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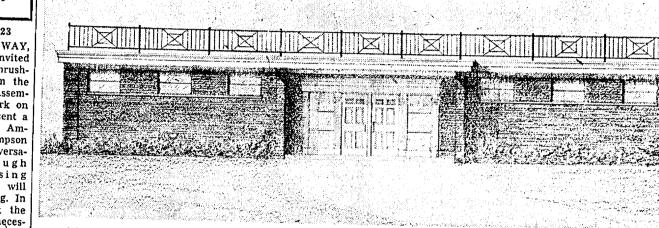
Thursday, February 23 IN A ROUND-ABOUT WAY, President Kennedy invited Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to stay home when the United Nations General Assembly convenes in New York on March 7. The President sent a note to Khrushchev via Ambassador Llewelyn Thompson saying that east-west conversasations should go through Thompson and expressing hopes that this system will bring better understanding. In other words, progress at the ambassadorial level is necessary before President Kennedy will agree to a summit conference.

Friday, February 24

major airlines went back to work today and the nation's five largest passenger carriers started putting on additional flights immediately. The costly six-day-old strike of flight engineers was in protest to a National Mediation Board order, still in effect, which orders pilots and engineers at United. Air Lines to vote on whether both should be represented by the pilot's union. While operations are being resumed, a special presidential commission will investigate the dispute and search for a long-range solution.

Saturday, February 25 UNITED NATIONS TROOPS in the Congo hurried to Luluabourg today with orders to shoot if necessary to control rebel troops still loyal to the late former Premier Patrice Lumumba. The Lumumbist forces were reported near the Police Arrest capital of Kasai Province after a march of nearly 500 miles 2 Car Thieves from their stronghold of Stanleyville, The U.N. Ghanian patrol was sent with orders to pretrol was sent with orders to pre-vent clashes between rival Con- rested two teenagers wanted

only if necessary. * * *



Proposed New Bathhouse for City's Lakefront Park

The Grosse Pointe City Council has approved con-struction of this new bathhouse as part of the improve-ment program being carried out at the municipal permits.

FLIGHT ENGINEERS for six GPHS Swim Team Grabs League Title

> Lopsided Victory Over Monroe Clinches Crown for Second Straight Year; Record Falls

By Bill Bullard Grosse Pointe swimmers drowned Monroe 81-24 in the home pool last Friday night and cinched their project, \$194,500, was approxisecond straight Border Cities League champion-

ship. The Devils will swim their last dual meet of the season (Continued on Page 7)

New Deadline Set golese factions and to use force for questioning in the theft of the city manager disclosed that Last February 24, the Comtwo cars in the Woods, Woods the Park will advertise in out-

Lowest Is \$42,000 Higher Than Cost Estimate Submitted By City Engineers; Will Re-Advertise with New Deadline for April 14

Bids for Pumping Station

The Park council on Monday, February 27, rejected bids for alterations and additions to the municipally owned storm water pumping station at Jefferson and Maryland because the bids were excessively high. It was pointed out that the

lowest bid for the proposed were so much higher than estimated. mately \$42,000 higher than the

Improvements to Eliminate Put in Busy

Hubbell, who admitted that Lawrence Savage, city his firm very rarely handled manager, by Superintendestimated cost made by Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc., city

engineers; and the highest bid. \$239,900, was approximately before specific plans for the \$93,000 higher. alterations and additions were The council authorized City drawn. Manager Robert Slone to re-

advertise for bids on the project, in hopes that a better and more acceptable bid will be offered.

On Tuesday, February 28, mission in Lansing.

At Bon Secours

showed, making a total of 66

There was no loss of life, or

injuries as a result of the fires,

the chief stated.

Pollution Rejected by Park |Year in 1960 Traffic Mishaps Decrease to 194; Many Services Performed and Arrests

City Police

Made Total traffic accidents in Grosse Pointe City continued to decrease in 1960, according to the annual police report submitted to

projects of this nature, stated ent of Public Safety that the estimates were made Thomas V. Trombly. Chief Trombly said that 194 accidents were recorded by his department during 1960, com-Under State Orders The Park, which is blamed 1959 and a high of 213 in 1958.

for the pollution of Fox Creek A total of 69 persons were inwaters, has been ordered to jured in these accidents, includremedy this situation by the ing four pedestrians, an in State Water Resources Com- crease of 22 injuries over the previous year. There was one

Burglary Victim Makes a Profit

Teener's Knifing Climaxes Quarrel **Over Stolen Goods**

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84-Year-Old School Buys Woods Tract

When Financing and Construction Are Completed Famed Institution Will Make Third Move

The 84-year-old Liggett

School, only independent

school in the City of De-

ment to purchase 10 acres

of vacant land east of

eventual building campaign

It is expected that the school

Youngsters Confess to Wholesale Thefts in Five Municipalities; Police Continuing Investigating and Suspect Others Are Involved

The knifing of a 16-year-old City boy by a Woods troit, has signed an agreeboy of the same age, climaxed a quarrel over a stolen radio, and led to the clearing of a number of thefts in the Pointe and other communities in which the boys Vernier road in Grosse Pointe Woods, with an were involved. Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders

Park Det. Lt. Stanley Enders said that his department re-ceived a call from City police on Friday, February 24, that the City boy had been treated for stab wounds at Bon Secours To Cooperate **On Proposal** Hospital.

The lieutenant said that the City boy had been stabled in the side under the left arm, and in the left thigh. It took 17 stitches to close the wounds, the officer said.

Had Hunted Victim Lt. Enders said that in his investgation, he was informed that the Woods boy had been looking for the other lad for several days, and the Woods youth found out that the other boy was attending a party in a house at Whittier and St. Paul.

The Woods boy went to the party and called the City boy, and both got into a car, where they began to quarrel over the stolen radio. A struggle ensued, during which the boy from the Woods pulled out a knife.

The boy from the City did was agreed that a serious and not know he had been knifed, Lt. Enders said, until he re-turned to the party and other by the Church, cooperating to party participants called his the expression of goodwill seen attention to the blood on his in the proposition submitted. clothing. The knife was ap- "It was emphasized tha parently of razor-edge keen-ness, which could account for followed by the Church, no the youth not knowing he had final action can be taken with-(Continued on Page 2)

out a vote of the entire congregation.' The above statement was issued Tuesday morning by Hermine Clippert, Reuben Rydspokesmen for the church, in- ing, Richard K

mee avenue.

members.

will remain at its present location on Burns avenue for several years, or until financing of the new building is asssured. Has Moved Twice The school has moved twice Every Indication Seen That since it was founded in 1878-Suggested Exchange of Properties Will Be first from Miami avenue (now Broadway) to Cass and Stimson, and then in 1924 to its present location. Necessary future ex-

in view.

pansion is again prompting a "The proposal of the city of Grosse Pointe, that an change. The new site is readily acexchange of properties be cessible by expressway from dis-

tant areas of the city, accordeffected between the City ing to members of the Associand the Unitarian Church, ate Alumnae Board which, with has aroused substantial inthe Board of Trustees, is underterest among the church taking the land purchase.

The Board Members

"A joint meeting of the Mrs. H. Bradford Aarons is Church Board of Trustees and alumnae president. Other board the full Building Committee members are Mrs. William Murwas convened Monday night to ray Fowler, vice-president; Mrs. discuss the matter at length. It | Henry B. Kinzie, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Campau, treasurer; extensive study should be made Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Frank B. Ware, Mrs. E. J. Howthe fullest possible extent with ard, Jr., Mrs. Charles M. White and Mrs. Thomas P. Henry. Liggett School trustees are

Frederic B. Besimer, president; Mrs. M. M. Burgess, vice-president; Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, Jr., secretary; Ralph C. Mark, treasurer; Miss Katharine Ogden, headmistress; Richard D. Arnos, Mrs. Alexander Blain

Sunday, February 25

THE OLDEST HUMAN bones ever to be recovered were found in east Africa, a lawn. Detroit; and Calvin G. British anthropologist said to- Soggs, 17, of 22353 Clairview, day. Dr. L. S. B. Leakey and St. Clair Shores. his son, Jonathon, 19, uncovered the bones of a man and child who lived more than 600,000 years ago. Leakey said that the discovery also disclosed the "oldest crime ever to come to light." The child was murdered with a blunt instrument. The bones were discovered in the Olduvai gorge region of Tanganyika, a rich anthropological site.

Monday, February 27 FORD MOTOR COMPANY officials in Detroit first refused to confirm or deny reports that the company is ready to produce a "compact-compact" car to compete with the Volkswagen, Morris-Minor, Renault, and other popular European models. London's Sunday Dispatch reported that plans for Ford's new car will be announced in about nine weeks. The car, reports sa.d, will be called the Cardinal and will be assembled in Ford plants in England and West Germany. The company confirmed the story later in the day.

Tuesday, February 28 A DARING assassination attempt against Cuba's number two man failed last night. Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Mos- Farms' 1960 Fire Losses cow's liaison man with the Fidel Castro government, was not at home when three youthful gunmen precipitated a 20nul gunmen precipitated a 20-minute gun fight in front of The Farms Fire Department ings, \$300, a total of \$5,185. his villa in which a Cuban was complimented by the city Other fire losses (motor ve-army captain was killed. All council on Monday, February hicles, boats, etc.), came to three youths were captured. It 27, for an outstanding 1960 \$535. was the second attempt on record of keeping the fire loss

Wednesday, March 1

PRELIMINARY approval was submitted his annual report to his department answered calls given in Michigan's House of the council, which revealed to 39 dwelling fires; 20 to auto-Representatives yesterday to a that the total fire loss in the mobile fircs; two to grass fires, bill which would place a four city was only \$7,915. This was and three to other types of per cent tax on school books the lowest since he assumed fires. Also, two false alarms whch are now exempt from the command of the department in were responded to, the report sales tax. The bill, presented 1955, the chief added. by Rep. Russell H. Strange, would remove the present exvealed that the fire loss for emption on textbooks sold by dwellings amounted to \$1,595; college-owned bookstores. loss on buildings other than Those sold by private stores dwellings, \$600, for a total of are not now exempt. A similar \$2,195.

bill passed the legislature in

authorities were informed on Monday, February 27.

Arrested and held were Hen-The youths were taken into April 24. custody for investigation of a car theft in St. Clair Shores.

They confessed to the theft, according to police of that com- reason why the cost of several munity, and also admitted the items offered by the bidders, car thefts in the Woods. Chauvin and Soggs admitted Addition Studied

taking a car belonging to Melvin K. Miller of 17108 Fourteen Mile road, St. Clair Shores, from the Woods Theater park-

ing lot on Saturday, February A prospective three million 18; and another owned by Andollar addition to Bon Secours thony Senagore of 409 Calvin. Hospital is being contemplated. from Wrigley's Mack avenue Mother Liborius said this week, parking lot, on Tuesday, Februbut no detailed plans or speciагу 21. fications have been made.

Miller's car was recovered at Mack and Nine Mile by St. Clair Shores police on Wednesday, February 22; and Senagore's in the Eastgate Shopping Center, Gratiot, by Roseville police, the day before. St. Clair Shores authorities said they have obtained felony

this purpose. warrants against the youths, charging them with car theft. Woods police said that they April 4 to discuss rezoning of

will compile their complaints this land for hospital parking with that of St. Clair Shores, purposes. Residents within 300 since the police of that com- feet are being notified by the munity will prosecute. City.

Only \$7,915, Report Shows

In his report, the chief re- alarms answered.

state and Michigan construc- found the Park to be at fault tion periodicals, with the dead- in polluting the creek with vehicles being damaged and 100 line for acceptance of bids set sewage and surface water runry Chauvin, 18, of 5266 East- for April 14, at which time the off. The investigation was bids will be opened and read. conducted following compliants These will be presented to the made by Detroit residents liv- cycles, and motor bikes figured council at a regular meeting on ing alongside the creek.

The residents complained Councilman Mathew Patter- that the polluting of the wason queried George Hubbell of ters was injurious to public the engineering firm, as to the health and that it affected the use of the waters for recreational purposes.

Will Boost Capacity

Under State Orders

fatality.

said.

At present, the pumping station has a pumping capacity of justice court cases dogs run-13 cubic feet of water per sec- ning at large and dog impound-

ond (a cubic foot of water ing fees, stop light violations, equals 71/2 gallons). Plans call and improper moving and nonfor better and larger pumping moving violations. A total of to 84 cubic feet per second parking violations. with the sewage and water going into the Detroit sanitary fractions were settled in court.

sewer system under Jefferson, to Alter road. Preliminary to the proposed

tions of all types, using cars addition is construction of ad-The Park accepted the blame without permission, littering, ditional parking space on propfor the pollution, and informed loitering, and disorderly conerty owned by the hospital. Two the Water Resources Commis- duct. Sentences included sus-82-foot strips of land from sion, that it will comply with persion of licenses for various Caroline avenue to Jefferson its order to abate the condiavenue between Cadieux and tion. The Commission has al-Notre Dame are available for specifications for the project. word essay.

The Park has until May 1, A public hearing will be held 1962, to complete the construction and place the faciilties in operation.

Meets March 7

The Grosse Pointe Camera cluded 1,442 renewed opera-Club will meet March 7 at the tor's licenses, 218 original op-Neighborhood Club, 17145 erator's licenses, 74 chauffeur Waierloo, at 8 p.m.

A monochrome and slide 25 corrected licenses, two recompetition will be held. Sug- stricted instruction permits, and

gested subjects are snow, ice, 338 bicycle licenses. Police Chief Mason disclosed in his Guevara's life in four months, in the Farms to one of the report, a copy of which was APSA, the senior analyst, and bicycle safety and proper bior rain. Dr. C. J. Marinus, officers made several talks on sent to the State Fire Marshal club members will analyze the cycle riding procedure.

Fire Chief M. William Mason Division in East Lansing, that entries. Guests and new members are invited.

TWO CARS TANGLE

into the rear of a car driven

dwellings, \$600, for a total of \$2,195. The loss on contents of dwellings was set at \$4.885; loss networks a roof. It was

In these accidents, 369 moto vehicles were involved with 310 Queen Cleaners, 19641 Mack

violations issued by police. avenue, was broken into by thieves during the night of Nineteen accidents involved Thursday, February 23, and the fixed objects, 11 involved bicash register was taken. It appears that the only one to profit study of the proposal and posin two mishaps. Two officers by the incident was the owner were injured on duty, the Chief of the place.

Take in \$11,477 William Queen, 33, of 1610 tion and understanding. A total of \$11,477 was re-Ford court, the owner, told ceived by the department for

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian, that he violations during the year, arclosed the store at 6:15 p.m. on ticles sold at auction, and Wednesday, February 22, and bicycle licenses. Violations for opened the following morning which fines were paid included at 8 o'clock.

He said he found that someone had entered the establishment through a side window. by forcing the window latch. 8,182 persons paid \$4,672 for The glass was not broken. A total of 74 juvenile in-

Queen said he discovered the across the street, and a new gaash register missing, and a rage in the rear of the prop-"Match of Dimes" cannister erty. It can then dispose the rified. He said he did not know large property on the south how much had been in the side of Maumee, and has sugcannister, but there was \$44.84 gested that this might be a good in the register. Nothing else location for the proposed new appeared to have been dis. church building. turbed, he added. Church Wants to Build

Patrolman Don Sabel, while periods of time, attendance at traffic school, restricted drivcruising in his scout car, spotready approved plans and ing, and preparation of a 500 ted the cash register in a lot Jefferson some years ago, is at the rear of 1647 Stanhope.

also crowded for room and has wanted to erect a new house of The front plate had been forced off. The register was taken to worship. The City at first City Judges Joseph P. Uvick the station, where it was opened, agreed to a change in zoning and Douglas L. Paterson heard restrictions in that area to enand police found-\$78.48, The money and register were able the church to go ahead (Continued on Page 2) returned to Queen.

Irate Farms Council Fights The City issued 2,194 traffic licenses during 1960. These in-Danger to LS Master Plan

The Farms spent consider- (pointed out by the representaable study time and funds to tive attorney, that weather conprepare a Master Plan for the ditions will determine how fast future development of Lake the roof will be installed. The attorney, Richard Sulli-Shore road estates, but a lone holdout may reduce this to van, representing Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gotfredson of 55 Tonnan- | into the rear of the bus. fruitless effort and expendicour, claimed that his clients

On Monday, February 27, never agreed to the Master irate councilmen informed the Plan, and that if the plan is adholdout, through their attorhered to, a proposed road on ney, that unless they conformed the plat would cut through a

to the Master Plan, as had prebedroom of the house. The majority council, angered by the Gotfredson stand, claimed that the Gotfredsons had agreed to the Master Plan

A majority of the council apafter a meeting with the Maypeared indifferent to the fact or's Advisory Planning Comthat the house is already par- mittee last March, which Sulli-

1960 but was vetoed by former dwellings was set at \$4,885; loss petroleum products, and one vehicles were towed from the ing 20 sick persons not disclosed how far advanced 2, ordered the rescinding of the under control and causing an (Continued on Page 2) scene.

luding the Rev. William D. Hammond, minister.

Face Many Problems

Studied Seriously

William C. Tost.

Boy Escapes Both the church and the City realize that many problems Traffic Injury must be faced, but both give every indication that a detailed

sible negotiations will be car-A four-year-old boy was unried out with complete cooperainjured February 21 when he darted into the line of traffic on Village lane from between The properties involved are

two parked cars and was struck the present church site in East Jefferson avenue at Rivard, and by an oncoming car. Little Michael Orr, 16929

th City's site which is the pres-Village lane, was taken to Bon ent location of its Municipal Secours Hospital where x-rays Building and garages, in Mauwere taken. He was later released to his father, Robert The City, long cramped for Orr. space for its offices and council

Police said Kenneth Kimmel. chambers, will build a new City 16830 Village lane was driving Hall adjacent to the present powestward on the street in exlice and fire headquarters cess of 10 miles an hour when he saw the boy and came to an abrupt stop. Kimmel was uncertain whether he had struck the child or whether the boy had tripped and fallen to the pavement.

A witness said Michael had been hit by the car. Orr told The church, which purchased the old Carter massion in East Police that he was satisfied the boy was not injured and had been at fault. No tickets were issued.

> **Driver Ticketed** For Hitting Bus

Alfred M. Bielman, 67, of 850 South Renaud, escaped with a minor injury when his car crashed into a Lake Shore Coach Lines bus at Mack and Vernier on Saturday, February

Woods police said that Bielman was traveling east on Vernier, when he was crowded from his traffic lane by another automobile. Bielman was unable to stop his car, and ran

The driver of the bus, James T Kohl. 37. of 1337 Wayburn. was stopped about two feet from Vernier, when he felt the impact at the rear of the bus.

Considerable damage was caused to Bielman's car, and it had to be towed away. The bus was returned to the bus company garage because of the extent of damage to it.

Bielman suffered a bruised right elbow, but refused medical attention. He was given a

licenses, 95 duplicate licenses, The report said that 52 bank ture.

larm tests were made at banks in the city and 2,017 radio calls were transmitted.

City Police officers watched 688 homes during the year for

These included traffic viola-

192 Court Cases Heard

City Police issued a reckless a total of 11,016 days. A total viously been promised, the driving ticket to George J. Kol- of 208 hours were spent at the council will revoke their perleth, 1923 Country Club drive, gate of Norbert Neff park mit for a home now under con-February 24. Kolleth was driv- where total attendance was struction.

ing eastward on Mack and ran 86,158. 142 Ambulance Runs

Camera Club

192 court cases during the year including all types of driving infractions and arraigned two persons in state cases of gross indecency.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Irate Farms Council Fights Home Builder (Continued from Page 1) | Boney Jr Boney Sought to shell to secont the Master Plan as

mals.

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residents in the neighborhood

strenuously objected. These ob-

jections were largely based on

the prospect of being con-

fronted with expanded parking

The church started a law

suit, still pending, aimed at

making the City again reverse

its decision on the zoning

permission to proceed with its

Knifing

Blamed on Fall

The lieutenant said that the

When he arrived home, the

the City requires.

(Continued from Page 1) Roney, Jr. Roney sought to ab-construction permit of the Got- stain from voting on grounds absolute. fredson's new home which of personal and business reafronts on Grosse Pointe boule- sons, but his request was rejecvard, approximately between ted, and his vote was counted only as a guide in the develop-Vendome and Kerby roads, as yes. even though the building is not completed.

The order will take effect on Maxon, who stated that it Plan. The council said that the was already under construction. permit was issued to the Got- and Councilman William Butfredsons after they had agreed to go along with the Plan.

being prejudged, and therefore Those who voted ofr the rescinding of the permit were, he had to vote no. Mayor William Connolly, Jr. Councilman Bodman stated and Councilmen William Ker- that it is not the intention of by, J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., the council to dictate to the Henry Bodman III, and Edward Gotfredsons, or to force them mittee.

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The plan, the councilman said, was drawn up to be used

ment of Lake Shore road Voting not to rescind the perestates so that the best use of mit, were Councilman Richard the properties would be made. Mayor Connolly, and Council-March 20, unless the Gotfred- would create a hardship to the men Buell, Kirby and Bodman sons comply with the Master Gotfredsons because the house charged that the Gotfredsons met with the Advisory Committee last March 14, and after a ler, who said he agreed with discusion of the proposed dethe majority, but the issue was velopment of the Gotfredsons' property in relation to the Master Plan, certain modifica-

tions of the plan were made have been going on since 1959. which were satisfactory to both The proposal to exchange the the Godfredsons and the Comtwo properties, suggested by City Mayor Alonzo C. Allen, According to the minutes of

was made public last week. the meeting, George L. Schlaepfer, chairman of the commit tee, stated that under the modified plan, the rear of the Gotfredsons' property would have frontage on the proposed (Continued from Page 1) been stabbed, the lieutenant future street, and that the Gotfredsons promised to give the city a letter agreeing to dedisaid. cate the necesary right-of-way across the southeast corner of their property for the proposed knifed youth told the others at the party that he had fallen on future street opening. pieces of broken glass. The mayor and the councilmen charged that the Gotfredyouth told his father a differ-

sons reneged on the agreement, which Sullivan denied. Sullivan ent story, but the father, on inclaimed that his clients did not vestigating further, forced the agree to the plan as modified. It was pointed out by Councilman Buell and the others, that the construction permit was authorized provided that the construction of the building will comply with all requirements under the city's ordinance, and that the Gotfredsons convey to the Farms an easement across the southeast corner of their property. to conform to the Master Plan. On the grounds that the Got-

520 Woodward County Bidg their alleged agreement, the near Livernois council majority rescinded the 6329 W. 7 Mile permit, setting the March 20 Fisher Building (formerly Harpur's) date so that there will be ample time to construct a roof over the house, as a measure of protection for that part already

built.



son to admit what had taken place. The father notified authorities Lt. Enders said he questioned the boy who had been stabbed, and the boy broke down and told the truth about the stabbing. The boy then told of the thefts in which he and his companion had participated.

The boy from the City and the boy from the Woods were taken to the station, where the City lad "squealed" on his comfredsons failed to live up to panion, and both started to talk. Both admitted the thefts and also implicated a 15-year-old boy, who lives in the Farms.

Confess Many Thefts The two boys admitted taking, over a period of about two or three months, at least \$600 from the store of the father of

the City youth, and hubcaps,

(Continued from Page 1) with its plans, then rescinded who were dead on arrival at

its decision when a number of the hospital, and 19 injured. The department conducted one suicide attempt investigation were unfounded. In addition, and three death investigations. Seventy-six persons were reported missing during the year facilities for the church, which and 83 persons were reported ported missing, and 79 lost arrecovered. Seven out-city persons were recovered. ed missing.

Animal complaints in 353 instances were investigated. These included one cat bite, one change, and giving the church squirrel bite, one rat bite, and

25, dog bites. Other complaints building plans. The arguments investigated included 221 dog complaints, 57 cat complaints, and 47 complaints of other ani-

34 suspicious phone calls, 93

suspicious person calls, 90 sus-picious cars, and 154 reported

Fire Losses

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by liquified petroleum gas ap-

Thirty-five fires were caused

by defective electrical appli-ances; three by defective wir-

ing, (amateur, temporary, etc.);

three were from defective

chimneys and stacks; three

from defective heating devices;

four from overheated heating

devices; two from sparks ignit-

ing other than roof; and one

Compilation of statistics in

the report to the State Fire

Marshal and the city council

was made by Farms Fire Capt.

The Law Can Help

was caused by a juvenile.

Raymond Snay,

pliance and instaliation.

assistance to 201 merchants, 204 Twenty-four of these offenses adult residents and 176 boys were closed by arrest. and girls. Sixty-one ealls from

other police departments were answered, 16 family disputes were settled, 20 fights were stopped, and 41 calls from other city departments were handled. Police officers found and secured 357 open doors and windows, and investigated 130 burglar alarms, 87 prowler calls,

wires, etc.

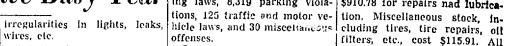
the department recovered seven cars for other departments, 70 bicycles, of which 28 were reticles, of which 75 were report-

During the year, 72 guns were registered by residents and six permits to carry guns were issued or renewed.

Eighty-one actual offenses occurred during the year including one robbery, 13 burglary, breaking and entering, one lar-

ceny over \$50, 63 larceny under The department gave special \$50 and three auto thefts.

> Other offenses and number of persons charged were two sex offenders, (dismissed), and 75 cases of disorderly conduct. Six persons were charged with driving while intoxicated, 522



filters, etc., cost \$115.91. All Seven stolen cars were re-ported to police, four of which were unfounded. In addition ing 9777.8 gallons of gasoline, of the Police Department. cars were washed weekly or





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Errant Driver

If Charles M. Sorenson, 24, f 22301 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores, had not been involved n an accident in the Park on Sunday, February 19, it is possile that Park police would still be looking for him. Sorenson, police said, was ar-

rested by Motorcycle Officer John Carroll following an accident at St. Paul and Grayton. The motorist, it was charged, stopped for a stop street on Grayton, and pulled out into St. Paul, hitting a car driven by Andrew T. Muir of 14630 Riverside, Detroit.

Officer Carroll checked Sorensen's operator's license and found it had expired last July 23. Sorenson was taken to the station, where he was found to be in further trouble.

Sorenson, police said, was wanted on two traffic warrants, on complaint of Park authorities, dated October 10, 1960. The motorist was given a ticket for driving while his license was expired, and another for entering an intersection without due care and caution

and causing an accident. Sorenson was not released until he posted a bond of \$70. to guarantee his appearance in court on the two warrants and for the two latest violations. A passenger in his car, Lucille Carmichael, 23, of 1014 Bishop, suffered bruises and abrasion following the accident and was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.

Library Offers Family Movies

The March program of the Family Film Night Series of the Grosse Pointe Public Li-

brary will be shown tomorrow evening, March 3, at 7:30

The films are shown in the

Meeting Room of the Central Library, Kercheval at Fisher

road, and are open to the public. Children accompanied by adults are especially invited to attend and enjoy these pro-

Four films make up this month's bill of fare: "The Ugly Duckling," a charming adapta-tion of the classic fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen, in color; "Red Carpet," an animated cartoon version of the

story by Rex Parkin, with its child-life fantasy, illustrious

Duke of Syltana, motorcycle

policemen, and other colorful



"What regulates body tempera-ture?" "What are the functions of tonsils?" What happens when an ap-pendix bursts?"—These were among the questions asked of DR. DONALD VANHOEK when, recently, he visited a sixth grade class at Mason School in conjunction with a science unit on physical health and the anatomy of

the body. The doctor provided emphasis to his discussion by demonstrating some of the instruments used in administering an examination. CHRIS MEIER (pictured) served as a patient. Looking on are, from left, EDDIE ENGELHART, MARK LAWRENCE, SUSAN U'REN and CATHY SCHLEICHER.

lights.

paid \$12.

TELLS OF LARCENY **Shores Traffic Violators Pay**

Louis E. Clarke of 26214 Ar- | lawn, Detroit, forfeited a bond lington, Roseville, was convictof \$18 for failing to come to ed of reckless driving on Lake court to answer for speed-Shore road, following a hearing 45 miles an hour on Lake ing before Shores Judge John Shore. Gillis on Monday, February 20.

Clarke, who police said had een drinking, was fined \$75. Thomas F. Flincy, Jr., of 23421 Helen, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of reckless driving on Lake Shore and paid a fine of \$25.

Ernest L. Dumas of 22424 Visnaw, St. Clair Shores, charged with speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore, was found guilty and fined \$10. Robert W. Blyth of 11720 East Jefferson, paid a fine of \$75 after he was found guilty reckless driving on Lake Shore and driving a commercial vehicle with only a regular operator's license.

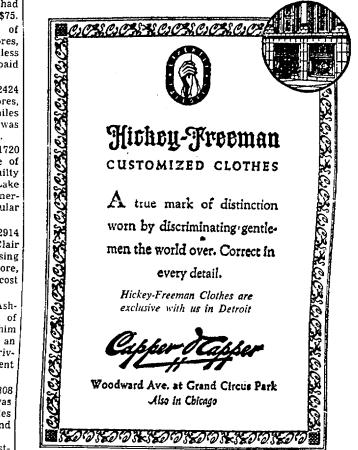
Willard F. Trombley of 22914 Thirteen Mile road, St. Clair Shores, accused of trespassing on property at 110 Lake Shore, was found guilty and it cost him \$12.

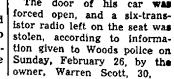
Robert N. Bouford of 271 Ashand, Detroit, paid a fine of \$20. Judge Gillis found him guilty of speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore, and driving his car without sufficient

Lloyd E. Lrowning of 22308 akeland, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of driving 43 miles an hour on Lake Shore and

Don J. Demmers of 483 Ea

The door of his car was





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features; "Cattle Drive," a color film about life on a range Celebrating our 10th year and some of the details of cattle raising; and "Michigan Winter Wonderland," also a color picture of the many winter sports available to Michigan residents: skiing, ice skating, ice fishing, and hunting.

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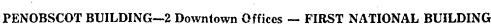
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Dr. Smyd to Talk Romney to Talk At Center Series |On Con-Con

The next "Meet The Travelers" series at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center man of Citizens for Michigan, will be a provocative one. It will speak at Grosse Pointe High concerns the little known regions of Afghanistan and Pakis-tan. On the night of Wednes- "Michigan, Where Do We Go day, March 15, at 8:00 o'clock, From Here?' Doctor E. S. Smyd will show

The full program will cover dents. both sides of the Hindu Kush which at the present time

ern (Indian) side of the Himalayas while the Russians con-State Tax and Finance Comtrol the northern areas of Tajekstan and Uzbekistan.

Doctor Smyd who is primarily known as one of Detroit's of the State Structure Commit-outstanding dentists is also one tee, CFM. of the best photographers in this part of the country. He

makes it a point to travel to areas of political interest in the world and bring back to our citizens an impartial view of what is occurring there. His commentary along with his pictures always present a very real picture of the current situation in the countries he visits.

Afghanistan and Pakistan the area which will be visited in the first showing in March were separated from their ethnically allied sisters Uzbekistan and Tajestan as a result of war between Persia and Russia one hundred and ten years ago. These countries originally were part of Persia and date back to 3000 BC. This is an area of barren desert and mountains, it is hinterland country where nomadic barbarians have lived for centuries. They acquired the culture they have from invading what is known as the Fertile Crescent, the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Frimarily they are Aryans. Many of the people who live there are descended from invaders from beyond the caucasus and are therefore of European deriva-

The culture of the region is extremely mixed. Successive invasions have overrun the area. For instance, there were the Greeks who came with Alexander in 300 BC. Then in 600 AD, the Arabs swept over the region bringing an entirely different culture and the Moslem religion which is still a leading faith. In 1200 AD, Genghis Khan and the Mongols established rule. Later Tammerlane and the Turks occupied the area. The result is a hodgepodge of races, culture and language.

Finally in 1750, the British came and left the mark of their governmental structure which was broken in the north when Uzbewistan and Tajekstan were ceded to the Russians. Today, it is a question whether the two states of Afghanistan and Pakistan will remain in the camp of the free world. It is well

George Ronney, automotive company president and chair-School auditorium Monday,

his films of this region. This the 14th Congressional District The meeting is sponsored by will be part one of a two phase Coordinating Committee for program, the second part of Constitutional Convention (Conwhich will be shown in April. Con) and is open to all resi-

Also on the program will be nominally is free on the South- Howard Stoddard, Lansing bank president and chairman of the mittee, CFM; and Glenn S. Allen, Jr., former mayor of Kalamazoo. Allen is chairman

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Graduates of Course About to Start

The spring term owner-dog obedience classes offered by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School system will begin Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30

pictured above are graduates of a previous course, photogorphed on the

High School lawn.

p.m., at the High School. The dogs

dog.

make a hobby of instructing others with their techniques. Training is based on exer cises approved by the American Kennel Club. Degree of success depends on the owner's inter-

est, willingness to follow in-

Those interested in serious effort may apply for the course if 1) the dog is at least six months old and 2) if the member of the family who trains the dog is at least 12, since this is primarily an adult class. The instructors reserve the right to decide whether or not a youngster is capable of handling his

Registration at the Community Services office, TU 5-3808, is required for the course. Since enrollment is limited, prospeclive students will be accepted in the same order in which they make their initial telephone inquiry.

Suburbia Lists Contest Winners

Six readers of the Grosse | troit; D. D. Martin, Jr., 765 Pointe News are winners of a Lakepointe avenue; and Mary nation-wide contest which was Ryan, 1824 Littlestone road. "Kabob 'N Grill" sets will be run especially for people who est, willingness to follow in-structions, and practice every day between the 10 weekly ses-sions of the class. Sions of the class. 265 Beaupre; Mrs. Patricia Al- Eugenia K. Bober, 20126 Doyle



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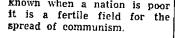
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Thursday, March 2, 1961

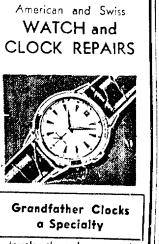


Certainly, Afghanistan and Pakistan are poor. Their industries such as they are, are connected primarily with the animals they end. They earn their living by selling meat, hide. wool and carpets. This goes on in a land where the temperature reaches one hundred and forty degrees. There are oases resulting from the streams which come down from the mountains and at these oases the settlements and cities have

While Doctor Smyd will concentrate on the basic rural country life, he will also visit the cities of Kandahar, Kabul, Vishawar, Pakistan's capitol Rawalpandi and the Metropolis of Lahore. The last is a city of a million inhabitants, universities, theater and even a stock market. It is here where the British influence is most evident.

grown up.

All Grosse Pointers are cordially invited to attend this extremely educational travelogue and hear Dr. Smyd's thought provoking comments. If our country is to continue to support millions and spend money for irrigation and roads to compete with Russia, it is our duty to know something about it.



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musical work by Dubois will Miss Judy Davis, 938 Beaconsform the principal part of the field, is librarian. worship service for the last of the Wednesday evening Lenten services of the church.

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Water Accidents

Choir officers, recently elect-ed, are: Edwin G. Campbell, Michigan's 488 reported watrepertoire, will be presented by 1894 Broadstone, president; 258 lives and injured 226 perer a cidents in 1960 claimed the Chancel Choir of the Grosse Charles Bryant, 18963 Holiday, sons, according to provisional Pointe Woods Presbyterian vice-president; and Mrs. Thomas figures reported by the State tary. Mrs. Ruth Moore, 343

There were 67 fewer deaths This dramatic and renowned Belanger, is robe custodian; and but 47 more injured and 31 more accidents compared to 1959 Of the 488 accidents, 247

LOSES WALLET

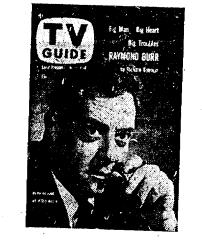
Mrs. E. T. Post of 74 Camon Thursday, February 23, that she had lost her wallet contain-

were fatals, 148 were personal injury, and 92 involved prop-erty damage (in excess of \$50) bridge, informed Farms police only. The 258 drownings included

83 swimmers or waders, 37 boat ing more than \$20 in cash and operators, 30 boat passengers, change, personal papers and 24 suicides, 13 children who her operator's license. She said strayed into water, seven skin she lost the wallet between or scuba divers, two water ski-

home and the shopping center ers, and 62 miscellaneous on the Hill. causes

Starting this week THE MYSTERY OF **RAYMOND BURR**



Big in size, big in heart, big in troubles, Raymond Burr is so lost in his TV role he sometimes signs autographs "Perry Mason." A man few people really know, he is a strange combination of dedicated humanitarian and inveterate prankster ... and a loyal friend, as he proved when a fellow actor got involved in a major scandal. Be sure to read "The Case of the Oversize Actor" ... first of a 3-part special in TV GUIDE!

ALSO: OLD MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!

The release of post-1948 pictures has given the Late Show a new lease on life. You'll want to read about some of the deals that are being worked out between the studios and the networks . . . and the film classics you may soon be seeing!

PLUS ALL THESE OTHER FEATURES! * There's no match for Mitch when it com

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Winners in Gas Company Contest





Michigan Consolidated Gas Company branch manager ELMER GLINES and interested onlookers congratulate KAREN WEST, 7, and JO-ANNE MALCOLM, 5, first place win-

ners in the Gas Company's color the cowboy contest. Karen won a bicycle and Joanne a tricycle for their contest entries which were judged best in their age groups.

Crowd Braves Rain to See **Contest Winners Rewarded**

More than 150 people braved | and Priscilla Reger, 5. the drizzling rain on February Elmer Glines had high praise 25 to watch 72 young prize win-

for all the boys and girls who ners in Michigan Consolidated Gas Company's coloring contest receive their gifts in special ceremonies at the Mack-7 Mile

office at 19193 Mack avenue. Promptly at 11:30 a.m., Elmer Glines, branch manager of the Gas Company, presented shiny new bicycles to Bonnie

Barit, 12, and Karen West, 7. Joanne Malcolm, 5, the young-est first-prize winner, received a tricycle.

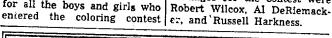
There were a few moments of doubt when it was noted that the bicycle which had been reserved for Bonnie was for a boy. Bonnie smilingly told officials that they need not bother to exchange her prize as she had made an "arrangement" with her brother, Robert, who is 15.

For the next six months, Robert Barit will perform Bonnie's dishwashing tasks and other household chores in exchange for her prize-winning bicycle. Both brother and sister seemed pleased with the day's events. They are the children of Mrs. Stirling Loud, 953 Trombley road. On hand to receive their

second-prize painting sets were Carol Riddle, 11; Suzy Yerkes, 7; and Gregory Marsh, 5. Roll-er skates were awarded to

entry could have won a prize. All of the entries were of high calibre, he said, and the judges had a difficult time deciding who the prize-winners would be. Judges for the contest were

and added that he wishes every







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Foundation Gives Students Aid

Wayne County students seek- tional Foundation at 153 East ing National Foundation health | Elizabeth Street, Detroit - WO scholarships must file applica- 1-4153 or by writing The Nations by April 1, Richard T. tional Boundation Health Sch-Kelly, chairman of the organi- larships, 800 Second Ave., New zation's county chapter, an-York 17, N.Y., the chairman nounced today. said.

More than 500 scholarships will be offered nationally for training in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social vork, Mr. Kelly said. Each scholarship amounts to

\$500 a year for four years for total of \$2,000.

Graduating high school students planning to enter college September, 1961, may apply for scholarships in nursing, physical therapy or occupational therapy.

Sophomores ready to enter the junior year in college who plan to continue the graduate study necessary to qualify as medical social workers are elgible for the medical work scholarships.

Application blanks may be obtained from the school principal or counselor; the Wayne County Chapter of The Naun and a substantia and a



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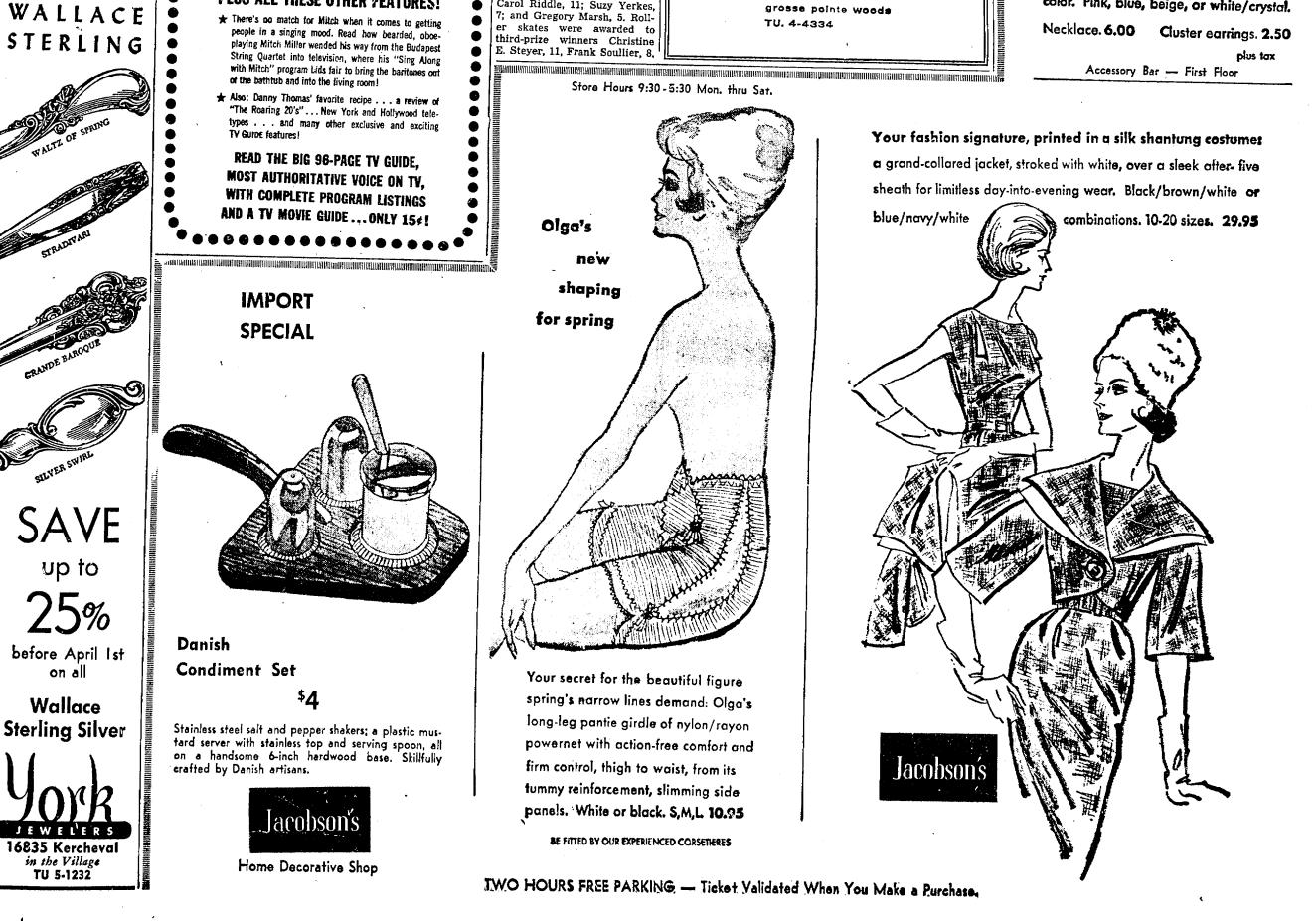
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Derby Planned |Driver Hurt By Cub Scouts In Collision

Cub Scout Pack No. 34 is planning a Pinewood Derby on Monday, March 6, in the Ferry School gym, at 7:30 p.m. Members and their fathers are busy whittling their racing car entries for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Charley, chairman and chief den mother fo. the group, entertained new committee members and their husbands and wives at a tea on Sunday to plan the Cub Scout group's projects for the year. Cubs are planning a taffy

candy sale for the near future.

Count your friends, but don't count too much on them.

One driver was taken to Bon Secours Hospital with a head cut and another received a reckless driving ticket February 23 following an accident on St. Paul avenue.

iczs, of St. Clair Shores, who had stopped for a traffic light on St. Paul. Her car was struck by an automobile driven by Maxine Parrish, also of St. Clair Shores, who did not stop for the light. Mrs. Lenartowiczs then lost control of her car and it ran into a parked car.

Mrs. Parrish was charged with reckless driving and will appear in City Court later this month.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

nounced that Albert F. Fiorello, Special Agent of the Motor City Agency located at 900 Penobscot Building, has again qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table for the seventh successive year.

Mr. Fiorello wrote and paid for over \$11,000,000 of new insurance during the last seven years, and is a qualifying and life Repeating Member of the Million Dollar/Round Table. Mr. Fiorello lives at 680 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, and has been with The

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second floor display rooms beginning Saturday, March 4, and continuing through the 18th. The sculpture will be that of

Walter Midener who was born in Liegnitz in Southeast Germany. After studying at the Prudential Insurance Company Berlin Academy of Art, he left Germany prior to World War II

for New York were he did sculpture portraits and joined the Henry Street Settlement as an instructor.

> Following service with the United States Army overseas, Midener came to Detroit's Society of Arts and Crafts

where he is now head instructor of sculpture. Mr. Midener has won the Lewers and Cook prize for sculpture, the Museum Purchase prize and the Winkelman Foundation prize.

Opens Saturday

A fascinating exhibit of

sculpture in many media will be

presented at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial Center in their

augh, C.L.U. of Provencal Road, Mr. Midener expresses no President of W. R. Cavanaugh special preference for any one Agency, Inc. at Nassau, The media and the exhibit at the Bahamas, January 22. Center will include work in These trophies were in recogbronze, wood and plaster. The nition of W. R. Cavanaugh exhibit is being presented in

cooperation with the Detroit Adventure Series and was first seen as a feature of this series at the Huntington Woods Cultural Center where it was greeted with the utmost en-

thusiasm There is no charge to view this exhibit which will be open week days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 12 noon to

5:00 p.m. St. Paul Ev.

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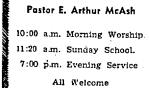
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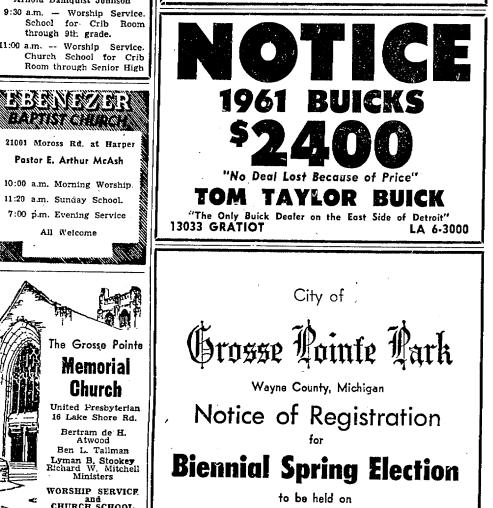
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The following persons may qualify for this tax exemption provided they do not own taxable property in excess of \$7,500.00 valuation and meet state residence requirements: 1. Persons currently serving in the Armed Forces. 2. Unmarried widows of former servicemen. 5. Disabled veterans currently drawing disability compensation. 4. Blind persons meeting the statutory definition for blindness.

Notice to Residents

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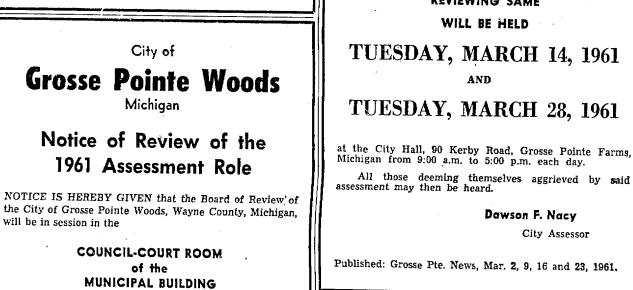
Homestead Tax Exemptions

Annual Homestead Tax Exemption Affidavits for 1961 must be filed prior to March 28, 1961, at the office of the City Assessor, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich-

Disabled veterans occupying specially adapted housing may qualify for total tax exemption without meeting property ownership or residency limitations.

G. J. LONERGAN

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9 a.m.—Family Worship; Nurs ery and Kindergarten.

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11:15 a.m. - Worship; Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade.

Sermon: "Inree Big Words."

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Notice of Assessment:

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Injured was Emily Lenartow-

20025 Mack Aven Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

> Tuesday-March 14, 1960 and Tuesday-March 28, 1960 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

for the purpose of reviewing the 1961 City Assessment Roll.

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

> BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN GERALD J. LONERGAN

Assessor and Clerk of the Board of Review

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods** Michigan

Notice of Registration

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

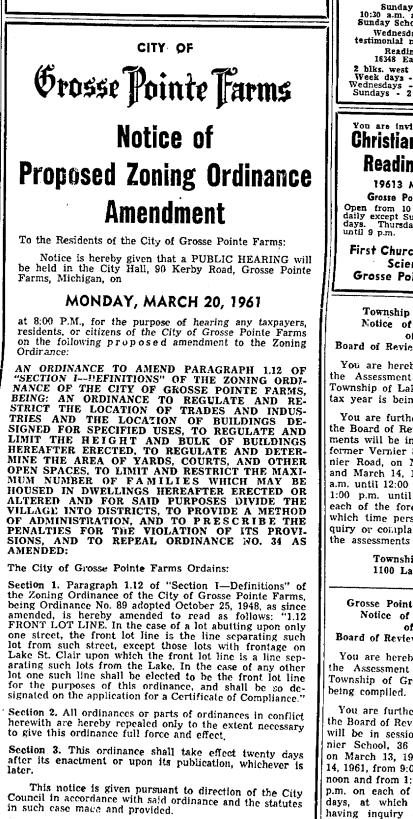
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote in the Biennial Spring Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on Monday, April 3, 1961 must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on or prior to March 6, 1961 which latter date is the last day upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may be made.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during regular office hours on any day up to and including March 6, 1961.

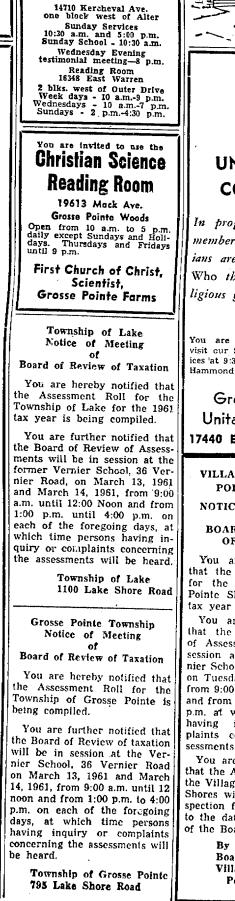
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 A.M. o'clock and 8:00 P.M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time on Monday, March 6, 1961, for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of registration,

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

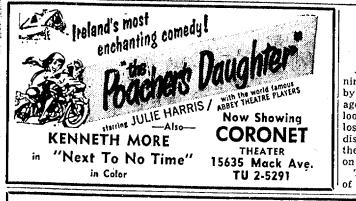
Dated Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan February 23, 1961.



DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk. Published in Grosse Pointe News, March 2, 1961.



WORSHIP SERVICE < CHURCH SCHOOL Monday, April 3, 1961 Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any date prior to and including March 6, 1961 and that UNITARIAN the City Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. COMMENT NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office rfom 8:30 In proportion to church a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST on Monday, March 6, 1961 for the purpose of receiving registrations. membership, more Unitar-CHARLES HEISE, ians are listed in Who's City Clerk. Who than any other re-15115 E. Jefferson Avenue ligious group. VAlley 2-6200 -H. C. Mesrve Published in the Grosse Pointe News Feb. 23 and March 2, 1961. You are cordially invited to visit our Sunday morning services at 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Rev. Hammond will speak. Grosse Pointe City of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church 7440 E. Jefferson Ave. Notice of Registration VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES for NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW **Biennial Spring Election** OF TAXATION You are hereby notified NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 17150 Maumee, for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have that the Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the 1961 not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on April 3, 1961, the date of the Bitax year is being compiled. You are further notified that the Board of Review ennial Spring Election. of Assessments will be in YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's session at the former Verday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. up to and including Monday, March 6, 1961 which is the last day to register for said election. nier School, 36 Vernier Road on Tuesday, March 14, 1961 from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. at which time persons having inquiry or com-IMPORTANT plaints concerning the assessments will be heard. FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 p.m. on the follow-You are further notifed that the Assessment Roll for ing evening: the Village of Grosse Pointe Monday, March 6, 1961 Shores will be open for inspection for one week prior to the date for the meeting LAWRENCE C. SAVAGE of the Board of Review. City Clerk By Order 17150 Maumee, TU 5-5800 Board of Assessors Published G.P.N. 3/2/61. Village of Grosse Pointe Shores



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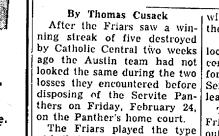
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with the past Austin teams as they hustled the entire game. At the outset both teams looked very impressive and the

contest stayed on even ground for the entire quarter, with Servite holding a slim 2 point lead at its end, 16-14.

The second quarter saw the Friars come on strong as they outscored their opponents 24-9 of ball that has been associated in the quarter. The half ended

with Austin holding a 38-25 lead. The second quarter saw the Friars control the boards and taking two or three shots to the Panthers one. The 24point outburst was led by Earl Meyers, Jim McBride and Tom Taras who collected 8, 6 and 6

points respectively. The Austin squad came back in the third to again score 24 points to the Panthers' 7. During this period Coach Hollosy substituted freely trying to find a new combination of hustlers. The fourth quarter was slowed down a great deal by the calling of fouls on both teams as the play began to look a little sloppy.

The Austin attack was led by Sophomore Tom Taras, junior Bob Hitt, and Senior Jim Mc-Bride, who scored 16, 11 and 10 points respectively. The Pan-thers were led by Don Detrick, who scored 13 points. The Friars have only one

non-league contest left before they start on their State Tournament drive. They were to play Shrine on March 1, at the home court of Austin. fg fla ft pts McBride

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Now thru Saturday

Bob Hope-Lucille Ball "The Facts of Life"

(Continued from Page 1) at Wyandotte Friday afternoon. Monroe escaped this fate by After the Wyandotte meet, the winning the diving and taking only challenge left to the Devils a second place in the butterfly. will be the state Class A swim- Grosse Pointe swimmers took

ming meet on March 10-11 in first and second place in every East Lansing. Sets New Record

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Bob Schellig set a new var-sity record in the 100-yard Although no other records were smashed, most of the races breaststroke with a time of were won in fast times. Mike 1:06.3. His time was almost two LaForest swam his fastest race seconds under the old varsity of the year in the backstroke record of 1:08.2 which Dick and won it in 1:01.8. Charley Law set in 1960. It was also 3.2 Munson gave out his best perseconds under his best previous formance and finished second.

lays.

Bob Hammond and Jack Tee-This would have been a pool taert in the 400-yard freestyle, ecord in almost every pool in John Johnson and Barry Brink the state. But the Grosse Pointe in the 40-yard freestyle, Mark pool record is also the national Woods in the 100-yard freerecord for a 20-yard pool of style, and Neal Bauer and Don 1:04.7. It was set by Birming-ham Seakolm's Bill Driver in yard freestyle finished first and

1960. Driver also holds the state second with good times. record of 1:06.1 swam in a 25- Steve Selander won both the yard pool at the 1960 state meet. butterfly and the individual Trojans Win Dive

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make in a dual meet if there ing, and Barry Brink in the in-



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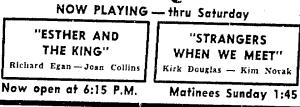
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GP 81-Monroe 24

400-yard freestyle: 1. Ham-



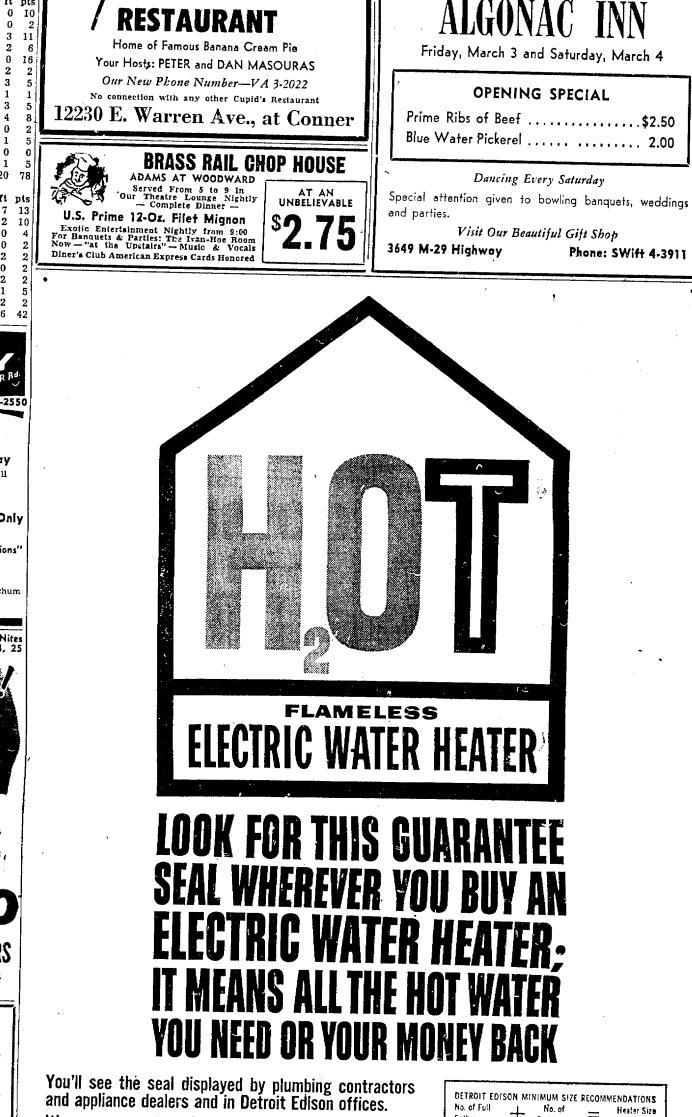








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100-yard butterfly: 1. Seland-

er (GP); 2. Reilly (M); 3. Kibbie



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Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Weekly Newspaper Representative, Inc. 404 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York BRyant 9-7300 CHICAGO OFFICE 333 North Michigan Avenue Phone Financial 6-2214	Thomas L. Munson, attorney for the Center, informed the council that the War Memorial and its neighbors to the east, including some who live north		
ROBERT B. EDGAR EDITOR and GENERAL MANAGER	of Lake Shore road, have reached a verbal agreement regard-		
MATTHEW M. GOEBEL	ing the zoning amendment.		

ARTHUR R. BLYLER ADVERTISING nance will change the front-yard MARY LORIMER ADVERTISING nance will change the front-yard JOHN McKENZIE BUSINESS BUSINESS ALBERTA WILKE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING east of the Grosse Pointe Mc JOANNE EASON CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING morial Church and between Lake Shore drive and Lake St. SLORA HARDING CIRCULATION

Munson said that the Center

To Benefit War Memorial The Farms council approved; has agreed not to expand its a public hearing set for Mon- new parking lot for the next 20 day, March 27, to consider a years, and will take away part proposed zoning ordinance of the parking space at the east amendment that will permit the of the lot and landscape it, and

Zoning Ordinance Change

Grosse Pointe War Memorial minimize traffic on that side, by Center to carry out its plans to allowing egress and ingress on develop its parking lot, and al- the side adjacent to the Church. low it to proceed with construction of a new 450-seat auditorlconstruct 180 car parking spaces, variety of reading tastes. which should be ample for the

proposed 450-seat William Fries Thomas L. Munson, attorney for the Center, informed the

fore the public, a "yes or no" ballot, to lease a part of the recorded the true story behind Kerby and Chalfonte to Wayne County, for a period of 40 years, with extension provisions for absorbing book from the first

The amendment to the ordiwith extension provisions for 10-year periods.

> The area covered by the lease is not needed by the Farms, and will be developed by the county, to pump sewage into the exist-

ing Black Marsh Ditch Enclosure, which runs from Kerby and sity in the Midlands. The book Chalfonte, diagonally through the City and Park, to Ashland what goes on in faculty circles. ard Jefferson, emptying into Fox Creek.

HANOVER, N. H .--- A Dart-The total cost of the proposed war story that reads like an College junior from county project is \$800,000 of authentic record. The author which \$600,000 will be raised concentrates his tale on a few Grosse Pointe, Michigan, has been cited by an economics through a bond issue, and \$200,-000 to be received from the Fed-when General Nivelle launched eral Government.

Edward H. Cooper, son of The rental to be paid to the the River Aisne. The story is Mr, and Mrs. Frank E. Cooper Farms by the county will be told in the words of one of of 87 Merriweather road, based on the volume of sewage the few officers who came

by Professor Martin L. Lindahl for "superb performance in seminar discussions and written examinations and for the preparation of an excellent re-

> rageously priced. The truth of the matter is this: Last year the average American bought about 3 prescriptions for a total cost of around \$7.59. An average of less ical exploration. than \$3.00 per prescription. Sure, some drugs cost a lot. So do television tubes-for the same reason. They're expensive to manufacture. New and improved production methods, however, bring prices down. Penicillin, for example, costs only a small fraction of what it did when

pleased to serve you. This is the 947th of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-pearing in this paper each week



by Jean Taylor

Among the books which have | Book, June Johnson, author of Ite said that it is possible to shelves are titles to please a Child and 838 Ways to Amuse a Child, rounds up a variety

Fate is the Hunter is Ernest of games and play ideas for the Gann's own story of nineteen six to twelve year olds, which Auditorium. In further action, the council of miles in the air, over the has tested. Games are described approved a resolution to put be-Atlantic, the Pacific and the as suitable for small or large northland. Here you will find groups, and indication is given as to whether there is need city sewage pumping station at the author's Island in the Sky, for adult supervision. This should be a boon to parents. teachers and all kinds of group leaders.

The hand that rocks the Man's Desiring by Menna cradle may rule the world, but Gallie is a novel over which we think the hand that stirs you'll chuckle. A merry young the broth is equally worthy of Welshman from a small mining and will be used by the county village, finds himself teaching praise. Since the first of the mathematics in the foreign atyear, no less than ten books mosphere of an English Univerof interest to the cook or gourmet have been added to the gives an amusing glimpse of library's collection: The Carl-In Promenade in Champagne ton Fredericks Cook Book for David Johnson has written a Good Nutrition, Collector's Cook Book published by Woman's Day, The Rolling Kitchen by R. P. Totten, Feast-day Cakes from Many Lands, the author of which has the appropriate the disastrous offensive above name of D. G. Spicer, Food Becomes You, by R. M. Leverton, Catch 'em and Cook 'em by Bunny Day, the Complete

Book of Gourmet Cooking for New mystery yarns are always the American Kitchen, In a in demand. Addicts who like Persian Kitchen by Maida Mazan English background will enda. See Rome and Eat by anjoy J. J. Marric's Gideon's Fire, other appropriately named auanother Scotland Yard tale thor, Beverly Pepper. Coming with able-bodied George Gideon closer to home, there is an exofficiating after a fire in a Loncellent cook book published by don tenement wipes out a famthe Detroit Public Library staff, ily of seven. Also for the An-Obligated by Hunger. glophile is Say it with Flowers,

by Galdys Mitchell. The famous There is good news for those detective, Dame Beatrice Lewho look forward to reading that very lengthy but rewarding history of Nazi Germany by Strange, captivates readers in this suspense chiller, when a pair of dilettante Bohemians William L. Shirer, The Rise and become involved in archeolog-Fall of the Third Reich. Many new copies have just been re-In The Outdoor-Indoor Fun ceived, so take heart!



Current Rate

What's New on THE HILL...

By ROBERTA

IF YOU'RE A STRANGER in town there is no faster way to feel at home than by visiting the stores on "The Hill" . . . the're like old friends . . . and, now in March ... even if it's windy, the stores look flowerier. All the Spring stuff smacks of color . . . bright . . . pale . . . or off-beat. For example,

000 COLORS OF THE CURRENT mood are found in

costumes, those clothes that serve a multiple purpose . . . good for afternoons . . . dinner . . . or even dancing. They maybe two or three piece ensembles. Find them at Margaret Rice's . . . where only the "look" of them is priceless.

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AND SPEAKING OF COLOR . . . the combination of antique stripes of wood and gold are a perfect setting for the Renaissance door you will soon be seeing in the foyer of "Al Green's, On The Hill." Through the generosity of John, and Wendell Anderson, Jr. they have acquired one of the two doors purchased by their late grandfather. The first view of the dining area in this new establishment will be glimpsed through the antique mirrors at the right as you enter. Sometime this month we will have the pleasure of telling you the good news that Al Green's will be open . . . and, that eternal question, "Where shall we go for dinner tonight?" won't have to stump vou.

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SHE PACKS AND TRAVELS like a dream . . . she prefers to choose a blouse from Anthony's spring 1961 collection. It could be a suit blouse . . . a sport blouse . . . or a dressy one. It could be fashioned of luxury crepe and completely washable . . . some of the tailored blouses are fashioned of pure silk with an oriental touch. Pure linens are dee-vine. Prices begin at ten ninety-five.

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THEY'LL BE THE CUTEST kids in the Easter Pa-rade with an Easter Coat or suit from Young Clothes. We found a red sailor coat . . . meticulously tailored

... brass buttons marched up the front. Equally good-looking one come in navy, gray, and pastels. The sizes are the big news here ... boy's 3 to 6x ... toddlers sizes ... girl's 3 to 6x, 7 to 14, and pre-teen. All the accessories, in cluding an array of head bands, are showing.

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SO TYPICAL OF Elizabeth Arden's genius is her Creme Extraordinaire . . , the kind that won't let your skin go to bed hungry tonight. It smooths, moisturizes, and nourishes. If an acid condition exists, your first spoonful will prove that your skin will respond. Trail Pharmacy, our favorite one, on the hill, now offers a jar for four dollars. Regularly it is a six dollar and seventy-five cent value.

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NEWEST EXTRAVAGANZAS are the pure silk imported spring and summer dresses imported from Hong Kong. Most have simple round necklines and are sleeveless. Elegant. Choose from navy, white, beige, gray, or blue. Tagged forty-nine and sixty-nine ninety-five. Anthony's. 000

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Letters To The Editor Dear Sirs:

Dear Mr. Edgar:

I have been ready to write Your editorial on the recent Candidates Rally sponsored by you a thank you letter many the League of Women Voters times and always seemed to and the Grosse Pointe War Me- get delayed. I would like to, morial Center, plus the fine on behalf of the Grosse Pointe front page publicity given the Woods - Shores Babe Ruth League, thank the Grosse rally were in great part responsible for the excellent par- Pointe News for the many, ticipation by a large number many favors you have done for of citizens. us. Your newspaper has always

Rallies, where citizens have an opportunity to view and been available to us and has visit with all candidates, to- co-operated in any way they co-operated in any way they gether with impartial newscould. paper publicity are the best methods voters have of knowthe baseball season and we ing and evaluating the people would like all of the people of they choose to run their govthe Woods-and Shores to know ernment.

We thank you for your supboys in the 13, 14, and 15 year port of the rally as well as for bracket. your continuing understanding and assistance to the League in support of its activities.

Sincerely, Harriette Slown President, League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe

February 24, 1961

To the Editor:

To clarify the article of last week on Humane Slaughter Bill S. 1015, Senator Harry Litowich is chairman of the agricultural committee, in whose hands the bill now rests. Wire or write him to vote the To The Editor: bill out of committee to the floor. Also communicate with your State Senator, Harold Ryan and your State Repre-sentative, Robert Waldron urg- News did in promoting public ing them to give this bill their interest in the recent primary support. Time is of the essence elections throughout the Grosse now. Thanks to you who called Pointe communities. and said you would write. All It would seem that in Ameriof these man can be reached at | ca where we have so much to the Capitol Bldg., Lansing. be thankful for that all of our

Mrs. Thomas J. Douglas, citizens would cherish and 735 Berkshire Road,

Boys". Our opening day is Saturday, May 20. The parade on Mack Ave. starts at 10 a.m., followed by games at G.P.U.S. at 2 p.m. We expect to have a bigger and better parade this year and we hope to have the best season in June, 1958.

We are again approaching

we plan a big season for all

As you know we have a mot-

to, "More Baseball for More

we have ever had. Sincerely, George D. Foster, Pres. find time." It seems incredible that anyone would take such an Woods-Shores attitude when voting is so im-Babe Ruth League. portant and really so easy.

ords.

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Cooper Wins High

mouth

Honors at Dartmouth

professor for outstanding aca

demic achievement.

search report."

The interest that you and your newspaper have shown is I would like to take a few most commendable and I am moments to express my persure all of the other candisonal appreciation for the very dates feel as I do with regard to your interest in the elections. News did in promoting public

Very truly yours,



In a letter from Thaddeus Seymour, dean of the college, Cooper was told that faculty citations are extremely rare and that they are made a part of the college's permanent rec-

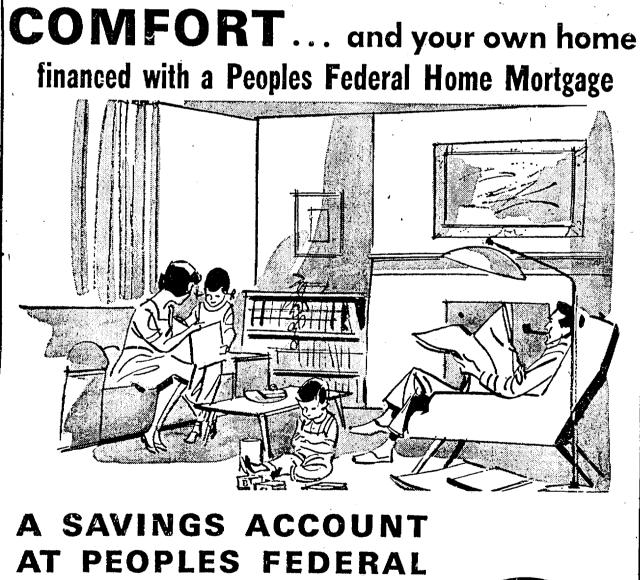
As an outstanding scholar of the sophomore class last year, Cooper was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore award. At Dartmouth, Cooper has been active in the Dartmouth Outing Club. He was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy

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Leonard A. Baun

through. Grosse Pointe, was commended pumped. In Case You Think





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meres are under thirty dollars and lamb's wool under fifteen. These that we saw were color drenched in yellow, pink, blue, white. Discover them at Anthony's, on the hill, of course. 000

AH ME . . . treasures everywhere! 000





From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

On the first Wednesday of every month for more than 20 years about 40 women sit down to play duplicate bridge after luncheon at the Country Club.

The Wednesday Bridge Club was the inspiration of Mrs. Kenelm Winslow with an assist from Mrs. Robert B. Powers. Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, Mrs. Alan Beebe and Mrs. Russell Chauvin.

president of her sorority and a The players began at the University Club, then representative of her house moved to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club before getting together at the Country Club about 10 years ago.

There is always an instructor who illustrates hands and bidding on a blackboard. This is a club for real pros for the members also play an involved type of duplicate have recently moved i home in Westbury drive. the instructor.

Among those who have been playing since the beginning days of the Wednesday Bridge Club are Mrs. Richard W. Bachmann, Mrs. John Bayne, Mrs. Herbert birth of a son, DAVID CLIF-Hemmeter, Mrs. J. Gordon Hill, Mrs. Clement Penrose, Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber, Mrs. George E. Parker and Mrs. John Veech.

After the Alps

When the William R. Byrons, Jr., vacationed in Switzerland over the Christmas holidays, Mrs. B. took skiing lessons and became a real addict.

This week-end the Byronses will ski at Nub's Nob with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simonds and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Megowan. she is a junior.

In a few weeks the Byronses will give a party to welcome newlyweds, the William Moestas, home from their wedding trip to Jamaica.

SELL LEA, daughter of MRS. Home Monday from their wedding trip to that same HAROLD D. BAKER, of Linresort were Mr. and Mrs. E. Llywd Ecclestone, Jr., who coln road, will be married April they stayed in the apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Biggs, who are off on a European tour.

Oriental Record Hop

Junior high students will break the Lenten doldrums with a "Hong Kong Hop" this Friday night at the Boat Club and Mrs. Robert G. Warmbold and Mrs. Alton L. Wheeler are co-chairmen.

The teen age committee which will decorate the club in Oriental style for the record dance includes VIRGINIA, on a visit from Margo Cody, Cynthia Wheeler, Elizabeth Taylor, Alice Montreal. Virginia will marry Wrigley, Jim Nevergold, John Barlow, Jim Wunsch, David Aronson, Sue Hinks, Sheri Meyer, Tom Schmidt, Sue O'Connell, Tom Jipson, Derek Hughes, Jack Mathi-again in mid-March to complete vet, Don Law, Greg Hykes, Irene Goold, Kathie Mc- plans for the wedding. Lenahan, Diane Fuller, Jim Large, Barb, Joan and Jean Warmbold. Bud Davies, local disc jockey, will keep the music rolling and there will be acts from the recent Tuxis Show at Parcells Junior High School.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Get Diplomas for Civil Defense Course



Twenty three women have completed the first course in Emergency Welfare under the auspices of MRS. JOHN WARREN, regional Civil Defense co-ordinator for Southeastern Michigan Welfare Services. Monday morning at the Neighborhood Club Director of Civil Defense for the

freshman.

vacation .

brief stay.

vacation in Mexico.

heading home in June.

Pointe, GEORGE ELWORTHY, left awarded MRS. WILLIAM S. HICKEY, right, her certificate while MRS. WARREN and MRS. JOSEPH G. STANDART, far right, chairman of the Pointe Civil Defense Welfare Services, applaud.

Granville, Ohio, where she is will be going back to italy in announce the birth of a daugh-May for a one-man exhibition ter, ELIZABETH JEANNE, on in Florence. At present gal-

MRS. CAMERON WATER- leries in Rome and Milan are MAN, of Lincoln road, has displaying his sculptures. stopped in Chicago to visit * * * relatives enroute to a Florida CAPT. BENJAMIN AMBRO-

SINI, of Whittier road, and COMM. WILLIAM P. WELLS, MRS. THATCHER REA, of of McMillan road, are among Harcourt road, and MRS the 100 "citizen sailors" and 50 LOUIS B. HYDE, Harvard officers from Michigan, Ohio road, have left for Italy where and Pennsylvania at Jacksonthey will visit art museums and then tour Northern Europe

duty. In town from Rumson, N.J., Among those participating in

are Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. the 35th annual conference of SANDRA LEE CLAVE, of Wilkinson to visit the A. D. the Independent Schools Educa-WILKINSONS, of Lakeshore tion Board to be held at the elected sergeant at arms for road. The senior Mrs. Wilkin- Statler-Hilton Hotel here this Sigma Nu Phi sorority at East- son has just returned from her week-end are JOHN DARVILL ern Michigan University where Palm Beach home, and will be of Monteith School, who will be heading south again after this a speaker, and MRS. JANE BA-CON and JOHN G. CONLEY,

both of the Grosse Pointe Uni-DR. AND MRS. NELSON versity School. DIEBEL, of Touraine road, re-* * *

turned this Wednesday from a KAREN JENSEN, of Hillcrest road, is serving as "pranks" chairman of Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of Wiscon

JOSEPH A. McDONNELL, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM FRANCIS M c D O N N E L L of sin. COL. and MRS. JESSE G. Claireview road, has recenly re-VINCENT, of Three Mile drive, turned home after two years abroad in Florence, Italy. Mr. have left for a vacation in Red-

McDonnell is a sculptor whose dington Beach, Fla. art training includes a Bachelor EVANS, JR., of Oldbrook lane, and Master of Fine Arts from MR. and MRS. ROBERT JOSréturned from 10 days in An-the University of Notre Dame EPH FLOOD, JR. (BARBARA tigua to welcome daughter, and two summers in Mexico. He LOWE), of Rivard boulevard,

February 24. MRS. JAMES BULKLEY, of Lakeland avenue, honored MRS. CARTER MULLALY, of Neff road, at a tea Wednesday before the Mullalys move to California at the end of the week.

SHARON TURNER, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, has been ville, Fla., Naval Air Station named junior class representafor two weeks annual training tive at MacLean College of Secretarial Science. ANGELA CUERRERA, of Washington road, has been named social affairs committee chairman.

> MR. and MRS. JOSEPH JOHN SHAHEEN (DOLORES STEDMAN), of Yorkshire road, announce the birth of a son, JOSEPH MARION, on February 20.

A daughter, FRANCES ANN FARLEY, was born February

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slim and flattering in women's half sizes

SEASON

SPANNING

Dean from Kenyon To Talk at Church

"The Sacraments of the Church" will be discussed by the Very Rev. Almus Morse Thorp at the monthly meeting of the Churchwomen of Christ Episcopal Church on Tuesday, March. 7. Mr. Thorp is Dean of Bexley Hall, the Divinity School of Kenyon College.

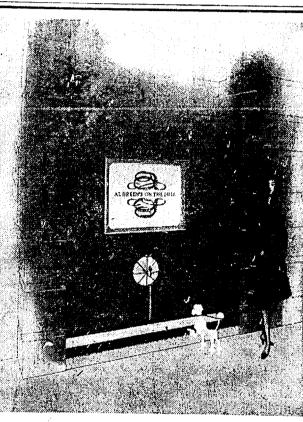
Communion will be held of the evangelism youth and at 10 a.m. followed by a college work department in the Diocese of Southern Ohio. He short business meeting. Mr. Thorp will then give his has also been a member of the alk on the sacraments. Lunch is scheduled for noon,

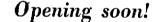
and the study course will be ...tinued at 1:15 p.m. in the Parish House under the auspices of the Rev. Erville Maynard who will co-ordinate his course on "Believing" with Mr. Thorp's address.

the old St. Stephen's. This new edifice was cited by the Na-For 10 years previous to Mr. tional Council of Churches of Thorp's tenure at Kenyon Col-Christ in the U.S.A. as one of ege, he served as rector of St. the 18 outstanding churches of Stephen's church, Columbus, the preceding quarter century, Ohio, and as Episcopal univerand was also given recognition sity chaplain to the students at Ohio State University. by the American Institute of Architects. His interest in the spirtual

problems of collegians led him o serve as provincial secretary

A pessimist stands in his own for college work in the Fifth light and imagines that the Province, as well as chairman whole world is in the dark.







national commission on college

work which is appointed by the

National Council of the Protes-

Always forward-minded, Mr.

Thorp conceived of a contem-

porary structure in place of

tant Episcopal Church.

After the Dance Is Over

After two exhausting pancake suppers the P-TA of Richard School has desided on a dance, March 25, as the fund raising effort.

P-TA president William R. Witherell, Jr., has postponed the family vacation until after the big event in the school gym. Then the Witherells, with Candy, K. C., and Buzzy, will be off to Clearwater Beach, Fla., to visit into Alpha Omicron Pi national (Continued on Page 11)

Short and

to the Pointe

LINDA LARSEN, daughter

MR. and MRS. CHES B. LAR-

SEN, of Park lane, has complet-

ed requirements for graduation

from Denison University, Gran-

ville, Ohio, with the bachelor

of science degree. A biology

major, she was graduated from

Liggett School. Sharis a mem-

ber of Delta Gamma sorority.

She was treasurer and vice

MR. and MRS. HELMUI

ROTH (SUZETTE CHRISTIE)

have recently moved into a

MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD

B. P. LORANGER, Jr., of St.

Clair Shores, announce the

FORD, on February 17. Mrs.

Loranger is the former Ann

Francine Lodewyck, daughter

of Mrs. Norman Lodewyck, of

Beaufait road. Paternal grand-

parents are the senior Lor-

angers, of Lake Shore drive.

East Doyle place, has been

Former Pointer, MRS. C. RUS-

MRS. CARL WEIDEMAN, of

Windmill Pointe drive, gave a

dinner Wednesday to mark her

MR. and MRS. EDWARD S.

husband's birthday.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES W ZENTGRAF, of Sunningdale drive are returning home this

THE JAMES MOTSCHALLS. of Kenwood court, will move

soon to a new house they are building in Fair acres.

NANCY NEUMANN, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRED-ERICK S. NEUMANN, of Three Mile drive, has been initiated sorority at Denison University



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Award Certificates For Civil Defense

Presentation Ceremony Held in Neighborhood Club After 23 Pointe Women Complete First Series of Courses

Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., chairman of Grosse Pointe Civil Defense Welfare Services, announced that 23 Grosse Pointe women have completed the first series of course in Emergency Welfare, under the auspices of Mrs. John Warren, Regional Civil Defense Coordinator for Southwestern Michigan Welfare Services

The following women received their certificates in mass general survival and recovery feeding, emergency clothing, effort in any emergency. registration and information, The United States spends and emergency lodging, at a great sums of money for receremony Monday, February 27, search in this matter of surat the Neighborhood Club from vival, but it has not forced its George Elworthy, director of citizens to learn these techthe Grosse Pointe Area Cour.cil niques. It is up to each indiviof Defense and Disaster Condual to educate himself or herti ol: self by learning how to con-

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Martha Chambers Baker, 71 tribute to an organized community survival effort, whether Stanton lane; Jenny Barrows, 16630 Maumee; Margaret Elizathe emergency is a tornado like the one which hit Flint, a riot, beth Brown, 446 Madison; Mary Fisk Bryant, 687 University place; Mary Gene Buhl, 390 or a bomb. A second course in the Wel-Provencal: Joyce Bird Carson, fare Services will start soon at 1035 Hampton road; Fern Fosthe Grosse Pointe Board of Edter Colett, 1047 Hampton road; ucation Community Service of-Gay B. Cudlip, 345 Touraine fice, at 43 Grosse Pointe bouleroad; Lynn Weyerhauser Day, bard, and will run for four con-8% Park lane; Florence A. secutive Mondays. Every or-Evans, 47 Oldbrook lane; Helen ganization in Grosse Pointe is Odessa Galda, 405 Calvin; Helinvited to see to it that some en B. Garlinghouse, 206 Merriof its members attend. The weather road; Mary Page Hickscope of this training amazed ey, 332 Grose Pointe boulevard; every woman who took the first Grace Briggs Howenstein, 41 Provencal road; Agnes Jones 4600 for further information. Kay, 1245 Balfour road: Jane Vaughn Love, 61 Muskoka road: Virginia Cutting McMillan, 4 Louise Newcomb, 414 Notre frok, 113 Moran road; Eugenia Rozoff Scoville, 478 Bournemouth circle; Winifred Wessel Washington road; Anna Maria

These women realize their ment to fate. responsibility for sustaining

Wellesley Club Planning Party

To benefit its scholarship fund, which helps send local girls to Wellesley College, the Detroit Wellesley Club is sponsoring a skating party at Ice Flair on Saturday morning, March 11, from 10 a.m. until noon,

Mrs. Keith Leibbrand, of Fisher road, chairman of the venture, reports her committee welcomes families, friends, grandchildren, and neighbors, for the Wellesley party on the rink at 15001 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park Ice skating expert Mrs. Bev-

erly Griffin will demonstrate lechniques during the session. Hot chocolate and coffee will be available. Tickets are 75 cents per per-

son or for families of more than four there's a bargain rate of three dollars maximum.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the skating party committee which includes the following Grosse Pointers: Mrs. Leibbrand, Mrs. Orvil R. Aronson, Mrs. Herbert P. Bartlett, Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, Jr., Mrs. George Detwiler, Mrs. Robert C. Everett, Mrs. William P. Herbert, Mrs. William P. Kalb, Mrs. David W. Pethick, Mrs. Edward G. Specht, Mrs. James H. Tuttle and Mrs. John

Symphony Plans **Family Concert**

E. Williams.

course. Call TU 5-3808 or TU 5-The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play a Family Concert under Valler Poole's direction on March 5 at 3:30 in Ford Auditorium. Daniel Majeske, violinist, will play Wieniawski's Corcerto No. 2 in D minor on the concert of Polish music. sponsored by the Lutnia Singing Society.

from Glazounov's "Chopiniana," Paderewski's "Song of the Voyageur", and "Menuet," and

Kostelanetz' program, of un-"Johannesburg Festival" Overire the inf

Carnival Queen and Escort

Y Sponsors **Coffee Hours**

At some 100 coffees given by YWCA members and friends in their homes and YW buildings on Thursday afternoon, March 2. women throughout the city will listen to a half-hour broadcast discussing "The Impact of the YWCA on Detroit '

Fran Harris, a newly-elected member of the YWCA Metropolitan Board of Directors, will encee the program to be car-ried by WWJ from 1:30 until 2 p.m.

Some of the coffees will be formal, as, for instance, the one to be given by Mrs. G. Ogden Ellis at her home on Iroquois avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Keena.

Some of them will precede or follow meetings of clubs and other groups, such as the coffee to be attended by members of Eastside Kappa Alpha Theta at the home of Mrs. Franklin D. Carr on Grosse Pointe boule vard.

Some of them will be lunch eon or bridge parties. And some will be simply "kaffee klatches," with neighbors dropping in for a cup of coffee while they listen to the broadcast. They will hear the story of the YWCA as it pioneers a new concept of communications when Fran Harris interviews five women about their personal experiences in the YWCA. The interviewces will be Mrs. Joan Wick, 31800 Nottingwood, Farmington: Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, 1714 McDougall; Mrs. Kins Collins, 873 Harcourt Nancy Ruby, 13130 Woodward

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 9) _ avenue, was awarded a placque 22 to MR. and MRS. JAMES by the 20th annual convention DUNCAN FARLEY, of Buenos of Professional Photographers DUNCAN FARLEY, of Buenos held at the Leland Hotel this Aires, Argentina, Mrs. Farley is week. the former MARY KAY TRA-CY, daughter of the EMMET MRS. NORMAN GUICE, of TRACYS, of Provencal road.

Mapleton road, will speak to the * * * Society of Engineers Wives Tuesday evening MR. and at the Rackham Building on MRS. HAROLD A. BEATTY, "Over the Andes with Suitcase of McKinley avenue, enterand Cello." tained at dinner honoring MRS. HARPER SIBLEY, of Roches-MR. and MRS. JOHN F. ter, N.Y., who spoke before the

SEWARD and their son, ROBwomen of Christ Church Tues-ERT, of Shoreham road, have been enjoying a vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

ALL STEAMED UP

Mrs. Robert Skau, 577 Washington road, called City firemen February 24 to report an explosion in her home. Firemen said that a valve had been blown off a radiator in the up-GEORGE JAYS of River House stairs bathroom, releasing approximately 15 pounds of pressure and filling the upstairs

EUGENE BUTLER, of Mack | with steam. **Prescriptions Filled**



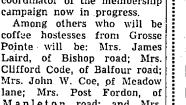




WHITES, of Provencal road, escorts Carnival Queen CHARLOTTE FLINTERMANN, at the recent festivities at Proctor Academy, Hanover, N.H. Charlotte is the daughter of the Donald R. Flintermanns, of Lakeshore road, and a student at Grosse Pointe University School.

SANFORD B. WHITE, son of the CHARLES M.





Dinng at the Detroit Athletia Club Monday, before going to the Riviera Theater for the opening performance of "The Sound of Music" was an eightsome of close friends including Grosse Pointers JUDGE and MRS. CARL WEIDEMAN, the

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day morning.

JOHN COOLEYS and the HAR-OLD LIGHTBODYS, and the in Detroit.

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From Another Pointe of View GP Newcomers (Continued from Page 9) of View GP Newcomers To Play Whist

Mrs. W.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Scarborough, of Charlotte, N. C., who winter in the resort.

Report from Florida

Also Florida bound are Mrs. Helene Hecker and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Wills, who have reservations in Naples, Fla.

The William Days will be going to Palm Beach shortly as will the Alfred J. Fishers, Jr.

The Jack Barlows have plans for a Florida vacation during the spring recess from school for John and Judy. This Saturday Judy will celebrate her birthday with a luncheon and a theater party to see "Sound of Music" which she saw in New York last spring vacation and can't wait to see again.

Home from Jamaica this week come the Greene Fenleys who spend a month every winter at the resort. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Low-They will visit friends in Sarasota and Wilmington, Del., before checking in at their University place home.

Preview for Gardeners

Now that the sun is shining the faithful gardeners are looking forward to spring and to flower shows. The 92 branches of the Michigan Division of the Farm and Garden Association will get together on a giant exhibit to mark the 100th anniversary of Wright, Kay and Co., in May.

And here in the Pointe the Garden Center show sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club will be an early June event. The committee members are already gathering over the tea cups to plan this. The Garden Center is also lining up houses for the October House Tour, the grand fund-raising event of the year, when some of the area's most attractive houses are open for public viewing.

Greet Bridal Pair

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsley Roney entertained Saturday to honor their daughter Elizabeth Hay, and her new fiance Lewis Henry Echlin III, son of the Lewis Henry Echlins, Jr., of Moran road.

The newly engaged pair both have large families and it was quite a gathering of the clan to plan for the September rites.

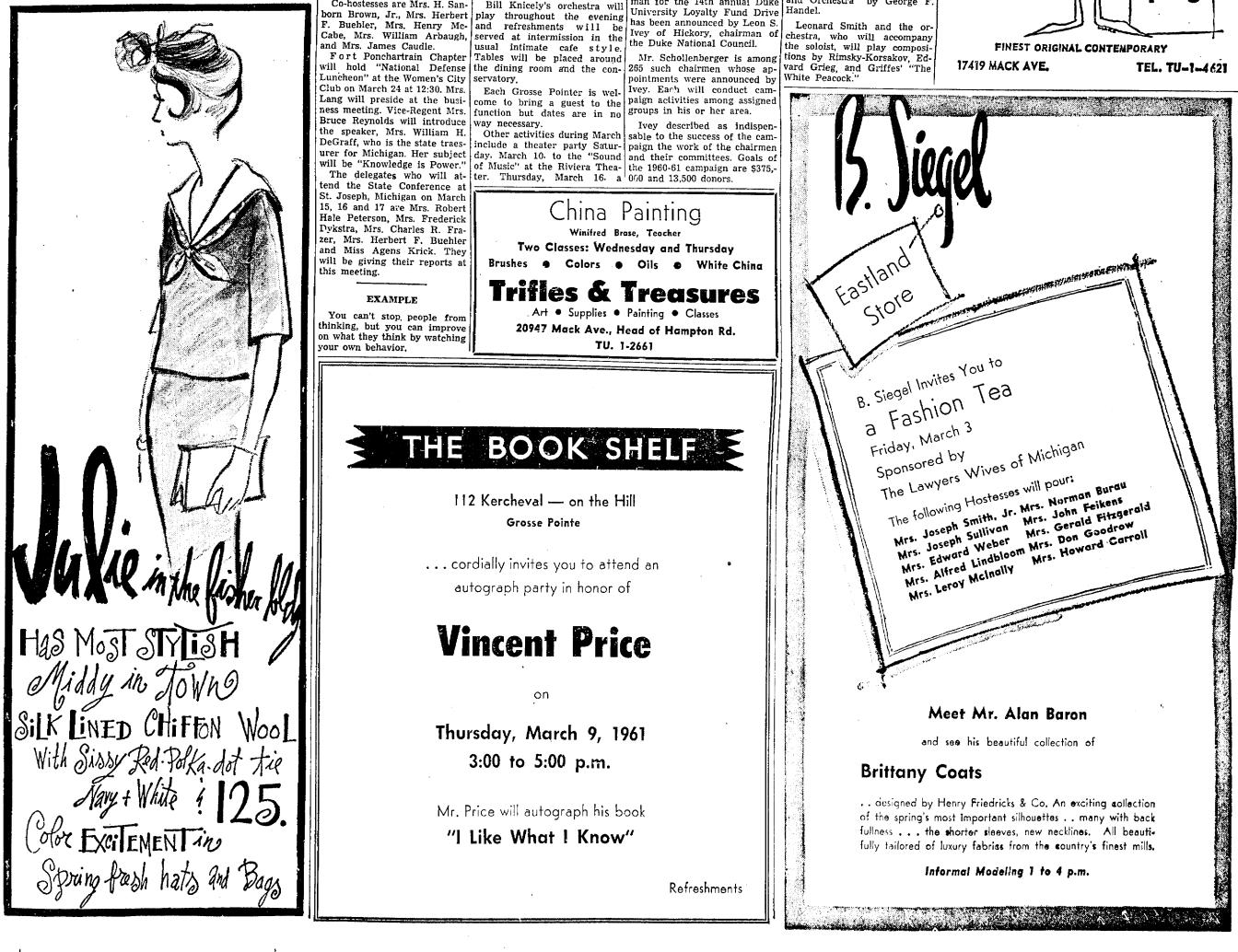
Liggett Sponsors Special Concert

THE SKIDS

Twenty-two members of the Thomas Torgerson in Bloom-Liggett School Chorus will sing field and Mrs. E. James Hoard, a Debussy nocturne with the Jr., in Grosse Pointe. Girls from this area who will Detroit Symphony Orchestra be singing with the chorus inand the Wayne State University Women'z Chorus at a special clude Lynn Krieghoff, Vicki family concert on March 12 at Heftler, Marana Tost and Su-3:30 o'clock in the Ford audi- zanne Koght. torium.

is chairman assisted by Mrs. is headed down hill.

The School's Mothers' Club is sponsoring the concert to augment the teachers retire-Hard liquor is a lubricant, but it only works when a man ment fund, Mrs. Earl Peterman



Grosse Pointe Newcomers will have a choice of playing bridge, oi court whist, when they meet on Saturday, March 4. The Lenten season card party, will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, at 8 p.m.

The evening will be terminated with the awarding of prizes, the introduction of new members, and the serving of refreshments.

Committee in charge of arrangements are chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Hermann, assisting them, Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Jack rey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tscholl, At a recent meeting of the

Grosse Pointe Newcomers each of the ladies had a chance to show off her culinary and creative skills, as the evening was climaxed by an unveiling of their attractive and originally decorated box lunches. From this extravagant array the gentlemen drew their midnight snack, and as an extra bonus, the cook who prepared it, for

his supper companion. An award for the most handsomely designed container was given to Mrs. Maurus Schu-

macher. The event took place at the American Legion Hall on Mack

avenue and the dance music of Al Nealy and his band was enjoyed by all.

Responsible for this social success were chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heyer, and their committee; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kinner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sahli, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlacter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vadner and Dr. and Mrs. Campbell White.

Pontchartrain Chapter Plans Two Luncheons

Mrs. Albert Cooney of Lochmoor boulevard will be hostess for the Service Group Meeting of the Fort Ponchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on Friday, March 3.

Following the noon luncheon, the regent Mrs. Richard F. Lang will preside at a brief business meeting. Bridge will be enjoyed for the remainder of the afternoon.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. H. San-

Studying Is Simpler Under the Sun

Five Grosse Pointe students take advantage of Mexico City's warm win-

Young Adults Party at Center

The Center Club and the bridge and card party at the March Hare invite you and Center will be held, an evening your friends to an "Alice in for which there is no charge. Wonderland" party Friday eve-Sunday, March 19 at 2:45, ning, March 3 (9:00 to 12:00 they will take over several p.m.) at the Grosse Pointe War lanes at the East Warren Bowl-Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore ing establishment. Thursday Road, so reads the invitation March 23, at 8:00 p.m., they being sent to all the young will have a special evening of single business and profes-sional people in their twenties film showings by Center Club and thirties in the Pointe area.

This is the Center Club's usual first Friday of the month dance but as the theme is unusual so will be the decorations combining all the associations Schollenberger Named of March in one package. Duke Drive Chairman Kites will swing from the

beams of the great hall, lions will chase lambs across the mirrors, and not to forget the Irish, there will be derbys and pipes for name tags.

Bill Knicely's orchestra will

The students are, left to right, LARRY McELROY, TOM SCHULTZ, CARO-LYN KUYPER, JOSEPHINE MAG-Photo RUDER and CHARLES TYUS. Another Pointer studying at Mexico City College is Theodore John Pongracz,

Scandanavian Symphony To Premier Young Sonata

Gordon Young, composer and organist will present the premiere playing of his "Sonata in A Minor" to the audience attending the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra, Saturday eve ning, March 4th.

Mr. Young, who studied with members featuring Bob Dr. Alexander McCurdy of the Krause's European movies and Curtis School of Music and the Bob Stebbins pictures of the late Joseph Bonnett, is oragnistchoirmaster of the First Presbyterian Church in Detroit and a member of the cooperating faculty of Wayne University. He is credited with over fifty pub lished works.

Saturday's concert at the DURHAM, N. C .--- The ap-Scottish Rite Cathedral will also pointment of Edward C. Schollenberger, 697 St. Clair, as feature the brilliant young or-Grosse Pointe, Mich., area chairman for the 14th annual Duke and Orchestra" by George F

Painless Childbirth Films to Be Shown

Application of Conditioned Reflex Theories to be Explained by Mrs. Flora Hommel, Who Has **Counseled Many Pointe Mothers**

Proponents of natural painless childbirth, and other interested parties, will be pleased to note that the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will feature a film on this subject Thursday, Warch 9, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Flora Hommel, R.N. B.S., and the mother of a 10year-old daughter, has counseled more than 100 fully illustrates the exercises patients in painless childbirth—an application of the Russian psychologist Pavlov's conditioned reflex theories, but often termed under Mrs. Hommel's guidance, the "French method" be- among them Mrs. William E. cause of its development in Farguhar, Mrs. John Penthe latter country.

standard process for childbearing in both China and the Soviet Union. In a series of six classes, usu-

ally held during the final months of pregnancy, Mrs. Hommel gives a thorough in-doctrination on the theory, physical and emotional aspects of pregnancy. This is all in Mrs. Hommel at DI 1-3816 or preparation for the delivery under this system which is normally performed without medi-

cation of any kind but, of

hand for the actual birth.

involved and shows all processes of a normal, painless, delivery. Several local women have experienced rewarding births

Mrs. Hommel will narrate

the 35-minute color film, which

berthy, Mrs. Perry T. True, Although relatively unknown Mrs. Albert C. Dickson, Jr. and in the United States, it is the Mrs. Karl J. Kiefer, These mothers are responsible for bringing Mrs. Hommel and the French film to the War Memorial Center on the 9th.

All men and women, single or married, are invited to httend what promises to be a highly-interesting program. If there are any questions call UN 1-7209.

ON THE GO

Home will never be home for course, an obstetrician is on the birds who look upon it as merely a roosting place.





ter sun by checking answers to a Spanish examination they have taken. To the right is a mosiac mural depicting the Spanish conquest of Mexico.

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Jr. Symphony Plans Col. Martin Honors Wife Saturday Concert

Will Sponsor Seymour Lipkin's Appearance with Detroit Symphony; Mrs. Hugh Harness and Mrs. Harry L. Winston, Jr., in Charge

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony, that busiest of the orchestra's supporting organizations, will turn out en masse for the orchestra's concert Saturday, March 4, at 8:30 of pock in Ford Audi-

The concert will be an the Ponchartrain. The Arthur interesting one under Paul L. Wesleys, the L. G. Wiseleys Paray's direction, too, for the soloist will be the former Detroiter Seymour Lip-LA.C. Dining downtown together at kin, pianist.

He will give the world pre-"Partita in C," a work commissioned for his performance by the Ford Foundation, and Mo-zart's Concerto in B flat (K.450). The program will include

Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute" and Mossorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Mesdames Hugh G. Harness chairing the evening theatre party. Mrs. Joseph Bach is in charge of an elaborate souvenir program which will be pased Hamilton White. ou to the concert-goers.

Grosse Pointe the Owen Russel intermission period. Baker IIs will host a buffet for the John W. Bakers, Donald E. Browns, Walter W. Horns, George L. Kalbs, William N Montgomerys, Diamond Phillipses, George F. Renauds, A. G. Soderbergs, Miss Rickie Mac-Donald and Carl Denell and James D. Hicks.

The evening chairman and their husbands will join the James A. Garritys for dinner at



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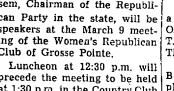
and Dining downtown together at the popular Gaslight Room will miere to Harold Shapero's Charles Bergesons, Robert L. Burtons, John E. Chapins, William O. Dawsons, David B. Demarests, Charles D. Fritzs, Charles D. Helpers, Robert M.

Loffers, Harold A. Lynches, Jr., and Keith T. McKenneys. Others in the same group will be the Harry J. Nederlanders, Robert S. Raisches, Thomas T. and Harry L. Winston, Jr., are Restricks, William C. Restricks, L. Gerald Robinsons, Tobin J. Rotes, Brian Sullivans, David

K. Wirthes and Dr. and Mrs. R. Robert B. Semple, Detroit The association members will Symphony board president, will be dining together all over town honor the Junior Women's Asbefore the performance. In sociation from the stage at the

Past Governor To Speak Here

The Honorable Harry Kelly, former governor of the State of Michigan and now Associate Sunday the Harold A. Beattys, Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, and George M. Van Peur-



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. David Garrison

Standart, of Kerby road, an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, PATRICIA

ANN, to Bruce Morrison, son of the C. H. Morrisons, of Wash-

ington Court House, O., form-

The bride-elect was gradu-

ated from Grosse Pointe Uni-

versity School and attended

Rollins College in Florida. She

is a member of Phi Mu and

Lambda Kappa Pi, and has

been studying at Wayne State

University. She was presented

to society at a tea dance June,

erly of Grosse Pointe.

Col. Darwin D. Martin of Vernier road, honored Mrs. Martin with a surprise birthday party last Sunday evening. Joining with Col. Martin as sponsors of the celebration were the Martins' daughter, Mrs. Barbara M. Walker, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin D. Mar-

The party was held in the younger Martins' home in Lakepointe avenue. Among the Pointers attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Constant, Mr. Mrs. John Hamman, Dr. and Mrs. William Geer, Mr. a d Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. John Short, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Wilson and Dr. and

Mrs. Calier Worrell. Currently residing with Col. and Mrs. Martin are their daughter, Mrs. Barbara M. Walker, and her children, Philip Gaye and Jean. The recently-widowed Mrs.

Walker will remain with the Martins until the end of the present school year when she plans to purchase a home in one of the Grosse Pointes

McLucases Plan Hawaii Move

Bruce attended Ferris Insti-Mr. and Mrs. John McLucas, tute where he was a member of Vendome road, who for several seasons have had a home of Aigma Alpha Delta. He also in Hawaii will be moving there has attended Wayne State Unipermanently shortly. Their sonversity. They will live in Big in-law and daughter, the Greg-Rapids, Mich., after the wedory Baldwins, live in the islands. ding. On Saturday the Frank W.

1958.

Donovans, of East Jefferson Shank-Derefield Rites avenue, will entertain at a bon voyage party for the McLucases. To Be Read in Fall

of McKinley avenue, will be Planning an April 8 wedding, hosts at a party honoring the are Patricia Gail Derifield and George Edward Shank.

Spring Flower Classes Open

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Woods Garden

The Grosse Pointe Woods

Club to Meet

A new series of Flower Arranging Classes will be cheduled at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center beginning Thursday, March 16, and conlinuing through April 17. There will be two sessions, morning group from 9:30 a.m. o 12:00 noon and an afternoon lass from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Again Mrs. Richard Gerathy vill be the instructor. Pointers are familiar with her as a demonstrator, lecturer and flower how judge, who has just com-

pleted advance training at Michigan State University. These new Flower Arranging Classes will probably be able to make use of the many spring flowers and growths which should not be too long in ap-

Classes will be held in the Center's lovely Terrace Room overlooking Lake St. Clair, They are limited to fifteen members each. The series of six two-and-a-half-hour lessons ding. are offered for \$15.00.

'M⁻s. Gerathy is equally good at teaching beginners and those **To Hear Editor** interested in more advanced work. In addition to floral ar-

rangements, she will instruct in The Discussion Group of the foliage and dry arrangements, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club also included in the course of will meet for luncheon at 12:30 study will be wall, map and clock at the Lochmoor Counhanging arrangements as well try Club on Wednesday, March as the usual study of line, balance and color in individual

The guest speaker will be Miss Patricia Talbot, society editor and feature writer for the Grosse Pointe News. Her topic will be "When Grosse Pointe Was Growing Up."

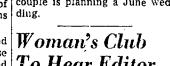
Miss Talbot's book on Grosse hands. Pointe will be published this year.

Garden Club will meet March Members who have pictures 7 at 12:30 o'clock in the Hampof Grosse Pointe are requested on road home of Mrs. Ralph o bring them to the meeting. Irs. Henry D. Lampman, of Moran road, is assisting Mrs.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mont petit, of Mt. Vernon road, an nounce the engagement of their daughter, MARIE JEANNE. to Lee Allor, son of the Nathan Allors, of Harper Woods. The couple is planning a June wed-



Maier & Werner **Beauty Salons**

New Art Class Begins at Center

Beginning this week a third | Loud developed a love for free Children's Art Class has been expression of talent and ever added to the curriculum of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. As in the case of the other young people's art classes it As in the case of the other aged ner young statements young people's art classes it their imaginations to the utmost, will be taught by Margheritta using a variety of unusual materials from which to develop new class is meeting on Wedtheir art forms. nesday afternoons from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

It is nothing exceptional to see Mrs. Loud's students explor-It is a twelve week series of ing a box of colored yarn, one and a half hour lessons, tangled wire, magazine cutouts

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offered for children ages six to and the like to compose either fourteen for eighteen dollars a two or three dimensional plus a materials fee of two work of art.

dollars and twenty-five cents. However, Mrs. Loud subtly The same policy, "Art for teaches the fundamentals of un," will be the basis of Mrs. good line and color while the oud's teaching in this course children are having fun. There as it has been during her years are still a very few places in of instruction of young people this new class and those wishat the Center. ing to enroll should call TUxedo

At Sarah Lawrence, Mrs. 1-7511 immediately.

Club to Hear Talk on Congo

Mrs. Crescent Bazaan, of Allegan, Mich., announces the engagement of her daughter Bonnie, to Rupert H. Benson, of Kalamazoo, son of Mr .and Mrs. Rupert A. Benson, of North Oxford road.

The bride-elect attended Western Michigan University where she was affiliated with Robert W. Jean, Mrs. Alvin Alpha Sigma Alpha and her fiance is an alumnus of the same university. He is a mem-Floyd F. Smith and Mrs. Wilber of Theta Xi. liam R. Knell of Rochester with Mrs. C. D. Macpherson, sr., the

They plan to be married May 6 in the First Methodist Church, Allegan.

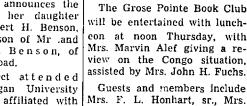
Benson-Bazaan Troth

Revealed in Allegan

Watch the clock on the job and you'll remain one of the

CONCEIT It's a fact that many a man tries to push himself ahead by patting himself on the back.

Seibert, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs.



hostess.

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

Theater Arts Marks 50th Anniversary

Will Present Two One Act Plays at the Players March 10 with Tea Served Following; Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow, Chairman of Tea

At the third performance of its golden anniversary season on Friday afternoon, March 10 at the Players Playhouse, the Theatre Arts Club of Detroit will pre-Main Library. sent two one-act plays followed by a tea in the Playroom.

Cast in the drama "The chairman of the tea, will be Salt" by Marlene Benner and directed by Mrs. Rus-sel McLauchlin are Mrs. Adam C Cook Mrs Charles and directed by Mrs. Rus-sel McLauchlin are Mrs. Adam C. Cook, Mrs. Charles D. Killins, Mrs. Everett Kinsey, Mrs. Arthur J. Schroeder, Mrs. Milton W. Volkens and Mrs. Donald M. Worley, with Mrs. Eldon C Baumgarten holding the C. Baumgarten holding the script.

Mrs. Robert E. Schultheiss, a Theatre Arts member, is author of the book and lyrics of "Roses Are Red," the one-act musical. Harriett Burchill composed the music and Dorothy Fetzer did the choreography. Audrey Jen-nings and Maxine Zeitz are the The accompanists for the cast composed of Mrs. Ellsworth W. Allison, Mrs. Clarence E. Day Jr., Mrs. William C. Buchinger, Mrs. John Fetzer, Miss Joan Le-Gro, Mrs. William C. Loud, Mrs. Cliff F. Gray, Mrs. Dwight W. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Stephen A. Forish, Mrs. Leon H. Hanselmann, Mrs. Robert Hawksley, Mrs. Melvin S. Huffaker, Mrs. John E. Kenealy, Mrs. Richard C. Lutey, Mrs. Arthur J. Schroeder and Mrs. R. Sidney

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Council Hears Film Report

For the junior high through high school grades, American industrial firms promote a "soft, soft sell" in their free educational sound films, Mr. William Oard, a vice-president of Mod-ern Talking Picture Service, told members of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council at their general meeting last Monday, at the

> About 98 per cent of the country's secondary schools use business sponsored films on such subjects as science, social st_dies, home economics, agriculture, and careers at no cost except for the mailing fee, Mr. Oard said.

Also available to churches and other groups which have projectors, these sound films _re of high production quality. Parke-Davis, for example, has spent many thousands of dollars to demonstrate the occupation taker, son of the Lloyd Whitof a pharmacist in a film for

Cub Scout Pack 546 has just received a new charter with vocational guidance. Mr. Oard stated that his com-Norman Kleinart, James Bor-

pany sent out 750,000 shipments of film last year to high schools 10 wedding is planned. dato, John Southcott, Mrs. Kay Taylor and Mrs. Ferne Stan- and accompanied each with a field officiating in the arrange-the teachers Business organizathe teachers. Business organiza-

unbiased and accurate.

tions want to know if a film is good, really informative, fits the

curriculum, and is reasonably

The commercialism in these

The pack has had a series of parties and ice skating outings and the annual blue and gold dinner at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Field trips are planned for the future.

Under the guidance of two den mothers, Mrs. Gloria Tay-lor and Mrs. Margo Steyer, the boys have been preparing a series of projects.

Off on Sunday for ten days none of its products in the film, at the Pierce Junior High in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will be MR. and MRS. HUGH HARit does encourage school children to use soap and other NESS, of Lincoln road, cleaning agents, some of which

jects.

it hopes will be made by Proc-Say nothing if you have nothter and Gamble.

100,000 times.

Cinema League church and scout groups and **Plans** Contest others.

Mr. Rathbun intends to adapt The Grosse Pointe Cinema stories such as "Beauty and The League will hold its sixth an-Beast" for the younger members of the group while the older' students will write their nual amateur movie contest on Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m., at the War Memorial Center. own original scripts. One need The winner of each of the not be a performing artist to two categories, 8 and 16 mm, be a member of this group. will be presented an individual Those preferring activities of a trophy, and will have his name technical nature such as stage engraved on the Cinema writing, property and scenery will find they are most valuable. League's large permanent tro-phy. Entries, which are limited The Detroit Puppeteers Guild to club members in good standaims to establish good puppet ing, are expected to cover a theater throughout this area and this is what Mr. Rathbun wide range of interesting subis trying to do on the junior This program, which has allevel at the Grosse Pointe War ways been an entertaining and Memorial. He is thoroughly popular one, is open to the grounded in puppets, being an

Bridge Clubs Engaged List Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

ol Priehs,

East and West: Mrs. Walter Hayes and Mrs. Cass Selden; Nellie Garant and Beatrice Cur-

February 22: North and South, Mary Wood and Mary Alice Hentgen; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Maybaum. East and West: Flore Denis and Philip Léon; Geri Fasben-der and Martin Channel.

February 25: North and South, Ellen Walrond and Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snay, of Agnes Sheets. East and West: Margaret Morang and Philip Leon; Mary King and Ivan Hina. Lochmoor Bridge Club wintakers, of Courville road. He is

ners have been announced. February 23: North and South, Mrs. John Dumser and Mrs. Norris Macdonald; Mrs. P. C. Beatty and Mrs. Al Long.

East and West: Mrs. J. Alfred Bouffard and Mrs. Byron Youngbloed; Mrs. E. N. Morang and Mrs. King Brady.

Daughters of Empire A brand new group is having its beginning at the Grosse To Meet on March 6 films Mr. Oard described as be- Pointe War Memorial Center

attending the University of

Michigan where he is affiliated

Puppet Class

ing only indirect, often with just a simple credit line. Dur. 10:00 a.m. They will be known The regular monthly meeting of the Princess Beatrice Chaping the past 16 years, his com-pany has shipped a Procter and Memorial Puppeteers and all ter of the Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan will Camble talking picture entitled young persons ages eight to be held March 6 at the home of "How Nice To Keep Clean" over fourteen are welcome to join 100.000 times. Mrs. Vernon Johnson, 502 Pem-While the company advertises Mr. Robert Rathbun, instructor berton road.

at the Pierce Junior right buncheon will be served at month in newspapers, binson advertising and through radio School and president of the 12:30 and after the business advertising and through radio Detroit Puppeteers Guild. They will learn to make, a demonstration on "How to Set Your Table Electrically."

manipulate, voice characterize The hostess will be assisted and adapt script for hand, rod and shadow puppets. They will by Mrs. George DeVos and Mrs. statements, advertisements and also produce puppet shows for G. B. MacPherson. assemblys, childrens hospitals,

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Cancer Crusade Begins in April

Initial plans for reaching every home in Grosse Pointe

of Mrs. Bruce N. Tappan, of Westchester road, Division Chairman for the Crusade.

Women named to head up the campaign in this locality were: Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, 1010 Buckingham; Mrs. Mark E. Maun, 1001 Bishop; Mrs. J. C. Hurley, 795 Harcourt; and Mrs. Charles S. Porritt, 1134 Bishop.

Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11, have been set aside by the Michigan Cancer Founcis Young; Lucille Queen and dation for a crusade designed to reach every family in Wayne. Oakland and Macomb countles with information on cancer control, and on the program, objectives and services of the

Michigan Cancer Foundation, a Torch Drive Agency.

Since the Foundation is supported through public contributions made to United Foundation, there will be no pleas made for money during the April Crusade. Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteers ringing doorbells on April 10 and 11 will wear ribbons bearing the name "Michigan Cancer Foundation" and the identification "No Money Please -Thanks to UF."

Although the two-day crusade will be a highlight of Cancer Control Month for the Michigan Cancer Foundation, its efforts to educate the public in facts on cancer control will Luncheon will be served at month in newspapers, billboard be emphasized throughout the advertising and through and television programming. Businesses and industries will cooperate in enclosing educational material in monthly

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Seymour Lipkin, pianist, will | Sunday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m., be soloist in the Detroit Sym- Valter Poole will conduct the phony Orchestra's concerts c.chestra's annual concert Thursday and Saturday, March sponsored by the Lutnia Sing-Park with the Michigan Cancer 2-4, 8:30 p.m. in Ford Audito- ing Society featuring works of

February 20: North and Foundation's life-saving admoni. South, Adele Beatty and Helen tion, "Get a Cancer Check-up; the orchestra's first home con-issue returning from a noted violin soloist of the two week tour of the south and Cleveland Orchestra, will play mid-west.

Wieniawski's Concerto No. 2

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Lipkin will give world pre- i. D minor. miere performances to Harold The Lutnia Society, augu-Shapero's "Partita in C" for mented by other Polish chor-Piano Solo and Small Orchestra, a work written expressly with the orchestra in Wie-for him under a Ford Founda- chowicz's "Folk Song" and in tion frant. He will also play an a capella group. The pro-Mozart's Concerto in B flat gram will include excerpts (K.450) on a program including from Glazounov's Mozart's Overture to "The ana," Paderewski's "Song of Magic Flute," and the Mous-sorgsky-Ravel "Pictures at an and Moszkowskis "Perpetuum Exhibition." Mobile."

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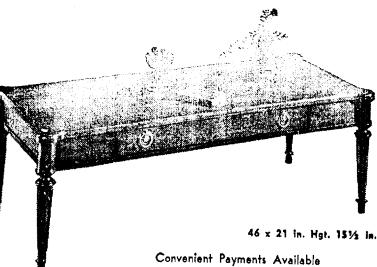
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In a Victorian parlor in Leavenworth, Kans., a minister's wife read about a new college for women about to open in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and determined that her three daughters, Ella, Frances and Jeanette would be scholars.

The idea of Liggett School, Detroit's only independent school, was born on the Kansas prairie almost 100 years ago. Miss Ella Liggett was graduated from Vassar College in the first four year class in 1869 and her sisters followed her.

The Rev. James D. Liggett, his wife and three daughters opened the Detroit Home and Day School on Broadway in 1878. In the first graduating class in 1881 were Olive Ferrand,, Jessie Van Court, Nellie McMillan, Margaret Inglis, Grace Whitney and Florence Ives. The school moved to Stimson place the same year that the Rev. Liggett died in 1897. This was then the heart of social Detroit, and daughters of the first families could walk to classes with no automobiles or traffic signals as hazards.

When Miss Ella became principal she enforced certain standards. "She told us when we had outgrown our dresses, that they MUST cover our ankles; we must NOT use perfume or powder, or pencil our eyebrows with a burnt match. Our manners were so carefully watched that you could pick out a Liggett girl in any gathering-so we were told."

Today when there are no silent lines of marching students between classes, no high boned collars or high laced shoes there are still Liggett standards. The science teacher, Mrs. Bruce Renaud, herself a Liggett girl, recently lined up her seventh graders outside of the Cranbrook Planetarium where they were attending a lecture and admonished the polo coat clad girls, "Remember who you are and what you represent.'

In the present English brick ivy covered building there are hosts of traditions including May Day, choral singing, self government and ring ceremony. One wall of the library is paneled with wood from the Stimson place school and endowments testify to former alumnae's love for their school.

Today when college entrance requirements are so strict there would be a place for Miss Ella Liggett. When college entrance tests were first introduced at Vassar she marched her girls down by train to interview the Dean^v of Admissions, who had been a Liggett teacher. Into the office went the contingent and Miss Liggett announced "Here are my girls". They were all taken without question.

One of Liggett's former teachers, Miss Neva Creighton remembers those days on Stimson place, and wrote in 1951 that the building, with its long narrow halls and winding stairways has suffered a great comedown. The and Tom Flaherty claims his last time she visited the Stimson address there was a sign over the door "Rooms for men with showers".

The famed architect Albert Kahn built an addition sports from the New York office to the Stimson building in 1900 and the eastern branch and perfected his own golf of the school in 1913 in Indian Village, which was then game. He shoots in the low almost country. In those early days Liggett was a hoard- eighties. He soon realized that research on the Masters book today, people who save for a ing school but this was abandoned in 1915. A northern the mecca of golfers around the branch was built in 1922 on Seward but stockholders country was the Masters, whose story was still to be told. decided to move the entire operation to Burns avenue in 1924, three years after Miss Ella's death. The first Tournament in



THOMAS FLAHERTY, OF CADIEUX ROAD By Patricia Talbot

He had to give up his own golf game to do it but Thomas Flaherty has written a history of the Masters Golf Tournament, which will be published the first week in April during the 25th anniversary of this popular

tournament in Augusta, Ga. Tom Flaherty has been play-The Masters tournament was ing golf since he was 13 in his the dream of champion player hometown, Hollywood, Ill., but Bobbie Jones, winner of the US he attended his first Masters five years ago when he was writing sports for CBS news in Open, the US Amateur, the British Amateur and the British Chicago. He is now with Life in Open, in 1930. When Jones rethe Detroit office. tired he wanted to build the

Northwestern Graduate best course in the world, for An alumnus of Northwestern the best players, and the Au-University, Mr. Flaherty worked gusta National Golf Club is the on his high school paper, as a result. Golfers flocked to watch reporter in summer vacation Jones in the first tournament, and did public relations for a for he hadn't played in several racetrack. He then spent 26 years, due to illness. He wasn't months in the Coast Guard durin the running and never won ing the Korean War. Back in a Masters, but he presides over Chicago he wrote radio and the whole event and is an intelevision news broadcasts and spiration to coming champions. covered his first Masters. Sam Snead has won the Masters His chance with Life came three times and so has Jimmy during the Melbourne Olympics Demeret. This year Arnold Palof 1956. His boss was covering mer is an odds-on favorite to the game and so was the sports become a three time winner of editor of Life, John P. Carthe 25th Tournament and Tom

michel. Liquor was short in Flaherty will be in Augusta to Australia during the Olympics watch the match. Arnold Palmer Helped editor traded his services to Life, for a fifth of bourbon. At Life he continued to cover

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one of the most popular players | golf. in a game noted for strong personalities, wrote the foreword for Flaherty's book. Most of the

ceived Jones endorsement and that of Cliff Roberts, tourna-

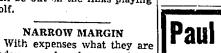
ment chairman.

Last summer he sat down to write the book. Outside his bedroom window he could hear the neighbors, gardening, sipping cool drinks and pushing golf clubs in their cars for a day on the course. He had to be strongminded about turning down golf dates himself. Living in a

new town it was easier for the Flahertys to curtail their social life, but without Mrs. 'F.'s co-operation the book could never have been finished before the deadline. 25th Tournament in April

When Mr. Flaherty takes off for the tournament in Augusta that first week in April the hours of struggle over the typewriter, the galley proofs, the conferences with the publisher will all be behind him and he

will be a published author. It was a terrific struggle to write his history of the Master's after a long day's work covering assignments for his magazine but with all the sacrifice behind him Tom Flaherty is ready to try again. He is just waiting for the right idea and he will write another book. But this summer the personable young reporter Palmer, who is personally will be out on the links playing



Good Taste Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

APRICOT SOUFFLE Contributed by

- Mrs. Frank Wilton 1¼ cup dried apricots
- 1/8 tsp. almond extract
- 4 egg whites 1/8 tsp. cream of tartar
- dash of salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- cup whipping cream 1 Tb. confectioners
- sugar
- tsp. almond extract

Simmer apricots covered in 34 cup water for 30 minutes Sieve or use blender to make puree and add the almond extract. Butter a 11/2 'quart casserole and sprinkle a little granulated sugar over the bot tom. Beat egg whites at room

temperature until foamy, add cream of tartar and salt and beat to soft peak stage. Add 1/4 cup sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until mixture forms stiff peaks. Gently fold in puree Pour into casserole set in pan containing hot water and bake

40 minutes at 325 degrees. Serve with sweetened flavored (with almond extract) whipped cream and hot brandy sauce.

Sauce

- 1/2 cup soft butter or
- margerine 1 cup sifted confection-
- ers sugar 1 egg beaten 2-3 Tb. brandy
- Beat butter until creamy and add sugar gradually. Continue

beating at medium speed of electric beater until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg. Add brandy and heat sauce in a double boiler. Serve at once.

Hospital Aides Meet March 8

A general membership spring meeting of the volunteer League of Woman's Hospital will be be held in the hospital auditorium on March 8 at 11 o'clock. Speakeds for the program will be the hospital director of research Dr. E. E. Muirhead and the head dietician, Miss Lois Phillips. Reservations may be made in this area with Mrs. Fred Leison, of Moross road.

Henry's



By Pat Rousseau

Carnet de Bal... the enchanting perfume, exclusive with Walton Pierce is your entree to a party mood. Wear it when your spirit wants to dance.

Delightful As Springtime . . . are the cashmere and silk coordinates at Healy's. For example, a white cashmere top is collared and tied in bot pink and goes with a slender bot pink silk skirt. There are many other fetching combina. tions such as sunny yellow, glade green, sky blue and sand. They run about fifty dollars.

Chef-d'oeuver . . . turn out masterpieces in the pleasant atmosphere of your perfectly planned . . . fully equipped Mutschler Kitchen. The work-easing devices are placed at your fingertips by design experts and you can choose Early American, French or Contemporary. See these models at 20489 Mack Avenue,

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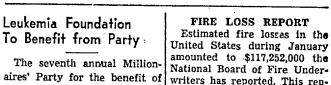
Finishing Touch . . . the beguiling little coiffure accents found blooming in abundance at Leon's on Mack Avenue. There's a circlet of fresh daisies and a graceful scattering of roses. These and others will catch your fancy and many a glance.

Change About . . . is fair play for your house. Consult Cox and Baker about remodeling inside and out. They are located on Mack Avenue and the numbers to call are TUxedo 4-4067 or TUxedo 5-7900. Their fine reputation as builders assures you of perfect agreement between construction and resign.

Always On The Go . . . you must have stopped at The Notre Dame Pharmacy for your supply of vitamins and other products that guard that vital feeling. Inquire about them while you are dropping off a prescription or call for prompt delivery.

Springtime . . . is a good time for a permanent! Look abead a bit and book an appointment at Barton of the Pointe. Your bair is carefully examined for type and texture. You are then given the suitable amount of wave. It looks so natural from the very first day . . . but you'll love the way it holds a flattering style in control. The salon is conveniently located at 17008 Kercheval ... TUxedo 5-9181.

Perfectionist's Choice ... a two piece ensemble by Suburbia, U.S.A. from Healy's. The reason is the beautiful cut of the skirt and the fine tailoring of the shirt. The shirt is of light-weight flannel and comes in several styles . . . seventeen ninety-five, The silk shirt is subtly striped . . . fourteen ninety-five and is in Bambi Gold or Spring Lilac.



Mrs. Edsel Ford was a member of the graduating Augusta he covered in '56 was class of 1916 and began her married life as a near neigh- won by Jack Burke in an excitbor of her old school when the Fords lived in Iroquois ing finish after Ken Venturi avenue. Liggett's present revered headmistress, Miss | led all the way. Katherine Ögden, a Vassar alumna, came to the school in 1928. The last Miss Liggett died in 1948, the same year a new hockey field was purchased.

Stringent standards, both intellectual and moral, have given the Liggett girls a special heritage. Many of the city's greatest community leaders have been Liggett girls.

Now the school is moving again, to Grosse Pointe, where so many Liggett alumnae live. The tradition will be carried on to a new generation of Liggett girls.



