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Citizen's Advisory Committee Endorses Proposal Of

Board of Education Without Dissent:

Prompt Implementation Urged

endorsed the proposal of the Grosse Pointe Board of

Education to construct a second high school on the

Vanderbush-Baker site in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee Monday night

ster In Poor Condition In

St. John Hospital

and is reported in poor con-

boy's mother and brother.

Driver of the car that struck

the boy is Frank Setili, 43, of

Mother Saw Accident

ner and stopped, and gave her

son permission to get his

brother, who was in the area.

She said she told her son to

wait and to look for approach-

The mother said that her son

Albie told police that he was

Witness Gives Views

21215 Kenmore, Harper Woods,

(Continued on Page 3)

A witness, Allen Miller of

ing automobiles.

visible, she said.

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GOP PARLEY ENDS IN BEDLA

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Wednesday, September 9

CONTRACT TALKS between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers were finally settled. With one of labor's most successful coup's, the UAW now marches on to Ford Motor Co., and then General Motors Corp. Although GM will probably resist its proposals, the UAW is expected to demand far greater improvements in working conditions than it has won at Chrysler and expects to get at Ford. And with Chrysler and Ford in the fold, the UAW reasons that GM will be reluctant to be shut down while its competitors race ahead toward record breaking production of the 1965 models.

THE GEORGIA and FLORI-DA COASTS fell victim to the second hurricane in a month as Hurricane Dora, cited by an Air Force official as "the largest and roughest anybody here has seen in at least as far back as 20 years," lashed with 115-milean-hour winds. Ripping down Memorial trees and power lines, and flooding homes and highways around St. Augustine and Jack-sonville Fla Dora was still Meeting Set flooding homes and highways sonville, Fla., Dora was still about 50 miles at sea, traveling at 10 miles an hour.

Bora was still for Sept. 28

Senate inquiry into Republican charges of a political payoff. They suggested that the Rules Committee, investigators of the Bobby Baker case, look into the GOP charge that Marthew Mc-Closkey, a Philadelphia contractor, make an illegal contribution to the Kennedy-Johnson cam-ciation are cordially invited paign in 1960. Sen. Williams to attend its 15th Annual (R., Del.) proposed that the Sen- Dinner, on Monday, Sepate Government Operations tember 28, at 7 p.m. committee do the investigating.

Thursday, September 10

A BACKLASH of discontent new labor contract was exalso upset because of estimates | Center's affairs. that a settlement comparable to Chrysler's would cost Ford even more.

SECTIONS of Florida and Georgia destroyed by Hurricane Dora were declared "major disaster areas" eligible for Federal aid by President Johnson last night. Causing millions of dollars worth of damage to the states' coasts, the violent storm left thousands of persons homeless. The storm, still raging with 100-mile-an-hour winds, caused a 92 per cent power loss in Jacksonville, Fia. In Brunswick, Ga., an estimated 40 per cent of the homes were completely destroyed.

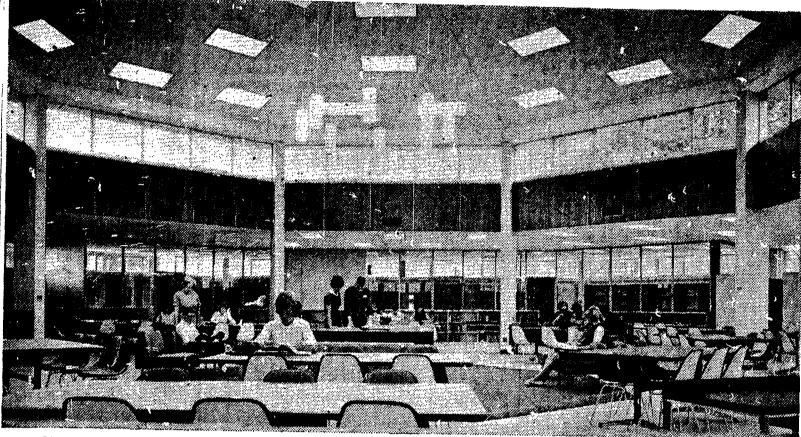
DEFEATS of two proposals, one to halt the Senate filibuster on reapportionment, and a later measure, caused Minority Leader Everett Dirksen to warn that he will object to consideration of other business. Until the matter is settled, the Senate will have to devote full time to the Dirksen-sponsored foreign aid bill amendment that would postpone Federal courtordered redistricting of state legislatures at least until 1966.

Friday, September 11 ANY ATTEMPT to send ship loaded with food to the karios of Cyprus. Turkey annomic blockade of Turkish Cypriots in the northern coastal town. Shipments will begin Tuesday under armed convoy. wish to stress most emphaticolive that if a market below the Grosse Pointe Public School parochial students to the public which held up work as the strikes, under any pretext, should with creases in the student popula- outs as factors in the rise in ally that if a Turkish boat, out the permission of the Gov. tion at Parcells Junior High the school population. ernment approach the Cyprus School as well as at Grosse "For example," Dr. Mawhincoast, the consequences will be Pointe High School. Figures for ney added, "66 of the new-

PRESIDENT JOHNSON visited the hurricane-damaged shore from Jackson, Fla., to Bruns- nel. wick, Ga. The inspection party | Dr. Mawninney stated that en-

(Continued on Page 35) rise," he said.

High School Has Brand New Library



The photograph above shows the central part of the main reading room of the recently completed Bert Harrison Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe High School. Present plans call for student use of the facility to begin on Monday, September 21. The profes-

sional staff of four is headed by Robert Welch, coordinator. Mrs. Vera Milar and Miss Frances Natushko will serve as associate librarians, while William Hoover is instructional specialist.

DEMOCRATS PROPOSED a Annual Dinner to Be Held In Center: Five New Directors to Be Elected

> All patrons of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Asso-

Following dinner at a token charge of \$2.50, Grosse Pointe's well known and ever popular over Chrysler Corporation's Grunyons will entertain with songs and fun. The evening will pressed by the auto industry's be concluded with a brief busiparts suppliers, who say they ness meeting to bring everyone made available to the city by can't afford the cost. Ford is up to date on the state of the the Grosse Pointe Board of

All contributors to the Center are considered members, and are asked to get dinner reserva- tions and additions to the entions to the War Memorial of tire Municipal Building, includfice, no later than Wednesday, ing the remodeling of both the September 23.

Receiving for the Board of gan late last summer. Directors for the last time, will be Gerald C. Schroeder, president. Others who are to retire personnel of the Fire Departfrom the Center's Directorate include, Secretary Mrs. James A. main in their quarters while Lafer, J. Lesley Berry, Thomas alterations in their section were

and Mrs. Harold B. Tyree. At this meeting five new directors will be elected to serve on a volunteer basis for three years. Immediately following the general meeting, the Board in private session will choose its new officers.

LOTS OF SPACE

Harold Husband, assistant superintendent of adminstrative services for the Pointe School System, informed the Farms lice department repossessed its council on Monday, September 14, that there are 370 parking on October 17, he added.

GP Farms Police Occupy Remodeled Headquarters After Months of Delay

New Furnishings Dress Up Station; Expect Council-Courtroom Alteration to Be Completed Very Soon

After more than a year's delay, and eight months behind re-occupation date, the Farms police finally moved back to their completely remodeled headquarters in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby road. The move back to the quart-9

future.

for their help.

decorated.

pening.

extra work.

the rear of the biulding.

the council-courtroom and con-

ference room, but it would be

sometime in the very near

Grateful to Schools

tion permitted the Police De-

Kerby School while the depart-

ment was being remodeled," the

city manager said. "The Board

has been very cooperative, and

thanks to the Board of Educa-

In the meantime, the new ad-

Had Many Delays

conditioning, but most recently

ers took place on Thursday, chambers and court room, and September 10, the date that all to create a conference room at brand new desks, chairs and other equipment were delivered. The telephone number is still the same, TU 5-2100.

Since August 1, 1963, the department has been temporarily located in the Old Kerby School adjacent to the municipal hall. Education.

The shift to the temporary quarters was made when alterapolice and fire departments, be-

Firemen Less Lucky Not so fortunate were the ment, who were forced to re-L. Munson, former president, underway. For weeks they battled dust and dirt in keeping their trucks and equipment clean and in good working have been very difficult."

order. The administrative personnel remained in their offices in the and police personnel moved to be very nominal. the Kerby School, but the firemen and equipment "stayed

On July 17, the administrative personnel took over the new section, and Thursday, the po-

remodeled quarters. With the shift of the adminisspaces on the Grosse Pointe trative staff to the new section, High School lot for cars of stu- workmen immediately began dents and staff. Another 27 tearing down walls and partispaces will be made available tion in the old section, to enlarge and remodel the council

village of Kokkina will be resisted warned President Ma- Parcells and High School nounced she will end the economic blockade of Turkish Swamped by Enrollments

1964-65 academic year that be-struction, a shift from older to gan Thursday, September 10, in younger families, transfer of was delayed month by month, System, indicate significant in- schools, and the return of dropthe first three days of the comers at Parcells are transfers school year have just been re- from parochial schools, while old furniture had been moved leased by Dr. Paul E. Mawhin- 44 are new to the district; last ney, Director of Pupil Person- year they attended public

flew to the area before Dora's rollments have already exceed- Grosse Pointe High School said diminishing winds had died ed his expectation. "Although that his building's totals for nician for the Grosse Pointeaway. The President assured the complete analysis of causes Wednesday, September 9, Harper Woods Inter-City Emerthat the facilities of the Gov- for this increase cannot be showed that 2701 students could gency Police-Fire Radio, disernment would be at the dis- made before the fourth Friday be expected on the following closed that moving the three posal of the storm-ridden states. of September (official count day. "Quite a number for a transmitters, police, fire and tive part in the planning of the members of the Park Fire De-maintenance of a fair and equit-fine cannot be paid until the

Initial enrollments for the He credited new home con-

schools outside Grosse Pointe."

Jerry J. Gerich, Principal of the new furnishings. day), a preliminary survey building originally intended for inter-city, from the Old Kerby Wicking Library were the mem-partment.

High School Set to Open New Library

Structure Named For Late Bert Harrison Wicking Goes Into Use On September 21

When the doors of Grosse Harrison Wicking Library open for full-time use on September 21, students and teachers will begin to enjoy City Manager Sidney DeBoer the result of many months said that no definite date has of planning and behind-thebeen set for the completion of scenes hard work and cooperative effort by many men and women.

When the unique building, a combination audio-visual center, library and teacher-planning "We were fortunate that the center was envisioned many Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- months ago, Principal Jerry Gerich circulated some of his partment the use of the Old ideas about the proposed learning center to his staff. He wrote:

"We should like to make the school library, through its broad range of materials and services, the Farms officials are very the intellectual laboratory of the grateful to the school officials high school. Next to teachers, the most important feature of replacement program underway "The use of the school as our school is represented by the in the Farms, parents are urged temporary police headquarters materials available for instruct to i struct their childen to rehad worked out very well, tion in this facility. We know frain from marking, or damthat textbooks alone cannot aging freshly laid cement. tion," DeBoer said. "Without meet the demands of our provices enable the school to portion, the chief said. achieve its objectives, and the ministrative offices have been completely refurnished. Some of its old-new furnishings have total instructional program.

been given to the Police De-Personnel Important partment, and the Fire Department will get some new furniture after the day room and dormitory are tiled and re-The reoccupation of the new stocked with learning materials, offsprings, the chief said. city hall addition and the reif the personnel lacks enthusmodeled police department was iasm and competency. An excelto have taken place months ago, but one delay followed another, people in the library to meet the including strikes by steel and electrical company workers, which prevented this from hapis necessary to develop and guide a service program for The shift back to their recontinuous instructional immodeled department by police

provement. "Our library should meet the needs of each instructional department, school activity, student, and teacher. The proof of because of the desire to put its effectiveness in this respect in the new furniture, to save will be the evidence of a large use of it. Every possible effort It was pointed out that if the will need to be expended to achieve this objective.

back to the remodeled departresources of the library, we Monday, September 14. These states as its objective: ment, it would have had to be should be able to make it an im- are: taken out, to be replaced with portant means for improving the quality of the educational Warren Carson, radio tech-

> Had Many Planners Among those who took an ac-

wissent on a motion made originally at the August 31 meeting by Arthur G. Sherman, Jr., president of the P-TA Council. It had been tabled to give the members an opportunity to study the recommendations made by Dr. Felix J. McCormick, registered engineer on the dissent on a motion made origimick, registered engineer on the

The committee voted without

staff of Columbia University Last Report Reveals Youngand professional consultant retained by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to study the school plant needs of the public school district.

The text of the motion fol-

"I move that

"Whereas, the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Grosse he was struck by a car on Pointe Board of Education was Thursday, September 11. charged with the responsibility Witnesses included the of deciding

1) whether the Grosse Pointe School District should have two senior high schools, and 2) if the first question was an-

swered in the affirmative, then broken leg, a broken arm, sev-Grosse Pointe School Board, and juries, according to a hospital 'Whereas, this Committee has report.

had outstanding cooperation Pointe High School's Bert from the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and citizens of the Grosse Pointe School District,

"Whereas, this Committee has a stopped vehicle, and he cluding the recommendations accident occurred on Helen, be- miniature. of Dr. Felix J. McCormick, and "Whereas, Dr. Felix J. Mc-

Cormick 1) has recommended that the Grosse Pointe School District should have two senior high schools now, and

2) has stated that . . . "the (Continued on Page 2)

Cement Vandals Issued Warning

With the sidewalk repair and

light of her station wagon, Mrs. Police Chief James Furton Schohl said, she saw Setili's its cooperation, things could gram of instruction. Therefore, said on Tuesday, September 15, to realize the full value of bathat his officers have been in- auto approaching, and she He said he did not know sic textbooks, they must be sup- structed to take into custody screamed to him to stop, but whether the city has been, or plemented by many other kinds any person, or persons, seen will be billed for the use of of materials. Our library thus marking the cement. The pracold building, while the city hall the school, but if there is a encompasses every classroom tice of stepping on the wet climbing a fence, when he heard addition was under construction, rental fee, it would probably and affects every student and cement, and/or writing on it, his mother screaming, and saw that even some of his own deleteacher. Its resources and ser- has reached an alarming pro- the car as it hit his brother, and gates were left with their

Any one, juvenile or adult, fall to the pavement. He ran to degree to which we depend on apprehended committing this his brother's side, he said. it determines the success of our type of vandalism, will be prosecuted, Chief Furton said.

In the case of juveniles, or "Just as our teachers make minors, parents will be held the school what it is, the human strictly responsible. Not only and material rescources of the will their children be taken to library determine its quality. court, but parents will be re-There is little value in an ade- quired to pay for the repair of his mother's station wagon. He quate facility, abundantly any damage caused by their could not judge Setili's speed,

Vanderbush-Baker Anti-Durant Forces Will Site Selected for File Appeal New High School

Illegal Procedures Charged As District Boss Claims Victory At Stormy Convention

Republicans trying to oust Richard Durant as GOP boss in the 14th Congressional District say they will take their case to the party's state policy-making body this weekend.

They will lay before the Republican State Central Committee their version of a stormy convention that ended early Sunday in a fight over whether Durant had been chosen to head the district organization for another two years.

Leaders of Republican Citizens -14th District, the anti-Duranters, accused him of "railroading" the election. They plan an appeal to the State Central Committee when Republicans meet A nine-year-old Woods Friday and Saturday in Detroit boy is in St. John Hospital for their state convention.

Are Fighting Mad

dition, suffering from seri-"Our people are fighting ous injuries received when mad," said Jack Matheus, chairman of the Republican Citizens and Durant's rival for the district chairmanship.

In the months leading up to the September 1 primary elec-Injured was James Schohl of tion, both organizations worked 1490 Anita, who was taken to St. strenuously to elect district con-John Hospital by woods police vention delegates favorable to ambulance. The boy suffered a their respective causes.

The showdown came Saturday which of the various school sites eral broken ribs, head contushould be recommended to the sions and possible internal invened decorously at 7 p.m. and broke up nearly seven hours

Power Test Begins

The power test began quickly 21127 Beaufait, Harper Woods, with the nomination of Durant who told police that young and Matheus for permanent James came out from in front of chairman of the convention. The proceedings complete met and considered many re- (Setili) was unable to stop in with noisy demonstrations, were ports and recommendations in time to avoid hitting him. The a state political convention in

Time and again Matheus backtween Lancaster and Fleetwood. ers filling the balcony of the school auditorium cheered nomi-James' mother Doris, and nating speeches for their candibrother, Albie, saw the car hit date and paraded up and down James, and saw him flying into the aisles waving big placards. the air and fall to the pavement. The Duranters were more sub-Mrs. Schohl told police that dued, but proved to be more she had driven to Helen and numerous. Lancaster, and turned the cor-

Durant led the balloting most of the way, piling up a modest majority in Detroit precincts, which make up the bulk of the district. Matheus was the overwhelming favorite in the Grosse Pointes and crept ahead.

Then came Hamtramck, part stopped momentarily and then of the old First Congressional started to run. No cars were District where Durant wields considerable influence. He car-As James was near the headried the 33 precincts better than 3 to 1.

"It was sickening," Matheus said. "Durant completely ignored our demand for a roll-call vote on the rule by which he supposedly was elected. Then he adjourned the meeting so fast saw him fly through the air and | mouths agape." "It was all perfectly proper,"

Durant retorted. "Those people's ignorance of parliamentary procedure is equalled only by their (Continued on Page 4)

told police that he was driving behind Setili, and saw young Farms to Curb Schohl run out from in front of

Noisy Drivers

The Farms council on Monday, September 14, endorsed a recommendation by City Manager Sidney DeBoer, that police officers undertake a more igorous enforcement of the traffic ordinance pertaining to defective and noisy mufflers.

The city manager informed the council that his office has received many complaints regarding the increasing number of noisy vehicles on the city streets.

Although it is understood that motorcycles and scooters have standard equipment, and consequently make some noise, there are some who allow the equipment to deteriorate, making more noise than necessary.

The council instructed De-Boer to inform Police Chief James Furton that the traffic ordinance must be enforced.

Under the ordinance, persons flers, must pay a fine of \$2. The

lent school must have excellent people in the library to meet the needs of students and teachers. In addition, quality leadership official City Recognition The Grosse Pointe Park Fire- | Regulations of the Fire Depart-

ighters Association, unable to ment denying the officers of the the Michigan State Labor Media- | Firefighters Association. tion Board, it was disclosed by | Hunt disclosed that since its William Hunt, president and organization in 1937, the asspokesman of the association. sociation has had but one ob-The Labor Mediation Board is jective in mind, and this is asked to intervene for two summed up, verbatim, in the

1. Because of a letter from tion is to provide a place of

ment announced that Prof. Hein reasons for the unexpected would seem to indicate four proof the defective murie, or the city manager and the fire vocations; to enforce good faith other noise contributing device, the city manager and the fire vocations; to enforce good faith other noise contributing device,

obtain any consideration in its department the right to be acpetition to Park officials for rec- tive in, or become card-carrying ognition, has sought the aid of members of the Grosse Pointe

"By capitalizing on all the major reasons, Hunt said, on Association Constitution, which "The purpose of this Associa-

City Manager Robert Slone and | meeting for its members and program at Grosse Pointe High Fire Chief William Graul, re- conduct of its business; to unite garding the city's failure to the municipally employed memrecognize the Park Firefighters bers of the Grosse Pointe Park Association as representing the Department; to seek for and the And 2. The recent change by bers in the prosecution of their proof the defective muffle, or

mately 150 more students than the building was originally de-

signed to hold. We are now scheduled beyond the maximum

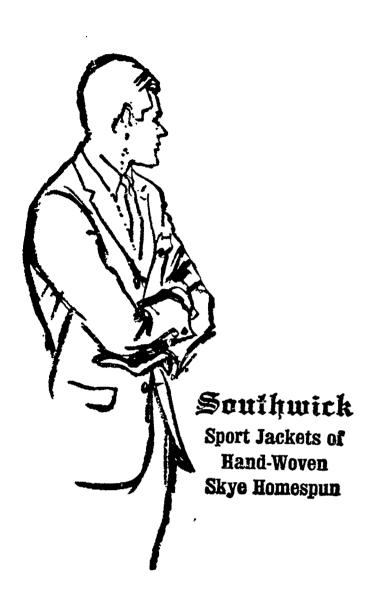
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Pick Site for High School

(Continued from Page 1) 31.7 acre (Vanderbush-Baker) Morningside drive. school for Grosse Pointe.

"Therefore, be it resolved that

The Citizens' Advisory Committee makes the following commending the members of recommendations to the Grosse Pointe School Board and urges District should have two senior Pointe.

high schools. 2) The second senior high school should be built on the

Vanderbush-Baker site." No Negative Vote

With 26 of the 31 members | Central Library. present, and with the absentees having made known their sentiments to Chairman Koppin beforehand, the vote on the resolution was cast without a negator of Grosse Pointe Woods. tive vote.

Committee Dr. McCormick said the summer at the request of the public employes involved.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System to build a high school to accommodate from 1.

The summer at the request of the public employes involved.

The Board of Education, was majority of the public employes involved.

Misfortunes that cause people Committee Dr. McCormick said school to accommodate from 1,-500 to 1,700 students, with pro-Pointe community. visions for expansion to 2,400."

He also urged the school sys-Chairman Koppin thanked the tem to move as rapidly as posmembers of the committee for sible to build the Vanderbushtheir participation in the work Baker site and shift the internal of the past months. organization from the existing 6-3-3 pattern to one of 5-3-4. zens' Advisory Committee in-(Under the proposed pattern, kindergarten through grade 5 cluded school-minded people would be contained in most ele- from throughout the district. mentary buildings, with grades They are William M. Adams, 6 through 8 housed in the three 305 Lake Shore, J. Dunton Barexisting junior high schools, and low, 1256 Beaconsfield, J. Addistudents in grades 9-12 to attend son Bartush, 287 Lake Shore, either the present Grosse Pointe Peter Brett, 1220 Whittier, Roy High School or the one that has R. Broman, 20400 Lennon, and Thomas Candler, 51 N. Duval, Mrs. William J. Champion, 40

Want More Property In addition, the Citizens' Ad- Edgemere, G. Gordon Cook, 430 visory Committee passed reso-Rivard Blvd., Robert Dupuis, lution urging the Board of Edu- 1002 Hawthorne, David Fairless, cation consider the acquisition 701 N. Brys, Mrs. Stuart A. of property adjacent to the Friedrich, 1461 Oxford Road, Al-Vanderbush farm in accordance fred Glancy, 735 Lake Shore, with Dr. McCormick's recom- Walter Griffith, 1201 S. Renaud,

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September 8, he told authorities, the last date he was on the Too often a man's reputation is injured by his character.



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mendations. The houses in ques-(Continued from Page 1) tion are those in Vernier road and improve the moral, in- first day of last year represents tellectual, social and economic an addition to the school's The Citizens' Advisory Com-

mittee also passed a resolution conditions of its members." The Constitution further the Board of Education for their states, "Because we are formed

The action was taken at the blue-ribbon representative com- tinuous refusal to recognize us, said. munity group in a session at the and their discrimination against us, we are left with one re-All meetings have been course—to file for mediation chaired by Kenneth Koppin, with the State."

1271 S. Renaud, Detroit insur-Under Section 7 of Act 336 of ance executive and former maythe Public Acts of 1947, Hunt pointed out, the State has the The committee, formed early right to mediate matters in dis-In his presentation to the in the summer at the request of agreement if requested by the

> school to serve the Grosse to think become a blessing.

In his concluding remarks,

The membeship of the Citi-

Robert Guenzel, 19748 W. Kings Court; Thomas Hammond, 677

Sunningdale; Frank Hedge, 77

Also, Mrs. William Kessler,

1013 Cadieux; Kenneth Koppin,

1271 S. Renaud; Bradford Lun-

dy, Jr., 511 Ballantyne; Archie

McPhearson, 20425 Lochmoor; Theodore H. Mecke, Jr., 497

Lincoln Road, Paul Moreland, 1164 Harvard Road; Minard

Mumaw, 748 Lakeland; Miles

O'Brien, 41 Hendrie Lane;

Harry Phillips, 20643 Maple

Lane; Calvin J. Sandberg, 20661

Wedgewood: Arthur Sherman,

Jr., 79 Hawthorne; Dr. Donald

Sweeny, 841 Three Mile Drive.

mons, 21151 Lochmoor, Benja-

min Warren, 204 Provencal,

Mrs. Frank Wylie, 390 Wash-

Farms Police (Continued from Page 1)

Building, was completed with-

He said that the move was accomplished without " a hitch,"

and as a matter of fact. "the police and fire departments did not know the transmitters had

BOATER ROBBED

Park police recorded a complaint from G. W. Benedict of

1167 Buckingham, on Saturday, September 12, in which he stated that someone broke into his

boat moored at the waterfront park dock, and stole four bottles of beer and two bottles of liquor. The theft occurred since

out any trouble.

been moved."

In addition, Mrs. Leland Sy-

Hawthorne.

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Parcells, GPHS Swamped

983, on September 11 a total of capacity of Parcells. We have (Continued from Page 1) on Thursday; we began the 998, and on Monday we reached virtually no vacant classrooms site would provide an excellent between the proposed access lot and fair dealings by and be1963-64 year with 2519. The in1963-64 year with 2519. The inlocation for a second senior high to the high school site and tween its members; to elevate crease of 146 students over the son said. "This gives us approxi- wise," he said.

Gerich added, "It is a great credit to our action on the proposed high to protect the lives and proper- fine student body and to our prompt implementation thereof school site and wished them suc- ties of communities in case of most capable staff that, in spite cess in their future endeavors fire and other serious hazards, of our crowded conditions and 1) The Grosse Pointe School for the boys and girls of Grosse we shall not strike, nor shall we the miscrably hot weather, we take an active part in strikes." had a smooth opening day. Hunt said, "With these objec- Everyone cooperated to the fulfinal meeting of the 31-member tives as our background, and be- lest to make things go well un-Citizen's Adivosry Committee, a cause of the city officials' con- der trying circumstances," he

population of 5.58 per cent,'

"During the last year our utilization of classrooms and teaching stations approached the 97 per cent mark. This year we are beyond the 99 per cent level with only three classrooms unused a total of three hours per day," the principal con-

Commenting on the conditions at Parcells Junior High School, Principal Vincent L. Peterson said that he and his staff expected an enrollment of more than 1,000 on September 9, the day before classes reconvened.

"On September 10 we had

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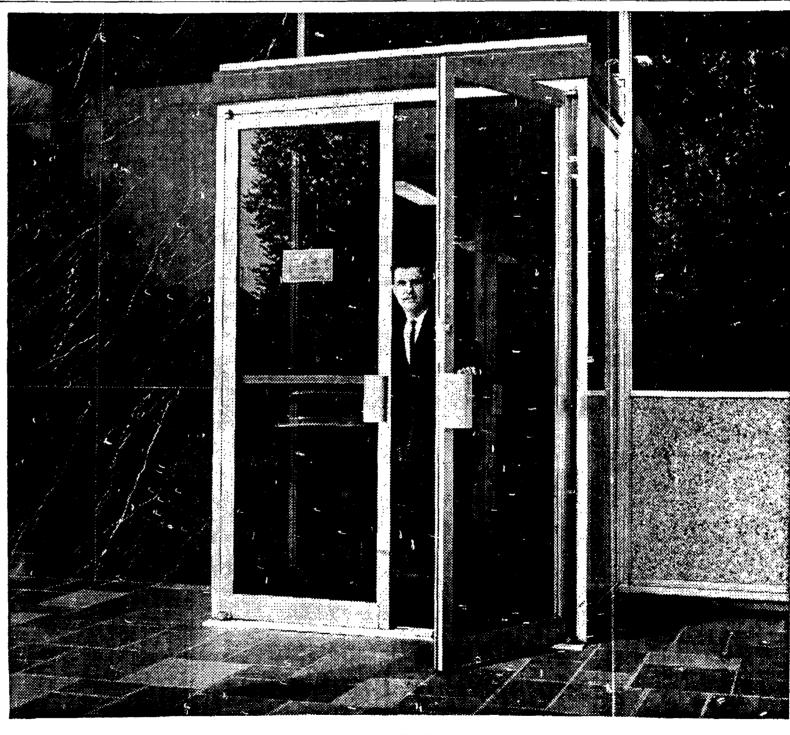
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Moross on Sept. 22nd. Both meetings — for Dads only at 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Central Library, 10 Kercheval. Come, you're welcome and you will be "Pals Forever".

Those unable to attend either meeting may contact Fred Altman TU 1-4672 or Jay Deeds

Injured Boy

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but it was normal, Miller said. Setili said he was traveling north on Helen at about 22 miles an hour, when the boy ran in front of his car, and he was unable to stop to avoid hitting

Police said that skid marks from the point of impact to where Setili's car came to a stop, measured 25 feet. Other evidence, it was said, indicated that Setili was not at fault.

After making a statement at the police station, Setili was released without charge.

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There will be 10 weekly sessions in the series offered at the War Memorial. Loose casual clothing should be worn, and an old blanket or exercise mat brought to class. Those wishing to enroll should call the War Memorial, TU 1-7511.

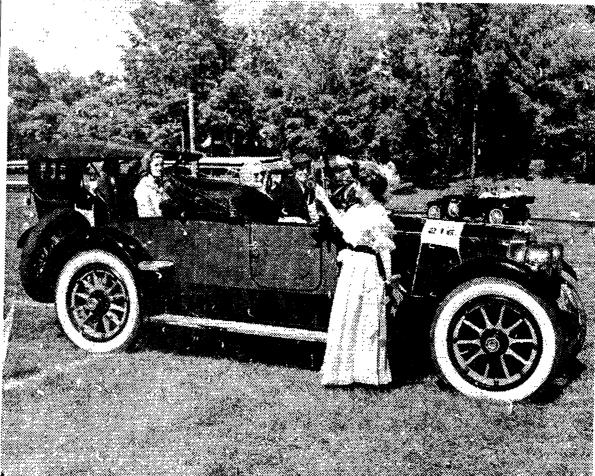
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PAUL R. BALDWIN, Grosse Pointe field Village Sept. 12-13. Baldwin's 1920 Park antique auto enthusiast, is shown receiving a first place award from model MARY ANN COURTENAY at the 14th Annual Old Car Festival, held at Green-

Packard Roadster was one of some 300 vintage autos entered in the colorful

Owner-Dog Obedience Class To Start on September 29

ence Training will be offered their dogs how to walk quietly at the Norbert P. Neff Memoby the Department of Commu- beside them in the "heel" posi- rial Park. Total value of the nity Services of the Grosse tion under any condition, to items is \$30, he said. Pointe Public School System, stay in one place on command, beginning on Tuesday, Septem and to come when called. Own-

On this date, owners, with can testify that such pets are out their dogs, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at Grosse Pointe High School for an introductory presentation of the work to be done in this series, Charles Myers. His assistants and instructions for enrollment will be Raymond Gieleghem,

Instructors for the training Murphy, Jack Duncan, Henry programs are members of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club, and have all had the experience of training their any dog six months or older, own dogs, and continue in the regardless of pedigree or ancapacity of instructors as a cestry. This course is primarily hobby. This program was establifor adults; however, children lished 16 years ago as a serv- 12 years of age or older may ice to the residents of the enroll if their parents will as-Grosse Pointe School District, sist in their guidance. be offered as an Adult Educa-

Since that time, similar ing the Department of Commu-classes have been established in Pontiac, Berkley, East De-troit, Ferndale, Bloomfield course is limited to residents Hills, Mt. Clemens, Rochester, of the Grosse Pointe School Royal Oak, Warren, Waterford District. and Walled Lake.

ing through with 10 weeks of required daily practice and class work should enroll.

During the course of instruc-

ning, October 7, a new series of Yoga classes will be offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. George Johnston, Jr., who received his training from the Self-Realization Fellowship, will be the instructor.

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THIEF TAKES HUBCAPS

Clair, reported the theft of four hubcaps from his car on Tuesday, September 8. He told City Classes in Owner-Dog Obedi- tion, students will learn to teach police that the theft occurred

John H. Lewis of 372 St.

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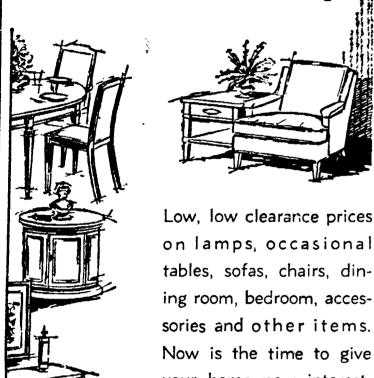
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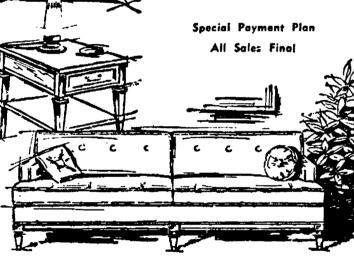
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teman, Saviano, Brown, Koppin

Voting for Durant were Mes-

terhazy and Young of the Park;

Wilson and Cross of the Woods.

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ing themselves."

(Continued from Page 1) delegate to the district convendesire to prevent party unity in the district."

Durant contended the State Central Committee has no audemands it," Waldron said. thority to rescind the district convention's actions.

The donnybrook added fuel to a long-standing dispute between the rules and it was legal in the ultra-conservative Durant every way. The other side and his followers and Republicans of more moderate persuasion who look upon him as a maverick out of step with the rest of the party.

In Control Since 1956

Durant, one-time member of only four cast their votes for the John Birch Society and an- Durant. Two delegates passed tagonist of Gov. George Romney, the vote, Emerson and Congdon has held virtual control of the of the Farms. Two others, Ber-14th District party organization nard and Brubaker of the since he was named vice-chair. Woods were not present. man in 1956. He became chairman two years ago following the Bride, Waldron, Hoffman and resignation of Stanley J. Bald- Brookes of the City; Walsh, win, Detroit DPW official and a Herdegen, Brucker, Teetzel and long-time Durant crony.

Matheus, Parke-Davis & Co. employment director and a and Kurtz of the Park; Lundy strong Romney supporter, was and Dahling of the Township; named this year to head the Chandler, Matheus, Zinn, Huet-Republican Citizens. It is the successor to the Committee of 109-Plus, which made an earlier unsuccessful effort to strip Durant of his powers.

The final count was Durant 133, Matheus 121.

Committees Named Durant, in full command, appointed members of various committees to handle the business of the convention.

One committee named to select the 150 delegates and alternates to the Republican State convention virtually excluded the Republican Citizens from the list. A fight was averted when the Duranters agreed to give their opponents 15 of the 75 delegate spots and about 20 of the alternate positions.

Battling broke out anew with disclosure of recommendation by the Rules and Order of Business Committee. It proposed, contrary to the proposed agenda, that the district chairman be chosen simultaneously with other district officers and executive board members on a single vote on whether to accept the committee report.

It also recommended bans against floor amendments and roll-call votes on business of the convention still to be taken up.

Many of the delegates had by that time gone home. Republican Citizens decided to test their strength again by calling for a vote on the floor amendment ban. They succeeded in knocking it out, 98-95.

The anti-Duranters first proposed a second vote on the method for selecting the district chairman, then withdrew the

Then the Duranters called for vote on the full report. Durant refused demands for a roll-call and ruled that the voice vote had carried.

Amid angry shouts that erupted from every corner, another Duranter called for adjournment of the convention. Again Durant turned aside demands for a roll-call and gaveled the session to a close.

Waldron Gives Views "In my opinion it was not a valid election," said State Rep. Robert E. Waldron, Wayne

County GOP chairman and a

Staebler Names Pointe Chairmen

ingham road and George Crane Matthews, publicity. of Moroland drive have been named co-chairmen of the recently-formed East Side Steervote if a member of the body ing Committee for Neil Staebler's Democratic campaign for

Both have been active in "This convention operated Democratic politics in the area completely in accordance with married to Dr. James H. Graves apportionment and urban probfor some time. Mrs. Graves is and has three children. Crane, a merely succeeded in outsmart-Grosse Pointe building contractor, is married and also A tabulation of the roll-call

governor of Michigan.

has three children. vote for Convention Chairman, (not District Chairman), showed committee members are Paul that of the 32 Pointe delegates

Mrs. Helen Graves of Buck-| volunteers, and Mrs. Daniel

volved in planning a series of freshmen who go on to graduate to many a fisherman's widow. issues meetings in the the area. Qualified speakers are available on a number of topics such as education, mental health, conservation, civil rights. senior citizens, labor, agriculture, re-

Staebler made a committment early in his campaign to have some 10,000 meetings of Among the more than 40 this sort throughout the state.

Other projects the east side Donahue, in charge of finance; group is concerned with include Mrs. Kenneth F. Eckhart, speak- a volunteer program and voter

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Gillette led Detroit and Park police in an 80-mile-an-hour chase through Detroit and Park streets, which ended when his ear crashed into another vehicle at Charlevoix and Wayburn.

Testifying against the motorist was Detroit Motorcycle Officer Edward Quinn, who took part in the chase, and witnessed the accident in the Park.

Judge Belanger released Gillette on bond of \$100, and referred the matter to the Wayne County Probation Department for a pre-sentence investigation.

Police said that Gillette, who had been drinking, crashed into a car driven by Eedward M. Gessler of 2620 Lakewood, De-

Park Police Sgt. Charles French, while on patrol, heard a report from Detroit authorities, over a police monitor, that several Detroit scout cars were pursuing Gillette, from the Edsel Ford Freeway, at 80 miles an hour. The pursuers lost the driver at Lenox and Mack.

At Lenox and Kercheval, Quinn spotted Gillette, and gave chase. The pursuit led to Audubon, north on Audubon to Mack, west on Mack to Wayburn, and south on Wayburn to Charlevoix, where the accident occurred.

Taking part in the chase on Park streets, besides Quinn and French, were Park Patrolmen Charles Petrie, Rodney Wedding and Robert Saifyrd.

Since the accident took place in the Park, authorities of that community assumed jurisdiction in the matter, arrested Gillette and brought him to trial before Judge Belanger, with Quinn as the complaining witness.

Gessler, the driver of the car that was hit, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Park police, for treatment of slight injuries, resulting from the accident.

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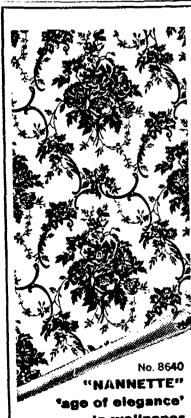
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Get Extra Time For Registration

At its regular meeting Mon- solicitors and canvassers; regu-General November Election.

The decision was made beeligible voters in the Woods Milk River, the Girard Drain area. The City offices will be open for registration September 28, 29 and 30 and October 1, 2 and 5 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Residents may also register Saturday, October 3, from 8 a.m. to

Pointe Lodge No. 102 Fraternal Order of Police to solicit funds | plies for the Woods. for its widows and orphans fund. They also gave permission to the Kiwanis Club to hold its annual peanut sale on Saturday, September 26.

In addition five proposed ordinances were given the okay by the Council. They concerned the licensing and regulation of vendors, peddlers, hawkers, hucksters and house-to-house

day night, September 14, the lating the disposal, storage, col-Grosse Pointe Woods City lection and hauling, transport-Council voted to extend the ing or handling of garbage and hours of registration for the food wastes, rubbish and refuse; and provision for and requirements to protect against the overflow of floodwaters due to cause of the heavy increase in the rising level of waters in the

and other open water courses. The fourth ordinance repealed ordinance No. 175 which required voter approval of the building a new municipal building, court facilities or public safety department. The final or-In other business, the Coun-dinance established a uniform cil issued a permit to the Grosse procedure for the purchasing of all equipment, material, sup-

> The council heard a resolution on the installation of sidewalks on Vernier Circle and Cook road and voted to hold a public hearing on the issue at its next meeting Monday night, September 21.

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Northeastern Wayne County cided to study the matter rived from fees will provide alize a child for one year. Child Guidance Clinic, appealed further, and to reader a deci- only part of the total budget. Spending tax dollars at the loto the Farms council on Mon- sion at its October 5 meeting. day, September 14, for financial assistance, to enable the clinic to open its doors this month.

Personally petitioning the council were Courtney B. Rankin of 354 Ridge road, an attorney; and Dr. Calier H. Worrell of 1038 Audubon, a pedia- a child guidance clinic in the trician. They asked for \$1,000, area has been mounting. has promised to request funds Pointe Teachers Association; the minimum sum needed as Studies were conducted to asthe Farms' share, they said.

The attorney and doctor informed the council that they will petition for financial aid from the Park, City, Woods, Harper Woods and Detroit. The ducted by a social worker em-Shores has already contributed | ployed by the Board of Direc-\$1,000 toward the opening of tors of the Neighborhood Club. ces for financial assistance so Partners, Grosse Pointe Chap- on art, encourage continuation the clinic, the Farms council was informed.

peal for financial assistance.

1944, the Michigan Legislature problem. passed an act permitting counestablished by State authority.

Attorney Rankin and Dr. Worrell told the council that the clinic initially intended to serve only the Pointes and Harper Woods, but in order to qualify for funds from the State Health Department, it was necessary to include the entire northeastern section of Wayne County.

This section includes part of Detroit, they said, which rough Northeastern Wayne County. ly comprises two-thirds of the area to be serviced by the clinic. The Detroit Common Council will be approached for fiamount, will have to be deter- services the clinic will provide. country. mined.

The petitioners told the Farms council that the clinic, which uation for children with learn- his or her name, the new adwill serve emotionally disturb- ing difficulties, children unable dress and the claim number," ed, delinquent and mentally re- to adjust to school or home, Pendergast said. The latter is tarded children, needs a mini-children with neurological im-always found on the award letmum of \$10,000, before it can pairment, and children who are ter which is furnished every begin operating. It is hoped mentally retarded, After evalu- person when his claim for social that not only will the funds ation of a case, an appropriate security benefits is approved. come from local government, recommendation will be made but also from private sources. by a psychiatric team.

They said that although the The clinic will aid and ccop-Farms fiscal year budget has alerate fully with school personready been set, it is hoped that nel, physicians, police officials
\$1,000 can be donated to the and other pertinent profession, he encounters many dangers that clinic by the city, and in next al people. year's budget, provisions provided for another contribution.

The attorney and doctor said that the clinic needs help to open its doors, but once it becomes firmly established, it will receive assistance from the State Government. The need for a child guidance clinic is extremely critical, they added.

There are two other child guidance clinics in Wayne County, the council was inform-

The council members, al-

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For the past several years, sess the need for services for emotionally disturbed delinquent and mentally retarded

One such study was con-

Women Voters studied avail- month. All the council members fa- able facilities and services, and vored making a contribution, recognized the necessity for guidance clinics are the gov- Club of Grosse Pointe, and tute of Arts. but several expressed concern the establishment of a "publicly ernment's first line of defense other individuals and groups that giving of the money might supported eastside child guid- against human and financial in the area. set a precedent, whereby other ance clinic. The Junior League losses from serious mental illworthy causes, too, would ap- of Detroit, Tau Beta and the ness. Expenditures in Michigan Grosse Pointe Branch of the for last year, for mental health. City Attorney George Mc. American Association of Uni- totaled 81 million dollars, the Kean told the council that in versity Women also studied the second largest appropriation

Other groups have studied ty and local governments to the matter, and it becomes obvious that there is a great void clinics, if the clinics have been in services and a great need for established by State authority and a great need for Advice Offered such services for emotionally disturbed children.

> A public meeting held in February 1963, sponsored by the Mental Health Committee of the Junior League and the League of Women Voters, brought out impressive testimony from police, clergy and from members of the medical and teaching professions, supporting the need of a clinic for

At a second public hearing when an initial claim is filed. held this spring, Dr. Ralph Rab- These can be obtained from any inovitch of Hawthorne Center, of the more than 600 social senancial help, but in what described in detail the various curity district offices in the

> He pointed out that the clinic might provide diagnostic eval- change his address should give

The clinic will charge fees on sliding scale, graduated ac-

munities and the State of Mich- and thrift, it was said.

State in their next budget.

In the meantime, the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic lacks \$10,000 of its first year's budget, and therefore is peritioning local government and private sour-The Grosse Pointe League of that it can open its doors this ter: State Representative Rob- of the series, according to Mrs.

from the general fund.

Faulty notification of change of address by social security beneficiaries can cause considerable delay in receipt of monthly checks, Francis L. Pendergast, social security district manager of the Detroit-East office, pointed out today.

The change of address process is quite simple if the person getting social security benefits will use the cards given him

"The person wishing to "In each case the post office

should also be notified," Pendergast added.

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Two representatives of the though favoring the clinic, de- cording to income. Income de- 1 It costs \$5,000 to institution-The remainder of the budget cal level for child guidance The clinic will be located at must be supplied by local com- clinics is an act of foresight

Endorsing the Northeastern Child guidance clinics are es. Wayne County Child Guidance partnership arrangement be- Pointe Health Commissioner; tween the local communities Grosse Pointe Council of interest in the establishment of and the Michigan Department Churches; Grosse Pointe League of Mental Health. The letter of Women Voters; Grosse Cocteau, Severini and others. for the new clinic from the Kercheval-on-the-Hill Business

Films on Art

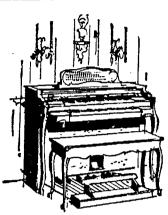
Ten programs of short films with a connecting theme constitute The Detroit Institute of Arts "Films On Art" series for 1964-65.

The first program, to be shown September 22, is titled tablished and operated on a Clinic, are: Dr. Thomas Davies, "Photographers and Filmmakers." The films will be an introduction to artists of the still and moving picture—Steichen,

The films are shown in the museum's lecture hall at 8 p.m. Group; Kiwanis Club of Grosse Programs are open to the public without charge.

Also, The Mothers' Club of Inaugurated last year, the Grosse Pointe High School; "Films On Art" series attracted Neighborhood Club Board of near-capacity audiences. This Directors; Parcells Junior High | response, plus the increasing School PTA; Parents Without availability of fine quality films ert Waldron; Rotary Club of Nita Schwartz, of the Education It was pointed out that child Grosse Pointe; Soroptimist Department, The Detroit Insti-

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by franchise, but a member or parkas. Mouthpieces are opganization may field more than tional. one "unit" of three teams, consisting of "Freshmen," "Junior recommended for junior high Varsity" and "Varsity" to even schools under the rules of the the competition both by age and National Federation of State

Since the beginning of the insurance and other expenses Association officiating. league, all funds for equipment, have been raised by a candy sale during the last two weeks of players in uniform for a game, September. All American but the average is well above League Commissioner Joseph G. 35. Each boy must play a mini-Gembis said that it costs about mum of four consecutive plays \$70 per boy to provide the kind in each half and also must sit of equipment required by league out the same number, require-

that boys will play football any. both physical and mental presway, anyhow and anywhere, the sures on the boys, Gembis says. All American Football Leaguers' purpose is to provide a healthy. Farms Council sane and supervised opportunity for the average 9 to 12 year old boy to participate and to direct Approves Bills his activity to proper playing fields, with the best protective equipment and with competent \$50,265, was authorized by the instruction," said Gembis.

and coaching, assured by the tember 14. The payments are league's franchising system, and for work done on city projects facilities for practice and most to date. games are donated by the individuals and communities. Each 456.47 will be given to the group, or member, has two rep- Maryland Electric Company for resentatives on the league's board of directors, which sets nicipal Building, 90 Kerby road. policy and regulates the league's

often leveled at other organized sports activities for boys of this age that benefits of such a program are outweighted by mental pressures caused by the need to win, the league has no championships, no playoffs, no indi- Asphalt Paving company will vidual player awards and does get \$21,316.44, for the paving of not even maintain won and lost city streets. records or standings, Gembis

"but have attempted to remove replacements. some of the glamor that fosters way they played it.

Little football players in as-lability of its own members for tember 19, to open their cam- portant economic element in age firms of Detroit. paign for funds to make the the plans of each group. None 1964 season possible for the All of the league's members has finances for all the equipment needed to outfit each boy withcandy sale.

Playing equipment is the best and game pants with requisite Membership in the league is hip and thigh pads, hose and

> Game conditions are those High School Athletic Associations, with members of the Michigan High School Athletic

A team must have at least 25 ments which, along with the "Starting with the premise large teams, help to minimize

Payments of bills totaling Farms council at its regular Adequate a dult supervision meeting held on Monday, Sep-

> A partial payment of \$2,electrical work done on the Mu-

William T. Kreighoff company, will receive a payment of Recognizing the criticism \$20,133.66, for architectural construction (alterations and additions), to the Muncipal Build-

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A total of \$6,358.58, will go to the DeMeulenaere Construc-"We haven't de-emphasized tion company for curb, catch playing to win," Gembis said, basins and sidewalk repairs and

On recommendation of City win at any cost' attitude." Manager Sidney DeBoer, the He says that the league has ac- council approved expenditure of complished a major objective an additional \$1,500, from the when the half that loses, as half Public Improvement Fund, for must in each game, is proud of repairs to city-owned sidewalks, the game they played and the in conjunction with these sidewalks abutting those repaired Each member organization is under the special assessment



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Each speaker has been selected on the basis of his own extensive experience in the area vestment Bankers Association, in order to regulate the size of a series of lectures is to be prethe crowd, all Grosse Pointers the fifth; Monday, the twelfth; subject "What a Broker Can Techniques", and "Planning Free investment publications of the second week Paul The last three lectures are on "Mutual Funds", "Trading of his own specific subject."

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meier and J. Harold Husband, lish and social studies teacher 1945. She holds an AB degree new library on the campus of struction of the building.

nator and Mrs. Vera Milar, asso-Ronald Buehler, curriculum Shores. assistant in the Department of Instruction. All these, and many within the guidelines initially grade cycle at Richard. laid down by Principal Gerich.

Three Buildings Joined ture is located adjacent to the physics and chemistry. In addi-reading. these by a wide covered pas- Michigan State University.

sageway. exterior is carried out in the England, employment for Gen- English and science, ter of the min reading room is equipment planner, an interest degree in library science from second high school, our old During his 19 years he spent lighted by eight clerestory windows and eight circular white fixtures suspended from the ceiling of the cupola. Two modern clocks are set into the wood-paneled walls.

An octagonal display case rests on an eight-sided olive green carpet and is encircled by neutral - beige plastic - covered chairs.

The main reading room itself is furnished with individual study carrels, as well as longer tables for four, six, or eight students. The tops are a simulated oil walnut finish. Modernistic chairs drawn up to the tables are coral, with light gray backs.

The 12 individual carrels are electronically - controlled; provision has been made to add more of the individual desks if necessary.

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Opening off the central reading room are reference rooms, offices, storage and utility facilities. The majority of these are giass-enciosed to permit iui view of the central room, Folding doors opening onto the main room may be opened to create two classrooms for teaching library skills.

Also around the perimeter of the central area are study rooms for small group work, a professional library for the faculty, and a preview room for films.

In the specially - equipped workroom many kinds of new instructional media may be produced. These include the preparation and copying of transparencies for use with the overhead projector.

The stacks housing the book collection are located around the perimeter as well as in some of the auxiliary rooms. Lighting of the inner portion of the read-ing area is provided by recessed indirect fixtures.

The entire library may > viewed from the charging desk. Four on Staff

The professional staff of the Bert Harrison Wicking Library will number four. They include Robert Welch, coordinator; William Hoover, instructional specialist; Mrs. Vera Milar and Miss Frances Natushko, associate librarians.

Coordinator Robert Welch is a former English teacher at Grosse Pointe High School. During recent summers he has }

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parking lot between the main tion to his master's degree from A graduate of Chadsey High 1970, the old quarters would every inch," Gerich said. building and the annex. The Miami University, he has done School in Detroit, Miss Nat- have been capable of serving The new library at Grosse Wicking Library is joined to additional graduate work at ushko received her BS from not more than a third of our Pointe High School has been Hoover's varied background majors in library science and cipal Jerry J. Gerich recently. ing, a longtime member of the The shape of the eight-sided includes a year of teaching in social science and minors in "If the number of our pro- Board of Education. Wicking,

the building when it was open- students. also claims membership in the the growing trend toward other room will be used for meetings A native of Portsmouth, Ohio, American Library Association, types of instructional materials. of groups up to 75. Hoover is a graduate of Ohio MASL, and DFT. Quite nat- "With an anticipated enroll-

Wayne State University, with students adequately," said Prin- named for Bert Harrison Wick-

posed student body is halved first elected to office in 1943, interior design as well. The cen- eral Electric as a methods and She received her master's with the construction of a served until his death in 1962.

ary level. He will assist teachers librarian at Western High tinued. "It was constructed for It is the hope of Principal perience in Cass Technical High Grosse Pointe High School is structional staff, and the librar-The Hoovers and their family School, the Fairbanks and Mann to meet the needs of 1750 stulians that the program of the Elementary School. Recent sum- dents (half the ultimately Wicking Library will reflect the The professional staff of the mers have found her on the anticipated total local public philosophy of the school and still have been too small. Its tional program. Mrs. Frances Renaud and location, the structure and plan

Space Redesigned assistant superintendents, offer- at Pierce Junior High School. from Ball State College and an Grosse Pointe High School was in the main building formerly pand in breadth and depth ed many valuable suggestions Prior to that he taught at St. MA in history from the Univer- reached by the Board of Educa- occupied by the school's library through the secondary school. during the planning and con- Paul's School in Garden City, sity of Iowa. She has continued tion during 1962-63 and bids has been redesigned to serve New York. He is a veteran of her education in library science were awarded May 10. Ground four new functions. The book-

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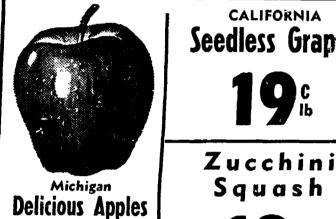
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Mr. Doheny, who this year will conduct classes at Parcells, Poupard and Brownell, served as one of the six major speech

Under his guidance at the camp, unofficially called "Shady a pointer of action. Trails," were 17 students in his

Cook's assignment this past total of \$40,000 by \$70,000. summer was to conduct a cour-e in freshman composition.

HS Library

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The library's staff hopes to each every boy and girl within the school according to his individual needs. The variety of its collections and instructional materials should provide for the many kinds of interest that its

The high school's staff envisions the Wicking Library as a laboratory for research and study when students learn to work alone and in groups under the guidance of librarians and teachers. And the staff regards the library's program as one facet of an over-all guidance program by making contributions through its teaching, ma-terials and services to the personnel, social and vocational guidance of students.

It is hoped that the Wicking Library's experiences may serve as steppingstones to the use of other library resources in the community and to the formation of a lifetime habit of library usage, as well as pride in the ownership of books.

Grosse Pointe now has a ibrary for its high school that s as functional as it is attractive, one that has been conceived with an eye to the future needs of a changed curriculum and improved instructional

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ballot, which provides for Hare noted that many local Curtis and Daniel Doheny of straight party voting, was as elections' officials reported long the Department of Pupil Per- sured when the state board of lines after official closing of the Pointers and residents of near Church, and founder of the lighter holiday songs. sonnel, and Dr. Stanley Cook canvassers certified enough ref- polls. "We had some reports erendum signatures to put the that some persons, faced with so-called "Massachusetts ballot" long waits after the polls had (office block ballot) to a vote officially closed, became disof the people in the November couraged and went home withversity of Michigan's Speech election. More than enough sig- out voting," Hare said. He natures were filed, with 139,000 blamed the "telescoping" of the necessary to place the proposal Spring and Fall elections on one on the ballot.

tions' officer.

est and most complicated elec- in the state's history.

ballot as the reason.

Local elections' officials, The Secretary of State said he meanwhile, came in for plaudits was "greatly encouraged" by the from Secretary of State James "record turnouts" reported in M. Hare, the state's chief elec- many areas. "I can't remember a primary election in which so Hare complimented local elec- much interest was focused on tions' workers for what he de- the candidates and the issues," scribed as a "tremendous job" Hare stated. He said the primary in the face of "one of the tough- could turn out to be the biggest

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Last weekend she organized there. and conducted for ALSAC, Dr. Stanley Cook, chairman | (Aiding Luekemia Stricken of the English department at Amreican Children), its annual Grosse Pointe High School, was Teen March which raised apcalled upon again for profes proximately \$110,000 for St.

Pointers in the Park, Woods, Detroit Beautiful.'

Mrs. Charles Dawood of 1064, Farms and City contributed therapists on duty at the camp. Borkshire road is more than \$3,500 this year. There was no just a pointer of interest-she's solicitation in the Shores, however, because the organization was unable to obtain a permit

In addition to her work for ALSAC, which was founded by Comedian Danny Thomas, Mrs. Dawood is first vice-president sion services by Wayne State Jude Research Hospital. Mrs. of the Bon Secours women's University. On the part-time Dawood and her corps of 15,000 Board of Directors of the Board of Directors of the Mary-Mayor's Committee "To Keep

Pointe Chorus Now Forming

tember 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the ling are urged to attend. Vocal Room at Parcells Junior High School, the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus will begin auditions. rehearsing for its 12th annual Christmas Concert.

zational meeting and Grosse music at Covenant Baptist Christmas music with some few

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Singers.

Jerry Hughes, accompanist for the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and Chamber Singis welcome and there are no ers is starting his third season

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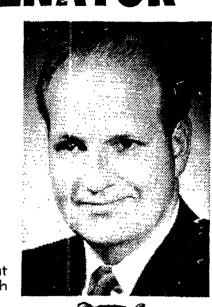
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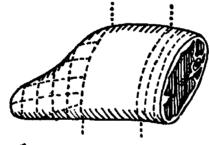


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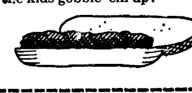
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The above poem, written by Frances Shaw, was the focal point around which Dr. George Walter built an inspirational and dramatic speech entitled: "Pegasus Prancing." Dr. Walter, Director of Teacher Education at Lawrence College, Appleton. Wis., was the featured speaker at the General Meeting of the Grosse Pointe School System on

September 8 at Parcells Audi-

torium.

"Pegasus Prancing" followed hard on the heels of a message from the Superintedent of the Grosse Pointe School System, Dr. Charles H. Wilson. Dr. Wilson, with his ready wit, fine delivery and provocative ideas is a hard man to follow, but Dr. Walter was indeed equal to the occasion a..d turned out to be one of the most dynamic, dramatic and humorous speakers I have ever heard. He held his audience enthralled from beginning to end.

Before I go into details of his talk, I'd like to give you a little of his many-faceted background. He was a football player in both high school and college, but felt his highest honor was being chosen college poet laureate. His graduate work was done at Ohio State University, and his under-graduate work at Lawrence College. With tenure as a high school English teacher and coach, Dr. Walter has also held important administrative posts such as the principalship of Washington Park High School in Racine, Wisconsin, and service as Dean of Men at Lawrence College. As an interesting balance, he spends his summers with axe and hiking shoes working for the National Park Service at Glacier Park. Montana,

And so we were all made to feel the interesting combination of athlete and poetry enthusiast as we listened to Dr. Walter. We felt the powerful range of his voice — from the low, sensitive interpretation of the abovequoted poem, to the bombast (with appropriate gestures) of "Casey at the Bat." He led us down the garden path to shout out in unison that Babe Ruth was the most famous baseball player, only to have it pointed out to us that, no, it was Casey. And why? Because Casey was immortalized in a poem, and consequently will be remembered long after the names of Maris, Koufax, and even Ruth, will become somewhat dim.

He told of his experiences as an English teacher, and of his struggles to impart some appreciation of poetry in even the dullest - and sometimes it meant resorting to poor poetry as the beginning rung on the ladder to awareness. He ranged in his examples from John Donne's DEVOTIONS to Dr. Seuss, using Shakespeare's famous line from his 73d sonnet: "Bare ruin'd choirs, where late the sweet birds sang," as one of the most beautiful in imagery in the English language. He contrasted the jingler with the true genius in the art of writing poetry.

Now let us get back to the poem quoted in the opening of this column. The speaker used it as a good illustration of how much a poet can say with a few, well-chosen words. He maneuvered the audience into deducing that the author was a woman, and that she was describing the kind of man she would want to marry. Then appeared many facets of this idealized male — he would manage female foibles with equanimity, be a tower of strength — would even smoke a pipe as opposed to cigarettes. And what are the two key words in the poem? The audience knew that too—"quiet eyes."

And so to summarize. The world is in need of physicists, scientists of all kinds, social scientists, psychologists and the like. Emphasis is constantly being put on this area of education. But what of the Fine Arts? Are we adequately remembering this all-important field? But more specifically, what of poetry? This art, Dr. Walter implies, is a neglected one, often poorly taught, if at all By all means let us encourage our English teachers to pursue this subject with courage, inspiration and understanding; if necessary, building from the poorest poetry to the greatest. And always with the hope that with exposure to it and with maturation and experience, a greater awareness and appreciation will follow.

If I had Dr. Walter to inspire me, and I think I speak for all those who listened to him, I could not help but come from a class of his with the results he is seeking to achieve. Even one morning's exposure left me with heightened interest, sensibility and enthusiasm. I think I'll go and read some poetry!

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At the Wayne County Repub- | September 1 Primary. In his lican Committee Convention, acceptance speech, Chairman September 10, Pointe Repre- Waldron challenged each candisentative Robert E. Waldron, date to a do-or-die battle at

The County Committee is mer 15th District Chairman to as vice-chairmen; Miss Bernyce War Memorial Center. Coffee comprised of all the Republican the newly created post of execu- Edwards was retained as secre- will be served during the social nominees throughout Wayne tive vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles tary, and Milton Kolarov re- hour following the meeting. The County, as determined by the Dean, Mrs. Leo VanDerziel, mained treasurer.

To Show Slides At Camera Club

has planned a special slide pro- tive of his or her summer acgram for September 22. Each tivities including a short com-

George Hummel and E. N. Ka-Further action was taken in electing Irwin H. Burdick, for- ray, all prominent Republicans o'clock at the Grosse Pointe

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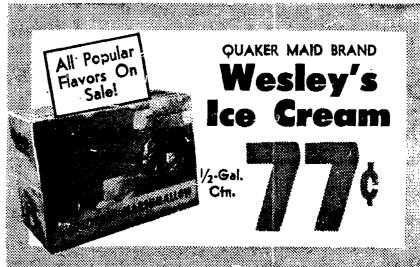
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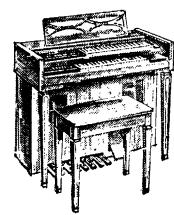
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Mrs. Echols taught social studies in high schools in Holdenville and in Geary, Okla. from 1942-45; was a case worker, Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1946-47; a resident group worker at Dosoris House for Emotional Disturbed Teen-age Girls in 1950-51, and a group-work supervisor of Wal-nut Grove Center Neighborhood Clubs in Oklahoma City, 1948-

She acted as Program Director, Y.W.C.A. Camp Lookout in Denver in the summer of 1951, and in the same capacity for the Presbyterian Neighborhood Set for Friday Services in the summer of 1960. Mrs. Echols has been associated with the Merrill-Palmer Institute since 1951, and presently holds the title of Head of Fries Auditorium on Friday, School-age Laboratory (Social Group Work) in that institution. Mrs. Echols also has been Field Instructor in Social Group Work for the University of Michigan show is "Autumn Comes to in 1959-60, and for Wayne State Grosse Pointe" and is being

University from 1958-61. Mrs. Echols holds memberships in the Academy of Certi- Farm and Garden Association. fied Social Workers, National Mrs. Bernard Whitley is chair-Association of Social Work, and man of the event with Mrs. in the American Camping Asso- Drew Smith as co-chairman. ciation. Her community affiliations in Detroit are many and varied, among them being the Chairmanship of the Evaluation Committee of the Coordinating Council on Human Relations. She is the author of six published articles in various publi-

Mrs. Echols has been the recipient of many scholarships and fellowships from the years 1945-62. She was a consultant to the National Education Association Conference on Family Camping in 1959, and an observer and participant in the White House Conference on Children and Youth, 1960, both of which were held in Washington, D.C. She also served as consultant to the Scott Paper Company on an educational film

St. James Lutheran Church cordially invites all interested Grosse Pointers to attend Mrs. Echols' lecture, and to particicussion which follows.

Of Fall Foliage

Michigan's autumn wonders will be pictured in full color in a half-hour film to be produced this fall by the Michigan Tourist Council, it was announced today by William T. McGraw, council director.

The film is scheduled to be ready for distribution next summer, McGraw said, replacing an autumn film produced 10 years ago and shown to millions of Michigan vacation prospects in the mid-west and Canada.

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tor." Professor Losh says.

The sun will rise and set almost exactly at the east and west points, and the day and night will be said to be equal. "Strictly speaking, however,

this is not true," Professor Losh points out. "Due to refraction of the sun by the earth's atmosphere, the hours when the sun is actually visible on Sept. 22 will exceed the time when the sun is out of sight by nine min-

Flower Show

The Grosse Pointe Garden Flower Show will be held in September 18 from 2 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, September 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The theme for this year's directed by the Grosse Pointe Shores branch of the National

The public is cordially invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

come on Sept. 26 and, from then on, the day will steadily grow

Another astronomical high-

around 10 p.m., to the north of east, is bright Jupiter. Mars and Venus rise in the

will reach its greatest angular distance from the sun and will

east around sunset, is visible the whole night through, Rising Brings Message From Ethiopia

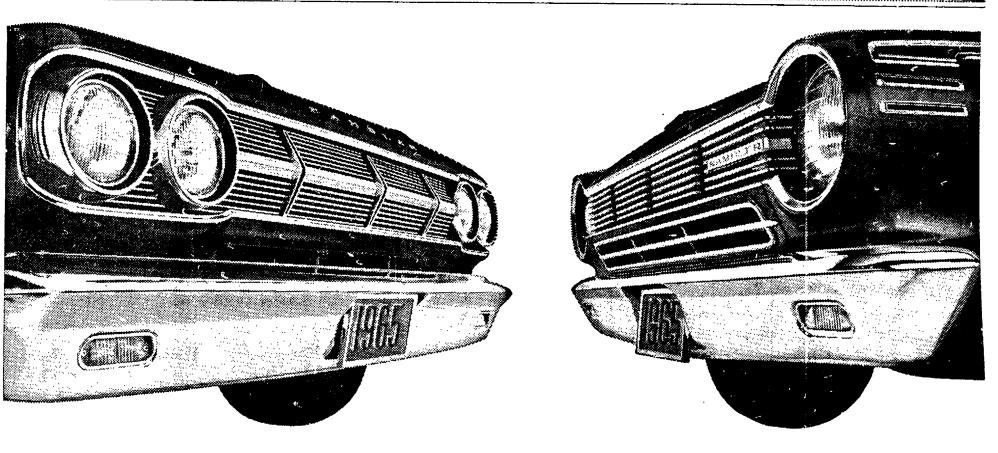
Rev. Robert P. Avers from Paul Sunday School and congre-Ethiopia, will be the speaker gation. early morning. On the morning next Sunday for the 93rd anni-Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop.

He will preach at both the of Sept. 18 seldom seen Mercury versary of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 8:30 and 11 o'clock services, as well as at Sunday School ses-

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years of age on October 19 of the University of Detroit reer started in the early 1900's Doctor of Letters and Laws. He with the Hampton Advertising was a graduate of the Detroit Agency in New York. During College of Law, receiving his his early 20's, he was a junior degree in law the same year copy writer for the Charles H. that his twin brother, the late Fuller Company in Chicago. He Dr. William J. Seymour, relater became general manager ceived his degree in medicine.

and treasurer of the Martin V. "B.A." as he was affection-America. He personally wrote Seymour was a born leader. most of the copy for that ac-

In 1920, he and Walter F. agency in that city. When Mr. Zimmer became chairman of always brought from him a genthe board in May, 1946, Mr. Keller became president of the company. Later on, the agency became known by its present name as Zimmer, Keller & Calvert, Inc. and Mr. Keller became chairman of the board of Marcella; daughters, Mr. John directors in September, 1960.

Country Club of Detroit 'Grosse Froelich, Jr, Wichita, Kansas, Pointe) and Grosse Pointe Miss Dorothy Seymour, Grosse Yacht Club.

Birmingham, Michigan. at 11 a.m., at the Hamilton Mrs. Linn Zimmer and a broth-Funeral Home, 3975 Cass ave- er, Fr. M. A. Seymour, C.ss.R. nue, Detroit.

the real estate firm of Seymour | Church and Troester, died early Friday morning at his home, 876 Edge-

founders of the Detroit Com- 8 in Clock Chapel in Muskegon. munity Chest, the forerunner of She died Friday, September 4, our present United Foundation. in Hackley Hospital in Mus-He served on its Board in var- kegon.

One of the founders, also, of bott made her home years until it was made a branch sity. In 1902, she married the of the Catholic Charities of De- late John R. Abbott. troit. He died as president of troit of the St. Vincent de Paul time and wealth to the under-Stapleton, for underprivileged children benefited by his generosity as well as Kundig Center for Senior citizens, one of whose buildings was named for him. Mr. Seymour was also Vice-President and Treasurer of the Superior Council of the Society St. Vincent de Paul of the Inited States and National Chairman of its Extension

OBITUARIES morial Center.

A lover of music and art, Ralph E. Keller, Sr., chair- Mr. Seymour was a member of man of the board of Zimmer, Detroit Museum of Art a con-

Mr. Seymour was past presi-N.Y., he would have been 80 dent of the Alumni Association from which institution he re-Mr. Keller's advertising ca- ceived an honorary degree of

Kelley Company in Toledo, ately called, was a past Presi-Ohio, then the largest adver- dent of the Layman's Retreat tising agency in the Middle League in Detroit. Pope Bene-West between New York and dict XV conferred upon him the Chicago. This company handled medal Pro Ecclesia Et Pontifice the Willys-Overland account, for his noted work for Church which at this time was the larg- and state. As his listing in est advertising account in "Who's Who" proclaims, Mr.

Two years ago St. Helen's School, in Vero Beach, Florida was dedicated to him without Zimmer, a well-known Detroit his prior knowledge, as Mr. advertising man, established the Seymour always sought to avoid Zimmer-Keller, Inc. advertising publicity of any kind. Needwhether for old or young erous response.

He was a member of the D.A.C., Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club and Lochmoor Club. Surviving him are him wife, W. Fitzer, Jr., Bloomfield Hills, Mr. Keller was a member of Mich., Ms. John R. Lilly, Greenthe Detroit Athletic Club, wich, Conn., Mrs. William J. Pointe; and his son, Bartholo-He is survived by his wife mew A. Seymour, Jr. associated Marie of 70 Hall place, and one with his father in real estate. son, Ralph E. Keller, Jr., of He is also survived by four grandchildren. Surviving also The funeral services were are his sisters, Mrs. Walter J. held Saturday, September 12, Costello, Mrs. John O'Hara and

Funeral services were held for Mr. Seymour, September 15, BARTHOLOMEW SEYMOUR at Verheyden Funeral Home B. A. Seymour, president of and SS Peter and Paul Jesuit

BERTHA A. ABBOTT

Services were held for Mrs. Mr. Seymour was one of the Abbott, 82, Tuesday, September

ious offices since its inception. Before her death, Mrs. Abthe Child Caring Division of Nottingham road, Born in Palesthe Society of St. Vincent de tine, Ind., June 17, 1882, she Paul in Detroit, he was a leader received her education in Inin this activity for some 40 diana and at Valparaiso Univer-

She was a member of the the Particular Council of De-First Congregational Church in Muskegon, Royal Neighbors, Society, giving of his talents, the Senior Sixteens of the Grosse Pointe Congregational

of the Grosse Pointe War Me- Calif. and Mrs. Dorothy Manson of Wallingford, Pa.; 11 Survivors include a son, John grandchildren and 10 great- for Mr. Swift, 67, on Tuesday, Pointe, Mr. Swift was born in A., of Muskegon; three daugh- grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Shriver of Fullerton, tery, Muskegon.

LEROY B. SWIFT

he had resided in recent years. Funeral services were held. A former resident of Grosse September 15, in Coral Gables, Walkersville, Canada. He was ters, Mrs. Harriette Slowin, Burial was in Oakwood Ceme- Fla. He died Saturday, Septem- graduated from the University ber 12 in Coral Gables where (Continued on Page 13)

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ton road.

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day, September 13, for treat-City Police took Todd Leib- ment for a cut knee. The youngbrand, 9, of 709 Fisher road, to ster suffered the injury when Bon Cecours Hospital on Sun- he fell from his bicycle.

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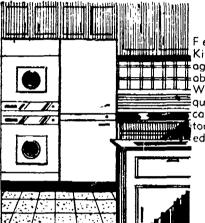
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Obituaries

(Continued from Page 12) of Michigan and was affiliated den Funeral Home for Mr. with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity Jones, 75, who died Monday. and the M. Club.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Boat Club, the Country Club of | lived at 913 Lincoln road. Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron.

Survivors include his wife, Vance, Mrs. Virginia DiDonesons, Ernest, Rob Roy, Frank a sister, Mrs. Oldwen Quackenand Bruce.

S. (SALVATORE) MANNINO Park Cemetery.

Sam (Salvatore) Mannino, of 655 Westchester road, died Sunday, September 13, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Manning, 57, had been in 15 at Verheyden Funeral Home. for 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Justine (LaGrasso), and four children, Joseph, Mrs. Josephine is survived by her daughter, Lafata, Salvatore Jr., and Chris- Mrs. Arthur L. Wilson and a topher. He was the brother of sister, Mrs. Bert Cluney. the late Florence Agoziano, Christopher, Mrs. Mary Lafata, Cemetery. Charles, and Mrs. Grace Canini. Nine grandchildien also sur-

Funeral services were conducted from the Bagnasco Fu. Earl court, complained to neral Home, St. Clair Shores, Woods police on Wednesday, at 9 a.m. Thursday. Requiem September 9, that a thief entermass was sung at St. Ambrose ed a new house that he is build-

FREDERICK ESPER

On Tuesday, September 8, Frederick Esper died suddenly in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Funeral services and interment were in Florida on Wednesday, September 9.

Born in Detroit in 1902, Mr. Esper had lived in Grosse Pointe for many years before moving south two years ago.

As an insurance agent, Mr. Esper was formerly president of the Detroit Insurance Agents Association. He was associated with Arthur Rhode Insurance Co., and was later vicepresident of C. M. Verbiest & Associates.

Surviving are his wife, Luella Rhodes Esper, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Gar Wright and Mrs. Nancy Hillebrand. Formeriy of Grosse Pointe, all now reside in Florida. Ten grandchildren also survive.

Madelaine Bell Cocke

After a long illness, Mrs. Madelaine Bell Cooke, of 1415 Parker avenue, Detroit, died Wednesday, September 9, at Jennings Hospital.

Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Cooke was preceded in death by her husband, the late George R. Cooke, president of Cooke Contracting Co. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charles W Bishop, of Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Marshall Fredericks, of Bloomfield; a son, George R. Cooke, Jr., and nine grandchil-

Funeral services were held at Woodlawn Cemetery and interment was on Friday, September 11, at i0 o'clock at the family mausoleum.

HARRY E. McCARL

Funeral services will be held Friday, September 18, at 1 p.m. in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home for Mr. McCarl. He died at St. John Hospital Tuesday,

September 15. Mr. McCarl resided at 1922 Van Antwerp and is survived by his wife, Harriet; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Schobel and Susan; and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Motherspaw, Mrs. Persis Eldredge and Mrs. Fada Peter-

EDWARD W. JONES Center Showing Far East Films

held today, Thursday, September 17, at 1 p.m. at the Verheyat the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, on Xerxes, destroyed by Alexander September 14 in Bon Secours Monday, September 21, at 8 p.m. the Great.

Born in New York state, he E. H. Heaton and his wife Survivors include his wife, recent trip to unusual parts of War Memorial Association, both Gladys; four daughters, Evelyn, these countries. Parts seldom for beautiful photography, and Marjorie McMillan and four nico and Mrs. Loraine Campine; Heaton will also have on distary. play in the lobby, some very interesting exhibits from these Burial will be in Roseland lands. The Grosse Pointe Public and their guests, are cordially bile while it was parked in a invited free of charge:

Beginning in Bangkok, viewers will see fabulous temples, Services were held for Mrs. Hess, 76, Tuesday, September and the Royal Compound before the produce business in Detroit | She died Saturday, September | cient capital of Siam. Then it's | dals broke his windshield, radio 12 in her home at 942 Pember- on to Combodia, and the ruins antenna and sideview mirror. of the Khmer civilization at

Angker Wat, and Angker Thom. At Shive Degon Pagoda, the audience will see the largest Buddist Temple in existence. This great building has now been closed to tourists.

In India, the pictures will cover Calcutta, Benares, and Agra, then the Heatons will take the audience to Darjeeling, to which beautiful place the Dalai Lama escaped from Tibet. The Himalayan scenery here is magnificent. By way of contrast, Church at 10 o'clock. Burial ing on 20800 Marter road, and an elephant journey to Juipur will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, stole all the hardware from the in the desert will show the dedoors and cupboards. Total serted city of Amber.

value of the loss is \$125, he Then to Kashmir, and a fishing trip to the mountains, which takes one up the Khyber Pass Opportunity works wondersto the boundary of Afganistan. Last country to be visited on

Unusual pictures of Thailand, this program, will be Iran where India, and Iran, will be shown the audience will journey to

Shirez, and then on 40 miles to Persepolis, and the Throne of

This program is highly recomtook these pictures on their mended by the Grosse Pointe visited by tourists, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Heaton's excellent commen-

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Vandals damaged his automolot at Mack and Kerby, Gilbert Hudson of 27 Beverly road, told Farms police on Saturday, Sepmoving to the ruins of the an- tember 12. He said that the van-

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for Detroit as well as for us. Tucker." The Beatles arrived in Detroit at the Metropolitan Airport

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the Whittier Hotel in Detroit. "ALL sorts of things!"

We arrived at the Olympia don't like it at all." shortly after the Beatles. We dressing room and onto the stage for their first performance. When the boys were in field." full swing and the girls were in ecstasy, we were ushered behind stage to where the press

conference was to be held. Suddenly, the four young Englishmen, who have turned the music world upside down and inside out, were sitting directly in front of us, not more than ten feet away They were introduced, "Paul, George, John, and Ringo," and immediately the flashbulbs began popping.

fashion, one by one: Would John like his son to be ling themselves. Beatle some day?

give him time to grow up."

September 6 was quite a day, Paul wittily replied, "Sophie

John said, "Elvis." Boys, we know that you can about 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning. sing, play instruments and Three thousand fans had been write, but other than that, what

for five or more hours. They George, with a boyish smile were then taken to a suite in and a wink of his eye, remarked.

There they remained until 2:30 When Ringo was confronted Sunday afternoon, when they with the question of his ruwere carefully escorted to mored engagement, he ex-Olympia Stadium, where they plained, "No, I'm not engaged. gave two performances, one at Every time we date a girl, we suddenly become married. We

When we got our chance we caught our first glimpse of them asked, what scene did they enas they were rushed out of their joy filming most in their movie, 'A Hard Day's Night"?

Paul said, "The bit in the George, laughing, answered.

Well, personally, I enjoyed the bathroom scene.' The minutes flew by in an atmosphere of unexplainable pleasure. The conference ended, and the Beatles prepared for

their second show. The next time we saw them. we were in the midst of 16,000 sobbing, screaming, fainting, uncontrollable young girls. The screaming produced an effect of complete silence. The Beatles The group hushed and the rollicked through twelve songs, questions began in an orderly joked a bit with the crowd, and seemed to be thoroughly enjoy-

Then it was over, all over--John replied, "He's still too the press conference-the Beatles-and the most exciting day George added, "He's only 38; in our lives. A day which will always be remembered by us, Who are your chief competi- and if we could, we'd certainly live it all over again!

Institute Books Young Musicians

Outstanding young musicians | Scholarship (1960). of the United States will be presented in a special concert who made his debut at age four, series, sponsored by the Found- will appear on February 16. ers Society Detroit Institute of Now holding a University Fel-Arts, in collaboration with the lowship at the University of Leventritt Foundation, an- Pennsylvania, he has been sonounced Edith J. Freeman, loist with the Philadelphia Orchairman of the Music Commit- chestra, New York Philhar-

Foundation award-winners are The recipient of many musical scheduled for monthly concert awards, Castleman was sent to appearance in The Detroit In-Belgium by the Institute for stitute of Arts auditorium, De- American Education as Americember through April.

bout introducing to Detroiters There he won the \$1,000 prize these four outstanding talents and silver medal. Pianist Lawof the nation, who distinguished rence LaGore, well-known to themselves in the rigid and de- Detroit audiences, will accommanding Leventritt competi- pany Castleman

pianist, will appear on Decem- pear. She has been a guest with ber 3. He has appeared with the Boston Pops, Chicago, Pittsmore than 30 orchestras since burgh, St. Louis, and Hollywood the age of nine, has given solo Bowl symphonies. Last season, recitals on the East Coast, and she made 40 concert appearhas made radio and television ances in Alaska. Following her appearances. Among his many debut (age five) with the Bach awards are: Fulbright grant to Festival in Los Angeles, she Vienna for 1963-64 season; graduated from the University Leventritt finalist (1962); winner of Concert Artists Guild tinction in various musical com-Town Hall Award (1962); Hour petitions. of Music Competition (1961);

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Cn March 19, Marilyn Neeley Stephen Manes, 24-year-old of Glendale, California will apof California and achieved dis-

Currently concertmaster of Koscioszko Foundation Chopin the Oakland (California) Symphony and a member of the Francesco Chamber Trio in San Francisco, violinist David Abel will be heard on April 6, accompanied by Lawrence La-Gore. Abel has been featured soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony and guest artist with the orchestras of Boston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Denver, Oklahoma City, Baltimore, Chicago and Honolulu.

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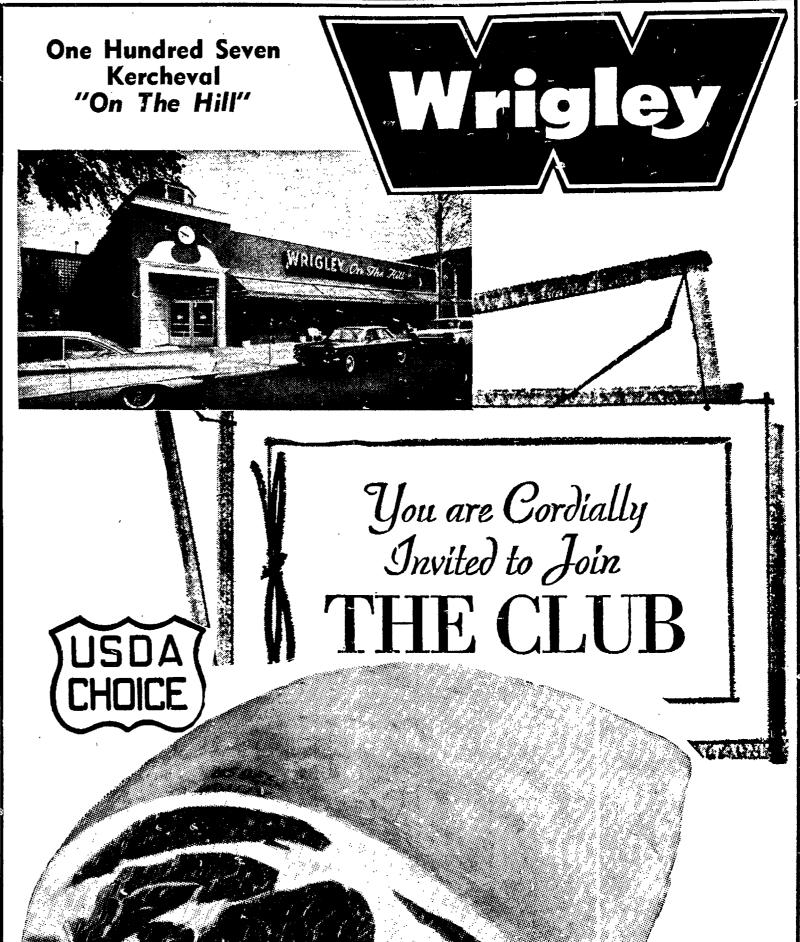
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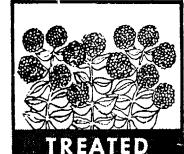
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St. James Plans Lecture Series

A new lecture series is scheduled for the fall term at Crime Index recorded a nation-St. James Lutheran Church, wide increase over the same sixsponsored by the Board of month period of 1963, according Christian Education. The Wednesday night series entitled, "The Christian and Race Relations," will run for five weeks from 8-9:30 o'clock.

Topics for the five sessions

September 16: "The Bible and percent; and murder and rob-Racial Discrimination" led by bery up 13 percent each, the Dr. Armin Grams, Professor of director stated. Parent Education at Merrill-Palmer Institute and Chairman of the St. James Board of Christian Education.

September 23: "Race and Church Renewal (How the percent. Church and the Community Converge)" The leader is Mrs. Ivor Echols, head of the School-Age Laboratory (Social Group Work) at Merrill-Palmer Insti-

September 30: A one hour long documentary film entitled. "Walk in My Shoes," will be moderated by C. Hugh Fletcher level of crime had an average of Grosse Pointe, a member of increase of 14 percent. All cities, the Board of Christian Educa- when grouped by population tion at St. James.

October 7: "The Role of the ranging from seven to 23 per-Church in Race Relations" will cent, Hoover stated. be a dialogue between co-lecturers, the Reverend and Mrs. trend was highest in the South-James Chambers. The Reverend ern States, 18 percent; followed Chambers is minister of St. by the Northern States, 15 per-John's Presbyterian Church in cent; North Central States, 14 Detroit; Mrs. Chambers, a percent; and Western States, 11 lawyer, holds an administrative percent. post with the Federal Department Stores.

on both residences and business October 14: Douglas Sargent, houses showed marked in-M.D., will lecture on "The Psyl creases. All types of thefts from chological Origins of Preju- autos, which comprise 40 percent dice." Dr. Sargent is a psychia- of all larcenies, were up sharply. trist residing In Grand Marais boulevard. bery, a high volume offense,

Several of the speakers are increased nine percent, and prominent Negro citizens of the purse snatching, another street Detroit area. The issues of hu-crime, 35 percent. man relations between individuals and between differing groups are most dangerous when they are not faced openly. The lectures will be followed by a question and answer discussion giving the audience an oppor- ries tickets for four perform-

St. James Church extends a

James Tocco to Give Recital on Wednesday

Pianist James Tocco, 1961 Austin graduate, will play the works of Beethoven, Ravel, Bartok, and Brahms in a recital Wednesday, September 23, 8:30 p.m., at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium, 5200 Woodward.

Tocco, who made a memorable debut in Detroit a year ago, has just returned from a year's study at the Magda Tagliaferro School in Paris, France. Just prior to his return, he distinguished himself in Paris by winning first prize in the 7th Annual Magda Tagliaferro International Competition against eighteen other contestants representing eleven countries.

Early next month, he returns to Paris for another year to study with the renown Euro pean planist and teacher Magda Tagliaferro, and to meet the commitments of performing eight concerts through France, which are, in part, the result

of his winning the competition. Proceeds from the recital will aid James, who will be twenty-one later this month, to continue his study abroad for another year. Tickets will be available at the box office the night of the recital.



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named the recipient of three important awards for journal printing. istic excellence, it was reported by Jerry J. Gerich, Principal. to a report received from J.

"This is another fine recog-Edgar Hoover, director of the nition for Miss Trott and her for top publications. Entries are Federal Bureau of Investigation. students in journalism," Gerich All crime classifications were added. Adviser of the publica- from coverage through writing up significantly. The violent tion is Miss Doris K. Trott, and makeup. The National crimes were led by rape up 20 journalism and English teacher and adviser of the literary magazine, "Proem."

The high school weekly received a grade of "A" and a The voluminous property percentage of 97% in the comcrimes registered consistent inpetition sponsored by Quill creases with auto theft up 17 and Scroll, international honpercent; burglary, 13 percent; orary society for high school and larceny \$50 and over 15 journalists, and was named to the combined George H. Gallup Suburban communities contin. and International Honor Award. ued to show a sharp trend up, The Gallup Award is given for 23 percent: while the rural area sustained leadership through the averaged an over-all nine per- years.

cent rise due principally to the The third laurel received by the local student publication is an All-American Honor rating Cities of over 25,000 populain the 71st All American Newstion which experience a higher paper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Asso-

Quill and Scroll each spring size had total crime increases invites its member schools to participate in its newspaper evaluation program. The service provides not only for an annual appraisal of the school newspaper in terms of its journalistic merit but also of the students' growth and development on the newspaper staff in terms of educational value.

The first part of the program consists of searching self-evaluation by the staff and adviser as they provide the data for the competition. The second part consists of evaluation and comments by highly qualified, adult judges who will determine the rating of the paper according to the criteria set forth in the scorebook.

The criteria for judging are the same for all papers; How well does the newspaper serve its readers? How good is curricular, extracurricular and feature coverage in the school? tunity to express feelings, re- ances will be \$6.00 (main floor) What is the quality of writing, gardless of personal views, and and \$5.00 (balcony); individual of physical presentation, of leadthereby help break down the tickets, \$1.75. Tickets are availership? How well does it do as omnious wall of silence which able at the World Adventure a business enterprise, and how surrounds the question of race Series office in The Detroit In- well does it function as an edustitute of Arts and at Grinnell's cational laboratory?

downtown. All seats are re- It was on the answers to these cordial invitation to all interested persons to attend these World Adventure Office, Detroit its international honor rating Institute of Arts, 5200 Wood- as a "newspaper of superior achievements.'

In the National Scholastic Press Association competition Religion is one thing that's more than 1,000 newspapers never worn out by everyday use. from high schools all over the

The student newspaper of nation were judged in groups Grosse Pointe High School, divided by enrollment, frequen-"The Tower", has just been cy of publication and method of

> The top honor rating, All American, represents superior accomplishment and is reserved judged in all areas of production. Scholastic Press Association is affiliated with the School of Journalism of the University of

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Tower" are few in America's cellence at all times," so comschools today. These issues show mented one of the judges of teamwork and a striving for ex- Quill and Scroll.



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Judge Malcolm Sutherland road, both of Union Lake, Mich. joyed by 5,495 Grosse Pointers Recreational activities for heard four, on Tuesday, September 8.

speeding 45 miles an hour on fused to sign a complaint. City streets and fined him \$50. in the Wayne County Jail. La- speeding 80 miles an hour YMCA members, 1,083 YWCA against school drop-outs. Brauche paid the fine.

Sutherland, two persons were his parents piedged to hold his bers of Sophie Wright Settle- Youth Organization, the YWCA ders are also available to house- apply at the recruitment trailer, found guilty of trespassing on operator's license for a period ment, 21 members of UAW Re- and YMCA a means of selfprivate property and each was of six months, during which tired Workers Centers, four expressions and release from given a suspended sentence.

They are Gary Lee Friend drive.

City Judge Douglas Paterson of 9993 Palmoor and Robert A.

The judge dismissed a charge during the past year. of running through a red light

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heard one traffic case, and Purdy of 1236 Round Lake by the Torch Drive were en- competent leadership.

through City streets, and it cost | members, 1,163 members of the | Older boys and girls, as well In the cases heard by Judge him a fine of \$45. In addition, Neighborhood Club, 15 mem- as adults, find in the Catholic time he will not be allowed to members of Senior Center, Inc.; drive.

members of Senior Center, Inc.; tensions, through healthful rec-Community Center. Seven Grosse reation. Pointers attended Bay Court | The Senior Center and UAW Camp of the District Nursing Retired Workers Centers pro-

> funds reached 390,461 persons ship and interests suited to of all ages races and creeds their tastes and abilities. of all ages, races and creeds.

The Scouting and Camp Fire Weaver's Guild To Meet activities, which listed 186,498 growing boys and girls between At Women's City Club the ages of seven and 18, pro-

the building of good citizens. Boys' clubs, with the same o'clock. services, physical, educational, the speaker.

Recreational services provided, and recreational activities under

teur J. LaBrauche of 881 Mar- Harold B. Edsall of 873 Rivard in Grosse Pointe, 1,095 Boy status, are provided as a means ment Security Commission's cruitment trailer will be staborough, Detroit, guilty of boulevard, when a witness re- Scouts with 252 adult leaders, of combating juvenile delin-1.671 Girl Scouts with 487 lead- quency. Case workers counsel William Lee Potts of 1527 ers, and 49 Camp Fire Girls families of boys needing such need for sales people, cashiers, the south side of the J. L. Hudwith the alternative of 10 days Hawthorne, pled guilty to with 19 leaders. There were 285 help and carry on the fight

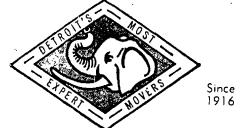
vide a place and a program in Altogether, recreation services provided by Torch Drive is behind them find companion-

vided an endless array of things. Members of the Michigan to be done and things to be Weaver's Guild will meet for learned by doing. Their aim is luncheon at the Women's City Club on September 17, at 1

aim, provide a place and an at- Publicity chairman Mrs. mosphere where a boy may sa- James Roach, reports that Dorotisfy his desires for wholesome thy Whitman from the Fashion development, and maintain a Wool department of the Wool program of health and guidance Bureau in New York, will be

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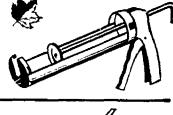
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University School News

herger welcomed faculty and taught at both the Fessenden students to the 66th year of the School, West Newton, Mass., when he greeted them on the Kansas. morning of Thursday, Septem-

G.P. S. were the following: formerly Dean of the Academy St. Clair Shores. at Wilbraham Academy in Mas-

lege and received his B.D. from school education. Episcopal Theological School. He is on the staff of Christ graduate of Wayne State Uni-Episcopal Church, Grosse versity, where she earned a B.S. 3rd grade arithmetic to high-

in her own country as well as section of Grade Four. as in England and the United Mrs. Clare A. Kimber will in the Upper School.

He has taught the top years of She has studied at Nebraska conference." Her course was mouth Academy and most re- Montana State College, and sion English." The Welcenbachs, cently at the Tilton School in Wayne State. Mrs. Kimber also (her husband is Mr. Frank Welmers he has worked with young vard University. people at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan, and this year he is the ad-come two American Field Serministrative assistant in charge vice students to its 12tn grade. of counselling in the High They are Miss Susan Nichols of School Boys' Division. Mr. Australia and Miss Hilda Sabato is injured by his character. Davis teach English and history for boys of Grade Eight and a section of Tenth Grade English,

Mrs. Jane Renaud will teach the new subject of Grade 7 science. She holds a B.S. in Geology from the University of Michigan as well as the M.S. from Wayne. She has had broad experience as teacher and geologist, having taught at the Liggett School and Wayne University (where she presently teaches) and as a working geologist for the Texas Company, the Standard Oil Co. of California, and the Michigan Conservation

Henry A. Stone will teach English and History to the boys ate of Milton Academy, Boston University (A.B.), and has received his M.A. from the Uni-

Headmaster Hugh C. Riddle- versity of Nebraska. He has

Lower School

Academy in Andover, Mass., retary of the National Associa- University of Michigan and Nova Scotia and Prince Edward trip to Europe. tion of Independent Schools, Wayne. She has taught for six Island in June and spent July Boston, Mass. Mr. Jackson was years in the primary schools of and August at her cottage in

Mrs. Barbara J. Bidigare will For Lower School Principal teach one section of Grade Bertram P. Shover this past The Rev. Franklin P. Ben- Three. She is a graduate of Mc- summer rounded out 35 years nett, Jr., will be the new teach- Master University of Hamilton, of association with Camp Teer of Theology replacing the Ontario, where she received her cumseh on Lake Winnipesau-Rev. Lyman Stookey who has B.A. degree. She has continued kee, N. H. Mr. Shover is a coaccepted a call at Brooklyn, her studies at both Wayne and director of the camp and has N. Y. Mr. Bennett is a graduate Ypsilanti. She has had five charge of the camp bank and of Phillips Exeter, Harvard Col- years of experience in primary heads the tutoring there. Mrs.

Miss Sue Ann Follmer is a Mile. Idellette Bourdet is a for her M.A. at the same univer- mertary spelling to senior native of France. She has stud-sity. Miss Follmer has taught English. Many of the sons of led at both the University of for four years, and it was at our former campers and even some Paris and the University of school that she did her practice grandsons attend this camp, Lille. Mlle. Bourdet has taught teaching. She will teach one

States. She will teach French succeed Mrs. Doris Peiter. teacher of reading in the Lover ed a seminar in composition Richard R. Davis received his School. Mrs. Kimber's work will and the new English at Colum-B A. from Carleton College, also include some special teach- bia University, New York. She where he was an English major, ing in fields other than reading, describes it as "a stimulating high school at both North Yar- Wesleyan, Hastings College, one which pointed up "Explo-New Hampshire. For six sur 1- took a course in reading at Har- cenbach, principal of the Trom-

of Argentina. Miss Nichols is Mu Psi Epsilon Alums residing with the family of classmate Betsy Peabody; Miss To Gather September 21 Sabato's host family is that of 11th grader Susan Jenks.

Among reports of summer fa-Grosse Pointe University School and the Wichita Day School in culty activity are these: David Arner conducted his usual summer band school at G.P.U.S. and Mrs. Martha A. Barrett will spent a month on the Virginia Among faculty members be- teach one section of Grade one. coast . . . Miss Jean Diekoff atginning their first term at She is a graduate of Abbott tended the summer session at the University of Michigan, Carl Lischer. Gilder D. Jackson succeeds and received her B.A. degree where she is doing graduate Principal Wellington V. Grimes, from Hollins College. She has work in classical studies . . . who has become executive sec- done graduate work at both the Miss Clare Lockhart visited

Naples, Me.

Shover assists in the teaching program, which includes a broad range of subjects from degree. She has been studying school algebra, from simple elewhich is one of the oldest in America, having been estab-

Mrs. Kay Welcenbach attendbly School, Grosse Pointe), also were hosts for Mlle Michele The school is happy to wel- Guibert, a student at the Sorbonne in Paris, for two weeks.

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Mrs. Millard Meador and Mrs. The program for the evening

Winkler, who will speak on her during the winter.

The man who's willing to do at this meeting. Among the Northern Michigan and Cana-

Pointe Ski Club Slates Meeting The Grosse Pointe Ski Club, plans, are presentations in sponsored by the War Memorial Fries Auditorium of John Jay

hopes that all former :: embers Grosse Pointe Ski Club for be-Co-hostesses for this meeting and all other Grosse Pointe ginners, conducted both at the will be Miss Caroline Baxter, skiers, will be in attendance. Center, and later on the slopes. The program will feature re- A large number of social cent films of Aspen, since this gatherings are planned in Goeis one of the spots to which the bel's Circus and elsewhere. will be given by Mrs. W. H. club will journey for skiing Special night and Saturday trips

and activities will be announced to Boyne and other popular good often fails to make good. highlights of the Ski Club's dian ski areas.

Association, has scheduled its personally narrating his lastest first meeting of the season, for ski films, accompanied by Ski Sunday, September 27, at 4 p.m., Style Shows by the J. L. Hudson Co. Another interesting Chuck Collinson, president, offer is ski lessons by the

by bus will go to local ski areas, The entire schedule of trips and there will be weekend trips

a fabulous caribou party. Membership in the Grosse gatherings.

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With Our Blessings

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 not return until the Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation periods.

If your powers of perception were abnormally keen, ment 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 his courage in reporting to the Michigan law on the matter is Richard Durant and his small of advice which we never quite got around to passing Anti-Cruelty Association the clearly what is needed to get 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 the "almost immediate distribuing the United States raised their has characterized the operation 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 holds 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 even greater deliberation, issuperiod of enchantment and frivolity. Time is a great eraser and most of us have forgotten that all things are tive; that the troubles of youth, though they may negligible to us, may be just as bitter to swallow ur own most devastating trials. If we are lacking in the erstanding, we ask your forgiveness.

The shyness of youth, if such a thing still exists, urely equalled by the shyness of a parent who is the pallor of the laboratory.

Patrolman Mobley's visit to the laboratory.

I think it might be well for readers to know the recommendations made under Michigan law by the State Health Commissioner for improvement of the convention, did in no way give him the right to control the state, a janitor or night watch.

State, a janitor or night watch of the laboratory.

I think it might be well for major operations to live or die in cramped cages in windowless who were thus in position not only to work on wavering delegates, but also to swell the voluctes of the delegates for the laboratory.

State, a janitor or night watch. 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.

is surely equalled by the shyness of a parent who is Commissioner for improvement afraid to bare his soul to his own children lest he appear of conditions at Wayne State weak, or in fear that he may embarrass the youngster | University Medical School. They 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 hesitated 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 or helpful.

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 who will administer first aid as he said, at least one dog a supports and identifies with he accomplished his hypocrisy 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 at all times. 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 life. 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 it.

Your education has to do not only with classrooms and textbooks and lecture halls, but with mixing with of these improvements would your fellow students and faculty members, both socially have been done voluntarily by and intellectually. Understanding is an attribute 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. (Reprinted by Request)

Letters to the Editor

The Editor

editorial of August 20th was standable that the Dean should much appreciated by humani- make rash and unfounded statetarians, and we have followed ments in view of the fact that TRY to get decent treatment with interest the letters which he has doubtless suffered over for experimental animals by have since appeared in your the current situation, but it is polite requests and by the pro-Lecters to the Editor column.

Since Dean Gardner has chos- paper know the facts.

ested in animals," and that we are "against human beings and Your well-expressed humane medical progress." It is underessential that readers of your vision of useful information (we

en to impung our motives false. First, the publicity to which sands of free animal care manly in his statement published in he objects was the announce- uals to laboratories, for exyour most recent issue, it seems ment sent out regularly each ample) but, unfortunately, this necessary for me to reply on year by the Animal Weifare approach frequently fails, and behalf of the Animal Welfare Institute of the recipient of the promises to treat the animals Institute. Dean Gardner states Albert Schweitzer Medal for better are often broken. The

Honest Errors Galore

Richard Durant has objected strenuously to an editorial printed in this paper last week entitled "Smart will continue to fight by every of the convention itself, reor Stupid?," claiming that it seriously damages his honorable means in our power sulted in 133 delegates voting reputation. The editorial stated that we had been duped to stop the vast amounts of for Durant and 121 delegates by Mr. Durant in obtaining from him results of the needless suffering now going voting for Jack Matheus, with September 1 Primary Election. Based on his information, a NEWS reporter had written a story containing an item which said that James R. Teetzel, a successful candidate for election as Precinct Delegate, was a Durant supporter. Mr. Teetzel is an avowed Durant enemy and publica- does he object to its honest and tion of the story caused a considerable commotion in conscientious administration. who voted for Matheus amountour office, with demands for corrections coming in from Residents of the State of Mich. ed to 10,467 in contrast to a all sides. Before printing anything about our feelings in igan should be proud of their vote of 5,647 given the 133 delethe situation, we double-checked with the reporter as Health Commissioner, Dr. Al- gates who voted for Durant. to his certainty that he had received the information on bert Heustis, who has leaned On the "one man, one vote" Mr. Teetzel from Mr. Durant, and were assured that University, but who insisted in been defeated approximately

Since the appearance of the editorial there has been that decent practices be instimore than a little contact between Mr. Durant and the tuted in the treatment of experireporter, Mr. Durant and the editor, and the editor and mental animals. the reporter. Mr. Durant has claimed that his opposition at the District Convention utilized the editorial for "internecine purposes." To the unknowing, that means to "slaughter him." Returns from Saturday night's fracas indicate that he has surmounted that threat.

Both the reporter and Mr. Durant are certain the other made the mistake in supplying and accepting the To the Editor: information on the election, but both are willing to admit an "honest error" has been made by one or the other. come of the 14th District Re-Which puts us right in the middle.

Dupes we are . . . and that's for sure . . . it's just a question of who's doing what to whom and who pays for it? Anyway, we think we're fairly honest and have never considered ourselves vindictive. We don't demand you could find, tucked away in that outrageous assort- anyone's blood, and if we've also made an "honest error," apologies all around.

> mistreatment of a dog in Wayne action. University Medical School. The announcement included Patrolby which time we had carefully checked the facts, did we send out an announcement of his selection as Schweitzer Medallist. Persistent efforts to obtain action or information from the Dean himself proved fruitless.

In this connection, it is worth noting that the Dean's statement also accuses the Michigan State Health Commissioner of 'hasty" action. Yet the Health Department 'investigated with ing a statement only on August 20th, a full six weeks after

are as follows:

dog recovery quarters.

medicines to provide for humane care both in the postsurgical procedures and other-

difficulty.

4. The assurance of the avail-

5. The establishment of a cian responsible for medications, the anesthetics used, and other pertinent information.

smaller cages (found in a few instances) with those of adequate size.

7. The provision of more adequate exercise for post-operative

8. The movement of dogs on long-term experiments to outside boarding kennels with outdoor runways so that the animals can live a more normal

Clearly, adoption of these requirements will prevent much needless suffering of dogs at the medical school. Had the Dean kept his word to us, most him, and he would never have been placed in the position of being compelled to do his duty. For example, on May 25th Dean Gardner promised Mrs. Dyce and me (when we called on him in his office to request better treatment for the dogs) that he would get the longterm dogs out of cages and into kennels where they could get reasonable exercise. He seemed actually enthusiastic about this, and we believed his statenients. Seven weeks later, when checking on the case reported by Patrolman Mobley, we found that no arrangement had ever been made. The dogs in question were still being permanently confined to cages and not even removed when the cages were hosed out!

The Animal Welfare Institute and its representatives always have distributed tens of thou-

Wayne State University Medition"—yet the dog was found standard of post-surgical care by Patrolman Mobley on July for experimental animals as standard of post-surgical care under the present regime. ninth and not till August first, Wayne State is now being required to do, vast amounts of be named chairman of the 14th District until a valid election would be prevented.

You will recall the statements of the two doctors who explained the case by noting two "irnot been debarked, and that he had not been placed in a windowless room. Has the "regular" system been in effect, Patrolman Mobley would never have been called. Other dogs, in laboratories throughout our country, are suffering unheard in man is often the only employee

2. The provision of adequate publicity to obtain such changes.

on the premises.

being taken to prevent need- posed Mr. Durant. taken the dog from Wayne. It what has been happening.

leased by us. The rest of the Dean's charges against us are wrong. We are sorry that the old attempt is again made to put forward the great humane achievements of the medical profession as a screen to hide callousness and negligence in the laboratory. I am the daughter of an experimental biologist who used many dogs in his research. All the work of the Animal Welfare Institute and the Society for Animal Protective Legislation

How to swallow a bitter pill

with which I am actively associ-

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

First, find a bitter pill. There are so few nowadays. It all started because children, bless 'em, are so good at resisting bad-tasting medicine. You can medicate their chins or hair, but getting the stuff in them is beyond the ken of science. Kids can spit a country mile. So pharmacists began sugar-coating pills putting medication in capsules, or mixing with sweet syrup. And we soon found that adults, too, like medicine the easy way. So now, most of our prescriptions are quite pleasant to take. If you should run into one of the few bitter ones, believe us, there are good medical reasons for it.

This is the 1082nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

ated, is based on since respect very reasonable inquiry. At the for properly conducted and convention the first and only humanely planned scientific ex- roll call vote of the delegates, periments on animals. But we in connection with organization on in scientific institutions two delegates present but not throughout the nation.

Animal Care Law. Why, then, ly though, the popular vote this case, as he has in others.

Sincerely, CHRISTINE STEVENS, President. Animal Welfare Institute 22 East 17th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

In any reporting of the outpublic has become more and more confused by the devious ley was selected this year for Health Commissioner enforcing ing to retain district control, by hard-core coterie.

Those non-delegates who attended the convention as obcal School is not unique in servers, a few of whom stayed Durant re-elected himself chairman Mobley's statement which needing something more defi- until the end, had an excellent man of the 14th District, I sugyou published correctly in your nite than education and guid- opportunity to see the manipueditorial. The Dean refers to ance. If every medical school lation which occurred and which

> When the question came up around 2 a.m. as to who would useless and needless suffering District for the next two years, Mr. Durant recognized he did pose of naming a chairman of not have a majority of the elected delegates present. In serve to clear the air and review of this he rejected the re- store a measure of confidence regularities," that the dog had quest for a poll of the delegates, which was made by the RC-14 group supporting Mr. Matheus. Instead, he called for a voice vote and immediately declared himself winner and adjourned To the Editor:the convention.

mitted the elected delegates to to write my views on the apsituations like this. They are be heavily infiltrated with depalling events that took place. favor. This, of course, was of particular importance when in These things should be chang- the final minutes Durant as ed: It is regrettable that it chairman resorted to a voice 1. The improvement of the so often takes either or both law vote, to have himself declared enforcement and unfavorable district chairman for the next two years. It would appear that Patrolman Mobley is a man this action has no legal standwith a conscience. Because he ing and will certainly be chalhas a conscience, steps are now lenged by the group which op-

son properly trained and in- dogs at Wayne. Because he was am particularly distressed by structed in the care of the sick so profoundly shocked by the the image which has been, and animals, who will make rounds sight that met his eyes when is being projected locally and cluding a record of the physi- report that Mr. Mobley had ford to be complacent about mally

would have been illegal for him Nor do I feel that there are to do this, and I wrote to the many in our district, regardless 6. The replacement of the columnist drawing attention to of party, who relish the specthe error. We are sorry this tacle of the Republican District error appeared in print, but Chairman conducting a relentwould like to point out that it less and ill-concealed vendetta roll call vote of the delegates is the only one which did as a against Governor Romney, who result of the announcement re- despite such opposition, has real and duly elected Chairman done a magnificent job for of the 14th District. I urge Michigan these last two years.

The average John Q. Citizen is entitled to ask, "How does this man maintain his tight control over the District?" A look at some figures relating to the recent September 1 primary and last Saturday's (September 12) district convention may furnish a partial answer to this

voting. Mr. Durant thus came Dean Gardner told me he out with a majority of 12 in this helped to write the Michigan first test vote. Very significantwhich elected the 121 delegates

> As a further indication of how the vote at the convention failed to reflect the popular vote or sentiment of Republicans in the district, consider the following:

In the Grosse Pointe communities (City, Farms, Woods, Park and Township) the average number of Republican Voters in 1962 was 894 per precinct. Republicans outnumbered Democrats about 4 to 1. Here publican Convention which where the issues and personalibroke up in pandemonium last ties are well known, four pre-Sunday morning, a number of cinct delegates were elected important facts should be noted. who supported Mr. Durant at This is particularly necessary last Saturday's convention. By since a usually well-informed contrast, 24 precinct delegates were elected who supported Mr. Matheus. In his own precinct but so far effective maneuver- Mr. Durant was defeated 385 to 114. Mr. Matheus defeated his Durant-supported opponent

> In view of the illegal and unethical method by which Mr. gest that this whole matter be brought to the attention of the Republican State Central Committee, final authority in the party. Perhaps a trustee should be named to operate the 14th can be conducted for the purthe district. Such a step should in the electroate.

Sincerely yours, Harold K. Daniels. 452 Chalfonte

Having attended the Repub-Controlling access to the au- lican County Convention for the ditorium, Durant factotums per- 14th District, I feel compelled remaining portion of the convention as though he were a Tammany Hall Boss.

The second half of the convention was clearly in control of the Republican Citizens— 14th District (RC-14) supportiing Jack Matheus for chairman of the 14th District. Because Dick Durant realized this, he took away my vote and the vote 3. The availability of a per- less suffering of experimental As a life-long Republican I of every red blooded Republican citizen in the 14th District. When Dick Durant asked only for a verbal vote for his slate during the hours that scientific he was called to investigate, nationally, that our 14th Con- of officers with himself as personnel are not on duty, and he later adopted a dog to give, gressional District consistently Chairman of the 14th District. and call a responsible physician good home. We drew attention John Birch extremist philoso- As an observer, I say to you to aid any animals in pain or to this action on his part in our phy as espoused and merchan- that even an applause meter news release because it helped dised in the person of Richard could not have given a decision to show why he is a man whose Durant and many of his hard on the vote to adopt the slate ability of a responsible doctor character makes him worthy of core of dedicated followers, I of officers. Mr. Durant would the Schweitzer Medal . One reject totally the idea that this not recognize the delegates who newspaper, in Los Angeles, is a true reflection of our com- objected to this indecisive vote procedure for the better identi- singled out by the Dean in his munity thinking. The good citi- and walked off the platform fication of surgical cases, in-statement, made an inaccurate zens of the district can not af never ,to my knowledge, foradjourning the conven-

> The only course we have as citizens to get back our vote by representation and preserve our liberties is to reconvene this county convention so that a may be taken to determine the every Republican of the 14th District to raise his voice in protest against this one man political machine Richard C. Durant or writing Art Elliot,

Republican State Central 474 Hollister Bld. Lansing 8, Mich. Sincerely. Disillusioned Spectator

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Diccolinos by Gino Paoli are those precious custom-made Italian knits for girls at Young Clothes, Inc. They will be in the windows this week tying in with The Hill's, "Roman Holiday." There will be two-piece suits, dresses, and coats. Don't miss them. 110 Kercheval.

new season, parties, and the social whirl means A you may need something fresh and new. Go ahead and pamper yourself with Guerlaine's dusting powder ... talc ... Chant D' Aromes or the fragrant bath oil. Trail Apothecary Shop, 121 Kercheval.

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The spirit of adventure should take you to num-L ber 72 Kercheval this week . . . don't miss the ceramic Italian candlesticks . . . the pyramid of fruit . . . china trees (plums 'n pears) . . . alabaster fruit book-ends . . . the good-looking wrought iron wine rack . . . angels and figurines . . . nor the hand-painted magazine rack . . . all in the windows of The League Shop.

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A nother luncheon and Fashion Show for the benefit of the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic will be held "On The Hill," 123 Kercheval, Saturday, October 3, at 12 o'clock. Bonnie Cashin casual and at home fashions will be featured by Margaret Rice. Husbands are invited. Tickets, five dollars. Ticket information, TU 1-2400 or VA 1-9134.



GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

Notice of Annual Meeting of Members

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road, Monday, September 28, 1964, at 8:30 p.m. to hear reports of Officers, to elect Directors, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Five Directors will be elected to serve for three years to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of Mr. J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. James A. Lafer, Mr. Thomas L. Munson, Mr. Gerald C. Schroeder and Mrs. Harold B. Tyree.

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

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

Make Plans For Champagne Tea

held this Sunday, September 20, from 2 MOLLOY, tea chairman. Proceeds from

Fla., where he is a senior ma-

joring in Marketing in the

School of Business Administra-

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From Another Pointe of View

By Betty Collins

The G-R-E-A-T-E-S-T (politicians have no monopoly Detroit Garden Club, raised on this word) fashion show of the fall season is planned for Thursday afternoon, October 8, at the Grosse Pointe dren's Hospital Garden. Yacht Club.

Patriotic red, white and blue invitations have been JR., of Merriweather road, enmailed to the ladies of St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, the tertained the Junior League staff of Walton-Pierce is carefully comparing incoming | Board at a get-together lunchclothes for their platform appeal, the Phil Skillman Trio has been alerted . . . and the "Election Selections" fashion show luncheon, annual gala of St. Paul's Altar Society and the Parish Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, is definitely underway in A Big Way.

The ladies at the helm for the '64 show, all with plenty of know-how and know-who, are Mrs. Edward Letcher, honorary chairman; Mrs. Hamilton F. Kotcher, chairman; and Mrs. Lorenzo Browning, co-chairman.

Mrs. Anthony Shemansky is in charge of patrons, Mrs. Blount Slaue heads the invitations committee. More members of the imaginative group are the Mesdames Gerald Kane and Joseph Wright, Mrs. William Hurley, Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. John C. Griffin, Mrs. Howard O'Leary, Mrs. Fred Cody, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. Leo Covey, Mrs. Raymond Littley, Mrs. John Clifford, Mrs. John Verbiest, Mrs. Milton Smith, Mrs. Ambrose Singer, Mrs. R. E. Curtis and Mrs. Martin Paye.

Decorations are in the capable hands of Mrs. Arthur Cerre, Mrs. T. W. Berendsohn, Mrs. John Graffius and Mrs. Chilton Drysdale, while Mrs. Victor Kenyon is in charge of hostesses.

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Short and to The Pointe

MISS JANE SIMPSON, of Berkshire road, entertained at a benefit tea in her home yesterday. The tea, sponsored by the funds to help maintain the Chil-

MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, eon last Thursday.

Spending last weekend at BAYARD WILSON, of Moran from a vacation in the East.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. ton College, New Rochelle Col-CUNNINGHAM of New Calege and Marymount College. naan, Conn., announce the birth | The remainder of her trip was of a son, WILLIAM WALLACE, spent in New York City. on Sunday, September 13. The paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. K. W. CUNNING-HAM of Berkshire road.

MR. and MRS. JOHN THOMAS, of Southfield and formerly of Beaufait road, announce the birth of a daughter. ELLEN LOUISE, on September 6. Mrs. Thomas is the former MARILYN LANG, daughter of MR. and MRS. R. A. LANG, of Beaufait road.

ROGER LARS ANDERSEN son of MR. and MRS. HAROLD ANDERSEN, of Bedford road, has left for Newport, R. I., where he will study and train REAU, son of MR. and MRS. dating and upgrading industrial in the Naval Officer's Candi- H. B. MARCEREAU, of St. personnel. date School. He was graduated Clair avenue, has enrolled at from Michigan State Univer- the Kirksville, Mo., College of sity in June as a political sci- Osteopathy and Surgery as a

until 6 o'clock, are, (left to right), MRS.
J. BURNS CODY, REVEREND EDWARD A. TIMMONS, S. J., MRS. WIL-Manhattenville College, New-

Discussing a champagne tea, sponsored by the St. Peter and Paul Unit of

the Jesuit Seminary Association, to be

MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. ACKERMAN, of Bishop road, will hold an open house on Sunday, September 20, to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. Ten years ago Mr. and tion. Mrs. Ackerman had planned to celebrate their 25th with an open house but due to Mrs. Ackerman's illness the party of Brys drive, EUGENE V. was postponed — for 10 years. At present Mr. Ackerman is on nue, DONALD G. PAYNTER, of crutches because of a ruptured Bishop road, JAMES M. SMITH, open house another 10 years road, are participating in because of illness.

Wayne State University's Apbecause of illness.

ROBERT HENRY MARCE- nology Center Program of upfirst-year student.

MARY JO CLAPP, a senior, KENNETH E. CHAMBER-, GAIL, 15, returned last week Castle Park, on Lake Michigan's at Our Lady Star of the Sea LIN, JR., son of the KENNETH after a month's tour of Europe dunes, were MR. and MRS. High School, recently returned E. CHAMBERLINS, of Neff and the Near East. Glen is back During her trip, she visited lane, formerly of Lincoln road, in classes at Brownell Junior has just returned from the na- High School, while Gail attends tional convention of Pi Kappa Grosse Pointe High School. Alpha fraternity in Denver, Col. Kenneth, Jr., is vice presi-

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. LIAM PETZOLD CLARK, in whose

Kenwood road garden the affair is sched-

uled to take place, and MRS. BRIAN

WAYNE GERALD WEG dent of Delta Nu chapter at NER, son of MR. and MRS. AL-Wayne State University. This VIN WEGNER, of Paget court, week, he leaves for the Uniand ROBERT RAYMOND SUTversity of Miami, Coral Gables, TER, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. SUTTER, of Wedgewood drive, are entering their freshman year at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. MR. and MRS. LeROY TEM-

road, ARTHUR H. DELMEGE, ROWSKI, (Mary Catherine Bur-IVANSO, of Lakepointe avetendon in his leg but the couple of Lakeland avenue, and HAIG The Temrowskis' four other presidents of the Auxiliary will an arrangement of cymbidium has decided not to delay their D. TARPINIAN, of Bishop children, LeROY, JOHN, JOE assist at the tea table. Members orchids and ivy. ing the new arrival. plied Managament and Tech-

GLANCY, JR., and MR. and MR. and MRS. FRED HILLchampagne dinner dance, scheduled next Wednesday, at the GER, of Lexington road, and Latin Quarter, sponsored by the Pi Beta Phis their children, GLEN, 12, and Fashion Group, Inc., of Detroit, and the Michigan Chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers. Purpose of the party is to provide scholarships to promising fashion design stu-

> CAMERON L. BROWN, son of MR. and MRS. ANDREW W. BROWN, of Bedford road, and careers with the opening of this summer. Freshman Week at Columbia Any Pi Phis in the area are College, the Ivy League men's invited to attend. For transporliberal arts school of Columbia tation, contact Mrs. Samuel Ir-University. Cameron, who pre- win, TUxedo 4-6756. pared at Grosse Pointe High School, and Nathaniel, a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., are members of the bia College. 211 annual class to enter Colum-

MRS. HAROLD J. WAPLES, of Maumee avenue and Naples, Fla., is moving permanently to Naples. Her new white Colonial home will be ready for occupancy this fall. She plans to return to The Pointe, her home for 25 years, for visits.

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Gardeners To Gather At Memorial Center

Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, District One, Plan General Meeting In The Pointe Early Next Month

The annual meeting of District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will be held October 6, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Harper Woods Gar-Frederick Condit, as the official hostess and Mrs. in gardens and greenhouses. Robert Ungewitter chairman of the day.

uncheon at 12 noon.

The theme of the day, "MUMS'N GREEN THUMBS," will prove to be an exhilarating experience for all gardeners. Vincent DePetris, hybridizer, and past president of the National Chrysanthemum Society, will speak and exhibit some of the papers of the chain. newest varieties of Chrysanthe-

Mr. DePetris has been work-

Tea To Benefit Cottage Hospital

The annual Fall Donation Tea October 1 date. sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital will be held on Tuesday, Sep. Pamela Petri tember 22, at the home of Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Jr., at Provencal road. General chairman of this year's Tea is Mrs. David C. Lowe, of Merriweather road.

Mrs. Cameron Waterman, III, Mrs. James MacMillan and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr, will preside at the Silver Bowl. Mrs. Nelson Holland, president of the Board of Trustees of Cottage Hospital, Mrs. Sydney H. Morgan and Mrs. Peden A. Meilde, president of the Auxiliary will assist Mrs. Joy in greeting the guests.

Mrs. Richard P. Joy Jr., Mrs. ger), of Neff road, announce Stuart Wells Utley, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Henry S. Dennison, of the birth of their fifth son, O. Bodkin and Mrs. Carl B. Framingham, Mass., and car-PAUL DANIEL, August 29. Grawn together with the past ried her father's gift bouquet, and TOM, are happily welcom- of the Executive Board of the for the day.

Plan Meeting

Mrs. John King will hostess the first fall meeting of the Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club in her new Lakeland avenue home next Monday, September 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Following a social hour over

NATHANIEL M. SEMPLE, son | dessert and coffee, Mrs. Stuart of MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. | Cammett will present "Tales SEMPLE, of University place, from Victoria." Mrs. Cammett arrived in New York City yes- attended the Pi Phi national terday, to begin their college convention in Victoria, B.C.,

den Club will be the hostess ing with mums since 1922 and group with president, Mrs. has originated 15 to 20 percent of all varieties in culture today

C. G. Milne, Garden Editor of the Indianapolis Star, will explore the possibilities of "How Registration is 9 o'clock, with to be a Lazy Gardener." Mr. Milne holds two degrees in Horticulture from Ohio State University and has taught at both Purdue University and capacity as garden editor of the Indianapolis Star he has contributed articles to other news-

> The reservation chairman for this gardening day is Mrs. Edward Grant, 19942 Lochmoor, Harper Woods, Michigan 48236. Please send name, club name, and check for \$4.50 (covers registration cost of the entire day, including luncheon) to Mrs. Grant before October 1. There will be no refunds after the

Bows At Tea

Mrs. Henry L. Petri, of Handy road, presented her daughter, Pamela, to society Saturday, at a tea in the French Room of the Country Club of Detroit.

The debutante received in an afternoon sheath dress of pale yellow tissue crepe, fashioned with a cowl neckline and a bow, of matching crepe, accenting a lightly defined high-rise waist-

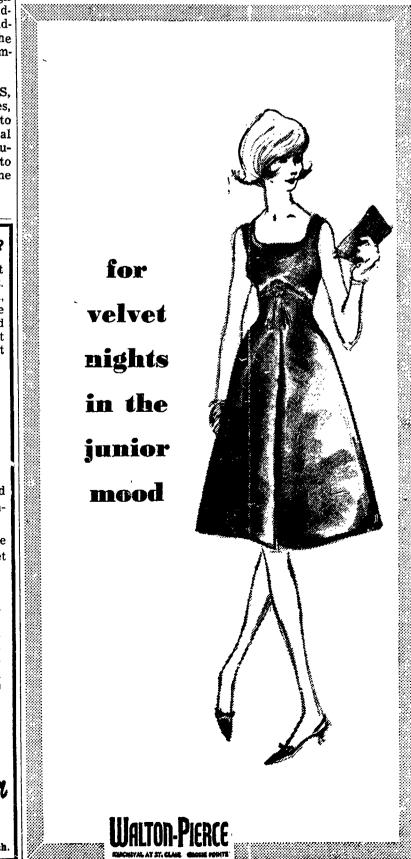
She wore a string of heirloom pearls, gift of her grandmother,

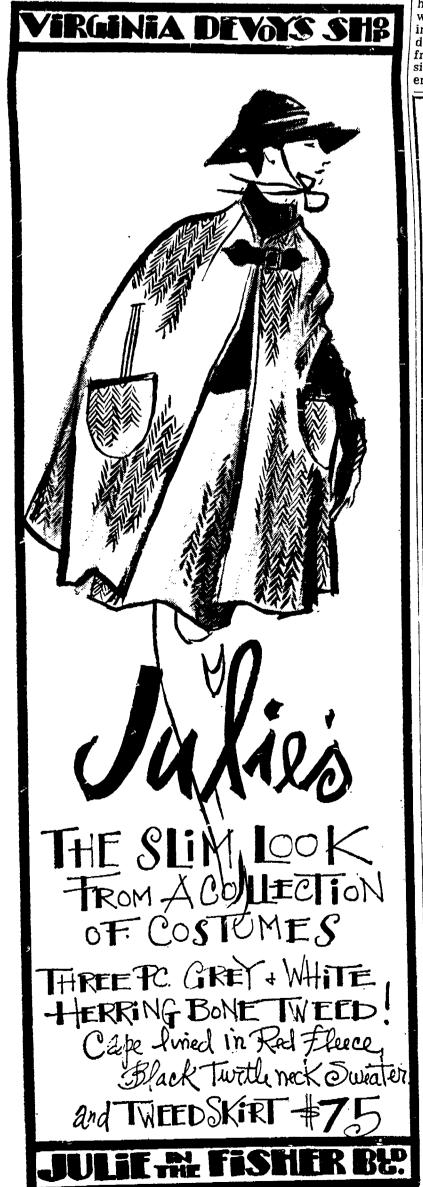
Mrs. Petri stood with her Auxiliary will act as hostesses daughter before the mirrored wall in the Country Club draw-GLANCY, JR., and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DAY are among patrons of a benefit Any women interested in assisting the work of Cottage Hospital are cordially invited to

A yellow and white color scheme was used for the party. The tea table, covered with a white cloth and a yellow skirt. was placed before the windows overlooking the golf course. It was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white fall flowers, flanked by Sheffield silver candelabra, which originally belonged to Pam's greatgrandmother, holding yellow candles.

Stephanie Petri was her sister's assistant. She wore an aqua shantung frock and a yellow orchid corsage. Pouring were Mrs. J. D. Cha-

pin, Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. Lowrey Kammer, Mrs. John B. Warren, Mrs. James G. Macpherson, Mrs. William M. Day, Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow and Mrs. James W. Grace.







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Barbara Wenzel Marries Mr. Shilson

Pair "Piped" Into Reception At Detroit Yacht Club; Newlyweds to Live In St Clair Shores When They Return From Northern Michigan

Barbara Ann Wenzel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Wenzel, of Cloverly road, exchanged vows with William Thomas Shilson Friday evening, at St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. The Right Reverend Monsignor Frank J. McPhillips officiated at the double ring cere-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon maids. J. Shilson, of Bishop road. The bride chose her cousin, Barbara Elliot, of Port Huron, the skirling of bagpipes.

MacDonald, wearing full Highlander regalia, met his niece am J. Kennedy to act as best at the Detroit Yacht Club por- man. Serving as ushers were the festivities. Mr. MacDonald, T. Shilson; the bride's brother, of Ripley, Ont., is a member of Donald M. Wenzel; Kevin the Lucknow Highlanders.

For her wedding, the bride strong. chose a gown of ivory slipper and formed her elbow length to her beaded clutch purse. sleeves. A petite satin bow, cas cading into covered streamers centing the back of her waist.

carried a bouquet of white orchid spray. sweetheart roses and gardenias. For traveling, the bride don-

identically in floor length suit with deep beige accessogowns of rose-fuschia taffeta, ries. Her corsage was a brown fashioned with fitted bodices, cypripedium orchid. batteau necklines and overblouses of matching lace. Their northern Michigan, the newlyheadpieces were roses of fuschia | weds will make their home in satin, with matching veiling St. Clair, Mich. They carried sprays of sweetheart roses in varying shades of aunts and uncles of the bride:

The bridegroom is the sterien, of Detroit, were brides-

maternal Scottish ancestry, the to be flower girl. Her floor newlyweds made their entrance length dress of pink taffeta had at their wedding reception to a princess skirt and puffed The bride's uncle. Murray gay of pink sweetheart roses. in her hair, and carried a nose-

The bridegroom asked Willitals, and "piped" the couple to the bridegroom's brother, John O'Reilly and Thomas W. Arm-

For her daughter's wedding, satin. Re-embroidered Alencon Mrs. Wenzel chose a gown of lace accented with seed pearls powder blue peau de soie, with defined the center of her bo- an overblouse of matching lace. dice and the front of her bouf- Her hat, of tiny rosebuds and fant skirt, which ended in a veiling, and accessories were of chapel train. More Alencon lace powder blue. A spray of pink outlined her batteau neckline, cymbidium orchids was pinned

cafe au lait, with a bengaline ending with tiny satin roses, ac- skirt, and Alencon lace jacket. Her hat was of deep beige vel-A full-blown rose of ivory salvet roses and ribbon, and her tin, and a coronet of satin rose accessories were cocoa beige. leaves, held the bride's floor | She carried a seed pearl clutch length veil of silk illusion. She purse with a yellow cymbidium

Her attendants were dressed ned a creme yellow Chanel

After a wedding trip to

Out of town guests included Mr .and Mrs. Rudolph Brandt, Mrs. Robert Tobin, of Lincoln of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. road, was matron of honor. George MacDonald, of Ripley, Toronto, and Mrs. Harry Beu- MacDonald, of Kintail, Ont: Mrs. William T. Shilson



In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Friday evening, BARBARA ANN WENZEL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Wenzel, of Cloverly road, became the bride of Mr. Shilson, son of the Leon J. Shilsons of Bishop

Kit Hoey Bows At Tea Party

Katherine Pillsbury Hoey was the wish that Kit would make presented to society Tuesday her debut in the Buell home. afternoon, at a tea in the Vendome road home of J. Lawrence Buell, Jr. Her godmother, the late Mrs. Buell, had expressed

Mrs. M. Oliver, of Goderich, Ont.; and Mrs. A. Kelley, of Ann Arbor.

More were the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Wilbur J. B. Thomas; his aunts Mrs. Lou Holliday, of Traverse City; and Mrs. Gilbert T. Shilson, of Lansing; and his great-Margaret Ann MacDonald, of Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. William aunt, Mrs. John Gilespie, of pale blue peau de soie, styled Church, Manhasset. Palm Desert Cal.

The debutante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Hoey, of Merriweather road, received in a sleeveless, quilted sleeves, Susan Catherine O'Con- white shattered mums. brocade, powder blue silk dress, accented with a bow at her low. narrow neckline and a long, inverted panel falling from her front waistline. She carried a Sr., of Sunningdale drive, on round bouquet of stephanotis, Saturday, September 5 . her father's gift.

with a portrait collar and belled

A large silver bowl, filled with white roses and flanked with white candles in silver candlesticks, centered the tea table, which was covered with an embroidered white damask cloth, accented with inserts of Vene-

White flowers were used in arrangements throughout the house, with white geraniums featured on the terrace.

Kit's assistants, distinguished by spray orchid corsages, were Margaret Hill, Adena Wright, Susan Ford and Sibley Johnson. Pouring were Mrs. Charles W. Bishop, Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, III, Mrs. Michael W. Hoey and Mrs. John H. Stephenson, Jr.

Kit leaves tomorrow for her second year at Pine Manor Junior College. She is a member of the Tau Beta Association.

Mr. Boyd Weds Susan O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Mebus, of Whittier road, spoke

her wedding vows to Mr. Toth Saturday, September 5,

in St. Clare de Montefalco Church. He is the son of

Mrs. William J. Toth, of New York City, and the late

Mrs. William J. Toth

peau de soie, styled with a nar- Yellow velvet bands defined row net band featuring appliqued peau de soie blossoms vet Dior bows served as their at her rounded neckline and headpieces. Their flowers were nor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Connor, of Manhasset, L.I., spoke her wedding vows to Richard Keith Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Boyd,

The Reverend Harold Paul lin. officiated at the ceremony, in Mrs. Hoey wore a gown of St. Mary's Roman Catholic tion at Milleridge Inn, Jericho,

de soie was caught in the folds | Carmel-by-the-Sea. before flyir of the bride's Chapel train, and to Rio de Janeiro and Brazilia her shoulder length tulle veil fell from a narrow pearl crown. Mrs. O'Connor wore an antique She carried glamelias.

Barbara Boyd, sister of the bridegroom, and Nancy Wilson,

They wore long gowns of pale denias to her purse.

vellow taffeta under cut-out Wearing a gown of candlelight embroidered white organdy. their waistlines, and yellow vel-

Milton J. Boyd was his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Bruce A. Boyd, of Chicago, another brother; James O'Connor, Jr., brother of the bride; Thomas Guthat, Lawrence Calcaterra and Peter Big-

Following a luncheon recep-L.I., the newlyweds left for sev-A huge cabbage rose of peau eral days in San Francisco and

Patricia O'Connor served as overblouse of antique gold reher sister's maid of honor. Cath- embroidered lace, and matching crine O'Connor, another sister, accessories. She pinned gar-Mrs. Boyd wore a blue and

of Manhasset, were the brides- lime green silk print with blue accessories, and pinned gar-

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Miss Mebus Says Vows To Mr. Toth

Reception At Detroit Athletic Club Follows Saturday In St. Clare de Montefalco Church; Pair To Live In New York

Kathleen Margaret Mebus and William Joseph Toth exchanged marriage vows at high noon Saturday, Septemper 5, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip corsage was fashioned of green K. Mebus, of Whittier road. She wore a gown of ivory peau de soie, styled with an oval neckline, long court corsage.

sleeves, and a shirred skirt The new Mr. and Mrs. Toth falling into a Cathedral are making their home in New train, overlaid with em- York City. broidery of Alencon lace.

Her mantilla was fashioned Miss Wardle of Spanish lace, and she carried a bouquet of white garde. To Be Bride nias and stephanotis.

Her attendants, in long dresses The engagement of Mary of jadette peau de suede, Evelyn Wardle and Gerald Elwere Erika Mebus, who served wood Black was announced last as her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Philip K. Mebus, Jr., Caroline Fisher. at the home of the bride-elect's Mary Sue Herz and Patricia brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Klubnik, of New Jersey.

Their headpieces were blend. Francisco, Cal. ing bandeaux topped with Bianwhite album lillies, with star road, and the late Mr. Wardle.

his brother-in-law, Michael O'- filiated with Alpha Chi Omega. Brien, to serve as best man.

guests at the reception at the Bachelors. Detroit Athletic Club following

Tobin, Philip K. Mebus, Jr., Pennsylvania State University, brother of the bride, Peter where he affiliated with Phi Dirr, Angelo Larallo, Vincent Kappa Psi, and upon his mar-McGee and John Norton. Mrs. Mebus greeted her ship in the San Francisco

with matching accessories. Her their home.

week at a small coctail party

Mrs. Toth chose a pink bro-

cade costume, with matching

accessories, and a white orchid

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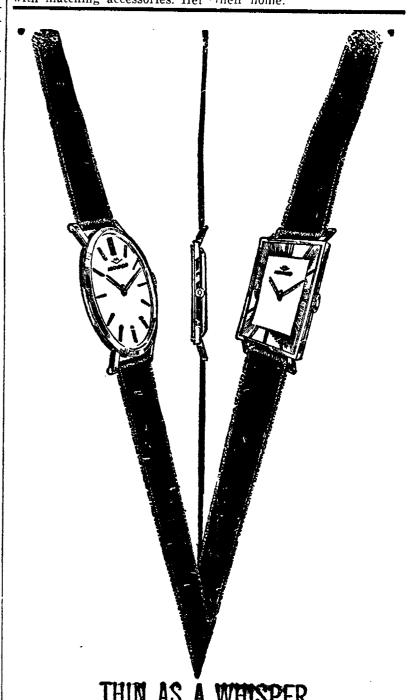
Mary is the daughter of Mrs. chi roses, and they carried C. D. Wardle, of Washington

and Mrs. Peter Wardle, of San

She attended Grosse Pointe Mr. Toth, son of Mrs. Wil. High School and was graduated liam J. Toth, of New York City, from Western Michigan Univerand the late Mr. Toth, asked sity, Kalamazoo, where she af-

Her fiance is the son of Mr. Seating the guests were an- and Mrs. Ray M. Black, of Alother brother-in-law, James toona, Pa. He is a graduate of riage will relinquish member-

The couple are planning an her daughter's wedding, wear- October wedding in San Franing a gold brocade suit dress, cisco, where they will make



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Newlyweds Travel to New Orleans; Bride Wears Peau de Soie Gown For Saturday Ceremony In St. Clare de Montefalco Church

Kathleen Mary Conrad chose a gown of peau de soie, styled with a fitted bodice, scooped neckline, threequarter length sleeves and belled skirt, for the September 5 ceremony, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, at which she became the bride of Garrett John Nash.

Reverend Jerome Hey-*of Kensington road, and the corted by her two brothers, tendant's bouquets. Paul C. Conrad, Jr., and Thomas Patrick.

She carried a cascade arrange- Raymond Lawrence. ment of white bridal roses, stephanotis and ivy.

were matching fabric bow and brocade suit. flower circlets. They carried balls of pale pink carnations, the newlyweds will make their with boxwood greens.

man officiated at the Nup- The bride's nephew, Daniel tial Mass. The bride, daugh- Lawrence, as ring bearer, acter of Mrs. Paul C. Conrad, companied his sister, Andrea, companied his sister, Andrea, companied his sister, Andrea, companied his sister, and the flame of the companied by the companied who was the flower girl. She late Mr. Conrad, was escarried a miniature of the atwore a pale blue frock, and

Mr. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schollenberger, of A full Watteau drape cas- Balfour road, asked William caded from her neckline, and Hodgman to act as best man. a crown of roses caught her Ushers included William Fitzshoulder length illusion veil. gerald, William Adelhoch and

The mother of the bride wore Matron of honor Mrs. William a gown of royal blue French Funkhouser, and bridesmaid Chantilly lace and a wrist cor-Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, both sage of light pink shattered carsisters of the bride, wore gowns | nations. Mrs. Schollenberger's of textured silk peau de serge, corsage also was fashioned of in lapis lazuli blue undershot pink shattered carnations; she with emerald. Their headpieces wore a three piece Alice blue

After a trip to New Orleans, home in East Lansing.

Mrs. Garrett J. Nash



In St. Clare de Montefalco Church, September 5, KATHLEEN MARY CONRAD, daughter of Mrs. Paul C. Conrad, of Kensington road, and the late Mrs. Conrad, was married to Mr. Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schollenberger, of Balfour road.

Mrs. Glenn J. Singer



In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday, PAMELA MARTHA LOUWERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Louwers, of Nottingham road, was married to Mr. Singer, son of the Joseph J. Singers, of Chicago,

Pamela M. Louwers Marries Mr. Singer

Breakfast Reception at Golden Lion Follows Morning Rites, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Pair to Live in Ypsilanti

Pamela Martha Louwers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Louwers, of Nottingham road, became the bride of Glenn Joseph Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Singer, of Chicago, Ill., at a double ring ceremony Saturday, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

Monsignor Frank A. Mc-

upon the couple.

mer Miss Louwers chose a gown, of fall flowers. of white spun silk organza. Thomas Slaninka served as the length sleeves, and her bell and Anthony Szymanski. shaped skirt, trimmed in Swiss For her daughter's wedding

velvet bodices, were the attend- she wore beige accessories.

Herschelman, and bridesmaids their home in Ypsilanti.

Phillips officiated at the Jenny Louwers, cousin of the morning rites. A Papal bride, Mrs. Thomas Slaninka, Blessing was conferred sister of the bridegroom, Katherine Gruber and Joanne Sneth-For her marriage, the for-kamp. They carried bouquets

trimmed with Swiss lace. Her bridegroom's best man. Usherhodice was fashioned with a ing were Stephen Holmes, Wilbatteau neckline and elbow liam Merritt. Thomas Sullivan

lace, featured a Chapel train. and the breakfast reception at She wore her veil of match- the Golden Lion. Mrs. Louing lace mantilla style, and car- wers wore a dress of juniper peau de soie, with matching ac-In floor length forest green cessories. Mrs. Singer's gown and mint crepe dresses, with was fashioned of eggshell lace;

ants, maid of honor Nancy. The newlyweds are making



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Colwell-Zaun Vows E. McI. Wiener Claims Bride Exchange Friday

Newlyweds Residing In Detroit; Bride Wears Sister's Requirement of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-Wedding Gown of Lace-Trimmed Antique Taffeta With Pearl and Crystal Accents

For the second time, Dr. Allan Zaun, pastor of Jeffischer, Jr., uncle of the bride, ferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, invited his congreand the Reverend Louis Fifer IV gation to attend the wedding of one of his daughters.

Dr. Zaun escorted his Barry Thomas Colwell, son carnations, ivy and pink velvet of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace ribbon. Colwell, of Detroit, last Fri- Donald W. Colwell was his tendants were Gail Tichenor,

tique taffeta, trimmed with Gene Parks and David Plaw Tichenor. Alencon lace embroidered with chan. seed pearls and crystals. Named Dr. and Mrs. Zaun, of West- was his brother's best man. Ush- for two queens. Victoria Eliza- chester road, greeted their locks are William Kirtz, II, beth wore an English crown of guests at a reception in the John Byrd Fischer, Jr., brother seed pearls and crystals, from Church dining room, Mrs. Zaun of the bride, Paul Henry Brigwhich fell an illusion veil.

and Italian ivy was flown from hat and veil. the home of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Andrea Zaun was her sister's pink velvet bow headpiece. The attendants wore floor State University.

of matching illusion veiling with of Michigan.

daughter, Victoria, down bows of pink velvet, and they the aisle to her bridegroom, carried cascades of Elegance the rites.

The bride chose to wear her Roy Burry, Donald Carman, shall, Sandra Willaman, Priscilla sister's wedding gown of an Roger Ekstrom, Donald Mitchell, McVey and flower girl Mindy

wore a Burgundy silk sheath, ger, Robert Roy Johnson, James Her bouquet of Eucharis lilies with a small matching contour Montgomery Stewart and Daniel

Mrs. Colwell chose a pink silk After a wedding trip to Bermaid of honor, and another! After a short wedding trip,

sister, Mrs. David R. Wallace, of the newlyweds are at home in Ballet Classes Memphis, Tenn., was her matron Detroit, where both are resum-Memphis, Tenn., was her matron | Detroit, where both are resum-of honor. The bridesmaids were ing their studies. Mr. Colwell Now Forming Jean Huestis, Barbara Purdy and plans to finish his work in elec-Tracy King, of Katonah, N.Y. trical engineering at Wayne

length ruby peau de soie sheath gowns, with bouffant overskirts. The new Mrs. Colwell will be director Mary Ellen Cooper. Enpractice teaching in Detroit, in volument hours are 3:30 to 5:30 Their headpieces were fashioned conjunction with the University rollment hours are 3:30 to 5:30

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Karen Landgraff Fischer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd Fischer, of Jenkintown, Pa., was married Saturday to Edward McIntosh (Mackie) Mieander Loder Wiener, of Wood-

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Albert F. in All Hallows Church, Wyncote. Pa. A reception at Lulu

Carol Fischer served as her sister's maid of honor, and atbrother's best man. Ushers were Dawn Tichenor, Marianne Mar-

Alexander Loder Wiener, Jr., Webster Goodenough.

linen dress and jacket, with a muda, the couple will make their home in Bronxville, N.Y.

The Center's Ballet Troupe is enrolling this weekend with its p.m. this Friday, September 18 and from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 19.

The Troupe is open to beginners age 5. Older students are accepted through their teens. There is also a special class

Miss Cooper would appreciate dents during one of the enroll- church October 9 and 10. ment periods even though the student has been a member of grouped properly according to chairman. age and skill. She wishes to limit the size of classes and she likes to get all clerical work out the church organizes and spon-

dents learn the basic movements | rummage sources make this sale Rhythm, balance, poise and area. Chairmen report an unugrace are stressed. All classes sually large supply of varied are accompanied by Miss Coop- merchandise on hand — merer's mother a former concert

At the conclusion of the ballet season all members of the Troupe, which usually numbers from 100 to 125, are given parts Glenn Himmelsbaugh; Lingerie, in a production presented in Mrs. Cecil Finerty; Linens,

Miss Cooper's classes do so wares, Mrs. Alexander Gill and simply to acquire a sureness of Mrs. Robert Ebersole; Men's carriage and a certain amount Wear, Mrs. Benjamin Thomas; of grace. Few expect to become Hats and Purses, Mrs. James professional ballerinas, though Fournier; Women's Wear, Mrs many of her former students have been successful in this

Miss Cooper is a graduate of To Meet on Sept. 24 the Toronto Conservatory of Music. She has taught at the Center for the past 10 years in addition to teaching in Los Angeles and San Francisco. All her choreography is original and her evenings of ballet are all cor pletely designed and directed by her. The Center's ballet classes take place in the Recreation Room and are offered in series on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays after regular school and both mornings and

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Mrs. Barry T. Colwell



Photo by Bransby Studio VICTORIA ELIZABETH ZAUN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Zaun, of Westchester road, was married Friday evening in her father's Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian, to Mr. Colwell, son of the Wallace Colwells, of Detroit.

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Mrs. William Frederick is the Ballet Troupe before. She chairman of the sale and Mrs. likes to be sure that people are Richard F. Fernstrum is co-

The Women's Association of sors the sale annually. Years of All Miss Cooper's ballet stu- experience and many valued traditional Italian ballet. one of the largest in the Detroit chandise which each year runs the gamut from antiques to

The many departments at the sale include: Jewelry, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Piper; Furniture, Most young people who take Mrs. Clarence Anderson; House-

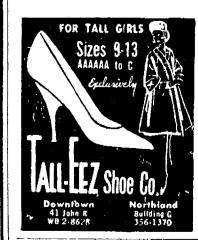
Delta Zeta Alumnae

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will hold the first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 24, at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Dearborn Youth Center.

The program will be presented by Mrs. L. M. Gilewicz, president of the Detroit Delta Zeta Alumnae. Her talk, "Cincinnati Capers" will deal with the sorority's national convention held earlier this summer.

A lively coffee hour is planned in order to welcome new area Delta Zota alumnae as is given for the same fee and well as the 1964 graduates, who have been invited as special

In addition to Mrs. Gilewicz, who resides in Allard Road, other area members planning to attend are Mrs. William Kamm Vernier; Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, Radnor circle; Mrs. Philip Ramsdell, Meadow lane; and Mrs. Norman P. Lasca, Fisher



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Risdon-Richards Rites Revealed

In Christ Church, Cranbrook, Saturday afternoon, Charles Roland Risdon, III, son of Mrs. James F. Daly, of Dearborn, and Charles R. Risdon, Jr., of Ridge road, claimed Betty Ann Richards as his bride. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Norman G. Richards, of Bloomfield Hills. The Reverend Robert P. Patterson officiated at the double ring ceremony, which was followed by a buffet reception at the Birmingham Country Club. peau de soie was fashioned with a bodice of re-embroidered

Alencon lace. Frosted crystals defined her Empire waistline, was court length. An Elizabethan coif bow cen-

trailing ivy. a modified bell shaped skirt. Her headpiece was a double

tiered Dior bow, and she carried

a cascade of Burgundy frosted

grapes, with ivy.

Dressed identically in Burgundy velveteen, carrying mauve pink frosted grapes with ivy, were the bridesmaids, Kay I. Thompson, Ann L. Davies, Mrs. "Something Old, Something Frank Kaufman; Infants' Wear, Richard W. Wiley and Mrs. Larry W. Adderley.

> Russell W. Risdon was his Stanley Maples; Books, Mrs. William Hill; Electrical Equipbrother's best man. Ushering ment. Mrs. Robert Goodhand; were Thomas J. Weldon, of New Children's Wear, Mrs. Kenneth York City, Ronald L. Tomlinson, Holsopple; Quality Shop, Mrs. of Chicago, Mario F. Iacobelli and Joseph E. Risdon, Jr.

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Members attending the first 8:30 p.m.

Susan J. Richards served as general meeting of the fall, a azines for the Used Book sale 557 Fisher.

Members of the Grosse Pointe | scheduled for November 17-18. Branch of the American Associa- The coffee will be from 9:30 tion of University Women are a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the home being polled by the association's of Mrs. Conkey. Prospective Legislative Study group to de- new members wishing to attend termine their views on various should call Mrs. Urban Boresch,

An introduction to the year's intensive study of the short story as an art form and as a reflection of literary movements it with similar polls from other and culture will be presented at temporary Literature group Tuesday, September 22, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Duenweg, 1111 Devonshire. Cohostesses are Mrs. Ritter Newell and Mrs. Edward Trowbridge. The program will be presented by Mrs. Burke Arehart, Mrs. Robert Bogan, and Mrs. Kenneth Cook.

The Children's Theater com-The Legislative Study group mittee will meet Wednesday. will meet Thursday, September September 23, to launch the and her detachable chiffon train | 24, at 9:45 a.m. at the home of ticket-selling campaign for the Mrs. Albert D. Conkey, 802 production of "Little Red Rid-Pemberton, to study the poll. ing Hood" scheduled for Satur-Anyone interested is urged to day, October 24, at Pierce tered with crange blossoms and attend. Copies of the poll may Junior High School. The meetcrystals held her petal tiered bouffant veil. She carried a cascade of lilies, stephanotis and latend. Copies of the potal latend. Copies of t

The Studio Arts group (cerher sister's maid of honor, in a get-together-coffee, today, Sept- amics) will meet Thursday, ember 17, are urged to bring September 24, at 7:30 p.m. at mauve pink velveteen, featuring used books and old hobby mag- the home of Mrs. Ralph Kimble,



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Tentative Schedule For Today

Some dates, like people, tend to collect parties. Take today, Thursday, September 17 ...

One might—if one so minded—begin activities in the morning, at 11 o'clock (time for an 8:30 hair appointment), at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is presenting its first luncheon-fashion show on the current season.

After the business meeting, a bite of lunch and a peek at the Ruth Joyce clothes, one might jump in a car dash to the Detroit Institute of Arts, arriving in time for dessert in the Rivera Court, scene of the first in the fall series of Businessmen's Luncheons sponsored by the Founders Society.

Enrico Donati. noted artist from New York, is pledged to complete his program at the Art Institute by 1:55—leaving a full free hour before Planned Parenthood Christmas Mart's meeting and tea begins back in The Pointe, at the Provencal road home of Mrs. Hugo S.

And after the tea . . . one might go home, pop a few TV dinners in the oven, tell the family to pull them | ried to Mr. Maurer, son of Mr. appliques. out when ready—and fall into bed!

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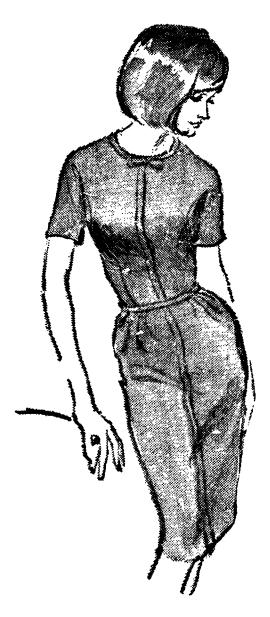
Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary next Thursday films on the sculpture and architecture of the Renaisafternoon, September 24. Hostess and chairman of the sance. affair is Mrs. Frank B. Walker, of Nottingham road.

Auxiliary members of the South Macomb Hospital unit and the Detroit Memorial Hospital unit have been invited to come wearing several layers of clothing, which

The lady who "takes off" the most apparel, hats, jewelry and what-have-you will receive a prize.

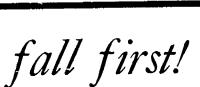
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ber 25 and October 2. Destination? Cranbrook's Greek A tea with an unusual twist will be sponsored by the | Theater, where Clifford West is presenting a series of

> Shot in Italy a year ago by Mr. and Mrs. West, (Mrs. West is the former Eleanor Ford Torrey), the eight films will be shown in groups of four. September 25's program Florence and Michelangelo's Medici Chapel.

> Architecture of the Renaissance, Sienna, The Basilica of St. Lorenzo and The Cantoria of Luca della Robbia.

The entire festival is being presented by the Kingswood's Scholarship Fund. Pointers working on the project and Mrs. D. Valley Stutt, as well as Mrs. Peter C. Higbie, who is the person to contact, at TUxedo 4-9430, for

Fall Tourists

Lochmoor boulevard, are enjoying their first European

The pair left last Friday; they will return to The Pointe in mid-October, after country-hopping, by air, all over the Continent. England, Germany, France, Italy and Switzerland are on their itinerary.

Mr. Lippincott Weds in East

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Jr., of Wenham, Mass. became the bride of David Hall Lippin-Rev. James R. Whittemore offi-

Given away by her father, the former Miss Jaques wore a gown fashioned of heirloom satin. Her heirloom veil was trimmed with Alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stepanotis.

The attendants included Maria Lowell Gallagher, maid of honor, and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, III, Nancy M. Wilde, Polly Townsend, Pauline P. Marean, Jean F. McLean and Mrs. George J. Wade, bridesmaids. Anna P. Jones was flower girl.

In dresses of coral silk organza over silk crepe, the bridesmaids' bouquets were of white carnations and tea roses. Anna Jones carried carnations and tea roses also, and wore an embroidered frock of peach organdie with matching head

Thomas Trowbridge, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., was best man for the bridegroom, Ushers were Herbert Jaques, III and William Jaques, brothers of the bride, and Norman B. Cromar-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. John H. Rogers

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Mr. Rogers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K.

Hughes-Hobart Vows Spoken

was best man.

At a candlelight service in was a traditional cascade.

Rogers, of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Alumni Memorial Chapel, Michi-

gan State University Campus,

East Lansing, Susan Hobart and

Thomas D. Hughes exchanged

marriage vows Saturday, August

A reception at the Alumni

Memorial Chapel followed the

tional Church of East Lansing,

The bride is the daughter of

June graduates of Michigan

ern United States. They will

both be teaching school in the

Los Angeles Public School Sys-

Miss Hobart chose a floor length

organza gown, featuring a scal-

loped neckline, long sleeves,

appliques of re-embroidered lace

For her marriage, the former

officiated at the rites.

o'clock ceremony. Dr. Wallace

Sue Schutte Is Wed W. C. Hunter, III Weds In West To John H. Rogers

Re-Embroidered Alencon Lace Trims Neckline and claimed Kathleen Henderson, Sleeves of Bride's Gown; Pair Traveling In New England

A reception and dinner at the Grosse Pointe War an evening ceremony in All Memorial followed the Saturday wedding, in Grosse Saints Episcopal Church, Car-Pointe Congregational Church, of Sue Ann Schutte and John H. Rogers.

Schutte, of McKinley avenue. Her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs Rainh Robert Lorenson, of Schenecta-son of Mr and Mrs Rainh son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph dy, N. Y., and bridesmaids Mrs.

bridal gown, of white peau de Wortman, of Ann Arbor, Bar- Wood served as bridesmaids. soie, featured a sweetheart bara Huestis, of Steubenville, neckline accented with re-em- | 0., and Janet Old. broidered Alencon lace. An obi bow, trimming the back of her bouffant sheath skirt, was styled with appliques of matching his brother's best man. Ushers

her silk illusion veil, and she A. Kidney, of Hamden, Conn., newlyweds left for Northern carried a bouquet of stephano- Charles Nave, and Frederick California. They will make their

In floor length frocks of Lu- The mother of the bride wore cerne blue peau de soie, fash- an ice blue silk and lace dress,

The bride is the daughter | ioned with elbow length sleeves, K. Rogers, of Scarsdale, Philip M. Hahn, of Eastchester, N.Y., Mrs. Ralph W. Rogers, of The former Miss Schutte's Riverside, Conn., Mrs. Ronald sister; Julie Campbell and Sue

> white cushion mums, with ivy. Ralph W. Rogers served as were Philip M. Hahn, Kent

Steinhaus, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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William C. Hunter, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hunter, of Pebble Beach, Calif., formerly of Grosse Pointe. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Henderson, of Carmel, Calif., as his bride September 6, at

The bride wore a white satin gown with accents of Chantilly of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward bell shaped skirts and detach- lace, and her sister's illusion

Mrs. Richard Muniz was her

sister's maid of honor, and Susan Hunter, the bridegroom's G. Bayley Dorris, Jr., of Pacific Grove, Calif., was best man, Ushering were Richard

W. Muniz, Jr., John Rodgers and Boyde Hunter. An Alencon lace cap caught Hackmann, of Ann Arbor, James Beach Club, Pebble Beach, the hom, in San Jose, Calif.

> with matching accessories, while the bridegroom's mother chose a freck of cornflower blue silk. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

When they return from a New England wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside in Dearborn Heights, Mich.

DBC Slates Fashion Fete

Detroit Boat Club's "Fashion in Motion" show next Wednesday, September 23, will feature new fall clothes, coordinated with new fall cars.

Highlight of the program will be a sneak preview of 1965 automobile models, arranged on the Circle before the club, with a 1902 red Cadillac run-about Mrs. Lowell Hobart, of Honor,

Clubhouse decor will be Her husband's parents are Mr. shades, and a corsage of pink "showroom" style, featuring and Mrs. Donald T. Hughes, of roses. banners, emblems, posters, mo- Pemberton road. biles and billboard signs. Turn models of the '65 cars, will center the dining tables.

The day's events are to begin at 11:30, with a cocktail hour. Luncheon will be served at 1, and the fashion show is to begin at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. M. Whitney McCutcheon, party chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. James Hoyt, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Kretz- at her neckline and bodice, and schmar, Mrs. John O. Peters, an A line skirt. Her bouquet Mrs. Charles Sweet, Mrs. Joseph Wright and Mrs. Perry

Mrs. Helen Fox Receives Honor

The first woman to be so honored, Mrs. Helen Fox, Woods city treasurer, was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Michigan Municipal Finance Officers Associa-

At the annual meeting held the Rackham Memorial Building, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on Friday, March 13, Mrs. Fox was elected for a two-year term. She is the only city treasurer on the committee. The others are all city comptrollers.

Becoming treasurer in 1951, shortly after the Woods incorporated from the Village of Lochmoor to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Fox has been with the Woods Administrative staff since 1940.

Also attending the HHFOA meeting, held bi-annually, were Woods City comptroller Russell Manney, and Park City Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi.



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DeWitt-Weckler Rites Observed

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Weckler, of Bloomfield Hills, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Weckler, of Edgemont Park. Her husband is the son of The Right Reverend Robert DeWitt, Episcopal Bishop of Philadelphia, former Suffragen Bishop of Michigan, and Mrs. DeWitt.

For her marriage, the former Miss Weckler wore a silk satin gown. Her beaded sleeves were edged with a loop fringe of tiny crystals, and a beaded border accented the hem of her Chapel length train. Her fingertip mantilla was fashioned of Rosepointe Brussels lace.

Hanley Dorn Bird, of Denver, Col., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Ruth E. Cox, of Bethlehem, Pa., Margaret H. Winston, of Winnetka, Ill., Katrinka DeWitt, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Peter Amram, of Providence, R. I. They wore floor length Empire gowns of gold brocade.

Harvey J. Croze, Jr., served as the bridegroom's best man. Seating the guests were Richmond M. Sims, of San Francisco, Calif., Charles I Bunting, of Boston, Mass., Thomas Kershner and Harold L. Weck-Mrs. Richard Dolph, of Lansing, served as her sister's only

attendant, in a floor length pink organza sheath, lace paneled Garden Club from neckline to hem. She carriea pink carnations and roses. Opens Season Ushering were the bride-

groom's three brothers. Donald Mrs. Earle Hodges, of Ton-Hughes, of Lansing, and Randy nancour place, entertained Robertson, of People's Internal and Gary Hughes. Robert Horn members of the Grand Marais Branch of the National Farm The mother of the bride wore and Garden Association at the an aqua silk sheath, styled with Branch's first fall meeting of a draped bodice and scalloped the current season, last Monday. Mich., and the late Mr. Hobart. neckline, a flowered hat in aqua September 14.

New officers include Mrs. Mrs. Hughes chose a bone silk Warren Trafton, president; Mrs. suit with a lace overblouse and Louis Blauman, vice president; tables, displaying miniature State University, the new Mr. matching accessories and a Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen, and Mrs. Hughes are at home shocking pink veil headpiece. recording secretary; and Mrs. in Huntington Park, Calif., after She pinned pink roses to her Raymond Sibbert, corresponding secretary.

Engaged



Photo by Gene Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Candler Gage, of Notre Dame avenue and New Orleans, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, ALICE CATH-

ERINE, to William Augustus Wheeler, III.

Miss Gage was graduated from the University School, attended Vassar College, and was graduated from the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Collegiate Sorosis. She was presented to society during the winter season of 1960, and is a member of the Sigma Gamma Asso-

Mr. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wheeler, of Stony Farm, Holden, Mass., prepared at Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Mass., and attended Washington and Lee University, where he affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. He did further study at Harvard, Boston and Clark Universities, and is at present on the research staff of the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

An April wedding is planned.

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Lucy Bryan Marries Thomas Fitzsimons

Pair to Live In Metamora Upon Their Return From Portugal and Morocco; Bride Wears White Peau d'Ange Gown With Lace Jacket

Lucy Wilson Bryan spoke her wedding vows to The Assistance League's first Thomas Matthew Fitzsimons Friday, at a 4:30 o'clock fall neeting is scheduled next ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the rites.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Bryan, of Hamilton ing similar bouquets were the court, wore a gown of white bridesmaids, radial Christine Schoew, Mrs. William peau d'ange, styled with a Kirchner, sister of the bride-Watteau train. Her illusion Kleefuss. Catherine Bicknell, veil fell from an illusion Susan Daume and Mrs. Richard pouf, and she carried white Johnson.

of the bride, was matron of to serve as best man. They are lilies honor, in an ice blue saki after- the sons of Mrs. Courtney Fitznoon dress. Her headpiece was simons, of Notre Dame avenue, a matching pill box, accented at | and the late Mr. Fitzsimons. the back with a white flower, Ushering were Thomas A. of white carnations, blue del- Phillip Rahn, Richard A. Ma-

Dressed identically and carryjacket of Belgian lace and a groom, Elinore Grow, Karen

and she carried an arrangement | Mackey, Robert L. Gotfredson, in Metamora, Mich. noogian, Edward P. Hammond,

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The Assistance League's first Monday, September 21, at 11 o'clock, in the Science Hall of the hospital.

II, of Cincinnati, O., Peter J. Koenig, Jr., William W. Bryan, Jr., and Donald F. Nicol, Jr. For her daughter's wedding

and the reception, Mrs. Bryan chose a yellow and white satin gown. She pinned a gardenia to her purse. Mrs. Fitzsimons wore a teal blue silk faille costume, Mr. Fitzsimons asked his with a rose velvet hat. Her cor-Mrs. Henry Earle, III. sister brother, Charles C. Fitzsimons, sage was fashioned of rubrum

When they return from their wedding trip to Portugal and Morocco, the new Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimons will make their home

Legion Ladies To Open Season

Elva Nielsen, president of Grosse Pointe Unit #303 of the American Legion Auxiliary, has made the following appointments for the ensuing year: Parliamentarian, Doris Niel-

sen; Color Bearers, Dora Tansley and Neuma Wilson; Pianist, Emily Crell; Americanism, Helen Brazell; Child Welfare, Lucille Klinger and Jackie Bomier; Community Service, Hazel stitution & By-Laws, Arlene Dalton and Pat Daniels; Education, Sue Hamilton; Election, Elva Finance, Doris Nielsen, Pat

Daniels and Grace Patterson; 3 election. Foreign Relations, Mary Duster; Girls' State, Doris Nielsen; Junior Activities, Mary Thomson, Mary Duster and Sarah Aluzzo; Legislation, Christian Drinkwater; Membership, Doris Nielsen; Music, Theresa Sharpe; Na-Poppy, Mary Thomson; Special Activities, Ruth Allen, Jackie Sunshine, Mable Eckman.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzsimons



Photo by Bill Bryan In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Friday afternoon, LUCY WILSON BRYAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Bryan, of Hamilton court, was married to Mr. Fitzsimons, son of Mrs. Courtney Fitzsimons, of Notre Dame avenue, and the late Mr. Fitzsimons.

LWV Launches Unit Sessions

Believing that "Your Vote | of Women Voters. In proclaim-Makes a Difference," Mrs. Rob- ing the week in Michigan, Govert Jessup, president of the ernor George Romney said, Allor and Neuma Wilson; Con- Grosse Pointe League of "Michigan people continue to Women Voters, urges new receive help in becoming con-Grosse Pointe residents and cerned and informed citizens those who have moved within by the League's sustained at-Grosse Pointe to register so tention to encouraging people they may vote in the November to register to vote . . .

for 30 days are eligible to register, Mrs. Jessup points out. Prospective voters may registional Security & Civil Defense, ter at their municipal offices. people to recognize the impres-The deadline for registration sive contributions to more ef-Rowena Weaver; Past Presidents Parley, Ruth Allen: for the November election is fective and responsible citizen-Monday, October 5.

Getting citizens to register is Bomier and Shirley Kraft; At- one of the aims of "Women tendance, Neuma Wilson and Voters Week" being celebrated September 13-19 by the League

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The League's first Unit meetheld this week. The current Faith Harrington, sister of the status of state and national is- bridegroom, served as bridessves under continuous study by maid. the League will be reviewed constitutional revision, execu- of Perth Amboy, N. J. tive branch, judicial branch, time of election, fair employment practices, children's serv- Harrington are residing in Troy, ices, and local government. National issues are loyalty security, District of Columbia selfgovernment, tax rates, and treaty making.

The meetings are scheduled

Tuesday, September 22, at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Jinks, 835 Lakepointe. Unit leader is Mrs. William Ehrlich. Wednesday, September 23, at 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Henry Evjen, 1073 S. Brys drive. Unit leader is Mrs. David Teague. Monday, September 28, at 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Anthony Fortunski. 1207 Berkshire. Unit leader is Mrs. William Kessler.

Prospective members or women interested in the League are invited to attend any of the meetings.

Representatives of the League will attend a state-wide work-shop on the United Nations on Tuesday, September 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in East Lansing. Members of the League attended a meeting, sponsored by the Dearborn and Livonia Leagues on September 15, where the current study of state welfare programs was under consideration. A second meeting relative to the welfare study is being held today September 17, at 2457 Woodward Avenue. Anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Jack Still, 886-

Movie Council **Reveals Plans**

ng year were discussed at the first board meeting of the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council, Monday at the Grosse Pointe Library.

brary, will include a showing ing by automobile in Mexico. of the movie "Wild Life in Central America" which the council bought for the library last year. Social chairman, Mrs. William

House, said that the first social

ing by school children in the and Oaxaca. area. They also issue monthly movie bulletins, evaluating movies to be shown in the com-

The yearly television workshop meetings are scheduled in November and March, with speakers and other instructive meetings in the intervals.

New officers for the coming year include Mrs. Snyder, president; Mrs. Daniel Matthews, vice president; Mrs. Fred Donahue, recording secretary; Mrs. John Prestini, treasurer and Mrs. William P. Kreidler, corresponding secretary.

J. B. Harrington

Jonathan Brooke Harrington claimed Patricia Jean Roundy as his bride September 3, at Cedar Grove Community Church, Cedar Grove, N. J.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dewitt Harrington, of East Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Russell Roundy, of Cedar Grove, N. J., and Orrin Roundy, of Huntsville, Ala. The Reverend Walter B.

ceremony, which was followed sell gave his niece in marriage. Kathleen Pond, Feeding Hills, ings of the fall season will be Mass., was maid of honor, and

Best man was Steve Moss, of at the meetings. These issues Erindale, Ont., and ushering include, at the state level, civil were John Gorman, of North service, taxation, apportionment, Bay, Ont., and Stanley Glaser.

> After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the new Mr. and Mrs. N. Y., where the bride attends Russell Sage College and the bridegroom is attending Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Cinema League To Begin Season

dent, announced that the first demonstrate what a motorist elia and Queretaro. general meeting, at 1 p.m. Mon- may expect to be able to photo-

cal Ruins of Tula; views of valley. The Council, which has over Huejotzingo, Cholula and Pue-100 members representing more bla. The tropical paradise of thar 30 organizations in Grosse Fortin de las Flores with Ori-Pointe, also distributes some zaba Peak, the highest in Mex-25,000 bulletins recommending ico. Then Veracruz, Villa del television programs for view- Mar, Catemaco, Tehuantepec

The Grosse Pointe Cinema of Mitla, Monte Alban and League, at the Grosse Pointe Zaachila, also the great tree El Program plans for the com- War Memorial Center will start Tule. See the one and only San the 1964-65 season by present. Jose Hacienda Viesta Hermosa ing a colored moving picture followed by Acapulco, including and commentary by George Cos- the divers at Quebrada. Then saboom entitled "Mexico in Pic- Taxco, the silver center, which tures" on Thursday September has to be seen to be believed. Mrs. Robert Snyder, presi- 24,, at 8 p.m. This movie will The ancient aquaducts at Mor-

See Lake Patzcuaro and the day, September 21, in the li- graph along the way while tour- Island of Janitzio overlooked by the high hill El Estribo. See In and around Mexico City one of Mexico's finest spas, San you will get a glimpse of a bull Jose Pura, also the delightful fight, the Thieves Market, the Artists' Colony San Miguel de Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, Allende. Then Dolores Hidalgo University City, the Floating where the Independence of Mexmeeting, a gift auction and tea, Gardens of Xochimilco, Shrine ico was proclaimed in 1810. See is scheduled for Oct. 12 at the of Guadalupe and the mountain the Bull Farm "La Punta" near Hospitality Center on Ker- peaks of Iztaccihuatl and Popo- Aguescalientes. Finally scenic catepetl. Then the Archaelogi- Guanajuato located in a deep The Grosse Pointe public is

cordially invited to attend this program and a special welcome is extended to all Grosse Pointe movie makers.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. William W. Noblitt, Jr.

Newlywed Noblitts Traveling In South

Glenda Ellen Foutch Wears Peau de Soie and Lace Gown For Rites Saturday, In Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodson Noblitt, Jr., will Thomas, of Grosse Pointe make their home in Bedford road when they return Farms. from their wedding tour of the Southern United States.

The pair was married, Pointe Baptist Church.

The bride is the former Glenda Ellen Foutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foutch, of Fleetwood drive. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Noblitt, of Vernier

For her marriage, the former Miss Foutch were a peau de soie To Aid Society gown styled with a bodice of French Chantilly lace and a chaveil fell from a pearl crown, and she carried a cascade boutis and ivy.

with Empire waistlines, were the attendants, Gail Foutch, who served as her sister's maid at the Fre-Sale. of honor, Jean Childers, cousin of the bride, and Ann Lynn Stimpson, of Lapeer, Mich., the Miss LeGro bride's former roommate at Is Married

Their headpieces were Dior bows, and they carried Colonial

Mielke, Jr., and Norman Wolfe. Schneider, of Roslyn road. For her daughter's wedding

Saturday evening, at a can- Foutch wore a willow green double-ring ceremotny. dlelight ceremony in Grosse gown of silk organza over taf-

Plan Pre-Sale

pel train. Her bouffant illusion day, September 22, from 10-2 wore a silk sheath of Schiapao'clock for the Christ Child relli pink. She carried a crescent of American Beauty rose quet of white orchids, stephano- Society Pre-Sale is Mrs. William buds, which were used in her Hosbein, of 591 Sheldon road. coronet headpiece. In floor length frocks of All items which will be avail-

Mrs. Young LeGro, of Lakebouquets of cranberry carna- land avenue, announces the wore a Dior blue linen sheath Douglas Williams served as Catherine Joan, to Eric Schneidbest man. Ushers were Alvin er, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

The new Mrs. Schneider is and the reception in the Crystal also the daughter of the late F. Room of The Whittier, Mrs. Filer LeGro.

|Gretchen Shortz |Wed In Florida

St. Helen's Catholic Church in Vero Beach, Fla., was the setting for the July 25 marriage of Gretchen Shortz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Shortz, of Vero Beach, formerly of Grosse Pointe, to James E. Thomas, son

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the

For her wedding, the former feta, with a shoulder corsage of Miss Shortz chose a gown of yellow carnations. Mrs. Noblitt white silk organza over taffeta chose a beige brocade suit with with a bodice of rose-petal lace a matching pill box hat. Her and modified bell shaped skirt, flowers were orange miniature accented by a chapel train. Her illusion veil fell from a matching silk organza rose with forehead pendants of pearls. She carried a cascade of white Cattleya orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. Gerald Opening her home on Tues- Kent Shortz, of Selma, Ala.,

Serving as best man was Richshocking pink linen, fashioned able at the regular October 22 ard Adams of Grosse Pointe fair, may be bought or ordered and Cincinnati. The guests were seated by Stephen Keller of Los Gatos, Cal., and the brothers of the bride, Roger Shortz, of Vero Beach, and Dr. Gerald Kent Shortz, of Selma.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Shortz chose a beaded light April marriage of her daughter, with an over-blouse trimmed in Alencon lace.

Following their stay in Jamaica, the couple returned to Women's Association of the Michigan and are residing in St. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Clair Shores.

Dance Classes Open to Boys

Ted and Lillian Forrest's sevscheduled at the Grosse Pointe be Mrs. Robert J. Conway, ly studying oil paintings at War Memorial this fall, begin- chairman, Mrs. John Finch, Pyramid Art School. Her fiance ning today, are nearly full as Mrs. A. F. Lecklider, Mrs. served in the United States far as enrollment of girls goes. Ralph Ranney, and Mrs. Isabel However, to have properly balanced classes, there are still a number of openings for young

The Forrests are especially SHERI, of Hawthorne road, regood with boys since they are cently sailed from New York the parents of four husky young on a 13-day cruise to Curacao. Hawaii. males themselves, whom the N.W.I.; San Juan, Puerto Rico; frequently conscript as partners | Port Everglades, Florida, and n their classes.

Ted Forrest is a former Naval officer and as such appreciates the need for courtesy. He stresses rules of behavior in all the classes. This does not mean that the young people don't have a good time. They literally have a "ball" learning the latest dance crazes as well as the traditional steps. Everybody is invited to a big party at the end of the season given in the Center's Crystal Ballroom where there are games and refreshments and favors in addition to dancing. The fee for a series of the Forrest classes is \$15 for 15 lessons. There are classes for age groups between grades 5

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Noblitt, of Vernier road. beige silk sheath. Mrs. Thomas | Church Women | Paul J. Slimko Slate Meeting

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, GLENDA ELLEN FOUTCH,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foutch, of Fleetwood

drive, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Noblitt, son of

The Evening Group of the will meet for dinner on Tuesday evening, September 22, at 6:30 o'clock, in Fellowship Hall.

by Miss Anne Seeley. Mrs. F. S. of North Brys drive. Robinson will present a book review of the "Life of Albert Schweitzer."

MR. and MRS. W. LORIN St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovalesky, of Detroit, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stella A. Kovalskey, to Paul J. Slimko, son The devotions will be given of Mr. and Mrs. John Slimko,

The bride-elect attended the Art School of the Society of Hostesses for the evening will Arts and Crafts, and is current-

The couple plans a February PARMALEE and their daughter | 11 wedding, after which they will make their home in Kauai,

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Woods Church Group to Meet

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cently returned.

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school children.

Children's Theater Needs More Boys

The Grosse Pointe Children's Theater, under the direction of the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres. Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, last byterian Church will have its weekend opened their doors to first fall luncheon meeting at new membership. Both the bethe church at 12:30 p.m. on ginning group for ages 7 through 10, and the advanced The program for the day will group for older boys and girls are well filled as far as girls be under the direction of Mrs. are concerned but more boys

are needed in each group. It is hoped that any interested young chaps will apply this coming Saturday at the Center between 10 a.m. and 3

The Children's Theater is far from a sissy affair. Many of its Detroit Presbyterial, will speak graduates have gone onto sucon "The Fellowship of the Least cessful roles in radio and TV. One of its alumni has become Mrs. Andrew F. Rauth, wife a successful scr.pt writer. Beof the minister of the Church, sides the field of acting, there will relate and share experi- is a lot of opportunity to get a ences of the trip to Europe from working knowledge of stage and directing.

ing will be dedicated at this form, a male member of the p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sidmeeting and there will be a Children's Theater is always ney DeBoer of Belanger road. display of the mission sewing sure to get a role and the chance Her co-hostess for the day will to perform on the stage of the be Mrs. R. W. Lang. Tickets for the luncheon are new Fries Auditorium.

made by calling Mrs. Frederick Theater is \$36 a season, which

Austin Mothers Meet For Tea

The Board of Directors of Austin Catholic Preparatory School for Boys' Mothers' Club held its annual tea for freshman mothers Wednesday afternoon, September 9, at the Washington road home of Mrs. David

The tea table theme was carried out with yellow tapers in crystal hurricane lamps and matching floral centerpiece.

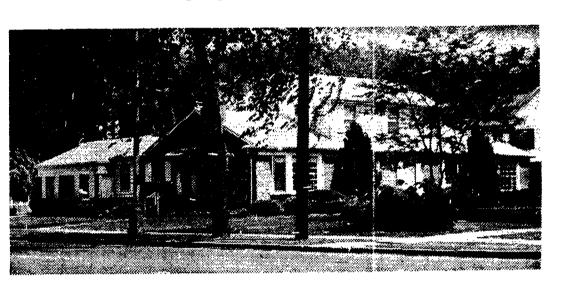
Freshman mothers were greeted by Mrs. Joseph Price, president of the Mothers Club, Board members and faculty.

Garden Group Meets Sept. 23

The first meeting of the Garwhich she and her husband re- lighting, set building, managing den Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, September 23, at 1

Speaker, Mrs. John Veech, \$1.25 and reservations can be Membership in the Children's will give members of the group an opportunity to learn how a Olmsted, TU 4-4534. The urs-includes the presentation of flower show is judged with ery will be available for pre- both straight drama and musi- "Evaluation of a Flower Show" as her topic.

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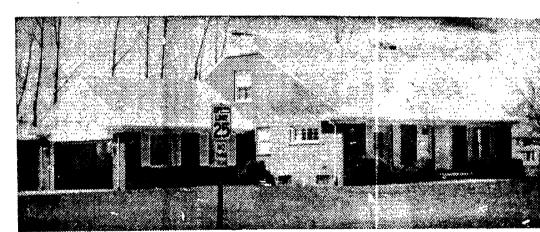
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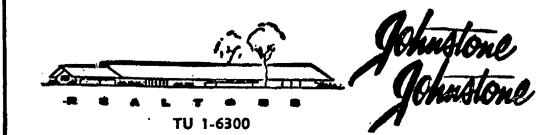
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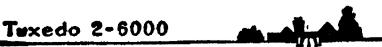
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Darthea Crocker Chandler and David Booth Maren- quaint women with Lutheran tette exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon, in activities in Detroit will feature the Phippsburg, Me., Congregational Church.

The Reverend Henry W. Sherrill officiated at the Streadwick, of Clare, Mich., and Ceremon y. The bride's Euripides G. Economu, of East Co. General Hospital. The Reverend Henry W. | parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lansing. Chandler, Jr., entertained at the reception following guests. wearing a dark green Franklin Quale as chairman. their summer home in sleeveless bodice and matching Small Pointe, Me.

For her marriage, the former in shades of green. Miss Chandler chose a gown of ivory silk-faced peau de soie, former Pointers during Mr.

headpiece caught her English il- Warwick Cowgill, of Fairfield, rangement of Hawaiian phaelanopsis orchids, with trailing ivy.

served as their sister's attendants, in emerald green and royal cis N. Marentette, of Amherstblue floor length silk shantastic burg, Ont. gowns, fashioned with scroped necklines, cap sleeves and A line skirts. Their flowers were white Marentette chose a Dior gown

chrysanthemums, with ivy. The bridegroom, son of Mr. matching jacket. and Mrs. Lloyd Reaume Marentette, of Notre Dame avenue, fall in Maine. Late next month, asked Mason Ferry to act as they will sail on the S.S. France, best man. Seating the guests spend a year touring Europe, were Daniel Booth Marentette, and return to the states next the bridegroom's brother; Philip September, to take up resi-

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Mrs. Chandler greeted her by the Martha group with Mrs. raw silk A line costume with a jacket, and a velvet flower hat Physicians And Wives

styled with a scooped neckline. Chandler's tenure as Head the fourth annual art exhibit above-elbow sleeves and A line master of Grosse Pointe Univer- and contest for Michigan physiskirt. A Chapel length train fell sity School, currently reside in cians and their wives at Detroit, of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boston, Mass. The bride is the September 22-23-24. Her bodice, sleeves and skirt granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. were accented with appliques of John Chandler, of Sterling Belgian lace, and a Belgian lace Junction, Mass., and of William lusion veil. She carried an ar- Conn., and the late Mrs. Cowgill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler,

Mr. Marentette is the grand- Fink, Bloomfield Hills, the chairson of the late Mr. and Mrs. | man. Abigail and Rebecca Chandler James Scripps Booth, of Detroit, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

For her son's wedding, Mrs. of beige ribbed wool, with a

Sponsoring the project is the gan State Medical Society. The The newlyweds will spend the exhibit will be open to the public from 3:30 to 6 o'clock on Boat Club. September 22, from 9:30 to 6 o'clock on September 23 and from 9:30 to noon on Septem-J. Barrons, William F. Glass, dence in New York City

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African Violet Fanciers To Gather September 22

"Get Acquainted Night" with a plant and leaf exchange will open the fall season of the East Suburban African Violet

The meeting is to be held at their daughter, Carole, to Roger the East Detroit Teen Center, G. Grates, son of former Pointin Stephens drive, East Detroit, ers Mr. and Mrs. John Grates. on September 22, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

always less competition.

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, of Lakecrest lane, an-Baynes Whittlesey, of Lakeshore road.

The request for interested doctors of medicine and their wives to enter paintings, sculp-Pointe High School. Miss N. Y. ture, ceramics, weaving and Schmidt received her degree prints is made by Mrs. L. Jerome from the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Kappa Theta sorority, last June.

the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel dur- uated from Eastern Michigan ing the Annual Scientific Ses- | University, where he is affilisession of the Michigan State ated with the business frater-January.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Michiplanned, at the Grosse Pointe the M.B.A. degree at the Whar- ed flower judge, lecturer and Memorial Church, to be follow-

Alpha Xi Deltas to Hear How Journal Is Prepared

Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapat the Hotel Pick-Fort Shelby will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 o'clock Monday, September 21 in the home of Harper Hospital Auxiliary Mrs. William Potter, of Fair-

Program co-chairmen, Mrs. Harold Camburn and Mrs. H. Mrs. Striffler will talk on "Behind the Scenes in Alpha made by calling either Mrs.

Xi Delta," a presentation on how the journal is prepared. She also will introduce Mrs. Frank West, of Plymouth, financial advisor for the Univerity of Michigan Chapter, who roundtable this summer at Ohio State University. Mrs. West will discuss the training provid-

ed college chapter officers. Co-hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Norman Cummings

Grates-Harmon Betrothal

Announced In Erie, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Harmon, of Erie, Mich., have announced the engagement of Miss Harmon is a graduate of

Marygrove College, Detroit. Mr. Grates was graduated from the It pays to be honest-there's Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich.

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nounce the engagement of their lenzin, Jr., of Kenwood court, may be purchased. daughter, GLORIA ANN, to have announced the engage-Steven Baynes Whittlesey, son ment of their daughter, GRET- Flower Fixing CHEN CHARLA WOLLENZIN, to Robert Frederick Gregory, Classes Slated Both the bride-elect and her II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert fiance are graduates of Grosse F. Gregory, of Port Washington,

> chase, N. Y. Her fiance attendies from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. are offered for a fee of \$15.

January wedding.

Mrs. DeFries to Entertain Woman's Auxiliary will be held ter, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae

The first fall meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Assoof Mrs. W. Fritz DeFries, in fresh flowers, but with all sorts Moross road, next Wednesday, of seasonable materials. She September 23.

Mrs. S. G. Thorne, president ments as well. will open the meeting at 8 Flower arrangers will learn o'clock. Reservations may be DeFries at TU 1-4673, or Mrs. appropriate to specific holidays. Louis Marick, at TU 5-6346, by Monday, September 21.

Church Women Schedule Sale

A fall rummage sale will be held at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on Thursday, September 24. Co-chairmen of the event, which begins at 8:30 in the morning, are Mrs. Arthur Earl Gurnack; Mr. and Mrs. Batten and Mrs. John Fichtner. Paul Jerome.

Serving as department heads are the Mesdames Hugh Delfs, Carl Cordier, William Berry, Robert Hornbeck, Joseph Kie South, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fin-Wendell Nichols, Fred Steiner, linger. Leo Luke, John Corlin, James Lockwood, A. R. Hancock, Fred Winfield, Robert Reas and Reas and Robert Slone.

Mrs. Kenneth Chapin will be in charge of the Sunday School Canteen, where refreshments

Fall flower arranging classes will be given at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Miss Wollenzin was graduated by Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy. from the Academy of the Sacred | Classes will be given on Fridays Heart, Grosse Pointe, and from starting September 25 and con-Mr. Whittlesey will be grad- Manhattanville College, Pur- tinuing through October 30.

ed the University of Notre an afternoon series from 1 to nity Alpha Kappa Psi, next Dame and was graduated from 3 o'clock. Six two-nour lessons At St. Ambrose A December 29 wedding is He is presently a candidate for Mrs. Gerathy is an accredit-

ed by a reception at the Detroit ton School of Commerce and demonstrator and one of the The couple plans an early only has a number of very un- land roads. usual and highly original techniques to demonstrate; she also remembers her students' pocket-

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Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

September 9: North and South, Dr. John Cobane and East and West: Lena Bery

and Jessica Hansen; Ellen Walrond and Fritz Brinkman. September 12: North and

Morang and Emma Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. John Downing.

Couples Club To Hold Dinner

St. James Lutheran Church will give a smorgasbord dinner Frithe church. Dinner will be followed by an

will be white elephants donated group. by members of the club.

Party Planned

and card party at noon Thurs- to enroll in advance. best liked and most effective day, September 24, at the Parteachers in her field. She not ish Hall, Hampton and Mary-

French Taught With A Flair

French conversation will be taught with a definate flair at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, this fall, since it is now under the direction of one of the most charming women in Grosse Pointe.

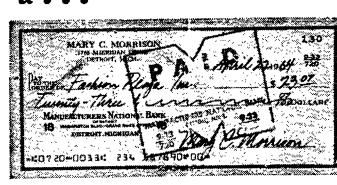
Mme. Charles Bachrach is a nati e French woman who still spends part of each year in her family chateau on the Loire. She will offer a series of confus, W. S. Harding, Glayds Reas, nell; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hol- versations de salon on Tuesday mornings from 9:30-11 a.m., be-East and West: Margaret ginning September 22, and continuing through December 8. The 12 weekly one and one half hour lessons are offered for \$25. The monies which Mme Bachrach will receive for teaching this course, will be spent in restoration of her family's ancient picturesque holding in The Young Couples Club of

This course is designed for those who have previously studday, September 18 at 7 p.m. in ied the language, but anyone who has had a high school or college French course, will find evening of games and the prizes themselves at home in the

Mme. Bachrach will use as a For further information, call basis for class discussions, cur-Mrs. Thomas Stevenson at 885- rent French news, literature, and cultural events, so that in addition to practicing their speaking ability, class members will learn a great deal about the heritage, customs, and current events of France. This exciting class is limited to 15 The St. Ambrose Altar Socie- members, so all interested ty will sponsor a smorgasbord Grosse Pointers are encouraged

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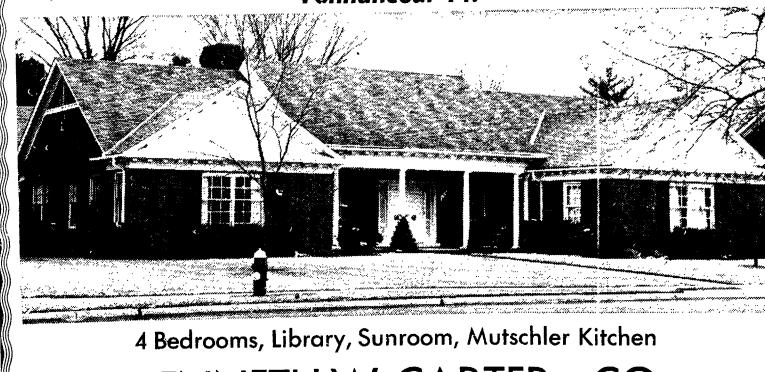
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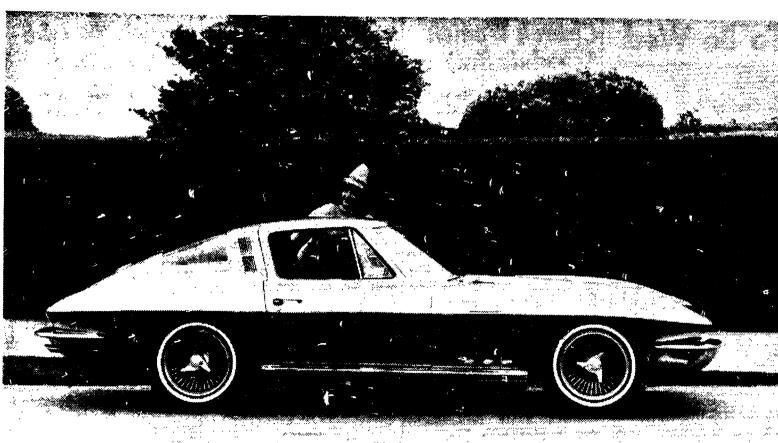
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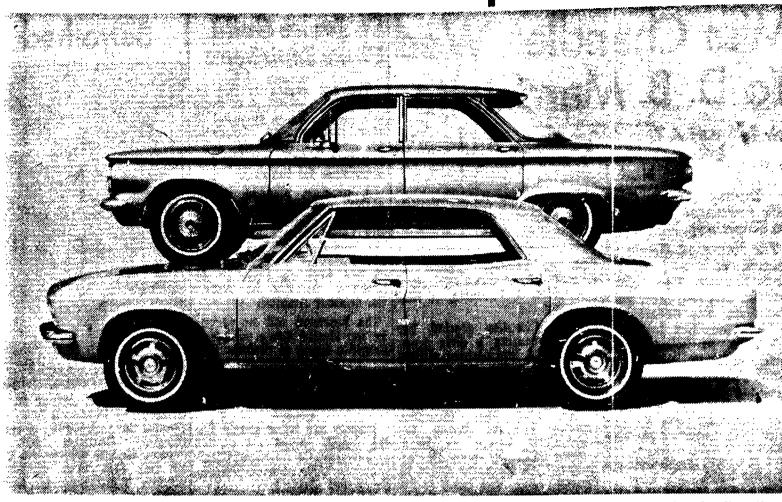
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Chevrolet Unveils 45 New Models-20 Sport Cars



CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE: The only American-built production sports car featuring powerful new disc brakes on all four wheels as standard equipment, smoother hood and "floating" grille styling with functional front fender louvers. Available in both the Sport Coupe and Convertible models. A fiberglass hardtop is optional at no extra cost in place of the convertible folding top. Eight power teams for the Corvette offer V8's up to a high of 375 horsepower.



CORVAIR MONZA SEDANS are related, but their appearance is decidedly changed in 1965, for the first time since 1959 body design of the 1964 Monza 4-door Sedan (top) poses in sharp contrast to the smooth, continental flowing lines of the 1965 Monza Sport Sedan. The new sedan is 3 inches longer, slightly lower and over 2 inches wider. The new Corvair offers more interior roominess and an array of mechanical innovations.



CORVAIR CORSA SPORT COUPE: Smart all-new continental styling. For the first time since its introduction in 1959, body lines of Chevrolet's rear-engine car have been completely changed. The Corsa Sport Coupe (above) and the Convertible lead the 1965 Corvair series, followed by the Monza Sport Coupe, Sport Sedan, Convertible and two "500" models.



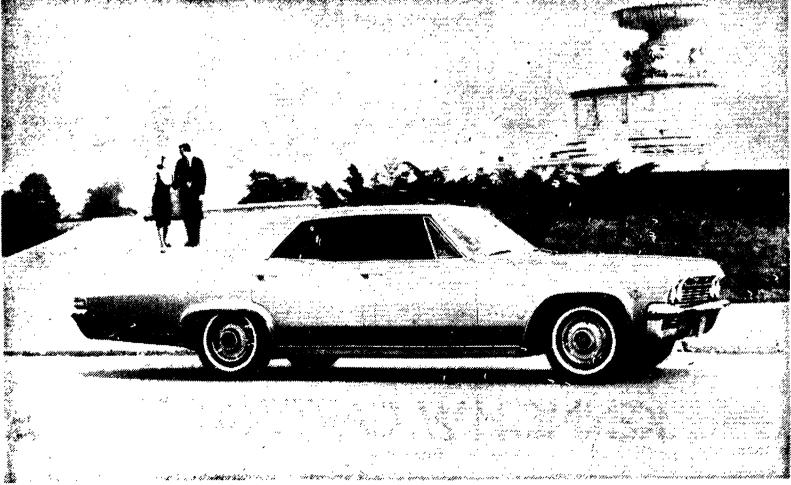
CHEVY II NOVA SUPER SPORT COUPE: New styling refinements include new grille with single headlamp design, distinctive new roof and rear window design on sedan models. Wide range of optional power, six power plants. Horsepower range is from 90 to 300, and three transmissions available. Total number of power teams offered is 15. Sport Coupe height is 54 inches. Chevy II available in 7 models in 3 series.



CHEVY II NOVA SUPER SPORT COUPE: Boasts a new grille and single-unit headlight styling, front bucket seats, special instrumentation and smart new interiors. The Chevy II's 7 models are offered in 3 series. Three standard engines plus an optional six and two V8's complete the lineup of power teams for the Chevy II.



CHEVELLE MALIBU SUPER SPORT COUPE: Refinements include new front end, restyled taillights, curved body side-glass and luxurious interiors. The Chevelle line has been expanded to 12 models including a new economy series. New Chevrolet-built passengers cars will go on display September 24 in dealer showrooms.



CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN: Impressive smooth-flowing lines of the all new body, simulated wood paneling on the completely new Impala instrument panel, new easier-operating safety door-latches. A new wide-stance chassis design contributes to a steadier and more stable ride.



CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE: New flowing lines, new roominess and a distinctive profile. Stylish roof lines and curved side windows blend with the gracefully contoured rear quarter panels. The new Impala Convertible features an inward folding top with tempered glass rear window. Available in 15 models in 4 series.

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With the column, the return to sche thanks here trusted and some of the Bill Smale of Ellery of Chelle, of the Club, Frank view and all helped with LUBBERS.

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CSYC; 5. Polaris, R. Bell, BYC.

Raven

1. Invader, T. Fisher Jr.,

GPYC; 2. Poe-Go, S. Japinga

Jr., GSYC; 3. Typhoon II, A.

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1. Sally-K, C. White, DYC: 2.

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1. MerMaid, G. Door, DYC;

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1. Cotton Top, R. Roadstrum,

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mann, DYC; 4. Thumbelina, L

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Club Flying Scot Team

Kuschnerus, DYC; 3. R. O'Reil-

ly, DYC; 4. Pat Clancy, EBC;

Club Flying Scot-FFA

1. D. McQueen, DYC; 2. P.

1. Lucky Cat, L. Oswald,

GPSC; 2. Spookie, Schlaefflin,

Plue, GPSC; 3. A. Patterson,

GPSC, 4. Pyxis II, B. Dolson;

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1. Merry-K, D. Martin, GPSC;

1. Bill Mistele, DYC; 2. Missy,

R. Mello, BYC, 3. Helios, A.

Nichols, BYC; 4. John Sher-

man, DYC; 5. Nauti-Gal, A.

Rhodes

1. Windlass, N. Week, CSYC;

Rebel

1. Aset, E. Rodin, GPSC.

3. Frolic, J. Wood, GPYC.

Bortolotti, BYC.

2. F. Schelter, CSYC.

5. D. Heglin, DBC.

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1. K. O'Reilly, DYC; 2. H

1. XL, Hank Cawthra, CSYC.

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more, BYC.

1. Valkyrie, R. Thorson,

The judges huddled, scratched out some figures, and smilingly awarded the Milton O. Cross Memorial Trophy for the best all-round skipper of the racing season last Saturday.

Its recipients were Karl Ness and Maurice DeClercq, skippers of the almost-unbeatable Flying Buffalo. The two breezed through a near-perfect season, BYC; 4. Old Rarity, C. Bayer, winning almost every Class C BYC; 5. Oneiros, E. Charles, GLYC.

The only real trouble they had all season was last Saturday at the Detroit Yacht Club's Sweepstakes Regatta, bier, CSYC; 3. 63, F. Perry, where they somehow came in DYC; 4. seventh. None of us is perfect, CSYC; 5. Leonore, M. Jaffe, they say, only Ness and De-Clercq are so close to it that we were starting to wonder if they ever lose,

In any case, the Cross Trophy, "for the eligible sailboat skipper with the highest number of accrued points during the current sailing season,' is in deserving hands.

Other Trophies

Among other trophies presented Saturday evening (these for Saturday's competition, not the whole season). Don Sucher's victory in Class A gave him the Brewer Trophy. The Commodore George W. Gardner Trophy for the best cor- rice, J. Purcell, CSYC; 4. Alert, rected time in Cruising B went D. Gmeiner, DYC; 5. Arawak. to Hank Burkhart, who has W. Stetson, BYC. been winning all season.

The Pingree Punch Bowl per-BYC; 2. Bubbles, F. Hibbert, petual trophy for the yawl turn-WCYC; 3. Tremolo, S. Handy, ing in the best time went to Llwyd Ecclestone's "Bikini."

Gernard Lorenz's first-place in Cruising C gained for him the J. A. Summerlee Trophy. The C. W. Beck Perpetual Trophy for best corrected time in BYC; 2. Nirwanna, B. Gay, sessions will start again in Jan-Cruising C-11 went to Edward DYC; 3. Haw Lass, D. Dipboye, uary and in the Spring. Offer and Richard Barton, who BYC. have had their boat only two years and are learning fast.

petual Racing Class Trophy for non, C. Keresztes, DYC; 4. Zig by the Neighborhood Club. Be-Pointe High School in January, the best corrected time in Zag, S. Woodruff, DYC; 5. Po. ginners in ballet will meet on 1943. Cruising D went to Robert cahontas, H. Mistele, DYC. Thorson of the Detroit Yacht Club. The Commodore George W. Gardner Trophy for the best corrected time under the Bon Voyage, A. Whittaker, from 4 to 5 p.m. starting Oc-Universal rule went to Chuck GPSC; 3. Artemis, A. Chapman, Mistele, one of few who have BYC; 4. Shamrock, G. Ireland. BYC; 5. Pioneer, F. Skikiewica, held on in a dwindling class.

Tom Fisher, Jr., garnered GPSC. the Frank and Louise Kremlick Memorial Trophy for first place in the Raven Class. First place 2. Sun Burst, F. Valka, BYC; in the Fc.kboat Class won S. D. 3. E 278, J. Schmidt, DYC; 4. Bradley the Grace M. Mercer Mystic, D. Blake, DYC; 5. CS 3, K. Smith, EBC.

Trophy. First in corrected time in the L-boat Class, Charles White was awarded the Reginald Leslie BYC; 2. Wind Toy, E. Bunn, Trophy. The Edgemore Bowl BYC; 3. Spindrift, O. Carlson, for first place in the K-Class BYC. (catboats) went to Lawrence Oswald (George Van finished first but nipped a buoy some-

Bayview's annual Night Race is on the card for next weekend, beginning around noon Saturday and running into the morning hours Sunday. The course will run from Bayview up past the Thames Light, over to Anchor Bay, and back down. Boats usually finish somewhere

between 2 a.m. and daylight. If the moon is right, and con- Loreli, J. Sauer, GPSC; 3. ditions good, the race is a de- RSVP, R. Palmer, CSYC; 4. light. If a fog settles in, or a Kelpie, T. Rochford, CSYC; storm brews, there's a great 5. F. Parker Colby, GPSC. deal of danger in this race. It's mainly for the Cruising class boats, of course.

With the conclusion of this column, the sailing editor must return to school. Just a word of thanks here to some of my trusted and invaluable spies at some of the clubs. Thanks to Bill Smale of the DRYA, Chuck Barry, EBC; 3. H. Pratt, DYC; Ellery of Crescent, Bob Ver- 4. T. Pultorak, EBC; 5. K. helle, of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Frank McBride of Bayview and all others who have helped with LUFFERS AND

Perhaps the rest of the season (Grosse Pointe Yacht 5. Mehitabel, B. Fisk, BYC. Club's Bluenose Regatta, September 26, the DRYA River Championships the same day, and the Bayview North Chan- 2. Ynoig. J. Faulknur, CSYC; nel affair, October 3, will be reported by George Van, if, perchance, they ever get that paper of his back in operation.

RESULTS FROM THE DYC SWEEPSTAKES

Cruising A 1. Tigress, D. Sucher, GLYC;

2. Dauntless III, T. Hanson, BYC; 3. Falcon II, C. Jacobs, BYC; 4. Revelry, C. Moore, DYC; 5. Apache, W. Gmeiner, DYC.

Neighborhood Club News

1. Meteor III, H. Burkard, BYC; 2. Bikini, L. Ecclestone, GPC; 3. Yare, D. Smith, BYC; from the American Youth Hos- sport. 4. Espiritu II, R. Wood, BYC; tels for an outing on Sunday, 5. Vashti, G. Monaron, DYC. September 27. Hikers will end up near the Foote Hostel for a picnic supper. They will meet 1. Kismet, G. Lorenz, GLYC; at 7 Mile and Grand River at

2. Pauline, E. Brown, GPYC; 3. Balquidder, W. Bremer, evening. Bring a sack lunch. A BYC; 4. Old Rarity, C. Bayer, hot beverage will be provided. 1. Mistress II, Offer - Bar-

town and cider mill. This group there. ton, FBC; 2. Roulette, R. Bawill meet at 11 at 13 Mile Road and Woodward (parking lot). Bring a sack lunch.

There is no charge for these trips evcept a 10 cent Day Trip Fee for teens 18 years and under. Those interested in go-DYC; 2. At Last, G. Simpson, ing may contact the Neighbor-DBC; 3. Manitou, R. Thompson, hood Club office, 710 Notre GPSC; 4. Gracie, P. Goetchus, Dame, TU-5-4600, Mon-Fri. 9-5 p.m. to arrange a share-theride from Grosse Pointe to the designated meeting location.

> SMALL SET the Small Set for boys and the Neighborhood Club. girls ages 3 and 4 another group has been formed which will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church located at Chalfonte and Lothrop. The maximum enrollment for boys has been reached, however there are a few places available for girls. The cost for 20 sessions

to the Neighborhood Club. Any mothers interested may call TU-5-4600. This section of Clyde Adams, Jr. and filled with wit and good humor. He is especially alive to the message of spiritual healand will start Monday, October 1. Pocohontas, C. Mistele, 5, and end December 16. New

DANCE CLASSES

Coming soon; Dance classes, 1. Moxie, D. Criner, BYC; ballet and tap, to be held at The Milton O. Cross Per- 2. We Do, D. Hill, CSYC; 3. Ma. Richard School and sponsored Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. starting October 1. Second year students will meet Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. On Tuesdays, tober 6, third and fourth year students meet, and from 5 to 6 p.m. the Advanced Group will hold forth, all under the very competent instruction of Myra Halsig. The fee for 10

hood Club membership. Tap dancing will also rever- of Engineering. berate from the walls of Richard School beginning Tuesday, class of 1949, Professor Adams October 6, at 4 p.m. Jill Good- received the S. M. degree in man will instruct, and the fee 1950 and Sc.D. in 1953. He was for ten lessions is just \$5 plus appointed assistant professor of a Neighborhood Club Member- metallurgy in 1952, associate 1. Valkyrie. S. D. Bradley,

TU-5-4600. structing a class in modern metals. dance this fall at Brownell Jr. High School. Starting October and adults are invited to join. 1. Ouch, Francis Marsh, CSYC; 2. Pooh II, F. Comlossy, CSYC; 3. Hornet, G. Peterson,

Membership. KARATE CLASSES

1. Fred Meno, III, DYC; 2. High School. Instructing will Beta Fi and Sigma Xi. be David Praim. If you have a The American Brake Shoe Taylor.

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Grosse Pointe Teens who Neighborhood Club memberwould like to hike the Pontiac ship you will receive eight lestrail are invited to join a group sons for \$10 in this mysterious

GYM ACTIVITIES

School is a Neighborhood Club | Sunday, September 20. membership! Saturday is the 12:30 and return early in the day, starting October 3. For Girls, grades 4, 5, 6, the gym is yours from 10 a.m. till 12 Cycling enthusiasts can join noon. The Boys, grades 4, 5, 6 another A.Y.H. group for a trip take over from 12:30 till 2:30. to Franklin Village also Sun- Harry Warnken, the Club's day, September 27 to view the very able instructor, will be

> TEEN DROP-IN CENTER The Teen Drop-In Center is now located at Grace Church, Kercheval at Lakepointe. Open

Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to to 4 p.m. and 8 to 11 p.m. (Sr. High's only), it offers a variety of things to do, like pool, ping-pong, dancing, cards, and of course, eating! If you'll pardon the expression, this may be a "Heavenly Hideout" . . . only 25c ad-Because of the popularity of mission, or a membership in

BASKETBALL CLINICS Basketball Clinics are here again! Boys and Girls! Practice your shots every Tuesday at Brownell Jr. High, starting October 6. John Bruce will be instructing boys, ages 8-12, from 5 to 6 p.m. Jim McBride will coach the girls, age 9 to 12, from 4 to 5 p.m. Ten lesis \$35 plus a \$3 Jr. Membership sons for \$2.50 plus a Neighborto the Neighborhood Club membership.

direction of Mrs. Vivian Davis and will start Monday. October Teaching at MIT in the Gospels and its ap-

Clyde M. Adams, Jr., known to his friends as Mel, to whom the research. His services as a attached news release from M.I.T. refers, is a native of Grosse Pointe. He attended the Grosse Pointe public schools

209 Merriweather road since

Appointment of Dr. Clyde M. Adams, Jr. 3 Summit road, Lexington, as American Brake Shoe Professor of Metallurgy at the Massachusetts Institute of Techlessons is \$25 plus a Neighbor. nology was announced by Dean Gordon S. Brown of the School in its fourteenth edition.

An M.I.T. graduate in the ship. For more information on professor in 1958 and professor these or other classes, call the in 1963. He has conducted ex-Club's temporary office at tensive research in the joining of metals, materials processing, Myra Halsig will also be in- heat and solidification of ice and

A native of Grosse Pointe, Dr. Adams served in the U.S. Naval 7, it will meet Wednesdays Construction Battalions in the from 7 to 8 p.m. and all teens Pacific theater during World War II. He is a member of the The feet for 10 lessons is \$15 Institute of Metals, American plus a Neighborhood Club Institute of Mining and Metal-

English Pastor To Preach Here

The Rev. Lewis Maclachlan, an esteemed minister of the Presbyterian Church of England, will preach at Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse All you need to take part in Pointe boulevard, at the 9:30 the gym activities at Maire a.m. and 11:15 a.m. services on

Besides serving as minister of his church at Gravesend, out of London, he is editor of the Presbyterian Messenger. He is a well known author of four books on prayer which have sold by the thousands in England and the United States.

Tuesday, September 22, Mr. Maclachlan will speak to the women of the parish and visitors on "Prayer." This meeting will begin at 10:45 a.m., following the celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock. A luncheon will be served at 12 noon for 75 cents. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling the church office. TU 5-4841.

Lewis Maclachlan was chosen by the British Council of Churches Interchange Committee to be one of the preachers sent to the U.S.A. in 1960 and was well received. He was a headliner at the International Conference of Order of St. Luke at St. Stephen's Church in Philadelphia in 1960 and has been asked to return there in

He is an able and ready speaker, well informed on the issues of the day, with a Christian message given in a very simple and practical manner, to the message of spiritual healplication to present day living. He is recognized in England as an authority in this field of speaker on this ministry of healing are constantly sought within the church and beyond its borders.

His early life was spent in the Mission Field in China. Since then he has served a He resides in Lexington, Mass. number of pastorates in Engand his parents have lived at land where his originality has been of great value.

His books, "Intelligent Prayer," "The Teachings of Jesus on Prayer," "How to Pray for Healing" and "Commonsense About Prayer" are treasures of thought, spiritual insights and advice. His first book, "Intelligent Prayer," is

PLAYER INJURED

Robert Graciani, 15, of 21246 Briarstone, Harper Woods, while playing football alongside the Woods Municipal Building, dislocated his left little finger when he tried to catch a foot ball. The incident occurred on Friday, September 11. He was then taken to St. John Hospital by Woods police ambu-

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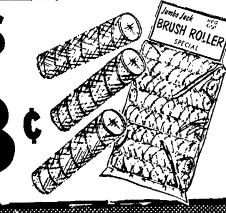
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Short and to the Pointe

Millbrook, N.Y., as seniors this road, and his friends JOHN vear are MARILVN MagFAR GATES and KRIS FALK visited year are MARILYN MacFAR-LANE, daughter of MR. and recently. MRS. DONALD D. MacFAR-LANE, of Country Club drive, who is scheduled to arrive on campus September 23, and SU-ZANNE WARDWELL, daughter of whom are teachers of music September 27, will benefit the of MR. and MRS. J. OTIS in the Grosse Pointe Public PIME Fathers' Maryglade Col-WARDWELL, of Kercheval avenue, a "senior hostess," due summer's recess from classes will be held at the Knights of back at Bennett September 20, was something of a busman's Columbus Hall, Council 305 to be on hand to greet the freshmen. Among those Suzanne will greet are entering freshmen ELIZAPETH KROSS, Music Camp, scene of the In- daughter of MR. and MRS. daughter of MR. and MRS. terlochen Arts Festival, they GILBERT GROEHN, of Bed-

minister of Grosse Pointe Me- tor's Workshop Orchestra. morial Church, is preaching at Both Mr. and Mrs. Lucatsky Fort Street Presbyterian Church violin majors, were in the masduring September and October. ter violin class of Joseph Gin-Dr. Fitt currently makes his gold. home in Ann Arbor.

(Continued from Page 19) BARTHOI-OMEW SEYMOUR Returning to Bennett College, 1 TOM JEWETT, of Hawthorne the New York World's Fair

> MENDEL LUCATSKYS, both The event, scheduled Sunday, School System, a part of their lege, Memphis, Mich. The fiesta

For the duration of their week's stay at the National Moran road, PAMELA K. Mc- Orchestra under William Smith, igan State University this fall. CLELLAND, daughter of MR. assistant conductor of the Phila- She spent the summer at Hidand MRS. JAMES J. McCLEL- delphia Orchestra.

LAND, JR., of Beacon Hill, and MRS. ANIBEL LUCATSKY, Program. CHARITY WILSON, daughter an instructor at Maire School, of MR. and MRS. RALPH C. was selected to play in the Na-WILSON, JR., of Oxford road. tional Civic Orchestra. Her husband, on the staff at Kerby DR. FRANK FITT, former School, played in the Conduc-

The Lucatskys, veteran teach-

City of Grosse Pointe

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee for the purpose of

receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered, and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 3, 1964, the date of the General election YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's,

office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting

IMPORTANT Monday, October 5, 1964 is the last day to register for

the November 3, 1964 General Election. For the convenience of the electors, the Clerk's Office will be open until 8:00 p.m. on this last day to register.

> JOHN M. CANTWELL City Clerk 17147 Maumee Avenue

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WAYNE COUNTY

Registration Notice

for

General Election

To Be Held on November 3, 1964

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 3, 1964, the date of the General Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. up to and including October 5, 1964, which is the last day to register for said election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 P.M., Monday, October 5, 1964.

> Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township

TOWNSHIP OF LAKE MACOMB COUNTY Registration Notice

General Election To Be Held on November 3, 1964

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office located at 1100 Lake Shore Road (Gate House) for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 3, 1964, the date of the General Election.

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> Thomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk Lake Township

ers of music, agreed that although the pace was a rigorous one, they rate their experience Club Winner as one of great worth to them professionally,

MRS. MARIE HILL, of South Oxford road, is serving as cochairman of the Nativity Booth at the annual Fiesta and Dinner, sponsored by Saints Peter For the musically inclined and Paul Mission Auxiliary. Woodward avenue, Detroit.

> PATRICIA ANNE GROEHN den Valley, (Otsego Ski Club), as director of the Children's stroke and the 220 I.M.

Lansing, Mich., announce the She also swam in a medley re- union pension fund. birth of their second son, JEF- lay which notched a second-FREY LEE, September 5.

of Warren, Mich., announce the birth of a son, SCOTT ALLEN, September 14. Mrs. Babin is the former BARBARA ALLEN BUTLER, daughter of MRS. NELSON ALLEN BUTLER,, of North Oxford road, and the late

DOROTHY M. VANDE-WALLE, of Harvard road, has returned from Carbondale, Ill., after obtaining a Master of Science degree from the School of Communication at Southern Illinois University. She receiv-January, 1963.

MR. and MRS. BERNARD C. with a time of 1:28.7. TOOMEY (Mary Louise Fitz-SIMONS, September 10.

MARY and ROYAL BRAD- 220-yard breaststroke. LEY are at home again, in Anita avenue, after sitting out Hurricane Cleo in a Miami Kappa Kappa Gammas hotel, visiting Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and stopping in New York to visit the World's Fair.

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were swimmers from the Grosse | Conductor Valter Poole. Pointe area. So sensational were coach Howard Scarbourough's swimmers that the team won the Senior Trophy Award.

FREDERICK H. KROSS, of both played daily in the Civic ford road, is returning to Mich- third-place medal in the 440 lanus" Overture and Tchaikovqualified in several other events, | Beauty" conducted by Poole. including the 110-yard back-

> AUSTIN (Barbara Deck), of 110-yard, and the 220 butterfly. place finish.

> > second place medal in a free- the Detroit area. style relay, and a third-place medal by swimming breaststroke in a medley relay. Ron Fisher Books Brodowicz, one of the oldest members of the team at 19, won two gold medals by swimming in the freestyle and medley

from Wayne State University in an excellent time of 3:13.6. In years. the 11-12 years 110-yard breaststroke, Claudia finished second Theatre production of Franz

To Gather On Tuesday

Association will hold its first role, and TV's most popular meeting of the season next pitchman Bob Wright, Others Tuesday, September 22, at the involved in the merry making Kerby road home of Mrs. Fred- are Joan Weldon (Marian the erick W. Hughes.

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album are Beethoven's Sym- Following is the list of classes phony No. 8 in F Major, to be available to individuals in Dvorak's "Carnival" Overture, this area: Margie Scrivo brought home and Glinka's Overture to "Rus- Special Interest-Self Improvea first-place gold medal in the sian and Ludmilla" conducted 440 Individual Medley and a by Ehrling; Beethoven's "Coriofreestyle. In addition, Margie sky's Waltz from "The Sleeping

The cost of the album, produced by Columbia Records, is Karen Vanbuskirt, a butterfly a nominal \$3.00 plus 50c for specialist, qualified in three mailing and handling costs. Any MR. and MRS. ROLAND "fly" events: the 55-yard, the proceeds from the sale of the record go to the musician's

The record may be ordered by writing Detroit Symphony Karen's sister, 15-year-old Orchestra Golden Anniversary MR. and MRS. A. R. BABIN, Kathy, was a member of a free- Album, Box 82, Detroit, Michistyle relay, which grabbed a gan, 48226. It will also be availsecond-place medal. Little 9- able soon at certain record year-old Kevin Biglin won a shops and department stores in

'Merry Widow'

After the success of two new shows, on their way to Broad-Twelve-year-old Claudia Ma- way, the Fisher Theatre will zur, the top female swimmer on present as its next attraction the team, won a gold medal in one of the best known and most ed her Bachelor of Arts degree the 220 breaststroke event, with popular musicals of the last 50

The Lincoln Center Music Lehar's classic "The Merry Bill Burke was the star of the Widow" begins a four week ensimons), of San Diego, Cal., an- day, as he established a new gagement at the Fisher on Tuesnounce the birth of their third pool record by winning the 110- day, September 22. This new son, THOMAS WELCH FITZ- yard breaststroke. Bill's time version under the guidance of was 1:20.8. In addition, Burke the distinguished producer-muwas a gold medal winner in the sician Richard Rodgers comes to the Fisher after its sellout engagement at New York's Lincoln Center.

The cast which will participate in the elaborate goings-on at Maxim's in gay Paree in-The East Side division of cludes lovely Patrice Munsel, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae who is no stranger to the title Librarian, from the "Music Man"), the movies' funny man

"The Merry Widow" first produced in New York in 1907 at the New Amsterdam Theatre is famed for its Merry Widow All Kappas are cordially in- Waltz and the song Villa. It vited; anyone new to the area popularized the vivid can-can is asked to contact Mrs. Hughes which is a big show stopper. for information and reserva- This is the most opulent revival of the famed musical ever presented and its tour is limited to three months only.

Seats are now on sale at the Fisher box office for the local engagement which ends on Saturday, October 17.

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This year's festival paid special tribute to the late Walter P. Chrysler and the world wide corporation he founded. Several vintage Chryslers, part of the Museum's permanent collection, were on display during the pro-



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Tennis-Men: Women Foreign Languages—English English for New Americans French Conversation-Begin;

Family

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was a tiger on defense along with Alan Demasek, Mike Metcalf, Tom Pomaski, Mike Mc-Mason, Tony Bommarito and Jim Vervisch. The Junior Varsity lost 12-0.

Although outweighed man for man, Bill Crawford, Chip De-Claire, Tom Clem, Ed Chase, and Phil Wenzell, a hard driving defense, was led by Pat Hughes, Tom Fabri, Jeff Van-Assche, Paul Abbott, Paul Forte. Pat Costello, Don De-Coopman, Dave Moxley and Dennis Menzo.

The varsity was beaten by a much heavier and stronger Dearborn team, 42-0. Although the score was lopsided Mike Johnston, Gary Gonzales, Doug Perry, Terry Buda, Robert Hoss, Lenny Constantine, and Dennis Kahle never gave up and fought hard to the final gun.

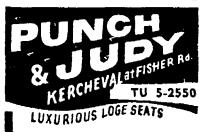
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Arrested and charged was Howard G. Haskin, 23, of 22619 California, St. Clair Shores. Four policemen took part in the chase before Haskins was

Patrolmen Otto Glanert, Donald Herbert, Joseph Belanger Last Saturday the Woods and John Farley, while cruising Spartans opened their 1964 east on Mack, saw Haskin drivfootball campaign against the ing west on the avenue at high Dearborn Lions. The Pony speed. During the chase, speeds went up to 60 miles an hour.

Dearborn scored the first Haskin was stopped at Wartime they had the ball. The ren avenue and Radnor, in De-Spartans then scored on the troit, and taken to the station, following play on a 47 yard run with a passenger, who was in by John Mindelli. He then his car. At the station, the momade the extra point to end torist was given a ticket for speeding 50 miles an hour in a Other standouts on the of- 35-mile zone, another for drivfense were Randy Blomquist, ing without an operator's license Jeff DeClaire, Ernie Ney, Tom on his person, and still another Richardson. Tom Projeslawski for having defective car brakes.



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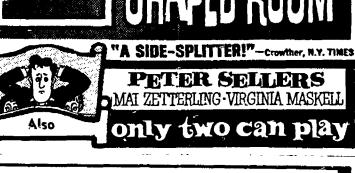
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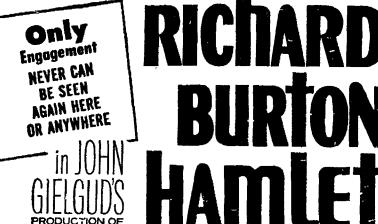
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5-SITUATION WANTED 5A-SITUATION WANTED 6B-ROOMS FOR RENT

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LADY wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland. TUxedo 5-5226. EXPERIENCED cook or house-

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RELIABLE, experienced lady wishes daywork, steady. City, TU 3-3405.

LADY DESIRES DAYWORK, Grosse Pointe references, ex-

DAYWORK Wanted - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, References, Mattie Mae Williams, 568-2421.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes thru Friday. 822-2713.

care. References, 897-7156. EXPERIENCED, honest, de-

pendable woman wants day work, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Reference. 867-1582. EXPERIENCED woman wishes day work or five day general

housework. LO. 8-0698.

Pointe reference, \$10, carfare. VAlley 4-9172. DAY work, office or beauty shop or housework. Tuesday, Wednesday, References, 922-

WOMAN, white wishes housework, ironing, babysitting. Evenings. References. VAlley

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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BEAUTIFUL marble and leather top tables, chairs, lamps, pictures, mahogany dining set, antique dropleaf cherry table, mahogany credenza. new bedsrpead, pair of Stratfordshire lamps, Sarouk orientals, draperies. TU 4-0113, after 4 p.m.

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The service, instituted 10 years ago, advises individuals Home and industrial repairs requesting the information when colors are best for viewing in various regions of the state.

> The foliage normally begins to change in September in the upper peninsula, then gradually spreads downward to southern Michigan in early October and continuing throughout the

Persons wishing to be advised on Michigan's big fall show may receive the free service by con-FRANK J. ST. AMOUR tacting the Michigan Tourist TU 5-5791 | Council, Lansing 48926.

Headline of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) Barwich, an Eastern German nuclear physicist long associated | Turkish Cpriot leaders announcwith Soviet research, has been ed UN statements that they had granted asylum in the United refused to aid Kokkina from States. Deputy director of the their own food stores, and com-Joint Nuclear Research Insti- plained that the airlift was not tute at Dubna, Russiak until sufficient to ease near starvathis year, Prof. Barwich requested political asylum early this month from American authorities.

Saturday, September 12 Additions and Remodeling of all tions facing the Council are: other storm, Gladys formed gram for internal renewal and • Remodeled • Recreation reform, how must it conduct Rico. itself in ecumenical dialogue with the other Christian churches long separated from it, and what does it see as the proper posture for a Christian Gen. Lam Van Phat in South mise resolution that could break Council Fathers must decide day. Troops loyal to Premier ment of state legislatures. If just how far they intend to Nguyen Khanh were reported the agreement is reached, the carry out the famous process of to have crushed the rebel forces. Administration will have a aggiornamento, or updating the Khanh returned to Saigon from chance of defeating a proposal Church, set by John XXIII as Dalat where he had fled to the by Senator Everett Dirksen to the Council's basic goal.

> CONCLUDING his nine-state campaign, Sen. Barry Goldwater appeared "surprised," "elated," and convinced of a "grassroots enthusiasm" for his

SEWING alterations, adults and the Malay Peninsula. In the winds of 70 mph. children; hems, zippers, pil- event that more Indonesian lows, drapes. Blankets bound. attacks take place, officials said that London is ready to expand the war in retaliation. Although "Britain has been in very close touch with its Malaysian, American, Australian and New Zealand allies." according to a spokesman, no unilateral action will be taken.

Sunday, September 13 THE STRONGHOLD in Saigon held by Rebel troops ap-Guaranteed electric sewer peared weakened as it became cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU apparent that the bid for power of Brig. Gen. Lan Van Phat had failed. Khanh's regime was said to be still supreme by a radio terday, Secretary of State, Dean station in government hands. Washington officials said that Vietnam is difficult and costly the U.S. "fully supports" in lives, money and resources. Khanh's government.

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tion in other near-by villages.

PICKING UP intensity, tro-THE SECOND Vatican (Ecu- momentum over Georgia. Meanhow radical should be its pro- yesterday about 1,250 miles east- major issues facing the church southeast of San Juan, Puerto in the modern world.

Monday, September 14 living in today's society? The Vietnam apparently failed Sun- the stalemate over apportionmountain resort under protec-postpone until Jan 1, 1966, tion of a loyal air force unit. further compliance with the The rebels were led by army Supreme Court ruling that disofficers who had been black tricts of both houses in state listed by Buddhists.

TROPICAL STORM DORA candidacy. At his final stop in picked up intensity that could TU 2-2436 Oregon, Illinois, he told a make it a hurricane again as crowd of howling partisans that it headed out to sea. The storm purpose is to lead a double life. he was looking forward to "a had almost blown itself out over real big booboo" on the part of Northwest Florida but gained by Marie Stephens. Quick pollsters Nov. 9. Meanwhile new force over Georgia. Meanthe Johnson campaign relaxed, time hurricane Ethel brushed although he prepared to hit Bermuda with winds that gusted hard at "Goldwater-Republican to 100 mph and then swung ALTERATIONS professionally extremism" when he flies West northeast and tropical storm Gladys formed Sunday about 1.250 miles east-southeast of BRITISH JET planes hunted | San Juan, Puerto Rico. It was | down Indonesian guerrillas on moving west-northwest with top

dent Roy Abernathy said at a weekend press showing in Fontana, Wis. of the company's 1965 models that the American motorists want more luxury and performance, but in a trimmer. more efficient package. He 2lso said that the 1965 Rambler was designed to fulfill this buying trend and he set a target of 580,000 sales for the car.

Tuesday, September 15 SPEAKING BEFORE THE Economic Club in Detroit yes-Rusk, said that the course in He added, "It taxes our ingenuity and tries our patience, but UN HELICOPTERS bringing it is the policy of wisdom and,

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POPE PAUL VI opened the third session of the Ecumenical Council, Vatican II, in St. Peter's Basilica on Monday amid Greiling received instruction in colorful spendor. He called on pical storm Dora headed out to the bishops of the Roman Catho- clinical procedures in the treatsea. The storm, almost blown lic Church to define for themout in Florida, gained new selves a new measure of aumomentum over Georgia. Mean-thority without infringing papal menical) Council opens for its while, Hurricane Ethel touched supremacy. The Council of all hazards and avoid epidemics. third, and perhaps final ses- Bermuda with 100 m.p.h. winds the bishops of the church will His father, Chester A. Greilsion in Rome tomorrow. Ques- and then headed northeast. An- debate and vote in the next ing, also lives at 533 Lincoln two and a half months on all road.

> SENATE LIBERALS OF both parties neared final agree-A BID FOR POWER by Brig. | ment last night on a compro-

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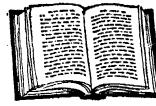
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Although the name has been changed (for obvious reasons), the following is a TRUE story . . . the Grosse Pointe NEWS, as does just about every other dailyweekly-monthly paper in the United States, maintains a circulation check, sending out reminders to ladies and gentlemen whose subscription are about to "run out." Free of charge, we mail slips advising our patrons that their subscriptions are "about to expire," "are expiring," and "have expired," (eventually, we DO give up!). Recently, Circulation was appalled to receive a returned reminder, in a plain envelope, with neither note of explanation nor renewal check. Addresed to "Mrs. John Jones," the slip informed her that "Your subscription has expired." Mystified, Circulation turned over the reminder card. On the back, someone had penciled neatly, "So has Mrs. Jones!"

Footnote to the wedding of Victoria Elizabeth Zaun, who became the bride of Barry Thomas Colwell last Friday . . . Vicky, a real Navy Junior, is among the few babies ever to have been born at the hospital of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, where ber father served as one of the Chaplains. Appropriately, the Navy Hymn was among the musical selections she chose for her marriage ceremony.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker, of Balfour road, way to Haiti to get her inspiration. But for Mrs. Lee As president of the Grosse enjoying ice cream cones on an almost-deserted "Vil- Carrick, the often repeated trek has been a successful Pointe Artists' Association, she lage" sidewalk.

The most protected . . . fig in town, belongs to inveterate gardener Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger, of Lakeshore road. Gifted with a fig tree, Mrs. Loranger pampered the plant until, this year, it produced three which she and her husband have which she and her husband have survival techniques for Jam pieces of art (a juried piece is figs—two of which were consumed by gourmet squirrels, collected in their dozen trips Handy. Only when she quit who took dainty bites but left the bulk of the fruit to rot to Haiti. There is the huge bin working as a commercial artist on the ground. Mrs. Loranger determined to save the of authentic musical instrudid she take her first painting professional artist not associremaining fig—at least until her up-coming garden club ments sitting in the living room lesson — at the Grosse Pointe ated with the sponsoring group; exhibition. The idea of maintaining a 'round-the-clock | - hand painted maraccas, bonwatch on the fig tree she discarded as impractical. gos, a finger piano, a Voodoo Instead, Mrs. L. made a sort of "fig guard" (we would drum, and a bacine. Then there be willing to bet it is the only one of its kind in existence) out of nylon mesh, perfect for keeping squirrels out and letting sunshine in. When last we heard, the fig factory on the island; a totem was doing well . . .

Faithful friends . . . Penny Bedwell, Laurie Cook cially rare ladle, one of two in and Barb Flintermann have a great deal in common they are the same age (18), classmates at Grosse Pointe is carved of taverno wood, a High School (June '64 graduates) and even share the hard wood unlike mahogany, practical training. She is of the same birthday (April 27). But this fall, Alas!, the trio will unique because it can be be separated. Penny and Laurie are off to the University washed. of Michigan, while Barb will pursue her studies at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo. The three girls are aiready making plans for a holiday reunion.

before the leaves begin to fall . . . we plan to take last look at the magnificent weening willow or the leaves begin to fall . . . we plan to take last look at the magnificent weening willow or the leaves begin to fall . . . we plan to take last look at the magnificent weening willow or the leaves begin to fall . . . we plan to take last look at the magnificent weening willow or the leaves begin to fall . . . we plan to take last look at the magnificent weening willow or the leaves begin to fall . . . we plan to take last look at the magnificent weening willow or the leaves begin to fall . . . we plan to take last look at the magnificent weening willow or the last look at the magnificent weening willow or the last look at the magnificent weening willow or the last look at the magnificent weening willow or the last look at the magnificent weening willow or the last look at the magnificent weening willow or the last look at the magnificent weening willow or the last look at the magnificent weening willow or the last look at the magnificent weening willow or the last look at the magnificent weening willow or the last look at the magnificent weening will be at the last look at the magnificent weening will be at the last look at th one last look at the magnificent weeping willow on the arrangement over the piano in person who sees and experilawn of the Percival Dodge residence in Dyar lane. Like the living room contains many liquid shade, the Dodge tree was the most cooling sight of her works. imaginable on a hot summer afternoon.

PILFERINGS

In the early days, people were flabbergasted when somebody drove 15 miles per hour . . . they still are. ---Changing Times

Sign on the rear bumper of a "compact car:" Go around, not over.

The family was on a motor trip in Canada. Driving Actually, it isn't a true silk them." Furthermore, she control to be on the show included Mrs. screen, Mrs. C. explained. "It timed when they do have a parkhurst, who will down a hill into one town, they saw a church with several silvered spires pointing at the sky.

"Oh, boy!" shouted the four-year-old in the back seat, "Cape Kennedy!"

The self-respect of French headwaiters has become different religions in Haiti. It wall. A cheap painting downproverbial: Most of them would rather die than make a retort to an ill-bred customer.

Something seemed to snap, however, in one Parisian professional who had been given a particularly bad time by an uncouth diner.

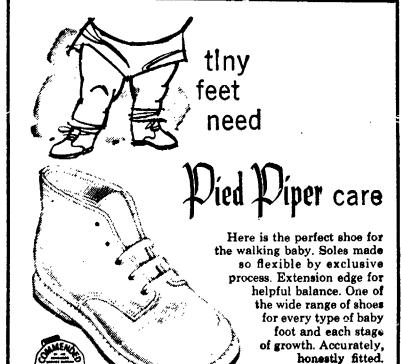
"My position, sir," the headwaiter said acidly, "does not permit me to argue with you. But if it came to a choice of weapons, I would choose grammar!"

Mother had just finished a lecture on the subject of local and very talented sculp- at the Eastern Market and in Linda's naughty behavior. "Now tell me, dear," she concluded, "Where do bad little girls go?"

Linda smiled mischievously. "EVERYWHERE!" she said. ---Coronet

To have the reputation of possessing the most perfect social tact, talk to every woman as if you loved her, and to every man as if he bored you.

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. LEE CARRICK, OF LAKE SHORE LANE By Anne Boynton

The life of a painting from palette to wall can be a ences as an artist, none will be Spotted one hot Sunday morning in late summer long, hard road, especially when the artist went all the so dear as her current project. and happy one.

In addition to the many paint- artist, and then at Kern's as a are the three magnificent mahogany pieces obtained through a friend who has a mahogany pole statue for burning incense, and two fierce masks. An espethe world, is another of the

Make Stunning Feature But Mrs. Carrick's paintings and others which she has artfully grouped with them, are One is a rather muted oil of

is called limited palette. "When rick, (who likes only to be called Jo), said, "it appears to contain only two or three colors. But the more you look at it, the more colors come through."

printed over."

depicts the Angelican, Catholic, grades a whole room," she and bonnet-type churches, plus said. a fortress, cross, and "Dambala", the Voodoo snake god.

they're blue and green," the background of knowledge. black haired artist confessed), tress, which Mrs. Carrick will a downtown slum. give to Pam in exchange for At the Eastern Market, soon

ter and cheaper.'

now full of all these paintings, arrival. Mrs. Carrick really didn't begin painting until quite late in as a result of her painting in life. Her interest in art seeded the slum. Mrs. Carrick was itself when she was a young sketching a mattress hanging girl, but only in the form of out of a window in some runsketching sculptures.

Later, she began drawing at all of a sudden a woman popped Saturday afternoon classes at her head out of the window the Art Institute. From Cass and shouted, "Say, dearie, can't rechnical High School she en- you find anything better to rolled at Arts and Crafts. After- paint than this crummy neighwards, she worked at Doner and borhood?" Co. in Detroit as a commercial

ings Mrs. Carrick has finished fashion artist. During the war, and hung as a result of her she tried her hand at animated on the grounds of the Grosse ventures are many more arti- cartooning, drawing the back-War Memorial

Praises Center Classes "I learned more at the War agents' fees. Memorial than at any art school," she said.

Nevertheless, Mrs. C. believes who really wants to make art artists have neither the time, hours have been extended from temperament, nor money for nours have been careful temperament, nor money for 10 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. C. reports. opinion, however, that college to teach art.

Mrs C also Yet she doesn't think that artists are different in the way ists are different in the way an ancient citadel done in what some people do. "I get mad at people who label artists as you first look at it," Mrs. Car- kooky, or immoral," she said. She also maintains that paint-

laughter, crying, or whatever. "Too many people, buy a Another, a bright-colored silk painting as a color accent for creen in the hallway is a pic- a room? she said "not because September 24. Members of the screen in the hallway, is a pic- a room," she said, "not because ture of a Haitian cuckoo house. the painting does something for Artist's Association scheduled screen, Mrs. C. explained. "It tinued, when they do buy a is an individual painting. The painting, it's liable to be any Schwartz, chairman of the festicolor was put on first and then old thing. "They'll pay a thousand dollars for carpeting, and On the opposite wall is a eight hundred dollars for a mosiac which Mrs. Carrick de- sofa, then go out and purchase signed symbolizing the many a \$16.95 painting to slap on the

They Have To Known

On abstract art, Mrs. Carrick Still another painting, done confessed that people can apmostly in beautiful harmoniz- preciate it without knowing ing shades of blue and green about it, but that they can't ("I like any colors, as long as understand it without some Two of her most interesting

is a portrait of Pam Walsh, a experiences painting happened

one of her sculptures. In the after setting up their easels and rather large oil, Mrs. Carrick getting situated, Mrs. Carrick has Pam sculpting, a natural and a friend were approached thing for both the subject to by a vendor and asked if they be doing and hence the artist to wouldn't like a larger and more be posing. For in her portraits, comfortable spot in which to considered by many of her art paint. Declining, the ladies were bufi friends to be her most out- then told to tell someone as standing work, Mrs. C. feels soon as they wished to go to very strongly that the subject lunch, and their supplies would Steve's main interest, one that should be doing something typical, something in which he is watched until they came back. either interested or proficient.

Has Definite Ideas

Watched until they cannot quite understanding this especially derstanding this especially 325 million years old. "For instance," she said, "a friendly treatment, they rechild should be pictured skip- turned and began setting up is musically inclined. Dr. Carping rope and a lawyer at his once again. In a little while rick, a dermatologist, and the they were addressed by another A good portrait should be a vendor who wandered up. He good painting," she went on, asked if they might like to "it should have life. A camera come down the street to paint. can take merely a picture, bet- "It's a lot more colorful down | there," he urged. Declining play golf and tennis, and Mrs. Two recent endeavors, both again, they still couldn't quite religiously significant, are titled understand this whole-hearted once a week down at the "Crime Against Man" and "One interest in two women painting Women's City Club. World". The first, a protest pic-some vegetables. However, the ture, symbolizes man's crime as hospitable offers soon explained a ruined church. "One World" themselves when the women though one wonders why he is symbolic of all the world's found out that business at the doesn't have even a few special stall of the first vendor had tricks to do. Unlike the rest

> The second incident occurred down apartment building, when

Rut wh

is now completely wrapped up in that organization's annual affair, an art exhibition and sale

Pointe War Memorial. Titled pieces of art (a juried piece is one that has been judged by a if the work isn't passed by the juror, it doesn't go on sale), done by local artists, free of

"I get excited when I think about it," Mrs. Carrick said firmly in art school for anyone speaking of the success of last year's festival and the plans a career. She feels that some at least 125 exhibitors, and the Luncheon or refreshments will also be served this year.

Famous local artists who have is a must for anyone who wants been invited to exhibit and sell include Glen Michels, Charles Culver, Sarkas Sarkisian, Bill victions on art and artists in Richard Jerzy, Robert Wilbert, ences things much differently than does the average observer. Publicity for the show is al-

ready well under way. Silk screen posters, designed by Edgar Yaeger, who teaches oil ings should stimulate some kind painting at the War Memorial of emotional reaction, be it are ready for available shop windows. In the making are plans for an appearance on the val. Dorothy Brownell, assistant chairman, John Lake, director of the War Memorial, and Jo, who will be doing an ink drawing of Carol Duvall while the program is on the air.

Trying to survive the prefestival frenzy is the rest of the Carrick family, which is as equally talented as their attractive mother.

Lee, III, 21, who will be a senior in pre-med at Wayne this fall, has just this summer tried his hand at the potter's wheel, "He threw clay all over the room," his mother moaned. Dan, 18, plays the guitar and

will enter Michigan State as a

freshman late this month. Steve, 12, sixth grader and captain of the Safety Squad at Barnes, would, his mother says, rather draw and paint than study (who wouldn't Mrs. C.?). "And you haven't lived 'til you've heard Silent Night on the tuba," she laughed, speaking of Steve's prowess. But

two older boys all play the piano.

All of the Carricks enjoy sports together, especially ski-

A blackish-brown poodle Though the Carrick home is increased 60 percent since their of the family, maybe Andy's talent is still hidden.

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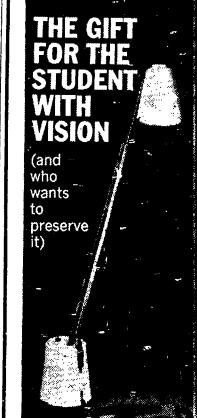
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