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WEEK

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON launched an ail out attack on inflation and interest rates by proposing a 16-month suspension of two tax incentives for business investment in new plants and equipment. These suspensions would be retroactive to September 1 and would end on January 1, 1968. Economists blame just such spending for the present inflationary squeeze.

COMMUNIST CHINA has threatened to move into North Vietnam if Hanoi makes any gesture of conciliation with the

PRESIDENT JOHNSON signed into law the auto safety bill. He promised that Dr. Williams Three Councilmen to Meet Haddon Jr., administrator of the new Traffic Safety Agency would cooperate by developing "reasonable yet realistic safety standards" for new cars. He asked auto makers not to raise new car prices because of this

Sunday, September 11 Senator John J. Williams of a "glaring" example of politicratic National Committee.

AMERICAN MOTORS CORP. fy AMC as a "small business." ness' classification.

Monday, September 12

the South Vietnamese voted in large numbers today. 83.2 per Thieu called this election "the greatest political victory every recorded by the free Vietna- Park Plan Commission, and temperatures of the week fol-

The voters chose a national the most significant feature of the election.

Conrad and Richard F. Gordon from a building, are George L. by the accused pair while they overtook and docked with an Francis, 25, of 28601 Imperial, were searching the house. This Agena rocket on their first orbit. Warren; and Bruce D. Grissom, caused the clock to stop at 2:44 This captures another world 25, of 1215 East Lincoln, Madi- a.m. At 2:55 a.m., Francis and space record for the United son Heights. They were cap Grissom were in custody in St. States. The astronauts over-tured within 11 minutes after Clair Shores. hauled the target satellite and they left the Davis residence, hooked onto it an hour and a from where they took a safe by the Davises' son, James, tain narcotics with a forged half after their 9:42 a.m. (De-containing an undetermined who immediately called police, prescription. Sims entered a troit time; blastoff from Cape amount of jewelry, and two fur who almost as quickly broad- plea of guilty. gave an account of this historic \$1,000. television viewers.

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HEADLINES

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 8

THE LIBERAL PARTY has offered Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. the opportunity to run for governor of New York. In accepting, Roosevelt said he was attempting to "take politics out of the back rooms of both parties and let the people decide." This is the first time in its 22year history that the Liberal Party has not endorsed the candidate of the Democratic Party foi governor.

* * * Friday, September 9

Saturday, September 10

Through Peking radio, it was reported that China has ordered ness and make all preparations for waging a war." Peking has feeling on a negotiated settle-

THE POLICY of the Post Office Department's renting of committee to interview repspace from private landlords, fell under heavy criticism from building was built by the Philadelphia Construction firm owned by Matthew H. McCloskey. former treasurer of the Demo-

is optimistic about 1967 since donckt, William Luedders and the federal government an Robert Hutton. nounced its intention to classi-This will enable them to vie for week, and to submit their reca larger share of government ommendations to the council at contracts. The reclassification its next regular session on will make AMC the largest Monday, September 26. business with a "small busi-

DESPITE VIETCONG terrorism and Bhuddist efforts to park, in time to present the September 3 records show get the voters to stay home, cent of the eligible voters cas' their ballots. Chief of State to raise funds for this project.

assemble and charged them the '66 Park and Recreation on the Saturday before Labor with writing a constitution. The Program, disclosed that resisize of the vote was considered | dents in general favored a pro-

DOCTORS FIND that finger-prints can greatly assist in Pair Nabbed in Minutes the discovery of a wide variety of diseases. These diseases range from mental illness and retardation to congenital heart Milton Alter, director of the Farms police obtained warrants George Van Tiem and Det. Jo- tablets, a habit forming nar- package, including salary im-Epidemiology and Genetics against two men accused of the seph Miller, were Harper cotic. Dispensing of the drug provements and fringe benefits, unit at the University of Min. September 4 burglary of the Woods Patrolmen Edward R. without a doctor's approval is nesota, told the Third Inter- home of the James Davises, 161 Smith and Warren Newton, and prohibited by law. national Congress of Human Country Club drive. The war- St. Clair Shores Patrolmen Genetics that an examination of rants were approved by the Thomas Hannon and James fingerprints could accurately Wayne County Prosecutor's Of- Ellenburg. diagnose many diseases.

Tuesday, September 13 ASTRONAUTS Charles (Pete) ing and entering and larceny slightly and left at an angle

Leaders Reveal Goal for Torch Drive



ALLEN W. MERRELL, 168 Vendome road, and WENDELL W. ANDERSON JR., 40 Preston place, (second and third from left, respectively), look on as Torchlighter JOEL SCHAAF points to "Target '66" goal for this year's United Foundation campaign. At left is UF Board Chairman MAX D. MILLS. Merrell, a UF vice-president, and Anderson, who is president, were on hand for announcement of the goal at the board of directors meeting last week (September 7). The drive is scheduled October 18 to November 10.

Park Plans

with Architects Bidding for Improvements at Two Sites

regular meeting held on resentatives of firms interested in submitting architures cut attendance figures at Assistant Park Manager Tom itectural and engineering the parks over the Labor Day Crowley, because picnickers proposals for proposed im- week-end. Although the Woods and boat-owners who are carprovements at both the had accommodated as rying loads do not go through Three Mile Drive and Wa- many as 9,000 a day during the the turnstile to be counted, regterfront Parks.

Picked by Mayor Matthew Patterson to talk to agents of seven companies bidding to become the planners for the parks. were Councilmen George Ver-

The three were instructed to

The architectural firm selected by the council will prepare plans for the development of the parks, including a proposed swimming pool in each day's high 5,195 on July 23. plans to the public, before a referendum on November 8. The voters will be asked to approve a \$1,000,000 bond issue

Favored by Residents A recent study made by the submitted to the council follow-

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fice, and signed by Farms

Judge William Connolly.

After Robbery in Home

On Friday, September 9, cording to Farms Det. Sgt.

Accused on two counts, break- in the Davis home, was tipped

its army "to heighten alert. Name Group Pointe's Lakefront Parks ness and make all preparations for waging a wer." Peking has for Study of Nearing Close of Another Season of Great Activity

Balmy September Weather Keeps Pools Open Later Election Raises Operating Than Usual; Many Improvements Made At Beach Recreation Areas

By Betty Stephens

Despite the balmy temperatures, activity has drop-The Park council at a ped off at all Pointe waterfront parks. The Woods will shut down its pool "by ear," as will the Farms, letting Monday, September 12, ap- the demand determine the closing date. The Shores will proved the appointment of cut off swimming on September 18; and the City and three of its members as a Park planned to close their pools last Sunday, September 11.

Rain and/or cold tempera- ords, incomplete, according to long hot summer, Saturday, istered 75 for Saturday. 1,050 September 3, brought only 709; for Sunday, and 1,500 for Labor Sunday, 3,004; and Labor Day, Day. 3.092, according to Park Direc-

tor Don Hallman. For the same period the Shores records show 137 on Saturday, 82 on Sunday, and 200 on Labor Day, said John Thursby, acting park director. Highest attendance during the did, of a little blue-eyed towsummer was around 1,250 in a

single day. E. L. Brenner, assistant Farms park administrator, said 193,000 residents came to the park from Memorial Day to Labor Day, with the single 2,747; September 4, 1,991; and

September 5, 1,579. No Record Broken

Tom Gauerke, City park director, was hoping to break last year's attendance record of 116,353 but said the drop in lowing Labor Day discouraged ing a July public hearing on many residents. Only 273 came Day, 707 on Sunday, and 615 on September 5. Park waterfront park rec-

Van Tiem and Miller said

that a perpetual motion clock

Plenty" at the Park's waterfront park. Or the fully grown man doggedly trotting down the black-top road that winds into the Park's Three Mile Drive

Perhaps the five helicopters

which flew over one park at

treetop level on Saturday, Sep-

tember 10, carrying congress-

men from Washington; D. C.,

on a river pollution survey

caught a glimpse, as the News

head encased in a brand new

pair of red overalls with white

polka dots and plenty of room

to grow into, who was wistfully

offering passersby pink candies

from a little box of "Good and

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Narcotics Foiled A Park pharmacist frustrated a Detroit' man's attempt to purchase narcotics with a forged prescription on Wednesday, September 7, and the Detroiter was arrested and

Attempt to Buy

Accused of the offense is Samuel Sims, 31, of 2622 St. Clair, who attempted to have a prescription filled for Dilaudid

Sims' forged paper was spotted as a phony by Robert Bates of the Park Pharmacy, 15324 East Jefferson, who called police. The man was taken into custody by Police Sgt. Gordon Duncan and Patrolman William

Sims was arraigned before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Thursday evening, September 8, on a war-The burglary was discovered rant charging an attempt to ob-

Kennedy. Conrad and Gordon pieces valued at a total of cast a message over the police. He was remanded to the radio for the apprehension of Wayne County Jail in default School Aid and in the local Assisting in the apprehension suspicious persons in the area. of \$500, to await sentence in of Francis and Grissom, ac- (Continued on Page 4) circuit court.

Need to Hike School Taxes Diminished

Millage Postponed by Adjusted State Aid, Local Tax Base

With the public hearing on the proposed 1966-1967 budget of the Grosse Pointe Public School System held financing and its attendant augment the park area. problems loom large in the minds of the local school administrators, Board members, and interested citizens.

In light of the uncertain future faced by many school districts in the Detroit metropolitan area as school opens, the Grosse Pointe News has sought the answers to a number of pertinent questions on the fin- of \$11,720. This includes the ancing of the local public

School officials have revealed that 74.6 percent of the funds needed to operate The Grosse Pointe Public School System are raised locally, with 21.4 perpercent from other sources.

control. For example, two pieces course is the City's purpose. of legislation passed in Lansing during the 1965-1966 fiscal year had profound effects upon the the city attorney said, will have fessed. budgets of school districts to await a final survey, but no throughout the state.

Right To Bargain The first of these, Public Act 379, provided public employes the right to bargain col-

lectively with their employers. public schools on November 18, the Grosse Pointe Education Association became the sole bargainer for the system's 530 professionals. Following months of discus-

sion, the Master Contract was signed by the representatives of the Association and the Board on April 5, providing for increases in wages for the 1966-1967 year. The cost of the total is approximately \$375,000.

When the school administration and the Board of Education agreed to the contract, the teachers were informed that the school district had the funds to pay for the increased economic benefits by tapping its escrow for future budget. But the teachers were told that to maintain the salary schedule beyond the 1966-1967 year, the taxpayers of the school district would be required to authorize additional operating millage.

No Vote Necessary However, according to current estimates, there have been property tax base (State Equal-

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Park to Purchase Submerged Lands Each Child At Lakefront Sites

Council Approves Expenditure of \$26,570 to Add Over 10 Acres to Recreational Areas At Three Mile and Alter Road

The Park is ready to expend a total of \$26,570 for slightly more than 10 acres of submerged land, including the area recently acquired from Detroit and a section of the presently developed water front park at the foot

for the immediate purchase of 4.56 acres of bottom land along Man Arrested in Royal the Three Mile Drive Park, for seven and one-half cents a square foot, or a total of \$14,-

The city attorney disclosed that all that need be done in this matter is to send the Conservation Department a check covering the payment, since the survey has been completed and the purchase agreement approved. Still under discussion, but

to determine the original shore-line, before bottom land was Farms Det. Set George Van the Grosse Pointe public schools. filled to expand the park.

The location of the original waterline is a little hazy, Rohr said, with the State claiming that part of the line was at one time, up to what today is Windmill Pointe drive. The Park disputes this claim.

Rohr said that the entire waterfront park was not developed on submerged land,

Because of the haziness involving the shoreline history, and since the Park is using presently developed land, and will use the submerged land for public use, there is a possibility that the State will set a purchase price of four and onehalf cents a square foot, on the approximately 5.5 acres of land involved, for a total price two acres deeded to the Park by Detroit, it was said.

Deal Nears Close Rohr told the council that all that need be done to complete the Three Mile Drive Park submerged land deal is to send a cent coming from state aid and check for the total purchase amount to the State Conserva-They said that their long | tion Department, and the city range plans are affected by will receive a so-called remany factors over which the stricted deed, provided the land said, but when asked if he local school authorities have no is for public use, which of owned a blue jacket with a land at the waterfront park, Strat broke down and con-

difficulty is anticipated Rohr The Park council approved In an election held in the local purchase of the Three Mile motels since, it was said. Drive Park bottom lands, and

to pay for the Waterfront Park (Continued on Page 3)

of Alter road.

At its regular meeting held on Monday, September 12, the Park council was informed by City Attorney Richard Robr, that the way has been cleared by the Michigan Department of Consentiation of Manual International Conservation, and the State Water Resources Commission Many Places

Oak Confesses To Holdup Of Milk Depot In Woods August 30

not creating too great a probability avenue. Strat was arrested ing a child during 1966-1967 is lem, Rohr said, is a survey of by Royal Oak police on Sat- reported at \$686. The Acting the 7.4 acres of the Waterfront urday, September 10, fol- Superintendent said that it costs Park at the foot of Alter road, lowing a holdup of a gas \$3.84 per day, or 64 cents an

Farms Det. Sgt. George Van the Grosse Pointe public schools. Tiem and Det. Joseph Miller admitted that he heldup the

constant vigilance at the police teletype machine in the Farms station, in the hope that officers of other agencies might plans. and the city is seeking a deed pick up someone answering the to approximately 5.5 acres, in descriptions of the men who cluding two acres of land along robbed the depot on the August Fox Creek, acquired from De- date, and also on September 4. last Monday night, school troit about two years ago to The holdups were committed by

two different persons. Vigilance Pays Off

On Saturday, the detective, while checking messages that came over the teletype, noticed public schools stood at 12.238. the similarity of the descripcar the man who said to have

Miller contacted Royal Oak given permission to question ber of 1965.

The detective said he inhis rights, including that he a year ago at this time. All in did not have to say a word all, at the outset of the 1966without an attorney present. the Johnson Milk Depot, Miller responsibility for educating 414 white stripe on the bottom, such Acquisition of the submerged as was worn by the bandit,

Strat told Miller that he and his common-law wife, Caroline Viviano, alias Lynee Cena, 17, came to Michigan and the Deexpenditure of funds set aside troit area about the middle of for the cost of the bottom lands August, from Florida. They at both parks, the immediate have been living in different Admits Robbery

The arrested rian asked land, when the purchase is ap- Miller if he was referring to a (Continued on Page 3)

Adult Education Program Covers Almost Everything

Richard W. Kay, Director of the Department of Community Services of The Grosse Pointe interest virtually every seg-Public School System, has an | ment of the community," Kay nounced the details of the fall added. He urged residents wishadult program.

areas of self-improvement, special interest, sports and exercise, music and dance, as well as homemaking education and TUxedo 5-3808 or TUxedo 5-0271. arts and crafts," he said. This year for the first time of self-improvement, residents

decoupage will be offered to may enroll for 10 weeks in family groups. Because of the interest expressed by many husband in the work their wives Director of the Grosse Pointe do in decoupage, a class is Public Library. Or, they may being scheduled for husband-enroll in driver training, in and-wife teams.

sufficient adjustments in State be devoted to instructing those as well as in such practical subon fabric.

"We have endeavored to pro-"Our offerings embrace the ment of Community Services to register and to pay their fees. Full information on all classes may be obtained by calling For example in the area

"Books America is Reading," conducted by Robert M. Orr. French, German, Spanish, Ita-A second new art course will lian or Russian conversation. interested in batik, an Oriental jects as bookkeeping, typing, teconique for creating designs transcription, and shorthand, (Continued on Page 4)

Costs \$686 To Educate

Acting Superintendent Harold Husband Makes Presentation Before Board Approvas

Highlight of Monday evening's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education was a presentation on the proposed 1966-1967 budget for The Grosse Pointe Public School System. J. Harold Husband, Acting Superintendent of Schools used a variety of visual aids during his halfhour discussion. By means of overhead transparencies and colored slides he discussed the system's proposed budget of \$9,923.919.

Mr. Husband went through the various categories of the proposed budget and commented upon the growth of the school system and the expansion of its services to the community over the years. His pictures, Steven T. Strat, alias charts and commentary focused Ronald Cena, 21, whose last upon the instructional program, known address was given as special services, driver educa-19606 Chalon, St. Clair tion, increase in enrollment Shores, confessed to the ...u- proved teaching aids and ingust 30 holdup of the John-structional materials, and inson Milk Depot, 18534 Mack timated per-pupil cost of educat-

The proposed recommended said that Strat at first denied budget was passed unanimously the depot robbery, and then by the school trustees. Monday's public hearing on the budget climaxed months of study and Miller disclosed that he kept discussion by the trustees and administrators and represented economies and revision to the extent of \$300,000 over initial

Enrollment Is 12,123

Mr. Husband reported to the Board of Education that the enrollment of the schools on Thursday, September 8, the first day of the 1966-1967 year was 12,-123. It rose an additional 25 on September 9 and on Monday, the total enrollment of the local

A breakdown of the figures tion of the man arrested by shows a total of 6332 children Royal Oak authorities, and the from kindergarten through grade 6, in the system's 10 elebeen driving, a new model blue mentary buildings, an increase with Florida license of 138 over the same time a year ago. The three junior high schools contain 2969 students, police and asked for and was an increase of 101 over Septem-

The enrollment at Grossa Pointe High School stands at formed the arrested man of all 2937, an increase of 175 over 1967 year, The Grosse Pointe Strat at first denied robbing Public School System has the children more than it did one

With approval received from the Municipal Finance Commission for the sale of 1966 tax anticipation notes for general operation in the amount of \$3,-225,000.00 the Board of Education opened bids at 8 p.m. on Monday. The trustees accepted the bid of 3.25 per cent of the National Bank of Detroit, with a maturity date of June 1, 1967..

Maine Bid Rejected In other discussion, the trustees rejected as too-high a bid for the first phase of a landscaping program at Maire Elementary School. Estimated to cost \$15,000, the single bidder

submitted a bid of \$22,900. Because of current high interest rates, a committee of school trustces will meet later this week to discuss the possibility of able time the sale of the supplemental bond issue authorized in May for the completion of Grosse Pointe High School

The Board of Education passed upon a variety of routine report from attorney Thomas Coulter, and approved the minutes of a special meeting held

Met in Library

Monday's session of the Board tember meeting, was moved from the Board Room in the school's administration building at 389 St. Clair avenue to the Library because a program of renovation and remodeling is

currently in progress. It is (Continued on Page 2)

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(Continued from Page 1) On view at the City's Neff Park was one of the girl life guards — a statuesque blonde | -which may have been what

A five-year-old named Mark



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Three New Courts in the planning stage, accord- Crowely, acting director. ing to Thursby, badly needed Tennis courts, which are because the present two were lighted during the evenings, are built so that one player must popular, according to Crowley. face the sun; two shuffleboard Enrollment in the swimming courts were installed, but not classes was doubled this year.

was climbing the steel supports; year. of the Farms gatehouse with brought the 'copters down so him at it and ordered him

> The handsome ceramic tile tion of the flying entourage, or this year." the luxuriant flower beds waterfront facilities.

sternly down.

air, with its fanciful cast conthe pool and the concrete turtle on the playground.

Congresswomen in the group might have noticed the Tarzanlike physique of more than one of the Woods guards, all Woods residents and an exceptionally fine group of swimmers and teachers, according to Supervisor Hallman.

"Improvements this summer at the Woods included black-top on the roads running along Milk River and the boat launching ramp," said Hallman. "A new 100-foot square patio for sunbathing is contemplated near the pool, as well as concrete walls in the swimming lanes in place of the existing wooden

Shuffleboard Popular "The nine shuffleboard courts got a tremendous play; also, use of the tennis courts has increased this year.

"But the boaters are one of most active groups we have." What do they do when the weather is bad? "-sail! We have 43 sails, 230 boats; there Sunday, rain or shine, wind or

The Shores has more of a Acting Supervisor Thursby who tor of the park for 13 years, when he left early in July.

"Everyone sits around the pool talking; they all know each glasses for me while I swim?" amount of water displaced de-They'll be in the top drawer pends on many factors. at the desk," said Thursby aimiably, "just pick them up on

into the locker room.

"Some of the residents who have always done their swimcan request the service."

The new tennis courts are swimming around," said Tom

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Shuffleboard courts are modno visible means of support ex- erately popular at the Farms cept two bare hands and two which has a badminton and bare feet. He was ceiling high volley ball court, popular

when a park attendant caught tetherball and basketball areas. "One elderly couple had their own equipment which they brought down with them." said mosaics at the Shores park Assistant Administrator Brenmight have attracted the atten- ner, "but I haven't seen them

At the largest park, the harbor dock and boat facilities Tuesday, Nevember 8. Woods, the pool must have construction is scheduled for looked like a small lake lined completion next April 15. Built with azure concrete from the to the left of the old dock and one at the Waterfront Park and crossing back in front of it like crete whale in the shallows of the upper part of a square-off Park. Petitions have been reand better fishing in deeper waters, although to one fisherman, comfortably settled on the end of the existing facility,

'It's going to be a long walk." Neff Park, where swimming, boating, fishing and picnicking are the only activities space permits, nothing of any consequence has happened since the park made news when a gauge was left partially open and 220 times the normal amount of one night. Of course it was on the middle of the hot spell—.

"Uneventful is the way I like it," he said. "Maybe soon they will stop bringing the subject up gateman Saturday afternoon,

wherever I go.' Fed From Lake

At the Park's waterfront park the chlorine bubbles up in a series of small fountains in the only facility in the Pointes that is fed by lake water. One

which will probably go when no swimming. 'family" pool, according to Park voters indicate by ballot this fall whether they will build replaced Robert Kurvink, direc- one new pool or two is the slip near the refreshment concession that is bounded by the retaining wall of the pool on one side and boat wells on the other," said Thursby who is other. Because of the park's also a guidance counselor at nearness to the channel, and Grosse Pointe High School. He especially when a large freight. was being approached continu- er is headed downstream, waously by youngsters asking ter is sucked out of the slip unquestions or favors such as til the sandy bottom is exposed Would you keep my watch and before it refills slowly; the

"About twice a year a Japanese freighter goes up and down the river, said Fred Pax-He also requested a suspi- ton, Head Lifeguard. "He's alclously "dry" group of young ways going like a bat out of—. boys to take a shower before He draws the water out until entering the pool. "A hot almost one fourth of the botshower-with soap," he called tom is showing, and when the after them as they disappeared water flows back in, you really know it!"

Attracts Wild Ducks "The proximity of the slip to ming in the lake, won't use the the refreshment stand probably pool," he said. "We don't sta- has something to do with the tion a guard at the roped off liking wild ducks have for area of fthe dock, but anyone bringing the broods there. "By the end of the summer we might have 30 grown ducks

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Group Studies Park Plans

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INJURES ARM IN FALL

City patrolmen John Erskine

and Richard Clarke took Samuel

Armstrong, 65, of 622 Wash-

ington road, to Bon Secours

Hospital Sunday evening, Au-

It takes a lot of money to

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gram to upgrade the parks. It appears, the Plan Commission stated, that the financing of the program by a bond issue, spreading the cost over a period of active use, met with general

The general support of the plan was emphasized by an al- the city staff to build and mainmost universal desire to have tain a park equal to the high such a program placed before There will be more racks the people for a vote at the color seems to be everywhere built to accommodate sailfish, earliest possible date, it was at the smallest of the Pointe's in answer to popular demand. said. The date has been set According to Brenner, the new for the general election on

The biggest controversy is ter be placed before the city's the matter of having two pools, voters. one at the Three Mile Drive 'G," it should provide bigger ceived from residents, for and against the proposed two-pool Afraid of Traffic

The strongest opposition to gust 14, when he fell down the the two-pool proposition was stairs, dislocating his arm, at Under the watchful eye of received from a majority of the home of Donly Wilder, Director Gauerke of the City's residents living in Three Mile 16934 St. Paul avenue, where drive, who believe that this he was a guest. will be an inconvenience to them, primarily because of the anticipated additional traffic problems and noise.

The Plan Commission said that all letters and petitions,

chlorine dripped into the water tour of the Pointe parks is the least developed, least well the Fourth of July week-end in known area, the Park's Three Mile Drive area.

Tim Crowly, brother to Tom at the waterfront park, was could not find any attendance records. "Usually the park is used by very young or old residents," he said.

Although it offers miniature golf, shuffleboard, volley ball, tennis, horseshoes, baseball, of the life guards admitted us- foottball and badminton, the are races for the sailors every sunday, rain or shipe, wind or to help heal an injured ankle. removed from the sound or Another feature of this park | movements of others. There is

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pro and con, and comments re-(Continued from Page 1) ceived from citizens, were appected that the trustees will preciated, and agreed that hold their next regular meeting, plans for the proposed improveset for Monday, October 10, in ments must be general in char-

their usual quarters. The meeting, chaired by Dr. Frank H. Parcells, president, hegan at 7:30 p.m. and ended at upon the intelligence and good judgement of the council and 9 p.m.

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City Patrolman Donald Dudlow,

According to a police report, while on school crossing duty at Kercheval and Fisher, saw a red car traveling north on Fisher, from Maumee, squealing tires and approaching at a high rate of speed. At St. Paul avenue, the driver, Griffin, jammed his brakes several times, causing the tires to squeal, the

Nab Robber

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store he entered on August 30, where two girls were inside, and was informed that this was the store in question.

Strat said that he entered the store, then went outside and sat in his car for several minutes, with his wife, and then decided to holdup the depot. He said he walked into the store and motioned to the clerk to come to the front, to the counter.

Miller said that Strat told him that he reached behind the counter and pulled out a paper bag and handed it to the clerk. ordering her to put all the money from the cash register in it. When the girl hesitated, Strat said, he lifted up his jacket and exposed a .32 caliber revolver in his belt.

Got \$40 to \$50 Strat claimed that the holdup netted him between \$40 and \$50, Miller said.

Can Tiem and Miller said that they will combine their complaint with that of Royal Oak police, who have obtained a warrant against Strat for the holdup of the gas station.

Strat, it was disclosed, is wanted by Detroit police who have a warrant against him for armed robbery. He is also wanted by the Tederal Bureau of Investigation, for violation of a federal parole for car theft: by the Michigan State Police, for uttering and pub lishing in St. Joseph, Mich. and by East Detroit and St Clair Shores police, for armed robberies in their communities. The gunman who robbed the Farms store on September 4, is

Park Purchasing Submerged Land

still at large, at the last report.

(Continued from Page 1) proved by the Water Resources

Commission. It was pointed out by Rohr that the State Conservation Department administers all bottom lands, which are under public domain, and the Commission approves all sales, whether it is to municipalities, or to private property owners, under the Michigan Submerged Land

City Manager Robert Slone told the council that funds for the purchases of acreage at both parks are already in the 1966-67 fiscal budget. He said \$15,000 has been set aside for the Three Mile Drive Park, and \$12,000 for the Waterfront Park.

Library to Hold Braille Classes

Classes in Braille transcrip tions will be held at Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road, be ginning Thursday, September 22. They will be held every Thursday, from 10-11 a.m. for the next eight or nine months. If you are interested in learning how to transcribe books into

Braille for the blind, call Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald at TU 1-1810.

CAR PLUNDERED Mattie Levy, 2163 Garland, Detroit, a waitress at Howard Johnson's restaurant on Mack avenue, reported to Woods police Thursday afternoon, August 11, that she was unable to start her '65 Chrysler and a wretker at the scene said a coil and an unknown amount of gas was missing.

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Reckless Driver, Friend Nabbed After Foot Chase Dorain P. Griffin, 17, of 490 | officer said.

City policemen, assisted by in his report, Griffin saw him sey west on the road. Farms officers, following a foot standing at the corner, and chase on Thursday, September made a turn onto the Grosse ran into the yard of 251 Lin-3. He was charged with reck- Pointe High School parking lot. coln, took off his green sweater Teetaert expressed his appreciwhile his license was sus- the-lookout message over the police radio.

A passenger in Griffin's automobile, Jonathan C. Mac- ski spotted the wanted car on leased the teenager to City au-Kinsey, 18, of 535 Lakepointe, Lincoln road, between Jeffer- thorities. Griffin and MacKinsey were onto Washington road, and they were formally charged

policeman made a right turn taken to the City station where motorists.

coln. The youths separated, participated in the search for Bournemouth, was arrested by At this point, Dudlow stated Griffin going east and MacKin- the youths were Sgt. Marvin Krebs and Patrolman James Griffin, the policeman said, Vitale.

less driving and with driving The officer broadcast a be-on- and dropped near a tree. He ation for the assistance given was apprehended at Lincoln by the officers from the Farms and Jefferson, by Farms Patrol- lauding the cooperation be-City Patrolman Richard Lan- man William Fowler, who re- tween the various departments. The chief angrily denounced

who jumped out of his com- son and Maumee. Griffin and MacKinsey was arrested by who appear to have a total dispanion's car, and fled the scene. MacKinsey had gotten out and Ludlow and Lanski at Lakeland regard for the safety of school was arrested and charged with were running on foot. The and Jefferson. The pair were children, pedestrians and other "I want to make it clearly

released on \$100 bond each, say the pair emerging from be- and finally released on bond. known, now, that any motorist, pending an appearance in the tween two houses west of Lin- Other Farms policemen who whether young or old, who

drives his vehicle in a careless no exceptions.

in the school areas, will be by this young driver who was specific instructions to be on be taken to court." given a traffic violation ticket. apprehended by our officers, I have instructed the person- and on the first day of school fors," Chief Teetaert said, "and nel of my department to make opening, if you please, will not

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(Continued from Page 1) assistance from St. Clair Shores fect in December of 1969.

fore they could get started.

lenburg, while searching the ogists, visiting teachers and car, found a set of burglar nurses to the non-public schools tools. They asked the pair for a key to the trunk, and were told there was a set of burgiar in the school district that request them.

In the trunk, Hannon and Ellenburg found the fur coat and land innovation is the order of scarf, and the unopened 22-by- the day. 22-inch safe taken from the Davis residence a few minutes

booked at the St. Clair Shores station, and a warrant was obtained charging them with possession of burglar tools. They rise will end. were arraigned before Munici-A date will be set for the pair's which was postponed. The Farms detectives said

that their warrant will be held in abeyance, pending the outcome in St. Clair Shores.

Davises, the officers said.

Exhibit of Flags

Pointe Main Public Library year their eafter. from September 17 through Sep-

in observance of the 179th An- \$25.66 per thousand of State niversary of the adoption of the Equalized Valuation, as assessed. Regent. Mrs. Orebaugh is a for- 923,919. mer State DAR Flag Chairman

committee for this area. The public, as well as school and study the exhibit.

Nab Robbers | School Tax Hike Postponed | Adult Program In 1963 the local schools em-(Continued from Page 1)

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meeting on September 20 at

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Bookkeeping

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8 meetings

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(lower level)

Photography

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Advanced

Power Squadron

Badminton

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Comm. Serv. Bldg.

World Adventure Series

Mon. 7:00 p.m. HS Gym

Wed. 7:30 p.m. HS Gym

Tennis-Men and Women

Rhythmic Exercise for Women

Thurs. 7:45 p.m. HS Gym Swimming—Children, Women,

November—according to schedule.

Mon. or Tues. 7:15 p.m. HS Gym

Golf---Winter, Spring

Gym-Swim for Men

Mon, thru Thurs.

Bldg.

Thurs. 8 p.m. Main Library

Business and Real Estate Law

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Comm. Serv.

Wed, 7:30 p.m. Comm. Serv.

Driver Training for Adults

Mon.-Wed or Tues.-Thurs.

English for New Americans

Beginners — Mon., Inter. — Thurs, 7:30 p.m. Comm. Serv

Special Interest

Beg.-Mon. 1:00 p.m, or 7:45 p.m, or

Daytime—Christ Church Parish House

Handwriting Analysis To Be Announced

Owner Dog Obedience Training S.M.O.T. Tues. 7, 8, & 9 p.m. HS Gym

Wed. 7:45 p.m. Refresh.—Tues. 1:00 p.m. or

Evening-HS Cleminson Hall

2nd. Wed. of month—Main Library

Grosse Pointe Rose Society

Tues. 7:30 p.m. Comm. Cerv.

Wed, 7:30 p.m. Comm. Serv.

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Comm. Serv.

Wednesdays—Parcells—Program Available

Sports - Exercise

Thurs. 7:45 p.m. Players—Tues. 7:45 p.m. or Wed.

Tues, 7:30 p.m. Comm, Serv.

Thurs, 7:30 p.m. Comm. Serv. Bldg.

without obligation. For infor-

Smith and Newton were pa- ized Valuation) to enable the barked upon the second phase troling on Harper avenue, when Board of Education to meet its of a long-range fina they saw two light colored cars general operating requirements gram begun in 1959. going east on Eight Mile road, for the next year and one-half It was the plan of the Board and crossing the avenue. They without a vote by the electorate. of Education to finance the saw the car turn off Harper Therefore, it appears unlikely operation of the schools for a handwriting anlysis, to name a and park behind an apartment than an election to raise oper-six-year period beginning in few. Those interested in sports building at Eight Mile and Pali- ating millage will be scheduled 1963. Now, half way through the or exercise may find a class in sade, in St. Clair Shores. They before the 1967-1968 year, with program, officials revealed that badminton or golf, tennis or radioed their station to call for the levy scheduled to take ef- their original prediction will

The passage of Public Act the schools through most of offered. Hannon and Ellenburg ar- 343 by the legislature required that period of time in spite of rived, and the four policemen public schools throughout Michi- the many unpredictable varwatched as the drivers got out, gan to provide non-public in lables outlined above. then both got into one of the stitutions with a variety of vehicles, and prepared to drive special services. During 1965away. They were stopped be- 1966 and again in 1966-1967, The Grosse Pointe Public School | Meets September 20 Francis and Grissom were System will furnish teachers in taken to the St. Clair Shores station, where Hannon and El-

Guildford Street, Detroit, from told there was no key avail- A third variable affecting able. The policemen noticed long-range school financing is what appeared to be a piece of the growth of new programs fur sticking out from the trunk and services. With the explosion of the auto, and forced open the of knowledge, increased pressures are seen on all aspects of the curriculum. Throughout the

All Costs Increased Another all-important factor is the national problem of in-Ven Tiem and Miller said flation and the rising cost of that Francis and Grissom were booked at the St Clair Shores than in the past and it is impossible to forecast where the

Finally, there is the problem pal Judge Herman Brys, and of making enrollment projecreleased on \$1,000 bond each. tions on which to base budget needs. In an attempt to improve examination, the first date of their method of forecasting enrollment projection, school officials went to the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan for assistance on techniques.

One authority, Dr. Allen The fur pieces and the safe Spivey, told Dr. H. Leroy Selhave been returned to the meier, Assistant Superintendent-Instruction, that the method used in Grosse Pointe at the Library Holding present time is as good as, or better than those used in inover Young America, from the ments for the 1966-1967 year first Colony to Independence, are over 12,000, with increases will be on display at the Grosse of varying size slated for each

Local school tax budget rates

The State Equalized Valuation and at present is National vice of the school district for the chairman of the DAR Flag 1966-1967 year stands at. \$310,-269.242.

State Aid to the local public children, are invited to view schools is based on \$280.50 per pupil with 5.03 deductible.

(Continued from Page 1) Other popular classes are investment procedures, reading of a long-range financing proimprovement, and creative writing.

Special interest activities include bridge, photography, or swimming. Both ballroom and Latin American dance are probably enable them to finance Mr. Kay said that in home-

making education such courses as chair caning, cooking for two. flower arranging and knitting are scheduled. Offerings in arts and crafts include lapldary, woodshop and mechanical drawing.

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Tax Totals 25.66 Mills The Elizabeth Cass Chapter for the school district for the the Daughters of the Ameri- 1966-1967 fiscal year are 22.90 can Revolution, Grosse Pointe mills for operation, 2.76 for debt Farms, has arranged for this retirement, making a total of exhibit of the 21 historical flags | 25.66 mills. This rate would be

Constitution of the United States. | Figures prepared by the Mrs. Lowell Orebaugh, of schools' Department of Business Traverse City, formerly of and Finance show that the Grosse Pointe Farms, devel- proposed operating budget for oped the project and loaned it 1966-1967 is \$9,102,763. Debt reto the Elizabeth Cass DAR tirement accounts for \$821,156. Chapter of which she is a past |00, making a total budget of \$9,-

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Vocabulary Improvement Mon. 7:30 PM H.S. Room 133 \$10-10 wks.

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Chair Caning Avey Wed. 7:00 p.m. Comm. Serv. Bldg. \$10-10 wks. Cooking for Two Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Brownell Rm. \$10-8 wks.

French Cooking—Begin. Zabiewicz Tyes. 7:00 p.m. HS Rm. 130 \$25-10 wks. Party Cookery and Planning Greene Thurs. 7:30 p.m. HS Rm. 130 \$8-6 wks.

Flower Arranging To Be Announced

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Tues. 7:30 p.m. Comm. Serv. Bldg. \$8--6 wks. Hooked Rug Mon. 7:30 p.m. Comm. Serv.

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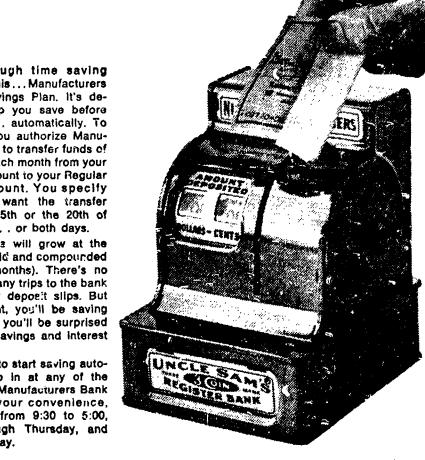
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Curriculum Innovations Slated for High Schools

A number of innovations in In another innovative procurriculur and program for the gram, Gary Souter of the inling by making additions in the students and teachers in re-1966-1967 year at Grosse Pointe dustrial arts department and fields of social studies and art search. A similar project will on Tuesday, September 6, and forced Wollison to the curb at High School were announced by Mrs. Julia Meighan of the art will be Gerald Thorpe and Mrs. also be conducted in United charged with reckless driving, Jerry J. Gerich, Principal.

Several teachers in the for room at the same time. The eign language department will two-teacher station will provide be involved in a state-wide curfor the cooperative development riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum planning program under the cooperative development of learning experiences in fine riculum p der Title III of the Elementary arts and graphics. and Secondary Education Act A new program in humanities of 1965. Francis Granger and English developed by Miss Suz-Guido Regalbrugge will work anne Bolvin and Mrs. Jane on the development of a humanities, team teaching and area studies program for ad Reckless Driver vanced French students.

Principal Gerich added that three rilot programs will be in operation in the business education department. One will involved in an accident in the explore the possibility of earlier Farms Friday morning, Sepexposure of boys and girls to tember 9, then went home to the cooperative work exper- get another car, was arrested iences. Currently a feature of by City Police Chief Andrew the senior year, teachers and Teletaert following a chase others will explore the possi. through City and Park streets. bility of doing this in the junior At 6:13 a.m., Michael S. Ken-

machines.

In a third program, an intern jointly sponsored by Michi- police. gan State University and the United States Office of Educa- another automobile had forced tion, will work in the program him into the pole, was given a of cooperative work exper- traffic violation ticket for driv-

In addition, the business edu- tion and causing an accident. cation department plans to con. He had been drinking, police tinue closed circuit TV teaching said. of typewriting, successful experiment begun three years ago.

Unitarians Plan Lecture Series

Victor Reuther, Rev. Charles A. Curran, Dr. Alan Guttmach- stepped up his speed. er and five other nationally prominent men involved with the direction of human development will be featured in a lecture series sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

The eight-part series will begin with Father Curran, October 5, at 8 p. m. Subsequent programs in the series will be held once a month through May, 1967. All programs will take place at the Unitarian City station where he was is-

fessor of Psychology in the after posting bond of \$100, pend-Graduate School of Loyola Uni- ing a date set Chicago, and is a noted author of books and articles on Park station, where he issued psychology. He served as a the motorist a violation ticket Peritus to Vatican Council II. for reckless driving (drinking). Father Curran will discuss the Kennedy was released from Human Personality."

International Affairs Depart on October 5. ment of the United Auto Workers, will speak on November 16. His topic will be the "Moral Challenge of America's World Responsibilities.'

On Janury 4, 1967, Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, President of tember 19, meeting of the Planned Parenthood, will discuss how we can improve the the Middlesex boulevard home quality of human life and of Mrs. Earl Kreig. avoid famine and poverty in

Other speakers in the series will be Dr. Henry F. Lande, IBM, who will discuss the computer's impact on the individual. Dr. Peter Putnam, Unitarian-Universalist Association, will examine how man has fulfilled material needs to such an extent he has ignored his equally important emotional wants.

Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, Department of Economics at the University of Michigan, will talk about the power of love as a creative force in social, political and international situ-

Dr. Graham B. Blaine, Chief of Psychiatry at Harvard University Health Service, will discuss the emphasis in phychiatry of allowing an individual to release his human potential and develop moral responsibil-

ity and self-discipline. The final program will be conducted by Samuel H. Miller, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School. Dr. Miller will attempt to answer the question, how can we practice religion intelligently in the new age?

Tickets for the series are \$10 each. Tickets for individual programs will be available at the door, if space allows, for \$1.50 each. Individuals desiring to purchase tickets for the series may send their check to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.



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department will share a class- Julia Meighan.

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nedy, 24, of 30 Beverly, while A course organized on the driving west on Grosse Pointe large-block-of-time concept will boulevard, lost control of his give selected students exper. car and crashed into an Edison ience and exposure to the use pole in front of 335 Grosse of a large variety of business Pointe boulevard, causing approximately \$1,000 damage to the vehicle, according to Farms

Kennedy, who claimed that ing without due care and cau-

At 8:40 a.m., Kennedy was seen in another car, at Neff and Maumee, by the City police chief, driving in an erratic manner, and the chief gave

The chief said he attempted to stop the motorist, but was ignored by Kennedy, who

Chief Teetaert said he chased Kennedy through City and Park streets, and called for assistance. The chase led through Grayton and Bishop roads, and ended on Audubon. City Cpl. Duncan MacEach-

ern and City Patrolman Richard Tanski were dispatched to aid in the apprehension of Kennedy. Park Patrolman Ralph Moore was radioed to help by his station.

Kennedy was finally stopped Father Curran has been Pro- ing, and released to Moore, sued a ticket for reckless driv-IOF COURT.

Moore took Kennedy to the "Meanings and Values in the Park police custody after posting a bond of \$50. He will ap-Mr. Reuther, Director of the pear in Park municipal court

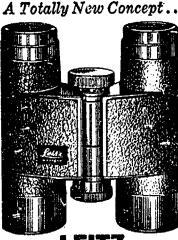
Club To Meet

Mrs. Edgar Hahn will review 'The Source' by James A. Mitchner at the Monday, Sen-Pointe Book Club, to be held at

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after he was apprehended for This marks the second year | Miss Leona Weier has return | driving well above the legal of a venture in cooperative ed from a sabbatical leave to speed limit on Mack avenue,

Patricia Lipski and John Fox. pendent study in history. With Patrolmen John Kraiza and Miss Boivin and Charles Steph, her headquarters in the Wick-Robert Conn said they were ens will do a similar project in ing Library, she will serve in partoling the avenue when they cooperative teaching. Another a liaison capacity between observed a car, driven by Her- 1692 North Renaud, found Mr. bert B. Wollison, 22, of 112 Fair- Jerome lying on the driveway Principal Gerich has indicat- way drive, traveling east at in front of his garage. He had to assist students in skill-build- ed that the physics department high speed at about 2:15 a.m. fallen off a ladder when a rung begins the year with a new ap- and gave chase. The officers broke, and injured his back in said they paced Wollison at 70 the resulting fall. The accident in world history where two sonnel. A completely labora miles an hour.

started at McKinley, to south Hospital by police ambulance.

Wollison was taken to the station where he was issued a

INJURED IN FALL Woods police, called to the home of the George L. Jeromes. took place on Sunday, July 17. The policemen said the chase He was conveyed to St. John

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OBITUARIES

CARL C. CHALFANT Funeral services for Mr. Chal-

fant, 69, were held Friday, Sep-Olen, 45, were held Saturday, tember 9, in the Veheyden Fun-September 10, at Our Lady eray Home. He died Wednes-Queen of Peace Church and day, September 7, in Cottage Leo T. Sobocinski Funeral | Hospital:

He is survived by his wife Viola. Interment was in Oak-

MRS. OTTO SELL Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Sell, 85 were held Saturday, August 13 in St. Am. Management Association, Pol-

brose Church. She died Thursday August 11, in St. Clair, ish American Club of Ham-Mrs. Sell lived at 231 Mary-

Mrs. Nellie McNutt. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

WALTER H. GAIEFSKY Funeral services for Mr. Gaiefsky of 1520 Fairholme, were held Tuesday, September 13, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Walter H. Gaiefsky; his daughter Anita and two broth-

Mrs. Elmer Thiem and his

521-6600

OMAR FIELD RAINS Funeral services for Mr.

Rains, were held Tuesday, Septtember 13th in Indianapolis, Indian. He died suddenly on Friday, September 9th at Ford Hospital. Funeral servicès for Mr. Mr. Rains lived at 121 Maple- accident in Brunswick, Ga.

ton road. He had been with the Griswold Mortgage Company for 15 years as manager of cus-Home. He died Monday at Ford | tomer relations. Prior to coming to Detroit as manager of Halsey, Stuart and Company of Chicago, he was associated fith Chicago Title and Trust Company and the Washington office of Reconstruction Finance Corporation. From 1926 to 1936, he was half owner, with Captain Howard C. McGill, and a sis-Eddie Rickenbacker of the ter, Nancy. Indianapolis Speedway.

He was a graduate of John Marshall Law School of Chicago and received his B.A. degree. He was affiliated with Delta He is survived by his wife Theta Phi legal fraternity. He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Omar Rains and his son, Robert B. Rains. Interment was in Crown Hill

Cemetery in Indianapolis.

FRANK NAOUR. Funeral services for Mr. Naour, were held Monday, Sep-

tember 12, in the Verheyden the Hamilton Lodge F and A.M. Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church. Mr. Naour lived at 1456 of the Detroit Grocers Manu-Maryland. He died Friday, Sep- facturing Association. He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Frank Naour, four daughters, Mrs. Edward L. Steiger, Mrs. Edward L. Penet, Sister grandchildren and one great Francis Alice O.P. Mrs. Norgrandchild. man Wieme; three sons, John George, Paul and his brother.

Interment was at Mount

DALE SHAFFER

MICHAEL C. McGILL

Funeral services for Ensign

McGill, 25, were held Friday,

September 9, at the Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church and

Verheyden Funeral Home. He

died Monday in an automobile

Ensign McGill lived at 879

Sunningdale. He was a man-

agement trainee for Kroger Co.

before joining the Navy in Oc-

tober, 1965. He was a 1964

graduate of Michigan State

University and a member of

He is survived by his father

Interment was in Roselawn

LELAND J. ENGEL

Funeral services for Mr. En-

gel, 66, were held Tuesday, Sep-

tember 13, in the Verheyden

Funeral Home. He died on Sat-

urday, September 11, in Harper

Mr. Engel lived at 1338 Bal-

four road. Until his retirement

in 1965, he was Regional Man-

ager of Beechnut Life Saver

Company. He was a member of

of New York, and a life member

He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Leland Engel; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. William A. Hoose.

Mrs. Ralph A. Arandt, three

Interment was in Fort Plain,

and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs.

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The caliber of horses The Mile ettracts

attests to its high standing among the Nation's leading owners and trainers. A year ago, the horses which finished first and second in The Mile, Old Hat and Roman Brother, subsequently were voted "Mare-of-the-Year" and "The Horse-of-the-Year" in nationwide polls.

Old Hat and Roman Brother joined such

other outstanding stars as Crimson Satan, Decidedly, Greek Money, Going Abroad, Tibaldo, Beau Prince, American Comet, Total Traffic, Neartic, Spur On, Second Avenue, Bully Boy and Oil Capitol as Michigan Mile competitors. Again Saturday, we will have a field of the

finest Handicap performers in The Mile.

The probable field will include Bold
Bidder, the winner of three \$100,000 stakes already this season at Santa Anita, Monmouth and Arlington Park; Tom Rolfe, winner of the 1965 Preakness, second in the

Belmont Stakes and third in the Kentucky Derby; Old Hat, bidding for an unprecedented second victory in The Mile; Victorian Era, the finest Handicap performer in Canada; Jolly Jet, Selari, Brave and Bold Amberoid, Tronado, Swift Ruler and Royal Gunner.

I mentioned Memories in connection with The Mile.

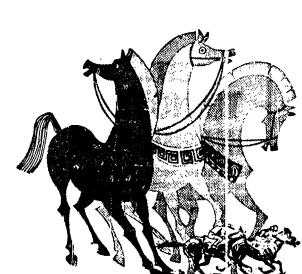
I wonder how many Fans recall that the first running of The Mile in 1949 at the old State Fairgrounds track was raced on the turf? That's correct. In those days, there was a grass course at the Fairgrounds, and Sir Sprite, from the stable of Sportsman O. F. Woodward was the winner. The Mile purse then was \$7,500.

I have special memories, too, in connection with the 1952 Mile. It was won by Bully Boy, a great colt I bred at the Coldstream Stud and which raced in my colors. H. H. (Pete) Battle, who now is one of our Stewards, trained Bully Boy.

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ers, Otto and Herman.

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Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ELMER F. THIEM Funeral services were held for Mr. Thiem, 72, at Verhey-

den Funeral Home on Monday, September 12. He died at Saint John's Hospital on September 9. A native Detroiter, Mr. Thiem lived at 1570 Fair Court. He is survived by his wife,

sister, Bettie Schmidt. Interment was in Woodlawn

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Mrs. Florence Miller, assis. ters. tant principal and former junior high school English department participated in a workshop head, attended Syracuse Uni-sponsored by the Desegregation versity. The two-week workshop | Advisory Project of the Wayne "Newspaper in the Classroom," County Intermediate School was sponsored by the Detroit District. News. Mrs. Miller and the other participants studied ways of teaching effective reading GPHS Teachers of the daily newspaper and ways to incorporate the study Get Scholarships of the newspaper into the cur-

Robert A. Shover received a scholarship from the National professional staff of Grosse Science Foundation to attend Pointe High School reveals that a summer institute in mathe- teachers from several departmatics at Hamilton College. He ments were recipients of schostudied courses in abstract al- larships for special study during gebra and modern geometry.

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An informal survey of the the summer of 1966.

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Science teacher Frank Bano-Michigan State University on vetz made an intensive study of a Detroit Business and Industry chemical equilibrium under a scholarship. A member of the grant from the National Science counseling staff, she found it Foundation at Juniata College

George Holman received a scholarship from the National Science Foundation to participate in the Science Supervisor's Conference at the University of Colorado in Boulder, a survey of the new curricula in science

Gordan Morlan, also of the science department, received a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend a summer institute at the University of New Hampshire. He studied radiochemistry and inorganic chemistry.

Gerald L. Thorpe of the social studies department was the recipient of a grant under he National Defense Education Act to study at Wayne State University. He was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in International Affairs.

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Two resignations were acceptifrom the Planning Commission ary 1, 1965, tendered his resignation at Grosse Pointe boulevard, on The officer's said they gave ed by the Woods City Council due to his forthcoming move to mation from the Woods Recrea-Tuesday, September 6, two Schneider a ticket for driving on September 12. Harry J. Lyle California. Mr. Lyle was ap tion Commission because of new Farms policemen stopped a while his license was revoked, of Kenmore drive resigned ponted to the Commission business duties.

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Vicar Klein attended Concordia Preparatory School and Baptist Lutheran Church of Ho-Concordia Junior College in boken, N. J., which is an Anglo Bronxville, N. Y.; Concordia Saxon-Spanish inner-city parish. Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., and has completed his inary, St. Louis, Mo.

While at Bronxville, Vicar. Klein served as the executive chairman of the Travelling Committee (Bronxville's recruitment program). In connection with this work he did some general public relations work for Concordia Junior College of that city. He also served on the Recruitment Committee at the Senior Collge in Fort Wayne, and has served on Vestry and Acolyte committees in all of the Synodical schools he attended, beginning with the Cinema League preparatory schools in Bronxville and including the Semi-

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of 1965 Vicar Klein worked with the youth groups of St. John the

Vicar Klein is 25 years old and married. Mrs. Klein is a Junior year at Concordia Sem- native of Harrington Park, N. J., and a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill. Mrs. Klein will be teaching at Defer School for

the school year 1966 67. During this year of internship, Vicar Klein will assist the Reverend George E. Kurz,

pastor at St. James. Following the installation service, the Women's Guild will hold a coffee hour in the Green Room in honor of Vicar and Mrs. Klein.

Meets Sept. 22

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will open its 1966-67 season at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial September 22, at 8

A favorite of Grosse Pointe audiences, Dr. Edwin Smyd will present his movie and talk on "Outer Mongolia."

The film was photographed two years ago when Dr. Smyd traveled through Siberia and by customs authorities when leaving the country that this golia. The film records rural, village and city life in contemporary Mongolia.

er Mongolia is remote and difmunist giants, (the U.S.S.R. and Red China), it has no diplomatic representation in the United States.

Although the U.S. State Department places no restriction on American travel to Outer Mongolia, travel formalities must be arranged through a foreign office of one of the few countries which does maintain

Usually India or one of the become members of the Cincommunist lands will provide ema League. visas and travel clearance. Today, entrance into Mongolia for American travelers is perforce through Siberia.

A very large country, Mongolia has one of the sparsest populations on the face of the earth, yet it lies adjacent to Red China, one of the most densely populated countries. For half a millenium, Mongolia was a province and vassa! of

It owes its independence to the U.S.S.R. — so Mongolia cannot help being a Russian thorn in the side of Red China. It has vast grazing lands, some agricultural soil, but most importantly, like Siberia, its mountains contain rich deposits of gold, silver, uranium, copper, iron, ferrous alloys, coal and oil - all the ingredients

needed for a first-rate industrial power except manpower. Dr. Smyd will give a short orientation talk before the showing of the film covering the geography, history, ethnography and other data on this

Worker Accused Of Robbing Boss

Gerald P. Devine, 26, of 763 Newport, Detroit, stood mute at his appearance before Park Municipal Judge C. Joseph Belanger Thursday evening, September 8, on a charge of breaking and entering a business place in the nighttime. A. plea of innocent was entered for Devine.

Judge Belanger set examination for yesterday, September 14, and released the accused man on \$2,000 bond.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that a companion of Devine's, Billy Joe Brown, 27, no known address, is being sought on a warrant, charging Brown with the same offense.

Both Devine and Brown are accused of breaking into the Grady Roofing company building, 15135 Charlevoix, where Devine was employed, on Saturday, September 3, and removing an adding machine, a typewriter and a case of beer. They also took \$15 from the main office. The pair, the chief said, did not have an opportunity to escape with the tangible loot because they were frightened away by approaching police officers.

Investigation of the burglary was conducted by Det. Lts. Stanley Enders and Arnold Hough and Det. James LaPratt, who found a palm print at the point of forced entry, that

matched that of Devine's. Hough and LaPratt, while staking out the area in an investigation of another reported crime, saw to men coming from behind a parking lot, Outer Mongolia. He was told carrying a case of beer, and decided to check.

Because of the early hour was the only color documentary of the morning, the detectives movie ever made of Outer Mon- surmised that the pair was up to no good.

In checking the grounds of the roofing firm, Hough and For American travelers, Out- LaPratt found the typewriter and adding machine, a short ficult of access. Half way distance away, apparently placaround the earth, completely ed at the spot by the burglars land-locked by dedicated com- who intended to return for them. the policemen said.

> part of the world, to make the film especially meaningful in the light of present conflicting political ideologies.

Grosse Pointe residents are cordially invited to attend programs of the Cinema League. President for the current year, Dr. Elizabeth Downie, diplomatic relations with Mon- especially invites persons interested in movie making to

Patrolman Robert Cory, checking the doors of the business places in Charlevoix, discovered the rear door of the Grady Roofing company open, and notified the detectives.

The police officers compared notes and checked the firm's employe records and came up with the conclusion that the burglary was undoubtedly an 'inside job." All doubt was removed when the palm print at the scene matched that of Devine, it was said.

Separate warrants were obtained accusing Devine and

Brown, who was implicated, custody at work, Brown is still and Devine was taken into being sought.

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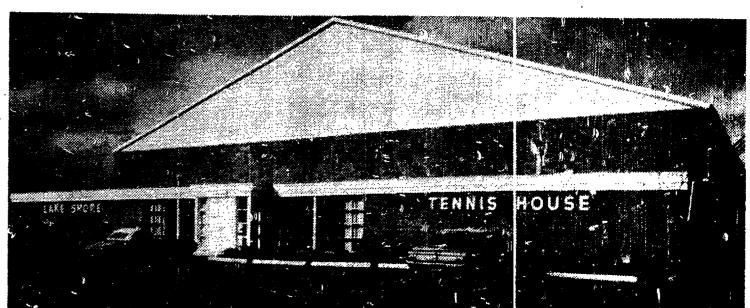
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"People aren't much differ vealed the wisdom her fluency Understanding" program original Asked if there were anything anywhere." That is how in four languages, (French, Gernating in Washington, D.C., thing she disliked about Ameritain and the control of the con dent from Delft, Netherlands, her interest in meeting and cram into them enough living could think of was their tensummed up her understanding understanding people, had to make any teen envious. She dency to ask her if she had



the same here as in the Netherlands, except that you move Mieke after an evening at Undercraft in Christ's Church

Mieke has also managed to soak up her share of American TV. In the Netherlands, she explained in her excellent English, television programs appear only between 8 and 11 p.m. and there are no commercials. At this point in the interview, her companion, Mary Zens (daughter of the Harvey Zens of 433 Lincoln road, at whose home Mieke is visiting, remarked: "We were watching TV one evening, and when Mieke started singing 'Flipper' in Dutch, the family almost crack-

Mieke also enjoys American foods. In particular, she likes American ice cream and root beer. A barbecue supper in the Zens' back yard was a pleasant surprise for her also. Above all, however, Mieke likes the American style of dress. It's casual and com-

Mieke Gronheie, exchange stu- man, Dutch, and English), plus Miss Gronheie has managed to cans, the only thing Mieke has taken a fling at water ski- trouble packing her wooden Arrived just two short weeks ing and managed to get up on shoes. She is prepared, howto answer with a question about she has already climbed moun- where the redskins are hiding, and meekly to explain that wooden shoes aren't "in" anymore in the Netherlands.

Mieke isn't the only one enjoying the Grosse Pointe visit. Her constant companion is her hostess, blond Mary Zens, vice-

On Bad Checks

All local banks have been alerted by Pointe police to be on the lookout for bad check passers, and the NEWS has been asked to impart this message to business and store owners and their employes.

Woods Det. Sgt. Jack Mast said that information was received from Detroit authorities regarding a concerted effort by organized teams trying to pass American Express money orders in the area.

The detective said that Detroit police received confidential information that the money orders and checks were to be passed everywhere.

The information disclosed that the following names will be signed to these money orders and checks: David Leiderman, Cleon Irwin, Jackie Weaver, Ronald Mooney, Conrad Albert, Kenneth Gabouri, Joseph Scanlon, John Edwards, "Fish" Rutherford, Marcel Dozis, and

Wiffie Knight.
Mast said that the check passers were to have been operating several days, ago, but might have been discouraged by the alert from Detroit. However, it will pay store owners and businessmen to remain on guard, just in case, he added.

Serves Hospital For 37 Years

After 37 years of rising at 4:30 every morning, Miss Elizabeth Milligan of 1372 Vernier road, has become Cottage Hospital's longest working retiree.
She arrived from Liverpool,

England in 1929, was "situated" at Cottage by the YWCA, planning to work at the hospital only two weeks.

Miss Milligan spent her tire hospital working career in the cafeteria, having decided to stay at the hospital permanently because "Cottage was a friendly place." Her father had been a sheet

metal worker for one of the shipping firms in Liverpool, where she was born. She has two brothers still in England, and one in the States with whom she has lived. Miss Milligan plans to return

to Liverpool for a visit this fall, but she will return to the United States because she likes the American way of life. She also prefers the weather here. Her last trip to England was

Doctors Taking Hospital Course

More than fifty physicians have filed advance registration for a Course in Continuing Medical Education at Bon Secours Hospital starting Thursday, September 15, at 7 a. m. The subject of the Course is "Recent Advances in Cardio-pulmonary Diseases." The physicians who have signed up live in or have offices in the Grosse

Pointe area. The faculty for the Course consists of members of the Staff of Bon Secours Hospital and guest speakers from Wayne State University School of Medi-

The scientific sessions will last for one and one-half hours and will be held each Thursday until December 15. Breakfast will be served.

The Courses in Continuing Medical Education at Bon Secvours Hospital are supported financially by the James and Lynelle Holden Foundation.

College Women's Club To Hear Mrs. Romney

The first lady of Michigan Mrs. George Romney, will be the speaker at the season's opening meeting of the College Women's Club, to be held September 17 in the Ontario Room of the Pontchartrain Hotel at 12:30 b.m.

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page editor of the school newspaper, The Paulists.

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School's Student Council and school in Delft after complet- High School-complete with Gronheie of Nieuwie Plantage ing six years of elementary banquet, prom, class picture, 48 in Delft) will be getting exschool and five years of high ring blessing, graduation.

president of St. Paul High ready graduated from high ing an entire year a: St. Paul her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans citing letters from their daugh-



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tive things that some of our answer was plainly visible. the voice on the telephone.

young neighbors had just comthe Island Lake Recreation Area -by bicycle.

Housley and Larry Dunn, and trips out of the six which are 11-year-old Jamie Greer all required, on which there is no members of Monteith School time restriction. Boy Scout Troop 85, took the for a Cycling Merit Badge, carrying sleeping bags and gear, food for one night plus a tent and poles on the trip stroke," Larry remembered. which took 24 hours of cycling

John G. Housley, of 19242 Lin- hours. ville, will attend Brownell Junior High School this fall, as will Larry Dunn, son of Mrs. Ruth B. Dunn, of 19276 Linville. them. Jamie, whose parents are Dr. teith School.

and a half hours the first day toire. to reach their goal.

Steve and Larry found out that | finished the requirements. afternoon. When the boys did not reach their destination at noon, the Housleys and Mrs. Dunn decided to take a ride out there. The cyclists showed up at 7:30 p.m. Unforseen slowdowns were caused by the hills on Grand River and Twelve finished. Mile; having no gears on his bike, Jamie had been forced to dismount at every steep hill and push! And over half of the traveling had to be done on the shoulder of the road because of the traffic.

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"It seems to me that people was a question frequently ask- a spare hub cap as the best Experienced cyclists by now, should know about the constructed the threesome, although the cooking utensil for the feast. The original plans of the trio besides, the hills were all at the young people are doing," said They stopped frequently for whose project had been in the beginning of this trip.

cokes at gas stations as part "talking stage" since last It was Mrs. William Horsch, of their policy of taking a summer, had been to camp at of 19234 Linville road, calling few moments' break. They had the Scout Camp near Howell, the News to say that three to keep going because the badge which they had attended a few requires that a 50-mile trip be week's before; however, camp pleted a 100-mile round trip to accomplished in 10 hours-and, authorities felt unable to asscout's honor, it was! They hope sume responsibility for three to be able to count the 50-mile | Scouts traveling without a The two 14-year-olds, Steven trip out as two of the 25-mile leader, and so the boys went on to the state park.

Park authorities apparently

took the feat in their stride.

'The ranger seemed a little

surprised when he heard how

When my mother asked him

if it was O.K. for us to stay

three nights, he told he that he

didn't think we were going to

But the camping wasn't that

easy: groceries had to be

brought in by bike from Bright-

on three miles away. "Some-

times we just ate in town,'

The return the following Sat-

urday did not start so bright

and early. The campers slept

late; the cigaret fluid for start-

ing the fire had given out

(scouting has changed!) so they

backtracked into Brighton for

breakfast. It was 9:30 a.m.

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they admitted.

when they got off:

"When we reached Jamie's on," Larry said. "We had told trip as part of the requirements home, we went in with him, and them of our plans while we Jamie's family: Dr. Greer was pushed his head under the cold water faucet because it looked but I guess they didn't believe like he was having a heat we coud actually do it." Jamie admits that he began camped three nights at the

Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. down. All slept for at least 12 had something to do with the postponement of their return. It wasn't until the third night By now they have hopefully gained back the more than ten that they got around to going pounds that was lost between swimming — with "improvised bathing suits". They had trav-Counselor for the Cycling eled light, and swimming had

and Mrs. James E. Greer, of Merit Badge is John McCart not been part of the agenda. 19201 Linville, will be at Mon- ney, of 946 Washington road, who is also counselor in the Starting at 6 a.m. Wednesday, Lakeshore District, Detroit Area August 27, along a route they Council, for Aviation, Railroadhad chosen and measured by ing, Mechanical Drawing, far we had come," said Steve. map as fulfilling the badge re- Metallurgy, and has just added quirements, the boys cycled 13 Atomic Energy to his reper-

to feel better as soon as he lay

"The Cycling Merit Badge is The trip is actually 51 miles not very popular in these af- get into any trouble.' by the route the boys took, us- fluent times that have popularing Harper avenue, Grand River | ized the automobile and motoravenue, and Twelve Mile, but it cycle," McCartney states. A is only 35 miles by expressway, year ago a 14-year-old aspired as the concerned parents of to the cycling badge, but never

Larry and Jamie have made all the trips, pending their the anticipated 3:30 in the after- the reports of their trips. an onerous duty that they have postponed like so many writers. Steve has to log his trips and counselor's approval, lack only dismantle his bike before he is

Although no break-down occurred on the long trip, Larry's bike developed a flat tire on the first 25-mile effort to Belle Isle. It wasn't all bad, because patching a flat is part of the badge, but the trio learned a lesson they are happy to pass on: always carry a tire pump with you.

Lacking the pump, the boys had started on a long trek to a gas station pushing every 45 minutes, they ran into many pessimistic predictions on the success of their venture, all of which they happily refuted on the trip back.

Dehydrated spaghetti, which they had intended to cook in their regulation mess kits, was the menu for the evening meal. The carfull of parents, plus scout's ingenuity came up with AIR-TEC STAINLESS ALUMINUM STEEL BRONZE

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"We reached home just as it was getting dark," Steve said. Steve, a Star Scout now, already has six merit badges and hopes to achieve the rank of Life Scout, probably with a Per-

sonal Fitness Merit Badge, Cooking, and Camping, Larry, who has reached First Class, needs two more badges to "Some of the counselors we achieve Star rank and will know came over to visit us later probably try for Home Repairs and Safety. Scouting runs in were still at the Scout Camp, out of town taking leader training in Wisconsin when the boys made the trip. Jamie is already Steve, Larry and Jamie First Class and already has a merit badge toward the more park; "tired blood" may have advanced ranks.

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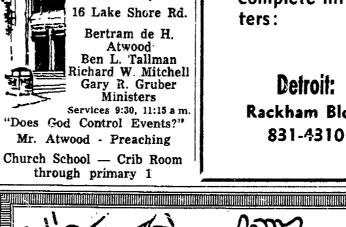
Day and evening classes begin Monday, September 19, and meet at Detroit's Rackham Educational Memorial and on the campuses of the three sponsoring institutions: Wayne State University (including several courses at the new Southfield Extension Center); the Dearborn and Ann Arbor campuses of The University of Michigan; and at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

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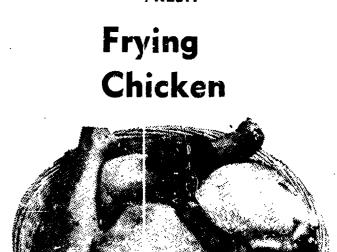
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Friendly Competitors Vie For Devil Quarterback Job

By MIKE GRANGER

Bill Hahn picked up a loose football and started tossing it to Bob Zink. Hahn and Zink have been bat-Leaguers fund raising cam-Club's Sweepstake Regatta on 2—Fred Smith.

K Class: 1—C Pointe High for three weeks. But an observer would hardly notice the competition between

"Of course we're good friends," claims Hahn, who son with two requirements neclast year guided the Blue Devils to a 4-3-1 record.

the youngsters by watching

a dependable quarterback to tion. run his offense. Ron Schram paced Grosse Pointe to a Border City League Championship

for Wernet, as he has not one, to throw at. hut two fine throwers in Hahn and Zink, and the weekly decision of who should start will be

In addition to their strong, accurate arms, Zink and Hahn are smart play callers and have a good knowledge of the ceiving corps.

Both Good Leaders gained the respect and confi- running backs," says Zink, "we dence of their teammates, who are able to mix our plays up look to them for leadership.

Both boys fill the bill as the ing." typical high school quarterback: they are all-around athletes. Zink lettered as a catcher on Grosse Pointe's baseball squad, plus he was stationed in centarfield on Grosse Pointe's American Legion team. have an adequate replacement

Hahn, a pitcher, was one of three local boys to make the Legion All-Star team.

But here the similarities end. Zink, a 6-1, 165 pound, blond lad, looks as if he should be trying out for the lead in the Drama Club, **inste**ad of bid**ding** for a spot on the football team.

Hahn, on the other hand, is has determination and desire written all over his face — or should I say his right arm. Hava poised senior, has a definite net knows how to get the most advantage over his adversary. from his personnel." Zink, a junior, was on the reserves last season.

The competition is different at the varsity level, and experience is vital," states Hahn.

dence, "it's not an overwhelm- liors." Praise for Coach

Tom, Gauerke, backfield coach, has worked hard at developing the individual talents of the boys and they are appreciative of his assistance. 'Gauerke stresses the fundamentals of the game, which are important to us." said the blond-haired junior.

Hahn feels that certain techniques, such as footwork, backfield timing, and rhythm, can be learned only through repetition; practice and more prac-

will spend hours on passing drills in order to learn a receiver's move. In a game



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to see a receiver, but I am conthem at practice or by talking fident that he will be at a spot after I release the ball." Hahn and Zink start the sea-

attack — a fine set of receivers | many communities. It's been seven long seasons and a strong offensive line since Coach Ed Wernet has had which excels in pass protec-

Two Good Targets In Ray Brown, a speedy The situation is again bright and Zink have two fine targets nell, a massive tight end, Hahn or about 37 on a team.

> Brown has the knack for getting in the clear, and O'Donnell, who stands 6-3, is easy to each half. Bill Marantette, the split end,

adds further speed to the re-A dangerous running attack Both boys appear to have passing game. "With strong

> and keep our opponents guess-Rick Gonzales, as superb a blocker as he is a ball carrier. is temporarly sidelined with a shoulder injury. But one man does not make a team, and Grosse Pointe is fortunate to

for the running star. John Staryk, a letterman, and two boys up from the reserves, Woody Cox and Ben Hubbard, are in contention for the two running back spots.

Could Win Crown With so much talent available, Hahn, who hopes to ata stocky 5-11, 185 pounder, who tend Michigan State next fall contends that this year's aggregation could win the BCL title. "If each of us plays to the best ing called the signals for the of our ability. It's going to take Blue Devils last season, Hahn, a team effort, but Coach Wer-

Hahn's desire to play is evident when he recalls his greatest disappointment last season. "I was unable to play in our finale against Lincoln Park be-"But," adds Zink with confi- cause Wernet used only sen-

that again this year?

"I hope not," laughed Zink. With two fine passers to direct the attack. Wernet is confronted with an interesting problem as the team prepares to open the season tomorrow night at Ann Arbor. But Zink and Hahn realize the situation and hope to make the best of it. As Zink explains, "If one of us had it made, then he would have a subconscious tendency to ease up. This way, we always have to be sharp. The

prove faster, and the entire team will benefit." If the mature and enthusiastic attitudes of Bill Hahn and Rob Zink, two friendly "competitiors," reflects that of the entire football team, then Grosse Pointe will experience a very successful and exciting 1966 campaign.

Little League Plans Election

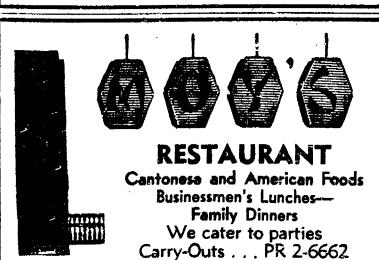
All parents and friends of the Woods-Shores Little Leaguers are cordinally invited to attend the annual meeting for the election of the 1967 Board of

The meeting will be held on Wednesday night, September 28, in the Council Chambers of the Woods Municipal Building.

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This is the 11th season for skipper. situation, I might not be able pint-size football in Detreit

This year more than 4,000 old will take part in the three Regatta. leagues. In all, 16 franchised essary for an outstanding aerial | membership are active in as A unit is composed of three

teams, including freshman, unior varsity and varsity, with a minimum of 25 players per team. Last year the league flankerback, and Jim O'Don averaged 110 players per unit,

League rules make it mandaory for every player in uniform to get into every game for a minimum of four plays in

Ten and 11-year-olds who exceed the maximum weights for jurior varsity and all 12-yearolds only are eligible for varsity competition. Minimum varis important for an effective sity weight is 85 pounds, with the maximum set at 120.

All weights are taken before game time and include full uniforms, less helmets.

Since the beginning of the league, all funds for equipment, insurance and other expenses have been raised by a candy sale during the last two weeks of September.

During the five days ending September 16, trucks will deliver some 100,000 specially packed boxes of candy to member clubs of the league. The football fund-raising candy will sell for \$1 a box.

Babe Ruth Loop Banquet Tonight

The Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League is holding its Twelfth Annual Awards Banquet again this year at Alcamo's Hall on Nine Mile road between Mack and Harper. The dinner will follow a 6:30 p.m. Coketail hour on Thursday, September 15.

Awards will be presented to the members of the champions and runners-up in each league, and to the members of the All- (BYC). Star teams of each league and that of the Thirteen year olds. Sigma Kappa Alumnae the presentation of the best To Meet September 14 pitchers and the most valuable players.

After the awards are presented films of the 1966 Distions about the banquet contact Bud Uhalik at 884-6499, or Mike Pastor at 885-7676.

There will also be the annual meeting of the Associate Membership, which includes all paron Monday, September 19, at Juan, Puerto Rico. competition will help us im-

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Sellers Winner Of Cross Trophy

his second straight Milton Cross ball players, kicking off the sloop, Assault, won the Raven George Alexander. Thistles: 1-Lorne Sherry; paign, will begin ringing door- Lake St. Clair. The trophy is awarded annually to the best

Sellers boasts an impressive 2-N. P. Week. record of 26 victories in his last 27 racc, his lone loss coming 2-Richard Morris. boys between nine and 12 years four weeks ago at the Edison Maury DeClercq and Karl

Ness, of Bayview, captured 2-Robin Jacques. overall honors with the best corrected time among the long | Scott McKay. course Mackinac boats. Their beat, Flying Buffalo, won Class Apache, sailed by Toot

Gmeiner, grabbed the Brower Trophy, which goes to the Cruising A victor. Gmeiner edged Milton Cross Jr. of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by more than a minute. Complete Results:

11-mile course Class A: 1—Toot Gmeiner DYC), 3:32:10; 2 — Milton Cross Jr. (GPYC); 3—Tom Hanson (BYC). Class B: 1—Dr. Douglas Wake (CSYC), 3:30:15; 2—Lee Smith

Class C: 1—Frank Krembel (BYC), 4:12:42; 2—Ed Zemmin (BYC); 3—Kurt Keydell (DBC). Class D: 1 -- Ness and De-Clercq (BYC), 3:26:48; 2-

Hartwell (GIYC). Ravens: 1 — Bob Sellers or \$5 for a married couple. (GPYC), 2:53:55; 2 - Tom Fisher Jr. (GPYC); 3—Bob Benkert (GPC).

Flying Dutchman: 1 - Joe Crocker (DYC), 3:11:41; 2 — Sherman Handy (EYC); 3—Joe Steayart (BYC). Crescents: 1 - Don Criner (BYC), 3:16:24; 2—Charles Ker-

esztes (DYC); 3...Henry Mistele 9-mile course Class E: 1 - Roy Barbier (CSYC), 2:39:56; 2 — Frank to Europe.

Class PHD: 1-Eob Kenaga (DYC), 3:18:55; 2 — W. V. Tritons: 1 - John Purcell Gmeiner (DYC).

Ensigns: 1—Gene Blanchard Schmidt. L Class: 1-Charles White (DYC), 3:27:09; 2—Guy Ireland

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will he holding their first meeting of the new trict II All-Star and Thirteen season September 14, at 8 year old tournaments will be o'cleck, at the home of Mrs. ple with like interests, in one shown. If you have any ques George Stroh, in Hollywood of the country's most complete avenue.

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back on his feet after prosperity urged to contact Mrs. Faust at Monday, September 19, at 7:30

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club MORC: 1 — Fred Wilhelm skipper, Bob Sellers, captured (BYC), 3:00:39; 2—John Ellis. 5½-mile course Finns: 1 — Gary Viola; 2

> K Class: 1—George E. Van; 2-Walt Schlaefflin. Rhodes: 1-Todd Fredericks;

Mariner: 1-Tom Rochford; Snipes: 1-Bill Dennes; 2-

Richard Galpeh. Lone Stars: 1-Mike Bellardi; Interlakes: 1—Eric Deydel:

Ski Club Ready To Open Season

The Adult Grosse Pointe Ski Club sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold its first meeting of the season Sunday afternoon, September 25, in the Center's Fries Auditorium. In order not to conflict with other activities, the time has been reset to 4:30 p. m. from the 3 o'clock hour announced on the Center's activity card. (DYC); 3 — Les McIntosh

All former Ski Club members will receive notices of the meeting and all other Grosse Pointers interested in joining are cordially invited to attend by Derrill Mannle, the presi-George Silitch (BYC); 3-Bob dent. Membership for the year is a very nominal \$3 per person

Skiers will be received in the Crystal Ballroom where they may enjoy coffee and donuts and where they will be given a schedule of some of the forthcoming trips and activities planned by the club. These include the personal appearance of Stein Erickson at Fries Auditorium on November 1, weekends to Boyne, Traverse City, and Shanty Creek, an eight-day trip to Sun Valley and a group

The crowd will be entertained in Fries Theater by films and slides of the club's last year trips to Aspen and Taos. Also (CSYC), 3:32:04; 2 — Dick of Grosse Pointe Ski Shop.

(DYC), 3:32:04; 2 - Jarvis Power Squadron **Class Enrolling**

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This is the time of year when we say goodbye to you young men and women who are leaving for college. Some of you who attend institutions close by will be back with us often; others will pot return until the Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation periods.

If your powers of perception were abnormally keen. you could find, tucked away in that outrageous assortment of luggage and duffle which is always affected by the college crowd, things, other than the equally absurd collection of personal items which go ever with you. You would see a million tiny unuttered thoughts, bits of advice which we never quite got around to passing on to you. There would be a trunk full of fervent wishes and bright hopes, a generous sprinkling of prayers, and those myriad stains would be the remnants of tears, dropped mostly by the mothers of the youngsters who are leaving home for the first time.

So much of us goes with you, it is just as well you do not know. Accepted with the seriousness with which it is sent, it would constitute a burden that young people should not be called upon to carry.

It is an unchanging law of life that the younger generations grow constantly further away from their parents. And it is, for us, a sad truism that just the reverse hold with the oldsters. Our interests turn inward and focus sharper with every passing year on the events, which make up the lives of our children and grandchildren. But it is equally true that we would have it no other way.

Advice is easy, and there are so many things we think we could and should have told you, to make things easier. Looking back, we are so prone to think of these years through which you are now passing as a painless period of enchantment and frivolity. Time is a great eraser and most of us have forgotten that all things are relative; that the troubles of youth, though they may seem negligible to us, may be just as bitter to swallow as our own most devastating trials. If we are lacking in understanding, we ask your forgiveness.

The shyness of youth, if such a thing still exists, is surely equalled by the shyness of a parent who is afraid * 4:00 p.m. Ballet Class, Young people may study Monto bare his soul to his own children lest he appear weak, or in fear that he may embarrass the youngster with a display of maudlin sentiment. In removed repose, it appears to us that a great deal more of this interchange of inner feeling would be a healthy and highly satisfying experience.

We wish we had not her tated to tell you how proud of you we are, and what tremendous boons you have granted us through your accomplishments. We are sorry about the beratings we felt at the time were merited, and we wonder fearfully whether they were harmful

We are so mindful of our own first days in college, and of little incidents and soul-shaking experiences, which followed in quick succession through all those wonderful years. We are going through them again with you now, and hoping that something we have imparted is helping you, either to get the utmost enjoyment or the least sorrow out of them as they come along.

College is such an immense hodge-podge of opportunities and pitfalls, with so many doors that should be opened and entered, and so many others that should remain closed; so many roads that should be explored, and endless turns that should never be taken. Now, infinitely more than ever before, you are going to have to rely on your own judgment. But we want you to know that if you err, and if help is needed, we want to be given the first chance to provide the help.

There is so much said about our "future citizens," the "leaders of tomorrow," the "hope of the world," that we trust you will pardon us for mentioning these old cliches. We like to remember the college president who told the entering freshman class: "If by the time you have been graduated from here you have learned how to educate yourselves and can use a library intelligently, we shall consider that we have done a good job.

These years are but preparatory ones for the many, many which lie ahead, each pregnant with possibilities for broadening your education. The truly wise man is the one who continues to learn every day of his life, who is always honest enough to admit he does not know the answer, but then makes a point of finding out.

Your education has to do not only with classrooms and textbooks and lecture halls, but with mixing with your fellow students and faculty members, both socially and intellectually. Understanding is an attitude to be devoutly cultivated.

Let religion be a large part of your lives and be thankful that there is a noticeable surge today in the movement back to the Greatest Teacher. There will be many times when you find yourselves in need of His instruction and you will find it helpful to be on close terms with Him.

These are the golden years and yours is the privilege to make of them what you will. If we have helped you walk across the threshold with confidence, we are grateful. If we have failed you, forgive us.

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Know Your School System

Scheduled to begin next week in these pages is a weekly question-and-answer column devoted to providing background information on our schools. If you wish to know more about The Grosse Pointe Public School System, please submit your question to J. Harold Husband, Acting Superintendent, at 389 St. Clair Avenue, or to the editor of this newspaper.

As we indicated to you last week, it is only through effective channels of communication that our community will be able to maintain a quality program of education responsive to the needs of those whom it serves.

We solicit your interest.

Memorial Center Schedule

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m. September 15 - September 22

All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe Public. Hospital equipment available for free loan, crutches,

wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds. GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LI-BRARY: Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594.

Thursday, September 15 10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Horticluture

Show and Tea. 12:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe,

Luncheon and Meeting. * 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing, Instruction by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest in all the popular dances of today. Live band will be featured and social poise stressed. This is the "in" thing church, through the home, and wink at cheating, lying—the end for the junior set. \$20 for 15 lessons includnig a final party with refreshments.

Enroll now. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, Meet?

ing. Friday, September 16 11:30 a.m. Ladies Knitting Group. Co-sponsored with the Neighborhood Club, this group welcomes all women interested in making robes, blankets, afghans, etc. for hospitals, convalescent homes and those in need both in been debased by our own cu- has little help to cope with the United States and overseas. 12:30 p.m. Neighborhood Club Retired Men's Group, of corruption, but we stand by

Cards.

3:00 p.m. Ballet Enrollment. Under the direction of Mary Ellen Cooper. 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Class, Instruction Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Casting. 8:00 p.m. New Iadom Club, Meeting.

8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club, Meeting.

9:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Assembly for New Teachers, strictly for the single set. Honor guests free. Others \$1.75. Saturday, September 17

*10:00 a.m. Ballet Enrollment, Mary Ellen Cooper. 12:00 noon Marilyn Wright and Patrick Wade, Wedding Reception.

7:00 p.m. International Dinner, Venetian Night. 7:00 p.m. Full Gospel Business Men's Association of

Grosse Pointe, Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wal-

rond, Directors. 8:00 p.m. Good Companions.

Sunday, September 18 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientists, Grosse bomb. All of which produced Pointe Farms, Service and Sunday School in Fries Building, infants room in Library of Alger House.

2:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players, Workshep.

Monday, September 19

*10:00 a.m. Cancer Center, Workshop. 12:00 noon Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance thing to get ahead. Money is be cultivated and nurtured. Clinic, Luncheon and Fashion Show.

Rotary of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting.

* 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director. day, Wednesdays, Thursdays or Fridays after school or on Saturdays. Miss Cooper is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory in Toronto and teaches the Cecchetti method (traditional Italian) ballet. The fee is \$24

for a 12-week term. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives, Reception.

Tuesday, September 20 9:00 a.m. Adult French Conversation, Taught by Mme. Charles Bachrach, charming Grosse Pointer, who was born and educated in France. The early class is for those who have studied the language previously but have not had conversation practice. The 10:30 class is for those who have been in conversation classes previously. Twelve weekly 11/2-hour lessons are \$28. Enroll now.

* 9:30 a.m. Basic Drawing and Painting, Day or evening classes for beginning and intermediate artists taught by Ray Fleming Cranbrook M.F.A. and member of the Mercy College faculty. Fee is \$30 for 12 2½-hour lessons. Enroll now.

*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Workshop.

12:00 noon Senior Men's Bridge Group.

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group.

1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group. 1:00 p.m. Oil Painting for Intermediates. A course in composition and color values in oil paintting is offered those who have had some previous art instruction. Mr. Fleming of Mercy College is the instructor. \$30 for

twelve 2½-hour lessons. Enroll now. 2:00 p.m. Neighborhood Thrift Shop, Fashion Show and Tea.

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

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 7:30 p.m. Basic Drawing and Painting, Ray Fleming, instructor.

8:00 p.m. St. Bernard College, Meeting of Alumni. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club, Meeting and

Pictures.

Wednesday, September 21 9:30 a.m. Pre-School Culture, Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters and Mrs. Helen Doelle, In-

structors. 10:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, Tea and Pro-

gram. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Class, Miss Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage Group

7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge, Mrs. Andrew Walrond,

8:00 p.m. Adult Ballet and Physical Culture. Taught

by Mary Ellen Cooper. Excellent exercise that keeps you on your toes and develops grace and poise. \$24 for 10 lessons. Enroll now.

8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ Scientists, Grosse Pointe Farms, Testimonial Meeting.

8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve, Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Yoga Classes. This philosophy and practice of healthful, mental and physical exercises and attitudes is helpful in bringing physical well being, mental poise and peace of mind to people of all ages. SFR. certified instructors are Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston, Jr. The fee is \$20 for eight meetings. Beginners are asked to come at 8 p.m., continuing students at 9 p.m. Enroll now.

Thursday, September 22 Braille Transcription Class. Free instruction for sighted people to enable them to

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

query was the title of the ad- have sex running rampant, a dress given by Rabbi Richard larger incidence of divorce, C. Hertz of Temple Beth El, at greater crime in large cities, the general meeting of the 25th annual conference of the Grosse in debt. Society has, indeed, Pointe public school system. plenty of problems and the The date-September 6; the time—10:15 a.m.; the place— Parcells junior high school auditorium.

There are three ways of speaker said: through the pidity; we have seen all kinds it. and do not wish to be involved. We are in the era of the secular city. Through travel and television we bring the whole world into our living room or visit the faraway places in person.

Therefore, Dr. Hertz deduces, although somewhat ruefully, we morals. With all our new freeaddicts, beatniks, chiselers. Toof moral courage. We now have a fun-loving society, with new leisure, asking what is it for? Enjoy, enjoy, seems to be the

answer. With World War II we saw the beginning of the demise of the old fashioned virtues. The "new woman" came into her own; there were Hollywood scandals; we developed the a "who cares?" philosophy. Man's traditional sense of responsibility was about gone. In the business world, Rabbi Hertz osophy of no holds barred. The becoming our god, and the perennial question is: "what's in it for me? How can I get something for nothing?

have more money, shorter work- think about.

"Are Americans Growing ing hours, better education, 'Morally Soft?" This probing better living conditions, but we school problems, and people

public wants answers.

The speaker was most emphatic about the parents' role in our moral chaos. Children are expected to be ethical, but transmitting morality, the the parents are not willing to set an example. If adults will through the school. And all justifies the means—they canare needed, or, like the three not expect the youngstern to legged stool, balance cannot be grow up morally wholesome. maintained. True, we have And in our fast-paced society, had a period of great social there are also tremendous preschange in America. We are sures put on children to do facing problems such as civil well—everywhere. This presrights, automation, rapid sure is continued on through growth in population. Urban-school where it reaches full ization and transportation. This bloom in the universities and has resulted in a breakdown in colleges. The child of today the old morality. We have faces a complex world, and he

So-is there a moral crisis in America? Yes and no, is Rabbi Hertz' reply. The basic moral laws have never changed. only conditions have. And moral laws cannot be imposed on people. We are currently groping for new standards to equip us to live in the world of today and tomorrow. It is should expect some change in unfortunate that newspapers only print the sensational. doms, we have produced drug There are many quiet deeds of honest service and private day we see too few instances honor that should be put before the people to give them courage and determination to meet the present problems.

Where does morality begin? With each of us who believes in ethical principles. It begins in our own homes and in our family life and with our inter-personal relationships. It should be continued in our schools where each teacher and educator shares in the responsibility. The speaker used the term: "failure of nerve," which he applied to Greek history. If we now have a "failure of feels we have evolved a phil-nerve," we are done for, and democracy will fall. Morality Golden Rule is for the Sunday cannot be bought, sold, imposed School only. You can do any or superimposed; it can only I found Rabbi Hertz' message

both inspirational lenging. It does one good, occasionally, to take a sober and Has religion failed? To some thoughtful look at the serious extent, yes, for people do not problems presented by such a think the message of religion speaker. As we start a new is relevant to the present. How- year as educators, it is well to ever, our speaker points out, be reminded that we all share it is still the only institution some of the responsibility in the trying to build a moral society. preservation of moral values. The state of society becomes We salute and thank Rabbi olmost an anachronism. We Hertz for giving us much to

> transcribe reading materials for the blind. Materials and texts are furnished at cost

(approx. \$10.00). 11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and

Harper Woods, Meeting. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Class, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing, Ted and Lillian Forrest,

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club for Married Couples and Single people. Hosted by Ted and Lillian Forrest who demonstrate all the latest popular steps and movements. Membership is \$25 per season for married couples; \$15 per season for single persons. Enroll now.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League, Movies.

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at Barat College of the Sacred

GEORGE R. KAYE of 858 N

Renaud road was elected Na-

tional Eighth District Committee-

man of the Disabled American

Veterans at their National Con-

vention held at the Waldorf-As-

toria in New York recently.

Kaye, immediate past DAV State

Commander, was also elected

Finance Committee. Assistant

a member of the American Le-

BURT of Beaufait drive an-

nounce the birth of a daughter,

JENNA LYN on August 28.

GIESSLER is a niece of

SCHWANDT of Beaufait drive.

and the AMVETS.

OTHY, September 6.

SNOW, August 26.

Lennon avenue.

a German major.

SNOW, III. (Susan Gillis)

KATHRYN HENDERSON, of

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

So much is going on all around the town in the next young women who have enfew weeks we get positively breathless just thinking tered the 1966-67 freshman class about our crowded social calendar! Heart, Lake Forest, Ill.

There's the not-to-be-missed annual Donation Tea, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital, for which Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., has graciously offered to open her Provencal road home next Thursday, from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Greeting guests at the door with Mrs. Buhl will be Auxiliary president, Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger and Tea chairman Mrs. Adam C. Cook.

Members of the Hospital's Board of Trustees will preside at the tea table, and past presidents of the Auxil- to serve on the DAV National iary, present executive oficers and guild chairmen, including the Mesdames Henry R. Klein, David C. Lowe, Director of the Michigan Veter-Peden A Meikle, Ralph E. Quinones, Harold E. Cross, ans' Trust Fund, Kaye is also Clinton R. Amluxen, Albert W. Ley, Hazel B. Shaw, Clarence J. Williams, Herbert Sott, Arnold Davidson, Howard N. Maynard, William J. Nixon, Russell O. Harkness and George Grenzke, will act as hostesses.

Trustee Board members are Mrs. Nelson Holland, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr., Mrs. Sidney H. Morgan, Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips, Mrs. Roy M. Tolleson, Jr., Mrs. H. Gordon Wood, Mrs. John L. Booth, Mrs. Burt, the former KAREN Mrs. George R. Fink and Mrs. Carl B. Grawn.

More are the Mesdames William P. Harris, Jr., Henry MR. and MRS. CHARLES liberal arts college, for the fall B Joy, Jr., Seabourn R. Livingstone, James McMillan, Longvear Palmer, Joseph B. Schlotman, Burdette Ford, Richard P. Joy, Sr., William K. Muir, Ralph L. Wilgarde, BURT. Clarence D. Honkonen and Cameron Waterman, III.

Christmas Carnival Pre-Sales

of the two Christ Child Society Grosse Pointe Mobile-Rama Christmas Carnival pre-sales.

The first is tomorrow, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, at the Lincoln road home of Mrs. John Tullech.

All the BiG Carnival booths will have representative displays at Mrs. Tulloch's where the hospitality chairman will be Mrs. David Turner, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Goodnow, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Charles Schmid and Mrs. Leon LaRocque.

The White Elephant Booth is having a pre-sale all its own, on Tuesday, between 10 and 4 o'clock, at the Lothrop road home of Mrs. A. J. Tocco.

Co-chairman of this sale is Mrs. Robert Verhelle. Committee members include Mrs. Frederick Van Assche. Mrs. John R. Wagner, Mrs. James M. Kennary, Jr., Mrs. George F. Clark and Mrs. Anthony Zaccari.

Incidentally, actual Carnival date is November 9; place is, as always, Cobo Hall in Downtown Detroit. Mrs. Harold G. Crisman is general chairman, assisted by co-(Continued on Page 20)

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Fashion salutes the military and cheers its influence in nifty pea jacket styles for girls that keep them toast warm too. Left: Hooded full length pea coat of wool melton with nautical buttons, back belt. Wool phrid lining. Camel. Sizes 4 to 6x, 32.00 Right: Wool melton pea jacket with 4-star gold-tone metal buttons, Orlon® acrylic pile lining, navy, sizes 7 to 14, 21.00

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Mrs. Ralph P. Moore, Jr.



SUZANNE TAYLOR WARDWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell, II, of Kercheval avenue, was married to Mr. Moore, son of the senior Moores, of Old Greenwich, Conn., Saturday afternoon, in Christ Church.

the birth of a daughter, ALICIA | and Clermont-Ferrand. ANNE, July 18. MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY M. TAYLOR (Marian Menges), of Inglewood, Calif., announce the birth of a son, gion, Veterans of Foreign Wars MARK TIMOTHY, August 12. Paternal grandparents are DR. and MRS. NELSON TAYLOR, MR. and MRS. RICHARD of Dean lane.

> Two Grosse Pointe residents are among the 385 students enrolled as freshmen at Middlebury College, Vt., a 166-year-old semester starting September 19.

Welcoming their new sister MISS MARGARET G. LASwere THAYER and RICHARD SITER, daughter of MR; and MRS. WILLIAM E. LASSITER, MR. and MRS. MITCHELL T. Then we're making a point to catch at least ONE Aurora, O., formerly of Ken. Tolks Challet Child Section 1. C. KENNEDY, son of MR. and instructor in the course "Choral MRS. JOHN C. KENNEDY of Church Music and Materials" sington road, announce the Lake Shore drive have arrived birth of a son, MITCHELL TIM. at the Vermont college for a week of orientation.

Both are graduates of Grosse MR. and MRS. MUIR B. Pointe High School.

Kerby road, announce the birth Entering Alma College as BARTON, of Pemberton road, nology Center at Wayne State University. His weekly class in NAOMI FINK, of Lincoln road, "Practical Job Psychology" STEPHEN SHOLTY, of Lakeland avenue, JAMES BATTEN, will begin on Thursday, Sepof Hillcrest road, LINDA LAR- tember 22, and will run from SON, of Hawthorne road, and 6:30 to 8:30.

RITA HENRY, of Harcourt | formerly of Grosse Pointe, anroad, will be among the stu- nounce the birth of their first dents representing 50 American daughter, second child, ROBIN Paternal grandparents are DR. universities departing from New MARIE, September 6. Mrs. and MRS. LAMBERT PHILLIP York aboard the S.S. Rotterdam | Carnaghi is the former MARI- | RAHM, of Audubon road. on Friday, September 16. Rita LYN TURNER, daughter of MR. begins a year of study sponsored and MRS. ROLAND TURNER, by Wayne State University at of Harper Woods. Paternal the University of Munich. She is grandparents are MR. and MRS. RAYMOND CARNAGHI, of Cadieux road. Fourteen Michigan Masons

including WILLIAM CLAY FORD, of Lakeshore drive, HARRISON SCHAFFHAUSER of DR. and MRS. BENJAMIN vice president of the Ford and Elisabeth Jefferis leave this W. STOCKWELL, of Lothrop Motor Company and owner of month to study overseas under road. Paternal grandparents are the Detroit Lions Football Club Kalamazoo's Foreign Study Pro- the JOHN C. TALBOTS, of will be in Boston September gram. Harrison, son of MR. Keene, N.H. 25-28 to receive the 33rd Degree, and MRS. J. HENRY SCHAFFhighest honor in Scottish Rite HAUSER, of Trombley road,

LILLIAN DARGEL arrived

MALCOLM M. JOHNS, of Rivard boulevard, organist and associate professor of Music at of Stephens road, and ANDREW Wayne State University, will be instructor in the course "Choral being offered this fall by the University Center for Adult Ed-

NANCY and DONALD HEL-AN have returned to Littlestone DR. JOHN E. HOSKINS, of road after two months of camp of twin sons, MICHAEL SIBLEY Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, ex- life, Nancy at Camp Blaisdell SNOW and CHARLES GILLIS ecutive director of Goodwill In- Bradford, N.H., and Donald at dustries of Greater Detroit, has the National Music Camp, Inbeen appointed instructor in terlochen, Mich. Their older the evening school of The Ap- brother, CHRIS, is continuing freshmen this year are JOHN plied Management and Tech- his education at California Lutheran College.

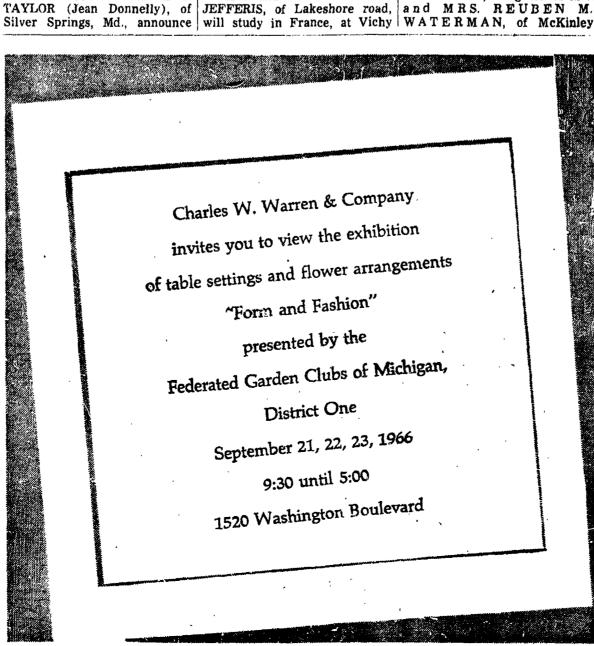
> MR. and MRS. PHILLIP LAMBERT RAHM, of Lakeshore road, announce the birth of a son, PHILLIP LAMBERT RAHM, III, August 30. Mrs. MR. and MRS. LEONARD Rahm is the former CAROL

MR. and MRS. RICHARD JAMES TALBOT, of Boston, Mass., announce the birth of their first child, a son, RICH-ARD WILEY TALBOT, August 26. Mrs. Talbot is the former Kalamazoo College juniors GAIL STOCKWELL, daughter

home last weekend to visit for a few days with her parents, the FLOYD W. DARGELS, of Crestwood drive, before she leaves for college. This summer, Lilli spent 12 weeks touring Europe on her own. She's visited just about all the Continental countries except those of the Scandinavian Peninsula and also journeyed in Turkey, Syria and

CARNAGHI, of Mt. Clemens, ANN ROBINSON, daughter of MRS. HARRY B. HOWEN-STEIN, of Lakeshore road.

Leaving this month for Stephwill attend classes in Erlangen, ens College, Columbia, Mo. * * * Germany. Elisabeth, daughter are freshmen LOIS LENORE MR. and MRS. MICHAEL E. of MR. and MRS. THOMAS WATERMAN, daughter of MR.



Weds In East

Henry Almiron Francis, son of Mrs. Benjamin H. Long, of Country Club drive, and J. Dwight Francis, of New York, N.Y., claimed Phoebe Lee Eshleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Eshleman, II, of Villanova, Pa., and Vineyard Haven, Mass., as his bride Friday, September 9, in St. Christopher's Church, Giadwyne, Pa.

The Reverend Warren Davis officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the bride's parents' Villanova home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory peau de soie and an heirloom mantilla of Brussels lace. Lucy Page Eshleman was her sister's only attendant, and W. F. Bartlett Francis served as his

brother's nest man Ushering were Robert Colgata Francis, another brother of the orchids bridegroom, Andre S. Bishop and George H. Hobson, of New

The bride, granddaughter of late My. Davis, and Mrs. Frunk M. Eshleman, of Milton, Mass., nonegays of pink entretions town graduated from The Shipley breath School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., attended the University of Colorado served as her sister a tighton bear post to t and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania

She was presented to society at a dance given by her parents at the Radnor Hunt Club in

Her husband, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Almi ron Francis, of Pittsfield, Mass and the late Arthur Wicken Rox siter and the late Mrs Alice Colgate Rossiter, of then there N.Y., was graduated from the ton School and Harvard College

The newlyweds will live in London, England, where Mr. Francis will study for his 1th to in Physics at Imperial College London University

place, and LEIGH FLIEN GRAHAM, daughter of MR and MRB ICRWIN H GRAHAM of Birphens road, suphumures two performence each is to accom-JULIE ANN FREIMUTH Traviate in trains the travel daughter of DR and MRR to and in English too to the comment EDWARD GEORGE FARE

MUTH, of Yorkshire mad, her it post in Decetion of the see it (Continued on Page 24)

Henry A. Francis Suzanne: Wardwell Marries Mr. Moore

Newlyweds Vacationing in East Before Bridegroom Reports to Navy Officers Training School In Newport, R.I.

Christ Church, Ginsse Pointe, was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Suranne Taxlor Wardwell and Ralph Patterson Moore Jr.

A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed of boson and bride smalle water the 4 o'clock ceremony

panel tringmed with seed pearls and crystals

Her family heirloom Rose pointe lace Cathedral length veil fell from a seed pearl head of Wilmoreton [14] is any piece. Her flowers were balo

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Evening Ceremony For Miss McLellan

Speaks Vows To Robert Charles Waldeck in St Paul's On The Lakeshore; Couple Will Live In Harper Woods

Cheryl Ann McLellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLellan, Jr., of Rivard boulevard, chose a Princess gown of white silk linen, styled with a scoop neckline and Chapel train, for her Friday evening, September 2, wedding to Robert Charles Waldeck.

For her daughter's marriage

Mrs. McLellan chose a floor

length gown of pink silk crene.

The bridegroom's mother's

floor length dress was also fash-

ioned of silk crepe, in a beige

shade, and featured a beaded

The newlyweds, vacationing

in Northern Michigan and Florida, plan to make their home in

Eastland Village, Harper

Woods, while both pursue grad-

Lasher-Gagnon

After a vacation on Mackinac

Island, following their July 16

wedding in Holy Family Church,

Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Ing-

var Lasher are making their

Mrs. Lasher is the former

Carolyn Marie Gagnon, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo N.

F. Lashers, of Newcastle road.

The 12 o'clock rites, at which

The Reverend Father Charles L. Ganley presided, were fol-

lowed by a reception in the

The bride's honor attendants,

Judy Ecarius and Barbara

Federspiel, wore floor length

crepe skirts and aqua and tur-

quoise chiffon over taffeta

was accented with pearl and

crystal-beaded Alencon lace,

and her illusion veil fell from a pearl-set gold heirloom Swedish crown. She carried gardenias,

yellow Sweetheart roses and

Best man was Larry Wilson, and ushers were Jerry Frewer, John Gempel, Roland Sauer,

David Bergman and William

The mother of the bride wore

natching jacket, while the

bridegroom's mother chose an aqua green silk organza dress

and coat ensemble. Both moth-

ers chose gardenia corsages.

deep rose-pink lace dress and

camellia leaves.

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University.

Swiss lace bordered her elbow length sleeves, train, hem and mantilla veil. She and the reception at the Gourcarried a nosegay of white met House following the rites,

Officiating at the 8 o'clock rites in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore was Father Edward Crowley, of Windsor, Ont.

In floor length raspberry linen frocks were the attendants, Gail Elaine McLellan, who served as her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Kathleen M. Disser, Cheryle Lyon, Judy Waldeck, Mrs. Gregory Obloy and Adrienne Clair, of uate studies at Wayne State Bay Shore, N.Y.

Their flowers were nosegays of reses and striped carnations. The bridegroom, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Waldeck. of Lennon road, asked Allen Lang Rites Are Read to act as best man. Ushering were Robert Morrison, William Waldeck, John J. McLellan, III, Ronald G. Harper, Jon Cook, John Kotcher and Kenneth Na-

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Mrs. Robert Waldeck



At a Friday evening, September 2, ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, CHERYL ANN McLEL-LAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLellan, Jr., of Rivard boulevard, became the bride of Mr. Waldeck, son of the Frank Waldecks, of Lennon road.

Party to Fete New Teachers

Not only all the new single, and the old Alger Mansion as Gagnon, of Saginaw. Her hus school teachers in the Grosse well as the new Fries building. band is the son of the George Pointe public schools but those beginning teaching at Liggett, Grosse Pointe University ment and light refreshments Reverend Ben L. Tallman officischool, and the new lay teachers will be served near midnight. at St. Joan of Arc as well Crystal and Garden Ballrooms will be feted this Friday evening, September 16, by the Gresse Pointe Assembly, a group of young single business and professional people spongowns, fashioned with white sored by the Grosse Pointe War

bodices, with matching rose be entertained at cocktails at party to Ann Arbor for the the well known bachelor estab-Dressed identically were lishment Shangri-la beginning ing game with Minnesota. pridesmaids Sharon Pickard and at 7:30. After getting acquaintwith turquoise plume feathers, of Grosse Pointe War Memor- pier. Mary Ann Lasher, another race and bowling green as well sister of the bridegroom, was as the formal gardens will be

featured for the group's enjoy- Pointe Memorial Church. The

The new teachers will be invited to participate in the assembly's functions this fall and Bert Morris Collier, of Stuttgart, and John Blair and Henry Taywinter beginning with a theater party and supper dance opening night of Grosse Pointe Theatre's season which begins with "You Can't Take It With

The honored guests will first There will be a Tailgate "Little Brown Jug" homecom-At Christmas, a party will be

Sandra Gagnon, the bride's ed with their hosts and a large given for handicapped young nieces, Judy Phillips and Lynn committee of welcomers they people with a private party for Lasher, the bridegroom's sister, will join the rest of the as- assembly hosts following and They carried yellow Fuji mums sembly for a dance in the as the winter begins a skating and camellia leaves, accented Crystal Ballroom and-Gardens party is planned at the Farms

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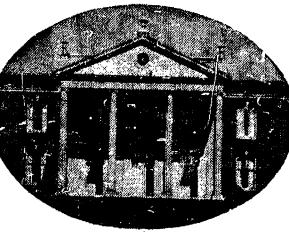
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Mrs. James P. Edwards



Married September 1, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, to Mr. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Edwards, of Bennington road, Bloomfield Hills, was CARYN LOUISE ERICKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson, of Audubon road.

Martha Collier Weds Mr. Cook

Cameron Cook were married Both straight ballroom danc- Saturday, September 10, in the ing and rock n' roll will be Barbour Chapel of Grosse ated at the ceremony.

Germany, and Mount Clemens, lor seated the guests.

Martha Jean Collier and John | and the late Major Collier, was given in marriage by her brother.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers Cook. of East Jefferson avenue. Maid of honor was Jean Cook,

sister of the bridegroom. John The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lee Thompson was best man,



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Edwards-Erickson Vows Exchanged

From Sweden came the traditional gold crown, worn for centuries by Swedish brides, which caught Caryn Louise Erickson's shoulder length illusion wedding veil

The daughter of Mr. and? Mrs. Carl Erickson, of Au- Holn, asked Rich Lewis to act dubon road, spoke her mar- as best man.

The Reverend Ben L. Tallman officiated at the 6 o'clock dou- Cambridge, O. ole ring rites.

The bride wore a write silk gown, featuring a bocice and ront skirt panels of white lace and a white silk train. She carried a cascade of white orchids. Martha Snyder was honor at-Paula Wybrandt and Clure Ber-

The honor attendant's floor ade gown. length Empire sheath was fashioned of white and blue crepe. pieces were matching blue silk their home in Detroit, net veils, held by blue silk organza blossoms, and they carried Colonial bouquets of blueapped carrations.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Edwards, of Bennington road, Bloomfield find their burdens increasing.

riage vows to James Phelps Ushering were the bride's Edwards at a September 1 brother, Carl F. Erickson, the candlelight ceremony, in bridegroom's cousin, William Grosse Pointe Memorial Phelps, Richard Warner, of Kalamazoo, John Colina, of Lansing. Robert Beguelin, of Wood. stock, Ill, and John Bender, of

In a blue and white Christen. ing dress was flower girl Sylvia Atsalis. Her headplece was a circlet of blue blossoms, and she carried a white basket filled with blue carnations.

The bride's mother wore a endant, and bridesmalds were floor length champagne silk Carol Quinn, Anna Harrison, gown with a matching jacket, while the bridegroom's mother chose a floor length blue broc-

After the reception at Loch. moor Club, the newlyweds left The bridesmaids were two-toned for a vacation in Northern blue crepe frocks. Their head Michigan. They are making

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d white Christen-The bride, the former Shirley llower girl Sylvia Thayer MacKenzie, daughter of acadpiece was a Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Mace blossoms, and Kenzie, of University place, hite basket filled chose an ivory organza over silk ations. peau wedding gowr, styled with mother wore a an Empire bodice accented with Alencon lace appliques and a deep rose silk shantung dress champagne silk

> Her train, which fell from her waist, ended in a deep band of wore a costume of pale green re-embroidered Aiencon lace. raw silk, with matching acces-A cap, made from a lace collisories. Both mothers chose lar which belonged to her mat. Amazon lily corsages. ernal great-great grandmother, Out-of-town guests included secured her waist illusion veil. Mrs. Reid Johnson, of La Jolla, She carried a cascade of Calif., the bride's maternal

modified A line skirt.

Thursday, September 15, 1966

Jon Harry Paulsens

Shirley Thayer MacKenzie Chooses Lace-Accented

Ivory Organza over Silk Peau Gown for

Afternoon Rites

day afternoon wedding, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe,

Mr. Paulsen, son of Mr. were Michael McCarthy, of Sag-

sen, of Kalamazoo, contin- City, Robert Oudsema, of Kala-

ues his studies at Ferris mazoo, and Edward MacKen-

zie, Jr., brother of the bride.

For the 3 o'clock rites, at

officiated, and the reception in

her home and garden following

the wedding, Mrs. MacKenzie,

the bride's mother, chose a

The bridegroom's mother

Wallace S. MacKenzie, of Boyn-

great-aunt), and Mr. and Mrs.

and coat ensemble.

are Mr. and Mrs. Jon Harry Paulsen.

They plan to make their

State College.

Vacationing in Northern Michigan after their Satur-

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stephanotis and ivy, centered grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. with cymbidium orchids. Mimi MacKenzie served as ton Beach, Fla., (Mr. MacKenher sister's honor attendant, zie is the bride's paternal and bridesmaids were Lydia grandfather), Judge and Mrs. Leacock, Ann Engel, Barbara James Cullen, of Baltimore. Wengel and Judith Paulsen, the (Mrs. Cullen is the bride's

bridegroom's sister. Their floor length frocks of Braith Davis, also of Baltimore willow green and honeydew From Kalamazoo came the melon tissue taffeta were fash bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. ioned with lace bodices. They Manfred Martin, and Mr. Marwore matching floor length tin, the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. coats and carried rubrum lilies Donald C. Rice, and Mr. Rice, and the bridegroom's great-Best man was Darrell Paul- aunt, Mrs. LeVerne Lemke.

Mrs. Jon Harry Paulsen



Married to Mr. Paulsen Saturday afternoon, in Christ Church, was SHIRLEY THAYER MacKENZIE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. MacKenzie, of University place. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Paulsen. of Kalamazoo.

Plan Welcome Wagon Meeting

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will start off a new year of activities with a coffee meeting to be held Thursday morning, September 22, at 11 o'clock in the War Memorial. Bridge and canasta will follow.

Newcomers to the community, who have been called upon by a Welcome Wagon hostess, are invited to attend the meeting. Those desiring further information or needing transportation may contact the hospitality chairman, Mrs. John Melov. TU 6-5378.

Flights in the bridge marathon are being arranged by Mrs. John H. Retterer, and vacancies exist both in the husband and wife division and the afternoon session. Anyone interested in participating can make arrangements by calling Mrs. Retterer at VA 1-3914.

Current and prospective member are reminded that dues must be paid to Mrs. John R. Haine, of Bishop road, membership chairman, by September 30 in order to be listed in the yearbook. Checks may be mailed to her at any time prior to that date or given to her at

the next meeting Reservations for the coffee should be made with either Mrs. J. J. Schneider, TU 6-4992, or Mrs. Noel W. Fry, VA 3-4405, by the preceding Monday eveBetrothed



Beaupre avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, JUDITH ANN, to Robert W. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helms, of Lakeland

The bride-elect attended Michigan State University where she affiliated with the Alpha Phi sorority, and will begin her junior year at Wayne State University.

Her fiance attended Albion College and will also begin his junior year, this fall, at Wayne State University.

The couple plan a summer

Mrs. Thomas D. Tillery



Exchanging marriage vows Friday evening, in Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, were BONNIE HASSEL, daughter of the E. L. Hassells, of Hall place, and Mr. Tillery, son of Mrs. Robert Witten, of Kansas City, Kans., and the late T. C. Tillery.

Miss Hassell Bride Of Thomas Tillery

Couple Motoring to Denver, Colo., Where They Will Make their Home: Reception at Whittier Follows Rites

Bonnie Hassell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hassell, of Hall place and Thomas Dean Tillery, son of Mrs. Robert Witten, of Kansas City, Kans., and the late T. C. Tillery, were married Friday evening, in Salem Memorial Lutheran Church.

The Reverend Reginald of mint green bonded lace. H. Holle officiated at the 7 Their flowers were cascades o'clock candlelight cere- of golden garnet roses. mony, for which the bride Lee Hart, of Kansas City, chose an A line gown of served as the bridegroom's best silk peau, styled with a de- man, and ushers were Alan tachable Chapel train and Sheley and James Oderfer. accented with Alencon lace Hotel followed the ceremony.

Her silk illusion veil was se- brocade suit in which to greet cured by a silk peau rose edged her guests. with scallops of Alencon lace studded with seed pearls. She Witten, wore a blue brocade

carried a bouquet of white roses gown. Both mothers carried

cymbidium orchids, Honor attendant Shirley Roach | The newlyweds are motoring and bridesmaids Joyce Colaluca to Denver, Colo., where they wore floor length Empire frocks will make their home.

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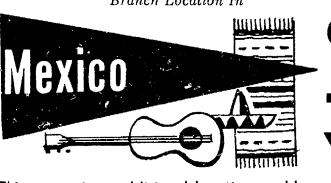
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Flintermann Wed To John Fink

Bride's Attendants are her Two Sisters, Barbara and Mary Flintermann, and Bridegroom's Sister, Ann Fink

The Lakeshore road home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Revere Flintermann was the setting Saturday for the garden wedding of their daughter, Charlotte Flintermann, and John Morley Fink, and the reception follow-

Harry Meserve, of the ception. Grosse Pointe Unitarian Mrs. Fink, the bridegroom's Church.

sown was fashioned with an jacket, and a small hat of aqua Empire bodice, featuring pearl and green velvet. and crystal beading at her Sab-

She wore her floor length veil tion in Greece, Turkey and of Princess lace mantilla style, Italy. and carried a bouquet of Eucharis lilies, stephanotis and

She was attended by her sisters, Barbar: Flintermann, who LWV Week served as maid of honor, and Mary Flintermann, and by the bridegroom's sister, Ann Fink.

The honor attendant and bridesmaids were dressed alike pire bodices.

velvet, with darker aqua rib. this month: bons castading down their backs. They carried arrange at 8 o'clock in the evening, ments of minature Fuji chry. September 20, at the home of santhemums and ivy.

man was Peter R. Fink. They | man is Mrs. Dwight Hendricks, are the sons of Mrs. George R. of Meadow lane, 886-0351. the late Mr. Fink.

mann, and the bridegroom's nue, 886-1456.

Presiding at the after-noon ceremony was Dr. daughter's wedding and the re-

mother, wore an aqua and The bride's white silk serge green cotton brocaded dress and

The newlyweds will make rina neckline and elbow length their home in New York City when they return from a vaca-

To Celebrate

The week of September 19-23 is Ivational League of Women Voters Week, Ladies interested in floor length, sleeveless frocks in finding out what the League of aqua cotton, styled with Em stands for and what it does are cordially invited to attend any Their ha were of matching of the following unit meetings

The first meeting will be held Mrs. Harold E. Jinks, of Lake-Serving as his brother's best pointe avenue, ED 1-3391. Chair-

Mrs. John Morley Fink



In the garden of her parents' Lakeshore road home Saturday afternoon, CHARLOTTE FLINTERMANN, daughter of the Donald Revere Flintermanns, was married to Mr. Fink, son of Mrs. George R. Fink, of Tonnancour place, and the late Mr. Fink.

Sharon Queeney Wed In Illinois

Sharon Ann Queeney, daugh- | Lennox, both of Chicago; the Fink, of Tonnacour place, and Hostess September 21 at ter of Mrs. Roy Tuchbreiter, of bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Mi- Wilson-Young, of London, Eng-1 o'clock will be Mrs. Joseph F. | Chicago, Ill., and Palm Beach, chel Rapoport, of Philadelphia, land. Ushering were the bride's Thompson, of Radnor circle, Fla., and the late J. Rex Pa., and Mrs. James Kent Wilbrothers, Andrew C. Flinter- 882-3214. Chairman is Mrs. Carl Queeney, of Grosse Pointe, and ling, III, of Devon, Pa.; Janet a champagne silk chiffon enmann and Donald R. Flinter- J. Fischer, of Notre Dame ave- Stephen Babcock Brown, son Simpson, of Longmeadow, Mass.; semble, while the bridegroom's shire road, will be the hostess late Donald Winchester Brown, Frances Gable, of Palm Beach; Mrs. Flintermann chose a September 26 at 9:30 p'clock. Jr., of Cooperstown, N.Y., were Sherry Bluck, of Louisville, shouth of pale green alaskine, Chairman of this meeting again with a hat of matching green will be Mrs. Fischer.

married Saturday afternoon, Ky.; and Mrs. John Michael September 10, in St. Chrysos-Damgard, II, of Dwight, Ill. tom's Episcopal Church, Chi-, They wore identical floor

> A. Carroll, of St. Paul's Cathe- vet sashes defining their Emdral, Detroit, assisted by The pire waistlines, and open-crown-Reverend Mr. George Price, of ed picture hats of bias moss St. Chrysostom's, officiated at green silk organza, accented

> The bride wore a gown of Flower girls Barbara and appliqued to English tulle.

> Cathedral length veil, bordered bodices, and wreaths of pink mantilla style, and carried a They carried baskets of pink Rosepointe lace handkerchief and white rose petals. fashioned from the wedding. The senior honor attendants quet of lilies and lilies-of-the-

valley, edged with ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. William C. Hunt, Jr., of Chicago, and maid of honor was Elizabeth Lindsay Allen, of New York, N.Y.

Bridesmaids were Mary Adams Sampsell and Susan

of Tulsa, Okla.; and Conway

of Mrs. Robert M. Gamble, Jr., Keren Murray and Lindamel mother chose a coat-dress of brother in-law, W. Merritt Mrs. A. C. Fortunski, of Berk- of Washington. D.C., and the Murray, both of Colonia, N.J.; ice-green silk.

> length gowns of pale moss green The Reverend Canon Peter silk organza, with pale pink vel-WICKER WORLD with pale pink velvet streamers.

candlelight ivory re-embroider- Caroline Fast wore floor length ed Princess Alencon lace, hand- gowns of ruffle-tiered pale pink silk organza, with pink velvet She wore her French illusion sashes defining their Empire with matching Alencon lace, Sweetheart roses in their hair.

veil worn by her maternal carried round bouquets of deep great-great-grandmother, Mme. pink rose, centered with pale Helene Marie le Baron Brauti- pink lily-of-the-valley and edged game, of Alsace-Lorraine, with ivy, and the bridesmaids France, beneath a round bou- carried arrangements of ivyedged pale pink roses.

Gilbert C. Greenway, Jr., of Washington, D.C., served as the bridegroom's best man.

In the usher corps were Jay Bragden, of Washington, D.C. Fargo Thompson and Michel Rapoport, of Philadelphia, Pa. James M. Lyon and Philip G. Jackson, of New York, N.Y., David J. Kepner, Jr., of Quogue, Long Island; James Kent Willing, III, of Devon, Pa.; Henry

Mrs. John R. Doneth



Speaking their marriage vows in Sacred Heart Church, Imlay City, August 20, were Grosse Pointe High School teachers LAURA M. JAKOBOWSKI, daughter of Mrs. Joseph J. Jakobowski, of Imlay City, and the late Mr. Jakobowski, and Mr. Doneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Doneth, of Grand Rapids. F. Sears, II, of Charlottesville,

Va.; R. Park Palmer, of Hamil-

ton, Mass.; James S. Corbett,

The mother of the bride wore

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Laura Jakobowski Is August 20 Bride

Newlyweds John R. Doneths Vacation In Colorado;
Are Currently Making Their Home In
Allen Road, St. Clair Shores

Back teaching at Grosse Pointe High School are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Doneth, who were married August 20, in Sacred Heart Church, Imlay City.

The bride is the former Mr. Jakobowski.

Her husband is the son of the bride, and Mrs. Joseph En-

noon rites, at which Father Don- nation sprays. ald Worthy officiated.

A white organza sheath gown, line and long sleeves, ending in and Joseph Engemann, of Kalawrist points, and a bouffant ov- mazoo. erskirt ending in a Chapel train, was the former Miss Jakobowski's wedding choice.

Alencon lace motifs, trim-

a rosebud cluster headpiece low Sweetheart roses. held her illusion bubble veil, and

orchids and carnations. In Empire frocks, featuring Clair Shores.

Laura M. Jakobowski, of bodices of moss green georgette Vernier road, daughter of crepe and white georgette crepe skirts, were maid of honor of Imlay City, and the late maids Mrs. James Montgoment maids Mrs. James Montgomery,

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Doneth, of gemann, the bridegroom's sister. The honor attendant carried a A reception at American Le-spray of green carnations. The gion Hall, Lapeer, followed the bridesmaids carried yellow car-

a former college roommate of

Best man was Norman J. Bennett, of Grand Rapids. Ushering styled with a natural-waisted were Thomas W. Jakobowski, of bodice featuring a bateau neck- Royal Oak, the bride's brother.

> The bride's sister, Gloria Jakobowski, presided at the Guest Register.

The bride's mother wore a med with seed pearls and crys- beige brocade sheath, while the tals, accented her bodice and bridegroom's mother chose a two-piece aqua ensemble. Both A pearl-trimmed white organ- mothers chose corsages of yel-

The newlyweds vacationed in she carried a cascade of white Denver, Colo. They are making their home in Allen road, St.

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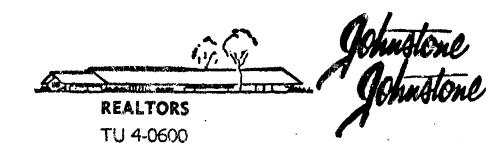


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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Boyer-Pickup Rites Read September 3

Couple Vacationing In Northern Michigan, Canada And New England; Plan to Make Their Home In Cleveland, O.

A reception at the Detroit Boat Club followed the Saturday afternoon(September 3, wedding of Carol Ann Pickup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pickup, of Chalfonte avenue, and James Louis Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boyer, of Pontiac.

Officiating at the 2:30 John W. Estes.

Chantilly lace bordered the bride's white silk organza gown, corps were Joseph Groome and train. Her elbow length siik illu- tiac, Robert Pickering, of Ann lace appliques, trimmed with bride's brother. seed pearls, and she carried a Colonial arrangement of white roses, stephanotis and phalae- mother, wore a mint green chif-

Theuerkorn, Elizabeth Knust, of roses. Mount Clemens, Mrs. David

were fashioned of two-toned Cleveland, O.

o'clock rites in Gresse gold chiffon. They carried Colo-Pointe Congregational nial bouquets of yellow daisy Church was The Reverend mums, the maid of honor's accented with Golden Garnet

David Hall was the bridesleeves and bell skirt of the groom's best man. In the usher which featured a full Chapel William Walters, both of Ponsion veil fell from a crown of Arbor, and Robert Pickup, the

Mrs. Pickup, the bride's fon costume, while Mrs. Boyer, mother of the bridegroom, chose She was attended by Suzanne an ice blue brocaded ensemble Deming, who served as maid of Both mothers' corsages were honor, and bridesmaids Doreen fashioned of white Sweetheart

Hall, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Northern Michigan, Canada, The newlyweds, touring Gerald Toshalis, of Grand Ra- Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, Their Empire-waisted frocks plan to make their nome in Mrs. James L. Boyer



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Saturday afternoon, September 3, CAROL ANN PICKUP was married to Mr. Boyer. She is the daughter of the Robert E. Pickups, of California avanue. He is the son of the Paul E. Boyers, of Pontiac. Mrs. Floyd P. Patterson



At a Friday evening ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, DONNA MARIE BLOINK and Mr. Patterson spoke their marriage vows. She is the daughter of the Marvin J. Bloinks, of Kensington road. Her husband is the son of the Paul F. Pattersons, of

Donna Marie Bloink Weds Mr. Patterson

St. Clare de Montefalco Church is Setting for Evening Rites; Newlyweds to Make Home in Beaconsfield Avenue

A gown of white satin, accented with lace appliques and styled with a Chapel train, was Donna Marie Bloink's choice for the Friday evening ceremony at which she became the bride of Floyd Paul Patterson.

Her fingertip illusion veil® fell from a lace headpiece, sister of the bride, and Jeanette and she carried a cascade Bloink, the bride's cousin, were of white roses, cymbidium dressed in floor length frocks orchids and stephanotis.

Officiating at the 7 o'clock rites ,in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, was The Reverend Albert Kolch.

The new Mrs. Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Bloink, of Kensington road Her husband is the son of the Paul F. Pattersons, of De-

Jeanne Marie Bloink, who served as her sister's honor attendant, wore a floor length rock fashioned with an Empire bodice of spruce green brocade and a pale yellow crepe skirt. Bridesmaids, in gowns with gold brocade bodices and pale yellow crepe skirts, were Veronica Maire Bloink, another

sister of the bride, Beverly Morgan, Elizabeth Patterson, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Douglas Norris. They carried cascade bouquets of gold and rust mums

and birds of paradise.

James Curlett, nominating chairman; and Mrs. William rick Harrison.

pale yellow crepe skirts, and carried baskets filled with gold and rust mums and yellow dai-Robert Patterson was ring bearer. For her daughter's wedding

and the reception at Gourmet

House following the ceremony,

with gold brocade bodices and

Mrs. Bloink chose a gold and green tapestry print gown, with a matching velvet jacket. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of peacock chiffon. Both

mothers chose cymbidium orchid corsages. The newlyweds, vacationing

in Canada, will return to make their home in Beaconsfield ave-

Young Episcopal Ladies To Meet

The Young Episcopal Women of Christ Church, Grosse Best man was the bride's Pointe, are starting off their brother, Robert Paul Bloink, new season Tuesday, Septemand ushering were John Leon- ber 20, at 9:30 o'clock, with cofard Bloink, another brother of fee and doughnuts followed by the bride, Carl E. l'atterson, the a brief meeting and work on bridegroom's brother, and Pat- projects for their sensational new "Serendipity Booth" for

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of the Donald F. Smiths, of De- husband.

acted as the bridegroom'; best

For the ceremony, the bride chose an ice-aqua brocade dress and coat ensemble. She carried an arrangement of miniature Fuji mums in autumn

The newlyweds will cruise on the Great Lakes for a fortnight. When they return, to make their home in Grosse Pointe, the Brossys will entertain at a reception in their honor.

Coming from out-of-town for ert E. Little, the bridegroom's Yerkes, daughter of Mrs. Donsister and brother-in-law, of Warrensville Heights, O.

Faculty Wives Plan Reception

tember 9, at the McKinley place | Pointe War Memorial at 8 charge of the Bridge-Pinochle tember 19.

One of the highlights of the program will be the introduction of Mrs. John Barnes, of Plymouth, hostess for the first Mrs. Stanley Smith are head-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy this group years ago, she has bers' homes. Chester Smith, of Southern the pleasure of knowing that Mrs. Donald Keith and Mrs. Pines, N. C., formerly of Grosse the local Barnes Elementary James Titterington are plan-Pointe. Her husband is the son school was named after her

Also to be honored are all Mrs. Brossy served as her past presidents and honorary sister's attendant, and William members of Faculty Wives. Austin Murray, of Birmingham, | Tew members to the area will be introduced by their big sis-

ters for the year. Following the business meeting, co-chairmen Mrs. Jack Harrigan and Mrs. Harlan Minor have planned an informal fashion show.

Modeling fall and winter fashions from the J. C. Penney Company will be Mrs. John Wargelin, Mrs. James Webers Mrs. Robert Shover, Mrs. James Ireton, Mrs. Thomas Gauerke, Mrs. James Curlett

and Mrs. John Thompson. Three of the members' the party will be the new Mrs. daughters will help preside at Smith's sister, Marion Leigh the tea table: Cynthia Webers, Smith, of California, just re- daughter of Mrs. James Webturned from a summer tour of ers, Cherill Gale, daughter of Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Richard Gale and Susan

ald Yerkes. Special activities of Faculty

The Grosse Pointe Faculty | Wives for the coming year will Wives will meet for their an be announced by various chairnual fall reception in the Crys- men. Mrs. John Wargelin and tal Ballroom of the Grosse Mrs. Gilbert Gray are in o'clock Monday evening, Sep- group, which will meet the second Monday of each month at 7:30 o'clock at Brownell Junior

Mrs. John Thompson and Faculty Wives meeting ever ing the Homemaking group that meets the third Monday of The new Mrs. Smith is the In addition to helping start each month at different mem-

given annually for members' children. Fun Night for wives and husbands will be organized by Mrs. James Ireton and Mrs.

Joe Spagnoli. Plans for the spring luncheon are in the hands of Mrs. Maynard Leigh and Mrs. Russell Reed.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Susan Elaine Clark Is Saturday Bride

Bermuda Vacation for Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Guillaumin; Reception at Whittier Follows Ceremony

Planning to make their home in Houghton, while the bridegroom completes studies for his Masters degree. are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Guillaumin. currently vacationing in Bermuda,

The Grosse Pointe Newcom-

Present plans include a Ba-

varian Oktoberfest, a Mystery

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gressive bridges. Gathering

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevenson

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They were married Saturday morning, at a 10 Guillaumin's pink. The bride's o'clock ceremony in Our mother chose an orchid, the Lady Star of the Sea bridegroom's mother a gardenia

Officiating at the rites, which were followed by a reception Busy Schedule at The Whittier Hotel, was the Reverend William R. Palmer. For Newcomers

The bride, the former Susan Elaine Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton Clark, ors Board of Directors has of South Renaud road, wore a started preparations for the gown of milk-white peau de club's new social season. soie, designed with a scoop neckline, elbow length sleeves and belled skirt, ending in a full Party, a New Year's Dance, a Chapel train.

Appliques of re-embroidered Dance and a half dozen pro-Alencon lace, trimmed with seed pearls and crystals, were scatered over her bodice and skirt. Pointe Yacht Club, Lochmoore A small cap of matching lace Club and the Detroit Yacht and peau de soie held her bouf- Club, fant veil of imported illusion, and she carried a bouquet of

ivy-accented stephanotis, cen home. It was announced that tered with a white orchid. Strawberry linen floor length will replace Mr. and Mrs. Bill gowns, with matching headbows Benz as co-social caairmen, and shoulder length veils, were (upholding the tradition of soworn by her attendants, who cial chairmen, the Benzes were carried arrangements of pink transferred out of town before candy-stripe carnations.

Elaine Anne Domzalski was pleted). maid of honor, and bridesmaids The Club is starting its 21st were the bridegroom's three year of providing fun and sosisters, Jean Elizabeth, Sue Evelyn and Mary Ann Guillau- to the area. min, and the bride's sister, Mrs. John Paul Boni.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. sharp Saturday, September 17, and Mrs. Jules Edward Guill for the Newcomers' first fall aumin, of Yorkshire road, asked bridge. Lee Humphreys, of New York and providing the use of their Clair. City, to act as best man.

ernity brothers, John Harold Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dancy, Mr. Brodine, both of Prospect Mrs. Fred Prudden and Mr. Heights, Ill., John Paul Boni and Mrs. Paul Wold. and Thomas Paul Garvey, the

bridegroom wore pure silk jac- able player awards will be het dresses, Mrs. Clark's made, based on the highest Melangana alla Florientina and no later than Friday morning, maids were Shirley Johnson, of in a turquoise shade and Mrs. scores.

Mrs. John Guillaumin



SUSAN ELAINE CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton Clark, of South Renaud road spoke her wedding vows to Mr. Guillaumin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Edward Guillaumin, of Yorkshire road, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday morn-

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homes for progressive bridge In the Crystal Ballroom will of lovely Italian songs remini- of Johnstown, N. Y., brother of dress was of the same avocado Ushering were two other frat are Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, await a delicious Italian feast scent of the gondoeliers and the bride, and The Reverend green, and she carried a gold ernity brothers, John Harold Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dancy, Mr. beginning with antipasta de Neopolitan street singers. Sigwart and Thomas Henry and Mrs. Jim Oliver, Mr. and Melone e Proscuitto, continuing Then to complete the every with Cannelloni Caruso and in- enchanting films of Venice and

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traducing for the main course Italy will be shown. The whole Mignonette Ala Regina Vittoria evening is offered for a \$4 (veal deliciously stuffed with reservation including tax and The mothers of the bride and a late evening bite). Most value ham and cheese and topped with service but paid reservations Blakey, of Milwaukee, Wis., mushrooms) accompanied by must be in the center's office were henor attendants. Brides-

> Soyae, of Peoria, Ill., Guy Davis, of Prairie Village, Kans., Dennis Mouring, of Clearwater, Kans., and George Johnston, of

Hutchinson, all fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. Jeffery Sorem, ef San Antonio, and also a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Flower

Hutehinson. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a laceaccented sleeveless floor length, semi-fitted coat dress of candlelight silk façed peau de soie

seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of white roses and ivy. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Floor length gowns of beige with avocado green chiffon Em-

Mrs. Richard Willard



Setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of SUSAN CAROL MAYNARD, daughter of Mrs. Harold A. Maynard, of Ida lane, and the late Mr. Maynard, and Mr. Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orson B. Willard, of Pontiac, was Grosse Pointe Woods Presbytonian Church

D: P. Stoddard Claims Bride

James Brock, of Hutchinson, basket filled with bronze mums. ble ring service.

Duchess Stoddard, sister of the bridegroom, and Ronald Shawnee Mission, Kans., Roberta Banyard, Kathryn Hofer and Bobette Kramer, all of

Greamsmen were Steve Van

girl was Kim Goldsmith, of

fashioned with a long sleeved mantle coat. Her fingertip length veil of candlelight illusion was held in place by an organza rose with petals of Alencon lace covered with tiny

The First Preabyterian pire bodices were worn by the Church, of Hutchinson, Kans., attendants. The slim heige was the setting for the Satur- crepe skirt had a train of crepe this Saturday evening, Septem- After dinner guests may day evening. September 3, wed- and chiffon held by a self fabber 17, they will find them pause to view a small display ding of Susan Jayn Sorem, ric bow. Their hats were of selves in a perfect setting for of Italian items on their way daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. avocado green illusion held by down to Fries Theater where Nelson Sorem, of Hutchinson, a cluster of resettes with pearl

They carried bronze, pumpkin and butterscotch chrysan-

coca beige and silver brocade sheath dress with threequarter length sleeves, with matching accessories. Mrs. Paul H. Steddard, the bridegroom's mother, chose a beige and gold lame suit with gold lame accessories. Both mothers were white orchids.

The rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Steddard for members of the wedding party and out of town guests, at the Prairie Dunes Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will be at home in Lawrence, Kans., where both attend the University of Kansas.

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A home in Detroit awaits Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orson Willard, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday at an afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, upon their return from a Mexican

The bride, the former taions and stephanotis. Susan Carol Maynard, daughter of Mrs. Harold A. of honor was Mrs. Thomas Gie-Saynard, of Ida lane, and Blum, Mrs. Dale Ashcraft, Marithe late Mr. Maynard, was lyn Harbison and Ruth Copegiven in marriage by her land. brother-in-law, 'I'nomas They wore sleeveless Empire Giesey, of Boulder, Colo.

She wore a silk organiza gown, of Chantilly lace and a full train. Her illusion ve l fell from an organza and lace headpiece, and she carried an arrangement of white roses, miniature carna-

Serving as her sister's matron

frocks of moss green chiffon over taffeta, with small bolero fashioned with an Empire bedice lackets, and matching moss green Dier headbows. Their flowers were bronzegold miniature mums.

Robert Willard acted as his (Continued on Page 19)



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Empire waistline, short, Boulder, Colo. Alencan lace.

Her illusion veil, falling the hat. full length of her Cathedral train, was secured by a head- Mrs. Ervin, chose a vivid pink piece of ornshed peau de sole, silk dress and matching jacket, and she carried a cascade of and a hat of silk roses. Both ivory rozes, and ivy.

She was attended by her sis handbags. ter, Nanoy Ann Barker, who served an maid of hear, and bridesmaida Lisa Ervin, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. James Lyons, Jackie White, of Lemon, Colo., and Muffy hartram, of Boulder, Colo.

length gowns of buttercup the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Orson yeilow linen featured Empire B. Willard, of Pontiac. waistlines, banded in lace which cascaded to their hemlines. Velvet ribbons accented their Pringle ushered.

lace-petal headpieces. They aniums and ivy.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilpin Ervin, chid cornages,

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Reverend Walter Ford presided. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeRoy Jr., of Denver, Colo., asked Barker, who entertained at a reception in the garden of N.Y., to act as best man.

their Sunningdale drive II, brother of the bride, William home following the rites. Swenson, Jr., of Holden, Mass., wore an ivory peau d'ange Nick Ervin, the bridegroom's gown, fashioned with an brother, and Kirk Long, of

lace - trimmed Kabuki Mrs. Barker, mother of the sleeves and a semi-sheath bride, wore a short-sleeved skirt banded above the hem. street length dress of meadow line with re-embroidered green chiffon, styled with a tucked detail at her hemline, and a matching tucked chiffon The bridegroom's mather,

> mothers pinned orchids to their The newlyweds are making their home in Boulder, Colo.

Willards

(Continued from Page 18) Their Kabuki-sleeved floor brother's best man. They are

Thomas Ingles, Barrie Purdy, William Boyea and Randell

For her daughter's wedding carried baskets, trimmed with and the reception at Ingrao's yellow velvet ribbon, filled with Hall, Mrs. Maynard chose a yellow daisy mums, coral ger- lime blue suit. The bridegroom's mother wore a bright blue suit. Both mothers chose pink or-

mony in Our Lady of the Sea Church, during which The

Mrs. Edward M. Ervin

Married August 27, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, were SHARON ANN BARKER, daughter of the Paul LeRoy Barkers, of Sunningdale drive, and Mr. Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilpin Ervin, Jr., of Denver, Colo.

Center's Annual

Dinner Sept. 29

tary; George N. Monro III,

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ing the dinner, new officers for

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The Tuesday Evening Group

will meet at the home of Miss

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Tuesday, September 20, at 7:45

o'clock, to outline the coming

Mrs. Edgar Hahn will review

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27, at 7:45 o'clock.

year's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanneman



Speaking their wedding vows September 2, in Grosse Points Woods Presbyterian Church, were MARTHA JANE MAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim May, of Willison road, and Mr. Hanneman, son of the Charles B. Hannemans, of Pontiac, formerly of Lochmoor boulevard.

tapestry weave fabric. She can tember 22. riad a cascade of white roses. Maid of honor Jeanne Struthers and bridesmaid Judy

Mrs. May chose, for her daughter's wedding and the reor pink linen.

Both mothers chose corsages | The second ten will be held of white roses.

Martha Jane May Is September Bride

Newlywed David D. Hannemans Will Live In PerMes; Grosse Painte Waods Presbyterian Church Is Setting For Rites

A reception in the Venetian Room of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the September 2 wedding of Martha Jane May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim May, of Villison road, and David D. Hanneman.

He is the zon of Mr. and ** Mrs. Charles B. Hanneman, CWVS To Have of Pontiac, formerly of Lochmoor boulevard.

Officiating at the 6 o'clock rites, in Gresse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, was The Reverend Paul Winchester.

length A line dress, styled with ty presidents and college alumflared three-quarter length ni group presidents at two teas sleeves, in silver and white on September 18 and on Sepcolored frocks, and carried

vacation in White Hall, Mich., o'clock on September 22. Mrs. the newlyweds will make their William Hettiger is chairman home in Pondiec,

Welcome Teas

College Women's Volunteer Service and its president, Mrs. Leonard West, will welcome The bride wore a street new members, delegates, sorori-

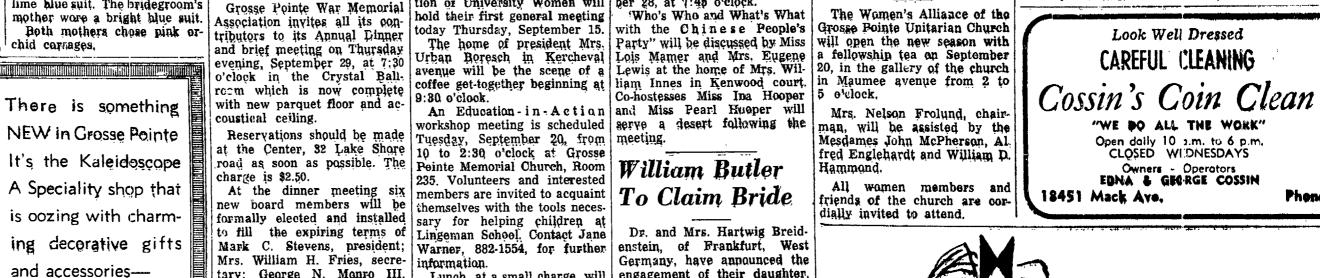
On these dates, Studio CWVS will present a panel show featuring questions about College Perkins chese A line raspoerry Women's Volunteer Service. Board members will serve as nosegays of pink tea reser and panel contestants.

Board members from this Richard Hestead was the area are Mrs. Albert Siegmund, bridegroom's best man. Dale of Linville road; Mrs. Kenneth Malpass and Steven May, brother of the bride, seated the G. S. Zilly, of Merriweather road; and Mrs. Maurice Strong, of Beaconsfield avenue.

The first tea will be at the ception, a blue linen and or home of Mrs. T. S. McMillan gandy gown. The bridegroom's in Old Bedford road, Farmingmother's dress was fash oned ton, at 8 o'clock on September of pink lines.

at the home of Mrs. Leonard When they return from a West in Hawthorne road at 1 of both teas.

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tion of University Women will ber 28, at 7:45 o'clock.



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Germany, have announced the Lunch, at a small charge, will engagement of their daughter. treasurer; Mrs. Harley G. Hig- be served at the Church from 12 Helga, to William Allington Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs ams, former officer and Direc- be made by calling the Church William G. Butler, of Toursine

Members of the Grosse Pointe vites all members to a stimulat- Plan A Fall Tea

MR. and MRS. W. K. MUIR, JR., of New Haven, Conn., formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the August 31 adoption of a son, WILLIAM McWILLIAM MUIR, born February 3. Mrs. Muir is the former PAULETTE WAUTERS, of Birmingham. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR. of Ridge road. Very delighted A discussion of this year's with her new brother is threeand-a-half-year-old KERRY MA-

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Garden Clubs Exhibit | Miss Holtzman Will Be Bride Planned At Warren's Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Holtzman, of Hunt Club drive, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to

District One Director Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, Of Lakeshore Road, Is Chairman Of Annual Show: Many Pointers Helping

Unusual in concept and different from the 11 other exhibits staged by members of District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, under the auspices of Charles W. Warren and Company in its Detroit gallout the galleries: from "Time leries in Washington Boulevard, "Form and Fashion," level interpreted in tables for the 1966 theme, will offer visitors a definite change of pace when the exhibition opens Wednesday, September supper party and the elegance 21, to continue through the 23rd.

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topped exhibition table with its the Tudor Rose. aresting contemporary treatment to be viewed as the visi- reflected again in the Steuben ion." tor enters, to the elaborate din-Room in a display of Steuben's add flavor to the scene.

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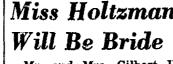
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Gerald A. Dillon, son of Mrs. Michael Dillon, of Grayton road, and the late Mr. Dillon. Miss Holtzman is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

A May wedding is planned.

level, interpreted in tables for teatime tete-a-tete, or a small of "Dinner at Eight;" to the small, secluded bridal registry, riage cup, brimming with po-"Affluence" will attain the sies, and flanked by a lacy, ultimate in its formal setting of heart-shaped bonbor dish filled

There'll be something to And holiday ideas galore - for, The new and different will be "Christmas is Always in Fash-

ner setting, "Affluence — in the new gold and crystal orna- District One have been invited English Style," in the Tiffany mentals, small, whimsical col- to participate in some phase of Room, the neoteric look will lector's confections, and table the exhibit and have been esarrangements for an elegant pecially invited to the opening Marshall Fredericks' arrest supper for two, a sip of wine — day reception, where they'll find the reception table dressed in royal blue by their director, Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, of Lakeshore road, who is also chairman of the show.

> They will find that she, too, has "dared to be different" in creating a center piece for the event. Focal point will be a large block of native salt as a base for an oval silver bowl, filled with an arrangement of white roses, accented in blue, to launch the 12th annual exhibit of District One.

Grosse Pointe Garden Clubbers, who will act as hostesses or exhibitors at the Warren garden show, include Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, Mrs. William H. Denler, Mrs. Hansel Mrs. R. E. Tucker. Dwight Wilson, Mrs. George B. Hefferen, Mrs. William P. Black and Mrs. Watson Beach.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) chairmen Mrs. John R. Martin, Mrs. C. S. Rejent, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Schulte.

Collector's Punch Bowl Party

We're taking our admission ticket-"a treasure you can part with," according to the invitations—to Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr.'s East Jefferson avenue home Wednesday afternoon, September 28.

And we'll be staying to sample some of Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener's famous punch at this Christ Church Fair Collector's Corner Punch Bowl Party.

A friend of ours, who discovered a "part-able" treasure too large to carry, tipped us off on the what-todo-if-your-treasure-is-larger-than - a - breadbox procedure: Simply drop it off ahead of time at the Woodland place home of Collector's Corner co-chairman, (with Mrs. John N. Lord), Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, (she'll welcome it, and you, with open arms).

And by-the-way . . . We understand from CC chairman Mrs. George N. Monro, III, that contributors with TWO or more treasures are entitled to an extra cherry in their punch glasses!

Another "Happening" At Mrs. Ford's

We'd like to nominate Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., for the Busy Lady of the Month award: Not only is she hostessing the Punch Bowl Party, but she'll open her home next Tuesday afternoon, at 9 o'clock, for a Garden Club of Michigan business meeting.

There's to be a very special "happening" when all the business is safely out of the way—H. Lynn Pierson will show movies of his African Safari.

Tea For Consul's Wives

The St. Lawrence Seaway Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan will honor eight wives Bows At Home of British and Canadian Consuls stationed in Detroit at a tea next Monday, in the Lakeland avenue home of Lady Easton, wife of the British Consul General.

Present will be national DBE president Mrs. William Chisolm, national vice-president Mrs. Arthur Hillegas and Mrs. Robert Cording, president of the State Thayer McDougal, daughter of James Benner Burns, son of sity School and Hood College. Board of Michigan.

Tea committee members include Mrs. Fred Cousins, Hastings, of Boston, Mass. chairman, Lady Easton, and the Mesdames Louis Blauman, Harry Breitenback, Clifford Cardwell, David Gardiner, Louis Lotgering, Eric Melmer, A. M. Menninger, Paul Preuthun, Russell Skitch, Robert McBride, J. K. Bresser and Weston Jenkins.

Pouring will be Mrs. Hillegas, Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Evans, Mrs. Skitch, Mrs. Dennis Lees and

A Model Afternoon

Young Pointers Jon Hugh Ryall, Sharon Harness, Nancy Johnson and Rex Ciavola, Jr., will be "model" Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. children this afternoon, as they display fashions before Roland R. Postel, Mrs. Donald | members of the Junior Women's Association for the De-Miller, Mrs. Elmore W. Frank, troit Symphony Orchestra, gathered for their first meetScripps entertained the debuing of the season, plus a luncheon and fashion show, at Oakland Hills Country Club.

The boys and girls are children of Association mem- brough, daughter of the Richbers. Pointers modeling in the "senior division" include and M. Kimbroughs, who was Mrs. John Fife, Mrs. Frank McBride and Mrs. Donald presented to society in June. Stanitzke.



-Photo by Beatrice Zwaan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne Hay, of Barrington road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY SUE, to Clarence Edward Bradley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence E. Bradley, of Lake-

pointe avenue. A spring wed-

ding is planned. The bride-to-be is a graduate of West Bloomfield High School and attended Michigan State University. Her fiance is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended Ferris State and Detroit Institute of Technology.

Spring Bride | Husband-Wife Class Offered

Because of the interest expressed by many husbands in the work their wives are doing in decoupage, a class is being offered for husband and wife teams this year. Sponsored by the Department

of Community Services of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, the class will be conducted by Mrs. Louise Hoyt. Interested residents are urged to call TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271. Registration is limited. Fee is \$25 per couple. Other classes in decoupage

will be offered beginning in October, with a choice of mornafternoon and evening classes available. Registration fee for the eight-week course is \$13.00. All classes are limited in enrollment to fourteen mem-

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Woman's Club president, MRS. JOHN

J. KELLY, of Oxford road.

Miss McDougal

September 9, at a reception in one place, and Mrs. Edward Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Dougal received guests in front of their living room sireplace. | Va., home of Mr. and Mrs. The deb wore a sleaveless sheath of cyclamen pink brocade and carried a bouquet of deeper pink miniature carnations. A jeweled collar accented Mrs. McDougal's sheath of lime green peau de soie.

Joan Benner, of Allentown, Pa., Thayer's Pine Manor Juniior College roommate, was a special guest at the party.

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> A reception at the Arlington. Wayne James followed the ceremony, at which The Reverend Paul Mehl, chaplain of Hood College, officiated. Mr. James served as the

Avery Lynn Kimerly, daughter seph Marcello, of Washington,

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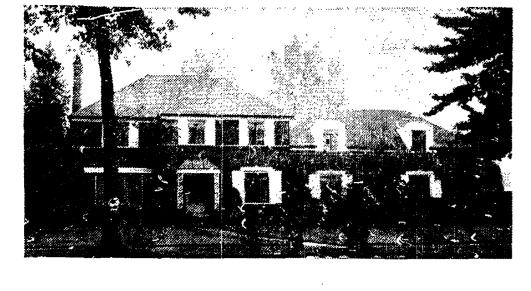
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A lady of our acquaintance . . . who goes to work regularly each morning, has a maid who is a veritable "jewel" as far as honesty is concerned, but whose ideas of what constitutes housework were deteriorating at a truly alarming rate. Week by week, the situation worsened, until our friend was told by well-meaning neighbors that the maid had taken to arriving in the middle of the morning instead of the beginning of it, and that her first act upon entering the house was to go to her mistress' bathroom, wash her hair, using her mistress' shampoo, put it up, using her mistress' curlers, and settle down for a few hours of uninterrupted television watching. The lady pondered the situation—she liked the maid, didn't want to lose her-and decided upon a definite course of action. She hid her shampoo and curlers. This gentle hint worked beautifully—the lady of the house arrived home the following afternoon to find rooms so spotless she was literally stunned by their beauty!

The Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club . . has come up with a marvelous idea, aimed at keeping members fully informed of Club activities—a monthly newsletter, titled, for the moment: "Senior High Pointes." Now the Club is searching for a permanent newsletter "name," welcomes any and all suggestions . . . except "Herald Tribune," (that's already been turned down twice).

Incidentally . . . you might be interested in knowing how the Mothers' Club was formed: It grew out of the 1928 efforts of a group of 13 GPHS mothers, who sponsored dances to raise money for additional equipment needed by the high school football team.

Dates To Remember . . . September 20, when the Board of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop entertains at tea following the annual fashion show presented by The Shops of Walton-Pierce, (admission is a bundle of clothing or bric-a-brac, labeled with the donor's name; place is Fries Auditorium) . . . September 21 through 23, when District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan stages its annual exhibit, (its 12th), of table settings and flower arrangements at Charles W. Warren and Company.

And today's Date To Remember, too . . . Don't forget to drop in at the War Memorial this afternoon to view the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual Horticulture along, she's not sitting back and the picture, flanking her fire-Exhibition.

A Place To Go: . . . The New Museum Shop at the Knights in the near future, don't Detroit Institute of Arts, open to the public in just a few bother to knock at the front in the evenings," she mentions.

A demonstration of Yusei-Gachi . . . the School of Self Defense developed especially for women's use by those bricks in place soon), like plastering. Judo, Jiu-Jitso, Karate, Go Shin and Jitsu—(sounds posi- leaves you BEFORE the tively lethal, doesn't it?), enthralled members of the De- Knight house, where a quick troit Osteopathic Hospital Auxiliary, gathered for their look through one of the front first meeting of the new year last Tuesday, at the Bal- windows convinces you: "This lantyne road home of Mrs. Jack Spirtos. Among those building couldn't possibly be "learning how to defend themselves" were Mrs. John A. Fetner of Westchester road, Mrs. F. W. O'Berski of Chalfonte avenue, Mrs. Bernard Swenski, of Windmill Pointe drive, Mrs. Robert C. Schaefer, of Devonshire road, and program chairman Mrs. Daniel McKinley, of Ballantyne road.

Turning from the physical to the intellectual . . . we understand that members of the Yale Alumni Association of Michigan were most intrigued by the address given by Chester Kerr, director of the Yale University Press, on "The Vinland Map: Publicity Stunt or Act of Scholarship" at the Alumni group's annual dinner early this month, at the University Club.

A delightful 25th wedding anniversary surprise ... was Charlene Bopp's VERY long-distance call-all the way from Paris, France—to her parents, Mr. and Mrs Irving Bopp, of Hidden lane. Charlene, who was graduated from Michigan State University in June with a Teachers' degree in French, is living with a pen pal's neighbors, (the family next door books in the house are "finishfamily in Paris while she attends classes at the Sorbonne. The Bopps and their son, Richard, already are making plans to spend the Christmas holidays with Charlene and her French family.

Yes, that 100-year-old cotton tree . . . in Lakepointe houseguest for a week while don't like cooking because I'm avenue is gone, chopped down last month. Traditionalists his parents vacation. Bobby has not very successful at it . . . may mourn, but neighbors who had been fighting a losing battle to keep their lawns free from cotton tree debris, are not exactly depressed over its demise.

It's downright amazing . . . but Dr. and Mrs. John G. Reid managed to keep the fact that "The Underdogs" had been engaged to play at the lawn party they hosted last month at their Windhill Pointe drive home, to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie, to Paul M. Wurtsmith, a secret RIGHT DOWN TO THE VERY MINUTE when guests began to arrive!

PILFERINGS

To love one's self is the beginning of a life-long

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) | REAR COMMODORE and JESSA LOUISE TeWALT, MRS. RICHARD DALEY, oi daughter of the PERRY L. Lakeland court. TeWALTS, of Lincoln road, and SHIRLEY HELENA VANDER-

of Colonial road, entertained era, near Cannes. Flag Officers and members

WILLIAM C. QUINLAN, JR., MARK, daughter of MR. and and DAVID QUINLAN, of Fish-MRS. GEORGE VANDER- er road, returned from a Euro-MARK, of Vendome road; and pean vacation in time for the YVONNE KAY WHITE, daughiunior DIANE HAZEN HACKA- opening of school David is a ter of the DON W. WHITES, of THORN, daughter of MR. and senior at Grosse Pointe High Charleston. MRS. ROBERT ARTHUR School. Bill, Jr., is a senior in HACKATHORN, of Hawthorne the University of Detroit's Col-The WILLIAM D. COHANS, beach party on the French Rivi-

of the Board of the Detroit | LINDSAY ACOMB, daughter Yacht Club las: Sunday, Sep- of MR. and MRS. EDWARD C. tember 11, at a party marking ACOMB, of Hall place, ANNE summer's end and celebrating T. HEENAN, daughter of MR. the close of a most successful and MRS. EARL I. HEFNAN. DYC season. Among the guests JR., of Touraine road, BONNIE and MRS. REICH, of Shoreham PAST COMMODORE BARIT, daughter of MRS. MAR- road, for the past few weeks. and MRS. W. D. "TOOT" GHERITTA S. LOUD, of Trom-GMEINER, of Pemberton road, bley road, and VALERIE C. ently stationed with the Na-SECRETARY and MRS. ROB- HODGES, daughter of MR. and tional Guard at Aberdeen, Md. in midsummer, after two years District at Grand Rapids, Sept- Mrs. Hobart Andrea will FRT DODD, the Cohans' Co- MRS. JOHN C. HODGES, of Chery rode for several years at in England, and have been stay ember 18-20, club president speak on "Fun with

Pointer of Interest



MRS. WEBSTER B. KNIGHT, OF BALFOUR ROAD

Looking Ahead

we started this project"), turns

You begin to see how it's go-

"We've had lots of fun here

It's difficult to imagine Bar-

bara drawing the line at any-

Oldest of the four young

Knights is Elizabeth, 16, a stu-

dent at Grosse Pointe High

School, John, 13, and Susan both

attend Pierce. Web, Jr., (com-

monly called Wid), 11, studies

Their mother was born here,

always lived here. She's a

Grosse Pointe High School grad-

uate herself, (Mr. Knight was

graduated from Detroit Univer-

sity School), daughter of the

late Bert Wicking, member of

the Grosse Pointe Board of Ed-

ucation for 16 years, for whom

the New Grosse Pointe High

She's Great Reader

She's a "reader"—"Maybe

it's an inherited characteris-

tic?"—a person who can't rest

the library and get a new one

Her literary tastes are cath-

But she is VERY fond of gar-

dening, even though she admits.

"I'm not very successful at

She likes to relax in the North

-"I love those woods!" The

Knights snatch vacations when

they can, mostly short trips.

(Betsy, more fortunate than her

mother, spent three weeks in

SUZANNE W. NILES. daugh-

daughter of MR. and MRS.

year's 47 freshmen at Welles-

MRS. JAMES TAGGERT, of

resentative for American Air-

ley College, Welfesley, Mass.

opened).

right away . . .

School Library is named.

at Defer.

Barbara smiles, picks up a

By Janet Mueller

Confusion doesn't bother Barbara Knight. She's learned to live with it. Four healthy, extroverted children, ages 11 to 16, don't make for an exactly CALM household. A massive home re-decoration program, involving tearing out old walls and building new ones, (all while the Knight family is still living IN the house), tends to limit the amount of Barbara's current "gracious living" space.

And she's not just "lending her name" as president of the Assistance League of the North- decorating magazines, ("I've eastern Wayne County Child read HUNDREDS of these since Guidance Clinic.

The Assistance League is to a well-thumbed page and Barbara's baby. She was there starts explaining that there'll be at its birth, she's nursed it bookshelves, just as there are in watching it grow, now-she's place . . helping it grow.

If you plan to visit the ing to turn out. door. The front door has been "We've done much of the work "moved;" you might possibly ourselves. My husband enjoys group. negotiate the loose brick path, it . . . Of course we draw the (the Knights will be cementing line at the really 'great' jobs, leading up to it, but that still occupied!

"Come To the Back" Sawhorses are standing in the hallway, furniture is piled in corners . . . You turn to gomaybe you've made a mistake in the address?—when a voice calls out, "Come around to the back.'

And there, in the back, is Barbara, queen of her undisturbed (by the winds of change blowing through the other downstairs rooms), kitchen, (unfortunately, as far as Barbara's concerned, those winds could blow her kitchen right away; she's not what one would term a "joyous" cook).

She's in the midst—literally . they've surrounded her if there's an unfinished book in of children. Some belong to the house, worries if all the has 12, the family next to them, ed"

Representing her own brood of four is 12-year-old Susan. Next to Susan is four-year-old olic; she'll read anything "ex-Bobby Brabb, the Knight's cept cookbooks; I suppose I a nice smile, but he's a man of no words; currently, he doesn't talk to adults he doesn't know, (actually, he doesn't talk much | THAT either . . ." to adults he DOES know, but among his contemporaries-

"Would you like to look at the living room?" Barbara, im- Barbara whose sister lives in perturbable, disentangles her Dallas, has been trying to self from the midget gang and squeeze in a visit to Texas for leads the way. The living room a year now, "but somehow I is stripped, walls naked and can't seem to make it . . . paintless. To an outsider, it looks pretty bleak.

Connecticut College for Women as freshmen this month.

MR. and MRS. JAMES B KALES and MR. and MRS. LEWIS W. KIRBY, both of Stanton lane, recently returned from Charleston, W.Va., where they attended the wedding of KEN-NETH E. CHAMBERLIN, JR., son of the SENIOR CHAMBER-LINS, of Deerfield Beach, Fla. formerly of Lincoln road, and

Awarded a University of Iowa lege of Dentistry. Among the Student Aid Scholarship for the highlights of their trip was a 1966-67 academic year was U. of I. College of Liberal Arts sophomore STEPHEN C. FUL-LER, of Anita avenue.

MRS. LARRY STARR, nee Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, CHERYL REICH, of Fort Lauderdale Fla., has been visiting her father, FERDINAND REICH Cheryl's husband, Larry, is preslonial road reighbors, and Washington road, are entering the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. | ing with her mother, MRS. SID- | William Bradley announced. | Flowers."

and built by Web, Sr. It's rev olutionary in design, with an Clinic's Board of Trustees. inboard motor located in the Built To Be Safe

backs of boats," Barbara explains. "Web designed this boat with it, to make sure it would is an Assistance League." be maneuverable.

motor blades.'

joys women. "I'm happy being like to organize it? with 'the girls'," she says. "You really HAVE to like women as such to belong to a woman's to the task-at-hand. "I'm not

remark, 'Such-and-such is typi- League," she says, thoughtfully. cal of woman's organizations,' "Actually, you just walk shouldn't even try . . .

Barbara is truly happy as a member of several woman's serving on the Junior Board of town is full of willing talent." Williams House, an Episcopal residence home for girls. "I like this very much be-

Board member has her own 'little sister' . . . "

She belongs to her Western in its work. College for Women, (Oxford, O.), Alumnae Club, and looks zation she joins).

Symphony and P-TA in activities of the Junior Women's Association for the High School Mothers' Club and has been active in P-TA, serving on the Board at Mason School when the Knights were living in Grosse Pointe Woods and all four of their children were enrolled in Mason.

Since accepting the presidency of the Northeastern Clinic Assistance League, she's consciously limited other volunteer involvements.

"I've tried very hard to say new workers or members, in any original undertaking. But the past year. I feel that if that doesn't bother Barbara. you're going to be president of an organization, you have to her specialty. devote time to that organization.

the South just before school re-The Assistance League, she explains, does not have much A good deal of the Knights' to do with the actual "working" spare time this summer was of the Clinic. The relationship devoted to their boat, designed of League to Clinics is rather like that of a P-TA to a school. The Clinic, a public facility designed to diagnose emotional ter of MR. and MRS. JOHN R. NILES, of Williamsburg court, problems in children and handle and NANCY J. PIESTER, such problems as are treatable on an out-patient basis, is gov-JOHN W. PIESTER, of Buckerned by a Board of Trustees. League Seeks Support ingham road, will be among this

The Assistance League's function is to provide extra financial backing for the Clinic, to en- Declercy; treasurer, Mrs. Wilcourage public support of it. "In liam House; recording secretageneral, the Assistance League Ghesquiere court, has been prodoes exactly what its name immoted to convention sales repplies: It 'assists'," Barbara Leonard Jensen. Knight explains.

MR. and MRS. JAMES ELLIS, NEY M. CADWELL, of Washof Lakepointe avenue, recently ington road.

visited the American Museum of RICHARD H. BEACH of University place, DENNIS P. MAD-WILLIAM O. BRADLEY, JR. of 19, at 12:30 o'clock at the Beau-Moving to a new home in Washington road next month Ford court all representing the pre road home of Mrs. Edwin are MR. and MRS. BRYCE RUS. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, S. Ross. Assisting hostesses will SELL and their four children, will attend the 1966 convenibe Mrs. Floyd Straith and Mrs. who arrived back in The States tion of the Michigan Kiwanis J. C. Hurley.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

SOPAIPILLAS (MEXICAN PUFFED BREAD) Contributed by Mrs. George Bower.

2 C. flour 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. baking powder 2 tbsp. shortening 34 C. warm water

(add a little more, if needed) Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add shortening, and cut in with fork. Add warm stand for ½ hour; then roll thin and cut into 2-inch squares. Fry squares in deep hot fat. Be sure fat covers squares; spoon fat over surface, if necessary.

"This assistance takes several forms. It may be monetary; ve have several fund-raising projects during the year. It may be just providing small, personal touches; we've made Easter baskets for the Clinic patients, decorated a tree for them . . .'

Barbara, as president of the Assistance League, is automatically a member of the

Clinic through her friendship with Thea (Mrs. Donald A.) "The children love to water- Blomquist, one of the original ski, but I've always worried group backing establishment of about motors dangling off the a Child Guidance facility in Detroit's Northeast area.

Watching Thea work at her to be 'sa'e;' he had to build it pet project, Barbara had a himself, because he had to fool bright idea: "What you need

A few days later, Mrs. Knight "It turned out well. It's very received a call from Betty maneuverable, and the children (Mrs. Alfred R., Jr.) Glancy. can sit on the back, dive off president of the Clinic's Board whenever they like, while I of Trustees, who allowed as how don't worry any more about she thought the Assistance League was a marvelous idea Barbara Knight frankly en- and wondered if Barbara would Tells How It's Done

Barbara bent all her energies sure I can evolain just HOW "Whenever I hear a woman one organizes an Assistance after enough people have said 'yes,' you have your League.

"It's not difficult finding organizations. She enjoys people who'll say 'yes,' this The Assistance League now numbers 100 members and is still growing, a fact which

cause I'm actually working please Barbara Knight, who be-WITE the girls. They range in lieves it's important that a age from 14 to 17. This is defin- Child Guidance Clinic be loite personal contact work; each cally supported and that the community in which the Clinic is located be actively interested

Barbara's starting her second year as president, and the forward to meetings with League is in good working friends from all sections of the order. The first of this year's city. She's Alumnae Club pro- four general neetings, a comgram chairman this year. (Bar- | bined | luncheon-fashion | show bara seldom manages to remain business session at Lochmoor a mere member of any organi- Club, is scheduled for September 28.

Two projects are planned in She's a long-time participant October: A rummage sale, on Wednesday, September 21, ("Something in which all the to celebrate the twentieth annimembers can participate with-Detroit Symphony Orchestra, out spending TOO much en's Symphony Orchestra, one belongs to the Grosse Pointe money!" Barbara laughs), and of only seven all-women syman Evening at Windsor Race | phonies in the world. way October 21.

Barbara thinks the Windsor Raceway excursion should be "VERY interesting." It's the type of project she likes, a "different type of project, a genuinely "fun" way to raise funds. It's something no local group Wayne County Child Guidance has done before, and that appeals to Barbara, too. Of course, there's a certain amount of risk involved in tackling anything new, a certain degree 'no' to all groups, looking for of confusion attendant upon

Turning chaos into order is

Movie Council Meets Sept. 19 The Grosse Pointe Motion

Picture and Television Council meeting will be held at 1 o'clock Monday, September 19, at the Central Library. J. Titterington, Audio-Visual

Director of The Grosse Pointe Public Library will present new additions to the Film Library. The officers for 1966-1967 are: president, Mrs. E. Heglin; vice-president, Mrs. Maurice

ry, Mrs. Thomas Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Pointe Garden Club To Meet

The Pointe Garden Club will LER of Rosemary avenue and meet on Monday, September

Pointe Counter Points

It Was Fun . . watching the Walton-Pierce model trying on "fun" furs from a new collection and incidently trying to guess the happy little prices. One dapper leopard stencilled dyed rabbit was under three hundred. Of course, you'd expect to find the very latest in sporting furs at Walton-Pierce!

by PAT ROUSSEAU

Feel As Though . . . you had a full staff of servants. water and mix well. Let dough A Mutschler kitchen pampers you. It's ple ned to fit your way of doing things . . . saves steps, saves time. Storage near each work center saves bending, reaching and running about. You can sit down when you're planning menus or rolling out a pie. These are a few ways your Mutschler kitchen makes life easier for you. See how the new models at 20227 Mack Avenue . . . make life more beautiful.

> A Week To Remember . . . the beginning of next week finds the Larry Aldrich collection at Claire Pearone 397 Fisher Road . . . The end of the week it will be at the Livernois shop. In Grosse Pointe, only . . . on September 22nd and 23rd you can see the Vera Maxwell collection.

> On View . . . at Riverview, 15205 East Jefferson, an eyeful of the beautiful new '67 Dodges . . . September 29th is the date. Be the first to see and drive them.

She became interested in the Coiffures . . . at St. Laurent . . . long hair clearing the face for day . . . for evening there are all sorts of romantic, pony tails or tight little chignons on top of the head. One long pony tail is held by miniscule braids, finished with a black bow and a pearl drop. Have fashion fun and do select your long fall of hair, pony tail and chignon at Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere", 19463 Mack Avenue, for the finest quality and latest styling. TUxedo *4-8858*.

> Holding Up A Piggy Bank . . . was just one of the adventures at Michelle's Boutique located in Angelo Morri Salon d'Elegance (Hollywood and Mack). Ilene Moses, a bright and charming young lady told us . . . the casual, see, touch and try on technique of boutique-ing is something she encourages. So with piggy bank in hand we turned it over and noticed it was one of the imported gift ideas.

> The Half Price Sale . . . at Kopp's, 16926 Kercheval offers fifty percent off on many different cosmetics, perfumes, skin care aids and other goodies. We don't know how long it will last but be sure to get in on it soon.

Did You . . . select your Christmas cards at The Kaleid? scope? There's peaceful picking NOW at 16135 I know she'll never be happy around, talk to people, ask them Avenue at Bedford. Besides you'll love their selection IN such an organization. She inf they would like to join, and and the ten percent discount thru September.

> They'll Get You . . . coming and going . . . and really round trip is the best way. The round-trip rate for Royal Coachman's limousine service to and from Metropolitan Airport is only \$6.50 round trip if you return within thirty-six hours. The limousine leaves from the Parkcrest Motel or Cupid's. Call TUxedo 4-8800 or TUxedo 6-1322 for reservations. Scheduled on the hour every day 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

> Rescue . . . a sagging set. Place a roller or two on top for a lift, then clip the line in place (using a back mirror). Spray with the Notre Dame Pharmacy's own Spray Net. Let it take hold while dressing. Now brush ligthly and raise here and there gently with a hairpin. One of the advantages of Spray Net is that the silicones repel moisture. Great for variationing near the water.

20th Birthday For Symphony

In the Bishop road home of and musical comedy selections dell, symphony lovers from Detroit and environs will gather versary of The Detroit Wom-

Auxiliary members of the Women's Symphony Society, patrons, artists who have and will appear with the orchestra, members of the orchestra and friends, will be present for the musicale and tea under the social chairmanship of Mrs. John W. Nelson.

Mrs. Vernon L. Venman of Birmingham, founder and current Women's Auxiliary president will open with comments on the history of the orchestra and its reason for being. For the musicale, Marjoria Connell, pianist, will play Cho-

pin and Villa-Lobos. The hostess, Roma Riddell, operatic soprano, accompanied by Camella Ehrlich, has chosen

arias from opera, folk songs



Why shouldn't 18year-olds be allowed to vote?-Even 7, 8 and 9-year-olds ---They couldn't do any

worse than we're doing!

CARL JOYNER

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Rid- as her musicale contribution. Mrs. Edward E. Bauman, Sr., of Lochmoor boulevard

will be present as patroness chairman. Mrs. Robert J. Crossen of Renaud road, president of the Women's Symphony Society and a trombone player in the orchestra, will preside at the tea table. The floral centerpice will be done by Mrs. Walter E. Willard, and the tea cakes, sandwiches, and other goodies carried out in the color scheme of bronze and gold by Mrs. Louis M. Hopping.

Other Pointers assisting at the table will be Mrs. Kenneth C. Costley and Mrs. William Paul Heller.

Hostesses include Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk, Mrs. Harry J. Chapman, Mrs. Hixie Boykin Hatten, Mrs. Lester A. McIntosh, Mrs. Walter E. Willard and Mrs. George J. Zeitz, vicepresident and membership



To activate circulation and kee the scalp youthfully supple, massage is beneficial to both nor mal and problem hair. Plan on twice a week and always before a shampoo. Ask your beautician what the best way to massage your scalp would be. Then follow

