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New School

Ceremonies Being Held This

Morning at Site of New

Junior High Structure

Ground is being broken at

9 o'clock Thursday morning,

September 27, for the new

human and spiritual values to

be achieved within these class-

Te: Give Invocation

Lee, daughter of former School

Board President, James W. Lee,

II. A special white spade has

been prepared for the occasion.

Mr. Weber says of the entire

Kerby sixth grade which will

attend the ceremony, "Children

present here today from the

Kerby Elementary School rep-

resent children from many of

school education will be pro-

"As for the actual ground-

breaking, I felt that we should

invite some young person who

would be attending this school,

and who would be representa-

Many Guests Invited

will be a number of those living

near the site, the entire School

Board, P.T.A. council officers

and representatives, members of

the council and staff of Grosse

Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores,

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Among other guests attending

tive of all our children."

vided here.

new school property.

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WOODS PARK TANGLE UNRAVELED

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 20

RUSSIA asked for a meeting of the Big Four, with India and Egypt also attending, to reach a settlement of the Suez Canal crisis. The proposal for the meeting was made by Premier Nikolai Bulganin over the Moscow Radio as the 18-nation conference in London hit several snags arising from the proposed "users association" to operate the canal.

Friday, September 21

A MAJORITY of the 18-nation representatives attending the London conference, approved Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' six-point program of united action to challenge sole Egyptian control of the Suez Canal. Despite reservations by Sweden, Spain, Iran and Denmark, most of the main shipping powers accepted the main provisions of the Secretary's approach to a settlement of the dispute.

At the nub of Dulles' program is the formation of an organization to be called "the Co-Operative Association of Suez will begin operation within two weeks, and will press for international control of the waterway, along with working arrangements with Egypt for the passage of ships through the

Saturday, September 22

FRANCE EXPRESSED such disappointment at the Suez Canal Users' Association, that Western unity on the move is in doubt. The 18- nation conference in London ended last night with the majority agreeing to form the association within 10 days.

Christian Pineau surprised representatives of the group by withholding approval of the organization on the grounds it is too favorable to Egypt. One of will be to seek United Nations Police Departments got toaid by mid-October for a final settlement of the situation.

Sunday, September 23

ANASTASIO SOMOZA strong-man president of Nicaraugua, shot three times by an serious condition. The 60-yearold president's arm, leg and the Grosse Pointe News Trophy turned a verdict of "guilty," several ribs were fractured by for the fifth consecutive year. bullets. The attacker, identified as Rigoberto Lopez Perez, was shot dead by Somoza's bodyguards. Nicaragua was placed under a state of siege, a modi-fied form of martial law. Work Up Lather

Monday, September 24

HURRICANE FLOSSY slash-Pensacola and Mobile. At least up a lather in the stands. score unaccounted for in the canned pressurized shaving tion of coastline.

Tuesday, September 25

TELEPHONE SERVICE to Europe was inaugurated over a new trans-Atlantic cable system today, the first physical voice link between North America and Europe. The first calls from Detroit were made by reporters in London. The new \$42,000,000 system under con- connection with deliberately years, is the first underwater street signs. phone link to span any ocean. Telegraph cables have been since 1858.

Wednesday, September 26

Farms Police Pistol Team Retains Crown



to right: SID DeBOER, acting city manager; FRANK individual championship four years in a row.

For the fifth straight year the Farms marksmen have KERBRAT, EARL FIELD and JIM HURTON: Back row, won the Grosse Pointe News Trophy by defeating the left to right: PETE MARTIN, RUSS ROLAND, JOE other four Pointe teams in the annual shoot sponsored by BELANGER, BABE PARSONS, GEORGE VAN TIEM the Metropolitan Club of Grosse Pointe. Front row, left and COACH CLIFF RAWLINGS. Parsons has won the

Other Four Pointes for Fifth Straight Year

Five marksmen from each

Metropolitan Club. The Farms team of Arnold Parsons, Joseph Belanger, Frances Kerbrat, Russell Roland assassion, was reported not in and George Van Tiem, took top honors and walked away with

> Closer Than Last Year The match was much closer (Continued on Page 2)

Over Grid Game

Several pranksters at last ed the southernmost tip of Sunday's St. Paul's-St. Ber-

head when some of the lads ed.

Farms Pistol Circumstantial Evidence Team Again Sufficient to Get Verdict Wins Trophy In Court Against Parolee

French Foreign Minister Beats Police Marksmen of Donald R. Mace Found Guilty as Charged of Breaking and Entering at Home in City Last June 26

A parolee from Jackson prison who was picked up by City police officers on suspicion of breaking and entering last June 26, was found guilty as charged by a Wayne the first moves of the SCUA of the five Grosse Pointe County Circuit Court jury on September 17.

Investigation proved that some-

Questioned Neighbors

next door to the Brownells. She

related she saw a young man

in a blue suit at the rear door

Mace was found standing on

back door of the Brownell resi-

Gets Other Witness

The officers questioned Mrs.

floor bedrooms.

Donald R. Mace, 32, of 472 gether last Thursday, Sept- Harding, in Detroit, was found through a downstairs window. ember 20, for the annual guilty of breaking and entering pistol shoot sponsored by the in the daytime with the intent to commit larceny.

His case was taken before Circuit Court Judge Chester P. O'Hara on September 12. The trial continued on September 13, 14, and 17, when the jury reafter two hours deliberation. Assistant Wayne County prosecutor William Calahan got the decision on purely circumstantial evidence.

Judge O'Hara referred Mace to the Wayne County probation. department before sentencing. Found Doors Locked

On Tuesday, June 26, Captain Andy Teetaert and Sgt. Foster Mauck of the City police de-Louisiana today and hurtled on nard's football game, played on partment picked up Mace as a a northeasterly course across the Grosse Pointe High School suspect in the breaking and enthe Mississippi River delta, field, brought to the game their | tering of the Frederick Brownell posing a threat to the area of own contrivance for working residence, 16843 E. Jefferson. On that day Mrs. Brownell returntwo persons were dead and a | The boys came armed with ed from shopping and discovered the house doors locked. She path of the storm, which sent cream. When excitement ran went to a neighbor's and called high winds and abnormally high high they sprayed the cheering the police because she rememtides rolling over a broad sec- spectators. Things came to a bered leaving the doors unlock-

were disarmed and had the When Teetaert and Mauck arcannisters turned on themselves. rived, they gained entrance

Registration Necessary to Cast Ballots

Be Sure They Are Qualified Before October 8

Republican workers in the 4th Congressional District are emphasizing President Eisenhower's appeal to all eligible voters to be sure one had ransacked two second they are registered, by launching an all-out drive to spur registration in the District during the last days before the October 8 deadline.

James McEvoy, Jr. who lives Stressing the theme that it is the duty of all citizens to help run their local, state and Fedof the Brownell home. Her eral governments by voting, description tallied with that of scores of Republican workers the suspicious man Captain are canvassing 14th District res-Teetaert noticed walking on Jefidents by telephone, and doorferson when the police car sped to-door calls. by on its way to answer the

October 8 Is Deadline

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Mace was then taken to the police station where he was Lay Cornerstone booked and finger printed. A check of his record revealed For New Church that he was on parole and had

served five years in Jackson Teetaert returned to the scene of the crime to see if he could Church in St. Clair Shores to find anyone else who had seen assist at the cornerstone laying the suspect near the Brownell of the church, they have befriended.

A neighbor said there were some boys cutting grass in an ducted by the Rev. Glen R. adjoining yard that afternoon, Schwarz, pastor of the Faith but he did not know what firm Presbyterian, Church, at 23415 A search proved that the C building will be erected on 10 & S Landscape Company had a acres of land. The former contract with a home near the church was on land condemned

The edifice will cost, when Lvearly.

A few minutes later the boys saw the same man running from ceremonies were Dr. Frank Fitt, minister of Grosse Pointe women would provide protec-Memorial Church, Paul D. Wil- tion for more than 75 percent caseload so far this year in- of the State Administrative Satisfied that he had enough liams, representing the Board of the people who are sus-dicates the number of polio Board will address the Grosse evidence to convict the suspect, of Trustees, and Dr. Harold F. ceptible to paralytic polio, Dr. deaths in Michigan in 1956 will Pointe Democratic Club, Mon-Teetaert requested the Wayne Fredsell, director of church ex- Heustis said. County Prosecutor to give him tension for the Presbytery of

Memorial Center Reports Submitted Expect Title Clearance on Beach Area At Ass'n. Meeting

Greatly Increased Use of Property Disclosed: Five New Directors Elected to Board of Association

Nearly 100 of the Pointe's leading citizens gathered at the Center Monday night, September 24, for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual smorgasbord, dinner, and meeting. Directors, former board members, committee chairman and committee members, volunteer workers, campaign helpers and special friends were present.

The smorgasbord had been planned by house committee chairman, Mrs. F. F. Stetekluh and produced by the Center's kitchen, under the direction of Mrs. Francis McGinty. The old mansion was filled with beautiful autumn flowers, thanks to ful autumn flowers, thanks to the efforts of Garden Center president, Mrs. J. Crawford Frost and grounds chairman, Vincent DePetris.

Grunyons Sing

Sparking the occasion were the ever popular Grunyons, the Pointe's local Wiffenpoofs who entertained immediately following dinner.

Grosse Pointe junior high Robert A. Hackathorn, president of the board of directors, school before a group of more called the 8th annual meeting to than a hundred students and Slade, secretary, had read the minutes of the last annual meeting, Alonzo Allen, treasurer, presented the financial statement for the past fiscal year in which the increased activity of the Center was underlined. Expenses totaled \$108,334.22. However, \$111,250 had been budgeted and the Center's income was sufficient to meet this figure.

In his president's report, Mr. Hackathorn stressed the increased attendance at the Center. Eighty-six thousand two hundred sixty-three persons used the Memorial last year. In the Grosse Pointe Congregaprogram - sponsored activities alone, there was a 25 percent increase. Nearly a half million people have used the Center since its inception.

Mrs. Alger Praised

Mr. Hackathorn paid special tribute to Mrs. Russell Alger sixth grader Daniel Johnson. (who was present), for giving her beautiful home to the community.

Mr. Hackathorn asked Bill Kirby, president of the Center's Cinema League to show the movie, "A Living Memorial" which the league has made showing the many services, programs and activities going at the

President Hackathorn thanked the community for its fine (Continued on Page 2)

Carillon Recital Set for Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church has planned a special Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon, September 30.

Following a carillon recital at 3:30 p.m., played by James the church, will be a rendition from Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse of early Moravian anthems by Pointe City, Grosse Pointe quartet of Detroit Symphony Orchestra members and the Chancel Choir of the church. For further information see

the Pointer of Interest on the Charles W. Sandrock, pastor of church members were present feature page of this issue of the the Grosse Pointe Lutheran

St. Clair Shores Objections Withdrawn and Private Resident's Claims Settled

Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores have finally come to an agreement which. removed a bottleneck that has delayed a \$115,000 swimming pool project since last Spring.

Mayor Kenneth Koppin of the Woods, announced this week that St. Clair Shores councilmen will not object to the Woods acquiring title to land fill property on which its swimming pool

is partially located. Last December Woods voters approved a \$115,000 bond issue to build a filter plant and make other improvements on the swimming pool demanded by

state health authorities. Waited for Clear Title Sale of the bond issue was postponed until a clear title could be obtained on dredged beach property at the lakeside

park which contains the pool. To further complicate the situation the Woods park and pool are inside the south border of the Shores. Therefore the neighboring suburb's consent was needed before the state could grant title to the land.

Robert F. Weber, president of On July 30, the St. Clair the board of education, will say, Shores council waved any such "With the breaking of this action in the face of a \$10,000 ground, we are all dedicating law suit brought against the ourselves to further educational Woods by Shores resident benefits to the children of this school district, plus an increased Harold G. Southard. realization of the tremendous

It was Southard's contention that he has riparian rights over the underwater land reclaimed by the Woods. Riparian rights

means the rights to claim land under adjacent waters. The ceremony will be opened Had Sought Corrections with an invocation by the Rev. Previously Southard had asked the Woods for certain corrections plus \$2,000 in damages. He also claimed that his view of the bay and lake had

Marcus W. Johnson, pastor of tional Church adjacent to the This will be followed by one been cut off by the Park. The verse of the "Star Spangled greater part of Southard's shore-Banner" led by Mrs. Winifred line faces the Milk River. He con-Fenton, and the Pledge of Altends that he has lake frontage. legiance to the flag led by Kerby The Woods land fill lies out in the bay formed by the Ford Actual ground will be broken Estate and Gaukler Pointe.

Mayor Koppin's anouncement disclosed that Southard's complaints have been satisfied by an agreement to shield flood lights. quiet loudspeakers and trim shrubs which hamper his view to the lake.

Will Pay Settlement He said the Woods also has agreed to pay the complainant a \$1,400 settlement to cover legal our Schools whose junior high fees and other inconveniences.

Koppin happily predicted the land title would be issued by the state in a few weeks and that improvements would be completed at the swimming pool before it opens next May.

\$700 in Damages Done By Crash

corner of Mack and Bourne-Vaughan in the tower room of Pointe Farms, representatives ber 21, resulted in almost \$700 mouth, Friday evening, Septemdamage to the cars involved. John Slavko of 1844 Kenmore

A four-car accident on the

drive, was driving his 1955 and Harper Woods, newspaper Dodge on Mack when he stopped representatives, business men's in a traffic lane because a car organizations and the Rev. was pushing another in front of

Behind Slavko, a 1955 Ford driven by Mary M. Eljasy also stopped. The third car to come along was a 1955 Chevrolet driven by Dorothy Hiller of 1531 Oxford road.

She was unable to stop on the wet pavement and her car struck the rear of the Eliasy

Also in the pile-up was a 1954 Buick driven by Walter H. Greenholt of 880 N. Oxford. Unable to stop, he drove into the

When police untangled the mess they found all four cars

show a sharp drop under 1955, day, October 1, at 8 p.m. at the "As the younger age group when there were 31 polio Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

James H. Hare, Secretary of

All Eligible Voters Urged to

The important point of each message is the same—citizens the corner of St. Clair and Jefferson and arrested on suspicion must be registered by October of breaking and entering. He 8 if they are to be eligible for was taken to the scene of the the all-important responsibility robbery where Mrs. McEvoy of voting in November. Residents of the District are immediately identified him as

the man she had seen at the being reminded that they must

Grosse Pointe Memorial Sunday afternoon at the new site of the Faith Presbyterian

E. Jefferson where the new for the Edsel Ford Expressway.

Others participating in the

Detroit.

Recommends Polio Vaccine The ceremonies were con- For All Through Age 20

All Michigan residents | ficials probably will issue rethrough the age of 20 years and vised recommendations on the polio, Dr. Albert E. Heustis, said. state health commissioner, has recommended.

them," Dr. Heustis said. Vaccination of all persons

up to 20 in addition to pregnant ceived two doses of the vaccine.

becomes immunized, health of-

pregnant women should be im- basis of their experience with munized immediately against polio in the future," Dr. Heustis So far this year there have rear of Mrs. Hiller's car. been three polio deaths in

"Sufficient quantities of polio Michigan. The first two were vaccine are now available those of a 16-year-old girl in had received damage. None of through regular commercial February and a 39-year-old man the drivers was injured. was that of a 9-year-old-boy early in September. He had re-Dr. Heustis said the polio State and Democratic member

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more than two million dollars. were treated for minor injuries, ber 31. ٧,

HURRICANE FLOSSY subsided into a vast, drought- Girard; and Richard Dobrzya- ford, south side of Essex. breaking rainstorm as it moved ski, 19, of 7869 Sherwood, both | Chief Louwers estimated the slowly over south Georgia today of Detroit, were passengers in damage to the tree and signs after causing nine deaths and Jarenbi's car, which overturned at about \$100. He said it could some property damage in its after striking the tree at Wind- be more. journey across the Gulf of Mexi- mill Pointe and Harcourt. co and the northwest Florida All three were taken to Bon for reckless driving and ordered coast. INS estimated damage at Secours Hospital where they to appear in court on Octo-

newspapermen who talked with was questioned by Park police Louwers. on Thursday, September 20, in struction for more than two knocking down a tree and seven | dent.

Driver Blames Family Spat

For Wholesale Destruction

A 19-year-old Detroit motorist said Park Police Chief Arthur The chief said Jarenbi had been drinking prior to the acci-

Sgt. Gerard Kestleloot and Frank Jarenbi of 6132 Farr. Patrolman Charles Cloar, who in a statement made to Detec- investigated the accident, reoperating under the Atlantic tive Don Dean, said that he ported signs down at the folknocked the tree and signs lowing places: opposite 737 down because he was angry. Bedford just north of Essex; in swering Mace's description in given \$30,000 toward the new He said his anger was the result of a family spat at home.

Sediord just hot at the rear of the Brownell residuard will underwrite the sources so that everyone who in July. Neither had received church and will underwrite the sources so that everyone who in July. Neither had received church and will underwrite the shots can, obtain polio vaccine. The third death cast side of Bedford, north of the rear of the Brownell residuard the residuard the residuard that the shots can, obtain polio vaccine. The third death cast side of Bedford, north of the rear of the Brownell residuard the residuard the residuard that the residuard that the residuard the residuard that the residua Lawrence Apolzan, 20, of Essex; and in front of 938 Bed-

Jarenbi was issued a ticket

Teetaert questioned separately each of two boys on the job. completed, \$156,000. Grosse They told of seeing a man an- Pointe Memorial Church has nell called the police.

they worked for.

Brownells.

Warrant Obtained (Continued on Page 2)

the front of the house.



Francois' Clean Plate Glubbers A Happy Birthday

SEFTEMBER 27, 1956

John Stout, 470 Fisher Jane Graham, 17440 Maumee Cheryl Leighton; 16908 Carlisle Debbie Adelsperger, 350 Roosevelt Richard Anderson, 1363 York-Hugh Corteville, 1810 Hollywood James Wunsch, 497 Rivard Catherine Knowles, 806 Har-Tommy Rose, 604 University Jeffrey Barrows, 16630 Mau-mee Dennis Donovan, 780 Lincoln Bruce Hubbell, 1708 Little-Stone
Sherryl Boyd, 823 Coplin
Gloria Rinaldi, 3960 Audubon
Fritz Leopold, 22637 Sunnyside

EPTEMBER 28, 1956 Douglas Graham, 872 Rivard Mary Leone, 1220 Whittier Blaz Lucas, 868 Westchester John Gehrke, 430 Roland Karen Brown, 1699 Severn Lucy McKean, 275 Hillcrest Terry Vaughan, 306 Roosevelt Barbara Beeby, 1046 Balfour Michael Hoyt, 1209 Nottinghan

SEPTEMBER 29, 1956

Thomas Moat, 927 Lincoln
Tim Zens, 433 Lincoln
Carolyn Clayton, 1694 Newcastle
Kirk Kenney, 1406 Hollywood
Larry Kopp, 712 Balfour
Julie Henderson, 859 St Clair
Pat Hillebrand, 1937 Stanhope
Beverly Hollar, 1321 S. Oxford
Mischelle Mechan, 80 Roslyn
Tommy Schmidt, 278 Fisher
Carl Rea, 914 Hampton
Craig Dooms, 942 Beaconsfield
Susan Conn, 25076 Beaconsfield

SEPTEMBER, 30, 1956

Peter Styker, 21604 River Rd. Robert Greening, 405 Belanger Sydney Raymond, 817 Bedford Patricia Kelly, 440 Lothrop Suzanne Kaver, 1441 Aline Toni Saunders, 110 Cloverly Peter Gallette, 1052 Audubor Tommy Fisher, 87 Kenwood Marilyn Wright, 1205 Balfour Patsy Zaun, 823 Westchester David Lubeck, 1311 Cadieux Gregory Goss, 22200 Madison Leslie Roxbury, 22429 Kramer

John Gehlert, 1140 Pagat Mary Jurces, 303 Lothrop Cheryl Gardner, 17011 is. Jef-

Tommy Allison, 1109 Sunning-dale dale
Ann Swanson, 160 Beaupre
Alin Maxon, 379 Lakeland
Ronald Strye, 1920 Severn
Jeralyn Jackson, 1067 Bedford
Terry Pratt, 584 Neff
Susan Woods, 68 Hawthorne
Robbie Lehner, 235 McMillan
John Griffin, 111 Cloverly
Judy Lomas, 17450 Maumes
Margaret Ernst, 22936 Edgewood
Gordon Ernst, 22936 Edgewood Gordon Ernst, 22936 Edgewood Nadine Klein, 22972 Alger Chris Bradetich, 22527 Englehardt Rickey Landuyt, 21612 Wood-bridge

OCTOBER 2, 1956

David McKee, 267 Ridgement Linda Buck, 19786 Holiday Kirk Gremel, 20490 Lochmoor John Watkins, 397 Neff Christine Wood, 1123 Hawthorne
Doug West, 630 Lakepointe

Joan Warmbold, 1331 Bishop Jean Warmbold, 1331 Bishop James O'Grady, 1374 Three Mile Suzanne Van Acker, 23020 Avon David McKee, 20521 Maxine

Gary Kaatz, 332 Ridgemont
Peggy Waldron, 532 University
Peter Brodhead, 1399 Torrey
Martha Bridge, 292 McMillan
Tom Van Lukeren, 725 Grand
Marais
Ricky Brydges, 415 Manor
Steve Gerow, 53 Hawthorne
Boni Saunders, 110 Cloverly
Joan Kirby, 61 Moross
Cynthia Robinette, 22548 Sunnyside

Catering to YOU and YOUR Family

MACK AT SOMERSET GROSSE POINTE

than last year when the Farms register if they have not voted club finished a full 134 points in the last two years, or have against second place Grosse changed their address. Persons Pointe Woods. This year a tight seeking information about regis-21 point margin separated the tering may call 14th District Re-Park finished third, trailing the 1-7780. Woods by only a scant five points. The Shores and City

finished further down the line Team scores ran as follows: Farms, 1074; Woods, 1053; Park, 1048; Shores, 914; and City, 767.

Individual high score honors went to Arnold Parsons of the Farms. His total of 257 was almost equalled by the 239 of Gordon Ducan, Jr., of the Park. The Park's Charles Slusser, finished third.

Three Separate Matches

Each, officer fired 10 rounds at slow fire, ten rounds at time He stepped to the line a second to 8:00 p.m. time to fire the remaining five rounds in ten seconds. It was in the lead and held it to win. Arnold Parsons led off with a blazing 89 out of a possible 100 points, and his teammates scored in the seventies, high enough to win the match.

New School (Continued from Page 1)

Church next door to the new

The ceremonies will take place on the spot where the library for the new school will be located. Guests will watch the proceedings from platforms on

come to the dedication ceremonies which will be held in 1958, Mr. Weber will say, "Our gathering here today marks a proud moment in the glorious Pointe educational facilities. 2:00 p.m. This groundbreaking ceremony culminates the effort of many groups, who have worked so Defer P.T.A: diligently in keeping the growth of our school system at pace with the needs of our combined

Is Necessary Segment

at Pierce and Parcells and ng at the seams.

"I wish to congratulate Earl Meyer for his cooperation in the design features of this building.

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Where to Go

Registration points in Detroit and Grosse Pointe are:

Detroit: Police stations, from 12 noon through 8 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays until October 8. Fire stations, 12 noon to 8 p.m., October 1 through October 8. Elementary schools, open for registration October 6 and October 8 from 12 noon to

to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8:30 fired five shots in ten seconds. and October 3 and 8-8:30 a.m.

the rapid fire section of the Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ing Great Books can be fun, match that the Farms took over Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 as well as fascinating. Ever and 8-8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, 8:30 books written by such authors a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday and as Plato, Shakespeare and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thoreau, books as old as the and September 22, 29, and Octo- Bible, new as Freud. ber 6 (Saturdays), from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

at 20775 Mack avenue: Monday day as when they were written: and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 the problems of justice, happip.m. Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to ness, immortality, government, 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and the nature of man. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. September 29 and October 6 (Saturdays), ments give participants an opfrom 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Oc- portunity to do the reading Before inviting everyone to tober 5 and October 8, 8:30 a.m. they've always planned to do, to 8:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Shores—Offices road: Open daily 8:00 a.m .to 5:00 p.m.; October 3, 3:00 p.m. to development of our Grosse 6:00 p.m.; October 8, 8:00 a.m. to

Plans Program

New officers and members of the executive council of the "This school will bring to our Defer school P.T.A. met last community a necessary segment week at the home of Mr. and to our junior high schools. It will Mrs. Fred S. Neumann, 1011 relieve the present overcrowding Three Mile, to plan an educational program for the coming eliminate junior high school year. President James H. Dodge, students from our senior high of 1108 Audubon, announced building—which itself is bulg- that the Defer P.T.A. theme would be, "How to Raise 'Em

> During the summer, parents and teacheres of Defer school children were asked to indicate preferences regarding P.T.A. programs on a questionnaire prepared by Vice-President and Program Chairman Theodore J. Wilner, of 1374 Nottingham. An almost overwhelming interest was shown in child psychology and educational methods used in Grosse Pointe schools.

Early meetings, therefore, will schedule teachers and members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, who will outline how our schools contribute to a child's growth and development. Later meetings will feature an eminent sociologist, a noted child psychologist, and a leading Judge of the Juvenlie Court.

The sociologist will compare other cultures and child-parent relationships. The psychologist will speak on steps parents can take to develop proper attitudes and good mental health. The Juvenile Court speaker will comment on what happens when the parent falls down on the

Other members of the P.T.A. committee assisting with the programs are: Fred Kerby, Defer principal; Defer teachers Mrs. Margaret Hawksley and Miss Margaret Long; Mrs. Fred S. Neumann, secretary; William Penoyar, treasurer; William H. Gerstenberger, public relations; Ken Hollidge, auditor; and Mrs. Henry Parsons, second vicepresident and membership

Chairman of important committees are: Mr. and Mrs. James Ely, hospitality; Mrs. George Wedge, homeroom mothers; Mrs. Sidney Short, social; Mrs. Walter Pattee, motion pictures and TV council; Mrs. Wallace Lamb, mothers health; Mr. Wilbur Johnston, boy scouts; Mrs. Maurice Logan, girl scouts; and Mrs. Oswald Robbins, rec-

reation. "First meeting of the Defer school P.T.A. is scheduled for Monday, October 8. Speakers at this program and other programs will be announced later.' added President Jim Dodge.

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Pistol Team Registration Groups Forming at Library Continued from Page 1) Groups Forming at Library For Study of Great Books

Do you enjoy a fast-paced the participants do. This tech- years have been: 1954, 89; 1953. discussion with intelligent peo- nique makes it absolutely 108; 1952, 213. ple? Have you frequently put necessary for everyone to Although polio vaccine can off reading the great classics "think for himself."

tions is yes, a Great Books group may be precisely the stimulating activity you are groups are looking for you!

at 8 p.m. Many thousands of adults

Grosse Pointe Farms-Offices have found that learning to at 90 Kerby road: Monday and think for themselves by studyp.m. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 since 1947, when the Great a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and October 3 Books Foundation was incorporated in Chicago as a non-Grosse Pointe Park-Offices profit organization, groups of 15 on Jefferson at City Limits: to 25 people from coast to coast have been meeting to discuss

They have found that the books deal with basic problems Grosse Pointe Woods—Offices as current and important to-

> The regular reading assignthen exchange ideas with felthe teachers.

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The discussion groups will through regular drug outlets, ways felt you should read? Do meet every two weeks, and will state-supplied vaccine will conyou think the world today can discuss a new work at each tinue to be made available benefit from the knowledge of meeting. At the October 9 through local health departmeeting the Declaration of In- ments and physicians' offices for If your answer to these ques- dependence will be discussed children of ages 1-14 and for Copies will be supplied at the

looking for—and Great Books liberal education is open to all Heustis. adults in the community," Mr. Registration opened today at Orr stated. He added that "the 2,000,000 persons in the highthe Public Library for Grosse sessions are not by any means Pointe's Great Books group, ac- a book review, but extremely Grosse Pointe City-Offices on cording to Robert M. Orr, lively discussions of contem-Maumee avenue at Notre Dame: Director of Public Libraries porary issues. Participants may Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. The number of registrations supply their own books, borrow must be limited to 30. The them from a friend or from the fire, and ten rounds at rapid a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday and group will start meeting Octo- Library, or purchase inexpensfire. In rapid fire the contestants Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; ber 9, at the Central Library ive paper-bound editions from the Foundation."

olution . . . (whose) results were also warmly thanked. should be an American better The president extended spethe world."

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low-citizens at the Great Books a warrant to hold Mace on sus on Lakeshore drive near 8-Mile round-table. Sessions are not picion of B & E. The warrant "taught" the Great Books are was granted and Mace was arraigned before Judge Joseph P. Uvick on June 28.

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now be purchased by physicians pregnant women. Persons in these categories are most sus-"This opportunity for a free ceptible to the disease, Dr.

There are an estimated risk group in Michigan, and an estimated 1,500,000 of them have

Founders of the Great Books support of the Center. \$34,897,program believe education 22 has been donated so far this doesn't end with high school or year. Mr. Hackathorn named college, but that it is a never those whose special gifts have ending process. By encouraging been the background of the Cenadults to continue to educate ter's financial structure. The themselves, they hope Great many who have given of their Books will accomplish what time and effort on boards, com-LIFE magazine called "a rev mittees and in volunteer work

fitted to live with itself and cial appreciation to retiring board members, Alonzo C. Al-

> New Directors Named Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., who acted as chairman of the nomicandidates to replace the retiring board members for three vear terms: Ben W. Beyer, C. Henry Haberkorn III, Charles A.

> Jr. By unanimous ballot, these candidates were elected. New officers of the association will be elected at the regular October board meeting.

Parcells, Jr., Mrs. Frederick J.

Schumann, and Alger Shelden,

TIME TO EQUALIZE The politician who prides himreceived at least two doses of the vaccine.

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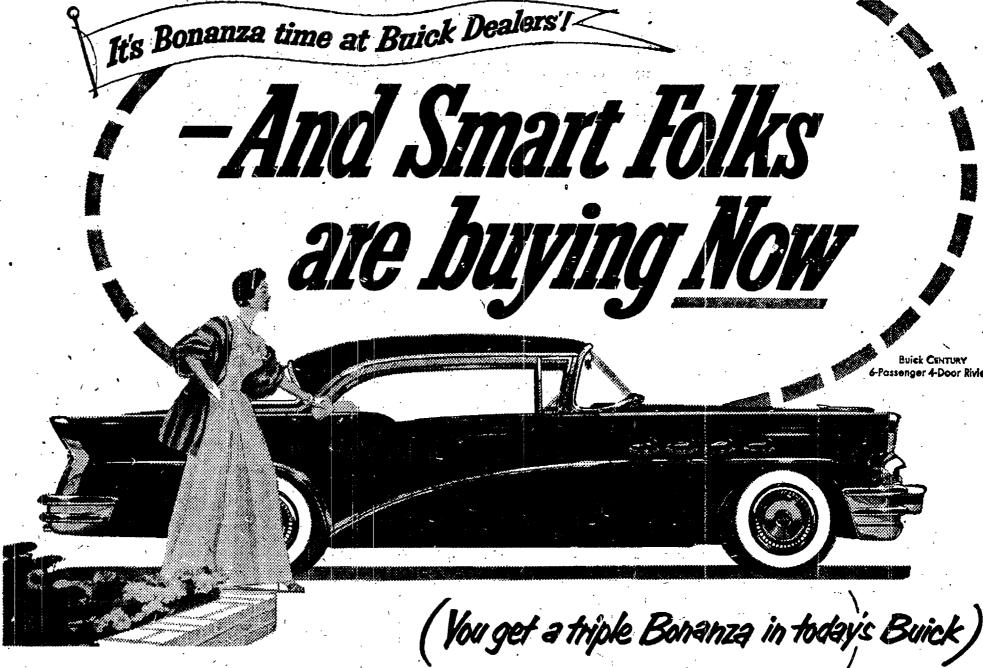
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DEACONESS BETH ANDERT, now serving as a parish worker for St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe, is pictured with the new turquoise-blue 1956 Chevrolet which the congregation recent-

ly purchased for her use in calling activities and parish duties. Shown in the picture with Miss Andert is EARLE MILLER of Rivard boulevard, trustee of the congregation, handing her the keys.

The Woods council has approved additional registration hours before the October 8

It was agreed that the municipal office will remain open on Saturday, September 29, and Saturday, October 6, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to accommodate Thursday evening, September those eligible to register for 27. The group will meet during voting.

Also, on Friday, October 5, and the deadline day, Monday, October 8, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to handle last minute registrations.

Escapes Injury By Split Second

Joseph Palms of 78 Lake seriously injured had he stepped out of his car a split second before the open car door course at Grosse Pointe in rewas struck by the Oldsmobile of Louise Rau, 422 Neff road.

Mr. Palms pulled his car to the curb on E. Jefferson near Lincoln road, September 21, when it stalled. He opened his car door into the path of the

Give More Time Kuhn to Teach Only Two Polio For Registration History Course Cases Reported

The number of cases of infantile paralysis reported in the Grosse -Pointe - Harper Woods Aealth District this year still stands at two, according to Dr. Thomas Davies, health commis-

At this time in 1953 there had been 22 cases reported. In 1954 the number was 35 and last year, 15 had been reported by this

Dr. Kuhn, who will come from the East Lansing campus to Cinema League Dr. Kuhn, who will come from teach the extension course, is a Meets Tonight professor of history and University Historian at M.S.U. Dr. Kuhn is the author of Michigan

The Grosse Pointe Cinema State, The First Hundred Years, and is president of the Greater film contest at its regular meeting on Thursday evening, Sep-The course will grant three tember 27, at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. * Michigan State is offering this

The program, which is open to the public, will represent the area teachers and other inter- top film efforts of local amaested adults. The M.S.U. off- teur photographers during the campus educational program past year. The contest itself is makes it possible for adults to open to league members. Length work towards degrees, to gain of film is limited to 400 feet new skills, and to improve themfor 16 mm or 200 feet for 8 selves professionally, without mm, according to Pierre Paltraveling to the campus for mentier, president.

The movies may be in black and white or color and will range from back yard movies to ones concerning foreign travel. Judging will be done by ballot by the audiences and prizes will be awarded to makers of the top films.

For further information call Mr. Palmentier or the War Memorial Center.

ip a good-sized fortune, and spent the rest of his life living down a bad reputation.

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Paulight Staff **Personnel Named**

Appointments have been announced for this year's Paulight staff. The Paulight is the monthly school paper written, edited and published by the St. Paul High School students.

Leading the staff is Marlene Kustusch, editor and Laurine Dolgner, co-editor. Editing the sports are Ronald Moir and Helen Vandermarliere; general eporters, Claire Lee Fenn, John Brooks, Susan McEachin and l'ed Morand.

Each class has its own reporters to discuss the class activities. This year's include: Seniors, Sean Schaeffner-Mary Celeste Lynch; Juniors, Jim Cross-Nancy Schick; Sophomores, Pat Wright-Jeanne Kraimer; Freshmen, Barbara Kolojeski-Dennis Cramer. Art editors_are Jerry Ziolkowski, Madeline Long, and Gerry Burns. Responsible for typing are Judy Moxley, John McNenny, Claire Lee Fenn, Wiliam Gapski, Kay Carpenter, Mary Ellen Jarrett, Barbara Kowalski, Anne Kubitsky, Laurine Dolgner, Christine Geist, Shirley Wrubel, Jackie Fincham, Judy Vernier, Kitty Hoey, Delores Houlihan, and Mary Ann Klem. St. Paul students always look

forward to the yearbook-the Paulite. This is too, the work of the students. Editor is Peter Roehl and Madeline Long will be working with him as coeditor. The Paulite business manager is Jim Germanski, who will be assisted by Gerald Ziolkowski and Pat Cavanaugh as layout editors. Heading specialized departments will be Patricia Morisette, art; Janet Craig, copy; and Sean Schaeffner and Sue Gmeiner, picture. Managing the advertising are Jim Kelly and Marlene Kustusch. Lynn Murphy will edit the boy's sports and Mary Lou Louwers the girls'. Staff photographers are to be Michael Cameron and Sue Gmeiner. The job of circulation is to be handled by Marilyn Beaupre and Martha Ducey. Securing patrons will be Jack McNenny and

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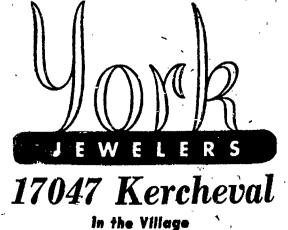
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The course covers a comprehensive study in nautical language, seamanship, knots and splices, aids to navigation, piloting, rules of the road, and safety in boating. Upon completion of the course, an examination is given to those participating and upon receipt of a satisfactory grade, a Certificate of Proficiency in small boat handling will be issued to each graduate by the United States Coast Guard.

The teaching staff, under the direction of Commander R. W. Potter, is made up of a group of men well qualified to lecture on the subjects assigned to

The instruction staff consists of Jack Smith, Past Commodore Edison Boat Club and Past Commander U.S.C.G.A.; Ferd Schimmel, who holds a J.N. rating in the United States Power Squadrons; Max Blake, who for several years was skipper of Sea Scout Ship 236 and is training officer in U.S.C.G.A.; Ralph Herring, for many years a sailing instructor with the Edison Boat Club; Vince La Pointe, who for severl years has sailed in the Mackinac Races from Chicago to Mackinac Island; Allen Howey, who holds a J.N. rating in the United States Power Squadrons; and Bill Lampe, who holds a N. rating and is a flag officer of the Detroit Power Squadron.

This course is open to all members of the family at a small fee to cover instruction

Community Services at TU | Thursday, October 18. 5-3808 or TU 5-0271. Plan to be on deck October 4..

Lowmaster Talks On Constitution

Frank L. Lowmaster of 711 Washington road, president of the Michigan Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, was guest speaker during luncheon-meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, held in the War Memorial Center on

Monday, September 17.
Mr. Lowmaster spoke about The Constitution of the United States," an appropriate topic for Constitution Week, declared by President Eisenhower for the week of September 16-22.

His stirring talk relived the early years of the original events which led to the drawing up of the Constitution, and then the Bill of Rights.

Step by step he pictured the formation of the various branches of government and the powers vested in each, and eventually to the present day, and teacher, since it makes up to the time of the organization of the United Nations.



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Altar Society Plans Fashion Show



Members of the Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church leaving a meeting after making plans for the annual luncheon and fashion show which will be held in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on October 2. Left to right: MRS. ARTHUR D. SUTHERLAND, co-chairman; MRS.

MARVIN KELLER, reception committee chairman; MRS. HANS GEHRKE, JR., ticket co-chairman, and MRS. VICTOR DeBAEKE, finance chairman. The fashions will be shown by Walton-Pierce and Young Clothes.

Spanish Classes Start October 10

People in the Grosse Pointe area interested in studying Spanish may enroll in the classes being offered by the Department of Community Servces of the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Classes are being offered on two levels. "Continuing," for those who know some Spanish, attendance at this class by con- evening, October 10 and begin- conductors will try out in the acting the Department of ners may enter a class starting near future for the permanent

Both classes will be taught by Mrs. Gertrude James and will meet in the Community Service Center, 43 Grosse Pointe boule- of the Muskegon Symphony.

The Grosse Pointe method of teaching Spanish is widely known and used in schools and colleges, as well as in adult classes from coast to coast. The Grosse Pointe textbook, "Spanish for Adults," of which Clarence V. McGuire is the author, s published in Ann Arbor and s now in its third printing.

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> The student quickly acquires Spanish accent by learning seven carefully chosen sentences which include about all the sounds of the language. This method appeals to both student learning faster and easier.

> Enrollments and further information may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

Flower Show To Have Movie

The latest movie, in color and sound, released by the State Conservation Department, will be shown at the Flower Show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, September 29, at 2:30 and 4 p.m.
"This Is Michigan," depicts

not only the state's scenic beauty, but her marvelous mineral wealth and some of the industries which have made her

The State Conservation School at Higgins Lake where all persons working with groups of children may take a one week's summer course, will be depicted in pictures.

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with a fine soloist, have been bership card will be the ticket Make your reservation for is scheduled to start Thursday engaged for the season. Several to all regular concerts. post as conductor of the Grosse Pointe Symphony to replace Wayne Dunlap, who left last season to become the conductor The concerts will be as fol-

> October 21:-Francesco Di Blasi of the Detroit and Pontiac Symphony orchestras will be the guest conductor. Stanley Lock, New York concert pianist, recently returned from a European tour, will be guest soloist.

December 2:-John Sweeney, past associate conductor of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and recently named conductor to the new Mt. Clemens Symphony, will conduct the concert. Soloist will be John Creighton Murray, violinist of international repute and a close friend of Mr. Sweeney's.

February 17:—The concert will be conducted by Felix Resnick, outstanding violinist of the Detroit Symphony and musical director of the Detroit Sinfonietta. Harp virtuoso, Edward Druxinski, of the Detroit Symphony, will be the soloist.

April 7:—Henri Nosco, conductor of the Royal Oak and

Scandinavian Symphonies will be guest conductor. Paul Olefsky, principal cellist of the Detroit Symphony, will be soloist. The orchestra at present consists of some 50 to 60 players. All rehearsals are held on

Wednesday nights at the Pierce School, beginning September 12 at 7:30 p.m. Any pointer who would like to play in the or-chestra is invited to attend the All concerts, as in the past,

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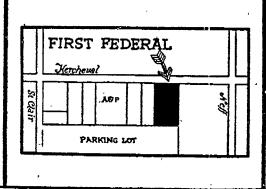
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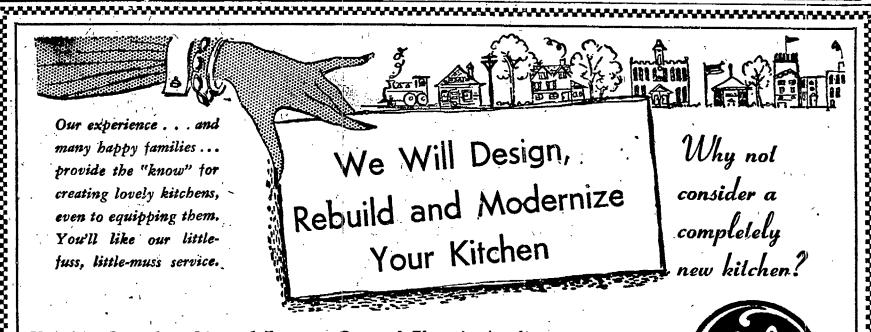
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"Teaching Nursery Children" Leader: Miss Anna Giancola. "Teaching Primary Child

"Teaching Juniors": Leader: Mrs. Alton Huntington, Director of Christian Education, hosts Saturday afternoon at a Grosse Pointe Congregational cocktail party at the Grosse

"Understanding Youth": Leader: The Rev. Ben Tallman, Associate Minister in Charge of of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Education, Grosse Raymond H. Jones and Mr. and Pointe Memorial Church. "My Christian Beliefs": Lead- in from Toronto Friday to spend er: The Rev. Olden Mitchell, the week-end with the Frisch-

Minister of the First Church of korns the Brethren, Harper Woods. The Dean of the School will be the Rev. Robert H. Stanbery, assistant minister of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Everyone may register on the first night of the meeting, October 9, or they may call Mr. Stanbery at TU. 1-7194.

All courses and leaders have been approved by the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. All churches in this area are welcomed to participate in this program, since it is a community

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program, with the balance of of Van Dyke. the evening devoted to visiting Grosse Pointe Democrats and class rooms and meeting the friends may reserve their teachers. There will be "top-tobottom" tours. crat Club at VAlley 1-7833.

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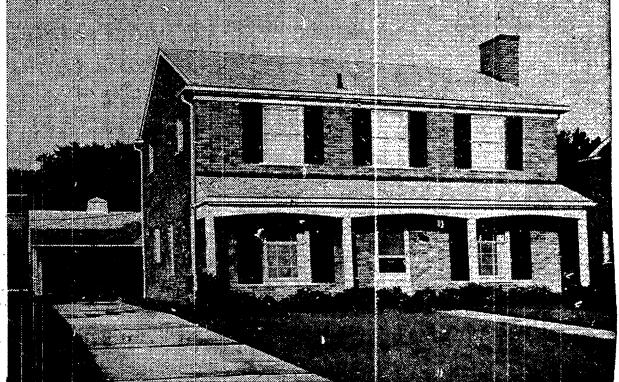
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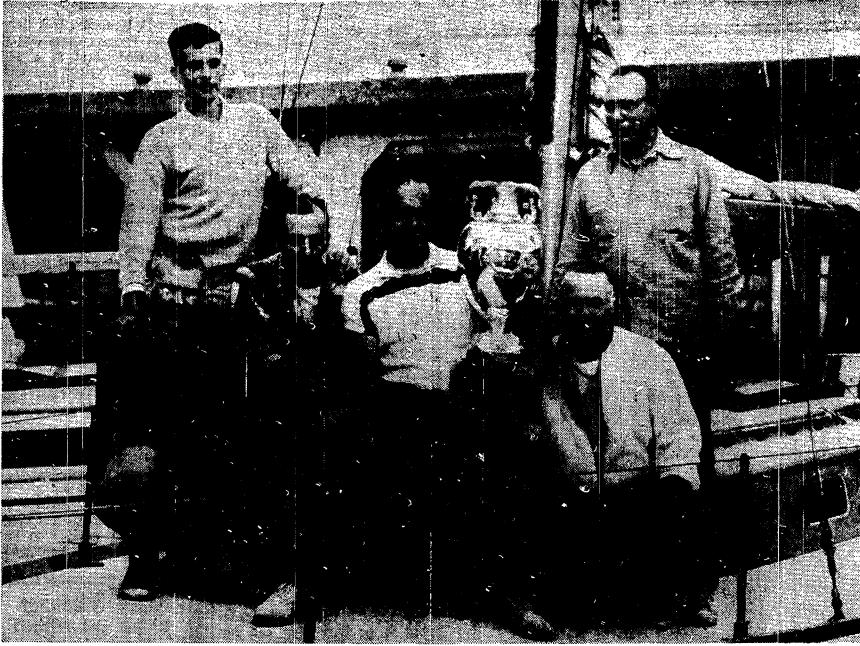
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ing), and DOUG WAKE, won the trophy when he scored the greatest number of points in five races designated prior to the start of the 1956 season. The Milt Cross trophy is the most expensive yachting trophy in competition in the world. It was designed and created by Tiffany at a cost of \$22,500, it is reported.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Club Training Parents Group

The second training session for parents enrolling their preschool youngsters in the Community Club play-groups this fall will be held Thursday, September 27, at p.m.

The session will include instruction and practice in teaching group games, story telling, ment of Community Services The class is held every to the cupboard and found it leaders of pre-school play-groups. The first orientation, held September 20 at the Community Club, included information about the Community Club, the structure of the Pre-School Program at the Club and the assignment of children to groups.

S. J. Schaefsma of 1992 Anita, member of the board of directors, explained to the parents the new fee structure recently approved by the board. Approximately 50 mothers were pres-

All mothers were encouraged to attend a series of ten television programs, beginning. Monday evening, October 1, from 8-9:30 p.m. The series is related to nursery school experiences for the pre-school age

The series is being sponsored jointly by the Detroit Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools and Wayne State University and can be viewed on Channel 56.

Monday evenings for the viewsons in the community interestare welcomed to attend.

Class Forming At St. Paul's

St. Paul's Church announces, in the rectory at 157 Lakeshore the formation of a class for road. Information may be obthose interested in the Catholic tained by calling Father Mc-Goldrick, TU. 5-8855. While the class is geared for.

those planning to join the experience through becoming church, others interested in acquiring a first hand knowledge to her cupboard and discovered of the church's teaching are a mouse. Her summons brought

songs as well as discussion of of the Grosse Pointe Public Thursday evening at 8 o'clock bare.

MOUSE ELUDES POLICE A local Mother Hubbard went a Farms police officer. We went

Chapter A. O. of P. E. O. Meeting on October 1

Chapter A. O. of P. E. O. will meet in the Beaupre road home of Mrs. Fred J. Asmus on Monday, October 1, at 8 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Walter Mast.

Plans will be complete for the annual rummage sale to be held on Thursday, October 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lake Shore Motor Sales, between Philip and Manistique



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In a few week's time the students enrolled in last spring's class were pleased to find that they had learned to read music sufficiently to be able to play simplified piano arrangements of such compositions as "Lieb-estraume," "Humoresque" and "Waltz in A minor."

Classes in piano will again be resumed with two evening groups being offered; a continung group for those in the previous classes or with some previous knowledge of the piano; and a group for beginners.

All groups meet at Pierce Junior High School at 7:45 p.m. The continuing group is scheduled for Monday, October 8, and the beginner group for Tuesday, October 9.

Mrs. Winnifred Gomez Fenton, Elementary Music Counselor of the Grosse Pointe Public The Community Club has ar- Schools is the instructor. Mrs. ranged for the use of Ferry Fenton is a graduate of Rock-School, 846 Roslyn road, on ford College, Rockford, Illinois, where she received a Bachelor ing of these programs. All per- of Arts degree with a major in music. She has since received ed in viewing these programs the degree of Master of Music from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Fenton has taught music in public schools in Illinois and Michigan, and has been on the staff of Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Hope College at Holland, Michigan, the American Conservatory at Holland, Michigan, and the American Conservatory in Chicago. In addition to her experience and training in general music, Mrs. Fenton has had a great deal of experience in teaching both privately and in groups.

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BERT DELANEY, ticket chairman; MRS. J. T. CONDON, co-chairman; MRS. RUS-SELL W. RANDALL, chairman.

MIDDLE OF THE ROADER City police were notified at 4 a.m. Thursday, that a driver was dozing in his car in the middle of Mack avenue at Fisher road. A squad car investigated and verified the report. A man, of a Detroit address, had parked in the middle of the street and was taking a cat nap. Police impounded the vehicle

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Chilean Ambassador to Denmark and Mrs. Wessel. In fact, Mrs. Wessel will arrive in Detroit from Denmark where she has spent the summer, and will be here in time to attend this Being Displayed Now performance.

At the tea, Mrs. Alfred E. Grann, recently knighted by his Majesty King Frederick the IX, Save the Children Federation performs in this country as well as in Europe. The daughter of the late General and Mrs. William S. Knudsen, Mrs. Robert C. Vanderkloot is chairman of this benefit performance.

Except for the opera in Paris. the Royal Danish Ballet is the oldest extant ballet in the world. Its seed was sown in the first half of the seventeenth century. This is their first American tour. They arrived in New York on September 15 and started a two week's engagement at the Metropolitan. From there they will appear in nine other

American cities. Mrs. Standart and Mrs. Tay-Denmark when they regularly the Danish Ballet in Copen- dealing in both sports and comhagen. The late King Christian mercial cars. The new Hillmans was a devotee of the Ballet and are on display there now. with much anticipation they looked forward to his presence. This tour is under the patronage

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evening October 12, to benefit art's tea on Tuesday, September this worthy cause. Proceeds will 1 were: Mrs. Standish Backus, be used for the American pro- Mrs. Raymond H. Berry Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, Mrs. Thomas The appearance in Detroit of P. Henry, Mrs. Henry T. Bodthe Royal Danish Ballet, is of man, Mrs. William K. Muir, Mrs. special interest to Mrs. Standart Benjamin H. Paddock, Mrs. and her sister, Mrs. Burt E. Alexander L. Wiener, Mrs. Ban-Taylor, Jr., who spent many jamin S. Warren, Mrs. Alvan years in Denmark with their Macauley, Mrs. Alvan Macauley parents the late H. L. Wessel, Jr. Mrs. J. A. Mullen, Mrs. David Rust and Mrs. Joseph

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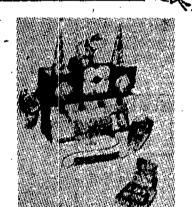
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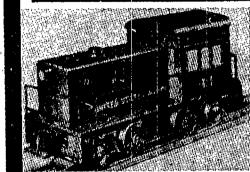
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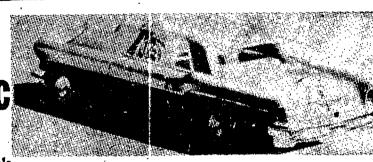
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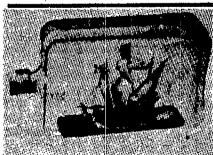
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

When three famous Detroit settlement houses merged their forces last year for expanded work with social problems in distressed areas it was considered a novel experiment in the field.

Next month on October 23 Neighborhood Service Organization (NSO) will observe its first anniversary in providing leadership for individuals and neighborhoods have left for Gaylord to spend a seeking social aid.

Supporters of Tau Beta Community House, Neighborhood House Settelement and Highland Park Community Center felt that the opportunities they could provide were necessarily limited to a tiny area while social problems SHELDEN at Les Cheneaux continued unchecked beyond their small spheres.

Attractive, energetic, Mrs. Robert T. Peirce, current head of NSO, has devoted a great part of every day of the past year to inaugurating this new social agency.

With the aid of fellow Tau Beta member, president Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr.; Neighborhood House prexy Mrs. W. Carleton Healy, and the head of the Highland Park Center, Alva Davis, she has been able to work out a new and vastly expanded social service program in problem

Tau Betas Work for NSO

Pointers active in the work of Tau Beta and Neighborhood House have taken up the NSO idea with enthusiasm. The broad program of this member of the United Community Services includes help to delinquents, to needy children, to residents in areas of limited opportunity, to self groups of adults and to the aged.

Mrs. Charles B. Hull, for example, has assisted in the settings up of an information center in the Jefferies Housing Project. With three part time workers and a staff of volunteers from Tau Beta, she directs tenants with problems to the proper agencies and provides leadership for recreational groups. This project has 2170 units with some 10,000 people to serve.

Mrs. Buttrick is chairmaning a model apartment in the Jefferies Project to make the two bedroom unit seem attractive with practical and inexpensive furnishings, quite a feat when you are serving renters averaging \$39 in monthly payments.

Celebration Luncheon

Others from Tau Beta helping NSO are Mrs. John M. Finlayson, Mrs. Richard M. Kimbrough, Mrs. Malcom week-end at the family cottage KNIGHTS, JR., of Rivard boule-Barnum, Mrs. Edwin Hibbard and Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson.

To mark the first anniversary of NSO, the board has lial court, Mrs. Hibbard's mother, invited members of the Detroit Federation of Settlements MRS. WINSLOW HOWARTH, to a luncheon at the downtown YWCA Tuesday, October of Washington road, and the 23 for a progress report and to hear a talk by Judge Nathan | EDWIN HIBBARDS, of Moross Kaufman.

Artist Market Show

Patrons of the Detroit Artists Market will be treated to a preview tea this afternoon at the opening exhibit of the fall season. A gay variety of oils, watercolors, ceramics

(Continued on Page 11)

Short and to the Pointe

Off to Scottsdale, Ariz., and his first year in the Judson School is HAROLD EMMONS III. His father, HAROLD EM-MONS, JR., of Radnor circle, motored over to Chicago with his son to put him on the westbound train Monday.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD, of Lewiston road, few weeks. Mrs. Ford will open her "Santa Claus Shop" on Christmas Tree Hill there. They will be spending this week-end with MR. and MRS. ALGER.

Home from a stay in New York are the W. J. TEETZELS, of Sunset lane. Also home from a stay in the East are MR, and MRS. CHARLES H. HODGES, JR., of Cloverly road.

Hosting a party for 70 of their Old Club friends Saturday evening in their Bishop road home were MR. and MRS. Alex WRIGLEY.

'MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. KEANE, JR., (MARILYN O'CONNOR), of University place announce the birth of a daughter, ANNE CLARE, on September 9.

Entering Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., for their freshman year are SALLY Mc-HENRY, of Grayton road, and ANNETTE TEMPLETON, of Kenwood road.

A trio of co-eds have returned to Bradford for their senior year. They are SUSAN GJLLIS, of Meadow lane, JOAN LEGRO, of Lakeland avenue, and PATRICIA THOMAS. of Maumee road.

Spending a last of the season sister, DR. and MRS. EDWIN M. at Torch Lake were the WIL- vard.

Back at her Rivard boulevard home after a two-month tour of Europe is MRS. CHARLES MORGANA. With her on the trip were her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. MAX-WELL R. BATES, of UniverMrs. Donald Werner Milock



At a noon ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore, BARBARA ANN HERRON, daughter of the Oliver Donald Herrons, of Rathbone place, became the bride of Mr. Milock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Milock, of Moran road.

visiting her brother-in-law and German.

DOWNER, of St. Clair avenue, will leave Friday for San Francisco, Calif., where they will son of MR. and MRS. PAUL make their home.

Columbus, Ohio, where Dr. the Inter-Fraternity Confer-Reilly will serve an internship ence of the Massachusetts Inin the University of Ohio Hospilstitute of Technology today. tal. Mrs. Reilly is the former Paul, a graduate of Grosse SARAH WEED, daughter of Pointe High School is entering MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. his freshman year at M.I.T. WEED of Neff road.

AIRIELLE KUHN, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK

sity place, and their daughter, will work for her masters degree in German and will study Russian, Arielle was graduated REBECCA ANDERSON is from Wellesley College last here from Providence R. I. June, where she majored in

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK have returned home after a MR. and MRS. NORMAN month at Northeast Harbor, Ma.

PAUL MYRON THOMPSON, THOMPSON, of Lncoln road, has been pladged to the Gamma DR. and MRS. R. C. REILLY | Pi chapter of the Kappa Sigma of Neff road have moved to fraternity, it was announced by where he will study Electrical

ROBERT M. HODGES JR KUHN of McKinley place, left son of MR. and MRS. R. M this week to enter classes in HODGES of Nottingham road

Theta chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity, it was announced by the Inter-Fraternity Conference of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today. Robert, a graduate of Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., is entering his freshman year at M.I.T. where he will study Chemical Engineer-

Enrolled at Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass. is E. CHRISTOPHER PREWITT, son of MR. and MRS. ETHEN C. PREWITT of Moran

GEORGE CHERPELIS of Lakepointe avenue received a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Michigan Law train. School following a summer session ending August 31.

MISKEL SCHAEFFER of Yorkshire road, national treasurer of Ohio State University Alumnae Club of Detroit attended the 8th annual workshop of the university's Alumnae Council in Columbus last week-

HELEN STRICKLAND EC-CLESTONE, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. Llwyd ECCLE-STONE of Lincoln road left this week to attend freshman classes in Briarcliff Junior College, where she will major in General Liberal Arts.

to the West Coast last week were the EDWIN D. CLARKES. of Rivard Boulevard. They will visit Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas.

Off for a three-week jaunt

address on Lincoln road.

Attending the Wolverine Retreiver, Club licensed field trial FREDERICK W. PEARCE, JR., er of the bride, Jeno Rossitte, Chicago, and Aspen, Col. of Chalfonte road, MR. and Richard Van Cleve and Martin MRS. JACK STURTEVANT, of Hamilton of Boston, Mass. Washington road, and the S. C. SHEAS, of Severn road.

Worden and young Susan. The sories and a cymbidum orchid. (Continued on Page 12)

Barbara Ann Herron Weds Donald Milock

Couple Exchange Vows at Saturday Noon Rites in St. Paul's Church; Will Make Their Home in Baltimore

Barbara Ann Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Donald Herron, of Rathbone place, became the bride of Mr. Donald Werner Milock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Milock, of Moran road, on Saturday.

The wedding took place in St. Paul's Church at high noon with the Reverend Albert L. Melvin officiating at the marriage. The couple and their parents received the guests at a breakfast at Lochmoor Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's gown had an emlace. The high waist was ac-bidium orchids. cented by a small bow of taffeta. The skirt of taffeta had a chapel bride wore a herring-bone tweed

pearls and stones. She carried ed her attire. a cascade bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis, and ivy. Zita Herron, sister of the more, Md. bride, was the maid of honor.

bridesmaid.

Pumpkin Color Taffeta

the yoke and extended to the Hollywood, Calif. colored taffeta. The full skirted dresses had tiny bows of taffeta Betrothal Told which started at the yoke and extended to the hem. . Their headpieces were little

circles of velvet in the matching On October 1 the CARL L. pumpkin shade that formed a SCOTTS will move from their crown trimmed with pearls. Fleetwood road home to a new Their veils were eye level. Cascade bouquete of Fugii mums, orange roses and tropical foliage CAMPBELL of Beverly road, on Harson Island over the week- bridegroom, was best man. Ush- bride-elect's parents, Mr. and end were MR, and MRS, ers were Donald Herron, broth-Mrs. Walter Paul Paepcke, of

> Mrs. Herron wore a taupe dress | Nan Corcoran DuBrul. with the bodice and three quar-MRS. HARRY W. KERR, of ter length sleeves of Alencon Foxcroft School and is at pres-Touraine road, is in the East lace, with the sheath skirt of ent a senior at Radcliffe College. visiting her son-in-law and iridescent taffeta, a small toast Her fiance is a graduate of the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. velvet hat with matching acces- University of Michigan and the

> Wordens have just docked from The bridegroom's mother wore The wedding will take place Germany where they have been an avocado silk dress in a princ- after the bride-elect's graduaess line, a champagne feather tion next June.

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For their wedding trip, the sheath dress with a gray cash-Her fingertip veil was of mere sweater trimmed in the French illusion, princess style same tweed. Black matching acwith the crown studded with cessories and an orchid complet-

> The couple will honeymoon in Virginia and reside in Balti-

Some of the out-of-town guests She carried a cascade bouquet included: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of coral anthurium and orange Breen of Chicago, Ill., grandparsweetheart roses with croton foi- ents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. iage. The bridesmaids were Gail | John Breen of Chicago; Mr. and Dodge, Suzette Dauch, and Mar- Mrs. Duncan Marquis of San gorie Godin. Gail Herron, sister | Mateo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. of the bride, was a junior Thomas Mahaffey of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck of Willoughly, O.; Mr. and Mrs. The maid of honor and brides- John H. Zimmers of Frankfort, maids wore dresse of pumpkin Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. James Neale The full skirted dresses had tiny of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and bows of taffeta which started at Mrs. Howard McLaughlin of

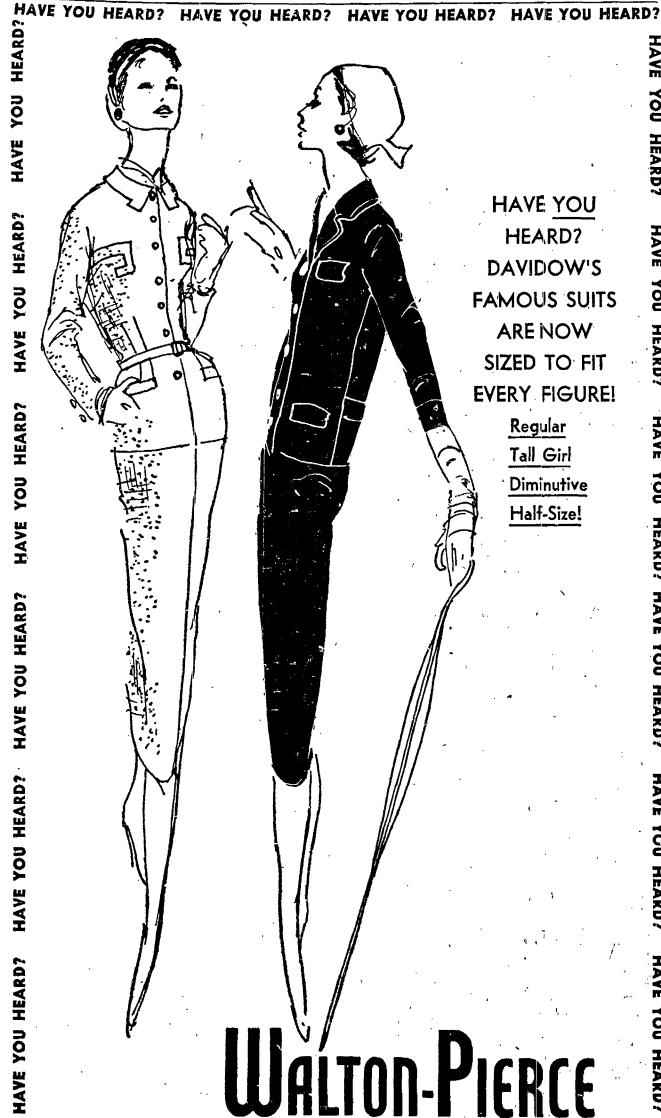
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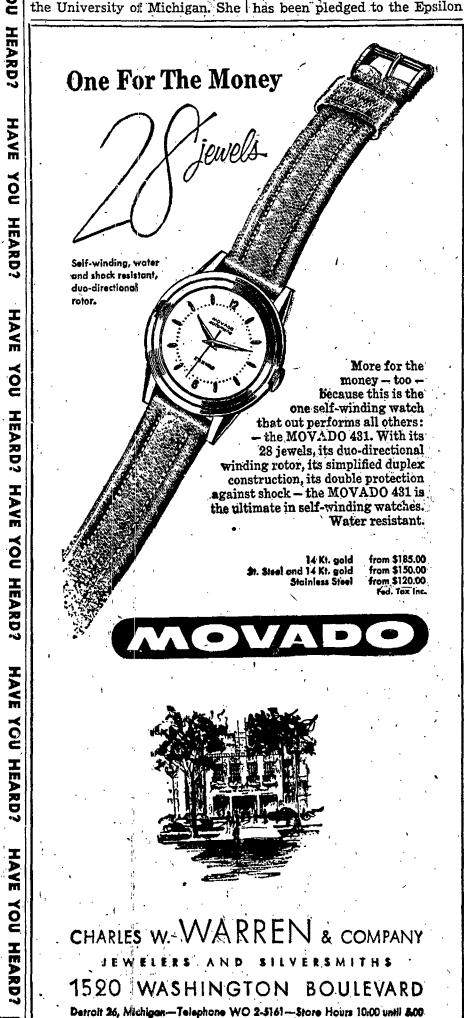
From New York comes news of the engagement of Alice Antonia Paepcke and Stephen Mc-Kenzie DuBrul, Jr.

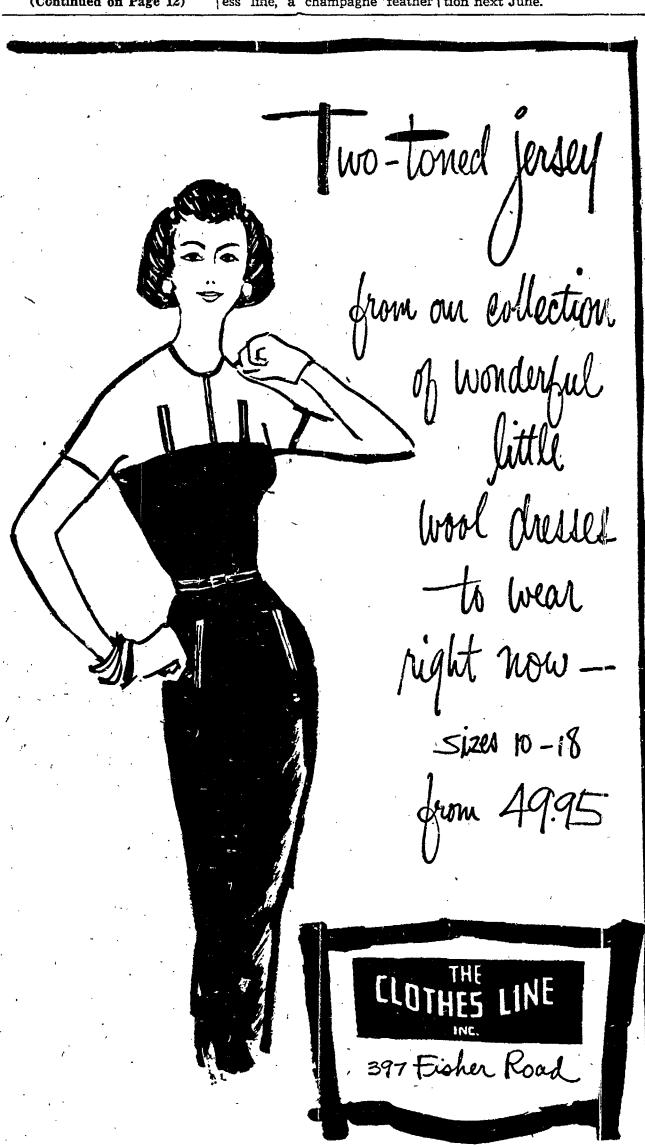
The troth was told Saturday were carried by the bridesmaids. night at a cocktail party at the Richard Milock, brother of the St. Regis Hotel hosted by the

Stephen is the son of Stephen McKenzie DuBrul, of Sunning-For her daughter's wedding, dale drive, and the late Mrs.

Harvard Business School.







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

Devine-Verbiest Rites Solemnized

Pair Travels to Georgia Following Ceremony Saturday At Our Lady Star of the Sea; Bride's Parents Hosts At Detroit Boat Club Breakfast

Our Lady Star of the Sea, Grosse Pointe Shores, was the scene of Saturday rites at which Mary Helen Verbiest became the bride of Alan Rochford Devine, Jr.

Mary Helen is the daughter of the Christopher Marcellus Verbiests of Claireview road. Alan donned an emerald blue sheath Rochford is the son of Mr. and velvet gown, a jeweled hat in Mrs. Alan Rochford Devine of various hues of blue and emer-Romeo, formerly of Detroit. ald blue accessories. She pinned

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The bride's gown of princess a white orchid to her purse. lines was taffeta faille appliqued with Alencon lace and tiny seed Detroit Boat Club followed the pearls. Her full skirt extended ceremony, after which the couinto a chapel train. Matching ple left for a two-week honey-Alencon lace and seed pearls moon at the Cloister in Sea Isformed her half cap headdress land, Ga. which held her fingertip illusion

eil. Devine changed to a brown A cascade of eucharist lilies, cashmere suit trimmed in mink, stephanotis, lilies of the valley beige feathered hat and alligaand graceful ivy centered with tor shoes and purse. a white orchid was carried by

The same princess styled GPYC Holds dresses of emerald green velvet and matching juliet caps with Fashion Show scattered pearls on their veils were worn by Mary's seven attendants. They carried cascade Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's first arrangements of bronze and luncheon fashion show Tuesday.

Mary's sister, Beth, was her Mrs. Robert J. Nixon were maid of honor. Another sister, chairmen of the "September Mrs. Richard Kelly, Geraldine Song" party. and Margaret Ann Devine, sis- Fashions, starring originals by ters of the bridegroom, Susan Oleg Cassini, were shown. Black Harris, Albert Jacob and Con- musical silhouettes on a golden stance Gildner attended as backdrop formed the decor with bridesmaids.

James Devine came from Park Ridge, Ill., to be his brother's Mrs. Charles A. Kotcher, Mrs. best man. Seating the guests Ralph Disser, Mrs. H. J. Simwere his brothers, Lt. Edward merer, Jr., Mrs. Denis J. Brack-Devine from La Jolla, Calif.; En en, Mr. James Quello, Mrs. C. F. sign Daniel Devine from Foley, Austerberry, Mrs. William A. Galvin, John Moore and the bride's brother, Thomas Ver-

For her daughter's wedding the Goodwill Industries will Cormeier, of Bay City. brown orchid was pinned to her eon at 12:30 o'clock.

For traveling, the new Mrs.

Over 400 guests attended the

Mrs. Russell D. Van Houten and

Among those attending were

PLAN BENEFIT PARTY.

autumn leaves.



Mrs. Alan R. Devine, Jr.

Mary Helen Verbiest became the bride of Mr. Devine Saturday at a noon ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. She is the daughter of the Christopher M. Verbiests, of Clareview road, and her husband is the son of the Alan Rochford Devines, of Romeo, formerly of Detroit.

Parties Honor Miss Bundesen

Back from a breathless twomonth tour of Argentina, the Ala.; Vincent Brennan, Martin Ternes and Mrs. Troy Browning. Bundesen was caught up in a whirl of pre-wedding gaiety. The Women's Association of 29 in St. Paul's to Lt. Curtis A. road.

Her fiance's parents, the C. E. night at the Whittier. Since her return, on Labor Day, the bride-elect has been

feted at a round of parties. She is the daughter of the William H. Bundesens, of Lincoln road. Mrs. Hall Lippincott, of Rivard boulevard, gave a linen shower for Lillian and Mrs. Eugene Mathivet was co-hostess with Mrs. William Ray Richard- sociate members and their son in her Kensington road guests at the home of Mrs. Ar-

daughter Mary Ann gave a misand Mrs. Richard Jeeves in the bach, pianist. latter's home on Lincoln road. Coming from New York,

State, Mrs. Amalia Lanburu. From Bay City will come Dr. and Mrs. William J. Anderson, James Zaglameyer and John

eriously soon lose their value. | Phillip R. Flanders.

Congregationalists Plan Monthly Square Dances

The first of a monthly schedule of square dances will be presented Friday, October 5, land of her birth, Lillian H. sponsored jointly by Group IV and the Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church room, Round Dancing and distinction of being the callers She will be married September at the church, 240 Chalfonte Square Dancing.

tion, \$1 a person.

Tuesday Musicale Tea Set for September 30

The active members of the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit are giving a tea for performing asthur Luck on Sunday, Septem-

Mrs. George Funk with her ber 30, at 3:30 in the afternoon. Emily Mutter Adams, violincellaneous shower for the bride- ist will be guest soloist and will elect as did Mrs. Peter Bosch be assisted by Margaret Manne-Mrs. Vernon L. Venman,

chairman of active membership where she is visiting, to be the and her co-chairman, Mrs. houseguest of the Bundesens Franklin D. Lorentzen, Jr., will for the wedding is the wife of be assisted by Mrs. Walter J. the Argentinian Secretary of Burczyk, Mrs. Daniel Frohman, Mrs. Irving J. Hershon, Mrs. Royal S. Maas, Mrs. Douglas MacIntosh, Mrs. Charles A. Anderson, Mrs. Rudolph Boyce, Mrs. Edwin S. Sherrill, Mrs. Sports and games taken too Margit Kormendy, and Mrs.

Mrs. Don Allen Nagel



ARLENE VELMA BOERNER, daughter of the Kenneth Boerners, of Fairholme road, became the bride of Mr. Nagel in recent rites in the First Lutheran Church. He is the son of the Clarence Nagels, of Renaud road.

Dancing Shoes Are in Order

Dust off your dancing shoes and get ready to join one of the will be taught, while Square partment of Community Serv- breaks taught in the beginning classes being offered by the Deices of the Grosse Pointe Public group and in addition more School System scheduled to complicated breaks will be begin in October.

Couples may choose between

Chantilly lace sheath with Ernest Kern Store auditorium Cormeiers, of Bay City, will give come. The callers for this first mentals of foxtrot, waltz and come. The callers for this first swing with an emphasis on style brown velvet acceptance. brown velvet accessories. A Tuesday, October 2, with lunch- the rehearsal dinner Friday dance, "Swing Into Fall," will swing, with an emphasis on stylbe Wes and Julia Rea. Dona- ing; and a class in Latin American dances which inculdes such currently popular dances as the Tango, Rhumba, Sambo and

> Elsa and Art Erwin will be the instructors. Mr. Erwin has long been considered an outstanding teacher of ballroom dancing, and until recently, Mrs. Erwin has been a member of the faculty at Ithaca College, New York, where she was in charge of their dance program. Each summer the Erwins attend workshops in ballroom, round and square dancing in order that they may bring their classes the newest and best in dancing in-

> Basic and Continuing Round Dance will also be taught with the Erwins as the instructors. Included in the class work will be the most popular round dances currently being used at square dances.

be offered with Wes and Julie someone ran into and damaged Rea as instructors. In the be-her car which was parked in girning group the fundamentals front of the house.

Dance II will review all the given. The Reas are widely known in Square Dance circles, and particularly well-known in three styles of dancing: Ball- Grosse Pointe. They have the Ballroom Dancing is being of- largest Grosse Pointe dance for "Promenaders." one of the dancers in this area through

> In the Advanced Square Dance class, the current breaks being used at the higher level dances will be stressed. Students will be given the latest square dance patterns, and a limited number of newer round dance dred Brennan will be the instructor for this group. Mrs. Brennan has been recognized as the leading instructor for groups plicated "breaks and patterns." class reservations may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services,

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Nuptial Vows Said By Arlene Boerner

Florida Honeymoon Follows Recent Rites in First Lutheran Church: Pair to Make Home on Cadieux road

At a recent candlelight ceremony in the First Lutheran Church, Arlene Velma Boerner, daughter of the Kenneth Boerners, of Fairholme road, became the bride of Don

white lace over taffeta fash- chiffon with a matching hat and ioned with long sleeves and pink orchids. a mardarin neckline. A

lilies, stephanotis and ivv. Janis Nagel, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor and sister, was maid of honor and the other attendant was Karen Elinor K. Rose Geisler. They wore gowns of deep blue satin with matching bands of blue lace and velvet in their hair. Their colonial bouquets were of pink roses and white carnations.

Oscar Roberts was best man groom is the son of the Clarence

Nagels, of Renaud road. For the reception at the Hunt Club following the ceremony and seating the guests was Dr. Charles McCarthy. The bridethe bride's mother wore a champagne colored taffeta sheath, embroidered with wool inserts.

Pi Kappa Sigma Alumnae To Meet on October 4

The East Suburban Detroit Alumnae of Pi Kappa Sigma, National Panhellanic Sorority will hold their meeting Thursday, October 4, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Thomas of 807 Lincoln road at 8 p.m.

Plans will be made for the

Allen Nagel.

For her marriage the bride chose a ballerina gown of Mrs. Nagel's gown was of pink

For the wedding trip to Miami matching cap appliqued with seed pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried couple will make their home or couple will make their home on Cadieux road.

To Talk Here

Elinor K. Rose, author of "Relax Chum," and feature writer for eight newspapers including the Detroit News, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be given at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday, October 12 at 12:30.

Mrs. Rose is famous for her four line poems tightly packed with swift humor, bubbling whimsy, and a compassionate insight into the foibles of the numan heart. She can say more in four 'lines than some people can in a whole volume. A delightful afternoon is in store for those who attend.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by contacting Mrs. Gail Bacheller, VA 1-9826, or Mrs. E. A. Stiegler, VA 2-1807.

GETS NAVY DISCHARGE NORFOLK, Virginia:-Theo-Founders' Day dinner at Wayne dore H. Stahl, Jr., Machinist State University's Student Cen- | Mate Second Class, son of Mr. ter, and the buffet dinner dance and Mrs. Theodore H. Stahl, star ballroom in Fraser. Mrs. of 2134 Hawthorne avenue, Robert Kaufman will assist the Grosse Pointe Woods, has been Beginners instructions at 8:30 fered on two levels, Basic, o'clock with everybody wel
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Lewis Palms Remick Marries in Brazil

Papal Blessing Conferred on Marriage of Mr. Remick and Ligia Sachs in Porto Alegre; Pair to Visit Here After European Honeymoon.

A papal blessing attended the marriage of Ligia Sachs and Lewis Palms Remick last Thursday, September 20, in Brazil.

Her full length heirloom veil

of rosepointe was held by two

tiny bunches of orange blos-

Senora Sachs, the bride's

lace over white satin with a

Mrs. Remick was in a French

blue lace and chiffon gown, with

a matching lace turban trimmed

Fenton McCreery Remick,

As is customary in Brazil

Mrs. Remick and her son pre-

ceded the bride, on the arm of

her father, up the aisle to the

The couple left for an Euro-

pean honeymoon after which

they will arrive in Grosse

After the first of the year the

New York in Salvador.

Kappa Kappa Gammas

Kappa Kappa Gamma alum-

nae of metropolitan Detroit are

household goods for their an-

nual rummage sale which will

be held Saturday, October 6 at

the Highland Park Hotel, 45

chairman of the committee and

among her assistants in the

Grosse Pointe area are Mrs. C.

Taylor Obold and Mrs. Carl F.

Holding Sale Oct. 6

Pointe for a visit with the Rem-

large black satin hat.

with blue lace leaves.

foot of the altar.

The couple spoke their with a side drape of rose pointe nuptial vows in the church lace for the ceremony. The full of Sao Jose, Porto Alegre, home of the bride and her parents, Senor and Senora Huberto Sachs. Mr. Remick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., of Ridge road.

The bride chose an ankle length gown of cream antique

Church Society Meeting Oct. 2

The Woman's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a general luncheon meeting on Tuesday, October 2, at 12:45 p.m., at the church on Moross road, and all church women and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Martha-Mary is the Hostess Circle for the event, and the luncheon co-chairmen, Mrs. Clyde Bowles and Mrs. Robert L. Dent have planned a delicious and unusual menu for the ladies. Mrs. Hugh Delfs will be in charge of the decorations, and Mrs. C. R. Wylie will .present the devotions.

The main speaker for the offair will be the church's own Rev. Hugh C. White, who will review the book The Autobiography of Peter Cartwright. Peter Cartwright, a Methodist minister for over 50 years, was an early circuit rider of the church and one of the men primarily responsible for the development and growth of the Methodist Church in the Mid- busy collecting clothing and western States-"a hard man

This will be the first occasion that the Woman's Society has had its own minister for a main G. Whittingham is, general ed a reputation as an accomplished book reviewer through his work with "The Friends of the Library," and the women Davidson. are anticipating an interesting and inspirational message. A nursery will be provided

for children. For reservations America is flat—the reason so call Mrs. Bowles at TU. 1-8107. many of us feel at home here.

Helping Plan For Open House

Six Grosse Pointe women are serving on committees for the Central Branch YWCA open house which will be held at the Branch, 2230 Witherell Street, from 5:30 until 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 3.

They are: Mrs. Clarence Swenson, 637 Lincoln; Mrs. William Krebs, 269 Kenwood court; Mrs. Grant Nablo, 1161 Whittier; Mrs. Leonard Slowin, 1124 Nettingham; Mrs. Stuart Ward, length court train of antique 1445 Devonshire; and Mrs. Shir's ley Johnson, 314 Touraine road. satin was edged in rose lace and The evening's program will ended in a round of gathered

include a variety of exhibits and demonstrations of classes and club activities. The public is invited to attend.

Senora Sachs, the bride's Club to Hold mother, wore embroidered black Bridge Party

The Annual Card Party of thè Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, October 3, in the homes of several club members. Mrs. brother of the bridegroom, was Russell W. Randall is chairman and will receive the telephoned scores and announce the prize

Those opening their homes for this event are: Mrs. Robert Bowman, Mrs. E. M. Braden, Mrs. Joseph Chojnowski, Mrs. Gilbert Delaney, Mrs. George Funk, Mrs. Otto Mann, Mrs. Roicks, who are planning a small land Postel, Mrs. F. F. Ritter, reception to introduce their new Mrs. D. W. Shepler and Mrs. daughter-in-law to their friends. Gordon Skinner.

newlyweds will sail for Salvador, Brazil, where they will **Doctor's Troth** make their home. Mr. Remick is with the National City Bank of Told in Indiana

Mrs. Ross B. Hinkle, of Walton, Ind., has announced the engagement of her daugh- ing year. ter, Carmen Jane, to Dr. John D. McGrae.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. McGrae, of Moran road. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Nursing. Her fiance studied at the University of Michigan School of Medicine. He was affiliated with Theta Chi and

October 27 in Philadelphia where Dr. McGrae is interning at Philadelphia General Hos-

Geologists say over half of Short cuts to success often prove to be the longest route.

Mrs. Edward Carl Hanpeter



-Picture by Beatrice Zwaan WINIFRED JOAN RUBY became the bride of Mr. Hanpeter Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She is the daughter of the Lawrence I. Rubys, of St. Paul avenue, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin F. Hanpeter, of St. Louis, Mo.

Meeting Held By Secretaries

program planning for the com-

tion officers: Mrs. Mark Loush, assembly. president; Miss Bernice Finger, vice-president and (membership chairman); Miss Joan Kraus- | Medical Society Women mann, secretary; Mrs. Carl Graf, treasurer; and committee chairmen: Mrs. John Helfrich, special occasion; Mrs. J. Mc-Cormick, nominating; Mrs. Robert MacDonald, publicity; Miss The wedding will take place | Mary McElroy, special study committee and committee mem-

> Membership in the association is composed of secretarial and clerical employes of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and includes membership in the Michigan Educational Secretaries, National Association of Educational Secretaries, and affiliate membership in the Wayne County Association of Educa-

tional Secretaries. The first meeting of the association members will be held on Monday, October 1, at the the adjourning to the Sheraton Central Library. Following the Cadillac for the State Society

The Grosse Pointe Association speech department at the Uniof Educational Secretaries held versity of Detroit will give a their executive board meeting talk and conduct a workshop at the Central Library on Sep- on the subject "Personality tember 10, to complete their Development." A question and answer period will complete the meeting. All members are urged Attending were the associa- to attend this very interesting

Conduct Annual Meeting

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Michigan Medical Society, which opened its 30th annual meeting in the Fort Shelby Hotel on September 25, concluded the meeting on September 27, with the following activities:

A general session was held at 9 a.m. The "In Memorium" service was conducted by Mrs. Henry Scovill.

An inaugural luncheon was held at noon to honor newly elected officers, who were installed. Mrs. A. C. Stander, the new president, gave her inaugural address.

The meeting concluded with business meeting, Henry Night as guests of the Michigan Schneidewind, professor in the Medical Society.

Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., of Lake Shore road, will open her home for the Second Donation Tea for Harper Hospital Auxiliary on the afternoon of October 2 from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp and Mrs. A. D. Ruedemann are cochairmen of the event and have working with them Mesdames MacPherson Browning, Harold B. Fenech, Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Angus G. Goetz, Arthur E. Hammond, Leonard Heath, Harold U. Mair, J. Milton Robb, Frederick Schreiber and Benamin W. Stockwell.

The program of the group for the coming year is to progift project instituted last year.

Benefit Dance To Aid League

The third annual square dance and card party, to benefit the Woods Spartans, members of the Jack Lowther Little League Football, is set for Saturday, October 13 at 8 p.m. in the Monteith School on Cook road. Wes and Julie Rea will call the squares and instruct beginners in the dances for the eve-

Football equipment and uni-

boys with the proceeds from the

Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rea, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Vallan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biglin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palombit and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moodie.

Othere are Mr. and Mrs. Al Schick, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kraetke, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gramer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bidigare. The committee cordially invites members of the community and their friends to attend the

The high cost of living has caused some people to quit worrying about the hereafter—it's just today and tomorrow.

To Open Home Winifred Joan Ruby Weds Mr. Hanpeter

Attendants Wear Lipstick Red Gowns in Saturday Ceremony Which Unites Miss Ruby with Edward Carl Hanpeter at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Dr. Frank Fitt and the Rev. Paul Ketchum officiated at the Saturday evening rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church that united Winifred Ruby and Edward Carl Hanpeter in marriage.

The bride daughter of the Lawrence I. Rubys, of St. ception following at the Grosse Paul avenue, wore a princess Pointe War Memorial Center, style gown of silk organza. The scalloped neckline and de soie sheath and a matching

vide air conditioning for the with Alencon lace and large pink cymbidium orchids. newborn nurseries at Harper flowerings of the lace were ap-Hospital and to continue to pliqued on the bouffant skirt maintain and support the Pedia- which fell into a chapel train. tric Play Program and puppet A shell cap of the lace, embroidered with pearls, held her double tiered illusion fingertip veil. She carried Eucharist lilies and stephanotis:

Nancy Sue Ruby was her sis-Allan Neef and Frances French.

Their princess style peau de Michigan Law School in Febsoie gowns were in lipstick red, trimmed with tiny pleats at the neckline. The pleats also edged their matching caps. They carried white chrysthanemums and

Paul F. Hanpeter was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Armin F. Han-Playing cards will be avail- peters, of St. Louis, Mo. An- for and enjoying a wood-burnable for those preferring card other brother, Robert W. Han- ing fire so that every evening games to dancing. Refreshments peter, was an usher, as were feels like Christmas Eve,' has will be served. Donation is \$1.00 Phillip A. Fleming, of Washington, D. C.; Edward J. Stockton, of Columbus, O.; John Fildew, forms will be purchased for 66 John A. Ziegler and Robert It is available, without charge,

fitted bodice were embroidered feathered hat. Her flowers were Mrs. Handpeter was in brown lace over taffeta with a small jeweled hat and beige accessories. She also wore a cymbi-

Mrs. Ruby chose a sapphire peau

dium orchids. For traveling to Gaylord, Mich., the new Mrs. Hanpeter wore a black velveteen suit and ter's maid of honor and the bright feathered hat. The coubridesmaids were Virginia Beck- ple will live in Ann Arbor until er, Mrs. David Coolidge, Mrs. the bridegroom completes his studies at the University of

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

Methodist Church Sale Set for Oct. 4

Woman's Society Has Been Preparing for Year for Event; mittee of the TB and Health Mrs. Fred Asmus Names Department Managers

The Woman's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold a Rummage Sale in the community room of the church at 211 Moross road, on Thursday, October 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The general public is invited to attend.

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Fred Asmus, at a September 20 by the committee up until opencommittee luncheon meeting at ing time of the sale, and a pick- membership during a meeting her home, 242 Beaupre, an- up may be arranged by calling recently at the Hotel Statler. nounced the following depart- Mrs. Asmus at TU. 1-7430. ments and their managers: Children's wear, toys and records-Mrs. Francis Shaw; Men's wear to the general luncheon meeting Birmingham, chairman of the -Mrs. Ernest Scherer; Dishes on Tuesday, October 2. The com- Women's Committee, were preand knicknacks—Mrs. Jack munity room of the church will sented with an award making Gates and Mrs. James Lock- eb open for donations on Tueswood; other housewares—Mrs. day afternoon and evening and C. E. Shanks; Ladies' wear—all day Wednesday, October 2
Mrs. Fred Steiner; Cash register and 3. and jewelry-Mrs. Norman

The church women have been Junior Goodwill Group saving outgrown clothing, toys To Meet on Sept. 28 and household discards for a year in preparation for this event. Further donations of items are being gladly accepted

Scout Leaders To Take Course

Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, ing, 6522 Brush street. Grosse Pointe District announces an Out-door Activities Training Course to be held October 3 and October 10, from 9:30 to 2:30 at Defer School.

These two sessions are de- 0959. signed primarily as an introductory course for leaders and adults who would like help in Chiropractic Auxiliary outdoor programming.

The program will continue with a more advanced Camp Craft Course on October 17. 9:30 to 2:30 at Defer School, followed by a weekend of training at Camp Holly, October 26 illiary to the Michigan Academy eon and miscellaneous shower of Chiropractic, Inc., at 12 noon for Clare. accompany each troop making

the Grosse Pointe District Out- ture Queen of 1956, will be one of-door Trainer. She has been of the models. assisted by Miss Muriel Rea-Mrs. Findlay at TU. 1-2749.

urged to bring items with them and Mrs. William J. Scripps,

Members of the Board of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries will meet on September 28, at 12 noon, in the Detroit Boat Club.

On October 1 at 12:30 p.m. members of the Junior Group

Reservations for luncheon noon, Thursday, September 27, on September 6. with Elizabeth Barnard, MI. 4-4601 or Phylis Barbier, TU. 1-

To Hold Fashion Show

more and Mrs. Edward Kay. include: Mrs. W. L. Derifield of or the couple with a cocktail All those wishing to enroll in Grosse Pointe, prizes and table party in their Touraine road either the introductory phase decorations; Mrs. R. Schorn and home on September 30. or the entire course may call Mrs. A. Weise, both of Grosse

Health Society Gives Awards

Mrs. Ernest G. Steck, of Lakepointe avenue, has been named a member of the Women's Com-Society.

The Women's Committee each year stages the annual Cinderella Ball, Detroit's outstanding social event, which aids in the fight against tuberculosis.

Mrs. Steck was elected - to

At the same meeting Mrs. Woman's Society members are Jack Tompkins, Grosse. Pointe, them "Ladies of the Crusade."

The honor is given to women who have given outstanding service in the crusade against. tuberculosis. The presentation was made by Harold M. Mc-Cracken, society president. Mrs. Tompkins is former chairman of the Women's Committee.

Parties Feting Clare Mebus

The first in a series of parties honoring bride-elect Clare As part of its educational will hold a luncheon-meeting in Mebus, who will marry John program for the year, the Girl the Goodwill Industries Build- Howard Kay in St. Paul's Church on October 20, a luncheon was given by John's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Knaggs in should be made not later than the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

and Mrs. Philip Karl Mebus of Whittier road. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kay of Buckingham road.

honor the couple are those of An "Autumn Vogue" fashion the hostess on September 13, in September 29, in the Alger Post show and luncheon is being her Belle River, Ont. summer Club rooms, 17145 St. Paul ney General. presented by the Women's Aux- home. The party was a lunch- avenue.

Mary Morgan, fashion editor the couple's young friends for modern tunes. Jean Poole is of CKLW, will be handling the a cocktail party and bar shower chairman of the party with Eva The program has been plan- fashion commentary on sports in his home on September 22. ned and set up under the lead- to dinner fashions and furs. Mike will be a member of the Donation is \$3.00 per couple. ership of Mrs. Harry Findlay, Patti Jones, Miss Michigan Pos- bridal party for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Members of the committees the bridegroom-elect, will hon-

Dan L. Chesnut to Take Bride on West Coast

From Milwaukee comes the announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Knight Holbrook to Dan L. Chesnut, son of the Charles O. Chesnuts, former residents of Grosse Pointe, now living, in San Fran-

Elizabeth, better known as "Holly" is the daughter of Dr. Arthur Andrews Holbrook of Milwaukee and the late Mrs. Susan Dette Bacon of San

She was graduated from the Katharine Branson School in Ross and Garland Junior College in Boston and is a provisional member of the Junior League of San Francisco. Dan attended Grosse Pointe

ville, and Princeton, later receiving his degree from the University of California. The wedding is planned for sometime during the coming holiday season and will take

University School, Lawrence-

Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown To Be Hostess to Club

place in San Francisco.

Mrs. Kendrick B. Brown will open her Hillcrest road home on Friday at 11:30 o'clock for a luncheon meeting of the Village Garden Club.

Mrs. Frederick Schumann, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Mrs. Jamie Johnson and Mrs. George Coulter will speak on federation

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Philip Coe, Mrs. Charles Jacobson and Mrs. Sidney Ferris.

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TOYS AND FURNITURE and other the items are, left to right, MRS. ELMER

VFW Auxiliary Mrs. Ingraham to Attend Clare is the daughter of Mr. To Give Parties

Two parties are on the calendar for the Ladies of Post No. ber of the Republican Women's Other parties being held to 996, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Federation of Michigan is "Kit-Mrs. Fred A. Rohn, who was Night marked for Saturday,

quirement in that at least one adult with this training must on October 4, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Ior Clare.

Michael Foster, Jr. of Harbour Jays, featuring oldtime bor Hill invited many of and Light acting as co-chairman. Tickets will be available in the Club rooms prior to the dance Knaggs, Sr., uncle and aunt of and at the door the night of the dance. For October 3, the auxiliary

will hold its annual smorgasbord luncheon and card party in the club rooms. In the past the party has proven to be one of the most popular and successful in for-

warding the work for veterans. The public is cordially invited. Donation is \$1.50 per peror TUxedo 1-3673.

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Dancing will be from 9 to 12 Connecticut College for Womissues, and the United Nations by invitation to many civic or- sewing and others discussion. ganizations and she recently tion to the district convention in August where she served as

> In addition to the above, Mrs. community for her many other given. civic and social activities.

28 in the Olds Hotel, Lansing. road, TU 5-7546.

Mothers' Club Groups Forming

The Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club has an active membership divided into for the wife of the U.S. Attor- | year and will add as many new groups this year as the demand Mrs. Ingraham, graduate of warrants.

These neighborhood groups en, has been an active Republic- have proven very popular. They Women's Club and a vice-presi- school children to better under- Europe. dent of that same organization. stand their own child. Groups

Each member of a group pays won the precinct delegate elec- 50c per meeting which is turned over to the Mothers' Club. For each \$2.00 turned in, a 50c prize chairman of the Resolutions is given. The rest of the money is used primarily for the scholarship fund. Last June, grants Ingraham is well known in the to six worthy students were

The High School welcomes Members of President's Cab- any mother who is interested son. There will be prizes. For inet wives and "Kitchen Kab- in joining a group to contact reservations call TUxedo 2-3443 inet" will meet on September Mrs. Perry Penz, 1373 Harvard

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sculpture and textiles will be on view at the Market on Madison avenue through October 9.

Newly elected chairmen of the Market, Mrs. Ayers Morison and Mrs. Lem Bowen, secretary of the board of directors, are in charge of the exhibition tea. Also hostessing will be Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs.

Gaylord Gillis, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Walter B. Ford and Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson.

Mrs. Allan Shelden III, Mrs. John Warren, Miss Mary Woodruff, Mrs. James McClintock, Mrs. Warren Shelden. Mrs. Alex Wrigley, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie and Mrs. Hardee Bethea will be on the reception committee, too.

Concluding the list are Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., Mrs. Henry de Moinck Hopkes, Jr., Mrs. William Dennes, Mrs. John N. McNaughton, Mrs. John W. Anderson, Robert Tannahill, Miss Florence Davies. Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mrs. Julius H. Haass, Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman, Mrs. William Clay Ford and Mrs. Joseph F.

Off to UCLA Game

Off to the first home game of the season this Saturday will be a group of gridiron fans to watch Michigan tackle

The Charles M. Whites have the traffic problem licked. They fly up in Mr. W.'s plane and are home almost before the first cars have cleared the outskirts of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. DuCharme will be attending the game with Mrs. Ducharme's father, Arnold Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are here from Seattle visiting their son-in-law and daughter.

Others with tickets to the game are Frank Weiser, the William Beardslees, the F. H. Bourkes, the Ned Galloways, and the Larry Gotfredsons.

80th Anniversary

Members of the board of the Thompson Home for Old Ladies, Cass at Hancock, met Tuesday for a two-fold purpose. They are making plans for the home's 80th anniversary and they also bid goodbye to an old friend and hardworking fellow worker.

Mrs. William Kerber, prexy of the Home, hostessed a luncheon at the Detroit Club for Mrs. Charles C. Anderson, formerly of the Pointe, now of Grosse Ile, who is leaving these parts to make her home in Florida.

Following the luncheon, co-chairmen of the anniversary doings Nov. 4 at the home got together. They are The first is a Sadie Hawkins chen Kabinet" Representative 50 groups continuing from last Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford and Mrs. Robert McKean with their acting secretary, Mrs. Horace James

Mrs. Baxter and Mimi Return from Europe

Mimi Baxter and her mother, David Van Dusen (Isabel Baxan worker for the past ten afford the members a wonderful Mrs. C. Stewart Baxter of Neff ter), and in Indianapolis to see years. She was Legislative chance to become acquainted road, are catching their breath Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Bax-Chairman of the Indian Village with other mothers of high after a wonderful summer in ter (Mary Jane Nielson).

On the final lap of their trip her first look at her small She has been buy speaking on vary in their activity: some pre- home, they stopped in New nephew, Stewart Nielson Baxfer canasta, others bridge; some York to visit Mr. and Mrs. ter, who was born last April.



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for a year and a half with the army. They are the guests of Mr. Wordens' parents, the John S. Wordens, of Larchmont, MR. KERR will join his wife and they will go on to the wedding of their neice, Jane Trask to Gerald Freund in Cos Cob, Conn.

MR. and MRS. H. KENNEDY NICKELL, of Neff road, announce the birth of a son, HUNTER ROBERTS, on August 29. She is the former MARGIE McKEAN.

MRS. E. LLWYD ECCLE-STONE, of Lincoln road, left Sunday with her daughter LOLLIE for New York, before Lollie begins her freshman year at Briarcliff Junior College. Mrs. Ecclestone will travel south to visit her father, W. R. STRICKLAND, of Melbourne, Fla., before returning home.

Also off to New York before school opens are MRS. EDWIN O. BODKIN and her daughter, NAN MAXWELL of Muskoka road. Nan will begin her senior year at Smith College and Mrs. Bodkin will stay in the East until Mr. Bedkin flies to Northhampton, Mass., at the end of the week to accompany his wife home.

CAMILLA J. AYERS of Neff road, administrative staff member at Wayne State University Law School, leaves for a flying trip to the West Indies on September 28. The two-week trip will take her to Puerto Rico. Dominican Republic, Haiti and Jamaica.

DONNA PETHICK, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANCIS PETHICK of Whittier road, is attending her sophomore year in Martha Washington College of the University of Virginia. Her brother, DAVID, who finished his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Base earlier this year is stationed with the Navy in Honolulu, Hawaii.

VIRGINIA SCHNECK, daughter of DR. and MRS. R. J. SCHNECK of Voltaire place is one of 141 new students enrolled in Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., for the next academic year. Virginia attended Grosse Pointe University

CYNTHIA MARTIN of Middlesex road and RICHARD CRAIG of Wayburn avenue were active in the first student convocation held at Olivet College on September 20.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. ORR of Village lane announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, MICHAEL JAMES, born in Bon Secours Hospital on September 21.

A son, RICHARD ALAN, was born on September 17 to MR. and MRS. JAMES H. CAUDLE of N. Brys drive. Mrs. Caudle is the former ELIZABETH KEY-

Pointe members of the freshman class in Brown University's 193rd academic year are STAN A. ARMSTRONG, of Moran road, WALTER A FOLEY of Merriweather road, RAY P. JOHNSON of Touraine road, EDWIN F. NICHOLSON of Cad-

Three Pointe girls, members of the freshman class at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N. Y. are MARY HENDRIE, daughter of



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Coterie Club Officers Discuss Plans



Grosse Pointe Coterie Club members met recently in the home of its newly elected president Willard B. Handloser of Oxford road to elect new officers and discuss plans for the 1956-57 season. Shown left to right are RUDOLPH OLILA, treasurer; MR. HANDLOSER, and MRS. MARJORIE KANN, secretary. Not shown

MR. and MRS. MILES O'BRIEN

Newcomers to the Pointe are

MR. and MRS. LEO SCHRAD-

ER, They recently moved to St.

RICHARD A. HARRIS of

Ellair place has been awarded a graduate fellowship in speech

and theater at Indiana Univer-

sity. He received his B.A. de-

gree from the College of Woost-

er in 1953 and his M.A. from

HAROLD BEATTIE, JR. of

Barrington road sailed from

Montreal on September 20

aboard the ship the Seven Seas.

He will visit Europeon countries

for the next three months via

LYNN ESKRIDGE, daughter

of MR. and MRS. J. W. ESK-

RIDGE of Merriweather road,

has returned to Elmira College

LT. (j.g.) and MRS. JOHN L.

MEIER (SALLY DUNN) of

Macon, Ga., formerly of Grosse

Pointe, announce the September

15 birth of a daughter, MARY

CHARLES and SANFORD

WHITE, sons of MR. and MRS.

CHARLES M. WHITE of 2 Lake Shore road, returned to Berk-

shire where they are a junior

Among the students who have

returned to classes at Berkshire

School, Sheffield, Mass., are

SIMPSON C. LEONARD of Elm

and freshman, respectively.

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for her sophomore year.

COLLEEN.

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music and refreshments will be served. All young married couples in the Pointe are invited to attend the dance. MR. and MRS. G. S. HENDRIE | Court, sophomore: JOHN deS. | son, JULIUS J., and daughter, of Hillcrest road; CAROL Mc- LAUVE of Sunningdale drive, ADELE. KENNA, daughter of MR. and junior; THOMAS E. FORD, of MRS. CHARLES McKENNA of Woodland place, senior, and Sunningdale drive and JOSE- CHARLES A. DuCHARME, III, PHINE O'BRIEN, daughter of of University place, junior.

MRS. JULIUS HUEBNER. formerly of E. Jefferson avenue, Also beginning freshman classes in Briarcliff will be (the white house with the red MARTHA MACKAY ADAMS. door), has moved to the MAX daughter of MR. and MRS. STRINGER residence in Rivard FRANK F. ADAMS of Middle-

in the picture is vice-president, William A.

Frutig. The club will sponsor its first,

dance on Saturday, October 6, from 9 to

12 p.m. in the War Memorial Center. Al

Ross and his orchestra will provide the

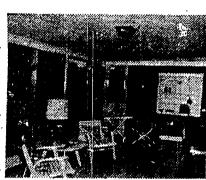
JUDITH S. COCK, daughter of MR. and MRS. ADAM C. COOK of University place, is one of 225 freshmen registered for the 1956-57 academic year in Endicott College, Beverly, Mass.

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ceremonies at Trinity College. Ballet Classes Ready to Start Washington, D. C., held on September 23 Miss Wortman is

active in the Glee Club and is vice president of the International Relations Club. She is chairman of Collegiate Council for the U. N. She was graduated from Dominican High School in Olga Fricker, who founded the Center's ballet classes in 1950.

Miss Cooper will be available MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. for interview and enrollment at HAYWARD of Gladwyne, Pa., the War Memorial this Friday announce the September 11 arafternoon, September 28, from rival of their second child, PETER BEALE HAYWARD. 3:30 to 6 p.m. and Saturday, September 29, from 9:30 to 3:30 Mrs. Hayward is 'the former CAROL KRAUSE of Hampton p.m. Miss Cooper's ballerinas range

Miss Cooper is a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of

Ballet. She comes from a family

well known in Detroit's music

in age from five years to adult. Classes are held at the Memorial DR. and MRS. ALBERT LAW five days a week. They are and family are now residing in their new residence in Lincoln limited in size so that the maximum amount of individual instruction may be given.

CAROLYN MARIE FARNOL daughter of MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM L. FARNOL of Kensington road, registered at the 68th session of Goucher College on circles. Her father is with the September 24, as a new student. symphony and her mother is an

Mary Ellen Cooper will re- accomplished pianist. Miss Cooturn to the Center from Cali- | per teaches the Cecchetti (Italfornia this Friday to open again ian) method of ballet. Her stuthe Center's ever-popular school dents yearly prove the value of which was parked in front of of ballet. Miss Cooper has been her instruction at a delightful teaching in California with Center-sponsored "Evening of

ADDITION

Quintuplets present quite \$ big problem-mother and dad and five to carry.

Harry Shilton of 1156 Beaconsfield, went to the Park police station on Tuesday, September 18, to report the theft of two hubcaps from his car

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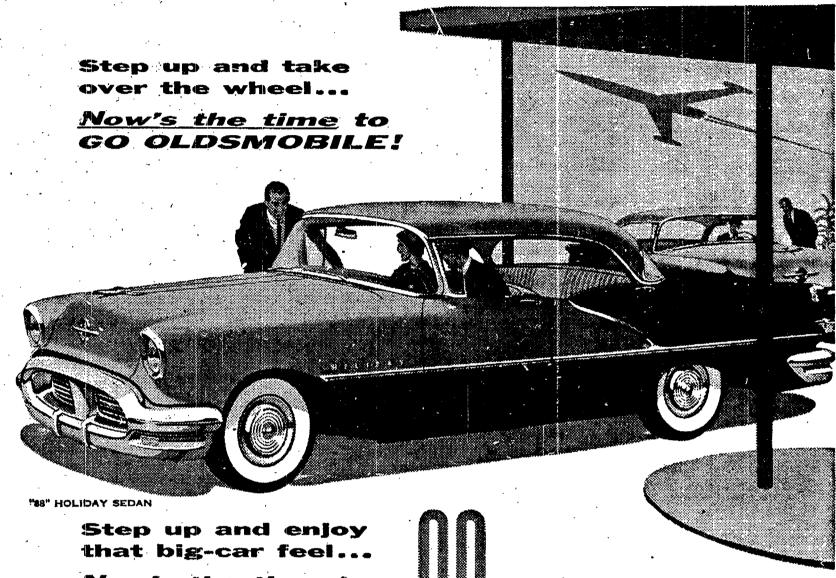


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Thursday, September 27, 1956

Taylor Township Extortion Case Given Pointe Setting

on Friday, September 14.

Judge Paterson, who was selby Judge Bohn, set examination date for the "czar" for Monday, September 24, at 9:30 a.m.

The examaination was ad-journed until October 8, because Mr. Rippe's attorney, Joseph Louissel, is busy with a case in Federal Court.

Rippe entered a plea of not guilty and bail of \$10,000 was set by Judge Paterson. Rippe was returned to the Wayne County Jail in default of bail. Judge Bohn said the reason he selected Judge Paterson to hear the case was because "It is as far from the center of the investigation as it was possible

to get." The indictment against Rippe charges that he extorted \$6,000 from a home builder-a charge more serious than most heretofore returned by a Michigan

grand Jury. In addition, Judge Bohn accused Rippe of soliciting a bribe and receiving one.

Complete details of the alleged extortion plot will not be revealed until Rippe's examina- avenue, was issued a parking tion, it was said. The prosecu- violation ticket for having his tion, it was reported, will semi-trailer and tractor parked charge the Taylor Township in his side driveway, on Sep-Supervisor with blocking real tember 19.

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Rippe was served with the indictment by Bohn's aides when he made his sixth visit to the grand jury chambers early Friday morning.

Bohn read the entire four pages of the indictment, which contained three counts, to Rippe, before informing him. that a warrant will be issued against him.

During the reading of the indictment, Rippe stood impassively before the bench, puffing on a Sherlock Holmes-type pipe. If convicted of the extortion

plot, Rippe could be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years; soliciting a bribe is punishable by five years in prison and accepting a bribe carries a 10-year

Michigan law also decrees that anyone found guilty of taking a bribe shall forever be disqualified from holding public office or a position of trust.

WRONG PLACE TO PARK Charles Cook, 1793 Anita

Join Forces to Get Voters Registered



the League of Women Voters have joined forces in an intensive "Get Out the Vote" campaign for the General Election, November 6. ANTHONY MANARDO, (left) chairman of the Rotary's Community Affairs Committee, and MRS. H. ROGER SECREST, Voters Service Chair-

Members of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe and man of the League, have plans afoot which they hope will stimulate 100 per cent attendance at the polls. DAVID McCARRON, (2nd from right) President of the Rotary Club, will act as advisor for these activities, with ROBERT ORR, (right) as his assistant.

Deans to Visit Eastern Colleges

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has invited Donald R. Campbell, Dean of Boys and Field Counselor at Grosse Pointe High School, to attend a guidance conference on October 4 and 5 at Cambridge, Massa-

one of some eighty public high struction is tentatively schedschools and independent preparatory schools across the country invited to send a representative to the conference. The purpose of the conference is to explore a wide range of problems of student guidance and selection in reference to science, engineering, architecture, planning and industrial manage

Problems to be discussed are: attracting capable students to the scientific and engineering ents of students, and friends of professions, objectives of scientific and engineering education, secondary school preparation, and selection of students for science and engineering.

While in the east Mr. Campbell will also visit Grosse L. Svoboda, architect of Detroit, Pointe High School graduates have been approved by the attending Princeton, Yale, Provincial. Brown, Harvard and Dartmouth. Each year these universities send representatives to consisting of a private chapel, Grosse Pointe High School to community room, library, living interview applicants, and have quarters, dining room, visitors always invited the High School to return the visit.

Mr. Campbell, who earned his master's degree at Harvard University, commented, "Quite a few years have passed since I last visited the eastern colleges. It will be interesting to see the changes that have taken place.' Mrs. Ruth V. Flom, Dean of

Girls at the High School, plans to make a similar visit to eastern girls' colleges in the near

The completion phase of a O.S.A., will be a committee of capitol building fund drive has outstanding laymen. Chairmanbeen organized by the Augustinian Fathers at Austin Catholic High School, 18300 East Warren in Detroit.

has been established to help de-Grosse Pointe High School is fray the cost of a Friary. Conuled to begin in the Spring of 1957 on the present school site adjacent to the western property line on Warren avenue.

> Announcement of the opening of this phase of the drive was made by Rev. John F. Galloway, O.S.A., who is the campaign moderator.

> Earlier phases of the campaign have already realized over \$220,000 of the minimum goal in subscriptions from parthe Augustinian Fathers.

> At a meeting on September 18 of the men working on the completion phase Father John F. Galloway, O.S.A., announced that plans submitted by Robert

> The proposed Friary will be a two-story plan type dwelling

> parlor and offices. The facade of the structure will match the existing school building and will provide adequate living facilities for the Augustinian Fathers who staff the school. The new residence will accommodate 25 priests with residential suits for the administrative and spiritual heads of the Augustinian Order.

The court behind the chapel and adjacent to the residential part of the Friday will be enclosed with an attractive garden type brick wall offering the proper amount of privacy and

Working under the direction of Father John F. Galloway.

Austin Catholic High Fund Award Contracts Drive Nearing Completion

ship of the Completion Phase

has been accepted by Charles E. Stumb, insurance executive. Cicero, attorney; Joseph Bejin, president J. E. Bejin Cartage Co.; Raymond Carnaghi, president Joseph Carnaghi & Sons, excavators; Frank Jenney, Aetna Portland Cement Co.

The Completion Phase is now in full swing. Report meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings till the end of the campaign.

A hen-pecked husband is one who gets too much of a good thing in the way of a better

For Farms Jobs

Contracting bids were awarded Monday, September 24, to three companies for work to be done in the Farms.

The Monte Construction Com-Assisting Mr. Stumb as associ- pany got the job of widening A minimum need of \$300,000 ate chairman are, Thomas Lo- and resurfacing Kerby road between Chalfonte and Mack avenues. Five hundred feet of alley running behind the business property on Mack avenue north of Kerby road, will be paved by the Cooke Contracting Company.

> A contract was awarded to the Bruce Wigle Plumbing and Heating Company to heat the voting area at Kerby and Chal-

It is planned that all the improvements will be completed this fall.

Mrs. Newberry Taken By Death

Mrs. Edith Stanton Newberry, | Crafts and the Institute's Foundied Monday evening, September 24, in Cottage Hospital.

She was the widow of John S. Newberry, heir to a lumberng fortune and financier. Mr. Newberry died August 23, 1937. Mrs. Newberry was president of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and revived interest in concerts in the days of the

old Orchestra Hall. She was responsible for interesting many prominent women in the symphony, and through her leadership many free concerts were arranged for school children and symphonic recordings were made available at

lower prices. A testimonial dinner in 1940 honored her service to the symphony. More than 500 civic leaders attended.

Mrs. Newberry was also known for her love of gardening. Her home at 99 Lake Shore road, has been visited by many local residents during the annual Pointe garden pilgrim-

A member of the Garden Club of Michigan, Mrs. Newberry won many prizes in flower shows with the produce of her magnificent gardens.

She was interested in the Detroit Institute of Arts and was a member of the Fine Arts Society, the Society of Arts and

A DIRTY TRICK

Mrs. Evelyn Shannon of 4395 Dickerson, in Detroit, went into the Farms police station on Monday, September 17, to tell officers of the damage several local children had done to her new Chevrolet. She had parked the car in McKinley place, and when she returned she found the left side of the car covered with mud. The children inflicted about \$10 damage with their mud balls and stones.

Diplomacy is the art of getting the things you really want without getting into trouble.

der's Society. Among her clubs were the Detroit Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, the Colony Club of New York and the Country Club of

Detroit. Surviving are two sons, John S. Newberry, Jr., and Cammann; a daughter, Mrs. John Lord, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Wednesday morning. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.





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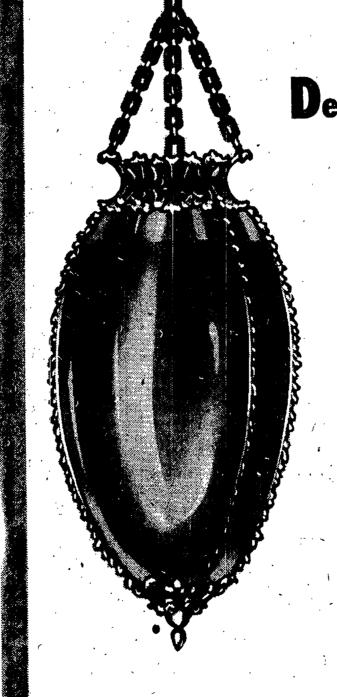
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Justice Handicapped

issue has caused considerable comment and apparently re-

in the Farms municipal court to firing a pump gun which

fatally wounded a dog belonging to a neighbor, Frank P.

Marsack of Muir road. The shooting occurred on August 9

Orebaugh \$10, for violating the city's firearms ordinance.

Many readers thought the sentence far too lenient. The

cussed the case in detail. He is particularly anxious to dis-

pel any impression that he condones dog-shooting, and

igan Humane Society appeared as complainants in the case

against Orebaugh. Lacking a complainant, Judge Arm-

strong was legally restricted in meting out the sentence.

Under the circumstances all he could do was accept Ore-

baugh's plea of guilty to discharging a firearm within the

city limits. Without someone to press charges, Orebaugh's

admission to shooting the dog had no bearing on the case and Judge Armstrong felt that if he imposed a stiffer sen-

that if he doesn't like a dog all he has to do is shoot it and

pay a \$10 fine. He wants it understood that if there had

been a complainant the sentence would have been much

had been a nuisance for a long time and had done consider-

able damage repeatedly to the paint around his front door.

Letters to the Editor

letters appearing in newspapers, physician in California is a per-

overcome engineering problems

involved in fluoridation, any

properly-staffed water depart-

4. The letter from Dr. Luther

Leader, President of Wayne

County Medical Society, to a

sonal letter and does not express

such, it is merely a personal

opinion, but it does point out

investigators" and also that "the

Wayne County Medical Society

. . after hearing some of Dr.

Walbott's evidence, decided

On September 11, 1956, the

neither to condemn or recom-

Wayne County Medical Society,

in their consideration of fluor-

alism or pseudographic data.

other letters relative to this sub-

Very sincerely yours,

President, Detroit District

Alfred E. Seyler,

Dental Society

statements?

poisoned. Dr. Russell further ject is certainly good evidence states "upward of 3 million of your desire to serve our com-

citizens of the United States munity. We of the Detroit Dis-

have used waters containing trict Dental Society appreciate

natural fluorides up to 8 p.p.m. your cooperation.

ment can do the same.

The justice doesn't want anyone to get the impression

Orebaugh's reason for shooting the animal was that he

great majority of Pointe residents are dog lovers.

and the dog died more than a month later.

makes his position in the case clear.

tence it would undoubtedly be reversed.

Editor, Grosse Pointe News,

As President of Detroit Dis-

trict Dental Society it is incum-

bent upon me to answer certain

in order that incorrect state-

not accepted as truth, especially

when such statements emanate

from a group of physicians who

imply they are acting as spokes-

men for the Michigan State

Medical Society or the Wayne

County Medical Society, and

who do not take the time to ver-

ify statements they attribute to

myself, an official spokesman

1. My statement relative to

than 70 years the water of

Colorado Springs has contained

from 2.0 to 2.5 p.p.m. of fluoride

(note the decimal points) and no

systemic harm has ever been

drunk that water all their lives."

p. 106, states "To risk danger

of acute poisoning, then, the

average adult would need to

drink abbut 660 gallons of a 1

If it were true, as the unin-

formed physicians' letter states,

"—8 glasses at 1 p.p.m. will con-

tain the poisonus doses of

fluoride" — the residents of

Colorado Spring who drank 4

glasses of 2.0 to 2.5 p.p.m. fluor-

ide water would have been

3. If cities as large as Cleve-

land, Chicago, Milwaukee, St.

Louis and Philadelphia have

throughout their lives.

Sunday, November 4.

a different part of the globe, as Church.

to 4 hours".

Colorado Springs was "for more | mend it."

for the Dental Society.

99 Kercheval Ave.,

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

A story which was printed on page one of last week's

L. H. Orebaugh of 215 McKinley avenue, pleaded guilty

Justice Grant Armstrong, who heard the case, fined

Judge Armstrong has contacted the News and dis-

He regrets that neither the dog's owner nor the Mich-

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thor of "The Children Grew,"

was faced with the problem of

being father and mother to two

small sons, when her husband,

a New York Times War Corre-

spondent, was killed in New

Guinea. In a preface she says

This started out as a book

about learning how to help chil-

dren grow up, without the help

of a father. Perhaps it was in-

evitable that it should become

something of a personal history.

but I had a somewhat special

situation to meet, which, of

course, led to a chain of special

situations. It occurred to me that

right or wrong, might have

In "Man and Boy" by Ned

Armstrong, the shoe is on the

other foot. Here, a father at-

tempts to bring up his son-

alone—after the boy not yet a

year old, loses his mother. With

the sometimes debatable help of

some twenty odd housekeepers,

baby sitters, grandmothers et al,

the father discovers that "a man

and a boy have a long long way

Vivian Hallinan, wife of a San

Francisco lawyer, has written

an enchanting family chronicle,

"My Wild Irish Rogues," the

rogues being six sons and a hus-

So much for family stories-

May we remind you that the

first Friday of each month is

Family Film Night at the Cen-

tral Library. Tomorrow begins

this season's program with

"How Dear To My Heart,"

Last but not least we have

some important family news.

Here's a rousing welcome to

Michael James Orr, son of our

Director, Robert M. Orr and

Mrs. Orr. At the time of writing

Michael is exactly forty-eight

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Why do we fail in our at-

tempts at dieting? Could it

be that we don't give it the

serious consideration we

would any other important

If you are serious about

dieting the very first step is

to see your doctor. His check

of your health and the diet

he prescribes will maintain good health. With the food

chart he furnishes a careful

planning of meals for the

first few weeks, will help

Should your doctor suggest

supplementing the diet with

medicine or vitamins, rely on

a conscientious pharmacist to

supply them.

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What Goes On

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By Jean Taylor

Childhood is a magical period | the mother and Keith, the fath-

through which all of us have er, links together amusing epi-

passed but which in retrospect, sodes in their family life which

can seldom be seen wholly or have to do with raising two

farm and in Manhattan in the I am not an expert in child care

happy and interesting family the way in which I met these.

lar spot."

To recreate the magic world Nick.

of early youth without senti-

mentality, is a rare gift. Among

the many writers who have

tried to recapture it, only a few

have succeeded. Some, so gifted,

write from recollections of their

own childhood. Others redis-

cover this vanished period in

Marion Edy belongs to the

former group. In "Early in the

Morning," she gives us remi-

niscences of a happy childhood

spent on a Hudson River Valley

1890's. This is a beautifully writ-

ten piece of Americana. The

author takes us back to this gas-

lit era via memories of her own

Anyone who is a parent for

the first time will feel a great

bond of sympathy with John

whose work has appeared in

The New Yorker, Holiday, Col-

liers and other current maga-

zines. His book, "My Son

Johnny," begins with the time

Johnny first smiled at him, at

the age of two months and car-

ries on to the time when

Johnny, aged four, announced

that he wanted to read. This

maudlin yet between the lines

of this first hand reporting

there is a deep pride and not

a little awe as this father dis-

covers his small son's import-

If you are one of a household

which includes a couple of

small male humans, you'll

chuckle with Keith Jennison

over "The Boys and Their

Mother." Banter between Emily,

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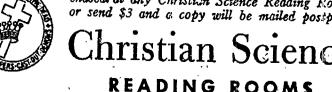
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Saturday, September 29 Ballet Class Enrollment—9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Mary

Ellen Cooper, Instructor. *Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class—3:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Wilson, Instructors. *Flower Show—"Around the World"—Open free of charge to the public—2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday, September 30 Flower Show—"Around the World"—Open free of charge to the public—12 noon to 4 p.m.

Monday, October 1 Water Color Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—9:30

a.m. to 12 noon. Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Walrond, Directors-1 p.m. Oil Painting Classes—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor—1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 2 Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meet-

ing-6:30 p.m.Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m. Wednesday, October 3

'Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work— 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. to

9:30 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m.
*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors—7:30 p.m. Metropolitan Club—Card Party—8 p.m.

Thursday, October 4 Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Morning Coffee

—11 a.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. to

Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.C.I.—Meeting—7 p.m.

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John R. Gordon, 30, of 24416; Gordon was issued a ticket Deziel, St. Clair Shores, suf- for not having his car under data of this kind, confirmation HOGAN. In small letters it adds . . . "If you're going to fered chest injuries and a bump over his left eye, when his car | Court date is pending. crashed into a telephone pole in front of 906 Lake Shore, near

According to Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling, Gordon said he was hugging the curb of the island, and as he was turning the curve, he lost control of his car which jumped the curb and struck the pole.

He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital where, after an examination, his chest injuries proved slight.



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Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"Come, give me your band sir, my friend and my brother If honest, why sure that's enough.

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Though it toil for a living at bedges or ditches, Or make for its owner a name,

Or fold in its hand all the dainties and riches, If honest I love it the same."

(Matthias Barr)

Everything is relative, we alluz sez. A local couple . . . parents of a teen-aged son, have in their garage a Cadillac and a new Corvette which belongs to Madame. Junior was allowed to sport the Corvette this summer when his mother wasn't using it.

One evening, just before he went back to school, he came home in time to see his mother driving off in the swanky sport car. He called to her that he had planned on using it . . . to which she replied she was going to use it herself for a change. With long face, the boy ejaculated, "I suppose that means I'm stuck with the Cadillac" (Nice sticking, we calls it!)

No doubt most of you are familiar with Dick Osgood's column in the Free Press and have heard him interviewing celebrities on radio . . . but did you all know he was emceeing a late movie every Thursday night on Channel seven?

We have "caught" the last few and think he should have been doing this a long time ago. His presentation is unique and pleasant to the ear. The first show we saw left us breathless . . . when during the intermission Mr. Osgood merely rose from his chair in the little "theater" . .

stretched, sauntered outside for a breath of air and a cigaret ... then beckoned to his home "audience" to come back into the theater and join him for the next act, so to speak. Not a word did he utter. After he was again seated, he casually put his feet up on a chair and with a knowing look ... invited us all to do the same.

For some reason or other . . . it was a great relief from all the yakety-yak. Our only fear for Mr. Osgood is that he will make us all feel so comfortable, we might go to sleep! He doesn't do this EVERY week however . . . it is varied and interesting and he deserves the high hat award for taking the bull by the horns and being "different." IN OUR book, OSGOOD ISgood.

A local man who has a weakness for "objays dar" a weakness that doesn't exactly fit in with his pocketbook . . has found that every thing comes to him who waits. Our hero spotted a little statue in an art salon and on pricing it found it cost over two hundred dollars. Not even having two hundred kopeks at the time, he decided to try again some other day.

A month or so later, he entered the same place and looked around . . . then casually he priced the statue again. This time it was a little under two hundred. He repeated the same performance for the next six months . . . at the end of which time he was able to purchase his prize for sixty dollars!

We don't mean to poach on "pilferings" . . . but we can't resist this one. In a recent issue of Sports Illustrated, ments relative to fluoridation be the official views of the Wayne which you might have missed . . . there appeared the

County Medical Society. As following: "The Democrats have addressed themselves to the golf regarding Dr. Walbott's state- vote after all. A campaign sticker that appeared in Fort ments "as with all new clinical Worth last week blazons (in big letters) VOTE FOR BEN

will have to be made by other elect a golfer, elect a good one!" Speaking of sports... this story just came to our ears . dated in the late twenties. If you have ever had a bad allergy, this should appeal to you. A foreign prize fighter was signed for a big fight somewhere in Europe and was told that if he beat his opponent on the big night, he would

over the signature of its Secrehave a chance to box with the great Jack Dempsey in tary, Ralph R. Cooper, M.D., advised the undersigned that the America. Naturally he knew the name and history of his detected in natives who have Wayne County Medical Society opponent before he signed for the fight . . . but he didn't has not reversed its previous know the guy's nick-name. 2. Dr. Albert L. Russell in action relative to fluoridation. "Dentistry and Public Health" This letter is on file-can the Committee produce an official and confidently in his corner as the emcee introduced the letter to substantiate their opposing boxer . . . thusly: "In this corner we have that Intelligent, informed citizens p.p.m. fluoride water within 2 and parents should demand his future eye on Dempsey had never heard that his opponfacts, substantiated by scientific

On the night of the bout, our hero is sitting quietly devastating boxer who has never been knocked out . . 'Annihilater Alex (the TIGER) Gruber.' The big shot with ent was called the "Tiger" . . . and he was so allergic to research and statistical evidence the cat family . . . that he promptly fainted dead A-WAY. idation, and look with justifiable They had to carry him out of the ring before he ever got irritation upon opinions and mis- a chance to lift a glove! We didn't believe it either . . . but statements based upon emotion- looked it up . . . and so help us every word is true! Your publication of this and



Word has been received that | well as pointing to the need of reaching people of the same race the Annual Missionary Conferhere at home. ence of the Grosse Pointe Bap-Among the various emphases tist Church will begin on Wed-

nesday, October 10. The 1956 Conference is the fourteenth in an annual series that was begun when the church was still located on Burns Avenue in Detroit. It will mark a new and differ- reports from missionaries of ent approach in what the pastor, these and other fields. Dr. A. Dale Ihrie, calls a "School

Rev. Richard Cummings, exof Missions." Instead of the ecutive secretary of the Detroit former week of missionary em- Baptist Missionary Society, who phasis through nightly meetings, was born in Burma as the son the program this year will fea- of Baptist missionaries, will ture a series of four Wednesday speak on "World Vision Night." night meetings, climaxed with A cordial invitation is extendservices at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on ed to the citizens of the community to share in this out-Each Wednesday night will standing annual event in the highlight missionary outreach in life of the Grosse Pointe Baptist

Church to Hold Annual Parley

will be; Christ for the Chinese Night, Christ for the West Indies Night, Christ for Israel Night, and Christ for Africans Night. The programs will feature informal discussions, films, and

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other and Keith, the fathiks together amusing epiin their family life which to do with raising two al youngsters, Chris and

anor Choate Danton, auof "The Children Grew." faced with the problem of father and mother to two sons, when her husband, w York Times War Correa. In a preface she says started out as a book learning how to help chilgrow up, without the help father. Perhaps it was inble that it should become thing of a personal history. not an expert in child care I had a somewhat special ion to meet, which, of e, led to a chain of special ions. It occurred to me that way in which I met these, or wrong, might have ing for someone in a simi-

"Man and Boy" by Ned trong, the shoe is on the foot. Here, a father atts to bring up his son— -after the boy not yet a old, loses his mother. With ometimes debatable help of twenty odd housekeepers, sitters, grandmothers et al, ather discovers that "a man boy have a long long way

vian Hallinan, wife of a San cisco lawyer, has written nchanting family chronicle, Wild Irish Rogues," the es being six sons and a hus-

much for family storiesfor family doings! y we remind you that the Friday of each month is ily Film Night at the Cen-Library. Tomorrow begins season's program with v Dear To My Heart," n at 7 p. m. in the Meet-

st but not least we have important family news. 's a rousing welcome to ael James Orr, son of our eter, Robert M. Orr and Crr. At the time of writing ael is exactly forty-eight

erious out eting?

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. Vhy do we fail in our at-

pts at dieting? Could it that we don't give it the rious consideration we uld any other important f you are serious about ting the very first step is

see your doctor. His check your health and the diet prescribes will maintain od health. With the food art he furnishes a careful inning of meals for the st few weeks, will help minate some of the "temp-

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ach came to Grosse Pointe High three years he has produced when it was brand new and two champions. during his 28 years has coached is Stanley Bolster who handles every sport the Blue Devils the golf team, a sport which is have participated in over the just coming into its own in the years. He was Grosse Pointe's BCL. He has piloted the team first swimming coach and has for the past two years. repeatedly won Border Cities League titles but never had the good fortune to see his team win a state title. Many times they have come close and have coaching picture. He has been never finished below sixth in Ed Wernet's right hand man in the state meet.

Thursday, September 27, 1956

Coach Ed Wernet, still regarded as the best all around athlete to ever don the Elue and Gold of Grosse Pointe High, returned to the school on Fisher road in 1946 as head as assistant football coach in basketball and football coach. charge of the ends has develop-He compiled a fabulous record ed some standout players for in basketball in the five years the Pointers at this position. he guided the Pointers. Two He started with the grid squad league titles and three second four years ago and has been places one of them a tie for a member of the staff ever second. He produced two All since. There was no one more

Coached Them All

Giving up basketball in favor won the State Class A title. of baseball Wernet in four years gave the Blue Devils a league title and tied for it twice. His greatest fame came out of his hardest job—football. The Blue Devils were known as the doormat of the ECL. Under Wernet the Pointers have gained stature and are highly ing from Michigan State Unirespected since winning the BCL title and State Class A crown in 1954.

The dean of Grosse Pointe coaches is Raymond (Pat) Kaulitz who came to the school contender but for some reason from the old school on St. Clair. or other haven't quite made the Pat handled the fortunes of the grade as far as championships Blue Devil baseball team for are concerned. His 1956-57 16 years before giving way to championship reserve team Wernet. He has coached res- moving up to fill the gaps on erve football and currently is the squad created by graduahandling the ninth grade foot- tion. ball program along with Harold

Fisher Also Veteran

Fisher is somewhat of a dean himself with 25 years coaching behind him. Harold has handled the reserve basketball teams carry full time teaching loads and been assistant varsity foot- in academic subjects besides ball and track coach.

Bud Kurvink came to Grosse hours. Pointe as an assistant football Running down the list one coach and reserve basketball can see Grosse Pointe has one coach. He took over the tennis of the best and most experiencteam although he claimed he ed staffs in the league.

Athletic Director Frank Ban- | knew nothing of the sport. In

Ernest Bauer came to Grosse Pointe four years ago and wasted no time in getting into the baseball and has played an important part in the Blue Devils diamond success in the past three years.

It's a toss up with Ernie between football and baseball and Staters during his cage tenure. joyous than Ernie when the Pointers posted their first perfect season in -954 the year they

> Last but by no means least is a coach that looks like one of his basketball players or track stars. We speak of youthful Howard MacAdam, head track and basketball coach. During his coaching career since graduatversity Howard has guided the Blue Devil track team to one Border Cities league crown and two Regional titles. His basketball teams have always been a

Of twelve men who guide the destiny of the Blue Devils only four, Frank Banach, Ed Wernet, Howard MacAdam and Bill Winkler are full time physical education teachers. The rest their coaching after school

Neighborhood Club News

The Neighborhood Club staff p.m., Enameling Club, adults; is looking forward to welcom- teen-age badminton; 8 p.m., ing back old members and adult badminton. meeting new, when all clubs Thursday-3:45 p.m., Assemand classes start their Fall ac- bly in gym; 11 a.m., knitting tivities the first week of Oc- group; 4 p.m., league games,

tivities will get off to a flying class, boys and girls 10-12; 6:30 start on Monday, October 1 at p.m., volleyball, girls; 7:30 p.m., 3:45 when a Pep Rally will be Gardeners Club; 8 p.m., Cub held in the gym of the club. Scout Leaders No. 19.
This is a most important meet- Friday—3:45 p.m., Assembly ing. Children will choose their college in the University of Fun and meet their new friends and track and tumbling events, boys

Daily Schedule sity of Fun Pep Rally (all children interested); 7:30 p.m., Hal-

loween Committee. Tuesday—3:45 p.m., Assembly in Gym, snacks, songs and announcements: 4 p.m. Gym

Mates, boys and girls 5-7; 1-5 nouncements; 4 p.m., Gym, league games, basketball and newcomb, boys and girls 10 to from 3:30 to 5:15 Monday to ages 7 to 9; 6:30, enameling day. club, adults; 8 p.m., Grosse Pointe Sword Club, Camera

newcomb or cage ball, boys and All children enrolled in ac- girls ages 7 to 9; handcraft

and girls ages 7 to 12; team competition, hikes, special events; 7 p.m., party games, Monday-3:45 p.m., Univerboys and girls ages 7 to 12; 8 p.m., square dancing and social dancing party for boys and girls

ages 10 to 12. p.m., games room activities. The games room will be open 12; handcraft, boys and girls Friday and from 1-5 p.m. Satur-

Knitting Ladies

The Knitting Ladies of the Wednesday-3:45 p.m., As- Neighborhood Club, who meet sembly in gym; 4 p.m., tap danc- on Thursdays at 11 a.m., are ing, girls 7 to 12; dramatics, faced with the grim prospect boys and girls 7 to 12; badmin- of a lean period of knitting due ton, boys and girls 10 to 12; 6:30 to a shortage of scrap yarn.

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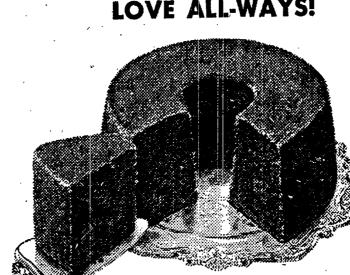
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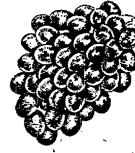
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Notice of Public Hearing On The Proposed Vacation of a Portion of Duval Road

You are hereby notified that the Council of the Village of Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, on October 16, 1956, at 7:00 p.m., in accordance with the following resolution that was offered, supported and unanimously carried at the regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, held September 18, 1956.

Grosse Pointe Shores to vacate, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Given Awards discontinue and abolish as a street that portion of Duval southerly side and a distance of Road hereinafter described;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Council does hereby find and declare it advisable and in the best interest and for the public safety and general welfare of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores to vacate, discontinue and abolish Grosse Pointe Shores will hold that portion of Duval Road 60 a Public Hearing at the Muni-i feet wide, lying between and cipal Building, 795 Lake Shore immediately adjacent to Lots 9 and 10, French Acres, a subdivision of part of P.C. 276 in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Liber 76 of Plats. page 14, Wayne County Records, extending from the westerly juncture of Duval Road South WHEREAS, it appears advis- and Duval Road North in a ble and in the best interest and westerly direction to the bounfor the public safety and gendary line between the City of eral welfare of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods and the

City of

Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Registration

General Election

to be held on

Tuesday, November 6, 1956

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, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including October 8, 1956, and that the City Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., EST, on Monday, October 8, 1956 and Saturdays, September 29, and October 6, 1956, from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. for the purpose of receiving registrations.

> CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk.

15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, VAlley 2-6200 Published Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, 1956.

City of Grosse Pointe

Notice of Ordinance Adoption

ORDINANCE NO. 90

An Ordinance to provide regulations for fire prevention and control in hospitals, rooming homes, convalescent homes and nursing homes in the City of Grosse Pointe, and to provide penalties for violation thereof:

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

Section 1. In all hospitals, rooming homes, convalescent homes and nursing homes which provide more than ten (10) beds for occupants, there shall at all times be a competent adult person at the place of registration or, if there is no place of registration, at a place readily visible and accessible from the entrance hall, who shall be charged with the duty of immediately notifying the Fire Department of the City of Grosse Pointe when any fire occurs in or on the property of said hospital, rooming home, convalescent home or nursing home.

Section 2. Any person in any such hospital, rooming home, convalescent home or nursing home who discovers a fire in or on the property thereof shall immediately notify such person on duty at the place of registra-

Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person in smoking or attempting to light or to smoke a cigarette, cigar, pipe or tobacco in any form for which lighters or matches are used or in the use of any flammable liquids or otherwise to set fire to any bedding, furniture, curtain, drape, furnishings or building used in conection with the operation of or clothing located in any hospital, rooming home, convalescent home or nursing home.

Section 4. In a conspicuous place in each room and lobby and entrance hall of all hospitals, rooming homes, convalescent homes and nursing homes there shall be posted a plainly legible notice advising as to the provisions of this

Section 5. Failure to have a person on duty as required in Section 1 of this ordinance, failure to notify immediately such person on duty of a fire in or on the property as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, setting a fire prohibited under Section 3 of this ordinance and/or failure to post and/or maintain posted a plainly legible notice as provided in Section 4 of this ordinance shall be a violation of this ordinance and the person or persons responsible therefor, including the operator and/or owner of any such hospital, rooming home, convalescent home or nursing home, shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than \$100 or to imprisonment for a period of not more than ninety (90) days or to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Each day that a violation of this ordinance is continued or permitted to exist without compliance shall constitute a separate offense punishable upon conviction in the man-

ner prescribed in this Section. Section 6. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only in the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 7. This ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the City of Grosse Pointe and is hereby given immediate

Adopted: Monday, September 17, 1956.

Effective: In Immediate Effect.

Posted: Thursday, September 27, 1956. Published: Thursday, September 27, 1956.

NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk

a distance of 120.02 feet on the At Convention

119.97 on the northerly side; reserving however to the public from such vacation proceedings an easement 6 feet wide in, supply work was presented at road intersection. upon, under and across the westhe Michigan section state conterly portion of the above devention of the American Water scribed portion of Duval Road, Works Association in Kalamathe same being an extension of zoo recently to Neil Blondell the easement shown on Lots and Fred J. Dansbury, of Grosse 9 and 10 of the Plat of said Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms. French Acres Subdivision, for

The award was made by Wilpublic utility purposes and does lard Shephard, director of the hereby fix and appoint a time engineering division of the for a public hearing to be held Michigan Department of Health. in connection with the proposed

The award, known as the Edward Dunbar Rich Service Award, is named after Colonel Dunbar Rich, who headed the health department's engineering activities from 1913 until 1946. Colonel Rich presented the

first awards made after his re-

vention. This year 38 persons

will meet and hear any objectirement in 1946. Since then more than 800 persons have received them. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED The awards are given out anthat notice of such meeting with nually at the state AWWA cona copy of this Resolution shall

be published in the Grosse received the honor. Pointe News, a paper of general circulation within the Village, twice prior to such hearing, and HUB CAPS STOLEN The owner of a 1956 Ford parked in the Woods Theatre

copies mailed to the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods and St. parking lot reported the theft CLIFFORD B. LORANGER, of hub caps from his car on September 18, between 8:30 and

Notice to Residents of the City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**

vacation of that portion of Du-

val Road above described to be

held on October 16, 1956, at the

Municipal Building in the Vil-

lage of Grosse Pointe Shores at

the corner of Vernier and Lake

Shore Road, at 7:00 p.m., East-

ern Standard Time, when they

tions thereto.

Clair Shores.

The term "SD" on September 30, 1956 Water Bills is the Sanitary Sewerage Disposal fee charged to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods by Wayne County. The fee is based on water consumption at thirty-seven and one-half cents (37.5 cents) per thousand cubic feet (per 1,000 cu. ft.). It should not be confused with our garbage disposal plant.

The Sewerage Disposal fee will appear on all future water

For a more detailed explanation, please refer to the City's Quarterly Bulletin which was mailed to all residents on or about July 1st, 1956.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Published in the Grosse Pointe News Sept. 27, 1956.

City of Grosse Pointe

Notice of Ordinance Adoption

ORDINANCE NO. 91 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE SMOKE And

AIR POLLUTION ABATEMENT CODE AN ORDINANCE to provide for the control of smoke, the constituent parts thereof, and air pollution within the cor-

porate limits of the City of Grosse Pointe; to define the powers and duties of the Fire Department of the City of Grosse Pointe in connection therewith; to provide for the administration and enforcement thereof; to provide a penalty for the violation of the terms thereof and to repeal all former ordinances and amendments thereto conflicting THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. It is in the immediate public interest of the people of the City of Grosse Pointe to have in effect an enforceable code regulating smoke and air pollution and refuse burning equipment and incinerators, and all equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof causing

Section 2. Such code will best serve the people of the City of Grosse Pointe if it is one that is entirely consistent with an acceptable code for such purposes commonly enforced in the greater Detroit metropolitan area.

and/or contributing to smoke and air pollution,

Section 3. The City of Detroit Smoke and Air Pollution Abatement Code, being Ordinance No. 167-E promulgated by the City of Detroit effective August 14, 1947, as the same has been from time to time amended to October 16, 1947 and thereafter amended by Ordinances No. 793-E effective September 17, 1953 and No. 77-F of Chapter 184 effective December 1, 1955 is hereby found and declared to be an acceptable code for that purpose and is hereby adopted by reference as and for the City of Grosse Pointe Smoke and Air Pollution Abatement Code, with the following exceptions and modifications:

(a) All references therein to the City of Detroit shall be read as referring to the City of Grosse Points. All references therein to the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering shall be read as referring to the City of Grosse Pointe Fire Depart-

All reference therein to the Commissioner shall be read as referring to the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe.

All references therein to the Board of Appeals and to the Appeal Board shall be read as referring to the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe. All references therein to the Bureau of Licenses

and Permits of the Department shall be read as referring to the City Clerk of the City of Grosse The reference therein to the Detroit House of Correction shall be read as referring to the Wayne

Section 4. The City Clerk shall keep printed copies of said City of Detroit code as well as legible copies of this Ordinance available in his office for inspection by and distribution at cost to the public at all times when the City Clerk's office is open for business.

Section 5. This Ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Grosse Pointe and is hereby given immediate effect.

Adopted: Monday, September 17, 1956.

Effective: In Immediate Effect. Posted: Thursday, September 27, 1956.

Published: Thursday, September 27, 1956. NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk

Minor Crash Occurs At Mack and Kerby

Weaver was cruising on Mack avenue Thursday afternoon, A citation for 25 years or September 20, when he came more of "meritorious and faith- across a minor automobile ac-

Farms police officer Marvin, A 1950 Lincoln owned and operated by Hannah M. Honhart of 1405 Berkshire, had collided with a 1955 Buick driven ful service" in public water cident on Mack at the Kerby by Mrs. Clara Hughes of 646

Grosse Pointe Farms

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Registration

General and Special City Elections To Be Held On

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1956

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 Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including Oct. 8, 1956, and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., EST, on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1956 and Monday, Oct. 8, 1956, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

> DAWSON F. NACY **Acting City Clerk**

90 Kerby Road, TUxedo 5-6600

Published in Grosse Fonite News Sept. 20 & 27, 1956

City of Grosse Pointe

Notice of Ordinance Adoption

ORDINANCE NO. 92

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE GAS AND OIL BURNER CODE

AN ORDINANCE to regulate the design, construction, installation, maintenance and use of oil burning equipment for use in connection with all types of space heating equipment, hot water supply and steam generating equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof; and of all gas fired space heating equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof in the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan to provide for the administration and enforcement of this ordinance; to provide for a Board of Examiners and its powers and duties; to provide for the licensing of contractors; to designate the required fees for licenses and permits; to provide a reciprocal arrangement for the recognition of examinations and licenses issued by other municipalities of the State of Michigan voluntarily ccoperating in the enforcement of this ordinance; to provide a penalty for the violation of the terms thereof and repealing all former ordinances and amendments thereto conflicting therewith.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. It is in the immediate public interest of the people of the City of Grosse Pointe to have in effect an enforceable code regulating gas and oil burning equipment and appliances and appurtenances thereof in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Section 2. Such code will best serve the people of the City of Grosse Pointe if it is one that is entirely consistent with an acceptable code for that purpose commonly enforced in the greater Detroit metropolitan area.

Section 3. The City of Detroit Gas and Oil Burner Code, being Ordinance No. 740-E promulgated by the City of Detroit effective April 23, 1953, as amended to August 26, 1954, is hereby found and declared to be an acceptable code for that purpose and is hereby adopted by reference as and for the City of Grosse Pointe Gas and Oil Burner Code with the following expertions and modifications: Code, with the following exceptions and modifications:

All references therein to the City of Detroit, except in connection with the Board of Examiners. shall be read as referring to the City of Grosse

All references therein to the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering, except in connection with the Board of Examiners, shall be read as referring to the City of Grosse Pointe Fire De-

All references therein to the Commissioner, except in connection with the Board of Examiners, shall be read as referring to the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe.

All references therein to the Board of Examiners shall be read as referring to the City of Detroit Board of Examiners established pursuant to said City of Detroit Gas and Oil Burner Code. Section 6.1. Penalties of said Code is hereby modified to read as follows:

"Sec. 6.1. Penalties. Any person or any one acting in behalf of said person violating any of the pro-visions of this Ordinance or any rules, regulations or codes lawfully promulgated or adopted heretunder, shall upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or to imprisonment for a period of not more than ninety (\$0) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Eachday that a violation of this Ordinance is continued or permitted to exist without compliance shall constitute a separate offense punishable upon conviction in the manner prescribed in this section."

Section 4. The City Clerk shall keep printed copies of said City of Detroit code as well as legible copies of this Ordinance available in his office for inspection by and distribution at cost to the public at all times when the City Clerk's office is open for business.

Section 5. This Ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Grosse Pointe and is hereby given immediate effect.

Adopted: Monday, September 17, 1956.

Effective: In Immediate Effect.

Posted: Thursday, September 27, 1956. Published: Thursday, September 27, 1956.

> NORBERT P. NEFF. City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe

Notice of Ordinance Adoption

ORDINANCE NO. 93 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BUILDING CODE

AN ORDINANCE regulating all matters concerning or pertaining to the construction, alteration and maintenance of all buildings and other structures, including signs, fences, walls, dikes, tents, towers, tanks, bins, private wharves and docks and similar objects; defining the powers and duties of the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe in relation to the construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings and structures; providing a penalty for the violation thereof and repealing all former ordinances and amendments conflicting herewith.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1. It is in the immediate public interest of the people of the City of Grosse Pointe to have in effect an enforceable code regulating all matters concerning or pertaining to the construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings and other structures, including signs, fences, wal s, dikes, tents, towers, tanks, bins, private wharves and docks and similar objects.

Section 2. Such code will best serve the people of the City of Grosse Pointe if it is one that is entirely consistent with an acceptable code for such purposes commonly enforced in the greater Detroit metropolitan area.

Section 3. The City of Detroit Building Code, adopted as Ordinance No. 121-F and officially identified as Chapter 449 of the Compiled Ordinances of the City of Detroit for 1954 as amended and readopted May 22, 1956, effective June 21, 1956, is hereby found and declared to be an acceptable code for that purpose and is hereby adopted by reference as and for the City of Grosse Pointe Building Code with the following exceptions and modifications:

(a) All references therein to the City of Detroit shall be read as referring to the City of Grosse Pointe.

All references therein to the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering and to any and all of the personnel, bureaus and/or subdivisions of said Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering shall be read as referring to the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe and such representatives as he may expressly designate, including the City of Grosse Pointe Building Inspector.

All references therein to the Corporation Counsel shall be read as referring to the City Attorney of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Section 123.3. Penalty for violation of said Code is hereby modified to read as follows:

"123.3. Penalty for violation. Any person, persons, firm or corporation, its officers, directors, or persons in control or management thereof, as well as the corporation, or anyone acting in behalf of said person, persons, firm or corporation in violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or any rule or regulation lawfully promulgated hereunder, or filing or causing to be filed an application for a permit hereunder containing any false statement shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine not exceeding One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or to imprisonment for a period of not more than ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the

"The imposing of sentence under this section shall not be construed as excusing or permitting the continuance of any violation, but the Department shall, when necessary to compel correction of unlawful conditions, also proceed as required herein and in Section 124, and when the violation constitutes a nuisance, any owner of the premises, whether the owner at the time the violation was committed or his assignee, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this ordinance for each day he shall permit such nuisance to continue unabated after due notice from the Department of the existence of such nuisance."

Section 4. The City Clerk shall keep printed copies of said City of Detroit code as well as legible copies of this Ordinance available in his office for inspection by and distribution at cost to the public at all times when the City Clerk's office is open for business.

Section 5. This Ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Grosse Pointe and is hereby given immediate effect.

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The Thistle Club of the is also well known on the nat To Start Oct. 5 Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyte- tional level, because he is a rian Church, 19950 Mack at member of the Judicial Com-Torrey road, will have Thomas mittee of the General Assembly marks the opening date of the Dasef as a guest speaker this of the Presbyterian Church coming Sunday night, Septem- U.S.A. ber 30, at 7:30 p.m. The theme Mrs. Charles Bryant of 19963 the first film will begin at 7 Road) on Saturday, September for the evening will be "The Holiday road will be a guest so- o'clock in the upstairs meeting 29. The club again plans to of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stew-

the Church." Mr. Dasef is a member of the Ministerial Relations Committee of Detroit Presbutory of the tend this meeting which will be school and junior high school tee of Detroit Presbytery of the held in the chapel of the age are invited to attend if ac-

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meeting. All high school youth in this

Presbyterian Church U.S.A. He church. Last Sunday there was companied by a parent or other a fine turn out of youth from responsible adult. the entire Grosse Pointe area.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. gram is Walt Disney's ligious Activities.

Registration Notice for **General Election**

To Be Held on Tuesday, November 6, 1956

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office located at Gate House, 1100 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors. who will possess such qualifications on November 6, 1956, the date of the General Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration each Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., up to and including Monday, October 8, 1956, which is the last day to register for said election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 6:00 p.m., on Wednesday, October 3, 1956, and 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 8, 1956.

> THOMAS E. LOUGHLIN, Township Clerk, Lake Township.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING

REGULAR MEETING September 17, 1956

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen George S. Lang, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilmen William G. Butler and William

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Minutes of the following meetings were approved as

Regular Meeting August 20, 1956.

Special Meeting August 30, 1956. A petition was received from the Gabriel Richard School District Improvement Association protesting the proposed use of the Gabriel Richard School Playground as a parking lot. Approximately 40 people were present and the Association was represented by Mr. James A. Jameson who set forth the reasons for the protest.

A committee of the Council was appointed by the Mayor to meet with a committee from the Improvement Association and the Kercheval Avenue businessmen. The committees are to meet within two weeks from September 17, 1956. The Association was advised that the matter would be held in abeyance and the gate to the playground closed for a period of at least two weeks.

The following reports were received and ordered filed: Building and Fire Department reports for August, the Controller's reports for June, July and August, the Inter-Municipal Police Radio report for the six months period ending June 30, 1956, and estimates for the six months ending December 31, 1956, and the Pier Park Concession

A proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance was received and ordered laid on the table for action by the Council, after a public hearing, at a meeting to be held on October 15, 1956.

Dawson F. Nacy was designated as Purchasing Agent A contribution of \$50.00 was made toward the annual

Municipal Employee Golf Tournament. Certain funds were authorized transferred to the reserve account for future improvements.

A resolution was adopted permitting the employees, with the exception of policemen and firemen, and certain others to secure coverage under the Old Age and Survivors' Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

The Cooke Contracting Company, being the low bidder, was awarded the contract for the Fisher Road resurfacing and wedging to be done over the existing sewer with the City of Grosse Pointe paying one-half of the cost.

The City of Harper Woods was congratulated on the occasion of its 5th birthday as a City.

Authorization was given to refund part of the deposit to secure the installation of the improvements in the Shore Lane Subdivision.

A resolution was adopted vacating certain parts of the Mack Avenue alley between Kerby Road and Moross Road in exchange for certain lands conveyed to the City to straighten the alley so that it will run in a straight line, and Monday, October 15, 1956, was appointed as the time for the Council to meet and hear objections if any.

At the request of the Acting City Manager, a special meeting of the City Council was arranged for Monday, September 24, 1956, at 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of award-

The Acting City Manager was given approval to proceed with making arrangements for the annual Employee Management Meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

DAWSON F. NACY, WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR., Mayor. Acting City Clerk. Published in Grosse Pointe News, September 27, 1956.

Friday evening, October 5, 1956-57 series of Family Film programs of the Grosse Pointe Importance of Youth Work in loist at this high school youth room of the Central Library at Kercheval and Fisher.

There is no admission charge,

Featured on the first pro-Schroeder of 50 Shoreham road Dear to My Heart." Set in are the youth sponsors for this Indiana about 1900, it is the young people's group. The Rev. story of young Jeremiah Kin-Robert H. Stanbery, assistant caid who struggles to raise a minister, is the Director of Re- pet black lamb to be a prizewinning ram. From the start, he is beset by obstacles, but every crisis teaches Jeremiah. ling," a little more about stick- urday.

ing to a tough task. In "So Dear to My Heart." Walt Disney has filmed an which so many of our great men have sprung. Beulah Bondi as the dynamic Granny Kincaid, and Burl Ives, as the vilhomespun gaiety with his guitar and folk songs.

As Jeremiah, Bobby Driscoll

Filmed in Technicolor in Indiana's beautiful Brown County State Park, the story of "So Dear to My Heart" is told, as was "Song of the South," with live action as well as with Disney cartoon characters.

In addition to "So Dear to My Heart,' which runs an hour and twenty minutes, a ten-minute color cartoon will be shown.

May. Starting in November, road. however, they will begin at

FLOWERS For All Occasions **Drexel Florist**

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Trapshooters Set for Season

The 1956-57 season of the Farms Trapshooting Club will Fublic Library. The showing of municipal park (foot of Moross Stewart. middle of May.

Normally Saturday shooting will be primarily for juniors and beginners and Sunday will be reserved for experienced portunity to practice for the hunting season, both days will After that time Dr. John Hyland plans to hold his instruction program for junior Motion Picture as it did Jody in "The Year- and senior beginners, on Sat-

The trap arrangement on the pier was not a regulation range. This season, through the assistalmost classic picture of Ameri- ance and co-operation of the and Television Council was can boyhood—the sort from City of Grosse Pointe Farms, held on Monday, September 17 gives a memorable performance corner of the picnic grounds. dent of the Greater Detroit Mo-Shooting stations will be located 16 yards back of the trap which lage smithy, adds a note of will provide a regulation setup. Thus scores and averages can be officially recognized.

Walter Collins, Farms specgives a winning performance to | ial police officer, will be presmatch his excellent work in his ent during shooting hours to earlier film, "Song of the schedule the shooting, issue shells and perform the many other tasks necessary to make these occasions enjoyable for

the members and their guests. At the end of last season the club had 111 members and it hopes to increase the membership to 200 this season. Membership is open to all residents and taxpayers of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. The initiation fee is \$2.00 per family and the dues \$3.00 per person for the season. Application Family Film Nights will be blanks can be obtained from repeated at the Grosse Pointe any of the officers, from Mr. Public Library the first Friday Collins during shooting hours

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Registration Notice

General Election

To Be Held on Tuesday, November 6, 1956

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 6, 1956, the date of the General Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration each Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., up to and including Monday, October

8, 1956, which is the last day to register for said election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 6:00 p.m., on Wednesday, October 3, 1956, and

8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 8, 1956.

THOMAS K. JEFFERIS, Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Proposed Alley Vacation

To The Residents of The

City of Grosse Pointe Farms: Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on

Monday, October 15, 1956

at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents, or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the proposed vacation of certain parts of the alley east of Mack Avenue, between Kerby Road and Moross Road, described as follows:

PARCEL 1: All that part of the public alley 20 feet wide lying east of Mack Avenue in Private Claim 123, and extending from the south line of Private Claim 123 making one right angle turn and one turn of almost a. right angle to the south line of Moross Road 120 feet wide, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County,

PARCEL 2: Also that part of the public alley 20 feet wide lying east of Mack Avenue in Private Claim 404 which extends east from the east line of the alley parallel to and adjacent to the north line of P. C. 404 and to the east line of Parcel 1 above extended 20 feet southerly. The proposed vacation to be made subject to the rights

easements located in the above described premises. This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council, and in accordance with statutes in such case made and provided.

of the public in the existing sewers and existing sewer

DAWSON F. NACY, Acting City Clerk. Published in Grosse Pointe News, September 27, 1956.

China Visitor At Christening

Her godmother, Mrs. Guy T. follows: Harden, will come all the way from Hong Kong to attend the open at the Grosse Pointe Farms christening of Dorothy-Derby

Dorothy is the small daughter and Mrs. Walter Hayes. have trapshooting on Saturday art, of Mt. Vernon road, and the and Sunday afternoons from 1 ceremony will be held this Sunp. m. to 4:30 p. m. through the day at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 12:30 o'clock with Dr. Frank Fitt officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Harden will be

the house guests of Mrs. Harden's mother, Mrs. Joseph B. Lodge and Mr. Lodge on Tromshooters. However, in order to bly road. They will return to give members the maximum op- China at the end of October. Mrs. James A. Bentley will come from Skaneateles, N. Y., to be reserved for experienced be the other godmother, and the shooters through November 11. godfather is John B. Ford III.

Council Meets

The first meeting of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture the trap will be located near at the Main Library. Mrs. F. the sea wall at the northeast B. Van Deuson, former presition Picture Council, was the guest speaker.

Officers of the council for 1956-57 are as follows: Mrs. O. R. Wilcoxin, president; Mrs. Richard Warner, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Munson, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Johnson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Michael Bem, tréasurer. On committees are Mrs. W.

R. Hill, Motion Picture; Mrs. Harold Emmons, Television; Mrs. Rober Swanson, Ways and Means; Mrs. William Coddington, membership; Mrs. Miles McKee, parliamentarian; Mrs. David Burgess, social; Mrs. Richard Warner, program; Mrs. John Jacobs, publicity; and Mrs. Vincent Norako, historian.

Southeastern Woman's Club Meets October 1

The Southeastern Woman's evening in every month until or at the City offices, 90 Kerby. Club will begin its 36th year on Monday, October 1, with a At the annual meeting held 12-noon potluck luncheon in St. on May 6, the following were James Fresbyterian Church. elected officers: president, Ed- Morang at Parkgrove avenue. Mrs. George Morse, president, weather, TU 5-5557; vice-pres- will call the business meeting ident, Dr. John R. Hyland, 54 to order at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Phyllis

committee are in charge of luncheon arrangements. For reservations call TU 2-9506.

SWIM COSTS \$350

Dr. G. F. Dimase of 788 Fairford, placed \$350 in the glove compartment of his car on Monday, September 3, before he went swimming at the Farms Pier-Park. When he returned to his car, he told Farms police, he found the door of the compartment forced and the money

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Memorial Center Bridge Club Brown; William Deane and Earl results have been announced as Gurnack, Sr.

Sept. 17: North and South, Bradley; Mrs. Frank Coolidge Sept. 21: North and South, Rhea Chaffee and Andy Wal-

East and West: Ruth Arbury and Emma Harvey; Ethel Clark Busk. and Greta Teeter.

Sanborn Brown and Edwin Murley.

East and West: Edna McCormeck and Constance Kinnear; Mrs. Bruce Steele and Mrs. Al Frances Taylor and Lillian

rond; Dr. and Mrs. R. W. De-East and West: Rona Rose and Sept. 19: North and South, H. Mabel Honn; Mr. and Mrs. K. J.

Holmes, of 1091 South Renaud, was taken from the High School to Bon Secours Hospital where he was treated for a cut left arm, Friday, September 21.

STUDENT INJURED

Sixteen-year-old Hartley

Rummage Sale

St. Michael's Episcopal Church 20475 Sunningdale Park (back of Howard Johnson's) Fri., Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat., Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

City of Grosse Pointe

Registration Notice

GENERAL ELECTION

to be held on

Tuesday, November 6, 1956

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office at 17150 Maumee Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe not already registered, and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 6, 1956, the date of such election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the office will be open for registration as follows:

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays & Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. **Closed Saturdays**

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that for the convenience of electors, the office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, October 3, 1956 and on Monday, October 8, 1956.

PLEASE REGISTER SOON.

It toreign born, please bring naturalization papers. Norbert P. Neff,

City Clerk

17150 Maumee Avenue. TUxedo 5-5800

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Proposed **Zoning Ordinance Amendment**

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe

Farms, Michigan, on

Monday, October 15, 1956 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents, or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordin-

An ordinance to amend paragraph 5.01 (a) of Ordinance No. 80 entitled an ordinance to regulate. and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered and for said purposes divide the village (now City of Grosse Pointe Farms) into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the

penalties for the violation of its provisions. The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

ed to read as follows:

Section 1. Paragraph 5.01 (a) of Section V — Local Business Districts and Paragraph 6.01, (b) of Section VI— Commercial Districts, of Ordinance No. 80 entitled An Ordinance to Regulate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location of Buildings Designed for Specified Uses, to Regulate and limit the Height and Bulk of Buildings Hereafter Erected; to Regulate and Determine the Area of Yards, Courts, and Other Open Spaces, to Limit and Restrict the Maximum Number of Families which may be Housed in Dwellings Hereafter Erected or Altered and for Said Purposes Divide the Village into Districts, to Provide a Method of Administration and to Prescribe the Penalties for the Violations of its Provisions, and to Repeal Ordinance No. 34 as Amended, are hereby amend-

Section V - Local Business Districts

5.01 USES. In a Local Business District no building, structure or premises, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance shall be erected or used, except for one or more of the following specified purposes: (a) Mercantile establishments for the sale of goods at

retail, including the sale in bulk, packages, or in cases but

not by glass, of beer, wines, or liquors, (excluding bowling alleys, pool rooms, auto wash racks, garages, theaters, dance halls, motels, open air sales of any kind, and the storage of goods, merchandise or materials in the open) or commercial or professional services conducted for the residents of the locality, which are not obnoxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, waste, vibration or noise, provided there is not in connection therewith any manufacturing, repairing, converting, altering, finishing or assembling except that which is incidental to such retail business or service and on which not more than four (4) mechanics or workers are customarily engaged, and provided, further, that no automobile service station or gasoline or other motor fuel filling station, and no activity involving the use of machinery in excess of five (5) horsepower in manufacturing or finishing processes, shall be begun or enlarged except with the approval of the Board of Appeals as specified in Section VIII (e).

Section VI - Commercial Districts

6.01 USES. In a Commercial District no building, structure or premises, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, shall be erected or used except for one or more

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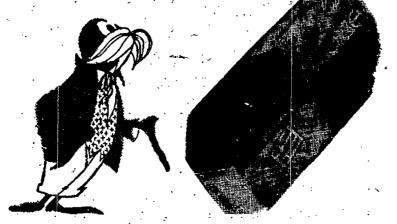
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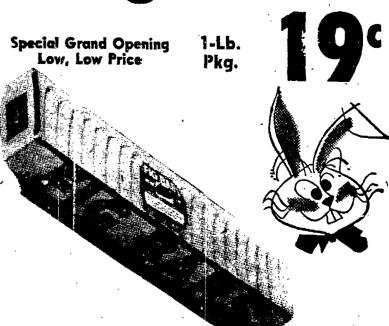
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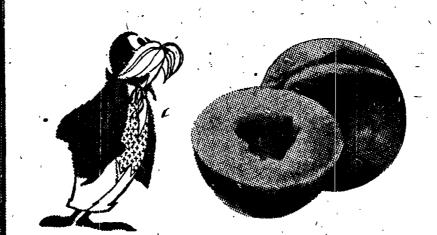
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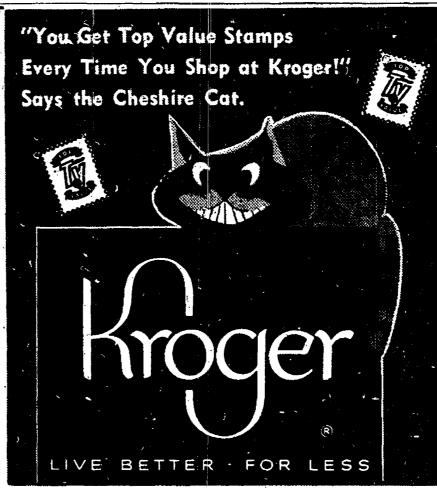


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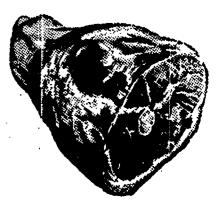
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Devils Score Second Win Over Non-League Elevens

Just how good Grosse Pointe's football team is still is a question mark, despite two shutout victories over nonleague opponents in as many games.

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Dan Bauer Scores

The Blue Devils powered to * a 19-0 victory over Ferndale which put the ball on the 9,

in the backfield the Blue Devils could be every bit as good as the 1954 team that won the state Class A title. But as Coach Ed Wernet points out this team hasn't "jelled" yet.

Lacks Certain Something It lacks the certain-something that made the '54 team great. However, this early in the season it is possible the '56 team hasn't quite found itself.

That may come next Friday, September 28, under the lights on Royal Oak's Memorial Field when the Blue Devils commence their bid for Border Cities League supremacy. The Acorns are still seething over three consecutive defeats handed them | up. Dumas' kick was good to by the Pointers over the past three years.

In two of the years the Grosse to mar a perfect season for the third and final touchdown. a them the BCL title. Today the fool the Pointer forward wall on their schedule, Should Tell Story

After the "acid test" next Friday everyone will know just how good the Blue Devils are or can be as the season

Chuck Harris recovered a Fern- The last scoring drive was highdale fumble on its 30 yard line. lighted by an 11-yard pass from Dumas to End Russ Everett, stripe.

By TOM LO CICERO

Grade Eleven, Austin Catholic

Salle Field, Austin Catholic's

gridders, with senior left half-

back Larry Rancillio brilliantly

leading the way, downed a

After suffering a 37 to 0 loss

in their opening game with.

powerful Catholic Central, the

Friars, under their new coach,

Tom Fitzgerald, bounced back

and overcame a 13 to 7 deficit

at half time to win decisively.

on the first play Rancillio, tak-

ing a handoff from Quarterback

tackle, sprinted through the

But after the kickoff, the

Jacksonites came back with an

from halfback Jack Ewrs to the

stood 7 to 0, Austin.

outfit, 28 to 13.

Boat Banter

Detroit Yacht Club catboat kippers made a clean sweep in the Detroit River Yachting Association's annual Inter-club Catboat River Championship series last weekend, September **22-23.**

Sailing off Crescent Sail Yacht Sail, Lee Smith shortened the four race series to three races when he scored two firsts and a second in the men's division. At the end of the third race skippers from Edison Boat Club, Detroit Boat Club and St. Clair Yacht Club conceded the title to Smith, who couldn't have lost even if he had scored a last place in the final race.

In the women's division Mary last Saturday, September 23, and to partisan fans the Devils were spectacular. But to the Right Half Ken Gutow cli-Right Half Ken Gutow climore experienced eyes of the maxed the drive with a nine- Yacht Club in a three race and Doris Droste of St. Clair coaches the Pointers played just | yard sweep around left end for | series. Mary also added the the TD. A bad pass from center Detroit Yacht Club women's Boasting of tremendous depth killed any chance for a con-catboat championship to her version gick but Dumas grabbed | 1956 laurels earlier this month. the bobbled ball and tried to Mary, like Lee Smith, also run to pay dirt but missed and scored two firsts and a second the Devils held a 6-0 margin, for her River title.

Later in the same period Too many times this year we Ken Gutow snared an errant have heard some racing sailors, Ferndale pass and was dropped. make unflattering remarks in his tracks on the Ferndale 19. about the Detroit River Yacht-Grosse Pointe was handed a 15- ing Association judges. Of yard holding penalty which course we realize these men do placed the ball on the Ferndale | not know of what they speak 31. Dumas rifled a 20-yard pass or they are just plain ignorant into the oustretched arms of of the problems confronting the Halfback Phil Herschelmann, judges who accept the thankwho gathered the pigskin in on less job of sitting on a rolling the Ferndale 11 and raced into cruiser or under the broiling the end zone to score standing sun to run sail yacht races on Lake St. Çlair.

give the Pointers a 13-0 margin. We must admit the DRYA Ferndale's fourth down gamjudges, at times, have goofedble midway in the third quarter aren't they human too? But Pointe victory was the only one opened the door for the Devils' for the most part they have done a tremendous job and if Acorns and both times denied fake fourth down punt didn't it was not for men like DRYA Commodore Bruce Tappan, Acorns regard their game with and the Ferndale ball carrier Paul Adam, Dave Davenport. the line of scrimmage and Leipprandt, John MacFarlane, day, September 23. Grosse Pointe took over on the Buell Doelle, Frank Martin, Brad Pyle, Robbie Robertson, Sydney Warner and Al Wilson Eleven plays later, Left Half racing on Lake St. Clair would

have been disqualified by the goal. A sustained drive, featured by Dumas to Everett, which placed judge's because another sailor a pass from Quarterback Dick the ball on the eight- yard had protested a foul. If it weren't for the judges, who would hand down the ruling on fouls that occur betwen yachts during a race? Certainly the sailors themselves would never quarter, after an exchange of be able to agree and their infumbles and in intercepted pass, terpretation of the North On Friday night, September St. Mary again drove deep into American Yacht Racing rules 21, under the lights at De La Austin territory with Ewrs would not be as accurate as finally scoring from the 12. The that of the men whose lone conversion was good and St.. job it is to know the rules, and Mary led 13 to 7 at halftime. hand down what they honestly

Taking the second half kick- believe are fair decisions. scrappy St. Mary of Jackson off, Austin roared back with Maybe it would be a good a devastating ground game, idea if these complaining sailpushing down to the two, where ors would take a Saturday off Columbo went over for the from racing and join the judges score. Rancillio converted and on the committee boat and that made it 14 to 13 in favor of learn first hand the problems Later in the third period the a boat race. Maybe these guys half with a brilliant 58 yard Austinites started another TD would change their tune and After taking the opening drive with Fullback Mike For- appreciate the DRYA judges kickoff, St. Mary drove down rester putting on the finishing who are doing a job that no to the Austin 28 yard line where touch with a nicely executed racing sailor wants to touch

their attack faltered. Austin trap play through the middle with a 10-foot pole. then took over on downs and for 25 yards and Austin's third Let's stop all this niff nawsave it for the DRYA Gripe Finally, with just a few min- meeting in January and then end Jay Bocci trapped the St. Elvenny and Sandy Wierner, Sr. Jim Columbo, crashed off left utes left in the game, Rancillio spout off. That's the reason the Bernard quarterback and made 6-4, 6-2. intercepted a St. Mary pass on Gripe session was inaugurated. secondary and was away on a his own four and was dropped | Now that the season has beautiful 72 yard junket for right there. Two plays later he reached its climax we persona touchdown. The Friars added pulled the play of the game ally wish to thank Bill Connolthe extra point and the score when he raced off left tackle ly, DRYA fleet captain, who for a TD dash of 96 yards. has religiously kept the score

Along with Rancillio, who sheets in order and available to slammed its way down to the seems to be of all-city material. | members of the press at all | Bernard 10 before the visitors effective running attack, driv- Paul Kemp and Dan Vervisch times. ing down to the Austin 8, from played exceptionally well in We like the DRYA judges stall the drive. where they scored on a pass the Austin line.

and will defend them to the Austin's next game will be hilt when we feel they are leftend Denis Bukkels. Their try the league opener opposite St. right. But we also have berated for the conversion was blocked. Joseph on Friday night, Sep- them when they goofed, which and Timmy Hutton coralled the A little later in the second tember 28 at De La Salle Field. hasn't been very often.



Sales Sails 'Sea Sails' to Victory

CARTER SALES, second from right, poses with his crew of "ringers" after winning the fourth annual Raven Iceberg series, sponsored by the Detroit Raven Association, on Lake St. Clair over the weekend, September 22-23. It marked the second consecutive year Carter had won

—Picture by Fred Runnells the series, which started in 1953. That year Charles Beck won. Commodore Boyd Benkert took the crown in 1954 before the Sales man began his monopoly. Shown from left to right: GEORGIE WHITE-HEAD, "SKIP" BOSTON, SALES and GEORGE E. VAN.

St. Paul High School Grid Wigle Keglers Team Blanks St. Bernard's Leading League

By Pat Wright

Bolstered by a brilliant defense and sparked by a strong running game, St. Paul High School's football team rolled to its second victory of the young season as it downed Grosse Pointe as "THE" game was smothered before reaching Ed Bodkin, Hal Smith, Ken St. Bernard's 25-0 at Grosse Pointe High School field Sun-

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in the league and the first acid

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ber 16. They beat Ralph Mc-

many starts that the Lakers the game. This was the final team to first place. They also set held the opposition scoreless. tally of the contest which saw new team game and series highs And also for the second straight the Laker reserves lacing the for the league. Their victims Dan Bauer smashed over from the one-yard line to score. Duthe one-yard line to score. Dumas' kick was wide and the most of the large that most of the large Against Ferndale the Pointers mas' kick was wide and the We realize that most of the for 4 points on two safeties, mid-field as the game ended. complaints against the judges Last week the defense also come from those sailors who stopped St. Rose behind its own

Campbell Scores First The onslaught started halfway through the first quarter when Chuck Campbell, veteran Laker halfback, rambled 12 yards around his right end and tallied for six points. Campbell also added the extra point, as he outran the opposition.

In the second quarter St. Paul unleashed a fine ground attack which was climaxed by quarterback Dan Sheridan's touchdown on a quarterback sneak from 4 yards out. Terry Hutton then plunged up the middle for the conversion, bringing the score to 14-0 at the half.

St. Paul, which never had to punt during the entire game, that are involved with running opened the scoring in the second sweep around left end by halfback Norval Labadie for the third Laker touchdown. Chuck honors in the Indian Village Campbell then swept around right end from two yards out

to make the score 21-0. Early in the fourth period, him eat the ball in his own end zone to give the Lakers a safety and another two points and boost the score to 23-0. After St. Bernard had kicked off from its own 20 St. Paul

dug in and held for downs to Once again St. Bernard ran

into trouble on the second play from scrimmage, when Terry Bernard left half in his own end

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Boutin and Lochmoor tied for With two shutouts under their second place in their matches belts in as many games, the against Cox and Baker and Lakers were feeling their oats Belding, respectively. Highlight a bit at Monday's practice. But of the Boutin match was the Coach Eddie Lauer punctured bowling of Tom Kelley, as he the bulging bosoms when he had games of 230 and 207 in a

reminded his warriors they had 628 series. This is a new high for the league. Lochmoor, with good steady test was to come next Sunday, bowling, also set team season at Jayne Field under the lights. them second place high game Warnke's "Tamara."

and series. Kickoff time is slated for 8 p. m. Nativity is one of the two The remaining matches were favorites to cop the East Side second Division suburban title along with unbeaten St. Thomas Buick. The car dealers still tion when she beat John Milwho walloped St. Martin 40-0 seem to be in low gear. on Sunday. Nativity dropped

and 207; Jack Baker, 219; Frank | Walt Robinson's "Aquavit." Walsh, 212; Harry Lee, 209; Ray Dunbar, 206; Bob Valade, 205; harm her season standings as ance and custodial staff of the Larry Plein, 204; Bob O'Toole, she had the title won even be-

TEAM STANDINGS	
Bruce Wigle8	81
Boutin7	83
Lochmoor7	81
Revere5	78
G. P. Woods4	85
B⊛lding4	78
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'Revelry" repeated as cham- class. pion in Cruising A; Johnny Detwiler's "Vashti" locked up her first championship in Cruising trying to save his time on Karl B; Hank Burkard's "Meteor Ness' "Happiness" but managed III" earned the laurels in Cruis- by a few minutes and added ing C in her first season here; the trophy to his already huge "Wind Toy," with Jack Wagner collection. as skipper, repeated for the Following "Happiness" came fourth straight year as cham- Chet Reynaud's "Maybe II," champion in the L Class.

Beautiful Weather peratures were in the 70s and more than 10 miles per hour at anytime during the day.

The big cruising fleet and the smaller one-design fleet, which sailed the short course around buoy 29, Huron Point light and racing. back to the finish in front of the host club, took their starts angular courses.

nine miles to the finish in light George McCormick didn't sail. southwesterly winds.

Sloss Has Bad Luck Sarns' "Revelry" to come from far behind to save her time and good boat-for-boat duel be-

Following "Revelry" in the final standings after handicaps were figured was Toot Gmei-Clare Jacobs' "Falcon," "Kath- der's "The Mad Finn" did like-"Apache" followed by mar III," Dick Jeffery's "Last Straw," Frank White's "Ti-September 30, against Nativity records. Their bowling gave gress," "Red Head" and John

> 'Querida' Is Winner In Cruising B Skip Grow's won by City Glass over Adam and Carter Sale's 'Querida' Simms and Revere over Turner easily outstriped her competiler's "Valiant," Detwiler's 200 Scores: Tom Kelley, 230 | "Vashti" and Chuck Coe's and

fore the race started. But skipper Detwiler refused to stay home; he's that kind of a guy. 5 Figures that if he has a cham-

in "Meteor III." The likeable cording to school officials, the Burkard had his title all course offerings will include opwrapped up in pink ribbons but eration of swimming pools, adwanted the St. Clair Light tro- vanced housekeeping, and heatphy which goes to the winner ing and ventilating.

Unofficially Nubby Sarns' of the Bluenose Cruising C

Achieves His Goal He won it but he had a time

pion of the Privateer class and Kurt Keydel's "Grace Note," George McCormick's "Gael" Hank Dunlap's "Albacore," displaced Freddie Jensen as Gerd Schneider's "Radiant," Bill Bremer's "Balquihidder," Walt Kunow's "Temptress," The race originally got its Tommy Hanson's "Dauntless name - Bluenose - because of II," Llwyd Eccelstone Jr.'s the lateness of the season and the accompanying chill of autumn. However, this year there Dust," Frank Taylor's "Mitzi" wasn't a single Bluenose. Tem- and Paul Goetchus' "Gracie." Our own "Telemark" was the the tantalizing shifting breeze only DNF, but we had a wonnever attained a velocity of derful time plus a real good constructive discussion with Chuck Bayer who is one of the most avid sea lawyers in the fleet. Chuck jealously protects

Wins Burleigh Trophy

"Old Rarity's" interests while

In the small boat classes Guy in a light southeasterly breeze McNaron's "Sally K" captured and ghosted, for the most of the the Manfred Burleigh trophy day, around the elongated tri- by beating the L class. Alee Chapman's "Nite Wind" was The big boats first went to second and was followed by the Thames River lighted buoy Jack Rickel's "Selene," Freddie on a beat which worked into a Jensen's "Escape," Hal Micou's reach and then back to buoy 29 | "West Wind' and Guy Ireland's before slipping down the last | "Shamrock." The champion

Chuck Haug's Privateer "Niaid" was the first boat to fin-The unluckiest skipper of the ish the short course and won day was Dave "Deacon" Sloss the Axel Wickman trophy for in "Kathmar III." He had the the second consecutive year. matches ended in a sweep for race all but locked up and over- Sid Marsh's "Indian Drum" one team against their oppon- all honors for the day until he squeezed in ahead of Jack Wagwas caught in a disastrous wind ner's "Wind Toy" for second shift that enabled Nubby place and Bobby Roadstrum's "Revelvy" to come from "Cotton Top" was fourth followed by Bill Howard's L'Alewin in Cruising A. However, gra" and Don Pixley's "Maybe."

"Kathmar III" did have the There were pitifully few tween the two over the 39-mile eli's "Alert" topped Peter Fink's "Vixen" in the Luder class; Jerry Jenkins' "Manon" beat Dick Hill's "We Do." J. Farley's "Spook" sailed around to win the R class, Nils Lucanwise in the Junior Knarr class and Ed Offer's "Mistress" didn't finish in the 30 square meter

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	3rd and 4th Grade Girls	3:30-	5:00
	Junior High Girls	7:00-	9:00
,	Wednesday		, :
	Pre-School Program for 4- and 5-Year-Olds	9:30-1	1:00
	Kindergarten Children	3:30-	5:00
,	st Grade Girls	.3:30-	5:00
,	5th and 6th Grade Boys	3:30-	5:00
	Junior High Boys	7:00-	9:00
	Thursday		
	Pre-School Program for 4- and 5-Year-Olds	.9:30-1	
,	2nd Grade Girls		
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	Senior High Activities	.7:00-	9:00
	Friday		
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Murray Robertson, head & The Grosse Pointe Woods-League, has announced the of- day, October 1, and its annual night's bowling. ficial schedule for the two awards dinner on Thursday, Octeams in this league. The sched- tober 11. rules are as follows:

Grosse Pointe Rams Sunday, Sept. 30-Royal Oak Yankees at Grosse Pointe. Shores Black Knights at Grosse

Saturday, Oct. 20-Birmingham Tigers at Birmingham. Sunday, Oct. 28 — Grosse Pointe Lions at Grosse Pointe, Saturday, Nov. 3-Dearborn Cubs at Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Lions Saturday, Sept. 29-St. Clair Shores Black Knights at St. Clair Shores: Sunday, Oct. 7-St. Clair

Shores Green Hornets at Grosse Pointe. Saturday, Oct. 13-Birmingham Tigers at Birmingham. Sunday, Oct. 21-Royal Oak

Rebels at Grosse Pointe. Sunday, Oct. 28 - Grosse Pointe Rams at Grosse Pointe. Sunday, Nov. 4—Lincoln Park a membership fee. Activities are Bears at Lincoln Park.

Coach Robertson also viding informal recreation ex- nounced that a team composed adults in the community under Rams would play in Philadel- Walter Foraker. the supervision and assistance phia on November 24 in the of helpful and friendly adults. Independence Hall Midget Foot-For the children of pre-school ball Festival. Another, and cerage, groups are opened on a lim- tainly not the least highlight of ited basis and provide children the Little Footballers' season, Detroit Masonic Temple of this age with a playgroup ex- will be an exhibition game between the all-stars of Grosse Grade school age children Pointe and the Lincoln Park each have one afternoon of ac- Bears, to be played in Briggs

tivities per week and are en- Stadium on Sunday, Dec. 2. Coach Robertson and his staff gaged in games, sports, crafts, hikes and woodworking with hope that this well-planned children of like ages and sex. schedule will attract many par-Each activity is supervised and ents and other residents of the adults in the community, and Grosse Pointe areas to attend conducted by college students, the games and support the Little Footballers.

students have activities in the Rita Saneske Engaged evening hours, and activities in-To Thomas M. Potvin clude co-ed groups, sports, and crafts.. Group activities at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saneske of Oxford road have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Rita, to Thomas M. Potvin.

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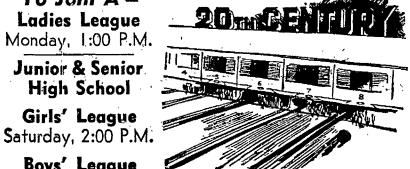
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Parcells Junior High School at Ashcans took four points from 7:30 p.m. The dinner will be their opponents. held at 6:30 p.m., in the Grosse Sunday, Oct. 14-St. Clair Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack avenue and Torrey road.

At the election meeting, a committee on changes in procedure will report and plans for Ed Radius. the dinner meeting will be discussed. A new board of governors will be elected for 1957.

The procedure changes committee is composed of Norbert A. Jacoby, chairman, Charles Boardman, Walter Foraker and John Elling.

Plans are being made to have a lineup of baseball celebrities at the annual dinner. Individual and team awards will be pre-

Fred Olmsted is dinner chairman. The dinner committee includes Vincent S. Butterly, Afton M. Sauer, George Wilson, William R. Hill, Thomas Cram, Norbert A. Jacoby, John Macperiences to the youth and of all-stars of the Lions and Donald, Charles Boardman and out of his chosen work has a

Teams number 3 and 1 tied

2422 which is tops in the league. The election will be held in Fisher's Fireballs and Ashfield's

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tle Football League. Playing for the first time on fact, the play of Coach Lou their home field at Mason Kraetke's defensive unit was school, the Spartans spotted superb all afternoon. Time after Cannon a 7-0 lead before they time it stopped the powerful got their high-powered offense Cannon attack in its tracks. into gear. The Spartans' first touchdown came when Right the Spartans take on the Southcoats and dresses; alterations End Jack Wachter took a pass field team in a game at the and hats; remodeling, reason- from Quarterback Gary Schick Mason School field and raced over for the score.

Some hard-driving runs by Grosse Pointe halfbacks Glen Matis and Bill Blake in the third quarter were climaxed captured the fourth annual Stephens, also remodeling and when Matis drove over for the Raven class Iceberg series held repairing furs. Quick service touchdown that put the Spar- off Crescent Sail Yacht Club tans out in front. Earl Meyers last Saturday and Sunday, Sepran right end for the extra tember 22-23. point and the Spartans moved

> ahead 13-7. Early in the fourth quarter ringer like George E. Van, Skip

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the Woods team scored an in- Boston and Georgie Whitehead, surance touchdown on a beau- took a first in the first race on tiful pass from Schick to Wach- Saturday and placed second in ter to lead 19-7. It was a good the second race that day. Holding a narrow lead, over second thing, too, for a Tar player ing a narrow lead, over second later stole the ball from the place series winner Boyd Benhands of a Spartan and went kert's "Thunderbolt," Sales locked up the Sales Bowl for the second year in succession when he won the final race and annex 261/4 points as compared to Benkert's 23 point total. Roy For a lawn you can always Barbier's "Frolic" followed be proud of. Sod now with with 1914 for third place. Fol-Merion blue grass. Also com- lowing in order Gordon Mc-Cabe's "Friday" 16, Bob Kerr's "Chumlette" 14, Bill Nagel's "Naraka" 12, Al Bortolotti's "Nautigal" 11, J im Mason's "Waif" 11 and Jefferies' "Ruth-

less" 3. At this time we should right a wrong we did to skippers Benkert, Kerr, Bortolotti and Nagel when we mistakenly reported they finished far down the list in the Raven Nationals held at Seawanaka last month. Actually, the local contingent did right well. Besides Carter Sales (which we reported correctly) taking second, Boyd Benkert placed minth in the huge fleet and all the rest finished in the first division.

Little League Holds Election

the past two seasons.

Russell H. Peebles was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League (baseball) at the group's annual meeting last week in the Neighborhood Club. He succeeds Elmer C. Van Tiem, who held the office for

Scallen was named secretary. Clayton Alandt was re-elected treasurer. The following were named directors for the 1957 season: O. W. Thompson and Henry Vertregt, both re-elected; Doug

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George Ghesquiere was re-

elected vice-president and Ed

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot by wboozis

It was veddy, veddy formal at the DAC opening Monday night when opera fans turned out, and elegantly black tie, too, to greet Robert Merrill, Met baritone.

There were few floor sweeping gowns, but one of the most dramatic was the black jersey and white brocade worn by MRS. ROBERT SCHERER. The blouse was cut in a deep V and featured long sleeves. The skirt was pulled tight across the hips, falling into fullness in the back, very effective, modeled by the statuesque Mrs. S.

Hostess to the Scherers, MRS. GEORGE FRISCH-KORN, was definitely in the "My Fair Lady" mood in a black chiffon sheath with a rose cummerbund outlining the empire waist. She tossed a lace stole across her shoul-

Almost as show stopping as Mr. Merrill, who rocked the house with an amusing take-off of Ezio Pinza, was lovely, ash blond MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER, JR.

Her simple black lace sheath was outlined across the bodice with draped white peau de soie. Scallops of the same material dramatically outlined the line from bodice to hemline. With it she wore a white fox capelet.

In her party was MRS. HENRY FORESTER, JR., in one of the new Chanel styled sheaths, completely sequined. She was wearing orchids. MRS. ROY FRUEHAUF wore a confection of pink pleated tiered chiffon sprinkled with rhinestones.

First time this season, too, for the pheasant served in full plumage flanked by the ubiquitous bottles of champagne. Very effective wheeled across the floor by a bevy of waiters. Kudoes to the club for its new beige decor, highlighting the huge fiesta mural centering the far wall of the dining room.

PILFERINGS

In the Cub Room of the Stork Club, recently, an uninhibited writer observed a diamond-laden, chinchilly female who swept past a dozen people waiting for tables, and loudly demanded immediate attention. The writer tapped her on the arm and said, "Pardon me, madam, but are you anybody in particular?"

Cleveland Amory recalls one Beacon Hill lady who was asked by a New Yorker where Boston women got their hats. "Our hats?" she exclaimed, "Why, we HAVE our hats."

An ultra-ultra Harvard man resented the implication that he was undemocratic. "When I was stroke on the crew," he maintained, "I knew all but the three up front."

A few years ago a senior partner in J. P. Morgan and Co. dropped into a little church where he had worshipped as a boy and listened unnoticed while the preacher solicited funds to patch the leaking roof. "O, Lord, send us succor," was his plea. When the plate was passed, the financier dropped a hundred-dollar bill into it. When the preacher saw it, he sighed happily, and announced, "The sucker has been provided."

Tavoritisms of Mrs. Theodore H. Granger

Book	Gone With The Wind
Author	Margaret Mitchell
Character in a book	Scarlett O'Hara
Play	Tender Trap
Musical	Oklahoma
	Katherine Hepburn
Acton	Perry Como
Monie	Perry Como Eddie Cantor Story
Movie Actress	Katherine Hepburn
	Fred MacMurray
TV Show	Perry Como Show
TV Performer (fem.)	Ann Southern
TV Performer (masc.)	Perry Como
Magazine	Women's Home Companion
Commentator	Edward R. Murrow
Columnist	Sydney Harris
Poet	Browning
	Van Gogh
Cartoon	Penny
Cartoonist	Harry Haenigsen
Music	Semi-Classical
Song	Bless This House
Animal	Cat
Person (excluding family)	Ike
City	Grosse Pointe
	Home Pearl
Theiren	Forget-Me-Not
Porfuse	My Sin
	Blue
	Waltz
Hohby	Sewing
Food	Rare Roast Beef
Aversion	Scrapping Children
Diversion	Happy Children
Ambition	To Make My Family Happy

Stars of Opera Honored at Tea

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Mrs. Richard H. Webber of Henry E. Wenger, Mrs. Abra-Lake Shore road entertained ham Cooper, and Mrs. Antonio members of the Detroit Grand Carloni. Mrs. Carloni is the wife Opera Association Wedesday at of the Italian Consul in Detroit. Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien, of

Featured guests were Miss Hendrie lane assisted Mrs. Web-Mariquita Moll, Metropolitan ber in preparations for the tea. Opera star who will perform Mrs. Karl O. Van Leuven and here in November, and Hiram Mrs. Walker A. Williams, both Vaughan, who was a member of A call to either of the follow-Sherman, musical comedy star vice-presidents of the Opera the University of Wisconsin fa- ing telephone numbers will arwith the New York City Opera | Association, attended the opening of the New York City Opera The long tea table, covered Company in New York last with a flame colored cloth, held Thursday. There they met Mr. Mr. Vaughan, who has a degree a centerpiece of white chrysan- | Sherman after hearing his per- | in civil engineering from the | themums. Among those assist- formance in "Jupiter," one of University of Wisconsin, was at put out a field fire reported by ing with tea were Mrs. Standish the, operas which will be pre- the age of 40 to become one of Thomas Haugh, 2111 Brys Backus, Mrs. G. Ogden Ellis, sented in Detroit during the the youngest officers in the 52- drive, in the rear of his home, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. | week of November 7-14.

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by Ann Schrage

One of Jim Vaughan's hobbies is playing the carillon Moravian Church music to be in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The church is sponsoring a special Vespers Service of Music spanning the Liturgical year on Sunday, September 30, at 3:30 p.m. One of the features of the afternoon music will be a recital arranged by Jim on the carillon, and played by him from the baton keyboard in the Memorial tower.

in 1946.

Carillons, we are told, are still ⋄less than 300 in the world today. | president of the board of direc- | Johns, organist and choirmaster When installed, the Grosse tors. Before joining Square D of Memorial Church. Pointe Memorial Church caril- ten years ago, he attended Syralon ranked among the top 10 in- cuse University on a graduate the church. She is chairman of struments in the United States. scholarship in public administ the Evening Group of the Wo-Consisting of 47 bells today, the tration when called to active men's Association, and will first eight bells were installed in military service. He was disthe tower in 1927, with the bal- charged as Lt. Colonel after five the church following the Vesance of 39 bells in 1952 from Petit and Fritsen, Aarle-Rixtell, Holland, bell founders since

The four octave range is from Vaughans moved to Michigan C, thence chromatic to C4, except that the lower C# and D# time deciding which of the Deare omitted because they are troit suburbs they liked best. used so infrequently. The total Mrs. Vaughan chose Grosse weight of the bells is in excess Pointe because it was so much of 40,000 pounds. Thirty-five of like the suburban area of Milthe bells are playable from the waukee's Shorewood, which was organ through the use of elec- her home. They bought the tric solenoids to pull the clap- house in McKinley avenue with pers against the bells.

Traditional Method

But the traditional method of landscape designing and the seplaying the carillon is the use of lecting of flowers and Mr. V. is the baton keyboard consisting of the "do it" man. two rows of wooden handles 6 to 8 inches long, each attached by a wire to the clapped located | troit Railroad Club is another

The keyboard is located in the are all enthusiastic rail fans who tower room just beneath the once a year hire a train from the bells. Mr. Vaughan has had to Grand Trunk R. R. Company for climb several stories of steps trips to cities in Michigan. The leading to the tower many cars attached to the steam bellvtimes preparing for his recital. puffer (no diesels for this club), The actual playing, our Point- are usually a 1908 baggage-mail

er of Interest tells us, consists of car, a couple of open gondolas, striking the levers sharply with box cars, and two cabooses, to closed fists. Loudness or softness house the members for the trips. of playing depends on how hard the levers are struck. By opening fists and grasping two levers in each hand, chords of four Men's Association, and assistant notes can be played. Gloves of protective padding on the fifth finger are usually worn when

playing a carillon. Fine Compositions

Members of the church and their friends who attend the musical Vespers on September 30 will have an opportunity to hear a carillon recital of fine com-

Mr. Vaughan has selected 'Ring, Sweet Bells, So Merrily" by W. A. Mozart; "Abide With sponsorship of the Grosse Me," W. H. Monk; the "Chil- Pointe Shores Co-operative dren's Suite," Percival Price; the Beruese from "Jocelyn," Benjamin Goddard; "The Swan," Saint-Saens, and "How Glorious be supervised by a teacher, and Is Our Lord in Zion," by D. Bor- taking a turn each day, by one

Learning to play the piano while in high school, Mr. | man of the equipment commit-Vaughan later, while attending | tee, announces the need for the University of Wisconsin, equipment in time to start earned money playing church classes. Any donation of the folorgans on Sundays and at other musical events.

The Vaughan family consists of Mrs. Vaughan, the former packing boxes, orange crates. Kathryn Kuechenmeister of scrap paper for painting and Theinsville, Wis., and two chil- drawing, an iron and ironing dren, Frances 13, and James, 11. board, dolls, puzzles, doll bed, They have lived in McKinley saw horses, large blocks, record avenue for the past six years, Mr. Vaughan was born in etc.

Madison, Wis., and is the son of Local merchants are invited Mrs. Eloise S. Vaughan, and the to donate cardboard and paper late Professor Richard E. scraps no longer useful to them culty for 40 years.

Officer of Square-D Besides being a carilloneur, year-old Square D Company his- on September 18.

played in Michigan as it was originally played more than 100 years ago. After Mr. Vaughan's recital, at 4 p.m., members of the Chancel cnoir and a quartet of members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will render six Moravian anthems torelatively rare, with a total of tory. He was elected as vice- gether, directed by Malcolm

Mrs. Vaughan is also active in serve tea in the gymnasium of years in the U. S. Signal Corps pers.

Another hobby enjoyed by Mr. Vaughan is gardening. When the Woods Garden six years ago they had a hard Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet with the Federation Garden clubs of Michigan District No. 1 at Devon Gables on Tuesday, October 2.

There will be a business meeting and a luncheon at o'clock.

Mrs. Walter D. Byrd will give a demonstration of the art of drying flowers following the luncheon.

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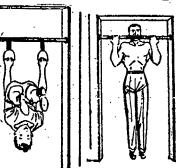
- 1 large chicken, boiled and cut up
- 1 cup white cornmeal ½ cup melted butter or
- melted chicken fat
- 1 cup chopped ripe olives
- 1 cup tomatoes 1 cup milk 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 mashed clove of garlic 2-3 T chili powder 3 eggs well beaten

Mix together. Pour into large greased casserole. Bake at 275° for two hours. Serves 10. May serve with cheese sauce in separate bowl.

Buffet Supper Planned By Alpha Gamma Delta

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Counter Points

By Roberta Isley

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There's always a gleam in the designers collections, and this isn't any exception. We are extoling the empire lines of velvet and satin in a Molly Parnis creation. Especially designed for the cocktail hours and on ... and on ... velvet, cut with decollete daring above a full sweep of skirt. Her romantic overtone? A sash of silk satin tied with high bouffance just beneath the bosom. In black rayon acetate velvet . . . one bundred and ten dollars in the Margaret Rice collection of designers clothes. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

As we watched a sneak preview of the BUNDLE FASHION SHOW at Irving's Tuesday we discovered the models to be some of the Pointe's most attractive gals. The models from Mr. Liel Bergan's modeling classes were in this contingent, too. Our eyes opened wider and our pencil moved just a little faster as we spotted the extremely lovely Mrs. A. J. Fisher in a white waltz length gown . . . chartreuse trimmed . . . sequins glittered on the bodice Mrs. Elliott Payson was wearing a silk suit . . . one that definitely appeared to suit the hour. would change moods to suit the hour . . . t'was a bare-armed sheath under a fitted velvet trimmed jacket. Herbert Sondheim's perky feather hat on another model had terrific eye appeal. A Bernard Altman tawny yellow sweater topped a grey, black and yellow tweed. Mrs. M. M. Hower's toast sweater matched a toast skirt . . . a brown stitched leather helt and aqua scarf completed the costume. Peg McIntosh looked sophisticated as she flitted past in a fine wool cocktail sheath . . . v neck . . . black . . . subtle satin trim. Barbara O'Leary McIntosh made looking marvelous seem easy in a floor length formal of white net . . . draped with blue chiffon . . . sparkling jewel trim.

Recipe for elegance in a Baron Peter's costume suitt Square the neckline, bead it in grey. Fashion the straight sheath of grey Forstmann wool and top it with a deftly jacket. You'll find the finished, prize-winning product at D. J. Healy's in the village, for \$145.00.

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