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# VOODS PARK VALUED AT \$500,000

ADLINES WEEK

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Brothers Win Scouting's Highest Award



The presentation of badges designating Eagle Scout rank to two brothers featured the court of honor held by Boy Scout Troop 619 at Maire School on Wednesday night, January 28. Pictured left to right are:--JOSEPH KIKEL, former scoutmaster, DEAN FOX,

received a corsage and a miniature Eagle pin. Mr. Fox has been assistant scoutmaster of the troop for several years. Henry Parsons, Scout Commissioner, made the presentations. Edwin Scott is the scoutmaster. Also assisting in the program were Jack Gejewski, senior MRS. ROBERT E. FOX, mother of the two; ROBERT patrol leader; Donald Walker, Neighborhood Commis-E. FOX, JR. and ROBERT E. FOX, father. Mrs. Fox sioner; and Wilfrid McLaughlin, troop chairman.

# Lions' Grid Basketball

Group in Benefit at High School Saturday

The Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an All-Star basketball game between the Grosse High School Saturday, Feb-

ruary 7 at 8:30 p.m. The Lions' team will be made up of such football stars hout jobs." Police tried as Terry Barr, Hopalong Casup the demonstration | sady, Charlie Ane, Gary Lowe, Darris McCord, Jerry Reichow.

Dob Miller and Joe Schmidt The Jaycees will present Dick Lamb, Michigan State; bb - scene had been Tom Williams, Indiana; Bob Starnes, Wayne; George Cherpelis, Michigan; Jim MacIntosh, Florida State; Ted Libyed were summoned kert, Yale; Glen Meyer, In-

> Tickets may be obtained at youth activities.

Grosse Pointe High cheerspur on the Jaycees

Preceding the main event of the Woods. will be a game at 7:15 p.m. Harper Woods council expectalso said that Civil Defense from the City and Park. The ed a report from its fire chief, preparedness is like fire insur-City team will comprise Vic Russell Teets, at Monday's ance on our homes—something D'Hooge, Bill Connolly, Tim meeting, but the chief did not which we provide for and hope

nolly, Larry Conlon, Mike in the postponement of any also stressed the importance HIGAN BUSINESS Bielawski and Phil Hodgman, action on the pact. The Park team will be made | The councils of the Park, up of Tom Scanlan, Charles City, Farms and Shores ap-Bruce, Greg Bielawski, Jim proved the pact at recent Turner, Brian Schick, Nick meetings, and authorized their

# Civil Defense Rally Held Stars to Play At Center; Features Talks By Sheehan and Dougherty Car Thieves

Meet Jaycees' College Remarks by State and County Heads Followed by Panel Which Answers Submitted Questions; Many Organizations Represented

Representatives from the five Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods municipal governments and a large number of Grosse Pointe organizations, as well as residents interested in Civil Defense, attended the Public Pointe Jaycees and the Detroit Rally on Wednesday, January 29, at the War Memorial Lions' quintet at Grosse Pointe | Center, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Citizens Committee for Civil Defense, and 51 other groups which

answer panel.

Must Work Together

world picture changes.

Defense it is what you don't

know that CAN hurt you." He

izens working together as the

Panel Answers Questions

tor, introduced the panel com-

posed of George Elworthy, De-

Pointe; William B. Brinkman,

Deputy Director of the Detroit

Office, and Paul Schafer and

Stanley Lewin of General

Dougherty's staff. Written

questions, which had been col-

lected from the audience by

uniformed members of the

auxiliary police, were sub-

mitted to and answered by the

The committee plans an ear-

bility it is to carry out Civil

Defense activities, as the next

step in the long range plan

for stimulation of public inter-

TIRE STOLEN

Paul Baennert of 1138 Not-

Mr. McGillivrey, as modera-

only way for survival.

had given written authorization of their co-sponsorship. The principal speakers, Ralph M. Sheehan, Civil De- | Wayne County and the City of fense Director for the State Detroit, were introduced by of Michigan, and Major General Dougherty, Director for

## **Woods Okays** Fire Aid Pact

The Woods council on Monday, February 2, became the for Civil Defense and the lorea to try to quiet the diana; Chuck Murry, Michi- last Pointe to approve the Mu- cal citizens working together gan; Bob Warner, Western tual Fire Aid Pact, which is as one unit. He also spoke of Michigan and Milt Boyd, U of set up to benefit both the a new Civil Defense plan Pointes and Harper Woods.

> The Harper Woods council, ceeds will go to Grosse Pointe which also held a meeting days and said we must con-Monday night, tabled the matter until next Monday, Februdeaders will be on hand to hold a joint meeting with those his talk by saying: "In Civil

A source disclosed that the have it ready, which resulted we will never have to use. He

Conlon, J.D. Carrier and Jack mayors and city clerks to affix their signatures.

# Curious Callers Jam Fire, Police Telephone Lines

Departments, in joint state- his station, and when he could ments, urge Pointe residents not give her an shswer, since to refrain making calls to the source of the explosion their departments, following was unknown at the time, she incidents such as that which hung up and then called the panel,

ary 27. At about 2:15 p.m. on that sergeant said. mbly said Monday he date, a jet plane from Sclnce. The announcement barrier, causing a loud eximmediately after the polision, which shook homes committee of the and rattled windows through-

asked for an outside The departments' personnel The ation of the way said that their telephones were

The Pointe Police and Fire | said that one woman called happened on Tuesday, Janu- Fire Department. Many others

The chiefs of the various king an indefinite leave fridge Field crashed the sound departments stated that it is not that they are against the calls, but that the people, when jamming the phones, prevent est in Civil Defense. emergency calls from coming through.

> They said that it was fortu-The City alone recorded at matters that came up, which tront of his house during the woman was transported to St. 016.30; and State return liquor cars traveled 210,387 miles,

# Woods Police Nab Teenage

Arrests Follow Foot Chase In Which Five Warning Shots Were Fired

Two young car thieves, both boys and both from Detroit, were arrested by Woods police on Wednesday, January 28, following a foot chase in which five warning shots were fired before the youths stopped.

The thieves, a 16-year-old and a 15-year-old, were turned over to Detroit authorities for Mark Beltaire, as was Peter stealing a car belonging to McGillivrey, who acted as Carl Spitale of 12092 Wayburn, moderator of the question and Detroit. The car was recovered and returned to the owner.

Trapped By Turn

Patrolmen Jack Eberst and Mr. Sheenen spoke of the Jackson Patterson, according great need for the normal govto a police report, were on ernment agencies responsible routine scout car patrol on Mack avenue, when they ob-Woods Theater parking lot, and making an improper left which will be distributed turn onto Bournemouth. The throughout the State within 60.

15-year-old was at the wheel. The policemen pulled alongfront of 1658 Bournemouth.

ran between two houses, north | Monday. towards Newcastle road, with the officers in pursuit shouting to them to stop.

Fires Warning Shot of local governments and cit-When the youths ignored the commands to hall, Patrolman Eberst fired a warning shot into the air. The boys put on a burst of speed, climbed over a fence, and continued on the run, the two policemen still behind them. Eberst fired anfense Director for Grosse other shot into the air.

> Patterson climbed the fence, Eberst tore one of his galoshes, and slipped and fell on the ice, but was not injured.

As Patroimen Eberst and

fired three more shots into the air, which finally brought the boys to a stop.

ment officials, whose responsi- after they confessed to taking ure, the chief disclosed that etc.

INJURED IN FALL

Mack avenue, fell and broke

## World Prayer Day Improvements Amounting To \$298,000 Made Since Annual Observance to Be Held on February 13 in Grosse Pointe Methodist, with Members of Eight Protestant Congregations Participating The World Day of Prayer Service will be held this year at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross

Road, on Friday, February 13 at 1:30 p.m. The women of eight Protestant churches in the Grosse Pointe area will participate in the 1959 service written by Christian women of Egypt. The Theme, chosen from 9:38, "Lord I Believe" is a call to a deeper experience of Christianity in the lives of everyone. Each year the service is

Winter Also

ready Far Ahead of

Total Amounts Ex-

pended All Last

Year

exception, as they, too, ex-

pended funds for show re-

moval, rock salt, labor and

other expenditures to keep the

flow of vehicular traffic mov-

ing on city streets and main

thoroughfares. The largest

amount of money spent, ac-

have fallen in the Detroit area.

Personnel Kept Busy

With the temperature drop-

The Park—Total wages and

street materials and other

So far this season, the Park

making a grand total of \$11,-

The salt cost the Farms \$8.40

(Continued on Page 2)

rock salt.

prepared in a different country. Like the Australian women who planned the 1958 service, incorporating prayers service, incorporating prayers handed down by the first Puts Bite on Chrsitians among the aborigines, Egyptian women this vear drew on their own man year drew on their own mature faith in fashioning petitions and an order of worship Cost of Snow Removal Al- \$125,989. to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer. This is the basic purpose of World Day of Prayer, when offerings for missions at home and abroad will also be made.

Began in Islands

chain begins on the Tonga Isday in 154 countries on six moval. continents until the sun sinks behind the Arctic horizon on ice-locked St. Lawrence Island in the Aleutians, the last supplications of the 24-hour unbroken cycle are murmured. Prayers will be voiced in more than 60 languages and 1,000

In the United States the cording to reports, was for Day, which is always on the (Continued on Page 2)

# **School Closed** By Broken Main

Students at Brownell Junior High School received an ping to freezing, and someunexpected vacation on Mon- times to zero, the Departments day and Tuesday, February 2 of Public Works of the Pointe, and 3. The school was closed kept personnel busy clearing both days because a water snow from side walks and main had burst, depriving the streets, and pouring tons of building of essential water salt on the streets, as the

The situation was discov- ice. ered Sunday noon when a member of the custodial staff | Pointe departments, from Novisited the school to check vember to January 31 of this the heating system. Evidence year, are presented according to reports submitted by the of the leak was discovered served a car coming out of the outside the rear portion of heads of the departments: the building. Relatively little water found its way into the salaries (including overtime), school itself,

costs, \$6,325.24; as compared to Students and faculty aided \$4,629.41 expended for the enin circulating information conside the car and motioned the cerning the closing of school tire winter of 1957-58. youths to the curb, but their to other students and leachsignals were ignored. Finally, ers. Several radio and telethe two boys were stopped in vision stations in the area has purchased 288 tons of rock assisted in communicating the salt, at a cost of \$6.90 a ton. As Patrolmen Eberst and news as well. Therefore, al- During all of last winter, only Patterson approached the car, most everyone learned of the 163 tons were bought and used, the youths jumped out and emergency before school hours costing \$8.90 a ton.

> Principal Charles Saltzer time labor pay amounted to said that only a dozen or so \$5,303.66, with \$5,800.20 exstudents came to school Mon- pended on 690½ tons of salt, day unaware that there would and other costs set at \$192, be none that day.

> Workers discovered on 296.28. Tuesday that the break was j caused by the settling of un- a ton (\$6.90 plus \$1.50 for depacked earth under a large livery), according to released concrete entrance slab.

# Park Police Report Shows \$53,723 Collected in Year

An annual report of the The department answered a Still in hot pursuit, Eberst | Park Police Department, re- total of 4,880 complaints, of cently submitted to City Man- which the greatest number, ager Robert A. Slone by Police 2,970, were of a non-criminal Chief Arthur E. Louwers, nature; and 114 automobiles The juveniles were taken to showed that the total net reve- were impounded, following arthe Woods police station, nues collected by the depart- rests for reckless driving, opwhere they were questioned ment, amounted to \$53,723.10. erating a motor vehicle while

licing), \$8,029.95.

\$5,839.50 came from operators' licenses, ranging from new to 330 road tests, allocating 20 changing of addresses; taxicab, minutes to each driver, for a Mrs. Dean Piasecki of 14959 dog and bicycle licenses total of 110 man-hours; and Maddelein. Detroit, while brought in \$4,026.40; driver four officers assigned to traffic working in an office at 20225 record checks (teletypes and school instructions, held 19 fingerprinting), and miscel- classes, each of two hours her arm, and also suffered laneous fauction, accident re- duration, which 2,381 persons than an hour, from people nate, at the time, there were tingham told Park police on other injuries, according to a ports, etc.), \$811.05; traffic and attended. than an nour, from people make, at the thousand that the cause no fires, or any crimes comTuesday, January 27, that Woods police report, recorded ordinance violation fines (civil Chief Louwers' report also seeking to find out the cause no fires, or any crimes comTuesday, January 27, that Woods police report, recorded ordinance violation fines (civil Chief Louwers' report also mitted, or other emergency while his car was parked in on Tuesday, January 27. The and state court cases), \$35,- revealed that the six police

called his department, too, the ly meeting with local governance and held for Detroit police, In a breakdown of this fig. under the influence of alcohol,

Police personnel conducted

(Continued on Page 2)

# Women of Pointe Worth Eight Times Price Paid for Land

Incorporation; Taxes Hiked

'The Woods' lakefront park, located just over the boundary line in St. Clair Shores, has increased more than eight times in value over the original purchase price, according to a report presented to the Woods council on Monday, February 2, by City Comptroller Gerald J. Lonergan.

The 1959 assessed valuation of the property has also gone up, adding about \$3,000 more to the assessed valuation for taxes to fill the coffers of St. Clair Shores, Mr. Lonengan stated.

The city comptroller said that last year the assessment was slightly more than \$122,-000, whereas for 1959 it is

Land Cost \$60,000

"A review of records of municipal improvements, subsequent to the incorporation of Grosse Pointe Woods as The severe winter that a city," Lonergan stated, "indicate that \$298,800.66 in im-The World Day of Prayer has hit most of the nation provements have been inlands, with Queen Salote lead- since last November, has stalled at the lakefront park ing her subjects as dawn taken a deep bite into ap- to date. The original land breaks over these tropic isles, propriations set aside in cost in 1948 was \$60,000. No and continues throughout the city budgets for snow re- record of actual costs of improvements made prior to incorporation is available." The five Pointes were no

The present assessing practice of St. Clair Shores, Lonergan pointed out in the report; has established assess ments at a level of 25 percent of actual values. Based on this formula, the actual value of the lakefront park facilities (land, buildings, etc.) has been estimated by the local

assessor to be \$503,900. An official report from the The city comptroller stated Weather Bureau at the Detroit that upon receipt of notifica-City Airport, Gratiot and Contion of the increase in assessed ner, revealed that since last valuation of the park by the November, 26.2 inches of snow St. Clair Shores assessor he contacted the Assessor's Office for further information.

Assessment Explained The following data was obtained from that office on Wednesday, January 28, as pertaining to the 1959 assess-

Pools, including filters, etc., 70,695 square feet, at 50 cents snow alternated from slush to a square foot-\$35,347; bathhouse, 4,760 square feet, at Monies spent by the various \$1.67 a square foot-\$7,949; fireplace at bathhouse (lump sum)-\$150; covered terrace at the bathhouse, 583 square feet, at 60 cents a square foot -\$349; and rest rooms, 364 square feet, at \$1.97 a square foot-\$717, making the total assessment of buildings and equipment, \$44,512.

#### Contains 46 Acres

The total land area of the park, Lonergan said, is 46.212 acres, including about two acres of submerged land recently purchased from the State. Of this total number of acres, 10 acres were deducted for the Milk River, teaving a net assessable land area of 36.212 acres, at a rate of \$2,250 an acre, for an assessment of \$81,477, making the total computed assessment,

Lonergan stated the reason the assessed valuation is because of the submerged land, now officially owned by the

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# World Day of Prayer Set

(Continued from Page 1) | G. Brownson, Grosse Pointe first Friday in Lent, is spon- Methodist, Mrs. H. J. Wycoff, sored by United Church Grosse Pointe Congregational Women, a general department Mrs. E. J. Neill, St. Michael's of the National Council of Episcopal, Mrs. G. W. Fortin-Churches. Local council of herry, Grosse Pointe Memochurch women direct the ob- rial, Mrs. Mamie B. Todd, servance in more than 2,300 Grosse Pointe Memorial, Mrs.

Committee for Pointe

For the Grosse Pointe District, Mrs. W. G. Brownson is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. H. J. Wycoff, cochairman. Members of the committee and their respective churches include Mrs. W.

J. F. Jonassen, Grace Evangelical and Reform, Mrs. C. L. Brownell, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, Mrs. J. F. Con-

nors, Publicity Chairman Grosse Pointe Methodist, Mrs. O. S. White, Grosse Pointe Memorial, Mrs. F. M. Whitney, Christ Episcopal, Mrs. J. J. Newcomb, Christ Episcopal, Mrs. W. L. Griffith, Grosse Pointe Methodist, Mrs. H. C. White, Grosse Pointe Methodist, Mrs. N. C. Frolund, Grosse Pointe Unitarian and

Pointe Congregational. The Reverend Henry Lacy, of Ingraham Institute, Gnazibad, India, will be the speaker. Mr. Lacy is presently in the United States on a year's furlough period from the India mission field. He is a fourth generation missionary and his present duty is Principal of Ingraham Insti-

Mrs. Kenneth Koppin, Grosse

Leaders to Participate Participating in the service will be the following leaders: Mrs. Raymond Schleicher of Grace Evangelical and Reform Church, Mrs. Ralph Spresser of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Robert Brehm of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mrs. David Rust of Christ Episcopal Church, Mrs. Ben Tallman of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Mrs. Robert A. Choate of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and Mrs. J. L. Thompson of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

The Grosse Pointe High School A Capella choir will sing three selections, under the direction of Mr. John E. Finch, and Mrs. R. J. Graham of Grosse Pointe Methodist will be the organist.

Ushers include Mrs. Herman Bartlett of St. Michael's Episcopal, Mrs. Charles Long of Grosse Pointe Congregational, Mrs. William Coddington of Grosse Pointe Memorial, Mrs. Floyd Sieber of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian, Mrs. John Millis of Christ Episcopal and Mrs. Robert Steffner of Grace Evangelical and Reform Church, with Mrs. George Hayward of Grosse Pointe Methodist and Mrs. Charles Zentgraf of Grosse Pointe Methodist as Chairmen of the Ushers.

To Visit Hospital An important part of World Day of Prayer Service is the leading of the Service and the distribution of the "Call to Worship" leaflet in hospitals and convalescent homes.

Among the women participating in the area are the fol-lowing from Christ Church who will visit Bon Secours Hospital: Mrs. L. C. Kilgore, Mrs. Frank Tower, Mrs. Irwin Foersterling and Mrs. Stanley Fildew, From Grosse Pointe Congregational Church visiting Cottage Hospital are Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Wayne

From Grosse Pointe Memorial Church visiting the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home is Mrs. Robert Conway, Mrs. Michael Telet and Mrs. Clarence Siedler of Grace Evangelical and

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# Park Police

(Continued from Page 1) gasoline; and the city's only police motorcycle traveled 13,710 miles, using 444 gallons

During 1958, according to the report, 24 cars were reported stolen in the Park, of which 23 were recovered, 16 by Park policemen, and the rest by police of other communities; and 16 stolen cars were recovered for other cities.

The value of property stolen, including money, jewelry, furs, automobiles, etc., amounted to \$115,015.48, of which \$94,621.76 was recovered.

Juveniles arrested for various types of crimes numbered 104, of whom 39 were filed against in Juvenile Court; 27 released to custody of parents; 19 released or placed on report to the local police department; enforcement agencies.

Of the number of juveniles apprehended, 44 lived in the Park, and 60 were residents of other communities.

The following are the most frequent sources of complaints and the number of juveniles arrested as a result of these complaints:

Larceny, 43; auto thefts, 20; breaking and entering, seven; disorderly conduct, five; drunk and disorderly, one; and others, 21.

In disposition of the cases, two juveniles, from ages 7 to 11, and 15, ages 12 to 16, were placed on probation to the Park Police Department; three, from 7 to 11, and 36, from 12 to 16, were placed under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court; 19 were put under probation to the parents, and 19 to other jurisdictions.

Chief Louwers stated that a police library is maintained for the members of his department, and that books are loaned, upon request, for special and general police subject matters. It is the intention of the department to improve the material content of the library annually, he added.

He also pointed out that police personnel are required to shoot 40 rounds of ammunition each month, using the pistol range located on the top flooi of the Park Municipal Building, and shotgun practice takes place once a year at the waterfront park.

"The importance of firearm training cannot be over emphasized," the chief said. "It prepares the police officer to better cope with emergencies, and enables him to protect the lives and property of the citizens of the Park against those who would use violence in carrying out their desires."

Reform Church will visit Michigan Memorial Hospital. of the new, full-color rotogravure Visiting St. John Hospital magazine sectionfrom Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be Mrs. Charles Brownell, Mrs. William Shaffer, Mrs. Clyde Holcomb, Mrs. Lewis Lustbaum, Mrs. Floyd Sieber and

Mrs. William Krogh. There will be a nursery in the church to care for smaller children during the service. It will be open at 1 p.m.

#### Winter's Costs

(Continued from Page 1) figures. The number of tons of salt bought last winter was not given, but the amount spent was \$3,948.29.

Woods-The cost of salt exceeds that of last year by a ratio of 3 to 1. From November to January 31, 915 tons of salt were bought, at \$6.90 a ton, for a total of \$6,311; whereas, last winter, it was 246 tons, at \$8.90 a ton, for a total of \$2,195.

Labor More Costly

A direct labor expense was not available, but the ratio of cost was set at about 3.7 to 1, due to the large amount of overtime, including double | Carr - Klee Wyck (Laughing time for nights, holidays and week-ends.

Shores-Total cost to January 31 was figured at \$1,112, including \$953 for the cost of overtime pay and for salt. Last and 19 released to other law winter, the Village expended \$1,779.

To date, the Shores purchased only 100 tons of salt, at a cost of \$7.80 a ton; whereas, all of last winter, the same number of tons were used, at a cost of \$8.80 a ton.

Oity:-Ependitures to January 31 amounted to \$4,350.86. Of this amount, \$2,435.70 was for salt; \$1,809.40 for labor, regular and overtime; and \$105.76 other expenses.

The City had set aside about \$3,000 for its snow removal program, and when this fund was depleted, other sources had to be tapped to meet costs. Last winter, the total spent was about \$2,200.

#### TIP TO MOTORISTS

For safety's sake the horse sense behind the steering wheel should at least match the horse power under the

# "HOUSE HUNTING?"



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Library Adding Four New Films

Saturday concerts for children, | brass instruments and h. the conductor, Eugene Kash, sicians play each of the The Grosse Pointe Public Library will have four films introduces the woodwind and types. added to their collection of 16 mm, prints for the month of February. These may be **SAMPSO** checked out by patrons of the library for use in clubs and

organizations, as well as for

home viewing, upon presenta-

tion of an adult library card

for a twenty-four hour period.

FOLK SONG FANTASY -

(10 min., color). Colorful ani-

mated puppets and birds enact

the narratives contained in

KLEE WYCK - (16 min.,

color). The story of Emily

One) to her Indian friends-

who found exciting subject

matter in British Columbia's

MAPLE SUGAR TIME -- (9

min., color). Maple sugar time

in the East, showing the old-

time methods. (Modern meth-

ods of processing the sap may

be faster, but what can sur-

pass maple sugar boiled in a

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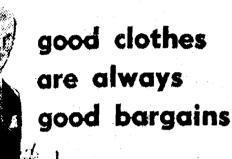
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# Getting Ready for Tuxis Club's Show



Rehearsing for the Tuxis variety show, "Singin'n Swingin'," which will be held in the Parcells Junior High School auditorium February 19, 20, and 21 are:—(standing, left to right) DOROTHY LONG, JAN GEORGE,

JUDY SCHUKNECHT, BILL GLEASON, NANCY RUBY, CHUCK FREW, JOHN COOK, and ERNIE DOSSIN. Sitting at the piano are KAREN BRYANT and NEAL DELFS.

whom will serve for three

years. The newly elected Eld-

ers are: Marshall F. Moser,

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# Sleepy Driver Runs into Tree

Raymond Kuhn of 24509 Culver, St. Clair Shres, fell suffered only a bloody nose.

A Shores police accident re- last Friday, January 30. port disclosed that Kuhn was going north on Lake Shore, at 4:30 a.m. on Monday January 26, when his car went out of control and smashed into a tree on an island south of number 575.

Kuhn told police that he must have fallen asleep at the wheel. He was issued a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an ac-

KNOWS IT ALL The man who is sure he is right is sure to make a great beauty. number of enemies.

# Woods Presbyterian Church Discloses Expansion Plans

Plans to expand the Grosse pansion plans, the members asleep at the wheel while Pointe Woods Presbyterian elected new officers, each of driving on Lake Shore road, Church, at 19950 Mack Avenue, and slammed into a tree. He were approved by members attending the annual meeting

> The board of trustees were authorized to engage a fundraising organization for the purpose of conducting a building fund campaign as soon as deemed advisable. When funds are available, the trustees are authorized to proceed with the extension of the sanctuary at a cost up to \$150,000.

the front of the church approximately 40 feet toward child Life The motorist suffered no proximately 40 feet toward bodily injuries other than a Mack avenue. In addition to bleeding nose, the report re- providing more seating capacity and a larger narthex, the redesigned exterior frontal area would change the appearance of the church, providing more symmetry and

The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, minister of the church, explained to the congregation that the extension was necessary to accommodate the many new members who have joined the church in recent years and to provide room for future

growth. Mr. Rauth said the expansion program would be a fitting and significant highlight of the church's 20th anniversary which will be observed October 2, 1959.

Prior to approving the ex-

#### STATE POLICE REPORT

State Police officers made 20,567 arrests in November of which 19,116 were for traffic offenses, according to the department's monthly activities report. Not included in the totals were the arrests of 365 juvenile traffic offenders and 407 delinquent and wayward minors. Troopers made 46,213 property and 4,426 liquor inspections. Complaints totaled 11,170. Department vehicles traveled 1,788,738 miles, of which 1,117,189 were on traffic patrol.

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# Power Squadron Meeting Feb. 10

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The nominating committee has selected George Funk for commander, Allen D. Foster for lieutenant commander, and John Wetzel for first lieuten

Three have been nominated for the office of treasurer: George L. Beard, Jerry K. Girschner and John R. Mor-

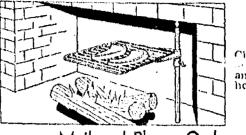
Three have also been nominated for secretary: Robert L. Gilstorf, Arthur R. Jennings and Albert F. Pauly.

Three will be named to the executive committee from the following nominees: Charles L. Brundle, Alex S. Kosteck, Belmont R. Smith, George Vandermark, Roy W. Vorhees and Arthur H. Wrock,

ruary 7. At the time the char- 'all.

Two of the following three ter was granted Dr. Earl H. nominees will be elected to Teetzel was commander and of the auditing committee: Oscar the original 17 charter mem-B. Mark, Jr., Gordon F. Medel bers still on the roster are and Lt. Howard E. Stoneback, Past Cindr. Tectzel, Lynn H. The Pointe Power Squadron Pierson, Past Cmdr. LeRoy E. will be 20 years old on Feb. Swift and Herbert J. Wood.





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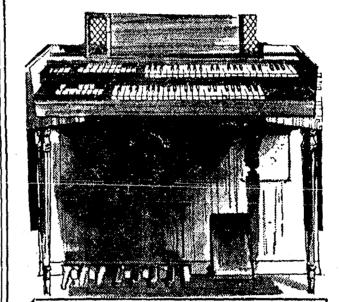
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#### Two Burglaries Occur in City

Two instances of breaking and entering occured in the City of Grosse Points last week. The first report-came at 9:27 p.m. on Friday, January 30, when Officer Doug Allor reported he found the glass broken in the rear of A.n. Louise Beauty Salon, at 405 Fisher road, in a routine check-

Entry had been made into the building by jimming the inside door open. Mrs. Louise Armstrong, proprietress of the business concern, told police that an inventory revealed a pair of earnings and \$80 was missing. The money was in a deak drawer: five rolls of quarters and \$30 in miscellaneious casti.

At 2:25 on the morning Monday. February 2, the manager of the Standard Oil station at the corner of Mack and Rivard. Mr. Rowlette, phoned police that his place had been forcibly entered.

Rowlette said he had been working late on his books and had taken a "breakfast break" between 1:30 and 2:30 that morning. When he returned he found the glass broken over the lock of the front overhead door. He reported a loss of between \$60 and \$70, and an electric razor.

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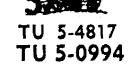


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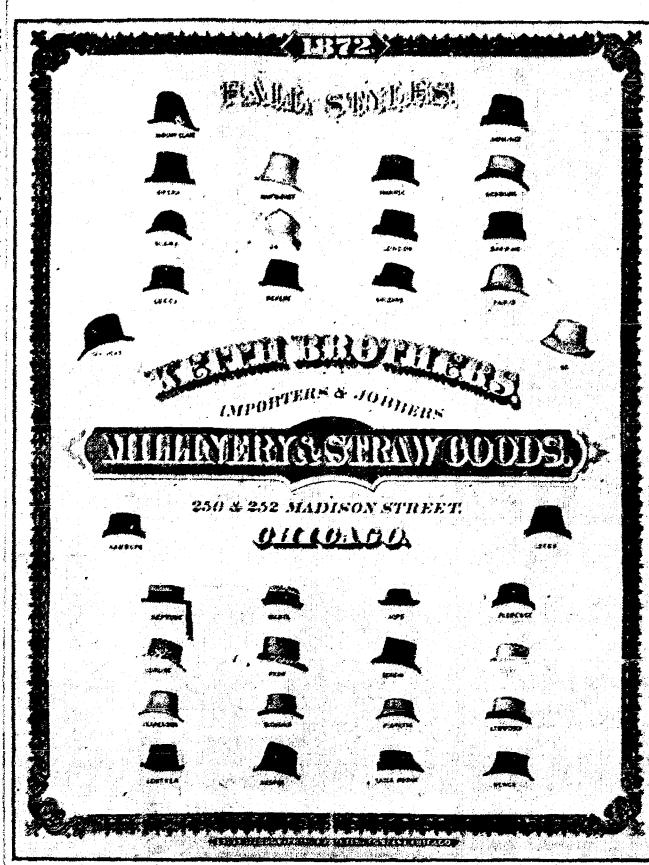
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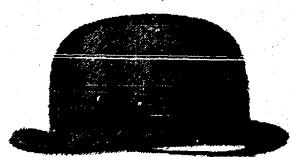
# Old Print Shows Derby Background



Now that the Derby hat is here again the question arises, did the women set the derby hat trend originally? Shown above is an 1873 millinery advertisement from the unique collection of old prints gracing the walls of the famed Little Harry's restaurant, 2681 East Jefferson, which shows how nearly "derby" the Mesdames hats were. Below is shown a twosome of hats for the smart woman dresser, photographed through the courtesy of Jacobson's. The Derby (bowler to the English gentleman) is shown at the right. "It's in style", says Tom Flattery of Higgins and Frank who is one of Detroit's best known hatters. "But what came first, the ladies' or the gentlemen's derby has been lost in the flutter of years", Flattery added.



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## Barr Elected UCS President

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Andrew W. Barr, a resident | thur Mullen, 300 Washington | Merill-Palmer School. Until Merriwerther road, was Another Grosse Pointe resi- ber of the Board of Trustees elected president of United dent, William J. Thomas of 262 of Grosse Pointe University Community Services of Metro- Stephens road, was re-elected School

nounced by the organization's Richard F. Huegli, UCS Man-Board of Directors. Mr. Barr aging Director, was appointed directors of United Community The new UCS president is a the organization which annual-Several other prominent native Detroiter and a grad- ly budgets and allocates Torch Grosse Pointers were among uate of Princeton University. Drive dollars to 123 health and those elected to UCS offices. Mr. Barr's varied community | welfare services in the metro-

Two who were newly elected activities include being chair- politan area and conducts comto vice-presidential posts are man of the Finance Committee munity-wide social planning. R. T. Johnstone, 107 Meadow- of Harper Hospital, former lane, and Paul R. Trigg, Jr., 77 president and currently a father of three daughters and member of the Board of Trus-Re-elected as vice-presidents | tees of Leader Dogs for the were Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, Blind, and a member of the

recently, he was also a mem-

In his new responsibility as President of the board of Services, Mr. Barr will lead Mr. Barr is married and the

The older a person is, the 64 Muskoka road, and J. Ar. Board of Trustees of the slower he reads—a contract.

# 300 Students Participating In 11th Tuxis Club Show

Approximately 300 high ber of dance routines. Among school young people of the the latter are "In the Mood," participate in this year's Tuxis "You Gotta Have Heart." Dan Club variety show, "Singin' Murphy and his popular band n Swingin'," which will be will appear again this year. presented in the Parcells Jun- Tickets for the show may be for High School auditorium, obtained from any member of Mack and Eight Mile road, the Tuxis Club or by calling Thursday, Friday and Satur- the church office, TU 5-3773.

day, February 19, 20, and 21. Student ticket chairmen are This year's show is the 11th Dolly Beam and John Cook. consecutive annual production Ticket prices are \$1.25 for sponsored by the Tuxis Club adults and 75 cents for stuof the Grosse Pointe Memorial dents. Adults are encouraged Church. The three perform- to attend the Thursday and ances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday night performances. and, as in past years, are expected to play to capacity. A certain amount of economy is all right, but a few people audiences every evening.

The Tuxis Club is an organ- get too extravagant with the zation for young people of use of it. high school age; its membership is open to individuals of all faiths. The group meets wrong has a good chance to every Sunday evening at the learn to be more often right. church, 16 Lake Shore Drive, at 7:30, for a brief worship service and educational and entertaining programs of various kinds.

The Tuxis variety show is the outstanding event of the year. Its purpose is to give as many people as possible an opportunity to participate in a dramatic production.

Proceeds from the show go into the Tuxis Club Benevolence Fund. The fund is used to make contributions to various charitable organizations.

The Tuxis show is under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Pulliam Denny. She is being assisted by Mrs. John H. Marshall and Mrs. Robert E. McLean. Mrs. McLean, who is doing the choreography, and Mrs. Denny are working with the Tuxis show for the first time this year. Mrs. Marshall has participated in the direction of the show for several years. Mrs. H. J. Siekmann is director of art work and has designed the scenery for several of the

The mixed chorus is under the direction of Kris Dorjath, who is also a newcomer to the show's production staff. He is in his third year at Wayne State University, where he is studying music. He is director of the Grosse Pointe Junior League Chorus.

Opening this year's show will be a number featuring songs from "Guys and Dolls. As the mission girl, Karen Bryant will sing "I'll Know When My Love Comes Along" and Sheila Slimon will sing "Take Back Your Mink!" The Crew Necks, who appeared in last year's show, will join in the "Guys and Dolls" number. They will sing "I've Got a Horse Right Here." The Crew Necks are composed of John Cook, Chuck Frew, Ernie Dossin, and Neal Delfs, accompanist.

Other features of the show are a solo by Dorothy Long, "If I Loved You," and a duet by Jan George and Bill Gleason, "I'll See You Again." The Choraleers, a group of 13 boys and girls, will sing two Negro spirituals, "Gonna Journey Away" and "Chillun Come on Home." They will also participate in the show's finale; appearing in formal dress they will sing "People Will Say We're in Love.'

The show will include several comedy skits and a num-

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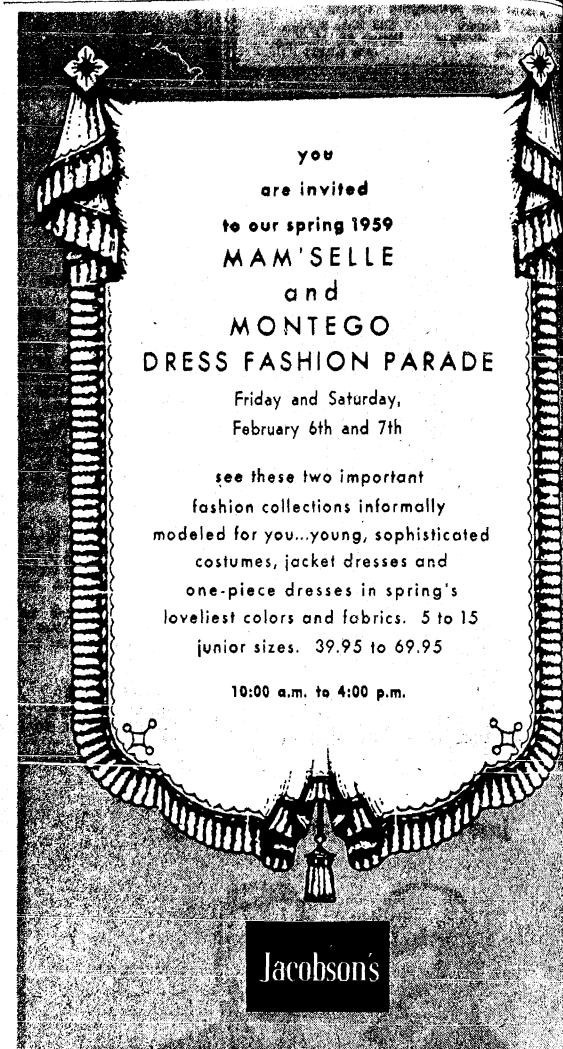
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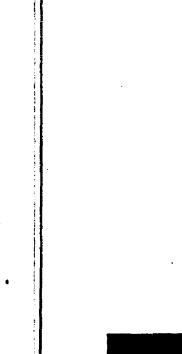
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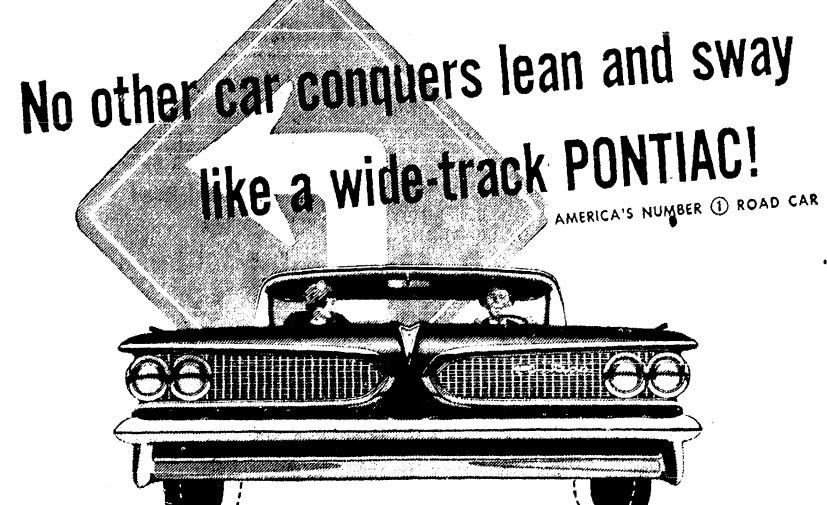
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Rules of the Road, the do's and don'ts of water traffic, will be taught by past Division Captain Al Gross, one of the founders of these public instruction courses which were started in the Detroit area six years ago.

Past Training officer of the Flotilla, Wendell Phillips, an active marine supplier, will instruct in boat handling. Former Navy Officer Paul La-Fontaine will teach the intricacies of lines and seamen's knots. Fire prevention and fire fighting will be dramatically covered by Lt. Bob King of the Detroit Fire Dept, who has built his own 42-foot vessel which he and his wife use as their year-round home.

Dave Viger, who perhaps more than any one else in the Flotilla has had practical experience in extended cruises, will cover weather and many phases of seamanship such as maneuvering, mooring and dockage. Navigation—the reading of charts and compass and the plotting of courses to avoid hazards—will be taught by experienced navigator Bob Pott-

Chief Swallow, colorful fullblooded Indian who serves as the Flotilla's Operations officer, will instruct in navigation aids-lights, markers buoysand reveal what they mean.

Advance enrollment is advised as this course last year had to turn away many people. It is important as a safety must for every boat owner or pros pective owner. Call in to TU 1-7511 and enroll now.

PLAYER INJURED

Larry J. Pfeil, 13, of 14600 Eastlawn, Detroit, suffered a cut on the forehead, while playing hockey at the Farms Pier-Park on Friday, February He was taken to Cottage Hospital by police, where five stitches were needed to close



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Near capacity audiences of® more than 1,000 youngsters are 2 p.m., of the exciting pioneer Members of the youthful expected to fill Parcells Junior and Indian story which was audience will have the addi-High Auditorium this Satur- written expressly for chil- tional experience of meeting day, February 7, to view dren. "Utah Trail" is being and talking to members of the "Utah Trail" a true Indian brought here by the Grosse cast who will come out into drama being put on by the Pointe Branch of the American the lobby following each per-

Association of University Wo- formance. The story is based There will be two per- men as a part of its Children's on the actual history of a pioneer family who were be-

High School auditorium on Saturday, February 7. In the front row, from left to right are: DICK PLOPA, STEVE MIHALIK, BRITT KALER and JOHN STEARNS. Standing are TOM McCLURE and 'sharpshooter' BILL

usher are: Sharon Brey, Peg Tickets may be purchased Bromley, Kay Campau, Sally from AAUW members, at the The lack of money can also Degener, Nancy Drennan, Barb box office, or at any of the fol- be the root of a few evils, too.

sieged by hostile Indians and Horn, Jan Hunter, Judy Jag- lowing Grosse Pointe stores: were rescued at the last lowiez, Nancy Lenz, Dottie Sullivans Pharmacy in the minute by their twelve-year- Long, Sue Long, Sue Maxon, Park; Fromm's and Doubleold son, who slipped through Molly McClure, Lynne Mullary's in the City; Punch and Indian lines for help.

Molly McClure, Lynne Mullary's in the City; Punch and likin Carolyn Van Vyncht, Judy Toys in the Farms; and Kappa Y Teen members Shirley Walsh, Joyce Wise, Harkness Pharmacy in the from the High School who will and Linda Whims. Woods.



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## Best Wishes to a Gent

A most familiar figure has been missing from the local scene this past week. Mr. Grosse Pointe himself, Norbert Neff, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe, isn't feeling so hot and they have him bedded down in Bon Secours Hospital. He's to be there probably for the

Norb is the kind of gentleman who is too much taken for granted. He gets around so much and does so many things for so many people that not much thought is given to his host of helpful activities, until suddenly he isn't there. Then there is a great big vold.

The city manager doesn't confine his meanderings to his own municipality. He is the type who considers the whole Pointe just one big community and he wants to know what is going on in every section of it. He usually finds a way to lend help, with advice or material or physical assistance, wherever he goes. He believes the stole two gallons of gasoline and dumped it on the back welfare and happiness of all the residents are closely terrace. related and very important. He whisks around the Pointe in his familiar truck, covering an amazing amount of territory and getting a lot of things done.

So many of us have encountered trouble or faced problems which we have taken to Norb. Usually we are asking him to steer us to the right source for a solution. But we aren't in the least surprised when the call is answered with dispatch by a personal appearance of Mr. Pointe. Things we expect will take days to get done, somehow are finished within hours and the annoyance has vanished under the expert handling of this superefficient character. And it is so obvious that his chief pleasure in life stems from this uncanny ability to be

Norb has been a victim of high blood pressure and hyper-tension for a long time. He doesn't talk about it much and it never seems to slow him down. We have never known it to wipe the cheerful smile off his face or curtail his lust for giving of himself.

The doctor wants him to rest a little while. A hospital room can often be a lonely place, especially when one isn't feeling up to snuff. It just occurs to us that it would be mighty nice if just a few of those whom Norb has helped would drop him a card and tell him how grand it will be to see his smiling countenance around just as soon as possible.

## Church Scouts Seek Recruits

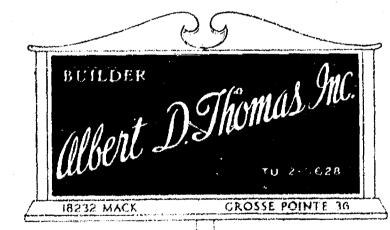
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"Build for yourself a strongbox, Fashion each part with care; When it's strong as your band can make it, Pus all your troubles in there; Hide there all thought of your failures, And each bitter cup that you quaff; Lock all your heartaches within it, Then sit on the lid and laugh." (Bersha Backus)

#### Children, Anyone?

A letter from the East containing the horrendous account of the activities of a pair of five-year-old twin boys. Our friend writes (in part) as follows:

"The twins and their family just moved across the street from us recently. They gave Bobby a bloody nose the first day they moved in! Believe it or not, here is a partial list of their episodes: I. They broke into Sellers' greenhouse and rearranged all the potted plants. Next day they went back and used the paint can for a bathroom! 2. The following day they got some matches and candles and started a lire in the greenhouse. (This time their mother was told off . . . but quick!) 3. Next day, I heard the fire sirens in the neighborhood. Went to the window and saw black smoke pouring from the garage of the twins' house. Apparently the car was burned to pieces. We all went out to look as one fireman was almost overcome with smoke and when they dragged the car out of the garage by way of a rope tied to the police car . . . the police car had its clutch burned out and had to be lowed away!

"The following day they broke all the windows in the garage of the third house down the street that is in the process of being built. They also stole shovels and lanterns from the workmen. 4. They stole a can of blue paint from Harm's garage and painted the new steps Joe had just put in. They also painted the foundation of the house and a statue in the back yard. Then they

"Next they stole a gallon of green paint and spread around about two quarts of it. The owner had to go to their house to retrieve what was left . . . so they got hold of some nails and after strewing them about . . they stuck some through the screen door of the paint owner's house! 5. They also dug up some trees their father had planted the day before. Another day they dumped one of the neighbor's children out of his little fire truck, then kicked the truck and turned it upside down in a big puddle of water.

"The last episode has to do with their running around the neighborhood carrying knives and terrifying the kids. One of the fathers went to the house and told the parents off . . . adding: "We don't carry knives in this neighborhood." The twins' pop shrugged it off with "Well, kids are kids, I always say." Believe me, we keep everything locked up around here . . . but thank goodness, it won't be long before we move."

(As we've said . . . children, anyone???)

#### Confidential

A local woman we know slightly . . , who has so much money it pains us to think about it . . . received a letter recently, which she kindly turned over to us to have fun with. It is a long one, so we will just give a few highlights. It starts out: "Please keep this letter confidential." Then . . . "Dear Friend, This letter hinds you to nothing. But it does hind me. It hinds me to appoint you to fill an opening for which you were recently recommended. An opening worth many extra dollars a year to you.

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A lady of our acquaintance tells us she attended a dinner party recently in a G.P. home and happened to he standing with the hostess and another couple, when the maid-hired-for-the-evening sidled up to Madame and said (in an overheard-by-all whisper) "Cook doesn't know what to do about the stove. The roast is almost finished but the stove went off." Was the hostess ruffled? Not at all, at all. She merely said, "Tell her to give it a good kick . . . that's what WE always do. Works like a charm!'

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#### TU 1-7511

\*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library closed Feb. 5 and opening March 24, with the exception of Fridays when a consultant will be on duty from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594).

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#### Thursday, February 5

Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal—9:30 a.m. American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor-10 to 11 a.m.

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Coffee and continue to grow. Bridge—11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Reservations Chairman, Mrs. Charles Fisher, 806 Harcourt, VA 1-9561. Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—Instructor—

(1st class of second term)—3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4 to 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting—7 p.m. Fencing Class-Istvan Danosi-Instructor-7:30 p.m. Parke Davis & Company Bridge Group — Cards

Grosse Pointe Business and Profession & Women's Club -Card Party-8 p.m.

#### Friday, February 6

\*Adult Art Classes—Emil Weddige—Instructor—9:30 to - 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; and 3 to 5 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group - Bridge and Fashion Show-12 noon.

Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr., and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors—4:30; 5:30; 7:00; and 8 p.m. Memorial Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond -

Directors-7:30 p.m. Iadom Club-Board Meeting-8 p.m. Center Club Dance for Young Single Adult Grosse

Pointers and their guests. Orchestra, refreshments— \$1.50 per person—9 to 12 p.m.

#### Saturday, February 7

Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor -9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 'Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds—Instructor-

Martha Cook Alumnae Associaiton-Dessert Bridge-1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-

10:00 to 12:00 noon; and 1 to 3 p.m.

Instructors—3:30 p.m. Yearlings Square Dance Group - Square Dance -8:30 p.m.

# Sunday, February 8

\*Youth Council-Meeting-12:30 p.m.

#### Monday, February 9

Elizabeth Bowen Art Class-9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work — anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor. Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

and Meeting-12 noon.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and meeting 12:15 p.m.

\*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director—1 p.m. \*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor

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

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Meeting-8 p.m. Recovery — Meeting — 8 p.m.

# Tuesday, February 10

\*Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. Peter & Paul Auxiliary-Luncheon-11:30 a.m.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association Luncheon and Meeting-12 p.m. Pi Beta Phi-Meeting and Dessert-12:30 p.m.

Mothers Health Council—Meeting—1 p.m. \*Children's Art Class — Margheritta Loud — Instructor

-3:30 to 5 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-

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

ing - 6:30 p.m.Grosse Pointe Community Theater, Casting-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus - Rehearsal - 8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.—Meeting—8 p.m. Matinee Musical—Meeting and Program—8 p.m.

#### Wednesday, February 11 District Nursing-Meeting-11 a.m.

\*Senior Club—Tea, Cards or Program—1:30 p.m. \*Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen Cooper - Instructor 4 to 9:30 p.m.

Memorial Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond -Directors-7:30 p.m.

\*U. of D. Car Pool for Grosse Pointe-Meeting-7:30 p.m. and Meeting-1 p.m. \*Grosse Pointe Ški Club---Meeţing---8 p.m.

#### Thursday, February 12 Junior League Glee Club - Rehearsal - 9:30 a.m.

\*American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class - Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor—10 to 11 a.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon

\*Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor--3:45 to 5:15 p.m.
\*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor —

4 to 7:30 p.m. \*Fencing Class — Istvan Danosi — Instructor—7:30 p.m. \*Cinema League of Grosse Pointe presents films by 3

members: "Jack and J. 11" by Richard Radke; "Williamsburg" by Umberto Pechere; and "The Mackinac Bridge" by Jack Boerr-The public is cordially invited without charge—8 p.m.

# Park Gardeners To See Films

The Grosse Pointe Park | for the day. After luncheon Garden Club will meet Mon- members will see two films, day at noon in the Hawthorne "Restored Williamsburg" and House for luncheon.

"What Is That Bird?" at the Mrs. Joseph Carr is hostess | Central Library

# What Goes On at Your Library

By Jean Taylor

"What do you feed a lady making a book which oug?" "What makes a star twinkle?" "What makes dark?" "What makes light?" These are typical of questions asked each day in the children's room of the library.

A child is naturally curious, and as soon as he is able to observe the world around him, he begins to ask questions. This sense of wonder is something to be nurtured, so that this interest in the earth and sky and sea will

Fortunately, authors and publishers are now coming to the aid of parents who are bombarded from sun-up to sun-down by small interrogators. No longer are books of science for graybeards only Much excellent material is available for the youngest reader.

Margaret Williamson Peterson, an author and illustrator, who has the knack of making scientific facts exciting and interesting for the eight to ten-year-old, will speak at a meeting of the Friends of the Library, February 10, in the meeting room of the Central Library. Everyone in the community is invited. Mrs. Peterson's earliest

book, "The First Book of Bugs," was published about ten years ago, and is still in constant demand. The world of small things has a fascination for young children, and both youngsters and their parents will watch these tiny creatures with new eyes after reading it. Her next book, "The First

Book of Birds," is accurately and entertainingly written. The illustrations are colorful and graphic, and the book might well make of the reader a life-time bird watcher. Mrs. Peterson's last book, "The First Book of Mammals,"

is a well-illustrated and excellent introduction to the mammal world. The information is well organized and simply told. Among the many books of natural science on the library shelves, "Worlds of Nature,"

based on the Walt Disney motion picture series of True-Life Adventure, is enthusiastically read by boys and girls in the upper elementary and junior high schools. Both this book and the earlier one, "Vanishing Prairie," have fascinating colorful pictures to illustrate the text.

"The Golden Treasury of Natural History" by Bertha M. Parker is also illustrated in full color and gives concise and authoritative information on the prehistoric period on the earth through the beginning of life, as well as material on plant and animal life and the solar system.

The noted naturalist, Donald C. Peattie, has written an interesting and beautifully illustrated introduction to the natural world, "The Rainbow Book of Nature."

The natural phenomena of the sea and the life within it is nicely handled by James Fisher in "The Wonderful World of the Sea." To interpret the text this has many paintings, maps and diagrams in color. On order for the juvenile

collection is a special edition for young readers of Rachel Carson's classic "The Sea Around Us." Such adaptations are not always successful, but Anne Terry White has done an excellent job, condensing, omitting unnecessary details, giving a little more explanation here and there, and in all,

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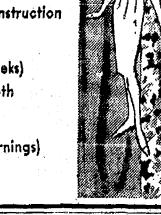
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## Dr. Cross Heads Staff at Cottage

Dr. Harold E. Cross has been elected president of the Medical Staff at Cottage Hospital according to a hospital announcement.

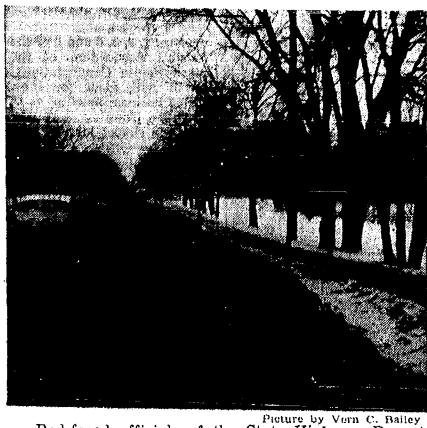
Dr. F. O. Lepley was elected vice-president, Dr. A. A. Farbman and Dr. W. V. Taylor were elected to the respective posts of secretary and

In his report to the trustees at the annual meeting January 28, Dr. Cross listed the following accomplishments at Cottage Hospital during 1958:

"From my viewpoint on the

improvements that have transpired in the past year at Cottage Hospital, we have seen: (1) the opening and the efficient operation of a new laboratory, (2) an emergency room which is gradually taking on the aspects of a wellorganized service available to all, (3) this year has seen the opening of a third operating room for minor procedures. This in turn has provided us with two rooms available for major surgery at all times, (4) the installation of an efficient doctor's check-in service. (5) the addition of a modern operating table for which we are deeply indebted to the Women's Auxiliary, (6) around the clock coverage in anesthesia for both surgery and ing citizens.

# Boo-Boo Arouses Residents



Red-faced officials of the State Highway Department ordered speed limit signs taken down along Vernier road, from Mack avenue to Lake Shore road, and instructed that the original signs be reposted.

stated that the new signs

would be taken down and the

Early Tuesday morning, a

County work crew replaced

The Woods council is still

at odds with the State on the

posting of the 35-mile speed

limit on Vernier, from Mack

to Lake Shore; and a 40-mile

speed from Mack to Harper.

The previous speed was 30 and

and had sought to retain the

The Woods council took up the battle with the Highway

Department, but the council

was notified by State officials

that Vernier is a State High-way, and that the State has

the right to set he speed limit.

The increase went into effect

The council is still seeking

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On Friday afternoon, January 30, residents along Vernier were dismayed to find workmen posting new signs which indicated that the speed limit along the road has been raised from 35 to 40 miles an

The Woods and Shores police stations were bombarded with calls by protest

On Monday, February 2, Woods Director of Public 35 mile an hours, respectively. Safety Vern C. Bailey called the Detroit office of the State have been up in arms about Highway Department to find the speed increase, especially out why the increase in the in the Parcells Junior High speed limit, especially without and the Mason School areas, official notification. He was told that the signs had been posted in error.

"When I talked to the officials of the highway department," Director Bailey said, "I was informed that the personnel of the Wayne County Highway Department had become over enthusiastic, and put up the signs by mistake. The County is authorized to do this work for the State, and was only supposed to install 40-mile speed signs from Harper avenue to Mack, but the workers must have been engrossed in their work and | Workmanship put them up all along Vernier to Lake Shore."

The director reported the installation error to the Woods council Monday evening, and

## Skeleton Council Meets in Farms

The absence of Mayor William Connolly, Jr., and Councilmen Harry Bodman and William Kirby at Monday night's Farms Council meeting, reduced the group to the quorum minimum of fourwhich consisted of William Butler, Richard Maxon, Lawrence Buell and Edward Ro-

They covered the brief agenda in a couple hours, accepting a total of six reports, and the recommendation of Fire Chief William Mason for promoting a probationary fireman to full-term status inasmuch as he has fulfilled the requirements.

A petition by Henry E. Joy Jr. to move a house currently on his property at 274 Grosse Pointe boulevard to 74 Mapleton road, was accepted on conlition that he comply with the City Ordinance and make the proper application for a per-

Requests by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Grosse Pointe Club to recover, by purchase from the State Conservation agency, submergland in front of their respective properties were referred to the City Engineer and attorney who will, together, submit a report on the matter to the Council at their next meeting, for further con-

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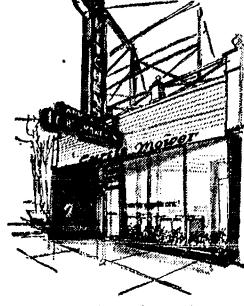


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# Library Friends To Hear Author

dren in the past 10 years, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, Tuesday, February 10, according to William L. Newnan, chairman of the Friend's Pro-

gram Committee. Miss Williamson will talk on the preparation of children's books from the research and créative standpoint, a subect on which she is complete-

Margaret Williamson, whose ly qualified, said Newnan. He | flair for the essentials and for books have entertained and reported that she not only simplification of the complex, instructed thousands of chil- writes, but also illustrates her according to Lee J. Crooks,

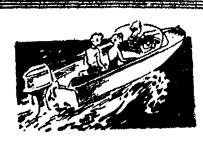
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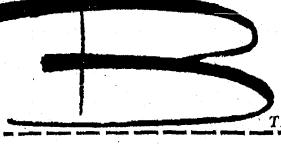
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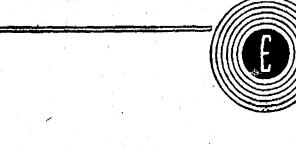


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## Rabaut Reveals Nominations

Congressman Louis C. Re- road, and Michael Brady of Heard in Court baut has announced his nomi- 910 Lakepointe. nations to U.S. military schools More alternates to Annapolis Two men who had no re-for the classes entering in include John R. Sparks, who spect for the other's driving July of this year. The young lives at 202 Lakeland avenue, ability ended up with a nicket Michigan men were selected He is a first alternate. Dom- apiece for reckless driving as a result of averages receive inic J. Bologna, of 856 Balfour (City police agreed with them ed in the pre-entranc Civil road, was named a third alter- both). They also face possible

Named as a first alternate to Annapolis. to the U.S. Military Academy is Robert Vincent McGrath, of 1236 Yorkshire road Second Pointers Leading alternate to the same instialternate to the same institution is Daniel James Mur. Wayne Frosh phy, of 270 Williams road.

emy. Named seventh alter basketball team. nate is Robert L. Allard, of

second alternate and Richard 11.2 average. M. Ortwein, of 468 Moran road, DeBusschere has been the was named four alternate. high scorer in five of the 10 Also named as fourth alter- games, and Schoenherr has will, in the meantime, file a nate was Michael P. Stough, of taken the top honors in one. 800 Loraine avenue.

Ahead of all the alternates and lost two. is a Fisher road resident, William P. Dennes, named as principal choice. Bill graduated from Grosse Pointe High School last week. Also placed things of us are the ones who on the principal list were Wil- give us the push to do great strong as a one-inch rope made lard E. L. Tayler, of 422 Moran things.

Service examinations. Several rate and Joseph I. Donovan, complaints for assault and batGrosse Pointe boys are on the of 561 Lakeland avenue, was tery.

Chosen as a second alternate.

It all happened on Wednes-

Richard Melvin Hulswit. Two Pointe graduates of one tried to edge the other who lives at 443 Roland, is first Austin High School are the over to the curb (depending on in line as principal selectee leading scorers for the Uni- which story you're listening for the U.S. Air Porce Acad- versity of Detroit freshman to!). Eventually, they both

Dave DeBusschere, 8-54 lines, ho lives at 4140 Uni-24614 Wayburn avenue. forward has scored 195 points times, no nives at also units. The nominations to the U.S. in 10 games for an average of that Tocco, who lives at 3485 Naval Academy, in Annapolis, 19.5 points per game. His Kensington, let him have it, in include several Pointers. Rich- teammate, Russ Schoenherr, the jaw. McInnes says be ard A. Johnson, of 718 Berk. 6-4 forward, has piled up 112 shire road, was selected as points in 10 games for an

The team won eight games

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#### **Battling Drivers** Chairman



JEANNE CHAFFEE, one of the Pointe's best known operators, has been named chairman of National Beauty Salon Week for the Metropolitan De-City police ticketed both troit area, February 8 through Fined in Court men on the reckless driving 14, at which time the North charge, issuing a court date for America Beauty and Fashion convention will be held here. Headquarters will be at the separate charge against Tocco Sheraton-Cadillac hotel.

Miss Chaffee, who is on the the Farms, is also heading a 28. special group of 75 operators County Hospital at Eloise and of 90 days. several of the homes for the

will include the selection of a queen and a hair-stylist fashion show with 15 models displaying hairdressing trends. The Book Casino will be the scene of this event, to which the public is invited.

Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the event, Monday, February 9, from 5 to 6:30 o'clock.

The convention also plans special radio and television

## 9 Cases Heard In City Court

Judge Douglas L. Paterson heard a total of nine cases in glass was broken. The piece City Municipal Court on Tuesthe detectives brought with day evening, January 27, five them was a perfect fit for that of which he dismissed because of a not guilty verdict or refusal of the complainant to sign, and one in which he susthe docket was Anne B. scene of a property damage Schuknecht, of 558 Washington accident. road. Charged with not having her car under control, she was found not guilty.

Leona F. Brown, of 407 Neff Meets Feb. 9 reckless driving but her com-plainant refused to sign as did the one in the case of Mer-Therefore, both cases were dis-

A \$15 fine was meted out to Julia Easterbrook, of 55 Moorland, for entering an intersection without due cau-

Although Fred W. Wetling, of 22490 Pointe drive, in St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to a following Dr. Parcells' lecture. charge of "car not under con-Refreshments will be served trol," and Judge Paterson by Virginia Quarnstrom and found him to be guilty, the her committee, comprising sentence was suspended. John C. Orlando, of 19964

not guilty to a charge of not Michael, Rose Mortier, Beathaving his truck under con- rice Wilcox and Jessie Wooltrol. The Judge disagreed with fenden. him, and fined him \$10. Girl Richard Witford, of 388 Ri-

vard boulevard, was exonerated of a car not under control charge. A fine of \$20 was given Joseph Cappell, 20230 Sunnyside,

in St. Clair Shores. He pled not guilty to the charge of car not under control. Anne E. Gust, of 55 Muskoka, stood mute to a charge of speeding 35 miles-an-hour in

son found her not guilty. SMALL TALK A diplomat is a man who is clever enough to put in his

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a 25 MPH zone. Judge Pater-

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#### Congregational Groups to Meet

Groups 1, 2, 3, 6 and 8 of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregationa! Church will meet for their regular business meeting at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, February 10, in the chapel lounge. Luncheon will be served at

o'clock, followed by the program of the day. The movie, The Broken Mask" will be shown. At this time an ingathering of canned goods for the Goodwill Industries will be Group 5, the Business and

Professional Women's Group, will meet at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, Pebruary 10. Molly McClure, a member of the Senior Hi Group of the Church, will talk on her experience at an Indian Mission work camp last summer.

# Hit-Run Driver

Richard W. Dilloway of 1175 Bishop road, pled guilty to a hit-and-run traffic accident charge, when arraigned before staff of Fashion Door Beauty Farms Judge Grant E. Arm-Salon, 18546 Mack avenue in strong on Wednesday, January

Judge Armstrong levied a who are donating their time fine of \$25 against the motorand talents to help patients in list, and ordered his driver's Receiving Hospital, the Wayne license suspended for a period

Dilloway was accused of hitting a parked car, belonging The week's activities also to Jane G. Beers of 446 Kercheval, during the early morning hours of January 1. The woman's car was in front of 281 Moran, at the time, and received \$45 damage.

At the scene of the hit and It had come from a Ford.

On January 2, Det. Sgts. Jack Paisley and George Van piece came from.

missing from the light

When Dilloway arrived to check on the repair progress pended sentence after finding on his automobile, he was the defendant guilty. First on handed a ticket for leaving the

# PTA at Defer-

Dr. Frank Parcells will speak to the Defer P.T.A. on cedes R. Boyd, who lives at Monday, February 9, at 8 p.m. 5931 Drexel and was also Dr. Parcells is chief of psychiacharged with reckless driving. try at Children's Hospital and an associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University Medical School. He will speak on the "Aspects of Child Discipline."

Home visitation will precede the program, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a social hour. Alice Dean, Pauline Dykstra, Linda Lampich, Dorothy Marr, Helen, in Harper Woods, pled Marguerite McCarroll, Ann

Girl Scouts of Troop #848 will form a colorguard. They are Susan Hinks, Pamela Rapalee, Lucinda Snyder and Paulette Wernet.

# To Preach



DR. J. DOUGLAS CLYDE assistant general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., will be the guest preacher at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, February 8. In his capacity as a staff member of the Board of Christian Education, Dr. Clyde

shares in the guidance of the church's 8,600 congregations in regard to church school, Westminster Fellowship, Leadership Training and other teaching tasks. Born of Scottish parents in

Manitobe, Canada, Dr. Clyde spent his youth in the Presbyterian manse at Butler, Missouri, and later at Leavenworth, Kansas, A graduate of the public schools of Leavenworth, he completed his college work at the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas, prior to attending McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, where he received his run, police picked up a siz- B.D. degree in 1940. He also able piece of glass, and took was awarded, in 1951, a Doctor it to the station to determine of Divinity degree from Hastthe type of car it came from ings College, Hastings, Nebraska.

Before his election to the board staff, he was for eight Tiem took the glass to a Ford years pastor of Westminster dealer at Mack and Bishop, to Presbyterian Church, Lincoln, find out what year model the Nebraska. Previous to this, he had served as chaplain in the

In the repair garage, the officers noticed a 1953 Ford waiting for repairs, and also staff position, Dr. Clyde holds inter-board responsibilities. saw that the parking light inter-board responsibilities as Secretary of Promotion for the Council on Theological Education and as a member of the Promotional Cabinet for the Department of Stewardship and Promotion of the United Presbyterian Church.

# Rev. Henry Lacy To Preach

At the Grosse Pointe Meth- ously had a very line conday, Feb. there as a nuclionary odist Church on Sunday, February 8, at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, the guest preacher will be the Rev. Henry Lacy of Ingraham Institute, Gahziabad, India.

Mr. Lacy will be the guest of the church for the entire day. He will preach at both morning services, and at 3:30 p.m. he will present a lecture and slides on his primary project, Ingraham Institute.

This will be a meeting for parents, teachers and church school pupils in the social hall of the church. Refreshments will be served and the entire community is invited. Mr. Lacy will also be the featured speaker to the three youth groups of the church on that increased 6.8 million, or Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Lacy was village super- and March, 1958. intendent of the Methodist Census Bureau. On the Children's Village in Redford, date there were 50.4 b from 1948 to 1953 and return- households. The total ed to India after having previ- | tion was 172.3 million

At Ingraham Institute which he is principal, Mr. was challenged to (1) be the earning power of the lage Christians converted untouchability (2) deve self-supporting rural d from the increased incom bring higher social day vocational training, (4); duce and develop relate lage industries. lage industries, and (5) duce a rura; and media ray service. especially b men and girls,

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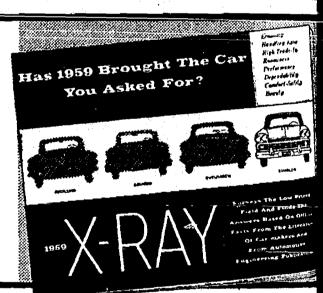
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Raymond D'Hondt and Mrs. C.

J. Hill are also arranging for

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Miss Louise Lockman is

chairman of the party for

which reservations may be

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AWYS to Hold Meeting

The American Women's

Voluntary Services will hold

their regular monthly meeting

Tuesday, February 10, at the

home of Mrs. Gordon Wrinn,

Luncheon will be served at

12 noon and the meeting is at

be in by Monday noon for the

Tuesday, February 10

evenings, TU 5-3978.

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cards and refreshments.

February 10.

Artist Society

Meets Friday

# morial Women Hear Missionary

Henry D. Jones, of Osaka, Japan, Will Talk to nen's Association of Memorial Church on Tuesday at 1:30 O'Clock

aried and interesting program is planned by nen's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial for Tuesday February 10, at 1:30 o'clock.

service honoring Miss Ander-

At 1:30 o'clock that after-

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**Election Notice** 

TO THE QUALIFIED

ELECTORS OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF

GROSSE POINTE

Township Clerk

there will be a ? ry service for a of Miss Flora Larned Ander-

urchase of this fine the church "was sible by the bequest

Willage of Pointe Shores ies of Wayne and omb, Michigan

NOTICE OF EGISTRATION NOTICE that any electors of the Vil-grosse Pointe Shores, of Wayne and Machigan, who are not registered, may reg-the Special Election

on the 16th day of ations will be taken affice of the Village Hall, the Village Hall, cointe Shores, Michip working day until the 16th day of February 16, 1959, 19

nday, the 16th day y, 1959, on which d Clerk will be at Clerk will be at the Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michitween the hours of a.m. and 8:00 gan. The polls for said election will be open from 7:00 a.m.

Eastern Standard until 8:00 p.m. Fastorn Standard until 8:00 p.m. Fastorn Standard until 8:00 p.m. between the hours of the purpose of registrations of elec- ard time.

Clifford B. Loranger Village Clerk

CITY OF

Brosse Pointe Farms

nportant Special Notice

Absent Voters Ballot

For General Primary Election

February 16, 1959

ered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe

who expect to be absent from the City or who are

ed to home or hospital by illness or disability are

to apply for absent voters ballots at once. NO

ICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1959. Application

hed G.P. News February 5 and February 12, 1959

DAWSON F. NACY-City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

be made prior to such time at the City office.

CITY OF

Frosse Pointe Farms

Notice of

to be held on

Monday, February 16, 1959

U ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a General Pri-

Election will be held in this City and County on

ay the 16th, day of February 1959, for the purpose

COUNTY AUDITOR

OU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling s for said election are as follows:

Polling Places

abriel Richard School, 176 McKinlev Ave.

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Townell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Ave.

rownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Ave.

further that the polls for said election will be open 7 clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the after-

ished G. P. News February 5th and February 12, 1959

DAWSON F. NACY—City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

ald Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road

ew Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road

rosse Pointe High School—Gymnasium Auditorium Se Grosse Pointe Blvd. Entrance and Parking Lot.

minating candidates for the office of:

c Qualified Electors of the

of Grosse Pointe Farms:

eneral Primary Election

noon the Rev. Henry D. Jones, of Osaka, Japan will address the Women's Association meet-

During the past four and one half years, Mr. Jones has been a worker in the field of industrial evangelism. From 1935 to 1947 the Joneses lived in Detroit, where Mr. Jones was the Director of Dodge

Community House. Mr. Jones is a Chicagoan by birth, a graduate of Ripon College, Wisconsin, and of Mc-Cormick Theological Semin-

Because they contribute CA. Hi-Fi Loud son of \$1,000 to the Women's each year to the support of System for the Association. Mrs. White, As- his work as an industrial missociation President has ap- sionary, the members of the pointed Mrs. Paul G. Hykes | Women's Association are lookand Mrs. Floyd Straith coing forward to meeting Mr. chairmen of the memorial and Mrs. Jones at the luncheon preceding the program. It will be served at 12:30 in the church house. Reservations may be made by calling the

church office, TU. 5-3773. Mrs. Leland Carter is the chairman of the day, and will introduce Mr. Jones.

Nursery Play Group Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Mich. In Woods Has Openings

> The Grosse Pointe Woods Nursery Play Group, organized last fall, begins its second semester this week at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

Thirty children, ages three to five, meet from 9 to .11 a.m. on Tuesdays. There is still one opening for a three-year-old child in this group.

In addition, a new group has been organized and will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednes-Notice is also given that the polling place for said Primary day mornings. There are four openings for four-year-olds in

> ruary 9. Interested Grosse Pointe Woods residents may Thomas K. Jefferis contact Mrs. Jordan at TU. 1-3910 for further information.

> > CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE**

Notice of Biennial Spring Primary To Be Held Monday, February 16,

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that the Biennial Spring Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 16th day of February, 1959. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. to Meet Friday at City Club 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following offi-

WAYNE COUNTY AUDITOR NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Polling Place for said election is as

follows: Neighborhood Club 17145 Waterloo Avenue Between Neff and St. Clair

NORBERT P. NEFF CITY CLERK Published G.P.N. Feb. 5, 1959 and Feb. 12, 1959.

Church Alliance To Hear Speech Speaks Vows

Dr. Rachel T. Weddington, Research Associate staff member at Merrill-Palmer School of the John I. Boomers, of will speak to the Women's Al- Buckingham road, became the liance of the Grosse Pointe bride of Joseph S. La Grasso Unitarian Church on Tuesday, Saturday in St. Clare of Mon-February 10, at 1:30 p.m.

tefalco Church. Her subject,, "Readiness for Learning of Young Children" will be of particular interest La Grasso was bridesmaid. Mr. to mothers of Kindergarten La Grasso asked his brother, and First Grade children. Frank, to be best man. They

Mrs. Charles Feldmen will are the sons of the Joseph La serve as chairman for the 12:30 Grassos, of Renaud road. p.m. luncheon preceding the

The Women's Alliance ex- left for the South where the tends a cordial invitation to bridegroom is stationed with visitors interested in the the Armed Forces. speaker's subject.

Pillar Lodge Giving Play On February 6

The Detroit Society of Officers and husbands of Women Painters and Sculptors Pillar Lodge Chapter No. 475,, will meet Friday at 1:30 o'clock O. E. S. members will prein the Detroit Institute of Art, sent the "Womanless Wed-ding" at Pillar Temple, 14529 Founders Lounge. Kercheval avenue, on Friday Robert Garelick, of the evening, February 6. Garelick Galleries, will speak

The production will begin at on "The Renaissance of Art in 8 p.m., tickets for which may Detroit." be obtained by calling Mary Jane Eichhorn, TU 5-9211. The St. Joan of Arc Sodality price of admission is \$1. Plans Valentine Party

Strek-Artman Troth Told at Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Artman, of Hubbell avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Frances, to Otto E. Strek, Jr.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Marygrove College. Her fiance, son of the senior Streks, of Somerset road, attended Wayne State University. The pair will be married April 4.

Nursery School Kiddies Taken for Sleigh Ride

Women's Association of Grosse Children attending the Pointe Memoriál Church will Grosse Pointe Shores Nursery School, at the old Vernier hold its annual card party Saturday, February 21 at 1 School, were treated to an oldfashioned sleigh ride earlier o'clock in the church gymthis week.

Approximately 20 four-yearolds on Monday, and a second group of 15 three-year-olds Tuesday, were driven to Belle Isle where they were given a taste of the 'good old days' in a horse-drawn sleigh-tour of

Meet Friday at City Club

The Service Group of Fort Ponchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their regular meeting for luncheon and bridge at the Women's City 12 noon and the meeting is at Club this Friday.

A short business meeting luncheon. Call TU. 5-3428 or will be conducted by the TU. 5-5998. chairman, Mrs. Kephart N. Walker. Hostesses will be Mesdames Herbert F. Buehler, Neil A. Cameron, Rudolph E. Hofelich, Wiliam M. Perrett, Charles H. Rese and Leo E.

# **Notice to Voters** Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

In the event you are going to be out of town or unable to attend the polls on Election Day, February 16, 1959, you can apply for an Absent Voter's Ballot up to 2 p.m. o'clock E.S.T. on Saturday, February 14, 1959.

Leona D. Liddle, City Clerk

City of

Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

**Notice** of **General Primary Election** to be held on

Monday, February 16, 1959

To the Qualified, Registered Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park

You are hereby notified that a General Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan on Monday, February 16, 1959 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of:

PARTISAN 1 County Auditor NON-PARTISAN CITY

Councilmen

There will be no primary election in respect to the Office of Mayor since nominating petitions have been filed by only two candidates. The polls for said election will be open from 7:00 a.m. to

> Charles Heise. City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park

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The dinner will be serv- is Mrs. John Cook. Mrs. Wooded from 4 until 8 o'clock, in the Church Auditorium, Mack and Whittier road.

The menu, according to Mrs. John Galbo, dinner chairman, will include an American-style roast beef dinner, with some favorite Italian touches, such as spaghetti, tossed salad, and hard rolls.

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Kellett, Mrs. Roger Metzler, Mrs. John Dusmer, Mrs. Peter Mutsch, and Mrs. Joseph Kru-Chefs-in-charge will be Dr.

John Galbo and John Cook, with assistance from Mrs. Chester Bahorski, Mrs. Philip Gillis, and Mrs. Anthony Bag-Mrs. Edward Stanko, Mrs.

N. J. Monnig, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Frank Trentanelli hope to please with the children with special ice cream clown confections.

Tossing the salads will be Mrs. Sam Ciaramittaro, Mrs. Walter Frontera, Mrs. Anthony Cilluffo, and Mrs. Taft

Ticket reservations are being handled by Mrs. Edward Schott, Mrs. Edward Moeller, Mrs. Gordon Nelson, and Archeonfraternity President Mrs. Basil Cunningham. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to buy and maintain alter linens for the Church.

#### Cinema League Meets Feb. 12

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 o'clock on Feb-

Night presenting three films by league movie-makers.

The first film by Dick Radtke, "Jack and Jill" is a color film of a pictorial account of a week spent at the Jack and Jill Ranch north of Muskegon.

The second film "Williams-burg" is a beautiful film in color and sound of old Colonial Williamsburg. This historic place was photographed by Humberto Pucheu.

The third film by Jack A. Doerr Jr. shows scenes of the new Mackinac Bridge and parade taken during the Festival and Dedication at St. Ignace in June of 1958.

Afterwards a discussion of these films as to their photo-graphic continuity will be held by the members of the Cinoma League.

#### Kennedy to Attend **Education Meetings**

Lawrence Kennedy, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools will attend the quarterly meetings of the Michigan Education Association's standing commissions and committees to be held in Lansing, February 6-7.

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The films will take the viewer from Finland to Leningrad, where in addition to showing the parks, the Circus and the opera (complete with Kruschev's party), there will be excellent shots of the shops with their merchandise and accompanying price tags and excellent pictures of the average citizen and his urban surroundings.

Via rail to Moscow, the pictures will give a good idea of Russian coaches and diners and the grazing country as

## Window Frost Snags Driver

Paul R. Heymes, 23, of 1443 Lakepointe, drove himself into trouble on Monday, January 26, when he was arrested because of frosted car windows which obscured his vision while driving on Lake Shore

Heymes was traveling south on Lake Shore when he was observed by Shores Patrolman Joseph Vitale, who could hardly see the driver because of the frost on the windows. The big trouble came when the officer, after stopping Heymes in front of 971 Lake Shore, asked to see the motor-

ist's operator's license. Heymes

could not produce one, and

was taken to the police sta-At the station, an immediate teletype was sent to Lansing, which brought the answer that Heymes' had a chauffeur's license, which was recently

revoked. Heymes was given a violation ticket for driving while his license was revoked, and was detained until a bond of \$150 was posted for him, and then released.

The motorist is scheduled to appear before Shores Judge John Gillis on Monday, February 9.

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This year's thrills will far exceed those of other years because General Chairman Tunis E. (Eddie) Stinson has combed the world to bring the most famous variety of circus brary where a surprising num- stars available. The thrills this year include

available, intimate views of Clyde Beatty, the world rethe people in their every day nowned and fearless wild anipursuits and special shots of mal trainer and circus headtheir shopping activities on liner; The Gutis, jungle com-Sunday, which has been banedy; Victor Julian and his ned as a sabbath and is their | Dancing Dogs; The Dorchesters, fastest bareback riders; Les Kimris Duo, Sabre Jet From the subways and mu-Sensation; Hugo Zacchini's Cannon Act; The Aero Styseums of Moscow, the audience will be taken to Kiev in the lites, high act; Josephine Beroheart of agricultural Russia sini, high wire artist; The where good views of collective Golden Kids, child unicycle farming will be shown and the act; Allen's Performing Bears; Greek Orthodox influence Joanides, wire act; Fossett on the Bounding Rope; Young Then the pictures move to China Troupe, Jim Wong Troupe, and Chai and Somay, industrial Odessa on the Black Sea where a visit to the beach-Chinese acrobats.

Others include: Nicolini's Chimpanzees, Joe Lemke's Chimpanzees, and Antonucci's Chimpanzees; Elephants preence of Polish tradition and sented by Paul Kelly; the Fly-Latin culture. The film and ing Hartzells and The Flying trip end at Brest having given Deislers, trapeze sensations; the viewer an excellent over- The Rebertes, comedy acroall view of Russia without the bats; The Roberts, casting act; expense and discomforts of the Les Bons' Roman Ladders; The LaBlondes, aerial bars;

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All the animals that you would expect to see at a big time circus will be there such as elephants, large and small, lions, tigers, horses, ponies, llamas, bears, dogs, chimpanzees and monkeys.

There will be three complete shows on Saturdays-at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. There will be two shows on Sundays—at 2 and 7 p.m. and one show on Mondays at 8 p.m. All other day shows will be presented at 2 and 8 p.m.

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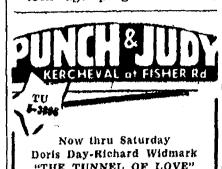
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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

# Short and to the Pointe

KARL NATIONS, of Wedgewood drive, will play the part of Malvolio in the Bethany

#### Center Holding Mardi Gras Ball

A pre-valentine Mardi Gras Ball is being given by Grosse Pointe's young unmarried set tomorrow night, Friday, February 6, from 9 to 12 p.m., at the Memorial Center.

This is a last chance to have a gala party before Lent and the Center Club is looking forward to making the most of it. Bill Knicely's orchestra is playing throughout the evening and extra special refreshments will be served to stave off the rigors of the fasting

Though Grosse Pointe makes no claim to be New Orleans, every one will be given a mask when he enters the ballroom and the Mardi Gras theme will alternate with the Valentine motif in the deco-

All young single adult Grosse Pointers and their guests are cordially invited to this dance and all Center Club functions. Dates are not necessary.

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# Mrs. Theodore Oldham



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#### Mrs. Mast to Entertain dren in acute Alumnae of Alpha Phi

Alice McElvenny Marries on Coast

Weds Theodore Oldham in Chapel of the Great Commission in Berkeley, Calif., with The Rev. Erville Maynard Officiating on Saturday

The Rev. Erville Maynard flew to Berkeley, Calif., to officiate at the Saturday wedding of Alice Talbot McElvenny and Theodore Oldham in the Chapel of the Great Commission at the University of California.

The daughter of the? Ralph T. McElvennys, of in Oakland Mrs. McElvenny Cloverly road, wore a prin- wore navy blue peau de soie. cess gown of white peau de Mrs. Oldham was in a soft sole with a sabrina neck- green frock. line and bracelet sleeves. The pewlywous are students at the University of The bodice of imported students at the online where they will Chantilly lace was highcontinue their studies.

lighted with seed pearls. Her illusion fingertip veil was caught by an open shell Dr. Turcotte of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and she carried Claims Bride full blown white roses with stephanotis.

Sherry Dorsey, of Seattle, blue gown, fashioned with a Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor. sloop neckline and threequarter length sleeves. The honor attendant, were Anna Pedersen and Margaret Oldham, sister of the bridegroom. Hilton, of Ionia, Mich.

Groomsmen for Mr. Oldham, son of the Harry Oldhams, of of Ann Arbor, was matron of Clarksburgh, Calif., were honor. Vearl Gish, Bruce Oxley and Warren Merwin.

For her daughter's wedding and the dinner which followed at the Women's Athletic Club

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Phi alumnae will Arbor Women's City Club the ome 141 driv- hold its February meeting on newlyweds left for Florida. ,000 trips and Tuesday, February 10, at 7:46 They will make their home in aggering total p.m., at the home of Mrs. Rob- Ann Arbor where Dr. Turcotte service to the ert T. Mast, 390 Merriweather is a resident physician at Uni-

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Mrs. Alan R. Holcombe and Dr. Vincent Joseph Turcotte, Wash., the bride's cousin, was Jr., were married at a 12 maid of honor in a sapphire o'clock noon ceremony in St.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of champagne bridesmaids, dressed like the peau de soie with matching accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James

Mrs. Jeremiah G. Turcotte,

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte of Lakeland avenue, had his brother, Dr. Jeremiah G. Turcotte of Ann Arbor, as his best

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Mass. Dan spoke on "Theological Education", the same subject a fellow classmate, HAYS ROCKWELL, of Balfour road, used in his initial sermon, (Continued on Page 12)

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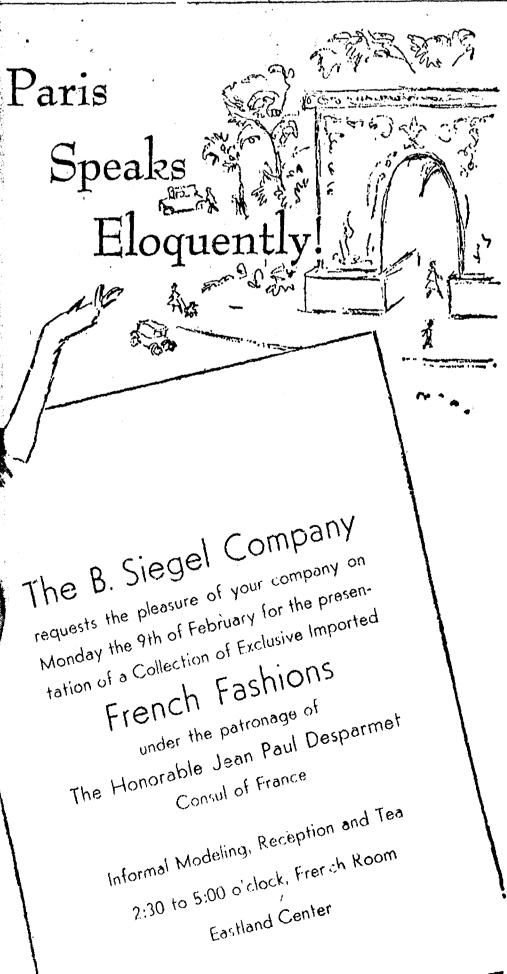
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Ticket reservations are being handled by Mrs. Edward Schott, Mrs. Edward Moeller, Mrs. Gordon Nelson, and Archeonfraternity President Mrs. Basil Cunningham. Proceeds from the dinner will be 26, when he used to buy and maintain altar linens for the Church.

## Cinema League Meets Feb. 12

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 o'clock on February 12.

Night presenting three films | tion, by league movie-makers.

The first film by Dick Radtke, "Jack and Jill" is a color film of a pictorial account of a week spent at the Jack and Jill Ranch north of Muskegon.

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Doerr Jr. shows scenes of the new Mackinac Bridge and parade taken during tival and Dedication at St. Igtival and Dedication at St. Igtival and Dedication at St. Igtival and Dedication at St. Ig-

Afterwards a discussion of these films as to their photographic continuity will be held by the members of the Cinoma League.

#### Kennedy to Attend **Education Meetings**

Lawrence Kennedy, administrative assistant to the Surerintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools will attend the quarterly meetings of the Michigan Education Association's standing commissions and committees to be held in Lansing, February 6-7.

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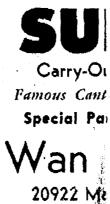
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## In This Issue...

#### Suburbia Today

Author, educator and public servant, Robert Wood, whom we interview on the next page, is expert on the people and politics of suburbia. I ing his years of government work, he wrote m articles and reports on life in America. He is a suburbanite-completely by his own choice.

#### 8:44 Whirlybird

Experts say it won't be long before you graby brief case, kiss your wife, and will be whisked your office in the city by helicopter in a ma of minutes. Jules Bergman, the author of this pi is himself a missiles and aviation specialist. A wi for ABC television, he also flies and is "saving a helicopter license."

#### Bus Man

Walter Welsh describes how life in a school looks from the driver's seat-"more laden v suspense than a TV serial." Mr. Welsh, who kn his subject moroughly and from direct penu experience, was a driver for the Dorothy b Elementary School for 18 years.

#### House Hunting?

The eight most important questions you should when buying a house are answered with author by Arthur Tauscher, the well-known consultant such matters. If you should want to know see more, you can by writing for 100 Questions. Before Buying Your Home to Home Inspect Consultants, 1457 Broadway, New York, N. Price, 25¢.



#### Lucille Corco

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# Alice McElvenny Marries on Coast

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The Rev. Erville Maynard flew to Berkeley, Calif., to officiate at the Saturday wedding of Alice Talbot McElvenny and Theodore Oldham in the Chapel of the Great Commission at the University of California.

The daughter of the Ralph T. McElvennys, of in Oakland Mrs. McElvenny Cloverly road, wore a prin- wore navy blue peau de soie. cess gown of white peau de Mrs. Oldham was in a soft soie with a sabrina neck- green frock. line and bracelet sleeves. The bodice of imported Chantilly lace was highlighted with seed pearls.

Her illusion fingertip veil was caught by an open shell Dr. Turcotte of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and she carried full blown white roses with stephanotis.

Sherry Dorsey, of Scattle, Wash., the bride's cousin, was maid of honor in a sapphire blue gown, fashioned with a sloop neckline and threequarter length sleeves. The bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant, were Anna Pedersen and Margaret Oldham, sister of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen for Mr. Oldham, son of the Harry Oldhams, of Clarksburgh, Calif., were honor. Vearl Gish, Bruce Oxley and Warren Merwin.

For her daughter's wedding and the dinner which followed at the Women's Athletic Club

#### Mrs. Mast to Entertain Alumnae of Alpha Phi

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Phi alumnae will ome 141 driv- hold its February meeting on newlyweds left for Florida. ,000 trips and Tuesday, February 10, at 7:45 They will make their home in aggering total p.m., at the home of Mrs. Rob- Ann Arbor where Dr. Turcotte service to the ert T. Mast, 390 Merriweather is a resident physician at Uni-

The pewlyweds are both students' at the University of California where they will continue their studies.

# Claims Bride

Mrs. Alan R. Holcombe and Dr. Vincent Joseph Turcotte, Jr., were married at a 12 o'clock noon ceremony in St.

Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor, For her wedding the bride wore a gown of champagne peau de soie with matching accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Hilton, of Ionia, Mich.

Mrs. Jeremiah G. Turcotte. of Ann Arbor, was matron of

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte of Lakeland avenue, had his brother, Dr. Jeremiah G. Turcotte of Ann Arbor, as his best

Ushers were William Gouin, Dr. Gordon L. Hyde, of Ann Arbor, Stuart Meek and Dr.

James M. Kennary, Jr. After a reception at the Ann Arbor Women's City Club the versity Hospital.

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OBERT WOOD is Assistant Professor of Political Science and Director of the Field Study Program for Political Education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and on January 13th he published a challenging study of present suburban operations which is called Suburbia: Its People and Their Politics (Houghton Mifflin).

Some people will agree with Mr. Wood in believing the time has come for a closer union of suburbs and central city. Many more people, the author himself says, will be firmly and articulately opposed. Since, pro or con, the question concerns 50,000,000 people, Suburbia Today asked to interview Mr. Wood.

He lives with his wife and two small daughters in Lincoln, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston, twenty-five minutes' easy drive from his office at M.I.T. They have a Tech-Built prefabricated house where one big room takes up most of the ground floor—a restful room looking out through long windows on an unspoiled stretch of woods and field and a pond nine feet deep which is stocked with bass and which freezes over in winter to make a family skating rink.

The two Wood girls have two small boys their own age for neighbors. Now they take turns playing at each other's houses, later they will all go together to Lincoln's excellent grade school. Mr. Wood is a dedicated, hard-working professor and Mrs. Wood is an equally dedicated, equally hard-working wife and mother, and a very pretty one into the bargain; they lead a busy, fruitful life with congenial friends, young and old, in a neighborhood which promises to keep its fresh country charm for years to come, thanks to two-acre zoning. The prospect is ideal, but not to Mr. Wood. Like most commuters, he is keenly alive personally to all the attractions his suburb has, but looking at it professionally, as a

political scientist, he sees clearly that it also has certain serious problems raised by its extraordinary (and typical) growth since the war.

"The movement of 9,000,000 Americans from cities to suburbs within ten years," he notes, "is the greatest migration in the shortest time in the nation's history."

From Grosse Pointe to Santa Monica commuters can supply their own facts and figures to bear out his general survey of just one vast current problem arising from the migration.

"By moving to the suburbs," he says, "more and more citizens declare their independence from rail and bus transportation. If the trend towards increased reliance on automobile transportation continues at anything like the rate of the past ten years, the present traffic jams, bottlenecks and tie-ups are only a mild portent of things to come. Left unbridled, the automobile may function not as

a servant of the urban age but as its master, to dominate and frustrate modern life and ultimately to make it impossible. In 1959, according to some estimates, it takes longer to cross Manhattan Island by car than it did to make the journey by horse and buggy in 1890."

Viewed through professional eyes, as these observations show, there is more than appears on the pleasant surface of suburbia today. As a trained analyst, a special student of the "suburban explosion," and a technical advisor to many of the metropolitan areas, Mr. Wood of Lincoln, Massachusetts, does not con-

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Mass. Dan spoke on "Theological Education", the same subject a fellow classmate, HAYS ROCKWELL, of Balfour road, used in his initial sermon, (Continued on Page 12)

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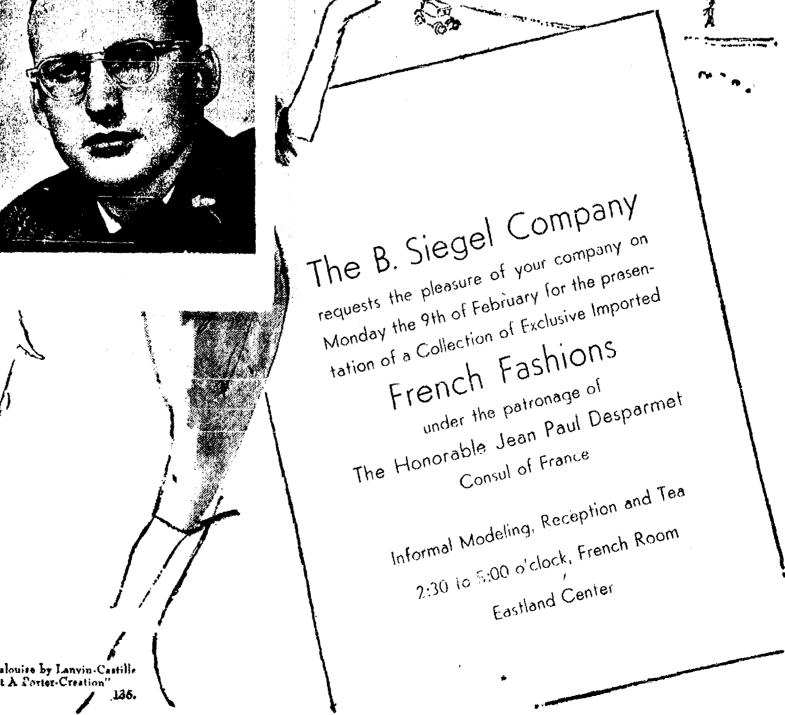
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The dinner will be served from 4 until 8 o'clock, in the Church Auditorium, Mack and Whittier road,

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Ticket reservations are being handled by Mrs. Edward Schott, Mrs. Edward Moeller, Mrs. Gordon Nelson, and Archeonfraternity President Mrs. Basil Cunningham. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to buy and maintain alter linens for the Church.

#### Cinema League Meets Feb. 12

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 o'clock on February 12.

This is a 16mm Members was taken to Night presenting three films tion. by league movie-makers.

The first film by Dick Radtke, "Jack and Jill" is a color film of a pictorial account of a week spent at the Jack and Jill Ranch north of

The second film "Williamsburg" is a beautiful film in color and sound of old Colonial Williamsburg. This historic place was photographed to appear befo by Humberto Pucheu. John Gillis or

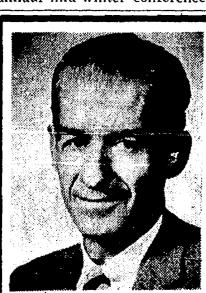
The third film by Jack A. Doerr Jr. shows scenes of the new Mackinac Bridge and parade taken during the Fes-"best tival and Dedication at St. Ignace in June of 1958.

Afterwards a discussion of these films as to their photographic continuity will be held by the members of the Cinema League.

#### Kennedy to Attend **Education Meetings**

Lawrence Kennedy, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Pulme Schools will attend the quarterly meetings of the Michigan Education Association's standing commissions and committees to be held in Lansing, February 6-7.

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film Dr. Smyd will talk Besides the usual Red Square briefly on his impression of sequences, there are fine views Russia, from which he and his of the building inside the wife have but recently re-Kremlin, good shots of the liturned after a 2,500 mile trip brary where a surprising numoverland through the Soviet ber of American books are Union. They found the people available, intimate views of friendly and were unprepared the people in their every day for the vast amount of induspursuits and special shots of trial development, but found their shopping activities on the way of life unappealing to Sunday, which has been banthe American mind which inned as a sabbath and is their sists on a certain amount of one non-working day. leasiure, comfort and ample From the subways and muhousing.

seums of Moscow, the audience The films will take the will be taken to Kiev in the viewer from Finland to Leninheart of agricultural Russia grad, where in addition to where good views of collective showing the parks, the Circus farming will be shown and the and the opera (complete with Greek Orthodox influence Kruschev's party), there will be excellent shots of the shops with their merchandise and ac-

Then the pictures move to China Troupe. Jim

# Shrine Circus at Coliseum

Make way for the great | The Freddies, teeterboard Shrine Circus, the world's acrobats; Franklin and Astrid, biggest indoor show! It opened | balancing act; The Ascots, Ris-Friday, January 30, at the ley act; K. Caprice and Les State Fair Coliseum and con- Blue and Yvette, Juggling unitinues daily through February | cyclist; Johnson and Owens, 15. For the first time this year | bar act; The Noble Trio, on it will hold forth for an extra the bars; Dick Lewis, table weekend to accommodate the tremendous demand for seats.

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This year's thrills will far exceed those of other years because General Chairman Tunis E. (Eddie) Stinson has combed the world to bring the most famous variety of circus stars available. The thrills this year include

Clyde Beatty, the world renowned and fearless wild animal trainer and circus headliner; The Gutis, jungle comedy; Viotor Julian and his Dancing Dogs; The Dorchesters, fastest bareback riders: Les Kimris Duo, Sabre Jet Sensation; Hugo Zacchini's Cannon Act; The Aero Stylites, high act; Josephine Berosini, high wire artist; The Golden Kids, child unicycle act; Allen's Performing Bears; Joanides, wire act; Fossett on the Bounding Rope; Young

rocks, and the famous aerial ballet with Kitty Wendt, Colleen Alpaugh, Elly Ardelty, Betty Pasco, Astrid, Myna, Grace McIntosh, Joanne, Audrey 'Nordine and Uilaine Malloy.

For laughs there are the greatest collection of clowns on earth including Otto Griebling, Irving Romig (Ricky the Clown of TV fame), Ernie "Blinko" Burch, Frankie Saluto, Jimmy Armstrong, Carl Marx, Charles Lewis, Joe Short, Ed Yrich, Slim Collins, Carl "Hi Ho" Romig, Jeff Murphree, Dick Lewis, Jimmy Davison, Kinko and his Squat Car, and Francisco. All the animals that you

would expect to see at a big time circus will be there such as elephants, large and small, lions, tigers, horses, ponies, llamas, bears, dogs, chimpanzees and monkeys.

# Teeners to Help March of Dis

Teenagers in Wayne County, March of Dimes. You hanneling their boundless energy into community activity on behalf of the victims and original fund of arthritis, birth defects and stunts have been polio, will be selling celophane schools and out during bags of salted peanuts in all major shopping areas in the County on Saturday, February 7, from 9 in the morning to 7 at night.

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sider he is in Eden. And without his specialized knowledge, some of his neighbors also confess to doubts of their own, as to whether their countryside is really as tranquil as it looks.

What is the trouble? "I believe," said Mr. Wood, "that the time has come, in many cases, to get back to the city. I'm not asking myself or my friends or anyone to move back to the city-our older friends occasionally do, of course, once their families are raised and married -what I am talking about is the need for a closer blending of urban and suburban.

"We need to take some responsibility, don't we, for the place where most of us earn our living? Here in Lincoln we are three thousand souls. There are still a few working farms in the neighborhood, and we have three gas stations and a general store and perhaps half-a-dozen other small businesses. Outside of these enterprises, the rest of us go to work in Cambridge and Boston. It seems to me that all of us who commute need to remember with some gratitude that the city is more than a market to sell our wares in. The city's great institutions are our institutions, our culture lives on the city's culture. Of course we have our local theatricals, maybe our local museums, best of all our local libraries, all valuable contributions to the life of our town. We are rewarded, twice over, for all the thought and money, all the hours and hours of Saturday and Sunday work we put into them. But let us not forget they are accessories, not

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substitutes, for the city's drama, the city's museums and libraries.'

Case For Closer Union

In his own field of politics Mr. Wood believes there is now very often a need for closer union of the city and its surrounding suburbs. This is the moral of his book, developed against a carefully studied background of present suburban attitudes. He points to the towns around Boston, expanded two, three and four times over in the last ten years. The explosion has brought demands for schooling and fire and police protection, for roads and utilities on a scale never dreamt of in those towns before. But up to now the government struggling with these enormously complex and expensive demands has continued to be the simple popular authority of the

In his plea for a new approach, Mr. Wood does not mince words.

"The vision of community and local government is powerful," he says in his book. "A belief in small government and small society helps explain why the modern suburb exists in an age of bigness. Suburbanites' political action expresses the conviction that a man can beat city hall . . . that it is undemocratic to let the sheriff or the county judge 'run things around here.' So the suburbanite resists the lure of the larger, more efficient units even as he becomes bewildered by the number of public decisions he is called upon to make, secure in his conviction that his preference can make a difference in the way his government is run. But, in spite of superficial similarities, the suburbs of today are not the selfcontained small towns of old. Two new questions in particular threaten their development-how can they secure for themselves an adequate water supply, and how can they provide adequate transportation facilities? The most earnest voter, moreover, is not able to give sensible decisions about water mains, fire en-

gines, school curricula and zoning patterns, I modern conditions the power of the expert is the the suburbanite pays for maintaining order in his

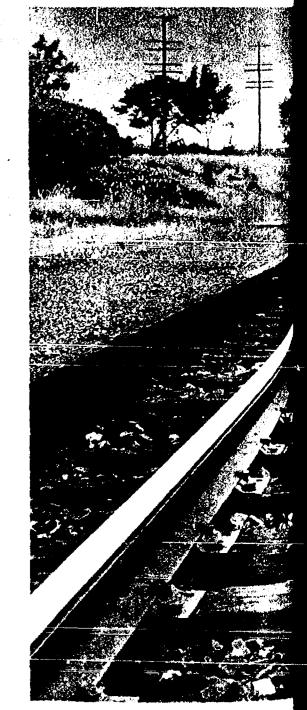
When suburban affairs call for experts inste amateurs, the time has come, Mr. Wood believe a pooling of resources and a regional attack h suburbs and their central city upon their co problems. In place of town governments develop a bygone era he proposes metropolitan integr and informed support, through representative party organizations, of a modern urban-sub system of government to provide systematic time supervision and criticism in suburban urban affairs.

Most Suburbs Opposed He does not expect, however, to see any sud

come. There have been a few examples of inten as the pressures mounted: in Los Angeles, for stance, the surrounding suburbs, faced with p nent drought, found it more expedient to consi with the central city, and with the central water supply, rather than continue to struggk a vital problem they were not equipped to solve in most cases Mr. Wood's studies indicate suburbs will cling to their individuality and t romantic image of the small town and the grass system of government.

"It is too bad," he concludes calmly, "that is little inclination to consider rationally the fits that a gargantuan metropolitan government social order might offer. The American great of ization and the American large society are all

He concedes that the suburban distrust of bi government is understandable.



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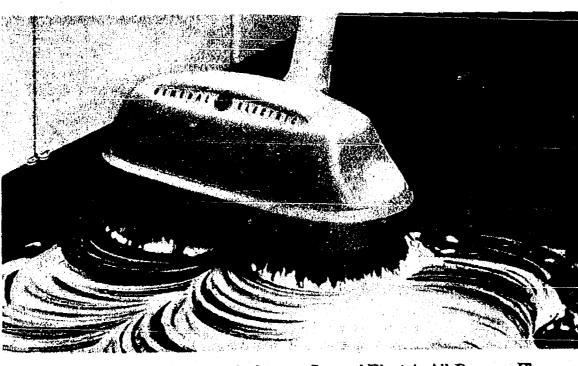




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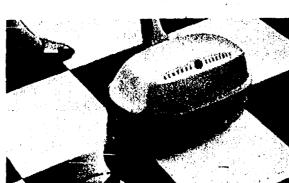


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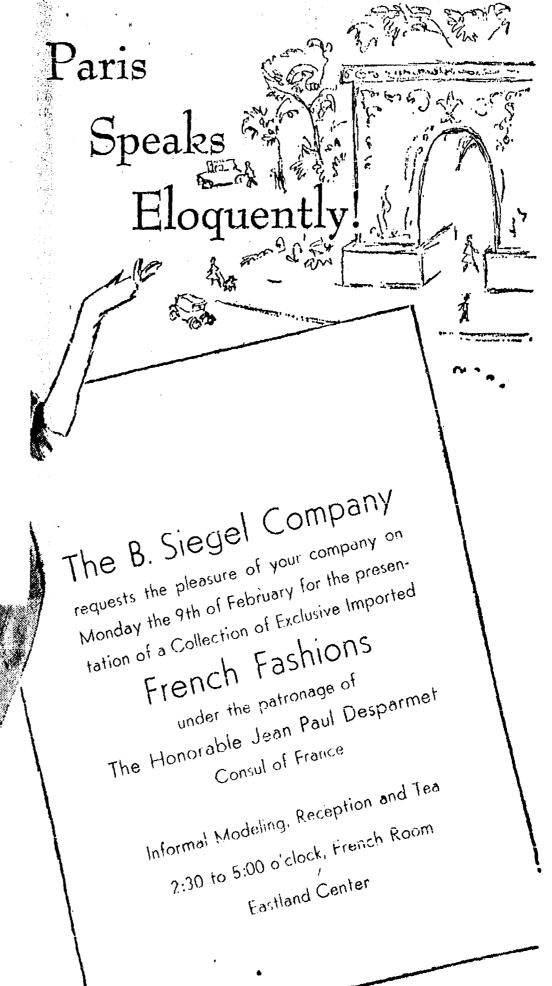
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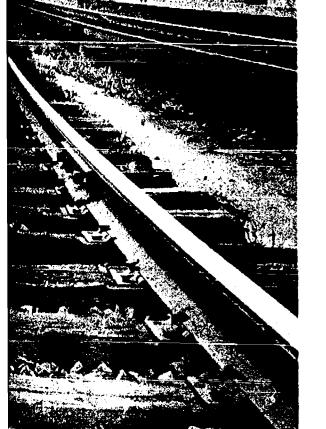
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Mrs. John Galbo Is Chairman of the Dinner Planned By Archconfraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Funds Will Go to Maintain Altar Linens

A family dinner, to please everyone from tot to grandfather, is being planned by ladies of the Archconfraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, for this Sunday.

The dinner will be serv- is Mrs. John Cook. Mrs. Wooded from 4 until 8 o'clock, in the Church Auditorium, Mack and Whittier road.

The menu, according to Mrs. John Galbo, dinner chairman, will include an American-style roast beef dinner, with some favorite Italian touches, such as spaghetti, tossed salad, and hard rolls.

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Kellett, Mrs. Roger Metzler. Mrs. John Dusmer, Mrs. Peter Mutsch, and Mrs. Joseph Kru-Chefs-in-charge will be Dr.

John Galbo and John Cook, with assistance from Mrs. Chester Bahorski, Mrs. Philip Gillis, and Mrs. Anthony Bag-

Mrs. Edward Stanko, Mrs. N. J. Monnig, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Frank Trentanelli hope to please with the children with special ice cream clown confections.

Tossing the salads will be Mrs. Sam Ciaramittaro, Mrs. Walter Frontera, Mrs. Anthony Cilluffo, and Mrs. Taft

Ticket reservations are being handled by Mrs. Edward Schott, Mrs. Edward Moeller, Mrs. Gordon Nelson, and Archeonfraternity President Mrs. Basil Cunningham. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to buy and maintain altar linens for the Church.

#### Cinema League Meets Feb. 12

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 o'clock on February 12.

This is a 16mm Members Night presenting three films | tion. by league movie-makers.

The first film by Dick Radtke, "Jack and Jill" is a color film of a pictorial account of a week spent at the Jack and Jill Ranch north of Muskegon.

The second film "Williamsburg" is a beautiful film in color and sound of old Colonial Williamsburg. This historic place was photographed by Humberto Pucheu.

The third film by Jack A. Doerr Jr. shows scenes of the new Mackinac Bridge and parade taken during the Festival and Dedication at St. Ignace in June of 1958.

Afterwards a discussion of these films as to their photographic continuity will be held by the members of the Cinema League,

#### Kennedy to Attend **Education Meetings**

Lawrence Kennedy, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools will attend the quarterly meetings of the Michigan Education Association's standing commissions and committees to be held in

Lansing, February 6-7. More than 100 educators from all over Michigan will gather at the MEA headquarters in Lansing for the annual mid-winter conference.



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film Dr. Smyd will talk Besides the usual Red Square briefly on his impression of sequences, there are fine views Russia, from which he and his of the building inside the wife have but recently re-Kremlin, good shots of the liturned after a 2,500 mile trip brary where a surprising numoverland through the Soviet ber of American books are Union. They found the people available, intimate views of friendly and were unprepared the people in their every day for the vast amount of indus- pursuits and special shots of trial development, but found their shopping activities on the way of life unappealing to Sunday, which has been banthe American mind which inned as a sabbath and is their sists on a certain amount of one non-working day. leasiure, comfort and ample From the subways and muhousing.

seums of Moscow, the audience The films will take the will be taken to Kiev in the viewer from Finland to Leninheart of agricultural Russia grad, where in addition to where good views of collective showing the parks, the Circus farming will be shown and the and the opera (complete with Greek Orthodox influence Kruschev's party), there will noted. be excellent shots of the shops Then the pictures move to guarante with their merchandisc and ancompanying price

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## Window Fr Snags Driv

Paul R. Heymes, Lakepointe, drove h trouble on Monday 26, when he was ar cause of frosted can which obscured while driving on L road.

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the officer, after Heymes in front of Shore, asked to see t ist's operator's licens could not produce

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Heymes was give tion ticket for dri his license was rev was detained until \$150 was posted for then released.

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I'm not much on ghosts but I have how "green" are most househunters.

worked with a lot of uneasy houses, haunted by mechanical and structural defects not obvious to the average buyer, but often disastrously expensive after the buyer becomes the owner. A house is by far the biggest single

purchase most people ever make. Yet the same family which buys food and cars with careful judgment is quite likely to buy a house without knowing the first thing about the quality of that house. Of course they like the neighborhood. The layout is fine. The rooms are adequate. They can meet the down payment and afford the basic upkeep. So they buy their house-newly built or re-sale-and, after they move in, comes the light.

Heating costs are way out-of-bounds. The water won't run. A new house is drafty. In an old house, the boiler conks out. Any one of these and other problems might come up and nobody is responsible but the unsuspecting-therefore unprotected-buyer. And if he's budgeting close to the bone, he's in no shape to pay for repairs.

Let The Buyer Beware and mechanics of buildings for prospec-

The cellar floods. The power fails.

My business is checking the structure

tive buyers. One thing it has taught me: Suburbia Today, February 1959

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For one quick example, take the woman who first put a sizeable deposit on a \$40,000 house in Great Neck, then powered with at least 100 amperes, 220/thought to call in my firm to inspect it. We found, among other things, a severe newly built house will probably provide termite problem and had to report that getting rid of the bugs permanently would have enough electricity. Before washing cost her around \$10,000. She was upset, machines, air-conditioners and electric but she bought the house anyway-with stoves became common household fixa price reduction that would partly cover tures, 110 voltage and 30 amps were

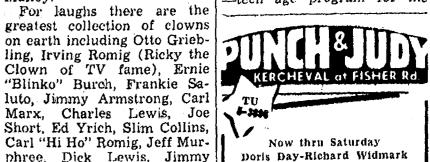
for the once-hidden expenses.

If you are-or ever will be-in the marproblems that I've found most likely to be overlooked by the non-professional househunter:

# Teeners to Help March of D

Teenagers in Wayne County | March of Dimes Yo Make way for the great | The Freddies, teeterboard channeling their boundless lege students will join acrobats; Franklin and Astrid, energy into community actibalancing act; The Ascots, Risvity on behalf of the victims ley act; K. Caprice and Les of arthritis, birth defects and State Fair Coliseum and con- Blue and Yvette, Juggling unisome rare panoramic views of tinues daily through February cyclist; Johnson and Owens, polio, will be selling celophane the city from the top of the 15. For the first time this year bar act; The Noble Trio, on bags of salted peanuts in all University and excellent pic- it will hold forth for an extra the bars; Dick Lewis, table major shopping areas in the weekend to accommodate the rocks, and the famous aerial County on Saturday, Februballet with Kitty Wendt, Col- ary 7, from 9 in the morning leen Alpaugh, Elly Ardelty, to 7 at night.

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#### Check Power And Wiring

1. Electricity. Your house should be 110 voltage and six available circuits. A this minimum, but older houses rarely enough to keep the lights on. One or two This woman was lucky-she could plan circuits were adequate. Unless an older her expenses accurately and put aside house has been recently brought up to enough to cover them. But the average power standard, plan on bringing in buyer doesn't know where to look or additional power before you move in. what to look for in judging how much Extension cords are never the answer; he'll have to spend on his house once overloading your circuits raises chances he's in it. Often the seller doesn't know for a short circuit and, consequently, fire. either and the real estate agent knows Don't give it the slightest chance. A dishonly what the seller tells him. Though washer, an attic fan, an air-conditioner 93% of my clients go ahead and buy the should operate on a single circuit apiece. houses we inspect for them, they buy Several appliances drawing less power with open eyes, protective contracts and can usually share one circuit. The conoften a price adjustment to compensate version from 110 and 30 to 220/110 and 100 will cost between \$150 and \$200.

Another thing that a house thirty or ket for a house, it would be a good idea more years old will need is complete to take a look at these eight major rewiring-unless, of course, previous occupants have already replaced all wires. Insulation dries up, falls off, invites short circuits and fire. Rewiring an average house can cost from \$400 to \$800, de-

pending on how much extra you have done. You mi change from pull cords to while you're at it.

But DON'T do it you you're a licensed electricia favor of most "inside jobs," it comes to electricity. If a by unauthorized wiring, o lecting insurance are down Better hire a pro, who files of Underwriters, gets you inspection of his work and that guarantees coverage.

Termites In Seven Or 2. Termites. Seven out either are or will be playing wood-eating insects. Brick immune: we've found pla brick" houses with termit the wooden sill and floor

It would take twenty year intensive termite action for start crumbling. But the fat the more expensive to get Early extermination and recurrence costs several hu Extreme penetration runs thousand dollars.

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# Is Heating Adequate?

5. Heating. Whether the fuel is oil or gas, whether the heating agent is steam. hot air or hot water is not too important. It is most important that the system provide enough heat for your family's health and comfort. It's wise to insist that your contract for a new house guarantee you a heating performance of 80 degrees in bathrooms and 70 degrees in the rest of the house when outside temperatures is

A split-level house ought to include two-zone heating: one thermostat on the living room level and another in the lower section, where the children usually have their playroom, Since hot air rises, bedrooms will be warm enough. But without its own regulator the lower level is likely to be dangerously at odds, temperature-wise, with the rest of the house. Two-zone heating is now required in all split-level houses financed by the F.H.A. Conventional mortgagors don't specify. A re-sale house is unlikely to offer this two-year-old innovation.

Most builders will charge extra for twozone heating, but in any multi-level house -especially with a finished basement-I'd call it a worthwhile investment in good health. Installing a second zone in an older house would cost upwards of \$300.

A much more expensive and a compulsory job in a house that's been around for twenty-five years or more is boiler replacement. Houses of this vintage are almost invariably steam-heated and the system depends upon a boiler with a normal life span of twenty-five years. Some will last ten or fifteen years longer. but generally you can expect to replace the original boiler within a few years after you move in. Since the job will cost from \$800 to \$1,000 and since you can't get along with a broken-down boiler, you'd best put money aside from the

#### Hidden Expense In Waste Disposal

6. Sewage disposal. I've found among my clients a great deal of prejudice against houses without regular "city" sewers. Though sewers are undoubtedly the most trouble-free system, lack of sewers is ordinarily a poor reason for vetoing a house you'd otherwise buy. Most houses drain their wastes into septic tanks 'and there's nothing wrong with septic tanks. They must be cleaned out every few years, but this is a minor job running about \$25 to \$40. Cesspool drainage needs no attention unless it gives you trouble-which isn't often. Sewer systems are largely limited to metropolitan areas and if yours is a house without a sewer connection in a sewer area, there is no need to connect unless your present system acts up. If this happens, it's advisable to connect rather than replace.

Here's the big hidden expense in waste disposal: if your entire neighborhood is converted to a sewer system, you may be heavily assessed. \$500 is not an unheard-of figure. As with all assessments -for schools, paved streets, etc.-information is your protection. Look up the

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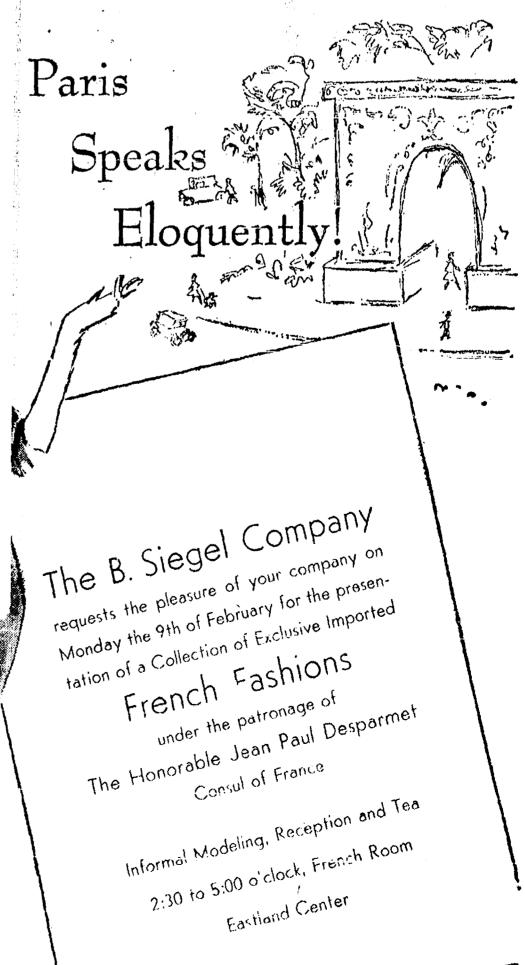
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#### Cinema League Meets Feb. 12

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 o'clock on February 12.

This is a 16mm Members was taken to the po Night presenting three films by league movie-makers.

The first film by Dick Radtke, "Jack and Jill" is a color film of a pictorial account of a week spent at the Jack and Jill Ranch north of Muskegon.

The second film "Williamsburg" is a beautiful film in was detained until color and sound of old Colonial Williamsburg. This historic place was photographed by Humberto Pucheu.

The third film by Jack A. Doerr Jr. shows scenes of the new Mackinac Bridge and parade taken during the Festival and Dedication at St. Ignace in June of 1958.

Afterwards a discussion of these films as to their photographic continuity will be held by the members of the Cinema League.

#### Kennedy to Attend **Education Meetings**

Lawrence Kennedy, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools will attend the quarterly meetings of the Michigan Education Association's standing commissions and committees to be held in Lansing, February 6-7.

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This year's thrills will far exceed those of other years because General Chairman dray Nordine and Ullaine Tunis E. (Eddie) Stinson has Malloy. combed the world to bring the most famous variety of circus stars available. The thrills this year include

mal trainer and circus headliner; The Gutis, jungle comedy; Viotor Julian and his Dancing Dogs; The Dorchesters, fastest bareback riders; Les Kimris Duo, Sabre Jet From the subways and mu-Sensation; Hugo Zacchini's Cannon Act; The Aero Stywill be taken to Kiev in the lites, high act; Josephine Beroheart of agricultural Russia where good views of collective

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Car, and Francisco. All the animals that you would expect to see at a big sini, high wire artist; The time circus will be there such Golden Kids, child unicycle as elephants, large and small, act; Allen's Performing Bears; lions, tigers, horses, ponies, Joanides, wire act; Fossett on llamas bears dogs chimpan-

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Until now commuting by helicopter has seemed as far in the future and as impractical as automobiles did the day before Henry Ford began turning out Model T's. But break-throughs in jet engines for "choppers," enabling them to carry economical loads at a profit and standardization of equipment, promise that the first practical transport-a helicopter version

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of a DC-3-is on the way. The Federal government, which made possible America's airlines with its airmail subsidies, recognized the value of the helicopter in speeding local and short-haul mail delivery ten years ago, and extended substantial subsidies to the nation's three major helicopter airlines. Further subsidies to purchase larger, more economical equipment, have now been granted and the Civil Aeronautics Administration has formed a joint industrygovernment committee to set the standards for the design and developments of heliports across the country. However, before we move into the full growth of the helicopter era, economic, legal and industry problems must be solved.

The Commuter's Ticket Helicopters are costly; fares on them are high and

will be high for some time to come. New! ways, for instance, figures its fares at forty a seat mile compared to six cents a seat m average airline. High fares, however, are p new form of transport. Airline fares in in and early 30's were beyond what most per afford; now they are lower than most rail? the helicopter industry is growing faster that lines ever did. So with larger jet-powered fares will steadily go down-while rail fare tinually be going up owing to service ship the busy executive helicopters already pay hour trip in from the suburbs is flown in in utes, a thirty-seven-minute cab ride from N LaGuardia Field to Manhattan is eleven 'copter.

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.To the Port Authority, which operates

bridges, tunnels, airports and its own

fleet of two helicopters-the whirlybird

is a vital element in the vast transporta-

tion network linking the New York area

of 13 million persons. Although too con-

servative for many transportation plan-

ners, the Port Authority flatly declares

that the "future of helicopter transporta-

tion in the New York area is almost

It looks forward not only to commuter

service in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, but to intercity service which

will include cities as far apart as Boston

and Washington, D.C. With its unique

ability to take off in the heart of one

city and land in the heart of another, the

helicopter can fly short-distance inter-

city routes in less time than regular

aircraft, which land their passengers an

hour or more away from the center of the

The helicopter airline industry is grow-

ing at a fantastic pace: the Civil Aero-

nautics Board has close to 60 applications

pending for scheduled helicopter service

in every part of the country. As the Fed-

eral agency which governs the financial

help given to the young industry, CAB

has to decide when a community is ready

for helicopter service. Most of them, and

Horse-And-Buggy Laws

100 by 100 feet, is forced to operate out of full-sized airports, thereby hopelessly hampering its advantages. The laws of the states themselves are to blame: helicopters are forced to operate as fixed-wing

"aircraft" under statutes written when

there were no helicopters. In one large

city, the city health officer is empowered

to deny permission for the establishment

In countless other cities, the tricky legalisms of zoning codes backfire on the

communities themselves by denying them the many emergency services and growth possibilities of the helicopter. But legislation is being revised in many areas, zoning laws are being updated, communities themselves taking a role in providing land for heliports. In fact, the demand for heliports has now resulted in the newly-formed Federal group to direct the design and development of heliports.

Chopper-Of-All-Trades In every corner of the world, at all hours, helicopters are hard at workacting as ambulances (several U.S. hospitals already have heliports), picking up

downed fliers, patrolling power and oil lines, spraying and dusting crops, fighting

forest fires, rounding up cattle, lifting

heavy construction equipment, broadcast-

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#### Center Holding Mardi Gras Ball

A pre-valentine Mardi Gras Ball is being given by Grosse Pointe's young unmarried set tomorrow night, Friday, February 6, from 9 to 12 p.m., at the Memorial Center.

This is a last chance to have a gala party before Lent and the Center Club is looking forward to making the most of it. Bill Knicely's orchestra is playing throughout the evening and extra special refreshments will be served to stave off the rigors of the fasting

Though Grosse Pointe makes no claim to be New Orleans, every one will be given a mask when he enters the ballroom and the Mardi Gras theme will alternate with the Valentine motif in the deco-

All young single adult Grosse Pointers and their guests are cordially invited to this dance and all Center Club functions. Dates are not



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of Alpha Phi alumnae will Arbor Women's City Club the hold its February meeting on newlyweds left for Florida. 1000 trips and Tuesday, February 10, at 7:45 They will make their home in aggering total p.m., at the home of Mrs. Rob- Ann Arbor where Dr. Turcotte service to the ert T. Mast, 390 Merriweather is a resident physician at Uni-

Alice McElvenny Marries on Coast

Weds Theodore Oldham in Chapel of the Great Commission in Berkeley, Calif., with The Rev. Erville Maynard Officiating on Saturday

The Rev. Erville Maynard flew to Berkeley, Calif., to officiate at the Saturday wedding of Alice Talbot McElvenny and Theodore Oldham in the Chapel of the Great Commission at the University of California.

The daughter of the? Ralph T. McElvennys, of in Oakland Mrs. McElvenny soie with a sabrina neck- green frock. line and bracelet sleeves. The bodice of imported California where they will Chantilly lace was highlighted with seed pearls,

Her illusion fingertip veil was caught by an open shell Dr. Turcotte of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and she carried Claims Bride full blown white roses with stephanotis.

blue gown, fashioned with a Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor. sloop neckline and threehonor attendant, were Anna Pedersen and Margaret Oldham, sister of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen for Mr. Oldham, Clarksburgh, Calif., were honor. Vearl Gish, Bruce Oxley and Warren Merwin.

For her daughter's wedding and the dinner which followed at the Women's Athletic Club

#### Mrs. Mast to Entertain Alumnae of Alpha Phi

Cloverly road, wore a prin- wore navy blue peau de soie. cess gown of white peau de Mrs. Oldham was in a soft

The newlyweds are both students at the University of continue their studies.

Mrs. Alan R. Holcombe and Sherry Porsey, of Scattle, Dr. Vincent Joseph Turcotte, Wash., the bride's cousin, was Jr., were married at a 12 maid of honor in a sapphire o'clock noon ceremony in St.

For her wedding the bride quarter length sleeves. The wore a gown of champagne bridesmaids, dressed like the peau de soie with matching accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Hilton, of Ionia, Mich.

Mrs. Jeremiah G. Turcotte, son of the Harry Oldhams, of of Ann Arbor, was matron of

> The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte of Lakeland avenue, had his brother, Dr. Jeremiah G. Turcotte of Ann Arbor, as his best

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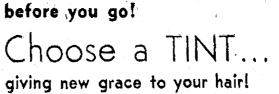


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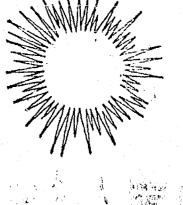


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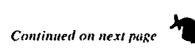
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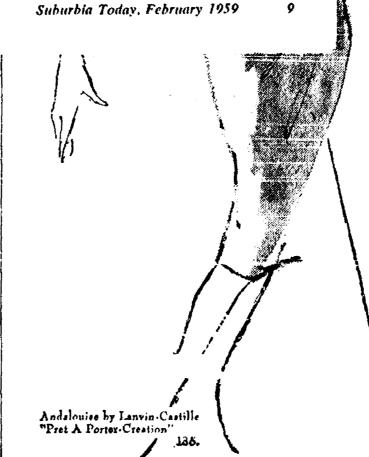
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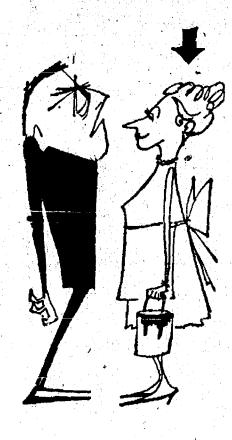
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The films will take the viewer from Finland to Leningrad, where in addition to showing the parks, the Circus and the opera (complete with Kruschev's party), there will be excellent shots of the shops with their merchandisc and cocompanying price

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This year's thrills will far exceed those of other years Besides the usual Red Square because General Chairman sequences, there are fine views Tunis E. (Eddie) Stinson has of the building inside the combed the world to bring the Kremlin, good shots of the limost famous variety of circus brary where a surprising num- stars available. The thrills this year include

Clyde Beatty, the world rethe people in their every day nowned and fearless wild anipursuits and special shots of mal trainer and circus headtheir shopping activities on liner; The Gutis, jungle com-Sunday, which has been banedy; Victor Julian and his ned as a sabbath and is their Dancing Dogs; The Dorchesters, fastest bareback riders; Les Kimris Duo, Sabre Jet Sensation; Hugo Zacchini's seums of Moscow, the audience Cannon Act; The Aero Stylites, high act; Josephine Beroheart of agricultural Russia where good views of collective sini, high wire artist; The Golden Kids, child unicycle farming will be shown and the act; Allen's Performing Bears; Greek Orthodox influence

Then the pictures move to

The 8:44 Whirlybird

From the subways and mu-

will be taken to Kiev in the

mount his tripod in a bus for

a tour of Moscow.

one non-working day.

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demonstrated the principles of rotor flight.

But despite countless attempts to put

these into practice, the helicopter made

little progress until wartime demands

forced the military to embark on research

and development programs. Although it

was finally developed toward the close

of World War II, it did not really come

of age until Korea when it rescued thou-

sands of fliers and wounded both from

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clusively proved that it was more than

a convenience—it was a twentieth-century

necessity-one of the safest forms of

A Parachute Built For Forty

helicopter more conclusively than the

White House's purchase of two whirly-

birds for the personal use of the Presi-

dent-to save him from the snarl-and

dangers-of Washington traffic by flying

him from the south lawn of the Executive

Mansion to National Airport as well as

on other short-distance hops. In the event

of engine failure or an emergency, the

helicopter's rotors spin free, gliding the

whirlybird down to a gentle, safe landing

like a built-in automatic parachute. For

additional safety, licensing requirements

for helicopter pilots are rigid-tougher

than those for regular aircraft-and 'cop-

ters carry their own special form of in-

The Mass Production Era

getting into production and the major

companies are feverishly competing to

turn out the first DC-3 of the helicopter era. Vertol's twin-turbine 107-Sikorsky's

S-61-the British Bristol 192-and Sud

Aviation's Project 3200-some of them

shown on these pages—are in the forefront

of the race. New York Airways has al-

ready ordered Vertol's 40-passenger 107

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Landing Aircraft (VTOL's) and tilt-wing

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the Fairey Rotodyne, made in this country

by Kaman Aircraft-are also in the race.

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vertical take-off qualities, yet can also

fly forward at speeds of more than 200

miles an hour-and so are able to com-

pete with regular aircraft on longer hauls

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Many U.S. firms are turning out one-

for delivery later this year.

than helicopters.

The big jet-powered machines are now

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transport ever invented.

Make way for the great | The Freddies, teeterboard acrobats; Franklin and Astrid, balancing act; The Ascots, Ris-Blue and Yvette, Juggling unicyclist; Johnson and Owens, bar act: The Noble Trio, on the bars; Dick Lewis, table rocks, and the famous aerial ballet with Kitty Wendt, Col-

> Malloy. greatest collection of clowns on earth including Otto Griebling, Irving Romig (Ricky the Clown of TV fame), Ernie luto, Jimmy Armstrong, Carl Marx, Charles Lewis, Joe Short, Ed Yrich, Slim Collins, Carl "Hi Ho" Romig, Jeff Murphree, Dick Lewis, Jimmy

Car, and Francisco. All the animals that you would expect to see at a big time circus will be there such as elephants, large and small, lions, tigers, horses, ponies, Joanides, wire act; Fossett on llamas, bears, dogs, chimpanthe Bounding Rope; Young zees and monkeys.

cabin jet-powered affairs-strictly utility

machines-and not built for comfort. In

mass production some can be made for

no more than the price of a good car and

when military production is satisfied, it's

possible they will be sold on the civilian

market. However, the stringent rotor-

pilot-licensing requirements (the CAA

calls for roughly 25 hours at a cost of

from 80 to 125 dollars an hour) will dis-

courage all but the very well-heeled from

parking their own little helicopter in the

earport. Later, though, when manufac-

turing costs have come down (and

brought down the rental costs for learning

to fly), we may see thousands of heli-

scooters heading for the beach on hot

Sunday afternoons. The amateurs are al-

ready groaning about waiting for parking

spaces at the heliport and fighting for

room in the jammed air lanes at 5,000

feet. There's an easy solution for the

problem, however: take the family car

(if you still have one) and head out to

the beach on the empty highway. They'll

still be jockeying for landing spots when

you're aiready in the water.

leen Alpaugh, Elly Ardelty, to 7 at night. Betty Pasco, Astrid, Myna, "Peanut Day Grace McIntosh, Joanne, Audrey Nordine and Ullaine For laughs there are the

"Blinko" Burch, Frankie Sa-Davison, Kinko and his Squat

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Teenagers in Wayne County | March of Dimes. Ye channeling their boundless lege students will; energy into community actiley act; K. Caprice and Les vity on behalf of the victims of arthritis, birth defects and polio, will be selling celophane bags of salted peanuts in all major shopping areas in the County on Saturday, February 7, from 9 in the morning

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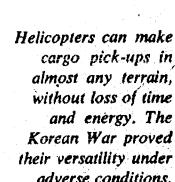
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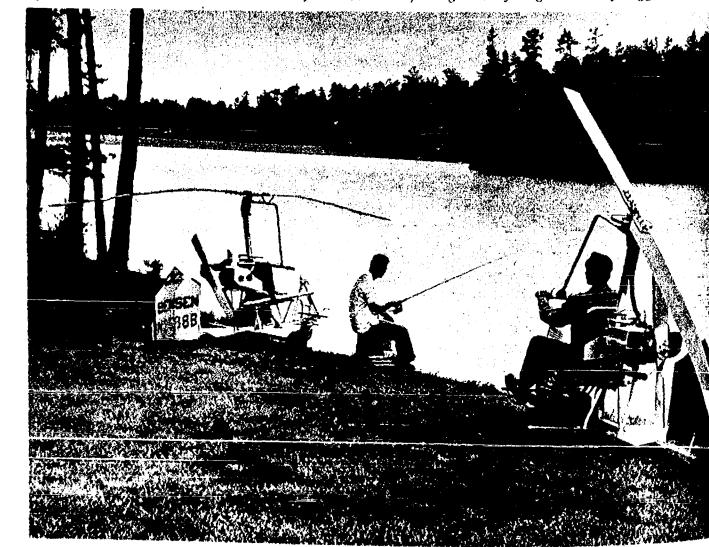


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# Short and to the Pointe

KARL NATIONS, of Wedgewood drive, will play the part of Malvolio in the Bethany College production "Twelfth Carry Diane

Center Holding Mardi Gras Ball

A pre-valentine Mardi Gras Ball is being given by Grosse Pointe's young unmarried set tomorrow night, Friday, February 6, from 9 to 12 p.m., at the Memorial Center,

This is a last chance to have a gala party before Lent and the Center Club is looking forward to making the most of it. Bill Knicely's orchestra is playing throughout the evening and extra special refreshments will be served to stave off the rigors of the fasting

Though Grosse Pointe makes no claim to be New Orleans, every one will be given a mask when he enters the ballroom and the Mardi Gras theme will alternate with the Valentine motif in the deco-

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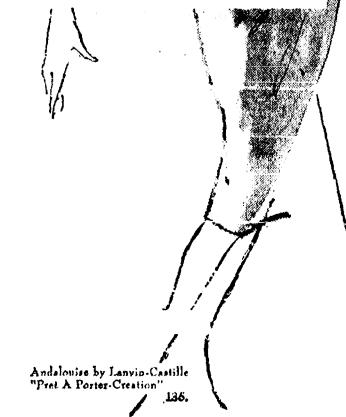
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The Rev. Erville Maynard flew to Berkeley, Calif., to officiate at the Saturday wedding of Alice Talbot McElvenny and Theodore Oldham in the Chapel of the Great Commission at the University of California.

The daughter of the soie with a sabrina neck- green frock. line and bracelet sleeves. The bodice of imported California where they will Chantilly lace was high- continue their studies.

lighted with seed pearls. Her illusion fingertip veil was caught by an open shell Dr. Turcotte of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and she carried Claims Bride full blown white roses with stephanotis.

blue gown, fashioned with a Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor. sloop neckline and threequarter length sleeves. The bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant, were Anna Pedersen and Margaret Oldham, sister of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen for Mr. Oldham, son of the Harry Oldhams, of Clarksburgh, Calif., were honor, Vearl Gish, Bruce Oxley and Warren Merwin.

Mrs. Mast to Entertain

dren in acute Alumnae of Alpha Phi transportation als and clinics The Grosse Pointe Chapter ome 141 driv- hold its February meeting on newlyweds left for Florida. ,000 trips and Tuesday, February 10, at 7:45 They will make their home in aggering total p.m., at the home of Mrs. Rob- Ann Arbor where Dr. Turcotte service to the ert T. Mast, 390 Merriweather is a resident physician at Uni-

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Ralph T. McElvennys, of in Oakland Mrs. McElvenny Cloverly road, wore a prin- wore navy blue peau de soie. cess gown of white peau de Mrs. Oldham was in a soft

The pewlyweds are both

Mrs. Alan R. Holcombe and Sherry Dorsey, of Seattle, Dr. Vincent Joseph Turcotte, Wash,, the bride's cousin, was Jr., were married at a 12 maid of honor in a sapphire o'clock noon ceremony in St.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of champagne peau de soie with matching accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Hilton, of Ionia, Mich.

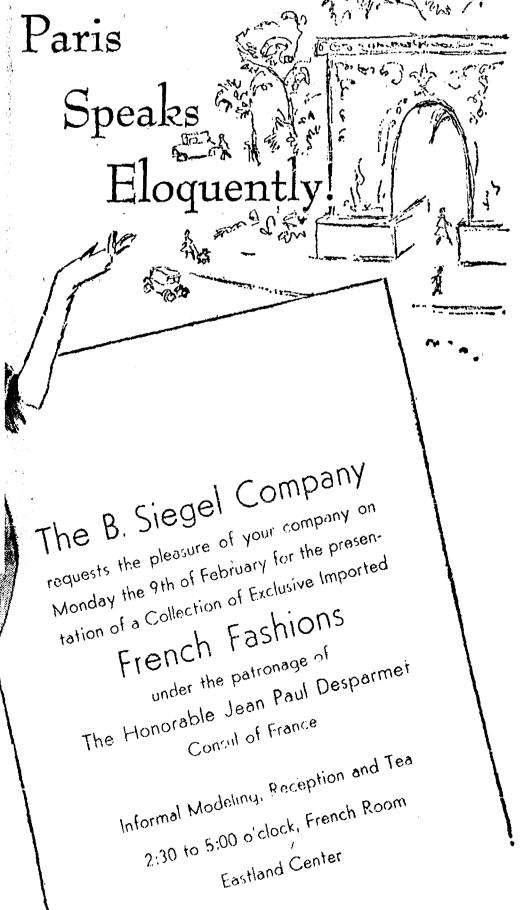
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The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte For her daughter's wedding of Libeland avenue, had his and the dinner which followed | brother, Dr. Jeremiah G. Turat the Women's Athletic Club cotte of Ann Arbor, as his best

> Ushers were William Gouin, Dr. Gordon L. Hyde, of Ann Arbor, Stuart Meek and Dr.

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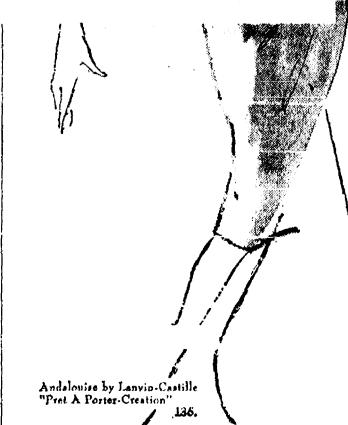
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row Wilson is in charge of the

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sisted by Mrs. Earl Ploof, Mrs.

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Chefs-in-charge will be Dr

John Galbo and John Cook

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Mrs. Basil Cunningham. Pro-

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Cinema League

The next meeting of the

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The first film by Dick Radtke, "Jack and Jill" is a

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cream clown confections.

Others include Mrs. Charles

The dinner will be serv- is Mrs. John Cook. Mrs. Wooded from 4 until 8 o'clock, in the Church Auditorium, Mack and Whittier road.

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nace in June of 1958. Afterwards a discussion of in town" these films as to their photographic continuity will be held by the members of the Cinema League.

## Kennedy to Attend **Education Meetings**

Lawrence Kennedy, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools will attend the quarterly meetings of the Michigan Education Association's standing commissions and committees to be held in Lansing, February 6-7.

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# Shrine Circus at Coliseum

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This year's thrills will far exceed those of other years because General Chairman Tunis E. (Eddie) Stinson has most famous variety of circus stars available. The thrills this year include

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act; Allen's Performing Bears; lions, tigers, horses, ponies,

ley act; K. Caprice and Les Blue and Yvette, Juggling unicyclist; Johnson and Owens, bar act; The Noble Trio, on the bars; Dick Lewis, table rocks, and the famous aerial ballet with Kitty Wendt, Colleen Alpaugh, Elly Ardelty, Betty Pasco, Astrid, Myna, Grace McIntosh, Joanne, Au-

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Malloy. For laughs there are the greatest collection of clowns on earth including Otto Griebling, Irving Romig (Ricky the Clown of TV fame), Ernie "Blinko" Burch, Frankie Saluto, Jimmy Armstrong, Carl Marx, Charles Lewis, Joe Short, Ed Yrich, Slim Collins, Carl "Hi Ho" Romig, Jeff Murphree, Dick Lewis, Jimmy Davison, Kinko and his Squat Car, and Francisco.

All the animals that you would expect to see at a big Joanides, wire act; Fossett on llamas, bears, dogs, chimpen-the Bounding Rope; Young zees and monkeys.

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channeling their boundless lege students will join energy into community activity on behalf of the victims of arthritis, birth defects and polio, will be selling celophane bags of salted peanuts in all major shopping areas in the County on Saturday, February 7, from 9 in the morning to 7 at night.

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# These delicious cookies are especially welcome in February,

always a month of gay parties.

Be sure to bake extra cookies for your family's enjoyment.

#### SPICY CINNAMON TOWERS

To Prepare: 40 MIN.

To Bake: 5-7 MIN. 6. Using a spatula, immediately and care-21/4 caps sifted flour

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1 tenspoon ground clamamor 1/4 tenspoon salt 1/2 cap butter

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1/4 to 1/3 cap apple butter 1. Sift together the first four ingredients.

2. Cream butter until softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg and milk to creamed mixture; beat well.

3. Mixing only until blended after each addition, add dry ingredients in fourths. Chill in refrigerator several hours, or until dough

is firm enough to roll easily. 4. Set out cookie sheets; do not grease. 5. Remove amount of dough needed for a single rolling and return remainder to refrigerator. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to a thickness of not more than 1/4 in. Using lightly floured, scalloped cookie cutters that are 2-in., 11/4-in., and 1/4-in. in diameter, cut out an equal number of cook-

ies of the three varying sizes. Place cookies of one size on the same cookie sheet. (Keeping cookies of one size together speeds the job of assembling cookie towers.) Bake at 425°F 5 to 7 min.

and top with smallest cookies. 8. Set cookie towers on waxed paper. Sift confectioners' sugar lightly over cookies. About 21/2 doz. cookie towers

fully remove cookies to cooling racks. Cool.

7. Using large cookies for bases of cookie

towers, spoon 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon apple but-

ter onto centers. Top with smaller-sized

cookies. Spoon apple butter onto centers

# ALMOND-STRAWBERRY TOWERS

Follow recipe for Spicy Cinnamon Towers. Cut an equal number of cookies with 2-in. scalloped cookie cutter and with 11/4-in. round cookie cutter; omit the 14-in. cookies. Sprinkle smaller, unbaked cookies with crushed rock candy. Bake as directed. Substitute strawberry jelly for apple butter. Place a dot of jelly on center of each candysprinkled cookie; top with one whole blanched almoud.

#### VANILLA TEA ROUNDS

Follow recipe for Spicy Cinnamon Towers. Omit cinnamon. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract to butter and cream together. Cut out cookies with scalloped cookie cutters. Serve plain or sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. If desired, assemble into towers.

#### **BUTTER PECAN COOKIES**

To Prepare: 25 MIN. To Bake: 10-12 MIN. creaming until fluffy after each addition.

2 cups sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup butter

11/2 teaspoons vanilla extract teaspoon almond extract 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

1 tablespoon cream 1/2 cup (about 2 oz.) pecan halves

1. Set out cookie sheets.

2. Sift together flour and salt; set aside. 3. Cream butter and extracts together until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually,

4. Mixing only until blended after each addition, add flour in fourths.

5. Shape dough into 1-in, balls, Place about 2 in. apart on cookie sheets. Flatten each ball to form a cookie round. 6. Blend egg yolks and cream thoroughly

and brush lightly onto the tops of cookies. Press pecan half onto center of each cookie. 7. Bake at 400°F 10 to 12 min., or until very

ies to cooling racks.

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From Another Pointe of View

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# Short and to the Pointe

KARL NATIONS, of Wedgewood drive, will play the part of Malvolio in the Bethany College production "Twelfth | Carrantonas Plans

Center Holding Mardi Gras Ball

A pre-valentine Mardi Gras Ball is being given by Grosse Pointe's young unmarried set tomorrow night, Friday, February 6, from 9 to 12 p.m., at the Memorial Center.

This is a last chance to have a gala party before Lent and the Center Club is looking forward to making the most of it. Bill Knicely's orchestra is playing throughout the evening and extra special refreshments will be served to stave off the rigors of the fasting

Though Grosse Pointe makes no claim to be New Orleans, every one will be given a mask when he enters the ballroom and the Mardi Gras theme will alternate with the Valentine motif in the deco-

All young single Grosse Pointers and their guests are cordially invited to this dance and all Center Club functions. Dates are not necessary.

Mrs. Theodore Oldham



ATE-PECAN MINIATURES e for Caramel Pudding Cookies. atter to 2 tablespoons. Melt 1 rectined chocolate with butter,

LATE BUTTER FROSTING

1/2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate,

on vanilla extract fited confectioners' sugar

outer and vanilla extract until itened. chalf of confectioners' sugar eating well after each addition.

chocolate and remaining conugar and beat until fluffy. rate Caramel Pudding Cookies te-Pecan Miniatures with swirls, ng through a pastry bag and No.

SPRITZ COOKIES I

To Prepare: 15 MIN. To Bake: 12 MIN.

21/2 caps sifted flour 1/2 tenspoon salt 1 cup butter 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 CUP SUGAR

2 cgg yolks

1. A cookie press and cookie sheets will be needed.

2. Sift together flour and salt; set aside. 3. Cream butter and extract together until butter is softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

4. Mixing only until blended after each addition, add flour in fourths. Chill in refrig-

erator about 1 hr. 5. Follow manufacturer's directions for assembling cookie press. Fill the press about 35 full with dough. Form cookies of varied apes directly onto cookie sheets.

ugh to decorate 36 small cookies 6. Bake at 350°F 12 min., or until cookies baking.

are golden in color. Using spatula, carefully remove cookies to cooling racks.

About 6 doz. cookies

SPRITZ COOKIES II

Follow recipe for Spritz Cookies I. Decrease flour to 2 cups. Increase salt to 1/4 teaspoon. Sift 1/2 teaspoon baking powder with flour and salt. Decrease egg yolk to 1.

CHOCOLATE SPRITZ

Follow recipe for Spritz I or Spritz II. Put 6 tablespoons cocoa into a small bowl. Add 3/4 cup boiling water gradually, blending until smooth. Set aside to cool. Blend in after the addition of egg yolks. If desired, sprinkle cookies with confectioners' sugar.

SPRITZ SANDWICHES

Spread chocolate frosting or jam on bottom of some cookies. Cover with unfrosted cookies of same shape to form sandwiches.

JELLY-FILLED SPRITZ

Make slight impression at center of cookie

TROPICAL COCONUT JEWELS

To Prepare: 40 MIN. To Bake: 20-25 MIN.

Dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds, chilled 21/2 cups very finely chopped coconut\* cup (about 6) egg whites, unbeaten

1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 21 candied cherries, cut in halves

1. Prepare (do not roll) the dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds. Set in refrigerator to chill. 2. Put chopped coconut into a 2-qt. saucepan with egg whites, sugar, cornstarch, and almond extract. Mix thoroughly. (If mixture is too heavy, add a little more egg white.) Place over very low heat and stir constantly, being careful to keep temperature of mixture below 150°F. Remove from heat and

cool to room temperature. 3. Meanwhile, set out cookie sheets and a 2-in scalloped cookie cutter.

4. Put the chilled dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds on a lightly floured surface and roll about 1/4-in. thick. Cut out cookies with lightly floured cutter. Transfer cookies to ungreased cookie sheets.

mixture through a pastry bag and No. 7 star tube to form a ring on scalloped cookie rounds. Place cherry-half in center of coconut ring on each cookie.

5. When coconut mixture is cooled, force

6. Bake at 350°F 20 to 25 min., or until delicately browned. Remove with spatula to cooling racks.

About 31/2 doz. cookies \*Coconut may be finely chopped in an electric

COCONUT MACAROONS DE LUXE Follow recipe for Tropical Coconut Jewels. Omit the dough for Vanilla Tea Rounds. Cover cookie sheets with unglazed paper. Force coconut mixture through the pastry bag and tube, or drop by teaspoonfuls directly onto unglazed paper. Top each with a cherry half and bake as directed.

For additional recipes shown in color photo write to COOKIES, Suburble Today, 153 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois.

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

FANCY SCOTCH SHORTBREAD To Prepare: 15 MINA To Bake: 45 MIN.

1 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 31/2 cups sifted flour Confectioners' sugar

1. Set out 151/2 x 101/2 x 1-in. pan.

2. Cream butter until softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each

3. Add flour gradually, mixing only until well blended. Mixture will be crumbly.

4. Turn dough into pan. Using a spatula, spread, press, and level cookie dough to fit

5. Bake at 325°F 45 min., or until light golden brown, Kemove from oven and immediately cut with cookie cutter into crescents or other interesting shapes. Shortbread must be cut into shapes in the pan while hot. Cool cookies in pan placed on cooling rack. 6. When cool, remove from pan and sprin-

kle shapes lightly with confectioners' sugar. 2 or 3 doz. cookies depending on shape and size

Note: For fancy shapes, patterns can be prepared from a piece of thin cardboard. After shortbread is baked, remove from oven, lay cardboard pattern over shortbread, and with sharp knife carefully cut around pattern.

ALMOND-GLAZED SHORTBREAD

Follow recipe for Fancy Scotch Shortbread. Bake shortbread 35 min. Meanwhile, prepare glaze. Mix together I tablespoon brown sugar, 2 tablespoons almond paste, and 2 drops lemon extract. Adding gradually, stir in enough egg white to make a thin paste. Remove shortbread from oven and drop 1/4 teaspoon or less of giaze at intervals onto baked dough, spacing glaze to add a flavorful and decorative touch on center of each cookie. Spread glaze slightly. Return to oven; bake 10 to 12 min., or until glaze is crisp and shortbread is light golden 🛫 brown. Remove from oven and cut into fancy shapes. Cool as directed in Fancy Scotch Shortbread.

#### CASHEW COLONELS

To Prepare: 20 MIN. To Bake: 10-12 MIN:

11/2 cups (about 6 oz.) salted cushew nuts. coursely chopped

1/2 CHAP SHIERT ¼ tenspoon vanilla extract 2 teaspoons flour

1. Grease cookie sheets.

2. Beat together egg, sugar, and vanilla extract until thick and piled softly.

about 2 in, apart onto the cookie sheets.

3. Add the nuts and flour gradually, folding in after each addition. Drop by teaspoonfuls

4. Bake at 350°F 10 to 12 min. Let cool about 1 min. before removing cookies to cooling racks. About 3 doz. cookies

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Alice McElvenny Marries on Coast

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The Rev. Erville Maynard flew to Berkeley, Calif., to officiate at the Saturday wedding of Alice Talbot McElvenny and Theodore Oldham in the Chapel of the Great Commission at the University of California.

The daughter of the? Ralph T. McElvennys, of in Oakland Mrs. McElvenny Cloverly road, wore a princess gown of white peau de Mrs. Oldham was in a soft soie with a sabrina neckline and bragelet sleeves. The bodice of imported Chantilly lace was highcontinue their studies. lighted with seed pearls.

Her illusion fingertip veil was caught by an open shell Dr. Turcotte of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and she carried full blown white roses with stephanotis.

Sherry Dorsey, of Scattle, Wash., the bride's cousin, was maid of honor in a sapphire blue gown, fashioned with a sloop neckline and threequarter length sleeves. The bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant, were Anna Pedersen and Margaret Oldham, sister of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen for Mr. Oldham. son of the Harry Oldhams, of Clarksburgh, Calif., were Vearl Gish, Bruce Oxley and

Warren Merwin. For her daughter's wedding and the dinner which followed at the Women's Athletic Club

Mrs. Mast to Entertain Alumnae of Alpha Phi

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Phi alumnae will Arbor Women's City Club the hold its February meeting on newlyweds left for Florida.

wore navy blue peau de soic.

green frock. The pewlyweds are both students' at the University of California where they will

Claims Bride

Mrs. Alan R. Holcombe and Dr. Vincent Joseph Turcotte, Jr., were married at a 12 o'clock noon ceremony in St.

Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor, For her wedding the bride wore a gown of champagne peau de soie with matching accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Hilton, of Ionia, Mich.

Mrs. Jeremiah G. Turcotte, of Ann Arbor, was matron of I honor.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte of Lakeland avenue, had his brother, Dr. Jeremiah G. Turcotte of Ann Arbor, as his best

Ushers were William Gouin, Dr. Gordon L. Hyde, of Ann Arbor, Stuart Meek and Dr. James M. Kennary, Jr.

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A family dinner, to please everyone from tot to grandfather, is being planned by ladies of the Archconfraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, for this Sunday.

The dinner will be serv- is Mrs. John Cook. Mrs. Wooded from 4 until 8 o'clock, in the Church Auditorium, Mack and Whittier road.

The menu, according to Mrs. John Galbo, dinner chairman, will include an American-style roast beef dinner, with some favorite Italian touches, such as spaghetti, tossed salad, and hard rolls.

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Others include Mrs. Charles Kellett, Mrs. Roger Metzler, Mrs. John Dusmer, Mrs. Peter Mutsch, and Mrs. Joseph Krustufek.

Chefs-in-charge will be Dr. John Galbo and John Cook. with assistance from Mrs. Chester Bahorski, Mrs. Philip Gillis, and Mrs. Anthony Bagnasco.

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Tossing the salads will be Mrs. Sam Ciaramittaro, Mrs. Walter Frontera, Mrs. Anthony Cilluffo, and Mrs. Taft Rashid.

Ticket reservations are being handled by Mrs. Edward Schott, Mrs. Edward Moeller. Mrs. Gordon Nelson, and Archeonfraternity President Mrs. Basil Cunningham. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to buy and maintain altar linens for the Church.

# Cinema League Meets Feb. 12

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 o'clock on Febmary 12.

This is a 16mm Members was taken to the po Night presenting three films by league movie-makers.

The first film by Dick Radtke, "Jack and Jill" is a color film of a pictorial account of a week spent at the Jack and Jill Ranch north of

The second film "Williams- his license was revo color and sound of old Colonial Williamsburg. This historic place was photographed by Humberto Pucheu.

The third film by Jack A. Doerr Jr. shows scenes of the new Mackinac Bridge and parade taken during the Festival and Dedication at St. Ignace in June of 1958.

Afterwards a discussion of these films as to their photographic continuity will be held by the members of the Cinema League,

#### Kennedy to Attend **Education Meetings**

Lawrence Kennedy, admin-istrative assistant to the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools will attend the quarterly meetings of the Michigan Education Association's standing commissions and committees to be held in Lansing, February 6-7.

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film Dr. Smyd will talk briefly on his impression of Russia, from which he and his of the building inside the wife have but recently re-Kremlin, good shots of the liturned after a 2,500 mile trip brary where a surprising numoverland through the Soviet ber of American books are Union. They found the people trial development, but found the way of life unappealing to the American mind which inned as a sabbath and is their sists on a certain amount of one non-working day. leasiure, comfort and ample From the subways and mu-

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surroundings. Via rail to Moscowi tures will give a goo Russian coaches and and the grazing co

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Paul R. Heymes, 23 Lakepointe, drove hin trouble on Monday, 26, when he was arr cause of frosted car which obscured hi while driving on La road. Heymes was travel

on Lake Shore wher observed by Shores man Joseph Vitale, w hardly see the driver of the frost on the The big trouble cal the officer, after Heymes in front of Shore, asked to see the ist's operator's license could not produce tion.

At the station, an ate teletype was sent ing, which brought th that Heymes' had a ch license, which was revoked.

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But this peaceful solitude is short-lived. Children are my time clock, and I am heading into my regular school-day battle of survival.

At the first stop, small Henry is throwing a tantrum. I can't help sympathizing with him while his mother bestows persuading swats where they'll do the most good. Sometimes I am tempted to intercede for the kids, but I fare better when I remain neutral.

Bus-stop delinquents cause drivers' heads to become subjects for hair tonic ads. "Mary Lee will be out pretty quick, she's taking a bath," explains her playmate. And-"If my brother isn't here in five minutes, don't wait," puffs third-grader Howie as he scrambles aboard.

#### Horace Forgets His Glasses

Older brother Horace surprises me by beating the time limit, but then he's forgotten his eyeglasses.

Will Horace find his spectacles? Will his mother take her time-and mine-giving him a long-drawn-out lecture? This life is more laden with suspense than a TV serial.

Since my bus stops are gathering places for children, they are also magnets for dogs, Some of our four-legged friends merely greet the bus joyously, others squeeze in and wedge themselves under the seats. In fact, kids and dogs seem in cahoots to plague the schedule. I well remember one bright morning when I stopped to pick up six-year-old Westy. He was 'reluctant' and he had the cooperation of his dog, Prince. Boy and dog raced homeward, with mother and bus driver in pursuit. We found the boy entrenched at the top of the stairs, Prince standing guard. By the time Westy's mother had given first aid to my assaulted trouser legs, waiting passengers had scattered to the four winds. It's hard to explain delays like this to a time-

conscious principal!

Lawyer Without Fee

Keeping the peace becomes every school problem. We're lawyers (without fee) to a continual arguments. Moments after we'w tried to separate a pair of madly-in-love six they may punch each other in the nose, psychology to put them back on speaking have our crises, too. When one of the swallowed a pin, I called upon innocent to scare up a doctor. At the height of the the victim suddenly announced that it straight pin he'd swallowed, but a small si fortunately closed.

"Stop. She's on the wrong bus!" is homeward refrain. A pair of sad pleading firms the rumor. These lost ones are our m passengers. I only wish they could tell us w live.

#### Race Against Time

One afternoon, on the return trip, my mirror framed the desperate, tear-stained littlest kindergartener. I stopped the bus, to see what was wrong. "I want to go to room!" she wailed. In a matter of minutal at her stop. But when she refused to bul toured to her front door. We won the na time-I think.

The noise that goes on in my bus that eardrums. Occasionally the heavy bomband tles down into explosions: "I don't like lot to school, I don't have a themostat." ... two guppies but they haven't laid any but think they are both fathers." ... "My mobil ried-is yours?"

If I can start them singing, everyboon Their vocal selections aren't exactly higher instance:

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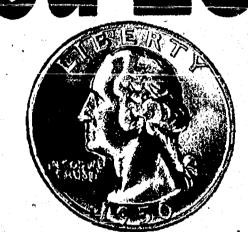
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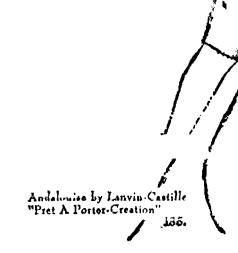
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Her illusion fingertip veil was caught by an open shell Dr. Turcotte of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and she carried Claims Bride full blown white roses with stephanotis.

maid of honor in a sapphire o'clock noon ceremony in St. blue gown, fashioned with a Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor. sloop neckline and three- For her wedding the bride quarter length sleeves. The wore a gown of champagne Pedersen and Margaret Oldham, sister of the bridegroom. Hilton, of Ionia, Mich.

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The pewlyweds are both continue their studies.

Mrs. Alan R. Holcombe and Sherry Dorsey, of Seattle, Dr. Vincent Joseph Turcotte, Wash., the bride's cousin, was | Jr., were married at a 12

bridesmaids, dressed like the peau de soie with matching honor attendant, were Anna accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James

Mrs. Jeremiah G. Turcotte, of Ann Arbor, was matron of

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte of Lakeland avenue, had his

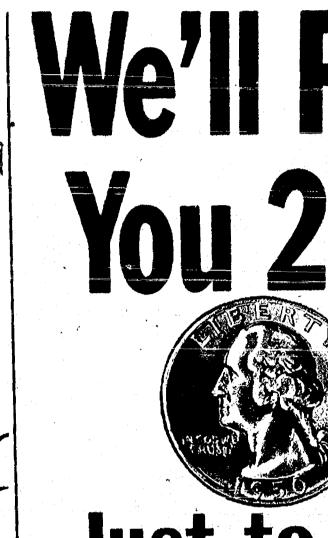
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trees, swags, wreaths, Santa Claus wrapge-prop sleigh, shepherd staffs, Biblical and on music days, the bus bristles with from piccolos to bass fiddles. I could qualify as manager of any Lost

art-time bachelor father gives me practice

no doubt) in blotting runny noses and

department. I've rescued missing ski s, sweaters, galoshes, pens, coins, books. turned the bus inside out one day, trying pag which contained (said its loser) "a by apple and bee's nest."

have rewarded my labors with gifts rang-Florida coconut to a piece of cooked s jewelry box. They confide in me, too. ry imparts the secret that his mother her hair, and I'm not sure I didn't scoop on the news that Amanda's parents were new baby brother.

me-and show me-their troubles. A loose ple eye, a bruise on the knee or poison-

# Proposals Of Marriage

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Kellett, Mrs. Roger Metzler, Mrs. John Dusmer, Mrs. Peter | leasure, comfort and ample Mutsch, and Mrs. Joseph Krustufek.

Chefs-in-charge will be Dr John Galbo and John Cook, with assistance from Mrs. Chester Bahorski, Mrs. Philip Gillis, and Mrs. Anthony Bag-

Mrs. Edward Stanko, Mrs N. J. Monnig, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Frank Trentanelli hope to please with the children with special ice cream clown confections.

Tossing the salads will be Mrs. Sam Ciaramittaro, Mrs. Walter Frontera, Mrs. Anthony Cilluffo, and Mrs. Taff Rashid.

Ticket reservations are being handled by Mrs. Edward Schott, Mrs. Edward Moeller, Mrs. Gordon Nelson, and Archeonfraternity President Mrs. Basil Cunningham. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to buy and maintain altar linens for the Church.

### Cinema League Meets Feb. 12

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 o'clock on February 12. This is a 16mm Members

Night presenting three films tion. by league movie-makers.

The first film by Dick Radtke, "Jack and Jill" is a color film of a pictorial account of a week spent at the Jack and Jill Ranch north of Muskegon.

The second film "Williamsburg" is a beautiful film in color and sound of old Colonial Williamsburg. This historic place was photographed by Humberto Pucheu.

The third film by Jack A. Doerr Jr. shows scenes of the new Mackinac Bridge and parade taken during the Festival and Dedication at St. Ignace in June of 1958.

Afterwards a discussion of these films as to their photographic continuity will be held by the members of the Cinema League.

#### Kennedy to Attend **Education Meetings**

Lawrence Kennedy, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools will attend the quarterly meetings of the Michigan Education Association's standing commissions and committees to be held in Lansing, February 6-7.

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Prior to the showing of the a tour of Moscow. film Dr. Smyd will talk briefly on his impression of Russia, from which he and his wife have but recently returned after a 2,500 mile trip overland through the Soviet Union, They found the people available, intimate views of Clyde Beatty, the world refriendly and were unprepared for the vast amount of industrial development, but found the way of life unappealing to the American mind which insists on a certain amount of housing,

The films will take the viewer from Finland to Leningrad, where in addition to showing the parks, the Circus and the opera (complete with Kruschev's party), there will be excellent shots of the shops with their merchandise

companying price t excellent pictures of erage citizen and hi surroundings. Via rail to Moscow,

tures will give a good Russian coaches and and the grazing cou

#### Window Fro Snags Driver

Paul R. Heymes, 23, Lakepointe, drove him trouble on Monday, 26, when he was arre cause of frosted car which obscured his while driving on Lak road. Heymes was traveling

on Lake Shore when observed by Shores man Joseph Vitale, wh hardly see the driver of the frost on the w The big trouble can the officer, after Heymes in front of 9

Shore, asked to see the ist's operator's license. could not produce of was taken to the po At the station, an ate teletype was sent

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This year's thrills will far exceed those of other years because General Chairman Tunis E. (Eddie) Stinson has of the building inside the combed the world to bring the Kremlin, good shots of the li- most famous variety of circus The thrills this year include

nowned and fearless wild animal trainer and circus headliner; The Gutis, jungle comedy; Victor Julian and his ned as a sabbath and is their Dancing Dogs; The Dorchesters, fastest bareback riders; Les Kimris Duo, Sabre Jet Sensation; Hugo Zacchini's Cannon Act; The Aero Stylites, high act; Josephine Bero-

cyclist; Johnson and Owens, bar act; The Noble Trio, on the bars; Dick Lewis, table rocks, and the famous aerial ballet with Kitty Wendt, Colleen Alpaugh, Elly Ardelty, Betty Pasco, Astrid, Myna, Grace McIntosh, Joanne, Au-

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introduce everyone, he that a community breakfast. Accordingly, early the new of the approximately fifty part of Wellesley received a Sunday morning pancile the Austins'. "Bring your w

Had everything been are ly, with no hitches? Not que until after the breakfast the learned what had gone of

First of all, there had been of the stove. How to cook pancakes outdoors and in was the problem. An outloo seemed fine in theory, but a impractical because of the finally got around the difficult up an Army surplus griddled portions, which he set up blocks over a charcoal fire.

'Secondly, there had been to Maple syrup? This was ear Austin's closest friends wat in the maple syrup business agreed to supply all the sim cakes could absorb. Butter harder: there had to be loud ter costs were high. Shopping the market for a good price into one of his neighbors. At have it, he was a wholesaler dairy products; moreover, beto the breakfast. Result: 1 butter, enough and more for

Finally, there were the pare selves-or rather, the buckets pancakes. For the famous lawn, from which everything turned out to be of no help a wheat has to be milled into to community contained no resid it did, however, have a vice a supermarket chain, which even better. He talked with people and told them of the next day there was a promit flour we needed, gratis.

The big day came at lastcame a heavy fog. Still, in # weather, at the appointed how dred and fifty men, women, were gathered together in yard, plates in hand and read fast. Two chefs kept the line idly: one poured the batter, flipped the cakes. In the inter cient serving, a rule was 🟴 lished that no person could than two pancakes at a limwas no Emit to the number of

The breakfast was a huge so the sun finally came out, and it did, everyone had eaten in most important of all, everyone everyone else.

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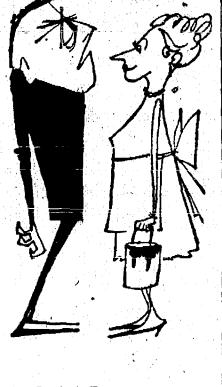
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# BUCKWHEAT BREAKFAST

BY FRANK HERBERT

When The Sun Came Out, Everyone Had Met Everyone Else

IT ALL started as more or less of a joke, the summer when our suburban community-a part of Wellesley, Massachusettshad just begun to build, and when all the new neighbors were neighbors only in the loosest sense of the word. We had all recently moved in from widely separated parts of the country, and we were closely following what seems to be a guiding rule of family behavior in the big new communities of today: Be polite to your neighbor-but keep to yourself. If we were united at all, it was in the

impersonal matters. For example, there was the great effort of Building a Front Lawn. All of us were trying desperately to do this, in spite of such obstacles as bicycles, birds, dogs, small boys, and a considerable lack of the good green thumb. We experimented recklessly with all kinds

of seed, soil-builders, and fertilizers; it remained, however, for the Austins to come up with the strangest experiment of all. They planted their front lawn, not to grass, but to buckwheat!

Curiosity overcame reticence; questions were asked and the answer was brief and simple. "Just a starter," Bob Austin said. "It might condition the soil for a really good lawn later on. Anyway, we'll see how it turns out."

Came August, and if progress in the neighborly spirit was slow-for the invisible fences which surrounded each family remained standing: we were still the courteous strangers-at least progress with the buckwheat lawn was not. It was flourishing. It looked odd, but it was the showpiece of the community. One day a neighbor suggested to Bob Austin that it was

a pity to let it all go to waste-that when harvest time came around he might very well invite the whole neighborhood over for a buckwheat cake breakfast. And this was what started it all, for in

the suggestion which had been offered so lightly. Austin saw interesting possibilities. For one thing, the idea of feeding an entire neighborhood-an idea which would leave the average householder limp and helpless-did not faze him; he was by training a hotel man, accustomed to dealing with large groups of hungry people. More positively, however, he felt that such a breakfast might be just what the neighborhood needed. He is a friendly man, and has always believed that people who live in the same community should at least know each other; our slow progress in this direction had troubled him. How better to

appetites," it read. "We do

That was in 1951. Now the

breakfast has become an and in our community: it gels big ter with every year. New land neighborhood have been known about it before they move is result of it, there are no share As for Bob Austin, he half

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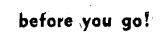
For her wedding the bride quarter length sleeves. The wore a gown of champagne bridesmaids, dressed like the peau de soie with matching honor attendant, were Anna accessories. She is the daugh-Pedersen and Margaret Old- ter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Hilton, of Ionia, Mich.

Mrs. Jeremiah G. Turcotte, son of the Harry Oldhams, of of Ann Arbor, was matron of

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte For her daughter's wedding of Lakeland avenue, had his and the dinner which followed | brother, Dr. Jeremiah G. Turat the Women's Athletic Club | cotte of Ann Arbor, as his best

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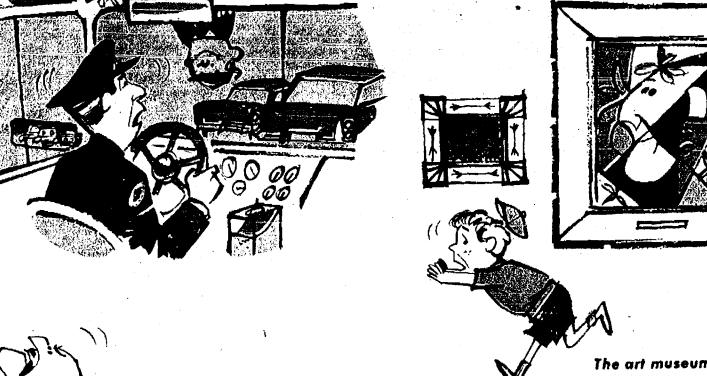
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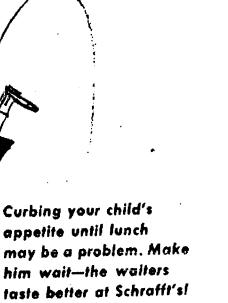
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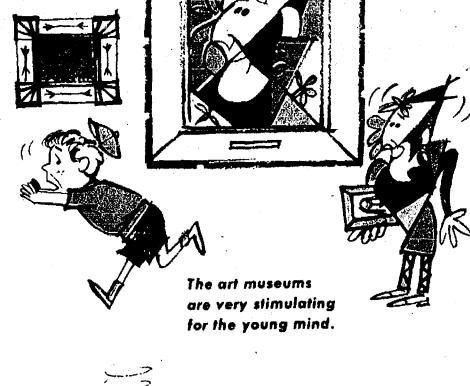
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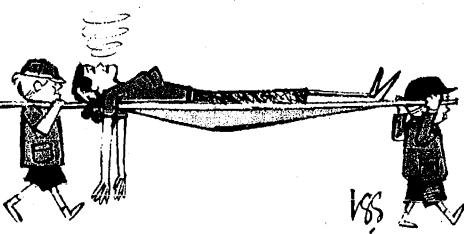






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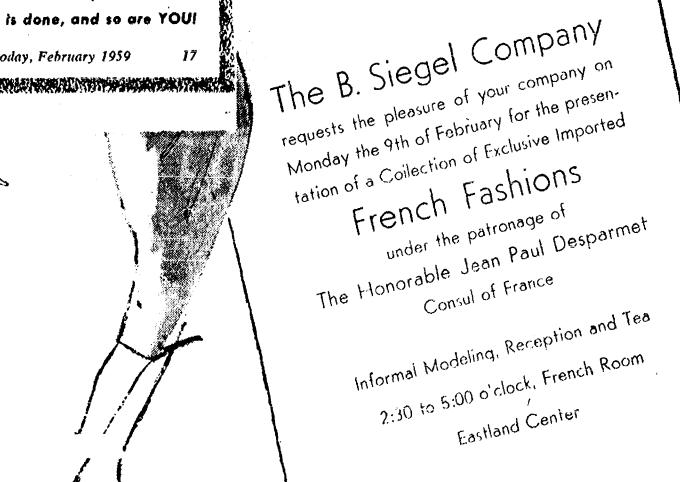
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Others include Mrs. Charles Kellett. Mrs. Roger Metzler. Mrs. John Dusmer, Mrs. Peter Mutsch, and Mrs. Joseph Kru-

Chefs-in-charge will be Dr. John Galbo and John Cook with assistance from Mrs. Chester Bahorski, Mrs. Philip Gillis, and Mrs. Anthony Bag-

Mrs. Edward Stanko, Mrs. N. J. Monnig, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Frank Trentanelli hope to please with the children with special ice cream clown confections.

Tossing the salads will be Mrs. Sam Ciaramittaro, Mrs. Walter Frontera, Mrs. Anthony Cilluffo, and Mrs. Taft Rashid.

Ticket reservations are being handled by Mrs. Edward Schott, Mrs. Edward Moeller. Mrs. Gordon Nelson, and Archconfraternity President Mrs. Basil Cunningham. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to buy and maintain altar linens for the Church.

### Cinema League Meets Feb. 12

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 o'clock on Febuary 12.

Night presenting three films tion. by league movie-makers. The first film by Dick Radtke, "Jack and Jill" is a

This is a 16mm Members

color film of a pictorial account of a week spent at the Jack and Jill Ranch north of Muskegon. The second film "Williamsburg" is a beautiful film in

color and sound of old Colonial Williamsburg, This historic place was photographed by Humberto Pucheu. The third film by Jack A. Doerr Jr. shows scenes of the

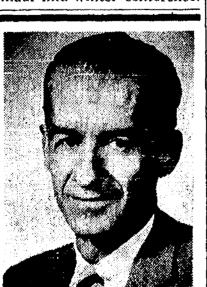
new Mackinac Bridge and parade taken during the Festival and Dedication at St. Ignace in June of 1958. Afterwards a discussion of

these films as to their photographic continuity will be held by the members of the Cinema League.

#### Kennedy to Attend **Education Meetings**

Lawrence Kennedy, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools will attend the quarterly meetings of the Michigan Education Association's standing commissions and committees to be held in Lansing, February 6-7.

More than 100 educators from all over Michigan will gather at the MEA headquarters in Lansing for the annual mid-winter conference.



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film Dr. Smyd will talk Besides the usual Red Square briefly on his impression of sequences, there are fine views Russia, from which he and his of the building inside the wife have but recently re-Kremlin, good shots of the liturned after a 2,500 mile trip brary where a surprising numoverland through the Soviet ber of American books are Union. They found the people available, intimate views of friendly and were unprepared the people in their every day for the vast amount of induspursuits and special shots of trial development, but found their shopping activities on the way of life unappealing to Sunday, which has been banthe American mind which inned as a sabbath and is their sists on a certain amount of one non-working day. leasiure, comfort and ample From the subways and mu-

housing. seums of Moscow, the audience The films will take the will be taken to Kiev in the viewer from Finland to Leninheart of agricultural Russia grad, where in addition to showing the parks, the Circus farming will be shown and the where good views of collective and the opera (complete with Greek Orthodox influence Kruschev's party), there will I noted.

be excellent shots of the with their merchandise companying price ta excellent pictures of erage citizen and his surroundings.

Via rail to Moscow, tures will give a good Russian coaches and and the grazing coun

## Window Fros Snags Driver

Paul R. Heymes, 23, Lakepointe, drove hims trouble on Monday, 26, when he was arres cause of frosted car w which obscured his while driving on Lake road.

Heymes was traveling on Lake Shore when observed by Shores man Joseph Vitale, wh hardly see the driver of the frost on the w

The big trouble can the officer, after s Heymes in front of 97 Shore, asked to see the ist's operator's license. could not produce of was taken to the pol

At the station, an ate teletype was sent t ing, which brought the that Hoymes' had a cha license, which was revoked.

Heymes was given tion ticket for driving his license was revol was detained until a \$150 was posted for then released.

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is not available. This is true not only of older houses but

also of many still being built today whose closets have only

one narrow door, thus creating dead waste space on either

side. By correcting this fault, you'll be able to store more

in your closets-shirts, hats, shoes, blouses, belts, handbags,

How can this be done? By merely removing the door

and frame, cutting the opening wide enough to admit doors

that are hinged or slide so that ALL the closet space can

be reached. Usually you can expand your closet's usefulness

without stealing an inch from the bedroom floor space,

but if the closet is too shallow, or inadequate, consider

expanding it into the room, incorporating a built-in chest

of drawers so that little floor space is sacrificed to gain the

scarves, neckties-perhaps all of your clothes.

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This year's thrills will far exceed those of other years because General Chairman Tunis E. (Eddie) Stinson has combed the world to bring the most famous variety of circus stars available. The thrills this year include

Clyde Beatty, the world re-

nowned and fearless wild animal trainer and circus headliner; The Gutis, jungle comedy: Victor Julian and his ters, fastest bareback riders; Les Kimris Duo, Sabre Jet Sensation; Hugo Zacchini's Cannon Act; The Aero Stylites, high act; Josephine Bero-

sini, high wire artist; The time circus will be there such Golden Kids, child unicycle as elephants, large and small, act; Allen's Performing Bears; lions, tigers, horses, ponies, Joanides, wire act; Fossett on llamas, bears, dogs, chimpan-

Blue and Yvette, Juggling unicyclist; Johnson and Owens, bar act; The Noble Trio, on the bars; Dick Lewis, table rocks, and the famous aerial leen Alpaugh, Elly Ardelty, Betty Pasco, Astrid, Myna,

Malloy. For laughs there are the greatest collection of clowns on earth including Otto Griebling, Irving Romig (Ricky the Clown of TV fame), Ernie "Blinko" Burch, Frankie Saluto, Jimmy Armstrong, Carl Marx, Charles Lewis, Joe Short, Ed Yrich, Slim Collins, Dancing Dogs; The Dorches- | Carl "Hi Ho" Romig, Jeff Murphree, Dick Lewis, Jimmy Davison, Kinko and his Squat

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Teenagers in Wayne County, March of Dimes. channeling their boundless lege students will join energy into community activity on behalf of the victims of arthritis, birth defects and polio, will be selling celophane bags of salted peanuts in all major shopping areas in the County on Saturday, Februballet with Kitty Wendt, Col- ary 7, from 9 in the morning to 7 at night.

"Peanut Day" is the grand climax of a month's activities of the girls and boys of TAP -teen age program for the



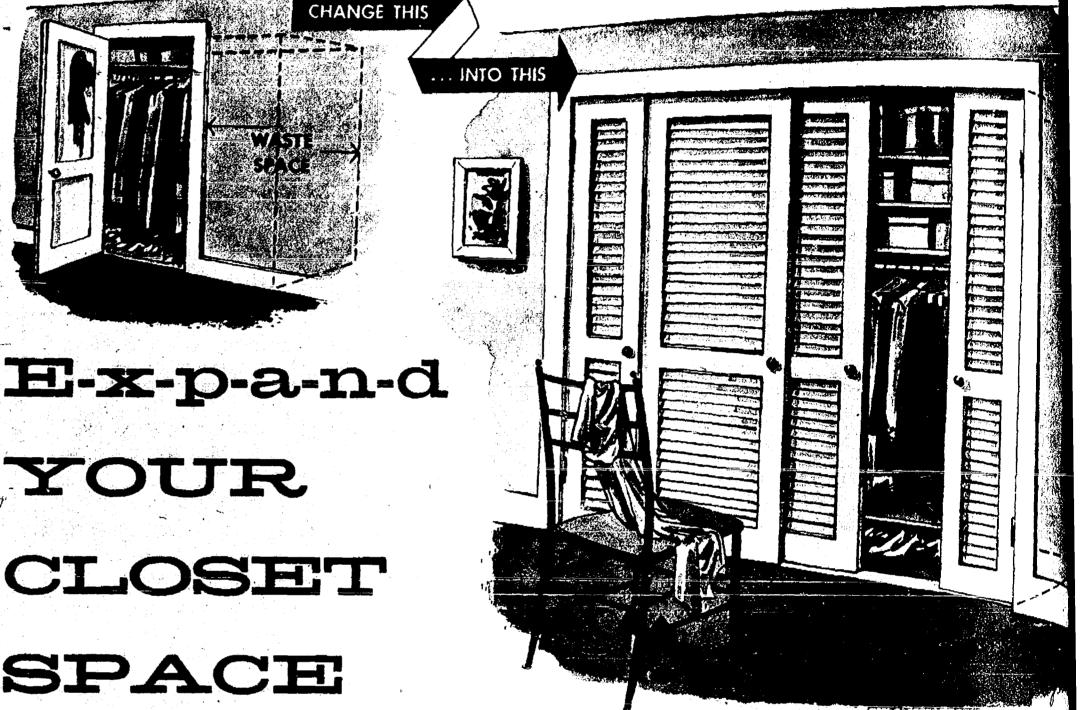
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necessary room. Most closet partitions are not load-bearing. (Check in your attic: If the partition runs parallel to the ceiling joists, it doesn't support the ceiling and may be cut without endangering the structure.) Call in a carpenter

or builder to do it if you don't feel competent. Most kinds of doors can be used-paneled, hollow-core flush, even shutter-doors which give ventilation and are decorative. Or you can build wood frames, covering them with plywood or hardboard and papering or painting them if you wish, or panel them in conventional or in Japanese shoji style.

Before starting to build inside the closet, take stock of all storage needs, then tailor the space to accommodate them. Divide the pole into long- and short-garment areas, building shelves below or above the pole for jackets, suits, etc. Make these and other shelves required adjustable by using metal ratchet shelf supports, so that when the need arises you can shift the shelves accordingly. "Bins" can be built on the inside of hinged doors to store shoes, gloves, scarves and other oddments, thus using even more of the available space for storage and putting the clothing stored where it is most readily available.

ning: Depth: 22" min., 24" Pole to back wall: 10" min., ter. Space above pole (to allow

• Useful measurements in close

CHECK THESE BEFORE YOU!

to go or and off): 2½" min. • Typical pole-to-floor measure Long garments, garment but min. Short garments: 48"-50" Small child's clothes: 36". (All moving up pole as child grown

 Check-measure your own clothing build accordingly. • Two clothes poles, back-to-fm

deep closets, may be more efficient one long pole set lengthwise.

 Shelves in top of shallow closs allow plenty of access space is for placing boxes and other than shelves.

■ Illinged doors require floor specifical

The interpretation of opening; sliding doors are be small rooms.

A. Sliding doors open on long clothing storage area. Short garments hast two sets of drawer storage, profit one room, flush with wall in other. swings out for access to clothes.

B. Drawers or shelves below short to rod, store shirts, underwear, etc. plenty of room for "bins" on its

C. Plywood doors, papered or fabrical to simulate a tall screen, have no "bins" on inside for storing has other small odds and ends, ett closet area decoratively without to

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lamps which are of real value in supply-

ing extra light for healthy plant growth.

the size, color, and texture of leaves are

important. It's a risk to submit a plant for

exhibition with pale, thin or under-

nourished leaves. Also, leaves should be

free of dirt and dust. Rather than use

dust sprays, it is better to dust and polish

foliage with a crumpled piece of dry

For the fragile, hairy leaves of an

African violet or episcia, use a camel's-

hair brush or a leaf from another plant.

A few finishing touches, such as a clean

pot and one that is propostionate in size

to the plant, will help win additional

points. To keep the plant fresh during

the show, water it thoroughly and cover

types of exhibits: these are gardens of

various sizes, plants, and flower arrange-

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door gardeners enjoy visiting vs. but are timid about disrown plants, even when they prize-winning class. The manateur horticulturists feel that ws are only for the professuppliers, and a select group

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African violet or brilliant rex

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live, it won't be hard to find

the next six weeks.

not so. Actually, exhibiting at vs is open to all. Anyone who an outstanding plant can exhibitor simply and easily. very flower show has a comich makes up a schedule of classes of flowers and plants, gements. By writing to this the grower can receive an k to select the exhibiting class the wishes to compete. In the power arrangement, the exhibit described on the entry blank,

e entry blank is filled out, it is ck to the committee for in-In entering a flower show, it

be classified by the committee

should be noted, there is no cost to the spot. Leaves that do not seem to be suffi-

the flower show entry is closed, the comamateur or first-time exhibitors are given a list of rules to follow and information Also, the awards are stated in printed expect should they win in their class.

Almost any thriving house plant, from an African violet in prolific bloom to a at a flower show. Flower show awards do not always go to exotic specimens. The type of plant is secondary to the culture it has received.

If this is the year you plan to enter a flower show for the first time, there are a few things that should be kept in mind while preparing the plant or plants for exhibition. It is not difficult to time the blooming of a plant (if it is the blooming variety) for a particular show.

For an early spring show, single out plants that will promise full and attractive bloom the week before the show begins. These plants should be favored by giving them choice locations in the house if they are indoor plants, and they should receive close attention.

Plant development should be watched carefully. Plants that advance too fast should be moved to a cooler room that also has the maximum safe amount of light. Plants that are not advancing fast enough should be moved to a warmer

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ciently firm can be brought around by After all entry blanks are on file and providing more light, cooler temperature and less water. If deep leaf color begins to pale, the plant should be fed with a mittee notifies each exhibitor as to the date and time to bring in the exhibit. All small amount of soluble, complete fertilizer dissolved in water. The dark days of winter cut off much on how each flower class will be judged. needed light, and minimum light, of course, can make a healthy plant appear form so exhibitors will know what to dull. To make up for light deficiency, you can install incandescent or fluorescent

well-groomed ivy, can be a prize winner

Mardi Gras Ball A pre-calentine Mardi Gras

Ball is being given by Grosse Pointe's young unmarried set tomorrow night. Friday, February 6, from 9 to 12 p.m., at

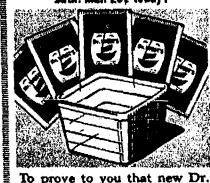
the Memorial Center. This is a last chance to have a gala party before Lent and the Center Club is looking forward to making the most of it. Bill Knicely's orchestra is playing throughout the evening and extra special refreshments will be served to stave off the rigors of the fasting

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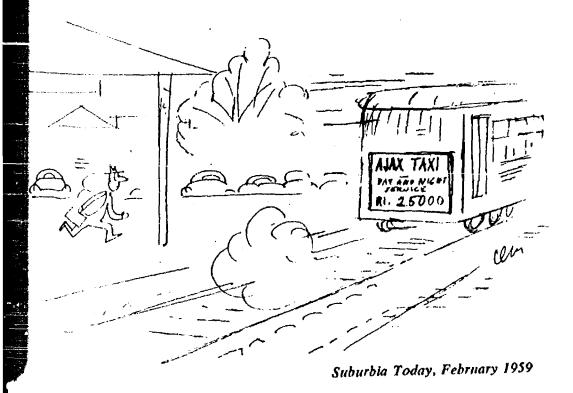
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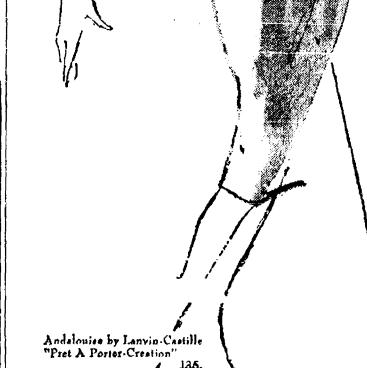
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# Alice McElvenny Marries on Coast

Weds Theodore Oldham in Chapel of the Great Commission in Berkeley, Calif., with The Rev. Erville Maynard Officiating on Saturday

The Rev. Erville Maynard flew to Berkeley, Calif., to officiate at the Saturday wedding of Alice Talbot McElvenny and Theodore Oldham in the Chapel of the Great Commission at the University of California.

The daughter of the Ralph T. McElvennys, of in Oakland Mrs. McElvenny Cloverly road, wore a prin- wore navy blue peau de soie. cess gown of white peau de Mrs. Oldham was in a soft soie with a sabrina neckline and bracelet sleeves. The bodice of imported Chantilly lace was highlighted with seed pearls.

Her illusion fingertip veil was caught by an open shell Dr. Turcotte of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and she carried Claims Bride full blown white roses with stephanotis.

maid of honor in a sapphire o'clock noon ceremony in St. blue gown, fashioned with a Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor. sloop neckline and threequarter length sleeves. The bridesmaids, dressed like the peau de soie with matching honor attendant, were Anna Pedersen and Margaret Oldham, sister of the bridegroom.

by Paul Gach

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Ralph T.

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Groomsmen for Mr. Oldham, son of the Harry Oldhams, of Clarksburgh, Calif., were Vearl Gish, Bruce Oxley and Warren Merwin.

For her daughter's wedding and the dinner which followed at the Women's Athletic Club

Mrs. Mast to Entertain dren in acute Alumnae of Alpha Phi transportation als and clinics

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Phi alumnae will ome 141 driv- hold its February meeting on newlyweds left for Florida. ,000 trips and Tuesday, February 10, at 7:45 They will make their home in aggering total p.m., at the home of Mrs. Rob- Ann Arbor where Dr. Turcotte service to the ert T. Mast, 390 Merriweather is a resident physician at Uni-

green frock.

The pewlyweds are both students' at the University of California where they will continue their studies.

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A family dinner, to please everyone from tot to grandfather, is being planned by ladies of the Archconfraternity of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, for this Sunday.

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dining room, and will be as-

sisted by Mrs. Earl Ploof, Mrs.

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Mrs. R. M. Hoffman, Mrs. J.

Others include Mrs. Charles

Kellett, Mrs. Roger Metzler,

Mrs. John Dusmer, Mrs. Peter

Mutsch, and Mrs. Joseph Kru-

Chefs-in-charge will be Dr. John Galbo and John Cook,

with assistance from Mrs.

Chester Bahorski, Mrs. Philip

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merman, and Mrs. Frank

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Prior to the showing of the film Dr. Smyd will talk briefly on his impression of Russia, from which he and his wife have but recently returned after a 2,500 mile trip overland through the Soviet Union. They found the people friendly and were unprepared the people in their every day nowned and fearless wild anifor the vast amount of industrial development, but found the way of life unappealing to the American mind which insists on a certain amount of one non-working day. leasiure, comfort and ample housing.

The films will take the viewer from Finland to Leningrad, where in addition to showing the parks, the Circus and the opera (complete with and the opera (complete with and the opera) there is a distribution of agricultural Hussia with sini, high wire artist; The time circus will be there such Golden Kids, child unicycle as elephants, large and small, act; Allen's Performing Bears; lions, tigers, horses, ponies, Kruschev's party), there be excellent shots of the s with their merchandise and companying price tags a excellent pictures of the erage citizen and his u

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## Window Frost Snags Driver

Paul R. Heymes, 23, of Mrs. Gordon Nelson, and Lakepointe, drove himsel Archconfraternity President trouble on Monday, Jar Mrs. Basil Cunningham. Pro-26, when he was arrested ceeds from the dinner will be cause of frosted car win used to buy and maintain which obscured his while driving on Lake road.

Heymes was traveling on Lake Shore when h observed by Shores E man Joseph Vitale, who hardly see the driver b of the frost on the wif The big trouble came

Grosse Pointe Cinema League the officer, after st will be held at the Grosse Heymes in front of 971 Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake-Shore, asked to see the shore road, at 8 o'clock on Febist's operator's license. H could not produce on This is a 16mm Members was taken to the police Night presenting three films | tion.

At the station, an i ate teletype was sent to The first film by Dick Radtke, "Jack and Jill" is a ing, which brought the that Heymes' had a chad color film of a pictorial aclicense, which was re revoked. Jack and Jill Ranch north of

Heymes was given tion ticket for driving his license was revok was detained until a \$150 was posted for lift color and sound of old Colothen released.

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tastic, emotional and intriguing. Fred Waring has a neat little bundle called BROADWAY CAVALCADE (Cap.). The hit tunes from West Side Story, Music Rachmaninoff, who adopted this coun-Man, Irene, Ziegfeld Follies and several

Kecords

# Movies

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER-Based on the tragic sinking of the luxury liner Titanic in 1912 when it collided with an iceberg. Capable cast and realistic photography make this a memorable film. THE 7TH VOYAGE OF SINBAD is a per-

fect film for blithe spirits. A feast in color and cinematic magic, it is a mythological tale of Cyclops, fire-breathing dragons and giant birds. Kerwin Mathews as Sinbad and Kathryn Grant (Crosby) as his princess weave through a maze of adventures in a race with the villain for the magic lamp.

MY UNCLE-This French import ignores the language barrier because the humor

is purely visual. Jaques Tati (Mr. Hulot) has created another masterpiece with his incomparable pantomimes. He pokes fun at modern life controlled by gadgets and push-buttons and social formalities. A happy evening for all.

THE JOURNEY-Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner and Robert Morley lead an international cast that combines fine acting with a solid story. Travelers stranded in Budapest during the 1956 revolt are ordered to proceed by bus to the border town. During a routine check-up by the Russians, a terrifying panic and conflict develop. ANNA LUCASTA with an all-Negro cast

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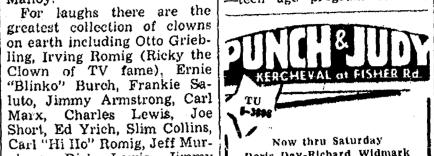
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A pre-valentine Mardi Gras Ball is being given by Grosse Pointe's young unmarried set tomorrow night, Friday, February 6, from 9 to 12 p.m., at the Memorial Center.

This is a last chance to have gala party before Lent and the Center Club is looking forward to making the most of it. Bill Knicely's orchestra is playing throughout the evening and extra special refreshments will be served to stave off the rigors of the fasting

Though Grosse Pointe makes no claim to be New Orleans, every one will be given a mask when he enters the ballroom and the Mardi Gras theme will alternate with the Valentine motif in the deco-

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Don't get upset. Remember, when your plays these days don't score, It isn't that I love you less,

# Alice McElvenny Marries on Coast

Weds Theodore Oldham in Chapel of the Great Commission in Berkeley, Calif., with The Rev. Erville Maynard Officiating on Saturday

The Rev. Erville Maynard flew to Berkeley, Calif., to officiate at the Saturday wedding of Alice Talbot McElvenny and Theodore Oldham in the Chapel of the Great Commission at the University of California.

The daughter of the? Ralph T. McElvennys, of in Oakland Mrs. McElvenny Cloverly road, wore a prin- wore navy blue peau de soie. cess gown of white peau de Mrs. Oldham was in a soft soie with a sabrina neckline and bragelet sleeves. The bodice of imported Chantilly lace was highlighted with seed pearls.

Her illusion fingertip veil was caught by an open shell of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and she carried full blown white roses with

blue gown, fashioned with a Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor. sloop neckline and threehonor attendant, were Anna ham, sister of the bridegroom. | Hilton, of Ionia, Mich.

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als and clinics The Grosse Pointe Chapter ome 141 drivhold its February meeting on newlyweds left for Florida. 4,000 trips and Tuesday, February 10, at 7:45 They will make their home in aggering total p.m., at the home of Mrs. Rob- Ann Arbor where Dr. Turcotte service to the ert T. Mast, 390 Merriweather is a resident physician at Uni-

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For her wedding the bride quarter length sleeves. The wore a gown of champagne bridesmaids, dressed like the peau de soie with matching accessories. She is the daugh-Pedersen and Margaret Old- ter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James

Mrs. Jeremiah G. Turcotte, son of the Harry Oldhams, of of Ann Arbor, was matron of

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte of Lakeland avenue, had his brother, Dr. Jeremiah G. Turcotte of Ann Arbor, as his best

Ushers were William Gouin, Dr. Gordon L. Hyde, of Ann Arbor, Stuart Meek and Dr.

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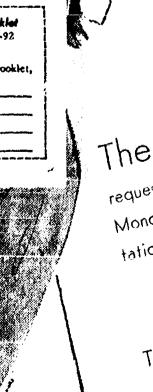
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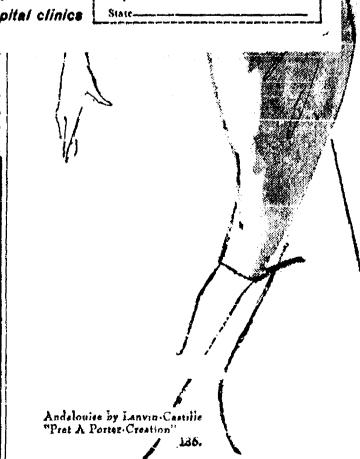
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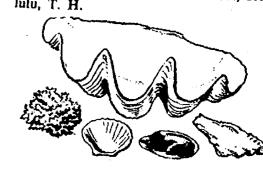
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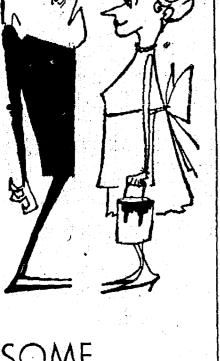


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Center Holding Mardi Gras Ball

A pre-valentine Mardi Gras Ball is being given by Grosse Pointe's young unmarried set tomorrow night, Friday, February 6, from 9 to 12 p.m., at the Memorial Center.

This is a last chance to have a gala party before Lent and the Center Club is looking forward to making the most of it. Bill Knicely's orchestra is playing throughout the evening and extra special refreshments will be served to stave off the rigors of the fasting

Though Grosse Pointe makes no claim to be New Orleans, every one will be given a mask when he enters the ballroom and the Mardi Gras theme will alternate with the Valentine motif in the deco-

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Alice McElvenny Marries on Coast

Weds Theodore Oldham in Chapel of the Great Commission in Berkeley, Calif., with The Rev. Erville Maynard Officiating on Saturday

The Rev. Erville Maynard flew to Berkeley, Calif., to officiate at the Saturday wedding of Alice Talbot McElvenny and Theodore Oldham in the Chapel of the Great Commission at the University of California.

The daughter of the? Ralph T. McElvennys, of in Oakland Mrs. McElvenny Cloverly road, wore a prin- wore navy blue peau de soie. cess gown of white peau de Mrs. Oldham was in a soft soie with a sabrina neck- green frock, line and bracelet sleeves. The bodice of imported Chantilly lace was highlighted with seed pearls.

Her illusion fingertip veil was caught by an open shell of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and she carried Claims Bride full blown white roses with stephanotis.

blue gown, fashioned with a Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor. sloop neckline and threequarter length sleeves. The bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant, were Anna Pedersen and Margaret Oldham, sister of the bridegroom. Groomsmen for Mr. Oldham,

son of the Harry Oldhams, of Clarksburgh, Calif., were | honor. Vearl Gish, Bruce Oxley and Warren Merwin.

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The pewlyweds are both students at the University of California where they will continue their studies.

Dr. Turcotte

Mrs. Alan R. Holcombe and Sherry Dorsey, of Scattle, Dr. Vincent Joseph Turcotte, Wash., the bride's cousin, was | Jr., were married at a 12 maid of honor in a sapphire o'clock noon ceremony in St.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of champagne peau de soie with matching accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Hilton, of Ionia, Mich.

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The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte For her daughter's wedding of Lakeland avenue, had his

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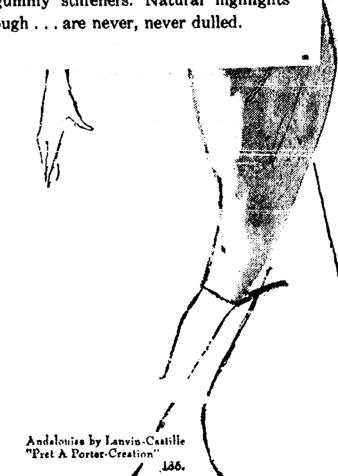
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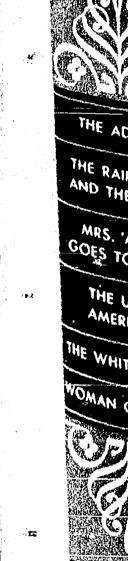


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# From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

the John S. Cooleys, of Shoreham road, couldn't opportunity to inspect the Cuban rebellion on lege campus, in Bethany, West hey were vacationing in Ball Harbour, and Va., on March 5, 6 and 7 by the y attending a convention, when the chance y to Havana on the first plane to go in with ter Castro's coup.

wrote from the Habana Hilton to Mrs. Wiled a photograph of a visit to the Tropicana, spot, somewhat the worse for war.

icture shows Mrs. Cooley in cocktail frock stole surrounded by Castro's men. Mr. C. is rebel cap and enjoying the whole experience. s were sorry to miss Castro himself, who was merica, but about his men they report, "The e all very young and mannerly". The night versity of Michigan. acked, but no gambling going on yet.

#### Center Lectures

ro weather may hinder minds tuned to green ons and spring crocuses but at the Garden y are hopeful of an early spring and prepared,

ing in mid-month garden lovers will have a hear all about spring blooms when the Grosse rden Center sponsors a series of lectures at

Maud Upton of the Upton Nurseries will be SUSAN WHEELOCK, of aker February 17 at 2 o'clock. Her subject, Grosse Pointe), now of San Micheau has twice won the years of continuous service schoon will precede the talk at 12:30 o'clock. bruary 25 Miss Helen Martin from the Michi-

ribution to our Way of Living." ewis Dibble, of the Bloomfield Hills Farm Club will discuss "Design and Landscaping | Calif. Gardens" illustrated with colored slides on

tment of Conservation will talk on "Michi-

ongyear Palmer will tell her audience about ork Flower Show and give a short talk on inwer arranging on March 18. She will be a DOUGLAS, on January 26.

Center memberships are one dollar and chased at the lectures.

#### rden News

e New York Show.

ore garden news comes from Mrs. Standish o with a group of Pointers, will be traveling land Hills Country Club on February 12 for BONAMY of Kensington road spring council meeting of the Michigan the Woman's Farm and Garden Association. rums, on education and conservation, make ring program, and after luncheon members Irs. Arthur Burkett, world famous horticulon "Designing with Plant Materials."

com the Pointe will be Mrs. Lynn McNaugh-Marie Louise Anderson, Mrs. J. Crawford Richard Durant, Mrs. David Gillis and Mrs.

inte Farm and Garden Club will meet Mon-Vendome road home of Mrs. Charles Dodeno'clock and Mrs. Dibble, (who will give one daughter of the J. P. GIden Center talks), will speak on flowering ROUXS, of Lothrop road, a (Continued on Page 13)

# Short and to the Pointe

KARL NATIONS, of Wedgewood drive, will play the part of Malvolio in the Bethany College production "Twelfth Night" to be given on the College campus, in Bethany, West speech and drama department.

JOHN E. SANFORD, son of MR. and MRS. STERLING S. SANFORD, of Hillcrest road, has been named an assistant cashier in a San Francisco bank, one of the two largest in that city. Sanford has been with the bank, in California, since 1954. Prior to that he was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Yale University, and took a degree in postgraduate work from the Uni-

DOUGLAS QUEEN, son of MRS. GERALD QUEEN, of Trombley road, recently released from a tour of duty in Thule, Greenland, with the U.S. Army, has entered the Junior class at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, at mid-term.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES RENFREW (she is the former Francisco, announce the birth of their second child, CHARLES ROBIN, The maternal grandparents are the WENDELL K. WHEELOCKS, formerly of Cloverly road, now living in Rancho Sante Fe,

DR. and MRS. EDWARD K. ISBEY, JR., of Farmbrook road, announce the birth of their third child, FORD The mother is the former ROXANE WHELDEN, daughter of the FORD H. WHEL-DENS, now of Norwich, Vt. DR. and MRS. E. K. ISBEY, of Westchester road, are paternal grandparents.

MR. and MRS. LEO JOHN happily announce the birth of a daughter, MARY BETH, on January 13, at Bon Secours Hospital. The Bonamys have five other children, LEO, JR. CHRISTOPHER; JOEL; MARY MARGARET; and JAMIE. Mrs. Bonamy is the former LENORE CARNAGHI

Among the 176 Michigan State University students honored recently for achieving all-A academic averages were MARTHA J. GIROUX, freshman; RICHARD L.

## Center Holding Mardi Gras Ball

A pre-valentine Mardi Gras Ball is being given by Grosse Pointe's young unmarried set tomorrow night, Friday, February 6, from 9 to 12 p.m., at the Memorial Center.

This is a last chance to have a gala party before Lent and the Center Club is looking forward to making the most of it. Bill Knicely's orchestra is playing throughout the evening and extra special refreshments will be served to stave off the rigors of the fasting

Though Grosse Pointe makes no claim to be New Orleans, every one will be given a mask when he enters the ballroom and the Mardi Gras theme will alternate with the Valentine motif in the deco-

All young single adult Grosse Pointers and their guests are cordially invited to this dance and all Center Club functions. Dates are not

## Symphony Plans Concert Tour

Janine Micheau, leading coloratura soprano of the Paris Opera, will be the soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra next Thursday at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium Paul Paray will conduct.

The great French recitalist will sing Mozart's Motet "Exsultate, Jubilate" (K.165), Mil haud's "Quatre Chansons de Ronsard" and the "Valse Ariette" from Gounod's "Mireille."

The program will include Schumann's Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, Saint-Saen's "Danse Macabre" and the March from Berlioz' "Les Troyens."

Born in Toulouse, Miss Micheau graduated with highest honors from the conservatory in that city and at age 19 made her debut at the Opera Comique. As a star of the Opera and Opera Comique during World War II, she created the leading roles in Milhaud's "Medea," Strauss' "Ariadne Aide driver. auf Naxos' and Stravinsky's Mrs. Bruce Tappan, 850 "The Rake's Progress." Miss Westchester, was cited for five sande" and in 1956 for "Le hour award. Rossignol."

Performances are scheduled n Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 13; Goshen, Ind., Feb. 14; Muncie, Ind., Feb. 15; Louisville, Ky., Feb. 16; Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 17; Cincinnati, O., Feb. 18; Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 20; and Greenville, Miss., Feb.

Other dates will be in Monroe, La., Feb. 23; Kilgore, Texas, Feb. 24; Galveston, Texas, Feb. 25; Port Arthur, Texas, Feb. 26; Lake Charles, La., Feb. 27; Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 28; New Orleans, La., Mar. 2; Hattiesburg, Miss., Mar. 3; Starkville, Miss., Mar. 4; Oxford, Miss., Mar. 5; and Huntsville, Ala., March 6.

The orchestra's next Detroit concerts will be March 12-13 with Peter Maag as guest con-

SCHMAL, son of the A. H SCHMALS, of Harcouri road, a senior; and BETTY L SNELL, daughter of the J. E. SNELLS, of Paget court, a

Attending the Wellesley College Alumnae Council this week-end on the Massachusetts campus will be MRS. ROBERT C. EVERETT, of Brys drive south.

MRS. CHARLES E. SWEN-SON, of Hawthorne road, entertained at a tea last Wednesday in honor of her motherin-law, MRS. C. Q. SWEN-SON, of Lincoln road. The senior Swensons will leave today for a two-month stay in Daytona Beach, Fla.

J. DANIEL BURKE, who is in his first year at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., preached his first sermon on Sunday, January 25, in Beverly Farms, Mass. Dan spoke on "Theological Education", the same subject a fellow classmate, HAYS ROCKWELL, of Balfour road, used in his initial sermon, (Continued on Page 12)

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Mrs. Theodore Oldham



In the Chapel of the Great Commission at the University of California in Berkley, Saturday, ALICE TALBOT McELVENNY, daughter of the Ralph T. McElvennys, of Cloverly road, spoke her wedding vows to Mr. Oldham, son of the Harry Oldhams, of Clarksburgh, Calif.

# Pointers Paid Honor by UCS

servance of United Community for essential treatments. Services' Motor Aides on Wednesday, February 4, at Rehabilitation Institute.

ing volunteers who received community. merit awards was Mrs. Sherman Fitzsimmons, 66 Stephens road, who was recognized for completing ten years of distinguished service as a Motor

Mrs. Bruce Tappan, 850 coveted Prix du Disque, in and Mrs. Clyde Vortman, 1891 1954 for her "Pelleas and Mili- Oxford road, received a 100-

Grosse Pointers who re-Friday morning the orches- ceived honorable mentions intra will begin its first tour cluded: Mrs. Albert Bolden, into the west and southwest. 807 Rivard; Mrs. Thomas Fitz-In three weeks the orchestra gerald, 115 Lewiston; Mrs. will play 21 concerts in 10 Walter Mast, 390 Merriweathstates and cover more than er; Mrs. William Sullwold, 724 4,000 miles by plane, train and | Shoreham road; and Mrs. G. W. Williams, 542 Lakeland.

Organized and operated entirely by volunteers who supply their own cars and gasoline, the UCS Motor Aides is now the largest motor corps of its kind in the nation today, Its very personal transportation service is for patients referred by authorized community agencies. These are the ill, blind and handicapped men,

Several Grosse Pointers women and children in acute vere among those honored at need of private transportation the Twelfth Anniversary Ob- service to hospitals and clinics

During 1958, some 141 drivers made over 2,000 trips and Tuesday, February 10, at 7:45 They will make their home in Heading a group of outstand- of 8,570 hours of service to the ert T. Mast, 390 Merriweather is a resident physician at Uni-

# Alice McElvenny Marries on Coast

Weds Theodore Oldham in Chapel of the Great Commission in Berkeley, Calif., with The Rev. Erville Maynard Officiating on Saturday

The Rev. Erville Maynard flew to Berkeley, Calif., to officiate at the Saturday wedding of Alice Talbot McElvenny and Theodore Oldham in the Chapel of the Great Commission at the University of California.

The daughter of the? Ralph T. McElvennys, of in Oakland Mrs. McElvenny Cloverly road, wore a prin- wore navy blue peau de soie. cess gown of white peau de Mrs. Oldham was in a soft soie with a sabrina neck- green frock. line and bracelet sleeves. The bodice of imported Chantilly lace was highlighted with seed pearls.

Her illusion fingertip veil was caught by an open shell of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and she carried Claims Bride full blown white roses with

Wash., the bride's cousin, was maid of hone in a sapphire o'clock noon ceremony in St. blue gown, fashioned with a sloop neckline and threequarter length sleeves. The bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant, were Anna Pedersen and Margaret Oldham, sister of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen for Mr. Oldham, son of the Harry Oldhams, of Clarksburgh, Calif., were Vearl Gish, Bruce Oxley and Warren Merwin.

For her daughter's wedding and the dinner which followed at the Women's Athletic Club

#### Mrs. Mast to Entertain Alumnae of Alpha Phi

The Grosse Pointe Chapter hold its February meeting on newlyweds left for Florida. contributed a staggering total p.m., at the home of Mrs. Rob- Ann Arbor where Dr. Turcotte

The pewlyweds are both students' at the University of California where they will continue their studies.

# Dr. Turcotte

Mrs. Alan R. Holcombe and Sherry Dorsey, of Scattle, Dr. Vincent Joseph Turcotte, Jr., were married at a 12

Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of champagne peau de soie with matching accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. James Hilton, of Ionia, Mich.

Mrs. Jeremiah G. Turcotte, of Ann Arbor, was matron of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Turcotte of Lakeland avenue, had his brother, Dr. Jeremiah G. Turcotte of Ann Arbor, as his best

Ushers were William Gouin, Dr. Gordon L. Hyde, of Ann Arbor, Stuart Meek and Dr. James M. Kennary, Jr.

After a reception at the Ann of Alpha Phi alumnae will Arbor Women's City Club the versity Hospital.





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# Society News Gathered from All of the Point

# Nuptial Vows Said By Judith Allison

Weds Martin Hutchinson Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Reception Following at the Boat Club; Pair Leave for New York

On their wedding trip to New York after Saturday rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hutchinson, who will return to their studies at the University of Michigan shortly.

The former Judith Jane? Ellsworth W. Allisons, of Sunningdale drive, wore a princess style ivory satin gown with the bodice and themums and pink rosebuds. skirt accented with Chantilly lace.

illusion was caught by a small

## Libri to Hear Talk on Music

Libri Club will meet Mon-Gloucester drive home of Mrs. Charles Andrews.

Assisting Mrs. Andrews will be Mrs. Bruce Kirk, Mrs. Boat Club followed the cere-Frank Hoag, Mrs. Cornelius mony. Gabler and Mrs. Henry Pich-

Allison, daughter of the stephanotis and white orchids. Judith Hassel was maid of honor in a turquoise velvet princess ballerina frock. Her bouquet was of white chrysan-

The attendants, dressed like the honor maid, were Audrey Her ivory fingertip veil of Schmidt, Jean Hutchinson, sister of the bridegroom; and calot of lace and she carried Karen Allison, sister of the

The bridegroom, son of the Martin B. Hutchinsons, of Merriweather road, asked Theodore Whittlesey to be his best man. Ushering were Theoday at 12:30 o'clock in the bride's brother; and Peter Nadore Cook, John Allison, the tion, of Kalamazoo.

A reception at the Detroit

The 127,000-acre Philmont After luncheon the members Scout Ranch near Cimarron, will hear Elizabeth Wayne New Mexico, is the national talk on "Music in My Path." camping area for Explorers.

# Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Martin A. Hutchinson

given in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, the same day.

MRS. HOOKER MICKHAM, of Cincinnati, O., a former lbex member, will come in mid-February to see the cur-rent Ibex production, "Light Up the Sky," and be the house guest of MR. and MRS. HAR-OLD H. EMMONS, JR., of Radnor circle.

KATHLEEN MARCELLA FROELICH was born January 20 to the WILLIAM J. FROE-LICHS, JR., of Wichita, Kans. LICHS, JR., of Wichita, Kans. Mrs. Froehlich is the former KATHLEEN SEYMOUR, dayghter of the BARTHOLO-MEW SEYMOURS, of Edgemont park. The Seymours and daughters, DOROTHY, ISA-BEL, MRS. JOHN LILLY and son SEYMOUR, JR., traveled to Wighita over the week-and to Wichita over the week-end to attend the Sunday christ-

MRS. RAYMOND K. DY-KEMA, of Lothrop road, is home from two weeks at Smoke Tree Ranch, Palm Springs, Calif.

MRS. AUGUSTIN NUTTER, of Moran road, left Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., to meet MRS. MERRELL RUSSELL and then drive to Ft. Meyers Beach, Fla.

MR. and MRS. JOHN WEST-PHAL and their son JOHNNY have just moved back from Ann Arbor to a terrace in St. Clair avenue. Jack was graduated from Law School at the January graduation exercise of the University of Michigan.

MRS. W. BRUCE HOV. ARD, of East Jefferson avenue, is home from six weeks in the an evening with guests on tures of places and events not South. She visited her son-inlaw and daughter, the JOHN the Library Room of Grosse pictures really are fascinating, J. CLIFFORDS, in Cadillac, LINDSAY BUILDERS, of An. Pointe War Memorial. niston, Ala., and MRS. JOout Mountain, Tenn., before and talk about "A Fulbright Rangoon, Tokyo and Hawaii. for some skiing. going on to Vero Beach, Fla.

The JOSEPH D. LENA-HANS, of Somerset road, are vacationing in Scottsdale, Ariz. for six weeks.

MRS. AUGUSTIN NUTTER, of Moran road, is leaving for a six week vacation at Fort Myers, Fla., with MRS. ROB-ERT HARGRAVES, of BIRM-INGHAM.

Home Tuesday from a stay n-Hollywood, Fla., were the PERRY TeWALTS, of Lincoln

MRS. ANDREW D. HOTCH-KISS, of McKinley avenue, entertained at cocktails Sunday evening to mark the fifth wedding anniversary of her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. THOMAS WORDEN HUNTER, of McMillan road.

MISS CAROLYN M WICKS, administrator of Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe, Press Association Workshop to will attend the second annual be held February 14 at the Congress on Administration to University of Detroit. Miss be presented by the American Trott will discuss feature College of Hospital Adminis- writing with the high school trators, a professional society, journalists from over 60 Deat the Hotel Sherman in Chi- troit area schools.



In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, JUDITH JANE ALLISON, daughter of the Ellsworth W. Allisons, of Sunningdale drive, was married to Mr. Hutchinson, son of the Martin B. Hutchinsons, of Merriweather road.

# Plan Program On Pakistan

Family in Pakistan.'

Professor J. T. Sanford of Wayne University on a Fulbright scholarship, Mrs. Sanford and their 16-year-old lessons in the dhotara (meandaughter Jonalee spent a year | ing two). This originally was in Docca, East Pakistan. Their a two-stringed instrument. It trip took them around the world by air from New York, with stop offs in London, Paris and Rome.

During their trip they took 12,000 pictures. Those to be shown on the 10th, have to do with the type of living in East Pakistan, the people and industries. The Sanfords tried

cago between February 5-7. The three-day meeting will feature four outstanding guest speakers and a series of 20 seminars devoted to various important functions of man-

MISS DORIS TROTT, Journalism instructor at Grosse Pointe high, will be a feature speaker at the Detroit Student

Matinee Musicale is having to make a point of taking picmembers, will present pictures | flight was by way of Bankok,

As a music major, Mrs Sanford is naturally interested in the music of other countries, so while in Docca took the others tuned in fourths.

She also studied the tabla a pair of drums commonly used for accompanying dancing; sometimes also accompanied by the flute. The rhythms are most intricate and required continual study and practice.

Jonalee Sanford will be presented at Matinee Musicale's Artists' Day Program at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on May 1, at which time Mrs. Sanford will accompany some of her dances with the tabla.

Mrs. H. B. Brown is hostess for the evening and assisting her is Mrs. W. E. Magnus.

#### Dominican High Clubs Holding Party Thursday

The annual card party sponsored by the Dominican High Mothers' and Fathers' Clubs, will be held on Thursday, February 5, at 8 p.m. Donation is

The location of the party is Roma Hall, 24845 Gratiot avenue, one block south of Ten Mile road, East Detroit.

Mrs. Lawrence Koenig is chairman of prizes. Contact Mrs. Carl Bialk, LA 6-7064, or Mrs. Daniel Fletcher, TU 5-6953, co-chairmen for this event, for further information.

tertained Sunday for MR. and tertained Sunday for MR. and MRS. CHESTER J. LeBOEUF, Noted Author, Lecturer and Educator to Give of Saginaw, who were celebrating their wedding anniversary. Also coming from Saginaw for the party were the JAMES SALGATS, the ERNEST COLLIERS and MISS LILLIAN LENTZ, MR. and MRS. MARTIN STURTZ Grosse Pointe War Memorial. came from Bay City.

day with a party in his home. Among the guests were GRETCHEN BLAKE, HELEN RABAUT, PHILIP PERONE and MIKE and DAVE McDON-

JUDITH DIEKOFF, daughter of the ARTHUR DIEK-

Several Grosse Pointers are acting as chairmen and committeemen for the Second Annual Millionaire's Party for overseas orphans to be held this Saturday (February 7) at Local 212 Hall, 12101 Mack near Connor, from 8 p.m. to 1

MARY MENZO, Hollywood, is serving on the reception committee; RITA GAZARA-TO, Lakepointe, is chairman of the fund committee; while MR. and MRS. CHARLES REINOWSKI, Roslyn road, serve as co-chairmen of games.

DR. and MRS. JOHN E. CLIFFORD, and family, of Stephens road, visited his Tuesday, February 10. at 8, in usually photographed, so their brother's family, the DR. F. especially when they talk Mich., over this past week-Aletha Sanford, one of its about them. Their return end. The more hardy souls took to the hills of Caberfae

> WAYNE W. WILSON son of MR. and MRS. WRIGHT W. WILSON of Anita avenue and ERROL L. FOSS son of MR. and MRS. O. L. Foss of Brys drive were initiated into the now has four strings, the two Phi Kappa Pai Fraternity at center strings tuned in unison, Michigan State University, January 18. The fifteen man pledge class also elected Wayne Wilson secretary treasurer of the group.

> > JOHN JAQUISH, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. JAQUISH, of Maumee avenue, was graduated on January 30 with honors from the Art Center School in Los Angeles, Calif. John took the four-year automobile design course on a Ford Scholarship. He returned to the Pointe last Sunday eve-



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# Russell to Speak To Republican (

At Meeting in Memorial Center On February 12 Dean Russell will be the guest speake meeting of the Women's Republican Club of

Mr. Russell, noted author, lecturer, and educa- areas of government BRIAN McDONALD, of tor, will speak on the sub- ness. Audubon road, marked his ject of "The Free Society." In 1955 he joined seventh birthday last Thurs- He will discuss the true States Steel Corporate and values of economic recommendations. meaning and values of economic research freedom and its relation sist in the Prepri ship to the underlying principles of economics and

government. Mr. Russell has had extensive experience in the art of explaining the essence of free-OFFS, of Hawthorne road, dom to others, both verbally presented a short recital of and in writing. For nine years organ music Wednesday in he was a member of the staff Houghton Memorial Chapel, of the Foundation for Eco-Wellesley College, Wellesley, nomic Education, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York.

While there he not only became Editor of Publicationsincluding two magazines, as well as innumerable pamphlets and books-but also published a number of outstanding works of his own. These include, "The TVA Idea," "Wards of the Government," "Birth of a Capitalist," "The First Leftist," and "My Freedom Depends on Yours." A number of Mr. Russell's ar- | birth, and embodie ticles has also appeared in the the quiet charm of Saturday Evening Post.

Widely recognized as a complished and m leader in contemporary con- speaker is widespre servative thought, Mr. Russell has spoken at many colleges, Mr. Russell plans preparatory and high schools, this area, club me as well as before hundreds of urged to invite the trade associations and service outstanding event clubs all over the United interested Republic States. He has also served as or gentlemen are special consultant in various come.

Pointe to be held on Thursday, February

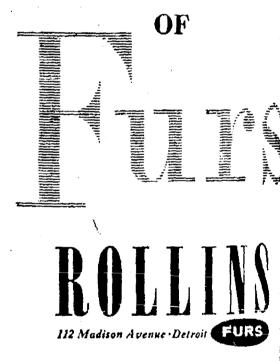
In 1955 he joined b speeches on comes Much of his work of such excellent e originality that it lished under the r the corporation.

sell enrolled at the of Geneva, Switze two years of study doctoral degree in science. Shortly b pleting these studi cepted a special signment with the Bank of Detroit an Grosse Pointe to lie ent, he is working, toral thesis and present it at the Un Geneva in May,

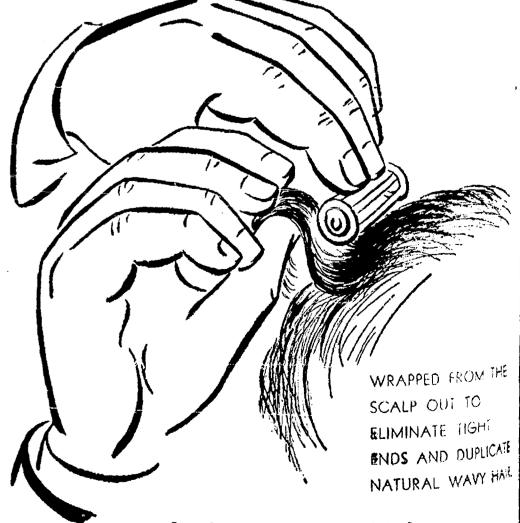
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# Another Pointe of View Church Groups Plan Meetings

(Continued from Page 11)

shrubs. Mrs. J. A. Mullen and Mrs. Victor

ta Association will hold its big winter meet-lakeshore road home of Mrs. Richard Webber February 11 at 7:30 o'clock.

rs will hear reports from Mrs. Murray the recent tea dance and from Mrs. Edward on the Tau Beta summer camp.

of the evening will be Dr. Joseph N. Schaef- hostess, 384 Ridgemont. Mrs. of Rehabilition Institute of Metropolitan Melville Osborne and Mrs. ny Tau Beta juniors have been giving volun- Jack Schmelz, co-hostesses. to the institute since Tau Beta closed its

dashing off to Jamaica in mid-February the tuhns, of Lochmoor boulevard, are completlans for daughter, Terry's wedding to Bert

idegroom-elect is the son of the Jesse E. Unionville, Mich., and the pair will speak April 18 in St. James Lutheran Church with Charles Brownell, co-hostesses. to follow at Lochmoor.

arence Kramer gave a luncheon Tuesday for on February 19, Mrs. Walter Gross will be a nd shower hostess at the Detroit Golf Club. ningham on March 24, Mrs. Guy Pitts will TU 4-1094. heon and three hostesses, Mrs. H. O. Mers. Robert E. Grow and Mrs. LeRoy Payne, ate on an April 2 luncheon for Terry at the nte Yacht Club.

#### To Speak Here

glish Speaking Union is sponsoring a lecture Olmsted, co-hostesses. Call TU 6 at 8 o'clock at the War Memorial at 8 4-4534.

Villiam Hughes, twice a candidate for the ommons, a weekly columnist for the British a broadcaster for the BBC, will speak on Call TU 4-0138.

ghes was born on the Isle of Anglesey of sh and American parentage. He spends aths of the year speaking to the Armed 1-6207. also writes a column in Welsh.

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The Groups of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, February 10. The afternoon groups will meet at 12:30 and the evening groups at 8 o'clock. Afternoon

Abigail: Mrs. Verne Adams, hostess, 960 S. Oxford. Mrs. Dwight Chasteen, co-hostess. Call TU 4-7167.

Deborah: Mrs. Paul Wright, Call ED 1-8382.

Elizabeth: Mrs. Charles Mulliken, hostess, 856 Lincoln. Mrs. G. Ray Walton and Mrs. Carl Asmus, co-hostesses. Call TU 1-1982.

Esther: Mrs. Donald Doherty, hestess, 280 Moran. Please bring sandwich. Call ΓU 4-1979. Hannah: Mrs. James Alexis.

hostess, 417 McKinley. Mrs. Gilbert Hauke and Mrs. Call TU 5-1038. Lydia: Mrs. Arthur Witherall hostess, 1127 Anita, Mrs.

Max Conway and Mrs. Bernard Kirk, co-hostesses. Call Martha: Mrs. Donald Neill,

hostess, 1621 Newcastle. Mrs. Edward Radius and Mrs. William Krogh, co-hostesses. Call TU 4-2434.

Mary: Mrs. Roger Carothers, hostess, 1953 Norwood, Mrs. C. E. Netherton and Mrs. Fred

#### Evening Miriam: Mrs. Thomas Clark, hostess, 1545 Brys Drive. Mrs.

Harold Coltman, co-hostess. Naomi: Mrs. Fred Grice, hostess, 1170 Paget Ct. Mrs. Cecil Halbert and Mrs. Frans

Revets, co-hostesses, Call TU Priscilla: Mrs. Alex Gill. hostess, 1898 Fleetwood. Mrs. Thomas Dewey, co-hostess.

Call TU 4-2396. Rachel: Mrs. E. H. Meyers, the past will be shown. Models preside. Mrs. John Chesman, co-hostess. Call TU 1-8822.

Rebecca: Mrs. Leo Vaught, hostess, 85 S. Deeplands Ct.

Mrs. Lloyd Hulme, co-hostess. Call TU 5-1454. Ruth: Mrs. Victor Novander, hostess, 1681 Hollywood. Mrs. Fred Wilson, co-hostess, Call TU 4-1951 or TU 5-3751.

#### Grand Marais Gardeners To Hold Annual Luncheon

Members of the Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will hold their annual luncheon at the Country Club on Wednesday, February 11, at 12:30. Mrs. Earle Hodges will act as hostess.

The American Flag was first officially displayed over Alaska when Russian troops lowered their flag and U.S. Marines hoisted the Stars and Stripes at Sitka on Oct. 18,

# Mrs. Clifford G. McDermott



-Picture by Camera-Art NANCY MORGAN GRAY, daughter of the John A. Whittys, of Belanger road, was married Saturday in Christ Church to Mr. McDermott, son of the Eugene McDermotts, of Staten Island, N.Y.

## Church Plans Fashion Show

of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, will hold their first general meeting of the year in the Fellowship Hall next Tuesday

at 12:30. the courtesy of the Detroit lowing noon luncheon. Mrs.

The Women of the Church will be members of the organization.

#### Dental Auxiliary

Myrtle Labbitt, well known radio and television commentator, will speak to the Detroit! A style show of modern District Dental Auxiliary Febspring fashions and through ruary 12 at the Stockholm fol-Historical Museum, clothes of W. Rennell, president, will

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## Church Begins Bible Class

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Miss James is a professor of Folklore Project of Wayne State University, where she has been teaching since 1923. She has given generously of her time and spirit to civic causes, serving as president of the Board of Directors of the International Institute, member of the Board of Sophie Wright Settlement, chairman of the Nationalities Committee of Detroit's 250th Civic Birthday Festival, and as a director of the Women's City Club. Her special interests are folklore, world literature, and honor, Carole Partrdige, Judy

wishes to share Miss James with members of other churches and of the Grosse Pointe Community. For registration please call the church office, TU. 5-3773, for further information call Mrs. Frank Reid, TU. 5-7571.

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# Nancy Morgan Gray Married Saturday

of Wayne State University to Pair Speak Vows Saturday Afternoon in Christ Church With Reception Following in the Church Parlors; After Week Skiing Will Live in Jackson

Nancy Morgan Gray, daughter of the John A. English and director of the Whittys, of Belanger road, wore white satin for her wedding Saturday afternoon in Christ Church to Clifford George McDermott.

The gown was designed Island, N. Y. Ushering were with a boat neckline ac- William Gray, Allan Werthcented with Alencon lace, man and Michael Wallace. waist deepening into a full skirt. A net crown studded with pearls held her illusion veil and she carried ing the bride chose a beige Amazon lilies, feathered and green ensemble. They will carnations and stephanotis. live in Jackson.

In red velvet were attendants Marie Calu, maid of Cook and Lynne Mason. They The Women's Association | carried varigated red and white carnations and ivy.

for the bridegroom, son of the and Julie Rae calling, has been Eugene McDermotts, of Staten cancelled.

James Wulff was best man Friday, February 8, with Wes

Dance Cancelled Square Dance patrons are

Following a reception in the

church parlors the newlyweds

left for a week's skiing in

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reminded that the Barnes PTA Square Dance, scheduled for

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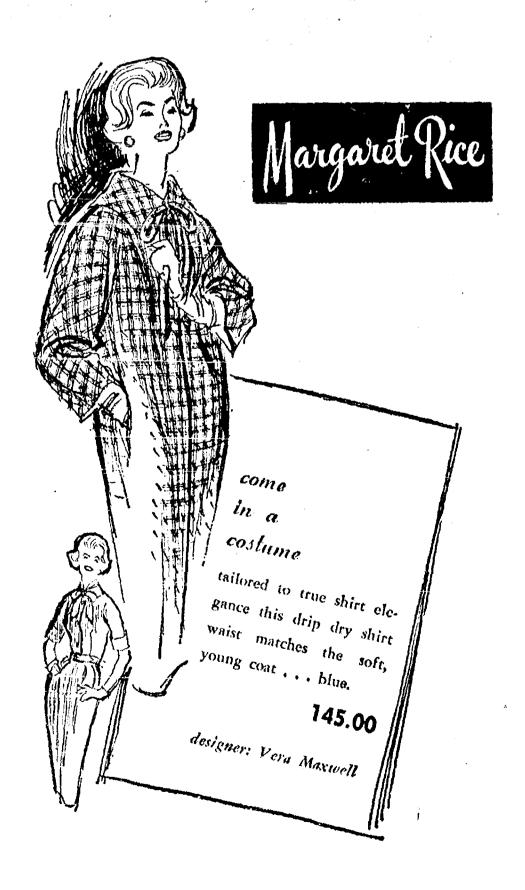
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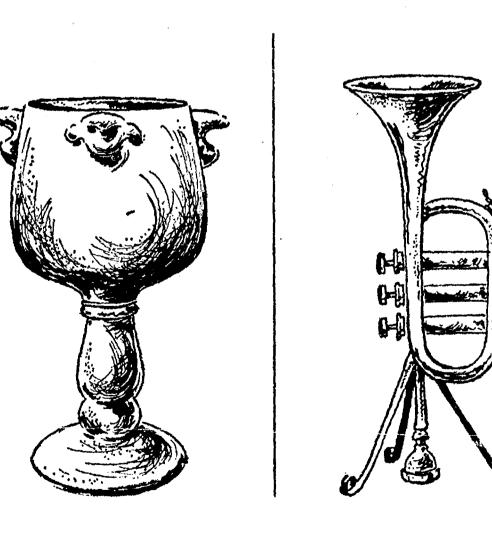
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Point

# Butner-McCoy Vows Pointers Named To UCS Board Exchanged Saturday The election of two Grosse Pointers as new vice-chairmen of the Women's Committee of United Community

Before Their Immediate Families Saturday Pair Married in Christ Church; Following a Trip to Florida Newlyweds Will Be At Home in Grosse Pointe Boulevard

Before their immediate families Saturday in Christ Church Mary Jo McCoy and Richard William Butner exchanged their wedding vows.

pale pink orchids.

Pointe boulevard.

or the bridegroom, son of the

For her daughter's wedding

and the breakfast which fol-

lowed at the Detroit Yacht

Club Mrs. McCoy wore a

powder blue gown with

matching velvet hat. Mrs. But-

ner was in a navy Italian silk

frock with matching hat. Both

When the newlyweds return

from Florida they will live in

Members of St. Mary's

Academy (Monioe) Alumnae

will celebrate Mardi Gras see-

ing "My Fair Lady" at the

parties, proceeds of which go

toward the furnishings for

the Academy's new auditorium.

tickets, call her at TU 2-3631.

nothers wore gardenias.

Grosse Pointe boulevard.

St. Mary's Alumnae

Will See Stage Show

The daughter of the James A. McCoys, of Fisher of silk illusion and she road, wore a gown of cameo carried orchids and Stephivory silk taffeta accented with Alencon lace. A small lace diadem trimmed in pearls held her tiered veil



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Services was announced last week at its twenty-fourth annual luncheon held at the Crystal Room of Masonic Temple.

Mrs. A. Stansel Bush, of Moran road, and Mrs. Robert T. B. Peirce, of Lincoln road, will be sharing executive duties as "veeps" of the women's group which last year had some 4,000 women from the entire metropolitan area Mrs. John Ventrelle was her participating in its numerous niece's matron of honor in a activities.

Dior blue gown with matching Other newly-elected officers accessories. Her flowers were are: Mrs. Burdette E. Ford, as recording secretary; and Mrs. John W. McEachren, as The bride's brother, John corresponding secretary. Palmer McCoy, was best man

Mrs. Don W. Hunter, of William A. Butners, of Grosse | Franklin Hills, was named ohairman.

Guest luncheon speaker was George Edwards, Michigan Supreme Court Justice, who drew from his judicial experiences in relating "Lessons for Normal Families."

Various activities of the UCS Women's Committee were pictorialized in an orignal producton, "Tintype '59," written and produced by Grosse Pointers, Mrs. George T, Hall and Mrs. Frank Wylie.

#### **Lady Marines** Will Celebrate

Lady Marines, present and former the world over, will Riviera Theater on Tuesday, observe the 16th anniversary February 10. This will be the of their service with the on February 13. In Detroit, the occasion will

be marked by a reunion-Mrs. Thomas A. Blessing, of luncheon on Saturday, Febru-Lewiston road, is general ary 14. Every woman now rechairman of the event. For siding in the Detroit area who further information regarding has ever worn the famous eagle, globe and anchor of the the eleven Women Marines presently attached to the Marine Corps Reserve unit in Detroit, training every Thursday night.

Women's Squad in Headquarters and Service Company is Sergeant Laura Dennis, 863 Brys Drive North, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Sgt. Dennis will also be attending the luncheon at the Rooster-

the first radio set in the White

The hostesses and shop eighth grade troops at Par- keepers, attired in 18th censecond in a series of benefit United States Marine Corps cells and Brownell Junior tury costume, in their histori-High Schools enjoyed a visit cally authentic surroundings, to Williamsburg, Virginia, dur- quickly rolled back 200 years ing the brief holiday between from the calendar. A trip to Jamestown, the

This period of American

ing under organized ,leader-

Details of the project were

the troop leaders, Mrs. Robert

Becker, Troop 960, Brownell,

Mrs. Ernest Chielens, Troop

620, Mrs. Cecil Heiden and

Mrs. Earl Wade, Troop 1427,

of Parcells. They were advised by Mrs. Harold Noftz, whose

troop of Senior Scouts made

Sigma Kappas

The Eastside Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa will

meet Wednesday, February 11,

at 8 o'clock in the Washington

road home of Mrs. Max Luft.

women

the journey two years ago.

nal, shows how crudely these

chaperones, including four grade, which made the trip with the civic buildings, did the trip make colonial warding experiences that result from planning and work-

ship, such as is provided in the Girl Scout program. planned and realized through the efforts and direction of

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Pointers Serve Hospital Board

Detroit's Woman's Hospital, in the midst of a \$1,925,000 expansion program, held its 90th annual meeting this month with officers and trustees reporting on nearly a century of progress.

The board, all women, is headed by Mrs. John N. Failing of Three Mile drive. She proper place in the assured emergence of the new Medical Center, and to aid and versity College of Medicine for both undergraduate and postgraduate work,

The present program of construction will provide for remodeling existing basement facilities and adding a complete basement between the wo main wings of the hos-

Mrs. Failing is serving her 14th term as president of the board, Mrs. Harold R. Smith has been re-elected recording secretary and Mrs. David Ienchman was renamed assistant treasurer.

These Pointers are serving on the board of Woman's Hospital, one of the four major hospitals included in Detroit's new Medical Center plans. They recently inspected a new mechanical kidney, one of four in the state, bought by the hospital. In addition to the mechanical kidney, a new cobalt bomb therapy unit will be added to the hospital's existing radiology equipment.

## Shores Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the National Farm Friday at the Hampton road home of Mrs. Robert H. Pat-

Favorite Garden Subjects will be the theme of the meeting. Co-hostess for the noon The Old and New World luncheon and business meeting to follow will be Mrs. Kenhistory of the undertakings of | neth M. Richle.

Members participating in the program will be Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Paul Sutherland, Mrs. Ray W. Wertz and Mrs. Allen Whittington.

#### August Wedding Plans Told by Miss Stanley

Mrs. Crandall Stanley, of Pilgrim avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Judith Ann, to Ronald E. Launs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Launs, of Kerby

The bride-elect is an alumna of the Michigan State University where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma Mu and Theta Alpha

Her fiance, after spending a year in Germany, is attending Wayne State University, They will be married in August.

Altar Society Plans

The St. Philomena Altar Society will give a pre-Lenten party Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Omer Denomme and Mrs. Stanley Ploka are arranging the evening of cards.

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Woman's Club States Event

The Bridge Group of the an exchange of Grosse Pointe Woman's Club discussion will be will meet Friday at the Grosse Pointe Wac Memorial for a Valentine luncheon at noon. son, Mrs. F. C. 7:

mer has arranged a millinery fashion show and members of Club have been w the club will model hats they hours to the Red (m have made. This will be guest Blood Bank Mrs. And day at the club and members lis, current chairm are invited to bring one friend. that 23 women to be with the control of the cont states that the hospital's aims | On Wednesday, February 11, hours of service | Mrs. Burke Archart will open | are two-fold: to strengthen Mrs. Burke Archart will open and improve facilities so that her Merriweather road home the hospital may take its for the Discussion Group of the Woman's Club.

The luncheon at 1 o'clock will be a pollock recipe exabet the essential training change so each member should

Chairman Mrs. Louis F. Voll- Mrs. W. Hallenber

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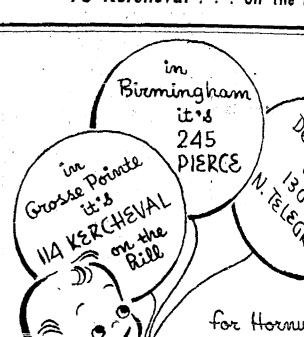
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In Christ Church Saturday morning, MARY JO McCOY, daughter of the James A. McCoys, of Fisher road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Butner, son of the William A. Butners, of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

# Girl Scouts Learn History On Trip to Williamsburg

Girl Scouts from three

Planning for this inter-troop sile of the first permanent activity has been going on for English settlement in the new some months, with each troop world, took the group even and Garden Club will meet sponsoring a fund-raising farther back into American USMC, will be attending. Hos- project to help finance the history, to the year 1607. The tesses for the luncheon will be journey. Each girl was respon- James fort, reconstructed as sible for earning half or more closely as possible to the origiof her individual expense.

Through taking advantage of colonists lived. the educational trip plan offered to student organizations Pavilions offer a marvelous One of the members of the by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and the student rates the Virginia Company of Lonfor food, lodging and tours in don which sponsored this early Colonial Williamsburg, the settlement. trip was made possible.

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fun will be back in full swing at the Detroit Jub with the dinner-dance-floor show gala to Saturday, February 7, and continue through 14. Announcement brought a stream of resfrom Grosse Pointe and other members of area, indicating each evening will be a real

that all—the at 12 o'clock.

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Opening night reservations for groups or foursomes have been made by the Simpson C. Leonards, the Paul E. Hammans, the Leo J. Kays, the Herman L. Wecklers, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Krieg, the Thornton Waterfalls, the C. M. Fosters, Wayne E. Longs, Edward F. Lees, and Homer Pharises.

Among others from Grosse Pointe to attend on following hual rathers are the Arthur D. sure last is slated festivity—it will be starred by Sutherlands, the Joseph E. evenings are the Arthur D. Baynes, the George Gardellas, oming Saturday, enne who sparks songs with the C. W. Treadwells, the C. It's to be in the satire. For Charmer Carson, it readwells, the C. A. Noltes, Dr. and Mrs. J. Hil-moon, beginning will be a return appearance liard Hicks, the Daniel L. Becks, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Eisman, and the Walter Bayers,

> At the Father-Son Party Saturday, some 700 dads and lads (from age seven to grandfathers) will gather first in the natatorium for an aquatic exhibition and the boys' swim contests. Luncheon will follow at 1 p.m., and the gay finale will be a stage show presenting Singer Carson and Magician Reneaux.

This Friday, the 6th, DAC's past and present directors will have their annual stag dinner.

#### Square Dance Club

The Shuffle and Swing Square Dance Club is meeting every second and fourth Friday of the month from 8:30 to 11 o'clock at the Cannon Memorial Center. Callers are Art and Elsa Erwin. Membership is \$6.00 a couple for eight dances and guests are \$1.50 per couple.

#### SWIMS AT YALE

Richard Wendin of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a member of the freshman swimming team at Yale University. Swimming is one of the seven sports in I which Yale athletes compete an intercollegiate level the winter season. Wendin prepared for Yale at Williston Academy where he participated in swimming and lacrosse and was an All-American in the latter sport.

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American Scouts and Explorers help brother Scouts in less - favored lands through of Voluntary contributions.

people over 60. Former AAUW

will be visited, Mrs. A. Caffrey is chairman 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Eugene Bahn Assisting her will be Mrs. Lee will greet members in her 1386 M. Corless. Grayton road home. Members will continue their speech

their World Friendship Fund will meet at the Central ed by the Naval Research Branch of the Grosse Pointe Laboratory in 1928.

# AAUW Groups Plan Meetings

A visit to the Presbyterian | Public Library, Fisher and St. Matthew's Women's Club | Village is planned by the So- | Kercheval. A special film "The is sponsoring an evening eard cial and Economic group of Ballet" will be presented, feaparty, Tuesday, February 10, the AAUW, Grosse Pointe turing a study of movements at 8 o'clock in the church audi- branch, for Monday, February and the manner of interpreta-9. The tour, which will come tion of the dance medium. In Men as well as the ladies are mence at 1 p.m., will be con-addition, Virginia Becker will ducted by the Director, Mrs. give a short history of the Kirbert, and will consist of ballet. Current musical events new types of housing for will also be discussed. members, living in the Village,

Mrs. Eugene H. Bahn will again open her Grayton road home, this time on Thursday, The Drama Group will meet | February 12, at 9:30 a.m. for on Tuesday, February 10, at the monthly Board Meeting.

The first successful crosscountry radio transmission Members of the Music Group from an airplane was receiv-

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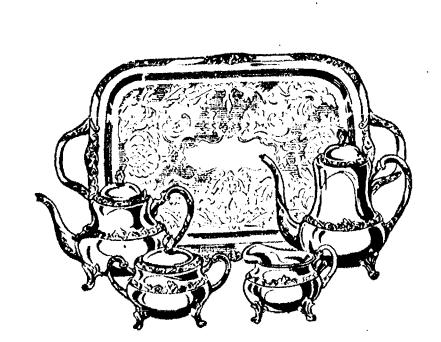
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Devil Tankers Beat For

Handily in Tractors' p.

Fordson High School was the scene of another Devil victory last Friday, as Coach Paul When his swimmers trounced the Tractors for the see

this year, 63 to 29.

50-yard freestyle.

Dick Law.

Starting it off were Grosse Pointe's Bill Pattee and Lau-

ren Bowler, who slammed the

Then, before you could say

swim-swam-swum, the Devils'

Jim Carne and Chris Kimball

slammed the 100-yard butter-

fly; Jerry Mohl and Dick

Mertz the 200-yard freestyle.

and Mike Bremer and Bob Hill

The 100-yard breaststroke

saw Foreson take its first sec-

ond place award of the meet,

as the Tractors' Palko was

edged out by Grosse Pointe's

Aronson Pulls Surprise

A surprise came with the

100-yard freestyle. Grosse

Pointe's Pete Aronson, who usually swims in the wake of

teammate Mark Gregory, got

down to business and beat

Gregory, turning in the win-

ning time of 58.0; but Gregory,

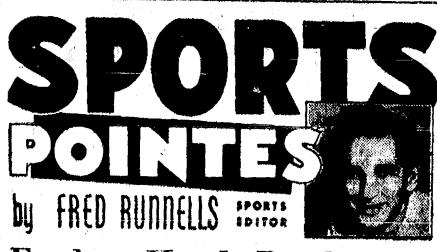
not to be further outdone, took

a second as the Devils slam-

med their fifth event of the

the 100 Yard Backstroke.

By Greg Taubeneck



# Fordson Hands Devils Defeat in Final Seconds

By Jack Ramsdell

Fordson, with a large, and shall we say lucky squad, managed to ease by the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil Cagers 46-45, last Friday, January 30. Their victory came with 15 seconds remaining in the hotly but clearly contested

one point victory,

In Fourth Place

son record. Tomorrow night the Devils loved Tractors

will move into Monroe, then next Tuesday, Wyandotte come into their own that the Grosse Pointe five. "I don't know what we'll do

without-Emil (DeGrazia) and Roxy (Jewett)," a Fordson spokesman said before game time, "for they seemed to hold executed a would-be stall. our team together." Little did they know that Bill Tyler and Roger Oberg, the graduated seniors' replacements, would come into their own that eventful night. They scored more than half their team's points, and assisted on all but three floor shots.

Bruzzese Starts Fast

Grosse Pointe captain Larry Bruzzese single - handedly pushed his squad into a 9early lead by hitting on two Then Tyler fed a bounce pass long jump shots, a driving to Oberg in the corner, who lay-up, and a foul shot.

Fordson, realizing the fact that they couldn't sit back and one point victory. watch Bruzzese all night quickly narrowed Grosse Pointe's lead to two points, Bob Hunt, Devil guard, then

man, to set Lars Anderson up | inclined to agree with him. for a bounce pass under the basket. Anderson then dropped the ball through the hoop. GR This performance made the Fordsonites a little wishywashy and the Devils managed to pull ahead 22-14 before Fordson could get on their feet again. Tyler's long set shot, Cza-

paski's foul shot, and mammoth 6'6", 225 pound Dave Scott's two soft hooks closed the Devils' lead to one point. Bruzzese's accurate shoot-

ing and Hunt's quick sharp passes helped their teammates outscore Fordson 11-4 in the remaining 4 minutes of the second period.

Held Big Lead At the halfway mark, Grosse Pointe led 33-25 with Bruz zese having notched a spec tacular 18 points.

'In the third period, Dave Scott controlled both back

With the ball in Fordson's boards, which enabled his hands, Roger Oberg moved to mates to fire away more his favorite corner, took a often. If they missed, Scott quick bounce pass from Bill would merely tip the loose Tyler, and to the horror of ball through the hoop or drop some 1,700 Grosse Pointe fans, it in on a hook shot. The arched a long jump shot that Tractors outscored the Devils swished the net for a Fordson 13-8 in this period and managed to move within 3 points, 41-38, of their opponents.

This defeat was Grosse Play bogged down consid-Pointe's third of the 1958-59 erably in the opening minutes campaign and dropped them of the final stanza until Bob into fourth place in B.C.L. Hunt and Lars Anderson league play. Three days before swished the nets on two conthe Fordson game, the Devils | secutive jump shots. The Fordhanded Port Huron a 59-54 son band, that had played setback. Coupled with their such tunes as "Sweet Georgia afore-mentioned loss, they Brown" through the contest, now have an 8-3 overall sea- suddenly stopped playing and all seemed lost for their be-

Devils Hit Slump

Three points separated the two ball clubs, with three minutes remaining. Then our Blue Devils seemed to collapse when Fordson's Tyler executed a would-be stall, hoping to eat up the remaining 34 seconds on the clock. Tyler tied Bob Hunt up for of Austin's race toward re-what looked to be a jump peating as champs of the at Grosse Pointe High on ball but Fordson was given the ball out of bounds. The Tractors then called time out in order to plan their strategy Joe's behind, 76-35, on the the first half, seeing only 17 with one point separating the De La Salle court. But on points fall through the hoop, 3

who passed back to Tyler in turn dropped in the winning basket, giving Fordson a

At game's end, Fordson coach Vanderhull commented gleefully "You've got to have luck to win in this business." dribbled in and around his After seeing this game, I'm

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Tyler	4	3-4	11
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# Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Dateline: Feb. 5-

Nassau, New Providence: Just about now the Hog Island light, at the entrance of the harbor at Nassau, is a welcome sight to many local yachtsmen who are participat- ning the Milt Cross Memorial ing in the annual Miami to trophy, Cruising B and over-Nassau race. It is too early to all Cruising championships tell who was the winner as with a perfect score of 1,000 all of the fleet has not made | points. port.

The Great Lakes was well represented by a host of sailors, mostly from the De- self two years ago when he troit area, and Henry Burk- | sailed his first Nassau race as ard's famous cutter "Meteor | a crew. Hank plans some ex-III" is flying the colors of | tensive Bahamas cruising fol-Bayview Yacht Club, Aboard lowing the Governor's Cup the "Meteor" are skipper | race on Saturday, February 7. Burkard, Dave Sloss, Doug | His pretty blonde wife Millie Wake, Howard Boston, Wilfred is as excited as all get out McGuire and Frank Hill. All about the cruise and if we are Bayview members except | don't miss our guess the couple

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Wake; he is from Crescent Sail Yacht Club but was a regular member of the crew during the 1958 season when "Meteor" posted an all victorious DRYA season in win-

Sailing his own yacht in the Southern Circuit races was a promise Henry made to himwill get in plenty of fishing

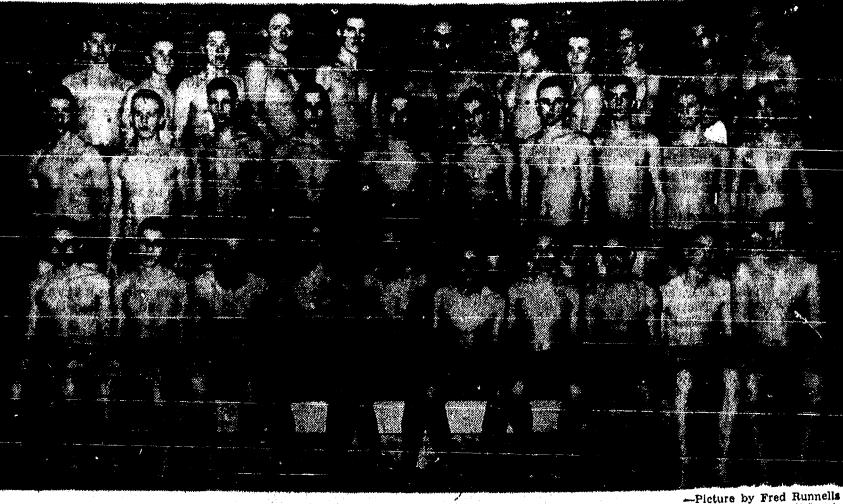
Carter Sales was once again aboard Jack Price's yawl "Comanche" and Pointer Jack Moran joined Doc Wilson, Johnny Kountz and Clarence "Moon" Baker in chartering a yacht for the race.

Pat Collins, of the Detroit Yacht Club, and winter resident of Fort Lauderdale, again was with Hugh Schaddelee in "Hilaria" out of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Now that the race is over the round of parties will get underway. First there will be the Symonette party, which always has been a fabulous affair which we have enjoyed on many occasions under the

(Continued on Page 19)

# Devil Reserve Swimmers Winning in First Season



Grosse Pointe High assembled its first reserve swimming team in history to compete in a regular schedule this year. The Devil neophytes, some getting their first taste of competition, are coming through ingrand style and won their first two meets by lopsided scores. The team is under Coach Robert Kinnear who believes he has some lads that will be ready to step into Coach Paul Wheeler's varsity team at the start of the 1959-60 season. Shown from left to right, first row:-LARRY COLEPEART, CHARLES WATTS, TOM TEETEART, JOHN DAVIS, DENNIS RUN-

NELLS, LEE JEFFERIS, JOHN LABLONDE, WAYNE WILNER, BILL BRISCOLE and ANDY Me-GARVA. Second row:-BOB HAMMOND, BILL BECKENHAUER, STAN WILSON, ANDY McSKIMMING, BILL LANGBAUER, BILL WADE, BEN
WEYING, JUM CRUCKSHANK, BILL JOHNSON
and BOB REIGLE. Back row—BOB HOWARD,
JOE ROGERS, NELSON STEINER, MIKE PLATT,
GUY MILLER, COACH KINNEAR, BOB BROWN,
HIM MELDRUM BILL ATLEN MICHAEL LA FOR-JIM MELDRUM, BILL ALLEN, MICHAEL LA FOR-REST and DAVE DAWES.

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St. Stanislaus

Butkowski ...... 4 2-5 Skrzpinski ...... 2 2-3

Griffin ...... 3 2-3

Smolenski ..... 0 2-4

Schemanski ...... 4 0-2

Smetanka ...... 1 0-0

Win Two More

37, on Friday night,

leave the game.

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# Austin High Cagers Win Two More

Catholic League. Impres- Thursday, January 29. sive Friar defense left St.

January 27 and 30, left only lively. one in the league season for Austin. The opponent, Sale- half brought about a little bet- Jantz ...... 3 0-0

and Gary Ruperich looked the floor. ready for the tournaments, which begin February 15.

Bench Emptied Every player saw action and

all but one scored. But this second-half team did not let up on the Bluejays. They held the lead to win 58-35. In their earlier meeting, the

Pilots had held their own, but this time the Friars found the bucket early. In the first and second periods the Friars fell only points short of hitting double the opponents' score, 20-11 and 41-21.

Pine's High Game Pine and Ruperich and cen-

ter Dave Miller sparked a third quarter. At the close of this period Austin led 64-29. The entire team played again as the Friars won 77-50. It was Pine's high game year. with 25 points on 11 goals and 3 free throws, Miller and Rup-

erich followed with 16 and 15. Statistics

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	Fitzgerald	1	3-5	
Į	Handlozer	2	0-0	
	Hodgman	3	1-3	
	Johnson	1	0.0	
	Kelley	1	0-0	
	Miller	1	5-9	
	Pine	9	4-8	2
	Plecas	0	2-2	
	Ruperich	6	2-3	1
	Wright	1	0-0	
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Ruperich	6	2-3	14
Wright	1	0-0	2
Zosel	1	0-0	2
Totals	27	22-36	76
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DeRonne	1	0-1	2
Ellis	4	5-6	13
Glaza	2	1-1	5
Muller	1	0-1	2
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DE LA SALLE:

Bova .....

Totals ...... 29 19-22 77

# St. Paul Lakers Conquer Servite and St. Stanislaus By FRED KOTCHER

The St. Paul Lakers re-St. Joseph's High and De moved the only threat to the La Salle were the victims in the 1st Division East side, sole possession of second place The Laker Five faltered in

clubs.

Tyler took the ball out of bounds, passed to Czapaski, who passed back to Tyler

with one point separating the court. But on the home court the scoring of which came in the first quarter. Servite had the edge the whole first half, leading the loop, the whole first half, leading the loop, the loop is the home court the scoring duarter. Servite had the edge the whole first half, leading the loop, the loop is the loop, the loop is the home court the scoring duarter. Servite had the edge the whole first half, leading the loop is the loo 12-3 and 20-17 at the end of Bigham ...... These games, played on the first two periods respect-

> sian, has already lost to Austin. ter result as the trailing Lak-St. Joe's couldn't stop the ers held the Panthers to only starting Friars who ran up a 7 points on 2 field goals and 3 tain-forward pair of Tom Pine | points on 6 field goals from | Vancouenberghe .... 2 2-2

The fourth quarter proved to Blitzinski ..... 3 be the deciding period as the Distefano ...... 1 0-0 Panthers came from behind and tied it up. From there on it was a sec-saw battle, until Tom Kolojeski went to the line to shoot 3 free-throws, 2 for a G.P.U.S. Knights personal and a technical which was added when a player disputed a call.

From then on the Lakers did most things right, giving their opponents only two points on jump shot, while gathering in 5 more, on a nice shot from the floor and 3 more free throws. The final horn sounded and the scoreboard read 42 to 39 in favor of St. Paul.

The Lakers also traveled to St. Stanislaus on Tuesday, January 27, to meet the Broncos for the second time this

This time the action was not quite as torrid as that which was in store for them two days later. The Lakers took the lead and gave the Broncos little chance to catch up, the score at intermission being 30-23 in favor of the Lakers. The second half rolled on

easily for the Lakers as Coach Lauer substituted all 15, with the final gun bringing the final score to 64 to 42. The Lakers have only one league game remaining. They

will meet St. Ladislaus tomorrow night at Grosse Pointe High. In on-league games they play some of the top teams in other leagues. Remaining Games February 6 St. Ladislaus Home

February 13 De La Salle Away February 17 Notre Dame Away (at Harper Woods) February 20 De La Salle Home February 28 U D High Away Summaries

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## Little Lakers Win Four Tilts

St. Paul's School sixth grade Little Lakers basketball team notehed up another victory on night from the free throw line. "Mike has the ability to fol- race. Sunday, February 1, when it trounced St. Raymond, 41-11 for the Knights, who were out- an All-American. on the St. Paul court,

win for the Little Lakers, Billy the Knights, who were behind team is the most successful Central providing the opposi-Bingham captured top scoring by seven points early in the unit of the Titan seneing team. tion. honors with 15, followed by first half, but they kept clos-8 Jim Turner with eight and ing the gap until Jack Pingel 4 Chris Ferry with six. Detloff ...... 0 1-2 1

One of the toughest games Knights out in front just be- first time over Japanese for-Totals ...... 15 20-31 50 20-10.

# Trounce Rivals By JACK RAMSDELL

own a very respectable 9-2 season record, and a 4-2 record in B.C.L. action.

A long jump shot by Fordson's Bob Hanna, gave his and Christ Church's Jeff Gar-berson and John Courtney were high scorers with 10 7 first half. This was just the 3 thing to light a fire under The beginning of the second Lauer ....... 4 2-2 10 Coach Epperson's Grosse 6 Pointe crew, as they in turn 16 10-14 42 out scored Fordson 7-0 in the second period's final minutes.

Mike Miller, Larry Englehardt, and Lefty Stanley aided 2 the Devils' cause by chalking 2 up 14 of their team's 21 points in the first half, Their per-2 formances, however, were 6 overshadowed by an up and coming Fordson sharpshooter, Bob Hamood, who hit for 11 of his team's 15 points.

defense of Fordson.

Grosse Pointe University end, Grosse Pointe led 35-27.

the score was an almost ridicu-Stanley lous 22-4. Early in the second quarter the Knights got a bad break when Captain Bob Wood Englehardt sprained his ankle, while tak-Aldinger ing a jump shot, and had to Bumpus Wood had already thrown in nine points when he went to Fordson the showers. George Haggarty Hamood continued to play fine ball for | Hanna G.P.U.S. by leading the Hribar Knights with 20 points. Dick | Condon

Baron was close behind with Bialis The game was a fine defensive exhibition by the Knights, who held the usually highscoring Lancers to 37 points, less than ten points a quarter. their weakest offensive appearance of the year when they were only able to score Keenan, Grosse Pointe resi-

bined with a rather listless one man in the epce. He is scoring attack by Oak Park the brother of John and Gerry made it possible for G.P.U.S. Bruce, also former fencing to squeak by with a 41-37 vic- letterman at Detroit. Gerry It was a rough game, and and team captain when fenc-This was the winning factor low in Gerry's foot steps as

scored the basket that put the can Fing was raised for the Mount Suribachi.

# **Devil Reserves**

Grosse Pointe's Reserve basketball squad rolled over Port Huron 43-33, January 24. Then the Blue Devil quintet knocked the Fordson Tractors down to size 43-38, last Friday, Jan-At present the Blue Devils

Doug Aldinger and Miller highlighted play in the third period with their driving layups through the porous zone

Fordson's only reliable School won both its games last marksman during the third week by beating L'Anse period was Jack Hribar, who Creuse, 57-42, on Tuesday hit on three consecutive long afternoon, and Oak Park, 41- jump shots. At the period's

Tight defensive play, and The victory over L'Anse hacking fouls, (9 against Ford-Creuse had special significance son), were predominant because exactly a week before throughout the final stanza. the Knights had fallen victim The Tractors were able to to the Harrison Township boys outscore the Pointers 9-8. This by only two points, in a 47-45 nevertheless, was not enough, for Grosse Pointe led 43-38 as the final buzzer sounded. The Knights ran over the Statistics Lancers in the first quarter, Grosse Pointe and when the buzzer sounded,

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#### Two Pointers Helping Friday, the Knights put in Wayne Fencing team Mike Bruce and Mike

41 points, However, the strong dents, are returning letterdefensive board work of the men and regulars on Univer-Knights' Gordie O'Brien, who sity of Detroit's fencing team.

Bruce, a junior, is number

scored from the floor, 30-26. This was the fourth straight For a while it looked bad for man in the saber. The saber Pointe High with Cathedral boys disqualified by

On Feb. 23, 1945 the Ameri-

# Fordson's diver Monthaven, | years in league come Church Basketball Leag Gets Into Regular Seaso

By George Vande Bunte

Last Saturday the Grosse Pointe Church Basketball League opened its regular season as teams from 10 Grosse Pointe churches competed on the Grosse Pointe High School Grosse Pointe Congrega-

tional dealt Christ Church a hard loss as they rallied in the last quarter with 15 points to overcome Christ Church's third period, eight-point lead for a final 31 to 26 tally. Congregational's Dwight Stanley each.

In another senior division game, St. Paul outscored Grosse Pointe Methodist 51 to 21. Leading the victors, Gary Ghesquiere bucketed 17 points while opponent Tom Munson led his team with 16.

Rounding out senior division competition, Grosse Pointe Memorial beat St. Clare 46 to 28. Ned Bunn racked up 20 points for the victors while Larry Dukes led the opposition with 11. Junior division play saw St.

James push ahead of Grosse Pointe Woods in the last quarter with a flurry of scoring for a 25 to 14 victory. Vic Dhooge sparked St. James with 13 points as George Krogh sunk five baskets for 10 points for Woods.

Grosse Pointe Memorial beat St. Paul 20 to 12. Jim Hughes, a member of the winning team, racked up 12 points for high score and his St. Paul's opponent Terry Costrini had

22. John Gilmore क्षि scoring with 11 while Bob Critchfield led with 10 points. St. Paul's freshm collected 32 points Our Lady Star of Leading his team, N sank six baskets for while Phil Hodgeme 10 for the losers.

In the final game Pointe Methodist be Church 25 to 18, 80 led scoring with t while losing oppose Simple and Don Will aged six. The games school

Saturday, February follows: Senior Divis

Grosse Pointe Med St. Clare, 9 a.m. Grosse Pointe Ma Grosse Pointe Congre L0 a.m. Christ Church wi

11 a.m. Junior Divisi St. Michael's Church, 9 a.m. St. Paul's vs. Owl of the Sea, 10 a.m. St. James vs. Great Memorial, 11 am.

Freshman Dis Grosse Pointe Med Christ Church, 9 am Grosse Pointe Woo Paul, 10 a.m. Our Lady Star of the St. James, 11 a.m.

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100-Yard Break

# St. Paul Swimming Tea Stays in Undefeated Ra

By coming up with two spectacular cluicht in the free style relay, the final event of the surprising St. Paul swimming team manage main undefeated as they met DeLaSalle and

On Thursday, January 29, the combination of Jerry Chouinard, George Shefferly, John Senese, and Fred Kotcher edged out a previously unbeaten De La Salle quartet to bring the Lakers a hard earned 33-33 tie before a home crowd at Grosse Pointe High's pool. The next afternoon, Coach John Chase decided to stay with these same boys in the relay and they upset Salesian's best at the latter's home pool to pull out a 30-28 victory for the Lakers.

In both meets there were many exciting races leading up to the climax. Most outstanding in the De La Salle encounter was Captain Fred Kotcher's photo-finish win in the 40-yard free style. Everyone is looking forward

to the rematch of John Senese and Tony Ceresko of Salesian Bruce was head fencing coach in the 200-yard free style on Thursday, February 19, at the the Knights were fouled 23 ing returned as a varsity sport Grosse Pointe High pool. These times and made 15 free throws, in 1947. He was team captain, boys matched strokes for 10 while Oak Park was only able coach, and All-American in tense lengths with Tony getto muster seven points all 1948. Coach Dick Perry said, ting the nod in a very close St. Paul's next home meet

will be on Thursday, Febru- stroke First. Keenan is number three ary 12, at 8 p.m., at Grosse second. Shefter, 8

#### SUMMARIES St. Paul-De La Salle

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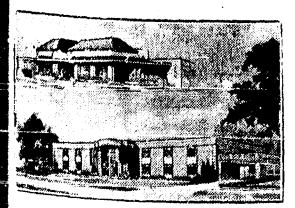
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## Pin League Led By Goebel Two

In three close games, Goebel Two managed to make a sweep Brass Polishing & Lacquering of their match with Atwell Jewelry Repairing, Engraving to take sole ownership of first | Henry Ford Museum's Eighth place in the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling View with February 6. League.

Two other teams were four point winners and are tied performance vehicles designed for second place, G. P. Woods whipped Bruce Wigle and Beaconsfield Kercheval made a sweep of its games with Larry's,

High series for the night was a 634 by Dick Stehlin, but his Mack Prestwick team could only take one point from Barrett's.

John Gornick with a 248 Fiat-Abarth-Zagato, the alumigame led the Cox and Baker num-bodied Ferrari Berlinetta, quintet to three points over Maserati Gran Turismo and G. P. Pharmacy. Unfortun- Maserati Gran Prix. The Engately this high score can not lish Peerless Grand Turismo count for season records as Coupe also is in this first-time Gornick is used only as a category. sixth man.

More three point winners that the late Mike Hawthorn were Adam Simms over and Ivor Bueb drove to vic-Cramer and Maple Lanes over | tory in the 1955 LeMans,

Kennelly and Goebel One split their games two and two. Eighteen men rolled 23 a highway accident after he double century scores: John Gornick 248, 200; Jack Baker 236; Henry Wilson 235; Mel Persky 230; Jim Westfall 226; tional Grand Prix at Sebring, Dick Stehlin 225, 209, 200; Fla. John MacDonald 223; Ernie Nierath 222; Norm Boarman 216; Sam Sarcona 215; Frank Fletcher 213; John Vance 213; Bruce Morris 211, 202; John Zamiska 208; George

Kehrer 203; Don Bayhan 203; | States models. Bob Lieckfelt 200. TEAM STANDINGS G.P. Woods ...... 7

those who are planning to sail the Bayview and Chicago-Mackinac races this year. The dates have been set and are a week later than usual so plan those vacations for the last two weeks in July.

The Bayview event will be held on Saturday July 19 202 ing weekend on July 25, ac- Bruce Wigle .....

SEASON RECORDS Team High Single 

For Court of Honor Dames Maple Lanes ...... 1027 Team High Three Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Bacon, Goebel II ..... 2827 

Ind. High Single Hal Nierath ...... 279 Harry Rudge ..... Ind. High Three meeting of the society with Ernie Nierath ..... luncheon set for 12:30 o'clock. Hai Nierath ......

> Boat Banter

(Continued from Page 16) stately Royal Palms that rustle in the warm southeast

A report will be given on The Governor's cocktail party follows the next night Bavview and Chicago Mackiand his lady greet the sailors last four years. The latter two at both. at the beautiful Governor's mansion that overlooks the Nassau harbor. Following the Governor's Cup race on Saturday, February 7, race officials of the Miami-Nassau race will stage the award dinner at the Club Plans Race ary state president, of Grand

Nassau Yacht Club. Then there will be the mad dash to get back to the ice and snow of Detroit and the shackles of the necessity of making a living. The luckier ones who have a bit more time will bask in the sun on Paradise Beach or enjoy the sport of haggling with the the Surf Bar parking lot. natives in the market place for souvenirs for those back

For most of us it's a drain phy. on the pocketbook that cannot be afforded, but sailors being what they are, a different breed of cat, we scrape and save a few pennies just to make a boat race no maiter the club races and trophy where it is.

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship

11:20 a.i.i. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Evening Service

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11.00 A.M.-MORNING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. -EVENING WORSHIP Dr. Dale Ibrie, Minister

#### Ford Offering Robert Keck, VE 9-8232, 8 p.m. Sport Car Show Church News Paced by a quartet of Italian

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road The Rev. Ben L. Tallman,

view" will open on Friday, Associate Minister Thursday, February 5: 4 The show will include more p.m., Communicants' Class than 50 sports models, all high assembly room, 4:15 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal — men's lounge. 6:30 p.m., Church for competitive driving, according to Alan R. Symonds, school staff dinner --- gymnasium. 8 p.m., Christian Educa-All major sports car manution Committee meeting facturers will be represented board room.

at the exhibit, only one of its kind devoted entirely to this God and Country Awards, meeting in Lounge. The four Italian cars that will be premiered for the first board room. 10:30 a.m., Comtime in the midwest are the municants' class, assembly room. 10:30 a.m., Senior choir rehearsal, men's lounge.

Sunday, February 8: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. J. Douglas Clyde, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church The fuel-injected Jaguar D school in all departments. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club, men's lounge.

Monday, February 9: 7 p.m. France, 24-hour race also will Boy Scout Troop 96, gymnasium. 7:30 p.m., Bowling for be in the show. Hawthorn, 29year-old English champion men, Whittier Recreation. who was killed January 22 in

Tuesday, February 10: 11:30 Women's Association board meeting. 12:30 p.m., Women's A sociation luncheon. 1:30 p.m., Women's Association program.

Wednesday, February 11: vited, 9 p.m. Senior Choir. cate of the car that won the 8 p.m., Lenten service, women's parlor.

> CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Famadults. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Cant- Fellowship. erbury Club worship and

Monday: 8:45 a.m., Holy

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion and Quiet Day. 8 p.m., Wayne Sail Club Festival Choir rehearsal.

Ash Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Llwyd Ecclestone, Jr., of Communion. 10 a.m., Holy Lincoln road, was elected Communion, 6:30 p.m., Dinner commodore of the Wayne State and study groups, 7:30 p.m., University Sailing Club for Meeting of the Boy Scout 1959. His flag officers will be Troop.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Friday: 7:45 a.m., Holy Com-

munion for students and adults. Refreshments will be served. 8 to 11 p.m., Canterbury Valentine Dance. intercollegiate events starting

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Thursday:—Chancel choir, 8 p.m. New Adult class begins, skipper of the beautiful Loki

yawl "Bikini" which sails 8 p.m. Saturday: - Children's confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.; Chapel choir, 10 a.m.; Cherub choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday:—Sunday school, young skipper's long suit and he has competed in both the 9:30 a.m.; Youth Bible class, 10 o'clock; Church services, at which time the Governor nac races with "Bikini" the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery

years Llwyd was the youngest Monday:-Annual meeting of the Congregation. Ladies are invited, 8 p.m.

Wednesday:--Ash, Wednesday; Lenten Vespers, 8 to 8:45

Thursday: -- Women's Guild luncheon and meeting, 12:30

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers:

Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday, February 8: 9:30 a.m., Worship service. Church school for Crib room through 6th grade. 11 a.m., Worship service. Church school for Crib room through Senior High. 7 p.m., Congo Club meeting in

Youth Room. Monday, February 9: 7 p.m., Mariner Scouts in Social Hall

> First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Church Worship TUxedo 4-5862

meeting in Youth Room. 12 noon, Women's Association business meeting in Social Hall #2. 1 p.m., Women's Association luncheon followed by program meeting, 6:45 p.m., Men's

#1. 7 p.m., Grosse Pointe

Youth Council meeting in

Lounge, 7:45 p.m., Leadership

Tuesday, February 10: 10

a.m., Board of Deaconesses

training course.

Club Bowling League, 14529 Kercheval, Pillar Recreation. Saturday, February 7: 9:30 7 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social a.m., Boy Scouts working on Hall #1, 7:30 p.m., Group 5

Wednesday, February 11: 7 p.m., Explorer Scout troop in Choir room, 8 p.m., Mid-week Lenten program in Sanctuary.

Thursday, February 12: 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal, 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal 8 p.m., Board of Trustees meeting in Lounge.

Friday, February 13: 1:30 p.m., World Day of Prayer in Grosse Pointe Methodist

GRACE UNITED OF CHRIST Evangelical and Reformed Bakepointe at Kercheval Ave. Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: 8 p.m. Revival

Meeting, Rev. Irving Camerer; sermon topic: "The Unspeakable Gift." The public is in-Friday: 4 p.m. Junior Choir.

\* \* \*. Saturday: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Confirmation Class.

Sunday: 10-11:30 a.m. Church School for beginners through Junior High. Crib ily worship and Sunday room, 10-11 a.m. Morning Worschool, coffee hour following ship. 11-11:30, Discussion Perithe 11 o'clock service. 4:30 od for adults, Senior High, p.m., Confirmation classes for Junior High, 7:30-9:30, Youth

> Monday: 8 p.m. Consistory meeting.

Tuesday: 10-3 p.m. Christian Service sewing at Grace.

Wednesday, 1st Lenten Service, Communion service.

FIRST ENG. EV. LUTH. Vernier Rd. & Wedgewood Dr. Rev. Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Thursday, February 5: 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, February 6: 6:15 p.m Father and Son Banquet. Public Relations Director for the Detroit Tigers will be a guest,

Saturday, February 7: 9:30 a.m. Catechetical Instruction. ll a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Sunday, February 8: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Church Worship (Nursery provided for ) small children), 3:30 p.m. Basketball game (away). 6 p.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal. 7 p.m. Luther League.

Monday, February 9; 8 p.m. Priscilla Circle Meeting.

Tuesday, February 10: Noon, Ruth Circle Meeting, 6:30 p.m Mary - Martha Service Guild Dinner. 8 p.m. Faith Circle Meeting. 8 p.m. Bowling League, 8 p.m. Board of Parish Education.

Wednesday, February 11: Noon, Hope Circle Meeting, Noon, Esther Circle Meeting. 6 p.m. Pre-Lenten Service Dinner by the Priscilla Circle-Free - will offering. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wm, Heller, TU 1-8243, or Mrs.

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## Lenten Service. CALVARY LUTHERAN

An eight week program on Christian Seewardship is in progress at Calvary Lutheran Church, Gateshead at Mack, says Pastor Harold E. Schroe-

The purpose of this program is to show that Christian stewardship is the response of the Christian to God's love and purpose, the recognition that he is appointed by God to use his life responsibly, productively, and thankfully.

Highpoints of the program will be a Congregational Dinner on February 27; special Stewardship Service on March 1; and an every member visit during the week of March 1-6. ing.

POINTE UNITARIAN Rev. William D. Hammond Minister Mrs. Helen Leuzinger

Organist 10 a.m., Adult Forum. Willard Solenberger will discuss a school (1-8). verse play by Robinson Jeffers

entitled "Dear Judas." 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Services, Rev. Hammond will speak on "On Being Disillusioned," a brief study of the whys and wherefores of disillusionment, and the possible methods of reevaluating the situation to arrive at a realistic method of handling the problem.

#### WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue

at Torrey Road Friday, February 6: 8 p.m., Final lecture on Parent-Child Education, Rev. Donald

Saturday, February 7: 10 a.m., Youth Communicant's

Sunday, February 8: 9 a.m., First Worship Service, ordination and installation deacons and trustees. 9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through senior high, 11 a.m., Second Worship Service, ordination and installation of elders. 11 a.m., Church School, nursery ship Class. through junior high. Sermon theme at both services: "My Westminster Fellowship for ing. junior highs, 7:30 p.m., Thistle Olub for senior highs.

Monday, February 9: 4:15 p.m., Westminster Choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m., Leadership Training school, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Tuesday, February 10: 12:30 p.m., Afternoon groups of the Women's Association, 7:30 p.m., Stewardship Committee meeting, 7:45 p.m., Session meeting. 8 p.m., Evening groups of the Women's Association.

Wednesday, February 11 (Ash Wednesday): 4:15 p.m.,

Carol choir, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Service.

Thursday, February 12: 4 p.m., Youth Communicant's class. 4:15 p.m., Crusader Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Boy Scout banquet, Troop 546. 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Rev. Charles W. Sandrock. Pastor

Richard Hofmann, Vicar Mrs. Arthur Berns, Jr. and Mrs. Wayne Wellman, Secretaries

Thursday, Feb. 5: 4:15, Catechism classes. 4:15, Junior choir, 7:30, Senior choir. Friday, Feb. 6: 9:15, Bowl-

Saturday, Feb. 7: 8:15,

Couples' Club bowling party. Sunday, Feb. 8: 8:30, Worship, 9:45, Sunday school (all ages). 9:45, Church membership, 11, Worship, 11, Sunday

Tuesday: 12:30, Women of the church, general meeting.

Wednesday (Ash Wednesday): 7:45, Lenten worship, 8:45, Church council. 8:45, Senior choir.

#### POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Helen D. Thomas,

Dir. of Christian Ed. Sunday, February 8: 9:30 a.m., Worship and Sermon: Church School for Nurserv buu Junior High.

4:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class. 11 a.m., Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery thru Senior High; new member reception.

3:30 p.m., Parent-Teacher program; Rev. Henry Lacy, speaker, 7 p.m., MYF meetings.

Monday, February 9:-9:15 p.m., Bowling League. Tuesday, February 10:-9:30 a.m., WSCS Church Day.

Wednesday, February 11:-8 Church's Future." 5::30 p.m., p.m., Finance Committee meet-

4 p.m., Preparatory Member-

Thursday, February 12:-8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal Friday, February 13:-1:30 p.m., World Day of Prayer; Grosse Pointe Methodist host ohurch.

4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, February 14:-10

a.m., Youth Choir rehearsal.

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Page Feature



By PAT TALBOT

Progress is not a twentieth century phenomenon in the Pointe, for even in that Victorian decade between 1878 and '88 great changes occurred in the residential area along the lakeshore.

A newspaper of 1879 reports on "Suburban Villas, What Detroiters are doing in Respect to Them, A Charming Retreat from City Dust and Heat."

Ten years later much had happened to the Pointe, familiar landmarks such as Billel's hotel had disappeared. It stood on a slight elevation of the road before the lake avenue deepened. Who Billel was or what happened to his hotel is a mystery, but next to his hostel was the George Prentis home, with extensive grounds bisected by a long driving path. Also on the property was what the article calls "a tenament house".

Then came the T. H. Hinchman and Joseph Berry homes, long landmarks and formerly described in detail in this column, but beyond the War Memorial was the "Old Schafer House", the last that stood on the lake bank. August Schafer was a well known architect who was killed superintending some improvements at the E. A. Brush house down the avenue. By 1878 the Schafer house was shuttered and untenanted although the owner was near neighbor Joseph Berry.

Just opposite the Schafer home was the cottage of a Mr. Bour, the charming flower gardens on the front lawn centered with a miniature model of an old castle on the Rhine, through whose doors and corridors growing plants sprouted.

Next came the old Ellair property just purchased by the Newberrys and McMillans, then the Brush home noted for being supplied throughout by gas.

Much further along was the modest and unpretentious edifice of the Catholic Church. On those days St. Paul's on the lakeshore as we know it, was a frame building surrounded by a cemetery, which has since been moved to Moross road. At the time of this article adjoining the church were 150 acres, "on which someday the owners, the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, intend to erect a convent."

The residences of Charles G. Moran and Louis Moran bordered the Stewart cottage next to the convent fields, and the Morans had an extensive fishery located opposite the houses.

Next came Van Damen's rookery (and what could that have been?) than the Moran Cottage even in 1878 over 120 years old with another Moran as tenant.

The Protestant Church on the corner of Kerby was being remodeled in the summer of 1878. The C. E. Masons', surrounded by willows, was next door.

Some of the families to become regular residents were living in the Pointe then, such as the Brushes, Woodbridges, Weirs, Berrys, Lothrops and of course, the Morans. But what has happened to those old names such as Prentis, Schafer and Bour? The article, clipped by Cleveland Hunt, for his scrapbook, does not bear the paper's name, but it raises some interesting queries about the Pointe in 1878 before the great exodus of summer cottagers that we know began.

## who, where and whatnot

by whoozis

If the house where you live is like the Robert Pauli Scherers' rambling glass and gray stone home at Lakeshore and Oxford road you built it because you prefer modern architecture, simple with curved lines, and want to bring the outdoors into your family's midst.

Mrs. Scherer disliked the traditional English home they lived in for many years in Palmer Woods and when she and her husband decided to build in the Pointe she wanted a home light, bright and contemporary.

Most striking feature of their house is the huge expanse of glass. From every room but the dining area a vast view of the lake across the snow swept lawn is depths of winter of living with the outdoors, contemporpossible.

ice cream carpeting to the ashes of roses walls. From the house looks out on the passing seasons yet the inthe wide entrance hall banked with greens there is a spired landscaping and vast grounds give the Scherers long vista of the whole house. Along with the bright | privacy and intimacy. color notes curving lines keep the eye moving.

In the living room teal blue sofas pick up the color of the print splash curtains as do the coral chairs. Blond mahogany accented with rattan was the choice for the tables and chests which were designed in Craftsmen Village in Florida.

In searching for a decorator the Scherers wanted a man who would give their home the feeling of a Southern beach home or Hawaiian lanai. Their choice was George LaMarche, interior designer for many Florida

In the lanai off the living room the tropical atmosphere is most apparent, the colors green and coral, the furniture bamboo. The lanai (the Scherers prefer the word to Florida room) opens in the summer onto the patio. Plants bloom magnificently for Mrs. Scherer and the lanai is decked with tropical greens. In one corner stands a trailing star ivy, begun from two tiny blooms in her corsage at the wedding of daughter, Karla Scherer and Peter Fink.

When the Scherers moved into their glass split level all four children were living at home. Two daughters, Jo and Karla, one son, Bob, Jr., are married now and son John is at the University of Michigan. But their bedrooms are intact waiting for visits.

The ceiling in the living room is ten feet high, giving a studio effect, the bedroom wing is on the second | South, Elsa Reddaway and story in one half of the house. A paneled library is ad- Niobe Gates; Carol Priehs and joined by daughter Jo's blue bedroom and the master bedroom, done in charcoal, white and yellow. Each of the bedrooms has its own bath, the master bedroom with two lavatories and dressing room.

The designer himself painted the gay floral murals

over the tubs in each bathroom. On the second story, reached by an impressive hanging open stairway, is Karla's turquoise room, and the two boys' bedrooms, in masculine browns and deep blues and greens. A small luggage room has been made over into a pink and white nursery for the grand-

Dominating the entrance hall is a Finnish chandelier, of mobile glass snowflakes. Down the curving

Pointer of Interest



MRS. JOHN DENLER, OF PINE COURT -Picture by Fred Runnells

Arts a few seasons ago. In that

Agatha Christie thriller her

wardrobe was a little on the

drab side. She is pleased that

in "Light Up the Sky" her costumes will be floor sweep-

New Part In Offing

skeleton in Theater Arts "Wiz-

Very versatile and energetic,

she has to keep active. She

can't sew a fine seam but dirt

gardening is her specialty and

any housework involving soap

suds she can do. She's an

ardent worker for Junior

the kitchen corps in the

Women's Association of the

Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church. She welcomed her

mother because now she can

have an enthusiastic compan-

ion on her long walks. She

loves to tramp up Lakeshore

although it's far different than

She hasn't been back to

Scotland for many years, not

wedding in their small country

kirk, but she anticipates re-

trudging across her native

By Patricia Talbot

Mrs. John Denler's love of the theater began when she was Heather Stuart-McDonald and watched her first Christmas pantomine as a Scottish school girl. Now | theater. The proceeds from she's the star of the February 13 and 14 Ibex production "Light Up the Sky" will be of Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky."

She has traveled across an ocean to become an American in the "Mousetrap" for Fine citizen and a Pointe wife and mother as well as an amateur actress. Her girlhood was spent in the idyllic Scottish village, Bridge of Allan, on the edge of the moors.

the Denlers now, still has the frocks. delightful brogue of the highlands but the charming Heather speaks with a British accent, trained in her preparatory school, Highgate, near skeleter is much accent. tory school, Highgate, near

Quick Study

The actress, who is a quick study of her Gertrude Lawrence-like part, can emote dramatically in the extravagant gestures of the theater. But at home she is a serene and competent, with a quick wit, and the delightful manners of the British trained. Her peaches and cream complexion, stately carriage and aristocratic features are a real asset when she appears behind the foot-

She came to Detroit in 1939 to visit an aunt, the trip a present after graduation. She remained to marry John Denler (she was impressed with him because he treated her like a lady, not with the callow casualness of some of her first American beaux). She is now the mother of Jack and Bonnie and a confirmed Pointer.

Acting for the transplanted ago. This will be her second

turning with her children. Ardent Ibexer Mrs. Denler is an ardent Ibex member, probably be-Scotswoman began a few years | cause she enjoys the creative | work possible through the leading role. She also starred club. She has been chairman

hall is the dining room, in yellow and black with pale green walls. The kitchen would be any gourmet's delight, scores of yellow cabinets and counters for storage and work, and several stainless steel sinks. The rubber tiled floor, a vast area, is in turquoise. Two maids' room, in decorator colors, adjoin.

Throughout the house is the feeling even in the ary in design, the colorful walls and furnishings accent Color is the keynote to the interior, from the vanilla the bright, abundant bounties of nature. Glass fronted,

## Winners Listed By Bridge Club

The War Memorial Center Bridge Club has announced the following winners:

January 19 - North and South: Flora Denis and Jessie Cook; Jackie Wilcox and Lou

East and West: Martha Brandon and Lorraine Supru-

nowiez: Vivian Champion and Betty Tuer. January 21 - North and South: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Baubie; Charlotte Boelens and Francis Young. East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker; Albert Boelens

and William Deane. January 23 - North and South: Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Young; Alan Moseley and Kermit Carlisle. East and West: Glennie Baker and Flora Denis; Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Walker. January 26: North and Mrs. E. N. Beherendt.

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East and West: Mary Alice Hentgen and Isabell Hollinger; Flora Denis and Ethel Mrs. Daniel Reed; treasurer,

January 28: North and South, Section I — Charlotte Boelens and Alex Callam; Jane Sutherland and Daniel Huff. East and West: Kermit Carisle and Alan Moseley; Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Baubie. Section 2: North and South Jessie Cools and Mildred Erskine; Marie VerLinden and Albert Boelens.

East and West: Edna Krause and Joan Bourget; Catherine Walker and Kay Salerno tied with Nancy Wagand and Andrew Walrond.

January 30: North and South, Beulah Cress and Freda Merrill: Mr. and Mrs. Francis

East and West: Emma Harvey and Elsie Novy; Mr. and Hospital in the past year for

book groups as well as the donated to the School for Exceptional Children, Inc., Grosse Pointe, which pleases Children inspire her and she

of the arts and crafts and

active in the world study and

is thrilled at the freedom American youngsters have. Her Bonnie and Jack are fortunate to absorb much of the mother. Bonnie can dance a fine Highland fling, taught by dren know legends of Bonnie Prince Charlie and Rob Roy, thrill to the clan tradition. They enjoy watching their mother on stage, too, and are always in the dress rehearsal audience.

#### Empire Daughter

Mrs. Denler is a member of terest in the old country while at 8 o'clock. understanding and treasuring

She has a real artistic flair the genuine talent. He painstakingly fashions hand made chests and bric-a-brac for their early American home. Greatly prized is Mrs. Denler's brass collection. She has since she attended her sister's the real Scottish yearning for cleanliness and her colonial house is spotless, although she claims her mother believes the while Mrs. Denler is rehear-

> No stage fright bothers this actress, although her husband is a wreck on her opening nights. "Light Up the Sky's audience will have a rare treat when Heather Denler appears behind the footlights in mid-February.

# Hospital Aides Hold Election

The Cottage Hospital Women's Auxiliary celebrated its fifth anniversary at the Nurses' Residence on January

The following slate of officers was elected: president, Mrs. Sidney Morgan; vicepresident, Mrs. William J. Nixon; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Frank Beili, recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley Smith; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Donald Martin; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Pear: historian, Mrs. Richard Daley,

Mrs. Morgan presented American Hospital Association Award Pins to Mrs. Henry Klein, the auxiliary's first president, and to Mrs. David Lowe, the immediate past

After a talk by Mrs. H. A. Powell, past president of the Michigan State Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, luncheon was served.

The loyal workers of the auxiliary have turned over more than \$6,000 to Cottage additional equipment.

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NEW ENGLAND STYLE Contributed by Mrs. Robert H. Snyder

3/4 lb. salt pork 5 medium onions 3 qts. milk 3 lbs. haddock fillet

5 medium potatoes Dice pork into one quarter inch cubes. Fry, and when liquid renders, add sliced onions and brown. Add milk and fish. Cook one hour without boiling (boiling curdles the chowder but does not impair the flavor). Peel and slice potatoes into half inch cubes and boil so that potatoes are cooked and ready to put into chowder when chowder is done. This

makes five servings, if it is to be the main dish and each person has several bowls. It is even better the second day. Serve with pilot crackers.

#### Unitarians To Hold Dance

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold its monthly square dance at Montieth February 7.

Many experienced dancers who had their instruction several years ago are finding that "Something new has been added" to square dancing. Wes and Julie Rea teach these new Her mother, who is visiting ing tea gowns and chic dinner Scottish spirit from their calls at the Unitarian dances. So come on out on the first Saturday of each month, and keep up-to-date on your

the fundamentals of square i dancing are invited.

## Ski Film, Clinic Slated at Center

An excellent film of Skiing at Sun Valley will be shown the Daughters of the British free of charge to the public on Empire and keeps alive her in- | Wednesday night, February 11

Following this half hour feaare, Norm Archer, popular owner of the Grosse Pointe but claims her husband has | Sport Shop will take over. He will demonstrate bongo boards and the new "Ski Whiz" which trains your muscles to do the "wedlin" style of skiing recently made popular in this country by Stein Erickson.

Jens Olsen, one of the originators of the National Ski Patrol and head man of the patrol in this area, will dembrass and silver have suffered onstrate the rules of safety which reduce the hazards of the slopes and he will show the Grosse Pointe skiers how the patrol takes care of them in time of emergency.

The program will conclude with modeling of ski togs and equipment with Norm Archer and Jens Olsen commenting on the advantages of the different items. Margaret Rice will add some of her glamour wear to lend lustre to the occasion as will also the good looking models Muriel Gil-

#### lette has lined up. BREAKS SHOULDER

Miss Mary Hogan, 64, of 2900 Chicago boulevard, Detroit, slipped and fell on the post ice in front of 429 Maison, where she was visiting on Friday, January 30, and broke her shoulder. Farms police took her to Bon Secours Hos-

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# Counter Poin

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"Each day is Valentine's Day" . . . as far as & cerned . . . because of the beautiful charms he lba collects for her at Walton Pierce. The exquisite is port, set with jade and rubies marked their amitten Saint Christopher medal traveled to Europe last course the children's birthdays were remembered thoughts . . . CHARM-ingly expressed.

Face Facts . . . there IS a product that offers be refreshment to the skin . . . that conserves meisture it soft and smooth . . . these wintery . . . wind-ni It's Elizabeth Arden's Velva Moisture Film. A gent transparent film that protects your complexion UND up. Wonderful as an after bath lotion too. If your needs "tender, loving care" try Velva Moisture film it at Trail Pharmacy,

SPOTLIGHT . . . on the fabulous collection at The League Shop . . . FOCUS on Arcadia . . . dinnerware by K.P.M. Royal Berlin Porcelain is beautifully embellished with exquisite medallions. The subjects are taken from Gree School, Chalfonte and Cook ology . . . each item of dinnerware features at road, at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, subject . . . the effective blending of modern with the classic beauty of Greek marbles, An also available in white with yellow or gray. The which makes it was founded in Berlin and be important that in 1763 King Frederick the G sumed sole ownership.

> "O, my luve is like a red, red rose" . . . when tenimed or the sweetheart type . . . roses put poein Valentine greeting. Charvat the Florist also suggest for a corsage and for lasting beauty . . . lovely Aula

> Smooth SALE-ing at Wanamaker's Studio you'll find beautiful decorator pieces with tempting Included are upholstered chairs and sofas . . . tab and accouterments. While you're there, see the work n ask about the details that make the difference in War

> "A place for everything . . . Everything in its Via elegantly medallioned leather accessories en by Princess Gardner. Key and eyeglass cases. purses . . . wallets and passport folders with compartment for traveler's checks. They have: rived at Bric a Brac, 20439 Mack, in time to give organized Valentine. Note . . . the luscious color

# 'Gold Cadillac' Opens on Fri

Seven Grosse Pointe resi- | roles in "The Solid & dents have principal roles in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," which will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Community Theater Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium,

Mrs. Rickie Girodat, 1342 Beaconsfield, will be starred in the role of Laura Partridge, ry Meyer, 1234 Ben sweet-mannered and timid lady who upsets a big cor- | Hakken, 1012 Kensing poration's annual stockholders' meeting by asking the company's officers some embarrassing questions.

The principal male role in S. Kaufman farce of big business and politics will be played by William Dennes, 202 Fisher road, as Ed Mc-Keever, the former president of the corporation who has had to leave it, selling his stock at a \$3,000,000 profit,

featured in several GPCT cluding "Man Who Came To Dinner," "Night Must Fall" and "Desperate Hours," Mr. Dennes will be making his GPCT debut in a role which in the center, valued parodies that of a well-known The piece was not in ousiness-political figure.

Don, will be heard off-stage narrator, other relative, Dave 39 Lakecrest, will be the Associated Press Other Grosse Po key roles include Ho 831 Fisher, as one poration's directors;

will play two differs Tickets, priced at adults and 75c for may be purchased office before each The GPCT will Monday at 8:15 pm

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