

the Pacific.

Sunday, February 19

A WILDCAT STRIKE by flight engineers will shut down three major airlines tomorrow, idling about 60,000 workers, industry sources said today. The strikers were also defying court orders and their own union officials in their dispute with a recent ruling by the national mediation board that would force the flight engineers to join the Air Line Pilots Association in a single bargaining unit. * * *

Monday, February 20

A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY who fell 275 feet down a 16inch water irrigation well in Buckeye, Arizona, yesterday was said by doctors to be in good condition. Young Harry the Council voted to construct Stage managed to keep his head a more attractive structure above water by bracing his arms covered with brick veneer with against the sides of the well for a sun deck on top. In approv-45 minutes until his father and ing the structure, councilmen other cowboys managed to pull said it would be more in keep. him to safety by tying their ing with the beauty of the lariats together and lowering park. It will cost approximately the rope to the boy. He was hauled gradually to safety.

Tuesday, February 21

PRESIDENT KENNEDY or dered Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg to undertake new Federal action in the nation's worst air-line tie up which has grounded three airlines and enabled three others to make only the flight engineers, the President set up a fact finding board last Friday which was designed to delay the strike for 60 days, but the flight engineers ignored it. Although the government has no authority to take over the airlines during a crisis, Goldberg said the President had some "new and original" ideas on how to obtain a settlement

Wednesday, February 22

THREE MERCURY ASTRO-NAUTS were selected from a list of seven to undertake America's first manned space flight, possibly within the next two months. The other four astronauts will be eligible for 15, on a complaint made by an orbital space flight which Wendel Harvey, manager of the may be attempted within the Grosse Pointe Sport Store, year. Those who will make the 19258 Mack avenue. The couple first journey, which will not in- were taken into custody on susclude an orbit attempt are Capt. picion of shoplifting from the Virgil I. Grissom, Col. John H. store. Glenn, and Cdr. Alan B. Shepard.

Neff park and learned that no primary for the office of the project will probably not be completed in time for use this summer.

procedure.

for use this summer. The candidates are Kenneth At the same time, City Man-Cunningham, incumbent; and ager Lawrence Savage was au-Hamilton F. Kotcher. They will thorized to reject all bids for construction of the new pier in regular spring election on the park. Instead the City will April 3.

purchase the necessary mate-Six Nominated in Park rials, perform what work it can. In the councilmanic primary, and hire others for only a porsix persons, including three intion of the work necessary. cumbents were nominated. The Savage informed the Council incumbents topped the nomithat a substantial saving in nation ticket. They are:

Kent A. Zimmerman, 1.255; cost can be gained with this Charles F. Ives, 1,144; and John

A. Doelle, 1,116. They will be opposed by George J. Ver-donckt, 781; Helen M. Graves, **Approve Better Building** Instead of a plain, cement block building which had been 730; and Valere Huvaere, 619. considered for the bathhouse The losers were: Murray F. Robertson, who polled 357 votes; Edward C. Koester, 331; Stephen A. Walker, 302; Frederick E. Metry, 168; Mary B. Beirne, 125; and Donald S. Kronson, 106.

In the nomination for municipal judge, C. Joseph Belan-\$6,000 more than was original-ly allotted for the bathhouse. ger, incumbent, polled 1,238 votes, trailed by E. J. Scallen, with 631. They will be oppon-The pool measurements have

been changed to 82 feet by 75 ents in April. feet, or 25 meters by 25 yards. A separate 11 foot diving "L" M. Hally, who received 204 will be constructed at one end. votes Joseph L. Craig, 198; Savage said that every effort John L. Potter, 171; and Fred has been made to begin work J. Potvin, 110. (Continued on Page 2) In the Farms primary, Mayor

token flights. In an effort to head off the wildcat strike by Couple Awaiting Trial **On Shoplifting Charges**

A St. Clair Shores couple, | boots and numerous other charged with larceny from a items, allegedly taken from building, stood mute at a hear- other stores, in the back scat ing before Woods Judge Don of the couple's car. The couple Goodrow on Friday, February were taken to the station and 17, and waived examination. turned over to detectives.

Frank B. Stevens, 30, of Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and 21520 Harper Lake, and his Det. Leroy Tobian said the clinching evidence was a blue wife, Marjorie Ellen, 23, were pair of ski pants, reported released on \$1,000 bond each, pending a trial date in the taken from the store, and found Wayne County Circuit Court. with the other items.

Harvey told, Prietz that the The Stevenses were arrested by Woods Patrolman Richard Stevenses had been in the store Prietz on Wednesday, February on two other occasions, never purchasing anything.

As soon as they entered the store, Harvey said, the couple would separate, and the woman would usually walk over to the clothing rack with the most expensive ski pants.

The officer found \$122.50 worth of ski pants and ski (Continued on Page 2)

The voters do not elect a mayor. According to the Farms bile Club of Michigan Traf-City Charter, the council elects fic Safety Committee on the mayor from its own ranks Friday, March 3.

after the oath of office is ad-ministered to the elected counoppose each other during the cilmen. This election is held annually.

on January 10, for which he re-Also nominated for council were: Ledyard Mitchell, 1,098; ceived a School Safety Officers John R. Dykema, 981; William Award, at a surprise ceremony G. Butler, incumbent, 980; hel Thomas K. Fisher, 905; W. Fritz 25.

DeFries, 466: John J. McMahon 437; and Erwin A. Steiner, 423.

Unsuccessful were: John T. Short, 374; George S. Lang, 286; ris F. Kennedy, 143; and Franklin D. Carr, 165. any further award.

For the office of municipal judge, Grant E. Armstrong, incumbent, 1,144; and challenger, Leonard A. Baun, 605. The oser was Philip H. Dawson, who received 386 votes.

The Farms has 7,750 qualified registered voters. Of this num-(Continued on Fage 4)

Truck Driver's Troubles Mount

Richard L. Gardner, 28, of 22221 Lange, St. Clair Shores, paid a fine on two Detroit warrants, collected by the Woods Police Department early Wednesday morning, February 15. Gardner will have to scrape together some money to pay a fine for a ticket issued by Woods police for driving with an expired license.

Police stopped Gardner, who was driving south on Mack, for operating a milk truck with only one headlight. The arresting officers demanded the motorist's operator's license. The license was found have expired on February 9, 1960, so Gardner was taken to the station, where a call to Detroit authorities revealed that Gardner is wanted on two warrants-for driving on an expired license.

Gardner paid a fine of \$31. which Detroit police authorized the Woods officers to collect presented him with a badge. for them, and which he had to pay before he was released, The errant motorist was not let out of the station before he School Safety Officers Award, 13 pedestrians injured, five Woods,

gold Life Saving Medal unaware of them when he talk-(Continued on Page 4) Award from the Automo-

Fire Marshal

Issues Warning Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wiggins of 75 Claire-

view, is credited with saving the A City fire marshal warned residents of the Pointe this life of a 10-year-old schoolmate week that placing pressurized cans or aeresol containers of any kind into incinerators is held in the school on January dangerous and can lead to explosions.

Woods Patrolman Jack Mast, school safety officer, presented in Grosse Pointe City, said that young Wiggins with the award, he has come across pressurized and submitted the youngster's cans in incinerators which he Clarence E. Bessert, 266; Mor- name, with a letter, to the has inspected and has warned

Traffic Safety Committee for the owners of potential trouble. One resident, he said, placed Parcells Junior High officials a full pressurized can in a pan

of water over the burner of a Mast said that he was informed that the young hero will room temperature before using, stove to bring the contents to be given the Life Saving Medal, The resulting explosion blasted which the officer says, auto- a hole through the kitchen ceilmatically entitles him to a trip ing and pushed the burner it-

> Any form of heat in contact with cans of this type will produce a similar reaction, Cori-

den said. He added that half intersection of Fairholme and empty cans are even more dangerous than full ones as there old, a fourth grader, stepped is a greater chance for gas vapors to form.

cars. He was seen by Thomas, be included with the rubbish the Woods Theater lot, someapproaching, and dashed into pickups and not put into in-the street and yanked the other cinerators, the marshal said. places with a sharp instrument.

with an accompanying letter of thanks, were given to Thomas by the parents of the boy he saved.

and from Woods Public Safety been a favorable reduction in There was one non-collision actotal traffic accidents and no recorded fatalities in the community.

During the calendar year 1960, the chief revealed, a total 328, with only 87 persons inof 303 types of accidents were

recorded by his department. Of grade, the officials voted to this number, 242 were caused make Thomas an honorary lieu-tenant of the School Patrol, and 57 non-fatals (injury accidents) three persons injured, 22 result- Woods police on Thursday, Feb-Young Wiggins is the first 185 property damages. boy in the history of the Woods Other accidents recorded cases cleared and five persons picture window in front of her

was handed a violation ticket and will be the first in the property damages; 12 auto-bi-

He said that the Woods would struct the proposed addition. be aiding the general economy be aiding the general economy as well by undertaking this Pointe City Manager said the

checking.

jured.

building program now. **Propose Further Study**

tarian Church that the land will Other members of the Counbe zoned to permit the building cil said that they were not pre- of a church and parking lot. pared to authorize such an ex- The land is not zoned at the penditure at this time and pro- present time as it has been used posed that further study be for city purposes only. The Unitarian Church would

undertaken at the committee level. The matter was unani- agree to yacate the Jefferson mously referred to the Finance avenue property within two Committee. Kenneth McLeod, chairman changed.

The Reverend W. D. Hamof the Pinance Committee, assured Johnston that his commond, minister of the Unitarian Church, told the Grosse mittee would begin a complete Pointe News on Tuesday that study as soon as possible. he could make no comment at

CAR TOP DAMAGED

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the time pending receipt of the \$36 RADIO MISSED city's official offer.

are investigating the loss or theft of an eight-transistor School Board radio belonging to Theresa Oswald 12, of 20664 Fleetwood Shifts Meeting The radio, valued at \$36, was

discovered gone by the girl as The next regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of she was crossing Mack avenue after school on Thursday, Feb-Education will be held Monday, ruary 16. Woods police are also March 6. Other commitments of school officials necessitated moving the monthly meeting from its usual date, the second

trade proposal assures the Uni-

years after deeds were ex-

Fred Smith, 19, of 21 Willi-Monday of each month. Plans for the Ferry School son, told Woods police on Sunaddition will be presented at day, February 19, that while his this meeting for the Board's convertible car was parked in final approval. It is expected that bids will be asked for early in April and that construction will begin soon thereafter. Relief of the crowded conditions now being experienced is expected with the completion of the 6-room addition early in

DRIVER POSTS BOND

the fall.

Donald C. Coar of 2159 Drexel, Detroit, was arrested by Shores police on Thursday, February 16, and charged with reckless driving on Lake Shore eident, with one person injured. road. He had been drinking po-During 1959, according to the lice said. The motorist was not chief's report, the total number released until he posted a bond of all types of accidents was of \$100 pending a court appearance

COSTLY DAMAGE

There were 25 hit-and-run ac-Mrs. Paul Ganzenhub of 516 cidents in the Park in 1960, of with 95 persons injured, and ed in property damage: nine ruary 16, that on February 10, persons were arrested and nine she had to replace a six-by-six house at a cost of \$158, because

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The total number of com- someone damaged the glass plaints (or occurrences) receiv- with BB shots, She said that Prietz and Harvey waited in for the offense charged in the Woods to get the Life Saving cycle, seven non-fatal, with five ed by the police department, two days later, BB shots damaged the new window.

Shows Drop in Accidents In his annual report, for 1960, ject, one, with one person in recently completed and submit-ied to City Manager Robert ing hitting poles), 34, of which Letters were also given to Thomas from Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling, in whose Slone, Park Police Chief Arthur 13 were non-fatals, 18 persons community the Wiggins' live; Louwers disclosed that there has hurt, and 21 property damages.

Director Vern Bailey, commending the young man for his deed

School officials did not want to be left out. Since no Safety

Patrol Boy can become an officer unless he is in the eighth

Safety Patrol to receive the were: 13 auto-pedestrian, with convicted. Medal.

persons hurt; hitting other ob-

self down into the stove.

out from between two parked All pressurized cans should

who at the same time saw a car

Will Get Medal, Trip

lad from the path of the on coming car. Parents Reward Boy A gold pen and pencil set

Park's 1960 Police Report

to Washington, D.C., when the next group of Safety Patrol Boys make the journey, courtesy of the AAA. Thomas was on duty at the Ballantyne, when the 10-yearGROSSE POINTE NEWS

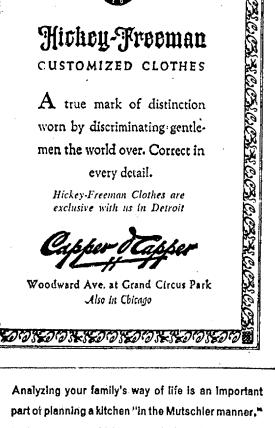
Thursday, February 23, 1961

Projects at Neff Park Approved Await Trial | Park's 1960 Police Report (Continued from Page 1) | cct which was approved by the it now seemed possible that on the park improvement proj- voters in November, but that construction would not be com-(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) cohol, 32 were for accidents, 11 CICKCICK CICKCICKCICKCIC Chief Louwers stated, was 5,137. for reckless driving, two for pleted by this summer. the police car for about 10 min Police officers assisted 156 minors under age, five for park-CONCORPORT CONCORCONCONCOUNT utes at Mack and Bournemouth persons; took 59 persons to hos- ing over the 48-hour ordinance 1961 GREATER Await Bond Approval until the couple emerged from pitals in patrol cars; took care limit, 11 were stolen and recov-It is not known when the th store and went to a car of 111 non-vehicular accidents, ered; and 99 were miscellaneous, DETROIT COMBINED parked in front of the estab-State Municipal Finance Comtaking 111 injured persons to Police scout cars traveled a lishment. The woman was carmission will approve the bond hospitals; answered 102 prowlers total of 221,652 miles, consumrying a large, light colored calls of which 85 were un-purse, which she had when she founded. BUILDERS HOME & FLOWER SHOW ssue so that bonds can be sold. ing 221,270 gallons of gasoline; founded. the department's motorcycle Hickey-Freeman Savage said that work cannot entered the place. The department also investiwas driven 6,529 miles, using CARCOCHCOCHROCHCOCHCARCO be undertaken until the cash After getting into the car, the gated five sudden deaths; four 196 gallons of gasoline. Detroit's COBO HALL Feb. 25is available and that the Fi- LEtrolman said, the couple attempted suicides, investigated CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES Besides the chief, the departnance Commission is behind turned around and drove in the two insanity cases resulting in ment personnel includes one direction of St. Clair Shores. two commitments, received 46 uniform lieutenant, two detecschedule. reports of missing persons, re- tive lieutenants, one uniform Prietz dropped Harvey off, and The Councilmen agreed that fo''owed the Stevens car, in the covering all of them, made 65 A true mark of distinction "QUEEN FOR A DAY" work should not be started in meantime, Harvey checked the sergeant, four corporals, 20 the Park unless it appears that clothing rack and found the bank details for municipal offifugitive arrests, handled 281 worn by discriminating gentlepatrolmen, one cadet, one court the swimming pool and bath- blue ski pants missing, and Nationally famous TV Show televised clerk and one deputy court cials, and conducted 3,698 nonlive Mon., thru Fri. Over \$20,000 in prizes! house can be completed before called the information to the criminal investigations. clerk, one typist, six part-time men the world over. Correct in WIN CHOICE 14 IDEA HOMES \$30,000 VALUE school guards and one part-time Woods police station. The in-Also handled 365 reports ef-The presence of large ma- formation in turn was given to fecting other departments, redog warden. every detail. **DANCING WATERS** • Chief Louwers stated that the chines and a torn-up park dur- Prietz over the radio. ported 18 street lights out, gave authorized number of personnel Hickey-Freeman Clothes are ing the summer when it is in Lavish, beauthtaking new species While following the suspects' eight special escorts, checked of the department is the same X exclusive with us in Detroit use would endanger persons us. 175 business places nightly, and as in 1959, with the recruiting car, Prietz said, he saw the HOME INTERIORS ing the area, it was felt. 377 doors associated to these program replacing six of the woman assume a kneeling posi-Specially chosen features from all over the world places, of which 140 doors were tion on the front seat, and lay personnel who retired or refound open during the year; signed during 1960. a pair of ski pants on the back During the past year, 17,900 • 26 beautiful Landscape Garden features seat. At about this time, the watched 1,066 homes during the rime examinations were per-The chief ended his report • Thrilling new Products and Home Improvement Ideas officer said, Mrs. Stevens noyear while owners were absent ormed in the toxicology secwith a word of thanks to Slone, • Exotic Tropical Gardens tion of the state health depart- ticed Prietz, who was about 10 from the city, and found 59 Mayor Kenneth Cunningham, Woodward Ave. at Grand Circus Park doors of homes open. feet behind their car. • Gold Medallies Home ment's division of laboratories. the city council, and to the mem-Also in Chicago Under the report on impound-Examinations were made on Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were bers of his department, and per- Headreds of special exhibits—unusual displays specimens relating to alcoholic stopped at Mack and Alger, in ed cars, the chief stated that 11 sonnel of other city departments intoxication, paternity disputes, St. Clair Shores, and the offiwere because drivers were driv- for the splendid cooperation PARKING **ロック・ション・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・・ ADMISSION** OPEN ing under the influence of alnarcotic violations, suspected cer walked over to their car. He and support rendered during for over 10,000 cars Children, 50¢ Adulis, \$1.25 fatal poisonings, arson, sabo- said he saw several pieces of 10 AM 10 11 PM 1960. identification of hair, new clothing, some of them still age, **Primaries Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit** stains, tool marks and other with price tags attached, on the clues found at crime scenes. back seat. The clothing included the telltale ski pants. (Continued from Page 1) Store employes identified ber, only 2,406 saw fit to go three pairs of ski pants, includfor those who Perhaps you would like to include a desk, sewing to the polls Monday. ing the blue one, and two pairs Pointe voters also elected a of After Ski boots, as items center, TV, a play corner for small children or a county auditor, from a list of taken from their store. seven nominees. This was the want more family relaxation area. We plan to fit your needs. O'Dell and Tobian said that only county issue on the ballot other items found in the Stev-Persons who are qualified to never misses. Mall coupon for full-color "Mutschler Kitchen enses' car, were drills, sweaters, vote, but have not yet registhan a kitchen Album" of showplace kitchens steak knifes, Corning ware tered, have until Monday, equipment, pillow slips, bed March 6 to do so, if they wish to vote in the April election. sheets, table cloths, trousers, gloves and other goods. They can register at their respective city offices. The sports store manager said that the ski pants taken The University of Michigan from the establishment were Medical Department opened in worth \$37.50 each, and the 1850. boots, \$5 a pair. The detectives did not reveal from what stores the other items had been taken, but did SERIES 600 state they are still checking HARDWOOD with other police departments KITCHENS to determine if they had re-Savings Insured to \$10,000 by a ceived reports of shoplifting in their communities. U.S. Gou't Agency O'Dell and Tobian said that Mr. and Mrs. Stevens claimed Ī that the pillow slips and bed sheets were their personal property, given to them when New Spring ONLY D&N they were married about three months ago. IN DETROIT CAN SAY-Clothes Are The couple sought to have the items returned, but the detec-**On Their Way!** OUR 72nd YEAR tives informed them the disputed goods were being held as Our racks have been cleared AND NEVER evidence. to make room for the handsome new Spring suits and MISSED PAYING coats that are arriving Grosse daily. Come in soon and select your Spring clothes **A DIVIDEND** Enjoy Peace-of-Mind Savings Pointe News while our selection is most

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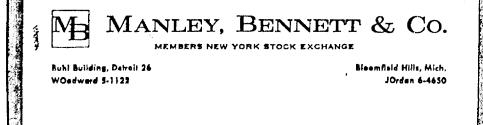
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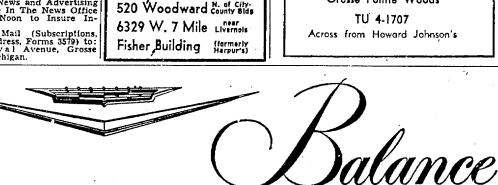
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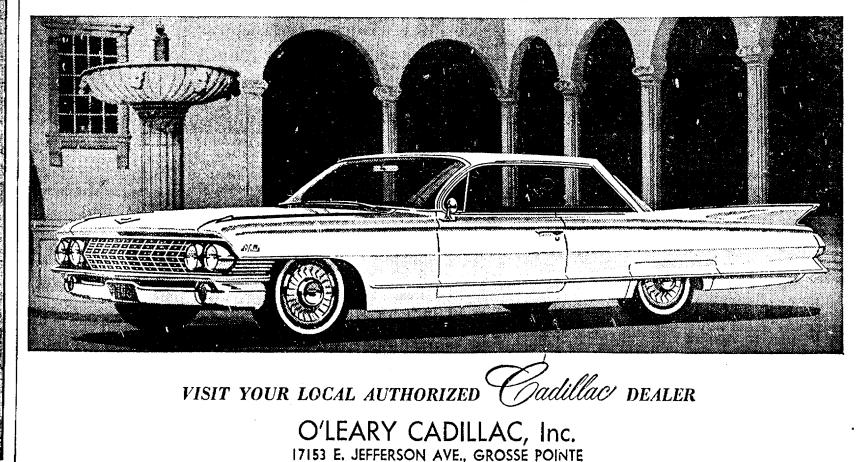
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Judges Announce Winners

Remter, 6, 460 Allard.

In Gas Company Contest

ments appearing in the Grosse

Shiny new bicycles will be

at special ceremonies Saturday,

February 25, at the Mack-7 Mile

office of the Gas Company.-a

19193 Mack avenue, between 11

24 Pointers Get Degrees at U-M

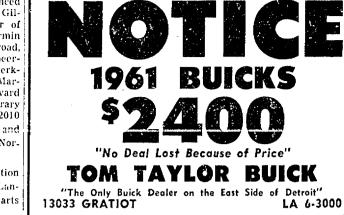
Twenty-four local residents | the University of Michigan this 663 Lochmoor boulevard, in enweek. There were 1,359 midyear

Three young Pointe artists Hall, 8, 333 Washington; Kerin were first prize winners in Mich- Lee, 7, 1716 Anita; John Couvgraduates at the University, igan Consolidated Gas Com- reur, 6, 17201 Kercheval; Linda Doctorate degrees were pany's Color the Cowboy con., Elliott, 8, 968 Barrington: Cindy awarded to three local resitest which was conducted Soullier, 7, 1436 Kensington; through articles and advertise- James E. Commyn, 6, 781 Unidents, They are Ben G. Bray, 1088 Lakepointe, doctor of versity place; Allan Pearsall, 8, philosophy; Richard H. Phillips, 524 Shelden road, doctor of 16847 St. Paul; Susan Van Bevdental surgery; and Paul F. Youngdahl, 1485 Torrey road, er, 7, 480 Elizabeth' court: Mary presented to Bonnie Barit, Kar- Hart, 7, 832 Balfour; Gayle Van, doctor of philosophy. en West, and Joanne Malcolm 8, 19228 Linville; and Gretchen

Other holders of advanced degrees include Fred T. Gil-Other winners for the midson, 746 Neff road, master of dle age group are Marilyn Opbusiness administration; Armin dyke, 7, 19913 Fairway drive; E. Jocz, 945 Trombley road. Jim Thomas, 7, 807 Lincoln road; Jeff Peck, 7, 831 South master of science in engineer-Oxford: David Riddle, 8, 419 ing; Elsie S. Jocz, 1130 Berkshire road, master of arts: Margaret G. Shuman, 1228 Harvard road, master of arts in library science; Hazen G. Ziegler, 2010 Huntington, master of arts; and Conrad A. Istock, 1922 Norwood, master of arts.

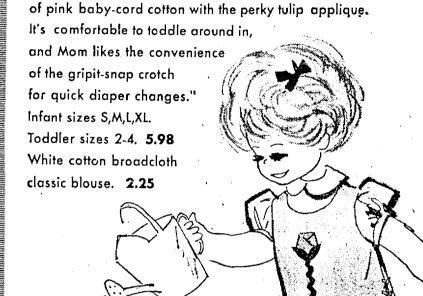
received mid-year degrees from degrees were John C. bennelt, East Jefferson, in arts; Thomas gineering; Judith A. Davidson, 1037 Yorkshire road, in education; James M. Hackenberger, 1929 Stanhope, in architecture; Judith J. Hutchinson, 1109 Sun- eliff, in arts; Louis F. Hribar, ningdale, in business administration; Katherine J. Mancini, Beate E. Kaulfoss, 1730 Bourne-620 Hollywood, in education; mouth road, in music; and Roy Robert H. Schofield, 1026 Haw- H. Sjoberg, Jr., 703 Lochmoor, thorne, in business administra- in engineering.

Others who carned bachelor (tion: William P. Thorpe, 17011 A. Wilson, 37 Lochmoor, in arts: Martin A. Hutchinson, 227 Merriweather road, in engineering; Jean A. Stefani, in education; Martha L. Halekas, 79 Briar-2090 Brys drive, in engineering;



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Sunningdale; Linda Moore, 8, mother, Mrs. Stirling Loud, 953 190 Moross; Ricky Walker, 6, Trombley road, certified that 1160 Elford court; Marilyn Dic-Brad Fleming, 6, 1661 Bourne-Karen West, 7, winner in the mouth; Douglas Brown, 6, 1424 Graduating with distinction Torrey road; Jean Duffield, 7, second grade at Trombly School, 650 Washington road; Debra was Kay G. Jameson, 2008 Lanand Joanne Malcolm, 5, the Sessink, 7, 233 Chalmers; and caster, with a bachelor of arts youngest winner, is in kinder- Gretchen Remter, 6, 460 Allard in education. avenue.

three to five years of age include Judy Schaefer, 4, 1530 Aline; Wendy Danforth, 5, 1637 Prestwick road; Pamela Schnur, 5, 1108 Audubon; Patsy Nutter, 5, 89 Handy place. Kathleen S. Killins, 5, 275 Mt. Vernon; Wayne F. Steyer. 5, 555 Shoreham: Tina Jane Romans, 5, 5000 Anatole street; Sally Verbrugge, 883 St. Clair; Gary Altman, 5, 416 Hillcrest road; Dan Lee, 5, 1716 Anita; Donald Trybus, 5, 19885 Thorn Tree; Theresa Stricker, 4, 1945 Manchester; Edward Staff, 5, 961 Harcourt; and Bobby Beyer, 5, 2040 Nor-

Winners for the group from

Others are Priscilla Reger, 5, 1032 Audubon; Janice Hite, 5, 18780 Rock, Roseville; Steven Wybo, 5, 943 Rivard; Susan Elcilla Reger, 5, of 1032 Audubon, lis, 5, 956 Pemberton; Craig in the kindergarten at Defer Cox, 5, 296 Mt. Vernon; Judy Morgan, 5, 1453 Fairholme road; Pamela Trzeciak, 5, 19703 East Kings court; Carol Larson, 5, 576 Shoreham road; Jeanette Klimas, 5, 2084 Allard avenue; Anne Soullier, 5, 1436 Kensington; and Dicky Redmond, 4, 613 Barrington.

wood.

All of these winners are invited to the ceremonies at the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's Mack-7 Mile office between 11 and 12 noon on Saturday to pick up their prizes.

New analytical services provided by the state health department laboratories last year included analysis of water for synthetic detergents and exam-

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Pointe FOP Obituaries Honors Two

PHILIP E. MORAN

Mr. Moran, of 164 Moross road, a descendant of two pioneer Detroit families, died Friday, February 17, in a St. Clair Shores nursing home. He was Yacht Club.

Mr. Moran was a direct descendant of Claude Charles Moran, who came to Detroit from Canada in 1739 and was the first of a long line of Morans who have been prominent in Detroit and Grosse Pointe circles.

He was the son of Josephine Beaubien, who was born at the Woodward site of the present J. L. Hudson company, and who was a member of another of Detroit's oldest families.

A native of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Moran was a building contractor for many years. Before his retirement 10 years ago, he was connected with the Budd Wheel Company.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Vested; a grandson, and a brother.

Services were held Monday, February 20, in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

HOWARD W. REICHARD

Services for Mr. Reichard, of 15306 Mack avenue, were held Saturday, February 18. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Reichard retired in 1956 from his position as Detroit Police Department detective. He had been with the department for 25 years, the last 10 in the narcotics bureau.

Since his retirement he has operated the Reichard Caler-ing Service from his home address.

Mr. Reichard was a member of Lodge 519 and the Square and Compass Club, F&AM. Surviving are his wife, Alberta; a son, Richard; a daughter, Louise; and one sister.

ROSE RENEAU GREENWOOD Mrs. Greenwood, widow of the late C.S., died Tuesday, February 14, at Carmel Hall. She was formerly of 200 Moross road.

A native of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Greenwood was 84. Services were held Friday, February 17, in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs.

Rosemary Debo.

PATRICIA MANCINI Mrs. Mancini, widow of the late Nicholas, of 1029 Whittier, died Tuesday, February

Opp. E. Warren Bowling Alleys

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The Grosse Pointe Fraternal ed with Paul Maxon five days Order of Police, Lodge 102. later, on January 11. He said honored two of its members at it was logical that Dargel ceremonies following a regular would have reported such commonthly meeting held earlier ments to his client. this month at the Grosse Pointe In consideration of the Property Owners' Association, the Judge said that small cards dis-

Honored were Aaron Domine of 15319 East Jefferson; and tributed to the realtors to indi- Pointe News. Victor Hallberg of 95 Vernier cate that Bufalino had not road. Domine retired from the Park

Police Department on December 31, after 33 years of service on the force, and Hallberg will retire from the Shores Police Department effective as of March 1, ending 24 years service as patrolman.

organization.

next month, he said.

those who participate.

14, in Deaconess Hospital. She was 84 and a native of Italy.

Funeral Home. Burial was in Albert; and five grandchildren.

VERA BERNS FRUEHAUF

R., of 728 Lakepointe, died unexpectedly .Friday, .February 17, in Miami, Florida. She was engineering staff of the Form-65 and a native of Saginaw, Mich.

Services were held Tuesday, February 21, in Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Harry R., Jr. (Dick).

be made to Bon Secours Hospital.

ber, he was assistant public by 75 other boys and girls. For works officer at the U.S. Naval their efforts, these children will Mr. Nix, of 1985 Lancaster, Supply Center at Pearl Harbor, be presented with special caddy Hawaii.

Services were held Saturday, February 18, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

passed the screening panel did not constitute libel since there could be many reasons why a person would not pass. He said there was no malice, no excessive publication, or abuse. Screening Also Covered Since the issue was only

Woods Patrolman Al Abend, president of the Pointe FOP, presented each honoree with a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond and a check for \$25, gifts from the

Abend disclosed that Lodge tutional rights were being de-102 is planning a party for associate members of the organization. The actual date of the affair has not yet been determined, but will be sometime

He said there will be food, refreshments and movies for

Services were held Friday, February 17, in Verheyden fendants.

White Chapel Cemetery. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John Ventrelle, Mrs. Lillian Loquer, and Mrs. James McCoy; two sons, Donald and

Mrs. Fruchauf, wife of Harry Appointment of J. Lawrence Buell, III to the application sprag Company, Warren (De-

troit), Michigan, manufacturers of precision power transmission School. products for industry, is announced by Charles F. Trapp, Riemacker, and Russell Hark-Jr., vice-president. Mr. Buell, a graduate of the winning entries. They said Princeton University, where he they were neat, complete in ev-earned his bachelor's degree in ery detail, and showed a high

science and engineering in 1957, degree of creative imagination. Memorial contributions may joins the company following 40

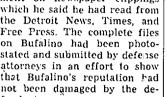
months' military service with making the job of picking the the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps. winners an exceptionally diffi-From January, 1958 to Octo- cult one, were entries colored J. ARTHUR NIX

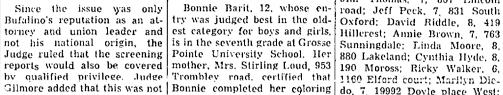
died unexpectedly Thursday, February 16, in St. John Hospital. He was 66.

After an intensive, 18-week make attractive wastebaskets for training program at Formsprag's the children's rooms. general headquarters and plant, These winners, in covering design, engineering, age group, are Lynn Duffield, research, production, testing, 10, 650 Washington road; Mark

charges, he said. Judge Gilmore did not comnent on newspaper clippings Free Press. The complete files Malcolm 1774 Huntington. to the three second-prize winners in the coloring contest. They are Carol Riddle, 11, of 419 Hillcrest, a sixth grader at Kerby School; Suzy Yerkes, 7,

2020 Kenmore, in the second grade at Monteith School; and Gregory Marsh, 5, 1340 Brys drive, in the kindergarten at Pointe





Gilmore added that this was not | Bonnie completed her coloring | do, 7, 19992 Doyle place West;

and 12 noon.

second age category, is in the

mothers, Mrs. L. West, 877 West chester road, and Mrs. Bruce Painting sets will be awarded

stated and submitted by defense attorneys in an effort to show that Bufalino's reputation had not been damaged by the de-

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Notes

Bufalino

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a civil rights case where constiwithout assistance. nied. In that case, the defendents would not have been protected from libel or slander

garten at Monteith School. Their entries were also signed by their

Ferry School,

Three third-prize winners will

be presented with roller skates

at the Gas Company on Satur-

day, They are Christine E. Stey-

er, 11, of 555 Shoreham road, a

sixth grader at Barnes School;

Frankie Soullier, 8, of 1436 Kcn-

sington road, in the third grade

at St. Clare School; and Pris-

Judges Robert Wilcox, A1 De-

ness had high praise for all of

Almost as good, however, and

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These winners, in the oldest

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

School Office Workers Attend Classes

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Office workers of The Grosse at right) also conducted a brief class session on the topic "How Is Your

English." She gave the ladies an opportunity to brush up on the correct usage of English in writing and speaking. This school employes' in-service class is part of a 7-week series arranged and conducted by the public school system. Speakers from office supply firms, college speech departments and other areas of interest to office personnel have been scheduled. The final session, March 20, will be a fashion show

The Trombly School PTA welcome to visit in the classmeets in the school auditorium rooms, to see the work of the at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, February 27. Miss Anne Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgenson are panel guests speaking about meeting. Refreshments will be their exchange teaching experiences in Liverpool, Eng- lowing the auditorium pro-

Trombly PTA Meets Feb. 27

school year Educational oportunity, sub-jects taught, marks, grades, and James Moore, Social Chairmen, examinations, discipline, par- and Room Mothers Mrs. Harvey ent relations to the school, com-Purdy, Mrs. Joseph Tapert, and munity life, and the "What I Mrs. Homer Howes. Want to Be When I Grow Up" attitude of the students are among the interesting aspects of the English schools that the

panelists will discuss. The Jorgensons made their liverpool sojurn a family affair. Mrs. Jorgenson brings the parent point of experience-view to the panel — her experiences and those of her children in the school and community. Miss Wallace and Mr. Jor-

genson are members of the professional staff of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Miss Wallace teaches Grade 5 at Trombly School. Mr. Jorgenson, Junior High Art Department Head, teaches at Pierce Junior High. Concerns for children are world-wide. The panel brings the PTA a real opportunity to reflect about concerns for children in a wider setting. Parents are again cordially

children, and to talk with teachers prior to the general served in the gymnasium folland during the 1959-1960 gram. The informal social hour is under the direction of Mrs.

> Ì St. Clair Room MENU Saturday, Feb. 25 Fried Shrimp stuffed with Crabmeat Dressing Chet's Salad Clover Roll & Buiter Apple Crisp with Cream Choice of Beverage \$1.00 lacobson

Pointe Public School System recently had a "double feature" in the in-service training program now being conducted for them. ROBERT ORR. Director of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, reviewed a number of current books the school secretaries and clerks might find enjoyable and profitable. MISS HELEN MUTTON, High School English teacher, (seated at

presented by Jacobson's.

INFIDIATION OF STREET OF STREET Store Hours 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.



The Crisis Club, comprised of Pointe businessmen dedicated to helping those in dire need. went to the Harper Woods

took the family to the station, where their plight was dis-It was found that the mother and daughters had been living on and off in their car for more than five months. The last home house, paid the back rent, and they had was in Harper Woods, retrieved the family's clothing. where they were evicted for

The club also found out that nonpayment of rent. The landlord was holding their winter Mrs. Zamojcin owed back rent clothing as collateral. for an apartment in Detroit, and It was also brought out at the went there to talk to the manstation, that the family had not ager of the building. Arrangeeaten in more than 24 hours. ments were made to pay the back rent, and to have the Then things started to hapfamily move back in. The club pen. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Wakely took the Zamojcins to their paid all back bills for light and apartment above the police stafuel and stocked the place with tion, and fed them, and Patrolfood.

man and Mrs. Melvin Yacks, in The family's plight was teleanother apartment, gave them vised and newspapers wrote a place to sleep for the night. their story. This brought offers The following day, Chief of help from all over the De-Duemling, a member of the troit area. The Zamojcins learn-Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, call- ed the world and its people ed club officials, who lost no were really not all cruel. time talking to Mrs. Zamojcin

Now Mrs. Zamojcin and and finding out her problems. Adele and Carmen are happy, Mrs. Zamojcin told club ofand so is Chief Duemling, and ficials that her husband had so is everyone else whose heart divorced her, and left her and went out to this mother and children without funds. her little girls. She and her children had just

been evicted from her home in Harper Woods, from where she The man who insists on had come when she was stopped speaking his mind has nothing for speeding.

left but his thoughts. RECEDENTIAL COMPANY CONTRACTOR AND A COMPANY AND A COMP

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San Jose. Mrs. Zamojcin has been keep-Shores Police Chief Fred | cute little girls, Adele, now 8 ing up a correspondence with Duemling is the "Valentine" of the chief, letting, him know of years old, and Carmen, now 7, two little girls, who, with their all the way from San Jose the progress she has been making, and the good fortune that mother, were destitute and Calif. alone just about a year ago. has befallen her and the girls. The chief keeps all the letters and pictures in a separate file

happy in their new home in

in his desk, and as often as pos-

sible, answers the letters he

Adele and Carmen sent Chief Duemling a little valentine,

with their pictures. The valen-

The chief said that Mrs.

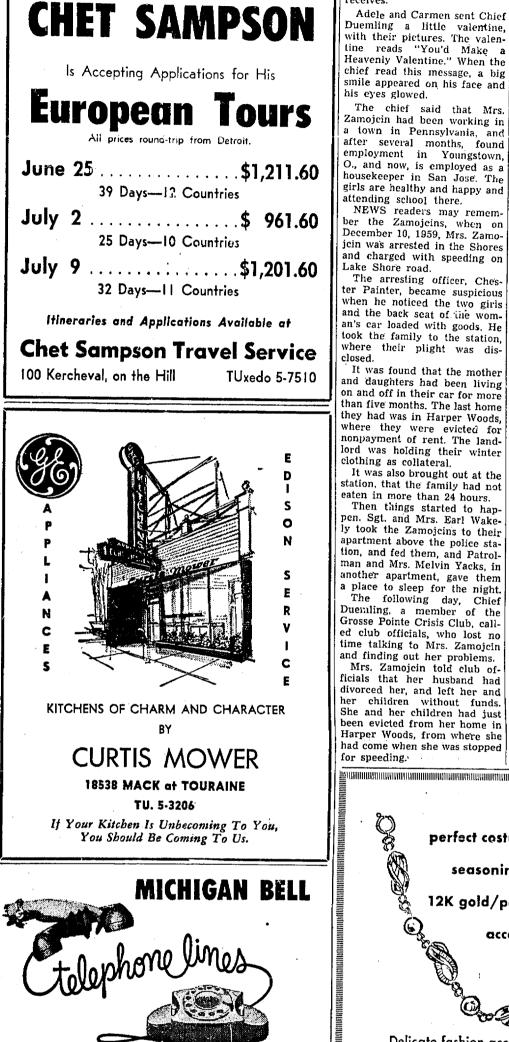
NEWS readers may remem-

The arresting officer, Ches-

receives.

his eyes glowed.

alone just about a year ago. The chief received a valen-tine, and a picture of the two Dolores Zamojcin, 32, on Tucs-



Mother, Children Grateful day, February 7, telling him that she and her children ard For New Lease on Life

AN ENCOURAGING WORD for parents whose teenagers seem to talk on the phone for hours: child psychologists say they're only trying to banish moods of dejection and raise their spirits. Adolescents, it seems, are particularly vulnerable to depression. And telephoning is one way they avoid feeling "down." Perhaps the best psychology for parents is to get their teenagers an extension plione of their own-it costs just a few cents a day. Or, better yet, a separate line. It can raise the spirits of the whole household!

A VERSATILE LITTLE INVENTION called the thermistor (short for thermal resistor) has proved a boon to your telephone service. This supersensitive device-no bigger than a tiny bead-keeps telephone voice transmission at uniform volume. Volume can vary with temperature, and thermistors, reacting to heat and cold, keep the voice level constant. Developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, millions of them today are hard at work in your nation-wide telephone network. Tiny and



efficient, thermistors are another example of how your Telephone Company is constantly working to help keep down the cost of your ever-improving telephone service.

A NEW HOME TELEPHONE service is now available from Michigan Bell. It's called Home Interphone. Here

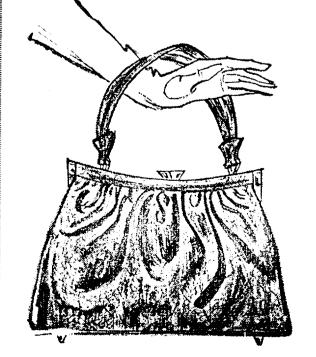
are some of the wonderful things you can do with it • talk by phone from room to room; the person you call can answer "hands free" • answer the door from any phone (via a microphonespeaker by the door) • "hold" and transfer incoming calls to another telephone in the house by using the telephone to page the person being called. Home Interphone is a new Bell Telephone product that makes your telephone service more useful and convenient than ever.







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The Grosse Pointe Public | children attended Christmas Libraries achieved a record movies at Central Library; book circulation during the past 4,000 copies of the Book Week list "Books for Your Boys and quarter from November 1 to Girls Book Shelf" were distrib January 31, Robert Orr, library uted to all elementary schools; director reported to the Board and 98 boys and girls attended of Education February 13. He the showing of the Grosse said that circulation rose to an Pointe Children's Theater preall-time high of 110,270, an insentation, "The Cradle."

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cles have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly and one of his speeches, "Live Free or Die," is in the Congressional Record A reception and social hour sponsored by the Mothers' Club will follow the speech.

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Devil Swimmers Unbeaten; Break Records at Fordson

By Ed Chielens

The Grosse Pointe tankers swam closer to an undefeated league season last Friday by downing Fordson 27, at 67-38, and records fell in the process.

The Devils' toughest league opponents, Monroe and Wyanbroke the Fordson pool and dotte, are the last two leams on their own varsity record with their schedule. Next week Mona time of 1:34.7. This time is within .9 seconds of the state roe will be here at 7:30 p.m. In record. Royal Oak Kimball their first clash this season, the Trojans came within 11 points holds it with a time of 1:33.8, of upsetting the Devils. This set in 1959. Friday, however, the meet will GP 67-Fordson 38 400 - yard freestyle: 1. Hambe held in Grosse Pointe's

pool, not Monroe's 20 meter, mond (GP); 2. Teetaert (GP); 3. overly-filled pool. Monroe Pata (F); Time. 4:45.6. shouldn't come as close Friday

50-yard freestyle: 1. Colliton (F); 2. Sherwood (GP); 3. Woods Slam First Event At Fordson the Devils got off (GP); Time: 24.5. to a fast start. Bob Hammond 100-yard butterfly: 1. Selan-der (GP); 2. Miller (F); 3. Loand Jack Teetaert slammed the 400-yard freestyle. zelle (GP); Time: 1:00.0 (pool

Although the Tractors took firsts in the 40-yard freestyle 100-yard backstroke: 1. Smith and the 100-yard backstroke (F); 2. Cutler (GP); 3. Elliot (F); (LaForest of Grosse Printe was Time: 1:01.7. disqualified), Grosse Pointe still 100-yard breaststroke: 1. Olz-

mann (GP); 2. Schellig (GP); 3. held a 6-point lead. The Devils controlled the Byvill (F); Time: 1:10.8. meet from this point on. Kurt 100-yard freestyle: 1. Johnson Olzman and Bob Schellig swept (GP); 2. Marsh (GP); 3. Henry (F); Time: 52.2 (New pool recthe 100-yard breaststroke.

The next event also went to ord). the Blue Devils. John Johnson Diving: 1. LeBlond (GP); 2. took a first in the 100-yard free-Palise (F); 3. Face (F). style with a time of 52.2 sec-200-yard individual medley onds. This time broke Fordson's . N. Olzmann (GP); 2. Cseh pool record of 52.8 seconds. (F); 3. Brown (F); Time: 2:28.8. Mark Marsh took second place

200-yard freestyle: 1. Bauer LeBlond Best Diver (GP); 2. Wilson (GP); 3. Pep-After John LeBlond took a pler (F); Time: 2:06.7. first in the diving competition, 200-yard medley relay: 1. Norb Olzmann won the 200-yard Fordson (Smith, Manville, Milindividual medley. Bauer and ler, Colliton); 2. Grosse Pointe; Wilson slammed the 200-yard Time: 1:47.9. freestyle for Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe (Marsh, Sher- held later this month or early The Blue Devils 200-yard freestyle combination of Mark wood, Hammond, Johnson); 2. next month. Marsh, Bob Sherwood, Bob Fordson; Time: 1:34.7 (New Flammond, and John Johnson pool and varsity record).

Memorial Cagers Remain

Unbeaten in Church Loop

By Roger Judkins

Christ Church 28-23 last Saturday, proved she is the

best "A" team in the Grosse Pointe Church League. The

victory boosted their flawless 5-0 record another notch

and gave them undisputed hold of first place.

The secret of Memorial's

amassed 175 points to their op-

ponents 127 and these three

As the score indicates, the

in the shooting department and the half.

game was a fierce and tension

Memorial's mere six point edge

In the third quarter, Mem-

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phael with 44.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, by whipping

Little Leaguers Must Register

pionship.

Formal registrations for the eighth season of Little League baseball in Grosse Pointe Park

will begin Monday, February public and parochial schools attended by youngsters eligible to participate in the program.

More than 375 boys born between August 1, 1948 and 1, 1952 are expected August to sign up for the 1961 season.

The registration cards, which require the signatures of both parents, will be picked up from the prospects at their schools on Monday, March 6.

G. A. Grout, president of the league's board of directors, emphasized that all candidates are required to register, even pated in previous seasons

Those boys not held over on the rosters of major league teams from last season will participate in tryouts on April 8, 15 and 22, after which the managers of the 12 American and National League teams will fill out their 15-man rosters by a

draft process. Boys not drafted for the Ski Club Plans major league teams will be assigned to the 10 collegiate Three Trips

eague teams. All of those who register for he 180-game season will receive notices from the board of directors telling them what day to report at Defer Field

for tryout sessions. A meeting for parents and slopes. participants, designed particularly for those who are new to 200-yard freestyle relay: 1. the program this year, will be



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Exchange Lions Rotary V.F.W. Metro Post 303 Optimist Kiwanis

phenomenal success lies main- lowed by Getschman with 8 Last Week's Results ly in the one-two-three punch Crampton of Congregational Lions, 15; Post 303, 14; Rotary, of George Domine, Charlie also chalked up 10 points to 21; Kiwanis, 24; V.F.W. 10; Raphael and Bob Pryor. In its lead his team in the losing six games, Memorial has cause. Metro, 11; Optimist, 12; Exchange, 9. The final "A" Division game High scorer: Dick Stillwell, Kiwanis, 17.

ponents 127 and these three pitted St. Paul against Our Lady Star of the Sea. Led by Giant League of them! Individually Steve Letscher and Bob Big-Domine is tops with 56, Pryor ham, who combined for 21 Team Won Lost Hawkeves second with 49 and then Ra- points, St. Paul wound up on Ineligibles

Buckeyes top of a 28-24 score. Untouchables The teams were even at 6 Celtics points apiece by the end of the packed contest down to the first guarter, but St. Paul Last Week's Results Both teams were cold pulled away to a 15-10 edge by

Hawkeyes, 91; Ineligibles, 46; Buckeyes, 47; Celtics, 33; Untouchables, 38; Ineligibles, 39 (17-11) at half time offered the the lead to 3 points, 18-15 Hawkeyes, 33. High scorer: Steve Lumley, by the end of the third period, Major League

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Devils Stay in Title Race With Victory over Fordson

By Bob Wells

Grosse Pointe High School's basketball team did it again. The victory Friday made it six in a row for the agers in Room 124 Parcells Blue Devils and stretched their league record to six wins and two losses.

They again asserted that they Pointers are hoping that he is veren't out of the running for right, the Border Cities League cham-The Devils have the team to

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Fordson Goes Ahead

at least share the championship, Their victory was against the as they again demonstrated in Fordson Tractors by a score of the Fordson game.

47 to 39.

Net Even In Big Game The big game for Grosse Pointe comes this Friday, and Grosse Pointe is not even involved. It is the game between Fordson and league - leading Highland Park. If Fordson wins. points. Grosse Pointe will be tied with though they may have partici- Highland Park for first place. Grosse Pointe faces a stumbling team at Monroe next Friday, in what promises to be an easy victory for the Blue Devils.

Coach John Thursby said aft er the game that he thought that Fordson would be able to court. beat Highland Park. The Grosse

wild. They then took the lead with another lay-up by Dave With the recent snows up Miles. Then Paul Boesen put in

north, the end of February and a basket and Brian Mumaw folthe first of March promise to lowed with two in a row to bring some of the best skiing of the season. The Grosse Pointe Ski Club is ready to enjoy the

of the Devils. Fouls End Scoring In the fourth quarter Grosse They have planned a final

Pointe only scored two baskets, weekend of skiing at Boyne Mountain and Nubs Nob with but picked up four points in lodging and Saturday night party at the plush Village Inn foul shots. Fordson scored six points' in-the quarter to make at Walloon Lake which boasts the final score 47-39. a heated swimming pool to re-High scorers for Pointe were Dave Miles with 20

points, Paul Boesen with 10, and This weekend trip is scheduled to leave the War Memorial Dave Veenendaal, who was held Center at 5 p.m., Friday, March to only nine points. Charlie Clark played an outstanding de-, returning late Sunday night, March 5. Transportation to and fensive game for the Devils. from the north country as well High point man for Fordson was as between the Inn and slopes, Joe Hamood, with 17 points.

meals, lodging and chair-lift **Reserves** Also Win Grosse Pointe's reserve cagers fees are all included in the felt the absence of their star package. Only 35 places are available so all members and player Vic D'Hooge in their interested guests are urged to game against Fordson. Vic was sign up at the Center, TU 1called up to play for the varsity, 7511, at once. Monday noon, although he saw no action in

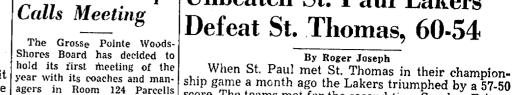
the game Friday. Despite shab-February 27, is the dead line. by playing and confusion, they To keep in trim between weekends, the Center's Grosse on 48 to 36, Pointe Ski Club is scheduling Fordson took a slim 14-13 lead in the first quarter, and led at

Monte Carlo

two mid-week trips --- one to the new local area, Alpine, on March 1, the other Wednesday THE ONE AND ONLY evening, March 8, to Mt. Holly,

which now boasts a chair-lift. Both trips leave by DeLuxe bus **Ballet Russe** 1 from the Center at 6:00 p.m. Round trip bus transportation and hot box supper are included for \$3.50. These are the final activities

3 PERFORMANCES ONLY "The Facts of Life" this season for the Grosse Pointe Ski Club. President, MASONIC AUDITORIUM MARCH 3, 4 & 5 Frank McBride, is hoping for SEATS NOW ON SALE 46th Semi-Annual fine participation to bring own. Grinnell's, Masonic Tem about a wonderful wind-up to **Redford-Detroit TEMPLE 2-6648** this year's activities. Sat., Feb. 25th 22521 GRAND RIVER AVE. Lahser & Telegraph) **BRASS RAIL CHOP HOUSE** Friday ADAMS AT WOODWARD Saturday **Re-opening in our** Served From 5 to 9 In Our Theatre Lounge Nightly — Complete Dinner — AT AN UNBELIEVABLE Sunday March 3-4-5 U.S. Prime 12-Oz. Filet Mignon **New Location** Exolic Entertainment Nightly from 9:00 For Banquets & Parties: The Ivan-Hoe Room Now — "at the Upstairs" — Music & Vocals na Evh ALL FOR SALE Diner's Club American Express Cards Honored 17045 Kercheval So popular with Grosse Pointers Our week end special CHINESE FOODS — in the Village **Combination** Plate Thursday, March 9th HONG KONG Subgum Chow Mein, Fried Rice, Sweet and Sour Pork. Also includes Egg Roll Chop Suey with Plum Sauce, Soup or Tomato Cocktail, choice of dessert, Tea, Coffee, or Milk. Phone TU 2-0102 Try one of our delicious Chinese 14316 E. Jefferson Between Lakewood or American dishes in a carry out Hours: Sun. thru Fri., 12:30 Noon to 9 p.m., 12:30 Noon thru 11:00 p.m. Phone VA 1-4377—Your order will be waiting 16719 Mack, at Yorkshire Reg. SPECIAL \$1.95 Convenient Parking for 100 Cars Across the Street 2 blks. from Outer Dr **J** restaurant Celebrating Our Golden Anniversary Year Lakeshore Village Center, 1/2 mile south of 9 Mile Rd. Marter Road at E. Jefrerson Daily 11-11 p.m. **C. Verbrugge Market** Daily 11-11 p.m. Mid-day Junches 11-3 p.m. Sundays, holidays, noon-11 Complete dinners 5-10 p.m. The Pointe's Oldest Market 898 St. Clair Ave. near Mack TU 5-1565 TU 5-1566 Feb. 23-24-25 I-lb. Can - Regular or Drip Beechnut Čoffee Reg. 59c Pint Can Johnson's Glo Coat Home Made 12-oz. Pkg. Stouffer's Frozen U.S.D.A. Prime & Choice **Boneless Rolled** 10-oz. Pkg. Stouffer's Frozen **Beef Roast** Tree Ripened - Direct from Florida **98**[°] Grapefruit Rump or Antwerp Cut Pink or White Fresh Ground Beef Valencia Oranges 3 lbs. \$1.49 **Temple Oranges**



School Tuesday, February 28 at 7:30, according to George Foster, president of the group.

Babe Ruth Loop

the board appointed Jack Chown as chairman of the charged with the duties of pro-In the first quarter, Fordson viding the finest and most exciting Opening Day Parade and took an early 11-7 lead and held it to lead 15-11 at the end of ceremonies ever seen in the the quarter. Grosse Pointe's ef-Babe Ruth League's history in forts were sparked by Dave the Grosse Pointe area. Mr. Miles, who scored its first seven Chown issued a plea for all those who are willing to help Tractors also stayed make this fine parade possible.

ahead in the second quarter by ing him at 1971 Broadstone. a score of 25-21. Paul Boesen. the Grosse Pointer most popu-It is again brought out that lar with the crowd, scored six the team members must submit points in the quarter. Forward to the League by April 15 their choice for Queen and her Court Charlie Clark dominated the backboards at both ends of the for the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores League, and that this In the third quarter the Devmay be done by submitting a is really caught on fire. They black and white photo to the tied the score at 29-29 on a laymanager of the team for which up by Dave Veenendaal midway they played during the 1960 season. The girl must be bein the period as the crowd went tween the ages of 13 and 16. Anyone in the Grosse Pointe

area wishing to submit a float or other artistry to the Opening Day Parade, which will be May make the score at the end of 20, is requested to contact Mr. the third quarter 39-33, favor Chown at the address listed above.

the half 24-22. Grosse Pointe got a little more organized in the third quarter and took a 31-30 lead. They began to get

moving in the fourth quarter as the Tractors lost their steam Grosse and allowed them to roll up a final 12-point lead.

and Mark Lonesk with 10 points.

High scorers for the Devils were Tom Thompson with 13,

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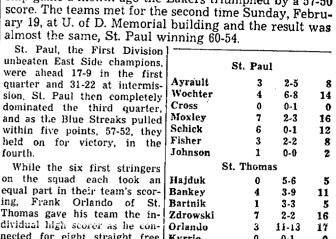
equal part in their team's scoring, Frank Orlando of St. Thomas gave his team the into contact the League by writnected for eight straight free Kurrie throws in the final quarter. St. Paul was to risk its 11-0

unbeaten record Wednesday of this weel as it took on a powerful Notre Dame team which easily romped over St. Cyril's 56-42. The two teams were to clash

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Unbeaten St. Paul Lakers

By Roger Joseph

orial's shooting hit its ebb as the final stanza gave St. Paul it was able to muster only 4 the winning 4 point edge. points to Christ's 7. Another basket by Christ's Bob Pratt Bigham 9 to top St. Paul, while early in the fourth stanza Phil Hodgeman hooked in 11 whittled Memorial's lead to one for Our Lady. point and coach Jack Kennedy called for a time out to ease the tension.

The agonizing minute allotted to the time-out was suddenly ended by the shrill cry of the official's whistle and the walloping of St. Paul. By half teams slowly took the floor.

Seconds later, a cheer went up from the Memorial bench as Critchfield drove to the outscoring her hapless victim baseline and plunked in a lay- 23-1 in the third quarter. up to extend Memorial's lead to 3 points once more. Then Saturday and both times ran Yates hit a jumper from the into hard luck. Just before top of the circle to make it 5 the 52-9 rout, she crumpled

points. Pointe Congregational Church Christ came right back on Kelson's tip-in and chopped 40-11.

the score to 25-23 with about During the first half, how-ever, St. Paul looked as if she one minute remaining. Memorial evaded Christ's full court might make a game of it as press and got the ball in to the score only read 16-10center Bob Pryor who prompt- Congregational. But then --ly hit a turn-around jumpshot, blam-, Congregational explodeven though hacked from all ed for 24 points, while holding sides. Bob completed the St. Paul to a mere free throw three point play by swishing to chalk up the win. the foul shot and put the lid Baker and Norris led the

on the game. route with 12 points apiece, Domine grabbed scoring honwhile Wilson managed to salvors for both teams as he hit age 9 for the loser.

11 points. Pryor was second The final onslaught was with 8. Pratt collected 7 and wielded by Grosse Pointe Pres-Kelson 6 to pass Christ. byterian over Grosse Pointe In another "A" Division Baptist 41-12. Seven players

contest, Grosse Pointe Congre- hit the scoring column for gational Church, hungry for its Presbyterian while only two first win, came within 11 points | tallied for Baptist, of upsetting Grosse Pointe Ironically enough, the top

Methodist, Congregational gave scorer of the game was from it everything she had but the losing team. Don Schroe-Methodist's power prevailed as der won, the honor with 9 it got 30 points to Congrega- points. Conely, Wright, Chertional's 20

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ko and Hannamon combined High point man for the win- for 24 points for Presbyterian, ner was Kennedy with 10, fol- collecting 8 each.

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"B" Division ball was high-Kotcher, 35; Christ Church, 21. lighted by three successive High scorer: John Bruce, Kotstomps of 41-12, 40-11 and 52-9. cher, 23 points.

Led by Isley's 26 points. Only 56 cases of paralytic Christ Church posted the 52-9 polio reported in Michigan in 1960 was an all-time low for time, Christ led by a staggering the state, according to the 29-6 margin and then went or Michigan Department of Health. to rub it in even deeper by The previous low was in 1957 when 121 cases were reported.

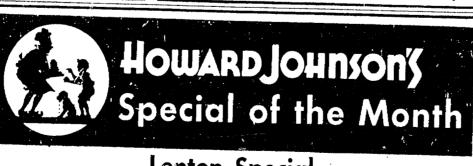
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Den 4 of Cub Scout Park 39 captured the Inspection Trophy for the third straight time at the recent pack meeting. An official Cub Scout flashlight was given the above members of the winning den. Left to

right, top row: - DICK SCARFORE, KIM McNA-MARA, MARK FOSSEE and STEVE RENAS. Bottom row: — TOMMY WALKER, STEVEN HOPKINS, LARRY GRIFFIN and LARRY BARAN.

Pointers Accept Richard P.T.A. Traffic Cases Heard in City Jobs for UCS

William W. Farr, 177 Clov-Lars V. Anderson of Fairerly road, was fined \$75 for holme road has been named reckless driving by City Judge chairman of United Commun-Douglas L. Paterson February ity Services' Central Budget Committee, it was announced

In other action, Judge Paterson found Donald H. Miller, Januarius A. Mullen. 5817 Marseilles, Detroit, guilty of the same offense and levied a fine of \$50.

A fine of \$15 was paid by George A. Homeier, Jr., 733 Lakepointe, who was found guilty of entering an intersection without due care and caution.

George J. Oeftber, 977 Lincoln road, was charged with not Torch services. having his car under control and an added charge of interaud road, a partner in the acfering with moving traffic. He was found guilty of the added Ernst, has been named vicecount and received a suspended chairmen.

sentence.

In addition to Anderson's and Also receiving a suspended Slater's appointments to the overall Central Budget Comsentence was Ronald James mittee which coordinates all UCS budgeting efforts, three Carpenter, 1073 Lakepointe, who was found guilty of not other Grosse Pointers were aphaving his car under control. Five drivers were found not pointed to direct individual guilty of charges of not having budget panels assigned to confer directly with agencies prior their cars under control and causing accidents. Dismissed to final decisions on annual ap-

were Julie V. Waterfall, 830 St. Clair, Grace Licavoli, 1154 Bal-They are: F They are: Frank Couzens, Jr.,

Advantages and disadvant-ages of Educational TV will be presented by recognized authorities on both sides of the issue, along with tape recorded by the organization's president, opinions and free audience participation, at Richard School's Mr. Anderson, assistant comp-PTA meeting Thursday, March troller of Cadillac Motor Car 2, at 8 p.m.

To Discuss TV

Division, will head the group A country-wide experiment of 120 metropolitan-area citizens in classroom television has been who review the yearly budgets quietly going on for the past of United Community Services' (UCS) agencies receiving United several years, some in Grosse Pointe, more in Detroit. Foundation support. They also

In Thursday night's meeting, the audience will hear Mrs. recommend an annual alloca-Kathleen Lardie, director of tion for each of the 123 local Radio-Television for the Detroit Willard E. Slater of S. Ren-Public Schools, present the "Pro" side of the question. Mrs. Lardie, as executive producer counting firm of Ernst & of Detroit's Television Teaching Project, was quoted in November's Reader's Digest on the

subject. For audience evaluation, the "Con" side of the issue will be presented by a representative from the Education Aids Dcpartment of the Grosse Pointe School System. Following the "pseudo-de-

bate" taped records of pro-con discussions on the somewhat controversial subject will be

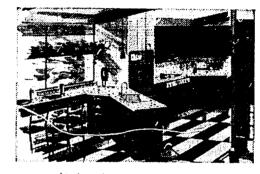
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Happy Ending to Feud?

A happy solution to an unhappy situation that has existed in the City of Grosse Pointe for some time, may be found if negotiations now underway can be carried to a successful conclusion. We refer to a lawsuit now pending in which the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church is the plaintiff and the City the defendant.

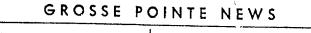
Most of the readers of this paper are familiar with the struggle the church has been carrying on to enlarge its facilities at East Jefferson and Rivard. The church acquired the old Carter property some years ago and has used the former mansion for its religious services and other activities. When the membership outgrew the building, the church asked the City to allow it to tear down the old mansion and erect a new house of worship. City officials made a cursory canvass of adjacent property owners, which seemed to produce no strenuous objections to the plan, and amended its zoning laws pertaining to that area to allow the church to go ahead with its proposed project.

After this was publicized a number of residents in the neighborhood organized an opposition movement and convinced the City that it should reverse its decision. While the arguments were going on, the church acquired additional property for more parking lots. When balked by the rescinding of permission to expand, the church started suit against the City. The adjoining property owners have stated that if the church won its suit against the City they would start action which could keep the kettle boiling for a long time to come.

Now Mayor Alonzo C. Allen of the City has come up with a proposal that may happily terminate the confusion and disperse the bitterness. For some years it has become increasingly evident that the City must have larger municipal offices and increased space for its police and fire facilities. The tiny hut built in 1912 has long since outgrown its usefulness and is a pretty sorry municipal headquarters for a city of this size.

The City owns considerable land in the rear of the police and fire headquarters on the north side of Maumee avenue, as well as the large tract on the other side of the street that is the site of the two small buildings and the municipal garage. With a large frontage on Maumee, the southerly property runs all the way back to the O'Leary Cadillac building which fronts on East Jefferson avenue.

Mr. Allen's proposal is that the church and the City swap these two properties, after an impartial appraisal is made and adjustment reached over comparative values. The City could then build its new municipal offices ad-



Thursday, February 23, 1961

Memorial Center Schedule FEBRUARY 23—MARCH 2—OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 *ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Flower Arrangement Classes - taught by Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy. ies as well.

10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss Ella McLennan—Instructor

12:45 p.m.-Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal

- *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.-Children's Art Classes-Margheritta Loud-Instructor
- *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor
- *7, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.-Popular Organ Lessons-Mrs. Frederick Stewart-Instructor
- 7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting *8
- p.m.-Grosse Pointe Cinema League-Workshop Night-Richard Radke will instruct in "Titling" invited free of charge.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

- *9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.—Adult Art Classes Professor Emil Weddige-Instructor
- 11 a.m.—Village Garden Club—Meeting
- 1 p.m.—Village Garden Club—Luncheon
- 2 p.m.-Village Garden Club-Illustrated Lecture 12:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women Coun
- selors—Luncheon and Meeting. *4:30, 5:30, 7 and 8 p.m.-Ballroom Dance Classes-Mr
- and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

- *9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ballet Classes Mary Ellen lieves will give pleasure to Cooper-Instructor.
- *10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial—Mrs. Syd Reynolds—Instructor
- 12:45 p.m.-Hannan Y.M.C.A.-Luncheon
- 2 p.m.-Rehearsal for the Piano and Organ students of Catherine Stewart
- 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors.

* * * SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Exhibit by Irene Moran's Children's Summer Art Class
- p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Detroit Adventure—Conversations in the Arts—"A Study of Opera"
- *2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Detroit Advenutre—Conversations in the Arts-"The Stratford Plays, 1961"
- 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Recital by Piano and Organ students of Catherine Stewart

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27



If you are growing weary of Tchaikovsky: Symphony #4 in

the records in your home col-F minor, Opus 36. Mr. Ormandy also mentions ally, don't forget recordings have an appeal for children. may be borrowed from your Till Eulenspiegel's Merry library for a rental of six cents | Pranks - Strauss; Young Pera day. A number of 'records son's Guide to the Orchestrahas recently been added to the Britten (in the children's collibrary's collection, refurbish-ling it with new titles and re-and the Wolf, which is found placing worn discs. in both the adult and children's

This record collection was collection, fall in this category. begun some twenty years ago Among the operas which may when few libraries gave this find favor with young people, service. Since that time it has Mr. Ormandy cites Humpergrown to include a sizable dinck's Hansel and Gretel, collection in the branch librar- Bizet's Carmen, Verdi's Aida, all of which are available in

Aside from the basic classi- the adult collection, and Mencal selections which make up otti's Amahl and the Night the greater part of this record Visitors which is included in library, you will find here most the library's records for chil

of the well-known musicals, My dren. Fair Lady, The Music Man, Am Fair Lady, The Music Man, Flower Drum Song, The Sound to records for small listeners, of Music et al. Among the re-and those slightly older, you cent additions is Callas at La will find The Elephant and the Scala in her great opera re- Alphabet and other songs and vivals Medea, La Vestale, I rhymes for children sung by Puritani and La Sonnambula; Stanley Holloway (the famous Levant's Favorites, thirteen se-Dolittle of My Fair Lady); Night-Richard Radke will instruct in "Titling" lections by the well-known and Jack Doerr in "Lighting a Set." All interested Grosse Pointe amateur movie bakers are cordially ning with Belafonte which pro-illustrated booklet giving diavides a variety of entertainment grams of positions; Childhood and Songs of the Auvergne Rhythms arranged and rewith the young singer and corded by Ruth Evans, which harpist, Susan Reed, singing a provide accompaniment for group of folksongs to her own simple rhythmic activities, accompaniment. graduating from the simplest to A few years ago a record colmore difficult material for the lection for children was placed development of rhythmic skills; Five Albums of Square Dances, in each of the three libraries which progress in difficulty also. This, too, has been added with each album-instructions to recently. A special collection of records for children, are included; Wild Bird Songs, nowever, in no way precludes Volume I; Songs Children Sing -three records, France, Gerthe enjoyment by children of many records in the adult colmany and Italy, an an Amer ican Heritage Record which inlection. cludes among other speeches, Eugene Ormandy has listed The Gettysburg Address. several selections which he be-Again we would say that young listeners as well as to there are records in both coltheir elders. Among these are lections of interest to young four symphonies: Haydn: Sym-phony #94, in G major (the children in separate compart-Surprise); Beethoven: Sym-phony #5 in C minor, Opus 67; The records 'The records in the children's Prokofieff: Classical Symphony department circulate free of in D major, Opus 25; and charge on an adult card only.

Claude Astrachan—Instructor

- 10 a.m.—The Duplicators—Bridge and Tea 12 noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Crib-
- bage Group
- 12 noon-Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group-Cards
- 12 noon-Pointe Garden Club-Luncheon
- 2 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Garden Center-Flowers That Bloom in the Spring in Art, an illustrated lecture by Elizabeth Payne, Assistant Curator of Western Art of The Detroit Art Institute
- *3:45 to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art Class—New Class starting-12 lessons for \$18.00 plus \$2.25 for materials—Mrs. Margheritta Loud—Instructor

What's New on THE HILL

By ROBERTA

WHO'S ON THE BALL this Spring? You're right. It's the hill. For, on the hill, the Spring picture couldn't be more inviting. So if your time drags . . . vary your routine . . . but vary it wisely. There is always creative shopping . . . AND hospitality. In March, you will be drooling, as we did this week, when we got a sneak preview of the decor of "Al Green's, On the Hill." The opening at number 123 Kercheval will be a contemporary work of art. Contemporary in it's feeling . . . but Victorian in it's richness. Tiny crystal pendants will gleam . . . and the felt wall covering will add beauty plus perfect acoustics. For more low-down . . . just wait until next week.

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ENOUGH TO MAKE any housewife flip are vegetables a la carte and fruit compotes in the form of practical wipe-clean place mats. They are showing at "Top 'O The Hill". Artichokes, lettuce, red peppers, cauliflowers, egg plants, strawberries, melons, orange slices, pineapple, and grapes make up these foam-rubbered back place mats. One dollar each. Napkins to match each color are seventy-five cents a piece.

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SCIENCE IS always plotting to keep your com-plexion impeccable. That's one reason you can pick up anything in the Estee Lauder cosmetic line at Trail Pharmacy, on the hill.

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SHIBUI PIECES are timeless. They are authentic, hand-made reproductions of an ancient art form. At Virginia William's Gift Shop you will find sculptured pieces . . . ash trays . . . plates . . . vases . . . all choice . . . and new.

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THE PRE-TEEN fashion show a Young Clothes will be on February 24 and 25. Good days. Friday and Saturday. Informal modeling. Bring the girls along.

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'TIS TRUE that there will be crocuses and hyacinths this Spring. And it is true that there will be Spring coats. You will like what you see at Young Clothes, on the hill. For girls 8 to 14; 7 to 14; and 3 to 6x. Variety here.

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WHAT NEXT? Pyrex in a basket, of course. At the League Shop, while the collection is at it's peak, see the individual 8-oz. casserole dishes; ditto, the cake pan, the two and three quart casseroles and the relish and hor d'oeuvre pyrex . . . all in baskets. Attractive.

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AND, IF she wants curlers to sleep in trot to Trail Pharmacy for Pink Cloud Puff Curlers. They curl the hair dry. So soft.

VERY MUCH to the point! Unmistakably Spring! Unmistakably Anthony . . . a collection of classic clothes . . . knits designed by Cortina for town and country living ... cruise wear ... bathing suits ... et ceteras. Now, is the time to choose from his complete Spring and Summer collection. 115 Kercheval.

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A MONTH-END SALE will be in progress at

Margaret Rice's February 24 thru February 28. Pure

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oining the police-fire headquarters and construct a new garage on the rear of this site on the northerly side of Maumee. The church could then take over the entire piece on the other side of Maumee and have ample room to build a new structure with plenty of parking space.

The plan seems to make all kinds of sense and provide both interested parties with distinct advantages. The church would get out of the congested traffic area in East Jefferson avenue and the City could be in a position to control the development of that area into a new section of fine homes in a highly desirable lakeside location. There is no thought of going to the taxpayers to provide money for the new municipal building and garage. The site on the southerly side of the street would not be suitable for a single-dwelling development, right across from the municipal concentration, and it would be necessary to convert it to a multiple dwelling program to get it on the tax rolls. The site would seem to be very adaptable for use by the church.

Attorneys for the church and the City have been instructed to go ahead with negotiations. There are complications, such as the church needing its present headquarters while a new one is being constructed, and the City having to have municipal offices while erecting its new building. But none of the problems are insurmountable and it is to be hoped that the proposal can be carried to a happy ending for all concerned.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

Ryan, and your State Repre-We were so delighted with sentative, Robert Waldron to the excellent picture taken by push this bill. Senator Ray your staff of our Chilean Re-Dzendzel, who introduced the lief program last fall that we bill, would probably appreciate have used it as the cover pica note of thanks too. ture for our enrollment of Humane slaughter methods schools in March. Enclosed is are available, economical and a copy. practical. Michigan has many

May I take this opportunity laggards in slaughter house to express our appreciation for progress and it is these who the fine coverage on that.story will not voluntarily put in the as well as the attention you give new methods, that must be to your Grosse Pointe School forced to by law. Death is never Junior Red Cross activities pretty, but it need not be the throughout the year.

We all hope you are having many plants. Help Michigan a most successful, happy 1961. join the rest of the civilized world (these humane methors

Cordially yours, Viola D. Vivian, Director Detroit Chapter

To the Editor:

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The needless cruelty and pair. to do it -- he's waiting for you. inflicted on millions of our Mrs. Thomas J. Douglas meat animals in many slaught-735 Berkshire Road, G.P. Perk erhouses in Michigan can be avoided if Grosse Pointe hu-

To the Ligitor: manitarians will make their voices heard right now in Lans-

ing, with letters and wires. Humane Slaughter Bill S. 1015 February 16 Issue, you define calling the police, which means Urge Mr. Harry Litowich, chairthe person who poisoned a dog a formal complaint and ultiman of this committee, to get "The Meanest Person," it to the floor for a vote. Write your State Senator, Harold

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing No. 3—Jeanne Torosian—Instructor

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Current Developments in United States Foreign Policy with Russell Barnes.

- *10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cancer Information and Service Center 10
- a.m. to noon-Grosse Pointe Garden Council-Slides and Meeting
- 12 noon-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting for Portraiture Group—Portrait Class 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon
- and Meeting
- *1 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-For Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director
- 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Detroit Advenutre—Conversations in the Arts-"Painter Looks at Modern Art."
- *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper ---Instructor
- *7 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class
- *7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors
- 8 p.m.-Lake Shore Chapter of Michigan Society of Professional Engineers—Meeting and Refreshments *8 p.m.—"Meet the Travellers"—The Wonders of Michi-
- igan, a color film with commentary by George Cossaboom showing the wealth of interest right in our own state. Token admission 50c

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

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.-Beauty Counselors, Inc.-Meetings 12 noon-Beauty Counselors, Inc.-Luncheon *10 a.m. to 3 p.m.-Service Guild for Children's Hospital 12:30 p.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Buffet *3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Children's Art Class-Mrs. Marg-
- heritta Loud-Instructor 6:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and
- Meeting 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner
- and Meeting
- 6;30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting *7:30 p.m.—Sea Explorers Ship 690—Meeting
- *8 p.m.—Detroit Adventure—Conversations in the Arts —"Uses of History." horrible experience it still is in

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French—Professor have been used as many as 70 years ago in many European

a dog, but why are people al-[the majority of dog owners countries) by speaking up. lowed to be so cruel as to allow think their dogs better than Don't wait for the other fellow dogs to bark so that it would people. lead to such extreme action?

I would appreciate, as I am I have had the problem of sure others would, an article in barking dogs for many years sympathy with neighbors of dog continuously together with the owners with a few suggestions cleanup job following those as to how they can make life In reference to your article which have been "taken for a a little more pleasant for those "Dog Polsoner Hunted in walk" or let run loose. The Hu- who do not have dogs, just Woods" on page one of the mane Society will only suggest children.

> Yours truly, Mrs., Leon C. Gibbons, 1269 Roslyn road,

- 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor *6 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Ski Club—Mid-week trip to Al-
- pine
- 6 p.m.-Y.W.C.A. Metropolitan Board and Directors-Dinner
- 7:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Toastmaster Club-Meeting
- *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

- *9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.-Flower Arrangement Classes - faught by Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy
- a.m.-American Red Cross Braille Transcription *10 Classes-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor
- *11 a.m.-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe- Coffee and Bridge Reservation Chairmen: Mrs. E. W. George, 796 Lakeland, TU 5-8923; Mrs. John Spain, 891 Washington, TU 2-9133
- 12 noon-League of Women Voters Finance Committee -Luncheon
- 12:45 p.m.-Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. — Children's Art Class — Mrs. Margheritta Loud—Instructor
- 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper
- —Instructor *7, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.-Popular Organ Lessons-
- Mrs. Frederick Stewart-Instructor 7:30 p.m.—Parke, Davis Bridge Group—Cards

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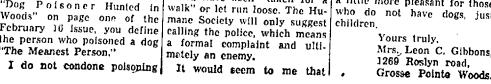




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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Before the climax of ticket selling for the May 22-27 dates of the New York Metropolitan Opera here, Mrs. Henry Ford will take a vacation in Europe, stopping enroute in Nassau.

When she returns she will make several television and radio appearance to promote the Met tour. Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr. is off for a vacation in Florida, but when she returns she will bid all her east side area chairmen to a progress report luncheon at her home.

Mrs. Ford is general chairman of the Met's week stay here at the Masonic Temple, as she has been for two previous seasons, and Mrs. Webber is one of her ticket chairmen.

Don Thurber and David Rust, also on the Opera committee, are lining up bus service from the Pointe clubs for a quick trip to Masonic Temple after dinner. for opera nights.

Ibex Will Celebrate

Ibex is planning a big splash to celebrate the 30th of Beaupre road, has pledged anniversary year in May. An exhibition of member's Alpha Lambda Epsilon at arts and crafts is on the calendar.

On Friday, March 3, Mrs. Donald Flintermann will entertain Ibex at her Lakeshore road home when Mrs. Richard Forsythe will give a reading of garden poetry.

Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmit, Jr., president of Ibex, will fly back from California in time to preside at the meeting. Mrs. Lawrence Verdier is in charge of tea arrangements.

Coming up is a meeting of the Ibex House and Garden group at Mrs. James H. Allen's home in Haw-thorne road set for March 15. Walter W. Rosenberg will talk on the selection and serving of wines.

Ibex members have been busy this winter traveling and studying. Mrs. Roger Secrest has almost finished her master's degree and Mrs. Ellis J. Van Slyck has passed her Michigan Bar examinations.

Mrs. Clark Wells, who has been taking courses from artist Emil Weddige, abandoned them temporarily for a trip to Oakland, Calif., and Mexico with Mr. Wells. The Richard Hasses just flew home from Puerto Rico and the Francis Van Dusens have been visiting former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. George Candler in Sarasota, Fla.

Waiting for a Plane

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Tech varsity swimming team at Houghton, Mich. A letterman from the 1959-60 season, the sophomore mechancial engineering student is on the record-holding 409 yard medley relay team. He is an orthodox swimmer. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1959.

recent rushing activities is ROBERT KENNEDY of Trombley road, pledged to Phi Sigma Chi, fraternity.

Short and

to the Pointe

DICK KAY, son of MR, and

MRS. D. J. KAY, of McKinley

avenue, is on the Michigan

MARY ANN FUNK, daughter of the GEORGE H. FUNKS, Olivet College.

MR, and MRS, ROBERT B. cliff Junior College, and MRS. Hillsdale, Gerry was graduated ADKINS as house guests last from Grosse Pointe High School. week. MRS. HUGO HIGBIE,

of Merriweather road, entertained for the Adkinses at cocktails before a subscription dinner at the Little Club for KAYE, of North Renaud road,

Briarcliff alumnae and parents. has been named to the Dean's list at Siena Heights College, After completing their edu-cation last semester at Hills- Adrian, Michigan. Margaret dale College, Bachelor of Arts to graduate in three years. She degrees were conferred upon is now a senior majoring in art. FREDERICK KAESS III (Econ-

omics) and THOMAS DAVID PURDY (History), both of JOHN C. HOLLEYS, of Pro-Grosse Pointe.

A theater benefit is on the schedule for Defer PTA. On Friday evening, February 24, the Grosse Pointe Community Theater will pre-sent Alec Coppel's, "The 'Gazebo" at Pierce High School Auditorium, 8:30

MARGARET KAYE, daugh-ter of MR. and MRS. FRANK

ROBERT POTHOFF. The show will also be presented on Saturday, February 25. MRS. OTTO TOBELER, of Society Dames of the Court of Pointe Conservatory, will ad-

ARTHUR H. BACON, of Pem. WITT SMITH, of Grand Marais W. ALLEN, of Cranford lane.

MISS CHRISTINE GALANT, daughter of MR. and MRS. ED-WIN C. GALANT of 1 Grosse Pointe beulevard, was recently elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Michigan State University. Miss Galant, who is now a junior at MSU. formerly served as secretary of

JOHN HOLLEY, son of the her sorority. * *

vencal road, won honors in a re-MARSHALL NOECKER, of The son of MR. and MRS. cent ski meet representing his Handy lane, has been at Dart-The son of MR, and MRS. FREDERICK KAESS, JR., of N. Oxford road, Fred was

ary 25, at Mercy College. Miss Marygrove College Wednesday Teaching Problems and Mater-

Mercy College for the past sem. Harvard road. ester's work were CAROLYN KAY CARPENTER, of Lakeland avenue; JUDITH VIC-KRAIMER, of Lancaster road. * * *

MR. and MRS. JAY C. WILL-SON, of Northbrook, Ill., an-25, Detroit Boat Club Party, MR. and MRS. JAY C. WILL-

Tau Beta to Hold Hunt Club Dinner

David Wieman to Speak on Camping Needs of Children at Winter Session Scheduled for Thursday Evening, February 23

The Tau Beta annual winter dinner will be held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club this Thursday, February 23. Mrs. Alfred M. Davock, president, will preside over the evening program.

The feature speaker will location near Columbiaville. An exciting new winter proj-

tion of the facilities available to

Mrs. Alexander Blain III,

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be David Wieman, who will Michigan. speak on the camping needs | ect will be presented by Mrs. of children in our commun- Edward F. Lambrecht, Jr.; Junity. Mr. Wieman is associ-ate professor of the Depart-ior and Senior Tau Beta mem-bers will work together on a careful investigation and tabulament of Social Work at Wayne State University, handicapped persons in Detroit. and assistant director of the A booklet will then be published University of Michigan as a "Guide to the Handicap-Fresh Air Camp, Mrs. ped", in Detroit. James B. McMahon, chairman of the Tau Beta summer camp, will introduce Mr. Weiman.

vice-president of the association, will report on Tau Beta's progress in 1960. She will also discuss future undertakings which The Tau Beta camp, which is might best fuifill the needs of supported by members and the community. friends and interested service Mrs. Lambrecht, advisor to clubs, provides an outdoor vaca-

tion for deprived children and a activities in the past year. The special two-week session for dia- | Tau Beta juniors and their new betic children. The camp will president, Betsy Wunsch, will continue in 1961 for its twenty- entertain briefly with songs and seventh year at its picturesque skits.

RODERICK McCALL, on Feb-ruary 14. Mrs. Willson is the former GAIL SISSON, daugh-Among the guests will be MR. former GAIL SISSON, daugh-ter of MR. and MRS. HARRY M. SISSON, of Grosse Pointe MR. and MRS. JOHN WETZEL, MR. and MRS. GEORGE COOPboulevard.

ER, MR. and MRS. JOHN MOR-Among those on the Dean's List at Harvard University are ROW, MR. and MS. ARTHUR JENNINGS, MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE REIF, and MR. ANDREW H. MOTT, of Balfour and MRS. BELMONT SMITH. road, and ROBERT F. SCHREI-BER, of Three Mile drive.

* * * MRS. CLARENCE TOTTE, of Hampton road, entertained the evening group of the College Women's Club Friday evening in her home.

MARIANNE McDONNELL,

Vacationing in South America and the West Indies are MR. Included in the Dean's List at and MRS. PAUL LONG, of

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* * MARILYN MacARTHUR, of Elford court, will appear in the TORIA HERZOG, of Rivard Orchesis Club's annual dance boulevard and JOANII COREEN concert this week-end at Eastconcert this week-end at Eastern Michigan University.

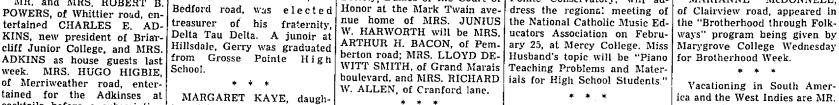
nounce the birth of a son, DR. and MRS. WALTER NEEB, second semester.

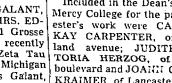
MR. and MRS. DAVID GARDNER, of Mack court, will honor her parents, MR. and MRS. ANTHONY PERRY, of Detroit, on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, February 26, with a party for family and close friends. Coming from Baltimore, Maryland, for the occasion are MR. and MRS. MAU-RICE HOGAN (JOYCE GARD-NER) and their four children. WILLIAM GARDNER, his wife,

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and son are coming from Denver, Colorado, to celebrate his grandparents' anniversary.

JAMES and ROBERT BROWN, twin sons of DR. and MRS. JOHN REID BROWN, of Chalfonte road, are Safety Patrol Captains at Monteith School. The boys were elected in October when they received the same number of votes for captain and were recently reelected to their offices for the





curtain. Talking over plans are THEO-

DORE WERTHMAN, PTA president, MRS. KENNETH PITTS and MRS.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 23, 1961

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mr . Morrison Alumni of G.P.U.S. To Claim Bride Plan Annual Dinner

Cocktail Party at Hunt Club Will Be Followed by Gathering in School at 7:15 O'clock on Friday, March 10

The Grosse Pointe University School Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner meeting on Friday, March 10. Preceded by cocktails at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club from 5:30 p.m., dinner will be served in the school at 7:15.

The G.P.U.S. Glee Club sium. The Science Fair is an impressive exhibit showing about 100 individual student prelieves. Two art last years are will be a brief report of As-bibliors went on to achieve sociation activities and an election of new members to politan Science Fair. honors at the Detroit Metrothe Board of Governors.

Nominated for a three year Nominated for a three year term were Nena Cunningham 1957, when the G.P.U.S. Alumni Dahling '50, Charles V. Hicks '44, and Karla Behr Standish '52. Retiring members of the Board are Doris Ann Shover Brucker '47, John Watkins '41, and Charles Wright III '32, whose terms expire this year.

After this program, alumni School will enjoy the oppor-

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bailey of Topeka, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyndon, to William James Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morrison of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

Miss Bailey graduated from the University of Kansas where she was president of the Women's Pan Hellenic Council and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She also is a provisional member of the Kansas City Junior League.

and Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Morrison attended the University of Florida at Gainesville and served two years in the U. S. Navy. At present he is a senior in the University

of Kansas School of Business. This year's annual meeting is He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. A June wedding is plan-Association was organized, and ned.

it is hoped that many former students, with their wives, husbands, and friends, of Detroit District Nursing Society University School, Grosse To Meet at Mrs. Candlers Pointe Country Day School,

and Grosse Pointe University The regular meeting of the Michigan State University and are invited to visit the Annual tunity of renewing old friend-Hobby Show and Science Fair ships with faculty and class-in the new Edsel Ford Gymna- mates.



|Congregational **Bride-Elect**

Group to Meet The group meetings of the Grosse Pointe Congregational

Women's Association will meet homes Group I-Home of Mrs. T. R.

Sohn, 1027 Audubon. Group II-Home of Mrs. E F. Lang, Jr., 280 Cloverly. Group 111-Home of Mrs. George Helm, 1005 Audubon.

Group VI — Home of Mrs. John Baker, 740 Hidden lane.

Group VIII-Home of Mrs. forman Matthews, 690 Rivard Luncheon will be served before the program and reservations should be made by Mon-

day noon, February 27. Group IV will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge of At a cocktail party in their the church. Color slides of "Out of the Way Places" will William M. Arpino announced be shown by Mrs. Arlington Lecklider and visitors are welter, JUDITH CATHERINE, to come by a call to the chairman Philip John Davis, son of Mr. of the group, Mrs. Douglass and Mrs. John Davis, of Emory Hoerner, TU, 1-7127.

HELPFUL STYLE

The bride-elect attended One-piece dresses which District Nursing Society will be her fiance is studying at Law- open down the front are a good

Carver-Bearden Rites To Be Read in May Mrs. Harvey L. Bearden, of

Conley avenue, announce the engagement of her daughter, Rose Marie, to Robert Andrew on Tuesday, February 28, at Carver, son of the Claude Car-12:30 p.m. at the following vers, of McKinley avenue.

> University of Detroit. Mr. Carver is an alumnus of Trinity

planned.

Center Starts

Puppet Group The Grosse Pointe War

Memorial Puppeteers will make their debut at the Center Saturday, March 4, when Robert Rathbun, art instructor at Pierce Junior High School and president of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild, organizes a puppetry group which will meet at the Center, Saturday mornings, from 10 to 11:30 o'clock.

Boys and girls ages 8-14 are welcome in this group. They will learn how to make, manipulate, voice characterize and adapt scripts for hand, rod and shadow puppets and they will produce several actual puppet shows.

> The materials used to make the different types of puppets will be interesting. Styrofoam, or gauze over papier mache will be adapted for the heads. Soft maple will be carved for the hands of the rod puppets and colored plastics will be assembled against white backgrounds for the shadow puppets. The stuffed hand puppets or moppets are a whole specialized techinque in themselves. Robert Rathbun, the young man in charge of the puppeteers who will choose the storics they will adapt into scripts and who will teach the difficult but fun methods of voice characterization, is a true expert in the

field. He was educated at the College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, Cal., and subsequently taught puppetry and special art classes at the Children's Museum in Denver, Colo. Six years of junior college art teaching followed in Iowa and he has taught art in the public schools of Grosse Pointe for three years. Prior to becoming the president of the Detroit Puppetcers' Guild he served as their program chairman. Just recently he has been invited to produce

a puppet show for the National Canadian Art Educator Association at their convention next fall. All interested in joining the

Puppeteers are asked to call the Center (TU 1-7511) for further details. The cost is \$12

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weather in the nation's capital last week, where the snow and sleet have been extremely active this winter.

The bride-elect attended the Local Jottings

Here at home Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. O'Donnell College, Hartford, Conn., and welcomed newcomers, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Conn., Sun-a member of Delta Kappa day night at a block party. The Coffins have recently Epsilon, A May wedding is moved into their Cloverly road home from Palos Verdes. Calif.

Also moving soon, though not such a distance, will be Dr. and Mrs. John Lesesne. of Meadow lane, whos**e** next address will be in Oxford road.

Saturday evening Mrs. Raymond Dykema entertained in honor of her husband's birthday.

Tuesday the Charles B. Johnsons, Jr., gave a dinner for a group before driving to the Vanguard Theater downtown to see the latest melodrama.

Back from a flying trip to England is Lady Anna Easton, who traveled to London to see daughter, Janet, installed in secretarial school and inspect a new apartment. Janet will join her parents here this summer.

Sculpture Exhibit

The works of Walter Midener will be shown at the War Memorial March 5 through 18. The talented head of the sculpture department at the Society of Arts and Crafts has had several one man shows, but this is the first in the Pointe.

The night before the exhibit opens to the public there will be an invitational preview at the Center. Arranging for the sculptor's show are Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. John Prescott, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Meathe.

Legion Women Ask Law Change

Dissatisfaction of veterans | gram. For a veteran to qualify and their families with the new for the higher pension rates veterans' pension law which provided by the new law, his went into effect last year has other income must be so low resulted in an American Legion | that he is practically a pauper. and Auxiliary request for revision of the law, according to Mrs. Sharpe, Legislative chairare asking that pension rates and income limitations be reman of the Grosse Pointe Unit vised to make them more No. 303. equitable and realistic. We also

The law provides pensions want Congress to repeal the for veterans disabled from nonprovision that requires veterans service-connected causes and to count part of their wives' infor widows of deceased vetcome as their own for rating erans. purposes, and the provision for

"Experience with the new reduction of pensions during law has shown that it does not period of hospital care." fulfill the hopes of the Legion and Auxiliary for adequate pro-

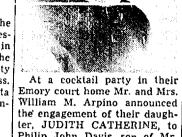
The Auxiliary is also joining the Legion in requesting Contection for the nation's disabled gress to enact legislation to proand aging war veterans, "Mrs. vide that "a veteran who has Theresea Sharpe said. "In fact, reached the age of 65 years certain features of the new law shall be deemed to be permatend to reduce pensions to the nently and totally disabled for status of a public welfare pro- pension purposes."

"The Legion and Auxiliary

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for the season plus a \$2.50 fee Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gorman, of Pontiac, announce the engagement of their daughter, JOAN, to Lt. John L. Dapish, son of the John C. Lapishes, of Beau-M The bride-elect is an alumna of Michigan State University AOVADO where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi and Asher Stufor those whose moments are precious Her fiance, who is stationed Wonderfully accurate, automatic watches with or without calendar feature. New King-matic Calendars have instantaneous patented with the Air Force in Ohio, was graduated from the Michigan College of Mining and Techdate setting mechanism. nology where he was affiliated Kingmatic, Subsea, Water Resistants 14K gold \$195., St. Steel, bezel topped with 14K gold \$135., 14K gold filled \$110., St. Steel \$100. The couple have set a June Kingmatic Calendar, Subsea, Waler Resistant T4K gold \$200., St. Steel Bezel topped with 14K gold \$14. St. Steel \$175. Fed. Tax Incl. $\dot{\Sigma}$ Jewel-like Perfection A Valentine's day theme highlighted the February 13 meeting of Alpha Zeta, Harper Feminine as a flower Woods chapter of Alpha Delta ... dainty as a songl Kappa, national teacher's so 5 rority. The meeting was held in the Home Economics room MOVADO of the Harper Woods High Marquise — 14K pold watch and molded Parisian mesh bracelet, Syn. Sapphire crystal \$275. Wanda Mikrut acted as host-Fed. Yax ind The sorority's theater night program, planned by Mrs. Opal Kober and Mrs. Martha Roberts, will be "The Sound of Music." Alpha Zeta members will attend this musical at the Rivi-Rinse fine china immediately after dinner. Home economists say that acid or salty foods may CAMERA SALON CHARLES W. WARREN & COMPANY JEWILERS AND STEUBEN GLASS 1520 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD Detroit 26, Michigan-Telephone WO 2-5158-Store Hours 9:30 to 5:00 The Belleview Biltmore, Belleair, Florida

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Miss Morrow Weds Voters' League Issues Booklet Michael W. Parres "New among publications

A family breakfast followed

the ceremony. The couple, both

versity, will make their home

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Pair Speak Vows February 11 in St. John's Church, East Lansing; Students at Michigan State University, They Will Live There

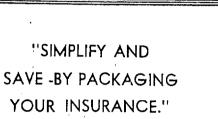
Their college sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, and fraternity Delta Tau Delta combined to give the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Michael William Parres a wedding reception after the February 11 rites in St. John Church, East Lansing. were Lawrence St. Aubin and

The bride is the former William Weber. Barbara Rose Morrow, daughter of the John R. Morrows, of Ridgemont students at Michigan State Uniroad and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Parres, of Mt. Clemens.

Her ivory bouquet taffeta gown was designed with a coachman bodice and envelope skirt with Swiss lace edging the waistline. A Brussels lace veil was caught by a seed pearl crown and she carried white roses with her, prayer book.

Sandra McAdam was maid of honor and the attendant was Christine Morrow, the bride's sister. They wore American Beauty silk gowns with Dior hair bows and carried pink and cording to the Michigan Dewhite carnations.

Richard Parres was his broth- ber of treatments totalled 173,er's best man and the ushers 308, the largest ever given



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of the League of Women Voters is 'Hard Choices', a slim, papercovered volume giving information about our domestic economy and its relationship to the economies of the rest of the world," announced Mrs. Leon-

ard Slowin, president of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, this week.

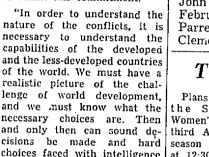
The publication marks an exension of the series of booklets published by the League over the past many years and the new pamphlet is the most recent of a series of four analyz-

ing foreign policy. Published in December, 1960, 'Hard Choices" has been written for the League member and any other citizen. It derives its title from the recognition that ahead of the United States lie many difficult decisions in the areas of both domestic and for-

eign economy. The authors say-"Since our domestic and foreign economic objectives are not basically in conflict, but are in fact mutually indispensable, our course is clear. We must accept wholeheartedly our commitment to world economic development

and attempt to resolve the conflicts which make it difficult partment of Health. The numto fulfill this commitment.

ing countries.



third Artist Luncheon of the cisions be made and hard season on Thursday, March 2, choices faced with intelligence at 12:30 o'clock at the Stockat 12:30 o'clock at the Stockand courage.' In five chapters are discussed three problem areas chosen by

The guest of honor will be the League for emphasis: financing economic development adequately and effectively, bal- the Scandinavian Symphony Or- of the Scandinavian Symphony ancing the imbalance of paychestra's concert to be given ments, and promoting U.S. pri-Saturday evening, March 4, at Young. vate investment in the developthe Scottish Rite Auditorium,

Masonic Temple. To assist groups interested in Mrs. Brent Ekvall, social

using "Hard Choices" as a guide chairman, is in charge of ar-

Mrs. Michael W. Parres



BARBARA ROSE MORROW, daughter of the John R. Morrows, of Ridgemont road, was married February 11 in St. John Church, East Lansing to Mr. Parres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Parres, of Mt. Clemens

To Fete Guest Of Symphony

Plans are being completed by | The following church organhe Scandinavian Symphony ists will be speakers on the Women's Organization for the program: Mrs. Donald Robbins, Jerry McCullough, Mrs. John Ulseth, Mrs. Charles Millard and Mrs. B. Mikel, as well as holm restaurant in East Jeffer- the honored guest, Mr. Young.

Other luncheon guests will be Archie Brown, president of Gordon Young, organist, who the Scandinavian Symphony Sowill be the featured soloist of ciety, Leonard Smith, conductor Orchestra, and Mrs. Gordon

Members attending from this area will be Mrs. William An-

derson, Mrs. Gustave Dahlen. Mrs. Edward Erickson, Mrs.

AAUW Groups Plan Meetings

How important is the Foreign | The Recent Graduates group For Van Eyndes will meet on Tuesday evening, ervice and how does it comlement and aid our military March 7, at the Berkshire home

service? And did you know that of Mrs. Donald K. Pokorny, diplomats of other countries, Don Stanitzke, Mrs. Robert Her co-hostesses will be Mrs. such as Great Britain and Starnes and Mrs. James Stew-France, receive higher salaries art. The speaker for the evethan those of the United States, ning will be Mr. Joseph Hart-

especially when it comes to entertaining expenses?

These points and many others, ably presented by a man with 20 years' experience in the Foreign Service, will be covered by Miss Louise Rau on Monday afternoon, February 27, when she reviews the book, "Diplomat," by Charles W. Thayer. This is the regular meeting of

the Book group of the American Association of University Women, to be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Hahn, with Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens as co-hostess.

On Tuesday evening, February 28, the Contemporary Literature group will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Dawson Fisher, with Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper as co-hostess. "The Leopard" by Giuseppe di Lampedusa will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Bridge. This outstanding, current best-seller explores the dissolution of an aristocratic Sicilian family.

Moving on into March, the Creative Writing group will hold its meeting on the afternoon of March I at the home of Mrs. Burke Arehart. Mrs. Allen Brunson will discuss "Agents and Frauds" - the fraudulent practices used by some agencies on amateur writers. There will also be reading and criticism of manuscripts.

On March 2, the Internalional Relations group will meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. John R. Pcar, with Mrs. Edgar Hahn as cohostess. A program on Russia will be presented by Mrs. Ritter Newell and Mrs. Rupert Benson.

An evening of ceramics is on the agenda of the Studio Arts group, which will meet on March 6 at the home of Mrs. Ralph A. Kimble.

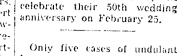
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Thursday, February 23, 1961

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

DAC Squash Team To Honor Wives

Will Give "A Night in Italy" Gourmet Dinner on March 1: Club Swim Group, the Beavers, to Have Luncheon and Exhibition This Thursday

There'll be two interesting evenings at the Detroit Athletic Club next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 28 and March 1. The D.A.C. Squash Handball Association has chosen the 28th for its annual "Party for the Ladies;" "A Night in Italy" gourmet dinner March 1 will be the club's offering for all its member's and their guests.

Invitations to the Squash The distaff side will watch Handball members from from the galleries overlooking tional Dinners the club is pretheir Association officers, the courts while their men entheir Association officers, the courts while then men en-senting time season for mem-Marshall Potter, William G. gage in squash and bandball bers and their guests. Reserva-Litchtenberg Jr. and matches beginning at 5 o'clock. the "italian" evening being Cocktails will be served in the the "italian" evening being lounge at the swimming pool. them attend an Athletic them attend an Athletic The party-goers will move to party and give the ladies DAC's main dining room at 7:30 the benefits of a "Dividen." eclock for the club's Tuesday

PUBLIC AUCTION Webb, Beavers secretary. Susan Rogers, national cham-pion, 100 and 250 yards breast-stroke; Richard Blick, Naper-Tues., Feb. 28th ville, Ill., Olympic champion, 800 meters relay; Bob Webster, Olympic diving champ; Bill Darton and David Gillanders, both 1960 Olympians; Dick Nel-son, national champ, 100 yards Afternoon 1 p.m., Evening 8 p.m. breastroke; Eileen Murphy, Wed., March 1st Murphy, second place, national backstroke championship. Evening 8 p.m. **Opening on March 3** We are selling fine furniture, bric-a-brac from a The Redford-Detroit Antique show will be held March 3-4-5, **BURNS AVENUE** home at the Carpenter's Auditorium, 22521 Grand River Avenue. Hours will be 12 noon to 10 p.m. daily. Of course, the ar Dining room suite, bedroom suite, sofas, chairs, French ticles exhibited and offered for sale are old, but so is the show itself. This showing is its 46th Provincial desk, Colonial grandfathers' clock, Duo-Art grand piano, very fine office desk, leather settee, cocktail and it is recognized as the oldest show in the state. tables, mirrors, etc. The show features outstanding dealers with large displays China and glassware. Lustres, cut glass, service plates, that have been popular with lamps, marble statuary, bronzes, Limoges set of dishes. Detroit area collectors. These exhibits consist of furniture, Silverware. Tea sets, trays, vegetable dishes, candelabras. European chinas and porcelains, Early American glass and glass of the Victorian 'Art' Paintings. Portraits, landscapes, seascapes, still life, also period. Primitives of wood prints and etchings. brass, copper, pewter and tin will be shown. Also on exhibit Oriental rugs. Kermans, Sarouks, Keshans, Bokharas, Orienare stamps, coins, dolls, guns, iron toys and many others. tal runners, Chinese 9x12. These interesting old, unusual and often rare articles make up a most fascinating show. ON VIEW SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P.M. Items of French enamel, oriental objects and many other objects of art make up the dis-Sales conducted by plays. Collectors of tin find rare items. There is the oppor-

Garden Group Betrothal Told To Give Party Meets Tuesday

On Thursday, March 2 the Detroit Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at the Women's City Club for a noon uncheon meeting. One of their own members,

Mrs. Frederick C. Hubel will talk on "My Garden from Spring Until the Snow Flies."

buffet dinner, and dancing to music by the Gene Pringle orchestra.

The "Night in Italy" is another in the series of Internasenting this season for membell, executive manager.

At the DAC Beavers stag luncheon this Thursday, Feb-Roney, of Kercheval avenue, announce the engagement of ruary 23, the group will have a program of swimming and divng champions in match races, exhibition diving and all star Henry Echlin, Jr., of Moran all were active in the college relays, according to Jervis C. road Among the champs to appear: Mr. Echlin is a graduate of Villanova University,

> olanned, Pontchartrain Chapter Observes 45th Birthday

The Women's City Club was the scene of the 45th birthday luncheon of the Fort Pontchar-Famed Antique Show train Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution on February 17.

A September wedding is

Past regents from Grosse Pointe who were honored were Mrs. Robert Hale Peterson, Mrs. Albert E. Cooney, Mrs. William M. Perrett, and Mrs. Carl D. McPherson. Following the luncheon, Mrs.

Bruce Reynolds, of Washington road, introduced the speaker George W. Stark, Detroit's Historigrapher, who spoke on 'Washington in His Time and

Place." FALSE ECONOMY Thrift is a very good habit, but too many people try to economize on religion. ually the tax collector will take

ket for Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alef, of incoln road, will entertain at dinner before the curtain rises on "The Gazebo." Alec Coppel's mystery-comedy

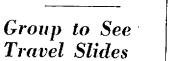
Before Theater

A theater party is on the doc-

will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Community Theater in Pierce High School Auditorium. Members of the cast on the guest list include Richard Bauhof, the hosts' son-in-law and Roger Sargent, who will play the lead. Places will be marked

for Mrs. Bauhof; Roger's mother, Mrs. Sargent, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst, Miss Jeanne Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stemler, the Gregory Molfitts, Miss Nettie Ogles--Picture by Gene Butler by, Miss Josephine Reeve and Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsley Mr. and Mrs. William Hussey. The male members of the Mottitt, Hussey, Sargent and their daughter, ELIZABETH Bauhof families date their HAY, to Lewis Henry Echlin friendship from university days III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis at John Carroll University when

drama department. Mr. and The bride-clect was gradu- Mrs. Bauhof's acquaintance beated from Marymount Junior gan behind the footlights when College, Arlington, Virginia. the former Notre Dame College Communion Breakfasts colleen was drafted for an act-To Be Held at Austin ing part in a John Carroll pro duction.



Travel Slides

"Around the World in 80 The date for the Junior and Minutes" will be the program Senior beys is Sunday, Februfor the Women's Association ary 26, and the Freshmen and luncheon meeting, February 28, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Sophomore breakfasts will be held on March 5,

The boys and their mothers will attend 9 o'clock mass in Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Arlington Lecklider will relate personal experiences of the school chapel and breakfast her travels around the world. will follow. She will show slides taken in 1957 when she made this trip. The devotions of the day will be given by Mrs. E. H. Meyers

is chairman and Mrs. Walter Plumpe, co-chairman for the Luncheon tickets are \$1.25. Freshmen and Sophomores. Reservations must be made by February 26th. To reserve tick-• All mothers and sons are cordially invited. ets, call Mrs. Eudeen Adams, TU 1-3270. The nursery will be

open on that day.

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Garden Club To Hear Talk Save your pennies and event-

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The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Doris Wrock, 855 Harcourt, on Wednesday, March 1, at 12:30.

Mrs. Richard Gerathy will lec-"Ground Covering."

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Welcome Club To Have Party

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will have coffee and bridge at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 2, at the War Memorial center.

For reservations call Mrs. E. W. George, TU 5-8923, or Mrs. John N. Spain, TU 2-9133, be-fore noon on Tuesday.

Pointe War Memorial holds its next social function, a dance on Friday evening, March 3, from 9 to 12 o'clock,

Center Club Dance

Young Adult Group's Party to Have Composite

Themes: Will Also Have Theater Party

On Saturday, March 11

decorations will be kites as of seats for "The Sound of Mu-

When the young single adult group of the Grosse

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name tags, and Spring will

be properly welcomed for

both lions and lambs with

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guests will dance to the music

mission entertainment at cafe

tables around the dining room.

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Grosse Pointers and their

Musicale Art Club lo Meet on Thursday

sic." Further activities include Mrs. Alex McPhee of Woodmonth. The Irish will be a card group and Sunday aftermont avenue assisted by Mrs. bowling Lowell Perry will entertain members of Musicale Art Club this Thursday.

All single Grosse Pointe men and women in their twenties Following 10 o'clock breakand thirties are welcome to fast a program of American join the Center Club and at- music will be presented by tend these affairs. Attendance Mrs. Vernon Cox and Mrs. is usually on a non-date basis Frank Lorentzen, duo-pianists though each Grosse Pointer and Mrs. Kenneth Costley, has a guest privilege. bianist.



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

Samuel Johnsons To Live On Coast

Son of the Shirley T. Johnsons, of Touraine Court, Weds Patricia Coltrin February 5; Couple Will Make Their Home in California

On the wedding anniversary of her parents, grandmother and great-grandmother, February 5 Patricia Carlene Coltrin became the bride of Samuel Theodore Johnson, sor of the Shirley T. Johnsons, of Touraine court in Westwood Presbyterian Church, Westwood Village, Calif. Donna Coltrin was her sis-

Fursby Robert

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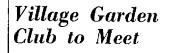
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The bride, daughter of the Efton Patterson Colt. ter's maid of honor in a floral rins, of Taft, Calif., wore a print taffeta gown of shaded co the newlyweds will white peau de soie gown white peau de soie gown fashioned with a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace and a sabrina neckline.

were the attendants Norma Shannon and Kitchy Williams. A lace chapel cap caught her fingertip illusion veil and she Thomas Johnson was his carried white orchids and roses. brother's best man. Ushering



The Village Garden Club will meet this Friday at the War Memorial with Mrs. Taylor

Seeber as hostess Mrs. Bruce Renaud will talk on "Michigan's Hidden Treasurers" and show slides.

were Dale Hale and Richard Kraujalis.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue lace with a matching hat and Mrs. Johnson was in warped green silk taffeta with a hat of green leaves and tiny white rosebuds.

After a wedding trip to Mexico the newlyweds will live in She carried blue carnations.

Dressed like the honor maid Church Guilds **Slate Sessions**

The various day guilds of the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Michael's Church will hold their

regular monthly meetings on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. St. Catherine Guild members will gather at the Mt. Vernon road home of Mrs. J. K. Calder with Mrs. Robert Sutton as co-

hostess. Mrs. Edwin Robbins will en-tertain members of St. Cecelia Keorganize hostess. home. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. Harry C. Davenport and Mrs. William Howe.

Life among the time and St. Margaret Guild members will meet with Mrs. Floyd home is more complicated than Kerby in her Hollywood road grandma ever dreamed it would program chairmen will present home. Mrs. Janies Chamberlin and Mrs. Herman Bartlett will

be her assistants. Mrs. Robert A. Waters will True, the potential for worksaving exists in the modern be hostess to the St. Mary group home, but the homemaker must still do a bit of managing of named. in her Lakeland avenue home. She will be aided by Mrs. John time, energy, money and space. Cushran and Mrs. Henry J. The most difficult items to stretch are cash and closet Van Eckoute. space, but time and energy can

Evening guilds will meet on Monday, February 27, at 8 o'clock. St. Agnes Guild members will be entertained by Mrs. Robert Murphy in her Belanger road home. Assisting her will be Mrs. Thomas Rogers.

homemaker as the chief execu-Mrs. John Dye, of Madison tive," says Lillian Gilbreth, effiroad, will welcome members of ciency engineer and mother of St. Elizabeth Guild with Mrs. twelve children. (Remember ing homes: Esther, Mrs. Law-Cheaper by the Dozen?) Jack Manko acting as co-Mrs. Gilbreth says "Creative home management is making the hest use of what we have hostess. The members of St. Hilda Guild will meet with Mrs. the best use of what you have Place; Mary, Mrs. Harry Taylor, George Fraser in her Cadieux to get what you want." Decide 266 McKinley; Miriam, Mrs. first what you want, individ- Harold Meinke, 40 Fair Acres

be conserved.

road home with Mrs. John Hakenjos assisting. Mrs. Stanley Loeffler will your goals, short term and long term. Talk it over with the greet members of St. Martha

Guild in her home in Bradstone road. Mrs. James Taylor will be co-hostess. At the regular February

meeting of the Churchwomen of St. Michael's Mrs. Philip time, make a list of the things Tyler, 570 Alter road; Eliza-

Shelden road.

cers for the coming year.

Featured in National Magazine 1 82

meet on Monday, February 27,

in the homes of members. The

the topic for the day, "The

Christian Woman and Her

Bible", and in particular will

discuss the women of the Bible

for which each group was

Plans will also be made to

carry out the service projects

which have been assigned to

The morning group, Rebecca,

The afternoon groups will

meet at 1 o'clock in the follow-

rence Reif, 11 Fairlake Lane;

The evening groups will meet

Asmus Jr., 638 Peach Tree

Mers, 521 Hawthorne.

will meet at the home of Mrs.

each group.

"Running a home is a lot like T. G. Dahlen, 253 McMillan

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- tine, energy, money and space-to reach your geals.

To make the best use of your Lane: DORCAS; Mrs. Barney

beth,

running a business, with the Rd. at 9:30 o'clock.

This traditional kitchen and breakfast room, designed and installed in a Grosse Pointe home by Pointe Kitchen Center, 19525 Mack avenue, is featured in full color in Better Home & Garden Kitchen Ideas for 1961. The cooking top and barbecue share the ventilated

Housekeeping

Most women could be better:

home managers than they are.

family. Then use what you have

space—to reach your gcals.

hood. The fireplace, added at the time of remodeling ha sa natural brick hearth to contrast with the white brick of remodeling has a natural brick models bathrooms and installs breezeways and additions.

Church Groups Half of our time today is Plan Meetings

spent in doing the things we should have done yesterday. The newly formed Women of St. James Lutheran Church will

SO TRUE

Pay little attention to the ing only, in April. man who says he never had a Reservations must be made chance-he expects it to be for these classes. Please call referee holding up your wife's handed to him on a platter. the Department of Community hand.

Hospitality Course Starts on March 2

Department of Community Services of Public School System Announces Six Weeks of Classes For Party Givers

A six-week term in "Let's Have a Party" is being offered by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, to begin on Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made in advance for this Services, TU 5-3808 or TU hospitality course, to be in- 5-0271. structed by Mrs. Elsa Sheri-dan. An overall view of Garden Group

occasions, table settings and

decorations which make for

successful entertaining in a

Covered in the course will be

Flower Decoration; Party Themes; Types of Table Set-

tings; Centerpiece with Accessories; Flaming Desserts;

Late Evening Snacks: and

Planning a Party Around a

Mrs. Sheridan is an authority

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duct a class in Flower Arrang-

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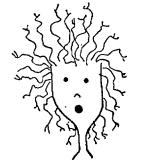
The monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society will be held Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Neighborhood Club, Waterloo at St. Clair.

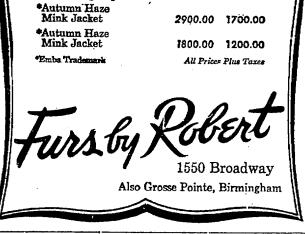
Three movies will be shown on the topics of Gardening, Planting Our Garden, and Taking Care of Our Garden.

Members will discuss questions on the films as well as having studied for two years in other garden problems. Both professional and amateur garschools. This past summer Mrs. deners are members of the So-Sheridan returned to Japan for clety. Visitors are invited.

> Avoid family argumentsthey usually end up with the

is your hair tired, dried out, out of shope? Treat yourself to the finest!





you want to accomplish. Divid rentile was the speaker, Her topic, "Human Beings Being Human" was related to the mispositive attitude about intersionary aspect of her work in ruptions. They add spark and the United Nations. variety to our lives. Wouldn't life be dull if we could plan Mrs. Bremer to Entertain every minute of the day, and Collegiate Sorosis Tuesday

not have any interruptions! Accept the happy fact that the The Detroit Alumnae of Coljob of homemaking is never legiate Sorosis will hold a desreally done. sert meeting next Tuesday, To conserve your energy, ask

February 28, at 8 o'clock at the yourself, "Is this job neceshome of Mrs. Joel Bremer, of sary?" Do you dry the dishes with a cloth, or do you let The main business of the evethem air dry, the more sanining will be the election of offitary way? Do you iron the sheets, towels and socks, or do you consider this a waste of time? Are your homemaking standards too high; are they high enough?

Most husbands need a cheerful, well groomed wife more than they need a perfectly kept house. A clever homemaker knows the difference between he time when she should dust the living room furniture, and when she should merely pull he shades.

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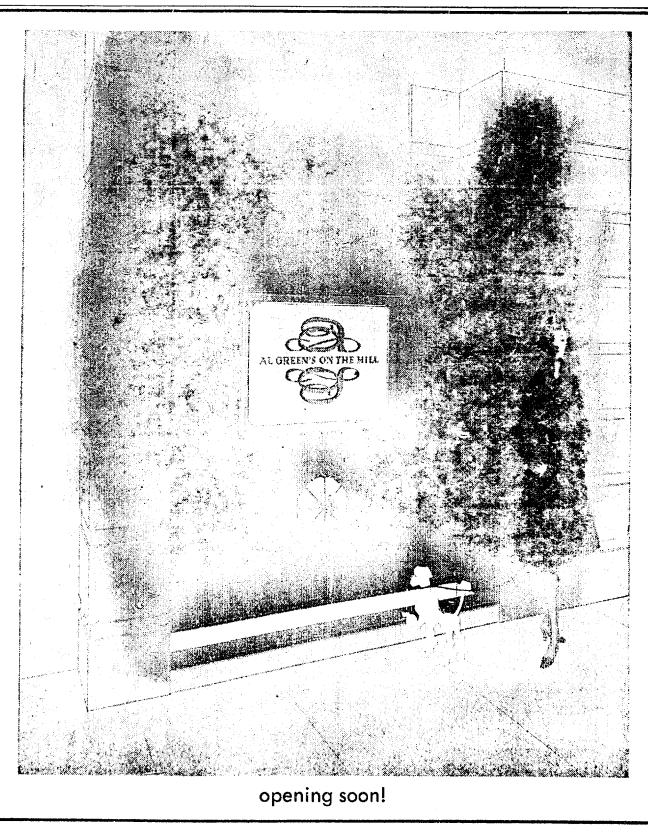
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"So You're Afraid of a Decorator" is the title of a program to be held in the parlor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Tuesday, February 28, day, March 1. at 8 o'clock. Members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend. Robert Callaway will be the speaker.

The program is sponsored by Stockholm. the Rebecca circle of the Women's Society of Christian best-seller, "Baa Baa Black Service of the Church. There Sheep," now being made into a is no admission charge but voluntary donations will be used for the benefit of that ormovie starring Gregory Peck. Boyington commanded the Black ganization. Sheep Squadron in the South Pacific, after first serving with

Mr. Callaway is an interior designer and decorator. He came to Grosse Pointe 10 years ago from New York where he took his training in interior decorating and design.

He was associated with B. Flying Cross. Altman and Co. of New York as an interior decorator. Mr. Callaway designed the parlor program called "Danger Zone," of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. In his program he will show room schemes and how to tie rooms together by means of color schemes. auditorium Wednesday morning. wallpapers and fabrics.

Refreshments will be served V.F.W. Auxiliary Plans following the close of the pro-Party at Alger Post gram. Mrs. Henry J. Quinn of the Rebecca Circle has charge of refreshments.

Northeastern Women To Meet This Monday

Northeastern Woman's Club will meet next Monday at 1:30 o'clock in the St. Philip and St. Stephen Church parlors. The program will be "Design for Detroit," by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Tea will be served.

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The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club honored its members who Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, one of World War II's most work on the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank at their February decorated heroes will appear at 15 meeting at the War Memo-Detroit Town Hall on Wednesrial Center.

Under the chairmanship of His subject will be "Who is Mrs. William Rochelle, 22 club Responsible for Red China Towomen gave 1,772 hours of volday?" The lecture will be held unteered service on 25 Thursat 11 a.m. in Ford Auditorium. days during the year. They trafollowed by luncheon at The vel to any location in the Detroit area. This colorful flyer wrote

The following women each received a stripe for her uni-form for having given 80 or more hours during 1960; Mrs. Arthur Baylis, Mrs. M. K. Paul, Mrs. Louis F. Vollmer, Mrs. William Newcomb, Mrs. Victor Craig, Mrs. Carl Kilwinski, Mrs. Hans Erne, Mrs. G. K. Cheatham, Mrs. Philip Hopkins, Mrs. prison camp, he came home to Norman Summers, Mrs. R. E. win the Congressional Medal of Baum, Mrs. Fred Rydholm and Honor and the Distinguished Mrs. William Rochelle.

has been a weekly television Y Offers July featuring headline stories all Nassau Cruise

A seven-day Carribean cruise, with two days and a night at Nassau in the Bahamas, will be sponsored by the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit, a Torch Drive agency, July 22-30.

Open to men and women 18 The Auxiliary to the Alger years of age and over, the trip Post No. 995 will hold an evebegins with a jet plane flight to New York City on the mornning card party at the Alger ing of Saturday, July 22. clubhouse this Saturday at 8:30

That afternoon the group will Donation is \$1.25 and the board the M/S Italia to begin chairman is Freda Wheaton. the seven-day cruise. With the ship as their hotel, they will have two days and a night in Nassau for sightseeing and shopping.

The group will spend a day The March meeting of the and night in New York City on Delta Delta Delta Junior Group will be held in the Berkley their return, with a hit Broadway show as part of their enhome of Mrs. David Litten at tertainment. They will return to Detroit by jet plane on the evening of Sunday, July 30.

The package tour, at \$265.00, ncludes all expenses except

tours in Nassau, meals in New York, and personal extras. Reservations, now being accepted, may be made at any Branch of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit.



Dance Helps March of Dimes



DONALD OWENS, Grosse Pointe Youth Council president, presents checks totaling \$630 to TERRY DOUBLE, Wayne County 1961 New March of Dimes Teen Chairman in ceremonies at March of Dimes Headquarters. The funds were raised by

Photo by Jerry Dempnock the Grosse Pointe Youth Council Dance which was held at Grosse Pointe High School January 14. Looking on are: JOHN BETHEĂ, co-chairman; PATTY MILLIS, secretary; MRS. B. F. MARTIN, adult advisor to the council; and MIMI MacKENZIE, co-chairman.

been announced.

Winners Listed

By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Cen-

February 13 — North and

ter Bridge Club winners have

Children's Art Class Offered

Due to popular demand, an gheritta Loud (Mrs. Stirling), additional after-school chil- who has taught the children's dren's art class has been added art program at the Center for to the Grosse Pointe War the past several seasons and

will be offered on Wednesday cation Department of the Live in fear you might make afternoons from 3:45 to 5:15 Grosse Pointe Board of Education The instructor will be Mar-

South: Flore Denis and Jackie Wilcox; Mrs. Harry E. Clarke The new class is open to and Mrs. Walter Hayes. children for \$18 plus a \$2.25 East and West: Margaret charge for materials. The class Morang and Mary Alice Hentis limited to 15 members and gen; Mrs. Frank Coolidge and advance enrollment (TU. Mrs. John Schwartz. 1-7511) is requested. Mrs. Loud, who majored in art at Sarah Lawrence and did her work at Corcoran Galler- lyn Wise. ies, Washington, D. C. before East and West: Ellen Walrond instructing at the National and Ivan Hina; Mr. and Mrs. Cathedral School, is a firm be-Albert Boelens.

February 15 — North and South: Nell Pethick and Mary Wood; Doris O'Brien and Eve-

East and West: Ellen Walrond

G. P. U. S. News Notes

A "must" for friends of | will also be offered an entirely comes next Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock on WWJ - TV, of the vacation to broadening Channel 4, when G.P.U.S. will his cultural Horizons. Present engage Kingswood on the plans include such courses as Detroit News-sponsored "Quiz writing, conversational French, 'Em" program, That's the current events quiz based on the al aspect of this program lies news of the week and partici- in the fact that the courses pated in each Sunday by two high schools of similar size and type. Participants from the Uni- five - days - a - week arrangeversity School are Betty Carenter, Darcy Chandler, John Buell, John Fisher and Marc the six-days-a-week and usually Shaye. Faculty sponsor for the group is Mrs. Patricia Ashurkoff.

Grosse Pointe University School new series of courses geared to and perhaps others. The unusucarry no credit, nor will marks be given. Likewise it will be a ment for five weeks, one or two nours per day, as opposed to four-hours-a-day program of the regular summer school. which, as always, will run for its traditional seven weeks . .

The cover design for the latest "Must number two" comes on Parents Bulletin is the work of the following Friday or Satura first grader, Diane Getler . . . day, March 3 or 4, et 8:15 p.m., Big day for the Science Fair and when the Proscenium Society will present "Annie Get Your Hobby Show at G.P.U.S. this Gun." This is the G.P.U.S. Win- year will be Friday, March 10. Both exhibits will run concurter Show, the school's major dramatic offering, and the rently from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. members of the cast are hoping that they will be performing

before a full house both nights.

cipal of the Lower School, has * * * announced the following honor Miscellaneous G.P.U.S. items: rolls for grades 4-5-6 for the The American Field Service Club at G.P.U.S. presented a first semester: dance last Saturday night, Feb-

First Honor Roll Grade 4 - Elizabeth Gram,

Mr. Bertram P. Shover, Prin-

ruary 18, at the Edsel Ford gym. Mrs. Kay Welcenbach is the Christine McNaughton, Susan club's sponsor . . . On the same Swan, Susan Tolleson, Craig evening Mr. Donald Roberts Dickson, James French, Irving was overseeing a party for his Ingraham, Eugene Whiteley. 7th grade boys at the Field Grade 5 - Penny Chapin, House. Other host's for the Becky Coates, Jane Lord, Surevent were Miss Anne Fenech esh Gupta, Daniel Hall, John and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mc-Hodges. Naughton . . . The regular

Grade 6 - Becky French placement and scholarship ex-Nancy Schreiber, Wendy Vaughn, Beth Whitney, Bill an inations for entrance in September will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 8, at G.P.U.S. Brock, Arthur Getz, Rusty Heenan, Fredic Sibley. Headmaster John Chandler, Jr., has announced that the Bald-Second Honor Roll

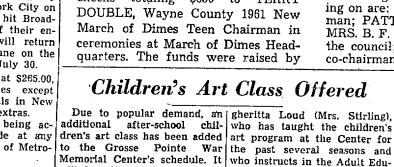
redge Developmental Reading Grade 4 - Sheila Ford, Carol Program will be offered again Garland, Lynn Howard, Matthis summer to upper school thew Holtzman, Peter Roberts. students. The intensive reading Grade 5 — Scotty McKay, Ripley Odell, Mary Webber, course is designed to help students improve silent reading John Booth, Susan Viger. Grade 6: Loring Newnan, ability and reading comprehension. In addition also to the John Ballantyne, John Ford.

regular summer session intended primarily for students who PRIMROSE PATH must make up a deficiency or The man who shirks his rewish to improve performance sponsibilities is following the in a particular subject there line of least resistance.

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INSTRUCTION	days. Excellent reference.	EXPERIENCED lady wishes		more manufacturer's agents.			cases, art objects. Mrs. B. C.
CLASS Lessons in Piano for			VAlley 2-5611.	attorneys, accountants. Call		tage Oxford Kent. Crystal	Claes, 1670 Leverette, WO
girls and boys. \$15 for 10-	2-2342.		5-ROOM house, stove, gas			chandelier, 8 light. Reason-	3-4267.
week term, one hour per	SECRETARIAL SERVICE	LADY wishes days; cleaning,	furnace. Outer Drive-Harper	GROSSE POINTE office. 2	DINING room set, 4 years old, walnut, pecan finish. Oval		11-AUTOS FOR SALE
week. Grosse Pointe Piano- Organ Center, VA 3-1355.	TELEPHONE SERVICE	ironing. References. WA 3-7841.	section. TUxedo 4-6877.	large rooms plus reception			
Organ Center, VA 3-1355.	THESIS PAPERS		UPPER FLAT, 1308 Somerset	. room. Suitable for lawyer,	serving cart, 6 upholstered		1956 WHITE Country Squire
PIANO, organ, accordion, gui-	ROSEMARY GANT TU 4-3930	GERMAN lady desires house-	6 rooms, fireplace, garage.		chairs. Tuxedo 1-6548.	\$165. Antique loveseat; club	in excellent condition from good care. T-bird engine.
tar, banjo, classic guitar. Pro-		work. References, own trans-	EDgewater 1-4480.	5962.	BEAUTIFUL walnut dining	lounge chair, 2 Hollywood	Radio, heater, windshield
fessional teaching staff.	WOMAN wants position typing		THREE - BEDROOM Colonial,	19818 MACK, air conditioned		beds, complete. TUxedo	washers, Fordomatic. For sale
Punch & Judy Music Studio	clerical, Dictaphone, in Grosse Pointe area. Tuxedo 5-5999.	CHILD care when you must be		offices. Good parking facili-	daire electric stove, \$100.	1-1316.	by original owner, \$750. TUx-
15 Kercheval, Grosse Pte. Farms		absent from home. 20 years	tiled basement. Severn,		Dresser, \$15. VA 1-0967.	TAPPAN gas range, leather top	edo 5-3782.
TU 4-4440 Res., UN 4-9278		experience; hourly, weekly,	Grosse Pointe Woods, \$200	vice available. TUxedo 4-7102.	BLONDE dinette furnishings,	coffee table, twin size book-	1956 PLYMOUTH Savoy sedan.
TEACHER will give piano in-	SECRETARIAL SERVICES	weekends. Reasonable. VA 4-0971,	month. TUxedo 1-1773.	NEAR HIGH SCHOOL, Luxuri-	Name your own price. Call	case headboard, misc. size	All power assists. Eight cyl-
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nings.	 Addressing - Mailing 	Fridays. Call after 5:30, Tuxedo 2-0181.		ing. Part time use of secre-	fine quality and outstanding	Tuxedo 2-7323.	CHEVY '60 Impala convertible.
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CONSERVATORY	643 Notre Dame TU 2-6034	Grosse Pointe references.	BROTHERS, INC. TU 2-6000.]	full guarantee. Convenient budget terms. Open Sunday,	toys, firewood, woolens. An-	steering, brakes, radio with
ANNA HUSBAND, DIRECTOR		Own transportation, Tuxedo 4-0973.	800 ALTER ROAD, corner Fair-	POMPANO BEACH, Florida.	2-6. Grosse Pointe Piano and	tique sofa, bronzes, china,	rear seat speaker, heater,
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level. Brochure available.	practical; consider anything.	A	ment with private entrance		cheval.	WALNUT bedroom set com-	edo 5-7763, owner.
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ings for piano students 'on	Licensed and bonded.	GROSSE POINTE PARK, 5		LIVING QUARTERS	to \$12 per single cord. Call Im-	Deluxe baby equipment; light	
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ORGAN and piano instructions	sharp silk screen	p.m.	923 VERNIER ROAD	For appointment, phone Bill		dition. Navy wool maternity	Sunday, TUxedo 4-7387.
given at your home. Experi-	MIMEOGRAPHING	GROSSE POINTE-New colo-	Between Lakeshore Drive and	Boyd, WOodward 3-2911, ext.	condition. Oriental rugs, tele-	suit, size 10, original cost	THUNDERBIRD, 1960, power
enced and thorough. Sigmond			Mack, adjacent Lochmoor Coun- try Club. Newly decorated 2-	361. Weekends, TUxedo 4-6177.	vision sets, miscellaneous. TYler 5-2310,	\$70; like new, \$18. Baby cloth-	brakes, steering, radio, heat-
Ross, DIamond 1-1590.	Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442	3 bedrooms, large family	bedroom apartment. Gas heat,			ing, year size; girls blazer,	er, automatic, real sharp. TUxedo 1-2495.
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parepts and adults in your	case. Excellent references.	TUxedo 2-7035.	\$117.50.	YOUNG executive family, one	nut buffet; 16 ft. blue can- vas awning complete. 32" x	able. TUxedo 5-9965.	1959 4-DOOR White Ford
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COMMUNITY	LAMPS	able now. Large rooms, plenty of closet space, G.E. equipment	BEACONSFIELD north of Jef-	March 30. Phone TO 9-8500,	TUxeđo 5-8629.	good picture, lovely cabinet, priced for fast sale, \$76. Call	condition. Best offer over
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IOR. Tutoring by degree teach-		warren & Co., WO 1-0321.		1	and up.	CHILDREN'S clothing, size 5-6.	brakes, windows, good run-
ers available in all subjects for	TUxedo 4-6511		GROSSE POINTE Park, Har-	OR APARTMENT	VAN WAREHOUSE	Kitchen set, 4 chairs, formica	ning shape. TUxedo 4-2586.
grades high school, college and	EXPERIENCED Seamstress -	ALTER-East Jefferson — Spa-	court 735. Upper five rooms,	Two or three bedrooms, unfur- nished, for occupancy starting	13230 Harper	top. Woman's leather coat,	1956 FORD 2-Door - Straight
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French. Grades 1-5.	RELIABLE man wishes porter		SINGLE house, Neff Road,	THREE-ROOM modern apart-	able. LAkeview 6-4406.	eries, stylized floral print,	Excellent body and engine.
339 Merriweather	work, early morning or nights.		large lawn, 2 car garage, sum-	ment, near transportation.	······	coral, green, beige, white.	\$725. Tuxedo 4-4509.
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OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS	BOOKKEEPER, accountants, ex-	ley 4-1102.	room. \$135 monthly, Refer-	ing. By retired widow, VAl-	washer. TYler 5-2310.	long. Excellent condition, \$40.	luxe, fully equipped, white-
TUxedo 4-2820	perienced, would like part-		ences. Shown by appointment. Davs: TUxedo 2-9758. Eves.:	ley 4-2824.		Two pair new matchstick draperies, lacquered bone	walls, \$1,850. Tuxedo 4-5660,
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and children. Certified teach-	ences. KEnwood 3-8383.	upper, gas heat, garage, \$85. EDgewater 1-2101.	weekend. TUxedo 2-7340.	family rm. or den. Prefers	Leica, thread mount, \$30. Tuxedo 4-2536.	range, originally \$240, like	12-AUTOS WANTED
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FOR SALE	JOHN C. STAUDT, INC.	TU 2-6000	TO SETTLE ESTATE-	A • 1	estimates J. Hallam, Valley 4-9676.	paired, WA 1-2710.	CARPENTER, repairs, doors,
KNOTTY pine lined three-bed-			113 ACRES complete with fast stream, evergreen nursery,	"No Job Is Too Small"		Furniture Retinishing	locks, sash cords, cabin et work. EDwater 1-4576.
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2-4593.	and garage. Large garden. Automatic heat. TU 4-2232.		equipment included. Ideal for	home maintenance prob-	Exterior Interior Free Estimates	Lacquering	MODERNIZATION
13-REAL ESTATE		81 Kercheval Ave.	retirement spot, summer camp, golf course. Between Rochester	lenis. Licensed Builders	35 Years in G.P.	EDWARD RUDNICKI	ADDITIONS
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	Tlixedo 2.1400	acres with 135 feet of valuable water frontage. Real seclusion	OL 1-8144	10323 Mack. Valley 3-0048.	4-1187. VA 4-1492.	rative fabrics. Expert need-	Custom Workmanship
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STONE, beautiful large col- onial, like new. 3 spacious	44 LAKECREST Lane-4 bed- rooms, family room, swim-		GROSSE PTE. SHORES	DRYERS VENTED	decorator"	13929 Kercheval. VA 2-8993	Lee A. Walker
bedrooms, 1st floor lava-	ming pool. Appointment only	HUGH CHALMERS Exclusive Agent	69 Webber, near lake. New 5	\$15 Complete	HERMES PAINTING & DECORATING		
tory. Land contract, terms	Tuxedo 2-0628.		bedroom, 3 baths, 2 half baths,	5 Yrs. Experience	LA'7-6617 PR 9-1745	UPHOLSTERING	CUSTOM BUILDER Licensed
available. Quick occupancy.	KENWOOD CT.		large paneled library, natural	LA 7-0533 or TU 1-4162	PAINTING, papering, paper	Now is the time for prices like mine!	TUXEDO 1-7514
FARMS, between Mack and	Fine, larger 3 bedroom, 21/2		wood kitchen with built-ins, finished basement. Builder,		removed Wall washing	11215 Kercheval VA 4-4626	
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Colonial. Family room,	fireplace, large, attractive kitch-		TUXEDO 4-0960	Stair Carpet Shifted	teed. Mertens, 122 Muir, TU 2-0083	21R-CEMENT WORK	rooms, porches. Small or big
double attached garage. Built-ins. Exquisite ap-	en, 2 car garage, beautiful gar- den. Top quality, perfect condi-	COBO HALL		Repairs of All Types		ALL BRICK work. Chimneys	jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo 5-5892.
pointments throughout. See	tion. St. Paul's parish.	BOOTH 600 Thru Mar. 5th		BOB TRUDEL TU 5-0703	GEORGE S. DALLY	and porches built and repair- ed. Call any time. Valley	
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WOODS, 1500 COOK ROAD	with library, large kitchen, dish- washer, disposal, carpeting, dra-	Laka	TOTTEY ROad	21C-ELECTRICAL SERVICE	ing. Serving this community	215-CARPENTER WORK	MODERNIZATION
near Monteith school. 3	peries. Very good condition. 2	Lake	BY OWNER		over 25 years.		by
bedroom ranch, dining room, built-in oven and	car garage, 65' lot. Near lake.	Sherwood	I have been transferred and	ELECTRICAL WIRING AND REPAIRS	VA 4-8004	CUSTOM MODERNIZATION Additions, alterations, recrea-	CIENNIK
range. Double attached gar-	KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220		must sell my well kept home on		COMPLETE decorating service.	tion rooms and kitchens. Free	RESIDENTIAL- COMMERCIAL
age. \$7,000 down.			large corner lot at 1440 Torrey Road.	Prompt Service.	Interior and exterior paint-	estimates.	Licensed-Bonged-Insured
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	Take a look at this 4 bedroom,	EM 3-0085 MTL / 9925	Center hall plan with two bed- rooms down, two up, 2½ baths,	COMPANY	paper hanging. Wall washing.	VALLEY 1-8146	NOTHING DOWN
room, recreation room.	21/2 bath Cape Cod on Lake-		suproom two firenlaces large	TUXEDO (*-1. 100	Workmanship guaranteed to	FREE ESTIMATES	UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY KITCHENS REMODELED
Many extras. Priced to sell.	crest Lane. Plenty of space to	41 BEACON HILL Grosse	kitchen with eating space, rec.	21D-ELECTRICAL	be the best. For estimate, call WILLIAM FORSYTHE	Quality modernization and re-	BATHS REMODELED
FARMS 480 SHEL-	provide an additional large bed- room. Also space to set up a	Pointe Farms-By owner: fine		APPLIANCES	VAlley 2-9108	pairs. All types of alterations	ATTIC ROOMS — FAMILY ROOMS — ADDITIONS —
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Page Nineteen **Classified Continued** The New Mercedes-Benz Science services Sunday. Church News 21T-DRESSMAKING 21T-DRESSMAKING EXPERT dressmaking and al-EXPERIENCED dressmaker. terations, moderate prices. TUxedo 5-3016. Alterations and designer. 14239 Troester, LAkeview POINTE CONGREGATIONAL6:45 p.m., Men's Club Bowling240 Chalforte at Lothrop
MinistersLeague, 19748 Harper avenue;
7 p.m., Mariner Girl Scouts in 1-6265EXCLUSIVE alterations by Marie Stephens. Quick serv-EXPERIENCED dressmaking and alterations in your home or mine. WAInut 5-7344 ice on hems. (Furs), TUxedo social hall No. 1; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 703 in Brownell Marcus William Johnson 5-7610. Arnold Dahlquist Johnson laid the foundation on a rock" DRESS MAKING and altera-Sunday, February 26: -- 9:30 Gym. (Luke 6:47, 48). SEWING alterations, adults a.m., Worship service. Church tions done in my home. TU and children; hems, zippers, School for crib room through Tuesday, February 28:--12:30 5-3188 plain drapes. Blankets bound 9th grade; 11 a.m., Worship p.m., Women's Association meet-TU 1-7455. service. Church School for crib ings in the homes; 7:30 p.m., 21U-PLUMBING room through senior high; 7 Girl Scout Planning Commis-DRESSMAKING, alterations, PLUMBING and gas heat. Any p.m., Congo Club meeting in sion in youth room; 8 p.m. slipcovers, coats relined and make of disposal installed. Free estimate. J. M. Kushner, youth room; 7 p.m., Senior high Group 4 meeting in social hall. shortened. Neat sewer, good P.F. meeting in lounge. FARMS fitter. WAlnut 4-5518. TUxedo 5-2959. * * * Wednesday, March 1:-1 p.m. This is the new Mercedes-Benz 220 USTOM dressmaking, design-Monday, February 27:-1 p.m., pearance and engineering refinements LICENSED master plumber. Senior Sixteens in lounge; 7:30 Wednesday Testimony Meeting SE Coupe, combining the advantages Women's Association Bowling p.m., Board and Committee ing, restyling, alterations. that have made Mercedes-Benz auto-Repairs, remodeling, etc. Best refeiences. Van Dyke-Jefferson area. Mrs. Sharp League, 20422 Mack avenue; meetings. of a sport-styled vehicle with the commobiles renowned throughout the Guaranteed electric sewer . . . fort of a touring car. The four-pasworld. Ken Brown, 3131 E. Jefferson cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU. Thursday, March 2:--4 p.m. KERBY SCHOOL ADams 1-9150. LAKE TOWNSHIP Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan REGISTRATION NOTICE senger hardtop has the attractive ap-2-3150. Ave., is the dealer. 285 Kerby Road, at Beaupre ALL ARE WELCOME Junior choir rehearsal; 7 p.m. CALL Grosse Pointe Plumbing Youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery at at 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday VILLAGE OF GROSSE a.m., First Worship Service. for all plumbing, free esti-Lenten devotions in lounge; 8 for both. BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION through Friday in the Choir 9:30 a.m., Church Schoolmates, sewer service, gas heat. Valley 1-9218. * * ‡ POINTE SHORES p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal, Stalls, Holy Communion serv-Nursery through Senior High. You are invited to use the Wednesday - Mid-week Lenices will be held as follows: NOTICE OF MEETING 11 a.m., Second Worship Be Held on Monday; POINTE METHODIST To **Christian Science** 21V-SILVER PLATING ten Vespers, 8 p.in. Monday at 8:45 a.m.; Tuesday, OF BOARD OF REVIEW Service. April 3, 1961. 211 Moross Road Wednesday, and Thursday at 10 **Reading Room** NOTICE IS HEREBY 11 a.m., Church School-Nurs-SILVER & GOLD PLATING James D. Nixon, Pastor POINTE MEMORIAL a.m.; and Friday at 7:30 a.m. GIVEN that the clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office located at 795 ery through Junior High and OF TAXATION Oxidizing and Repairing Sunday, February 26:-9 a.m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 19613 Mack Ave. Adult Bible Class. You are hereby notified Brass Polishing & Lacquering Family Worship, nursery and kindergarten; 10 a.m., Church Confirmation instruction for CHURCH IN THE U.S.A. Sermon theme at both serv-Grosse Pointe Woods Jewelry Repairing, Engraving that the Assessment Roll Lake Shore Road for the Sixteen Lake Shore Road adults will be given at 4 p.m. "I Believe in Jesus ices: Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. dally except Sundays and Holi-days. Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. purpose of receiving regis-trations from the qualified electors who have not alfor the Village of Grosse 'zhool; 11:15 a.m., Worship, Sundays in the Cloister, Similar | Christ." LEEBERT Ministers: Pointe Shores for the 1961 Church School through 6th Bertram deHeus Atwood instruction for boys will be giv-3 p.m., "Great Decisions-**SILVERSMITHS** en on Wednesdays at 4:45 p.m., tax-year is being compiled. grade. Sermon both services: 1961.' Ben L. Tallman 14508 CHARLEVOIX ready registered and from 'The God Who Came, and First Church of Christ, Lyman B. Stookey and for girls on Thursdays at You are further notified 4-5:15 p.m., Adult Communi-Crmes!"; 6:30 p.m., Jr. High MYF; 7:30 p.m., Sr. High MYF. * * * clectors who will possess 1 Blk. east of Chalmers Scientist, that the Board of Review Richard W. Mitchell 4:45 p.m. The boys and girls such qualifications on April cant's class. VA 2-7318 will meet in the Parish House. of Assessments will be in Thursday, February 23: - 12 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fel-3, 1961, the date of the Biennial Spring Election. YOU ARE FURTHER NO-**Grosse Pointe Farms** session at the former Verp.m., Men's Association lunch owship for Junior Highs. 21Z-LANDSCAPING Monday, February 27: - 3:50 GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF nier School, 36 Vernier Road eon at the Harmonie Club: 4 7:30 p.m., Thistle Club for p.m., Confirmation class. TREE TRIMMING. Senior Highs, on Tuesday, March 14, 1961 TIFIED that the office will p.m., Girls choir, CHRIST Sixth Church of REMOVAL, SPRAYING, from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon, (Evangelical & Reformed) be open for registration Mon-Tuesday, February 28: - 8 Dutch Elm disease spraying, day through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. up to and including Monday, March 6, 1961, which is the Saturday, February 25:-10:30 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHRIST, SCIENTIST and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 1175 Lakepointe Ave. a.m., Senior choir. p.m., Rebecca Circle decorating p.m. at which time persons cabling. Rev. Philip M. Stahl, Pastor SCIENTIST program: 8 p.m., Commission on Detroit Free estimates. Wednesday - 8 p.m. Lenten Kerby School having inquiry or com-14710 Kercheval Ave. one block west of Alter Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Membership and Evangelism. Sunday, February 26: -- 9:30 TU 1-6950 285 Kerby Road plaints concerning the as-Service Sermon: Eternity. last day to register for said sessments will be heard. CAL FLEMING TREE and 11:15 a.m., Morning Wor. Sunday:-10:30 a.m. - How election. Wednesday, March 1: - 6:30 SERVICE ship, Mr. Atwood's sermon, "All Thursday-10:30 p.m. Naomi he application of Christ Jesus' You are further notifed YOU ARE FURTHER the King's Men"; 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Church School; 7:30 p.m., p.m., Lenten family nite supper; Circle meeting, Bartells, 5020 La Fontaine, Det. 36. Bible teaching to daily living brings that the Assessment Roll for NOTIFIED that for the con-8 p.m., Commission on Educa-Wednesday Evening testimonial meeting-8 p.m. increased blessings to mankind SNOW SHOVELING venience of the electors, the the Village of Grosse Pointe tion. Tuxis Club. office of the Clerk will be will be emphasized at Christian Study Group. Shores will be open for in-Reading Room 16348 East Warren AND REMOVAL * * * * * * spection for one week prior open until 8:00 p.m. Mon-Thursday, March 2: -- 6:45 2 blks. west of Outer Drive Week days - 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesdays - 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sundays - 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. day, March 6, 1961. Monday, February 27:-7 p.m. Friday-8:00 p.m. Young marto the date for the meeting "For Service p.m., Bowling League; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 9 p.m., Men's bowl-Thomas E. Loughlin ried Couples Group at Church. of the Board of Review. Youth choir; 8 p.m., Chancel ing. L. B. Taylor Co. That Shows' Township Clerk Lake Township Guest speaker, Mr. Daniel Beck. By Order choir. * * * HO 8-8552 **Complete Painting** Board of Assessors Tuesday, February 28: - 10 Saturday-9 a.m. Confirma-FOUR STAR and Decorating POINTE UNITARIAN Village of Grosse GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP a.m., Women's Association sewtion. 11 a.m. Junior Choir 17440 E. Jefferson Avenue **Pointe Shores** LANDSCAPING ing and knitting; 10 a.m., Serv-Group. Service Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Michigan Rev. Wm. D. Hammond, Minister ice Guild, nursery care provid-Detroit calls VA 2-8500 FREE ESTIMATES ed; 12:30 p.m., Luncheon: 4 p.m., .Mr. Wm. Reddick, Organist Sunday - 10:30 - 11:45 a.m. **REGISTRATION NOTICE** Boys choir; 4 p.m., Presbytery; 9:30 and 11 a.m. --- Sunday **VE 9-5081** Church School and Worship The Grosse Pointé 7 p.m., Basketball; 8 p.m., Wom-CITY OF School, for BIENNIÂL SPRING (Since 1921) Service. en's Association evening group, 9:30 and 11 a.m. - Morning Memorial ELECTION services. regular meeting, devotions, Mrs. ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL **Grosse** Pointe Farms Rev. Hammond will speak on Ben L. Tallman. To Be Held on Monday, Church Welcome 20475 Sunningdale Park the subject "A Liberal Looks at April 3, 1961. (Near Mack and Vernier) Lent," a discussion of the back-ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. United Presbyterian NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman St. James 16 Lake Shore Rd. grounds of periodic self denial. 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte The Rev. George H. Hann Wayne County, Michigan Township of Grosse Pointe will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road for What is it intended to accom-Phone Tuxedo 1-6670 - 1-5014 Bertram de H. Atwood Thursday, February 23: - 7 Lutheran Church plish? Are liberals missing Pastor, Rev. C. W. Sandrock .m., The Eucharist; 8 p.m., De-Ben L. Tallman something of value in failing to Kercheval at McMillan Vicar, Davis L. Darrington votional Hour: Meditation by Lyman B. Stookey Richard W. Mitchell Ministers **Notice of Registration** the purpose of receiving registrations from the quali-fied electors who have not follow these traditional prac-Thur., February 23: 7:45 Sun-TU 4-0511 the Reverend John G. Dahl, Sunday Services, 9:30-11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. tices? day School Board, Kraus'. Rector of the Church of the WORSHIP SERVICE Messiah, Detroit. already registered and from Lenten Vespers, ST. JAMES LUTHERAN Friday, Feb. 24: 4:30 Ski Friday, 102. Trip, Mt. Holly. * * * and CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. electors who will possess Wednesdays, 8 p.m. McMillan at Kercheval such qualifications on April 3, 1961, the date of the. Biennial Spring Election. Friday, February 24 (The Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor **Biennial Spring Election** Rev. George E. Kurz Feast of St. Matthias the Apos-tle):-7 a.m., The Eucharist; 9:30 Mr. John F. Allan, John Allan, Minister of Saturday, Feb. 25: 9:30 Cate-Minister of Christian Education chism Classes. 10: Junior Choir. a.m., The Eucharist. Christian education YOU ARE FURTHER Thursday - Women's Bible

to be held on Monday, April 3, 1961 NOTIFIED that the Office

will be open for registra-tion Monday through Friday,

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Among the Scriptural sciections to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" is the passage in which the Master states: "Whosoever cometh to me, and heareth my sayings, and doeth them, I will shew you to whom he is like; he is like a man which built an house, and digged deep, and

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, **GROSSE POINTE**



Sunday, Feb. 26: 8:30 Wor-

study group, lead by Mr. John

Allan. Pastor's adult class, gen-

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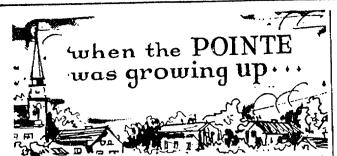
Sunday, February 26:---8 a.m.,

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, February 23, 1961

Feature Page



A fur trader who would never renounce his allegiance to the British crown was probably the most important man in Detroit from 1790-1802.

His name was John Askin and his descendants are among the Pointe's most prominent residents. Edwin Askin Skae has in his home John Askin's will, written in 1784 in his fine Spencerian hand and witnessed by Commodore Alexander Grant, the Pointe's first mansion builder, William Robertson, and notary public T. Williams.

It is a remarkably short document for a man who at one time cornered 5,000,000 acres of land here and in Ohio.

"In the name of God Amen, I John Askin, of De-troit, merchant, do make and doclare this my last will and testament in manner following: First I resign my soul into the hands of Almighty God, hoping and believing a remission of my sins by the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ: And my body I commit to the earth to be buried at the discretion of my executrix, hereinafter named: And my worthy estate I give and devise as follows:

"All my real and personal Estate whatsoever and wheresoever and of that nature, kind and Quality soever the same may be (after payment of my Just debts and funeral expenses) I do give, devise and bequeath unto my loving wife Archange Askin, her executors-administrators and assigns: to and for her and their own use and benefit Absolutely.

"And I do hereby institute and appoint my said wife, Archange Askin, sole Exectrix of this my last will and testament.

That was about it, except for the statements of the witnesses. No mention was made of his three offspring by his Indian wife, or his children by Archange.

John Askin, of Scotch descent, was born in Tyrone County, Ireland, and came to his country in 1758 when he was 19. He enlisted in the British Army which was then fighting the Seven Year's War. His friend-to-be Commodore Grant, was having the same experience. In 1761 he was in the mercantile business in the east which did not prove too successful a venture. Finally he came to Mackinac as assistant commissary to the garrison. While he was pursuing his duties he dabbled in Indian trade, was owner of several Great Lakes vessels and ran a farm. He became friends with Col. Arent Schuyler De Peyster, who later became commandant of Detroit.

Askin turned up in Detroit in 1780 and lived here until 1802 when he moved to Canada across from Belle Isle. He refused to renounce his allegiance to the British crown and unlike his friend Grant could not live in Detroit. He was a great real estate entrepenneur as well as Indian trader and a man whose opinion in Detroit affairs was respected by three governments, French, British and American.

His Indian wife bore him three children, two girls and John Askin, Jr., who led the Indian forces which captured Mackinac in 1812, and was instrumental in seeing that the garrison was not slaughtered. In 1772 he married Archange Barthe, whose mother was a Campau. All of his sons by her served in the British Army during the war of 1812 but his son-in-law, husband of and fascinating iours which Adelaide Askin, Elijah Brush, fought with the Ameri- can be taken without crossing cans. Her dowry was the huge Brush farm, which be- the state's boundaries. came valuable Detroit property.

Askin was in constant touch with his friend Grant,



When lean, intense and quiet Gary Osius sits down at his trap drums for an hour's practice after school he sheds that shy personality and becomes a real "music man.'

But fan that he is of jazz and versity of Michigan next fall classical music Gary sees little and study engineering. music in his professional fu- Registration day at the U of

bands. As president of the Grosse Pointe High School

Band and Orchestra he hopes

the 84 piece group will place as

well as they did last year, which

Rehearses Every Day

His band duties take a great

planning and arranging all the

band details and confers with

faculty advisor Richard Snook

Week-end Orchestra

on future programs.

ture. A practical senior high M is far away and his main student he will enter the Uni-concern right now is the May contest for state high school

Movie to Show **State's Wonders**

was right at the top. The filmed result of over year's exploration of the known and unknown attractions and deal of time. Gary used to play activities of our own state and basketball, he has the slender water wonderland, Michigan, will be shown by movie maker Cossaboom at the George Pointe War Memorial band is busy even after football Grosse season, last week played for the is his meat. Center, Monday evening, February 27, at 8 o'clock. The gathering of principals in Cobo Grosse Pointe public and their Hall. There are sectional rehearsals every day at 7:30 beguests are cordially invited. fore school, several meetings a Mr. Cossaboom, who has travelled extensively, feels that Michiganders tend to overlook month, and get-togethers in the band room during school free periods. Then there are daily rehearsals. Gary scurries about

or underrate the marvels and continuous parade of activities offered in our own two inland peninsulas. His film demonstrates the wealth of wonders to be seen and the extensive

Grosse Pointers may be sur-prised at some of the things which occur right on their door-the Lester Ruwes. This is his small orchestra he plays with Grosse Pointers may be sur-

unbaked pie shell Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add remaining ingredients. Stir well and cook until thick. Cool. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Noted Violinist To Be Soloist

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1 cup raisins

rind)

2 Tb. cornstarch

Grosse Pointe Symphony in April, is now touring as soloist with the Chicago Little Sym-phony through nineteen states -Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

and cities in Canada and Mextalent in the Osius family on ico. The local performance will his side that he knows of albe his first after the conclusion though he does have an uncle of the ten-week tour. who plays. His younger brother, For the young artist, the Tim, couldn't care less about

music. Can Repair TV Too

actually be a homecoming as he received his pre-professional When he studies it is to the training here which resulted in accompaniment of records. his contract as a first violinist in the Detroit Symphony Or-Gary has about 100 in his collection. Like most real musichestra at age sixteen. After his cians he doesn't care for rock resignation following three seaand roll, prefers light classical sons, he moved to New York pieces, and conservative jazz. City. George Shearing is one of his His positions since, have favorites. He believes rock and been numerous; and included roll has had it with most muthat of violin soloist with the sicians although the general United States Navy Orchestra dancing teen age public like it. With his trap drums and his hi-

and Band in Washington, D. C His first solo performance in fi Gary doesn't spend much build and height for it, but this time on television, but when semester it's all music. The the family set blacks out he Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in 1946, at age eleven, however, remains as the real can fix it. Anything electrical incentive for his remarkable ca reer. Quite a serious and reticent

young man Gary finds the band a great way to make friends, Paul establish his personality. He leaves one of those busy weekend nights free for dating and dancing. Versatile on the drums he can play any percussion instrument including the xylo phones.

Next season when the Michigan marching band audi*lons for members, Gary will be in On week-ends Gary plays the parade trying out for a po-

LEAVE S697 FROM PROM with a small band of school- sition. His ambition is to play 15 GLORIOUS DAYS mates for private parties. He with the U of M band, keep up Enjoy this fascinating 6th annual tour with congen-



By Pat Rousseau

Double Feature . . . the reversible wrap skirt and shorts that are plain on one side . . . printed on the other with blossoms. They are teamed with color coordinated blouses in blue or lilac . . . polished cotton . . . misses sizes. The skirt or the shorts . . . five ninety-five . . . the blouse . . . five ninety-five. So perfect for the women who travels light and dresses well. Find them at Healy's.

Bless Them . . . the designers of good looking maternity clothes at Walton Pierce. They have a smart, sophisticated look. Choose from go-everywhere black silks and linens . . . also from a pallet of high-fashion colors. For evening, we noted a one piece chiffon in black or lilac . . . it was thirtynine ninety-five. A black and white checked top was paired with black slacks . . . nineteen ninety-five and there were bathing suits and beach jackets.

See It Now . . . the full-color Album of Mutschler Kitchens. Call TUxedo 4-1707 and they will be happy to send it to your home. If you want to see models of showplace kitchens drop by vill appear as soloist with the 20489 Mack Avenue ... when there are contemporary, colonial and French designs.

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> House Hunting . . . don't miss the brand new charming colonial on Cook Road . . . built by Cox and Baker. So perfect for a family, because it has four bedrooms a work-easy kitchen, a delightful activities room and it is so convenient to schools and to church. For more information call Cox and Baker . . . TUxedo 5-7900 or TUxedo 4-4067 . . , the price will be a pleasant surprise.

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Social Butterfly . . . on a white cotton and Dacron blouse , the applique comes in lilac, gold, green, blue or pink . the colors match those of their companion skirt . . . which is pleated . . . This butterfly blouse is five ninety-five at Healy's.

of water! About 344.000 Michigan

who lived in his castle in Moran road. Grant died two years before his friend and they are both buried in Canada.

who, where and whatnot by wboozit

When Mrs. George M. Fern lived in Japan several years ago she took lessons in the very difficult Japanese ink brush painting technique. This is the delicate writing which decorate Oriental screens and scrolls. Japanese study the art for about six years but Mrs. Fern became quite proficient in six months.

Plastic rain hats are a dime a dozen, but Mrs. Carlton R. Mabley has an innovation on the standard variety. Her scarf is made of thin aluminum foil and her grandson says when she ties it on she looks just like a birthday cake.

The Grosse Pointe Community Theater is about to lose one of its most attractive leading men. Carter Mullaly, who starred in "John Loves Mary", is about to move back to the land of the stars. A former bit player in Hollywood, Mr. M. has lived here for some few seasons in Cadieux road. He and his wife have now bought a house in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Thirteen-year-old Linda Walker, daughter of the Arthur Walkers, of Lincoln road, has written a poem on safety which is bringing her national recognition. Business concerns have picked it up as a slogan.

And speaking of poetry, Pat Moran, high school senior, has just received a thank you from Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the poem she wrote in honor of the former president.

Pam Hodges can't wait for the week-ends. Although she can't keep her new horse, Ginger, in the back yard of her South Oxford road home as she would like to do she visits her every Saturday in the Utica stables which are the horse's permanent home. Pam has become quite a rider, can even take Ginger over the jumps.

PILFERINGS

Notice on the bulletin board of a Louisville, Ky., church: Some people would like to take a trip to the moon but are afraid to sit in the front row of the church.

Generosity is giving more than you can, and pride is taking less than you need.

"Does this dog have a pedigree?" the woman customer asked the pet shop clerk. "A pedigree?" echoed the clerk, "Madam, if

this dog could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us.'

The tax office in one mid-western town has a sign over the door that reads: WATCH YOUR STEP. As you leave the office, you will see written on the back of the sign the words: WATCH YOUR LAN-

GUAGE.

step, Lake St. Clair. Most have witnessed the Gold Cup races but not everyone, the ice boat really buckles down to a mar concests. Few who dangle their sized job.

fishing lines at the city piers know the choice marshy fishing spots of the lake. Well publicized events such

as the tulip festival in Holland and Gary is an expert. He is of various communicable disefface a number of just as colortaking several science courses eases. ful festivivals where lilac and at school to prepare him for en-

cherry queens are crowned, or gineering at college. Last sumperhaps a trout king. mer he interrupted his hi-fi work to go to Interlochen. This To some Michigan residents was a high point in his musical the lower peninsula is the state. They have never ventured belife and he wishes he could vond Mackinack and the Sault repeat his visit to the popular Locks to see the mountains, Michigan music center. He won mines, falls and the historical a scholarship to Interlochen spots of the Lake Superior rethrough his work with the high gion. Mr. Cossaboom has woven school band.

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