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SECTION I

PLAN PARK IMPROVEMENT DRIVE

HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, October 6 DISMISSAL OF Tiger President Bill DeWitt is 99.9 per cent certain. Barring a last minute miracle, he will be fired next week and handed a check for \$100,000 to cover the 1961 and 1962 terms of his threeyear contract.

Two Detroit club owners flew to Cleveland, recently, to talk with Jimmie Dykes, former Tiger manager, who was "traded" to the Indians in exchange for Joe Gordon. What Dykes told them was not complimentary. These two owners are spearheading a drive to fire De-Witt and pay him off, following the sudden resignation of Gor-

A meeting of all owners of the code will be held in Detroit next Wednesday to see if all agree on DeWitt's dismissal.

EFFORTS TO SEEK the United Nations Assembly's aid in bringing about a meeting between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev, was dropped by the five neutral nations who were anxious to have the two chiefs of state confer.

The neutrals, India, Indo nesia, United Arab Republic, Ghana and Yugoslavia, withdrew a resolution for this purpose when the names of Mr. Eisenhower and Khrushchev were knocked out of it. Earlier, the Assembly voted down an Australian proposal for a new Big Four Summit Conference Candidates the earliest practicable

MIGRATING starlings were blamed for the crash of the Center Rally Eastern Airlines Electra plane into Boston Harbor, in which 61 ing to Elwood R. Quesada, head of the Federal Aviation Agency. He said that all evidence indicates a flock of the birds choked the engines of the plane when they were sucked into the turbo-prop air feed, cutting off the air supply and causing a

100 to 200 dead starlings on the en Voters of Grosse Pointe runway at Logan Airport where will be held at the Center, the ill-fated airliner took off. 32 Lakeshore road, on Wed-An ornothologist told him the birds died Tuesday night, the night of the crash.

Friday, October 7 A WRANGLE developed in the United Nations General Assembly over the admission of Red China into the United

The United States, aware that it had aroused resentment in the powerful Asian - African bloc, was confident of barring action. The Soviet bloc opened the debate with a new attack against the United States, keyed to the theme of discrimination against Negroes in

The Communist delegates were making a determined bid to impress the new African nations whose votes could mean the unusual opportunity to a parade of national personalithe difference on the China issue. The Reds are seeking the ouster of Nationalist China and replacing it with Red

THE CUBAN GOVERNMENT reported the "invasion" of a 27-man force, including three Americans, who landed on the extreme northeastern tip of to lead his troops against the invaders, according to unconfirmed reports. Cuban exile sources described the landing as a "second front."

An official communique charged that the invaders "came from the United States and carried an American flag." In Washington, the State Department contended that the 'invasion' was a put-up job by the Castro regime to embarrass the United States.

SOUTH AFRICA VOTED to become a republic with a president rather than have the British monarch as the chief of state. The republic will be proclaimed next year to replace setup that followed the Boer

may cost the new republic its be given a two percent salary on the grounds funds for the membership in the British increase, and that the city al-

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Park Honored by National Safety Council



The Park was the only city out of 412 in the Group Nine Classification, 10,000 to 25,000 population, to receive four awards for its 1959 Traffic Safety Activities, for which it received special recognition from the Safety Council, Presentations were made at ceremonies held in the Park Municipal Building on Friday, October 30, by CPL. MATT HREBEC of the Michigan State Police Traffic and

Safety Bureau, who represented the Council. Two of the plaques are shown in the picture, and the recognition citation. From left to right are: CPL, HREBEC, City Manager ROBERT SLONE, Mayor KENNETH CUNNINGHAM, Patrolman GEORGE BLAIR, safety officer, Police Lt. GERARD KESTE-LOOT and Police Chief ARTHUR LOUWERS.

Invited to

persons lost their lives, accord- War Memorial, League of Women Voters Co-Sponsor Event Scheduled for October 26

A Candidates Rally, cosponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Cen-Quesada said that he found ter and the League of Womnesday, October 26, at 8

p. m. The following candidates for office have been invited to speak and answer questions: Representative to the U.S. Congress from the 14th District: incumbent, Louis Rabaut, Demo-

crat, and Mrs. Lois V. Nair, Re-Representative to the State Senate from the First District: incumbent, Harold Ryan, Democrat, and William Kennedy, Re-

publican. Representative from the 13th District: incumbent, Robert E. Waldron, Republican, and R. Patrick Donahue, Democrat. All voters in the community

are invited to attend to get acquainted with their candidates. and to ask questions.

ber, nothing takes the place of of RCA Whirlpool; Lola Fisher, meeting your candidate face to

United Foundation Drive Plan Panel To Raise \$17,990,000 Gets To Discuss Under Way Tuesday, Oct. 18 Fluoridation

Home After Opening Ceremonies; Campaign to End November 10

vili push a small button and a gas-led flame will lea 1960 Torch Drive.

in Detroit's Civic Center, Ford. 100,000 volunteers will begin their march to every house, office, school, store and factory in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb fund organization, was formed counties to raise \$17,990,000 for in 1949 under the direction of the highest goal in the 12 year | Henry Ford II and C. E. Wilexistence of the United Founda-

raising drive will officially begin with the Torch lighting ceremony and kick-off television show on October 18 and will end on November 10. Dave Gar roway has been booked as the Master of Ceremonies for the hour-long TV show which is being produced by the National Broadcasting Company and WWJ-TV in their Detroit studios. The show will be seen live in Detroit at 7:30 p.m. on CBS

Personalities to Appear

As in the past years, Torch This rally affords the citizen Drive leaders have arranged for meet several candidates, to hear ties and "name" talent to apviewpoints of rival candidates, pear at the report luncheons held throughout the 3½ week Mrs. Carl J. Fischer, Jr., drive. Some of the celebrities Voter Service chairman for the now scheduled are: Walter League, commented, "Remem- Kiernan; Elisha Gray, President star of the Moscow Company of "My Fair Lady"; Frank Gallup;

Oriente Province, Premier Park Rejects Pay Increase For Policemen and Firemen

The Park policemen and fireturned down by the city council on Monday, October 10.

The pay increase request was rejected because funds for this January 15, 1961. was not included in the 1960-61 fiscal budget.

petitioned for a three and a be boosted from \$5,200 to \$6,000 departments.

At Monday night's meeting, in April of 1961. the Union of South Africa, a City Manager Robert Slone Commonwealth, with all of its locate \$8,872.91 for that pur-

He also recommended that he men remained the lowest paid and heads of the various city of the police and fire person- departments be permitted to nel in the Pointe, when their make detailed studies of all deplea for a pay increase was partments with the possibility of combining various operations and report to the council on these studies no later than

In regard to the salary of the municipal judge, he recom-The Park personnel recently mended that the judge's salary half per cent increase to bring a year. Action on this matter their pay up to the level of the must be taken not less than personnel of the other Pointe 150 days before the next municipal election which will be

Councilman Victor Wehmeier submitted a recommendation opposed the pay increase for Cerebral Palsy Center and Salar in 1910. The referendum that all full time city employes the police and fire personnel vation Army, to name a few. increase were not provided for cies are determined by a screenin the 1960-61 fiscal budget. Ing board made up of 23 well (Continued on Page 2)

The United Foundation

which is the nation's most effi-

cient and successful united

son. Assisting them were sev-

eral dozen of the area's most

respected and noted industrial,

business and community lead-

ers. Under the leadership of the

first general chairman, Frank

R. Pierce, then president of

Dearborn Tractors, the 1949

Torch Drive raised \$9,268,058

100,000 Volunteers Will Begin Their March to Every Michigan Pure Water Asso-

Next Tuesday, October 18, a tiny seven year old girl 75 feet into the sky officially marking the opening of the

And as the giant Torch burns Walter Reuther; and Benson

The give-once-for-all fund and ABC as well as NBC.

for the support of 145 agencies. Now 195 Agencies The year 1960 will see more than twice that amount go to the research, education and service programs of 195 health

welfare and character-building

agencies serving the tri-county

Recently, speaking to a group of his key leaders, the 1960 General Chairman, Earl G. Ward stated, "From the very beginning the Torch Drive has been a "success story" in a whole community giving generthe welfare of the whole community. Through the principle of united giving we have been

able to raise funds on a give-

once-for-all basis for the health,

welfare and character-building needs of three and one half million people. Today, at an administration cost of less than five cents out of every dollar, the nation's lowest, one out of every three persons in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties receives benefit from one or more Torch

drive agencies," concluded Ward. Five Basic Categories The 195 Torch Drive agencies he was making deliveries in the are divided into five basic cate- | Park. gories: Child Care agencies,

Family Service agencies, health agencies, group recreational agencies and multi-filed agencies. These groups are covered by such organizations as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Children's Nottingham. He said he tried Hospital, The Rehabilitation Institute. The Red Cross, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Boy's Clubs of America. The Detroit

Fund allotments to the agen-(Continued on Page 2)

ciation Sponsoring Event to be Held at Center October 25

The Michigan Pure Water Association will present a panel discussion on "Fluoridation", at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25.

Mrs. G. Sam Zilly will be Speaking on the medical aspects of fluoridation will be Pointe physician Vernon P. Johnson, M.D., and Nurse Ann Beyerlin, R.N. R. Gerveys Girl Cyclist Grylls, former Farms Councilman, will present the legal Runs Into Car questions involved in the fluor idation of the public water supply. Following the discussion will bé a question and answer period open to everyone attending the meeting.

Michigan Pure Water Assoclation president H. Earl Wright commented, "This nanel discussion will be open to the public. and we sincerely invite all Grosse Pointe area residents and their friends to attend.

"Since this extremely controversial issue is being studied by the Detroit Common Council prior to official debate on the subject, every citizen should ously of its time and money for acquaint himself with all the facts, and then make his own decision. The ultimate vote of the Detroit Common Council on fluoridation will affect the health and welfare of every citizen supplieed with Detroit

Hoodlums Rob Young Newsboy

A newspaper delivery boy was strong-armed and robbed of his wallet by three youths on Tuesday, October 4, while

Victim of the robbery was Larry Abney, 16, of 1335 Chalpolice that three boys, who were from 16 to 18 years old. attacked him in front of 904 to fight them off, but they pinned him down and took his wallet and then fled. The wallet contained \$20, the paper boy said.

The wallet was later recovered at Fairfax and Beaconsfield, but the money was gone. Larry could not give a description of his assailants.

NewHearingDate Committee Formed to Awaited in Shores Push Project Suspension Case

Patrolman's Attorney Says He Has Been Unable to Reach Agreement with Village Officials; Hopes for Quick Action

A new hearing date on the suspension of Shores Patrolman John F. Lietke, is still indefinite, according to the officer's attorney.

Samuel Prete of 1205 Three

reach an accord with Shores officials.

Village Attorney Joseph Vance is not available for comment, as he is in Europe and will not return until November 10. He is handling the case for the Shores.

Lietke was suspended from the police force on July 1, without a hearing, according to charges made by the officer and his attorney, for allegedly using profane language and abusing a motorist to whom he issued a ticket for a Lake Shore traffic violation. Three Charges Listed

On August 21, Lietke was served with a list of charges, which included that of using profanity and being abusive, and two others, failing to report damage to a scout car, and allegedly falling asleep while on duty. The hearing was to have been

initially held on August 9, at the time the first charge against the officer was intigated. This hearing was postponed to August 22 and then again to September 13, and then again, indefinitely. In a letter to Vance, dated

September 29, Prete took askance to the claim that the last postponement was at his request. He stated to the village attorney that the adjournment was at his (Vance's) request.

Prete explained this by statof that Vance "opened the door with your out of town witness," to which he acceded because of a press-

ing circuit court case. Call Never Received

The officer's attorney charged that Vance set Nov. 1 as the new date for the hearing, without consulting him, particularthe moderator for the panel. ly when Vance was to have called him on September 19 or (Continued on Page 2)

Malisa O'Gorman, 11, of 81 Moran road, suffered a bump on the head on Wednesday, October 5, when she ran her bicycle into the side of a car and was knocked to the pavement.

A Farms police report revealed that Malisa was pedaling cost to the Conservation Deher bike from the Moran driveway of the Sacred Heart Convent, and ran into a car driven by Dr. Roger W. DeBusk of 123 Cloverly, going south on Moran. The doctor was exonerated.

Secours Hospital by the police, where she was treated and released. Damage to the car door was

The girl was taken to Bon

front wheel and fender, \$5.

Samuel Prete of 1205 Three Mile drive, said on Friday, October 7, that he is seeking as early a date as possible, but so far has not been able to reach an accordant of the Standard Civen Fines In Shores

Two Brothers Pay \$20.50 Each for Shooting from Moving Power Boat

Two St. Clair Shores brothers were arrested by Shores police and a State Conservation officer on Saturday, October 8, and charged with violating the State Hunting Laws.

William Egles, Jr., 19, and Hal Egles, 17, both of 21815 Ridgeway, were taken into custody when they docked their boat in St. Clair Shores. The brothers were arraigned

in Shores court before Farms Judge Grant E. Armstrong, who presided in the absence of both Judges Victr DeBaeke and John Gillis. Both Found Guilty

Egles guilty of shooting ducks from a power boat, while the craft was in motion. A State law states that a boat must be anchored, beached or tied alonganchored, beached or tied along-tions were submitted to the side a fixed object, before Council in May, consisted of hunter occupants are permitted

The Shores has an ordinance prohibiting hunting and the its jurisdiction.

Shores police received a numCouncil representative. dents regarding the brothers dispatched to the scene, in front of 824 Lake Shore.

Follow Pair

The two boys were too far out in the water for the policeman to make an arrest, but he followed the youths as they motored to the Island Harbor, St. Clair Shores, where he pointed them out to State Conservation Officer Craig Smith.

Yacks and Smith took the hrothers to the Shores police station, where Smith gave each a violation ticket for shooting ducks while their boat was under power.

The brothers entered a plea of guilty to the charge and Judge Armstrong ordered them to pay a total of \$20.50 each, of which \$10 was a fine, \$3 was partment, and \$7.50 was court costs.

REPORTS VANDALISM

James F. DuBay of 5305 Yorkshire, Detroit, informed Farms police on Friday, October 7, that someone broke off the rear view mirror and radio antenna of his car while it was estimated at \$20; the bike's parked in the municipal pierpark. Total damage was \$25.

Woods to Inspect Homes For Possible Fire Hazards

The Woods Public Safety De-

The homes to be inspected are bounded by Marter road to the western boundary, and north of Vernier road to the mers, Detroit, who told Park north city limits, the director

In charge of the inspection program is Lt. Don Coats. The Woods has a combined policefire department, wherein policemen double as firemen.

Director Bailey and Lt. Coats said that they will instill a the part of the residents. No of the year. public safety officer is allowed permission of the resident.

be issued, nor will the condition a patient who needs it. of the house be recorded.

tors, furnaces, dryers and wash- make appointments may receive ers, and other electrical appli- faster service. Those who need ances, A booklet on fire preven- transportation to the Salem tion will be left at each home. Church or who wish to make Mondays through Fridays, from TUxedo 1-9210. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., except during bad weather.

Director Bailey and Lt. Coats

tions for more than a week,

Second Meeting Held by Group Advocating Bond Issue to Improve City's Beach

Grosse Pointe City property owners will be given a complete description of the plans to build a swimming pool at Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park before the November 8 election. The City plans to publish and distribute a pamphlet setting forth all the details of the Park improvement, including sketch-

es of the proposed pool and detailed financial data. Property owners will vole November 8, on a bonding proposition to cover the cost of building the pool and making

other necessary improvements. The ballot proposition calls for the issuance of bonds not to exceed \$165,000. By May of 1961, the City's bond issue of \$300,000 will be fully retired. Funds used to service the retired issue will be more than adequate to pay the costs of the new issue without any addition-

al charge to taxpayers. Held Meeting Monday The newly-formed Citizens Park Improvement Committee held its second meeting on Monday night and organized an information program to give strong support to the Council's efforts in behalf of the swimming pool and park improve-

ment program. Joining with the volunteer Both Found Guilty | Improvement Committee are Judge Armstrong found the members of the original Park Committee appointed by the Council to develop the plan for the swimming pool. The original committee, whose recommenda-Mrs. William Adams of 305 to shoot wild fowl on the water. University; Mrs. Howard Emerson of 765 Washington; Edward Pongracz of 782 Notre Dame; careless use of firearms within Jack Stephenson of 475 Fisher; and Lloyd Marentette, the

Canvass To Be Made The Improvement Committee shooting ducks on the lake, and under the chairmanship of V. Patrolman Melvin Yacks was H. Condon of 701 Lincoln, has mapped out a plan for a doorto-door canvass by volunteer workers who will distribute a fact sheet; making sample ballot cards available at the polls on the day of election; and preparation of window posters and other informational material.

> Besides construction of the swimming pool, the bend issue would permit resurfacing and remarking of the parking area; installation of 100 new wells in the unused enclosed lake swimming area to be rented to boat owners; doubling the dressing facilities by adchtion of a matching wing to the existing building; and providing for filtration of the lake water used in the present children's wad-

Blood Collection Set for Oct. 14

ing pool.

The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will accept blood donations on October 14, at Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, Moross road and Chester, from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Any person in good health between the ages of 18 through 59 is

eligible to donate blood, Blood may be used in several ways. A person may give his blood for a patient in the hospital who needs a blood transfusion. Or he may have his If allowed to enter the house, donation credited to the account partment will conduct a house the inspectors will check the of an organization which has a to house inspection for fire home and garage for possible bank with the Red Cross. A hazards, beginning Monday, fire hazards, and offer sug-donor may choose to have his October 17, according to Direct gestions for fire safety if it is donation credited to himself torof Public Safety Vern C. needed. No violation tickets will and later transfer the credit to

It is not necessary to make an A special check will be made advance appointment to donate on electrical wiring, incinera- blood. However, people who can Inspections will be held on appointments should call

THIEF TAKES NOZZLE

Edward Mazzota of 293 Merriweather, told Farms police made it clear that the inspect policy of conducting home in that vandals cut off the nozzle tions are purely voluntary on spections in the fall and spring of his garden hose on Saturday, October 8. The hose was be-The City Fire Department has tween the sidewalk and curb in to enter any home without the been conducting home inspec- front of his house. The nozzle

Shores Suspension Case

(Continued from Page 1) September 20 for a mutually September 20 for a mutually of the suspended officer is im-convenient date, which call was portant to the village taxpayers. never received, except through

a letter sent to him by Vance. Prete said he could see no reason for such a long adjournment date, inasmuch as Police and that they will be released Pay In Park Chief Fred Duemling would re-Chief Fred Duemling would return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from the chief return from the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation from his vacation on October 10, and when the chief return from his vacation from his vacati turns, Prete said, a hearing date well as preventing Lietke havwould be consented to by his ing a "fair and impartial hearclient and himself.

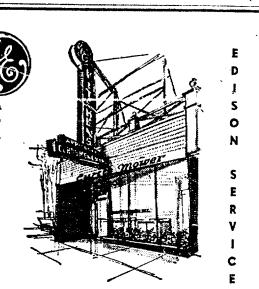
Prete said that he will seek an open hearing, without the made of the unofficial "offers'

the first hearing, since the case Countercharges Filed

The attorney said that Lietke filed countercharges against his ing" and then fired anyway.

If there be an official offer

necessity of locked doors, as at of retirement to Lietke, car-



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(Continued from Page 1) After all, he said, the Park is a municipal corporation and the council must look out for the interests of the taxpayers.

He moved that the matter be tabled until next April at which time the city manager will present a tentative budget for the fiscal year 1961-62. The council, with three members absent, approved his motion. The fiscal year begins July 1, 1961.

Present at the council meeting were Mayor Kenneth Cunningham, and Councilmen Wehmeier, William Oddy and John Doelle. Absent were Councilmen Kent Zimmerman, Mat-thew Patterson and Charles

Park policemen and firemen receive \$5,898 a year, without longevity benefits. They are given a uniform allowance.

The Shores, which has an integrated department, pays its police-firemen \$6,190 a year plus longevity pay of \$100 for every five years to a maximum of \$300 for 15 years or more

Farms policemen and firemen get \$5,959 a year. They do not receive longevity pay, but the city recently granted them an increase in life insurance, from \$2,000 to \$5,000, of which the personnel pay on \$1,000 and the city pays the premium on the balance.

City policemen and firmen receive \$5,900 a year. They do not receive any longevity pay.

The Woods, which has an integrated police and fire department, pays its police-firemen \$6,167 a year, plus longevity pay of \$100 for every five years up to a maximum of \$300 for 15 years of service. With insurance paid by the city, uniform allowance and other fringe benefits, the pay is approxi-mately \$6,500.

The base salaries, of course, refer to that of the potrolman and fireman, with corporais, sergeants and higher ranking officers receiving pay corresponding with their positions.

WOMEN DRIVERS

Of the 81,500,000 drivers in the United States, nearly 40 percent are women. A survey of car use by women drivers shows that nearly half use their car on a daily basis.

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MAXWELL D. CONWAY Mr. Conway, 55, of 2025 Van Antwerp, a Detroit area resident since 1924, died on Thursday, October 6, in Jennings Hos-

He is survived by his wife, Alice, and a daughter, Margaret. Funeral services were held in St. Joan, of Arc church, St Clair Shores, on Saturday, October 8. Burial was at Decatur, Mich., Mr. Conway's birthplace.

RICHARD S. SPINDLE

Richard S. Spindle, 54, of 1692 Severn, a Michigan Bell Telephone company district traffic supervisor, died on Saturday, October 8, apparently of a heart attack in a motel near

ginia, were on their way home from a vacation in Eastern Canada. Besides his wife, he is sur-zived by his mother, Mrs. Flor-

Mr. Spindle and his wife, Vir-

U. F. Drive

(Continued from Page 1) known community and business leaders representing the Boards of the United Foundation, the Park address; and two grand-Michigan United Fund and United Community Services. The agencies which pass the high degree of operational standards and provide a required service to the community are permitted to participate in the illness. Torch Drive. Membership

United Community Services.

ence Spindle; a son, Richard L.; and a daughter, Nancy.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 11. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery, Battle in Oak Creek, Mich.

REV. HANS HORNY

Services for the Rev. Hans Horny, 84, who died at his home, 619 Barrington, on Thursday, October 6, were held on Monday, October 10. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

A native of Nassau, Germany, Mr. Horny eame to the United States in 1894. He was graduated from Elmhurst College in 1897 and spent the three years at Eden Seminary. He also studied at McCormick Seminary, Chicago.

His first post was at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Falmouth, Ky. From 1902-05, he was at Pilgrim Church, Buffalo; from 1906-14, at Salem Church, Tonawanda, N.Y.; and from 1914 to 1943, he was at St. John's Church, Detroit.

Mr. Horny leaves his two daughters, Mrs. Norman P. Lasca and Mrs. F. A. Eastwood; a son, Dr. Hugo Horny of the children.

THOMAS JAMES MACKEY Thomas James Mackey, 52 years old, died October 11 at St. John's Hospital after a short

He is survived by his wife, screening is also done by the Eleanore G. Mackey, 971 S. Ox-Boards of the United Founda- ford road. Children are Mrs. tion, Michigan United Fund and Katherine Morrin, Thomas Edward, Michael William, Maureen

Grace, James Joseph, William Mr. Mackey was president nue. Rosary will be at 8 p.n

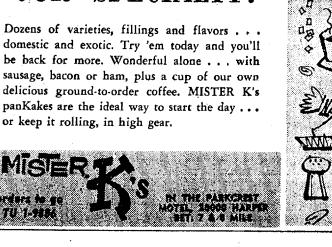
Patrick and Eleanore Mary; and owner of Mutual Industrial and onne grandchildren. Also a brother, William Mackey, Portage, Penn.

Mr. Mackey was president Thursday, and the Mass will be at Our Lady Star of the Sea Friday at 10 a.m. Interment will den Funeral Home, Mack ave-



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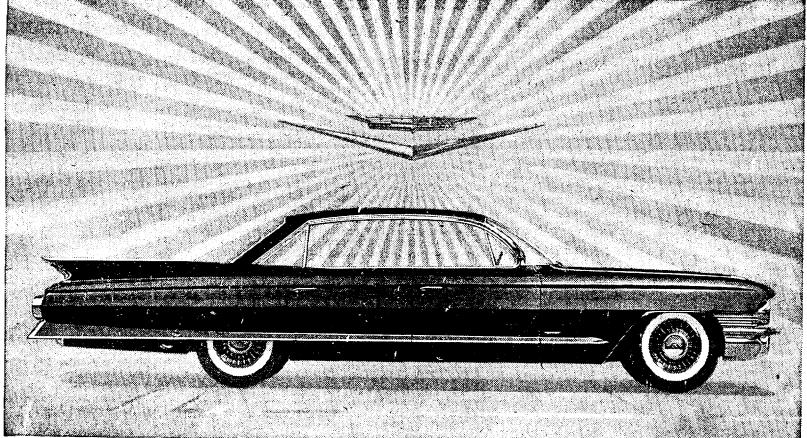
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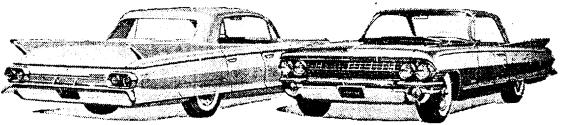
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Gerald E. Stram of 17877

before Judge Goodrow on December 3, to answer a charge of permiting an unlicensed driver

Two other Detroiters, a boy

According to Patrolmen Donald Sabel and Robert Sass, the car containing the foursome was spotted at the corner of Beaufait, at Mack at 4:45 a.m. Monday. When they approached to investigate, the officers, said, the driver of the car, Stram, pulled away from the curb and drove off at a high rate of speed going west on Beaufait.

Then, the patrolmen stated, the car ran a stop street at Helen, another at Canton and Harper in Harper Woods, turned north on Harper, turned east on Lénnon, ran a stop sign on Canton in Harper Woods. and came to a stop on Lennon, near Canton.

Sabel and Sass said they found Stram at the wheel, and Taken Off Road tor's license, he said he did not have one. The officers took the car and its occupants to the

given a ticket for reckless September 13, according to the driving and one for never acquiring a driver's license, and Miss Hajduk was handed one for allowing Stram to drive. Parents of friends of Stram

will have until the 15-day jail term ends to pay the fine, or the youth will have to spend extra time behind bars.

Play Sponsored By Unitarians

The Canadian Players for their second engagement in Detroit will present an exciting new interpretation of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the Masonic Temple Scottish Rite Auditorium on Sunday evening, November 20, under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

This production will be under the direction of Douglas Campbell who directed Strat-"Midsummer Night's Dream" this summer and has just completed a starring role Tyrone Guthrie's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore".

Douglas Campbell has filled the cast with a group of actors from the Stratford Shakespearean Festival. They inlude William Needles, Max Helpmann, Mervyn Blake and Claude Bede. Miss Pat Galloavay plays Portic and is joined by Nancy Kerr as the other lady of the drama.

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Charles H. Locke, 75, retired found guilty of reckless driving City police lieutenant and suand driving without ever ac- perintendent of Norbert P. Neff Park, died on Wednesday, Octoand was sentenced in Woods ber 5. He lived at 541 Neff road.

days by Woods Judge Don ers. During the days of Prohibition, he was shot and serious-Justine P. Hajduk, 19, of ly wounded by unknown assail-7184 Iowa, Detroit, will appear ants while patroling on what is now Cadieux road, near Mack.

He retired from the departer assumed the duties of superand girl, who were in Miss intendent of the municipal Hajduk's car at the time were park, and remained in the post until he finally retired on October 15, 1954.

He was born in Detroit on March 31, 1985, and moved to the City with his parents in 1912, living there since.

Mr. Locke is survived by his wife, Ella; two sons, Marvin of the Pointe, and James of Mt. Clemens; three daughters, Mrs. Valarie Baumeister of the Pointe, Mrs. Charlotte Smart of Detroit, and Mrs. Helen Aschroft of the Pointe; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-

Funeral services were held on Friday, October 7. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The driver's licenses of 545 Michigan motorists were suspended and those of 277 were At the station, Stram was revoked during the week of latest report from Michigan Department of State.

One Pointe motorist had his license suspended for one month, and returned, and four others are still under suspension or had their licenses revoked.

Driving privileges were restored to Valerio J. Poliuto of 1167 Lakepointe, who was taken off the road from September 9 to October 9, for having an unsatisfactory driving record.

Henry B. Joy III of 274 Prohad his license susvencal, pended from September 1 to December 1, for having an unsatisfactory driving record.

Alfred E. Seyler of 954 Balfour, has been forbidden to drive for a period of three years, from September 2, 1960 to September 2, 1963, for violating the State Drunk Motor

Two other Pointers had their licenses revoked. They are:

David W. Elliott of 1527 Hawthorne, on August 16, for having an unsatisfactory driving record; and Robert E. Mathews of 1026 Nottingham, on September 14. for having an unsatisfactory driving record and for failing to appear for reexamination.

In the report, James M Hare, Secretary of State and chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, disclosed om 2.000 ta viction-prone motorists have their licenses cancelled, revoked, or suspended each month.

Erring drivers, whose con-viction record reaches or exceeds the 12-point level within a two-year period, are cited in for interviews with trained driver improvement personnel who review the case history with the motorist.

Some are warned, some given a restricted license, or are sent to driver school. Habitual traffic violators are more likely to lose their license for 30 days or more, Hare said.

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The close of the Detroit Boat Club sailing season will come to an official end on Saturday, October 15, with the "Saliors' Award Dinner."

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Charles H. Locke Taken by Death \$200,000 Renovation Job

The freeing of a number of teriors, with consideration torooms for patients on the lower ward budget, wear and mainlevels of Grosse Pointe's Cot- tenance. Plastic coverings were tage Hospital has been one of used on all furniture seatings Mr. Locke joined the City Po- the principal achievements of and fabrics were utilized only lice Department on April 1, a recently-completed \$200,000 on windows and in bed spreads. Rowe, was fined \$50 and sent 1913, and was one of the third-floor renovation project. Subdued colors were used to the Wayne County Jail for 15 Pointe's early motorcycle offic- It had been necessary to use throughout in furnishings and these rooms for residents' sleeping quarters.

The attractive new area is an excellent example of how tect. proper utilization of the combined talents of architect, conment on March 31, 1933, with tractor, decorator and administhe rank of lieutenant, and lat- tration can create usable space from cluttered attic area

The project was started approximately a year ago and just recently completed. Reclaimed from attic space, previously used only for limited storage, were four residents' sleeping rooms, a conference room, a lounge for resident doctors, volunteers' office, patients library, expanded locker areas for employees and planned storage units.

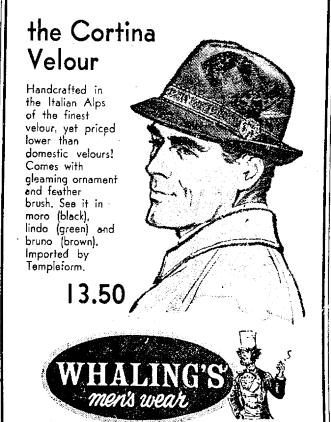
Furnishing of the new rooms was handled by Hospital In- usually refer to his bad ones.

coverings so as not to conflict with interior decorating colors previously chosen by the archi-

"Off-the-floor" furniture was selected to keep cleaning and maintenance to a minimum. Tile floors were used throughout the renovated area for the same reason. Vinyl plastic wall coverings were utilized in all

Along with the freeing of patient rooms, the third-floor project makes space available on the lower level which can now be utilized as a doctor's library and reading room,

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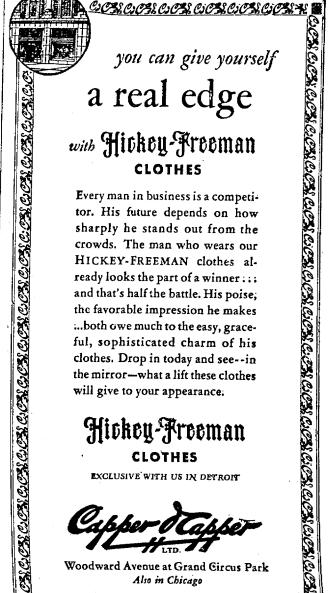
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Sports for everyone is generally emphasized; this is true for state-supported education in the classroom is in reverse. teachers presented a resume of land. Anne Wallace of Trombly schools and which was an interesting contrast to our own.

found that Great Britain, despite its small size, was made up of smaller areas each with and scenery. From centrally-located Liverpool, it was but a day's or a week end's drive to reach such diversified places as is given a test, an "11 plus do something similar in recent Charles Jorgensen say they are the Lake District. Yorkshire, examination," which, as one years with the honors classes. happy to have had the oppor-Man, Ireland, the Midlands, a monster over every home in lish schools, for personality is teaching in an English school.

Three Major Events

Three events of high imporance to the English people and of interest to the world in general occurred during this exhange year. The national election, held every five years and percent are sent to the grammar far more restrained than the schools where boys and girls are American variety, kept the Con- separated for a five or six year leader, Macmillan, as Prime of them to enter college or unl-Minister, Another great occasion brought out the seldom- of the grammar school students flown British flags to herald the birth of Andrew, the Queen's second son. And, of course, every television set in the land was turned on to show the marriage of Princess Margaret to

Other events of less general but more personal importance included the reception given by the Queen-Mother for all the exchangè teachers. This was held in the gardens of Laneaster House in London where each guest was individually presented to the charming mother of the queen. Also present were the Lord-Mayor of Westminster, Lady and Sir. David Eccles (British Minister of Education), and Americanborn, but thoroughly English Lady Astor.

On another "posh" occasion, the exchange teachers were comprehensive school which guests at a reception in London puts both boys and girls and in the beautiful home of the both grammar and modern American ambassador, John Hay school classes into the same Whitney. A third highlight of building. However, only about the year was a four-day course six percent of the schools are given at Stratford-upon-Avon now "comprehensive." which included three plays and a series of lectures on Shake-

Travel on Continent

weeks in each case) gave Miss Wallace and the Jorgensen family time for two trips to the continent. Despite these personal activities, Anne and Chuck spent most of their time form," while some one in a class on the job of teaching in two schools in Liverpool. The Florence Melley Secondary Modern School for Girls and the Bankfield Secondary Modern School for Boys.

England's Education Act of 1944 and earlier reforms have done away with the aristocratic concept that good education and leadership should be for the recognized regardless of economic background, and a college equal opportunities in educa-

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East Anglia, Cornwall, and the England, in which there is a not enough for popularity; good However, they are quite content wealthy enough to make other lectual ability; and the teacher learning just as much, and arrangements.

Approximately the top 20 servatives in power with their course of study to prepare some versity. Fewer than 10 percent go on to college.

> The 80 percent who failed the 11-plus exam, (or ráther those who were left out when the grammar school vacancies were filled), are sent to a "secondary modern" school, which is the type in which Anne and Charles taught. Although these averageand-below students are given two other chances to pass tests to transfer to grammar or technical schools, few do. The secondary modern is a terminal school, and, as the school-leaving age is 15, almost all leave as soon after that birthday as possible to find work, many going into apprenticeship to a trade.

New Movement Afoot There is a movement in some areas of England toward the

In British schools, classes generally are "streamed" according to ability, so that unfair competition is reduced. Reports The extended school holidays to parents which generally are at Christmas and Easter (three sent home only twice a year may give comments about the child in each course, but in addition his rank is also shown, so that a child who is the best in his class ranks first or "tops his

of 32 will rank thirty-second. An interesting sidelight to girls, Gail, in the ninth grade, and Karla, in the eighth. They attended the Wirral County Grammar School for Girls in Bebington, where the Jorgensens lived across the Mersey River from Liverpool, The headprivileged few. Now ability is mistress suggested at the time of enrolling that the girls would face an interesting but difficult education is available to those year, for, she said, "You will who merit one. However, according to our returning teachers, English free education still year for them and at the end of falls short of the aim here of each term's examination, Karla ranked in the upper fourth of her class, while Gail topped her

Life More Formal

Life is more formal in English schools. "Sir" (pronounced "Suh" in Liverpool) and "Ma'am or the teacher's name are dropped into every child's response. Uniforms are worn in most schools and always on the blazer or jacket is the embroidered school badge the size of the breast pocket. No jewelry nor make-up are allowed in girls' schools. Boys wear shorts (Bermuda length) until they are about thirteen. The children pass in lines from room to room, or, if they remain in a room while the teachers change, they rise when he enters.

The teacher in England is more authoritarian. Often he or th, headmaster will use physical punishment with ruler or cane; and some are prone to use sarcasm in dealing with children. As the teacher is less apt to be regarded as a friend, there is generally an alliance against him, so that it becomes a constant game for the pupils to try to "put one over" on him,

Cite Good Features Although it is easy to be critical, Anne and Chuck would like to call attention to certain favorable features in English education, Schools there are generally smaller than ours, averaging between 200 and 700 pupils, which is conducive to greater attention to individuals and which give each a greater

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Until the age of eleven, boys dication of the importance Stress Three Thin and girls attend infant and pri- placed on physical development, work is basically the same as it School athletic grounds would manship, and formal manners. is here, although we have per- rank with the smaller ones in Although there seems to be less

writing, dramatics, and music. more attention under the sepa- tion given to the organization of rate grammar school set-up; we ideas in writing. When the child is eleven, he here have been attempting to Both Anne Wallace and Englishman put it, "broods like Brains are no drawback in Eng- tunity and the responsibility of child between the ages of seven grades are needed too. As to return to this familiar scene and eleven." This exam deter- teachers are almost always where, in their opinions, schools mines the educational future of grammar school graduates, there are better organized, where the child unless his parents are is no question of their intel- children have more fun while

than he does in the United

Stress Three Things Of special importance in Engemphasis placed on creative The brightest students do get thought, there is greater atten-

prestige with the general public principal and their superintendent by his first name.

children will also profit from

A three months lecture tour in England and a trip around the world was last year's agenda In addition to the activities for Miss Margaret Casteel, hisreported by Miss Wallace and tory teacher and counselor, at Mr. Jorgensen Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe High School, The three things that can the fascinating experience of tured her interest most were the another professional staff mem- kibbutz's in Israel, the progress

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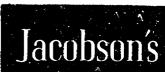
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a graduate of Connecticut State Teachers College and Wayne

State University. The Gillis's

have three children, David, a Grosse Pointe High graduate now attending Yale University,

Dorothy a Grosse Pointe High junior and Stephen a 9th grad-

Next to Mrs. Gillis is another

fine addition to the social

studies department Miss Joanne Ortwein. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School Miss Ort-wein received her B.A. from the

University of Michigan. She has

also attended Wayne State. Jo-

anne lists her special interests

Mr. Herman Clein, 4th from

years. Mr. Clein is active as a

church organist and choir di-

rector. He is married and the

accepted an assignment as

was born in Detroit and is an alumnus of Grosse Pointe High

School. She was extremely active in campus activities while

at Purdue and lists her major interests as sports and philo-

sophical reading.
Pictured at the far right is

Miss Julie Post a recent graduate of Purdue University has

Cleins have one child.

as skiing and travel.

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tion Act.

Mr. Leavitt is discussing one Mrs. Patricia Grindstaff, Eng- interest in Arts, particularly graduate of the University of

Michigan with a B.A. in Eng-Speech. She is a member of the and poet as by the statesman honorary speech fraternity Zeta and soldier.

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India's Matters Progress "I would like to go back to activities and commented upon our community and our nation India ten years from now just foreign educational practices had been extremely well repre- ture by multiplying his words. to see the progress they have made," Miss Casteel commented and added despite the poverty and evergrowing population India is still making great progress.

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During her lecture tour in England Miss Casteel gave lectures to schools and to many different auxiliary and service groups. In some lectures her subject was a comparison of the American and English school systems. Lectures on our federal government seemed to hold the interest of the boys' schools.

Miss Casteel is appreciative of the opportunities to know and understand the history and lish and an M.A. in Theatre and cated as much by the thinker customs of other countries. She feels this is of vital importance to America's future.

Teachers Hear Panels

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"The Star Spangled Sixties" is the theme of the Grosse Pointe Optimists thirteenth annual musical revue to be given October 21 and 22 at the Parcells School Auditorium.

Proceeds will help finance summer camp programs and other charitable works for needy and deserving Grosse Pointe youngsters.

Prudence Butterfield is producer and director for the revue. She was formerly musical director for the widely acclaimed pageant presented during Detroit's 250 birthday celebration and was chosen as one of Detroit's "Women of Achieve-

In addition, Miss Butterfield has been associated with several major Detroit area radio stations and is a concert planist, song stylist, musical arranger and vocal coach.

Margaret Sautter is assisting with production, George Rogers wrote the script and Pat Vigna is the choreographer. Included in the cast of 40 are Dick Cawthon. Ed Skinner, Marvin Robertson, Ollie Lorranger, Jack Berry, Linda and Nancy Rogers, and Doreen and Ray Muirhead. Some of the songs are "Hawajian Wedding." "Everything Is Coming Up Roses, 'Anything You Can Do," "Love Is a Simple Thing," "This Could

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A fish dinner, supervised by Harry Hassberger, widely known throughout this area as a master in the art of preparing and cooking fish, will be held at Pillar Masonic Temple. 14529 Kercheval, (near Philip), Saturday, October 15, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Donation is \$1.50; children under 12 years, 75 cents.

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Pierce P-TA Meets Oct. 21

sociation, will preside at the first fall meeting on Friday, October 21, at 8 p.m. in the

The Pierce P.T.A. will be operating this year under its new constitution since the group has currently affiliated with the local and state Parent-Teachers Association. Mr. Miller will be assisted this year by vice-president, Richard Hinks; secretary, Mrs. Harold Schaill; and treasurer, Bill Brink.

Additional, committees are assuming many important services to the school. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thorne have accepted the responsibility of supervising the Teen-Hi parties which are given for the students each month. Representatives to the Grosse Pointe P.T.A. Council are Dr. Kennard Jones and Mrs. William Brown.

Mrs. John Gajewski is sponsoring the Girl Scout Troops soring the Girl Scout Troops Charlotte Evans, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Carl Erickson is Trafton, Mrs. Edward Callahan handling the student insurance plan. Pierce will have Mrs. Robert Thumann, Mrs. Leo Cowling and Mrs. O. M. Rob-

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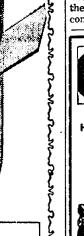
> The homeroom mothers and membership co-chairmen are Mrs. Percy TeWalt and Mrs. James Beyster. These women conducted an organizational meeting of the homeroom mothers at the school last week. The mothers attending this

meeting to hear of their duties for the year were: Mrs. Max. Gardner, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. William Geer, Mrs Don Mackenzie, Mrs. F. J. Holtz Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, Mrs. Alfred Entenman, Mrs. John Arndt, Mrs. Robert Hutton, Mrs. William Pankhurst, Mrs. William Beeby, Mrs. Albert Gonas, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. Gerald Connelly, Mrs. Edward Hookanson, Mrs. Larry Wheeler, Mrs. Mrs. Norman Matthews, Mrs. Richard Hinks, Mrs. Wayne Jens, Mrs. Warren Kendall, Mrs. Karold Richardson, Mrs. Alton Donnell, Mrs. Robert Ruthven, Mrs. Maurice Logan, Mrs. Ernest Rapalee, Mrs. Thomas Litos, Mrs. James Marquardt, Mrs. George Moustakas, Mrs. Arthur Wrock, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Norman Hammerl, Mrs. George Squiers, Mrs. W. F. LePla, Mrs. Frank Voorwerk, Mrs. Matthew Connor, Mrs. John Gajewski, Mrs. Carle Cubberly, Mrs. Gregory Moltzau, Mrs. Larry Tisdale, Mrs. George Domine, Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mrs. Andrew Hall, Mrs. Willis Ferebee, Mrs. Joyce Alexander Mrs. Anthony Vermeulen, Mrs. William Coddington, Mrs. James Surbrook, Mrs. Robert Leacock, Mrs. John Newcomb, Mrs. Lyman Bertrand, Mrs. Earl Sime, Mrs. Lois Miller, and Mrs. Alfred Large.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the hospitality committee of Mrs. George Coury, Mrs. Henry Haberkorn, Mrs. Don Hughes and Mrs. Pete Luzi served coffee to the mothers and faculty in the school library. The tea table was attractively appointed in red, white and blue decor.

On the evening of October 21 at the first P.T.A. meeting, the seventh grade chorus of more than 200 voices will sing a medley of songs, "In the Evening by the Moonlight," Two" and "America, the Beautiful." Mr. Herman Clein is the director of this large chorus

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June		LEAVE GROSSE POINTE High School at 8 a.m.		& Girl 29
Н	18	DRIVE PAST THE BEAUTIFUL farms of Iowa and Nebraska; stop for a visit at Boys' Town near Omaha.	•	30
16	19	ENTER COLORADO and observe the change from farmlands to the open prairies. Have steak fry in the mountains.	ы	31
	20	SPEND DAY IN ROCKY Mountain Nat'l. Park, setting of some of the most beautiful mountain scenery in the U.S. Sleep at Flying W ranch, after a chuckwagon dinner and Western entertainment.	Aug.	1
**	21	SPEND DAY IN COLORADO Springs, most of it in Garden of the Gods, climbing Entrance Rocks, and seeing Balanced Rock, Mushroom Rock etc. Evening to visit (and ice skate) at Broadmoor Hotel.	H	2
"	22	DRIVE THROUGH the spectacular mountains of southwestern Colorado in- cluding the "million dollar highway," Ouray, and the old ghost town of Silverton, where so many movies are made. Spend night in Durango.		3
11	23	SPEND DAY ON GUIDED tours through the ancient Indian Cliff Dwellings of Mesa Verde Nat'l. Park. Night in Gallup, New Mexico.		4
#4	24	VISIT THE PAINTED DESERT and Petrified Forest. Dinner in Flagstaff, Reach north rim of Grand Canyon National Park.	н	5
11	25	VISIT THE GRAND CANYON, deepest river canyon in world, considered the world's best example of river erosion.	н	6
11	26	REACH AND BEGIN visit of Zion Nat'l, Park, setting up camp. In the after-	н	7
11	27	noon, take the "Narrows" hike, tracing a river to its source. TAKE ENTIRE DAY for a side-trip to neighboring Bryce Canyon Nat'l. Park, the most beautifully-colored region in this country. See "The Silent City," and hike across the canyon floor.	11	8
11	28	IN ZION, CHOOSE between the many activities available: swimming in the river, at the lodge's pool, or take the hike up 3,000-ft, high Lady Mountain. Evenings at Zion are spent at the Lodge, where many activities are available: dancing, lectures, movies, etc.		9
11	29	IN THE MORNING, you may choose to hike up 2,500-ft. high Angel's Landing or swim in the picturesque Emerald Pool. In afternoon we drive down to Las Vegas, reaching there in time to take in one of the fabulous shows in one of the big hotels on the "Strip."	4	10
. 11	30	VISIT HOOVER DAM in morning. Relax in the various hotels in the after noon: Desert Inn, Stardust, Riviera, Sahara, Sands, etc. Drive acros the Mojave Desert, after dinner at the Silver Silpper. Reach Sar Bernardino, California.	•	11
July	ſ	SPEND DAY AT LAGUNA BEACH, surfing in the Pacific Ocean. This is our favorite beach in California.	H	12
11	2	CONTINUE VISIT at Laguna Beach. Spend afternoon & evening at Disney-land, with dinner at the "Plantation House."	**	13
***	3.	CHECK INTO BLAIR HOUSE, in Hollywood, and get settled. The Hollywood schedule always includes the following items: Tour of CBS TV City, with a TV Show, visits to several movie studios, lunch at several famous Hollywood restaurants, opportunities to attend the Moulin Rouge, Palladium, Hollywood Bowl, and visits with many of the movie & television stars, either at their homes or at our hotel.	н	14
11	4	HOLLYWOOD	#	15
"	5	HOLLYWOOD until dinner-time. Then drive to Yosemite.	` H	16
18	.	VISIT THE GIANT SEQUOIAS in Yosemite Nat'l. Park. These trees are 3,000-4,000 years old and may measure as much as 40 feet across. Drive to Glacier Pt., and see its wonderful view of the Yosemite Valley, the Yosemite Falls, Sentinel Dome, etc. Set up camp alongside the Merced River in the Valley.	14	17
н	7	HIKE UP TO THE Vernal and Nevada Falls. Then to the top of Half Dome, the most thrilling climb of the entire trip.	94	18
#	8	SEE MIRROR LAKE, El Capitan, and the many other attractions of Yo- semite. You may choose to cycle through the valley.	н.	19
11	9	SPEND DAY in San Francisco, with dinner at Fisherman's Wharf and visits to Chinatown, rides on the Cable Car, shopping, etc.	14	20
11	10	DRIVE UP TO LAKE TAHOE for a swim. Have dinner in Reno, Nevada.	14	21
11r -/	[]	REACH SALT LAKE CITY in time for a swim in the Great Salt Lake.	н	22
21	12	VISIT THE MORMON Tabernacle at Salt Lake City. Relax in the afternoon. Spend the night at Montpeller, Idaho.	88	23
11	13	SPEND DAY IN JACKSON, Wyoming, the gateway to the Tetens and the Jackson Hole country. Take the chair lift for an aerial view of the city. Airplane rides over the Tetons are available. Jackson is a replica of an old Western town.	17	24
14	14	SET UP CAMP on Jenny Lake in the Tetons Nat'l. Park, with three days devoted to your choice of riding, hiking, swimming, raft trips down the famous Snake River, boating, or relaxing. Attend a mountain-climbing school. This is a highlight area on the tour.	#	25
н	15	IN THE TETONS	н	26
H	16	in the tetons	34	27
н	17	VISIT NEIGHBORING Yellowstone Nat'l. Park with its many geysers, beautiful waterfalls, Yellowstone canyon, pools, bears, etc.	- 16	28
H.	18	DRIVE EAST ACROSS Wyoming. See the Black Hills & Mt. Rushmore where the presidents' heads are carved in granite.	н	29
**	19	VISIT THE BADLANDS, and begin the drive across South Dakota.	H	30
н	20	DRIVE EASTWARD across Iowa and Illinois.	11	31
luly	21	HAVE FINAL BANQUET at noon in Schuler's in Marshall, Michigan.	Sept.	i

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above is the committee from the Numismatic Club responsible for staging this highly interesting and educational exhibit. Pictured from left to right are JAMES J. CURTO, exhibit chairman; PIERRE PALMENTIER, arrangements chairman; C. JAY DEEDS, publicity chairman; and GEORGE D. HATIE, society president and general

vice - president Mrs. Dorothy

Jens; recording secretary Mrs

Mary Taber; corresponding secretary Mrs. Joann Penoyar and

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Defer P-TA Meets Oct. 17

Defer P.T.A. president Ted | ground." Worthman will open the first P.T.A. meeting in the Defer gym, Monday, October 17, at 8

a large turnout of parents to meet our new principal Miss Marjorie Harger," commented Worthman "There are many changes in our school this year that parents will want to see for themselves—the new pub lic address system, the new school store, the new kitchen and the new creative play

Dr. James Bushong, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe School System, will speak briefly. He'll be introduced by Rob-"We are looking forward to ert Webber, president of the Board of Education

> Refreshments will be served immediately after the meeting by Mrs. Jeanne Stedman, social chairman: Mrs. Lillian Kirchner, co-chairman; and the social committee, Mesdames Armbruster, Bowerman, Doherty, Metry, Kopp, Sanger, Slone and Wohlers. Mrs. Lucille Peat is in charge of table decorations

Classroom visitation will be held from 7:30 to 8 p.m. pre-ceding the P.T.A. meeting. President Worthman stressed that the visitation period was one in which parents could meet the teacher and observe the ongoing class work, but he emphasized that longer conferences should be arranged with

Other P.T.A. officers who will be on hand include: first vice-president Harry Mellen; second

Hospital Association To Meet October 18

The first fall meeting of the greater Detroit Area Council of Hospital Auxiliaries will be held on Tuesday, Cctober 18 at noon at the Wayne County Medical Society.

Thirty-three auxiliaries comorise the Southeastern district. Following the luncheon Mrs. H. E. Norris, program chairman, will give a report on the Michgan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries' 2 day workshop held at Hidden Valley last week. She will also give a book review of "Final Diagnosis" by

Arthur Hailey. This group meets four times during the year-October, January, March and May and the president is Mrs. Albert Vossler, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Scandinavian Symphony To Benefit from Fair

Members of the Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization are busy planning and arranging for their Christmas Fair and Tea to be held at the International Institute, Kirby at John R, on Wednesday, October

19. from 11:30 until 5 o'clock. The affair is a benefit for the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra. Luncheon will be served from 12:00 until 1:30

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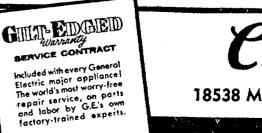
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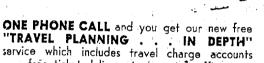
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Methodist Men To Honor Pastor

The Methodist Men's Club Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will honor its new pastor, Rev. James Nixon, and its past presidents on "Past President's Night" on Monday, October 17.

Following a dinner at 6:30 o'clock pins will be awarded to the past presidents.

The speaker of the evening will be Lee Smits, reporter and columnist. The entertainment will be furnished by a barbershop quartet.

The new officers of the Methodist Mon's Club are: William F. Horsch, president; William Sloan, vice-president; Richard Smart, treasurer; Clarence Dack, secretary.

Farms Submits Building Report

Property values in the Farms have gone up more than one and a half million dollars since the beginning of the year, according to a September report submitted by City Engineer Murray M. Smith.

The city engineer revealed that since January 1, his department granted 113 building construction permits for prop-erty valued at a total of \$1,-

Of the 113 permits, 20 were issued for construction of homes, valued at a total of \$1,001,000; 91 were miscellane-ous, worth \$357,850; one was for a commercial building, valued at \$25,000; and one was for a non-assessable building, valued at \$268,000.

During September, Smith disclosed, 12 various type permits were issued, three for residential construction, with an overall value of \$145,000; and nine miscellaneous, worth \$26,200,

No permits for business or non-assessable building construction were issued last

The three residential permits were for 30 Newberry, where a \$46,000 home will go up; 340 Lothrop, for a \$37,000 home; and 154 Stephens, for a \$62,000

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae To Meet on October 20

The East Side Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will hold its October 20 meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Ross Bush, 550 Pemberton

Mrs. C. R. Menagh, of Chalfonte avenue, will preside and call the meeting to order at 8 p.m. The following officers and committee chairmen will present reports: vice-president. Mrs. Richard Rosin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Ellis; recording secretary, Mrs. John Florentino; treasurer, Mrs. Leroy Schigoda, Panhellenic Representative, Mrs. Louis Marick; C.W.V.S. Delegate, Mrs. R. M. G. Sam Zilly; ways and means, Mrs. O. Benson Toll; publicity, Mrs. Louis Marick.

At the close of the busines meeting, Mrs. Rosin will intro duce the speaker, Thomas Meltzer who will have as his tonic 'Investing in Your Future.'

Will any alumna who have moved recently to the East Side of Detroit, call either Mrs Menagh, TU. 4-7464, or Mrs Marick, TU 5-6346, if they have not been contacted up to now

GPYC to Present Swim Awards at Sunday Party

All Grosse Pointe Yacht Club members, and especially their children, are invited by the club to attend GPYC's sports committee presentation of swimming awards at a festive noon breakfast this coming Snday, October 16.

The 1960 swimming team boy and girl members are to be guests of the club at the 12:30 p.m. breakfast in the main dining room.

Commo. William A. Ternes ind Howard A. Shaw of the sports committee will present



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her car out of a parking lot and estimated at \$150; and to Mrs. hitting another car, driven by Dembsey's car, \$100. Both ve Paul F. Hoefler, 68, of 420 Lothhicles were drivable.

Mrs. Dembsey was issued a

an accident in an alley at the rear of 18860 Mack avenue. ear of 18860 Mack avenue.

She was charged with driving Damage to Hoefler's car was

Mount Holyoke Club Plans Dinner Meeting The Mount Holyoke Club of teacher of history at Grosse Detroit will meet October 14 in Pointe University School, will

the home of Mrs. Stuart W. show pictures and speak on the Utley, of Pine court, Hostesses topic "Across Europe." for the 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting will be Mrs. Leonard Winter, of Lennon road and Mrs. William H. Ducker, of Birming-

Miss Mary JoAnne Perkins,

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or obedience we render to God law is not fulfilled.

DYC to Run Football Special to Ann Arbor

The Detroit Yacht Club Football Special bus will leave the club Saturday at 10 o'clock for the Michigan-Northwestern

Following the game there will or man, if love is withheld, the be dinner dancing in the club's main dining room and in the -F. B. Mayer grill.

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Desperation Pass Pays Off As Devils Defeat Parkers

If the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils play another 100 football games they won't come much closer to being upset nor play a more hair raising game than they did last Friday afternoon, October 7, on Highland Park's Ives

the Devils soon discovered.

Stop Devit's Attack

Smith, on a keeper, slipped into

with a jarring tackle by Tank-ersley to preserve a 14-12 lead

which held up until the half-

maining in the game.

Bauer said.

ratic that he will do the unex-

Dave Veenendaal was easily

that pass to Veenendaal."

saved the day.

day, October 14.'

STATISTICS

Grosse Highland Pointe Park

6-50

It took a 27 yard pass from ton which was nullified by a victory with 90 seconds remaining in the game. The lightning- to take the ball on a dead run like blow hit a fired-up High- near the sideline and step off land Park team and its overflow the remaining 25 yards for the crowd of followers right be- score with only 55 seconds gone tween the eyes just when it in the second quarter. appeared the Parkers would score an astounding upset over booster for the Parkers and the defending Border Cities they immediately became a League champion Devils.

Remain Unbeaten

The victory enabled the Pointers to remain in the unbeaten class in the BCL and share the lead with Fordson, which rocked previously un-beaten Royal Oak Dondero, 14-0, the same afternoon.

Before the game, which was switched at the last moment second quarter the Bears took from an 8 p.m. start to 4 p.m., Devil coach Ed Wernet remarked, as his charges were going through their pre-game warmup, "It's funny but when we have someone who can throw the ball we don't have anyone who can catch it and vice versa. For example this year we have Veenendaal, who who in turn fumbled and Cray- leg muscle Coe, reverently has probably the surest pair of hands in the league, but we don't have anyone who can hit

This statement bounced right back at the coach when Allardyce lofted a desperation pass into the corner of the endzone time intermission. as he was being snowed under by a host of Polar Bear tacklers. Veenendaal, who had been playing the part of a decoy all afternoon, took the aerial on a dead run and stepped into pay dirt to give the Devils their second league victory in as

Scoffs at Luck

Highland Park rooters in the press box said "Grosse Pointe sure was lucky to win this one." Devils. Again the run for the Coach Wernet scoffed at the extra point was smothered by "lucky" angle and said "sure a host of Devil tacklers and the our secondary was sloppy all Bears were forced to settle for afternoon but you can't take it an 18-14 lead which appeared away from our kids the way to be holding up until Allardyce they played the last five min- and Veenendaal exploded the the starting call in that game utes and constantly kept the Devil bomb with 90 seconds repressure on Highland Park and finally pulled this one out of the fire." He continued, "if our kids had played the entire game the way they played the last five minutes the score would have been fifty to nothing."

Highland Park won the toss and elected to kick off, defending the south goal with a slight pected for you when you least wind advantage. Fifteen plays and 7 minutes and 25 seconds later Lou Ewald crashed over from the 1 yard line and Dave Veenendaal booted the first of three conversions, which were the margin of victory.

Fumble Recovered

Veenendaal kicked off to the Parker's Dwight Downs who carried back from the 7 to the Polar Bear 47 where he was racked up hard by Bob Bray and fumbled. Ross Kogel recovered and six plays later Allardyce on a keeper play rolled around his own left end for 23 yards and a touchdown. Veenendaal booted the point and the Pointers were out in front 14-0 and appeared on their way to very productive afternoon in the scoring department.

Veenendaal kicked off and the meet Royal Oak on their home teams changed ends of the field field under the lights next Frias the first period ended, Highland Park cracked over for its first touchdown of the season on a beautiful pass play from quarterback Jerry Smith to First Downs George Crayton which covered First Downs Rushing 10 60 yards. The extra point was First Downs Passing 2 thwarted when the pass from Passes center was bad. The Parkers actually scored twice but only Yards Passing 34 Total Yards Gained 244 center was bad. The Parkers Yards Rushing one counted. The play before the touchdown was a 45-yard pass from Smith to Cray-

FOOTBALL note book

The St. Paul Lakers have the only "brother act" in local football with senior fullback Butch Cobb and his little brother halfback Joe Cobb, Both provided thrills last Sunday, October 9, for the Laker fans when they reeled off the two longest runs in the Mt. Carmel game, Butch cracked through first with a 50-yard touchdown romp and Joe chalked up a 60-yard run, but missed a touchdown by 10 yards when he was caught from

After senior end Dave Veen-endaal saved the Port Huron game for the Blue Devils with his successful point after touchdown to produce a squeaky 7-6 win Devil fans began calling It took a 27 yard pass from ton which was nullified by a his right foot "the Golden Toe." quarterback Randy Allardyce 15 yard pushing penalty. It was After Dave booted the three to star end Dave Vecnendaal to exactly the same play as the extra points, which was the give the Devils a shaky 21-18 touchdown and Crayton deftly margain of victory, in the Highmanuevered behind Ross Kogel land Park game last Friday, October 7, the "Toe" gained more luster. Seems a year makes a world of difference. Just last season Veenendaal was an obscure third string quarterback that got little chance to The touchdown was a morale play except for kickoffs and conversions which were many for the Border Cities League rough opponent to deal with as champion. Devils. This year Dave has proven to be the gun in the Devil picture with his remarkable punting that has kept the Pointers out of trouble Twice, after Highland Park had kicked off, the Polar Bears stopped the Devil ground at- and his two game winning pertack which had been so devasfformances. He truely has put the foot back in football as far tating in the early stages of the Coach Ed Wernet is concerned. game. This gave the Parkers

added incentive. Late in the Sandy Coe, a big red-headed advantage of a Devil fumble to senior fullback on Coach Dick Trim's Grosse Pointe Universcore its second touchdown. The Devil fumble was set up after sity School Black Knight foot-Highland Park was forced to ball squad, was the big gun in punt and Lou Ewald took it on the GPUS offense in the first the Devil 10. He back tracked two games. He scored 13 of the and raced diagonally across the 14 points the Knights produced field to his own 5 where he in splitting the first two games. ton recovered on the Devil 6 tagged "The Horse" by his yard line. Two plays later teammates, stood out both offensively and defensively in the Maumee Valley game last Sat-urday, October 8. However, he the end zone. The run for the extra point was stopped cold vas held scoreless for the first time this year.

Joe D'Angelo, St. Ambrose senior halfback who was on Play see-sawed back and forth everybody's all-star team last year when Cavaliers captured during the first eight and a half minutes of the third period and then the Parkers exploded. crowns, hasn't recaptured the Junior end Dwight Downs took stardom he enjoyed last year. a beautiful Veenendaal punt on Coach Tom Boisture isn't worhis own 4 yard line and stepped ried because Joe poses a threat through the entire Blue Devil team for 96 yards to put the keep a watchful eye on him for at all times and opponents must Parkers out in front for the fear he will takeoff like a jet first time in the game and the and rack up long gains and first time in five years over the game winning touchdowns.

Coach Eddie Lauer found a new quarterback in Mike Cantwell to back up his regular signal caller Gary Schick in the Mt. Carmel game. Cantwell got Devil bomb with 90 seconds renaining in the game.

Praises Brydges Play

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expect it, just as he did with Randy Allardyce's game winning pass in the Highland Park game with 90 seconds to go and Dave Veenendaal's catch the star of the Devil attack with in the corner of the end zone his game winning catch and his was a picture play that too three conversion points which seldom do you see high school football. It broke the hearts of Coach Wernet said, "the kids expectant Parker fans who saw really earned this one and they their team score three touchdowns after being held scoredid it by keeping the pressure on the Parkers during the last less in three previous games.

division Blue League.

five minutes when they had their back to the wall. It is Fordson, everybody's favorite heartening to see that our guys to strip the BCL crown from the won't give up when they are Blue Devils is rolling along on behind in the ball game." He "pink cloud 9" what with four continued, "I thought our line exciting victories in as many play was very good both offen- times out. Even Coach Mike sively and defensively and the Megarian is so excited he is team appears to be improving picking his team to win the with every game. Our second- title. Such optimism produces ary was weak and that is where a great big bubble of joy and we will have to concentrate our so often, when least expected, But this was not to be. After work this next week before we some underdog fails to read the press clippings and bursts the bubble. Fordson is strong this year-there is no denving that. But it certainly took its lumps for two years while the youngsters were jeiling into a winning unit which appears to be the case this season. Fordson is rated number 4 in the Top 50 state team ratings. Grosse Pointe pulled up to number 25. These are the only two BCL teams listed in the exclusive

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group.

Secretary of State James M. Hare says that election laws give a serviceman's wife, who has never actually resided in Michigan, the right to vote in Michigan.

INSIDE

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Blue Devil 'Golden Toe' Gets Polished



MIKE MAC DONALD, kneeling, gets set to vigorously polish DAVE VEENENDAAL'S legendary "Golden Toe" which saved the day for the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils when they tripped inspired Highland Park 21-18 last Friday, October 7. "The Toe" booted three extra points plus doing an outstanding job in the punting de-

Picture by Fred Runnell partment that kept the Parkers in their own territory most of the after-noon. It marked the second time in four games to date that Veenendaal has saved victory for the Devils. He won the Port Huron game three weeks ago with a last minute conversion for a 7-6 win.

Boat Banter

Three annual sail series, the Fred Wilhelm Bayview Lightning Invitation al; the Thistle Icebreaker and the Raven Fall Series, wrapped up the 1960 sailing season in grand fashion over last weekend, October 8-9.

The Lightning and Thistle sailors competed on the Detroit River over a windward-leeward course off Bayview Yacht Club. The Raven sallors played on Lake St. Clair over a triangular course with Grosse Pointe Yacht Club as the base of oper-

Both series were plagued by light variable zephyrs out of the east southeast and on Sunday the boats had a rough time covering the course, particularly in the river where the current constantly fought the sailors' efforts to reach the weath-

all contestants made it back to the finish line. In the Lightnings only Jim Schudel was lucky enough to get around the weather mark and that brought him from third place in the standings to first place and the Commodore Fuchs trophy, which he also won last year.

In the Thistles, former national champion Jerry Jenkins held what looked like a commanding margin going into the final race but he too had trouble with the light air and lost the title to Herb Mainwaring. Out in the lake Boyd Ben-

kert captured the third race on Sunday and appeared to have won the title. But under Raven Association rules, under which the series was conducted, the first boat must finish within a time limit. Benkert's "Thunderbolt" didn't beat the time limit and the judges tossed the race out and finished the series after two races. Al Borto-1959 Raven national champion, won the title with his two first on Saturday. This climaxed a highly sucessful season for the Bayview skip-O'Reilly and John Pappas. They plunged four yards for the won the Spring series, the Detroit River Yachting Association season championship and finished second in the Raven Nationals held down east in August.

Summaries of the three series are as follows: LIGHTNING INVITATIONAL Fenton BYC

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Robert Kerr
BYC

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BYC 26½

Note: Thistle class awards points in reverse. The least number of points is the winner.

Cavalier Rally Saves Victory

The once beaten defending champion St. Ambrose Cavaliers got back on the winning track after its upset loss to Shrine a week earlier and staged a second half three touchdown rally to beat Wyandotte St. Patrick 19-13.

The Cavaliers appeared loggy at the start and spotted St. Patrick two touchdowns in the first half of their game Friday, ctober 7, and trailed 13-0

at halftime. Coach Tom Boisture rallied his forces for a second half attack that brought the Cavaliers from behind an emerge víctorious.

Quarterback Manny Lamprides started the rally on a per and his all Grosse Pointe short quarterback sneak for the crew of Peter Goebel, Kevin first touchdown Joe D'Angelo equalizer late in the third quarter. Lamprides hit Charles Kuess with a 21 yard pass in the fourth period for the clin-

> Bill Compton plunged for both of St. Patrick's scores. The victory put St. Ambrose right back in the thick of the fight for the Parochial League title as unbeaten Notre Dame was upset 25-0 by Austin and First Downs Rushing Shrine, who handed the Cavaliers their only loss, was tripped by Servite 13-7.

GPUS Knights Lose to Maumee

Coach Dick Trim's GPUS Black Knights had a long ride home from Maumee, Ohio, last Saturday, October 8, after absorbing a 20-6 licking for its second loss of the young grid

The Knight; were outplayed in every department except passing where they out-gained Maumee 97 yards on six aerials in 12 tries. Maumee only completed one of two passes for the grand total of one yard which added to its rushing yardage brought the total to 291 as compared to the Knights' total of 196, 98 by rushing and the same amount via the air-

Maumee rushed to a 6-0 lead in the opening stages of the second period when halfback John Schwab scampered 65 yards on the first play from scrimmage after GPUS tackle Harrop Miller punted out of danger to the Maumee 35. The extra point was missed.

Late in the same period Miller punted out to his own 45 where Maumee put together a sustained drive, highlighted by Jim Kile's 18 yard pass to Nick Brown who was stopped on the GPUS one yard line. Bill Johnson climaxed the drive with a sneak from that point. Kile and Brown combined on a margin at halftime.

Midway in the third period Larry Haid climaxed a 51 yard Maumee drive with a beautiful 32 yard end run for the third touchdown of the day. The conversion pass play went astray and Maumee held a comfortable 20-0 lead. GPUS averted a shutout

early in the fourth quarter when quarterback John Adair sneaked over from the one to climax a 60 yard sustained drive. Fullback Brooks Harrington was stopped as he tried to add the extra point. The drive was featured by a 25 yard pass from Adair to John Van Deer Graff who was stopped on the Maumee 5 pard line. Two plays later Adair charged into the end zone.

The Knights will have two full weeks to lick their wounds as they are not scheduleed to play until Friday, October 21, when they will meet Pontiac Christian on the Cook Road field at 3:30 p.m.

STATISTICS GPHS Maumee

First Downs First Downs Penalties Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Yardage Passes 6-12
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St. Paul Lakers Defeat Mt. Carmel Eleven 25-6

The St. Paul Lakers raced to a comfortable 19-6 halftime lead over the Mt. Carmel Comets and coasted to a lopsided 25-6 victory last Sunday, October 9, on the Wyandotte gridiron. The win was the third in four starts this season for Coach Ed Lauer's red and white shirted charges playing in the Blue Parochial League.

The Lakers scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. Mt. Carmel kicked off to the Lakers held a 19-0 lead. the St. Paul 30 and after a series of downs, which netted ng 50 yards to score standing

ith a broken hand which relegated him to a place kicking role, booted the ball squarely at halftime. between the uprights to give the Lakers a 7-0 lead before the game was three minutes

Jack Wachter Scores

Late in the first period the Lakers tallied again. Mt. Carmel was forced to punt out of danger and the ball came to rest on the St. Paul 40. Behind the signal calling of Mike Cantwell, who got the starting berth call over regular quarterback Gary Schick for the first time this season, the Lakers moved downfield to the Comet 25. At this point Jack Wachter raced around his own left end and down the sideline to score standing up. Martens kick was blocked as the quarter ended.

Early in the second period a 15-yard penalty pushed the Comets back to their own 25 which forced a punt. The ball was downed on the Mt. Carmel

Just before the half ended

Mt. Carmel staged a determined two first downs to the midfield drive that carried to the Laker stripe, fullback Butch Cobb 15 where Mike Cantwell nearbulled over center on a quick ly intercepted a pass but opener and raced the remain-slipped off his fingers and into a Comet receiver's hands in the endzone for the only Mt. End Jack Martens, playing Carmel score of the day. The extra point attempt failed and the Lakers held a 19-6 margin

Returns Punt 60 Yards Shortly after the third period opened halfback Joe Cobb, little

brother of senior fullback Butch Cobb, electrified the crowd with a 60-yard punt return which failed to produce a touchdown when he was nailed from behind on the Comet 10. On the next play Heiner wheeled around left end to score standing up. It was here Heiner suifered a foot injury that required 10 stitches when he was tackled, unnecessarily, after he reached the end zone. Whether Heiner will be ready to go against St. Thomas on Sunday, October 16, under the lights of Jayne Field will depend on how fast he reacts to treatment.

Martens' toe erred for the third straight time but as it turned out the extra point was not needed.

Although they trailed 25-6 the Comets didn't give up and in 45 from where the Lakers rip- the fading stages of the game ped the Comet line for short moved 60 yards and appeared gains down to the 15. Halfback to be going in for their second Chick Heiner climaxed the touchdown when quarterback drive when he circled right end Gary Schick intercepted a to score standing up. Again Comet pass to halt the drive.

The roof fell in on the Irish

Early in the fourth quarter

the Friars' third touchdown

when he blocked a Notre Dame

ing ball on the Irish 40 and

Determined to avert a shut-

out, the Irish offensive machine

began to roll and pushed the

Friars back to the Austin 30

grinding halt and the Friars

. On the second play from

the line on the conversion at-

tempt but it didn't really mat-

ter because victory was only a

few minutes away and the Irish

Austin Upsets Notre Dame 11

An alert Austin Friar team | defensive units battled to capitalized on Notre Dame mis- standstill, cues and scored an upset 25-0 shutout over the Irish on the and the usually lucky Lepre-DeLaSalle gridiron last Friday, chauns went scampering out of October 7, under the lights. The the Irish camp as the Friars Friars turned a fumble and a added two more scores for good blocked punt into touchdowns measure. and added two more with a well drilled offense for good Mike Whyte set the stage for

It was early in the first quarpunt and scooped up the boundter that Austin capitalized on the Irish fumble which was reraced into the end zone. Phil Steward was halted at the line covered on the Notre Dame 42. This came on the first play as he attempted to add the exfrom scrimmage when Friar tra point. guards John Winkworth and Pat Burns shook the ball loose from halfback Tom Recor

A pitchout from quarterback Bob Plumpe to halfback John where the drive came to a Stanley set the stage for Mike Whyte to gather in Stanley's took over. pass and race to the Notre Dame 20. Halfback Larry Smith scrimmage Larry Smith found and Craig Thomas, battered the a hole in the Irish line big Irish forward wall to the 8 enough to drive a truck where Plumpe on a roll-out through. Guard Frank Crzanka raced around end for the first and tackle Jack Giacolone, who of the game. Smith pow- rent the Irish line, waved to ered his way into the end zone Smith as he raced through and for the extra point to give the wheeled 70 yards for the final Friars a surprisingly easy 7-0 tally. Stanley was stopped at

Early in the second period Notre Dame threatened. With the ball on the Austin 15 Irish quarterback Terry Templin successful pass play for the flipped a pass which was interconversion which counted 2 cepted by Larry Smith who points under Ohio school rules picked his way out to midfield to give the host team a 14-0 behind Tom Quilter's key block. John Stanley broke loose for 10 yards and then Plumpe connected with Larry Smith on a 40 yard pass play to notch the Friar's second touchdown. Plumpe was stopped short on the conversion run and the half ended with the deliriously happy Austin fans counting off the

knew it. Coach Flood stated after the game that "I was extremely pleased over the way our offensive and defensive units worked. It was by far the best game we have played this season." Austin will next be entertained by U of D on the Univer-

sity of Deroit gridiron on Sunday, October 16 STATISTICS

Austin Dame py Austin fans counting off the score, 13-0.

The third quarter featured a punting duel with neither team gaining an advantage as the First Downs 6 Yards Rushing 100 Yards Passes 5-10 Passes Intercepted by 3 Fumbles Recovered by 3 Yards Penalized 30

Spartans Down Redford 20.6

By ROGER JUDKINS Journalism Student

Spartans tumbled Redford's Rangers 20-6 last Saturday at Ranger Dennis Davis fumbled three year winless homestand per Novara recovered on Redjinx. The Spartans, who play ford's 18 yard line. The Sparin the Jack Lowther Little tans ground away to the 12, Football League, scored three but couldn't chalk up the score times on runs by Jack Conley and Redford took over on and an interception by Dennis downs with five minutes to go.

came with just four minutes first downs in a row, but to go in the first half, when couldn't get further than their Conley grabbed a Ranger punt own 32. Jack Conley put the on his own 40 and loped 60 lid on when he boomed through yards down the sidelines for left guard for 32 yards and his the touchdown. Don Vormelker took it in himself for the extra melker missed the extra point. point.

punt in four downs. On the first play of the series Conley pass. Kent Griffiths failed to took the handoff and rambled 40 yards before he was tackled Grosse Pointe 0 7 7 tans couldn't keep the drive going, however, and the Rangers took over on downs.

capitalized on the second try when he popped a jump pass Grosse Pointe Woods Varsity to Richard Meyers. Early in the fourth quarter,

Parcells Field, thus snapping a a Grosse Pointe punt and Gas-The Rangers made a final scor-Grosse Pointe's first counter ing bid by picking up three second touchdo in. Don Vor-

Redford received the second was set up by a pass inter-The Rangers' lone touchdown half kickoff, but was forced to ception by Paul Kleppert. Dennis Davis caught the touchdown

Redford 60006

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Spartans' junior varsity On second down, alert line-followed in their big brothers' backer Dennis Joy nabbed a footsteps by downing the Rang-Ranger aerial and went the crs 22-13. Grosse Pointe's distance untouched for Grosse touchdowns came on 1 and 2 Pointe's second score. Jack yard plunges and a 40 yard re-Conley busted through tackle verse. Redford scored on a for the extra point, but an off- brilliant 70 yard kickoff return sides penalty nullified his ef- and orack through the middle Don Vormelker then of the line.

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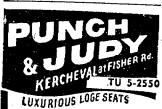
Dr. Fisher, who has been at

AAUW Sponsors Children's Play

The Grosse Pointe branch of 000 children. the American Association of "Pinocchio" will be presented University Women is bringing in two performances—at 1 p.m. this group here to help raise and 3 p.m. The performances funds for the AAUW Fellow, will include original songs and ship Fund, which gives financial choreography. The familiar aid to college women for post- characters include the lonely graduate study and research, woodcutter, Geppetto; and the and to give the children of the Blue Fairy, who gives him the community an opportunity to magic wood from which he fashsee live professional theater.

under the direction of Kay and professional company performing especially for children. It is now in its 12th year. Its home is the Kaufman Auditorium of the 92nd St. YMCA in New York City.

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"Pinocchio," the well-known throughout the eastern half of To Be Displayed Italian fairy tale beloved by the United States. A grant from children and adults, will be the Rockefeller Foundation presented in play form on Sat- originally enabled the Playurday, November 5, at Pierce house to inaugurate its program Junior High Auditorium by the of presenting plays for children. Traveling Playhouse of New It has given nearly 1,000 performances before a total of 750,-

ions Pinocchio; Fireater, the The Traveling Playhouse, owner of the marionette show, where Pinocchio meets the Cat Ken Rockefeller, is an adult and the Fox; Candlestick, who lures him to the "Land of the Boobies," where a boy does not have to work; and Tunny, a

tunafish, who rescues Pinocchio and brings him home again. Tickets are 75 cents and are available from AAUW members and from Mrs. Edward Hanpeter (TU 2-6361), Children's Theatre chairman.

Weavers Guild to Hold Meeting on October 20

The Michigan Weavers Guild will hold its October meeting on October 20 in the Women's City Club at 1:30 p.m.

The speaker for the day will be Roy Ginstrom, textile designer of Riverside, Illinois. The program will consist of slides of Pakistan and Iran to-

gether with a display of antique and contemporary fabrics from both countries. An invitation is extended to

the members of the Detroit Weavers Guild and other interested groups.

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Called "Americana: Midwest Collectors' Choice," it will be the most extensive special showing of American decorative arts ever attempted at the Ford Museum.

Every major private collector in the midwest will be represented. More than 50 have contributed.

The exhibition will coincide with the National Automobile Show at Cobo Hall and will continue through the Midwest Antiques Forum at the Ford Museum in mid-November.

In describing the exhibit as "first" for the midwest, Dr. Donald A. Shelley, executive director of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, said:

"It will show for the first time the wealth of Americana collected in the midwest, illustrating with important and representative examples the great scope and variety of midwestern collecting."

The exhibition will include choice objects made or used in America from the 17th through the 19th centuries. Major categories will include elegant and country American furniture: English. American and Chinese export ceramics: American glass; English and American silver and pewter; paintings and prints, both academic and folk; and textiles.

States represented will include Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and western Pennsylvania. Local collectors from Grosse Pointe, Birmingham, Trenton and Grosse Ile also will be included.

The exhibition will run through Sunday, November 20.

Boy Scouts Present Totem Pole to Ranch

On the weekend of September 24, 25, and 26 the Scouts a key role in the offensive ramof Troop 19, sponsored by the page that has seen the Big Maire School Parent-Teachers Rapids college blast off to one Association, went to the D-bar-A Boy Scout ranch with Troops years. Ferris has defeated the 40 and 43 Detroit, 1433 St. Clair University of Milwaukee (38-7), Shores, and BY 3 Berkeley. the University of Illinois (Chi-The camp-out was held to present a totem pole carved by College (33-0). Troop 43 to the O-bar-A Scout

The totem pole was carved at the 1960 Scouting Exposition in which the five above troops won a first place award for their area. The individual troops won three first place awards and two second place awards for their displays.

Advancement classes were held Saturday morning. These classes covered the requireor first class scout. Mr. James Schwartz, scoutmaster of Troop 19, was in charge of "First Aid."

DAR Chapter to Hear Policewoman Saturday

The General Josiah Harmer Chapter of the D.A.R. will hold its 22nd birthday luncheon on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at Botsford Inn

Renee Harbit, a Detroit policewoman, will speak to the members and their guests. Her subject will be "Detroit's Poicewomen."

The guests will include Mrs. | Roy V. Barnes, state regent, and the regents of all metropolitan chapters.

Mrs. Mabel Adamson, chap er regent, will preside.

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nounced today.

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troit in 1959."

The Metropolitan Opera will

Frank W. Donovan, president

Metropolitan's Detroit appear-

ances, said the 1961 season will

consist of six evening perform-

ances and a matinee on Satur-

"The operas to be performed

have not been selected," Mr.

Donovan said, "but we are as-

sured of the longest and most

ropolitan Opera returned to De-

Last year the Metropolitan

gave five evening performances

in Detroit. In 1959-for its first

- the famed opera company

The East Central Deanery of

the Detroit Archdiocesan Coun-

sent an annual card party Octo-

ber 20 at 8 o'clock in Our

Lady of Good Counsel Parish

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rence Hickey, of Pemberton

road, are co-chairmen.

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cil of Catholic Women will pre-

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Little League To Pick Board

The annual meeting of the League will be held on Wednesday, October 19, in the Central Library Meeting Room at

There will be a brief review of the activities during the past year followed by an election of the board of directors for 1961.

All interested parents are urged to attend.

Hanneman Plays End For Ferris Institute

Charles Hanneman, for three vears an end of the Grosse Pointe High team, is one of the reasons the Ferris Institute Bulldogs are looming large in the Michigan grid picture this

Ferris Coach Sam Ketchman credits Hanneman, Bulldog firststringer at the same post he played in high school, with of its best starts in recent cago Division) (34-0), and Alma

Hanneman, a record holder at Grosse Pointe High School in the broad jump (21 ft. 7 in.) is the son of former Detroit Lion great, Chuck Hanneman,

PARK BUYS SALT

The Park council on Monday, Troop 19 won a first place October 10, approved awarding award for its weather station. and splitting of the rock salt bids were identical. The Inter-national Salt Company and the national Salt Company and the ments for becoming a second Morton Salt Company agreed to deliver a total of 500 tons of

|Bad Drivers Get | Opera Returns Stiff Sentences | Again In May

Traffic Court Judges George Grosse Pointe Farms Little T. Murphy and John D. Watts present seven operas at Decontinued their policy of stiff roit's Masonic Temple May 22 sentences for driver license vio- through 27, 1961, it was an-

> In the first four weeks of the program nearly 500 drivers of the Detroit Grand Opera As-were either fined or jailed for sociation, which sponsors the various license infractions, according to records of Traffic Court. Two hundred twentyeight were sent to jail and another 269 were given fines.

> Under the policy more than 150 were given straight jail sentences for driving after their licenses were suspended by the State or taken away by the varied repertory since the Met-Court. These sentences averaged 25 days. The remaining 76 were jailed because they could not pay their fines.

> The average fine including court costs amounted to \$31.38. Detroit appearance in 49 years "The number of drivers brought into Court for driving presented three evening performances and a matinee in

after their licenses were taken away, or who were, unable to produce licenses is a good indication of how widespread the license violation is," Judge Murphy said. "It's going to take awhile to make an impact on this group, but we are determined to do it. "The Detroit police no long-

er are accepting the excuse from drivers that they left their licenses home in their other pants." he continued. "These drivers are being brought to the police station where they are given an oportunity to call home to have the license brought to the station, or they are permitted to post a \$25 bond so they can go home themselves and get it. These people are inconveniencing the police and the courts, it is true, but it's a great

salt at a cost of \$8.90 a ton if wards the worker with more the city picks up, and \$10.40 real happiness and satisfaction if it is delivered by the com- than any other venture of life. —Carrie Chapman Catt

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handle it with an eye to safety. put it back again at the end of The car or trailer heater is an the season. important part of the hunters equipment. In Michigan last lockjaw, given by your physiyear these heaters took the cian will give added protection ives of nine hunters and sent in case of injury while hunting. at least four others to hospitals. Many minor injuries which The nine deaths were attributed have not received care from a to improperly designed and physician are potential hazards constructed vents. If you even because of the possibility of insuspect that your heater may fection by tetanus. not be working properly, have it examined by a reliable service agency. Carbon monoxide gas which comes from defective heaters is a silent killer which has no odor or color. Car windows should always

be open a little ways when you are traveling with the heater turned on because fumes can leak into the car. Make sure that the heater in your cabin is properly vented also. Fifty-nine persons died from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning in Michigan in 1959, al Arts, while Dr. David R. Hunting can bring the sportsman greater health benefits and been promoted to associate pro-

more pleasure if he resists the fessor of biology in the College temptation to crowd too much of Liberal Arts. into too little time, Dr. Molner Take it easy and don't over-

are 60, don't think you must Department of State before keep up with a 30-year-old com- coming to Wayne.

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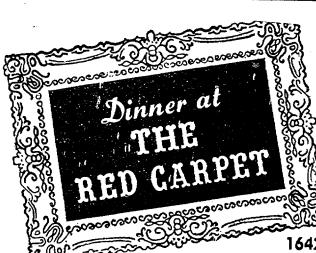
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New Way to Save Elms?

A reader has sent us a clipping from the New York Times of September 27, of a story under the United Press International label which should be of great interest to property owners and municipalities in this area. It says that a Newark, Ohio, industrial scientist may have won an important battle against Dutch Elm disease. The pestilence which has destroyed so many of our beautiful trees remains a constant and costly threat to one of the Pointe's greatest assets.

Dr. Games Slayter of Newark, vice-president in charge of research and development for the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, started using zinc chloride 12 years ago to combat the disease in one of the trees in his yard. He says the tree is quite healthy

The treatment was started by boring holes in the tree, pouring in zinc chloride and then plugging the holes. Using this treatment twice, he says he was able to halt the disease for about three years each time. He then decided to use a more permanent method. He drove zinccoated finishing nails into the bark so the nails would come in contact with the sap wood. The Dutch Elm fungus, caused by an elm bark beetle, travels up the sap wood of the elm and into the branches and twigs.

Dr. Slayter says he first became interested in the use of zinc chloride as a fungicidal agent when he bought his farm in 1942. Fence posts had rotted and he tried to figure a way to treat them to prevent rotting. He ran a test with some catalpa trees, using the same method he later tried on the elms.

Later he cut some twigs from the treated catalpa trees and submitted them to spectographic analysis in his laboratory. The spectograph showed that the zinc ions had traveled up the sap wood and reached every portion of the trees. When the trees became large enough he cut them down, split them in two and used them for fence posts. The posts have not only resisted rotproducing fungi, but have also produced leaves on sprouting twigs, proving that the chloride did not damage the living tissues.

What a blessing it would be if this would supply the answer to the plague which so many sections have been fighting for years. Here in the Pointe there has been much controversy over the loss of birds and animal life due to the spraying with DDT. Many residents have advocated the use of methoxychlor instead of DDT to protect the birds and small animals. In addition to being an expensive process, the spraying is also a messy one.

We hope the Pointe officials who are most concerned with this problem will lose no time in investigating. It should not be difficult to contact Dr. Slayter and get all the information available.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of have begun at 8 p.m. began at the statement I made to the 8:20. The six questions which Grosse Pointe Woods City were ignored (because of lack Council on the evening of of time), could not have taken October 3, Re: Public Hearing twenty minutes to answer. The on Fluoridation on September question which I submitted had

members of the council; Re- the city manager, came back garding the public hearing on to pick it up after handing the fluoridation, I would like to rest, which had been collected, make the following observa- in. Therefore, it should have tions.

ation were allowed to make un- discarded with the comment true or misleading statements that it was an opinion, therewithout the public having an fore not admissable. For the opportunity to challenge. An record I would like to read my example of this was Dr. Jay question at this time so that who portrayed himself as a the council may determine neutral. He has been the lead- whether it was an orinion or a ing light in promoting the forced fluoridation on people by use of their water supply for a great many years. Grand search for testing anyone for Rapids is just one of the many reaction to one part per milcities where he has been successful in introducing fluoridation without the vote of the people and without telling them meetings has fluoridation been of this move until months after discussed by the general memit was in their water.

Dentists refuted not one statement of the opponents of Medical Society poll its memfluoridation. In many cases bers before endorsing fluoridathey could only ridicule ques- tion? tions which they could not answer honestly. In other in- other questions which were in stances they evaded truth by my mind to ask during the oral job of reporting the news that known by chemists that Sodium was allowed to speak or be without ever answering it. In However, AS I PREDICTED the Grosse Pointes. no case did they refer to factual AT THE COUNCIL MEETING research of a scientific nature WHICH PRECEDED THE which they had done. A case built on the idea, "If we can HEARING WAS ELIMINATED ture the citizens in the Grosse ridicule our opponents loudly and long enough, the public HEARD!!

remaining time of the hearing. goes through, Section four was abolished, No oral questions and answers.

three parts. It was the last Mr. Mayor and honorable question handed in, Mr. Lange been on the top of the pile. 1) The proponents of fluorid- The top or first question was

The meeting which was to

question. 1.) Have any of you dentists conducted any personal relion of fluorides in the drinking water?

2.) At how many medical bership?

3.) Did the Wayne County

There were a great many Pointe News and believe that question and answer period is of interest to the residents of HEARING, the REAL PUBLIC troversial issue. In the near fu-

a really poor excuse for a nounce that there will be a water. Also they are probably panel discussion on October 25, unaware of the cost of the decision in this matter of fluor- heard. 2) Public hearing announce- at 8 p.m., at the War Mem- equipment to put fluoride into idation. ments appeared twice in both orial. At that time I invite the water and are not informed Grosse Pointe newspapers. your attendance so that you that there will be an increase Rules therein PROMISED that may have the opportunity to in the water rates. the very minimum time to be hear people discuss this subconsumed by this hearing could ject who are not afraid of mind whether the public or city be from 1½ to 2 hours, pro- truths which may be brought to officials should even have the This is the material that viding No. 1, No. 2, and No. 4 light hy probing questions from right to vote on treating water prompted me to write this letwere followed to the letter . . an interested audience, who, with fluoride. It is my underand if one were to eliminate after all, are involved since it No. 3 which guaranteed noth- is their drinking water that leation put on teeth by dentists ing, but which took up all the will be adulterated if this thing

Thank You. In view of what has happen- tion.

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Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. Blood there would be no books on the available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident library shelves. But what of the or emergency-free of charge."

Thursday, October 13

Jr. League Glee Club—Rehearsal—9:30 a.m. *American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class Begins

-19-11 a.m. Miss Ella McLennan instructor. Advocates Auxiliary-Luncheon and Cards-12:30 p.m. *Children's Art Classes—Margheritta Loud—3:45-5:15

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—4:00 p.m. *Hammond Organ Lessons—Esther Maye—6:45 p.m. Park, Davis Bridge Club—7:30 p.m.—Cards.

Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Meeting and Films— 8 p.m.—"Planning and Taking of Movies". A program given by Professor Sherman Willson of Wayne State University and presented free of charge by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League to all interested Grosse Pointe amateur movie makers.

Friday, October 14

Adult Art Classes-Advanced, Intermediate and Apprentice Oil Painting taught by Prof. Emil Weddige. 9:30.; 12:30 and 3:00 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors—4:30, 5:30, 7 and 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center-Mailing Committee-

1 to 5 p.m.

Saturday, October 15 *Ballet Classes—Instructor—Mary Ellen Cooper—9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

*Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial—Instructor—Mrs. Syd Reynolds— 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, October 16

Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Stamp and Coin Show—1 to 5 p.m.

Monday, October 17 *Workshop in Creative Writing—Jeanne Torosian—Instructor—9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

*Cancer Information and Service Center. Workers needed to give out material and make, collect and issue pads to those in need. Ladies are on duty every Monday. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work—anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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

*Memorial Bridge Club for Ladies — Instructor — Mrs. Andrew Walrond—1-4:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4:00-

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 to 11 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors-7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Board Meeting-8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chapter, Alpha XI Delta-Meeting-

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8:30-10:30p.m.

Tuesday, October 18

Reviews of Fiction and Non-Fiction—Seymour Riklin— Instructor—9:30-11:00 a.m.

Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteers are welcomed each Tuesday to make a variety of needed supplies - 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—Instructor— 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting -

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

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

'Adult Art-Marco Nobili-Instructor 7:30-9:30 p.m. ... Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.-Meeting-8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19 *Conversational French—John J. Lakich—Instructor— 9:30-11:00 a.m.

ed in Grosse Pointe Woods, it might be wise to ask ourselves; "IF THIS IS SUCH A GOOD THING, WHY SO MUCH DE-CEPTION???" Most Sincerely,

MARY WILKINS

To the Editor: We enjoy reading the Grosse

I have read that the subject of fluoridation is a very con-. . . THE PUBLIC WAS NOT Pointes will be called upon to News on this subject.

> The question comes to my standing that fluoride is a medto prevent tooth decay and the individual should have the To the Editor: right to consent to this medica-

I believe that you will agree Grosse Pointe News, the City of were left sitting bewildered as with me that the public in general is not well enough informed on this subject to make a proper decision that might possibly effect the health of his neighbor. All residents do not consume the same amount of water and accordingly a person that drinks more water than the NOT HEARD! The public was average may have his or her health impaired because it is NOT ONE WOODS RESIDENT Fluoride is an extremely pois- heard, during the hearing. onous substance even more so than arsenic.

editorials or articles both pro ents. Then a written questionand con, in the Grosse Pointe answer period of 30-60 minutes

will help us make the proper

Ohio Pure Water Association ponents set up projection and Michigan Pure Water Asso- equipment, the first three parts ciation, that I hope you will have an opportunity to read, proceed, At 10:20 p.m. the pro-

Harold D. Wright.

According to 2 legal notices, that they would be heard during and 2 articles appearing in the the last part of the hearing,

children are being arranged around Book Week time early library? Last summer Mrs. Leeson devoted a column to the work of the circulation departin November. ment and the library personnel you meet as you check your ing desk. Earlier Mrs. Leonard

few weeks.

reference requests or helping people locate the right book? Here is a brief rundown on some of the things which will go on at the library between the publication date of this paper and Thanksgiving Day, things which involve the librarians' time and thought. . . . Four Film Programs are cheduled: Two Family Film

What Goes On

at Your Library

Friends Film Forums to which all adults in the community are invited. Arranging these programs demands careful selection of films, ordering and projecting. Time is spent, too, in keeping the library's collection of films in good condition and in scheduling their use which will run approximately 75 circulations

between now and November 24. . Several Talks in the field of adult books will be given by members of the library staff to various organizations in the next seven weeks. . Three Talks in the field of children's books will be given by a members of the children's

told of the work of the Process-

other librarians? What do they

department. . . . Twenty-nine pre-school hours and four story hours for dents, Investment Clubs; et al. school age children will be held at the three libraries during this period.

. . . Some fifty school classes are scheduled to visit the li- spot planning. Your library is braries, at which time the librarian introduces the children time of the year, and that is to books or shows them how the way we like it. A librarian's to use their library.

Just what does go on at the . . . Special programs for the

... Programs for the teachers and parents are also being planned, at which recent books for children will be discussed. . . . Book lists of varying types are made by the staff from time to time. Two of these will be completed in the next

do when they are not answering . . . In other fields of library work staff members also contribute their service. For example, two members of the children's department will tell stories to groups of children at the Book Fair early in November, and some members are participating in the Michigan Library Conference program in Lansing later this month.

This may give some idea of Nights with films to appeal to the behind-the-scenes work variety of ages and two which the librarians do, to give the best possible service. Aside from this, there are many meetings to be attended. Among others, the Book Selection Committee will meet three times before Thanksgiving to recommend books for purchase. The children's librarians will meet twice to recommend books for inclusion in the children's collection. There are also hours of reading, essential to our job, none of which is done on working time.

It may be of interest, too, that in the next seven weeks, over sixty groups have requested the use of the Central Library's meeting rooms. These groups represent some two dozen organizations, Great Book Groups, Parliamentary Law stu-

We have mentioned only the items already scheduled, but each day brings additional activity which demands on-thea busy, humming place any lot is not an unhappy one!

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club—Tea 1 p.m. Meeting 2 p.m. Class for Pre-School Children and Their Mothers begins. An eight week course featuring painting and other art activities combined with music, stories, films and related activities. Sponsored jointly by the Extension Services of the Detroit Art Institute and the Memorial Association. Mrs. Chris Komp will be the instructor. There is a materials fee of \$10 per individual and advance enrollment is requested, 10-11:30 a.m.

*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4:00-9:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Alumni of the University of Michigan-Dinner—6 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Instructors—7:30 p.m. 9603 Air Force Reserve—Meeting—8 p.m. Illustrated lectures on "Great Masterpieces in American

Museums" a six week series on the History of Art covering the museum collections in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Toldeo, Washington, D.C., Detroit and the Huntington Collection in San Marion, California. Lectures will include Margaret Truax Hunter of the Huntington Gallery staff and Ann Haggarty and William McGonagle of the Detroit Art Institute staff. The series of six lectures is offered for \$13.50. Advance enrollment is requested 8:00-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 20

Jr. League Glee Club—Rehearsal—9:30 a.m. *American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class—Miss

Ella McLennan—Instructor 10-11:30 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Bridge—12:00 a.m. Reservation Chairmen: Mrs. E. W. George, 796 Lakeland, TU 5-8923. Mrs. John

Spain, 891 Washington, TU 2-9133. Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association—Luncheon— 12:30 p.m.

A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe—Meeting and Tea—1 p.m. 'Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—3:45-5:15 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4:00-7:30 p.m.

*Hammond Organ Lessons—Esther Maye—6:45 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Try outs-8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods had a "Public Hearing" on fluoridaion, Monday, September 26.

Well, it did beat television in entertainment value, but it was NOT a public hearing, BE-CAUSE THE PUBLIC WAS there at the Parcells school, but

The Council's own rules guar. anteed 30 minutes to each side We would like to see more for both proponents and opponwas to be followed by an oral will think we have a case" is In conclusion, I wish to another to have fluoridated paper in reporting facts that some 30 to 60 minutes, wherein any Woods resident might be

> After the hearing began twen-Enclosed is literature from ty minutes late, while the proof the hearing were allowed to ponents announced a wish to be excused in order to hear the Kennedy Nixon TV debate, and with that, the hearing was im-1843 Lancaster Ave. mediately halted! Woods residents who had attended the hearing in good faith, thinking

the stage was cleared abruptly. Although the hearing was to

have been tape recorded, Dearborn dentist and zealous fluoridationist William Travis voiced indignant objections, and so the hearing was not taped. One wonders why Travis was allowed to change the hearing rules, since he was not even authorized by the Council to be on the stage as a bonafide panelist. One also wonders what the proponents had to fear from having a tape recorder used.

Citizen's petitions protesting fluoridation were not accepted at the hearing. Woods Mayor Kenneth Koppin, who chaired the hearing claims full responsibility for refusing them on the grounds that it was not a Council hearing . . . despite the fact that the Council ordered the hearing, was present in official capacity on the stage, set up the rules of the hearing, and finally, had the hearing moderated by the Woods mayor him-

All in all, it was a real fine clambake . . . but maybe Mayor Koppin was right after all . . . it wasn't much of a public hearing at that!

> (signed) Disgusted Woods Taxpayer. | audience."

What's New on THE HILL

IF NEXT TUESDAY turns out to be one of your busier days, its our bet that you will enjoy a music break. Why not turn to radio station WLDM ... 95.5 on your dial . . . at 7 p.m.? The program, featuring soft music and conversation is sponsored by The Dants, Hamlin's Anthony, Young Clothes, and Margaret Rice . . . on the hill.

MALE IDEA. It's the time of burning leaves and fireplace fires. It's the time for the well tailored Vieylla shirts designed by Hathaway in autumn hues . . . postman blue, mustard, brown, green and grey. Kilgore and Hurd, Specialists in Men's Attire.

MARY WARD at the Top 'O The Hill returned from New York this week. Her big shopping spree included beautiful imports from everywhere. Expect to see them in her artfully executed window . . . hand prints on linen in the form of luncheon mat sets . . . tableclothes . . . and bridge sets. So handsome!

THAT BRAND new Oz book entitled "The Visitor's from Oz", by Frank L. Baum is available at the Book Shelf. It's a never to be forgotten adventure for children. Delightful.

PUNCH AND JUDY TOYLAND is well prepared for the long cold days ahead. They are stacked with all those old games that grandma used to play and a host of new arrivals. We noticed one counter full of new mechanical toys. Fun.

CAPACIOUS . . . and sleek . . . the terrific selection of ice buckets showing at the Sign of the Mermaid. Wooden ones . . . copper, straw and leather-like ones ... stainless steel, the old stand-bys by Bay-nel . . . tall and short sizes . . . some have attractive matching

 $_{0}O_{0}$ ALL THE GLITTER and dash of the new season is evident at the Irving Fashion Shows at Al Green's Restaurant every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Make it a date.

FOR ALL THOSE little, but very important services like pearl stringing . . . ring mounting . . . and extremely excellent watch repairing . . . we are highly recommending Pongracz Jeweler at number 91 Kercheval.

THOSE TINY ceramic mice imports from Britain are so artistic they make wonderful little gifts. They're tagged just one dollar and thirty-five cents at the League Shop, on the hill.

YOUNG CLOTHES is right in step with the season. At this writing the store has a complete line of snow suits and jackets for children. You'll love the convenience of shopping at Young Clothes before the arrival of Jack Frost.

SATIN, BROCADE, and snowflake tulle go to the ball this season. So do sheath petticoats. Consider either the very delicate hand-defailed ones, or those combined with lace . . . around ten ninety-five at



Mrs. Kelly Heads Campaign Ag'cy

Mrs. Charles Kelly, 1592 Cadieux, will be chairman of the Collection Agency of the this period, from 10 a.m. to United Foundation for the 5 p.m. on week days and from Grosse Pointe area. She is set- 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. ting up her headquarters in the Serving with Mrs. Kelly are: Neighborhood Club on Waterloo, next door to the Thrift

When the door-to-door solithrough November 10, the collectors will deliver the funds to Mrs. Kelly's committee, which will record the money and send it daily by Brinks Truck to United Foundation accounts downtown.

Rally Planned By Republicans

"Undecided" Grosse Pointe voters will have a chance to hear the Republican side of the campaign issues on a first-hand basis on Tuesday, October 18, when a Republican rally will be held at Parcells School, Mack and Vernier road at 8 p.m.

Chief speaker will be Congressman Alvin M. Bentley, Republican candidate for the tion. U.S. Senate. The state Republi-can ticket will be represented by Wendall A. Miles, candidate for attorney general, and David R. Calhoun, candidate for state treasurer.

Local candidates will include Mrs. Lois V. Nair, Republican candidate for Congress, Robert E. Waldron, who is running for re-election to the State Legislature, and William J. Kennedy, candidate for the State Senate. James N. McNally, candidate for Wayne County prosecutor.

will speak for the county candi-This will be the first rally of its kind to be held in the Grosse Pointe area in many years, and it is under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe Woods Re-

publican precinct delegates. "This will not be a long boring list of speakers," according to Werner Von Allmen, Grosse Pointe Woods section "These candidates will leader. speak briefly and to the point, leaving time for any questions that may be asked from the

work six days a week during Mmes., Burdette E. Ford, 22 Sunningdale drive; John C. Kretzschmar, 1240 Lakeland: A. H. Schrashun, 550 Cadieux; citations take place October 18, Robert W. Rayl, 75 Colonial court; James L. Dickson, 1323 Kensington; James H. Rabaut, 1303 Kensington; Arthur Kirchner, 1103 Balfour; Edwyn D. Trowbridge, 1340 Bishop, Robert McConald, 443 McKinley and Earl Chapman, 1340 Bishop.

The Collection Agency will

Mrs. Kelly has been active in the United Foundation for nine years. This marks the second year as chairman of the Collection Agency. The women are scheduled to work either morning or after-

noon shifts, but some of them bring their lunches. In addition to being chairman of the Collection Agency, Mrs. Kelly is also an official of the USO and the Travelers Aid Society, both member agencies of the United Founda-

One up, but two down

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

When a brand new drug is introduced, its price is usually high. That's because initial ly high. That's because initial sales may be low, and the price must cover production costs—which are generally as high for small quantities as for big quantities. But once many doctors begin writing prescriptions, the manufacturer steps up production... and is thus able to bring the price down. A survey in our own store shows that, in the price down. A survey in our own store shows that, in the past 10 years, for every drug that rose in price because raw materials or labor costs went up, two came down in price because demand increased. That's why we say . . . Today's prescription is the higgest bargain in the higgest bargain in

This is the 825th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Watchers of the Great Debate between Presidential candidates Nixon and Kennedy Friday night were legion. All social activity was suspended while dinner and cocktail party guests gathered about television sets.

Guests at the George Tait Halls in Washington road were fortunate to have an objective observer from Great Britain in their midst. Mrs. Hall's mother, Lady Moore, wife of Admiral Sir Henry Moore, of Kent, England, was here for a short visit. She had never seen the candidates on TV and dinner party guests at the Halls were interested in her comments.

Lady Moore flew home Wednesday to attend a traditional ceremony in Westminster Abbey. She came here en route home from Washington, where she also made a brief visit.

House Hunting

In New York house hunting over the week-end were the Kneeland Welches. They have sold their Mapleton road home to John DeFoe and home to find the sold their Mapleton in-law and daughter, MR. and road home to John DeFoe, and hope to find a new house on Long Island. Mr. Welch has already moved to the big seeing her new granddaughter, city.

From Paris to New York

Already in from Paris to New York is Mrs. D. L. Smart of Westchester road. After a very successful showing of her paintings in Paris this summer the artist has been invited to have a one man exhibit in the Ligoa Duncan Gallery in New York.

The three week show opens this Saturday and will offer 20 of her recent oil paintings. Mrs. Smart is no stranger to one man shows. She has had one at the Women's City Club here and also exhibited with the Michigan Artists Exhibition, the State Fair and the Regional

Her paintings reveal her impressions of her trip to Europe, her interest in the Orient and industrial buildings in Detroit. Mr. Smart makes the very handsome frames for his wife's paintings.

Lochmoor Show

In the non-partisan spirit a donkey and an elephant, symbols of the two great political parties, will greet guests at Lochmoor's bridge luncheon and fall fashion her parents before reporting graduate of Grosse Pointe High show next Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Tom Zurschmiede, Jr., and Mrs. Donald C. Wood are co-chairman of the party. Added feature will be a hat bar set up in the foyer so members can purchase a new chapeau on the spot.

Those with reservations include Mrs. Sidney M. Harvey, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. E. L. Weber, Mrs. David C. Lowe, Mrs. Thomas Zurschmiede, Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, Mrs. A. P. Teetzel, Mrs. Norman Nicholl and Mrs. Walter Horn.

Junior High Halloween Frolic

Halloween is coming and preparations are well in hand for the traditional witch and goblin costumes along with an up-to-the-minute assortment of space suits.

At the Boat Club on October 28 the junior high set dence community. Miss Pratt is from all the clues has been invited to a holiday frolic. a candidate for the A.B. degree. Joe Van, radio disc jockey will be on hand to flip the

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Short and to

Rhode Island, announce the birth of a daughter, LISA BRYANT on September 23. Mrs.

MRS. ROBERT KNAPP, of Cloverly road, opened her home Monday evening for the Detroit Lakeshore Stephens College Alumnae meeting.

MR. and MRS. JOHN H RICKEL, of Stonehurst road, were guests recently at the Carmel Highlands Inn, Carmel

MRS. E. C. BAUMGARTEN,

ANNA HUSBAND, director of the Grosse Pointe conservatory, will appear on a special program of music devoted to Michigan composers at the 75th annual convention of the Michigan

Miss Husband will play five preludes for piano by Ruth Wylie. Dr. Wylie is professor of composition at Wayne State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wylie,

PAUGH, daughter of the DON ARMSPAUGHS, of Fairholme for further training in Bain- School.

Windmill Pointe drive, and a freshman at Pembroke College. is one of four new members chosen recently by the Chattertocks, the college singing group. The eleven-voice ensemble, dressed in distinctive brown jumpers and print blouses, performs at social gatherings at both Brown and Pembroke. They also sing frequently at civic benefits for the Provi-

sion officer at Brown Univer-

the Pointe

MR. and MRS. JOHN B. VANDERZEE II, of Warwick, Vanderzee is the former JANE BRAGAW of Grosse Pointe.

Music Teachers Association at Eastern State University in Ypsilanti, October 16 to 18.

Kensington Road.

BARBARA CAROL ARMSroad, has recently completed

DAVID J. ZUCCONI, admis-

Anderson Home to Open for Tour



Every fall the Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors House Tours as the major fund raising effort of the season. Among the seven homes to be opened for this autumn's tour on October 29 and 30 will be the Vendome

road house of Mrs. Wendell Anderson. MRS. OTIS U. WALKER, left, chairman of the Tours; and MRS. DONALD C. STEVENSON, Garden Center president enjoy an advance view of this magnificent English home.

High School on the morning Calif. She will see her new of Monday, October 17. He will granddaughter, LYNN MICH-meet with students and confer ELLE MEYERS, born Septemwith officers of the school. Mr. ber 16. Zucconi is currently on tour, visiting schools, in the Midwest.

rence Rattigan play which will home in two years. open the 1960-61 Miami University Theatre season October 27-28-29 at 8 p.m. in Benton Auditorium, Oxford, O.

Kurtz previously has appeared in nine plays for Miami University Theatre. He is enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, is vice-president of Ye nine weeks basic training at Merrie Players and is a car-the Recruit. Training Center toonist for the "Miami Stu-for Women, US Navy, in Bain- dent." He is the son of MR. in Fair Acres drive (the former bridge, Md. The new WAVE and MRS. KENNTH W. KURTZ, estate of the late Mrs. Henry spent a two week leave with of Bishop road, and is a 1958 B. Joy).

DOROTHY JANE PRATT, daughter of DR. and MRS. JEROME C. DuCHARME, LAWRENCE A. PRATT of Windmill Pointe drive

MRS. WALTER X. BREN- in Greenwich, Conn. NAN, of Lakepointe avenue, is

sity, will visit Grosse Pointe NETH MEYERS, of Arcadia,

Vacationing with her parents, MR. and MRS. H. RAY KENNETH N. KURTZ has the role of Sir Robert Morton in "The Winslow Boy," a Ter-Calif. This is her first visit

NANCY NEUMANN, daughter of the FREDERICK S. NEUMANNS, of Three Mile drive, has pledged Alpha Omi-cron Pi at Denison Univer-

The J. CRAWFORD FROSTS, of Merriweather road, move

MR., and MRS. ROBERT W.

Moran road, is visiting friends

Calif., are visiting MRS. WIL-LIAM P. STEVENS, of Stephens road. Sunday MRS. JU-LIAN P. BOWEN, of Lakeshore road, entertained at cocktails in their honor and Tuesday Mrs. Stevens gave a dinner party.

MRS. J. BURGESS BOOK III, of Merriweather road, will give a tea October 29 to introduce her son, J. B. BOOK IV's flancee, KATHERINE HOWE, of Midland.

KATHRYN FALK, daughter of MR. and MRS. BERNIE V. FALK of Maryland avenue, is wardrobe mistress for the University of Detroit's Repertory Theatre's forthcoming produc-tion of Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet." The midwestern premiere of O'Neill's and Mrs. Wittman.

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Royalty to Open Flemish Art Exhibit at Institute

16, to attend a dinner and invitational preview of the international exhibition, "Masterpieces of Flemish Art: Van Eyck to Bosch".

Prince's party on its arrival.

Following the dinner, chairmane'd by Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., the exhibition will be

The collection will be shown

official host and will head a represident of the Arts Commission of the City of Detroit; Frederick M. Alger, Jr., former American Ambassador to Belgium, and Dr. Edgar P. Richard- Dieric Bouts, Rogier van der son, director, the Detroit Institute of Arts. They will await the royal couple and their entourage on the steps outside of examples of the goldsmiths' art; the museum.

grandson of King Albert and of art of 15th century Flanders. Queen Elizabeth. His Majesty, King Baudouin, is his older brother.

Princess Paola, Princess of Liege, was born in Forte dei Marmi, Italy, as Donna Paola Ruffo di Calabria, seventh child of the late Prince Fulco Ruffo di Calabria, Duke of Guardialembarda, seventeenth Count of Sebastiano

Prince Albert was married to Prince Phillippe, was born at Chateau di Belvedere on April 15, 1960.

be an Aide-de-Camp and Lady-in-Waiting, Col. and Mme, Thibaut de Maisières; His Excellency Louis Scheyven, Ambassador of Belgium to the United States; Rene Merenne, Culiural Attache, and Felix Standaert, Consul General, and Mrs. Stan- October 18 at noon.

At a dinner presided over by Dr. Richardson, short addresses will be given by Prince Albert,
Mayor Miriani, and Burgomaster Pierre Vandamme, of
Mrs. DuChanes' co-chairmen
are, Mrs. Bernard Farnell and
Mrs. Walter Ames. Bruges.

Among the dinner guests will Belgian-American Busi-men's Association, and Mrs. De-eyes. Four; A. Janssens de Bisthoven,

reaux, Minister of Public In- Mrs. Ralph Pierce.

Detroit will extend an of-1 struction, Brussels, and Mme. icial welcome to his Royal Moureaux, and his assistant, Highness, Prince Albert of Bel- Richard Seeldrayers, and F. gium, and Her Royal Highness. Vander Broele, Alderman of Fi-Princess Paola, when they ar-nance and Fine Art, Bruges. rive at the Detroit Institute of Dinner guests are requested to Arts, Sunday evening, October arrive promptly at 6:30 in order to be on hand to welcome the

officially opened with the Arts in America only in Detroit and Commission and the Founders will be open to the public Octo- Society as hosts and the Womber 18 through December 31. en's Committee of the Found-Mayor Louis Miriani will be ers Society as hostesses.

The exhibition, sponsored by ception committee of distin- His Majesty, Baudouin, King of guished Detroiters consisting of the Belgians, and the Honor-Alvan Macauley, Jr., president able Dwight D. Eisenhower, of the Detroit Museum of Art President of the United States, Founders Society; K. T. Keller, was first seen in Bruges this past summer by 175,000 people. It consists of brilliant panels

by the first masters of oil paint; Hans Memling, Gerard David, Weyden, Hugo van der Goes, rare illuminated manuscrips; Prince Albert, Prince of Bel- first sketches by famous masgium and Prince of Liege, is ters; sculptures in wood, bronze he second son of King Leopold and stone by little-known mas-III and the late Queen Astrid, ters and other priceless works

Hours during which these treasures may be seen will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The museum remains closed Mondays and Holidays, as usual. A charge of 65 cents will be

made for adults (50 cents in groups of 20 or more); 25 cents for children (elementary and secondary students; 15 cents in Princess Pacia in Brussells on July 2, 1959. Their first child, 1 and 6 p.m.

With the guests of honor will DYC to Give

"Fall Fashion Festival" is the theme for Detroit Yacht Club Ladies Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show, Tuesday,

Mrs. Donald Burgess has appointed Mrs. Robert F. Du-Chane as chairman of the day,

To carry out the theme the area at the top of the stairs be Mme. Vandamme; Morris R. will be decorated with fall DeFour, president of Detroit's flowers in shades of gold, and a huge pumpkin with blinking

The background of the club director of the Government stage will be a beautiful cur-Museum, Bruges, and Mme. tain in shades of cream and Janssens; Adolph Delue and olive green headed with gold. Mrs. Delue; Gordon Washburn, Among those with table res-director of Pittsburgh's Insti- ervations are, Mrs. Alfred F, ervations are, Mrs. Alfred F. tute of Technology, and Mrs. Steiner, wife of Club Com-Washburn, and Otto Wittman, modore, Mrs. Lester A. McIndirector of the Toledo Museum, tosh, Mrs. Arthur F. Church-

western premiere of O'Neill's and Mrs. Wittman.

last play opens in the University
Theater Friday, Oct. 14 at 8:30
p.m. Kathy, a graduate of No. 10 p.m. 10 p.m man, Mrs. A. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Kendall; Charles Mou- Mrs. Jules Linsenmeyer and

Open Friday Night 'til 8:30



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Fournier-Smith Rites Read at St. Paul's

Bride Wears Silk Organza with Rose Pointe Lace Appliques for Saturday Ceremony; Newlyweds Will Live in Philip Avenue

A breakfast at the Maison Riviera and a home reception followed the Saturday wedding of Judith Lee Smith, daughter of the William H. Smiths, Jr., of East Jefferson avenue, and Kenneth R. Fournier, Jr., in St. Paul's on

pliques of rose point lace Jeffrey Smith was ring bearer. designed with a small jacket effect and scalloped neckline. A seed pearl tiara caught her illusion veil and Fournier was in a plum colored stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Patricia Ann Smith was her sister's maid of honor in an ice matching accessories. They will green taffeta gown with a gathered cummerbund of dark green velvet. She carried sweetheart roses and ivy.

The bridesmaids, in autumn gold taffeta sashed in dark gold, were Joann Follmer, Dianna Marks and Marie McLaughlin.

William M. Fournier was his the sons of the senior Four-

The bride wore a silk ering were Thomas Fudold, Walter Thrathen and William organza gown with ap- Smith, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Smith wore a fern green velvet and satin gown. Mrs. she carried white roses and silk sheath draped over chiffon.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a green knit suit with live in Philip avenue.

Northeastern Women To Have Card Party

Northeastern Woman's Club will meet Monday at 1:30 William M. Fournier was his o'clock in St. Philip and St. brother's best man. They are Stephen Church for a luncheon and card party. Mrs. William could be expensive in the long niers, of Iroquois avenue. Ush- Robertson is chairman,

Gould to Star With Symphony

Glenn Gould, noted Canadian pianist, will be soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Auditorium. Paul Paray will conduct.

Gould will play Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major and Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 in B flat major on a program which includes Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A major ("Italian") and the first Detroit performance of Howard Hanson's "Elegy to the Memory of Serge Koussevitzky."

The evening before Thurs day's regular subscription concert Gould appears with the orchestra at a special invitational concert in Ford Auditorium sponsored by Pittsburgh Plate

Under Paray's direction, the concert will serve as the first in a series of pre-show events for the National Automobile Show of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Wednesday's concert will take on added interest with the world premiere of Nikolai Lopatnikoff's "Festival Overture" dedicated to the automobile industry of the United States and commissioned by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Talk may be cheap, but it

Mrs. Kenneth R. Fournier, Jr. Cousins to Talk



JUDITH LEE SMITH, daughter of the William H. Smiths, Jr., of East Jefferson avenue, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Fournier, son of the senior Fourniers, of Iroquois avenue.

From Another Pointe of View the lecture. Half-price student tickets of \$1 are available at luncheon and fashion show with

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records for dancing and there will be Halloween fare of doughnuts and cider.

In on the planning and chaperoning are Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Aronson, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Large, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barlow, Dr. and death was by natural causes.

Altred Townson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barlow, Dr. and death was by natural causes.

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Mrs. A. O. Schmidt and Mrs. Ellsworth Allison are co-chairmen of the party.

Gardeners to Visit Museum

The Flemish Art Exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts is one of the highlights of the season and no one wants to miss it.

The Garden Club of Michigan members will tour the show on October 25 at 10:30 o'clock with a luncheon following the tour, Mrs. Dexter Ferry, hostess.

Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Alexander Wiener and Mrs. Howard F. Smith, all Garden Club of Michigan members, are just back from Cleveland where they attended a flower arrangement forum. Mrs. Palmer attended in her capacity as Garden Club of America judge.

Heading the Tour

More Garden club news concerns the upcoming House Tours sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, October 29 and 30.

Mrs. Donald Stevenson, president of the Center, appointed tour co-chairmen, Mrs. James B. Ogden and Mrs.

Also on the committee are Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. Meredith Randall, Mrs. Wood Williams, Miss Marie Louise Anderson, Mrs. Christine Edwards, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Abram vander-Zee, Mrs. Ben Beyer, Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell, Mrs. Robert Barie, Mrs. Frank Wilton, Mrs. M. Rivard Klippel, Mrs. Henry Walker and Mrs. Thomas P. Henry.

Off for Japan

Mrs. A. J. Fisher, Jr., of Lakeshore road, is leaving shortly for a tour of Japan with her mother, Mrs. Walsh Jacobs, of Moran road. The fashion conscious Mrs. F., will undoubtedly be shopping for some rare Oriental silk to be made into couturier designs.

Rev. Atwood Talks on Bible

lectures on the Gospel accord- Atwood commented on the Tuesday, October 18, at 10:00 value of the Dead Sea Scrolls o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church (Presbyter- and on the purpose of the ian) .The Rev. Bertram deH. author. Atwood will speak on John 4 through 6, and will talk about the heresies which the author Lyman of Union Theological was trying to counteract, and was trying to counteract, and Seminary and published by the on the meaning which he was United Presbyterian Women's trying to present at the beginning of the Second Century of the Christian Era.

ago covered the differences he- S. White, chairman, TU 4-0444, tween the Fourth Gospel and or the church office, TU 5-3773.

The second in a series of five the other Gospel stories. Mr. for our understanding of John,

> The women are using the Organization.

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At Town Hall

Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, will discuss world news when he appears before Detroit Town Hall on Wednesday, October 19.

The lecture, the second of 12 in the Town Hall series, will be held at 11 a.m. in Ford auditorium, followed by a luncheon at the Ditroit

change program. He was the first American to speak on questions of foreign policy before the Presidium. That same year he organized

a group to bring 38 Polish women-all of them victims of Nazi medical experimentationto the United States for medical and psychological care. He carried out a similar project to aid Japanese victims of the Hiroshima A-bombing. In 1956 Cousins received an

award from Wayne State University. President Eisenhower editor who stands as a symbol of America's creative, crusading, sensitive mind." Cousins is honorary president

of United World Federalists, a national organization working Robert Frehse, secretary of the Scribe in sequence the dresses Detroit Round Table of Chris- and name the dances. Detroit Round Table of Christians and Jews. Single tickets are available

at Grinnells, WO 2-1124, or at the auditorium the morning of wanted something different the University of Michigan the Detroit Town Hall office, a runway; a party our men 1613 Kales Bldg., WO 3-5617. would enjoy too." As far as

MAN FOUND DEAD

Guys and Dolls Gala At GPYC on Oct. 21

Floor Show Will Feature Fashions at This Unurual Dinner Dance; Mrs. Russell D. Van Houten, Chairman

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's exciting "Guys and In 1959, Cousins lectured in Dolls" festivity, slated for October 21, is to have a most the Soviet Union under the unusual twist. It will feature a fashion show on the American-Soviet cultural ex- order of a floor show as the glamorous highlight of a "do" combining cocktails, dinner and dancing.

The show will take over evening wear varieties. A special backdrop will pro-

stand. Led out by a dance partthe couple then will dance, said of him, "A distinguished their fox-trot, cha-cha, waltz or liam O'Neill Kronners, Walter tango illustrating the type of Horns. function at which the dress would be worn.

The announcement to members says, "Guys, bring your Travel Slides dolls; Dolls, bring your guys. for world peace through world Programs on dinner tables law. He will be introduced by around the dance floor will de-

"It will be a real glamour party," says Mrs. Russell D. Center October 10. Van Houten, chairman. "We Mrs. Van Houten and her chief Sorority Session assistant, Mrs. Glenn E. Walker, August C. Fast was found konw, there's never before been dead by police in his garage a style presentation in the man-

Arthur Quatro and his or-lington boulevard.

the dance floor at 10 o'clock chestra will be on the bandwith a series of terpsicho-rean skits. The dresses will start at 2 m of control of the control all be of the after-five and bridge play will be available in the card room if wanted.

Early reservations have been vide a screen so the model's made by the Earl Frasers, Dr. entrance is not apparent until and Mrs. Christopher E. Smith, she is spotlighted on the band- the George L. Cassidys, the James Fishers, the Robert H. ner (in black or white tie garb), Pattersons, the George De-Clerks, Bryan Chaplows, Wil-

Artists Shown

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association held their first general meeting of the fall season at the War Memorial

Professor Emil Weddige, of his sabbatical year abroad.

'Alpha Chi Omega, Group III, will meet Tuesday, October 18. apartment at 16901 East Jeffer- ner of this "first musical fash- at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Schudel, of Hunt-

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

At GPHS October 18

Parents of Juniors Will Follow in Their Children's Schedules Beginning at 7:30 O'clock; Mothers Club to Serve Refreshments

Back to School Night, an evening when parents/follow in juniors' schoolsteps will be held Tuesday, October 18 at the Grosse Pointe High School.

Back to School Night.

Tables will be set up through-

grade mothers. Mrs. Charles

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Mrs. Sam Olejniczak opened

lane last Wednesday, honoring

the board members and friends

by her daughter-in-law Mrs.

Mrs. Olejniczak's third

ran, member of the symphony

board whose activity has assist-

Among the guests were Mr.

and Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs.

Winfield S. Jewell Jr., Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Nester, Mrs.

Thomas LoCicero, Miss Camilla Ayers, Mrs. Bogdan Baynert,

Mrs. Mark K. Edgar, Mrs. Ger-

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Tuesday Musicale

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Last year when this type open house was first initi- | guides. ated it proved an unusual success. Parents were heard | will be available for all mothers | is co-chairman. to say, reverting (despite during the week of Oct. 17-21. their educational evening) If mothers haven't already done 'so by mail or carrier student to the vernacular of their progeny "We really got the picture."

A printed folder has been mailed to all parents which in- battery of 10th, 11th and 12th cludes a map of the classrooms and a schedule to be filled out Huber who is in charge of the by the pupils for their parents | Membership Committee is makto follow.

Parents are requested to the one dollar dues this year, bring the program and ask their Memberships will also be availchild directions to classrooms on able every day from 8-8:30 a.m. the building plan.

First class starts at 7:30 booth in the new gym. The sharp. Six minutes will be allocated for passing from one for student activities and scholclass to another and it is sug- arship grants. gested the ladies wear walking

During each class period of Opens Home 15 minutes the teacher will explain the course of study for For Symphony that class for the year, objective, the instructional materials and techniques to be used and her attractive home in Fontana bravely answer any question.

The staff is to be highly commended for this type of pro- of the Grosse Pointe symphony, gram for after a full day of following the fashion show held students then to repeat for the at the Grosse Pointe Yacht parents each class period at Club. The hostess was assisted night must be no easy job.

There will be no study halls. Thadeus Olejniczak and by her Instead it is suggested that the daughters Mrs. Eugene Kopitzparents take a "breather" and ki and Mrs. Carl E. Nowicki. have some cider and doughnuts in the cafeteria or in B48 or daughter is Mrs. Alfred D. Mo-

B61 if they are in the Annex.
The Mothers' Club Social Committee headed by Mrs. Ken- ed in the development of the neth Smith has the following hostesses dispensing the refreshments; Mrs. Donald Neill Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, Mrs. Bernard Martin, Mrs. Ben Hubbard, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. Carl Asmus, Mrs. Frederic Steiner, Mrs. Frank Bromley, Mrs. Howard Gandelot.

The Hospitality Committee of the Mothers' Club will welcome the opportunity to meet parents. Mrs. J. B. Frey has on her com mittee as some of the greeters Mrs. Russell Peebles, Mrs. honored their incoming presi-Curtis Mower, Mrs. William dent, Mrs. B. Hjalmar Larsson, Beers, Mrs. John Hock, Mrs. of Muirland, at the annual E. W. Taube and Mrs. Parker President's Day Tea October 11 Stough. To direct parking the in the River View Room at Hud-Hi-Y members will be on hand sons. Mrs. Larsson is a teacher and the Y-teens will act as hall of voice and organ.

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dreamed of owning!

Dr. Aldo Bonura of the audio-visual department of Wayne State University will be the speaker at the October general meeting of the Grosse Pointe branch, American Association of University Women, to be held at the War Memo-

The time is Thursday, October 20, at 1 p.m.

This meeting is under aus pices of the Education Group whose chairman is Mrs. C. W. Mothers' Club membership Wachner, Miss Thekla Martin

Dr. Bonura is not only a specialist in electronic teaching aids, but he is one of the they may pay their dues at the few educators in the country who has made a complete study of the recently-developed out the school manned by a teaching machine.

According to a September article in the Saturday Evening "Can Machines Replace Teachers?" the teaching machine is a device that asks and answers questions. With its use students quickly can master material that once took months

to learn. A manufacturer of these, machines says "they either sound like robots and scare everybody or they sound so innocuous that nobody realizes they are revolutionary." Following the meeting, tea

will be served by Mrs. Henry C. Egerton and her committee. The October board meeting, followed by luncheon, is scheduled for the morning of Thursday, October 13, at the home of Miss Louise Rau on Neff Rd. Co-hostess is Mrs. Urban Boresch. Group chairmen are asked to bring reports and material

for newsletter. Mass Media Group will hold its first meeting of the year at the Balfour road home of the chairman, Mrs. Oswald M. Robbins on Friday, October 14. After the salad luncheon, it's fair to guess there'll be considerable controversy when members examine the role of newspapers and periodicals in interpreting the political conventions and current cam-paigns. Members should bring their own demonstration mate-

The chairman of the Status of Women group, Mrs. Raymond H. Wertz, will be hostess for a planning meeting in her home on Balfour Rd. at 1 p.m. Monday, October 17., Various projects of community interest will be discussed and voted

The Tuesday Evening Group, made up largely of business and professional women members, such as teachers and librarians, will meet on the evening of Tuesday, October 18 at the Barrington Rd. home of Mrs. C. G. Turrell who will be assisted as hostess by Miss attended Marshall College in

Following dessert and coffee, Mrs. William T. Krebs nau, at Glenn Arbor, Mich., and will give a talk on the constilis a graduate of Rensselaer tutional and convention proposal. Mrs. Krebs is well known locally as an astute political analyst who can present issues objectively.

Welcome Club Meets Oct. 20

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will have a bridge-luncheon Thursday, October 20 at noon at the War Memorial.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. E. W. George, TU 5-8923 or Mrs. John N. Spain, TU 2-9133 and must be in before Tuesday noon.

Rummage Sale

There will be a Runimage Sale at St. Columba Episcopal Church, Jefferson and Manistique, on October 20 beginning



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trator; MRS. CARL GRAWN, chairman of the building committee and MRS. ARTHUR BUHL, JR., president of the board of trustees. Cluttered attic space has been tastefully converted to conference, resident, lounge and volunteers' rooms in a \$200,000 renovation project.

Engaged



—photo by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. George D. Moffett, Jr., of Cranford lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, JOANNE LOUISE to Richard Turner Staunton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner S. Staunton of Bloomfield Hills. Miss Moffett is a graduate of Marshall High School and also

Huntington, West Virginia. Her fiance attended Leela-Poly. Inst., Troy, New York.

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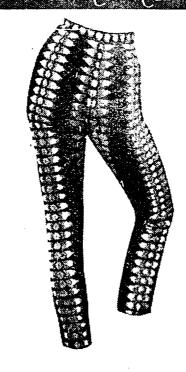
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Pointers to Exhibit At Federated Show

Showing of Table Settings and Flower Arrangements Will Open October 20 at the Charles W. Warren Co., Sponsored by Federated Garden Clubs

Grosse Pointe women figure prominently in the exhibition of table setting and flower arrangements sponsored annually by Charles W. Warren and Company at their downtown store, 1520 Washington boulevard.

This year's show, announced for October 20, 21 der three flags — French, and 22, will be staged as English and American. usual by District Number 1 of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

ton road, Mrs. Frederick J. Lane, hostess chairman and publican Headquarters. Mrs. John F. Hering, of Kercheval avenue, coordinator.

our country

the main lobby of Warren's with red, white and blue as the

A round top English antique flowers. While the American sentatives. made plates, with scenes of historic Detroit, further carry out the title "Detroit's Heritage." And because Delimit was origi- of literature prepared by the nally laid out in the shape of a 14th District Republican Headwheel, Mrs. Wilson used a quarters. At least \$1,000 is round cloth. Her dinner table hoped to be raised among the set for four depicts Detroit un- 100 couples invited

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomp-The theme for 1960 - "Re- kins of Windmill Pointe drive flections of Freedom" - was will entertain some of their evolved by Mrs. Keith B. Wil- friends next Sunday, October loughby, chairman, and her 14- 16, with an old-fashioned box member committee four of social. The boxes, beautifully whom are Grosse Pointers: Mrs. decorated and filled with sup-Longyear Palmer of Washing- per for two, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder and Schumann of Devonshire road, the funds so raised will be do-Mrs. F. F. Stetekluh of Handy nated to the 14th District Re-

Several of the Republican candidates are expected to be They chose the theme as present including Al Bentley, singularly appropriate for this running for the U. S. Senate important year in the life of from Owosso, Lois Nair, running for Congress, Robert Wal-One table, set by Mrs. Hansel dron, State Representative, and Dwight Willon, will be staged in J. Richard Pierce, Robert L. Halbrook, Ross Christie, Mrs. Marie Anne DeNardo, Edward Peterson, Edward Jablonski, Joseph McLaughlin, and Donald table is centered with a French | Taube, all running for posts in arrangement of fruits and the State House of Repre-

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Practically every garden club in the Grosse Pointe area will igan—Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Mrs. be represented—either as ex- Edward B. Caulkins, Jr., Mrs. hibitors, hostesses or committee members. Included in the long list: the Pointe Garden Club---Mrs. J. C. Hurley of Harcourt road, Mrs. J. Hurst Montee of McMillan road, Mrs. Floyd E. Straith of Audubon road, Mrs. Paul Hykes of Rivard boulevard, Mrs. Arthur C. Beau-

mont of Cadieux road. Grosse Pointe Garden Club-Mrs. George Hetteran, Mrs. William Teetzel, Mrs. Herbert Trix, Mrs. Harold Tyree, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Howard Knaggs.

The Pointe Garden Club-C. Winter, Mrs. Harold Baley, or street scenes. Mrs. Kenneth McCall, Mrs. Robert C. Conder, Mrs. Byron B. Phillips.

Junior League Gardeners Mrs. William Delbridge, Mrs. James Gram, Mrs. William Schoem, Mrs. Reuben Waterman, Mrs. William Land, Mrs. Charles A. DuCharme.

to 5 p.m. Among those working on the plans are, left to right: MRS. FRED-ERICK J. SCHUMANN, MRS. WIL-LIAM C. BECKENHAUER, MRS. HANSEL DWIGHT WILSON and MRS. FERDINAND F. STETEKLUH.

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wedding is planned.

Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club-Mrs. L. R. Montgomery.

The Garden Club of Mich-

Nelson Holland, Mrs. Wendell

Pointe Camera Club to Picnic

Or. Sunday members of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club will have a picnic at North Hickory Ridge Shelter begin-ning at 11 o'clock.

On Tuesday the regular meeting of the club will be held at the Neighborhood Club at 8 o'clock. There will be a combert D. Schmitz, Mrs. Robert petition with the subject farm

At the last meeting Howard Riley and Bill Whittingham both won honors for their slides. Mildred Briggs, Margaret Butler, Agnes Crow, Hal Packer, Kathie Petzoldt, Pat Powers, Hugh Tenbusch and Beulah York also won honors.

FAMILIARITY BREEDS

An Ohio report shows that nost traffic accidents happen to motorists who were familiar with the roads on which they are driving. All but 5 percent of the drivers involved in ac- Friday, October 7, that somecidents were from Ohio and 79 one broke into his garage durpercent were residents of the ing the night, and broke off the counties in which the accidents side view mirror and both wind-

Youth Council Holding Dance

Nixon and Kennedy banners, placards and candidate buttons will be in full evidence when the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council turns this month's dance into "A Political Party." The date is Saturday evening, October 22, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Tom Henry of the University School and Marcie Pierce of the high school are co-chairmen of this affair which will be a record hop with couples invited from all the Pointe's high, junior high and prep schools whether public, private or parochial who are in grades 9-12.

As a special feature of the evening all the guests will be asked to cast a ballot for the presidential candidate of their vitti election results be ing announced at intermission

Refreshments will be served as usual in Center's dining room and auxiliary dining room and will be included in the price of admission which as \$1 per person (couples only a mitted), The dress for the party is wool dresses or sweaters and skirts for the girls and slacks and sweaters or sport coats for the boys.

Grandparents Thrice Blessed

complained to Woods police on The George C. McCormicks of Bishop road received three very important telephone calls on October 4. They came from different places, but the messages were the same. On that day, the McCormicks became grandparents three times.

Both of the McCormick's daughters, Mrs. John J. Hock, of St. Clair Shores, and Mrs. Donald J. Hernberg, of Boston. had baby girls. Mrs. Hock's child, Marilyn Louise, was born

in Women's Hospital, Detroit. Lieutenant (j.g.) and Mrs. George McCormick are the parents of a son. He was born on St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where Lt. McCormick is stationed with the Navy,



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Bon Secours Guild Plans Holiday Fair

Proceeds of November 18 and 19 Sale in Science Hall Will Benefit Hospital Building Fund; Mrs. Joseph A. Kasper, General Chairman

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild is sponsoring a Holiday Fair in the Science Hall of the Hospital on November 18 and 19 from 1 until 9 o'clock to benefit the building fund.

fair. Among the many booths will be those offering handicraft, knitting, toys, games, linens, baked Meets Tuesday goods, floral arrangements and Christmas decorations.

For the convenience of the shoppers there will also be a Mrs. Oscar Keller, president

of the Guild, hopes the many friends of the sisters of Bon Secours will show their appreciation and gratitude by shopping at the Fair. Mrs. Toby David and Mrs.

Philip Teats are assistants to the chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. Fred Burns, Mrs. Joseph Cox, Mrs. Frank Germack, Mrs. Anthony Kamalay, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. William Mrs. Henry Odbert, Mrs. Rus- other injuries.

Mrs. Joseph A. Kasper is sell Piche, Mrs. Josephine Rengeneral chairman of the and Mrs. Gordon Simpson.

Mrs. George Villerot, of Beacon hill, will open her home Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock for the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

Mrs. Harold Tyree will speak "Flower Arrangement

INJURED IN FALL

Arthur Johnson, 60, of 295 Lothrop, fell from a ladder on Sunday, October 9, while trimming a tree in the rear yard of his home. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms firemen where x-rays showed G. Koerber, Mrs. Cyril Krueger, he had a broken pelvis and



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

Martha Thompson Marries Mr. Long

After Wedding and Reception in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Friday Evening Couple Leave for New Home in Wichita, Kan.

Martha Thompson, daughter of the John Lee Thompsons, of Grayton road, became the bride of Robert Baer of 702 Lakepointe, fresh-Charles Long Friday evening in Grosse Pointe Methodist | man; William M. Bremer of 302

chose an ivory silk taffeta and orange baby mums. gown with a portrait neckaccented with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

A sequin and crystal crown caught her fingertip veil of III, Thomas Glenn Thompson illusion and she carried white baby mums, stephanotis, roses

head bow. Her flowers were yellow and orange Fugi mums

Mary Lynn Thompson, the green velvet. Her colonial bou- sheath with tan accessories.

For the rites the bride quet was of yellow pom poms

Hugh Whipple was best man line and full paneled skirt for Mr. Long, son of the Charles Longs, of Dearborn.

Ushering were the bride's brothers, John Lee Thompson and Samuel Mills Thompson.

and ivy.

Mrs. Richard Kenneth Neil lowed in the church parlours and the reception which folwas matron of honor in a Mrs. Thompson wore a mauve draped silk faille spruce green silk sheath with matching acfrock with a matching Dior cessories. Mrs. Long was in a Patricia A. Jenkins of 743 brocaded beige sheath and Berkshire, freshman; Richard jacket. Both mothers were rubrum lilies.

When the couple left on a bride's sister, was flower girl motor trip to their new home in an imported white Swiss or- in Wichita, Kan., the bride was gandy dress sashed in spruce wearing an olive green wool

ter, SALLY LOUISE, on Octo-

ber 9. Mrs. Reindel is the

Short And To The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) Grosse Pointe High School, is a Reindel III, of St. Clair Shores, junior in the College of Arts announce the birth of a daughand Sciences.

CHARLES ADAMS, son of former Lucinda Buell of Grosse MR. and MRS. FRED ADAMS, Pointe. of Rivard boulevard, is a freshman at Monmouth College,

queen of Miami University the 1960-1961 school year. homecoming in Oxford, O., last Daughter of MR. and MRS. MERRIDEWS, of Fairholme

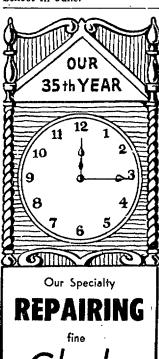
vard, has been named executive Division of the American Cancer Society,

Meeting last week-end at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. with the board of trustees was WALKER L. CISLER, of Devonshire road.

ROLF LAGERFELDT, of Audubon road, has enrolled as a student in Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin, for the first

MR. and MRS. ROBERT Island. AERE) of Mack avenue, anthe birth 22. The paternal grandparent is MRS. MARIA VENS of Mack avenue; the maternal grandparents are the FLORIS DeMEUL-ENAERES of Lothrop road.

MISS HELEN JINKS, daughter of MRS. CARLISLE JINKS of Touraine road, is a member of the freshman class at Connecticut College, New London Conn. Miss Jinks was graduated from Grosse Pointe University School in June.



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Forty residents of the Grosse Pointe area are among the 1373 students enrolled at Albion college for the fall semester, according to Albion registrar Marvin F. Pahl. They are the

Duane A. Ashley of 940 S. Oxford, senior; Miss Jean A. Touraine, sophomore; David G. Brown of 17315 E. Jefferson. junior; Thomas R. Brown of 407 Chalfonte, sophomore; Michael S David of 1419 Grayton, freshman; Peter C. Dodenhoff of 75 Vendome, sophomore; Miss Lynne A. Dougherty of 1851 Country Club, junior; Miss Carol J. Dunwoodie of 663 For her daughter's wedding W. Franseth of 321 Merriweath University, sophomore; Robert er, sophomore;

Miss Linda L. Hellstrom of

663 Pembarton, freshman; Miss A. Kinder of 17225 E. Jefferson, junior: Earl M Krieg of 757 Middlesex, junior; Frederick A. Lauppe of 188 Cloverly, sophomore; Miss Nancy L. Lenz of 418 Moran, sophomore; Miss Priscilla P. Lyall of 1308 Roslyn, junior; Donald D. MacFarlane of 211 Country Club drive, freshman; James A. Millies of 807 Fisher, sophomore: Miss Paula L. Moltzau of 1422 Berkshire, freshman; Daniel W. MR. and MRS. GEORGE Myers of 1150 Bedford, freshman; Miss Diane Nevergold of 1306 Audubon, sophomore; Edward S. Piggins of 71 Ballantyne road, junior;

Miss Susan E. Sellheim of 944 Hidden Lane, freshman; Jerome E. Seymour of 847 Lake-TERRY GRIEGER is serving pointe, junior; Miss Marian G as fashion editor of the Hills- Simon of 1150 Buckingham, dale Collegian, the Hillsdale junior; Don T. Teetzel of 515 Elected an attendant to the College weekly newspaper, for Rivard boulevard, sophomore; for the day, will introduce Mrs. Miss Susan C. Waggoner of 15828 Lakeview Ct., freshman; view "Sold for Silver" by Janet week was CAROL MERRIDEW, JOHN GRIEGER, of Helen, William N. Winfield of 515 Unidaughter of the REGINALD Terry was graduated from versity Pl., senior; Miss Kath-Grosse Pointe High School and leen B. Zabinski of 585 Ballan- George Funk of Beaupre Road.

is now a senior at Hillsdale, tyne, sophomore. where she is a member of Pi TOM BAAB, of Rivard boule- Beta Phi sorority. She is also McMillan, sophomore; Miss Ropresident of Lamplighters, wom- berta J. Hill of 2328 Stanhope, will carry out the fall theme. director by the Southeastern en's honorary fraternity, and is freshman; Miss Dorothy L. Jepublicity chairman of the Stu- rome of 810 Bedford, junior; Edward D. Trowbridge and dent Federation, the student Stephen L. Kinsley of 438 Mrs. Warren O. Dilloway of governing body of Hillsdale Madison, sophomore; and Miss Bishop road, also Mrs. Louis Marilynn Davis of 10 Beacon F. Vollmer and Mrs. Lowell H. Hill, freshman,

Kenneth J. Ashley of 940 to pour at the tea table.

South Oxford freshman Miss Others on the tea committee LINDA O'LEARY, daughter of the EDWIN O'LEARYS, of South Oxford, freshman; Miss Touraine road, left last week Bonnie L. Harlan of 1997 Ken- will be Mrs. Albert Blixt, Mrs. for her freshman year at St. more Dr., freshman; Wilham A. Mary's College of Notre Dame. Porter of 1792 Littlestone, sophomore; William A. Raupagh MR. and MRS. R. J. CRAW- of 2057 Van Antwerp, sopho-FORD, of Paget court, have more; and Dennis L. Kevitt of been visiting in Grand Bahama 1020 Whittier, senior.

pledged to the Lambda Chi Al-DAVE McQUEENEY, a fresh- pha Fraternity. He is the son of IR. and MRS. DON McQUEEN the University of Ari-JAMES ROBERT, on September zona, Tuscon, was recently EY of Audubon road.



114 Kercheval - On the Hill

Mrs. Robert Charles Long



In Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Friday eveing, MARTHA NANETTE THOMPSON, daughter of the John Lee Thompsons, of Grayton road, became the bride of Mr. Long, son of the Charles Longs, of Dear-

Woman's. Club Meets Oct. 19

Club will meet on Wednesday, W. Edmond Howard.
October 19, at 1 o'clock in the Also assisting will War Memorial Center.

Mrs. Kennard Jones of Buckingham road, program chairman Jack Leithauser who will re-The tea hostess will be Mrs.

Mrs. William H. Bundesen Miss Jane D. Forbes of 328 of Lincoln road will arrange the tea table using colors which

Mrs. Funk has asked Mrs. Orebaugh of McKinley avenue,

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The Fontbonne Auxiliary of

U-D Students To Pick Queen

Five Pointe residents are candidates for Homecoming Queen at the University of Detroit. Twenty-five candidates have been picked.

Marcia Sfire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sfire of 1023 Kensington, is sponsored by the Dental School. A sophomore in the Dental School, majoring in dental hygiene, she is a member of the Junior American Dental Hygiene Associa-

George Knowlton of 611 Higbie | are as follows: Place South, Carol, is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity. Carol is a member of Kappa Beta Gamma, national social sorority, and the Lord's Prayer" will be given by Grosse Pointe Car Pool. She Mrs. Walter Snodgrass. Devois a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sponsored by Alpha Chi, a local social fraternity, is Nancy Wemhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wemhoff of 1353 Kensington. A senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Nancy is secretary of the Pan Hellenic Council. She is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national social sorority and the Grosse Pointe Car Pool.

Linda A. Marrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marrs of 925 Barrington, is sponsored by the Borgia House of Holden Hall. A junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Linda is a member of Kappa Beta Gam-

A house is a living unit of more than 100 male students living in the U. of D. men's residence halls.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Verbiest of 265 Lewiston, Marilyn, is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity. A 1959 grad-uate of Sacred Heart Academy, she is a student in the Dental School majoring in dental hy-University of Detroit Home-

coming is October 21 and 22. Festivities include a dance featuring Peter Palmer's Orchestra Friday evening, the Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon and the game Saturday evening.

The queen and her court will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the U. of D. vs. the University of Dayton foot-

GAS STATION THEFT Jerry Watson, of 1241 Bishop, proprietor of a gas station, reports that a brown money bag containing \$35 was missing on

Church Circles Slate Sessions

Tuesday, October 18.

All of the groups will begin their study programs, which devotions. have been arranged under the direction of the Secretary of vice, Mrs. Dwight McGraw. The are as follows: speakers on the various subjects are all members of the WSCS.

The afternoon Circles meet at 12:45 p.m., in the homes of and Mrs. Miles W. Hull. Mrs. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. members and their meetings Frederick Rector will present Alpha Circle — The hostess

is Mrs. James D. Nixon, 64 Moross, with Mrs. E. R. Campbell and Mrs. Matthew Graham as co-hostesses. A talk on "The tions are in charge of Mrs. George Scotford. Esther Circle - Mrs. Cecil

Sessions, 1159 Hawthorne, will be the hostess, and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck and Mrs. Albert J. are in charge of Mrs. Floyd Wil-

Martha-Mary Circle - The hostess is Mrs. Russell Scott, 1683 Littlestone, and the co-hostesses are Mrs. Howard Vescelius and Mrs. C. R. Amluxen. A talk on "Safe in Bondage" will be given by Mrs. Robin charge of the devotions.

The eight Circles of the the hostess and Mrs. Ernest Woman's Society of Christian Scherer, Mrs. C. E. Shanks, and Service of the Grosse Pointe Mrs. W. S. King will assist her. Methodist Church will meet on Mrs. Thomas Estes will present a talk "Stumbling Block." Mrs. Scherer is also in charge of the

The evening Circles will also meet in member's homes at Missionary Education and Ser- 8:00 p.m., and their meetings

> Doris White Circle - The hostess is Mrs. Ralph Rupp, 1103 Beaconsfield, and the cohostesses are Mrs. Sam Harlan the talk, "Safe in Bondage." The devotions are in charge of Mrs. A. R. Hancock.

Naomi Circle - Mrs. Warren Moore, 333 Belanger, will b**e** the hostess and Mrs. Philip Koerner and Mrs. Fred Estes the co-hostesses. A talk "Stumbling Block" will be presented by Mrs. Thomas Estes. Mrs. Owen Middleton is in charge of devotions.

Rebecca Circle-The hostess will be Mrs. James Carlin, 234 Monro will assist her. Mrs. Ridge Road, and she will be Robert Callaway will talk on assisted by Mrs. Dean Riddle. Robert Callaway will talk on assisted by Mrs. Dean Riddle, "Safe in Bondage." Devotions The talk "Safe in Bondage" will be given by Mrs. Robert Callaway. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. James Hagan.

Susannah Wesley Circle -The hostess will be Mrs. Chester Homuth, 529 Shoreham, and Mrs. John Colden and Mrs. Harold Van Deest will be the co-hostesses. Miss Margaret ert Reas. Mrs. Grace Wilson is Schmidt will present a talk on "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Ruth Circle — Mrs. Calvin Richard Folden is in charge of Goodloe, 30 Willson Road, is devotions.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Michael N. Owen

Miss Melmer Weds | Plan Reception For Rev. Mann Michael N. Owen

Pair Speak Vows September 24 in Christ Church with Reception at Harmonie; Will Live in Chicago after Wedding Trip to Canada

Sylvia Kathleen Melmer, daughter of the Eric O. Melmers, of Fairford road, was married September 24 in Christ Church to Michael Neil Owen, son of the Lawrence N. Owens, of Sydney, Australia, formerly of Battle

The bride wore a Vic- ada the couple will live in torian styled gown of ivory | Chicago. peau de soie with re-embroidered Alencon lace in- Carmelite Guild serts on the bodice and

A Swedish crown of pearls caught her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried white roses and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Kinsella, Jr., of East Lansing, was matron of honor in an emerald green satin gown and a headdress of ivy and white roses. She carried white and Hibberd roses with

The bridesmaids, dressed like the honor attendant, were Mrs. Joseph Evola, and Mrs. Walter Willett, of East Lansing. Cynthia Jwen was a junior brides-

John F. vonDaacke was best man and the ushers were William P. Butler, of Battle Creek, Raymond A. Miller, of Okemos,

and Kristen Owen. For the ceremony and the reception at the Harmonie Club Mrs. Melmer wore peacock blue satin with matching accessories. Mrs. Owen was in royal blue satin with a matching coat. mothers wore Amazon

After a wedding trip to Can-



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To Hold Party

The St. Joseph Carmelite Guild of St. Joseph Home for the Aged will hold their first card party of the season on from the Grosse Pointe area Tuesday, October 18, at 12:30 in the Guild Room of the Home,

4800 Cadieux. Chairman, Mrs. Charles Smith, will be assisted by Mrs. Knoefel Turner as well as a large committee of Guild members. There will be a luncheon and cards with very attractive table and door prizes for only \$1.50.

·Proceeds from all Guild functions directly benefit the Carmelite Sisters who operate St. Joseph's Home and their aged

Monastery Guild Plans Benefit Oct. 18

A luncheon-card party is being sponsored by The Infant of Prague Guild of the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, cloistered Dominican Nuns, Oakland Avenue—on Tuesday, October 18 at 12:30 o'clock.

The affair will take place in Presentation School Auditorium, 19780 Meyers, with proceeds going to the Fuel Fund.

Mrs. Edward D. Hennessey

and Mrs. Henry Oesterwind are co-chairmen. Mrs. P. H. Brauck is in charge of prizes while Mrs. John A. Trost is also handling the prizes and Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming the

Other committee members are Mrs. Thomas P. Barry, Mrs. Joseph V. Carr, Mrs. Clarence Chapman, Mrs. David H. Crowe, Mrs. Charles M. Cullen, Mrs. Frank F. Fleming, Mrs. Leonard J. Heinle, Mrs. Eugene Kovach, Mrs. Philo Wright.

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Three-fourths of American families today own cars. The is woven into "family car" every pattern of living and fills strong, and to keep alive willevery pattern of living by providing transportation needs for for the cause of America. work, play, and social activity.

been busying themselves preparing for the reception and tea which will be given for the Very Reverend Edward F. Mann, S.J., Vice Provincial of the Patna Missions in India and Nepal at the University of De-troit Union Building on Sunday, October 16, from 2 until 4.

This "Homecoming Tea" marks Father Mann's first return to the States in 23 years. At the special invitation of Very Rev. John A. McGrail, S.J., Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., Very Rev. D. R. Dosch, S.J., Rev. C. J. Singer, S.J., and the Rev. R. G. Liska, S.J., the afternoon promises to be a most interesting one to the many friends who attend.

Those presiding at the teal tables and serving on reception are: Mrs. Ambrose Singer, Mrs. Frank A. Gorman, Mrs. Charles Faber, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. John Motchall, Mrs. William Brogan, Mrs. John C. Cook, Mrs. Frank Jenney, Mrs. James McDonnell, Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy, Mrs. Joseph Verhelle, Mrs. Joseph Louisell, Mrs. Charles A. Kotcher, Mrs. Thom-

Legion Ladies Hold Campaign

pose for which the American Legion Auxiliary is enrolling its 1961 members," Mrs. Helene Brazell, President of the Grosse Pointe Unit No. 303 of the Auxiliary, announced as the Unit weni forward with the enrollment of members for the coming year.

into the Auxiliary for the activities of 1961 were being extended to eligible women by the Unit's membership committee. Those eligible are wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of American Legion members or deceased veterans, and women who themselves were in the armed forces during war.

Internal strength of America is of vital importance during these days of increasing danger from world communism," said Mrs. Brazell. "Our American Legion Auxiliary works to keep the nation's patriotic spirit ingness to serve and sacrifice

"All Auxiliary activities are designed to support the work of The American Legion as this serves on in time of peace for the security of our country and its ideals of freedom. We endeavor to set an example of patriotic service that will inspire others to similar service, realizing that our free form of government, our very way of life, is being tested and chal-

Women of war service families should have special understanding of the need for such service at this time, and be eager to do everything they can to help strengthen the nation to meet today's challenge to freedom. In the American Legion Auxiliary they can find a place in which they can serve effectively for America in

White canvas caps or "dinks" | tyne; Margaret Ann Rumora, are an essential part of the 172 Moran; Mary Rabaut, 1015 court home of Mrs. Manfred freshman's campus attire this Three Mile; and Gwyn Ann week at Marygrove College, Tousley, 264 Hamilton court.

> "Dink Week," sponsored by the junior class, opened Wednesday, September 28, with a fashion show in the college auditorium, where students modeled informal and formal eampus wear.

After a picnic supper and a planned program of entertainment, the freshmen received their dinks around a blazing Plan Founder's Day bonfire. Tomorrow they will exchange their caps for dress-up attire at informal dance, to be held in Madame Cadillac Hall. bers of the 1960 University of

A junior-freshman tea, at which the new students are introduced to the faculty, will be given October 9, continuing activities for the busy new-

Marygrove include seniors Mary Moran, 809 Barrington; ma, national social sorority and Maureen Loranger, 34 Moross co-chair nan in charge of her Janet Craig, 88 South Deepsorority's participation in U. of lands; Mary Ellen Coughlin, 3819 Yorkshire; Barbara Kow-Virginia Bonahoom, daughter alski, 151 Muiv; and Margaret Club To Meet royalty chairman. A senior in en Longe, 814 Lakeland; Kathpresident of the U. of D. lene Gralewski, 327 Lake Shore Women Students' League, an Diane DeSchryver, 1318 Three assembly of all women students. Mile; Sharon Defever, 1200 Virginia was vice-president of North Renaud; and Barbara Bigthe Pan-Hellenic Council and ham, 353 Merriweather; sophois a member of Kappa Beta mores Mary McKey, 451 Mc-Gamma, national social sorority. Kinley; Patricia Smith, 16555 East Jefferson; Imelda Moore, 450 Manor; Marianne McDon-Festivities include a dance fea- nell, 22 Clairview; Barbara Kent, 789 Pemberton; Phyllis Emanuele, 325 Picke; Kathleen Bruce, 1334 Devonshire; Fran

Wilcoxes Wed For 50 Years

On October 18 Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Wilcox of Neff road, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The couple were married in Chicago.

They have two children, Mrs. Lillian Whims, of Robert John road, and Everett M. Wilcox. of Guilford avenue. There are five grandchildren.

Mrs. Whim will entertain for her parents with a party on October 16.

GP Newcomers To Go Beatnik

It's "funsville" for the Grosse Pointe Newcomers, on the night of Saturday, October 22.

The club will converge in their best beatnik attire, at "Bloodshot Eye" (commonly known as the Legion Hall, on Mack avenue.)

A resourceful committee consisting of the Robert Hogues. as chairman, the Charles Brenneckes, the Frank Cobbs, the Fred Fishmacks, the Len Prices, and the Robert Waters, have arranged an evening of spirited entertainment, and surprises. Joe Perna's orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Garden Club To See Films

legislation regarding membership will be an important item of business at the Monday meeting of the Pointe Garden Club in the Kenwood Whittingham.

Any members unable to attend are requested to call hostesses Mrs. Robert Anslow or

Mrs. Hubert Schmitz. Mrs. Sterling Sanford will show films of "Europe in Three weeks," about the trip she took with the local branch of the English Speaking Union.

Delta Zeta Alumnae

The Detroit Alumnae of Delta Zeta sorority will hold the annual Founder's Day program at the Wayne Alumni House on October 24 at 8 o'clock with Dr. John H. Gaeth, speaker of the

On Monday the east side alumnae met for a dessert Upperclassmen returning to bridge in the Nottingham road home of Mrs. Charles M. Sheri-

The Pointe Book Club will hold its monthly luncheon October 17 at the Middlesex boulevard home of Mrs. Earl G.

Mrs. James Lofstrom will be co-hostess. Mrs. R. L. Shephard will present the book review.

DEAD MAN'S BALLOT

An Attorney General's epinion received by Secretary of State James M. Hare rules that the absentee ballot of a person who dies before election day Beste, 1898 Manchester; Bar- after mailing the ballot cannot bara Berschback, 1178 Whittier. | be counted.

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PHYLISS EMANUELE, 19, of Piche road, is shown with the newly created Dads Club (of Marygrove College,) Activities Trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the students (daughters) stage review at the Fourth Annual Dads Roundup which will be held Saturday evening, October 15 at Mary-

This year's western type roundup will attract more than 100 dads and daughters to a night of fun and specia attrac-

grove College Campus.

The dinner which will start at 5 p.m. will feature an ox roast. Miss Emanuele is a sophomore at Marygrove.

Drive Workers Hold Gathering

Mrs. Ivan C. Dunlap, 15520 Windmill Pointe drive, Torch Drive Division Chairman for the Park, entertained 120 area and district chairmen, and solicitors at her home Thursday evening, October 6. Highlighting the evening was a come and urged to come to the special preview of the 1960 meeting place most convenient for them. the Shadows".

Following the 15 minute film which visually dramatizes several services performed by Torch Drive agencies, Walter C. Laidlaw, executive vice presdent of the United Foundation, spoke to the group outlining the reasons for the increased goal and the need for these vital services.

Mrs. Dunlap and her team of solicitors will join thirty-five thousand other women volunteers who will set out on October 18 to raise \$1,669,400 in Community Campaigns in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland Pointe area is \$295,903.

|Voters' League Unit to Meet

The position of both major parties on important questions in the current election will be discussed at the October Unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe. Wherever the League, after study and concensus has arrived at a stand on any of the current issues, this stand will be explained.

Mrs. John Remillet, chairman of the League's Foreign Policy resource group, and her committee will conduct the study in the units. Mrs. Remillet will cover issues in the election related to foreign policy and the stands of both major parties on foreign aid.

Mrs. Kenneth Eckert will discuss tight money policy as it relates to foreign aid. Mrs. D. Charles Marston will outline the platforms and performance of both parties in regard to trade. The parties' attitude toward

the growth problem and the rate of national growth will be detailed by Mrs. James Graves. Mrs. Miles McKee will cover Proposals No. 1 and 2 on the state ballot. Discussion will be based on the most accurate and recent material available.

Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, init chairman, has announced the following meeting places: Monday, October 17, 8 p.m.

Hostess: Mrs. Robert Everett. 899 S. Brys drive, TU 4-1024. Leader: Mrs. Donald Unit Campbell.

Tuesday, October 18, 8 p.m. Hostess: Mrs. H. Ross Hume, 118 Meadow Jane, TU 1-6722. Leader: Mrs. Patrick

Monday, October 24, 9:30 a.m. Hostess: Mrs. James Surbrook, 1059 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, VA 2-8153. Unit Leader. Mrs. L. M. Sa'di. Monday, October 24, 1 p.m.

Hostess: Mrs. Robert Jessup, 945 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, VA 1-5561. Unit Leader: Mrs. Ralph Kimble. Visitors and guests are wel-

St. Mary's Downtown Plans Fall Festival

St. Mary's (Downtown), St. Antoine and Monroe will hold its Annual Fall Festival. Sunday, October 30. A full course beef dinner will be served from 1 to 7 p.m. (Adults \$1.50, children \$1.00.). Booths and entertainment will be provided. There will be favors for children. The public is invited.

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Burns, 421 Rivard; Norma Hoeft, 16820 Cranford lane; Kathleen Geymann, 560 Ballan-Pointers on Committee For U. of D. Homecoming

photo by Agfa Brovira SYLVIA KATHLEEN MELMER, daughter of the

Eric O. Melmers, of Fairford road, was married Sep-

tember 25 in Christ Church to Mr. Owen, son of the

Lawrence N. Owens, of Sydney, Australia, formerly of

Many Pointers At Marygrove

Detroit Homecoming Com-Kathryn Anne Kirchner. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirchner of 901 Whareham road, is corresponding secretary. A senior in Arts and Sciences, Kathryn is recording secretary of Kappa Beta Gam-

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Wearing theirs at a jaunty angle are Pat Korleski, 2089

Anita; Rosellen Brilmyer, 717

University place; Nancy Coats,

2049 Hunt Club drive; Maeve

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bona- Bohle, 790 Pemberton; juniors Arts and Sciences, Virginia is ryn Keenan, 1443 Harvard; Mar-

University of Detroit Homecoming is October 21 and 22. turing Peter Palmer's Or-chestra Friday evening, the Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon and the game Satur-

dav evening. The queen and her court will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the U. of D. vs. the University of Dayton foot-

ball game. FLOOR MATS STOLEN Richard Rice of 5064 Farmbrook, Detroit, reported the theft of three car floor mats from his car parked in the St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church lot was parked in the Woods The- at 375 Lothrop on Sunday, Ocater parking lot, an unknown tober 9. He said he found the

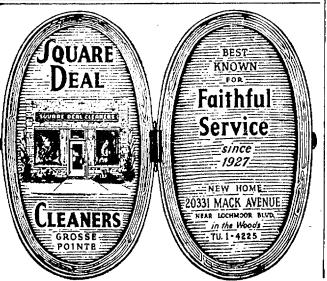
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Tuxis Club, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and opened to all senior high school students in the area has begun another season. These cabinet officers are planning the first event of the year, a religious play, "Captains and Kings," to be presented in the church chancel on November 27. Tryouts for the play will be held this Sunday at 2 o'clock. In the front row, from left to right, are:

EDITH HOPE, CAROLYN KREBS, DONNA ADDY and DON OWENS. In the second row are left to right: BOB SMART, ROSS KOGEL, JEAN COOK, CAROL PILOT and NIKI GLANZ. In the third row, left to right, are: FRANK DOWNS, STEVE SELENDER, SALLY McCULLOUGH, LINDA REUSTER, BRUCE McCONACHIE and GEORGE LEWIS.

ica and many others.

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Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

October 3: North and South. Niobe Gates and Elsa Reddaway; Marion Johnston and Jes-

East and West: Helen Schwartz and Betty Tuer; Emma Harvey and Fern Lichtenwalter. October 5: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Isley; Robert Ruhl and Charles Seeley.

East and West: Marilyn Reed and Mary Gull; John Burr and Joseph Mahon. October 8: North and South Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith; Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Hollinger. East and West: Mary King and Fern Gibbons; Jean Harris and Vera Haney.

Alpha Phi Delta Alums To Hear Mrs Carritte

Alpha Phi Delta Alumnae from this area will gather Monday for a dessert meeting at 8 o'clock at the War Memorial with Mrs. Richard Bassler hostess.

Mrs. John P. Carritte will

Welcome Wagon Head Honored

Lucille Hutchenreuther, of Association, the United Foun-Mapleton road, Supervisor, Wel-come Wagon International, has ica and many others. received an invitation from Thomas W. Briggs, president of Welcome Wagon requesting her company at a meeting in honor of Welcome Wagon personnel with unusual accomplishments October 11, 12, 13 and 14, at

the Waldorf-Astoria in New This occasion is to honor the Achievement Women of Welcome Wagon.

Besides her duties as Supervisor in Wayne and Macomb counties, Mrs. Hutchenreuther has served as president of the Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe for the past two years and has been membership chairman for the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association for the past three years.

Ten years ago she organized the Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe which today is the largest Woman's Club in the Pointe.

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Mrs. Jeanette Bamberger.

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The committee is headed by

THEFT FROM CAR

Don Williams, 17620 Mack avenue, reported to police that his brief case and raincoat were taken from his car October 7. The brief case was later returned by a resident on Lincoln -Santayana The coat is still missing.

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James D. Nixon, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 16: 9 a.m. Worship and Sermon, Laymen's Sunday; Nursery and Kdgn, 10 a.m. Church School for Nursery thru Adults. 10 a.m. Meeting and Greeting period, 11:15 a.m. Worship and Sermon, reception of members; Nursery thru 6th grade. 6:30 p.m. Jr. High MYF, 6:30 p.m. Sr. High MYF Potluck. 7:30 p.m. Evening Fellowship for new mem-

Monday, Oct. 17: 6:30 p.m. Men's Club Dinner. 7:30 p.m. Refresher for Methodist course.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: 12:45 p.m. Afternoon Circles. 8 p.m. Evening Circles.

Wednesday, Oct. 19: 8 p.m. Official Board.

Thursday, Oct. 20: 6:45 p.m. Bewling League. 7 p.m. Youth Choir. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir.

Saturday, Oct. 22: 10:30 a.m. God and Country class.

POINTE MEMORIAL United Presbyterian Church In the U.S.A. Ministers:

Bertram deHeus Atwood, Ben L. Tallman, Lyman B. Stookey, Richard W. Mitchell Thursday, Oct. 13: 12 p.m. Men's Association Luncheon. 4 p.m. Girls Choir. 7:30 p.m. Cub

Friday, Oct. 14: 1 p.m. Fellowship Club. Saturday, Oct. 15: 10:30 a.m. Senior Choir.

Sunday, Oct. 16: 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship. Mr. Atwood's sermon "The Greatest Text in the Old Testament." 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Church School. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis tion class, 9 a.m. Chapel choir,

Monday, Oct. 17: 7 p.m. Boy Scouts. 8 p.m. Bible Class. 9 p.m. Men's Bowling.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: 10 a.m. Study Class. 11 a.m. Service 9:45 a.m. Services, 9:30 and 11 Guild. 12:30 p.m. Women's As- a.m. Nursery at both. sociation Luncheon. 4 p.m. Boys' Choir. 8 p.m. New Member Class.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector

Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon Church School being conducted in the Parish House during both services. Coffee hour will follow the 11 o'clock service. A group study and discussion for High School Students will take place at 11 o'clock in the Choir

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion followed by a work period for Episcopal Churchwomen and a luncheon. 1:15 p.m., a Study Course on Christian Doctrine.

Friday: 7:30 a.m., Corporate Communion and breakfast for High School Students. 12 noon, Men of Christ lunchceon in Mariner's Church.

Morning Prayer will be read at 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday through Friday in the choir stalls. Holy Communion services will be held as follows: Monday at 8:45 a.m.; Tuesday, Wedneseday and Thursday at 10 am., and Friday at 7:30 a.m.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister Robert L. Lucero,

Assistant Minister meeting. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout tiation for our sins." Troop 546 meeting. 7:45 p.m., 22245 Winshall, St. Clair Chancel Choir rehearsal. 8

Saturday, October 15: 1-3 man a truer sense of Love, the p.m. Movies for children five

Sunday, October 16: 9:30 a.m.

First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Church School — Nursery through Senior High. 11 a.m. Second Worship Service. 11 a.m. Church School-Nursery through Junior High and Adult Bible Class. Laymen's Sunday-Mr. E. H. Meyers will speak at both serv-

ices. 3 p.m. Thistle Club youth attend Rally at Lakeshore Presbyterian Church, 5:30 p.m. BUYING A HOME?

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Junior Highs.

Tuesday, October 18: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Women's Association Service Sewing Day. 7:30 p.m. Cub Pack 546 meeting. 7:30 p.m. the United Nations, unless a Deacon's meeting.

Wednesday, October 19: 4 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Men's Association Dinner meeting.

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Senior Choir. October 15, Saturday: 9:30 Catechism. 10 Junior Choir. 7

Couples' Club Hay Ride. October 16, Sunday: 8:30 and 11:00 Worship. 9:45 Sunday School -- All ages. 11 Sunday School - 1-8 (ages). 5 L L Pizza Party Salem Memorial 6:30 Church Membership Class. October 18, Tuesday: 12:30 Lydia Circle - Church. 8 Eli-

Moustakas'. October 19, Wednesday: 12:45 Dorcas Circle — Church 8 Sarah Circle — Voss'.

zabeth Circle - Theuerkorn's.

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king's. 8 Rachel Circle --

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ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Sylvia Miller, Deaconees and Parish Worker William Staab, Vicar

Thursday: Adult class, 8 p.m Chancel choir, 8 p.m. Saturday: Senier confirma-9:45 a.m. Junior choir, 10:45

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Junior confirmation class, 9:30 a.m. High school Bible class, 9:45 a.m. Services, 9:30 in Social Hall No. 1. Women's Association Bible a.m. High school Bible class,

> Tuesday: Vicar's class on "Studies in Lutheran Doctrine,"

> Wednesday: School or Prayer, lead by Pastor Kurz, 8 p.m.

> ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier)

> The Rev. Edgar H. Yoeman The Rev. George H. Hann Sunday, October 16: 8 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:15 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Church School, Toddlers through Grade 6, during above two services. Monday, October 17: 6:30

p.m. Senior Chi Rho Study Groups (Grades 10, 11, 12). Tuesday, October 18: (Feast of St. Luke the Evangelist): 7

a.m. Eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Eucharist.

Groups (Grades 7, 8, 9) Junior Choir Church School Classes. 8 p.m. Adult Confirmation Class. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

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October 16: God's boundless love for man will be emphasized at Christian Science churches

on Sunday. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the Golden Text from I John (4:10): "Herein is love, not that we loved Thursday, October 13: 7 p.m., God, but that He loved us, and Church School Superintendent's sent His Son to be the propi-

From "Science and Health Shores, told Woods police on p.m., Church School Worker's Mary Baker Eddy this will be with Key to the Scriptures" by read (19:6): "Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving

Headlines Of The Week

posed to South Africa's white ous condition. Hospitalized in supremacy policy may black- Emmerich were five Germans, ball South Africa when it seeks three Dutchmen and two Danes. admission as a republic to the Dead was a Dutch woman, Mrs. British Community. The vote Van Der Flag, wife of the skipwas: for the republic, 849,958; per of the Fortuna, a Dutch ship that burned and sank. Laden against, 775,978.

RUSSIA'S PREMIER, Nikita Khrushchev threatened to support Soviet interests outside summit conference is held after the United States election. He said this was his price for restraining Soviet action on isolated West Berlin's status.

He also demanded a special UN General Assembly on disarmament - after the new American president is installed said that the conference sites could be either, Geneva, Moscow or Leningrad. In Washington, the White House refused to comment on Khrushchev's demands.

A SHIP COLLISION on the Rhine River, near Emmerich, Germany, set nine vessels on fire. Police said that one person was killed, two were miss-

divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of his backers in power. Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,-the law of divine

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers

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a.m., Worship service. Church School for Crib room through 9th grade.

Church School for Crib room through Senior High. 7 p.m., Congo Club in Youth ficials could fend off memberroom; 7 p.m., Senior Hi. P.F. ship of a Peiping regime rul-

Women's Association Bowling League, 20422 Mack Ave.

6:45 p.m., Men's Club Bowling League, 19748 Harper Ave. 7 p.m., Girl Scout Mariners plane buzzed an American Navy

a.m., Mistletoe Mart projects in Fla. The State Department Primary Room. made a formal protest to the

Tuesday, October 18:--10

p.m., Senior Sixteens in Castro to take immediate steps Lounge. 8 p.m., Prudential Committee future. The Castro regime has

Thursday, October 20:-9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Girl Scout Lead- said. Official American sources ers in Social Halls.

al; 7 p.m., Youth choir rehears- plane engaged in peaceful 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

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from the State Department in

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from membership in the United

Nations for the 10th consecu-

tive year, but by a close mar-

gin. The United Nations Gen-

eral Assembly voted to bypass

Red China's claim to member-ship by 42 to 34, or 56 percent

of the members opposing ad-

mission. This compared with

85 percent at the peak of sup-

port for the American position

in 1952. The decline in the U.S.

margin raised a serious ques-

tion of how long American of-

ing 650 million Chinese. The

vote was tensely awaited as a

test of relative strength of the

THE UNITED STATES

charged that a Cuban fighter

submarine in an aggressive

manner. The incident occurred

just 28 miles fom Key West,

Cuban Embassy, in which it

to prevent such incidents in the

been carrying on a bitter anti-

American line. The buzzing was

THE RETRIAL of George D.

The jury was hopelessly dead-

locked at 9 to 3 for acquittal,

Flatter is charged with the

slaving of Mrs. Elizabeth

The 11-women, one-man jury

took six hours and 40 minutes

to decide they could not agree.

Recorder's Court Judge Elvin

L. Davenport set aside a March

31 verdict of guilty from the

first trial for improper action

by the jury. He declared the

maneuvers.

Soviet and Western blocs.

Saturday, October 8

by April at the latest. He

Sunday, October 16: - 9:30

11 a.m., Worship Service.

room, . in Lounge. Monday, October 17:-1 p.m.,

Wednesday, October 19:-1 asked the government of Fidel

b p.....,
in Lounge.

for about 37 minutes, it was said it involved the submarine, 4 p.m., Junior choir reliears- Balao, and an unarmed S-2-F

8 p.m., Board of Trustees Flatter, accused of first degree

EXCESSIVE SPEED igan's highway fatalities. Of Moughler on January 22. The these 45 percent of the total 21-year-old ex-convict will be

Wednesday, October 19: 6:30 WE WANT TO BE

second trial a mistrial, and ordered Flatter be remanded to the Wayne County Jail to await a third trial. No date was set.

Monday, October 10 A FORMER CATCHER who helped bring the Detroit Tigers their last world championship in 1945 has been offered a long-term contract as Tiger general manager and field manager, it was learned today Paul Richards, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, has reportedly been offered \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year to handle both PRINTERS positions for the Tigers. In New York, United Press Inter-

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Orioles to a second-place finish in the American league this year, he has been probably the ing and 25 injured, 10 of whom most sought-after man in baseball. He is a leading contender for honors as league "Manager of the year." If Richards accepts the job, he will replace Bill DeWitt as general manager

of the Tigers.

Tuesday, October 11 with 730 tons of kerosene, the AGAIN THIS YEAR, the Belgian tanker barge, Diamant, U.N. General assembly will burst into flames on contact discuss the Hungarian question. with a Danish ferry - Tina The Assembly voted, over So-Scarlett - that had broken viet objections, to put the quesaway from its tug on a downtion on the agenda of its 15th stream voyage. The flames ensession by a vote of 54-12 with gulfed the ferry and seven 15 nations abstaining. Joining the nine-nation Soviet block on the Hungary question were Indonesia, Yugoslavia, and THE UNITED STATES sus- Mali, a new UN member in pended military aid to Laos, Africa. Only one of the 16 new it was announced by Premier delegations recently seated in the assembly — Cyrus — voted in favor of the debate. The ac-Shortly after, a spokesman tion had been proposed by the

United States. hold back. He said that Sep-Senator Wayne Morse (D. tember's funds for Laos - in-Ore.) a member of the Americluding salaries for the 30,can delegation, pressed strong-000-man Royal Loatian Armyly for the American request. He recalled that after Soviet troops Souvanna declined to comsuppressed the 1956 Hungarian ment on the temperary halt of uprising, the Assembly called assistance or suggest a reason for their withdrawal and for for it. Since 1954, the United free elections in Hungary States has sent an average of "Four years after . . ." he said 40 million dollars a year to "Soviet troops are still the support Lao's army entirely, basis of Communist power in but that was before the August Hungary and there have been 9 coup that put Souvanna and no free elections."

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G. P. U. S. News Notes

Pointe University School is one readied for use by as many as of instructional films used in 15 pupils at one time. The dealing with current events, conjunction with classes. Their film room is in the now resource is the University of modeled recreation room down-Michigan and Michigan State.

The scheduling of films is space than did the room of last under the direction of Mr. year. In addition to it, there Cyril H. Simmons. Mr. Samuel are projectors available for S. Shreeman assists in their dis- classroom use as well. tribution ..

The movie program at Grosse now in the final stages of being liam Shakespeare: Back-

The audio-visual program has those seen by various classes been greatly expanded this year in September and October are for films and also by a new these, for a sampling: "The language laboratory, the latter Slide Rule," "Rocks and Min-

Notice to Residents

City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN Do Not Burn Leaves on Pavement

Ordinance No. 151 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods provides:

"Section 13 (a). No person shall kindle a fire or permit the burning of any material or substance whatsoever on any street, alley, sidewalk or public place.

Leaves, grass and shrub clippings may be burned on a vehicular concrete driveway between the street curb and the sidewalk; provided, the resulting ashes or residue are placed in containers to prevent their being blown about the neighborhood, or to prevent them from entering or being washed into City sewers; and provided furtheer, that said burning is under the control of a responsible person at all times and does not endanger surrounding property in any way."

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

> > CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

October 3, 1960

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

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II, J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. Minutes of the Council meetings of September 12, 1960 and September 19, 1960 were approved.

The Council meeting was temporarily adjourned to permit the members of the Council to meet as a Zoning Board of Appeals, after which the Council meeting was

St. Paul's Catholic Church, of 157 Lake Shore Road, was given approval to proceed with the construction of an addition to their parking lot, with the understanding that the matter of erecting a masonry barrier, as required under the City's Zoning Ordinance, will be determined by the Zoning Board of Appeals at its meeting on October 17,

A communication from Mr. and Mrs. John J. Remillet, Jr., of 171 Moran Road, complaining of the erection of an earthwork on the property at 190 Ridge Road, which property adjoins that of Mr. and Mrs. Remillet, was

The City Attorney informed the Council that the matter was not one for Council determination, and it was therefore the sense of the Council that they had no power to act in the matter.

The City Attorney reported receipt of a communication from Mr. George Belitsos, attorney representing Mr. Jack Douglas, of 477 Calvin Avenue, whose property adjoins a City-owned parking lot to the west, complaining that the establishment of the parking facility will result in a decrease of his property value.

The City Attorney was requested to reply to the letter, explaining the City's position in the matter.

The City Attorney was requested to prepare a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, relative to off-street parking requirements, and to submit the proposed amendment to the Council for their consideration at the meeting

A communication from H. Ray Will, of 283 Hillcrest, complaining of the barking of dogs during the night, was

A proposed amendment to the Electrical Code Ordinance was received and ordered laid on the table for action, and a public hearing was ordered held regarding the amendment, on November 7, 1960.

The Audit Report of various Funds of the City for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1960, prepared by the firm of Ernst & Ernst, was accepted.

Approval was given to pay the following bills:

(a) Cooke Contracting Company—the sum of \$20,000.00, partial payment for the recapping of Chalfonte Avenue and Kerby Road. (b) Ward & Van Nuck, Inc.—the sum of \$20,000.00, as

partial payment for the sealing of various City streets.

(c) Floris DeMeulenaere—the sum of \$1,297.78, as payment in full for the repair of catch basins on Kerby Road, between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Lake Shore Road.

(d) Fioris DeMeulenaere-the sum of \$4,570.47, as pay-

ment in full for the replacement of curbs on Kerby Road, between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Lake Shore Road A communication from Mr. James S. Whitcomb, with further reference to his complaint regarding the nuisance created by the noise from the trapshooting activity at the

Pier Park, was ordered received and filed. Approval was given to employ Mr. Ronald B. Wooton as a patrolman in the Police Department, on a probationary basis, to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Patrol-

man Eugene Thomas. The City Manager was authorized to proceed with arrangements for the annual Employee-Management meet-

The City Manager was requested to make an investigation as to the use of the City-owned parking lot in the Kercheval business district by private parties for storage

purposes, and to report his findings to the Council at the meeting of October 17, 1960. On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

William F. Connolly Jr. Mayor

Dawson F. Nacy City Clerk

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"English History to "American Literature: Colonial Times," "Neutrons and the Heart of the Matter." "Le Mont Saint-Michel," and "Wilwhich are sponsored by the Detroit News and are seen once every three or four weeks in a

A bus load of students, parents, and teachers journeyed to Titles of a few movies among the suburbs of Toledo, Ohio, last Saturday to see the game between the varsity football teams of G.P.U.S. and Maumee Valley Country Day School. The trip was fun, and the weather was ideal, but G.P.U.S. lost, 20-6.

help period after lunch.

Chapel programs so far this year have been conducted by Headmaster John Chandter, Jr., Principal Wellington Grimes, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Mr. William Bellows, and Mr. David Arner from the faculty and by Ford Ballantyne, of the senior class. There was also an assembly given by Cynthia Beeman in which she described her summer as an American Field Service student in Switzerland. At still another assembly Marc Shaye introduced the two American Field Service students who will be at G.P.U.S. this year: Dirk Koningen, of Holland, and Lucia Baccolini, of Italy.

Headmaster John Chandler, Jr. conducted the opening session with the combined boys and girls of the 9th grade as they began a very intensive study of the text "Study is Hard Work," by William Armstrong. The project involves the participation of the headmaster, homeroom teachers, and the teachers of 9th grade English. Its purpose is to review and develop further good study habits useful for the intensive work necessary for college preparation.

A variety of interesting projects for advanced study will occupy the senior class this year above and beyond their load of regular courses. The seniors choose among three possible areas:

a) Advanced Placement States history equivalent to are now forming Volleyball Advanced Placement examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board next May

chosen this approach are Cathy Bicknell, John Fisher, Peter Monroe, and John Siegmund, all working in history with Miss product of the study should Mary Joanna Perkins, and Connie Baum, Cindie Beeman, Betty Carpenter, Penny Court, raphy of material read. and Joanne Wolfe, working in Mr. Roberts.

more intensively than is done the regular course.

Neighborhood Club News

3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities—Jr. Members Billiard Room—Boys—15 and over 3:30-5 p.m. Open Gym-Boys-14 and over 6:30-9 p.m. 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities-Int. and Sr. Members

Tuesday

3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. Members 3:30-5 p.m. Boys Gym Class-Ages 8-12 4-5 p.m. Girls Knitting & Handcraft-Ages 7-12 6:30-9 p.m. Enameling on Copper-Men & Women 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities-Int. Members 6:30-9 p.m. Billiard Room-Boys-15 and over

6:30-9 p.m. Open Gym-Boys-15 and over Grosse Pointe Camera Club

Enameling on Copper—Men & Women Games Room Activities—Jr. Members Tap Dancing—Boys & Girls—Ages 7-12 12:30-3 p.m. 3:30-5 p.m. 4-5 p.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Teen Badminton Group
Enameling on Copper—Men & Women 6:30-9 p.m.

Thursday 11 a.m. Knitting Ladies 4-5 p.m. Girls Gym & Conditioning Class

4-5 p.m. Boys Variety Sports Club-Ages 8-12 6:30-7:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Sports-Ages 12 and over (Volleyball and Basketball) 6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities-Int. Members 6:30-9 p.m. Billiard Room—Boys—15 and over

7:30 p.m. Sr. Girl Sports Program-Sr. Members (Volleyball and Basketball) Friday
1-5 p.m. Oldtimers Club—Retired Men Cards and Refreshments

3:30-5 p.m. Open Gym—Boys—All Ages Girls —Ages 7-12 Saturday

1-2:30 p.m. Play Mates-Boys and Girls-Ages 4-6 (Gym activities, Games, Handcraft) 1:30-4:30 p.m. Open Gym-Boys-15 and over 2:30-4 p.m. Funsters Club-Boys and Girls 7-12

The Junior Girls Sports Club is looking for teen-age girls to join their group which meets Courses. In these there is the every Thursday evening from opportunity to do advanced 6:30 to 7:30 at the Neighborhood study in English or United Club, 17145 Waterloo. The girls work covered in college fresh- teams and hope to begin the man courses. The students will games 300n. Girls may join as a complete their study by taking team or single. Basketball will be offered later in the season.

Any girls interested are urged Examination Board next May to come to the Neighborhood
. . The students who have Club or call TUxedo 5-4600 for further information,

> in a regular course. The end well as an annotated bibliog-

c) Term Papers. These pro-English with Miss Lockhart and vide experience in doing some research in an area of United b) Tutorials. Here students States history or in English have the opportunity to in-vestigate some area of interest study of problems covered in

CITY OF

Frosse Pointe Farms **Notice of Public Hearing**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO MUNICIPAL COURT ORDINANCE

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 36, Michigan, on

Monday, October 31, 1960

at 6:00 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 Municipal

AN ORDINANCE to amend Section 6 of the Municipal Court Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being: An Ordinance to Adopt the Provisions of Act No. 5 of the Public Acts of 1956, as Amended, Creating for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Pursuant to the Terms and Conditions of Said Act, a Municipal Court and a Municipal Judge.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: SECTION 1. Section 6 of the Municipal Court Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 129 adopted December 16, 1957, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 6. The Municipal Judge of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall be paid a salary of Two Thousand Four Hundred (\$2,400.00) dollars per year. In consideration of such salary he shall collect, relinquish, and pay into the City Treasury all fees chargeable by him in all civil and criminal cases and all other proceedings and matters by and before him; and such salary shall be in lieu of such fees, provided, that said Judge shall be entitled to retain any fees which may be paid to him for performing

SECTION 2. All ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance lawful effect.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, which-

This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council, in accordance with said ordinances and statutes in such case made and provided.

Published in Grosse Pointe News, October 13, 1960.

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

FALL SCHEDULE - 1960 Monday

3:30-5 p.m. Open Gym-Boys-All Ages

6:30-9 p.m. Billiard Room-Boys-15 and over

8 p.m. Meets 1st, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays Wednesday

6:30-9 p.m. Games Room Activities-Int. Members 7:30 p.m. Senior Badminton Group 3:30-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. Members

Ages 7-12

Games Room Acticities-Jr. Members

3:30-5 p.m. Guys and Dolls Dance Club-Boys and 7:30-9 p.m. 1-5 p.m. Games Room Activities-Jr. and Int. Members

Activities include crafts, hikes, Dramatics and Special Events

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Public Hearing Proposed Amendment to

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, 36, Michigan, on

Monday, November 7, 1960

2 of the Electrical Code Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being: An Ordinance to Regulate the installation, Alteration, Repair, Servicing, Maintenance and Use of Electrical Equipment in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; to Provide for the Issuance of Permits and Collection of Fees. Therefor, for Inspection of Electrical Equipment, and for Licensing of Electrical Contractors and Journeymen; and to Repeal Ordinance Number 56.

"SECTION 1. ADOPTION OF ELECTRICAL CODE. A certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times, and which is marked and designated as the "National Electrical Code, 1959," and which is an electrical code promulgated by an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such code, is hereby adopted, and is to be used in regulating the installation, alteration, repair, servicing, maintenance and use of electrical equipment in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms: and each and all of the the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and each and all of the provisions, conditions and terms of such National Electrical

"SECTION 2. UNIFORM ELECTRICAL RULES. A certain document, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, available for inspection by and distribution to the marked and Grosse Pointe Farms: and an Electrical Board shall be appointed by the City Manager in accordance with the provisions of said Uniform Electrical Rules.

Section 3. If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby

This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council, in accordance with said ordinances and the statutes in such case made and provided.

DAWSON F. NACY

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Sweetest Day This Saturday

More than 5,200 presents, tokens of Sweetest Day, 1960, will be distributed Saturday, October 15, to orphans and other children sick and aged persons at 30 institutions in metropolitan Detroit.

The Sweetest Day observance began in Cleveland more than 30 years ago in remembrances to underprivileged persons. Since then, the custom has become a nationwide event on the third Saturday in October. The day is dedicated to recognizing courtesies and kindnesses unacknowledged in the busy stream of life and to extending kindness to those bypassed by good fortune.

The Southeastern Michigan Sweetest Day Committee, through the cooperation of local businesses, is distributing the tokens again this year in harmony with the theme of Sweetest Day-"make someone happy." It's a reminder, the committee said, that the best way to be happy is to make someone else happy.

PFC John S. Dovle Trains in Germany

MANNHEIM, Germany (AHTNC)-Army Pfc. John S. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dyole, 410 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe City, Mich., participated with other personnel from the 58th Signal Company in Operation Flash Back in Europe. The 12-day exercise ended September 30.

The exercise tested the efficiency of Seventh U.S. Army Support Command units under actual field conditions, and involved NATO land, sea and air

Doyle, a supply clerk in the company in Kaiserslautern, Germany, entered the Army in August 1959 and completed basic combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Electrical Code Ordinance

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 Electrical Code

AN ORDINANCE to amend Sections 1 and

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. of the Electrical Code Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 133 adopted September 8, 1958, is hereby amended to read as

provisions, conditions and terms of such National Electrical Code, 1959, on file in the office of the City Clerk, are hereby referred to, adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance, with the additions, insertions, deletions and changes prescribed in Section 2 of this ordinance.'

Section 2. of the Electrical Code Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 133 adopted September 8, 1958, is hereby amended to read as follows:

bution to the public at all times and which is marked and designated as the "Uniform Electrical Rules," and which has been promulgated by the Reciprocal Electrical Council, has been promulgated by the Reciprocal Electrical Council, of Detroit, Michigan, an organization or association organized and conducted for the purpose of developing such rules, is hereby referred to adopted and made a part hereof as if fully set out in this ordinance, and shall control and supersede the provisions of the National Electrical Code, 195%, on all matters covered by said Uniform Electrical Rules. In the application of the Uniform Electrical Rules, the term "Electrical Inspection Authority" used therein, shall mean the City Manager of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms: and an Electrical Board shall be

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever

City Clerk

City of

Grosse Pointe Hoods

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be had by the City Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in the Council-Courtroom of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 25th day of October, 1960 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, upon a Propused Amendment to Ordinance No. 88, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted November 3, 1952, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Proposed ORDINANCE

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 44.1 SO AS TO ADD THERETO A SECTION TO BE KNOWN AS SECTION 44.1.33 AND TO AMEND SECTION 44.2.1 AND SECTION 44.2.3 OF ARTICLE 44.2; AND TO ADD AN ARTICLE TO BE KNOWN AS ARTICLE 44.5A TO ORDINANCE NO. 8B OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS 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 HEREATTER ERECTED, TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, TO 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 CITY INTO DISTRICTS, TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALITIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS" adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF THE CITY OF CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF THE CITY OF CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF THE CITY OF CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF THE CITY OF CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF THE CITY OF CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF THE CITY OF CITY O

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That Article 44.1 of Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods adopted November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953" BE AMENDED to ADD the following Section to be known as Section 44.1.33:

Section 44.1.33 DWELLING - MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL. A dwelling limited to the use as a Coperative Apartment occupied by not more than forty.

operative Apartment occupied by not more than forty (40) families, and so arranged as to provide separate living, sleeping, and cooking units, each unit being individually owned by the occupant. Said dwelling individually owned by the occupant. Said dwelling shall be of fireproof construction, and have a common entrance for all family units, a common heating and air-conditioning plant, and be two (2) stories in height, with a maximum height of thirty-five feet (35'). SECTION 2. That Sections 44.2.1 and 44.2.3 of Article 44.2 of Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods adopted November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953" BE AMENDED so as to read as follows:

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SECTION 44.2.1 DISTRICTS. For the purpose of this Ordinance the City of Grosse Pointe Woods is hereby divided into the following districts:

R-1 One Family Residential Districts.
R-2 Two Family Residential Districts.
PS Private School Districts.
C Commercial Business Districts.
R-3 Multiple Family Residential District.
The boundaries of this district shall be as follows:
Land in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne

The boundaries of this district shall be as follows: Land in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, described as that part of P.C. 249, described as beginning at a point on the Northerly line of Vernier Road distant S. 72° 10' 40" E. 259.00 feet from the intersection of said Northerly line with the Easterly Line of Mack Avenue 143 feet wide and proceeding thence N. 8° 53' 40" E. 318.27 feet thence S. 72° 01' E. 613.83 feet to the line between the front and rear concessions; thence S. 17° 58' 50" W. 312.70 feet to Northerly line of Vernier Road thence N. 72° 10' 40" W. along said Northerly line 563.57 feet to point of beginning. Said land being formerly zoned R-1 Single Family Residential District and is hereby rezoned R-3 Multiple Family Residential District, to conform with this district's limitation of use. SECTION 44.2.3 SIZE OF DWELLINGS. No dwelling shall hereafter be erected or altered having a ground shall hereafter be erected or altered having a ground floor area of less than the minimum hereafter pro-

(d) Multiple Family Residential dwellings, known as a cooperative apartment, erected or altered on lots or parcels having a width of 550 feet or more, shall be two (2) stories in height, and in no event more than 35 feet in height, with an aggregate livable floor space of not less than 55,000 square feet consisting of not more than forty (40) individual residential family units, with a minimum floor area for each unit of not less than one thousand, three hundred fifty square feet (1,350).

That Ordi nance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods adopted November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953" BE AMENDED so as to ADD the following Article thereto to be known as Article 44.5A which shall read as follows:

ARTICLE 44.5A
R-3 MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
SECTION 44.5A.1 USES PERMITTED. In the R-3 District, no building or land, except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance shall be erected or used except for the fola. Co-operative Apartment Dwelling consisting of not more than forty (40) individual family living units,

individually owned by the respective occupants.

b. Off street parking facilities for the residents of said Co-operative Apartment Dwelling.

c. Buildings and uses customarily incidental to the above permitted uses.

SECTION 44.5A.2 BUILDING HEIGHT, All buildings

hereafter erected or altered in the R-3 District shall be two (2) stories in height with a maximum height of thirty-SECTION 44.5A.3 LOT AREA. In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District no building hereafter erected or altered, together with its accessory buildings shall be accessed to the control of the control erected on any lot having an area of less than one hundred and ninety-two thousand (192,000) square feet and having an average width of less than five hundred and fifty feet

SECTION 44.5A.4 PERCENTAGE OF LOT COVERAGE. In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District, no building hereafter erected or altered, together with its accessory buildings shall cover more than 25% of the area SECTION 44.5A.5 LOT AREA PER DWELLING UNIT.

In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District, the land used for co-operative apartment units shall be apportioned so as to provide a minimum of two thousand four hundred (2,400) square feet of lot area for each dwelling unit. SECTION 44.5A.6 FRONT YARD. In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District, there shall be on every lot a front yard, the minmimum depth of which shall be sixty-five feet (65') to the main front wall of the building. SECTION 44.5A.7 SIDE YARDS. In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District, theere shall be a minimum side yard of fifteen feet (15')

side yard of fifteen feet (15'). SECTION 44.5A.8 REAR YARD. In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District, there shall be a minimum rear yard of one hundred feet (100') including the area provided for off street parking for the residents of the Multiple

Family Dwelling. SECTION 44.5A.9 LIMITATION ON NUMBER OF CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT UNITS. In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District no building so constructed for co-operative apartment unit use shall be of more than continuous apartment unit use shall be of more than the continuous continuous apartment apartmen forty (40) separately owned residential units for living,

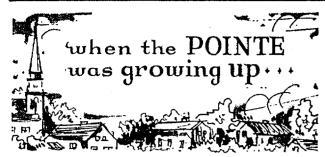
sleeping and/or cooking. SECTION 44.5A.10 INTERIOR LIVING SPACE OF CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS. In the R-3 Multiple Residential District, no building shall be constructed unless it shall provide a maximum aggregate livable floor space, including hallways, of fifty-five thousand square feet (55,000) and a minimum of one thousand, three hundred and fifty square feet (1,350).

SECTION 44.5A.11 OFF STREET PARKING, In the R-3 Multiple Family Residential District there shall be provided off street parking facilities for the residents of the Co-Operative Apartment in the ratio of one and onehalf (1½) parking spaces per dwelling family unit. SECTION 44.5A.12 OTHER RELATED USES. In the

R-3 Multiple Family Residential District, the following shall be considered accessory uses integral to the operation of a Co-Operative Apartment: Garden and Patio areas

 a. Garden and Patio areas
 b. Other related uses provided for the comfort and accommodation of the residents other than garages or carports for housing motor vehicles City of Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission LEONA D. LIDDLE, Secretary,

Feature Page



Editorial note: We are indebted to Mrs. Joseph Boyer Candler for permission to read the diary of her late fatherin law, Henry E. Candler and to Mrs. Standish Backus for background material.

Henry E. Candler was the son of William Candler who emigrated to Detroit from Colchester, England, where he was one of five brothers, the son of a coach-

William arrived in Detroit about 1850 and went to work for a looking glass manufacturer. His brother, James, who accompanied him, became a sailor on the Great Lakes. Soon brothers, George, Edwin and Claude followed the other two Candlers to the new World.

Henry was the son of William and Eleanor Van Dusen. He was born March 7, 1870 and grew up in the family home on Lafayette between Beaubien and St. Antoine. As a young boy he sailed on his uncle's ships about the lakes but he was primarily interested in banking and real estate. He went to school in the Old Capitol building which was destroyed by fire in 1893. By this year he was established in business, but left the bank to serve in the U.S. Office of Internal Revenue, He also read law.

By 1901 he was also established in the young society of Detroit. The family lived in King avenue and young Henry belonged to two dancing classes. He also owned a canoe on Belle Isle. There were many canoeists in those days; as many as 100 could be seen around the island on a Sunday afternoon. Henry was also an usher in the First Presbyterian Church. He remembers performing this duty with young G. Ogden Ellis. They often made street car change from the collection plate for the Sunday worshippers.

Life in the city in those days had certain advantages. A suit of men's clothing cost \$15 and butter was 25c a pound. Detroit had more than 4,000 homes and the touch in the kitchen and a bar- ard equipment for Resistance 3, still takes naps which enable younger, more fashionable crowd was moving into the gaining eye at auction sales, new subdivision made from the old Brush farm, Henry records in his diary a family birthday party at which Cousin Anne was very smart in a "mauve silk bonnet of velvet and lace" and sister Miriam's dress of "Gros de Epsom was set off by a bonnet of white terry velvet."

About this time Joseph Boyer moved his nine children to 637 Woodward avenue. The four daughters were active in the Resistance, organall belles, Ruby, Pearl, Lotta and Gertrude. Henry was inzing all of Southwest Franch greatly attracted by Pearl. They were part of a set with James Holden, the Livingstones, Mary Flinn, the Pingrees, Standish Backus and the Eddy girls.

In 1904 the engagement of Henry and Pearl was Has Teen Club announced at a small luncheon. That summer the Boyers rented a house in the Cabbage Patch (where the Little Club stands today). Henry remembers that the car for town left at 11 o'clock and one evening in his haste to ing in the Grosse Pointe area catch it he ran into a neighbor's clothesline, was knocked flat but made the car. Parties for the couple continued in town. There was a dinner at the Boat Club which had hand-drawn place cards with cleverly etched Gibson

In October, 1904, the couple were married in the Boyers' town house. Pearl wore white embroidered silk net with duchesse lace and a tulle veil. Ruby Boyer cold drinks and snacks. This is was maid of honor in pale blue chiffon and Lotta and Gertruge wore white dott Candler, Joe Boyer, Standish Backus and James Holden use these intermissions to do were groomsmen.

The newlyweds went to Virginia Beach on their bers pay a small fee of \$2 for honeymoon, returned to a flat at Second and Hancock which they rented for \$45 a month. Later they lived on Ferry where their only son Joseph Boyer Candler was \$10 in cash is given away in born in July, 1905. They then moved out to Burns, prizes. finally built a home at 400 Lakeland and in 1938 moved Thes to the Philip McMillan house in Lakeshore road. Mr. Candler died in this house last July at 90 years of age.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

A chairman with resourcefulness and imagination is Mrs. Rouben M. Waterman, With her husband she is traveling about New England but she didn't abandon her Don J. Goodrow; Mr. and Mrs. "Treasures of Tomorrow" booth for the Christ Church Fair November 10.

The treasures are often attic discards so in order not to miss any finds Mrs. W. had a recording made for cleaners who discovered a treasure. When they call her house she explains that she needs their treasures and although she is traveling please call the church and a pickup will be made.

Tranquilizing pills have become such standard suburban items that no one batted an eye last week on Lake: St. Clair when a cruiser sailed by with the name Begeman; Mr. and Mrs. Tom "Equinol" (that's the commercial name of a popular Quilter. tension relieving pill). Better the boat than the pill thought that owner evidently.

The Don Davises have just returned from a trip to Los Angeles as drivers of one of the 1961 compact car and girls are enrolled as memmodels. Mrs. D. was chosen as a demonstrator for this bers, so "dates" are not necesstunt although she has only had her driver's license a sary. The amount of space year, but she sailed through mountains and deserts with- available to dance limits the out a hitch, drove proudly up to Detroit City Hall behind number of members who may her husband.

For after school exercise trampolines are the new attraction. Jessa and Ellen TeWalt are experts at front and back flips, practise frequently out on East Jefferson near 10 Mile road.

Dr. Joseph Reed was quite shaken by the antics of his new car last week. He was idling in his Lincoln road driveway waiting for his wife when suddenly the car took off across his lawn and the neighbors,' almost collided with his house and did smack his station wagon parked in the drive. He still doesn't know what happened, but evidently cars have personalities of their own!

PILFERINGS

The automobile of tomorrow will be faster than sound. You'll be in the hospital before you start the motor. (This could happen, see above!)

I was brought up in a neighborhood so tough any cat with a tail was a tourist . . . Kenosha, Wis., Labor.



MRS, JESSE R. PITTS, OF BALFOUR ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

Combining her Gallic inheritance of fashion with American do-it-yourself know-how has enabled Mrs. year, already have painted and ael A. Travis on October 19. Jesse R. Pitts to give her Balfour road home Parisian chic with time left over for such worthwhile pursuits as their French antiques. Girl Scouts, a cooperative nursery school and the Alli-

where she has chosen some rare furniture for their home.

Mrs. Pitts was brought up in Paris, was taking her baccal-I broke out and interrupted her studies. Her father was very

Barnes School

Teen Promenaders is a club composed of young people livwho are in grades eight through twelve. They have a party on the third Friday of each montl. at Barnes School, where square duncing is the feature attrac-

Twice during each evening, they have an intermission for also a time to talk, get acquainted, and listen to the top hit tunes. Some of the group some social dancing. The memthree parties to cover the re-

These popular parties are made possible because of the generosity of a group of parents who have worked enthusientailed in providing this entertainment. Wes and Julie Rea are the parents who teach the square dancing. Others who have given generously of their talents during the five years that this club has functioned are: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gandelot; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. George Shefferly; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colett; Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenbelt; Mr. and Mrs. George Van Tiem,

This year's committee (all veterans of other years) who will help provide the fun are: John Lapish, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bidigare; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nofiz, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Teens who are interested in joining this group should contact Mrs. Tom Quilter at 998 Hampton road as soon as possible. An equal number of boys

following her husband as he England where he had been an assistant leader at Defer housewife with a Cordon Bleu of the pills which were stand- also at Defer and Christopher, fighters and died in 1944 at 46 his mother to put out bulletins

years of age. His daughter remembers the war in Paris as a time of suffering and hunger but has pride aureate exams when World War in her father's sacrifice for a country she loves.

> Lived in Morocco She met her husband after the War in Paris where she was studying at the Sorbonne. He ing lists of French attractions was the son of a French moth- in the Detroit area, and finds to polish. er, an American father. After there are quite a number, to their marriage they lived for her surpise. Currently the a time in Morocco, where he group is anticipating the arrivran an export firm to save the al of the new French consul and funds to continue his studies preparing for a visit from au-at Harvard. French Morocco thor Andre Maurois and a in 1947 was not full of the re- spring performance here of the bellion which marks that un- Comedie Francais. happy country today. Mrs. Pitts Still a French citizen Mrs. is a supporter of DeGalle but Pitts has been unable to fill believes that all the French the Grosse Pointe School's urcolonies in Africa, including Al- gent need for teachers of her geria, will some day have to be native tongue but she is doing

The Pitts also spent some of France to Detroit. time in England at Cambridge where her husband was contin-uing studies for his doctoral thesis. Their two older children, Oliver, 12, and Florance, 11, in French. Mrs. Pitts envies her grew up in France and are bilingual although Oliver is a langues, with no trace of an thoroughly well-adjusted Amerof the gymnasium. Each night ican now, with a great interest can do equally as well. For in Little League baseball and friends of France she holds football.

independent.

England's Nasty Weather

After England it was back attractive and stimulating Parto Harvard again. Mrs. Pitts isian. found the English a trifle stiff astically at the various jobs in comparison to the friendly Americans. A vivacious hazeleyed brunette, with typical Gallic flair, Monique is very outgoing and friendly. In Massachusetts she taught several French courses and still keeps is done when it flakes easily. up an informal class here for friend's children. She remembers England for the nasty weather which caused her to lose her tonsils and the endless grocery shopping at different

After her husband was awarded his doctorate at Harvard he worked in Boston in the mental health field. Presently he is teaching sociology at Wayne,

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Panhellenic To Have Tea

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Girl Scout Leader

All her life Mrs. Pitts has

been active in Scouting, was a

for the Alliance Français, which

was one of the last projects of

Jean-Paul Desparmet before he

left his consul's duties here for

The Alliance is anxious to en-

roll members interested not

only in French culture but gov-

relations. Mrs. Pitts is compil-

ernment, economics and foreign

Still a French citizen Mrs.

all she can to bring the spirit

At home the Pitts family

crepes suzette and talk, always

husband his abilities in both

accent, hopes her four children

open an hospitable door to

membership in the Alliance and

the opportunity to meet an

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University say fish is naturally

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include Mrs. A. P. Teetzel, Jr., Mrs N. C. Frolund, Mrs. Kent Silloway, Mrs. Joseph G. Black, Jr., Mrs. Herbert D Schmitz, As a professor's wife she is He was dropped by airplane been active in Scouting, was a Jr., Mrs. Herbert D Schmitz, accustomed to picking up and into Nazi held territory from secusion to picking up and into Nazi held territory from secusion to picking up and into Nazi held territory from the control of th P. Thorpe, Jr., Mrs. Jack B. moves about the world in his with DeGalle. Upon capture he studies. She is a thrifty French had the courage to take one housewife with a Cordon Plan of the rest o liams, Mrs. P. J. Burke, Mrs. Louis Neuder, Mrs. William R. Bristol, Mrs. Allen N. Sweeny, Mrs. Ethelburt Spurrier, Mrs. Donald Ball and Mrs. V. iam R. McDonald.

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Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

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oughly. Sprinkle gelatin over MISS IRVING... is fashion-wise and picks grape for pineapple juice. When soft place a perfect cover-up party dress. Grape beading is at the neck over boiling water to dissolve. and the wrists . . . eighty-nine ninety-five. You'll find it in Stir into jelly mixture. Chill. the new Miss Irving Collection . . . 82 Kercheval on The Hill.

> Double Feature . . . the arrangement that provides you with luxury and versatility. These are the snap on . . . snap off mink collars that interchange with cashmere sweaters. At D. J. Healy we noted a beige sweater with a flattering pastel mink collar. The contrast of white mink and black cashmere was very appealing, too! These, about one hundred nineteen dollars.

October Eighteenth . . . is a date to mark down, because you'll want to see the fashion show at Al. Green's. The time is one-thirty and the fashions are from The Irving Shop. Call your friends and then call VAlley home for the Detroit Panhel- 2-4118 for a luncheon reservation.

Well, Why Not? You might just as easily use the serv-Pointers planning to attend ices of a good travel agent. It doesn't cost YOU anything and you get so much more. We'd like to suggest Glynn Travel, Inc., The Pointe's fastest growing one. It's located at 643 Notre Dame and there's many a good reason for this popularity. They'll deliver your tickets if you're pressed for time . exchange foreign currency. There's also a convenient home movie service that lets you "see it now", while you're in the happy mood of planning a vacation. For reservations and information call TUxedo 6.0111.

> Sneak Preview . . . we asked The Dants to let us watch the unpacking of the results of their recent trip East. Down into the basement we went and saw some of the most beautiful antiques. There's an enamel Lavabo with small colorful flora ... really charming! Those of you, who need something special for a large wall area . . . be sure to see the unusual wooden shield wall plaques.

It's A Man's World . . . You'll agree with us when you catch a glimpse of the handsome sweaters at Kilgore and Hurd. Bulky knit cardigan style with a shawl collar and in classic Ivy League colors . . . gold, brown or olive. The design is particularly effective with a striped effect across the shoulder and then into the

Good Start . . . for the week begins with a hair appointment at Barton of The Pointe. The salon is now open every Monday for your convenience these busy fall days. Call TUxedo 5-9181 for an appointment and then go beautifully about your business.

A High Opinion . . . of the expert planning service of Mutschler Kitchen design specialists is shared by many and it was quite an honor when Detroit Edison asked them to design a new demonstration kitchen for them. We are delighted to report that the beauiful Paul McCobb kitchen is now in operation at Detroit Edison. You can see another one at Mutschler Kitchens, 20489 Mack Avenue.

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News Department . . . Helga told us that she is so pleased that Bragatte is back at her Health and Beauty Salon on Mack Avenue. Helga knew that many of our readers would be happy to know this. To call for an appointment . . . TUxedo 4-4308.

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