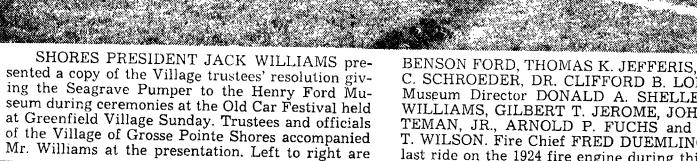


tradiction with his oft-stated position that he proposed to give local units of government more adequate sources of revenue. It



Museum Director DONALD A. SHELLEY, JACK WILLIAMS, GILBERT T. JEROME, JOHN HUET-TEMAN, JR., ARNOLD P. FUCHS and ALFRED T. WILSON. Fire Chief FRED DUEMLING had his last ride on the 1924 fire engine during this festival.

met with Detroit officials more installing a swimming pool ceremonies. The Rev. Andrew than a month ago to talk about in the Bion Bork than a month ago to talk about in the Pier-Park. the possibility of the Park acquiring the strip of land, accepting a petition bearing Kenneth R. McLeod, mayor of needed to augment recreational more than 1,000 signatures of facilities in the Park's water-

It issued the directive after Church, gave the invocation. Pointe Woods Piesbyterian Grosse Pointe Woods, and Dr.

loes exactly the opposite as far as Detroit is concerned. The loss in revenue to the City would be an extremely serious detriment to the continued efficient operation of City Government and to

\* \* \* Saturday, September 14

JAMES R. HOFFA, president of the Teamsters union, pledges "pickets across the country" if his membership is denied nationwide contrac's. "There'll be no more local, state or area level contracts. Our goal from now on will be national contracts," Hoffa told delegates to the Central Conference of the Grosse Pointe City Teamsters, meeting in Chicago Council, meeting in regular Friday. Charging the United session last Monday eve-States is being controlled by a ning, September 16, a dele-"police force directed by Bobby gation from the Citizen's Channel Rebuffs Kennedy," the union boss claimed "the government is running the country-and not the people."

Sunday, September 15

QUINTUPLETS WERE born in South Dakota Saturday. The rected to the Mayor and babies, four girls and a boy, are premature but appear healthy and normal. Their father, Andrew Fischer, is a \$76-a-week grocery clerk in Aberdeen, S. D. The Fischers have five other children: Danny, 7: Charlotte, 6; Julie, 5: Evelyn,  $4^{\,1}{}_{2};$  and Denise,  $3^{\,1}{}_{2}.$  The new babies were placed in isolettes immediately after birth, will not be weighed for one or two days, and probably won't be fed until today-the usual procedure with premature infants.

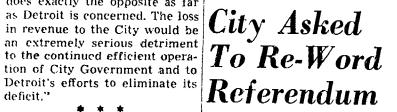
Monday, September 16

FOUR NEGRO GIRLS DIED Sunday when a bomb, thrown from a passing car, exploded while Sunday School was in session in the basement of Birmingham, Alabama's, 16th Street Baptist Church. The explosion triggered a riot, and police spent two hours trying to disperse some 2,000 hysterical Negroes who gathered before the shattered church. Spasmodic demonstrations --shootings and stonings---continued into Sunday night. One 13-year-old Negro boy, riding his bicycle outside the city limits, was ambushed and caught stoning white residents' cars, was shot by the police and died; still another was wounded by gunfire.

#### Tuesday, September 17

evacuated as Hurricane Cindy panions lived undetected in the approaches the low-lying deserted mansion, sleeping durstretches of Texas and Louisi- ing the day and foraging for ana, devastated by Hurricane Audrey in 1957. Roads were found them, on June 17, in jammed in Cameron Parish, "bed" after a midnight revel La., hard hit by Audrey, and by on the Boyers' boat. dusk last night most of the The 14-year-old remembered parish's 5,000 residents were at the boat, so when he and his ning. least 40 miles inland. In '57, 15-year-old friend decided to

Audrey killed 500 persons; its leave town, they determined on tidal wave swept over Cameron, provisioning themselves from



Opponents of Bon Secours Expansion Proposal Make Request to Council

The wording of the Bon Secours Hospital referendum has again been questioned. Appearing before Committee for the Study and Planning of Grosse Pointe Community Needs

voiced their objections to the re-worded question in the following letter di-Councilmen.

\* \* \* Dear Sirs:

"We contend that the phraseology submitted for use on the ballot in connection with the swim. He spent eight hours and advisory vote regarding Bon 20 minutes in the water. Secours Hospital's petition fails to clearly define the issue.

"The term 'addition' and the phrase 'certain property' cannot, we submit, adequately inform the voter as to what is contemplated in the petition. "Further, we do not believe

the concluding question which reads, 'Do you favor granting the petition for the proposed expansion of Bon Secours Hospital as presented and available for inspection at the City offices?' is a proper one. Voters he was taken to Dover's Royal

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## **Residents of Woods Win Moorland Drive Battle** As Judge Slaps Shores

James N. Canham Accuses Village of Asserting Trying to Assert Geographic Dominance and Halts Plan to Vacate Street

> The Shores was permanently barred from closing off Moorland drive, which runs into the Woods, by a ruling set by Circuit Judge James N. Canham on Saturday, September 14.

Attorney John L. Potter, rep- ing suit on behalf of his clients, resenting 71 Woods home own- said, "We are trying to stop the ers living in Moorland, in bring- building of a so-called Berlin Wall' between the two communities.

Harry Huffaker his decision, said, "It is unfortunate that these adjoining com-

munities, both containing highly Harry Huffaker, within six desirable residential property, miles of the English coast aban- cannot see fit to resolve their doned his attempt to swim differences without one party from Cap Griz Nez, France, to asserting its geographic domi-Dover last Saturday. nance in a purely self-interest

Huffaker, 23, of 521 Middle- fashion.' sex, was advised to quit by his **Resolution Adopted** father, attorney Melvin S. Huf-

At issue was a resolution faker, who kepi pace with him adopted by the Shores on Sepin a boat during the endurance tember 19, 1961, which would have vacated a portion of Moorland which runs from the Shores

The third-year dentistry stu- and into the Woods approxi dent at the University of Michi- mately 103 feet.

gan was married a month ago Moorland is the south leg of a to the former Christine Wohlers, U-shaped street running west 1876 Stanhope, who waited for from Lake Shore drive in the Shift City Polls him in Dover. He had planned Shores. The foot of the U is his Channel swim for August, Ballantyne, which turns into then postponed it after he and Briarcliff place, going back to

Christine decided to be married Lake Shore. At mid-block on in England. Ballantyne, Moorland runs west Huffaker, an All-American on into the Woods.

U. of M.'s swimming team, was Potier and Anthony Vermeupulled from the water exhaustlen, attorney for the Woods ed. His eyes were swollen, and Estate Corporation, and the Jos-

Shore drive.

Victoria Hospital for a check-up. Corporation, developers of the

#### **Runaway Detroit Teeners** Loot Boat at Boyer Estate

Two teenage Detroiters de- | called City Police as soon as cided to run away from home he realized his son had run off, Wednesday night, September | mentioned the youngster was 11, stole a car, and headed for one of the Alger House camping the Harold R. Boyers' boat | trio, and asked officers to check killed; another Negro youth, docked behind their estate at the area. 17700 East Jefferson .

Patrolmen James Cronin and One of the boys, age 14, had Blair A. Martin combed the prespent five days "camping out" mises of the deserted estate, in the "Old Alger House" at currently owned by William 17620 East Jefferson, next to Clay Ford, found everything the Boyers' home, earlier in the secure, and were coming out of Gulf Coast areas are being summer. He and two com- the driveway when Farms Police radioed two boys had been spotted running from the Boyer

estate across Jefferson. food at night, until City Police The boys dropped a packet in the bushes behind a house under construction at Lincoln and Jefferson, and continued run-

> Farms and City Police cruised the area but could not find the local concern. runaways, who had jumped into

**Old Shores** Fire Engine In Museum

Village Presents 1924 Sesgrave Pumper to Ford Museum at Old Car Festival

Grosse Pointe Shores' shiny red fire enginewhich fought local fires for

nearly 40 years-has found a new home. Village President Jack Williams, accom-

Judge Canham, in rendering ficials of the community, parcel of land. Detroit's request presented the 1924 Sea- for a right-of-way for its prograve Pumper on Sunday to posed project will be discussed makes a twice-daily test, one the Henry Ford Museum, where it joins the world's finest collection of trans-

portation milestones. Dr. Donald A. Shelley, executive director of the Museum and Greengield Village, accepted the gift during the 13th annual Greenfield Village Old Car Festival. In expressing his thanks to troit area.

Mr. Williams, the trustees and the community, for "this most important gift," Dr. Shelley

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**To Maire School** 

Grosse Pointe City voters will no longer cast their ballots in the Neighborhood Club gym-

The Club's board of trustees, at their first fall meeting on eph H. Wagner Development September 4, denied the City's request to use the gymnasium area, contended that the closing for the November 5 election. of Moorland at the boundary of The City had offered the club

the two communities, would 'an insured "save harmless" force the Woods residents of agreement, guaranteeing to pay Moorland to drive at least a mile all damages should any acciout of their way to reach Lake dent occur in the condemned

Had Approved Plan

They also argued that the Shores and Woods adopted a master plan in 1957 coordinating the streets, and it was on this basis that the Moorland homes

in the Woods were built. Judge Canham, noting the 1961 Shores resolution states that the vacating action was taken "in the best interest and for the general safety and gen-

eral welfare of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, said: "This conclusionary statement is not binding upon the court. Streets and highways are constructed for the use of the gen-

eral public, as well as those in the immediate locale. "The existence of streets and

roads is not a matter of purely

front park. The strip is ideal the council at Monday night's the Grosse Pointe Board of for the construction of a fu-mecting, by Richard Schmidt of ture marina, and other develop-405 Madison avenue, who said ments, the city manager said. more were expected. At an informal Detroit coun-A group of interested citizens

cil meeting held on August 20, will meet with Planning Com-Councilman Edward Connor ac- mittee members at the commitcused the Park of "blackmail," tee's next regular meeting on when it was disclosed that the Monday, September 23, to dis-Park would grant Detroit a cuss the swimming pool situaright-of-way through the Park tion.

for a \$4 million sewer project, The residents want a pool at in exchange for the Alter road Pier-Park because, as Schmidt Liggett: trustees, alumnae, the strip

The right-of-way would there is considerable pollution students. faculty and friends. knock off 700 feet of tunneling of lake water, accompanied by and sewer installation, and save floating debris. The pool will brought this campaign to a suc-Detroit approximately \$800,000. eliminate the danger to health, cessful conclusion, include: Mrs. Didn't Discuss Sewer they claim.

Slone said that the sewer There's A Difference project was not brought up at Councilman Henry Bodman, Thursday's meeting, only the II, told Schmidt and residents matter of Detroit's permission at the meeting that there is a dore R. Buttrick, Mrs. Renville panied by trustees and of- to apply for purchase of the difference between polluted water and dirty water.

Bodman said that the city at another meeting, the city in the morning and another in the afternoon, to check for pos-Slone said that Connor sible pollution of lake water. voiced opposition to the Park's

It was disclosed that St. Clair request to grant permission to Shores contributes, in some purchase the land. However, measure, to the water pollution the Detroit councilman said he problem by pumping sewage would vote consent, provided into the lake. However, that the Park would throw open its community is taking steps to

park recreational facilities to eliminate this problem, with an the general public in the Deimproved sewer program which should be completed in about The city manager said that two years, it was said.

Bond Issue Needed

he told the Detroit officials Bodman said that the condithat this stipulation was prac- tion of the water in most years tically impossible, because of has not been bad, and reiterated the limited park area, which is a statement made at the August taxed to capacity on peak days 5 meeting, that despite this, the by attendance of Park residents construction of a swimming and guests. pool might be desirable.

**Cites Park History** 

In addressing the Detroit He pointed out that to the council, Slone said: best of his knowledge, the pool

sisting of 7.4 acres, was pur- would necessitate the floating tember 16. chased by the Park in 1931 for of a bond issue. \$369,000 from the Windmill Schmidt told the council that Pointe Land company. At the the residents were interested in

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### **Parent-Teacher Council Backs School Tax Request**

Unanimous approval was forming their fellow citizens of given a resolution to support the needs of the school system. next month's public school mill-School authorities announced days. age proposal by the Parent- the coming millage election last

Teacher Association Council Monday night. The meeting of 11.25 mills for current operation project and petitioned the city about 50 persons representing were due to run out and that to participate in half the inmended that the Council, meet- 14 public schools in the district .75 mill which had been in ef- stallation costs. Once installed, vas presided over by president fect for building and site pur- the fixtures and lights will be Arthur Sherman, Jr.

On Monday, October 28, voters in the school district will be ational expenses plus two addiall four City precincts effective asked to renew existing operational mills for current expendiwith the November 5 regular tional millage and to approve ture will be sought. two extra mills with which to meet increased expenses. Au- the various building groups with cards are being sent out to the thority to levy about 45 percent the responsibility of conducting Without some form of attrac-4,285 registered voters cur- of the school system's operating a vigorous campaign to promote tion, it is feared that people

The Grosse Pointe Parent-dents to attend PTA meetings

Education, gave speeches welcoming Liggett to its new location and wishing it many years of service.

#### Miss Ogden Present

Among those attending the ceremony were Miss Katharine Ogden, head mistress of Liggett, and Frank J. Sladen, Jr., who will be head master of the new and others stated, at times Liggett Tomorrow Committee,

Key alumnae, who have John L. Kenower, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Edsel Ford Mrs. Warren Scripps Booth, Mrs. H. Bradford Aarons, Mrs. Theo-Wheat, Mrs. Joseph Bayne, Mrs. John Bayne, Mrs. John Failing, Mrs. William C. Tost, Mrs. James Watkins, and Mrs. Charles W. Casgrain.

Others are: Horace C. Ford, Lansing Pittman, Henry E. Bodman II, William C. Tost, Frederick T. Moran and James H. Wineman

**Turns First Spadeful** 

Mrs. E. James Howard, Jr. president of the Alumnae Board, turned the first spadeful of earth

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#### **Hill Merchants To Light Trees**

A new flood lighting program proposed by the Kercheval-onthe-Hill merchants, to appeal to present and prospective customers, was accepted by the "The waterfront park, con- would cost up to \$250,000, which Farms council on Monday, Sep-

> The proposed lighting will be installed for the purpose of attracting people to the Hill business area, even after the stores have closed at the end of the day

Robert Sewell, spokesman for the merchants, told the council that attractive two-light bulb fixtures will be attached to all the trees, several feet from the ground, with flood lights shining into the branches. Color lighting will vary with the holi-

He asked the council for perweek. They pointed out that mission to go ahead with the poses would expire also. Re- completely maintained by the newal of both of these for oper- merchante at their expense, Sewell said.

It was pointed out that this type of lighting has worked President Sherman charged very effectively in a number of the millage issue. He suggested | will drive to some other section The Council's resolution read: that invitations be given all resi- for their purchases, it was said. Ballots in the November 5 Teacher Council endorses the as opportunities arose. In that proved to pay half the cost of The businessmen met yestervoters asked to use the parking mills for operation to run for a schools could become well-in- day. September 18. to conclude

building, but the board felt they could not make an exception to their decision to close the building to all uses. City Manager Lawrence C. Savage, after a survey of possible ballot-casting sites, recom-

day evening, September 16, approve use of Maire School, 740 Cadieux, as a polling place for

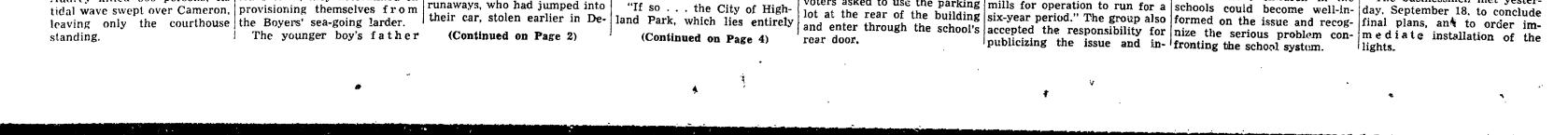
City election. Council concurred, and postrently on the City's books, ad- funds expires next spring. vising them of the change in

site. election will be cast in the action of the Board of Educa- way, he pointed out, those who the project, not to exceed \$1,000. Maire School gymnasium, with tion in asking approval of 14 did not have children in the

"If so . . . the City of High-

nasium

manager said.



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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Liggett

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tion at the mouth of the De- children moving into the city,

residents a fine park site that Saturdays, Sundays and holi-

troit River, it was felt that it the Park council in 1962, by -marking the official beginning

would be a good investment in resolution, limited the number of only the second move in the

that it would reserve for Park of guests to six per family on school's history.

time the site was purchased. amount of money. there was considerable opposi-"However," he continued, "at

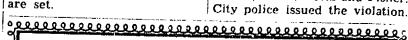




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Farms Citizens Want Pool budget and there might not be for excessive noise with his (Continued from Page 1) any money left to pay the cost motorbike, on Tuesday, Septemsuch a pool, and that they real- of the pool after future budgets ber 10, at Kercheval and Fisher. ize that it would entail some are set.

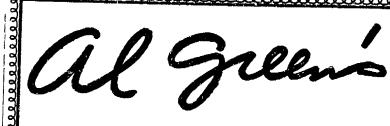


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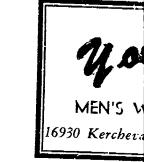
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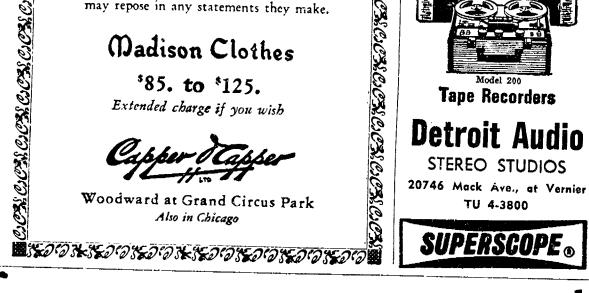
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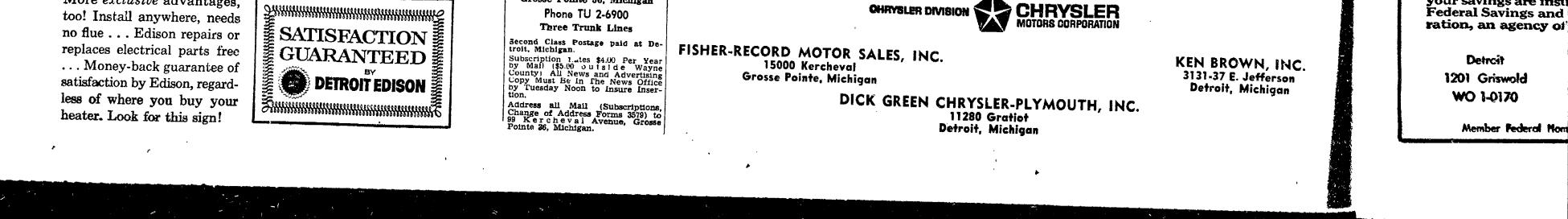


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The first aid kit was still in the car; the boys claimed they had dropped the ashtray as they ran from the Boyers' property. City Police are incorporating their complaint with Detroit complaints against the pair. The boys will appear in Juvenile Court, charged with breaking and entering, unlawfully driving away an automobile, and being runaways.

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#### GOP Women To Hear Prof

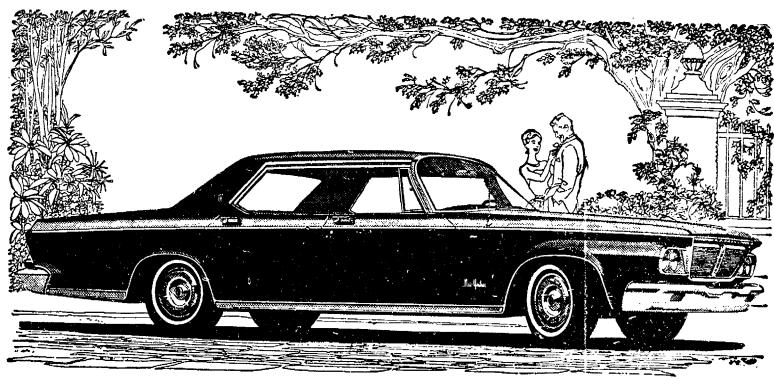
The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will begin its fall activities with a meeting Thursday, September 19, at 12:30 o'clock at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

Reports will be heard on the Chicago Convention, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Federation. of Republican women, at which a delegation of four Grosse Pointers is now attending. In Chicago for the meeting are: Mrs. F. L. Congdon, Mrs. Albert Blixt, Mrs. G. Sam Zille, and Mrs. John Lynch.

The program of the Flint convention of the Michigan Federation of Republican Women, October 2 and 3, will be described, and reservations for this convention may be made at the September 19 meeting.

At 1:30 o'clock, Dr. Peter J. Stanlis, professor at the University of Detroit, will address the group. Dr. Stanlis has recently published an anthology of the writings of the great English political philosopher, Edmund Burke, and is described by Doubleday Publishing Company as being one of the foremost Burke scholars in the world today. He is currently beginning a book on Robert Frost. His topic will be "Is Republicanism New?"

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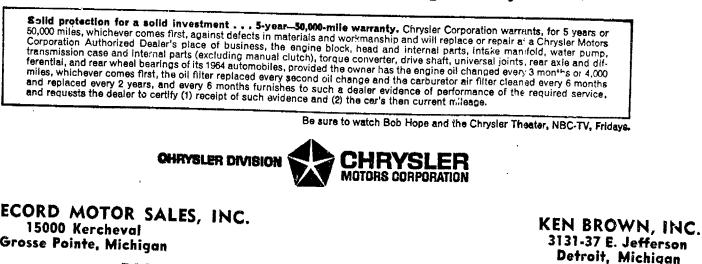
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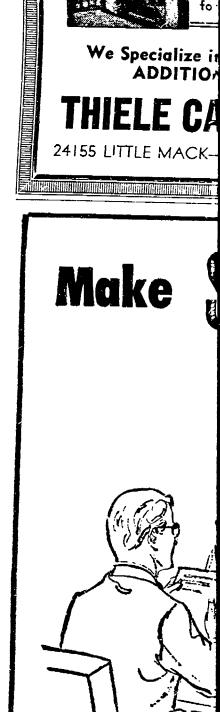
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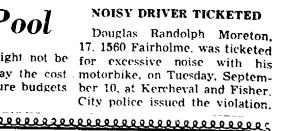




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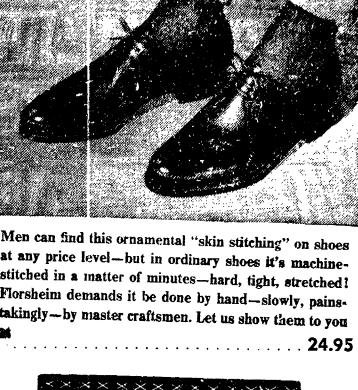
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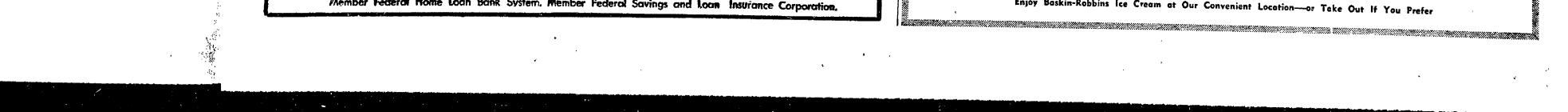
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## Second Cyclist Injury Brings Bike Safety Plea

A second boy cyclist was in- ignored a stop sign at Merrijured in the Farms in less than weather and went through the a week, when he ignored a stop intersection and into the side complete Republican victory in Feikens, former GOP state street and ran into the side of of the car. a car on Wednesday, September Miss Hanson was completely 11. at Beaupre and Merri- exonerated and released after

making a statement to police. Injured was William Carey, According to a police report, 9. of 251 Moran road, who rode the girl was driving east on into the side of a car driven Beaupre at the time of the

by Elizabeth Ann Hanson, 16, accident, of 17431 Maumee. The boy suf-On Friday, September 6, fered lacerations about the James Cudlip, 12, of 350 Moross

mouth and face. Farms police took the boy to front of a parked car, and ran this goal. Bon Secours Hospital where he into the right fender of a car was treated and released. X-rays driven by John E. Ferrell, 50, Gov. George Romney who legislature to pass immediate were also taken. Another young bicycle rider, north on Moross.

who witnessed the mishap, told The boy was tossed over the and carefully" for the 1964 to the newly-created governing police that young William fender and his head went

through the car's windshield. Ferreil conveyed the boy to ALUM. HOW. INC. Bon Secours Hospital. James GOP National Committee, COMB. \$**17**95 was treated for a cut on the called for Republicans to "join" DOORS 1" THICK right side of the head. Doctors forces . . . realize that our closed the wound with five stitches.

**R-TEC** 640 E. 7 MILE ODUCTS CO. TW. 2-7800 The motorist was freed of blame by the boy's mother, Sally, who witnessed the accident, and who told police that

DESIGNERS the accident was the fault of Are in Demand — Enroll Now Fo Are in Demand — Enroll Now For ★ TOQL & DIE DESIGN ★ BODY & PRODUCT DESIGN ★ MECHANICAL DRAWING ★ BLUEPRINT READING ★ DETAILING & SHOP MATH ★ ENG. ILLUSTRATION Registrations: 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturdays: 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. GI APPROVED • AIR COND. • Free Placement her son. or old, must obey all traffic laws, the same as persons operating motor vehicles. Violators can be ticketed and cited

EAST SIDE DESIGN for court, he pointed out. Patrolman Joseph Miller, & ENG. INSTITUTE School Safety Officer, who for **LAKEVIEW** the past 12 years has been 7-1484 teaching bicycle and traffic

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rules and observe the courtesies of the road as do those driving any type of motor vehicle," Miller said.

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results.

"This means that cyclists must stop when the light turns red; stop for a stop sign and look both ways for oncoming traffic: signal when making a right or left turn, and so on," the officer said. Miller also pointed out that certain rules must also be obeyed by pedestrians, young and old. Occasionally, when the rules are ignored, pedestrians,

The safety officer said that

safety rules to Farms school

children, concurred with the

statement made by the lieu-

"Bicycle riders absolutely

must adhere to the same traffic

and cyclists, too, get hurt, some seriously. And sometimes, death

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### **GP Republicans Attend Pow-Wow**

Local Republicans are back | Waldron, majority floor leader, home from a three-day political reviewed accomplishments of (September 13-15) armed with and the Romney administration.

ammunition aimed at scoring a Panel moderator was John both the national and state chairman. elections in 1964. In another panel discussion,

The Party's fourth biennial Michigan's Republican constatewide fall conference re- gressmen exploded the myths sembled a giant three-day pep | and blunders of the Kennedy rally as some 600 Republicans- Administration, with another leaders and grass-roots work- former GOP state chairman, ers, alike-kicked off the 1964 George M. VanPeursem, as campaign and heard three of moderator.

the Party's top leaders predict During a full Republican total victory in 1964 while out- State Central Committee meetroad, pedaled his bike from in lining guidelines to accomplish ing, members adopted a number of resolutions, among them:

The keynote speaker was A recommendation to the of 279 Moran, who was going urged the Party workers to legislation which will enable begin organizing "thoroughly Gov. Romney to name members boards of Eastern, Central,

campaign.

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Northern and Western Michi-Rep. William E. Miller of gan Universities; and commen-New York, chairman of the dation to the 1963 Legislature for a productive session and to Gov. Romney for bringing leadership, statesmanship and strength rests in our unity, for resourcefulness to the governnever before in our country's or's office. history have the people of our

nation so needed a strong, a fiscal reform program with the group and he and the First Lady entertained delegates at

"This Party of ours seeks an open house at the governno glory," said Miller. "We seek or's summer home on the Police Lt. Vernon Sylvester not the prerogatives of power: Island,

said that bicycle riders, young we seek as a Party to be strong, Arthur G. Elliott, Jr., state that thus we maintain the chairman, assisted by staff strong two-Party system, so members, introduced details of that always there shall be a the statewide 1964 campaign real choice, and so the things which leaders have labeled we believe in will have a fight- "comprehensive, complete and ing advocate on every election designed to produce a full winning team."

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Pointers who attended the Kentucky, chairman of the pow-pow at Mackinac Island, GOP Senate Campaign Com- are:

mittee, presented a "Preview William Cudlip, Richard Duof Grand National Strategy for rant. John Feikens, Palmer 1964, as another accent to the Heenan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth conference theme, "Targets for Kurtz, George McMullen, Mrs. Eugene A. Most, Miss Ann

Four of Michigan's Legisla- Reed, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Whittors, Sen. Stanley G. Thayer, taker, Marshall Noeker, Mr. majority caucus leader. Sen. and Mrs. George Bashara, Jr., William J. Leppien, senate Mrs. Byron Chambers, Mr. and elections committee chairman, Mrs. Brad Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. Rep. Allison Green, speaker of Marvin Mead, Rep. Robert Walthe house, and Rep. Robert E. dron, and Mrs. Bernice Zilly.

#### Camera Club Meets Sept. 24

Club will begin a new year at 24, at 8 p.m. at the Fries Audi- for judging. There will be bers are cordially invited to atpow-wow on Mackinac Island the Republican-led legislature the first meeting of the fall on torium, 32 Lakeshore drive.

#### IT'S DODGE'S 50th ANNIVERSARY .

There will be a color slide of the club. and monochrome competition Following the competition in which each member may there will be a social hour.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Tuesday evening, September submit four prints and/or slides Guests and prospective mem-

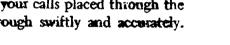
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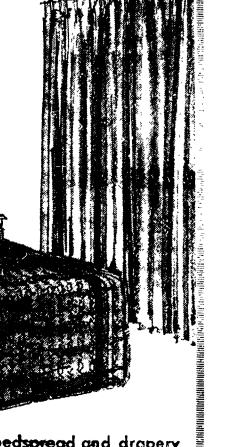
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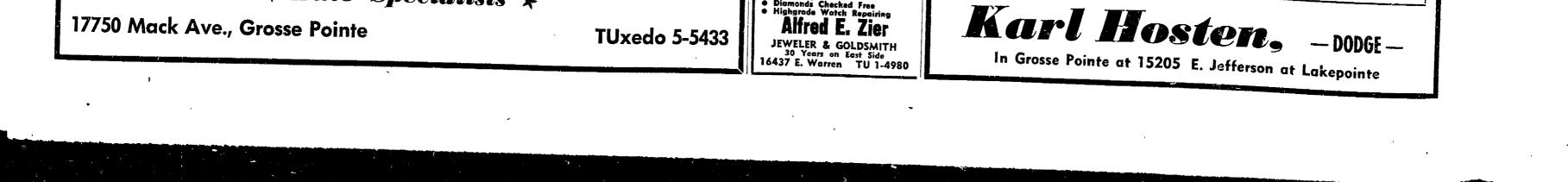
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A board of leading cltizens of the 14th Congressional District will screen the applicants concerned and will make recsed ommendations to the Congressde- man regarding the relative This merits of the applicants under at consideration.



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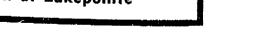
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## **Blue Devils Drop Opener** To Ann Arbor Champions

The Ann Arbor Pioneers, de- | against Port Huron tomorrow, fending Class A Champions, September 20, at 8 p.m., at the steamrolled to victory on Satur- Port Huron High School Staday. September 14, when they dium. beat the Grosse Pointe Blue

Devils, 34-0, in the football SPECIAL WATCH opener held at the Grosse Pointe City police are maintaining a High School field.

Approximately 4,000 specta- Grosse Pointe Manor, following special watch in the vicinity of iors watched the visitors inflict a call from Clare Hiles, 623 Cathe humiliating defeat on the dieux, last Friday, September 13. Hiles reported someone had

The Pioneers displayed excel- tampered with his car, left lent blocking and tackling, parked at the Manor overnight. which is unusual in an opener. He claimed he locked the They gave a grand performance vehicle Thursday evening, but with their Ohio State University found the contents of his glove form of football playing. compartment strewn over the

Jim Curlett, Blue Devil line front seat the following morncoach, conceded that the Pointe ing. Nothing was missing, and High School team's offensive police could find no evidence of lacked any kind of drive and forcible entry, said the defeat was hard to: swallow.

It's easy to ride a wave of en-He said the local school team thusiasm, but always be prewill do better when it plays pared to row back.

# DIRTY WORK

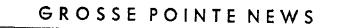
Changing a flat tire in a business suit or a party dress is dirty work.

Auto Club members call for Free Emergency Road Service whenever and wherever they need help for car trouble.

What do you do when you need help?



AUTOMOBILE CLUB of Michigan



## University School Notes

in Florida and visited Blooming-

family became acquainted with

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club, Grosse Pointe University [tra for 23 years. In addition she a sponsored group of the School begins its 64th year this has taught piano and harp and Grosse Pointe War Memorial, week. Its new headmaster, Hugh has appeared on numerous radio League will be held in the will hold its opening get- C. Riddleberger, greeted the and television programs. She Small Auditorium of Parcells together at the Center, 32 Lake new and returning faculty at has one child, a boy, who will Shore road, on Sunday, Sep- their opening session last Sat- be ready for Grade Three. tember 29, at 4 o'clock. Both urday morning. Classes resume News notes on some of the former members and prospec- on Wednesday, September 11. activities of the faculty this

tive members are invited to Mr. Riddleberger, former past summer: David Arner parents of the players and to There are two new coaches on headmaster of Trinity School, taught at the University School attend The club will convene in the Crystal Ballroom, move to the auditorium for a meeting and last spring. He succeeds John Beeler worked at the school at side lawn and terrace for the National Association of In- of his industrial arts skills. He for the 1964 season. dependent Schools, in Boston, also spent a month at his home games and supper. There will

**Pointe Ski Club** 

Now Organizing

be a nominal \$1 charge for Mass. New teachers are the follow- ton, Ill., to see his book on league this past season and the supper club is announcing a The ing: wonderful "first" this year-Upper School

other printing . . . John Conley Miss Charnelle Fish joins the taught summer school and went the exclusive Detroit showing faculty as a teacher of Art. She to Washington for the August also gives the parents the op- very optimistic about the team's of John Jay personally narrating his latest ski movie "Catch Vaillancourt who is on leave of Diekoff took three courses in a Skiing Star" which will be absence for one year for the advanced Latin studies at the presented in Fries Auditorium purpose of further study and University of Michigan . . Sunday, November 11 at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

travel. Miss Fish is a graduate Elizabeth Ferguson took a cruise of the School of The Art In- of the Aegean Sea with other Those signing up for this stitute of Chicago and received classical scholars and also visseason's membership on Sep-

her B.A. degree in Art Educa- ited Ireland . . . Charnelle Fish tember 29 will have first tion from the University of Chi- drew and painted and had a chance at the Jay tickets at special prices. Incidentally the pleted her apprentice teaching Wellington Grimes drove to New

at Amundsen High School of England, where he visited the ated Bike for the whole season is just \$3, Chandlers, and also toured the groups on Chicago. or \$5 for married couples.

Peter G. Miller received his north side of Lake Superior . Those joining the club can A.B. from Dickinson and his William Hindle co-directed the look forward to free ski lessons M.A. from Georgetown Univer- University School's very sucby certified ski instructor, gala sity. He will teach history in cessful first summer day camp. parties with free refreshments the Upper School. Mr. Miller Later he and his family vahas been teaching since 1955 cationed in Alpena . . . John series of evening, week-end and his most recent school was Kerr taught summer school and and week long trips to the St. Albans in Washington, D.C. spent a week in New York state slopes with chartered trans- He is married and he and Mrs. portation at special group Miller have three children, two mer school and toured the prices. There is an especially girls and a boy born last May. Greek islands and traveled in Mlle. Denise E. Muller joins Egypt . . . Clare Lockhart spent for the Laurentian Mountains the Language Department as a two weeks in Nova Scotia and which is sure to be a sell out. teacher of French. She had had the rest of the summer in her

14 years of teaching experi- cottage in Maine . . . Ruth **Spartans Split** ence both here and abroad, her Lynch toured Europe with a most recent post being the group of students . . . Peter Petz. In Southfield Kingswood School, Cranbrook. Miller taught summer school at

She has received her B.A. St. Alban's School, Washington, honors from the University of D. C. . . . Edward Mott worked The Grosse Pointe Woods London, England. and Harper Woods Spartans on his doctoral at the University Mrs. Irene Rosenfeld will of Minnesota . . . Denise Muller played the Southfield Jay join the staff of the Upper studied at the University of Hawks in their second game of School as a teacher of English London and later toured Europe the season-a night game at and History. She has been suc-. . . Ethel Osborne traveled to Southfield-last week. ceeded in Grade Six by Mrs. Long Island and New England Attendance was good, and . . Hugh Riddleberger and

Aaron. apparently helped the Spartans' Lower School Junior Varsity to emerge vic-Mrs. Anne Cofer Aaron will Grosse Pointe ... Virginia Robb torious by a score of 20-0. Buda teach a section of Grade Six. traveled to Washington, New

and Clem scored the touch- She is a graduate of the Uni- York, and New Jersey . . . Donversity of Michigan where she ald and Barbara Roberts and Wayne State University and Other supporting plays were received her B.A. Prior to her family spent his summer at visited her mother in Massamade by David Przeslawski, appointment, Mrs. Aaron taught West Falmouth, Mass. . . . Irene

chusetts . . . Katherine Welcen-William Crawford, Eric Cloude, at St. Catherine's School of Rosenfeld read books and bach studied Greek and Roman Gary Gonzalez and Tom Clem. Richmond, Va., for two years. learned to play tennis . . .Samuarchaeology at a villa in Ischia. The Varsity team was not so Mrs. Eugenia K. Kuhnle will el Shreeman taught driver near Naples, Italy. She toured fortunate, and went down 7-0 teach piano and music to the training and visited in Canada

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#### Babe Ruth Loop Meets Sept. 23 Lakers to Open Football Season Tomorrow Night The Annual Meeting of the

Woods-Shores Babe Ruth St. Paul's 1963 Varsity football team will open their campaign tomorrow night as they travel to Centerline School on Monday, September for a game with St. Clement. The Lakers will be out to avenge their one-sided defeat at the hands of this ball This meeting is open to the club last year.

and the second secon

those parents whose sons will the St. Paul staff this year as the Other returning veterans in New York City, was introduced Summer School and visited his graduate from Little League in- Lakers hope to return to the the line include Dennis Buda to the school and community family in Virginia . . . Samuel to Babe Ruth this coming sea- winning trail this season after a and Dan Rubino, guards, Bob son. Scheduled to be held is humiliating season last year. Bill O'Leary, end, and Tom Drummy, then spread out on the lake- Chandler, Jr., who now heads a variety of tasks in the fields the election of Board members Schade is the new varsity back- center. Experienced backs infield coach and Tom Bently has clude Rick Jablonski, quartertaken over as the J.V. mentor. back; Chris Terry and Dave Let-There will also be reports made as to operation of the Frank Brayton has returned as scher, halfbacks, and Dennis Riline coach and will actually he naldi at the fullback post. driver training go through an- parents will be given an opin charge of the over-all opera-

portunity to express their ideas tion of the teams this season. The most promising rookies are Pete Philip, Pete Hoffman, Mark Becker, Ray Kurza, the Dely brothers, Dan and Dave and portunity to express these ideas prospects this fall in view of the before the whole league as well Bob Martin a fugitive from the large number of returning letbasketball court who is trying termen and the high quality of out at an end spot. the rookies. The veterans are led

by co-captains Barry Trombley, All home games are played on a big rugged tackle and Ron the Grosse Pointe High School field and start at 2:30 p.m. Kramer, a rough guard. The complete schedule includes

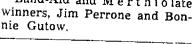
|   | Sept. 21      | St. ClementAway   |  |  |  |
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| ated Bike Races for all age<br>groups on Wednesday, August        | Comt 90       | St. DavidHome     |  |  |  |
| 28, in the parking lot.   | Oct. 6        | St. LadislausAway |  |  |  |
| Boys and girls entered, rang-<br>ing in ages from 4 to 15. Prizes | Oct. 13       | St. FlorianHome   |  |  |  |
| were awarded for first, second,<br>and third places. The place    |               | St. CatherineAway |  |  |  |
| winners of the various age<br>groups were as follows:             | Oct. 27       | St. ThomasHome    |  |  |  |
| Boys, 6 years and under (1)                                       | Nov. 3        | Sacred Heart Home |  |  |  |
| Pat Stieber, (2) Pat Petz, (3)<br>Ernst Motte.                    | ADVERTISEMENT |                   |  |  |  |

#### Boys, 8 and under. (1) Jerry Addison, (2) Tom Muelenbach, Moths Can't Afford Mink Boys, 10 and under. (1) Craig

Havel, (2) Jim Addison, (3) John and ladies with mink can't afford moths

Boys, 12 and under. (1) Bill Stieber, (2) Leon Nahat, (3) Bill Thompson.

precious furs, woolens and carpet- materials and equipment to give Boys, 14 and over. (1) John ing by using inadequate, "do it you professional protection against yourself' moth protection methods. sect pests. Call the 100-year-old Phillips, (2) Rick Reyntens, (3) Call the Rose Man for safe, sure, Rose Company now. Cost? Only Eddie Byster. Girls, 12 and under. (1) Susan year 'round protection. rear 'round protection. The Rose Man uses modern, tor Co., TE 4-9300. Burnham, (2) Christine Haddad, (3) Sue Soederberg.



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#### Salute to Voters League

More and more Pointe residents have become cognizant, with each passing year, of the community service rendered by the League of Women Voters since it was established here in 1950. In recognition of this outstanding work, the mayors of the four Grosse Pointe cities and the president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores \* 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Oil painting class with Profeshave signed a joint proclamation declaring the week of September 22 to 29 as Grosse Pointe League of Women \*10 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Flower ar- Continent, you should read proclamation honoring all the Leagues in the State.

The League of Women Voters is a direct descendant of the National Suffrage Association, whose fight for equal voting rights for women was won when the 19th \* 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.-Compositional Drawing class with Amendment became effective in August 1920. There are now Leagues in all 50 states, 34 of them in local com- \* 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.-Ballet classes-Enrollment munities in Michigan. There are more than 132,000 members, 3,400 of them in Michigan and 197 in the Pointe branch.

The local league started in 1950 when a group of businessmen, dissatisfied with certain aspects of their local government, asked Mrs. John Pear of the Park to organize a Pointe League of Women Voters. Mrs. Pear became the first president of the new organization whose first objective was to increase the number of registered voters. They covered the homes, block by block, ringing doorbells, gathering information on the number of registered voters and urging others to register.

The purpose of the League is best told in its own self-description as "A non-partisan organization dedicated to the principles of self-government established in the Constitution of the United States. The League works through its Voters Service and its study program to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.' Since the local organization's first successful activity in the Pointe, raising the lists of registered voters far above the national average, preparing Voter Guides before the election in the Park and getting unprecedented numbers to the polls and seeing new officials swept into office, the League has maintained an everincreasing pace of action. It won the American Heritage Foundation Award in 1952. The next big achievement was the publication in 1954 of a booklet called "This Is Your Grosse Pointe," a comprehensive survey of the five local governments, the school system, police and fire protection, recreation and historical background. A new addition of this booklet was recently published.



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Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday traveller, (with 22 round-the- African nations south of the om 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty world trips notched on his gun), Sahara from 1955 to 1961. His riday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594).

#### **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**

9:15 a.m.--Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal 1:00 a.m.-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods-coffee meetings

- 2:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association-Luncheon
- 2:30 p.m.-Women's Republican Club-Luncheon and meeting
- 7:00 p.m.—Center Club—meeting
- 8:00 p.m.-Unity of the Grosse Pointes Service -Alger House
- 8:00 p.m.-Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe -Meeting—All interested men gardeners are analysis of the southern part of cordially invited
- \* 8:00 p.m.-Meet the Travellers-"Around the World HOMECOMING, E. R. Braithin Three Weeks"-Colored slides and com- waite, a Negro author - who mentary by Sterling and Marcelline San- prior to his trip had rever set ford. \* \*

- ranging class-Mrs. Richard Gerathy, Instructor
- 12:30 p.m.—Neighborhood Club Retired Men's Group— Meeting
  - Professor Robert Wilbert
- \* 4:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.-Ballroom Dancing Classes Mr: and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors
- 8:00 p.m.—Iadom Club—Social and cards
- 8:00 p.m.—Remoc Investors—Meeting

#### **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

- \* 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Enrollment '10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre— 10 a.m. to 12 Noon-Beginners: 7-10 years old. 12 Noon to 2 p.m.-Intermediate: 11-13 years old. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.-Advanced: 14-17 years old.
- \* 7:30 p.m.---Memorial Bridge Club Duplicate Bridge--Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors
- 8:00 p.m.—Good Companions—Sequence Dance 8:00 p.m.-Lois Rupp-William Bryant Wedding Re
  - ception \* \* \* **SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**



Several weeks ago, members | sessing developments in Africa; of the Grosse Pointe Public he brings understanding to the School System were privileged | complications and confusions of to hear a fine and stimulating this area. John Hughes, African address entitled: "Countdown correspondent for the Christian for Tomorrow" by Dr. John H. Century Monitor, in his NEW Furbay, currently Director of FACE OF AFRICA, views men Air World Education for Trans- and events which are reshaping Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library-Mrs. Leland World Airlines. This seasoned the political destiny of the conclusion points out the rising spoke so forcefully and undercommunist pressures in Africa. standingly about Africa, that I EMERGEN'T AMERICANS by came away wanting to learn H. R. Isaacs is a report on the more about this Continent. An experiences of a group of young appraisal of the card catalog Americans who went to West and shelves of our Library led me to feel that we have much Africa on an international work camp project: Operation Crossto offer in current material on roads Africa. For just a straight this explosive topic. In case you travel guide, we can recommend too are interested, here are R. S. Kane's AFRICA A TO Z, some additions since 1961 to covering fifty-six countries, old and new. Another travel book, Harm de Blij has written especially for the novice, is M. AFRICA SOUTH, an historical, J. Lasky's AFRICA FOR BEpolitical and geographical GINNERS, covering Nigeria, Ghana, the Sudan and Ethiopia. this Continent. In A KIND OF It.'is both instructive and entertaining. In the Reference Shelf series,

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African regimes and makes A change of pace is Kwame some predictions for the future. Nkrumah's I SPEAK OF FREE-If you have become interested DOM --- a political testament in the series, Life World Liconsisting of selections of Nkrubrary, there is one on Africa mah's speeches linked by narraentitled: TROPICAL AFRICA tive, the main theme being the by Robert Coughlan. For essays independence of Ghana. Willard on contemporary African Price's INCREDIBLE AFRICA countries south of the Sahara, is a traveller's account of a why not try AFRICA SPEAKS, journey through this part of edited by James Duffy? Here the world; of special interest you will find the subject treated will be his comments on the by both African and European many new nations Alex Quaison-Sackey's AFRICA UNspokesmen. In AFRICAN SKETCHBOOK BOUND (1963) is a study of by Frederick Franck, the artist- modern Africa through an unauthor presents his impression derstanding of the African of ten turbulent areas of personality. Arnold Rivkin, the modern Africa. Franck is a sea- Director of the Center for Insoned visitor to this Continent ternational Studies at M.I.T. and writes with warmth and summarizes the results of his generosity, as well as with a four years of research on the knowledgeable eye. Smith economic and political develop-Hempstone, a newspaperman ment of Africa in: AFRICA gives us AFRICA --- ANGRY AND THE WEST. YOUNG GIANT. The author Biographical material also is spent thirty months travelling plentiful. Just as examples, we through Central and West can cite LET MY PEOPLE GO. 9:00 a.m.-Unity of the Grosse Pointes-Service-Re- Africa, interviewing all kinds by A. J. Luthuli, an autobiography by the President of the of people. In M. J. Herskovitz' HUMAN African National Congress and FACTOR IN CHANGING the 1960 recipient of the Nobel

Pointe Farms—Service—Fries Ballroom

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**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26** 

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal

eon and Fashion Show

Land"—Dr. E. S. Smyd

12:30 p.m.-Trial Gardens Award Luncheon

Instructor

Alger House

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# What's New on

Monday morning we met one of our teen-age fans, Mike Carty, shopping on the Hill. His gift, wrapped in gold and white, looked interesting . . . and, when he told us he always reads "about What's New On The Hill" . . . it pleased our ego . . . thanks Mike!

#### Only eleven days,

shopping days, that is, remain to take advantage of the 10% discount on Christmas cards at the Dants. Find this tremendous Christmas Card selection in the Dants new "Top Shop". It's fun . . . and practical. 98 Kercheval.

#### Sniff

and plan your campaign. We are sure you will settle for Cabochard . . . the parfum straight from gay Paris ... at Trail Apothecary Shop.

#### if your ears

are pierced you will dote on the rounds and loops ... in assorted sizes of earrings at Pongracz Jewelers and Silversmith's we found this week Pretty ... and small ... 91 Kercheval.

#### Frogs, ducks

owls, and fruits and vegetables adorn the felt, rope-edged bulletin boards at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval . . . each a work of art . . . tags read 11.00.

#### The week-end special

at Hamlin's is worth raving about . . . Royal Hawaiian Macadonia nuts . . . the large 12 oz. jar can be purchased for one dollar and ninety-eight cents . . . even less than in Hawaii. TU. 5-8400. 89 Kercheval.

#### At The Sign of the Mermaid

pretty china scotch tape dispensers are just one dollar and fifty cents . . . so round are the cute piggy banks priced from 3.50 to 7.00 . . . and those French cafe saucers, to be used as ash-trays are just 2.00. 75 Kercheval, TU. 2-1610.

#### Sound advice

Never kill a fly with a shot-gun, and never use drugs left over from a serious illness for self-treatment of a similar ailment. In the first case, you'll blow your kitchen ceiling to smithereens along with the fly. In the second case . . . you get the point. You see, modern drugs are highly potent . . . that's why they dispense them only when your physician prescribes. If you dose yourself with leftovers, you may do serious damage. It's a good idea to pour the remains of old prescriptions down the drain and destroy the bottles. Trail Apothecary Shop, 121 Kercheval, TU. 1-5688 for deliveries.



The League has sponsored any number of Candidates' Rallies, where opposing candidates appear and speak from the same platform and are available to answer questions. Questionnaires are submitted to all those running for office and this pertinent, non-partisan information is made available to the voters. Current governmental issues are studied and basic facts are distributed, \* 7:30 p.m.-Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill arousing interest in government and strengthening the democratic processes.

Now in its 13th year, the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is more vigorous than ever. It deserves the thanks of the whole community for past achievements and best wishes for continued success in the future.

#### Letters to the Editor

printing error several sen- | tion provisions of the constitutences in the following letter | tion. Were legislation to be were incomplete in last passed giving sanction to disweek's issue. With apologies to the Rev. Nixon, minister group it would be a dark day in of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, we reprint his letter this week. \* \* \*

To the Editor:

There are many who share of the law. the opinion that taken as a whole the Michigan Constitu- that not only am I personally tion amply protects the rights opposed to the proposed legis of property owners without the lation but also that its spirit addition of the material con- and provisions are in sharp tained in an initiative petition conflict with the public prorecently circulated in the state and locally. But it is more than bodies. Among these are The a matter of legal opinion; for Methodist Church, The United there are those who would Presbyterian Church, The never be satisfied unless the Protestant Episcopal Church, constitution were to be amended to give legal sanction to all Churches of Christ in the USA. manner of discriminatory practice. What is involved is one's Conference (through its Social whole system of principles and Action Department), and the values.

By establishing a Civil Rights Commission whose or- Commission). ders are subject to appeal in the courts, the new Michigan churchman I am happy to com-Constitution, in Article V Sec. mend to others this concern. 29, has provided for the protection of the civil rights of all persons. The initiative petition recently circulated if enacted into law would immunize real estate brokers or representa- Thirteen Mile road, St. Clair

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Editor's Note:-Due to a tives from the anti-discriminacriminatory practice by any the history of Michigan and would do untold damage to the good name of any group seeking to exempt themselves from the fair and equal provisions

> It remains to be said, then nouncements of major religious The National Council of the National Catholic Welfare Synagogue Council of America through its Social Action

As a citizen and as a Sincerely. JAMES D. NIXON

**REPORTS VANDALISM** J. A. Broughton of 22180

Shores, contractor, complained to Woods police on Monday, September 16, that workmen arrived for work at the Ferry School addition, and found a large amount of insulation material, piled out side, damaged, and a large number of cinder

olocks broken. Total damage was

9:00 to 10:00 a.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Sunday School

ception Room of Alger House

10:30 a.m.-First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms-Service and Sunday School, Fries Auditorium—Infants Room in Library of Alger House

\*12:30 p.m.—Youth Council—Meeting

2:00 p.m.—Fine Arts Society of Detroit--Meeting

#### **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

- \*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Information and Service Center---Volunteer Work
- 12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and meeting
- \* 1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director
- \* 1:00 p.m.-Portrait Painting for Advanced Students-Steve Davis, Instructor
- \* 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
  - Wilson, Instructors
- 7:30 p.m.-Evening Painting Class-Steve Davis, Instructor
- 7:30 p.m.-Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., Seminar
- 8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal

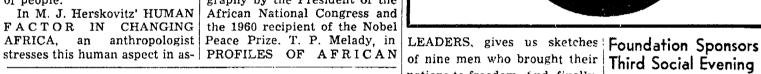
#### **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

- \*10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work
- 10:00 a.m.-Grosse Pointe Symphony Society-Rehearsal for Fashion Show
- 12:00 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Luncheon Meeting
- 1:00 p.m.—Junior League Placement Committee -Meeting
- 2:30 p.m.-Neighborhood Thrift Shop Fashion Show 3:45 p.m.-Girl Scouts of America - Grosse Pointe
  - District—Troop 1811
- 6:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi—Banquet 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner
- and meeting 6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Din
  - ner and meeting
- 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club—Game competition
- 7:45 p.m.—Junior League Provisionals--Lecture: "Detroit's Cultural Resources"
- 8:00 p.m.—Gresse Pointe Camera Club—Meeting and pictures

#### 8:30 p.m.—Pointes Dance Club—Dance

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Conversational French—Class 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Crib-
- bage 12:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Traffic & Safety Committee ---Luncheon and meeting
- \* 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting Steve Davis, Instructor
- 1:00 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club—Tea and Cards
- 1:30 p.m.—Garden Club of Michigan—Luncheon and meeting
- 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor
- 5:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe American Legion Post Aux. No. 303 Dinner
- 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters—Dinner
- 6:30 p.m.—Soroptimist—Dinner 7:00 p.m.—Detroit Cribbage Group—Cribbage
- 7:30 p.m.-Introduction to Investments; a course for
- the beginning investor-Class 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—
- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors \* 7:30 p.m.—Yoga Instruction—Class



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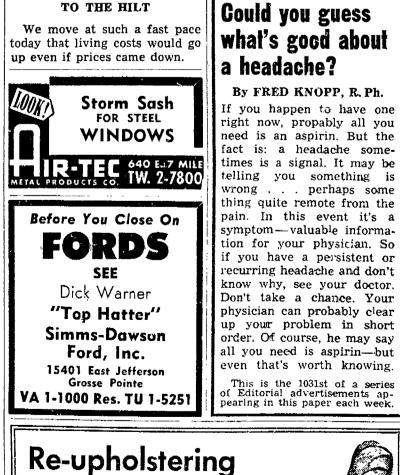
nations to freedom. And, finally, 8:00 p.m.-First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse in Rolf Italiaander's NEW LEADERS OF AFRICA, we handicapped teenagers and young adults, sponsored by the have the lives, political ideologies and history-making de- Children, will be held this Fricisions of many African leaders. | day. September 20, from 7 to 9 One last thought: there will o'clock, at Miller Hall, 61 Grosse 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Symphony Society—Lunchsoon be available for circula- Pointe boulevard. tion in our Library a record of 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes -- Mary Ellen Cooper,

Every young handicapped boy Dr. Furbay's thought-provoking vited to attend. The program speech: "Countdown for To- includes a film, music, games and refreshments.

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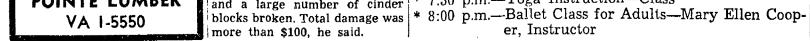
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## **From Another Pointe** of View

By Patricia Talbot

For 39 years dedicated women have been serving WILLIAM AUGUST PETZOLD children tucked away in the remote rural mountain III, son of the THOMAS region of Kentucky through the Frontier Nursing THOMPSON PETZOLDS, of Society. Edgemont Park, and JANE

Director of the F.N.S., Miss Mary Breckenridge, has many friends in Grosse Pointe and has often spoken WILLIAM GILBANES, of Prohere for her project. Among the local residents who have served as volunteer couriers in the Kentucky New England, stopping at the mountains are Miss Margaret Watkins, Mrs. Howard H. Finger Lakes before coming Robinson, Jr., Mrs. Carl F. Shelton, Mrs. John J. Weaver back to the Pointe. and Mrs. W. W. Wotherspoon.

On October 1, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman will open her Lakeshore road home for a tea honoring the associate director of the Frontier Nursing Service at Wendover, Ky., Miss Helen E. Browne. Miss Browne, who will be here for three days as the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., of Ridge road, will show colored slides and talk about this service which gives free medical, nursing, hospital and social care to over 5,000 children a year.

Mrs. Wotherspoon is chairman of the local commit- JAMES HILL were among 200 tee aided by Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr.

#### New League Members

Detroit were introduced at the Tuesday meeting at the Grosse Pointe Association for Leslie McDougalls, John Rey-Country Club which also explained the League's new Retarded Children's official nolds, Allan Shelden IIIs, project.

The new members, who have completed their provisional course, are Mrs. Peter Ashurkoff, Mrs. Henry Hubbard III, Mrs. Samuel Irwin, Mrs. Donald McPhail, Mrs. Huntington K. Mason, Mrs. John O'Meara, Mrs. tion of the money spent in evening. George E. Parker III, Mrs. Arvel J. Popp, Mrs. Paul F building large institutions for Decker, Mrs. Pierce Smith, Mrs. Peter Stalker II, Mrs. the mentally retarded were CHARLES E. STUMB, JR., with Robert J. Tobin, Mrs. Jeremy Webster, Mrs. Raymond spent on facilities and services their dates, and young marrieds, R. White, Miss Julie Blossom, Miss Harriett Bradshaw, | Miss Judith Goodenow, Miss Jane Kohring, Miss Mary lists and overcrowding would DETZOLD III; MR. and MRS. of St. Clare avenue, announce Kohring, Miss Elizabeth Buell and Miss Mary Muirhead. | cease in 10 years." The guest speaker at the meeting was Miss Caroline Clayton, principal of the Cooper Elementary School, which has been selected to be the pilot school in the League's new School Enrichment Project headed by Mrs. European countries. Maureen, Jonathan T. Walton.

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Gathering Bundles for Thrift Shop

For the 27th year the Thrift Shop will herald the opening of the store with a pre-season Fashion Show and Bundle Tea. But this year for the first time the tea will be held at the Fries Auditorium not the Neighborhood

-Photo by Eddie McGrath by Irving. Admission will be a bundle of clothing in good condition to stock the show and MRS. FREDERICK COLBY, center, co-chairman. MRS. ALLEN LOMAX, right, is president of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop.

# AAUW to Sponsor Cinderella Oct. 19

#### New York's Traveling Playhouse Will Present Children's Classic at Pierce Junior High School at Two Performances to Aid Fellowship Fund

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Grosse Pointe Branch of The American Association of University Women has arranged for The Traveling Playhouse of New York City to come to Grosse Pointe on Saturday, October 19. The professional company will present the famous fairy-tale "Cinderella" at Pierce Junior High School.

Mrs. David Coolige, Children's Theater Chair-man, has announced there will be two performances, 1 o'clock and 3 o'clock. 1 o'clock and 3 o'clock. In its inteenin year and half of Single tickets are \$.75 and the United States. A grant from may be obtained through the Rockefeller Foundation ormembers and the following local PTA groups, AAUW to inaugurate its program of area merchants: Peter Pan, presenting plays for children Inc.; Doubleday's; Punch from five to twelve years of age. and Judy Toyland; Hark-ella" are two fold. The children ness Pharmacy. of the community are given an

Patron tickets are \$5 and cpportunity to see a live profesare available by calling Mrs. sional theater production and Harvey Wagner, TU 2-8205. the proceeds from the event go Group seats will be reserved for to aid the AAUW Fellowship twelve or more children if Mrs. Fund. The Fellowship Fund Coolidge, TU 2-9878, is notified gives financial assistance to colby October 16. The Traveling Playhouse is study and research.

lege women for post graduate

#### **Club to Honor U-M President**

of the University of Michigan The Scholarship Committee Club of Grosse Pointe, an- will hold mid-year interviewing nounced today that arrangements for high school seniors interhave been completed for the ested in obtaining Regents reception and dinner honoring Scholarships to the university. Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, presi- Elected to serve as officers dent of the university. It is to were: president, Robert C. Sherhe held at the Grosse Pointe idan; vice-president, Mrs. Frank War Memorial on Tuesday, P. McBride; secretary, Mrs. October 29. Tickets may be Edgar A. Hahn; treasurer. Fredpurchased from any board erick C. Hertel.

Robert C. Sheridan, president Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

member or by calling Mrs. Those serving on the Board Ruth H. Goebel at TU 2-0277. of Governors are George Cher-The club opened the 1963-64 pelis, Miss Ann Rutledge, Mrs. year with the annual Freshman Robert H. Snyder, David L. Send-Off for all those newly Tennent, Mrs. Daniel L. Wells, attending the university. The Mrs. Albert D. Conkey, William club also sponsors the sale of B. Hurley, Albert J. Klick, Mrs. football tickets at Picard and Norman P. Lasca, William J. Norton on the Hill two weeks Adams, Carl R. Carlson, Mrs. prior to each home game, a William T. Krebs, George E. winter sports event, and the Parker III, and Gerald L. Spring Bridge party at the Stoetzer.

Club. The date is September 24 and the fashions will be presented as usual

#### **To Hold Dinner** JANET SCHMALTZ, daughter of DR. and MRS. J. D. At Hunt Club SCHMALTZ, of Kensington

road, is attending Stephens Col-

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to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ROBERT GOT-

FREDSON have returned to

their home in Whittier road. The

Gotfredsons traveled to Provi-

vidence and Saunderstown, R.I.,

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lege, Columbia, Mo.

Friday evening, September 20, the Grosse Pointe Hunt N.Y. Both girls are alumnae of Pointers MR. and MRS. JACK Food Dinner honoring new members.

dinner-dance will be the Joseph gan Association for Retarded Bachs, Mark Beltaires, Charles Browns, William Fitzgeralds, Children, held Saturday, Sep-Harry Fruehaufs, Jr., John tember 7, at Michigan State Twenty-one new members of the Junior League of University. Mrs. Still was the Kirlins, Sally Lenahan, the

James Stevensons, Robert delegate. Speaker at the meeting was Joseph Weingold, ex- Thompsons, Keith Tantlingers ecutive director of the New and Julia Cudlip Warren, Jr. York Association for Retarded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bach-Children, who noted: "If a frac- rach will be hosts for the

within the community, waiting MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A.

Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Club will have its annual Sea Grosse Pointe High School. They were welcomed at a tea last Thursday at the Grosse The guests of honor at the Pointe War Memorial by the Vassar alumnae of this area. MISS HILARY WHITTAKER is president of the Vassar Club bride.

of Detroit.

She wore a sheath of ivory silk taffeta fashioned with a MR. and MRS. DANIEL RU- sabring neckline and long

SINOW, of Fairway drive, cele- sleeves accented with peau brated their 25th wedding an- d'ange lace and tiny seed pearls. niversary last Saturday eve- The chapel train was of matchning, with a party at the Hill- | ing lace edged with taffeta and crest Country Club. Among her matching pillbox caught the out-of-town guests were the silk illusion veil. She carried SOL MANTELLS, of Brooklyn, white cymbidium orchids, mums N.Y. and ivy.

Marleen Ozier was her sis-MR. and MRS. MUIR B. ter's maid of honor and the SNOW, III (SUSAN GILLIS).

claimed Kathleen Verona Ozier, daughter of the Benjamin Nelsons, of Winthrop avenue, as his

of Lewiston road, and VIC-TORIA HEFTLER, daughter of Mr. Verslype Claims Bride the BEN HEFTLERS, of Harvard road, left last week to enter their freshman year at

At a candlelight ceremony in St. James Lutheran Church Saturday, James Henry Verslype, son of the Justin Verslypes, of East Jefferson avenue,

#### **Silver Jubilee**

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shumaker will open their member of the freshman class Lothrop road home this Sunday from 2 until 5 o'clock at Newton College of the Sacred (Continued on Page 14)

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and MR. and MRS. ROCER P. MUIR, on August 30. EGER. MAUREEN CROWLEY has returned to the Pointe after a JOHN W. HARRISON, son of alumni attending the University summer spent traveling in nine DR. and MRS. J. WILFRED of Notre Dame this fall are HARRISON, of Balfour road, BILL GEHRKE, son of the member of a collegiate group has entered the School of Densponsored by Fordham Univertistry at the University of Michsity, left the States last June. igan, Ann Arbor. He is a 1960 Her sister, CHRISTINA, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and completed his predental requirements at Ferris Heart, Newton, Mass. They are State College, Big Rapids. the daughters of MR. and MRS.

\* \* \* MRS. JOHN W. ANDERSON JR., of South Deeplands road; II, of East Jefferson avenue, FRANK WILBERDING III, son

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. black tie dinner dance at the of Fair Acres drive and DAVID KEANE, JR. (MARILYN O'CONNOR), of University Little Club last Friday to mark BEAUPRE, son of the RUSSELL place, announce the birth of his 40th birthday. Among the BEAUPRES, of Roland road. their sixth child, THOMAS ED- guests for the party were former Pointers, MR. and MRS WARD, September 2. WARD SHUMAKER, son of DR. ARTHUR GARDNER, JR., of and MRS. EDWARD SHU-

Washington, D.C., who spent A group of young Grosse Pointers joined DAC "21 Club- the week-end with the Anderbers" last Friday evening at a sons.

dance in the second mezzanine Moving one block away from cocktail lounge of the downtown club. At the informal af- their former Lincoln road fair for the DAC's intermediate address last week were the members, ranging in age from ROBERT TOBINS. Moving into 21 to 30, were BARTHOLOMEW | the Tobins' former home are A. SEYMOUR, JR.; ROBERT L. the JOHN C. MCINTOSHES, KROHA, MALCOLM D. Mc- formerly of Washington road. MILLAN; HENRY HECK; TIMOTHY POLLARD; and

MRS JUDITH KUINNEY of Las Cruces, New Mexico, arrived in the Pointe on July 11, with her sons, TIMOTHY

and SCOTT, for a four-week visit with her parents, the **RAYMOND SNAYS of Belanger** 

CYRIL R. DeFEVER, JR., has diate past president of the De- extensive tour of the Naval Air rcturned to Georgetown Uni- troit Chapter of American Wom- Station at Pensacola. The tour versity and his second year of en in Radio and Television. pre-medical studies. He is the son of DR. and MRS. CYRIL R.

DeFEVER, of Kensington road.

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the RICHARD W. GARNERS, B. McCARRON, son of MR. and training aircraft.



MAKER, of Lothrop road.

DAY, of Cloverly road.

Returning Tuesday to Walnut

DR. and MRS. A. JACKSON

Attending the American Le-

gion Convention in Miami Beach

are MR. and MRS. JAMES

MEEHAN, of Ridgemont road.

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bridesmaids were Jean Erfurt, JOHN T. HUNTINGTON, JR.; the birth of a son, DAVID Shije Orhan and Sandra Ramey, They wore floor length gowns of winter yellow and gold and carried bronze Fugi mums, yel-Among the Austin High School low jackstraw mums and ivy. The bridegroom's brother Donald Verslype, was best man HANS GEHRKES, of North and the ushers were Thomas Deeplands road; AL GODIN, Isaacs, Xhafer Orhan and Al son of the CLIFF GODINS, of Rogerson. Lochmoor boulevard; JOHN For her daughter's wedding FREITAS, son of DR. and MRS. Mrs. Nelson wore a beige chiffon EUGENE FREITAS, of Lochsheath and green cymbidium moor boulevard; JIM CLEARY, son of the JOHN J. GORMANS, orchids. Mrs. Verslype was in blue chiffon with deep pink cymbidium orchids. After a wedding trip to surprised her husband with a of the junior WILBERDINGS, Canad the newlyweds will live in Royal Oak. MRS. CHARLES P. McCAR-Also going to the same univer-RON, of Kerby road. sity from U of D High is ED-

> ELLIOTT BLANK, DAN JOR-DAN and JOHN SCHONEN-BURG returned recently from

Harbor Springs, where they Hill School, Natick, Mass., was were members of a jazz band MARCIA S. DAY, daughter of at the Harbour Inn. BILL WRIGHT, band leader, had to return to the U. of M. before Labor Day. The rest carried

on as a combo before returning to their respective colleges.

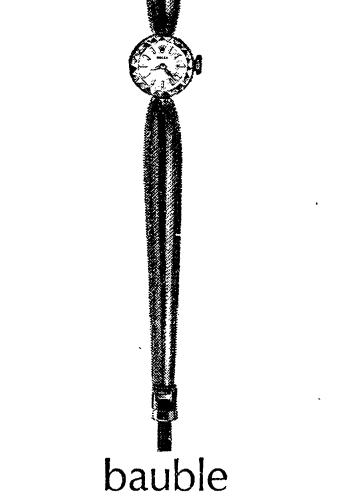
Midshipman Second Class MICHAEL L. EWALD, son of MR. and MRS. W. S. EWALD of

LEONTINE KEANE, of Har-Shoreham road, was a guest of vard road, director of radio-TV the Naval Air Base Training publicity at Wayne State Uni-Command in Pensacola, Fla., for versity, is one of 12 new trustees named to the board of the aviation. a three-day introduction to naval

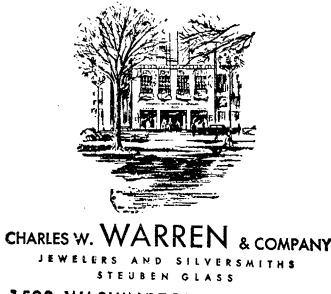
American Women in Radio and He was among Midshipmen of Television Educational Founda- the Naval Academy at Anntion. Miss Keane is the imme- apolis, Md. who were given an included visits to the School of Aviation Medicine, the survival

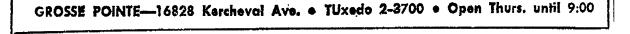
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Among boarding students en- exhibit and simulated flight rolled at Gordon Military Col- training devices. He was also lege, Barnesville, Ga., for the given the opportunity to take ANNE GARNER, daughter of 1963-64 school year is RICHARD a demonstration flight in a



Some bauble! This elegant wristpiece is carved from 14 kt. yellow gold. It has a sapphire-faceted crystal. The slender imported French mesh bracelet is woven from 14 kt. gold. That's the outside. Inside is a tiny, precise movement; so precise that nothing short of hypnosis will convince the gentlemen that you have any excuse for being late. Outside and in, this is a Rolex, which makes it not just a watch, but a possession. \$230.00 (f.t.i.). This and other price-ROLEX less Rolex baubles await you at





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mrs. Edward de Navarre

Thursday, September 19, 1963

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Carol Ann Radtke of Arc Church on Will Make I

On her parents St. Joan of Arc Chu Mr. and Mrs. Freder vard, became the bri

She wore a peau of gown trimmed with con lace at the er waistline and on th shaped skirt. A p. with matching lace her tiered bouffant illusion and she ca white roses and steph

Patricia K. Radtke v sister's maid of honor attendants were Carol . ner, Kathie Navarre and lene Serino.

They wore floor le gowns of amethyst sat petaled whimsies in shades of amethyst. The attendant carried light pi nations and the bride: bouquets were white car: tipped with lavender.

Michael Bida was be for the bridegroom, who son of Mr. and Mrs. N V. Kiffner, of Detroit. Us were Robert J. Radtke Sorrentino and Al Toth. For her daughter's we Mrs. Radtke chose a silk



Grosse Pointe Woods

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Angela Guerrera Says Nuptial Vows

Weds Edward de Navarre Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore with Reception at DYC; Newlyweds Travel to Miami

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday morning Angela Carmen Guerrera, daughter of the Carmin A. kins, the bride wore a full Guerreras, of Washington road, was married to Ed- skirted short gown of bone satin ward Thomas de Navarre, son of the Maison G. de brocade accented with pale Navarres, of Lothrop road.

She wore a gown of bouquet taffeta fashioned with Robert Marcereau was best beaded bag. a bateau neckline and a man and the ushers were pearl and crystal beading. of Old Forge. Pa.; James velvet roses. The controlled skirt had a Thomas and William Boyer, of removable Watteau court Kalamazoo. train.

A small beaded pillbox carried white butterfly roses, wore a pale silk aqua gown William C. Cowling, Jr. gardenias and stephanotis with with appliques of deeper aqua

silk chiffon frock with Wedgwood blue chiffon back panels. With it she wore a matching pillbox and carried ice blue carnations with cornflowers and ivy.

with black accessories. In Wedgwood blue silk chiffon with lighter blue panels were the attendants Marietta

Dorothy Webb Becomes Bride

At a small family ceremony Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Dorothy Janet Webb, daughter of Mrs. H. Eugene Webb, of Stratford road, and the late Mr. Webb became the bride of Stewart Seaton Hoffmann.

Escorted to the altar by her pink roses. She carried a cym-

bidium orchid and ivy with her

Mrs. Tompkins was her sisfitted bodice accented with Henry Maicki, Ralph Minella, beauty satin brocade with cut

The bridegroom, who is the son of the Earl J. Hoffmanns,

For her daughter's wedding Huron, asked Herbert C. Woolof Eason avenue, and Port caught her bouffant veil of and reception at the Detroit son to be his best man. Ushering imported silk illusion and she Yacht Club, Mrs. Guerrera were Jerome W. Webb and

After a reception in the and chartreuse. Mrs. de Tompkins' Tonnancour place Barbara Jo Guerrera was Navarre was in green blistered home the couple left for Wilmaid of honor in a light blue crepe with deeper green acces- liamsburg and Pinehurst. They sories. Both mothers wore will live in Birmingham. cymbidium orchids.

For traveling to Miami, Fla., Circle Bake Sale the bride chose a two piece silk burgandy dress and coat Ladies Guild, Lutheran High School East, is sponsoring a card party and bake sale next

Vacationing in Miami are 25, at 8 o'clock, at Mt. Calvary de Navarre, Lucille Zelenak, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH W. Lutheran Church, Seymour and Margaret Crowther and Gail ESKRIDGE, of Merriweather Chalmers. Donation will be

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday morning, ANGELA CARMEN GUERRERA, daughter of the Carmin A. Guerreras, of Washington road, was married to Mr. de Navarre, son of the Maison G. de Navarres, of Lothrop road.



#### Center Holding | Recruits Urgently Needed Teeners' Dance For Red Cross Services

"Here We Go Again" will The Detroit Red Cross Chap-1 at John R. The telephone crew be the theme of the first Youth ter announces September 23-27 is on duty from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Council dance at the Grosse as the dates for its fall enroll- Monday through Thursday. Pointe War Memorial, Saturment of new volunteers. Re- Other opportunities for day evening, September 28, cruits are urgently needed to women whose family responsifrom 8:30 to 11:30.

The party will be held in accept assignments in all of its bilities allow them to volunteer Services, Mrs. John F. Hering, scrvice during evening hours Alger House and on the lake side terrace and back lawn. Chairman of Volunteers, says. include: the blood center which weather permitting. It will be At the request of military is open Monday through a record hop with a profes- authorities the Red Cross chap- Wednesday until 8 p.m. and sional disc jockey and live en- ter is setting up schedules for occasional evening bloodmobiles tertainment being arranged by volunteers to staff induction when canteen, staff aide, and Greg Hykes. centers in the Federal Building blood program aides are

Chairman of the dance will and Ft. Wayne. Most of the ap- needed; Gray Lady units at be Scott Tily. Chaperones will proximately 200 enlistees and many of the 30 Wayne County be invited from among Youth inductees who are leaving thru hospitals where they serve; Council parents by Sue Henks. these centers daily are young Motor Service drivers; graduate The decorations chairman is men experiencing their first registered nurses to teach com-Chris Van Kampen and pub- separation from home and the munity classes in Home Nurslicity will be in the hands of familiar Red Cross symbol will ing, Mother and Baby Care and Hugh Vestal, Dana Harlan and be a morale booster, Mrs. Home Care of the Disabled

Hering says. Assistance to men classes. All Grosse Pointe teen agers All Grosse Pointe teen agers in grades nine through 12 of the Bointe's public private and lifes is one of the responsi-the Bointe's public private and bilities of Red Cross assigned spondingly large. "Every service parochial schools are cordially by its Congressional Charter. needs new volunteers who may invited to this kickoff dance Special needs are for volun- choose the time of day, the day by the Youth Council which is teers who can give evening hour in the week and the type of made up of representatives from Grosse Pointe High service. The Gray Lady unit at Service which they wish," Mrs. School, Grosse Pointe Univer- Detroit's Rehabilitation Center Hering said. sity School, Austin, St. Paul's, (adjacent to Harper Hospital) Training classes for new vol-

School.

reacher Bill Jones.

Health Council

Meets Sept. 23

Our Lady Star of the Sea, St. has openings for women inter- unteers will begin with the Ambrose, Parcells Junior High ested in helping with a recrea- orientation class on September School, Brownell Junior High tional therapy program for 30 followed by Service classes School, and Pierce Junior High handicapped young people who on a schedule to be announced. come to the Center for treat- No volunteer undertakes her

Dress for the dance is school ment. Volunteers are needed for duties without adequate trainclothes. It is for couples only this project from 6 to 9 p.m., ing. A special course for nurses with the dollar per person ad- Monday through Friday, in interested in becoming instrucmission including the price of addition to da; time hours. Most tors of Red Cross classes is

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Volunteers to telephone pre- to call the Chapter Headquarvious donors whose blood type ters, 961-3900, or the Regional corresponds with that of a office nearest them, listed in patient scheduled to undergo the telephone directory. open heart surgery and ask

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The Mothers' Health Educa-tion Council will hold its first meeting of the year at 1 o'clock, Monday, September 23, at the Hospitality Center in Grosse Pointe Village. The Council, composed of four representa-

tives from each area school, handles the local school fluoridation program. Special guests receiving invi-

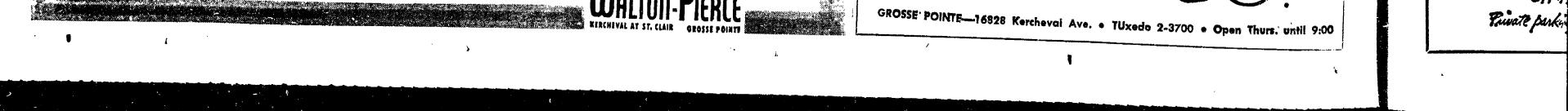
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Mt. Calvary Circle of the Wednesday evening, September



Soft green and ros bined with green long evening line. tiful dresses for th and parties.





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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Sandra Jo Craig

Weds Mr. Petrille

Newlyweds Make Home Near Notre Dame University;

Spoke Wedding Vows August 31 in St. Joan of

Arc Church and Traveled to Upper Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis George Petrille are making their home near Notre Dame University. They were

married August 31 in St. Joan of Arc Church, and spent

Sandra Jo Craig, daughter ant were bridesmaids Kathy

of the Joe B. Craigs, of Hol- Craig. Melinda Davis, Marsha

lywood road. Her husband Houle, Karen Robinson and Jo-

Petrilles, of Maryland Michael Houle was best man,

Maid of honor Janice Runge de soie sheath with matching

wore a jade green gown with a accessories and white orchids.

lace bodice and taffeta skirt. Mrs. Petrilie wore beige silk

with jade centers and wearing think of them unless you expect

gowns like the honor attend- them to return the compliment.

She carried white carnations organza with white orchids.

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their wedding trip in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The bride is the former

She wore a white peau de soie

gown designed with a fitted

bodice, bell shaped skirt and

chapel train, and carried white

Carrying white carnations

phalaenopsis orchids.

with pink centers.

Hours:

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

# Newlywed Kiffners Travel to Cape Cod

Carol Ann Radtke Speaks Vows Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church on Parents' Wedding Day; Couple Will Make Home in Courville Avenue

On her parents' wedding anniversary Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church, Carol Ann Radtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Radtke, of Lochmoor boulevard, became the bride of Nicholas F. Kiffner.

She wore a peau de soie gown trimmed with Alen- brocade sheath with jacket and con lace at the empire gold accessories. Her flowers waistline and on the bell were yellow cymbidium orshaped skirt. A pill box chids. Mrs. Kiffner was in teal with matching lace caught her tiered bouffant voil of with gold accessories and cream her tiered bouffant veil of cymbidium orchids. illusion and she carried After a trip to Cape Cod the white roses and stephanotis. newlyweds will live in Courville

Patricia K. Radtke was her avenue. sister's maid of honor and the

attendants were Carol J. Kiffner, Kathie Navarre and Char- Wednesday Book Club lene Serino.

V. Kiffner, of Detroit. Ushering

were Robert J. Radtke, Tom

20945 Mack Ave.

Grosse Pointe Woods

To Hear Mrs. Jackson They wore floor length gowns of amethyst satin and The Wednesday Book Club of petaled whimsies in muted

Detroit will hold its first fall shades of amethyst. The honor meeting at the Women's City attendant carried light pink car- Club Wednesday, September 25. nations and the bridesmaids' Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock bouquets were white carnations will be followed by a program tipped with lavender. featuring Mrs. Agnes Jackson,

Michael Bida was best man who plans to discuss "Travellers for the bridegroom, who is the Aid in Action.' son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

**HEAVY BURDEN** 

Sorrentino and Al Toth. Don't attempt to reform all For her daughter's wedding who follow the crooked path-Mrs. Radtke chose a silk beige | it may lead you to a strait-jacket.

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Mrs. Nicholas F. Kiffner



-Photo by Eddle McGrath CAROL ANN RADTKE, daughter of the Frederick W. Radtkes, of Lochmoor boulevard, was married Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church to Mr. Kiffner, son of the Nicholas V. Kiffners, of Detroit.

#### **Clubs Combine As Teen Hosts**

The "What's There To Do?" variety of teen record hits. Mrs. teenager—a modern American McNamara heads the committee friends of the Foster Parents 121 E. Boston Blvd., Detroit 2; phenomenon-has his problems for this third annual Fall Fling, Mission Club will sponsor an phone 868-7766." solved if he lives in Grosse assisted by Bill Demorest and

Pointe. Two local clubs, Lochmoor Marnie McNamara, decorations; and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Mike Granger, ticket chairman Club. recently put their heads and entertainment; and John versary, Club members are in- who are co-chairmen for tickets together and devised a pro- DeHayes, publicity chairman. gram of dances and activities | Members of the general comguaranteed to leave restless mittee are Mea and Rick Rutan, 5 p.m. Favorite foods from over floral arrangements. Mr. and young adults gasping for breath Pete LaFond, Dick Roy, Jackie 30 countries will be offered. at the end of a full fall-winter- and Kathie Vaughn, Marilyn Lundy, Pam Thompson, Alison spring school year schedule.

Mrs. John Demorest and Mrs. Gostow, Terrie Gostow and Blay assist with the building of a boys' orphanage and high school Emmett McNamara head the Schoenherr. in Khammameth, India. This adult "advisors" at Lochmoor All Pointe teens between the will be the first high school

Mrs. Dennis Petrille

SANDRA JO CRAIG became the bride of Mr. Petrille on August 31 in St. Joan of Arc Church. She is the daughter of the Joe B. Craigs, of Hollywood

#### Foster Parents Sponsor Party

Grosse Pointe members and to Foster Parents Mission Club,

International Smorgasbord on Committee members assisting Jin DeHayes, poster chairmen: Sunday afternoon, September with the Smorgasbord are Rita Gazarato, 1159 Lakepointe, and Mary Menzo, 2118 Hollywood, Celebrating its fifth anniviting the public to attend. The and reservations. Mr. and Mrs. Smorgasbord will be held at 121 Charles Reinowski, 1200 Roslyn. E. Boston boulevard, from 1 to are co-chairmen for table and Mrs. Edward Aucoin, 20201 Country Club, will head the en-All proceeds will be used to

tertainment committee.

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Watch and Jewelry REPAIRING Watches Repaired-2-Day Service Every Day 9:00 to 6:00 Friday and Saturday 9:00 to 8:00 All Work done on the premises

and ushers included Donald

Craig, Al Azar, Gary Michaels,

Daniel Pasquel and Robert Vet-

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Craig chose a mauve peau

Don't tell people what you



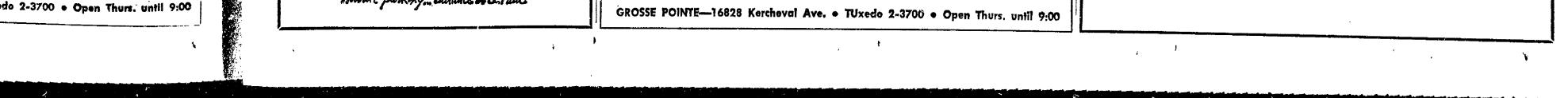
road. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Petrille, of Maryland avenue.



ages of 15 and 18 are welcome. available for low-caste boys in and GPYC respectively. The first dance of the season, Tickets, at \$2 per couple, may India. Tickets may be purchased Fall Fling No. 3, will begin at be purchased at the door, or by at the door. contacting the club or any com-8 o'clock Friday evening, Sep-Through the Foster Parents tember 27, and continue until mittee member. Mission Club, Pakistani, Burmidnight in GPYC's grand ball-The committee especially mese, and Indian orphans are room, decorated for the event wishes to commend Jin De- provided with foster parents with autumn leaves, hay and an | Hayes, who licked "stick 'em" | who contribute \$5 a month for leaves on posters distributed at the care and education of their Dress is casual, but party- the community schools, and can orphan. The foster parents in goers are asked to remember still taste the "stick 'em." return, receive an adoption cer that they are being entertained tificate and a picture of their A hot tip seldom pays off for orphan. Parents may also cor-Entertainment will include the man who bets on a long- respond with their "adopted" Chris and the No Dells plus a shot. child through cards and letters Club president Jo Bibik commented, "During the past five years we have found parents For Home Delivery for more than 800 children. However, we still have more than 5,000 orphans who need Phone LO 7-0178 'foster parents.' We welcome inquiries, and calls can be made Mountain Valley Water **Jack & Jill** HOT SPRINGS. Not a laxative For your health's or carbonated sake — Drink 6 to 8 NURSERY SCHOOL -No chlorine-Low salt---tasty----pure. Kercheval at Lakepointe AT THESE GROSSE POINTE STORES AGES Farms Market, 355 Fisher Road .....TU 2-5100 3 to 5 Hamlin's Market, 89 Kercheval Ave. .....TU 5-8400 Verbrugge, C. Market, 898 St. Clair ......TU 5-1565 Telephone Ask for free booklet—Mountain Valley Water—3343 Gratiot, Detroit 331-1106 or 822-0046 For school and play ... our all weather coats Sturdy, water repellent, warm and pretty enough to please the most discriminating young miss ... these are the coats they want for their super-active lives this fall and winter. Both with cozy linings of cuddly soft Orlon<sup>®</sup> acrylic pile. Double breasted storm coat and matching hat set, wool interlining plus Orlon<sup>®</sup> pile lining. Brown plaid. Sizes 7 to 14. 20.00 Sizes 4 to 6x. 18.00 Tiger Tuft double breasted storm coat of cotton and nylon wth Orlon® pile collar and lining, belted back. Light blue/navy or beige/brown. Sizes 4 to 6x. 20.00 Sizes 7 to 14. 25.00 Matching cuddle cap. 2.00 Mail and phone orders filled BESTEC

exciting things are happening every day.. IT'S OUR 15TH ANNIVERSARY SEPTEMBER 23rd to OCTOBER 1st ... come celebrate with us ... HERE IS THE PROGRAMME: Monday, September 23 "Here's that woman again," Peggy Fry, stylist for Dalton, brings citycountry knits and coordinates of casual Tuesday, September 24 sophistication. Ernst Engel will be here with fashions Wednesday, September 25 of rustic charm. Outdoor jackets, slacks, ski wear and hiking suits designed especially for Margaret Rice. Miss Nanette, from Nanette Inter-Thursday, September 26 national with her newsy collection of Austrian, French and Italian knit fashions, Eric Lund, renowned Norwegian designer Monday, September 30 with his couturier line of animated fashions in costumes, coats and dresses. Tuesday, October 1 Joanne Marsh, his associate, here in per-Champagne, 11 to 4 Informal modeling **FASHION IS Margaret Rice** GROBBE POINTE

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Woodward in Birmingham

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

From Another Pointe of View Patrick A. Barry, have chosen to initiate the fall bridge Symphony Set

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for a tea honoring the silver jubilee anniversary of the David L. Helm, Mrs. George A. Davis, Mrs. R. Sidney Rev. Father Edward J. Timmons, S.J., pastor of SS Peter | Sinclair, Mrs. Samuel R. Nicholl, Mrs. Wesley A. Kurtz, and Paul Church.

Twenty two of his 25 years have been spent at this church which is one of Detroit's few remaining historical and luncheon and after the show there will be bridge. Richard W. Tucker, president, landmarks,

Heading the committee of SS Peter and Paul Unit of the Jesuit Seminary which is planning this champagne tea is Mrs. Charles Kotcher with Mrs. Burns Cody, chairman of the day. Also working for the tea are Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Mrs. John Griffin, Miss Margaret Dillon, Mrs. Ralph Disser and Mrs. Frank Gorman.

#### **Evening in Paris**

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Husbands will join their ladies for the evening fashion show with Parisian overtones planned by the Detroit Boat Club for this Saturday. Margaret Rice is presenting the fashions of Eric Lund, a new young Norwegian designer.

The lobby of the club will be transformed into an art gallery for the cocktail hour and dinner will be served in a French sidewalk cafe atmosshere. The menu will have that touch of French haute cuisine and even the models will be coiffed in the French manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Neef and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Huestis are co-chairmen of this evening fashion parade followed by dancing.

#### **More Fashions**

At Lochmoor the fall fashions will be seen at luncheon October 2, the date Mrs. Thomas Moran and Mrs.

## **AN OPPORTUNITY**

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There will be furs and fashions by Roberts modeled For Opening

by Mrs. Donald A. Dykstra, Mrs. Harry M. Esch, Mrs. Mrs. Glenn W. Carpenter and Mrs. Philip A. O'Connell.

Phil Skillman will provide music during cocktails Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. \* \*

Liggett Fair

Now that ground breaking ceremonies which promise the imminent opening of a new Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods have been duly celebrated the the association which this month students and their parents can settle down to studies is bending every effort to sell

and the approaching fall fair in the Burns avenue build-ing on October 25 ing, on October 25. The Fair, a yearly event, is the responsibility of the rium. Glamour was added with Mothers Committee and raises money for the school's the fashion showings of designvarious charities. This year a large part of the funds er Arnold Scaasi through the will be earmarked for a retirement gift to the school's cooperation of Himelhoch Bros. beloved headmistress, Miss Katharine Ogden.

Streets of little shops with gay awnings, small trees and inviting benches will transform the corridor of classrooms into a delightful mall. There will be a book store. a florist shop, toys and dolls counter, a boutique, an art gallery, a re-sale shop and an antique corner among Jr., tributes; Donald W. Walton, Gesells, of Lexington road. the many unusual offerings.

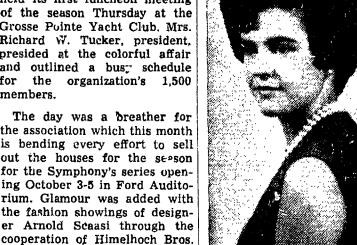
Goodies to refresh the shopper will be served continuously in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Laurence Howard is chairman of the Fair and among those working for it in Grosse Pointe are Mrs. Frank Wylie, Mrs. David Wormer. Mrs. William C. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Frank D. Cotter, Mrs. Windsor Davies, Mrs. John C. Hodges, Mrs. William T. Krieghoff, Mrs. John B. Moran, Mrs. H. Ripley Schemm and Mrs. George R. Wilson.

#### **Church Women Plan Luncheon**

The Women's Association of [The devotions will be given by the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- Mrs. Donald Lindow. byterian Church will have its The Nominating Committee first fall luncheon-meeting at will present its slate of officers the Church at 12:30 p.m. on for next year, which will be bureau; Philip C. Baker, his- 1 o'clock. The group is planning Tuesday, September 24. voted upon at the October Association meeting. The amount of Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder, ciation, will preside over the Goal Pledge will also be dis- and Miss Isabelle H. Hoersch, pleted for the October Flower meeting. A special recognition cussed to be voted upon next school concerts. will be given to new members | month. The tickets for the luncheon of the Association, who have joined during the past year. An are \$1.25. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. F. C. Tew, original skit will be given, which was written by one of at TU 4-8810. A nursery will be available for pre-school the members. All the sewing, which has children. been completed during the past

year, will be on display. The Summer Medical Offering will Group to Hear be dedicated at this meeting. Dr. Frank Fitt

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra held its first luncheon meeting of the season Thursday at the presided at the colorful affair and outlined a bus; schedule for the organization's 1,500 members.



Engaged

Standing committee heads for -Photo by Craine

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony H. the coming season will include Mesdames Andrew L. Malott. Delsener, of Ridge road, anbudget; H. L. Selmeier, cam- nounce the engagement of their paign; W. Terrance Bannan, daughter, MARYANN, to Robert endowment; Jerome H. Remick, E. Gesell, son of the Emery J.

season tickets; Frederick J. B. The bride-elect attended the Sevald, Young People's Con-University of Detroit. Her certs; and Winfield S. Jewell, fiance was graduated from Notre Jr., student tickets. Dame University in June and is

Others are Mesdames Russell now attending the University E. Bauer, social affairs; Henry of Detroit Law School. C. Klein, program; Frederick H. A summer wedding is Linscheid, reservations; Milton planned.

W. Volkens, hostess; R. Alexander Wrigley, artists; John H. Ganschow, membership; Robert Woman's Garden Group L. Aiken, mailing; and Nathan To Exchange Plants

Silverstine, yearbook. The Garden Group of the Still others are Mesdames Thomas W. McMahon, tele- Grosse Pointe Woman's Club phone; James T. Howell, pub- will meet in the home of Mrs. licity; Frank Gill, speakers Ed Pisula on September 25 at

torian; Marshall A. Hess, scrap- | a plant exchange. Tea will be served during book; Henry B. Ihnken, revimoney needed for the Faith sions; Murray Young, printing; which time plans will be comshow.

Fred and Pat Jean of Scribner-Jean Floral Co. Announce Their Grosse Pointe Store

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#### Methodists Plan Rummage Sale

The Woman's Society of | Mrs. William Harding, Mrs. Christian Service of the Grosse Alfred Monroe, Mrs. Gladys Pointe Methodist Church will Reas, Mrs. Robert Slone, Mrs. hold a rummage sale in the John Corbin, Mrs. Paul Rowe, social hall of the church on Mrs. James Lockwood, Mrs. Thursday, September 26. Albert Hancock, Mrs. Themas Co-chairmen of the sale are Sparshot, Mrs. Fred Winfield, Mrs. Fred Steiner and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Reas complete Joseph Kiefus, Assisting them the list. as Department chairmen are;

Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Hugh Delfs, Mrs. Kenneth Liepprandt, Mrs. Carl Cordier, and coffee, doughnuts, and Mrs. William Berry, Mrs. Cecil sandwiches will be served by Sessions, Mrs. Wendell Nichols, the Sunday School headed by and Mrs. Henry Quinn. Mrs. Philip Koerner.

#### **GROSSE POINTE** WAR MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

#### Notice of Annual Meeting of Members

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1963 at 8:30 P.M.

to hear reports of Officers, to elect Directors, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Five Directors will be elected to serve for three years to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of Mrs. William H. Fries, Mr. Thomas E. Groehn, Mr. Henry B. Joy, Jr., Mrs. John N. McNaughton and Mr. Mark Stevens.

All persons who have contributed funds to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association are Members of the Association and will be entitled to vote at the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors.

> FLORENCE B. LAFER (Mrs. James A. Lafer) Secretary

## **BIG PAW** Resort

For those of you who would enjoy the seclusion and privacy of a truly fine American Plan Resort, may we suggest BIG PAW on LAKE HURON, North of Harrisville, Michigan. BIG PAW has onehalf mile of beautiful sand beach with widely separated cottages nestled in

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## McGrath-Herron Rites Observed

Trip Through Virginia and North Carolina Followed Saturday Wedding in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and Reception at GPYC

Gail Susan Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Herron, of Webber place, has become the bride of Peter ages and teen agers are wel-Richard McGrath, son of Mrs. John B. McGrath, of come too. All are requested to St. Clair avenue, and the late Mr. McGrath.

The marriage took place at high noon in Our Lady taffeta, with controlled bell Star of the Sea Church. The skirts. Chantilly type lace newlyweds and their par- formed the bateau neckline and Johnston at the Center is not ents received guests at a breakfast immediately fol-lowing the ceremony at the lowing the ceremony at the boxes in matching taffeta signed to relax one and get Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. trimmed in the back with bow rid of tensions and tiredness. The bride's gown was of bou- loops of fern green velvet. quet taffeta fashioned with a The honor attendant carried controlled skirt and chapel yellow roses with shades of train. Guipure lace rosettes, and bronze mums, and the brides- to music and special lighting to crystal and seed pearl beading maids carried shades of bronze accented the neckline. mums with trailing ivy. A petite tiarra of bouquet. Robert McGrath was his taffeta held a mantilla of Brus- brother's best man. Seating the ticing yoga. The entire 10-week sels lace. She carried a cascade guests were Donald Herron, Jr.,

of Amazon lilies and stephanotis, brother of the bride, Andrew Dorothy Mahaffey, the bride's Logan, brother-in-law of the were Mrs. Donald W. Milock, Purdy and William Yates.

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# Yoga Classes Being Formed

An interested group is forming to study Yoga at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Instructor will be George Johnston, Jr. who studied yoga at Yale and has taught it in the Detroit area for the past several seasons. The group is open to men and women of all wear loose casual clothing to class and bring an old blanket or exercise mat.

Yoga as presented by Mr. The various positions taught can be easily mastered by anycreate an atmosphere of repose. Incidently a much healthier

leaner body is a result of pracseries is offered for just \$10.

After a honeymoon through Virginia and North Carolina, the

A papal blessing was read at

"Symphony In Furs," a fashion

### Mrs. Peter R. McGrath

**Pointe Chorus** Wants Singers

> Singers, both men and women vited to join the Grosse Pointe of the senior Martins, of Loch-Community Chorus. No auditions are required. just a love of fine choral music Church, Albion. and the ability to regularly at-

Martin-Knack Rites Revealed

Julie Susan Knack, daughter John Martin was his brother's of the Carleton William Knacks, best man and seating the guests of Albion, became the bride of were David Wigton, Richard over high school age, are in- Richard Jerome Martin, Jr., son Degener and David Wenzler. For her daughter's wedding moor boulevard, Saturday after- Mrs. Knack wore, a two piece

noon in the First Methodist ice blue peau de soie dress with beading on the jacket and She wore a gown of silk or- matching accessories. Mrs. Mar-

ganza over taffeta designed with tin was in a two piece Dior tend weekly rehearsals. The annual Christmas concert | a sabrina neckline, fitted mid- gown of green souffle brocatelle of the Chorus will take place riff accented with a self bow brocade and a matching satin Sunday, December 8 and Fri- in the back and a belled skirt hat. Both mothers were cym-

day, December 13. The two per- trimmed with roses and leaves bidium orchids. formances have proved neces- of silk Oriental embroidery. sary to accommodate the very large attendance in recent years. Now completing its eleventh carried white roses and stephseason, the Chorus has become anotis.

widely and favorably known throughout the Detroit metrohigh quality of its twice-yearly concerts.

Simmons vocal music teacher flower girl. at Parcells, Director of Music at Detroit's Covenant Baptist ounder and director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Singers. Jerry Hughes, who formerly

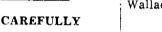
tudied piano with Mischa Kott-

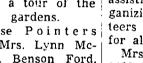
# Torch Drive

After a reception in the A Swedish court cap of or- church parlours the newlyweds ganza caught her imported left for the South. They will French illusion veil and she live in St. Clair Shores.

Martha Shiere was maid of The Sundialers Garden Club honor and the bridesmaids were held its first fall meeting in the politan area for the consistently Mary Shiere, Mrs. Robert Sin- Fisher road home of MRS. anian, and Sandra Martin, the HENRY COPE on Tuesday, Sepbridegroom's sister. Patricia Bo- tember 17, at 1 p.m. MRS. DON-The director is Dr. Donald dine, the bride's cousin, was ALD DRAPER, president, pre-The attendants wore romance, sided at the business meeting. blue chiffon over taffeta belled An afternoon program and Church, conductor of the Grosse frocks and circlets of matching workshop of dried fall arrangechiffon leaves with illusion ments was presented by the veils. They carried white Fugi guest speaker, MRS. CHARLES mums. SCHWEIM.







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Grosse Pointe Woods

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## **Proposed Ordinance**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1 of ORDINANCE No. 211 entitled "AN ORDI-NANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE ERECTION OF MULTIPLE DWELLINGS, AND THE USE OF LAND FOR SUCH PUR-POSE, IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BY REQUIRING THAT BEFORE ANY PERMIT FOR THE ERECTION OF A MULTIPLE DWELLING AND THE USE OF THE LAND THEREFORE SHALL BE GRANTED, A PROPOSITION TO APPROVE 'THE ISSU-ANCE OF SUCH PERMIT SHALL BE SUB-MITTED TO, AND APPROVED BY A MA-JORITY OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON AT THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION, THE GENERAL COUNTY ELECTION OR THE GENERAL STATE ELECTION AT WHICH THE PROPOSITION IS SUBMITTED," adopted on May 17, 1962.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OR-DAINS:

Section 1. That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 211, adopted on May 17, 1962, entitled "AN ORDI-NANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE ERECTION OF MULTIPLE DWELLINGS, AND THE USE OF LAND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BY REQUIRING THAT BEFORE ANY PERMIT FOR THE EREC-TION OF A MULTIPLE DWELLING AND THE USE OF LAND THERETO SHALL BE GRANTED, A PROPOSITION TO APPROVE THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH PERMIT SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO, AND APPROVED BY A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON AT THE REGULAR CITY ELECTION, THE GEN-ERAL COUNTY ELECTION OR THE GENERAL STATE ELECTION AT WHICH THE PROPOSI-TION IS SUBMITTED," adopted on May 17, 1962 BE AMENDED so as to read as follows:

Section 1. The Planning Commission shall not approve any land use or plot plan pertain-ing to the proposed erection of a Multiple dwelling (a residential structure which is so designed, arranged and laid out for three or more household units, each of which shall be provided with its own individual bathroom and kitchen facilities and to be occupied by one family as perma-nent occupants) in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, nor shall any plans and specifications be initiated and/or approved by the Department of Buildings, nor shall any Building Permit or Land Use Permit be issued for such multiple dwelling or land use in connection therewith unless and until the proposition to authorize the issuance of such permits shall be first approved by a majority vote of the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods voting thereon at the election at which such proposition is submitted.

Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby expressly repealed.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the date of its enactment.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

the reduced charge of driving their wives along. tended the convention, took without due care and caution. Judge Uvick ordered William

Leah and Benjamin Pinkos.

the convention this year.

The Shores, a member of the

League, sent no delegates to

W. Farnham, 168 Fisher, to pay a \$20 fine. Farnham was charged To Open Home with driving at an excessive rate For Jesuit Tea The Hammel Moving Co., ac-

cused of violating Ordinance 53, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shu-Section 3 (Moving at Night), maker will open their home in was ordered to pay a \$5 fine. Lothrop road on Sunday after-Charged with reckless driving, noon, September 22, from 2-5 Roger W. Tack, 37895 Willow- o'clock for a Champagne Tea mere, pled not guilty. Judge sponsored by the SS Peter and Uvick found Tack guilty on a Paul Unit of the Jesuit Semireduced charge of exceeding the nary Association. speed limit by 15 miles per hour,

Ali directors of the unit will and directed him to pay a \$30 serve as hostesses, among whom fine. are: Mrs. Ralph A. Disser, Mrs.

Earlier in the week, the Judge Sherman J. Fitzsimons, Jr., dismissed a case against Ned Mrs. Hans Gehrke, Jr., Mrs. Krieghoff, 16829 Cranford lane, Frank A. Gorman, Mrs. John C charged with harboring a nui- Griffin, Mrs. J. Frank McGough, sance (dog) on July 23. Kreig- Mrs. Brian J. Malloy, Mrs. John hoff's case was taken under ad- M. Murphy, Mrs. Charles A. J. visement, and he appeared be- Kotcher, Mrs. Thomas T. Petfore the judge at the beginning zold, Mrs. William J. Quinn, of this month to offer proof that Mrs. Ambrose Singer, Mrs. Eman effort had been made to con- met Tracy, Mrs. Joseph Verhelle trol the dog. and Mrs. J. Burns Cody, all of

TWO REAPPOINTED On Monday, September 16, the

Acres, charged with reckless driving, causing an accident, and

Lynn Taylor Usher, 1129 York-

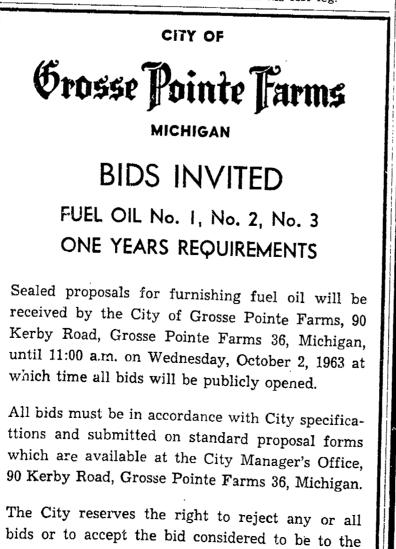
shire, who pled not guilty to a

similar charge, was fined \$10 on

ANGLER GETS HOOKED Farms council okayed the re-

Grosse Pointe.

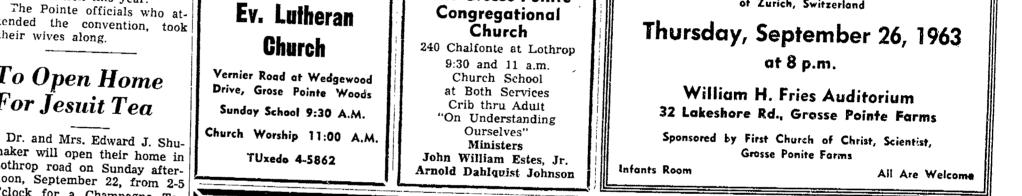
appointment of Councilman Led-James Flom, age nine, of 260 yard Mitchell as director of the Mt. Vernon road, got a ride in Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse a police car to Bon Secours Disposal Authority, and the re- Hospital August 31. At the hosappointment of Councilman Wil- pital doctors removed a fish liam Kirby as alternate director. hook from his left leg.



DAWSON F. NACY, City Clerk

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best interest of the City.



by

OTTO BERTSCHI C.S.B.,

of Zurich, Switzerland

Notice of Last Day of Registration For the Qualified Electors of the GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

10:45 Worship

The Grosse Pointe

Please take notice that a Special Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, October 28, 1963.

Section (2) of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, effective September 28, 1951, provides

"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the City or Township in which he resides . . . ."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Special Election to be held on October 28, 1963, is Monday, September 30, 1963. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said Monday, September 30, 1963, are not eligible to vote at said Special

Under the provisions of Act 199, Public Acts of Michigan, 1951, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are registered as general electors with the planning to register with the respective Township or City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- 3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan. Dated: September 9, 1963

ALICE MARY HYKES

Woods, Michigan.

Pointe Shores, Michigan.

4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods,

5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods

shall register at the office of the Clerk of

the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper

Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

Pointe shall register at the office of the

Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe,

795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse

6. Residents of the Township of Grosse

20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe

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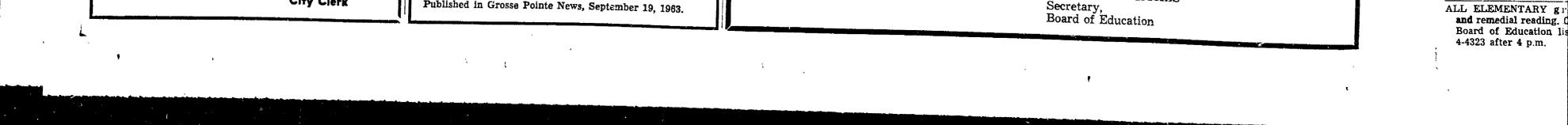
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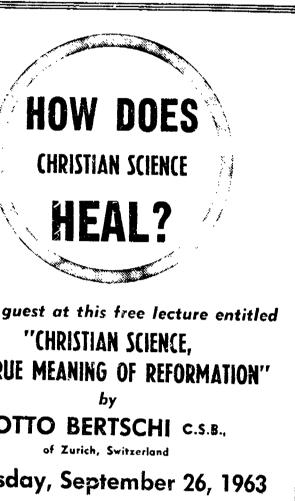
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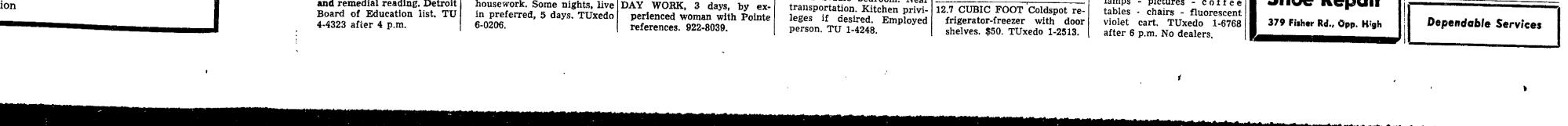
#### ng Party Parker-Pugh **Rites Revealed** 4mbrose

Anne Schreiber Pugh, daughose Church Annual d Luncheon and ter of Mrs. W. Frederic Schreiis today, Thursday, ber, of Fair Acres road, and the 19. in the Parish late Dr. Schreiper, was married and and Hampton. to Peter Storms Parker, of Cohasset, Mass., son of Mr. and \$1.50. Mrs. William S. Parker, of Hyannis Port, Mass., on Friday, OF YOUTH September 6, at Bass River, Cape Cod, Mass., in the pres the time to get sence of the immediate families, the future — get you are still in the **Christian Science** You are invited to attend the services and use the Reading First Church of Christ, Scientist The Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Farms jundav Service, Sunday School Memorial and Infants Room, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Testimonial Meet Church William H. Fries Auditorium, nited Presbyterian 32 Lakeshore Rd. 6 Lake Shore Rd. Reading Room Bertram de H. 19613 Mack Ave., Atwood Ben L. Tailman Grosse Pointe Woods yman B. Stookey lours - 10 to 5 daily except ichard W. Mitchell Sunday and Holidays, Thursday Ministers and Friday evenings 7 to 9 ervices 9:30 and All Are Welcome 11-15 o'clock Radio Program ---"The Bible Speaks to You" hurch School 9.30 CKLW (800 kc)-9.45 am. and 11.15 Sunday n thru Adults





| at 8 p.m.   | A Tuesday noon, 12 p.m.,<br>deadline is being announced         | metics clients in and around<br>Grosse Pointe, making ne-        | SECRETARIAL SERVICE<br>• Letters, Resumes Composed             | 3716, or 824-5571.  | Hillsboro Beach, Florida, near                                    | 4-1142.   | PUBLIC AUCTION  | WHITE youth bed with sides,<br>used four months. Call TU      |
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| rs of the   | PIANO LESSONS, classical and                                    | good personality. Salary open.<br>SECRETARY to doctor, Grosse    |  | VERNIER Road, available Oct                                     | call Mr. or Mrs. Jack Wil-<br>liams, 812 Cadieux Road,            | I-85. Grosse Pointe News.                                       | ROCHESTER, MICH   | reasonable. 882-8638.   |
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| nte Public School System, Wayne   | TUxedo 2-1523.  | IMMEDIATE OPENINGS   | PRINTING ·<br>PHOTO-COPYING                                    | Three spacious rooms and bal-<br>cony. Air-conditioned.         | - nish pertinent details in reply<br>to Box J-30, Grosse Pointe   | pants, 28; Hutch medium hel-                                    | CLARINET - Buescher, com-   | ELEGANT white Borgana coat,                                   |
| day, October 28, 1963.  | PUNCH AND JUDY  | BLOSDALE   | VILLAGE LETTER SHOP  | 9590 WHITTIER   | News.   | met; shoulder and knee pads;<br>cleats, size 8; all \$25. Boy   | plete, case. Excellent condi-<br>tion. Call Saturday or Sun-      | deep leopard cuifs and hood.                                  |
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| whi <b>c</b> h he   | HIXIE BOYKIN HATTEN,  | YOUNG man to drive and work                                      | Licensed and bonded.   | Shores, large 3 bedroom   | PHARMACY STORE  | condition, <b>\$15. 336</b> Ridge-<br>mont, TUxedo 1-6505.      | 1 <b>Electrical</b>   | Repairs   |
|   | piano teacher. New England                                      | in flower shop. TUxedo<br>1-0278.                                | <b>5A—SITUATIONS WANTED</b>                                    | 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> garage, \$165. PRescott           | Indian cents, 12 different for<br>only \$3. We trade drugs for    |   |   |   |
| lerk of the Township or City in   | Conservatory Boston, Insti-                                     |  | DOMESTIC   | 8-5755.   | coins.  | hogany desk-cabinet. Wonder-                                    | 2 <b>Applianc</b>   | e Circuits }  |
| Lial Election to be held on Octo  | tute of Music Art, Detroit. Be-<br>ginners and advanced stu-    | DISTRIB'JTING director for<br>nationally known manufactur-       | DEPENDABLE colored woman                                       | ST. CLAIR between Kercheval                                     | HUNTER'S PHARMACY<br>AND COINS                                    | ful machine. Call Thursday-                                     | PROMPT  | SERVICE   |
| ing after 5:00 o'clock P.M., East-<br>ot eligible to vote at said Special | dents. Studio, 1001 Maryland,                                   | ing and sales corporation will                                   | desires domestic or store<br>work, Tuesday, Th <b>urs</b> day. | and E. Jefferson at Maumee.<br>Upper flat, 5 rooms, sun deck.   | 19603 Mack Ave. TU. 4-5400  | Friday. TUxedo 2-8661.  |   |   |
| o and said opecial  | Grosse Pointe Park, phone                                       | train right woman to earn<br>while learning. Car neces-          | Reference. TRinity 1-5230.                                     | Heated. One or two adults.                                      | TWIN BEDSPREADS with cur-   | TWIN bedroom set, new, Dining<br>set, odd pieces. Must sell,    | Saturna the Course Dutas  | 1   |
| 1951, registrations will not be   | VA 2-9464.  | sary. Pat Chouinard, 884-6610.                                   | WOMAN, good cook with good                                     | 1 Uxedo 1-2398.   | tains, valances, pink and   | leaving city. 1898 Oxford Rd.                                   | for over 25 years   | TU 2-5900   |
| Fu as general electors with the   | 2B-TUTORING   | Call Friday or Monday.   | recent Grosse Pointe referen-                                  | FINE 2 bedroom terrace apart-<br>ment, Vernier Road near lake.  |   | BATTERY, heavy duty, 6V, 3                                      |   |   |
| istered school electors. Persons  |   | 4AHELP WANTED  | ces; 5 days, home evenings.                                    | To sub-lease. Practically new                                   | SOFAS AND CHAIRS<br>LIKE BRAND NEW                                | year guarantee. Cost \$24, sell<br>\$11. TUxedo 1-1569.         | Serving the Pointe Area   |   |
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| District will be  | YOUR OWN HOME   | WHITE WOMAN - Plain cook-  | RELIABLE lady wishes two or                                    | carpeting included at sacrifice<br>price. TUxedo 1-2228 after 5 | 50005 tTamaa  | DRAFTING table, 36x24", ad-<br>justable, like new, \$18. TUx-   |   | AND   |
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| of the City of Grosse Pointe<br>all register at the office of the         | Call:   | 2-2290.  | EXPERIENCED, wishes 4 or 5 days. References. 821-9569.         | Alter Road, E. Jefferson. At-<br>tractive five room apartments. |   | lent condition. Reasonable.                                     | 2 S.  | HOME AND OFFICE   |
| le City of Grosse Pointe Woods  | DETROIT AND SUBURBAN<br>TUTORING SERVICE                        | CHILDREN'S NURSE, white.   |  | 2 bedrooms, gas stove, refrig-                                  | ESTATES bought and sold<br>Complete or odd pieces. An-            | TU 4-2171.  |   | New Portable  |
| Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe   | KENWOOD 7-4653  | References required. Other help employed. Excellent              | or three days work per week.                                   | erator, decorated. Adults. VAl-                                 | tiques, silver, china furni-                                      | Back to School Special  | Grosse Pointe Cab   | TYPEWRITERS   |
| chigan.   | FRENCH, conversational les-                                     | wages, TUxedo 4-0884.  | Good references. TR 5-6260.                                    |   | ture, Oriental rugs. Hugh C.<br>Bolan, 10233 Woodward, TO         | ONE YEAR  | TU 2-5300   | \$39.50   |
| of the City of Harper Woods   | sons, for beginners. Reply to                                   | HOUSEKEEPER and compan-  | EXPERIENCED secretary, col-                                    | 6AFOR RENT<br>(Furnished)                                       | 6-2500.   | FREE LESSONS  | 10 2-0000   | 13131 E. JEFFERSON AVE.                                       |
| f Harper Woods, 19617 Harper  | Box K-10, Grosse Pte, News.                                     | ion for elderly lady in Grosse<br>Pointe. Plain cooking, light   | lege graduate, desires part time position, 771-1237.           | 4 ROOMS, (2 bedrooms) and                                       | WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator,  | with the purchase of a new                                      |   | ADDING  |
| ity of Harper Woods, Michigan.  | COMMUNITY   |  | EXPERIENCED day worker,  | bath, upper, heated, side en-                                   | 400, good condition. 001-4700.                                    | Conn Minuet Organ   | ROAD SERVICE  | MACHINES  |
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| e Grosse Pointe Public School   | 339 Merriweather<br>Grosse Pointe Farms                         | housework. 3 children. Live                                      | erences. VAlley 2-9297.  | 6B-ROOMS FOR RENT   | card table, 5'x8' brown rug,                                      | Conn Organs   | 20397 Mack Ave., in the Woods                                     | Typewriter Service  |
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|   | Board of Education list, TU                                     | in preferred, 5 days, TUxedo                                     | perienced woman with Pointe                                    | legge if gogined The l  | 12.7 COBIC FOOT Coldspot re-                                      | lables - chairs - fluorescent                                   | - 11  | • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                       |







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|                         | Boulevard. Small and neat,                                 |
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| TU 1-6369               | three bedrooms up, a first                                 |
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| WOODS                   | kitchen. Under \$25,000.                                   |
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| -5 bedroom              | the area and now offered at                                |
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| Thursday, September 19,                                   |   |  | GROSSE PC   | DINTE NEWS                      |  |  | Page Nineteen   |
|---|---|--|---|---------------------------------|--|--|---|
| CLASSIFIE   | D CON'T.  | 21D-ELECTRICAL<br>AFPLIANCES                             | 211—PAINTING AND<br>DECORATING                                    | 21J-WALL WASHING                | 215-CARPENTER WORK   | Pointers Win   | C'in and Tanana   |
| 13-REAL ESTATE  | 13-REAL ESTATE  |  | HUGHES BROTHERS, paint-   | WALL CLEANING                   | JIM SUTTON   |  | Cinema League   |
| FOR SALE  | FOR SALE  | GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY                                     | ing and decorating, wall  | BT MACHINES                     | 1677 BRYS  | U-M Degrees  | To View Films   |
|   |   | HOOVER   | washing, expert paper hang-                                       |                                 | Carpenter Work, Repairing &                                  |  |   |
| VERNIER RD., 1300   | PAGET COURT   | THOMAS I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I             | ing, free estimates. 5293<br>Yorkshire, TUxedo 2-9750             |                                 | Remodeling, Attics, Porches,<br>Garages.                     | The University of Michigan   |   |
| Overlooking   | Off Fairholme. Star of Sea Par-                                   | FACTORY AUTHORIZED<br>SERVICE                            | or 821-9643.  | Average 5 rooms completely      | TU 4-2942  | has awarded 1,169 degrees to<br>persons fulfilling degree re-      | League will hold its first                              |
| Locamoor Golf Course                                      | ISH. Whatity built semi-rench                                     |  |   | Cleaned — 4 Hour Service        |  | quirements at the end of its                                       | ber 26 at 8 nm in the h                                 |
| Larger 11/2 story, 3 bedrooms                             | with hot water heat. 2 bed-                                       | POINTE VACUUM  | YERKEY & SONS   | 1 1971                          | DOING all types of carpenter                                 | summer session, it was revealed                                    | room of the Fries Auditor                               |
| plus study. Full bath down.<br>Carpeting throughout. Well | rooms, 11/2 baths plus den on 1st<br>floor. Space for 2 rooms and | FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY                                   | WE SPECIALIZE - Exterior  | No Mess — Insured               | work, remodeling attic rooms,<br>porches. Small or big jobs. | by Erich A. Walter, secretary of                                   | with the showing of "The I                              |
| decorated \$17,800 Taxes                                  | Uath On 2nd, Huge lot attached                                    | THE  | painting only. 27 years experi-                                   | Approximate Phone Estimates     | Estimates free. TUxedo 5-5892                                | the university.  | Land," a beautiful color                                |
| \$210. Call for appointment.                              | garage, excellent value. Tlixedo                                  |  |   | ROBERT WELLS                    |  | Of the total, 369 are under-                                       | presented by Dr. Edwin                                  |
| Owner, TUxedo 1-7245,                                     | 1-0300.   | 21002 MACK   | Reasonable.   | FO 6-5322 Anytime               | Customerst   | graduates, and 773 graduate de-<br>grees. Those from the Pointe    | Smyd. Prior to the film, Geo                            |
|   | JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE   |  | Call Evenings   | WALL WASHING, wall panel-       | Customcraft  | who were degree recipients are:                                    | helpful information on St                               |
| FAIRHOLME-Star of the Sea                                 |   | HOOVER-EUREKA  | TW 1-5896 925-0728  | ing installed. Also odd jobs.   |  | Mary E. Edwards. 1143 Bea-   | manship in picture taking                               |
|   |   | AUTH. SERVICE  | 20 years experience. All cracks                                   |                                 |  | consfield rd., Master of Arts;                                     | Dr. Smyd is affiliated                                  |
| semi-ranch, recreation room                               |   | FREE PICKUP & DEL'IVERY                                  | inside and outside fixed. All                                     |                                 | COMPANY  | Kenneth R. German, 54 Fon-   | Jennings Hospital and                                   |
| with natural fireplace, carpet-                           | 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths,                                       | ALI MAKES  | walls and ceilings sanded. Win-                                   |                                 | Additions and Remodeling of                                  | tana, Master of Science; Nancy                                     | traveled extensively making                             |
| ing. 2-car garage. Excellent                              | family room, with carpeting                                       | HARPER VACUUM  | dows and cracks caulked and                                       |                                 |  | M. Gronemeyer, 928 Harcourt,<br>Marcia M. Handison 2011            | first round the world tour                              |
| condition.  | and fireplace. Coppes kit-<br>chen, utility room, 1st floor.      | 17176 E. Warren TU 1-1122                                | puttied. Clean, guaranteed  | ACME WINDOW                     | • Family Rooms • Kitchens                                    | Marcia M. Hardies, 821 Hamp-<br>1127 Beckshire rd Master of        | 1956. His brief prelimin                                |
| STANHOPE-Exceptional large                                | 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> car garage. Large lot.              |  | CALL GEORGE   | CLEANING CO.                    | Remodeled      Recreation     Rooms      Porches      Attics | 1127 Berkshire rd., Master of<br>Ellen E. Lauppe,fi 31 New-        | orientation talks are alv                               |
| 2-bedroom brick bungalow,                                 |   | 21E—CUSTOM CORSETS                                       | VI 1-5961   |                                 | Converted • Dormers • Ga-                                    | berry, Master of Arts; Marcia                                      | are of the highest quality                              |
| natural fireplace, dining                                 | Schultz   | INDIVIDUALLY designed                                    |   | • Window Cleaning               | rages Remodeled.   | E Murphy, 634 Cadieux rd.,   | The film embraces Lebar                                 |
| room, expansion for 2 addi-                               |   | Spencer girdles and surgical                             |   | • Screens — Storms              | Free Estimates and Planning                                  | Master of Arts; Selma S. Van-                                      | Svria, Jordan and Israel                                |
| tional bedrooms. Screened terrace. 2-car garage.          | HOMES, INC.   | supports. Over 30 years ex-                              | BARNOWSKY, Interior & ex-   | • Awnings                       | Service. FHA Financing.                                      | Eyck, 1064 Balfour, Master of                                      | Holy Land for three of                                  |
|   | 13A-LOTS FOR SALE   | perience. Maude Bannert. For                             | terior decorating. Experi-  | • Wall Washing                  | DEAL DIRECT WITH   | Arts; Marjorie A. Reins, 41  | World's leading religions                               |
| WII LISON - Choice location                               |   | appointment, call TOwnsend                               | enoug rennanc, mourcu. orr-                                       | Completely Insured              | BUILDER  | Newberry place, Master of<br>Arts and Joel H Prescott 25           | today. By odd coincidence                               |
| near G.P.Y.C. Outstanding 3                               | CHRISTINE COURT   | 9-3317.  | 7918.   |                                 | TU 1-1024  | Arts, and Joel H. Prescott, 25<br>Newberry place, Bachelor of      | spiritual as well as secular                            |
| bedroom ranch, 2-car attached                             | Obstant 1-4 to 1 to 1   | 21G-ROOF SERVICE   | ERNEST A. BOCK  | • Free Estimates                | 10 1-1021  | Arts.  | Jerusalem when Solomon b                                |
| ti ment te menden bedu                                    | division off Lakeshore Road                                       | LIG-ROOF SERVICE   |   | 962-6125                        | CUSTOM MODERNIZATION   | Conrad R. Courtney, 887 Bea-                                       | the Temple to the Lord Yah                              |
| adjacent to master bedroom.<br>Family room, complete Mut- | near Crescent Sail Club.  | CALL from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. for                           | Painter and decorator; quality<br>and color matching, the finest. | A-OK Window Cleaners. Serv-     | Additions, alterations, recrea-                              | consfield, Bachelor of Laws;                                       | in his capitol. Christ spen                             |
| schler kitchen, beautifully                               | KARL DAVIES TU 5-3229   | gutter work and roof renairs                             |   | ice on storms and screens.      | tion rooms and kitchens, Free                                | Caryl M. Kerber, 802 Barring-                                      | significant part of his life                            |
| landscaped lot. Many extras                               |   | 30 years' experience. Fully                              | 20 years.   | Free estimates. 521-2459.       | estimates.   | ton rd., Master of Arts: Robert                                    | Jerusalem, and six hund                                 |
|   | 200 FEET ON Provencal road,                                       | insurea. Low priced.                                     | 20685 Woodmont TU 1-6905  |                                 | THE BARLEC CO.   | E. Murphy, 1010 Buckingham,<br>Eschelor of Laws; William E.        |   |
| W. WILLIAMS CT. Exceptional                               | across from the golf course, 2                                    | RICHARD WILLERTZ   |   | G. OLMIN                        | TUXEDO 2-2322  | Nix, 1101 Lakepointe, Master of                                    | Asia, Africa and Europe ed                              |
| custom built, 5-bedroom, 21/2-                            | building homesites. Contact                                       | TU 1-8170 or TU 4-2545                                   | DONALD BLISS  | WINDOW CLEANING                 |  | U. AIGS, Sandra A. Ruev. 1148                                      | Maditannanan ahana mta.                                 |
| bath semi-ranch, 2½-car ga-                               | Mr. Edgar, Purdy & Edgar<br>Associates, TU 2-2228.                | LIGGT THE GOLTHIN WORK                                   | Decorator   | SERVICE                         | CARPENTER—Repairs, doors,<br>locks, window cords, cabinet    |  |   |
| rage. 1st floor laundry room.<br>Complete recreation room | Associates, 10 2-2228.  | Decks repaired, replaced. 25                             |   | WALL WASHING                    | repairs. ED 1-4576.  |  |   |
| with natural fireplace and                                | 13C-MONUMENTS   | years experience, references                             | Free Estimates  | FREE ESTIMATES                  |  |  |   |
| lavatory. Ideal family home.                              |   | on request. Don Seeger, TU 5-7469.                       | 35 Years in G.P.  | WE ARE INSURED                  | H. F. JENZEN BUILDING  | Elizabeth S. Riehl, 2032 Country<br>Club dr., Specialist in Educa- | will be visited, the arcl                               |
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| Carter & Co.  | on slant markers and  | SPECIAL — Gutters cleaned,                               |   | 21N-Asphalt Driveways           | Additions, attics completed                                  |  | and the abrasion of secular<br>holy will be discussed.  |
|   | monuments while they last.  | \$7.50. Roofing Gutters, gal-                            | EXTERIOR house and garage   |                                 | Porch enclosures, recreation                                 | U of D Women Set   | The itinerary will incl                                 |
| 20223 MACK TU 4-4400                                      | -   | vanized Aluminum - Metal                                 | painting. Excellent references,                                   | ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS THAT          | 100ms, galages lepaneu.                                      | Oct. I for Meeting   | Damascus in Syria, the old                              |
| BEDFORD, 1425, 3 large bed-                               | STAR GRANITE,<br>6875 E. McNichols                                | Decks — Caulking — Chimney                               | very reasonable, free esti-                                       | COMPLIMENT YOUR HOME            | TU 1-9744 TU 4-3011  | Oct. 1 for Meeting   | continuously existing city in                           |
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| gas heat, brick garage. Price                             | TW. 1-1222  | 21H-RUG CLEANING   |   | CALL IMPERIAL                   | Additions - Alterations                                      | Women's Guild, composed of   | bedded in the living struct                             |
| reduced. Open Saturday and                                | Erection anywhere. Free   |  | INTERIOR EXTERIOR<br>PAINTING                                     | 864-3424                        | Kitchen Modernization  | mothers or guardians of U. of                                      | of today much of the residue                            |
| Sunday 2 to 5 by appointment.                             |   | RADKE CARPET CLEANERS                                    | Lowest prices, quality work-                                      |                                 | or Minor Repair  | D. students, meets for the first                                   | Roman, Arabic and Turk                                  |
| Ebert, TUxedo 5-5840.                                     |   | Carpets, rugs, tacked down or                            | manship. In Grosse Pointe 25                                      | BROKEN DRIVES EXPERTLY          | Free Estimates   | time this year on Tuesday. Octo-                                   | occupation.   |
|   | 16-PETS FOR SALE  | loose and upholstered furniture                          |   | CAPPED                          | Licensed Contractor  | ber 1, at 1:30 o'clock, in the<br>University's Student Union       | Jerusalem is seen as reb<br>after the destruction under |
| HAMPTON ROAD, 1415  | POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, min-   | cleaned and moth proofed, in<br>your home the modern way | SHURTLEFF & SON   | Asphalt drives sealed with Jen- | FRANK J. ST. AMOUR   | Building.  | Roman general Titus. It                                 |
| 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Large TV                             | 1. A  | with the latest Rug Deteger,                             |   | nite, 2-coat application.       |  | Assistant Dean of Men W.   | thought, however, that                                  |
| room. Enclosed terrace, 1½ ga-                            |   | dries overnight.   |   | ACME ASPHALT PAVING             | TU 2-8324 TU 5-5791  | Michael Keenan and Dean of   | Jerusalem of today looks                                |
| rage, 75 ft. lot.   | KITTENS, TRAINED, FREE  | Repairing, serge binding, throw                          | A-1 PAINTING and Paperhang-                                       | CO.                             | CARPENTER — All types re-                                    | Women Helen E. Kean will dis-                                      | much like the Jerusalem<br>Christ's day. Hebron, Bet    |
| OPEN DAILY 4 to 9 p.m.                                    |   | rugs and runners, picked up                              | ing, Residential and Commer-                                      | 16184 Springer East Detroit     |  | cuss: "Dealing With Your Sons                                      | Christ's day. Hebron, Bet                               |
| WEEKENDS 9 to 9 p.m.<br>TUxedo 4-7048                     |   | and delivered.   | cial. Basements and stucco  | 293-7111                        | Watson, LA 6-5501.   | and Daughters."  | hem, the Mount of Olives, (                             |
| I UACUU 4-7040  |   | Free estimate, reasonable                                | spraying. Patch plastering. In-<br>sured. Skilled worker. Free    |                                 |  |  | den of Gethesemane, the                                 |
|   | TOY POODLES, AKC regis-   | prices. DR 1-3133.                                       | estimates. Clean worker. Free                                     | 210—Waterproofing               | ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS  | 21 Z-LANDSCAPING   | mains of Solomon's Ten<br>and holy relics of Mohamm     |
| Choice Build-   | tered, champagne, male, \$100.<br>Apricot female, \$150. TUxedo   |  | ship. A-1 references. James                                       | BASEMENT waterproofing.         | Family rooms, porch enclosures,                              | YOUNG MAN looking for full   | life are visited. Places of and                         |
|   | 4-7667.   | TACKED DOWN CARPETS                                      | Crawford, WA 3-2122.  | Leaks stopped. Work guaran-     | modern kitchens, attics convert-                             | or part time work in garden-                                       |   |
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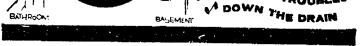












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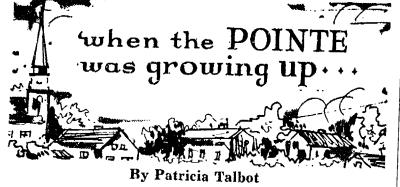
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, September 19, 1963

Feature Page  $\star$ 



A sprightly 95-year-old lady, who now lives in Presbyterian Village, remembers with surprising clarity her pinafore days on the lakeshore.

Mrs. Edward Atkins was ten year old Carolyn Prentiss when she came with her father and mother, sister Ida. and brother George, to spend the summers of the 1870's in Grosse Pointe.

The Prentiss summer home was a white frame house reached by a long winding drive and surrounded by lovely gardens next door to the Hinchmans, about on the site of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. On the other side the Prentiss' neighbors were the guests of Billel's Hotel, run by a Mr. Ironmonger and Mrs. Atkins remembers the guests as "very quiet and giving no disturbance."

Her father and mother, who had been married the year after Appomatox celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary in the Pointe resort home. The young Carolyn remembers the portly cateress who came from town to make cakes and confectionery and let the little girl taste the icing. Mrs. Edwin Ackerly, of Cadicux road, Mrs. Atkins' niece, treasures an elaborate tin pie holder, decorated with bright decals, and designed to hold several pies, which was one of the gifts of this gay occasion.

Recreation in those far away summer days was far sport was jumping from the barn hayloft next door to simpler than today. Carolyn and her brother and sister his home. The barn on the corner of St. Paul and St. enjoyed watching their father drive off in his horse and Clair is gone and his house has been moved a lot but buggy for Detroit, often took a buggy ride down the the giant trees his father planted along the Pointe's road to visit the Duffields, the Stewarts or the Brushes. older avenues still stand. They were good friends of their neighbors, the Hinchmans and pulled two boards from the fence which di- area's oldest pioneers. The first came to the Pointe to farm in vided their land to crawl back and forth and visit their Reaumes came to Quebec in the nineteenth century. He playmates. Mr. Hinchman and Mrs. Prentiss were both avid gardeners and discussed their flowers over this <sup>i</sup> same fence.

Mrs. Prentiss played the organ in the small Pro- great properties in early testant church on the corner of Kerby road where the vacationers worshipped. They also drove to town some father was born on Monguagon, Sundays to hear the great pastor, Dr. Arthur Pearson, of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Bethune Duffield and Mrs. Morse Stewart both taught Sunday Schools Offer School in the small church in the Pointe. Adult Bridge

Mrs. Atkins remembers that as a small girl she was "too much of a coward" to do much swimming. But few of the vacationers swam in Lake St. Clair then. It was munity Services, Grosse Pointe by their next door neighbor,



ARTHUR AND JOHN REAUME OF ST. CLAIR AVENUE

#### By Patricia Talbot

When Arthur Reaume was a young boy his favorite The Reaumes are among this now known as Grosse Ile and

1665 and to Detroit in 1730. built a huge white Victorian They married into the Pou- house which still stands on St. pard, Marantette, Barthe, Baby Clair across the street from and Hay families and owned his grandsons' home.

Stones for St. Paul's

The Reaume sons have many memories of old Grosse Pointe. Their father, who was a teamster as well as a tree planter, hauled stones from the lake

lead school children on the

work horses for rides around

the huge hay stack. Price for

a ride was a new marble, and

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Mrs. Reaume, the boys' The Department of Com- mother, remembers stories told Notre Dame and the Department Following the dancing a midbelieved to be too cold. They played croquet, watched Public School System, an- Neil Blondell, former Grosse the steam yachts which took ty coons Newberry and Mc- nounces the fall schedule of Pointe City treasurer and bridge classes to begin Septem- assessor. It was Neil's father, ber 30. Seven bridge classes who was the strong man in the will be offered this fall, ranging circus and later saloon profrom beginners through the prietor, who would entertain most advanced players group. patrons by bending a dime in Mrs. Carrie Kiley, the in- half and could lift a horse with structor, will base her classes his two hands. Long after their on the Goren method, and all usefulness was ended and the recent revisions to this method | work horses were replaced by will be covered. Each class will a Ford truck and tractor the include 10 weeks of instruction Reaumes' father and grandas well as supervised play, for father kept their horses. Artwo hours each class period. thur and John watered and cur-For reservations or further ried the horses in the barn beinformation, call the Departhind their grandfather's house Paul's Church. ment of Community Services, where the Alger VFW Post TUxedo 5-3808 or TUxedo now stands, and chased run-5-0271. aways as far as the city limits. A Ride For A Marble Experience has been classified On Saturday mornings and after school the boys would

the chain which was holding a big elm on his wagon slipped and he was severely injured when the tree fell.

End of The Barns The horses and barns disappeared about 1928-29, when St. Paul avenue was paved through the Reaume farm. Model T's replaced the horses but the tree planting went on steadily.

The giant trees on St. Clair were placed there by the late John Reaume, who died this August

ran a small grocery and gen- the community. sons bought their school shoes New residents

Plans for a full winter season of semi-monthly parties for the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club were discussed at the first meeting of the new board in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Abrams Sunday evening August 25.

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

RASPBERRY CELESTINE

Contributed by William C. Beckenhauer,

Jr.

1 pint raspberry ice

3 Tb. chopped nuts

1 cup crushed vanilla

1/2 cups whipped cream

Line 11/2 quart mold with

two pints of ices. Fill with

following mixture; gelatine sprinkled with milk and

softened and dissolved over

hot water, wafers and whip-

ped cream. Fill mold, leave

in freezer until ready to

Season Planned

By Newcomers

1 package unflavored

1 pint lemon ice

gelatine

2 Tbs. brandy

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup milk

4 Tb. sugar

wafers

Mrs.

A special election was held to fill the recently vacated post of treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vivers have accepted the office.

The Grosse Pointe Newcom ers Club was organized originally in 1945 to provide a means The Reaume boys remember of welcoming new members to the village when it was a far the community and giving them simpler shopping center. Be- an opportunity to make new hind Kroger's, where the park- frie.ids. Members can belong ing lot is today, there was once for three years, at which time a small street, Caroline, which they must drop out in order to with his father to build the but few old time residents keep the club exclusively deremember today. Mr. D'Hooghe voted to the new members of Notre Dame and the Reaume night supper will be served.

Pointe Counter Points

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Gallery Gazing . . . we saw the Coat-of-Arms that Renee painted in water color and matted with velvet. She will do your family's and suggest silk, velvet or textured fabrics for the mat. Priced from twenty dollars ... they require three weeks for completion ... 14944 East Jefferson, Les Galleries de Renee.

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The Real Thing . . . if you like authenticity, you'll appreciate the Williamsburg kitchen on view at Mutschler, 20489 Mack Avenue. They were given permission to copy the design and the finish. Even the Formica and drapery pattern are replicas of Williamsburg prints.

This 'N' That For Pets . . . 19443 Mack Avenue is a place of great activity these days with boxes arriving daily for the Doggie Fashion Show, September Twenty-Sixth. Jeweled sweaters, raincoats, brocade lounging pajamas, and custom made accessories will be worn by "Tina" and "Vino," Poodles . . . "Sonia" a Samoyed . . . and "Nipper" a Miniature Pinscher . . . just to mention a few pet: ... appearing at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial

serve.

Millan to town, and hiked. Mrs. Prentiss read to her children often, Dickens and "good books like that."

The Prentiss children grew up, the girls to marry and the brother to follow his father into law. Ida Prentiss married C. A. Ackerly and lives in Cuba, N. Y. She is a year younger than her sister in Presbyterian Village. Their brother died before World War II and his daughter lives in Minnesota. The Prentiss family left Grosse Pointe in the 80's but at least one of the family remembers those Victorian summers vividly.

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Social work in the "barrios" (poor sections) of Bogota, Columbia, kept St. Paul High School senior Catherine Dean busy this summer. With three other Detroitarea teenagers, Catherine spent two months south of the border, living with a Columbian family. The first month of her sojourn, sponsored by the Christian Family Movement in the United States and by Columbia's Association for International Development, was devoted to learning history and customs of the host nation. Catherine spent her second month teaching catechism, calisthenics and sports to "barrio" teens, was shocked by the poverty there, impressed by the friendliness and hospitality of the people, and plans to return after college to teach elementary school in Columbia.

To Grosse Pointe twin or triplet mothers who tried in vain to contact Mrs. Gari KerstOn after an item on The Grosse Pointe Twins or Better Club appeared in this column last week, we tender abject apologies. As far as we know, there IS NO Mrs. Gari KerstOn. There is a Mrs. Gari KerstEn, however, founder of the Pointe's multiple-birth club, and she can be reached by telephone, 885-7106.

Antique telephones---plugged into modern wall sockets-are the latest craze in Pointe interior decorating circles. Mrs. Mary Conlisk Bruce's newly decorated French Provincial bedroom boasts a delightfully curlicued and scrolled turn-of-the-century model, lovely to look at and possible to hear through—although Mrs. Bruce's friends sometimes complain she sounds as if she is talking from the far end of a tunnel.

In order to give their teen age daughter a sanctum of her own, the William Witherells finished their third floor into an attractive addition. But once eighth grader K. C., was established in her private quarters she felt lonesome. Her father thoughtfully installed an inter com and his favorite hobby is chatting with K. C. from the kitchen every evening.

#### PILFERINGS

The trouble with portable television is that you can take it with you . . . Saturday Evening Post.

Man to wife in swank restaurant: "Enjoy your dinner, dear, but remember we have to be out of here promptly at \$10.45."

If there is anything the non-conformist hates worse than a conformist it's another non-comformist who doesn't conform to the prevailing standards of nonconformity.

At the neighborhood movie a teen aged boy shyly reached over and tried to hold his girl's hand. "I certainly won't hold hands with you," she said. "Remember, this is Dutch treat."

Breathless scientist to returning spaceman: "Is there any life on Mars?"



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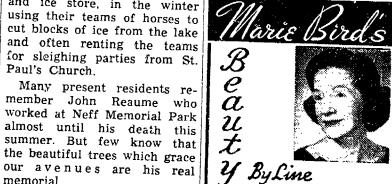
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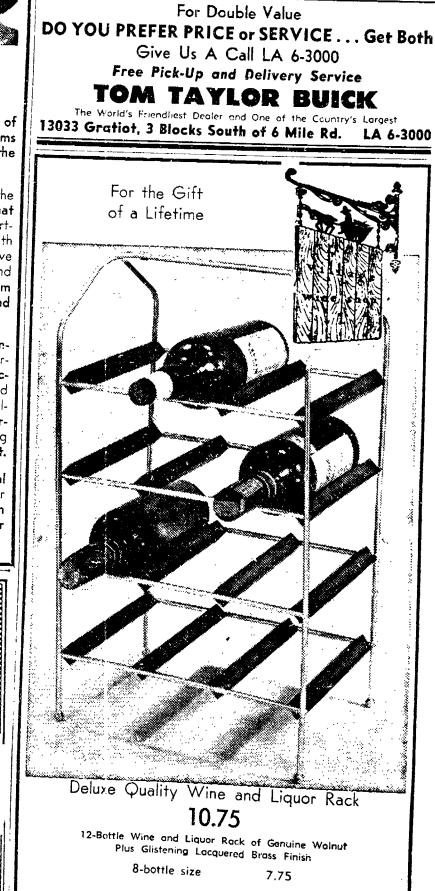


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