

Saturday, October 6 BRITAIN'S categorical Club Begins | State Supreme Court

23 GPHS

poration Commends

More Pupils

An additional twenty-

three Grosse Pointe High

School seniors have been

tion. These join the twenty-

four announced last week

as Semifinalists in the Merit

Program as among the top

2% of the nation's scholars.

About 11,000 students were

named last week throughout the

United States as Semifinalists

and they will continue to com-

pete for the coveted scholar-

ships which can amount to as

much as \$6,000 over a four-year

period

of scholarships.

his secretary make their headareas eligible for assistance high students. Parcells, Pierce, and Brownell A stairs directly facing the Junior High Schools: 7:30 p.m. Slone told the council that to 11 p.m. for junior high stu-

for the parties.

ment of Community Services,

Grosse Pointe Public Schools,

PARK GIVES \$400

October 3, approved an appropriation of \$400, to assist

to carry out its program during

the 1962 s season. The same

The Park council on Monday,

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auarters here

nedy's plans for an international shipping boycott against Cuba may precipitate the most Class Series serious breach in British-American relations since 1956's Suez is firmly opposed to any Cuban boycott, on the grounds that it would be, at best, only partly effective, and that it is an unjustifiable action in peacetime. Kennedy is reportedly ready to of Grosse Pointe, oldest order all American ports closed community service organito ships of any nation supplying zation in the area, is about Cuba with arms.

#### Sunday October 7

PRESIDENT Kennedy raced through Michigan yesterday, club is determined to ex- when he was screened as a prosurging people in Detroit, Flint and Muskegon to vote Democratic in the State's upcoming election. "We need your help," the President told the people. "I hope on November 6 that this state and this city and this country will say 'yes'." Cheering crowds greeted Kennedy wherever he went, with more than 2,500 spectators lining over 15 years. Washington boulevard in downtown Detroit, where the Presi-Neil Staebler, Democratic concratic Representatives Charles John Lesinski, John Dingell and Lucien Nedzi, exhorted the peoprogress."

\* \* Monday, October 8

NATIONS lacking "the competence, organization, and will" to use United States aid effectively may soon find themselves without such aid. President Kennedy's special advisor on the world's developing areas, Chester Bowles, has proposed that the Administration place from 11:30 to 1 p.m., both startany nation seeking U.S. assistance in one of four categories, and that those in the fourth should be "tactfully denied Park Police Pistol Team project assistance." Bowles does not believe such nations should be ignored, but considers a Wins GP News Trophy classification system necessary to clear up "the crazy quilt of political commitments which we Trophy was won by the Park two annual shoots, or be first to inherited from the previous Ad- Police Pistol Team on Thurs- win it three times before it ministration." . \* \*

#### **Tuesday**, October 9

John B. Swainson and George match was sponsored by the who was high scorer with 257. Romney clashed head-on at the Economic Club of Detroit last Pointe Spirit No. 20. night, trading verbal blow for Farms Police Team, last year's trolman Bobby McAlister. verbal blow in a dramatic hourlong debate. The incumvent champions, by seven points -Democratic governor and his 1,246 to 1,239. The Farms re- was made up of Patrolman Earl Republican opponent spoke be- tired a NEWS trophy in the Field, high scorer for his group fore a record club audience of 1961 match after winning pos- with 273; Det. Sgt. George Van over 2,000 in the banquet room session of it three times.

\_at Cobo Hall. Swainson, fighting for his future in Michigan the last trophy in 1958, and Belanger (235), and Arnold politics, began by defending his 1959, lost it to the Woods Police Parsons (234). two-year administration, and Team in 1960, and regained

# fusal to support President Ken-nedv's plans for an internation-

crisis. The British government Neighborhood Club Expands Scope with Physical Fitness Program

> The Neighborhood Club to begin an ambitious pro-

gram of gymnastic classes. pand its services and en- pective Grosse Pointe property large its scope. owner.

As a first step in this "new directions" movement, the club has decided to inaugurate a program of physical fitness for youth. Instruction will be under the direction of Harry Warnken, coach of the Detroit Turners for

Classes begin Saturday, October 13, with Basic and Progresdent, flanked by Governor John | sive Tumbling and Acrobatics, purchase in 1959. B. Swainson for re-election and boys and girls ages seven through 12, scheduled in the gressman-at-large, and Demo- morning, from 9 to 10 o'clock. The children will learn tumbgreeted the Supreme Court de-C. Diggs, Jr., Harold M. Ryan, ling and acrobatic skills and cision with soft words. stunts, how to move and control body weight in various positions ple "to elect members of the and while in flight. They will House and Senate who vote for develop the musculature of the dication from the State's highentire body, acquiring the athletic prowess and gymnastic skill that assures a strong and the court) was unanimous."

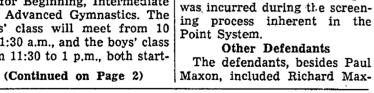
healthy youngster.

**Begin This Saturday** Girls, ages nine to 18, and boys, ages 12 to 20, may register for Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Gymnastics. The girls' class will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and the boys' class

shooting match held at the Mt.

The Park team toppled the

The Farms held possession of



Denies Bufalino Case **Against Pointe Brokers** 

Decision Upholds 1961 Circuit Court Action Which Tossed Out Libel and Slander Accusations Against Defendants

The case of William E. Bufalino vs. Grosse Pointe real estate interests was laid to rest, for the time being at least, with a decision by the Michigan State Supreme Court on October 1 which denied basis for action against the defendants.

Upholding a 1961 Circuit on, also an officer of Maxon Court decision, the Supreme Brothers, Bernard Whitley and Under the aegis of new di- Court said that Bufalino was not Alex Holt, salesmen for the rector Edgar Kratli, the the victim of libel or slander firm; Maxon Brothers, Inc., the **Grosse Pointe Property Owners** Asociation, and the Grosse Pointe Brokers Association.

Bufalino, who once charged At first Bufalino charged that that a "gigantic conspiracy" the group had conspired to deny existed against him here, stated him the full exercize of his civil rights for reasons of his this week that "I don't intend to make any statement or do religion and his national origin. He claimed that the so-called anything that would hurt the Grosse Pointe community." Point System was enforced for He is now a resident of the reasons of discrimination. The Pointe, living with his family in Point System first came to pub-Webber place across the street lic knowledge as a result of

from the lots he was unable to Bufalino's suit. Although the case was admitted to Circuit Court and **Maxon Gratified** 

later to the Supreme Court One of those against whom Bufalino brought suit also (Continued on Page 2)

#### **Convent Has** Paul Maxon, an officer of Maxon Brothers, Inc., said "We 2 Merit Pupils consider this an important vin-

est authority. It is especially Two members of this year's gratifying that the decision (of graduating class at the Academy of the Sacred Heart have been Bufalino originally asked cited for their outstanding perdamages of one million dollars formances in the National Merit from seven defendants for libel Scholarship Qualifying Test. and slander which he alleged

National Merit Scholarship Let-

Reverend Mother Odiorne, principal of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, announced that day, October 4, at an annual can keep the current trophy. The Park team was comprised uating class, and, like Miss Clemens Police Range. The of Patrolman Charles Slusser,

Metropolitan Club, Grosse Sgt. Gordon Duncan (242), Cpl. days. Henry Coonce (244), Patrolman

John Trombley (254), and Pa-The second plac. Farms team

On the third place Woods

graduated from the Academy of

Joseph T. Laramie of 2992 of these were accepted at the Newport, Detroit, was arraigned accused his predominantly busi- permanent possession when Pistol Team were Patrolmen During the past five years, 106 Belanger on Saturday, Octo- ter, the building would have of the remodeling and rehabili- six, or eight inches tall, walk-

under the Area Redevelopment Seniors Win Act. **Merit Letters** there are three public projects dents.

in the Park, for which application will be made to obtain | Committee were elected as follows: Forrest Geary, chairman; Federal funds. These, he said, are sewer im-Arthur E. Louwers vice-chairman; Mrs. Albert Law, secretary provements in Pemberton road,

and in the Trombley-Harcourt- pro-tem: Arthur C. Dannecker. Windmill Pointe area, repair of treasurer. city streets, and the repair and A student committee meeting replacing of curbing throughwas held on Friday, September out the city. 28th and unanimously voted to A survey of the sewers in the continue the big event. Fourteen

announced as eligible for designated areas are presently Letters of Commendation underway, Slone said, and a re- proximately 400 students, disfrom the National Merit port is forthcoming from the cussed food and entertainment Scholarship Corporacity engineers.

Set for 1964-65 The Pemberton Sewer Im- Dave Schervish and Pam Alesik, provement Project is set for Saint Paul; Kathy Hookanson 1964-65, and will cost an estimated \$30,000; the Trombley-Harcourt-Windmill Pointe cells; Gregg Watkins and Dana Sewer Improvement Project is Malchie, Brownell; Betsy Palomscheduled for 1965-66, at an bit and Paula Sunday, Our

estimated cost of \$48,000. Whether these projects can be accelerated to start ahead of time to come under the Federal Government aid program, University School. will depend on what the survey

Today's group totals nearly shows. 28.700 and, as a group showing The street and curbing prounusual promise though just gram is scheduled for 1963-64, short of Merit Scholar status, and will cost an estimated cents their names will be referred to \$80,000, Slone said.

The city manager said that if colleges as highly qualified students worthy of admission and the Park qualifies for the fedof consideration for other types eral fund grant, the city can appropriate its share from the Capital Improvement Fund.

Letter of Commendation winners from Grosse Pointe High He said that the Park can School are: Karen Adams, Lyla come under the federal pro-Baldwin, Penelope A. Chase, gram because it is in the De-Judith A. Dallaire, Arlene G. troit area, where there is high David, Marcet H. Deloach, unemployment.

Catherine J. Dumke, Janet L. Must Be Done in Year Dunn, Lynn A. Freeland, Susan If the projects are approved L. Galda, Stephen A. Haass, Dennis K. Jones, Stephen D. by the government, work must begin within 120 days after the Landers, Willard R. Lenz, Kathapproval is received, and comleen J. Maun, William M. Mcpleted within a year. Kee, Thomas H. Peebles, Ron-Matching grants will be proald J. Peltier, Michael H. Redvided for a wide range of state

amount was granted to the (Continued on Page 2) League last year.

## As was pointed out above, this group and the Semifinalists group taken together on a na-tionnic together on a nationwide basis represent about Of New GPHS Library

Plans for a new library for 270 students compared to the Grosse Pointe High School were | present library's capacity of 120 viewed by the Board of Educapersons. Estimates of construction costs

tion at its Monday night meeting. No formal action concernpresent passageway between the proposal further before authorizing either more detailed plans | High School buildings were disof the structure or moving in cussed also. An expenditure of yet another way to solve the li-

The plans submitted by the Committee placed an octagonal traffic jams as classes change. School and its annex, the old by President Weber of the

entrance leads to a modern Council-Court Room, once a part of the firemen's dormi-Officers of the Halloween tory. In order to complete the new offices at minimum cost, it was decided to usurp part of the dormitory and re-locate the firemen's kitchen, moving it from the ground floor to the second.

All of the rooms are spacious and light, a far cry from the cramped, rather gloomy quarters across the street. students each speaking for ap-

Cost Absorbed by Sale

The addition and renovations cost the city \$48,400 - a cost which will be absorbed by sale Present at this meeting were: of the Unitarian Church property on Jefferson. The City and the Church agreed to a "propand Phil Connor, Pierce; Tom erty swap" before work on the Mertz and Nancy Chase, Parnew offices began, and the Church plans to build on the site presently 'occupied by the

old offices. Lady Star of the Sea; Charles When the new Church build-Toepel and Kitty Pottle, Grosse ing is ready, and the Unitarians Pointe High School; John Buell move out of their present buildand Linda Heller, Grosse Pointe ing on Jefferson, the City will dispose of the Church property, Tickets may be purchased in paying for construction of their

advance at all public, private, modern offices out of property and parochial schools for 25 sale proceeds. cents or at the door for 50 Despite the move, business

will be as usual Friday, with the City offices open on one side of The ticket sales defray only portion of the total cost of Maumee in the morning, on the the parties. Contributions from other side by late afternoon. Desks, files, pictures and papercommunity individuals and orweights have been moving ganizations pay the other part. Adults and parents wishing to "across the street" for several davs. volunteer may contact Depart-

Personnel will finally make their move tomorrow, and on Monday evening the City Council will meet for the first time in their new Council Room.

## 2 Girls Purse the Park Little League Football Theft Victims

Two Detroit girls who sought assistance in fixing a flat tire on their car, left their vehicle for a few minutes and returned to find their purses had been stolen.

Victims of the theft were Pam Lewis, 16, of 14729 Kercheval, and Linda Currie, 17. of 2222 Manistique.

The girls told Park police on Tuesday, October 2, that their car had a flat tire as they for the structure were \$230,000 were driving on Jefferson, and ing them was taken as the Board | plus fees and equipment. Ideas | they parked the automobile at indicated a desire to study the for enlarging and enclosing the Beaconsfield, and left to seek help at a gas station. When they returned, someone had stolen

their purses. Miss Lewis said that her \$50,000 was suggested as necespurse contained only personal sary to do this work as well as improve the entrances and exits papers, and Miss Currie said High School Building Needs from the High School to reduce that her's contained nine dollars in cash and papers. The In response to an inquiry from purses were on the front seat

the audience it was pointed out of the car, they said. The girls told investigating school board that funds for this officers that they had seen ing all of the modern concepts project were already available. two boys, approximately 17

2% of all secondary school senbasis of the national average.

were awarded Letters of Commendation on the basis of their achievement and academic

They are Rosemary Peeler, daughter of the Earl A. Peelers of Cadieux road, named a semifinalist in the 1962-63 Merit

Scholarship competition, and Gail Horan, daughter of Edwin P. Horan of Alter road and the late Mrs. Horan, winner of a

ter of Commendation.

The Grosse Pointe News | Pointe police teams at the next

Miss Peeler became a semi-

finalist through her outstanding performance on the Qualifying

Test last spring. She is one of 23 members of this year's grad-

Horan, has been a student at the Convent since pre-school

Approximately 11,000 seniors throughout the country attained semifinalist status, and an additional 28,700 students

Tiem (256), and Patrolmen promise. Last year, 26 students were Frank Kerbrat (241), Joseph

the Sacred Heart. Twenty-one

DRIVER GUILTY

more than 16,000 high schools. Grosse Pointe's 24 Semifinalists will take the second test in the series early in December to de-

Scholarship Award winners will be announced in the spring.

iors. Locally, the two groups total 47 which approximates 7% of Grosse Pointe's senior class

lin, Robert C. Toepel, Steven D.

Trombly, Frederic H. White,

Barbara L. Ziemer.

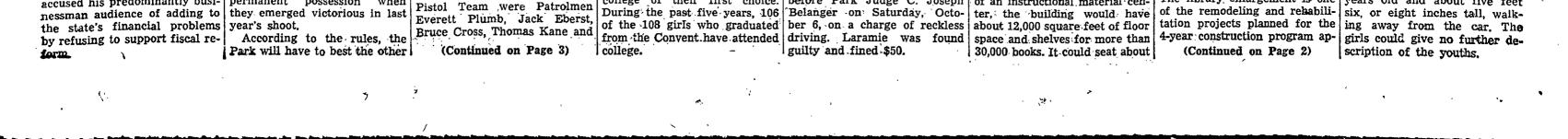
or more than 3 times as many as would be expected on the . The first of a series of quali-

fying tests to determine Merit Scholars was given last May in

termine who shall, be Finalists.

brary space problem.

shaped building in the present parking lot between the High Country Day School. Incorporat-



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formances.

Gym Classes Begin at Club

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

or local projects, such as water is made.

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and sewer systems, public and

streets, and so on. Schools are

The Federal contribution to

rant, as high as 75 percent.

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Harold Collins. Total score 1,213.

the Shores Pistol Team that was treated comprised of Sgt. Charles Wen- of sever

team was from the City. The team members were Patrolmen Donald Fritz, Edward Behrend, Edward Benthuys, Thomas Mc-Laughlin and Duncan Mac-Eachern. Total score-1,176. The George Cheatham Trophy an inter went to Woods Patrolman Thomas Kane, the Individual High Score Winner, who shot 280. He also took the Grosse Pointe Revolver and Pistol Club

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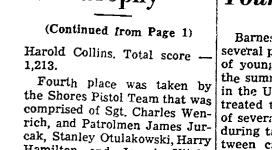
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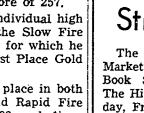




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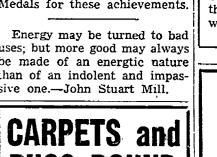


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After a

Medal for individual High Score periods went to Farms Patrolman Earl decided

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uses; but more good may always be made of an energtic nature than of an indolent and impassive one .-- John Stuart Mill.



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## meet Tempest '63...today!





be recaptured elsewhere, Mr. Gerich pointed out. Parking restrictions were already being instituted to reduce the number of student vehicles parking in this lot. Presently only faculty and seniors are allowed to park

the acceptance of a bid to supschool system. Simms-Dawson

intention to injure Bufalino.

Other board action included ply a new delivery truck to the was the successful bidder for

and upholding the Circuit Court decision of Judge Horace W. Gilmore the Supreme Court reaffirmed that civil rights were involved. The case, it said, was strictly one of libel and slander, which were not proved. To Bufalino's charge of malice, the court found no indication that

State Supreme Court

ful that the long hassle has

lis contract.

accontraction and a the investigation made by the brokers was prepared with an The entire court participated with the exception of Paul S. and a subscription of the Whether Bufalino will now attempt to take his case to the Supreme Court of the United States is not known. He has said only that he "will approach the problem from a legal and sensible point of view" after he Defense attorneys seem hope-

come to an end. One commented that it seems unlikely that the sider the case because it is based on state, and not federal,

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A report from the board attor ney revealed that the State Highway Department was exercising the option granted by the school board last month to purchase a 21-foot strip of land from the Parcells School site. This purchase will permit the widening of Vernier Road for 550 feet east of Mack Avenue. The agreed price for the land is \$21,350.

The incoming superintendent of schools, Dr. Charles H. Wil son, was introduced at the meet ing and was an observer for the evening. Outgoing Superintendent James W. Bushong ex pressed his pleasure and gratitude for the excellent relationships he had enjoyed with the 17 citizens who had served as board of education trustees during his tenure as superinten dent.

He requested that his complimentary remarks concerning the outstanding services performed by these trustees be made a part of the official record of the board. This request was approved along with a resolution concerning the inclusion of a tribute to Dr. Bushong from the school board. He will depart for his new assignment in Hawaii this week.

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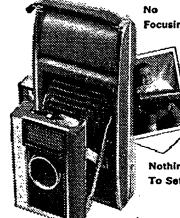
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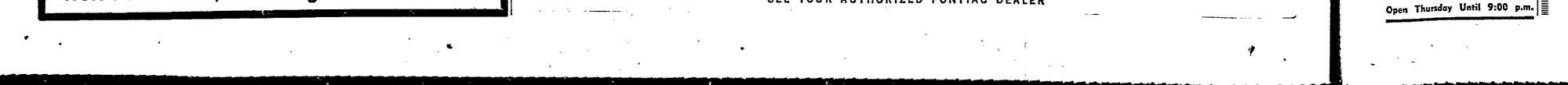
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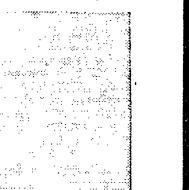
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#### October 11, 1962



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#### Thursday, October 11, 1962 Park Police **Foreign Students**

1,213.

Win Trophy Tour Barnes (Continued from Page 1)

Barnes School was one of Harold Collins. Total score several places visited by a group of young Europeans who spent

Fourth place was taken by in the United States, then were the Shores Pistol Team that was treated to a "Hospitality Tour" comprised of Sgt. Charles Wen- of several large American cities rich, and Patrolmen James Jur- during the two-week period becak, Stanley Otulakowski, Harry tween camp closing and their Hamilton and Joseph Vitale. scheduled return to college or Total score-1,205. teaching positions in their home

The fifth place, and trailing countries. team was from the City. The

Henry Reynolds, sixth grade team members were Patrolmen Donald Fritz, Edward Behrend, teacher in the Grosse Pointe Edward Benthuys, Thomas Mc-Public School System, played Laughlin and Duncan Machost to these young men and Eachern. Total score—1,176. women for dinner on their first The George Cheatham Trophy an interest in America's elewent to Woods Patrolman mentary schools, and Mr. Rey-Thomas Kane, the Individual nolds invited them to Barnes

High Score Winner, who shot the following day. 280. He also took the Grosse Pointe Revolver and Pistol Club Six accepted-two each from

Belgium, England and Norway. Trophy, for the individual high score. After a morning of class observation, discussions and question

The Second Place Silver Medal for individual High Score periods with the pupils, all six went to Farms Patrolman Earl decided to by-pass the after-Field, for his 273; and the third noon city tour to stay in the school. place Bronze Medal was given

to Park Patrolman Charles Slusser for his score of 257. Field was the individual high

score winner in the Slow Fire Match, scoring 99, for which he was given the First Place Gold Medal.

Kane took first place in both the Time Fire and Rapid Fire matches, scoring 92 each time, receiving two first place Gold Medals for these achievements.

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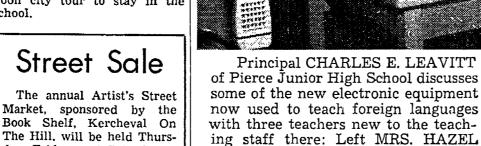
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now used to teach foreign languages with three teachers new to the teaching staff there: Left MRS. HAZEL MORSE, Science; MRS. JILL McFAR-Mrs. Hazel Morse has served to teach science at Pierce. A

Grosse Pointe schools for twenty years. She now has accepted a full-time appointment ed her B.A. at Western Reserve.

LANE, French; and CONSTANCE

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Introducing Pointe's Newest Teachers

RIOPELLE, Physical Education. The Pierce professional staff totals 47 and there are 791 pupils enrolled there this fall. (Latin teacher James E. Hunt was camera shy).

education honorary, she was

School on Tuesday, October 16, at 8 o'clock.

will be the new principal, Richard W. Kay, who will present a verbal autobiography with visual aids.

**Richard P-TA** 

To Visit Staff

objectives for the administration of Richard after which there will be individual classroom inspections with staff members.

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been her home. A graduate of Joseph's College preceded grad-Redford High School, she took uation from Illinois State Norher degree at the University of mal with a bachelor of science Michigan. Here, she pledged degree. He taught in two Illi-Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi nois communities before com-Beta Kappa while an undering here; Highland Park for graduate. Previous teaching extwo years, and Lyons Township perience was had in the Ann for one. Three years were Arbor elementary schools beserved in the Army Security fore accepting the Pierce Agency also. He is unmarried French assignment. The family and resides in Neff Road.

home is in St. Clair Shores. Constance Riopelle grew up in the Detroit area, graduating

The first meeting of the 1962-63 PTA year will be held in the gymnasium at Richard

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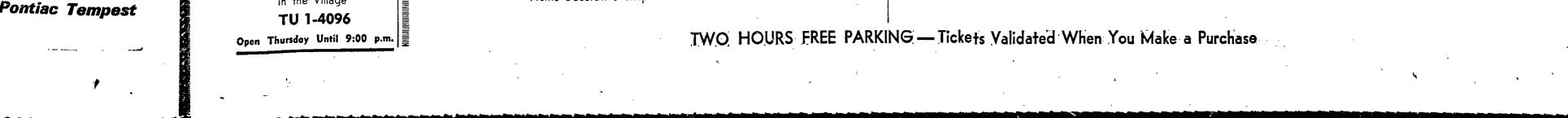


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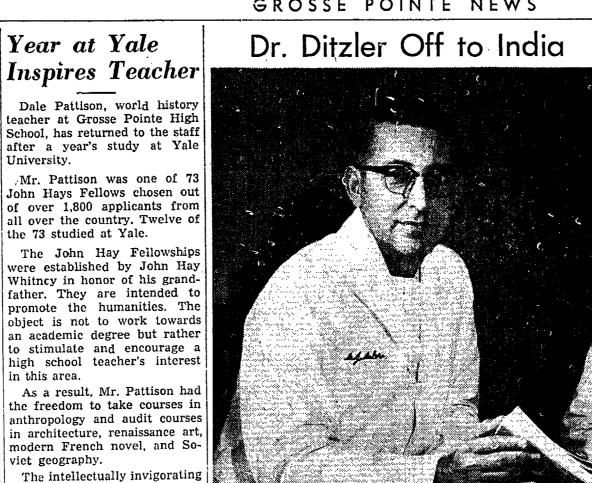
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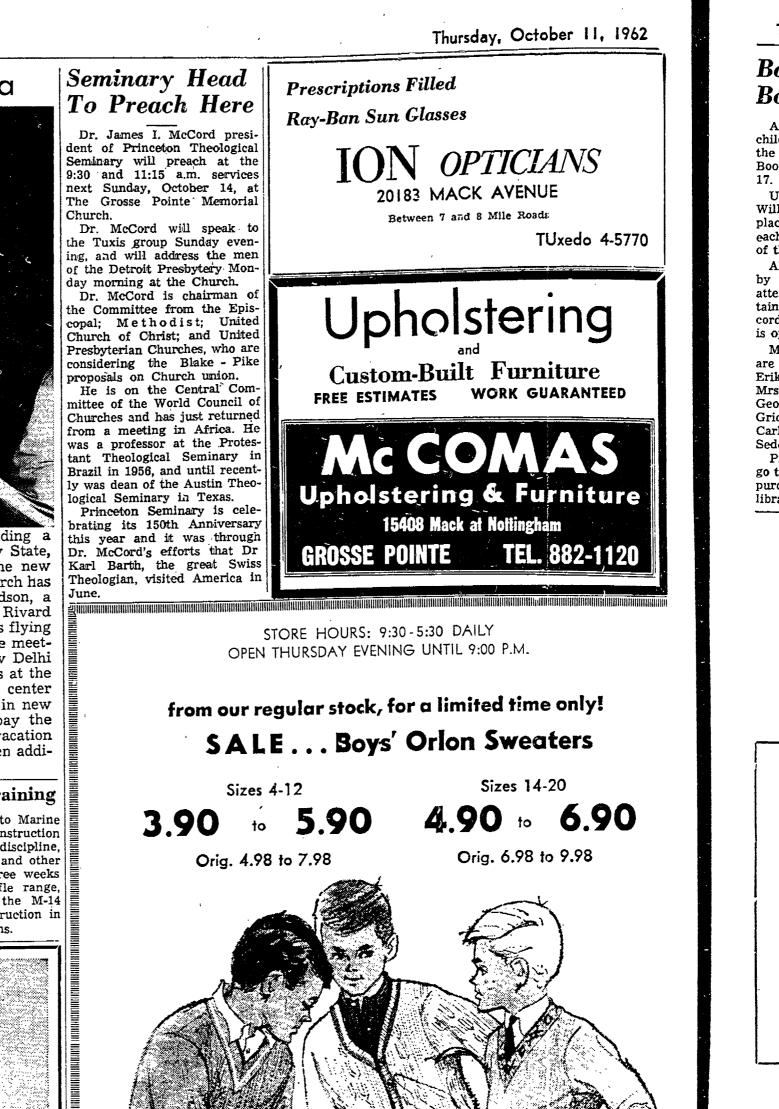
atmosphere of Yale gave Mr. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is sending a Pattison the opportunity to meet doctor from its membership to Miraj, Bombay State, India, for conferences with the doctors of the new and talk with famous scholars and thinkers and read and work in one of the world's great medical center which has just opened. The Church has for many years supported Dr. James Donaldson, a surgeon there. DR. JAMES DITZLER, of Rivard While at the university, Mr. boulevard, anaesthesiologist at Ford Hospital is flying to India early in November. He will attend the meet-Pattison heard such speakers as W. H. Auden, Robert Penn Warren. John Chiardi, Norman ings of the World Medical Association in New Delhi Thomas, Paul Tillich, President and spend five weeks in Miraj. His visit comes at the Kennedy, Margaret Mead, Marurgent request of the doctors at the medical center tin Luther King, Chester Bowles for help in training native anaesthesiologists in new techniques and methods. The Church will pay the and Paul Samuelson. The variety and scope of their transportation of the doctor who is giving his vacation presentations was exceptional, period to this cause and Ford Hospital has given addi-

#### At Yale the John Hay Fellows tional leave of absence. were treated like visiting dig-

nitaries by the university, he Richard J. Chouinard Ends Recruit Training reported. They were made honorary, faculty members and PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. -1 The indoctrination to Marine Marine Private Richard J. Corps life includes instruction were given numerous privileges. Mr. Pattison was granted a leave of absence by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to chable him to study at Valo Be- Notice Dama completed and the interaction and the number of the interaction in basic military law, discipline, physical conditioning and other military subjects. Three weeks

Notre Dame, completed recruit are spent on the rifle range, training Sept. 27, at the Marine where recruits fire the M-14 Corps Recruit Depot, Parris rifle and receive instruction in Island, S. C. other infantry weapons.





Thursday, October 11,	1962
arnes to Sell ooks for Xmas	Firemen Garage
In early opportunity for dren's gift shopping will be Barnes School Christmas ok Sale October 15, 16, and Inder the direction of Mrs. liam Tate, the sale will take ce from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. h day, in the main hallway he school. Il books have been approved the school system, and an empt has been made to ob- the very latest titles, ac- ding to Mrs. Tate. The sale pen to the public. Iembers of the committee Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. & Erikson, Mrs. Louis Green, s. Louis Gregory, and Mrs. orge Grenzke, Mrs. Fred ce, Mrs. Robert Hoffer, Mrs. I Ohman, and Mrs. Arthur er. Proceeds from the sale will to the PTA fund which helps chase books for the room aries.	Woods fireme a garage roof fi erty of John Country Club, of tober 1. When the fit rived at the scen already burned the roof. It was booster hose. A late model garage was remo the vehicle was said. Damage to the cials said. The blaze is not know <b>RING</b> Mary Sue Stre- raine, informed on Monday, Oct had lost a Howe ring in Grosse School. The ring wood inlay initi valued at \$35.
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has doubled in the last fifteen years. Teachers must be pro-

enable him to study at Yale. Because of the generosity of the

grant from the John Hay Foundation, he was able to take his

family to New Haven.

experience.

year of my life," Mr. Pattison added and said he was extremely pleased with the opportunities at Yale, both in and out of the classroom.

#### TACHOMETER STOLEN

Robert C. Hunt, 20, of 254 McKinley, lost an electric tachometer from his car during the night of Wednesday, October 3. He told Farms police that it was stolen while the car was parked at a gas station at 18250 Mack avenue.



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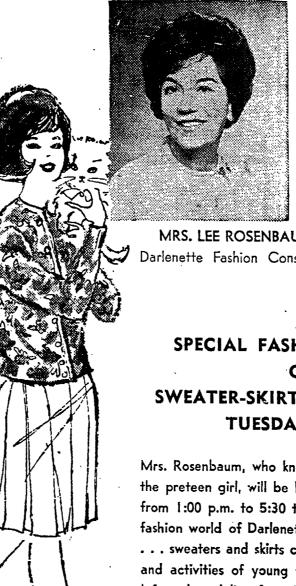
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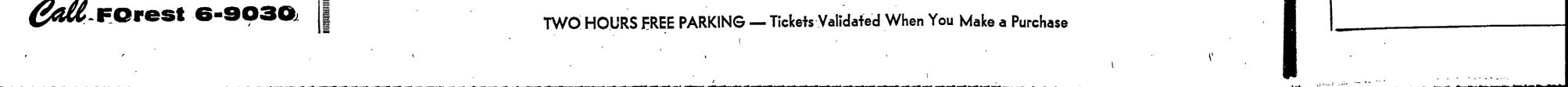
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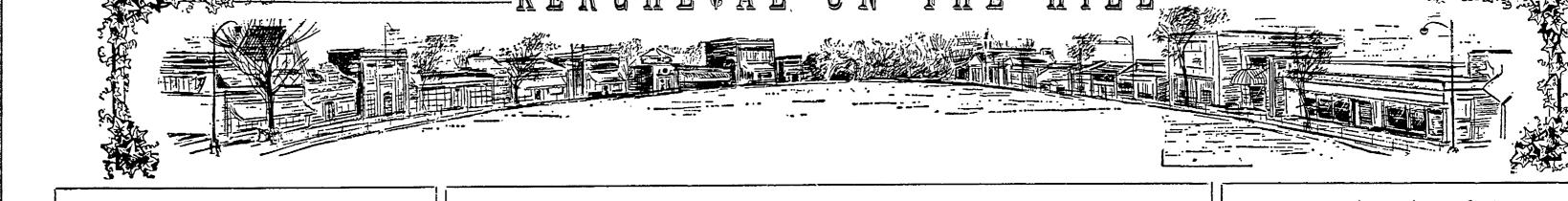
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#### Page Five Mu Phi Epsilon Plans **Death Car Driver Waives** Barnes to Sell | Firemen Douse **Rotary Hears British Consul 3 Pointe Doctors** Musical Program Monday **Re-Elected to MMS** Books for Xmas Garage Fire The Grosse Pointe Rotary a common trading group with Examination, Awaits Trial The Detroit Alumnae Chapter Three Pointe physicians were heard an excellent talk Monday either free or relatively free of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet An early opportunity for by Sir James Easton, British among 11 doctors, and four laytrading with each other and yet Woods firemen extinguished children's gift shopping will be the Barnes School Christmas Monday at 8 o'clock in the home the European Common Market. a semi-common tariff barrier men, elected to the Board of Willie Scott, 45, of 3605 | cording to a medical report. CIANS garage roof fire on the prop-Scott was traveling west on of Mrs. W. E. Balser, of Grosse Directors of the Michigan Medi-Lovett, Detroit, stood mute and erty of John Patroske, 2100 to others not in the group. Such Book Sale October 15, 16, and cal Service (Blue Shield) at the waived examination on Wednes-Broadstone and made a left Pointe Woods. Country Club, on Monday, Oc-Sir James covered the rise of a merger would develop a 22nd Annual Meeting of the day, October 3, at his arraignturn onto Mack avenue, going the present trade concept starttober 1. ing some four centuries ago larger trading community than The musical program will Under the direction of Mrs. Corporation held on Tuesday, ment before Woods Judge Don When the fire fighters artoo far out into the intersecfeature Barbara Picken, winner September 25. William Tate, the sale will take rived at the scene, the fire had with the sea-faring powers of either the USA or the USSR Goodrow, on a charge of neglition. His car struck that driven place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Pointers were among six gent homicide in the death of a by Mrs. Asselin, who lost con- of the 1962 Phi Kappa award, TUxedo 4-5770 already burned its way through | Britain, France, Spain and Por- now encompasses. each day, in the main hallway Detroit woman motorist. re-elected to the Board whose trol. She leaped a curb, knockand Mrs. J. N. Jennings. Mrs. the roof. It was put out with a | tugal, and later other countries; He stated it was most definnumber was increased from 33 of the school. ing down a parking meter and through the colonial era; and Judge Goodrow bound Scott C. E. Zech, Mrs. John Junker, booster hose. itely Britain's hope to develop to 35 members, its legal limit. All books have been approved over to the Wayne County Cir- crashed into the Medical Clinic and Mrs. Keith Moore will A late model Dodge in the thence to present day with all world trade, not to divide it. cuit Court to await trial, and Building, 19535 Mack. by the school system, and an garage was removed. Damage to many countries now undergoing Re-elected were Dr. A. Jackserve dessert. There is most definitely no deson Day of 245 Cloverly road, a attempt has been made to ob- the vehicle was minor, it was an industrial awakening. ering continued Scott's bond of \$2.000. Police said that Scott, who sire to create any sort of a tain the very latest titles, ac- said. specialist in Orthopedic Surghas a bad driving record, was escaped injuries. Scott was not Scott is accused in the fatal He traced the rise of the narrow protectionist trade ery; Dr. Donald M. Sweeny of cording to Mrs. Tate. The sale Damage to the building was accident on September 25, that driving while his license was hurt. European Economic Community, policy. The rise of a larger 841 Three Mile drive, a specialis open to the public. confined to the roof,, fire offitrading group is at present the suspended because of failure to often called "The Six" (Belgium, caused the death of Mrs. Alice ist in general surgery, and Dr. Mrs. Asselin's death marred Members of the committee cials said. The origin of the M. Asselin, 75, of 8106 East comply with the State's Finan-France, Italy, Luxembourg, rniture subject of considerable discus-Ralph R. Cooper of 850 Lakea five-year no-traffic death recare Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. blaze is not known Jefferson, whose car crashed cial Responsibility Law. sion in Brussels where certain land, a specialist in internal Netherlands and West Germany) ord in the Woods. **GUARANTEED** Erik Erikson, Mrs. Louis Green, and the rise of "EFTA" or the members are now in session. into a medical clinic building Mrs. Honor Groves, 53, of medicine. Mrs. Louis Gregory, and Mrs. George Grenzke, Mrs. Fred RING LOST The last traffic fatalities in European Free Trade Associaat Mack and Broadstone. Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Asselin's Drs. Day and Sweeny will Sir James, a resident of Mary Sue Strough of 800 Lothe city occurred in 1957, when tion, often called "The Seven" Grosse Pointe, has been in De- serve for three years, and Dr. daughter, and a passenger in The woman was pronounced her car, suffered minor injuries a motorist and a pedestrian, on Grice, Mrs. Robert Hoffer, Mrs. raine, informed Farms police (Austria, Denmark, Norway, dead on arrival at St. John troit since 1958. He was awarded Cooper for two years. Carl Ohman, and Mrs. Arthur on Monday, October 1, that she Hospital where she was taken and was treated at the hospital different dates, were killed on Portugal, Switzerland, United The new and hold-over memthe American Legion of Merit Seder. had lost a Howe Military School Kingdom and Sweden). the city's streets. by Woods police ambulance. and released. award by the U.S. government bers of the Blue Shield Board Proceeds from the sale will ring in Grosse Pointe High Prior to that, in 1953, a mo-Now the world is awaiting a for his work with this country will meet on Wednesday, Octo-Two of Scott's children, Orval Death was attributed to a go to the PTA fund which helps | School. The ring, engraved with Furniture purchase books for the room wood inlay initials "R. H.", is possible merger of at least por- during the later part of World ber 17, to elect board officers crushed chest and a broken rib Jean, 20, and Gregory, 13, who torist died in an automobile that punctured her heart, ac- were riding with their father, accident in the Woods. tions of these two groups into War II. for the coming year, libraries. valued at \$35. KERCH £ . 882-1120



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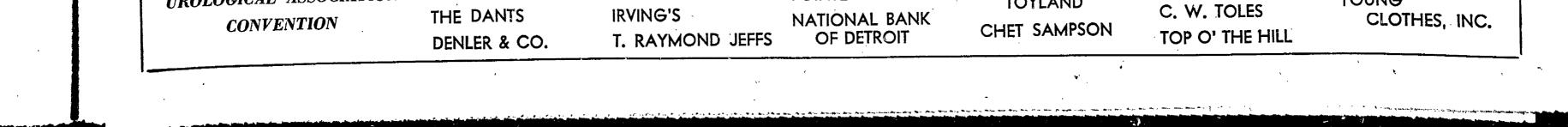
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#### lay, October 11, 1962

## **Boat** Club Has Parade

The summer activities of the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club ended with a dress parade of boats in September. Woods Councilman Kenneth W. Beerner and his party were kind enough to act as judges, and the following colorfully decorated boats took the prizes.

Joe Proctor and his family converted their sailboat "China Doll' into a sampan complete to rice bowls and CARE packages on the deck to win first prize.

Second place went to the George Young family, who used the "Good Ship Lollypop" theme with lollypops from 5 feet in diameter in the rigging down to licking size for the kids.

King Neptune (Vice-Commodore Gene Schmidt) was resplendant in his throne and floated in to third place.

A Viking ship with dragon head and tail, shields and oars was manned by the Steve Gawura children.

The Wilbert Dolgners converted their cruiser into a tropic isle with hula dancers. The Mickey Brauns piloted a floating candy store, and Doug Wilson flew all the signal flags on his sailboat.

## Second Session Of Travel Film

The concluding portion of Dr. Hugh Stalker's pictures of the Mediterranean will be shown to the Grosse Pointe public free of charge at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road on Monday evening, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.

These pictures of the northern coast of the Mediterranean from the Black Sea to Gibraltar are exceptionally beautiful and Dr. Stalker who has traveled this route many times has a wealth of information about the area and some wonderful stories to tell.

Highlights of this travelogue will include Istanbul, Athens, Sicily, Naples, Villefranche, Barcelona, Mallorca, Valencia, Malaga and Tangiers.



## Thursday, October 11, 1962

## Pastors to Hear Of City Mission

At 8 a.m., October 17, the in Alexandria, Va., and wes members of the Grosse Pointe rector of a parish in Ypsilanti Ministerial Association will and participant in Parishfield gather for worship, breakfast, before coming to his present and discussion at the Grosse duties with the Detroit Indus-Pointe Baptist Church. trial Mission six years ago.

The opening devotions will be His present duties at the led by the senior minister of Mission include visiting workthe host church, the Rev. Mr. men on the job, in the union Dale Ihrie. Following the medi- Halls, at their homes, while at tation period, the group will the same time having full repartake of breakfast which will sponsibility for administering be provided by the women of the total program of the Misthe host church. sion

Out of his experience and Following breakfast the men conviction Mr. White will speak will be privileged to hear from to the gathered clergymen on a clergyman who is a leader the subject, "Urderstanding in the attempt to bring the and Guiding Men in Industry," Christian faith into the areas of life wherein most of us

spend our lives. The Rev. Mr. St. Joseph's Guild Hugh White, the speaker of the

day, is presently the executive St. Joseph's Carmelite Guild director of the Detroit Indusof St. Joseph's Home for the trial Mission, an interdenomina- Aged, 4800 Cadieux road, will tional attempt to reach the sponsor a luncheon and card working man at his job. party Tuesday at noon with Mr. White, whose youth was Mrs. Arthur J. Ferland and spent in Detroit, graduated Mrs. William Mauer, hostesses. from the Episcopal Seminary Donation is \$1.50.



The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present an roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II, William G. Butler, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Ed-ward C. Rooney, Jr.

#### Absent: None

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Minutes of the regular meeting of September 17, 1962, were approved as submitted.

A report of operations of the Pier Concession for the 1962 season and a statement of operations of the Trapshooting activities at the Pier Park for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, were received and ordered filed.

A communication from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association giving a status report concerning the activities of the Association in attempting to improve and expand their parking facilities was received and ordered filec.

A communication received from Mr. Richard K. Amerson of 136 Moran Road commending the Police Department for their work in recovering a stolen car was received and ordered filed.

The City Manager was authorized to arrange for the annual Employee-Management Meeting.

The bid of International Salt Company in the amount of \$6.65 per on, being the low bid for furnishing the City with rock salt was accepted.

The City Manager was authorized to prepare specifications and to take bids for furnishing the City with four Police Scout cars.

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## Tom Sawyer to Cavort for AAUW,



The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women has arranged for the Traveling Playhouse of New York to bring a production of "Tom Sawyer" here Satur-day, October 20. MRS. RICHARD ED-WARDS, left, on the committee prom-

counties will gather at Grosse Auditorium.

ises DOUGLAS WAUGAMAN.

Grosse Pointe.

A former Grosse Pointe High School English teacher, Alex Canja, who is now administrative assistant to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction,

Pointe High School Thursday Mr. Hindus, born in Russia in and Friday, October 11 and 12, 1891, came to the United States On Friday, 27 workshops at 9 a.m. to attend the annual in 1905. A graduate of Colgate, aimed to provide information Michigan Federation of Teach- Mr. Hindus also did post-gradu- and incentives for more effecers Metropolitan Institute. ate study at Harvard. Some of tive teaching are scheduled for

"Education and Motivation for his works include: Red Bread, elementary, junior, and senior the Space Age" is the theme for Mother Russia, Humanity Uphigh teachers. Two of the



College is the most challeng- ferent states of the Union. ing period of many a boy and | Of the students in attendance girl's school life. To be ready at various universities throughto endure the difficult studies out the U.S., some are enrolled in college, a boy or girl must in Massachusetts Institute of be adequately prepared in high | Technology; Villanova Universchool. This is the exclusive sity, Pennsylvania; Georgetown University, Washington D.C.; purpose of a college prepara-Notre Dame, Indiana, and John tory school. Out of 129 Austin Catholic Carroll, Ohio.

Preparatory graduates of 1962. In order to continue prepar-122 of them are pursuing their ing students for college, the studies in college; four are in Very Reverend Stephen Fogarthe Armed Services; and three ty O.S.A., former President of are employed. Tolentine College in Chicago,

Forty-three percent of the 122 present college students has been appointed full time are taking advantage of local counselor for Austin Catholic colleges and universities: 33 Prep. Having had experience are attending the University of on both the high school level Detroit; 15 are at Michigan and college level, Father Fo-State; and 5 are at the Univer- garty is qualified to advise students in their future studies sity of Michigan. at college.

The remaining students are enrolled in colleges and universities in at least fifteen dif-

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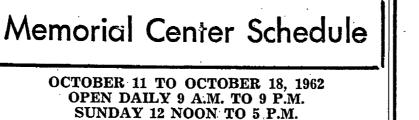
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of juvenile smoking at football find teachers unwilling to jeogames seems to be to assign pardize their home life in order high school teacher would not the heads of children whose have known the thirteen-year parents obviously couldn't care old thus he, or she, would be less whether a teacher lives a in no better a position to pre- normal life or not or whether member of the Board of Edu- respect for property, human digsupervise the crowd could en- and bodies, or anything else. force a no-smoking rule for Certainly, the teachers care, everyone, if the community so

teacher and his family can be-I have finished reading your come unbearably harassed by I have finished reading your come unocation, initiation only \*8 p.m.—Grosse Founte Chiefina Long of the strict disci- \*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Ski Club—Opening Meeting. plaint" and I am left some- maintains order by strict disciwhat puzzled as to the true pline during the school day. nature of your complaint You | Who knows what kind of homes profess to be concerned about these students come from? The teen-age smokers but no-|only thing a teacher in the where did you beseech the par- secondary schools knows is that ents of the community to join the school's resources are not with you in stamping out this such that they can control this Among the harassment visit-

to purchase the cancer-kits. If families, in addition to countso, his father could cut him less annoying and obscene off from this source. Is dad telephone calls (yes, from afraid of losing his child's Grosse Pointe children!) are affection, or so busy making things like eggs and tomatoes money that he doesn't have things like eggs and tomatoes time to be concerned with the sugar in gas lines of cars, in-I can't believe that you had sults shouted at the home and a genuine interest in the wel- children and such like "harmless childish" fun.

Now, we are **not** underpaid or opportunity to counsel him re- overworked in Grosse Pointe. garding the error of his ways, and you can try overpaying and Your solution to the problem underworking us; you'll still teachers to patrol the stands. A to try to knock some sense into vent smoking than was the their children grow up with cation. The policemen paid to nity, adults, their own minds



\*ALL MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC NOTICE: Please call for lost items at the office.

They will be held for thirty days.

Hospital equipment available for free loan-crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp and hospital beds. Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or have taken on new positions. emergency-free of charge.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library-Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594.)

#### Thursday, October 11

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony-Fair.

9 a.m. to 12 Noon- Elizabeth Bowen Art Class. 9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal.

\*10 a.m. to 11 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Trans-

cription Class-Miss Ella McLennon-Instructor. \*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper Instructor.

\*4:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Beginning French Conversation for Children-Class-Mme. Helen Coutil-Instructor.

\*7 p.m.—Reading Development—Class.

#### Friday, October 12

- \*9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.-Adult Art-Classes -Prof. R. Wilbert-Instructor.
- \*4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.-Ballroom Dancing-Classes-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instruc- Helms as Children's Librarian. tors.
- \*8 p.m.—Parents Without Partners' Meeting and Mystery Tour. All eligible Grosse Pointers are welcome.

#### Saturday, October 13

\*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes - Mary Ellen

- Cooper-Instructor. \*9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art—Classes—Mrs.
- Stirling Loud—Instructor. \*10 a.m. — Čhildren's Theatre — Classes — Mrs. Sydney
- Reynolds—Instructors. \*1:30 p.m.—War Memorial Puppeteers — Class — Robert
- Rathbun—Instructor. 2 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Symphony Strings-Rehearsal.
- \*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors.
- 8 p.m.-Good Companions-English Old Time and Sequence Dances with Mr. Peters.
- 8 p.m.-David Pohlod-Mary Hagglund Wedding Reception.
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  - Sunday, October 14
- 12 Noon to 5 p.m., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily Exhibit of Mrs. Niemetta was on the staff Water Colors, Oils and Mixed Media by Donald Schrom Art Supervisor of Crosse Pointe Flomen Schrom. Art Supervisor of Grosse Pointe Elemen- brarian, and for the past few tary Schools. Opening tea is Sunday, October 14 at years has worked half-time at 2:30 to 4:30. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially

What Goes On at Your Library By Virginia Leonard

To say that the Grosse Pointe the Woods Branch Library, and Public Library has three new has substituted at various time professional assistants would in all three agencies. We wish be true but misleading. Rather, our three old, "new" assistants three well-known staff-members the best of luck!

, One other staff member de-First of all, Miss Harriet serves to have her name men-Helms, replacing Jean Taylor, tioned in the column today. is our new Chief of Children's Melitta Roemer's claim to fame Services. Miss Helms hails from Nebraska; her earliest exposure lies not in her professional relationship to our Library this to the library was as an apprentice in the Lincoln City week, but rather because she is a second cousin of Walter

Schirra, our latest astronaut to With a Library Science decircle the earth successfully six gree tucked under her arm, she times. Navy Commander Schirwent back to become, ultimatera's grandmother and Miss ly, Head of the Children's De-Roemer's grandmother were partment of the same Library. sisters; not too many of us can Next step was the Detroit Pubsay we have had a cousin in lic Library, then the Grosse orbit! Pointe Public Library, and back The importance of the space

again to Lincoln City. In 1957 age is reflected in many ways. she returned to Grosse Pointe, In our Library a glance at the where she was Children's Licard catalog reveals a constantbrarian first at the Woods ly increasing number of entries Branch and then at the Central under "Space Flight," "Interplanetary Voyages," "Rockets. Next is Mrs. Evaline Schunk. (Aeronautics)," "Astronautics," "Guided Missiles" and "Artifi-Here we must shift gears again as we have known her as a cial Satellites." Books in our Professional Assistant at the 629.133 section are many and Central Library, also Assistant circulate constantly. In our in charge of Young People's Children's Department we like work, but now she replaces Miss

to think that astronauts and cosmonauts of the future are The children, rest assured, reading our books. Who knows, are in good hands, for Mrs. perhaps some day we can say that one of our ex-patrons has Schunk, a graduate of Western Reserve University Library

#### School, has an extensive background in children's work, rang-Lutheran Group ing from the Toledo Public Marks 5th Year Library, Minneapolis Public Library, Grosse Pointe Public

Library, to the Orlando Public The Women of St. Paul Library, where she was Head Evangelical Lutheran Church, of the Children's Department. Lothrop at Chalfonte, will cele-Like Miss Helms, she couldn't brate the fifth anniversary of stay away, and finally returned their organization on Tuesday to our Library in 1959. at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Margaret Niemetta, a

Guest Speaker for the banfamiliar face to borrowers in quet meeting will be Mrs. John all three libraries, replaces Mrs. Cariette who will talk on "Gifts Schunk as a Professional Asof the Bible." The incentive for sistant at the Central Library. her research on this topic came With a brand-new Master's Defrom her father, a former Dean gree in Library Science from of St. Paul's Cathedral in the University of Michigan, she Detroit and Rector of Christ is indeed a welcome addition. Church, Cranbrook.

## Could you guess a headache?

# What's New on THE HILL.

#### By Roberta

IN HARMONY with the new season are two events taking place on the Hill this week . . . one, is the Artist's Street Market for three days beginning today October 11, and lasting through Saturday, October 13... secondly, The Hill is playing host to the ladies of the American Urological Association Convention. Many Grosse Pointers serve on the various committees. Entertainment chairman is Mrs. Guy Sewell. Her committee includes Mrs. Harry M. Domsalski, Mrs. Elwood Jenkins, Mrs. John M. McLaughlin, Mrs. David S. Randall and Mrs. Robert C. Thumann.

#### Have You Seen the Chessmen?

Only one other set like it is in existence. Picard-Norton feature this handsome ceramic chess set. Individually hand-painted . . . the white are trimmed in solid platinum . . . and the black with 24kt. gold . . . \$195.00 the set . . . see it at number 92 Kercheval this week.

#### For Evening Only

Estes Lauder evening make-up collection . . . first group a sell-out . . . a brand new collection has arrived at the Trail Apothecary Shop. Ask to see the evening turquoise ... and evening violet shades among others.

#### Rah! Rah! Rah!

For the loving wives or the loyal alumni of Yale and Harvard ... three dimensional shadow boxes of their husband's college . . . just right for shelves or wall decor . . . thirty-five dollars each at The League Shop.

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#### When You Are

on the Hill take a look at the fine collection of calf and alligator bags in Anthony's.

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#### Especially for the Ladies

is a preview of felt Christmas figures made by the Baronessa di Rappisardi and her women in Florence, Italy. V-e-r-y poosh! On her recent sojourn, Mrs. Van Zile brought them back especially for The League Shop.

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Dont' miss

page 5 this week in the Grosse Pointe News.



what's good about

landed on the moon!

desired.

I have reached the conclusion that the real source of your irritation concerns teachers and you merely grasped a convenient opportunity to lash the spokesman in the "office under the Elm at 99 Kercheval."

Free citizens cannot be To the Editor: taught by scared hired men. I did not attend colleges and universities for nearly eight years in order to consider myself a public servant who should sacrifice his weekends with his family to stand in the rain or snow amidst a howling horde preventing juveniles from smoking.

Couldn't you as the self-appointed guardian of public morals put the blame and responsibility where it belongs with the busy-busy club going, cigarette-smoking parents?

> Sincerely, Dale Pattison, History Teacher, Grosse Pointe High School

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your excellent editorial of Oct. 4. We plaint" brought to our attention. However, your suggestion games was not as good as it might be.

school hours, not to watch over someone else's youngsters not problems do not belong to the teachers, they belong to the parent.

It is unfortunate when parsmoke, but it is more unfortunate when a few parents are so irresponsible that they can't make sure their children don't smoke. A smoking thirteenyear-old does not make his teachers look bad, he makes his parents look neglectful of their responsibilities.

The same goes for the rumble on the corner of Figher and Grosse Pointe Blvd., and the teen-age drinking under the stands. These young folks all belong to their parents, not to Grosse Pointe teachers.

Sincerely yours, Margery Homfeld A Grosse Pointe, High School Student

#### To the Editor:

school-criticizing public on why among different nations ' can off-duty teachers do NOT ex- work effectively! haust themselves policing their

or they wouldn't be in the profession, but they have only so much control and are willing to sacrifice their sanity only to a certain degree.

The teachers can only do so "defensive academicians." I much without parental co-oper deny your allegation that the ation and are willing to go only teachers preserve the status so far before the lives of their quo. The conservative elements own children, their wives and of this community are to be themselves must take precefound elsewhere with their dence. Think it over, parents. A Teachers Wife

By way of your paper I would community who is in any way connected with the American Field Service and helps to make this great program work so successfully. As an AFS-exchange student from Austria I spent the last school year at Grosse Pointe and I am sure it was the most interesting time of my life.

Staying in your community for the length of a full year I had the chance to learn something which nobody can teach me at home. Through personal experience I got to know what Americans really are-in short the American way of life.

To have such an experience was only possible through this unsurpassed organisation — the American Field Service and above all through the great hosneeded this "king sized com- | pitality of the Grosse Pointers. In saying this I think first of all of my wonderful American that teachers be used to super- | family, the people who took me vise the young folks at football into their circle and had me stay with them as their additional daughter for a year, then Teachers should be used to of Grosse Pointe High School teach the young folks during with its teachers and students who support this exchange prostudents when parents should gram in such a generous way, of be watching over them. Telling | the AFS Chapter with its voluntary staff who sacrifice much of to smoke or not to drink is their time to arrange things for one of the most unpleasant the foreign students before jobs there is. These behavior they come and who help them constantly while they are there . . . and then there are many, many other private people and organisations which I cannot ents cannot be certain their all possibly list, who help us

or the other. Having been back home now for already two months I can look back at my life in the U.S.A. from a perspective which enables me to evaluate my experiences, think everything over, understand much better and draw conclusions. Now my task will be trying to tell Austrians about the true American people and their way of life. Within the limits a seventeen year old girl naturally has, I shall present you as you have represented yourself to meand I can assure you the impressions I gained are very good

ones. I hope all future AFS students who come to Grosse Pointe will have an equal experience as I had, because this May I enlighten you and the is one way how understanding

Yours truly,

invited to attend the opening and view the exhibit without charge. October 14-28.

## Monday, October 15 \*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Art Exhibit by Donald Schrom.

\*10 a.m.-Cancer Center and Information Service-Volunteer Work.

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

\*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Lecture and Bridge 9 a.m. for Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director.

- 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.-Basic Drawing and Painting-Class-Steve Davis-Instructor.
- \*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper ---Instructor.
- like to thank everybody in the \*7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class.
  - 7:30 p.m.-Nocturnal Painters-Class-Steve Davis-Instructor.
  - \*7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing—Class Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Directors.
  - the day of the sale. \*8 p.m.-The Mediterranean, Part II, Istanbul to Tangiers. Excellent color pictures and commentary by rummage or volunteer services Dr. Hugh Stalker. The Grosse Pointe public is may call Mrs. Moak, TU 4-3957. cordiall invited without charge.
  - \*8:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal.

    - Tuesday, October 16 \*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Donald Schrom Art Exhibit.
  - \*10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work.
    - \*1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Class– Steve Davis—Instructor.
    - 1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Gin Rummy and Bridge. \*4:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Beginning French Conversation
    - for Children—Mme. Helen Coutil—Instructor. 6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and
    - Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Inc. — Dinner
    - and Meeting.
    - 6:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner and Meeting.
    - \*7 p.m. to 10 p.m.-Popular Organ Lessons-Jane Poucher—Instructor.
      - 7 p.m.—Reading Development—Class.
    - 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.. Club-Meeting.
      - Wednesday, October 17
    - \*9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Donald Schrom Art Exhibit. 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Intermediate French Conversation Class —Mr. J. J. Lakich—Instructor.

    - 10:30 a.m.-Grosse Pointe Garden Center-Brunch and Meeting.
    - 11 a.m. Grosse Pointe Women's Club Meeting and Luncheon.
- thirteen year olds will not exchange students in one way 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club-Cribbage. 12:30 p.m.-Grossé Pointe League of Women Voters-
  - Luncheon.
  - \*4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor.

  - 6:30 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group. \*7 p.m.—Toastmaster Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Pointe Dance Club.
  - \*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors.
  - \*7:45 p.m.—Detroit Experts View Our Changing Community-"The Mental Health Picture"-Dr. W. H.
  - Grier and Dr. D. Sargent. \*8 p.m.-Communism Vs. The Western World-Class-Prof. T. B. Fleming—Instructor.
  - Thursday, October 18 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Donald Schrom Art Exhibit. 9 a.m. to 12 Noon-Elizabeth Bowen Art Class. 9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal. 10 a.m. —L ouise St. Clair Chapter of the D. A. R. —
  - Luncheon. \*10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription —
  - Class- Miss Ella McLennon-Instructor. \*4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper

## **Unitarians Plan** Rummage Sale

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph. If you happen to have one right now, probably all you The semi-annual rummage

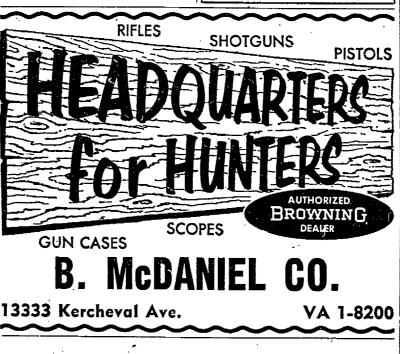
need is an aspirin. But the sale of the Grosse Pointe Unifact is: a headache sometarian Church, 17440 East Jeftimes is a signal. It may be ferson, will be held on Thurstelling you something is day, October 18, starting at wrong . . . perhaps some-thing quite remote from the pain. In this event it's a The sale is sponsored by the

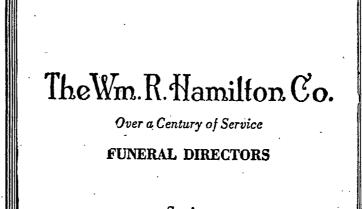
church.

symptom-valuable informa-Women's Alliance of the church. tion for your physician. So Proceeds will be used to buy if you have a persistent or kitchen equipment for the new recurring headache and don't know why, see your doctor. Mrs. Daniel Moak, chairman, Don't take a chance. Your physician can probably clear announced that volunteers are up your problem in short order. Of course, he may needed to unpack, sort and mark rummage in the days be-

say all you need is aspirin fore the sale and to assist on — but even that's worth knowing. Anyone wishing to donate

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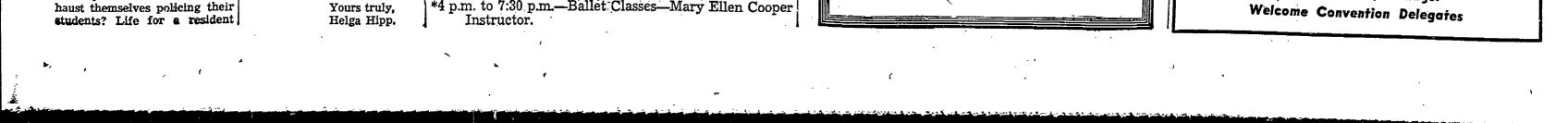




This week, with Automobile Club of Michigan as host, Michigan welcomes more than 1,000 American and foreign delegates of AAA-affiliated motor clubs to Detroit to celebrate "60 Years Serving Millions" with outstanding motoring services.

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## From Another Pointe of View By Patricia Talbot

Holiday fairs, which seem to crowd the October and November calendars, offer a perfect opportunity secretary of the board. for Christmas Shopping, benefiting a worth while cause, and enjoying a friendly chat with other patrons. This Thursday afternoon shoppers may do all three at the "See Sharp Mart" sponsored by the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the War Memorial.

The sale beginning at 1 o'clock will feature treasures from around the world, designer clothes, hats, accessories, candies, Christmas decorations and candles.

Among the treasures is a four poster bed, donated Mass., where she spent the sumby Mrs. Philip C. Baker, and originally owned by her mer painting. She will stay at great grandmother. Mrs. William Rewoldt and her group will take orders for candles, including gay holi-day tapers, and during the afternoon Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson and Mrs. Longyear Palmer will judge the arrangements of candles and blooms.

Mrs. Taylor Seeber and Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., are in charge of the Christmas wrappings booth. Other counter chairmen include Mrs. G. Alfred Ingram, Mrs. Kenneth W. Jeck, Mrs. Hugh Purdy, Mrs. Samuel B. Danto, Mrs. Howard M. Wheeler, Mrs. Donald P. Else.

Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, general chairman of the Lane home. mart, reminds patrons that proceeds will help provide the annual pledge made to the Symphony by the Women's Association.

Tea will be served to shoppers during the afternoon by Mrs. John Ganshow and her committee.

#### From South of the Border

Boning up on their Spanish are the Remington Purdys, of Beaupre road, who will be welcoming a shop to be held Tuesday, Nov- Education." Organization Technique Work- brary's Role in Elementary dark-eyed senorita, Esperanza Romero, of Mexico, to ember 6; MRS. JOSEPH their home this week The Experiment in International Living, through its eral Hospitality chairman: and new local project chairman, Mrs. Carl Lanz, of Chal- MRS. EGON FRICKE, of Linfonte zoad, has arranged the senorita's two week stay ville road, Special Events chairman, MRS. TOBY DAVID, Then the Mexican miss will go to Ann Arbor for a special course at the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan, before spending another two weeks with the Stanley Smiths, of Bournemouth road. Two other families will be assisting in welcoming Miss Romero, the C. L. AmLuxens, of Whittier road, and KATHY BRADY, daughter of the John L. Thompsons, of Grayton road, will also the EDMUND M. BRADYS of be entertaining for the senorita. Sunningdale drive.

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS



Each fall the Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors a seven house tour as its giant fund raising effort. This October 20 and 21 again patrons may view some of the Pointe's most distinguished homes and aid the Center, too. MRS. OWEN C. FROST, left and

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr MRS. ARTHUR P. NAUMAN, right, will both open their new homes for the Center Tour. MRS. CLARE E. BRIGGS, center, is co-chairman of the committee which planned the exciting pilgrimage.

observance of United Nations MR. and MRS. CHARLES winner for her essay, "I Am Week at Loretto Heights Col- REUDABAUGH of Hawthorne Going Back to School This Fail lege, Denver, Colo. Claire, a road have left for Florida, to Because" in a contest sponsored senior at the liberal arts col- open their home in Lake How- by the Knorr Broadcasting Co., lege, is a member of the Inter- ard drive, Winter Haven. They and the Michigan Education LLOYD W. MONTREVIL

educational counselor for New England States are the completed two weeks training at of Newton Square, Pa.; Paul ARTHUR F. NEFFS of Fisher Fort Hood, Tex.

their vacation touring, visiting Among the graduates of the University of Michigan's and MRS. JAMES A. ROWAN verly road, and KAREN HAN- on \* \* \*

MR. and Mrs. MICHAEL J.

Garden Center Again Invites You on Tour Adsit-Butz Nuptials SolemnizedSaturday

Bride Chooses Ivory Peau de Soie and Re-embroidered Alencon Lace for Rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; After Trip to Hawaii Pair to Live in Illinois

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday Genevieve LaVerne Butz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coryell Butz, of Harcourt road, spoke her marriage vows to Andrew Scott Adsit, son of the Harold Carlyle Adsits, of Kenilworth, Ill.

The bride chose an ivory

peau de soie gown fashioned cago, and Michael Platt, of with a deep decolletage ac- Wilmette, Ill.

cented with re-embroidered For her daughter's wedding Alencon lace. More of the lowed at the Detroit Athletic lace was repeated at the tip Club Mrs. Butz wore a jade of the sleeves and in panels green slipper satin gown with of the full skirt which fell matching accessories and gold into a chapel train. orchids.

Mrs. Adsit was in a sapphire A pillbox of lace and seed pearls caught her illusion veil blue sheath and white orchids. and she carried white roses, gar-After a wedding trip to denias and stephanotis. Hawaii the newlyweds will be The honor attendants were at home in Northbrook, Ill.

Carolyn Boyce, of Monroe, La., and Mrs. Eugene McCloskey, of Sherman Oaks, Calif. They were Mrs. Frohlich ices, scooped necklines and belled skirts. Tiny pillbox hats

eucalyptus leaves. Falls, Tex., Louise Dixon, of 12:30 o'clock. Dixon, Ill.; Susan Gauen, of Evanston Ill.; Mrs. Donald Pollak, of Chicago, and Mrs. Richard Ruhlman, of Cleveland. The bridegroom asked his father to be best man and the

ushers were David Mann, of Wilmette, Ill.; Tracy O'Rourke, Driscol, of Loraine, O.; Phillip Trissell, of Davenport, Ia.; David Aufderstrasse, of Chi-

East. They stayed with their 1962 class of medical technolo- BOURKE (Deborah Ann Fitz-HARKNESS, at their Hidden prospective students and their daughter and her family in East gists to have passed their na- gerald) of Metamora announce including Mesdames John Ehr-Orange, N.J., and were enter- tional certification examination the birth of a daughter, tained by former Pointers MR. are JUDITH HENRY of Clo- FRANCES KELLY BOURKE, September 28. Maternal grandparents are the THOMAS FITZGERALDS of Lewiston (Continued on Page 15)

The Women's Auxiliary of

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The bridesmaids, dressed the home of Mrs. Edward P. ike the honor attendants, were Frohlich of Kercheval avenue Katherine Kellam, of Wichita Wednesday, October 10, at

> of the year for the ways and means committee, of which Mrs. Frohlich is chairman, it promises to be an especially festive affair.

Assisting Mrs. Frohlich on her committee are Mesdames Ben Salon, Philip A. Streich, Thomas LoCicero, of Three Mile drive. - and William P. Chester of Roosevelt place.

President Mrs. Sol Q. Kesler will greet members and guests lich, William P. Heller, Edward A. Baumann, Sr., and Harry Carnes. Weather permitting, guests will be served luncheon on the terrace overlooking the beautiful grounds.

national Relations Club which will return to the Pointe for Association. will sponsor the program on the Christmas holidays. At home in the Pointe after JR., son of the senior MON-CAROLYN STAUFFER, an a six weeks trip through the TREVILS, of Anita road, has

> friends and relations in the and their five sons in Prince- COCK, of Colonial court.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK through 7, include MRS. meeting of the official state M. MADDOCK, of Hampton DOUGLAS COLLINSON, of St. teachers' institutes today. He road, are vacationing at the

Clair avenue, chairman of the will speak on "The Public Li- Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga. \* \* \* Attending a police convention in St. Lcuis, Mo., last

road. Mr. and Mrs. Neff spent

gowned in autumn gold peau de soie designed with fitted bod- To Open Home caught their veils and they car- the Detroit Women's Symphony

ried bronze mums, wheat and Orchestra will sponsor a benefit luncheon and card party at

As this event is the project

#### Telephone Bridge

Playing bridge by telephone has been increasing in popularity for benefit parties since so many players may paring for Parents Week End, quickly turn in their scores and learn the top results.

Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, Group III, is arranging for the annual session set for October EMMONS, son of MR. and MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS, 30 in the homes of group members. Mrs. Dwight J. Dutcher is chairman of the hospital benefit with Mrs. Richard R. Royer, ticket chairman.

L. RUIFROK, son of the HENRY W. RUIFROKS, of Among those opening their homes for the afternoon of card playing are Mrs. Walter B. Connelly, Mrs. Toby David, Mrs. Dutcher, Mrs. Henry M. Domzalski, Mrs. Moran road; and RICHARD G. WILLIAMS, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. WILLIAMS Edward F. Eldredge, Mrs. Royer, Mrs. Guy W. Sewell, Mrs. Gordon E. Simpson and Mrs. Joseph B. Woolfenden. of Touraine road. Mr. Williams

#### **Flowers and Speeches**

Not only flower arrangements, but speeches are demanded of the Pointe Garden Club members at their October 15 meeting in the Lochmoor boulevard home of Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire.

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is an alumnus of the school, having graduated with the class of 1940. ADMIRAL ARLEIGH BURKE, USN, Ret., will be guest speaker. CLAIRE ANN EDWARDS, daughter of MR. and MRS. E.

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School, Avon, Conn., are pre-

this Saturday and Sunday,

October 13 and 14. Grosse Pointers now at Avon Old

Farms include CHARLES F.

JR., of Radnor circle; CHARLES

Students at Avon Old Farms

to the Pointe

ERNEST W. SCANES, of Mc-

Kinley avenue, has been named

to the board of directors of the

Michigan Water Color Society.

MRS. MARCO NOBILI, of East

Jefferson avenue, is recording

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road, was elected secretary of

the Student Senate at the Uni-

versity of Detroit High School

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has returned from Rockport,

the Whittier until she leaves

early in November for her

H. A. HEALEY, of Parry

Sound, Ont., celebrated his

90th birthday last Tuesday.

ing his daughter and son-in-

law, MR. and MRS. RUSSELL

Grosse Pointers working for

the 31st biennial convention of

the National Council of Cath-

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ture.

October 22.

Mr. Healey is currently visit- High School on Tuesday, Octo-

scheduled for November 3 Elementary Principals luncheon

Christian College, Columbia,

Mo., will visit Grosse Pointe

ber 16, to provide pre-entrance

and admissions counseling for

high school guidance counsel-

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ROBERT M. ORR addresses the

Director of Public Libraries

ern Reserve University as the June.

ors and other school officials.

Off to Ft. Knox, Ky., for his the Dean's List at Duke Univer- Army basic training Sunday sity for his fine academic per- went FREDRIC JOSEPH formance as a freshman stu- SCHULTE, son of the ALFRED dent, and DANIEL J. MURPHY F. SCHULTES, of Buckingham

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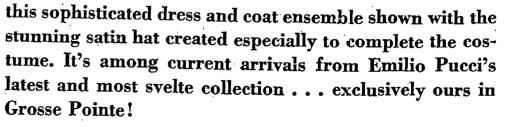
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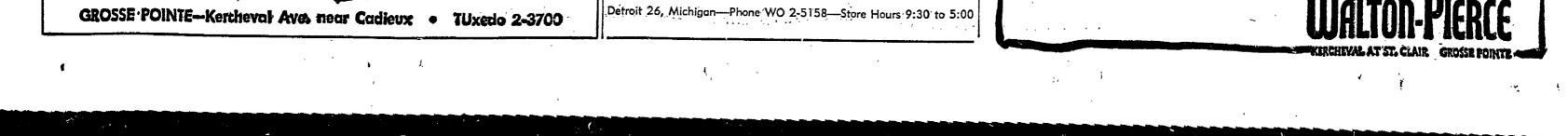
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Church.

Suzy Leach Weds

Joseph H. Kuhlman

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church with Reception Following at Detroit Boat Club;

After Trip to Bermuda Will Live in St. Clair Shores

occupy a home in St. Clair Shores when they return

from a wedding trip to Bermuda. The couple were married Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial

The former Isabel Hunter groom, who is the son of the

(Suzy) Leach, daughter of senior Kuhlmans, of Denver,

Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- Colo. Ushering were Edmond T.

Kinley Leach, of Lincoln Shea, of Grand Rapids; Walter road, wore an ivory taffeta V. Bernard, Jr., William E. faille gown designed with a Hosler. Jr., and Gerald J.

bellshaped skirt which deepened Mrs. Kuhlman was in mauve

into a detachable square train. crepe and lace with white

orchids.

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room.

scooped neckline and elbow Konchal.

length sleeves accented

Lace formed a tunic on the

A pillbox trimmed with ap-

pliqued heirloom rose point lace

caught her bouffant illusion

veil and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Lewis C. Leach, of Mil-

waukee, and Mrs. William E.

Hosler, Jr., of Lewiston, N. Y.,

were the honor attendants.

Bridesmaids were Molly Mar-

shall, of Denver; Mrs. Richard

They wore long beige mate-

lasse gowns trimmed with olive

green velvet and carried bou-

quets of green cymbidium or-

Lewis C. Leach, of Milwaukee

Clothing for adults and chil-

dren, household articles, toys,

costume jewelry, and a large

plaster cast of an Indian head

will be offered at the rummage

sale being held Thursday, Octo-

ber 18, at the Grosse Pointe

W. Buckland and Mrs. Carle Roman maidens.

Church to Hold

Sale Oct. 18

of Evanston, Ill.

chids.

Cubberly.

with Alencon lace.

was best man for the bride-

For her daughter's wedding

and reception at the Boat Club

Mrs. Leach chose a coffee mate-

lasse gown and green orchids.

Maire to Have

Roman Party

A sixth grade room at Maire

School has quite an interna-

maps, and anything that is

available about the particular

Parties, this year, will be dif- Nevada.

ferent too. On Halloween a Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Kuhlman, Jr., will

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hanotis. Patricia Knowlton was her **On** sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Pamela Knowlton, another sister. Sharon Dennis, Mrs. Michael Di-Giovanni of Chicago and Mary season

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## Church to Hear **Kenyon Prof**

of De In preparation for the visit Gover of Denis Baly, Chairman of the ate A Department of Religion, Ken- Schut yon College, to Christ Church Politi later this month, the Episcopal State Churchwomen will open their mer ( year's study session, at 10:45 | Iverse a.m., Tuesday, October 16, with both a panel presentation of his Thi

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Photo by Gene Butler

Mrs. Joseph H. Kuhlman, Jr.

tional flavor this year as a Loyer and Mrs. David McKee, study of foreign countries is In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday ISABEL HUNTER (SUZY) LEACH, daughter of the carried on. Each child has been William McKinley Leaches, of Lincoln road was marassigned a different country to ried to Mr. Kuhlman, son of the senior Kuhlmans, of Denver, Colo. Booklets are being prepared, with illustrations, writeups.,

## Lt. Odenweller Claims Bride in Nevada

country. Each child has made a A coronet of pearls and cry-Norma Kay Hubbard, daugh-1 flag to represent his or her counter of Brig. Gen and Mrs. Boyd

Beautiful dolls are on dis- of Lt. Robert Paul Odenweller, stephanotis and feathered car- and Lt. James Crabbe. play, dressed in their native son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. nations centered with a white costumes. Imports from Italy, Charles Odenweller, of McKin- orchid.

Judith Matley was maid of honor. She wore a street length mother of the groom, wore blue the Base Chapel, Nellis AFB, dress of topaz satin. Her head lace with a pink orchid cordress was a circlet of matching sage. The bride was given in marsatin with a short veil. She carman Party is planned. The riage by her father. Her gown ried a cascade bouquet of char-Congregational Church. Hours children will come in costume was of lustrous ivory satin treuse Fuji chrysanthemums. Open Mess.

will be from 10 until 4 o'clock. to represent Caesar, Cicero, which had a marquisette yoke, Chairman and co-chairman Plato, Cleopatra, Roman formed by an embroidered seedfor the sale are Mrs. Harold soldiers, Roman guards, and pearl design. The bodice, with the bridegroom and Barbara an olive green wool suit with J. Corbett of Merriweather road

The menu, too, will be plan- ered sleeves, was attached to a They wore dresses and head a white orchid.

stals held her bouffant veil. She groom's brother was best man. Hubbard Jr., became the bride carried a bouquet of white Ushers were Capt. Jack Weeks

Greece, India, and Egypt have ley avenue, at an afternoon found their way into the class- ceremony Sunday, Sept. 30, at

> For traveling, the bride chose Robin Odenweller, sister of

GENEVIEVE LAVERNE BUTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coryell Butz, of Harcourt road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Adsit, son of the Harold Carlyle Adsits, of

Doctors' Wives to Meet

Oct. 19 at Mrs. Weed's Charles Odenweller, the bride-Mrs. Milton R. Weed will open her newly acquired home

in Berkshire road for the Past Mrs. Hubbard wore a bronze-Presidents' Luncheon, Woman's colored silk dress with a white Auxiliary, Wayne County Mediorchid corsage. Mrs. Odenweller, cal Society on Friday, Oct. 19.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Barone, Mrs. W. William MacGregor, Mrs. William Following the ceremony, a re-

G. Mackersie (also Past President of the National society) ception was held in the Officers' and Mrs. Norman O. LaMarche. Past presidents from this area who will attend are Mrs. John

-Photo by Clinedins

Shore Road, Mrs. Melvin H. University Place.

She wore a gown of peau cade sheath with matching scooped neckline and ac- mums. Mrs. Jamerino was in a cents of Alencon lace and blue velvet sheath with matchseed pearls on the bodice ing accessories and blue mums. and on the belled skirt When the couple return from which fell into a chapel Montego Bay, Jamaica they will live in Lakepointe avenue. train.

A crown of lace and seed pearls caught her fingertip veil Kessler-Wall of illusion and she carried Amazon lilies, stephanotis and ivy. Rites Read Regiena Kockx, the bride's

In keeping with the tradition green brocade gown with of her maternal grandmother, matching pillbox hat. She car- Elizabeth Johnson Wall, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Nelson Dressed like the honor maid Wall of Grosse Pointe Court vere the attendants Rosalie and the late Mr. Wall, chose Jamerino, the bridegroom's Old Christ Church as the scene ister: Joyce Jamerino, the of her wedding to Martin C. bridegroom's cousin, and Lois Kessler, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Kessler, of Kramer.

The wedding service was read by the Rev. Wm. B. Sperry at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 6, in the presence of the immediate family. The bride's attendant was Dorothy B. Ullman, while Jack

acted as best man. cade which had an over-all de-Kockx wore a turquoise bro- sign of small flowers done in

DAR Chapter To Hear Pastor

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Her attendant wore peacock Daughters of the American blue brocade designed on simi-Revolution, will hold their first lar lines with a matching meeting Otober 18, at Grosse draped veiled crown with self-Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake trim.

Following the ceremony, a jeweled neckline and long tap- Montalvo were bridesmaids. tan accessories. Her corsage was and Mrs. Robeey B. Clarke of Humphrey, regent, presiding. dinner was given at the De-Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll will troit Yacht Club, after which

Kenilworth, Ill.

Mrs. Andrew S. Adsit

Kockx-Jamerino **Rites** Observed

Pointe Librarian Wears Alencon Lace and Peau de Soie For Wedding Saturday in St. Lucy's Church; Newly-Weds Fly to Montego Bay, Jamaica

A librarian in the Grosse Pointe Public Library System, Camilla Irma Kockx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Kockx, of St. Clair Shores, was married Saturday in St. Lucy's Church to Joseph Gary Jamerino.

de soie designed with a satin accessories and beige

A crown of lace and seed

sister, was maid of honor in a ried beige mums.

Robert Van Bragt, of Grand Grosse Pointe. Rapids, was best man for Mr. Jamerino, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jamerino, of Holiday road. Ushering were John Kockx, the bride's cousin; Jack DiGiuseppe and James Murphy.

N. Wall, brother of the bride. and the reception which fol-The bride wore copper bro-

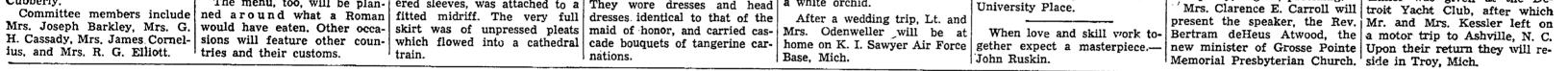
gold thread. The gown was made on sheath lines, with a square

neckline and her small veiled hat was of draped matching brocade trimmed with small

bunches of gold grapes.

For her daughter's wedding lowed at Gabriel Richard

Knights of Columbus Hall Mrs.



Six women of Christ Church of the who attended Dr. Baly's 1962 ment Adult Conference at Cranbrook sity. will share the highlights of the M Conference with interested spire members of church and com- sent

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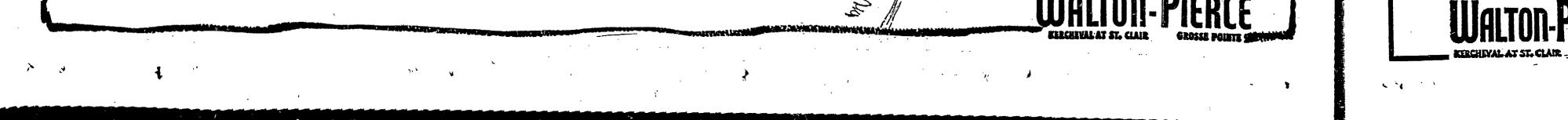
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# Carol Knowlton Weds Mr. Campau

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Trip East Follows Rites Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and Reception at Red Run Golf Club Newlyweds Will Make Their Home in East Detroit

Carol Ann Knowlton, daughter of the George S. Knowltons of Higbie place south, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Thomas Mason Campau, son of the Richard B. Campaus, of Ridgemont road.

Richard M. Campau was his The bride chose a Bianbrother's best man and the chi gown of ivory silk satin fashioned with a controlled Richard Letscher, James Rosushers included Thomas Faber, belled skirt. The bodice was asco and David Touchton of appliqued with Alencon Cleveland. G. Stephen Knowllace motifs embroidered to, the bride's four-year-old with seed pearls and cry- brother, was the ring bearer.

stal beads. Her diamond cut For her daughter's wedding court train was accented by and dinner reception at Red a Dior bow at the back. Run Golf Club Mrs. Knowlton Her pill box head piece of wore a mink beige peal de soie matching satin with crystals sheath with Alencon lace yoke and pearls held a bouffant veil and matching over-blouse and of imported French silk illuaccessories.

sion. She carried a bouquet of Panel to Talk phaelanopsis orchids and step-On 'Your Vote' Patricia Knowlton was her

sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Pamela The Catholic Study Club of Knowlton, another sister, Sha-Detroit will hold its second ron Dennis, Mrs. Michael Dimeeting of the Sixty-Sixth Giovanni of Chicago and Mary season, on Monday, October 15, Campau, the bridegroom's sisat 12:30 p.m. in the League of Catholic Women's Building, 120 They wore sheaths of Copen Parsons.

blue chiffon styled with em-At 1:30 p.m., after the busipire type bodices and overness meeting, Mrs. Fred Reiskirts created by softly draped chel, State Chairman of the chiffon. Their pill boxes were Club's Civics Department, is of a matching shade and they planning a panel discussion, carried shaded bouquets of 'Does Your Vote Count?"

Political science authorities on re-apportionment will form the outstanding panel. These authorities include Dr. Harold Spaeth, Associate Professor of Political Science at University

of Detroit and a member of the In preparation for the visit Governor's Commission on Senof Denis Baly, Chairman of the ate Apportionment; Dr. Charles Department of Religion, Ken- Schutz, Assistant Professor of yon College, to Christ Church Political Science at Wayne later this month, the Episcopal State University; also two for-Churchwomen will open their mer Con-Con delegates; Arthur year's study session, at 10:45 | Iverson and Donald Binkowski, Playhouse of New York City, a.m., Tuesday, October 16. with both attorneys. a panel presentation of his This panel will be moderated community by the Grosse raise funds for AAUW Fellow- II she served with the Ameri-

views.

Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women Mrs. Thomas M. Campau

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#### Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday CAROL ANN KNOWLTON, daughter of the George S. Knowltons, of Higbie place south, became the bride of Mr. Campau, son of the Richard B. Campaus, of Ridgemont road.

## Mark Twain Classic Set For Oct. 20 at Pierce

The children of Grosse Pointe | sored by Miss Margaret Caswill be given the opportunity to teel, will usher at both per- will be held on Wednesday, see a new play version of Mark formances. Students from the October 17 at 1 o'clock in the Twain's classic story, "Tom Pointe Players, sponsored by Grosse Pointe War Memorial Sawyer," at Pierce Junior High Mr. Fred Nelson, will help be- Center. School Auditorium on Saturday, hind the stage with scenery and

October 20. This play will be performed by the Professional Traveling

costumes. Mrs. Harvey Wagner, AAUW Fellowship Chairman, explains which has been brought to our program are two-fold: to help by Dr. Carl Smith, a member Pointe Branch of the American ship Fund, which gives financial can Red Cross-at present she

Mrs. John P. Boni

-Photo by H. A. Powell

In St. Clare of Montefalco Church Saturday VIRGINIA ELIZABETH CLARK, daughter of the John Middleton Clarks, of Berkshire road, became the bride of Mr. Boni, son of the Paul George Bonis, of Courville avenue.

# Miss Clark Says Vows to John Boni

Reception at Whittier Follows Saturday Ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Bride Wears Crystal White Satin and Seed Pearls

In St. Clare of Montefalco Church Saturday morning Virginia Elizabeth Clark, daughter of the John Middleton Clarks, of Berkshire road, spoke her marriage vows to John Paul oBni, son of the Paul George Bonis, of Courville road.

The bride wore a crystal | cadc and beige cymbidium orwhite dulcette taffeta gown chids.

fashioned with a seed pearl motif embroidered in panels down the front of the controlled bell skirt. A **Stephens Grads To Hold Sale** princess cap accented with A rummage bee at the home seed pearls caught her silk of Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter, of

illusion veil and she carried Westchester drive this week is white roses and stephanotis. in full swing. The Stephens

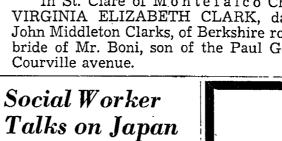
Susan Clark was her sister's College Alumnae Club is busy was of matching faille and she carried yellow Fugi mums. like the honor maid.

maid of honor in an olive green sorting and pricing items to faille gown accented with small go into a sale the club is sponbows at the waistline and a soring October 13th at the St. bellshaped skirt. Her pillbox Clair Shores Recreation Center. Friday afternoon station wagons will pull up to Jan's Judith Loch and Joanne Ari- house, packed roof high with oli, bridesmaids, were dressed boxes, boxes, boxes and ready for the 11 o'clock sale Satur-

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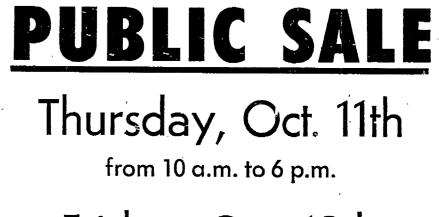
Joseph Bresciami was best day. man and the ushers were David Active in the project are Mrs. Clark, the bride's brother, Victor Baciullis, Mrs. A. J. Henry Phillips, Roger Molski Bacon, Mrs. Vernon Beitel, Miss and Edward Arioli. Marion Dettlinger, Mrs. William

For her daughter's wedding L. Potts, Mrs. Murray Fowler, and reception at the Whittier Mrs. Robert H. Knapp, Mrs. Mrs. Clark wore a sapphire blue Robert Martin, Mrs. William peau de soie gown and pink Ohst, Miss Marilyn Swartz. Mrs. cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Boni Robert Sheridan, Mrs. James was in mink brown satin bro- Smith, Mrs. Jack Wheeler.



The monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

Mrs. Miriam A. Hewlett will speak on "An Honorary Citizen of Japan Goes Home." Mrs. Hewlett has been active in that the benefits of the theater | social work for the past twentyfive years-during World War





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## From Another

(Continuec Members must report their favorites. Mrs. Robert D. Schmitz are co-hostesses

#### **Reunion in Spain**

A family reunion near tour of the Greek islands, t Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tayle

to Lisbon Wednesday. From there they will f to Rota where they will n in-law, the John Taylors ar Taylors have been living 1 he is working on his docto nearby American Air Forc

John Taylor studied at is now teaching under the of Maryland. His assignmer. several months.

After a few weeks stay will fly to Athens and th islands.

Sidewalk Cafe at Mart A sidewalk cafe is one e day Mart planned by the Al of the Sea Church for Nover an international flavor with patrons of the fair.

Mrs. Clyde Easterbroo. Mrs. Bradford Lundy, Mrs. ard Long as her assistants charge of entertainment an working on fun and game deck the church halls, typi Dr. Eugene Freitas has pro for tots.



Appraisers

## Simon of Popular Pic Originate by How

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Lusk-Baro Rites Read at St. Peter's

Reception at Whittier Follows Saturday Ceremony; Bride Wears Ivory Peau de Soie and Alencon Lace; Couple to Live in Duluth, Minn., After Trip to Northern Michigan

At St. Peter's Church, Saturday, Barbara Ann Baro, daughter of Mrs. Martee Baro of Balfour road became the bride of John Gilbert Lusk, son of the Thomas Lusks or Marne road.

The bride wore an ivory Hotel, Mrs. Baro wore a moss peau de soie gown featuring green lace dress with matching a scoop neckline with Alen- velvet hat. Mrs. Lusk was in rose lace with matching accescon lace at the waist and sories. sleeves. An Alencon lace Following a trip to northern tiara caught her bouffant Michigan, the couple will make illusion veil and she carried their home in Duluth, Minn. white Fugi mums.

Mary Ellen Bemiss was maid of honor and the bridesmaids Sadie Hawkins were Barbara Hafeli and Phyl-lis Siford. They were gowned Dance at Center in beige brocade with matching

hats and carried bronze Fugi mums and bittersweet. est Day Dance" is scheduled for Thomas Lusk was his bro- the Grosse Pointe teen set on ther's best man and the ushers Saturday evening, October 20 were Thomas McCarthy and from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Robert Morey

In the spirit of Sadie Haw-For her daughter's wedding kins, all girls in grades 9-12 of and reception at the Whittier the Pointe's public, private and parochial schools will have the

A girl's invitational "Sweet-

## Fete Florida Visitor at DAC

student disk jockeys Dave Culminating a round of fes-tive parties given in honor of Robinson and Jeff Kurtz. Known as "Witches Delight, Mrs. Walter Nau of Fort Lau- guests are asked to wear casual derdale, Fla., during her three school dress-skirts and blouses months stay here, was the lun- for the girls and slacks and cheon and bridge at the DAC sweaters for the boys. Only Tuesday, co-hostessed by Mrs. | couples will be admitted. The Clarence H. Eisman of Whittier \$1 per person charge includes road and Mrs. John MacKenzie | refreshments of cider and doof McMillan road, nuts.

Chairman of the dance is Mrs. Nau, formerly of Detroit, has been the guest of her Ginnie Longo of Grosse Pointe for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock into the picture. sister, Miss Marie Brown of High School with Ann Brecht of un October 17. River House, since early July. St. Paul's High School in She plans to leave shortly for charge of decoration.

Chris Van Kamper is assemher home in Florida. The bridge-luncheon took bling the records and Mickey revision of the League's booklet place in the DAC's big private McKee inviting the chaperones. dining room which was deco- Publicity is in the hands of rated with autumn flowers.

Friends invited to the fete Pointe High School, Phil Con-to be called "Know Your Grosse



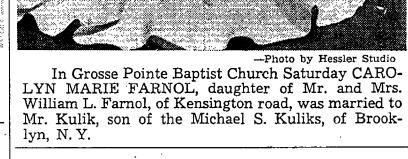
their choice to this party. It In St. Peter's Church Saturday BARBARA ANN will be a record hop with favor-BARO, daughter of Mrs. Martee Baro, of Balfour road, ite dance tunes being spun by was married to Mr. Lusk, son of the Thomas Lusks, of Marne road.

## League Publishing New **Edition of Handbook**

Members of the League of by the Wayne County Special Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Education Act or Act 221, and will gather at the War Memorial how the Board of Education fits

Reaching consensus is an im-The program will be presentportant part of the method of ed by the study group which for action of the League. It is ala year has been working on ways preceded by much study by a small resource group who on Grosse Pointe. the present their findings The new edition, which will carefully to the larger member-Karen Calloway at Grosse be published later this fall, is ship.

Friends invited to the fete Pointe High School, Phil Con-were Mrs. Fred A. Rohn, Mrs. ner at Pierce, Barbara McBrian Galen B. Ohmart, Mrs. James at Parcells, Jane Johnson at E. Atkinson, the honoree's sis-ter. Miss Brown: Mrs. Gayard School, Mary Jo Senese at St. in the community. In the seven years since the under discussion. Once a duced by the Company. League reaches consensus, the many changes have occurred in study period is over and the future course of the League re-Grosse Pointe. To reflect these, garding the discussion topic is mell, of Grosse Pointe, who every area of the community originally discussed has been clear. The first of this month's coming production. Mrs. Roure-examined and new sections meetings will occur on October mell has sung many leading 15 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. roles in this country and written and obsolete ones de-Ralph Kimble, 557 Fisher. The abroad. The entire cast, inleted second will be on October 16 at cluding principals and chorus To accomplish this, many, p.m. at the home of Mrs. many hours of work and com-Joseph P. Thompson, 54 Radnor mittee meetings were neces-Circle. In the following week, sary. It is such a typical coma meeting is scheduled at the sings the role of Mario Cavaramittee meeting, in both its serious and its comic aspects, home of Mrs. Walter Jensen, 852 Whittier, on October 22 at which will be shown the other members at October's meeting. 9:30 a.m. Membership in the League of Members who wish to make Women Voters is open to any reservations for the luncheon woman citizen in the community should call Mrs. Leslie Pressel, who is over 21 years of age. TU 6-2274, or Mrs. Marie Sur-Prospective members are welbrook at VA 2-8153, by Friday, comed at unit meetings. October 12. Exceptional children will again be the topic for discussion Southeastern Women of the League of Women Voters at their unit meetings in Octo- To Have Potluck Oct. 15 ber, in their effort to reach consensus on this important ques-The Southeastern Women's Club will meet Monday, Octotion. Areas remaining to be disber 15 at noon for a pot luck cussed are whether or not there | luncheon at St. James Church, is a need for a child guidance Morang and Parkgrove. clinic and if so whether the A program, "Heavens to League wishes to support it, Betsy" will be given by the what role if any may be played Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.



Mrs. Martin M. Kulik

## Michigan Opera To Give Tosca

The Michigan Opera Com- public. It was the Company's pany will open their 23rd sea- first presentation under the son at the Detroit Institute of new policy. It is the aim of Arts Auditorium with the pro- the Michigan Opera Company duction of Puccini's popular to give the citizens of the State opera "La Tosea." a fine resident organization; one of which we can all be

The Musical Director is John proud. S. Sweeney of Grosse Pointe

who is well known in Michigan music circles. The opera will AAUW to Hear be presented two nights, Thursday Ootober 25, and Saturday College Prexy October 27.

Miss Farnol Weds Martin M. Kulik

A Reception at War Memorial Followed Ceremony Saturday in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church; Newlyweds to Live in Lanham. Md.

In Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Saturday Carolyn Marie Farnol, daughter of the William L. Farnols, of Kensington road, spoke her marriage vows to Martin Michael Kulik, son of the Michael S. Kuliks, of Brooklyn, NY.

She wore an ivory bro- low sweetheart roses. Mrs. Kulik wore a dusty pink lace dress cade gown designed with a bateau neckline, three and white orchid. The bride has been with the quarter length sleeves and Governmental Affairs Institute a bellshaped skirt which in Washington, D.C. The fell into a chapel train. A couple will live in Lanham, small petal cap caught her imported silk illusion bouf-U.S. Department of Agriculfant veil and she carried ture.

white sweetheart roses and Children's League Meets Friday at DYC

Gretchen Weaver, of Baltimore, Md., was maid of honor The Michigan League for and the attendants were Mrs. Crippled Children will meet James Fowler, of Windsor; and this Friday at the Detroit Yacht Jean Dickson, of Washington, Club with a board session at

11 and luncheon at 12:30 They wore jade green belled o'clock taffeta frocks sashed in velvet The group is planning an and velvet lattice pillboxes. annual bazaar and card party The honor maid carried a bou-October 24 at the Masonic quet of gold pom poms and Temple. ivy and the attendants carried lighter gold pom poms and ivy.

Gerald Ziemba of Saginaw, Honor Nurses The sisters of Saint John Hoswas best man. James Fowler, of Windsor, and James Kimmerly, pital will honor all of their of Windsor, were ushers. nursing personnel during Mich-. For her daughter's wedding igan Nurses' week with a formal and the reception at the War tea, to be held in the hospital. Memorial Mrs. Farnol chose a meeting room this Thursday, green and gold brocade sheath October 11, between the hours with gold accessories and yel- of 2 and 4 p.m.



D.C. -Photo by Hessler Studio

Lafer, Mrs. Roger V. Walker, Paul's, Pete Alandt at Austin Mrs. Leo J. Kay, Mrs. Walter and Chuck Adams at Brownell. This past week-end Grosse Bernard

The list continues with Mes- Pointe War Memorial Youth original booklet was published, dames Walter Simmons Robert | Council members who sponsor MacKenzie, Fred Curtis, James these affairs for the Pointe's Vernor, George Schadt, Eisman voung people, enjoyed a trip Meyer, Hutchins Sanborne, to the U of M - Army game. Hugh McDowell, A. W. Sem- They have recently also elected pliner, Jesse G. Vincent, Lloyd a new set of officers for the written. New parts have been Williams, Murray MacPherson, year. They are Bart Elmer of Karl Meyer, Albert Scriven, Grosse Pointe High School, Francis Phelps, Ross Mack, R. president; Charles Toeple of the

L. Shugg. Bernard G. Koether, same school, vice president; W. D. McClintock, Herbert May Jo Senese of St. Paul's, Ewing, William S. Gonne, L. T. secretary; and Pat Greiling of Morrow and Anthony Lang. Grosse Pointe High, treasurer.



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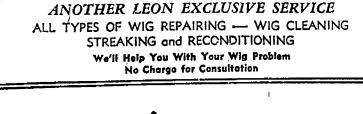
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think the future action of the was acclaimed by the critics Dr. Blanche Dow, president of League should be in the area as one of the finest operas pro- Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., as its guest speaker.

> The role of Tosca in 1957 The luncheon meeting will be was sung by Mrs. Maria Rouheld at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 12 o'clock on will again sing the role in the Thursday, October 25.

> Dr. Dow, Association Travel Program Visitor, will speak on 'AAUW Proposed Structure.' She holds an A.B. degree from all reside in Michigan. Smith College, A.M. and Ph.D., Columbia University. She has Joseph Mazzolini, born in had further study at The Sor-Michigan, living in St. Johns, bonne, University of Paris. Three honorary degrees have dossi. He has appeared in been awarded to Dr. Dow. She Carnegie Hall. Opera appearwill be in Room B at 11:30 a.m. ances include "Butterfly, Rigoif any member wishes to meet letto, The Barber of Seville, her prior to the luncheon.

> La Traviata and La Tosca" in Mrs. Sheldon Drennan, presithis country, Rome, Milan and dent of the Grosse Pointe Naples. Albert Lane, in the role of Branch, urges all members to Scarpia, is one of Michigan's make plans now to attend this finest baritones. He lives in meeting and hear the vital mes-Battle Creek. He studied with sage that Dr. Dow brings.

> distinguished teachers here and Reservations can be made by abroad, and appeared with the calling Mrs. George Strachan, choir of St. Bartholomew's on TU 4-3960 or Mrs. James Stuart, Park Avenue in many oratorio TU 2-3863.

performances. He made his Mrs. Frank Thompson, past lebut in Italy in 1955 in president of Grosse Pointe Pagliacci and subsequently sang Branch of American Association many leading roles throughout | of University Women, was made state chairman of the By-Laws Other principals include Eu- Committee of the Michigan

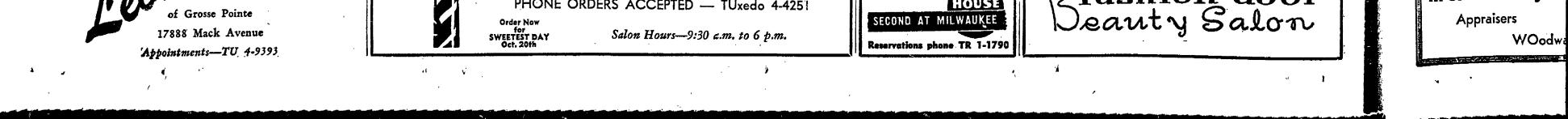
gene Tyza as Angelotti, Mr. State Division of the AAUW Robert Roach as Sciarrone, at a fall workshop held on the John Lefield as Spoletta, Gus- Eastern Michigan University ton Harnois as a Sacristan and campus, Saturday, September Alastair Watt as the Jailer. 29.

Staging is under the direction Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, state of Audley Grossman, Jr., As- chairman of Social and Eco sistant curator of Theatre Arts, nomic Issues, presided over a Detroit Institute of Arts. workshop session pertaining to The Michigan Opera Com- branch offices and board posipany has undergone a complete tions.

reorganization under the lead-Grosse Pointe branch women ership of Mr. Kai Rasmussen, attending the workshop were: President, and Mr. John S. Mrs. Sheldon L. Drennan, Mrs. Sweeney, Musical Director. It Arthur T. Bersey, Mrs. Urban is their policy to give the music Boresch, Mrs. Albert D. Conand opera lovers of Michigan key, Mrs. Edward Gehrig, Mrs. the finest in music and voices John K. Grylls, Mrs. Ritter available in this area. Newell, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens The presentation of "La Bo- and Mrs. Frank Thompson. heme" last spring was widely acclaimed by press and by



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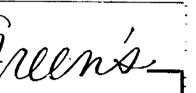
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#### hildren's League leets Friday at DYC

The Michigan League for rippled Children will meet is Friday at the Detroit Yacht ub with a board session at and luncheon at 12:30 clock.

The group is planning an inual bazaar and card party ctober 24 at the Masonic emple.

Honor Nurses The sisters of Saint John Hostal will honor all of their rsing personnel during Michan Nurses' week with a formal a, to be held in the hospital. eeting room this Thursday, ctober 11, between the hours. 2 and 4 p.m.



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## From Another Pointe of View Pointe Women (Continued from Page 11)

Members must report why their arrangements are their favorites. Mrs. Robert W. Conder and Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz are co-hostesses.

#### Reunion in Spain

Thursday, October 11, 1962

A family reunion near Cadiz and then a leisurely can Automobile Association's tour of the Greek islands, these are the exciting plans of national convention in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, of Handy road, who flew to Lisbon Wednesday.

to Lisbon Wednesday. From there they will fly to Seville and then motor to Rota where they will meet their son and daughter-S70 Renaud Road, Mrs. M. G. Gaskin, 83 Oxford Road, and in-law, the John Taylors and tiny Charlotte. The young Mrs. Ralph Thomas, 222 Merri-Taylors have been living near Oxford, England where weather. he is working on his doctoral degree and teaching at a nearby American Air Force base.

John Taylor studied at Oxford after Princeton and mobile Club of Michigan, met is now teaching under the auspices of the University at the Detroit Athletic Club last of Maryland. His assignment to teach in Rota will be for Tuesday, to plan events for several months.

After a few weeks stay in Spain the senior Taylors will fly to Athens and then cruise through the Greek 1,200 delegates and wives are islands.

Sidewalk Cafe at Mart

#### A sidewalk cafe is one of the attractions of the Holi- vyn G. Gaskin, wife of the day Mart planned by the Altar Society of Our Lady Star president of the Automobile of the Sea Church for November 9. Tea and pastries with Club of Michigan. Another an international flavor will be served at the cafe for Charles L. Wilson of Detroit,

patrons of the fair. Mrs. Clyde Easterbrook is general chairman with dent who will preside over Mrs. Bradford Lundy, Mrs. James Stone and Mrs. Rich- convention sessions. ard Long as her assistants. Mrs. Elmer O'Berski is in At the planning session, Mrs. charge of entertainment and Mrs. Joseph Proce is also Gaskin urged members of her working on fun and games. Mrs. Walter Sunday will committee to "sell" the Deworking on fun and games. Mrs. Walter Sunday will deck the church halls, typical Christmas greenery, and to the delegates from every Dr. Eugene Freitas has promised to oversee the games state in the union, all Canadian for tots.



#### Fete Auto Wives Four Grosse Pointe area women are members of a

special hospitality committee in charge of ladies' events at the forthcoming 1962 Ameri-They are Mrs. Charles T. Bush, 1007 Three Mile Drive,

The four, with 10 other wives of directors of the host Autowives of delegates to the sixtieth anniversary national conexpected for the sessions.

The ladies' hospitality committee is headed by Mrs. Mer-

wife of the retiring AAA presi-

provinces and many foreign countries.

She pointed to Detroit's civic area development, worldfamous Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, and Cranbrook as places of interest that cannot be equaled anywhere. The latter draws more than a million visitors annually. more than Yellowstone National Park and similar tourist giants

Special events for wives of delegates include a luncheon and fashion show at the Detroit Golf Club on Wednesday. Delegates and wives will open the convention on Monday, Oct. 8, with a visit to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Convention sessions will get under way Tuesday with an official welcome from Detroit

Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh, fol-

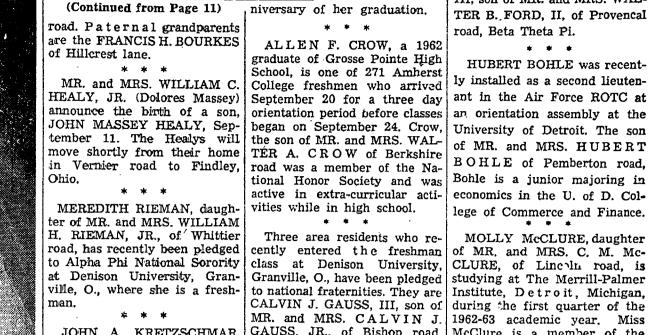
lowed by business sessions.



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

In St. Lucy's Church Saturday, Grosse Pointe librarian CAMILLA IRMA KOCKX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Kockx, of St. Clair Shores was married to Mr. Jamerino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jamerino, of Holiday road.



KRETZSCHMAR of Lakeland of MR. and MRS. ROBERT D. University. avenue, is attending Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., a college preparatory school for boys founded 121 years ago. He is a member of the class of 1965.

MRS. BARTON WOOD, of Rivard boulevard, a 50-year nember of Alpha Phi, was honored Saturday at the sovority's State Day luncheon. Mrs. Wood received the Alpha Phi 50-year pin at the group's national convention in Chicago in June just a few days after she was similarly honored at Northwestern University on the 50th an-

Short and to the Pointe Sigma; and BUHL W. FORD, III, son of MR. and MRS. WAL-TER B. FORD, II, of Provencal road, Beta Theta Pi. \* \* \* HUBERT BOHLE was recently installed as a second lieuten-

September 20 for a three day ant in the Air Force ROTC at began on September 24. Crow, University of Detroit. The son BOHLE of Pemberton road, tional Honor Society and was Bohle is a junior majoring in active in extra-curricular acti- economics in the U. of D. College of Commerce and Finance.

KEMP, of Webber place, Kappa

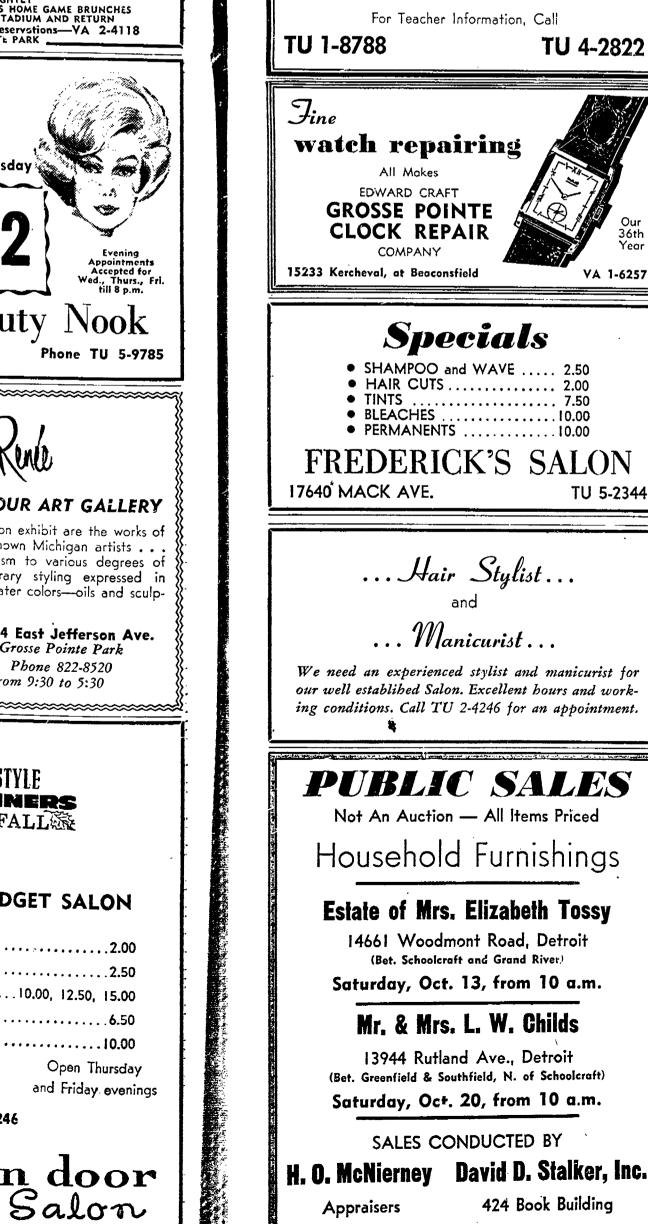
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\* \* \* MOLLY McCLURE, daughter Three area residents who reclass at Denison University, CLURE, of Lincoln road, is

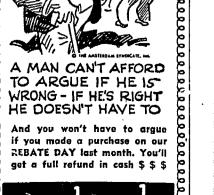
CALVIN J. GAUSS, III, son of during the first quarter of the MR. and MRS. CALVIN J. 1962-63 academic year. Miss JOHN A. KRETZSCHMAR, GAUSS, JR., of Bishop road, McClure is a member of the son of DR. and MRS. JOHN C. and GREGORY M. KEMP, son class of 1963 at Michigan State



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#### TU 4-2822 The convention will end officially with the annual banquet Wednesday evening in Detroit's Masonic Temple. Society to Celebrate Patriotic Week Oct. 12-19 John Paul Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution, sponsored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, DAR, will celebrate Patriotic Education Week, proclaimed by Gov. John B. Swainson beginning VA 1-6257 this Friday. Mrs. Robert Artner, of Yorkhire road, state chairman of week's celebrations, has appointed Cornelia Egan, president of the John Paul Jones Society. CAR chapter, to place posters about the Pointe advertising Patriotic Education Week. Fontbonne Auxiliary To Have Harvest Party The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital are spon-TU 5-2344 soring their fourth annual Harvest Card Party October 17, at Saint John Hospital in the coffee shop at 8 o'clock. A very cordial invitation is extended to everyone. Refreshments will be served. Donation is \$1.50. For reservations call TU 1-8200, Ext 214. Alpha Chi Omega Epsilon Epsilon of Alpha Chi Omega will meet October 15 at 8 o'clock in the Warren home of Jean Marshall.



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Donald Watson served as Mr.

Mr. Cusenza Claims Bride

Kathryn Hackett and William

Thursday, October 11, 1962

#### YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# **Teenagers Volunteer For Red Cross Projects**

Several members of the Patients at the United States Grosse Pointe High School Red Public Health Hospital have Cross have been engaged in been glad to see Michael and Red Cross projects during the Ramsey because it has meant summer. and have returned to the movie projector was to be their school-year activities with used. These boys have assisted interesting reports. the Red Cross Gray Ladies and

More than 100 other Wayne

Attend Conclave

This Friday, October 12, the

Judy Dallaire, 771 Bedford, will continue to help provide Grosse Pointe Park 30, Grosse regular movies for the patients Pointe High School Red Cross during the winter months. Council president, and Mrs. Evelyn Toll, Jr., teacher-spon- high school students have been sor of Junior Red Cross in involved in the summer Red Brownell Junior High School, Cross program, serving at the attended the Midwestern Area Chapter in many of its Ser-Red Cross Leadership Training vices, in nursing homes and Workshop held on the Lake hospitals. Each student who Forest, Illinois Academy cam- completed 50 hours' service repus. Young people and teachers | ceived a recognition pin.

from 16 Mid-western states participated in the workshop **Secretaries** which, as Judy says, was not only a place to learn about Red Cross school programs, but a place to teach, because everyone had ideas and experiences secretaries of the Grosse Pointe

to contribute to the thinking and discussions.

Public School System will at-Among the students from tend the Wayne County Asso-Grosse Pointe High School, ciation of Educational Secrewhose teacher-sponsor has been taries meeting at the Dearborn Miss Rachel Fundingsland, who High School, Dearborn, Michiparticipated in the Chapter's gan. The morning session includes

summer Volunteen Service program were: Judy Dallaire, 771 announcements, installation of Bedford; Michael Elkins, 785 officers, followed by a talk by Bedford; John Farber, 1133 Dr. Delmo Della-Dora, Deputy Balfour; Jane Klare, 1169 Superintendent, Wayne County Board of Education. Buckingham: Ramsey Sa'di, 1064 Balfour.

In the afternoon session Dr. Following an orientation and Roger J. Callahan, psychologist training period at the Red and marriage counselor, will Cross headquarters and in the present a talk on psychology agency where they were to give and human relations.

The following Monday, Octotheir services, the students have spent a minimum of fifty ber 15, at 7:30 p.m. the first hours each in service. business meeting of the Grosse Judy and John have been Pointe Educational Secretaries

assigned to the Grosse Pointe will be held at the Administra-Nursing Home where they have tion Building.

As a part of the program, assisted the patients with craft and recreation activities. Jane Ronald Buehler, Curriculum has been on duty at the Re- Assistant, Instructional Materhabilitation Institute, helping | ials Center, will conduct a tour escort patients to treatment of his department and discuss rooms, entertaining youngsters | the various operations involved awaiting their treatment and in servicing the teachers and helping with their exercise rou- pupils of the Grosse Pointe tines. School System.



#### Cusenza exchanged vows on Cusenza's best man. Saturday evening, September Following a reception at the The Jenny Lind Club will 29, in an informal ceremony at home of the bride's parents, the hold its monthly meeting Tues- Grace Episcopal Church, Mt. newlyweds left for Santa Monday at the Michigan Consoli- Clemens. The Rev. George A. ica, Cal., where they will make dated Gas Co.'s Hospitality Merifield was the celebrant. their home. The bride is the daughter of Center in the Village at 1 Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hackett, of o'clock. Euclid avenue, Mt. Clemens, Mrs. Walker to Honor Following luncheon the mem- and her husband is the son of Legion Auxiliary Oct. 17 bers will play cards. Chairman Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusenza of for the day is Mrs. Harold Stanhope road. Mrs. Otis U. Walker will en-Bredenberg assisted by Mrs. S. For her wedding, Miss tertain the Ragan-Lide Unit, B. Helstrom, Mrs. Arvid Lun-Hackett chose an ensemble of Auxiliary to the American dell and Mrs. F. C. Walters. ivory wool with brown acces- Legion, on Wednesday, Octosories. She carried pink and ber 17, at luncheon at 12:30 white roses arranged with o'clock at the Grosse Pointe MICHAEL SCANLON, of Roslyn road, has been named sprays of stephanotis. Yacht Club. The regular meeting will foleditor of "The Technonian", Linda Spehae, maid of honor, newspaper of the Detroit In- wore a blue wool suit. Her low the luncheon until 2 o'clock. stitute of Technology, where flowers were a bouquet of pink Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner, the president, will preside. he is a sophomore. and white roses. **Grosse** Pointe \$53,500 This distinctive Colonial is one of the best built and maintained homes to be found anywhere in the Pointe, at any price. Only 12 years old, it is in perfect condition and has every convenience and luxury one can think of.

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to participate in a class in act- teaching, she has written many ing will be an exciting new plays, some of which have been C. J. Huysken, 272 Philip aveon stage, and some of which nue, Detroit, at 8 p.m. Monday, ACTING FOR BEGINNERS are still in script form. October 15. is being offered by the Depart-Mrs. Bambas spent this past

plans.

"How's Your Id" will be the ment of Community Services summer in England, Scotland topic presented by Mrs. John of the Grosse Pointe Public and Ireland, as a member of the Rini, program chairman. An af-School System, to begin on Religious Drama Society of filiation ceremony will be con-Wednesday, October 17 from Great Britain, studying with ducted for new members of the 7:30 to 10 p.m. for a ten-week the Christian, Drama group at Culham College, and attending J. Birdsall will be co-hostess Mrs. Louis L. Bambas, who the summer theatre in these for the evening.

Alpha Xi Deltas

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Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chap-

ter, Alpha Xi Delta sorority,

experience in acting and di-For your reservation in this course, please call the Departrecting, will be the instructor. Mrs. Bambas received her A. ment of Community Services, B. from Wilson College, Cham- 43 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271. bersburg, Pennsylvania, where she also headed the Dramatic **Center Offers** Arts Forum and directed for the Dramatic Club.

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At Carnegie Institute of Night in Japan Technology, Mrs. Bambas devoted three years to work within the Drama Department, re-"An Evening in Japan" will ceiving her A. B. degree in he the next event featured on Directing and Stage Design. In the Grosse Pointe War Memoaddition, she received a Cer- rial Center's series of intertificate from Phidelah Rice national evenings. It is scheduled for Monday, October 22, at School, Martha's Vineyard, Massachussetts, the summer 7 o'clock. The affair will begin school for Leland T. Powers with an authentic oriental meal School of Speech, in Phonetic featuring the traditional nation-Speech, Voice, Reading, Acting, al dish of Japan-Sukiyaki.

Recipes for all the exotic food served will be given to each guest and following dinner. there will be interpretive dancing by Japanese dancers clad in beautiful silks of their native costume. Oriental music will also be played by a Japanese in-strumentalist on the highly interesting Koto. Beautiful color films of Japan

will cover the highlights of this most beautiful of island countries and prizes of delicate Japanese workmanship will be given to the lucky ticket holders. These international evenings have always proved to be sellouts at the Center. Only 185 persons can be accommodated so that all wishing to attend, are urged to get their paid reservations into the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road as soon as possible. The tickets for dinner and the entire evening are \$4.00 per per-son, tax and service included.

#### Lutheran Ladies Plan Anniversary Service

The Lutheran Ladies Mission Society will mark its 42nd anniversary with a special service October 25 at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gilbert Otte will be the guest speaker with Mrs. William Heller, soloist. Luncheon will be served after the service which begins at 10 'clock.

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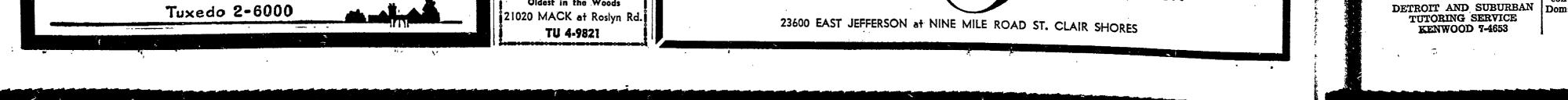


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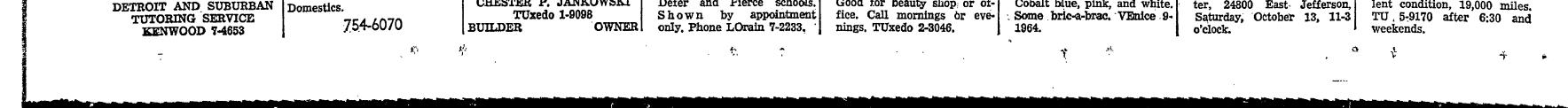
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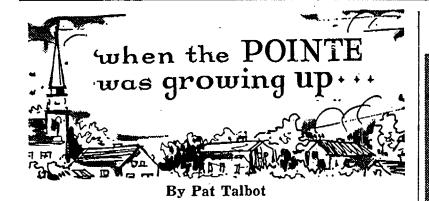




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Civic associations to protect property and push through zoning laws were organized almost as soon as small rural towns at the turn of the century burgeoned into suburbs of nearby cities. The Pointe was no exception and associations were established early in the 1900's.

Allan Nevins, Henry Ford's biographer, reports that the automotive magnate attended a Property Owners Association meeting in 1904 soon after he bought the Gaulker Point land, which was to become his son, Edsel's estate.

The first Henry was invited to the association meeting by a neighbor. He soon learned that his building on the fringe of the Pointe would involve him in a great deal of civic activity and duly reported this to his wife. She was so alarmed at the thought that the Fords built Fairlane in Dearborn and it was not until 1928 that their son began his mansion.

During the twenties several associations were formed to instigate zoning laws. There was a great deal of agitation about a proposed old people's home in the Park in the fall of 1927.

Edward J. Hickey had sold his Jefferson avenue home to the trustees of the W. W. Hannan estate. Mr. Hannan had wanted to build the Luella Hannan Memorial home as a tribute to his wife and had left \$6,000,000 for the purpose of organizing the retreat for the aged.

Mr. Hickey had once thought of subdividing his property but after interviewing his neighbors and obtaining their consent the clothing tycoon decided to sell his home to the Hannan estate.

Immediately there was an outcry from the Park property owners who realized that their village was far behind the Shores, Farms and City in passing zoning laws. The Shores in fact had been organized in Victorian days just to perpetuate mansion type building.

The Park Protection Association was able to quell the Hannan estate plans and the home of the aged was abardoned by the trustees An expert quickly drafted a zoning ordinance for the Park Council which formed a committee to revise the building code. On the committee which led the fight for the association were behalf of the Senior Center, the teers who worked last year at Armin Rickel, Fred M. Sibley, C. J. Spitzley, L. J. Junior League sponsored rec- the Center. Bulkley and Mr. Hannan among others.

Mr. Hickey in the meantime began building at the foot of Bedford road and eventually the Hannan estate This is in charge of finding 125 volunteers to staff the cenabandoned all plans for the memorial home. This zoning agitation was just one among many in the Pointe's parties, field trips and a friendroaring twenties. Another year an apartment house ly meeting room for 300 of Deinvestor tried to build on Jefferson and met the same | troit's over 65 year old citizens. fate as the Hannan trustees.



MRS. B. COURTNEY RANKIN, OF RIDGE ROAD

#### by Patricia Talbot

She may look like she stepped from the pages of she is not afraid to take an un-Vogue but red haired, statuesque Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin never gives a thought to her ravishing self when she takes up the cudgels in behalf of countless community activities.

Among the Pointe's busiest yer husband and Judy, 12 and volunteers she is spending hours | Richard, 10, writing over a hundred thank you notes to volunon the telephone these days in

Mrs. Rankin became interested reation house for oldsters on East Grand boulevard. Mrs. in the Senior Center through over the Center to the commuter which provides instruction, nity after a decade of sponsorship. Today many of the volunteers come from civic service groups. The Center is now This month the Center is conpartially sponsored by the centrating all its efforts on a United Community Services, but giant Bazaar on October 23 the League still has a deep.responsibility toward its support. of the seniors for sale. As sec-Much of Mrs. Rankin's dediond vice president of the Senior cation to such efforts as the Center Mrs. Rankin is vitally Senior Center was inspired by concerned with the success of her father, the late Dr. Richard the sale which is a big boost to McKean, who insisted she do the seniors. There will be baked something worthwhile with her goods, aprons, needlework and leisure time. As a school girl at Christmas decorations designed Liggett she worked in the Tau by the seniors offered at the Beta Community House. During bazaar. her debutante year she spent **Diligent About Thank Yous** six days a week working in Har-Although she looks like a per Hospital. After her gradumannequin Mrs. Rankin is hard ation from Smith and her marworking, practical and well orfall. riage during the war years she ganized. She is adept at comworked a 40 hour week as a Nurse's Aide. Wanted to Be a Nurse With a medical family background she always wanted to bethe vacation she was enjoying come a nurse, although she at Higgins Lake with her law-

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be done. A forthright dynamic woman, who speaks her mind, popular stand, is enthusiastic about the cause she endorses. During opera week last year she worked with Leontyne Price on Colleges Endowment Fund.

She recently accepted a position on the board of the Associate Alumnae of Liggett School

her alma mater, to work for that drive, and has just joined the tance of the first female student to a major university, Madeline board of the Visiting Nurses Stockwell, University of Michi-Association. All these activities gan 1871, has also been added. continue while she decorates her

Pointe **Counter** Points

by Pat Rousseau

Opening Packing Boxes . . . is an adventure in itself. At Walton-Pierce they contained new and exciting 3 oz. pkg. cherry flavored fashions by Emilio Pucci . . . The Couture Collection of coats, dresses and hats. They are something to see . . . and even better to wear.

Vicki Says ... "Top off your wardrobe with a wonderful fashion accessory . . . a wig or hairpiece." She is an expert in wig repair and designing hairpieces. You'll find ber at Leon's, 17888 Mack busy at work weaving in streaks, checking mesh and implanting new hair in wigs. When you get your wig at Leon's it will be the finest and its beauty will be preserved by consistent care.

Gallery Gazing . . . we watched Heinz, skillfully resculpturing a fine old frame and learned that all the framing is hand finished and can be detailed to compliment your decor. At Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson oils and pastels are restored and their frames can be redesigned to show them to better advantage. More about Les Galleries de Renee next visit.

C'est Magnifique! The Babas by Raffetto! Keep them on the shelf . . . they remain fresh and delicious. We found them at The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson at Beaconsfield. Among the other taste treats we discovered there . . . Scuppadine Sauce, "21" Sauce Maison, Falernum and melt in your mouth Cheese Crispies from Holland.

Blueprint For Living . . . a custom engineered Mutschler Kitchen, designed to serve your needs and to fit becutifully into your home. The Contemporary by Paul McCobb is handsome and versatile . . . there is even a bar unit available. The Williamsburg is also on view at 20489 Mack Avenue.

A Hunting ... you will go ... these bright fall days. Be sure to take along a pair of Ray-Ban sun glasses from The Notre Dame Pharmacy. The glasses are scientifically made to let your eyes see best without getting tired. The Notre Dame Pharmacy carries a full line that includes glasses for the sports-

Join The Parade . . . of ladies to 19027 Mack Avenue. That's the address of Robelle Beauty Salon . . . for nine

The Detroit area alumnae of the Seven Eastern Women's Colleges Committee, Inc. (Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, and Mount Holyoke) are guests of the Detroit Historical Society and the Detroit Historical Museum at a preview of the exhibit "The Magnificent Enterprise—Educa-

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

BARBARA'S BLACK CHERRY RING Contributed by

Mrs. Edwin Peabody

Drain cherries and set aside.

Add enough water to drained

cherry juice to make one cup

and bring to boil. Remove from

heat and stir in cherry gelatin

unil dissolved. Cool then stir

in sherry and one-fourth cup

of water. Chill until partially

set and then fold in cherries.

Turn into five cup ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold on

lettuce for salad or on dessert

plate and garnish with whipped

College Women

**Preview Exhibit** 

1 lb. van pitted black

sweet cherries

<sup>3</sup>⁄<sub>4</sub> cup sherry wine

fruit gelatin

water

cream.

tion Opens the Door," this Thursday at 8 o'clock.

This exhibit, on nation-wide tour, under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, will have only this one showing in Detroit. Through the cooperation of the Alumnae groups there are added exhibit units, presenting the scholarship proa benefit for the United Negro grams of the Detroit area

groups. An exhibit unit on Michigan's own contribution to higher edu-

cation for women, the admit- man.

Pointe property owners in the 1920's were thoroughly aroused as to the need for zoning restrictions and which will offer the hand work these laws were duly passed to protect future generations.

who, where and whatnot by whoozis

Linda Stroh has quite a decorating problem as she assists a crew to prepare for the October 17-November 17 sculpture exhibit at the Artists Market on Randolph street. A philanthropic friend of the Market has donated several brewery barrels and whiskey cases which Linda pleting those tiresome volunteer and her committee have to disguise with slathers of | jobs which demand tact, warmth paint to serve as backdrops for the sculpture. The prob- and painstaking time. Last sumlem is what hue will best cover up the advertising on mer she spent many hours of the barrels, a barn red or a vivid orange, or perhaps a conservative black.

A two member team, photographer and writer, from Holiday magazine is cruising about our suburb for a fortnight, preparing an elegant feature about Grosse Pointe, its history and current attractions. This will not be another of those controversial articles but an appreciative account of our unique town, so the editors assure us.

On a bicycle built for two, a result of a bargain hunting expedition in Ann Arbor, Gail Phillips of Radnor circle and her roommate at Eastern Michigan University, pedaled back to their Ypsilanti dorm last week. Worried about the theft of their precious transportation the coeds decided that they could not leave it outside. In the dead of night they smuggled the tandem up the elevator into their room, where it is garaged safely.

A sympathetic friend of wild life is Mrs. Jean Mesritz who keeps a bird feeder in her backyard on Lothrop road and in the Great NorthWoods has a lovely time watching local forest citizens, around Big Lake. With the Mesritzes goes their dog, Sambo, who is far more suburbanized. He was frightened by a tame duck owned by the neighbors, who bought the bird some years ago for the Thanksgiving table and discovered it had such a distinct personality they named it "Kennedy" and kept it as a pet. Kennedy developed a real yen for Sambo, used to waddle to the Mesritz cottage door from the lake and quack until his buddy came out to play. Sambo pines for Kennedy now that he is home in Lothrop road.

John Mazer, Jr., of Loraine road, has parlayed his knowledge of pop tunes into an ideal job for a college student. During his senior year at GPHS he filled in as radio engineer and disc jockey, ended up with his own program on a local station. Graduation put an end to some of these jobs but now as a U of M freshman he does a program every morning from his quad in Ann Arbor. Planning on studying law, John's seven years on campus may be filled with music.

#### PILFERINGS

A Texan was dictating his will to his lawyer: "To my son I leave three million dollars-and he's lucky I didn't cut him off entirely.'

Father reading son's report card: "He excels in

charming colonial home, and cooks luscious menus such as chicken divan for countless guests **Praises Professional Director** 

The Senior Center remains her chief interest and she is proud to be part of such a much rill, Smith (Birmingham); Mrs. needed service, and firm in her praise of the professional director, Freida Gorrecht, who supervises the many activities at the Center. Although many organizations

provide facilities for the aged the Center provides much needed recreation and inspiration. The Bazaar is the culmination of a year round workshop

Mrs. Rankin sets up her commakes it difficult for her friends | Closed Mondays.

majored in art history at colto refuse her request for volunlege. She enjoys working with teer hours and many of them children, last year was a Den find themselves signing up for Mother for her son's Scout several of her pet causes after troop. She was an avid cama few minutes chat. paigner for her husband both times he ran for the Grosse

Pointe School Board. And in the cessful project it is, bringing midst of the campaign was a warmth and color into the lives room mother at Kerby School. of many lonely people, were it "This year I decided to be not for the contributions of such firm. I even said "no" to the supporters as Mrs. Rankin. United Foundation," claims Mrs. R., who has difficulty turn-

Hampton.

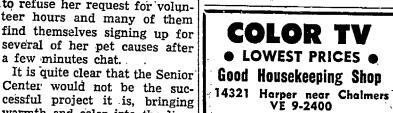
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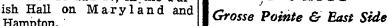
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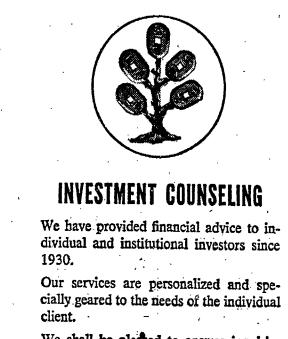
Others are Mrs. John S. Judd, general chairman; Mrs. H. Paul Sloan, Jr., project chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Ross, publicity chairman, Seven Eastern Woin which the oldsters create the men's Colleges Committee, Inc.; wares which they will sell each Mrs. Albert O. B. Andrews,

vice-president of Vassar Club. The exhibit will be open to plicated schedule of volunteer the public on Friday, October hours on a yearly basis, insists | 12, and remain on view through she spends more time on the Sunday, November 4, 1962. Mutelephone than in any other seum hours are: Tuesday work. Her infectious personality through Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.



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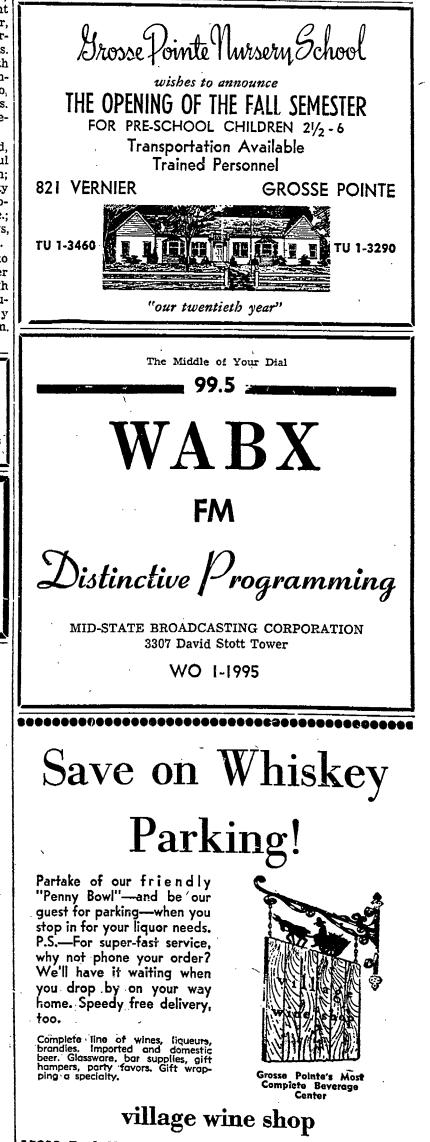




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