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HEADLINES

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday September 17 lition of the cold war, disarma-Berlin questions.

Friday, September 18

THE CHRYSLER CORP. line field. The Valiant, comparable to the economy cars of Ford and General Motors, will be unmade by Dodge, will compete out to be marketed is more than 350 million dollars. President Lester L. (Tex) Colbert said that the Valiant and the smaller cars of the other major companies "will create an entirely new and dynamic factor in both the United States and world automobile markets." The 1959 production, according to Colbert, should show a 37 per cent increase over 1958, A 30 per cent increase was pre-

A FOUR YEAR plan for total tional problems.

* * *

Sunday, September 20

publican Congressional leaders.

Saturday and Sunday, 5 to 4.

Tuesday, September 22

THE CITIZENS for Michigan by George Romney, president omic fat cats who dominate hundreds of thousands to join him as an informed and aroused electorate. "I am neither a Democrat or a Republican," Romney said. "If I were nominated by either party, or any other group. I would not accept the nomination. If I were drafted, I would not run." The statement, for all practical purposes, ruled him out as a Gubernatorial candidate in

Wednesday, September 23, ONE OF THE FIRST MOVES speed during the early hours by the State police, ordered to of Saturday morning, Septemthe struck Cross Co. plant in ber 19, finally bringing the Fraser, Monday, was to arrest youth to a halt after firing eight two UAW men yesterday for shots. carrying concealed weapons. James F. Bigger, 32, of Madison 20, of 263 Kenwood court, ac-Heights, and Robert Lohrman, cording to police, was either 21, of 13418 Dwyer, Detroit, hit in the right hand by a bulwere taken to the Center Line let, or cut by flying glass shat-post. Both are members of tered by a bullet. The bullet Chrysler Local 212, Detroit that shattered the glass, nar-They were admitted as guest rowly missed Courage's head, chase neared Provencal, he tion of the house is such that tried to stop as the two stepped pickets. A switch-blade knife officers said. and a pick-ax handle were found in the car with the two men. per Woods police, after Cour-State police were ordered to age ran blockades, and almost the scene by Governor Williams ran down two Harper Woods following a plea by Fraser policemen. One builet punc-

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SECTION I

NAB ARMED ROBBER IN WOODS

WEEK

As Compiled by the

SOVIET PREMIER Nikita Krushchev spoke to the American public via TV Wednesday afternoon from the rostrum of the National Press Clab in Washington D. C. His message called for an end to the cold war. "We seek the easement of international tensions, the aboment, and the opening of trade between us," he said. He also gave some explanation of the Russian side of the German and

of cars for 1960 features two new additions in the small car veiled in November. The Dart, with Chevrolet, Ford and Chrysler's Plymouth. The cost of bringing the new models

Saturday, September 19

world disarmament was proposed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev when he addressed the UN General Assembly Friday in New York, His proposal asks that within a period of four years, every nation should destroy its bombs, do away with its navies, armies, general staffs, military schools and bases. That would leave only policemen to handle interna- the meeting of September

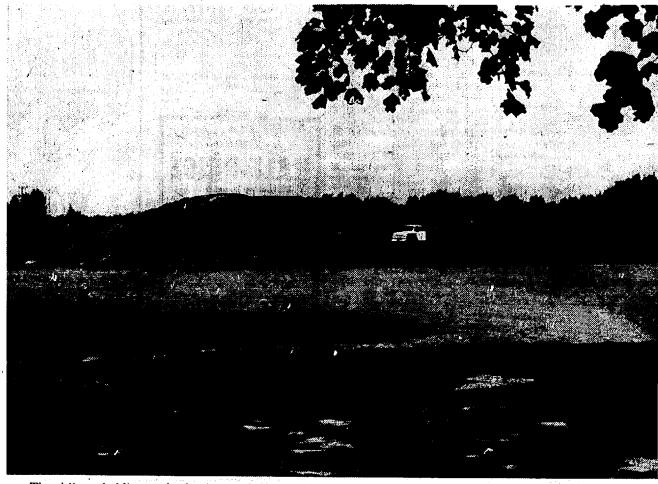
THE DEMOCRATICALLY CONTROLLED 86th Congress the City of Grosse Pointe received a verbal lashing from Woods by the City of Detroit, President Eisenhower Saturday from whom the Woods buys its for piling up a record of "many disappointing failures" during its first session. The President gave credit for the passage of the labor union reform bill to "outspoken citizenry" and Re-

Monday, September 21

BOTH THE NATIONAL and American League pennant races water users. Then taxes would will go down to the wire before they are decided, ap- ference and everyone would be parently after the weekend's paying for the water used by action. The Chicago White Sox, only part of the residents. By within one game of their first adopting this ordinance, the pennant since 1919, were resident using more water, pays thwarted twice by the Detroit for more water, was Mr. Berns' Tigers, by identical scores on answer.

Crusade was launched Monday \$1.90. of American Motors. The in- a majority vote with Rex Johns- jagged. tention of Romney and the ton opposing it. He was not in "It a crusade is to "swipe at the econ- favor of raising taxes in order over 12 years old because chil-State politics." He asked for stated. Rather, he was opposed pital," said Chief Trombly. **Police Shots Stop Farms**

Mayor Edgar Beck for martial tured a rear tire of the youth's left on Kercheval, then switched road. She was out of town at with moving traffic. car, forcing him to stop in front LAW.



Pointe's New Hill Given Protection

The skiing, sledding and tobogganing hill recently raised on the playgrounds of the old Vernier School, is being terraced and sodded by Shores workmen to

prevent erosion. The hill is expected to see plenty of use during the not too distant winter months.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Water Rate Hike Law Approved

Woods Council Accepts New Ordinance After Arguments Over Raises By Detroit

ordinance concerning the increase in water rates, at the meeting of September cluding the City council, Mayor resid

21. The increase has become necessary because of an increase in the rate charged to

water. Prior to the passage of the new ordinance, Mayor Kenneth H. Koppin asked the City At- Vandals Damage torney, Julius Berns, if there

the water rates The City would still have to pay the difference, if the increase was not passed on to the have to be raised to pay the dif-

The increase amounts to 15 cents per thousand cubic feet, or the present rate of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet will become

The ordinance was passed by cuts were clean rather than to the City of Detroit's move to "Also, it doesn't seem likely Pointe Woods, thereby forcing such a thing." the Woods to raise either its water rates or it staxes.

Farms motorist at break-neck

The youth, James T. Courage,

The shots were fired by Har-

Youth After Wild Chase

Deiroit police pursued a young ter on Eight Mile road.

Shores, Harper Woods and of the Eastland Shopping Cen-

Decision on Church Plea To Construct New Buildng Rips Park Postponed by City Council

Members and Officials and Objecting Neighbors Advance Arguments in Public Hearing Held In Neighborhood Club

An open public meeting at the Neighborhood Club on the night of September 15 gave both sides of the The Woods Council Unitarian Church building program problem a chance moved to adopt the new to speak their minds, in front of a good sized audience.

bers.

residents, over the church mem-

Punctuated by Shots

punctuated by the muffled

sound of gunshots, coming from

the firing range beneath the

held. The accoustics were bad

and it was necessary for many

Stanley Smith of 305 Chal-

fonte, president of the Unitar-

ian Church, was the first to

speak. He explained that the

church had taken an option on

ferson avenue, next door to the

present church, with hopes of

building a new worship build-

Sunday school. The option on

the land was up on August 1.

At the June 22 Public Hear-

ing, the architectural plans

and to the residents within 300

feet of the property in question,

The pastor Rev. William D.

Hammond, explained that the

that the church would like to

grow to 300 adults and 300 chil-

Request Granted

(Continued on Page 3)

The home of Mrs. Thomas

Millsop, 242 McMillan, at

Charlevoix, was destroyed by

a terrific gas explosion on Tues-

No one was at home at the

time of the blast, which Farms

fire officials said blew out the

The cause of the explosion

was not imediately determined,

but officials believe that it was

the accumulation of gas from a

Blast Wrecks

Millsop Home

day, September 22.

walls of the house.

defective pipe.

the time of the explosion.

The Council gave them per-

the property at 17500 East Jef-

to use the microphone.

Some of the speeches were

Frederick Parker, City Clerk Norbert Neff and Treasurer Neil Blondell. The meeting was

well advertised. The meeting proceeded in quite good order with each side supported by a number of speakers. Applause followed many of the speakers, with an

was any way to avoid raising Hospital Chairs

Bon Secours Hospital is the atest victim of vandalism. Sometime between Monday, September 14, and Wednesday, September 16, someone slashed the upholstering in nine hospital chairs.

Five chairs in the cafeteria, two in the main hall, one in the reception room and another chair, reported later, were the objects of the vandalism.

According to City Chief of Police Thomas V. Trombly, either a razor blade or sharp knife was used, because the

"It almost has to be someone to pay for the difference, he dren aren't allowed in the hosincrease the rates on Grosse that a patient would have done

> The police are investigating the incident.

The wild chase began on Lake

Shore road near Vernier road,

when Shores Patrolman Joseph

Vitale, cruising north on Lake

Shore, spotted Courage going

south at a high rate of speed.

The officer turned his car

around and gave chase. The

speed reached about 70 to 80

miles an hour, according to

(Continued on Page 2)

young driver,

The officer said that as the

siren, which was ignored by the before it can be rebuilt.

Courage turned right onto Provencal road, and of Mrs.

Explosion Wine Shop

Blast Comes from Neighboring Building: Damage Set in the Thousands

An estimated \$5,000 worth of whiskey and boring building.

The defective furnace, according to Park Fire Chief George deCaussin, was in the gym where the meeting was Ted Ewald Bumping and Painting Shop, next to the Village Wine Shop, 15228 Jefferson East. The Ewald shop, whose roof was damaged, faces Beaconsfield.

The fire chief said that no fire resulted from the explosion, and there were no other building shops damaged. The property is a two-story building, a half-block long and is owned by Wayne County Auditor Jacob ing and later a building for the | P. Sumeracki.

Damage is Extensive Sumeracki said that he did not have an estimate on the damage to the building, but said it would run into

were submitted to the Council | thousands. Garland D Woolridge, 45; of 774 Lakepointe, proprietor of (Continued on Page 2)

present church building, the old Police Ticket David Carter residence, was not sufficient to hold the present 2 Pedestrians congregation of 150 adults and 150 children. He also explained

Two pedestrians were taken to Bon Secours Hospital on Saturday, September 19, when they suffered injuries after a car hit them in front of 15408 mission to erect the church on Mack, while they crossed the street.

Injured were Albert S. Mur-phy, 43, of 1340 E. Grand boulevard, Detroit; and Doris Duke, 42, of 15404 Mack. Murphy had a right hip injury and The driver of the car was

treated for shock, Police said Mrs. Duke was

walking south on Mack near her home, to the left of Murphy, crossing into the intersec- of Directors, will conduct the Salamone was driving east on

hour, on the inside lane, when treasurer, John W. Paynter, Ben W. Beyer, C. Henry Haber- 30 days from date of appoint-It was stated that the condi- he saw the two persons. He turned on the flasher and it will have to be torn down, in front of his car, but could not do so in time. Murphy was Mrs. Millsop is the mother struck first, and the woman scason, emphasizing the imof Mrs. Allan Shelden, III of spun around and hit the car. Murphy and Mrs, Duke were Provencal to Kercheval, turned William Bonbright of Touraine issued tickets for interfering

The driver was not held.

Will Present Four At Gunpoint At Gunpoint In Residence In School Election Held Up Trio At Gunpoint In Residence Captured Within Five Minutes of Public Present Four At Gunpoint In Residence

Residents Who Have Not Yet Registered Reminded They Can Now Do So at Their Local Municipal Offices

School officials of the Grosse Pointe Public School police just five minutes System remind residents that they may now register for the special school election to be held Monday, October 26. At that time voters will be asked to authorize additional levies for the construction of needed Monday evening, Septemphysical facilities and for operation, primarily the improvement of staff salaries.

Woods Store

Safe Robbed

By Burglars

Covered Windows Prevent

Detection: Between \$1,200

And \$1,500 Stolen

Ads plastered all over the

windows of a Woods furni-

of the Roesch-McKnight Furni-

ture Store, 19435 Mack avenue,

when he opened the building

salesroom floor.

missing from the safe.

store was going out of business,

and advertisements were pasted

over every inch of the windows.

thereby preventing any one

from looking in while the crime

was in progress. The safe was

moved from the store office to

the salesroom floor and placed

behind several tall bedroom

that the stolen money repre

sented Friday's sales receipts.

The officers said that more

than one man was involved in

the theft, which appears to

Hits Parked Car

In Making Turn

Udell A. Warcham of 19975

William's court, ran into a park-

right turn, Saturday, September

The accident happened at

have been done by professionals.

vent any detection.

Registration of voters will be received by the several city or township clerks during their regular office hours through Friday, October 16. Those who have voted in recent national, state or local elections and have not moved since casting a ballot are already registered for all elections including school elec-

The Requirements

Requirements for eligibility to register include: U. S. citizenship; 21 years of age or over; and residency in the State of Michigan for six months and the school district for 30 days immediately prior to the elec-

Four bailots will be presented voters in the coming school election. All resident registered voters will be eligible to vote on three of the proposals but the fourth ballot dealing with the authorization of the school board to actually levy a tax for building and site funds will be restricted to qualified voters who own property assessed for taxation within the school dis-

Two of the propositions on which all resident registered voters may vote deal with authority to levy additional operational taxes. On, for 134 mills, wines was destroyed in a improvement of staff salaries. shattering explosion in a The other, in the amount of ½ Park liquor store on Wed-mill, will be asked to meet in-nesday, Septem ber 16, creasing operational expenses. skylight window, after remov-to become involved. caused by a defective gas Both are for four year periods, ing a 20 by 23-inch pane of boiler furnace in a neigh- beginning in 1960 and expiring glass and turning the window

Companion Proposal

The third proposal, also open to all qualified voters, is a companion of the building and site levy. This asks voter approval of an increase in the constitutional tax rate limit. The former asks taxpayers to permit the actual levying of the tax to create a sinking fund for construction purposes and other improvements.

Voters are reminded that the polls will be open October 26 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The polling places are the public elementary schools serving each neighborhood, Anyone desiring further information concerning registration, voter eligibility, or polling places should telephone the administrative offices of the public schools, 389 St. Clair, TU, 5-2000.

LOSES TIMEPIECE

738 Berkshire, who annually Makeras, of 28930 Boston street, as of the date of written examcompetes in the Powder Puff St. Clair Shores, when the ination. Flying Derby, reported the loss power steering in Warcham's He n of a wrist watch, which she car failed after completing a wears during the competitions. It is a man's watch of yellow gold and bears the inscription "Mary Elien Russell, Pilot, the corner of Rivard and 1313395." The watch is valued Goethe. Wareham was ticketed at \$150. The loss was reported for not having his car under on Thursday, September 17.

Captured Within Five Minutes of Robbery in Lambardi Home

A Jackson Prison parolee was captured by Woods after he and a companion terrorized and robbed a Woods couple in their home ber 21. The companion escaped and is still being sought by police.

Arrested and held on a charge of robbery armed is Joseph P. Mirabella, 44, of 17225 Vaughn, Detroit, who was released on parole from Jackson three years ago, after serving part of a 10 to 20-year sentence for robbery armed in

Detroit authorities have been seeking the parolee on a war-rant charging him with a robbery last June 8, according to Woods police.

Captured Quickly

ture store afforded burglars Mirabella was captured by a perfect cover from prying Patrolmen Donald Sabel and eyes while they peeled Robert Sass at Oxford and Mack, five minutes after Miraopen the door of a safe and bella and a blond companion looted it of a considerable amount of cash. The theft robbed Leslie Lambardi, 43, of 1251 S. Renaud, and his wife, took place during the night Connie, 35, owners of a restauof Saturday, September 19. rant at E. Outer drive and The burglary was discovered Warren avenue, Detroit, of by John Meglio, 24, of 2601 about \$1,200. Newport, Detroit, a stock clerk

Also a victim of the bandits was a waitress in Lambardi's restaurant, Mrs. Mary Zerillo, 41, of 12726 Loretto, Detroit, a at 8 a.m. and found the safe, dinner guest of her employer with the door open, on the and his wife.

alesroom floor.

Arthur Dupuis of 385 Moran, Patrolmen Sabel and Sass, manager of the store, told Mirabella admitted to Det. Sgt. Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell Walter O'Dell and Det. Leroy and Det. Leroy Tobian that be- Tobian that he had robbed the tween \$1,200 and \$1,500 was Lambardi's, but refused to talk about his companion, whom he The officers said the thieves claimed did not have a police

Entered with Gun

Lambardi said the two men came to his home about 9:15 O'Dell and Tobian said the p.m., and said they wanted to look over the house, which Lambardi has up for sale. Then he saw the gun in the hand of Mirabella's cohort, the restaurateur said.

Lambardi said he, his wife (Continued on Page 2)

Recruits Needed dressers, which also helped pre-By Park Police Dupuis fold the detectives

The Park Police Department is accepting applications for police recruits, it was disclosed by Police Chief Arthur Lou-

The chier said that those interested in police work as a career, should make application at the Police Department, at the rear of the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson. To qualify, a prospective po-

lice candidate must be between Mrs. Mary Ellen Russell of ed car belonging to Chris G. 21 and 27 years old inclusive,

He must be a graduate of an accredited high school, or have a Veteran's High School Diploma, issued after having passed the General Education Development Test.

The prospect must be of a minimum height of five feet nine inches, with a minimum weight of 150 pounds. Five pounds are added to the minimum for each additional inch in height. The maximum weight will be twenty pounds above minimum for any given height.

The minimum visual requirements are strict and consist the Grosse Pointe War Mem- Building, Garden Center, Gifts of the ability to read six of Angelo N. Salamone, 48, of the Grosse Pointe War Mem- Building, Garden Center, Gifts of the ability to read six of 21811 California, St. Clair orial Association will be held and Furnishings, Grosse Pointe eight letters 20/20 type, each

A candidate must be a citizen of the United States, resident of the state of Michigan for Five directors will be elected one continuous year immedi-

> Chief Louwers pointed out that the starting salary for paafter. \$5.755.

Memorial Center Holding Annual Meeting on Monday The tenth annual meeting of Copies of the reports of the

Shores, who was also taken to at the Grosse Pointe War Mem- Artists, Grounds, Insurance, In- eye separately without correcroad, Monday evening, September 28, at 8:30 o'clock. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., presi-

dent of the association's Board meeting, After Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann reads the minutes cancies caused by the expira- examination. Local residence, Mack, at about 25 miles an of the 1958 annual meeting, the tion of the terms of office of as defined, is required within will review the association's korn, III, Charles A. Parcells, ment. finances for the past fiscal year. Jr., Mrs. Fred J. Schumann and

> dwell on the activities of the Pointe, the problems the Memthe future.

Bon Secours where he was orial Association will be held vestments. Memorial Gardens, ition. Visual field must be nor-Personnel, Policies, Public Relations, Veteran and Youth committees, will be issued to all those attending the meeting. to serve three years to fill va- ately prior to date of written

The president's report will Alger Shelden, Jr.

will be entitled to vote.

All persons who have contri- trolmen in his department is buted funds to the Grosse \$4,855 a year, After six months, portant part the center plays | Pointe War Memorial Associa- | the pay is jumped to \$5,080; in the community life of Grosse tion are considered members of after 12 months, \$5,305; 18 the Association, are cordially in- months, \$5,530; and on comorial faces and the outlook for vited to attend the meeting, and pletion of two years and there-



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Wild Chase

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drove to the end of the lane, through a field and onto the parking lot of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and back to Moross, turning west on this road. The speed was now 110 miles an hour.

At Moross and Rossiter, Detroit Patrolmen Otto Golm and Elie Nemeski, were waiting at the intersection, the flasher on their scout car on, Courage sped by, and the officers joined

Patrolman Vitale radioed word of the chase to Harper Woods, and Sgt. George Tullo and Patrolman Walter David set up a blockade at Moross and

At Eight Mile road (Moross) and Kelly, Harper Woods Sgt. Walter Dempsey and Patrolman Warren Newton, set up another Italy for his wife. block, but left enough room on each side of their vehicle for Courage to pass.

Courage sped by, narrowly missing Newton, and Newton fired a warning shot into the air, and then the two officers fired another seven shots into the car. One bullet blew out the rear tire, one hit the right side door, two struck the trunk, and one went through the right rear window, almost hitting Courage in the head. The youth's car went out of control, and the arrest followed

After he was arrested and taken to the Harper Woods station, Courage told Harper Woods Lt. Willard Weiss he had "eight or nine beers at a party with a group of young men and got 'blasted'.''

The youth admitted to the lieutenant that he ran the road blocks, but denied trying to

run down the officers. .Courage, a clerk in a Pointe book store, was booked on a charge of assault to do great

bodily harm, less than murder. Saturday evening, he was arraigned for examination before Harper Woods Judge John Peacock, who set a bond of \$1,000. The youth was released until a

further hearing. Pending the outcome of the Harper Woods charge, Shores and Detroit police have reckless driving tickets waiting for Courage.

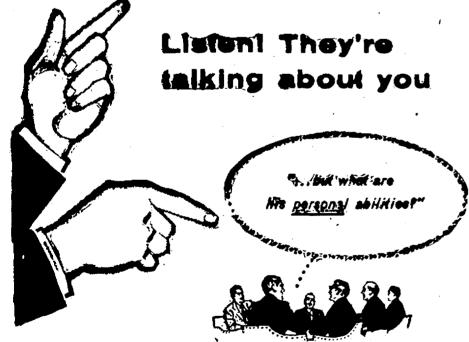
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Armed Robber Captured

(Continued from Page 1) the right going toward and Mrs. Zerillo were looking he had been running.

'at a television program and there was some shooting in the Courage ran a red light at Moross and Hillcrest lane, man hit him in the face with on, let's get a move on." The kitchen where the bandits tied them up with adhesive tape.

Mrs. Lambardi said that one of the men told her to stop staring at him, or "I'll have to kill you," and then twisted her arm and told her not to look at him anymore.

Ransack All Rooms

After tying up their victims, the bandits ransacked all the rooms in the house, apparently looking for the day's receipts from Lambardi's restaurant. They took Lambardi's wallet, and another from his wife.

The restaurant owner said that the loot totaled about \$1,200 in cash and a new wrist watch he had purchased in

When the bandits left the house, Lambardi broke his bonds, and ran after the robbers as they fled down Holiday to Oxford on foot.

Patrolmen Sabel and Sass, answering the robbery call, encountered Lambardi, who told them he had been robbed. At this time, the two police-

men did not have a description of the bandits, and as other officers arrived, Sabel and toward Mack.

Perspiration Traps Him

dripping with perspiration. black pointed shoes.

They said it was obvious that

Sabel and Sass stopped Mirabella, who appeared very nervous, and when the officers asked him to produce some the gun, and ordered: "Come Identification, Mirabella shook and dropped some papers from three were forced into the his wallet. Mirabella was ordered into the scout car and taken to the station for investi-

> At the station, Mirabella was searched, and police found Mrs. Lambardi's wallet, containing her driver's, licenses and other papers, her watch, and \$490.78

> Mirabella admitted to O'Dell and Tobin that he robbed the Lambardis, but insisted that the amount in his pocket was all that was taken, less \$21, which he claimed was his. He said he did not give a share of the loot to his companion.

He told the detectives that he and his friend had been going to Lambardi's restaurant for two weeks, watching when Lambardi closed up and what he did with the day's receipts. Then Monday night, they decided to hold up Lambardi at his home.

On Tuesday, September 22, O'Dell and Tobin said they were checking out an automobile found abandoned at Norwood and Mack, near the vicinity of the hold up. The car was found at 5 a.m.

Mirabella's companion Sass, drove down Oxford described as being about five feet nine inches, slender build, about 145 pounds, blond hair, The two patrolmen said they sunken blue eyes, and when saw Mirabella walking across last seen was wearing a white Mack, and noticed that he was shirt, brown suit and large

Explosion

(Continued from Page 1) the wine shop, was in the building when the explosion took place. He escaped injury.

Chief deCaussin said that when the explosion occurred, it knocked out the storeroom floor of the wine shop, and the whiskey and wines dropped to the basement, About \$10,000 worth of stock was kept in the room, according to Woolridge. Tylor McNamara of 843

Nottingham, who was passing at the time, suffered minor cuts. All Windows Shattered

All the windows of the wine shop were blown out into the street, scattering glass over the curb on Jefferson and clear across the street on Beaconsfield, the fire chief said.

Parts of the furnace and a

coal chute cover were blown out of the basement windows, causing minor damage to parked cars on Jefferson and Beaconsfield, the chief said. The actual cause of the explosion is not quite known, Chief

deCaussin said. He said that an employe of the Ewald shop lit the furnace at about 9:30 a.m., and 35 min-

Annual

Starting
Monday, Sept. 28 Kopp's

16926 Kercheval Ave.

utes later the furnace exploded, tearing the furnace from a three-inch pipe connection.

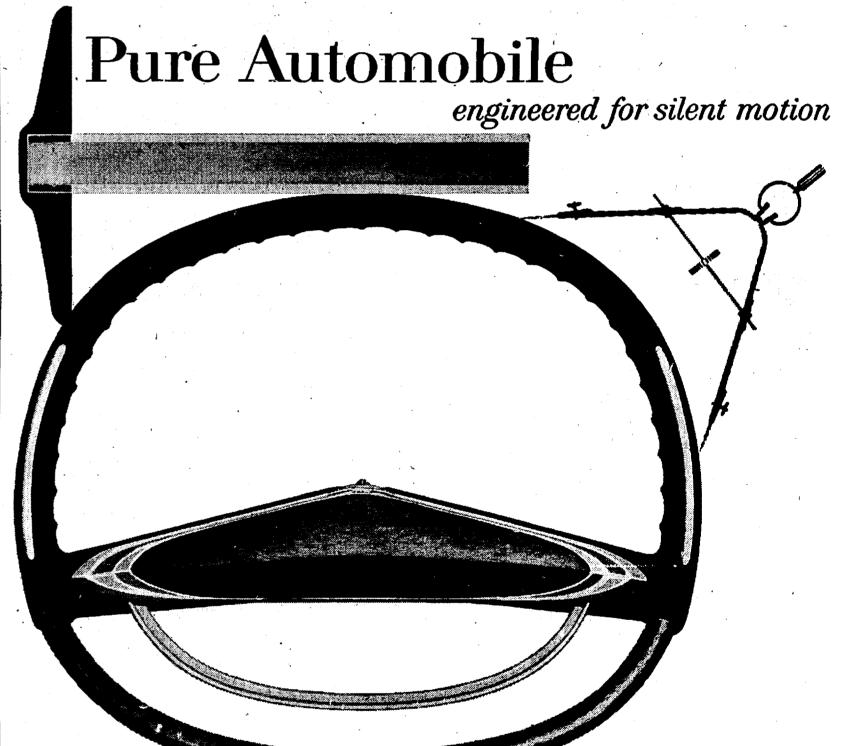
electricity.

Two possible causes of the explosion, the fire chief said, are a faulty gas connection, or Firemen had to enter the not enough water in the furbuilding to shut off the gas and nace, which might have built up a heavy steam pressure.



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Church Building Decision Postponed

ship. The permission entailed making an exception to the zoning ordinance which permits no schools or shupehor could be shools or shupehor sould be shools or shupehor shools or shupehor shupehor shools or shupehor shup

East Jefferson, for \$55,000. This is a considerable amount

pensive property elsewhere. church belongs with homes." East Jefferson avenue is con-

of moving and building both of the church. would be higher than buying the more expensive property and staying in the same location. Also, another location would not serve the present congregation.

Distribution Asked Another question directed at of the Grosse Pointe area, and how many in the City itself? The answer could be given only in approximation - 75 to 80 per cent in the area and 15 to 20

(Continued from Page 1) percent in the City, according "The problem is one of practi-the basis of the above hard to Mr. Smith. cality and dollars and cents" he

schools or churches south of in their favor. "I would hate to Kercheval avenue in the City. think the community in which On July 31, the church pur- I have lived for a number of journed. The Council finished chased the property at 17500 years would refuse the presence of a church."

In answer to architect Marco further consideration. A deciof money, even for this prop- Nobili's statement that a church sion in the matter may not be erty. The question was raised should be among schools and for another two or three weeks the church paid so much, in among houses, Mr. Willison, again in that time. stead of flooking for less ex- also an architect, replied, "A

One of the last men to speak sidered quite a choice piece of for the church was Fred J. Schumann of 1100 Devonshire The answer was that the cost road, a lawyer and a member

Tried to Change Plans

He explained that the church had tried to change the architectural plans around to suit the suggestions of the neighbors, particularly in reference to the parking lots, but that no middle the church was how many of ground had yet been found. He the congregation were residents said that the public should encourage the presence of a church in its community. The Unitarian Church is the only one in the City of Grosse Pointe. To refuse a church in the community is against the American government and way of life, he said.

He cited an example from Orchard Lake, Michigan, where a church was erected on ground originally zoned against such institutions, schools included.

The Supreme Court of Michigan allowed its construction on the grounds that an ordinance forbidding a church is against the morals and standards of the community. The ordinance was therefore declared void. Neighbors Object

.On the other side of the question now, there was equally qualified support. Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Sr., of 5 Rathbone place, one of the neighbors immediately concerned with the problem, emphasized the fact that it was not a church that the residents of Rathbone and surrounding streets were objecting to "We are opposed to parking lots, not the church. The property on East Jefferson is too expensive for parking

James McMillan of 4 Rathbone place explained that the construction of a church building would effect the real estate values of the neighborhood, now an exclusive one. Letters were read from two of the Grosse-Pointe real estate companies to this effect. Mr. Mc-Millan was in favor of the

church as it is, now. Felician Van Den Branden of 246 Lakeland avenue said that if an exception was allowed to the zoning ordinance in this case, that it would only pave way for more exceptions and private property will become that much more difficult

to protect. Purely Business Matter In closing, Arthur Cerre of 3 Rathbone place asked that the problem be considered by all, without emotion in regard to religion, education and culture.

3 Cars Tangle At Intersection

cality and dollars and cents" he East Jefferson and Rivard, dursaid. He asked the Council to ing the 5 o'clock rush hour, Wednesday, September 16. John C. Cornander of 24443

INJURES ANKLE

A Jacobson's employe, Mrs. the order of business, but left Pearl Adams of 4711 Somerset, and hit Mr. Carrier's car, which the question of the Church for Detroit, injured her ankle while working and was taken to Bon Secours by City police officers during the meeting as to why other institutions and not as the Council will not meet for treatment, Friday, Septem-

An accident involving three Lambrecht, East Detroit, and cars occurred at the corner of Donald G. Carrier of 20862 Beaufait road, Harper Woods, were both stopped on East Jefferson to make left turns into Rivard. Gerald E. Voegel of 5104 Church road, Richmond, Michigan, also coming east on

Jefferson, failed to stop in time in turn hit Mr. Cornander's car. Mr. Carrier was taken to Bon Secours hospital by City police officers and treated for an injured back. His car was towed

to the police station. Mr. Voegel was ticketed for trol and causing an accident.

not having his car under con-



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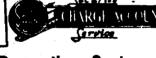
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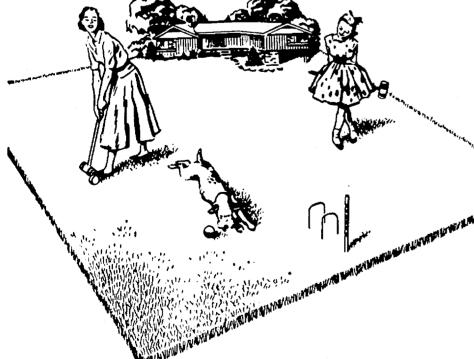
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The City Council voted to ap-

prove the purchase at the meet-

ing Tuesday night September

cost per footage is the same as

paid by Grosse Pointe Shores

for similar property in its

The section of land is that

which lies under the present

children's swimming pool and

also a portion of the frontage

recently purchased in the ex-

pansion of the park.

The basis of footage and

The City of Grosse Pointe

George Elworthy Honored For 40 Years of Service

Thursday, September 17 Mrs. H. F. Smith Jr., Mrs. H. F. marked 40 years of service to Smith Sr., Mrs. Julian P. submerged land (lakefront propthe Neighborhood Club by its Bowen, Mrs. James Turner, erty) for the state's price of director, George Elworthy, and Mrs. Edward S. Evans Jr., Mrs. \$2.550the fact was not allowed to go R. H. Turner, Mrs. L. Rothe Farr, Mrs. G. Thomas McKean, un-noticed.

The board of directors at the club honored him at the meeting with the president of the board Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry givnow, for those uncounted hours ing a verbal tribute to him.

"I don't have to enumerate of effort; for all the tact, lakefront park. for you the many qualities that patience, throughness, and dehave endeared him to this community. You all know his leadership among the young who frequent this building: among deserving man, George Elthe civic groups in which he takes an active part. Here 'at home' with the board, we have depended heavily on his cooperation, understanding and vide knowledge throughout the changing years and times, to say nothing of the changes within the board itself, which hands him a whole new set of officers and committee heads every two years."

Mr. Elworthy, in addition to his activities with the Neighborhood Club, is also the director of the Grosse Pointe area Civil

In addition to the present board of directors, many of the past members were present to nonor him. Attending were: Miss Sarah Hendrie, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. Arthur B., Hudson, Mrs. Robert H. Kanzler, Mrs. William P. Stephens, Mrs. Russell Alger, Sr., Mrs. John French.

Also Mrs. H. M. Campbell. Mrs. Charles B. Warren Jr.,



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Educators Shift Time of Meeting The Grosse Pointe Board of briefly at each of these meet-Education has announced that ings to present information election.

its meeting time for the regular October meeting is changed. It will meet Monday, October 12 at 4 p.m. in the Board Offices, 389 St. Clair, instead of at the usual hour, 7:30 p.m.

This change has been made to allow members of the Board to attend P.T.A. meetings the evening of October 12. Three such meetings are scheduled, one at Brownell, another at Richard, and the third at Trombly.

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The Grosse Pointe City police, worth of rare currency, accordman Lester, identified the recovered look as his property.

The pany notified the Canadian pothe Detroit Police Holdup Butives. The other man, a Detroit

The Grosse Pointe City police, worth of rare currency, accordman Lester, identified the repany notified the Canadian police to be on the look-out for reau and other local depart- convict with a long police recments, are making progress in ord, was then implicated by the bery of Coin and Stamp, Inc., to have 1,800 rare pennies and 17658 Mack avenue.

Warrants have been signed against two men; accused of having possession of the stolen property. The two were ar-Recorder's Judge John P. Scal-

One of the two men, a former partner in the robbed firm, was robbed of between \$40,000

a large amount of currency in the trunk of his car when

Both men are now being questioned to determine how

On Thursday night, September 10, Coin and Stamp, Inc.

"We have a number of suspects now," said City Chief of the investigation of the rob- former. The ex-convict was said police Thomas V. Trombly.

Windsor police and FBI agents caught one of the suspects trying to cash a check in a Windsor bank, Saturday, Sept. 19. The check had been given raigned in court Tuesday before much of the loot they had ob- to him by a Toronto coin dealer as payment for 50 gold coins, later identified as part of the stolen property.

"We suspected that the loot was arrested after a Detroit and \$50,000 worth of rare coins might be taken to Toronto to everyone." The robbed firm is rare coin dealer identified him and stamps. Proprietor and be sold," said Chief Trombly. located in the City of Grosse as the man who sold him \$1,000 vice-president of the firm, Ro- The City police, as well as the Pointe,

the stolen coins.

When the Toronto dealer dis covered that he was in possession of stolen property, he got in touch with the Toronto po lice, who immediately notified various Detroit depart the ments.

"We are lucky to have the aid of the FBI, as well as the Detroit Holdup Bureau and the other local departments, in this matter," said Chief Trombly. This is a big robbery and to solve it entails cooperation from



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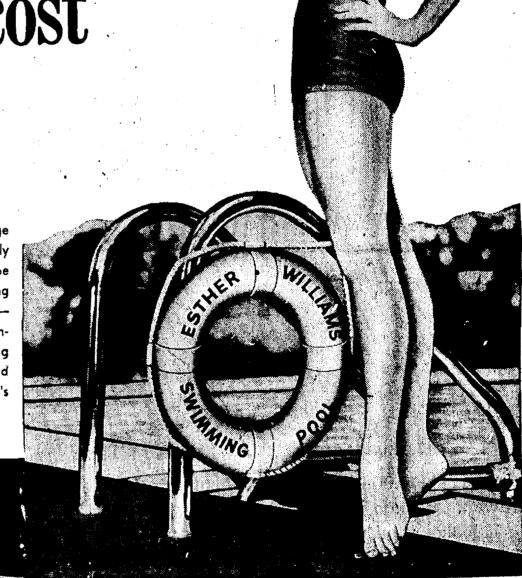
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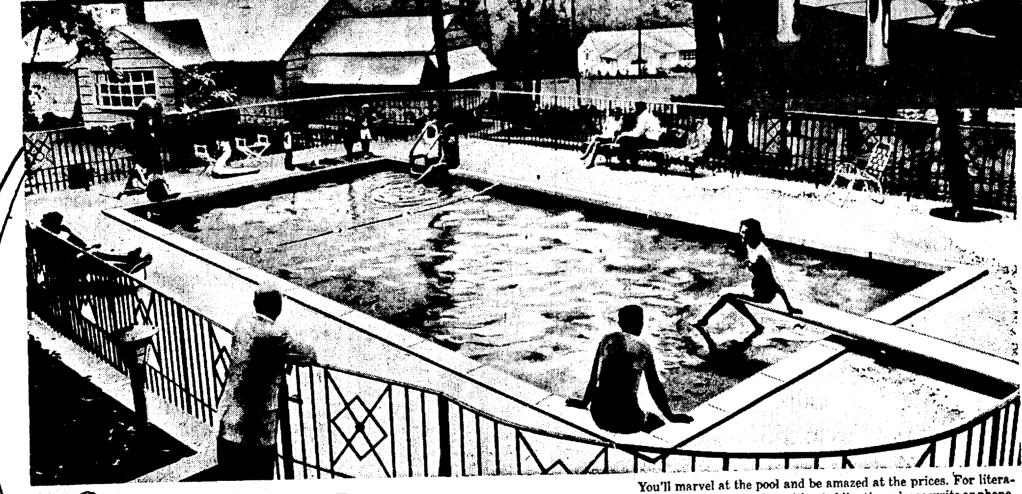
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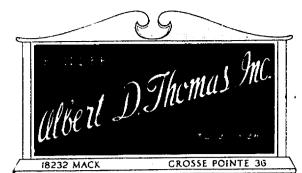
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nard, James McClintock, John

R. McNaughton, J. A. Mullen,

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Bishop reported his bike miss-

ing from the rack beside a store in the Village, August 25.

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The committee, made up of social and business leaders, obtains Torch Drive gifts in advance of the regular "give once for all" fund-raising campaign, which will be held October 13 through November 5 this year.

Mrs. Webber explained the importance of obtaining maximum contributions from women who make personal contributions.

Nine-year-old Paula Parsons, 1959 Torchlighter, was among the guests to be introduced by Shelden. He expressed regret at the withdrawal of the American Cancer Society from the Torch Drive, but said that the little girl's recovery from cancer more than five years ago symbolized the good that one Torch Drive agency had accomplished. Agencies fighting cancer in the Detroit area now are, operated by the Michigan Cancer Foundation which derives funds from the Torch

Speakers included Fred Canaday of General Motors, who told what the United Foundation means to the community, Walter C. Laidlaw, executive vicepresident of the United Foundation, who told of the need for the goal of \$17,650,000, and John J. Cronin, General Motors vice-president and general campaign chairman of the 1959 Torch Drive, who urged "Fair Share" participation in the

Division Chairman of Committee who accepted invitation to the luncheon included Mrs. Allen. W. Merrell, for Women's Teams East of Woodward; Mrs. Harry L. Jones for Women's Teams West of Woodward; Mrs. James C. Zeder for Women's Teams in Birmingham-Bloomfield, and Herbert I. Lord for Men's Teams in Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

Committee members attending included Frederick M. Alger Mrs. C. D. Blessed, Mrs. E. O. Bodkin, Mrs. William P. Bon-bright, S. D. DenUyl, Mrs. John N. Failing, Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Walter Buhl Ford II, Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Mrs. George Haggarty, Hugo S. Higbie Mrs Livingstone Howard. Mrs. Robert Kanzler, Mrs. J. D. Kinnucan, Alvan Macauley

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The John R. Barnes Parent-

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Superintendent of Schools, Dr. James W. Bushong, speaking on a topic of certain interest to

parents, "The Educational Sys-

Also on the program is a

brief explanation of the facts

concerning the approaching school election by a member

In addition to a prief busi-

ness meeting there will be the

traditional social hour under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Gilstorf, assisted by Mrs. Karl

Zummach and Mrs. Robert Benya. Table decorations are

to be provided by Mrs. Jack Strong and name tags have

been prepared by Mrs. Robert

President of the association

for the coming year is Ned

Macaddino. Other officers, assisted by Miss Florence Cum-

ings, the school principal, are: Father vice-president, Russel

Nutter: Mother vice-president,

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sler; treasurer, Robert Bokram.

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Thomas Wiggins, 12, of 75 Clairview was taken to Bon

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August 27, by Shores police for

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Making plans for the first Tuxis Club meeting of the fall season, Sunday, September 27, are this year's officers. They are, left to right, Bob Winter, president; Sue Hykes, secretary; Greg Taubeneck, treasurer; and Karen Warmbold, vice-president. The group, though it meets at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, is non-denominational.

Chief Arthur Louwers Attends FBI Session

Park Police Chief Arthur | City Capt. Andrew Teetaert | Hoover, Director of the FBI, graduates at Haven Hill Lodge, Milford, on September 22, 23 and 24.

March 1960.

Louwers attended the seventh is attending the present session who offered the facilities of the annual State Restraining Ses- of the Academy in Washington, Bureau to train outstanding ofsion for FBI National Academy D. C., and will graduate in ficers to function more efficiently as executives and adminis-The Academy was established trators in their own departon July 29, 1935, by J. Edgar ments upon graduation.

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Shoot Trophy for the second 1,246. consecutive year, after the final results of the annual Metro- 382; rapid, 368. Total, 1,176. politan Club Shoot were an-

Pistol teams from the five Pointe departments participated in the shoot which was held at the Mt. Clemens Police Department Pistol Range on Thursday, September 17.

If the Farms team takes the shoot next year, they will retain permanent custody of the NEWS trophy.

The Farms topped the other departments with a score of 1,-246 points, followed by the Woods with its 1,176; then the Shores, 1,136; the Park, 1,093; and the City, 1,072.

Top sharpshooter of the contest was Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem, who took high honors with his overall score of 265 points. Van Tiem also took top in-

fire, with 94 points, and high rapid fire, with 84 points. Woods Patrolman Thomas Kane took the top individual high slow fire with his score

The following are the total scores garnered by each team in each of the classification

The Farms Police Depart- Farms—Slow fire, 443; timed ment retained the NEWS Pistol fire, 409; rapid fire, 394. Total, Farms-Slow fire, 443; timed

Woods-Slow, 426; timed, Shores-Slow, 403; timed, 394; rapid, 339. Total, 1,136. Park—Slow, 417; timed, 381; rapid, 295, Total, 1,093.

City-Slow, 401; timed, 340; rapid, 331, Total, 1,072. The Farms Department recently constructed a trophy cabinet to display all of the trophies won by its teams, including two previous trophies presented by the NEWS,

Loses All Hubcaps In City Parking Lot

Four stolen hubcaps were reported to City police, Monday, September 21, by William Sheffield of 22329 Kercheval avenue. Sheffield said that he had parked his car behind Kroger's in the Village, about midnight,

September 20. When he redividual score for high timed turned to the car at 5:30 a.m. the four hubcaps were gone, He said that they were valued at a total of \$20, and had his initials W.H.S. painted on the

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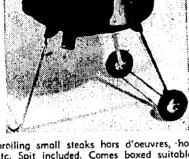
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al, rotund gentleman who pre- ferson, sides over the first window in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill branch of the National Bank of Detroit, will stop counting money on October 1 and start taking time out to count his blessings.

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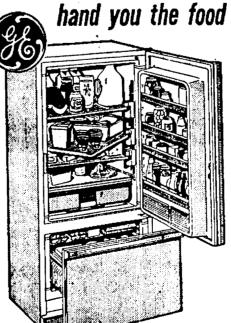
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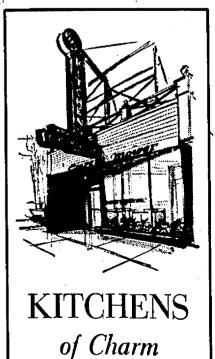


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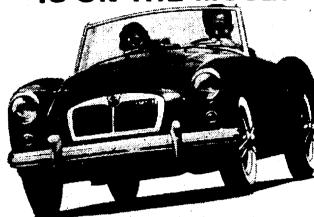
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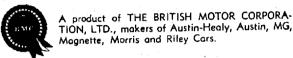


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Never ones to look for a "softie" as a warmup game to open the season, Coach Ed Wernet's Grosse Pointe Blue Devils tangled with a powerful Ann Arbor High squad and got dumped 19-6 on the local gridiron last Saturday, September 19.

coaches and players know now that has to be done before failure of the extra point which they swing into league action would have tied the score, in the Border Cities League two weeks hence.: Blocking and tackling will be the order of the week before the Pointers travel to Port Huron next Friday, September 25, to meet the The sustained drive took 12 Big Reds under the lights in plays and was climaxed when the second non-league game of Larry Fowler crashed over from the season.

Only once during the Ann Arbor game did the Devils of er touchdown when Bill Potter fense look sharp and that came sneaked over from the one yard early in the game when they marched 60 yards to score their The Pioneers added a "cushion" only touchdown of the game.

a beautifully executed scamper to Dennis Sakstrup to end the around his own right end from scoring for the day.

Dispite the defeat the Devil 22 yards out. A bad pass from

early in the first quarter when

Ann Arbor notched the clinchplays in the second half when "Punchy" Andrews scored on Potter flipped a 17 yard pass

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CRUISING C—Happi-ness, Kari Ness — BYC (10:29:50-8:19:29): Dauntiess II, Tom Hanson—BYC (10:35:56-8:23:35); Alady, Aaron E van s—GPYC (10:37:58-8:30:30); R a diant, Gerd Schnelder—BYC; (11:08:47-8:42:53); Albacore, Marvin Marsh—DYC (10:53:50-8:43:29); Lo wan, Fred Ford, Jr.—GPC (10:42:58-8:52:00); Glory Bea II, Jim Carlin—BYC (11:08:28-8:58:07); Tulouma, John Hutchinson—DBC (11:36:00-8:58:47); Diane, Hugh Fuller—DBC (11:15:59-8:59:21); Quintet, Joel Bremer—GPYC (10:54:33-9:02:58); Feather, Charles Par ker—GPYC (11:36:53-9:12:33); Brujest, Don Sucher—DRYA (11:30:44-9:12:52); Vinceri. Coe-Grow-Fincus—BYC (11:36:50-9:15:11); Lorelei, Frank Krembol-9:15:11); Lorelei, Frank Krembol-9:15:11; Lorelei, Frank Krembol-9:12:51:12-10:04:31).

CRUISING D—(Performance

(12:51:12-10:04:31).

CRUISING D—(Performance Handicap—not eligible for overall time prize) Windward, John Chandler—BYC (12:40:57-10:30:55); Lurer, Lynn Stedman—BYC (12:21:05-10:43:18); Challenge, Bill McCurdy—BYC (11:42:14-10:55:14); Bellatrix, Harold Dushane—DYC (11:58:51-11:17:20); Jaunite, C. Lysinger—DYC (13:23:24-11:47:50); Seeker, Don Holka—NSSC (13:45:41-12:04:38); Eb-Tide, Howard Hyatt—DYC (14:01:59-12:06:03); Bail Hat, Don B ak er — DYC (14:15:30-12:30:32); Roamer, Hurbert Wishard—BYC and Quest, Bob Livingstone—DNF.

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I, Class—West Wind, Hiliary Micou—CSYC (11:30:03-8:06:08); Shamrock, Guy Ireland—CSYC (12:01:14-8:37:19); Red Wing, Gerry Bresser—CSYC (12:07:08-8:43:13); Sally K, Guy Mc Narron—DYC (12:15:10-8:51:15); Artemis, Alce Champan—BYC (12:19:45-8:55:50); Bony Voyage, Al Whittaker—DBC (12:40:40:40-9:16:45); Nite Wind, Joe Shenstone—BYC (12:49:23-9:25:23); Tally Ho, Ken Argo—BYC (13:00:57-9:37:02).

FOLGBOAT CLASS—Stormy, Bob Wood — GPYC (12:49:27-8:53:47); Donna Jean, Don Hanna—CSYC (12:54:27-8:58:47); Donna Jean, Don Hanna—CSYC (12:54:27-8:58:47); Valkyrie, Duncan Bradley—GPYC (13:11:51-9:16:11); Hut Sut, Kolowich - Somes — GPYC (13:31:31-9:35:51); SOS, No name-7 9 DNF). DRAGON CLASS—Sea Hawk, Jack Moran—BYC (11:20:18-7:41:22); Tomboy, Harry Tomlinson—BYC (13:55:14-10:02:41).

LUDER CLASS-Showboat, Harry Weintraub -- DRYA (12:30:20-:34:40); Mischief, Fred Dettlinger -DBC (13:03:56-9:08:16).

UNIVERSAL CLASS - Neagha, Marvin Umstead-BYC; Spook, Paul

BOAT MOTOR STOLEN

Hank Burkard's Meteor Wins Bayview Night Race

All season long Hank Burkard's "Meteor II" has been playing second fiddle to the "hot-shots" in the Cruising B class in weekly DRYA inter-club regattas. But in so doing he has managed to cling to the lead for the DRYA championship, in that class, by piling up a flock of second place points while the "hot-shots" have been splitting first place honors.

When the chips were really down and the hardware on the line "Metcor" came through in grand style by taking "B" class and overall corrected time honors in the cruising division in Bayview Yacht Clubs' annual long distance Night Race, Saturday, September 19.

This gives Burkard the coveted Bayview Cup for overall time prize and the Free Press down and the hardware on the

time prize and the Free Press trophy for her class victory. It also practically locks up Burkard's third consecutive season championship in the class. Only the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Bluenose regatta remains on the schedule and "Meteor" can only lose the crown if she sinks, burns or blows away while covering the triangular course which will once again take the fleet to Thames River light and

Baker Wins Again

Clarence "Moon" Baker's "Last Straw" moved into the favorites role for a repeat for the cruising "A" season championship when she slipped home eight minutes and five seconds ahead of Norbert Taylor's "Vitesse II" on corrected time and won the R. R. Williams trophy. "Vitesse" nipped Toot Gmeiner's "Apache" by 47 seconds in the last mile of the 59 mile race and placed second by a scant seventeen seconds on corrected time to remain close on "Last Straw's" heels for the season title.

Karl Ness' "Happi-ness" scored a six minute, six second victory over Tommy Hanson's "Dauntless II" in Cruising C class and closed the point gap between the two in the battle for season honors in that class. "Dauntless" is the defending champion and has her work cut out for her in the final race of the season if she hopes to repeat. Ness' victory gave him the First Commodore's trophy.

Wins Pouliot Trophy

The Russell Pouliot trophy went to Johnny Chandler's "Windward" which scored a rousing victory over Lynn Stedman's "Lurer" in Cruising D class. This class was sailed under the Performance Handicap rule instead of the Cruising Club of America rule like the other cruising classes were and was not eligible for overall hon-

Jack Moran's brand new Dragon sloop "Sea Hawk" captured the Sam Durham trophy when he beat the 31 boat fleet of little boats which sailed under the Universal rule, This was the second race of the season for him and a fitting reward for one who has been working all summer long perfecting and fitting out the sleek racer.

Other class winners were: "West Wind," Hilliary Micou in the L class; "Stormy," Bob Wood in the Folkboat class; "Show Boat," Harry Weintraub in the Luder class; "Vitamin Z," Earl Zuehlke in the Crescent Class; "Indian Drum," Sid Marsh in the Privateer class and "Neagha," Marvin Umstead in the Universal class. All awards will be made at

Victor Baciulis of 560 Barrington, reported to Park pothe annual Night Race-North lice on Monday, September 14. Channel dinner to be held at Bayview Y.C. Octobre 24, at hoard motor of his hoat, docked in the waterfront park.

Boat Banter

Grosse Pointe Sail Club Comnodore Chuck Todd and Vice Commodore Bill McGraw did their good deed for the summer. They instructed Boy Scouts of Troop 86 of Trombly School in ways of the sea during the summer months. The net result is that eight of the scouts passed their merit badge examinations and will receive their awards at the next court of honor. The scouts were: George Blair, Jr., John Gruber, Jack Perrone, Pat Quinlan, Bob Goodnow, John Landino, Bill McGraw, Jr., and Jerome

The boys received instruction in water safety, boat handling (power, sail and rowboat) elementary chart reading and navigation, compass and rules of

Comments heard after the finish of the annual Bayview Yacht Club Long Distance Night Race last Saturday, September

"Why didn't they have the Thames River committee boat in the right place according to the program?" (Ed. IT WAS.)

"Why don't they put the red flashing light instead of the amber light on the committee boat anchored near Huron Point so we won't mistake it for the other amber light on shore near the Clinton River?" (Ed. It's a good idea—plenty of guys sailed the wrong way after turning the St. Clair light.)

"Why don't they start the big boats first so there won't be the big jam up at the first mark?" (Ed. If they started the big boats first instead of last, like they do now, it would be something like Sunday afternoon before the little guys would get back to the finish line.)
"Why don't they start the

race earlier so we can get back to the club before it closes?" (Ed. It's called the Long Distance Night Race for a reasonso most of it will be sailed after dark. Starting the classes earlier would eliminate the NIGHT part of it.)

Race chairman Bruce Conlan, undoubtedly, had the most lavish committee boats in the history of the annual BYC Night Race. At the start there was Commodore Alger Shelden's beautiful y a c h t "Strathbelle" which housed the judges. At the Huron Point turning mark Cap Frank Becker had his brand new pleasure tug "Florence K. Becker' which is a floating palace. It has everything from "soup to nuts" and Cap has big plans for a trip to the Arctice Ocean and she's built to do it. He will be 65 next year and that's when the big trip is scheduled.

Otto Scherer, of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, won the I. C. P. D. A. Region IV championship sailed on Lake St. Clair last Saturday and Sunday, September 19-20 Scherer, a U. of Michigan student, took time 3, 4, 8, 3, 2 for 45.5 points for the title. Actually he was sec- Notre Dame High, 19-13. ond in the point standing behind five time champion Bob Smith who was sailing a fiber glass Penguin. He was testing it for the manufacturer. The ICPDA has not yet approved fiber glass construction and there are only three fiber glass Penguins in existence, All

are being tested in competition. Second place went to defending champion Gerry Jenkins with 44.3 points and third went to Bill'Richards, of Skokie Y. C.,

with 38.8 points, Jenkins missed his chance to repeat when he ran into trouble in the third race when his boat suffered an equipment failure. Jenkins made repairs but dropped to last in the 15-boat fleet. Sharp sailing enabled him to recover and take ninth place in the race.

The busiest guy of the group was Skip Boston, who sailed

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CRESCENT CLASS—Vitamin Z.
Earl Zuehlke—CSYC (11:37:238:13:28): We Du, Dick Hill—CSYC (11:44:01-8:23:06); Francis II, Gerald White—CSYC (12:06:24-8:41:29); Manon, Charles Keresztes—WPYC (12:07:27-8:43:32). and Shooting Range 21-Mile Rd. at Gratiot Grosse Pointers can take Harper Four Miles North of Mt. Clemen to Beach Highway to U.S. 25 PRIVATEER CLASS -- Indian Drum, Sid Marsh-DyC (12:15:22-8:43:28); Cotton Top. Bob Roadstrum-BYC (12:28:11-8:56:16); Wind Toy, Bill Stetson-BYC (12:34:04-9:02:10); Spindrift, Oscar Carlson-BYC (12:46:56-9:15:02); L'Allegra, Wilfred Howard-BYC (13:14:57-9:43:03).

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Race winners of the second annual Detroit River Yachting Association's Commodores Outing held at Edison Boat Club, Sunday, September 20, pose after final race of the day. Left to right, kneeling, GEORGE MOSHER PHYC, MARY DRAPER FYC,

BETTY FUCHS BYC and ROSETTA BRADEN GIYC. Back row:—FRED-DIE JENSEN DYC, HAROLD WAIN-WRIGHT EBC, BOB CONNEYY GPSC, MAUREY DECLERCQ SCYC and BILL WIARD BYC.

Tickets Available Austin Gets For M Home Games Tie in Opener

by Bob Beattie The Austin Friars and Cathdral Central Wildcats flutter- Township, announces that a ed to a 6-6 deadlock on the De limited number of tickets for La Salle gridiron Sunday, home football games at the September 20.

Friar halfback Jerry Pillars scored the first touchdown. He the general public at the Kilcarried two spot passes from gore and Hurd shop, until Paul Zosel, first from the closing hour on the day before Austin 38 yard line to the each game, Central 30, and then the second for the tally. An illegal procedure penalty nullified the first point attempt. The second failed.

Cathedral evened the score with four minutes left to play when an intercepted pass was carried 40 yards. Austin's Steve its fourth season next Satur-Mass stopped the run-for-point day, September 26, at noon,

Inexperience was the ear-mark of the game. Austin and and winter months and end Cathedral were penalized nine about the first of May. and five times respectively. A mistake in judgment allowed members who shoot on week-Central to recover their own kick after touchdown.

Both pass interceptions and the tallying of the Austin cost is \$3 per person and the touchdown are but two of the initiation is \$2 per family. examples of the worth of Jerry Pillars. Another standout was president and the high average at the center of the line that nimrod in both skeet and trap. held Central to 150 yards. He Theodore McGraw is the secis Dick Carona. retary-treasurer who keeps the

day evening, September 27, at for tournament shooting. The ted from the floor to run in Jayne Field.

In other Catholic Central Division action, the champs, U. year. of D. High, were dethroned by De La Salle, 26-0. The new out from his studies to place member of the league, Catholic Central, was surprised

STATISTICS Austin Passes attempted Passes completed Yards passing Yards rushing downs pass. down rush.

the first three races on Satur day, jumped in an outboard motor boat and raced to the starting line to get aboard a yacht in the BYC Night Race and then got back in time on Sunday to sail the final two races and take fourth place.

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By St. Catherine in Opener

Failure to contain St. Catherine's nifty little scat-back Dick Duncan spelled a 27,7 defeat for the St. Paul Lakers, who dropped their opening game to St. Catherine last Friday, September 18, under the lights on the Mack Park gridiron.

repeatedly electrified the crowd running. His longest and most spectacular run came early in the fourth period when he broke through the Lakers' right guard and tackle, spun and twisted free of the secondary and outraced the Lakers' Butch Cobb for 52 yards and the final Warrior score to give the winners a 27-0 lead.

Bad Pass From Center

St. Paul's lone score came late in the game when the St. Catherine center spun the ball far over the outstretched hands on his own 30-yard line to punt out of danger on fourth down. Steve Handlos and Ted Buda downed Jankowski as he raced back and scooped up the ball on the 18-yard line. The Lakers took over.

Sophomore quarterback Gary for the extra point to climax the scoring for the night.

It was a beautiful night for football. There was just enough tang to the air to make it comfortable, for the players and spectators. And those Laker fans who didn't wish to see their team take a beating in the opening game of the season their interest. Under the brilliant lights, St. Paul's red helmets looked like freshly washed radishes and St. Catherine's yellow helmets glistened like pumpkins on a vegetable stand.

Little League Meets Sept. 30

The annual fall membership meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League is scheduled for 7:30' p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 at the Neighborhood

ends between noon and 4:30 p.m. under the direction of Principal business of the session will be the election of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and five board members for 1960, which yard sustained drive with an wood rd., Port Huron.

season. shooting for the first time this dates prepared by a nominating mission when they put together coln road. The left rear end was committee

Spartan Teams Drop Openers

The Grosse Pointe Woods Sparton Varsity and Junior Varity football teams got off on he wrong foot in their opening Little League competition when both wound up on the wrong end of the scores, A fumble and intercepted

pass spelled a 9-0 defeat for the Juniors as the Farmington Rockets turned the miscues ino golden opportunities. The Varsity was snowed un-Farms Gun Club der 29-0 by the Farmington Var-

> Both games were played on the Parcells Junior High gridiron on Saturday, September 19.

will be the league's seventh

five. Fullback Butch Cobb ram- ing. med the line twice, the first time for four yards and the second for the touchdown on except once. He appeared to be the one-yard plunge. Chick anxious to get rid of the ball Hiener skirted his own left end despite the fact his blockers

Score Follows Moon

As the teams probed for each other's weakness during the scoreless first period the moon rose higher in the dark blue sky. And it wasn't long thereafter that the score did the Early in the second quarter

the Warriors dented the Laker armor when F. D. Marasco bolted over from 12 yards out for the first of four touchdowns. St. Catherine messed up the try for the extra point. It was only a few minutes later that the Warriors smashed into the Laker end zone again when Jim MacDouglall climaxed a 49eight-yard plunge. Jim Gentile negotiated the necessary dis-Paul N. Short, retiring presi- tance for the extra point to

a 37-yard drive which was cli- damaged.

Duncan was by far the flash- maxed when Dick Duncan stepiest player on the field and ped between the Lakers' right guard and tackle and ran the with long gains punctuated final five yards. F. D. Maraco with beautiful broken field plunged for the extra point, for a 20-0 lead,

Duncan climaxed the Warriors' work for the night with his sparkling 52-yard touch-

Lakers Need Work Candidly speaking the Lakers

down romp.

need much work in the line between the tackles before they will be ready to meet Servite next Sunday afternoon, September 27, on the Grosse Pointe High field, Servite appears to be a strong opponent, it smashed St. Ladislaus 35-6 the of Jankowski, who was standing same night the Lakers were losing to St. Catherine.

Sophomore Gary Schick turned in an acceptable job for a sophomore playing his first varsity game. It would be understandable for a youngster to experience butterflies and be a bit rattled under those con-Schick flipped a pitchout to ditions. Schick played the enhalfback Steve Handlos who in tire game without relief and if turn rifled a 13-yard pass to any fault could be found with Jack Wachter on the Warrior his play it would be his pass-

He threw the ball well but it never was near his receivers were protecting him well and giving him plenty of time, But Gary will gain much poise as he picks up more experience and should turn into an excellent quarterback for Coach Eddie

Lauer. Veteran Butch Cobb was the mainstay of the Laker squad both on offense and defense. Halfback Jack Wachter and Steve Handlos displayed good football know-how, learned as members of the champion 78er grade school team.

PFC John H. Greene Trains in Germany

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany AHTNC)-Army PFC John H. Greene, 19, son of Harold J. Greene, 577 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 34th Signal Battalion, Greene, a radio operator in

Ludwigsburg, entered the Army in October 1958 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Eastern High School. His mother, Mrs. Betty

the battalion's Company D in

V. Greene, lives at 5553 Ravens-

PARKED CAR HIT An unknown driver hit a car The Friars meet their next averages of the members for dent, announced that nomina-opponent, Salesian High, Sunth the purpose of handicapping tions for officers will be acceptions acceptable belonging to Paul George Schmitt of 21430 Littlestone St. Catherine scored again avenue, Harper Woods, while it club plans some tournament opposition to a slate of candi- shortly after the halftime inter- was parked in front of 547 Lin-



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Monteith PTA Meets Sept. 29

cipal.

"Getting down to brass tacks" is the informal slogan chosen for the year's programs to be presented by the Monteith School PTA.

The new president, Charles A. Scott, announced that the first Monteith PTA meeting will be held Monday, September 28, at the school at 8:30 p.m., preceded by "open house" in each classroom from 7:45-8:30 p.m.

"Getting to Know You" covers the theme of this first PTA evening at Monteith, with no earth-shaking agenda offered, rather a coffee 'n' cake session to talk over co-program chairmen Mrs, Clifford Wrigley's and David Russell's tentative program ideas for the year.

Principal of Monteith, Dr. Marshall Jameson, had been heard to comment that the PTA teacher-parent panel discussion programs presented last spring had really begun to get down to "brass tacks" in airing the childrens' problems that confronted parents at the school. This observation has been seized upon as a possible basis for an entire year of programming, actively keyed to the problems that interest the parents most, and presented on an informal and personal level.

Hospitality co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner, will introduce the three new additions to the Montieth faculty, Miss Virginia Downs of Pena, Illinois, Grade 6; William Raupagh, Grosse Pointe, Grade 5; and George Goodwin of Freeport, Maine, Grade 4.

As has been the tradition at Monteith, the hospitality committee will present name tags in two colors to all parents, one color for the "old" members, and a different color for the new parents.

Assisting the president, Mr. Scott, in planning a successful PTA year at Monteith will be the other members of the executive board: Father vice-president, Robert Taylor; Mother vice-president, Mrs. Clifford Wrigley; Teacher vice-presi-dent, David Ehlert.

The treasurer is Walter Du-Shane; secretary, Mrs. Ivan Lodin: Girls' Groups, Mrs. Donald Foster; Ways and Means, David Russell; Mothers' Health Education Council, Mrs. Robert

DOUBLE LARCENY

Ronald Follmer of 3974 Hereford, Detroit; and Richard Martin of 71 Lochmoor, both registered complaints with Woods police on Tuesday, September 15, in which they stated that while their cars were parked in the Woods Theater parking lot, someone stole the hubcaps, four from each car.



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The Cavaliers opened the scoring in the first quarter, with Vince Toormino pounding over from two yards out, after a sustained drive. The extra point was no good.

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score 13-0. They exchanged the ball

half with St. Lad's moving well on short passes to John Kraiza.

Early in the last period St. Ambrose scored after an 80 NOW-Season Tickets MASONIC MUNICIPUL

twice and time ran out in the

Late in the third period, after

fumble recovery, the Cava-

liers scored on a pass from

went for about 50 yards.

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yard sustained drive kept alive Plans to Hold Dance with several runs by Joe D'Angelo. The T.D. was scored by Gil Otts on a five yard pass from Lamprides. The extra point by Lantzy made the score

After the kickoff, quarterback John Paciorek, of St. Lad's, moved the ball well but was stopped on Ambrose's eight yard line. After a penalty, Mike Tank and Larry Lantzy combined on a long 94 yard pass play. Joe D'Angelo made good Lamprides to Bill Fournier that ing at 33-0.

Officers of the Teen Lighters Club, the club for all members of Our Lady Star of the Sea parish attending high school, held a meeting on Thursday evening to formulate plans for the first event of the season.

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Must Raise Teachers' Pay To Keep Fine Staff Intact

The staff of The Grosse Pointe Public School System continues to add to its already impressive professional stature throughout the school year and the summer months. A recent report, compiled by school officials, reveals the commendable efforts toward self improvement made by a vast majority of the local teachers during the past year as part of the Grosse Pointe Professional Growth Program.

"The zeal of our staff in improving themselves can only mean a better education for our boys' and girls," Superintendent James W. Bushong said, "I think our school patrons deserve to know something of the efforts our teachers make to upgrade themselves professionally on a year-in and year-out basis. It is certainly timely inasmuch as the recent honor bestowed upon us as being one of 44 outstanding schools in the nation can be directly attributed to this sort of activity and

Many Take Courses Last year the Grosse Pointe teachers entered into the following self-improvement pursuits as well as many others. Some 108 staff members took courses on various college campuses. In addition, over 230 teachers participated in courses offered in the Grosse Pointe community by one of several

In the latter program, 138 term hours of credit were carned from Michigan State University; 218 semester hours of credit were given by the University of Michigan; Wayne State University granted 122 semester hours of credit; and Brigham Young University (Utah) allowed 28 semester hours. Thus, a total of 460 semester hours of credit, or its equivalent, were earned locally. This is more than had been earned in any previous year.

Superintendent Buhave, by their own choice, been operating under a salary program which bars automatic promotion "In effect," he said, where." "our teachers set out each year to prove that they have improved themselves to do a better job in the classroom before they expect a raise in salary. This is quite different from the kind of salary program which mally seven to eight provides for more or less automatic progression up the salary schedule-a yearly salary increment for each year of teaching

Must Prove Light

"Grosse Pointe teachers prove their right to a pay raise each year," Dr. Bushong said, "by offering objective evidence of professional growth. This evidence might be a successfully completed college course such as more than 300 of our staff took last year-plus many more who went to summer school all over the nation this summer."

"The evidence might also be such as a work experience, perhaps in the summer months, teacher market as well as to which is closely related to the teacher's area of instruction," he said. "Or, it might be service in a leadership capacity in one of many professional or civic organizations. Our staff is trict will hold a special election very active in this respect, one Monday, October 26. Voters even having been mayor of a nearby community for a num- requests for additional taxes. ber of years."

local staff annually takes part in an activity deemed appropri- building and site levy of threeate to professional growth, the superintendent revealed. Travel needed additions and make from Grosse Pointe was also buildings; and a levy of onementioned as an important half mill to meet increased stimulant to growth. In 1958-59 operating expenses. All re-

regional and national conferences. Among the best attended were those concerning mathematics, science, and foreign language.

Hard to Assemble

"A school staff such as Grosse Pointe's is a difficult one to assemble," Dr. Bushong emphasized. "It has taken over 25 years to create such an outstanding faculty and it will re-

"Grosse Pointe was able to attract and keep so many master teachers because it had more to offer than did other school systems," he remarked, 'Working conditions, the nature of the community and its residents, as well as the high calibre of its student body were and are important factors. But, we must remember that Grosse Pointe also has long been a leader with respect to the salaries paid its employes. This is a most important initial attraction to prospective employesand, of course, constitutes the bulwark of our holding power as well.'

"We have lost some of our advantage in this respect," the superintendent said. "Neighboring communities have caught up to us insofar as salaries paid are concerned. Yes, many right here in Wayne County have passed us by. We are finding ourselves in an increasingly difficult competitive position when we go out to find replacements shong pointed out that since for teachers who have left our 1952 Grosse Pointe teachers employ. And too many of the latter have left because they can earn more under equally good working conditions else-

Turnover Has Doubled

"This makes the need for an improved local salary schedule imperative," he said. "Our usual annual loss of teaching personnel for all reasons is norper cent Last year we lost 11 per cent and this spring we found that over 14 per cent of our staff, or 71 teachers, were not going to return this fall, In other words our turnover has doubled.'

"This is of great concern to the Board of Education and others of the staff," Dr. Bushong concluded. "That is why a decision has been made to ask the voters to authorize a four-year levy of 134 mills per year with which to improve salary schedules. The planned improvement, to be implemented over a three-year period, will do much to improve our competitive position in the reduce our losses of experienced personnel to other posi-

tions.' Residents are reminded that the Grosse Pointe School Diswill be asked to approve three They are: the 1¾ mills de-More than 90 per cent of the scribed above for the improvement of salary schedules: a fourths of a mill to build to professional meetings away necessary alterations to school some 85 classroom teachers quests are to run four years, were able to attend 50 state, 1960 to 1963 inclusive.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: The following is a letter which Farms. you might see fit to print in your "Letters to the Editor"

Within the past two weeks two parked cars on Fisher any speed measuring devices. road have been demolished by They must follow a car long youthful drivers. Daily many enough to deformine that the presence. others tear past at excessive speed is excessive. Despite the speeds and slam on their brakes fact that a well recognized abreast jockeying to dash ahead all types of moving violations. narrows the roadway. (It was for a month). in this manner that the first | The police department posses-

25 mph. but obviously has en- month. Chief Furton states that Perhaps with increased enforcedangered others property as "some of the authorities frown ment of present laws Grosse noted above. This condition, ac- on its use." It is apparently Pointe Farms' streets may cease cording to Police Chief Furton, not considered sporting to ap- to he drag strips. is not limited to Fisher road phehend someone violating the but is just as had or worse law without advertising your

throughout Grosse Pointe What is our police depart-

ment doing about this? They are patrolling the streets in well marked cars without the aid of

at the intersection only to take "halo zone" surrounds all so driving habits do not alter but off with a squealing "jack rab- well marked cars, they did hand that violations decrease in bit" start. Still others race two out 71 tickets during August for proportion to the traffic enbefore the next parked car (This is about the usual number Prevention Bureau has charts clearly demonstrating this, Perses an electric speed measuring haps "some of the authorities" All this not only is contrary device, but this has only been may be persuaded that illegal to the law limiting speed to used once during the past driving habits are not a "sport".

Robert R. Schopbach, M.

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"At the close of the day when the hamlet is still. And mortals the sweets of forgetfulness prove, When naught but the torrent is heard on the bill. And naught but the nightingale's song in the grove.

He thought as a sage, though he felt as a man." (James Beattie)

Shaggy Lion Story

A missionary in Africa had long had a desire to go on a safari and accompany the lion hunters. One day he ran across such a group and begged them to take him along. The head Safari-ite took a dim view of taking an inexperienced ANYONE along, much less a missionary but he did quiz the man as follows: "Have you a gun" (no, of course not) "Any suitable wearing apparel" ... "A knife" ... no, the little man had no equipment whatsoever . . . but he was unafraid and this would fulfill the desire of a lifetime.

Mr. Saf finally gave in and AWAEEEEY they went All went well for about a week when suddenly the Missionary found himself in the depths of the jungle MINUS his party! There he was alone fighting his way through the brush and whatall calling to his companions but nothing hoppen. Standing quietly, trying to get his bearings, he heard a strange stealthy noise, looked up and there in a nearby clearing stood a huge lion, staring at him. Only one thought struck our hero . . . PRAY He got to his knees, lowered his head and began praying like mad. He did so for some five minutes, then took a quick peek at the lion, who was still standing motionless, staring. Down went the Missionary's head again. This was really working . . . maybe the lion would soon walk away as silently as he had appeared. Ten more minutes the man prayed fervently. Once again he took a fast, confident peek. The lion was still there . . just looking. Finally the man spoke to him . . . "What are you doing, standing there so long?" The lion very calmly replied: "I don't know what YOU'RE doing, Buster, but I'm saying Grace."

Injury Dept. A long time ago we wrote at great length in this column about the frustration of handling ice cubes. When they were first invented we thought we had something . . . but it didn't last long. It took two hours to get one tray full out of the tray and into a bucket and by that time half the ice was melted. (Now, thank Allah, we have trays that zip 'em out like THAT.) HOWEVER, we still have the problem of the ice cubes freezing together in the ice bucket. You have to use an ice pick to free them and after the ice gets low in the bucket you need a long handled ice pick (which they don't make) in order to crack them apart without breaking your back. If you are successful in doing this, you most often stab a hole into the lining of the bucket, so you have to buy a new one.

Last week we reached a new high. During the heat wave, we were having a long tall soft drink one day and when we FINALLY were able to extricate a few hunks of ice from the pail . . . they were stuck together and too big to fit into the glass. In a heat of rage, we took the clump in our hands to separate it and DID .. but sprained a wrist in the doing . . . so for the rest of the 92 weather we went about wearing a wrist brace. Ice, ugh! It was much more fun when the iceman came.

A local woman who has more fortitude than we have, allowed her 12-year-old daughter to stay up and watch (on television) that little horror of a "Caesarian Section Birth" shown a couple of weeks ago. (To our mind, the only good thing about it was the perfect little baby who was the star of the show.) Somehow or other, the sight of a lot of masked doctors running around talking big words, flashing steel instruments and sponging up cozing blood, is not exactly our idea of entertainment. Anyway, Junior Miss apparently joins us in OUR opinion of the entire business. When her mother asked: "What did you think of THAT?" The child wrinkled up her pretty little nose and exclaimed: 'I think I'll stay a widow all my life!"

Teenaged Set

A doting father was rather startled last week when his 17-year-old son said he wanted to have a word with him about his upcoming birthday. Dad, suspecting some big deal coming up . . . listened in awe as his son explained that he DID NOT want his father to buy him an expensive birthday present this year! The kid made a big production about how he knew things were costly these days . . . his father working hard . . . he had to save something to send him to college . . . etc. etc. etc. Dad, bursting with pride at this sudden turn of events . . asked, hesitatingly: "Well, son, what WOULD you like that is inexpensive?" The boy's face lit up . . . as he replied . . . "Just 75 cents Dad. Just 75 cents." SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS, son . . . but OF COURSE

I'll give you that but do you mind telling me what for?" The boy's reply: "For a duplicate set of keys to the

Senior Men's Club to Meet

Men's Club at the Grosse Pointe | plain chat. War Memorial is having a follow-up get together, Tuesday, September 29, at 12:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to get the members, now totalling 57, better acquainted, following their highly successweek which was attended by over 80 men.

This coming Tuesday a light luncheon will be served informally, buffet style. There will be no speaker. The program will consist of a friendly social afternoon where the members can play cards, cribbage, in-

Elsewhere it has been proven that until laws are enforced, forcement. Detroit's Accident for a period of over 20 years

284 Fisher Road,

The newly organized Senior | dulge in hoat watching or just There is another sit down

luncheon with speaker scheduled for Tuesday, October 13, when Harvey Campbell, execu-tive vice-president of the Detroit Board of Commerce will address the group. Judging by ful kick-off luncheon of last the enthusiastic response given the initial speaker, Red Jones, the Memorial will possibly find it necessary to set up even more tables when Mr. Campbell visits the group.

> Gene Hozele, who is acting as program chairman, is currently mulling over the responses to a printed questionnaire given out at the kick-off luncheon to determine just what the men wish by way of activities. Apparently in reviewing the returns a large part of the men are interested in following seasonal sports, and some in engaging in activities as spectators, The group is also interested in "go-see" trips around the community to bring them up-to-date on changes in Detroit.

President Edward Gehrig extends a hearty welcome to all retired men in the Grosse Pointe area to avail themselves of the privilege of a membership in the Senior Men's Club.

Memorial Center Schedule

SEPTEMBER 24-OCTOBER 1 - OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 TU 1-7511

All Center Sponsored Activities Open to the Grosse Pointe Public.

NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation and service. Mrs. Leland Gilmour will be on duty in the Garden Center Room every week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A consultant will be on duty on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Call TU 1-4594).

Hospital equipment available for free loan — crutches, wheel chairs, heat lamp, and hospital beds. "Blood available to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accidents or emergency-free of charge".

Thursday, September 24
Mother's Health Council—Meeting—1:30 p.m. Children's Art Class-Taught by Margheritta Loud for ages 10-13. Fifteen 11/2 hour lessons for \$22.50 plus \$2.50 for materials. 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting-7:30 p.m. Introduction To Movie Making"—An illustrated panel discussion presented by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League to all interested Grosse Pointe amateur movie makers. There is no charge. 8 p.m.

Friday, September 25 Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women - Luncheon and

Meeting - 12 noon. Enrollment for Ballet Classes taught by Mary Ellen Cooper. Classes are scheduled after school Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays and all day Saturdays. Students are assigned to groups on the basis of age and training. The fee is \$21.60 for 12 lessons, ages 5-10; \$24 for 12 lessons, ages 10 and over. A special adult class is held each Wednesday night-Enroll-

ment-3:30 to 6 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes - Instruction by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson. 15 one hour lessons for \$15 including gala party with orchestra at end of season. 4:30; 5:30; and 7 p.m.

Grosse Pointe P.B.X. Club — Meeting — 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 26

*Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—Enrollmment 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children's Theatre—Mrs. Syd Reynolds—Instructor— 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

lower Show presented free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center able and sometimes amusing in cooperation with the Memorial Association-1 to

Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-for those just starting "duplicate" meets each Saturday under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond -

Sunday, September 27

lower Show presented free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center in cooperation with the Memorial Association-12 noon to 4 p.m.

Youth Council — Meeting — 12:30 p.m. Adult Class in Advanced Oil and Water Color taught

by Marco Nobili, Professor at the Society of Arts

and Crafts. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cancer Information and Service Center-Service Work -10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean white material to carry on their work-anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting

—12:15 p.m. Iemorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director-1:00 p.m.

Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor -4 to 7:30 p.m. Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Classes. A 14 week

course in leadership, public speaking, salesmanship and human relations. Tuition is \$135.00 including books and supplies. Wives may enroll with their husbands for \$95.00. Attendance at the Sept. 28th meeting in no way obligates you.-7 to 11 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson-Instructors—7:30 p.m.

Lake Shore Chapter Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and Auxiliary — Meeting — 8 p.m. 'Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus — Rehearsal under the

Pointe men are welcome — 8:30 p.m.

Annual Meeting of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association — 8:30 p.m.

direction of John Finch. All interested Grosse

Tuesday, September 29

Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal-9:30 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Adult Art Class-Marco Nobili-Instructor-Intermediate—1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
*Children's Art Class — Taught by Margheritta Loud

for ages 7-10 — 3:30 to 5 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-

6:15 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting

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

Adult Art Class-Marco Nobili-Instructor-Beginning -7:30 p.m.

Sea Explorers Ship 690—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Offeringsin conjunction with the extension services Detroit Institute of Arts — "The Background of Modern Art" — A series of illustrated are appreciation lectures introduced by Franklin Page, Curator of Contemporary Art, The Detroit Institute of Art and continued by Ann Haggarty, Lecturer of the Museum's Extension Service. There are six illustrated lectures for \$13.50 — Advance enrollment is asked - Sept. 29th - "Evolution of Modern Scripture" — 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30

Marine Guild - Card Party - 12 noon. Grosse Pointe Traffic & Safety Committee-Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 p.m.
Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor —4

to 9:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Democratic Club — Meeting — 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association — Meeting—

Thursday, October 1

ages 10-13 - 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Village Investment Club — Meeting — 10 to 11:30 a.m. elcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe - Coffee and Bridge — 11 a.m. *Children's Art Class-Taught by Margheritta Loud for

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By Jean Taylor

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parents, but looking over the

roster of well known authors

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by each generation, had a moth-

er who wrote. Mrs. Frances M.

novels, long since forgotten.

Beard, who collaborated with

his wife Mary on a number of

books on American history, died

about ten years ago. His daugh-

ter, Mrs. Alfred Vagts (Miriam

Beard) has one book only to her credit, "History of the Bus-iness Man," a well written, read-

pondence for nearly sixty years

learning.

side of the water.

"Measure My Love," a 1959 "No man," it is said, "believes genius is hereditary until he publication. has a son." Just how often is A current author of note, Anthony West, is the son of genius a sire to genius? There

are no accurate statistics to tell H. G. Wells and Rebecca West, which makes it little wonder us nor do we know how many that he has a facile pen. sons and daughters follow in The author of "Harry of Monmouth," an excellent historical nóvel published a year

or two ago, is A. M. Maughan. It is rumored that he is the son of the famous Somerset Maugham, although the names The talent for scribbling oc-

examples which comes to mind casionally skips a generation or is Dumas, Pere and Dumas, fils. two. Dauphne Du Maurier, well Alexander Dumas, French master of the romantic historical novel is remembered for his ity from her grandpere. Her "Court of Monte Cristo," "The father, Sir Gerald Du Maurier, Three Musketeers," et al. His won his fame via the stage and son, of the same name, was a not the pen. Her grandfather, French dramatist, whose best George Du Maurier, wrote "Trilby," a novel about Bohemknown play "Camille" has been a perennial success on both the ian life in Paris, a century ago, and a best seller in its day. French and American stage. Verdi's opera "La Traviata" is Charles Dickens' great talent

was parceled out in extremely Anthony Trollope, whose Barsmall quantities to two grandchester novels are rediscovered daughters, Mary Angela Dickens, who died about ten years ago, wrote some eight novels, Trollope was author of many none of which are known today. Monica Dickens has written Perhaps her best known book three books of autobiography as was "Domestic Manners of the well as seven novels, and will Americans," which at the time probably write others. She too, it was written, caused blood as a craftman, lacks the ability pressure to soar a little on this of her grandfather. The prolific Charles Austin

Van Dorens. Charles of TV fame has written a book or two with. we are sure, many more to come. His father, Mark, has fourteen different titles on our library shelves; his mother, Dorothy, three; his uncle Carl, nine.

It was the father of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Supreme Court Justice, who wrote the famous "Autocrat at the Breakfast Table." His son was co-author with Sir Frederick Pollock, English Jurist, of the "Holmes-Pollock Letters," the corres-

between two men of profound Carl Sandburg, poet, historian and biographer, has passed along to his daughter some of his literary acumen. She has written two novels, "Wheel of

How the Chinese Do It

Earth," published in 1958, and

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

doctors used to be paid only while their patients were healthy, got no fee during illness. It almost sounds reasonable. In fact, there are physicians today who specialize in keeping their patients healthy. Preventive medicine, it's called. All doctors practice it as much as they can. If you get regular checkups, your doctor has a chance to keep you from getting sick. Modern drugs play a large part in this practice, and that's where we pharmacists come in But only you can make preventive medicine work - by getting into the habit of regular checkups. It's a very good idea.

This is the 671st of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

for some years back, it would appear that famous writers seldom have offsprings who make There are exceptions of are spelled differently. course. One of the best known

We cannot overlook that wonderfully bookish family, the

Sometimes it takes many generations for the literary strain to show. In 1947 Robert Lowell won the Pulitzer Award for poetry. He is the great-greatgrand nephew of the famous poet and critic, James Russell

"Alas, our frailty is the cause, not we! For such as we are made of such we be."

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NANCY JANE MASON, daughter of the M. Wil-

liam Masons, of Belanger road, was married Saturday

in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Murphy, son of

Betrothal Told of Moran road, has been appointed by Cedar Crest College,

Allentown, Pa., as an area rep-

resentative to direct a fund-

raising campaign among local

graduates of the college. Dur-

ing October Cedar Crest alumnae throughout the country will

be asked to contribute to a fund

to provide a new physical ed t-cation building for the college.

There are over 20 graduates of

Cedar Crest now residing in

the Detroit area, Mrs. Howard

is the former Louella Cantley

and graduated with the class

WARREN A. APPEL is serv-

ing as a group leader for Michi-

gan Tech's orientation week,

September 20-26, when over 750

new students arrive on campus,

Appel, son of MR, and MRS.

HENRY APPEL, of Van Ant werp, is a junior majoring in

chemistry. He is a 1957 gradu-

ate of Grosse Pointe High

Students from this area who

will resume their studies as

seniors at Centenary College

for Women, Hackettstown, New

Jersey on Tuesday, September 29, are: MISSES SUZANNE

JANE SISMAN, daughter of

MR. and MRS. THOMAS JOSEPH BURKE, of Hollywood

road, announce the birth of a

son, THOMAS PATRICK, on

September 8. Mrs. Burke is the

MR. and MRS. KENNETH

WURN of Bedford road an-

rounce the birth of a son,

ROBERT CLIFTON on Septem-

ber 15. Mrs. Wurn is the for-

mer SALLY DISTIN, daughter

of the CLIFORD DISTINS of

MR. and MRS. HOWARD

FRENCH, formerly of Kerby

road, are returning to Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., where they

MRS HOWARD J. ELY, of

Trombley road, entertained at

a luncheon for 10, all long-time

friends, at the DAC September

21 to honor MRS. ROSS

AIKEN, of Ferndale, on her

ELSA PURDY of Beaupre

road is doing Post Graduate work this fall at Boston Occu-

pational Therapy School, Boston, Massachusetts, Her brother,

(Continued on Page 23)

birthday anniversary.

are presently building a home.

Grayton road.

former ELAINE KIEFER

School,

the William Murphys, of St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Dennis M. Murphy

Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

The final contingent of college students have wended their way back to the ivied halls by this week-end. for her junior year at the Uni-Last Monday the Smith students converged on the versity of Colorado at Boulder. campus at Northhampton, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff drove their Jean and Jody Hill down to Smith. The girls will both be seniors this year. The Dodenhoffs are returning today after spending a few days in Manchester, Vt. Peter Dodenhoff has entered his freshman year at Albion.

Before leaving Jody Hill and her parents, the John Gordon Hills entertained Umberto J. Fontana and his son, the junior Fontana, from Caracas, Venezula.

The Hills are planning a trip shortly to Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mrs. Earl Expected

Expected in mid-October is former Pointer Mrs. Harley Earl, from Palm Beach. The party given to bid RESSIG, of Austria over the farewell to the Earls last Christmas at the Little Club week-end. On October 1 the was a high spot of an exciting season.

Mrs. Earl will be staying at the Country Club and her main interest while she is here will be her favorite that will be off for Australia charity, the Starr Commonwealth for Boys, which she and Japan. has always industriously supported.

This year the annual fashion show for the Starr Commonwealth will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on November 20 and Mrs. Earl will handle the publicity chores. Mrs. James M. Earl is general chairman for the benefit.

Tennis Anyone?

In spite of the chilling weather last week the tennis players were out in full force on the Country Club

All summer there have been invitational tournaments on the club's superb courts but this final series was strictly for the championship of the club.

Attractive mother and daughter, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford and Susan played in the women's doubles. Mrs. William Hickey and Mrs. Peter Love were another

attractive combination. Dan Simmons, Tom Ballantyne, Dave Robb, Stan and now a freshman at the Uni-Day, Bill Dance and Charles Wright III all played in versity of Illinois, is a new the men's semi finals. Peter Thurber and Jack Caulkins pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play in the men's finals Saturday against George Reindel, Jr. and Dr. John H. Luzadre.

Mrs. Luzadre and Mrs. John C. Hodges won the Women's doubles on Sunday.

Reunion in Hawaii

"It happens once in a life time," says Mrs. P. F. McNally about her reunion on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. The McNallys were touring the vacation paradise and met old friends Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Wilee, of East Williams court. Didn't even know they were vacationing, too.

The McNallys visited Lake Louise, Banff, Victoria, and the coast cities and will return via the Matsonia to stop in Arizona and Texas before coming home toward the end of October.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young left the Saturday after Labor Day to tour Europe in the fall, when the tourist (Continued on Page 18)

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Short and to the Pointe

The EDWIN R. STROHS, JR. of Merriweather road, will entertain at cocktails Saturday 'evening before the Little Club dinner and dance,

Among the dinner guests at 7 before the premier of "Porgy and Bess" will be Samuel Goldwyn, of Hollywood, Calif.

The JOHN W. ANDERSONS II, of Rathbone place, enter-tained BARON ALBERT VON Andersons will move into the Herbert Trix home in East Jefferson avenue and soon after

The WALTER SCOTTENS II, of Beverly road, are home from Paget, Bermuda, where they visited her parents, former Pointers, the EDWIN OLNEY JONESES.

ers honored at a Teachers' Day'luncheon at the State Fair, Saturday, September 12, was contributions to their community and staff.

the MICHAEL R. LAHEYS of of Grosse Pointe High School fraternity there.

MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN, JR., of Lewiston road, is attending a meeting for Republican Memorial Church. The recepwomen in French Lick, Ind., tion will be at the Detroit Boat with MRS. THOMAS F. WILL- Club. MORE, of Iroquois avenue.

The A. D. WILKINSONS, of Lakeshore road, entertained last week for the PETER PLATTS, who have left for New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Platt will finish, his law course at

MR, and MRS. HABERKORN of Lakeshore road entertained number of Harvard undergraduates living in this area on Saturday, September 12. This was the regular fall get-together, which included lunch-

MR. and MRS. REGINALD MacARTHUR, of Stanton lane, have bid goodbye to their daughter, MARY, who has left

the Lakeshore road home of he Henry Fords II, on October

One of the 25 Michigan teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Merrifield Carne of Harcourt road HENRY LINNE of Maryland announced the engagement of Award winners were their daughter, DENISE ANNE, selected for their outstanding to Robert Charles Morgan at a recent family dinner party. Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Philip Robert Morgan MICHAEL F. LAHEY, son of of Brookwood road, Flint. Miss Carne is a graduate of MR. and MRS. WARREN SIS-Fisher road, a June graduate Grosse Pointe High School. The MAN, Yorkshire road; and couple are students at the Uni- DIANA S. BROWN, daughter of versity of Michigan where Miss MR. and MRS. TRUMAN B. Crane is affiliated with Delta BROWN, Merriweather road.

Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Morgan is a member of Delta Tau The wedding is planned for January 30, in Grosse Pointe

eon for students from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Flint and Saginaw.

MR. and MRS. PAUL DETT-LOFF (MARJORIE PETZOLD) of Touraine road announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, GREGORY PETER, on son, GREC September 11.

Two boys from Grosse Pointe Woods were among 315 cadets largest enrollment in historywho arrived at Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo. last yeek for the 71st session of Missouri Military Academy, Col. C. R. Stribling, president, has announced. Grosse Pointe Woods boys enrolled are DAN-IEL ARTHUR DOSSIN, son of MR. and MRS. E. J. DOSSIN, Torrey road and ROBERT HOWE SCHWEITZER, son of MR. and MRS. H. D. SCHWEIT-ZER, of Torrey road.

MRS. JEROME W. HOWARD,

Pointers Serve College Women

The newly elected president of the Detroit College Women's Club is Mrs. Harold Beam of Woodmont avenue, an active member of this group for many years, Mrs. Beam held her first Board meeting of the year at her home on Tuesday evening, September 15.

Assisting Mrs. Beam as president are Mrs. Bogden Baynert of Hidden lane as vice-president in charge of activities; Mrs. Leonard Bennet of Hampton road, vice-president in charge of membership and Mrs. William Innis of Kenwood court.

Other members of the newly elected Board include Mrs. Joseph Carr, Miss Katherine Gee, Miss Evelyn Rink, Mrs. George Beranek, Mrs. John Findlay of Grosse Pointe; and Mrs. Catherine K. Campbell, Miss Orah Hahn, Miss Jane Shoemaker, Miss Marguerite Licht, Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman of De-

The Detroit College Women's accredited colleges and universities. The club is organized to promote educational, social, and civic opportunities for college women. Furthermore, they support an annual scholarship for a Wayne State University woman student.

both must have the right ring. Gardens Housing Project. Its and Mrs. Perry TeWalt.

Neighborh'd House Finds New Service

Detroit's Oldest Settlement Closes Doors After 102 Years; Board Members Under Mrs. Edward G. Acomb Begin New Project, "Meals on Wheels"

After 102 years, Detroit's oldest settlement house has closed its doors. The Neighborhood House Settlement on 4th and Porter streets, has outlived its service to the surrounding community, but not its desire to help those who need it.

taking over a new project, 'Meals on Wheels" and will meet this Thursday at Mc-Gregor Memorial Center from 3 to 5 in celebration of this new service.

Mrs. Edward G. Acomb, presher committee will direct this new community service from new offices at West Warren. There they will have more direct contact with the Neighborhood Organization, a Red Feather organization formed by them Club is composed of around 150 in 1955 in conjunction with members who are graduates of Highland Park Community Center and Tau Beta Association. Neighborhood Service Organi-

zation carries agency services to the neighborhoods where they are needed and is a pioneer effort in the field. Detroit's new "Meals on

Wheels", under co - chairmen Mrs. Fred Hughes and Mrs. Gil-Quality in men or metal has bert Whelden, will have its exone thing in common — they perimental field in the Herman

The Board of Directors is director will be Mrs. Dorothy Hall, who served Neighborhood House itself for 20 years.

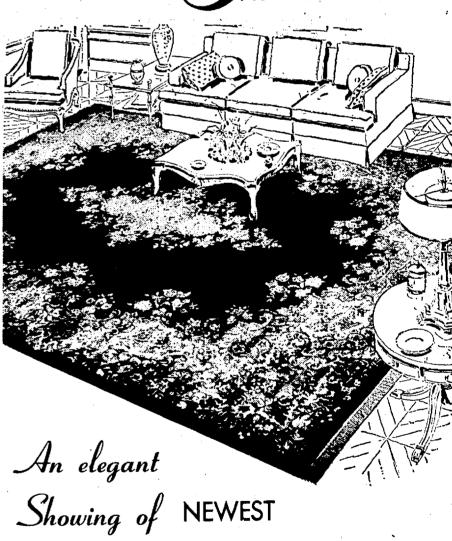
Mrs. Louis Hyde headed the committee which began investigating the "Meals on Wheels" idea in February, 1958. The board knew that the settlement house was to be razed as part ent president of the board, and of the city's improvement plans and they wished to offer a new service.

The "Meals on Wheels" project was first begun in England during World War II, and Philadelphia took on the ven-ture in 1954. The new project which will begin in October carries hot, nutritious, ready-to eat meals by mobile canteen to the homes of the aged and handicapped, who cannot prepare their own or go out for their meals.

Among the many aiding with "Meals on Wheels" are Mrs. Ezra Lockwood, Mrs. W. Carleton ' Healy, Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Mrs. Donald Stevenson

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Center Flower Show Church to Hold Rummage Sale Opens on Saturday For the 18th year, the annual rummage sale will be held at the Grossh Points Woods Pros

Suburbia Garden Club in Charge of Two Day Exhibit and Torrey road, on Friday and at the War Memorial; Garden Center Reports That All Classes in Show Filled Last Week

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Flower Show, Suburbia, U.S.A., will open at 1:30 o'clock Saturday at the War Memorial Center.

chairman.

Beckenhauer, Jr., general chair-

tinues until 10 o'clock.

public is cordially invited

Sunday the show is open from 12 until 4 o'clock. The

president of the Garden ward Luss and Mrs. Alan P. troit area.

Members Center, reports that all the varied classes were filled week to discuss all the details. items all through the past year last week. Suburbia Garden They included Mrs. William for the sale and an unusual va-Club is arranging the show.

Chairmen of the varied classes include Mrs. Ben Beyer, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Pierre Heftler, Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Shuert,

More than 350 University of Michigan students participate in a summer reading and discussion program sponsored by the Student Government Coun-

For the 18th year, the annual the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack avenue Saturday, October 2 and 3.

Mrs. Fred Leonard is chair man of the sale with Mrs. Cecil Finerty assisting as co-chairman The sale, a major financing project of the Women's Association, has grown to be one of Mrs. Meredith Randall, Mrs. James French, Mrs. Ed- the best-known sales in the De-

> Members and friends of the Committee heads met last church have been collecting riety of clothing, furniture, toys man; Mrs. Victor Briedenbach, and household items will be in charge of staging; Mrs. Ford offered.

> Ballantyne, Jr., hostesses, and Contributions may still be Mrs. Robert Quaid, luncheon taken to the Kenneth W. Smiths, 1922 Beaufait, for storage or The luncheon for the judges taken to the church the week will be held Saturday before of September 28. Large items the opening of the show which will be picked up. Call TU 4begins at 1:30 o'clock and con- 2334

> > Don't overdo anything-too much gratitude often leaves an impression of expectation.

In Country Club Showing



COUNT FERDENANDO SARMI, one of Rome's best known lawyers and a member of the underground during Mussolini's terror reign, has strangely enough become an outstanding Grande Coutour of women's fashions, with American headquarters in New York. A showing of his splendid creations will be modeled at a luncheon under auspices of the Woman's Committee of the Country Club of Detroit, on Wednesday, September 30. Club members are invited to bring guests.

Junior League To Hear Talk

Dr. William M. Birenbaum, assistant vice-president of Wayne State University, will

The guiding light in the successful "Detron Adventure" program presented in Detroit last spring, Birenbaum will speak on "The Cultural Life of the City,"

A native of Macomb, Illinois, elor of arts degree at Iowa State Teachers College, a bachelor of arts in political science and speech from the University of Chicago and a doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Chicago Law School.

He was dean of students at University College, University of Chicago, before coming to Vayne State in July, 1957. He lives in Huntington Woods with his wife and two children.

Some people will lend a hand of borrowing two at some ful ture date.

Pre-Bowling Party Draws Guests to Club

Grosse Pointe at its meeting on September 30.

The guiding light in the sucand Dancing: Kegling Season Begins

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club bowlers were eager and certainly kegling-minded at their Pre-Bowling Party last Thursday. They came early (the fiesta was slated for 6 o'clock), they bowled lustily, had cocktails and Birenbaum received his bach- buffet supper, then bowled some more.

Danced a bit too, to music by Art Quatro's orchestra. er's circular beige wool skirt L. George Hooper, Mrs. was teamed with a high-collared creamy beige knit blouse-Barrett whiled away time band were early arrivals. with gin rummy as they waited for the crowd to assemble.

around five o'clock, toting keg-pleated skirt, ling balls and shoes-from then until nth hour, there was talk, talk, talk - laughter - cheers home for the party, Mrs. Art when that musical clatter of Bartholomew Jr.'s dress comif they think there is a chance falling pins bespoke a strike bined a blue and white print (of which there were many). skirt and white jersey blouse

scorers busy, especially during fabric, Noted Mrs. Gay Hulbert the informal mixed doubles (in a two-piece beige knit), the bit, Mrs. George Hooper, Mr. gray glen plaid), the John A. and Mrs. E. M. Gregory Jr., John R. Sutton III, Mrs. Maurice German, Walter Clark, Mrs. Edward D. Barrett, Arthur Hermann, Mrs. Kent Zimmerman, Gaylord Hulbert (who substituted for Carl Berndt) and Mrs. Irene Sorensen, Dr. C. J. Williams made some nice

An out-of-towner was, perhaps, the most interested spectator—she was Miss Nadine Walker of Ponca City, Okla., and she came with her brother and sister-in-law, the Glenn E.

Thomas C. Fox, Mrs. Glenn Walker and E. F. (Pete) Sanders were in charge of the party which had the club's Fo' Castle and adjoining bowling alleys as its locale.

Dress was informal—but so attractive! Mrs. Robert F. Web- last year.

Even earlier came Vice Como. and Mrs. William A. Ternes -Red bowling shoes sparked her First couple had appeared bright navy dress with multi-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Holefca came in from their Rochester Able keglers who kept the bound round with the print Joseph Caskeys (she in tailored Rex Regans, Rex Brophys, Paul Morelands, Leonrad Wests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrows, the Edwin Karrers, Jr.

Garden Club Has Meeting

The Garden Club of Michigan met Wednesday in the Lothrop road home of Mrs. Raymond Dykema

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

Sigma Gamma Has Initiation

Sigma Gamma Association Bayne, Cynthia Beeman, Martha initiated junior members Mon- Bicknell, Sharon Bockstanz, day, Sept. 14 at a meeting in the Kathy Brady, Mary Burke, Dar-Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. thea Candler and Sarah Fisher Boyer Candler.

Mrs. Stanley Muirhead and

Among the Pointe girls enter. | Wood. ing Sigma Gamma were Mimi Amerson, Joan Baer, Angle Robin Lepard.

Others are Elaine Gravelle, Susan Haberkorn, Louise Haley Mrs. William Tost poured at the | Carol Johnson, Sally Leisen. Mimi MacKenzie and Anne

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Mrs. Lynn Paul Brown



MARTHA LOUISE SCHROTZBERGER, daughter of the Edwin Schrotzbergers, of Roslyn road, was married Saturday, September 12 in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Mr. Brown, son of the Paul Browns, of Toledo, O.

Newlywed Browns To Live in Lansing

Martha Louise Schrotzberger, Daughter of the Edwin Schrotzbergers, of Roslyn Road, Spoke Her Marriage Vows September 12

The newlywed Lynn Paul Browns will make their ome in East Lansing where they will complete their studies at Michigan State University when they return rom their wedding trip.

Martha Louise Schrotz- lace over taffeta with a back berger, daughter of the Ed-panel of silk organza. The honor win Schrotzbergers, of Ros- maid carried pink roses and stephanotis and the bridesmaid, lyn road, and Lynn Paul pink roses. Brown, son of the Paul Susan Schueler was flower Browns, of Toledo, were girl in white organdy sashed

maid. They wore powder blue supply of life has given out.

married September 12 in in blue. Her basket was filled Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- with pink roses. William Schueler was ring bearer, David McNutt, of Toledo, was For the ceremony the bride best man and the ushers were chose a gown of silk peau de

Richard Schnelker, John Kinksoie with lace appliques emer and Warren Potter, Toledo. broidered with pearls. A matching lace cap caught her illu-The bride's mother chose a gown of blue peau de soie and sion veil and she carried white Mrs. Brown was in rose peau

roses, Amazon lilies and stepde soie. Both mothers carried Lillian Beth Schrotzberger cymbidium orchids. was her sister's maid of honor and Karen Kakela, of Mountain Iron. Minn., was brides- ing economy of life after the

byterian Church.

ELIZABETH CHARLOTTE ROSS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold Ross, of Harbor hill, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore, to

Pilot Club Begins Fall Season at War Memorial

the War Memorial.

The Pilot Club will begin its Preceding the show dessert fall season with a card party will be served. Mrs. Irene Sutand fashion show of millinery ton will be commentator. Mrs. September 23 at 7:30 o'clock at Joy Smith is in charge of

Berg-Ross Nuptials Observed Saturday

Bride Wore White Taffeta and Alencon Lace for Rites In St. Paul's on the lakeshore; Newlyweds Travel To Alaska After Reception

A wedding trip to Alaska followed the wedding of Elizabeth Charlotte Ross and Emil David Berg in St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday and a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. | a chapel train. John Arnold Ross, of Harbor hill, wore a princess gown of white taffeta fashioned with a scooped neckline and three quarter sleeves accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace. George S. Lilly, Kathleen E. The bell shaped skirt fell into

An open shell of lace caught her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and white orchids.

Ellen Elizabeth Lauppe, Mrs. (Continued on Page 19)

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

WandaWalgenbach Sutton-Hopkins Troth Revealed Weds Mr. Jacobson

A Home in Ann Arbor Awaits Pair Married Saturday In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Newlyweds Travel to Bermuda and New York

Wanda Janet Walgenbach, daughter of the Hans Walgenbachs, of Barrington road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Glenn Dale

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chose a gown of peau de carried white Fugi mums censoie fashioned with a scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. The neckline was accented with lace formed panels on the Fugi mums.

A cap of lace caught her tendant were the bridesmaids,

grandfathers clock, etc.

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Mrs. Martin Albion, of Ann Arbor, was matron of honor in a gown of apple green peau de soie sashed in deeper green Alencon lace appliqued velvet. She wore a headband of with pearls and more of the green velvet and carried green

Dressed like the honor at-

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman M. Hopkins, of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Great Barrington, Mass, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Ronald L. Sutton, of New York, son of Mr and Mrs. Carroll R. Sutton, of Moran

Miss Hopkins attended Convent of the Sacred Heart, Albany, N. Y., and was graduated from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N. Y.

Mr. Sutton is a graduate of United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Linda Mae Lanigan, of Lathrup Village; Sherrill Beck, Patricia Kowalchuk and Grace Koepcke, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Mr. Jacobson, son of the William Jacobsons, of Wake-field, Mich., asked his brother, William, to be best man. The ushers were Richard Horton, of Ann Arbor; James Cudahy, of Wakefield; Robert Clocn, of Ann Arbor, and Richard Du-Chaine, of Escanaba.

Mrs. Walgenbach greeted guests at the reception at the Whittier wearing a gown of Alencon lace and chiffon in shades of toast and beige. Mrs. Jacobson was in navy peau de soie and Chantilly lace.

For traveling to Bermuda and New York the bride changed into a light blue plaid

suit with navy accessories. The newly weds will live in Ann Arbor.

Rummage Sale At St. Michael's

On Friday, September 25, the doors will open at the parish house of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, for the annual rummage sale sponsored by the Episcopal Church

Co-chairmen for the event, Mrs. Roger Judkins and Mrs. George Thom and the various departmental chairmen and their committees have worked throughout the summer to prepare for the sale which will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 6 o'clock on Friday and resume again on Saturday, Sepember 26 from 9 o'clock until

St. Michael's is located just back of Howard Johnson's on Mack avenue, and there is adequate parking space available.

Matinee Musical Resumes

Matinee Musical will resume its activities on Thursday, October 1 at noon when members will meet in the Newport avenue home of Mrs. L. B. Samson. Assisting her will be Mrs. W. H. May, Following Juncheon and a business meeting Mrs. W. E. Magnus has arranged for the musical program.

Mrs. Glenn D. Jacobson



Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, WANDA JANET WALGENBACH, daughter of the Hans Walgenbachs, of Barrington road, was married to Mr. Jacobson, son of the William Jacobsons, of Wakefield, Mich.

Exchange Club Picks Delegates

The Women's Auxiliary of the | at 6:30 o'clock and dinner at 7 Exchange Clubs will hold their o'clock.

annual Hubby's Fall Soiree at the Whittier Hotel on Satur-Mrs. Herbert C. Taube, TU. day, October 10 with cocktails reservations.

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Anita O'Neill Engaged To John Leutwyler, III

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. and her daughter Michelene, O'Neill of "Birdwood," North- who will return soon to their woods, Pa., announce the en- home in Algiers, Mr. and Mrs. gagement of their daughter, Anthony R. Motschall enter-Anita J. O'Neill, to Mr. John tained at cocktails at their C. Leutwyler III, son of Mr. Lake Shore road home and then and Mrs. John C. Leutwyler at dinner at Grosse Pointe Motschall, of University Place. Jr., of Rydal, Pa., formerly of Yacht club last Thursday, Sep-Grosse Pointe Farms. No date has been set for the

tember 17. house guests of Mrs. A-rene's after on the SS Liberte.

Algiers Guests Feted at GPYC

Feting Mrs. Alexandra A-rene son and daughter-in-law, the Alexandre A-renes, of St. Clair Shores, since mid-July, Completing the guests at the dinner were the young Mrs. A-rene's mother and sister, Mrs. Robert Motschall and Katherine

The senior Mrs. A-rene and Michelene plan to leave Sept. The visitors have been the 27 for New York, to sail shortly

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

Carol Wettlaufer Feted Before Rites

Will Marry Gregory Anthony Gelderman, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill., This Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore: Bride-elect Enjoys Party Whirl

Parties are keeping Carol Wettlaufer busy this final week before her wedding Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Gregory Anthony Gelderman, Jr.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Albert John Wettlaufers, of Lincoln road, and her fiance is the son of the senior Geldermans, of Winnetka,

ready entertained for Carol are and Mrs. Jack Davis entertained

Mrs. Robert Barie and her daughter, Mrs. Don DeKeyser, in the former's Radnor circle

Mrs. Harold Fenech and Mrs. Allan Enthoven gave a luncheon and Elizabeth Moll was Among those who have all hostess at a cocktail party. Mr.

Miss Messner Is Married

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Messner, of McKinley avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Diana Joy, to Bruce Edwin Siefker.

The couple exchanged vows on September 4. The bride-groom is the son of the Edward Siefkers, of Alma. The newlyweds will make their home in Alma, Mich.

t a cocktail buffet party.

Mrs. C. E. Bleicher and Mrs. William Henderson were cohostesses at a shower and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Carol Carrigan gave a luncheon in her Ann Arbor

The bride-elect's uncles and aunts each gave a dinner in their Bloomfield Hills homes. They are the E. G. Wettlaufers and the W. Murray Kennedys. This Friday the Lawrence D.

Buells, Jr., will give a luncheon and on Friday evening the Geldermans will have the rehearsal dinner at the Country On the night of the wedding

Carol's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Wettlaufer, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., will give a dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Sale Planned By Methodists

The Annual Fall Rummage Sale will be held next Thursday, October 1, at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, 211 Moross road near Kercheval, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Clyde Bowles is chairman of the sale and her committee includes: Mrs. Cecil Sessinos, c'hildren's wear; Mrs. Walter Kann, white elephant; Mrs. Carl Cordier, electrical, records and books; Mrs. William Grace, household accessories; Mrs. Kenneth Huddleson, women's dresses and coats; Mrs. D. A. Teachout, women's accessories; Mrs. William Montgomery, jewelry; Mrs. C. E. Shanks, purses, hats and shoes; Mrs-Ernest Scherer, men and boys clothing; Mrs. Walter Griffith, furniture; Mrs. Hugh Delfs, cashier; and Mrs. Joseph Con-nors, publicity.

Contributions to the sale can be taken to the church or if pick-up is desired, call Mrs. Clyde Bowles at TU. 1-8107.

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Marty Pavelich, long-time star of the Detroit Red Wings, opened a weekly hockey school and clinic at Ice Flair, Charlevoix at Wayburn avenues, every Saturday morning beginning



Harvest Dinner to Help Hospital

Bon Secours Hospital will benefit on the night of Saturday, October 17, when a Harvest Dinner is held at Roma Hall. Making signs for the event is Mrs. Eileen Zito, while looking on are, left to right: Mrs. Leon Ver Haeghe, Mrs. Clement Simon, co-chairman for tickets; and Mrs. Oscar Keller, chairman.

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Cinderella Ball Set for October 24

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One of the most glamorous parties of the fall season, the Cinderella Ball, will be given this year on October 24 at the Statler Hotel.

autumn's ball, which is the Jack A. Thompkins, invitations. annual fund raising activity

Zimmer, president of the Women's Committee of the T. B. and Health Society, have announced committee chairmen for this annual affair.

Mrs. William E. Johnston

The date was announced orations; Mrs. Thomas K. Fish-Monday by Mrs. Herbert er, reservations; Mrs. Sidney J. W. Hart, chairman of this Allen, program editor, and Mrs.

Other committee heads infor the Women's Commit- clude Mrs. A. R. Pfannentee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society.

Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Carl A.

C. Russell and Mrs. Ernest G. Steck.

In addition to the annual ball, the Women's Committee conducts many other activities including a Christmas party for the children at Maybury and heads the Cinderella selection aids the annual Christmas Seal committee; Mrs. Lee Hills, dec- campaign.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Nancy Jane Mason Weds Mr. Murphy

Pair Exchange Vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore: Following a Reception at the Lakepointe Country Club Newlyweds Leave for East

Nancy Jane Mason, daughter of the M. William Masons, of Belanger road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Dennis Michael Murphy, son of the William Murphys, of St. Clair Shores.

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The bride's sister, Margaret Mary Mason, was maid of honor in a Copenhagen blue silk organza gown, and matching headband. She carried a cascade of yellow carnations.

the honor maid, were the bride's sister, Carole Ann Mason, and the bridegroom's sister, Arlene

William Murphy was his brother's best man and the ushers were William J. Mason, the tember 30, at the Neighborhood bride's brother, and Lynn Club, 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

Esther H. Chase

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Lakepointe Country Club, Mrs. Mason chose a pale blue chiffon gown and pink cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Murphy was in a blue print with yellow cymbidium orchids.

For traveling to New England the bride wore a brown tweed sheath and brown accessories. The couple will live in Way-

The bridesmaids, dressed like Scout Leaders Meet Sept. 30

The Leaders' Association of the Grosse Pointe Girl Scouts will meet on Wednesday, Sep-

Elmina Camburn

Moross road. The new officers, elected September 13, and certified by the Club's trustees September 21. are: Commodore Joseph Gasko of Bournemouth circle; Vice-Comm. Rifford Johnston of Beaupre raid; secretary, Florence Flagler of Manor road; and treasurer, Dorothy oguth of Cloverly road.

Party to Fete New Teachers

The Grosse Pointe Teachers

Wives will honor the new teach-

ers in the Pointe Public School System at the annual tea and

reception, held in the home of

Mrs. James W. Bushong, 51

Grossse Pointe boulevard, Mon-

Mrs. Bushong, wife of the Su-

perintendent of Pointe schools,

will open her home at 8 o'clock

that evening for the event. A

regular business meeting will

be held after the introduction

Speaker for the occasion will

be Dr. John C. Sullivan, Profes-

sor of Educational Psychology

at Wayne State University. He

will speak on child and adol-

Arrangements were made by

committee head, Mrs. Robert

Party Planned

By Boat Club

A party for the 1960 officers

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All prepared are, left to right: MRS. HOWARD SMITH, JR., co-chairman; MRS. ALLEN I.OMAX, secretary; and MRS. SIDNEY HALL.

Artists Mart Opens Exhibit

The Detroit Artist Market, 110 Madison avenue, will have a preview of the first fall exhibit on September 30 from 2 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Lowrey Kammer is in charge of hostesses for the tea. They include Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. William P. Bonbright II, Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford and Mrs. Henry Ford II.

Others will be Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., Mrs. William M. Joy, Mrs. Robert H. Kanzler, Mrs. McNaughton Mrs Sibley Moore, Mrs. Allan Shelden III, Similar trips are planned for . After a wedding trip to Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman, Mrs. Richard H. Webber and Mrs. Joseph L. Whelan.

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GPHS Mothers Help on Buses

For the sixth year Grosse Pointe High School will provide expensive transportation to the undergraduates who wish to from the school.

Buses will be ordered to acommodate the students who take advantage of an early ticket sale to be announced and conducted through the school.

The Varsity schedule will include games with Port Huron-September 25; Fordson-Octoand Allen Park-November 6 of honor. ball team, the dates to be announced later.

cooperation with the school, the Mothers' Club will provide chaperonage for these trips. Mrs. Raymond Baer, VA 2-0724, chairman of bus chapfrom parents interested in volunteering for any of the above dates. Tickets to the game and bus transportation are provided for the chaperones.

Buses for the Port Huron game on Friday, September 25, parking lot promptly at 6:30.

Austin High Mothers To Meet September 23

The first general meeting of the Austin Catholic Mothers Club will be held in the school caleteria at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 23. Mothers of all students are invited.

New board members will be introduced and the freshman mothers welcomed in the organization at this time.

Father John Galloway will introduce the faculty and a iour of the school will be part of the program.

If it was half as difficult to preach as it is to practice, most folks would quit preaching.

Claims Bride Jan Harmon Broaddus be

came the bride of John Milton the facilities for safe and in- Cosgrove Saturday in Sardis expensive transportation to the Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Cosgrove is the son of support the "Blue Devils" and former Pointer, Mrs. Alvin G. accompany them on trips away Sherman of Miami, Fla., and Milton Cosgrove of Detroit.

Mr. Cosgrove

The bride, who wore ice blue brocade taffeta and re-embroidered Alencon lace for the rites is the daughter of the James Edward Broadduses, of Atlanta

Harvey C. Fruehauf, Jr. was best man and Mrs. Alister Gorber 16; Wyandotte-October 30 don Latimer, Jr., was matron

the supporters of the basket- Miami the newlyweds will live in Atlanta.

INJURED AT WORK

Al Krulock of 15229 Troy, Roseville, an employe of the Woods Highway Department, was taken to St. John Hospital by police on Friday, September 18 for treatment of an injured hand. He was hurt when a serew driver slipped and gashed his left palm.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

season has abated, and now their envious friends are receiving postcards from Italy from this pair.

Football Party

In spite of the upcoming World Series, (with no Yankees, this season), football has regained its eminent position in the spectator sports field.

It will be a combination house warming and football day at the Ralph DeVolls in Ann Arbor on October 10 when the University of Michigan plays Oregon State.

The DeVolls have invited a group to come over to their new house after the game for a pot luck supper. Driving out from the Pointe that Saturday will be the Charles K. Gibsons, Jr., the William Ludwigs, the William Savages and the Paul Reids. The Richard Jeromes will come over from Rochester for the get-together.

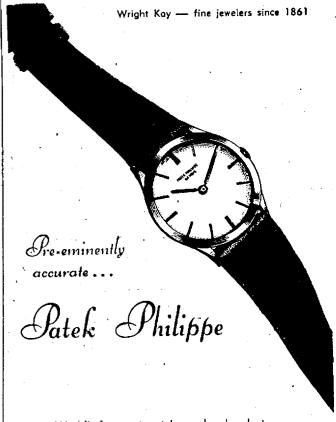
The William Hibbards had to turn down the football party for they will be leaving the previous day for a week-end in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., where they will stay with former Pointers, the Thomas Armstrongs and visit with another transplanted pair, the Charles Fletchers.

The Fall Party Calendar

The party season comes with the first brisk fall of leaves and hostesses are inspired to invite friends for a festive evening.

The Lawrence Verdiers had so many guests they asked them in shifts and just finished two Saturday night cocktail parties in their Cloverly road home.

The Richard Comforts decided to have a few friends over for an old fashioned hymn sing this Sunday (they have an organ). But the guest list grew so it will be dinner instead at their Allard road home.



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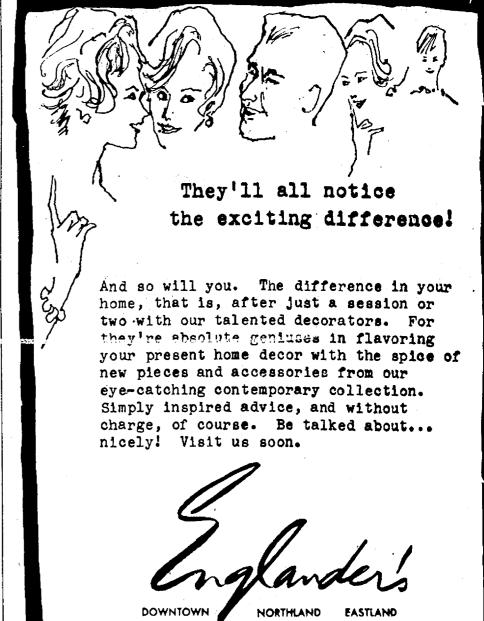
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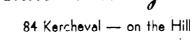
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Church Guilds Plan Meetings

The Episcopal Church women | Mrs. Nelson Fisher, 55 Lochof St. Michael's Episcopal moor Blvd., co-hostesses Mrs. Church, 20475 Sunningdale Leonard Rochte and Mrs. Fred-Park will hold September Guild erick Button; and St. Mary meetings as follows:

Evening Guilds which meet on September 28 Include St. Harper Woods, co-hostess Mrs. Agnes Guild at the home of Mrs. George N. Bashara, Jr.: 462 co-hostess Mrs. Norman C. of St. Paul. Perrin; St. Hilda Guild at the home of Mrs. Ben Hubbard, 473 Kerby Road, co-hostess Mrs. Robert S. Gaskill; and St. Martha Guild at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Solberg, 5090 Berkshire, co-hostess Mrs. Robert McFad-tember 14, at a City gas sta-

Day Guilds holding luncheon meetings are St. Catherine at ed it the following day. the home of Mrs. John Bennett, 663 Lochmoor; St. Cecelia the bushes near the Neighbor-Guild at the home of Mrs. Al- hood Club, September 16. It fred J. Houston, 1992 Beau- was identified as belonging to fait, co-hostess Mrs. Robert El- Mary Ann Miller of Grosse lis; St. Margaret at the home of Pointe court.

Guild at the home of Mrs. Alex McCoy, 21441 Sloan Drive, Wayne Luke.

At the September 11 meeting McKinley, co-hostess Mrs. Janet of St. Michael's Episcopal Sharp; St. Elizabeth Guild at Churchwomen the speaker was the home of Mrs. Edward the Reverend Robert Bohaker, Knowle, 20654 N. Maple Lane, Canon of the Cathedral Church of the ways and means commit-

LOST BIKES FOUND

Two stray bikes were brought to the City police station last week. One was found on Seption. It belonged to Chris Baker of 1245 Bishop road. He reclaim-

The other one was found in

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Has New Head

On September 16 Woman's Hospital officially opened a new dining room. Funds for the new furniture and decorating were raised by workers in the coffee and gift shops.

Additional funds came from a rummage sale and donation tea last spring. For these events Mrs. John Neiman, as chairman tee, is thanked.

On Wednesday Mrs. William H. Denler, president of the Woman's Hospital Auxiliary turned over her office to Mrs. Horace Prunk of Birmingham.

Club at Center **Holding Dance**

Invitations have been mailed to all young, single business and professional people in the Grosse Pointe area who are on the Center's mailing list, for the opening dance of the season on Friday, October 2, nine through twelve p.m.

Bill Knicely's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the evening and the hard working decorations committee is planning to convert the Memorial's main floor into a lovely autumn scene.

Dick Gale, Jean Cudlip, George Malcomson, Joan Lingeman, Bob Krause and Muriel Gillette will be on hand to welcome the crowd. Any single Grosse Pointer in his twenties or thirties, who is new to the community, whether school teacher, in one of the other professions, or employed in one of Detroit's business organizations, is welcome to come to this affair regardless of having re-

The Center Club wishes to make all newcomers feel at home in Grosse Pointe and hopes they will become a part of the group and enjoy the many activities planned for this

St. Joan of Arc **Mothers Meet**

The first meeting of the new school year was held by the St. Joan of Arc Mothers' Club in the School Auditorium, Mack evening, September 17.

school's new Superior, Mother Theodora, S.S.J. and also the new Sisters will be teaching at St. Joan's this year.

Hospital League Church Women Get Ready for Rummage Sale Dinner Planned By Newcomers



Household Goods and clothing are being prepared for the eighteenth annual, rummage sale of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church by MRS. CECIL FINERTY, co-chairman, left, and MRS. FRED LEONARD, chairman. The sale will be held at the church at Mack avenue and Torrey road. Friday and Saturday, October

Club to Have Class for Girls

Be the Belle of the bail! It's new class for the Teen-age set being offered by the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club.

At present the club is inviting all interested girls to the club on September 30 at 4 p.m. to hear a brief outline of the ten-week course from the instructor. Following the talk, they'll have an opportunity to ask questions and enroll in the class beginning October 7 at

Because the class groups will be limited to 16 girls it will be possible to devote a great deal to individual attention during the 90-minute sessions.

FORGOT TO SIGNAL Carl A. Davies, of 1405 Lenox at Overlake drive, on Thursday avenue pulled from a parking place on Waterloo avenue with-They were honored at this out giving the proper signal, meeting by the presence of the and was hit by Floyd E. Teming position.

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(Continued from Page 15) Wise and Sarah Therese Mc-Kenny were attendants in emerald green satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, scooped neckline and bell skirt. They wore matching feathered hats and carried white cymbidium

orchids and baby mums. to be best man.

Seating the guests were Paul T. Dwyer, Ralph Wendell Mc-Kenney, Jr., Edward J. Miller, Jr., Richard W. Ryal, Daniel F. Walsh and Richard Herman Scholl, of New York.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue re-embroidered Alen-Mr. Berg, son of the Emil con lace gown and a mauve Ludwig Bergs, of Abington feathered hat. Her flowers were road, asked John Lawrence pink camellias Mrs. Berg was Weigand, Jr., of Wichita, Kan. in sapphire blue lace and white



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The committee for this opening party is traditionally made up of the entire board of the Newcomers Club, and it is their final duty for the club.

The program will include the introductions of current officers. a short history of the club and its purpose, the introduction of new and prospective members and the election of officers for the coming year. The program will then consist of a humorous revue of the past year under the direction of social chairman, Mrs. Elton Turner. The Grosse Pointe Newcom-

ers Club was founded in 1945, with an initial membership of purpose of the club is to 8 p.m. sharp.

The Grosse Pointe Newcom- | acquaint new people who have ers will start their fourteenth moved into the Pointe from season with a dinner at St. outside the greater Detroit area, with others, and to stimulate friendship among its members. The club is a non-profit ing meeting will be members of organization with approximate-the governing board of the club. ly 120 member couples at present.

After guests have attended three parties they are eligible for membership, Membership is limited to three years. Most prospective members are suggested to the membership committee by those who are already

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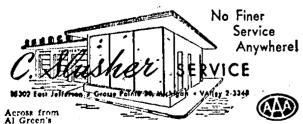
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Two More Polio Cases Reported

paralysis have been reported in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Health District during The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores the last week. This brings the total number of cases for the a national program for boys 13, year to date up to seven, ac-14 and 15 - will be held next cording to Dr. Thomas S Tuesday evening, September 29, Davies, health commissioner. at Parcells Junior High School,

Babe Ruth Loop

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Meets Sept. 29

Mack at Vernier road.

Shores Little League.

The two newest patients are adults, a Harper Woods man, aged 23, and a Grosse Pointe Park man, aged 40. Both have suffered paralysis in connection with the disease,

Dr. Davies said the 23-yearold had had two Salk shots; he the Grosse Pointe War Memorial their final season in the Woods- did not yet know whether the at 8 p.m. Special agent Center 40-year-old had had shots or

oldest victim of the disease in since 1946

Two more cases of infantile the district this year was a 15-

year-old boy.

Three of the victims are residents of Harper Woods, three of Grosse Pointe Woods and one of Grosse Pointe Park,

To Hear FBI Agent

The Lake St. Clair Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers will have special agent Richard H. Center for their guest speaker on September 28.

The meeting will be held at will talk about current operations of the F.B.I. He has been Prior to the latest cases the associated with the Bureau

City of Grosse Pointe

Public Notice

City of Grosse Pointe, official notice referring to the City Election, Tuesday, November 3, 1959.

To the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan and all other persons interested, such election is conducted for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

One MAYOR, for a two-year term.

One CLERK, for a two-year term.

Three COUNCILMEN, for four-year terms.

One TREASURER, for a two-year term.

One CONSTABLE, for a two-year term. Two JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, for a four-year term.

All persons desiring to seek any such elective office such election, may secure proper, légal nominating petitions from the City Clerk,17150 Maumee Avenue, during established office hours. Such nominating petitions, properly executed, must be filed with the Clerk at 17150 Maumee Avenue, not later than twelve o'clock noon (12:00 noon E.S.T.) Saturday, October 10th, 1959.

> NORBERT P. NEFF CITY CLERK TU 5-5800

Gity of Grosse Pointe NOTICE OF

For City General Election Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1959

REGISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan will be at his office 17150 Maumee Avenue, for the purpose his office 17150 Maumee Avenue, for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors not already registered and who will possess such qualifications on or before November 3, 1959, daily from 8:30 o'clock a.m. to 4:30 o'clock p.m. Wednesdays until 6:00 p.m.

Closed Saturdays

For the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will receive registrations on Monday, October 5, 1959 from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m.

If foreign born, please bring naturalization papers.

(Last Day for Receiving Registrations for This Election)

Norbert P. Neff

17150 Maumee Avenue CITY CLERK TUxedo 5-5800

Published in Grosse Pointe News Thursday, Sept. 24, 1939.

City of Grosse Pointe

Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 3, 1959 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8.00 o'clock in the afternoon, standard time for Michigan, at the central polling place, the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair Avenues, for the purpose of electing the following

One MAYOR, for a two-year term.

One CLERK, for a two-year term.

Three COUNCILMEN, for a four-year ferm.

One TREASURER, for a two-year term. One CONSTABLE, for a two-year term.

Two JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, for a four-year term. Proposed Charter Amendment.

> CITY CLERK TU 5-5600

NORBERT P. NEFF

Published in GPN - Sept. 24, 1959.

Cinema League Meets Sept. 24

Grosse Pointe Park

Ordinance No. 23

An Ordinance to Amend the

Ordinances Relating to

Garbage and Rubbish

Chapter 12 of Title II of the Ordinance Code of the

2.2 City Policy in Collection of Refuse. The City Man-

City of Grosse Pointe Park, entitled "Garbage and Rub-

Section 1. Section 2.2 of said Chapter 12 is amended to read in its entirety as follows:

ager shall establish schedules and methods for the collec-

tion of all classes of refuse. Information concerning such

schedules and methods and the charges therefor shall be prepared by the City Manager and made available to residents and business and commercial establishments.

Collections of refuse shall be made by the City without charge except that a special charge based on cost shall

out charge except that a special charge based on cost shall be made for (1) collections in excessive volume (see 2.6), and (II) garbage collected after July 1, 1961 (see 2.13). The City shall not be obliged to collect matter excluded from the definition of refuse (factory wastes, industrial refuse, construction wastes, landscape gardeners' wastes, etc., see 2.1) but in the discretion of the City Manager, and the facilities of the City subject to payment therefor of cost

lected by the City subject to payment therefor of cost plus 10%.

plus 10%.

It shall be the policy of the City to minimize the need for the collection of garbage and to encourage the disposal of garbage by means of garbage grinders emptying into the sewer system or incinerators separately fueled and capable of converting garbage to rubbish and ashes. This policy shall be carried out by requiring garbage grinders or incinerators to be installed in connection with all construction or major repairs (see 2.12) and by imposing a special charge for garbage collected after July 1, 1961 (see 2.13).

Section 2. Section 2.6 of said Chapter 12 is amended to read in its entirety as follows:

and business places shall be allowed a quota of ten gallons of garbage in each semi-weekly period; in any such period

in which collections exceed ten gallons, a charge shall be made for collection of the excess (after July 1, 1961 a charge shall be made, under 2.13, for the cost of collecting all such gaplage). In one case where the cost of collecting all such gaplages.

snall be made, under 2.13, for the cost of collecting all such garbage). In any case where on account of extensive garden work, housecleaning, or other such cause not occurring within a municipally sponsored "clean-up week" there is an unusually large accumulation of brush or trash, a charge shall be made for the cost of collection.

Section 3. Said Chapter 12 is further amended by adding at the end thereof a new section to read as follows:

2.12 Garbage Grinders or Incinerators Required. Gar-

bage grinders or incinerators shall be required in connection with new construction or major repairs as follows:

(a) All residential buildings constructed under permit issued after October 1, 1959, and all other buildings or structures used for purposes which develop food wastes and constructed under permit issued after October 1, 1959, shall have installed either a garbage grinder conforming to the provisions of this section or an incinerator conforming to the provisions of this section.

section.

(b) In the case of any residence or any such other building or structure constructed under permit issued prior to October 1, 1959, the installation of a grinder or incinerator shall not be required except in the case of a major repair or replacement of such a nature as to make it convenient and practicable to install either a garbage grinder or an incinerator. The remodeling of a kitchen involving the installation of a new sink shall be deemed an alteration in which the installation of a

be deemed an alteration in which the installation of a garbage grinder is convenient and practicable.

grinder in accordance with this sub-section in any case in which the Department of Building and Safety

Engineering finds that the same would be inadvisable or troublesome due to limitations in the existing plumbing or private sewer connection or other such

serious practical difficulty. No person shall be required to install an incinerator in accordance with this subsection in any case in which the Department of Build-

ing and Safety Engineering finds that the same would be inadvisable or troublesome due to limitations in

flue area, inaccessability, or other such serious prac-

No garbage grinder shall be deemed to satisfy the provisions of this section unless it be of size and design adapted to grind all garbage and food wastes (shells, large bones and the like excepted) likely to be accumulated on the premises and unless it be installed and connected in such a way as to secure good

stalled and connected in such a way as to secure good performance. The Department of Building and Safety Engineering shall maintain a list of approved makes

of garbage grinders and no garbage grinder not on said list shall qualify under this section until its acceptability has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Department. No incinerator shall be deemed to satisfy the provisions of this saction.

satisfy the provisions of this section unless it be of the type having an auxiliary supply of fuel, such as gas or fuel oil, adapted to insure the complete com-

bustion of garbage placed therein nor unless the same

be of a size and design adequate for the premises and be installed and vented in a suitable manner. The Department of Building and Safety Engineering shall

Department of Building and Safety Engineering state maintain a list of approved makes of incinerators and no incinerator not on said list shall qualify under this section until its acceptability has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Department. Where there is more than one housekeeping unit within the same

building, garbage grinders shall be supplied for each unit, but one incinerator accessible to and usable by

all units may be supplied for all such units. Installa-

all units may be supplied for all such units. Installation, operation and maintenance of any equipment or method to be used for the disposal of food wastes shall comply with the applicable laws, ordinances and regulations concerning building, housing, plumbing, electricity, smoke abatement, air pollution, safety engineering, health, sanitation, and fire prevention.

Section 4. Said Chapter 12 is further amended by

adding at the end thereof a new section to read as follows:
2.13 Payment for Garbage Collections. After July 1,
1961 all garbage collected within the City of Grosse Pointe
Park shall be collected at the expense of the owner and

not at public expense. Based on costs determined under 2.14, the City Manager shall, on or about July 1, 1961 and

from time to time thereafter, fix and publicize rates for the collection of garbage. All persons desiring garbage collection service after July 1, 1961 shall register with the Department of Building and Safety Engineering and

shall agree to pay the garbage collection charges as from time to time so established. It, any case where the City Manager has reason to doubt the collectibility of such

charges, he may require advance deposits to secure the

ing at the end thereof a new section to read as follows:

2.14 Determination of Costs. The City Comptroller shall from time to time make studies of the costs of collect-

ing garbage and other refuse, making suitable allowance

for all direct and indirect costs including wages, supervision, supplies, equipment and depreciation thereon, pension costs, overhead, and all other matters which would be a proper element of cost under accepted principles of ac-

counting for concerns operating for a profit. The City Manager shall from time to time fix the charges required

Section 6. This ordinance shall take effect October 1, 1959.

under this Chapter in the light of such studies.

Section 5. Said Chapter 12 is further amended by add-

No person shall be required to

tical difficulty.

2.6 Excessive Volumes. Until July 1, 1961 commercial

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Adopted by the City Council on August 24, 1958

The Grosse Pointe Cinema two motion pictures. League will hold its next meeting on Thursday, September 24, War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore

This will be a variety film

bish," is amended as follows:

The first film, "Rome: City Eternal," in color and sound,

at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe opens with aerial views of Rome's Colosseum and then pictures the apostle Paul's statue in St. Peter's square and details and educational night featuring of the Bacillica of St. Peter;

fire works display.

sunny Italy.

shows details of the forum Hadrian Place and large estates, and closes with a brilliant

The second film, "People of Venice," a 16-minute, color and sound, opens with the monuments of Venice's glorious past, As a back drop, one sees how present day families make a

Following these films, an illustrated panel discussion will be presented by the League for all interested amateur movie makers.

Further information about the League may be had by calling the War Memorial Center.

The fellow who tells a lie has living, and find happiness in to tell a thousand more just to keep that one in the dark.

City of

Grosse Pointe Park

Department of Water Supply

Schedule of Rates

I. RATES FOR WATER SERVICE AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL:

First 100,000 cubic feet per quarter

\$2.19 per 1,000 cubic feet

Excess over 100,000 cubic feet per quarter

\$2.04 per 1,000 cubic fent

The above includes a water storage charge of 25c per 1,000 cubic feet of water consumed and a sewage disposal charge at the rate of 46c per 1,000 cubic feet of water consumed. The above does not include a separate additional demand charge for non-conserving type, water cooled, air conditioning equipment.

II. METER SERVICES:

56" Meter \$1.00 per quarter \$1.00 per quarter 34" Meter 1" Meter \$1.00 per quarter \$2.50 per quarter 11/2" Meter 2" Meter \$2.50 per quarter \$2.50 per quarter 3" Meter \$2.50 per quarter Meter

III. LATE PAYMENT:

A charge of ten cents per thousand cubic feet will be added to all bills not paid by the due date thereof. Notice is hereby given of the establishment of the above rates effective November 1, 1959.

> CHARLES HEISE, City Clerk

Published Sept. 24, 1959.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

SUMMARY OF MINUTES

SEPTEMBER 14, 1959

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on roll cail: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II, William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilman J. Lawrence Buell, Jr.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Councilman Buell was excused from attending the

Minutes of the regular meeting of August 17, 1959, were approved with minor changes.

A public hearing on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance having to do with off-street parking requirements and store signs in commercial districts, was held. After considerable discussion, action on the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance was-deferred to the meeting of October 19, 1959, to permit further study

The City Clerk was authorized to sign the final plat of the Fair Acres Subdivision when presented in proper form and accompanied by a satisfactory bond in the amount form and accompanied by a satisfactory bond in the amount of \$56,650.00 to cover the total estimated cost of the improvements, together with a payment of \$1,133.00, representing a fee of 2% to cover the cost of inspection and other related City expenses.

A resolution was adopted whereby, upon deposit of the sum of \$4,250.00 by the Kercheval On The Hill Merchants, the City will, as a public improvement, contract for land-scaping and other work to beautify the Kercheval On The Hill business district—the total expenditure therefor not to exceed the sum of \$8,500.00—and whereby the total expense will be born equally by the City and the Kercheval On The Hill Merchants.

A financial report of the trapshooting activities at the Pier Park for the period ending June 30, 1959, to-gether with a report of the Farms Trapshooting Club relative to the activities during the 1958-1959 season, was

An appropriation of \$50.00 toward the annual Municipal Employees' Golf Tournament was approved.

The City Clerk reported that Mr. Ignatius A. Backman, an employee in the Water Filtration Plant, had retired, effective August 26, 1959, after having served the City for a period of twenty-eight years and five months, A resolution of appreciation was adopted and a copy thereof ordered sent to Mr. Backman.

Approval was given to employ Dorothy Gimpert in the Administrative Office on a probationary basis,

The City Clerk reported that Mr. Joseph H. Lackey, C.L.U., a resident of the City, had made an investigation to ascertain whether or not it would be to the advantage of the City to have an insurance company underwrite the City's Retirement Systems and submitted a letter from Mr. Lackey, together with a copy of a letter from the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The communications were ordered received, and a letter was ordered sent to Mr. Lackey, expressing the appreciation of the Council for his excellent report.

The following reports were received and ordered

(a) Financial reports of the various funds of the City for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959.
(b) Financial report of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Municipal Police Radio System for the six-month period

ending June 30, 1959.
(c) Building report for the month of August, 1959. Controller's reports for the months of June and

Approval was given to pay Floris Demeulenaere the sum of \$13,000.00 as partial payment under the contract for widening Kerby road. Approval was given to pay the L. & L. Construction Company the sum of \$30,000.00 as partial payment of their contract for curb repair work.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

William F. Connolly, Jr. Dawson F. Nacy Mayer City Clerk Publish in Grosse Pointe News issue of September 24, 1959,

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4-HELP WANTED MALE and FEMALE

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4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic)

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5-SITUATION WANTED

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ant aid waitress wishes part time work, VAlley 3-1463. PRACTICAL Nurse with permit desires position. Grosse

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days. WA 2-0070.

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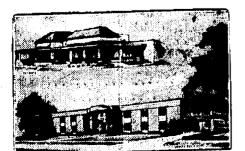
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REM PURDY, JR., has left for Calif. Michigan State University, where he entered his freshman

E. CHRISTOPHER PREW-ITT, son of the ETHAN C. PREWITTS, of Ridge road, has returned to Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass. on the SS United States for a

Home in South Hadley, Mass., after two weeks with his parents, the HENRY BURK-HARDTS, of Trombley road, are DR. and MRS. HENRY BURKHARDT and their three burg College.

MR, and MRS, FREDERICK WISE), of Vernier road, announce the birth of a son, FREDERICK McKENDRY II, on August 18.

MRS CHARLES MUNN JR., Beach, will be the house guest October 11 and the Algers will MARJORIE ANN SIMON. give a dinner in her honor.

This Friday the ALFRED J. FISHERS, JR., of Lakeshore road, will leave for a seven week tour of Europe. Their daughter, Judy, has entered the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Noroton, Conn.

MRS. JOHN W. STROH, of Lewiston road, leaves this Thursday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, the DANIEL D. JACKSONS, of Rye, N.Y., and her new granddaughter, FAYE JACKSON, who was born August 2. Then she will stop in New York before going on to Gladwyne, Pa., where she will be the guest of her sister, MRS. ROLAND C. EVANS, JR.

MRS. ROBERT E. McKEAN, of Ridge road, is home from Denver, Colo., where she visiteu her daughter, MARY.

Also home from Denver is MRS. HAROLD L. WADS-WORTH, of Cloverly road, where she stayed with her sonin-law and daughter, the JONA-THAN BROCKS.

MRS. WILLARD S. WOR-

CESTER, of Tonnancour place,

will entertain this Thursday at luncheon for MRS, NORMAN

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(Continued from Page 13) | MEGINNITY, of San Marino, On Wednesday MRS, BEN-JAMIN S. WARREN, of Lake- 29, at 8 p.m. shore road, left for New York

> five week European holiday. JOHN N. DODDS, son of JOHN A. DODDS, of Cloverly road, is enrolled as a member of the class of 1962 at Gettys-

ter, MRS. W. RANDALI

ROBERT E. WHITTAKER, Robert Kefger, and directors, son of the LYNN WHITTA-Armand De Gaetano. Mrs. Mal-M. MADDOCK (DOLORES KERS, of Vernier road, left Wednesday to spend three months in Mexico. In March he will enter the University of Mexico.

MR. and MRS. DAVID RENof Owings Mills, Md., and Palm NY LOHEIT of Severn road announce the birth of a son, of the FREDERICK M. AL- JOHN DAVID, on September GERS, JR., of Lincoln road, on 21. Mrs. Loheit is the former

MR, and MRS, JACK DAVIS of Marquette drive announce the birth of twin girls, FAITH ELIZABETH and DEBORAH DIANE, on September 18. Mrs. Davis is the former SUE IRV-ING, daughter of WALTER IRVING.

MR. and MRS. JAMES B. KALER of the Farms, MR. and MRS. RONALD HOULE of the Woods and MR. RALPH R. RUPP of the Park, were among the delegates attending the 28th Annual State Convention of the Michigan Association for Better Hearing held at the Hotel Hayes in Jackson, September 18 and 19.

BARBARA LONGYEAR, daughter of the DONALD C. LONGYEARS, of Grand Marais boulevard, celebrated her tenth birthday September 11 with a slumber party in her home. Among the guests were ALICE VAN LOKEREN, PEGGY TAM-BLYN, LESLIE DEEB, VAL-ERIE CHANCY, NANCY HEN-DEE, BECKY SCHWARTZ and SUSAN RENTSCHLER.

MR. and MRS. GLENN

gave a dinner party on September 11 before ANDREA GALL-AUDET'S debut at the Birmingham Country Club. The dinner at the University Club honored SUZANNE SISMAN, daughter of the WARREN SISMANS, of Yorkshire road. JERRY BAUER, son of the

to Capital University, Columbus, O., for his sophomore year, MR and MRS. PAUL G. GLASMEIER, (NANCY FOS-TER), of Anita road, announce the birth of a son, MARK

STEPHEN, on September 1.

EVERETT J. BAUERS, of

JOHN A. SINGER, S. J., son of MR. and MRS. AMBROSE J. SINGER of McKinley avenue, arrived at West Baden College 20. to pursue his theological studies last week.

Milford, Ohio. The following road.

At Mason School The executive board of the

Mason School P.T.A. announced that the first P.T.A. meeting of the 1959-60 school year will take place on Tuesday, September

The meeting will feature an where she will meet her daugh-'Open House" in which parents will have an opportunity to be-COMPTON, of Sewickley, Pa., come acquainted with their and the two will sail this Friday child's teacher.

> The schedule of events is as follows: 1.) There will be a short business meeting at which Robert Knapp, P.T.A. president, will introduce the various members of the executive board: vice-president, Roy J. LeRoy, Mrs. Walter Griffith; secretary, Mrs. Ena Casey; treasurer, Mrs. Armand De Gaetano, Mrs. Malcolm Jolliff and John Wright.

2.) The program chairman, Roy LeRoy, will introduce John Brubacher, the principal of Mason School, who will introduce the teaching staff to the parents

3.) Mr. Knapp will then introduce C. Henry Haberkorn III, trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, who will speak about the millage election to take place on October'26. 4.) When the business meet-

ing is concluded, the parents are invited to go to the classrooms to meet their child's teacher. Here they will be greeted by the room mother who will introduce them to the

teacher-5). After the classroom open house, refreshments will be served in the gymnasium.

All parents and interested members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

PLAYS FOR ALBION Mike Krieg, a 6 ft. 3 in. 210 lb. former Grosse Pointe University High School football

star, is now playing at Albion college. Mike, a sophomore, will be starting at tackle in the Britons' opening game at Albion against Ohio Northern University September 19, at 2 p.m. year he graduated from Loyola

University, Chicago.

CURTIS, of Rivard boulevard, cinnati. At the same time ne was coach of the swimming and tennis teams. JOHN DAVIDSON, of Stanton lane, will enter Lawrence

During the last three years

Mr. Singer taught English at

St. Xavier High School, Cin-

College, Appleton, Wis., this semester. MARY JO OLP, daughter of the M. ROBERT OLPS of Harcourt road has returned to Lakepointe road, has returned Olivet College for her second year. She and her father spent some time this summer on their

> The Michigan Association of ning a meeting at Hidden Valley Club, Gaylord, Michigan, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7. The reservation deadline is Sunday, September

annual fishing trip to Agnu

Attending will be MRS. ALtoward the Jesuit priesthood BERT VOSSLER of Moran road, president of the Detroit Area Council. Also attending will be MRS. JAMES LOFSTRUM of A 1949 graduate of University of Detroit High School, Mr. Singer spent the next four Williams road and MRS. FREDyears at the Jesuit Novitiate, ERICK P. HART of Hillcrest

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* Feature Page



This week's Pointer of Interest is principal of Monteith School, one of the newer institutions in the Grosse Pointe School system. Dr. Marshall C. Jameson has pioneered in a new educational idea, the Primary Plan. The Rev. John Monteith for whom his school is named, was also a pioneer when he came to Michigan at the request of Lewis Cass in May, 1816.

John Monteith was of Scottish descent, born in Gettysburg, Pa., in August, 1788. His father was always in poor health so John did the farming. In 1808 he decided to enter the ministry and he bought a Latin grammar. He enrolled in Cannonsburg Academy and became an excellent scholar. He also taught the children of Maryland planters. When the request came from Governor Cass to serve as a Protestant missionary in Detroit he had already received an appointment as a professor at Franklin College, which he refused.

After an arduous journey by stage and boat, he arrived in Detroit with 200 English and 12 French Bibles, to be met at the wharf by Father Gabriel Richard, the only leader of an organized religion in Detroit. Father Richard, as a Catholic priest, could have made John Monteith's job very difficult. He made every effort to co-operate with the young minister and they became fast friends and allies.

Rev. Monteith's first sermon was preached in the Council House to a congregation of Presbyterians, Methodists, Congregationalists, Baptists and Episcopalians. No church organization was attempted as Rev. Monteith | pupil learns at his own speed | June. There is no pressure to was licensed only to preach, not ordained. He was finally ordained in Princeton, N. J., by the New Brunswick Presbytery in 1817 and returned to Detroit to organize the First Evangelistic Society. It served as a community church until he resigned in 1821.

John Monteith was a devout man, fasting and praying for half a day once a week. He was tireless in his parish calling and on intimate terms with all the great figures of the day. He explored the surrounding territory, helped found a church in Monroe, the oldest Presbyterian Church in Michigan.

Historically John Monteith is important because he organized the first Protestant Church in Detroit, but more important to educators, he was the first President of the University of Michigan. In his diary on August 20, 1817 is this entry; "Judge Woodward invites me to an interview on the subject of a University." Until the University of Michigan was founded all institutions of higher learning were private, such as Yale, Princeton and Harvard.

The University was established in September, 1817 and John Monteith was named president with seven professorships and a salary of \$1250 a year. Father plan and now there is no choice; Richard was vice-president, with six professorships. The first building was located on Bates between Larned and

The First Protestant Church of Detroit was dedicated in March, 1820. Just a year later Rev. Monteith's from a year's study at Harvard. wife, a bride of a few months, died of typhoid.

teaching. In his five years in Detroit he had accomplish- creative contribution to the ed much, so when he was called to a professorship at Hamilton College in New York he felt impelled to accept the challenge. He felt his work here was done.

Rev. John Monteith was a devout man, a scholar in the classic tradition, a missionary in his church, but all by his tremendous enthusiasm, his life he was essentially a teacher, and it is for his his complete grasp of the probefforts in the field of education that a Pointe school commemorates him.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

The theatrical season, both professional and amateur is in full swing now and one of the most popular plays in rehearsal is "Separate Tables", the production planned for October 8, 9 and 10 by Fine Arts. Theater Arts and the Players.

Backstage tidbits include the fact that over 40 establishments were contacted by the properties manager before the "proper" tables could be found for the set . . and scripts had to be imported from England since none are yet available in this country . . . they will be soon because the Grosse Pointe Community Theater will be giving this Terence Ratigan play this spring.

As much in demand as any star on Broadway is vivacious Mrs. James Phelps. Last year she appeared in Fine Arts, Theater Arts and Junior League productions and now her friends greet her with "And what's in rehearsal this week?"

In a recent issue of a glossy fashion magazine is a series on suburban life and ladies . . . one of the most ness of outstanding Michigan striking is Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard, who with her hus- youth who have shown great band and seven children recently moved from Long Island to the deep country, near West Grove, Pa., where the Ledyards own herds of sheep and Hereford cattle and ride to the hounds. They are undoubtedly the Ledyards of Grosse Pointe history (Henry Ledyard married tween farm and city people. the daughter of Governor Lewis Cass, and was this country's minister to France, where his son, Henry, Jr., was born.) The Ledyards lived on land not far from where the Convent stands today when he was president of the Michigan Central Railroad.

It was a melange of madras jackets, Bermudas, kilts and the most glamorous of cocktail frocks at the Country Club last week when the popular Talbot Brothers from Bermuda entertained with their inimitable calypso girls from Grosse Pointe Disroutines. . . . Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II looked very chic in a printed peau de soie, the skirt tucked under at tunic length. . . . Mrs. J. Bell Moran, Jr.'s full skirted black cocktail frock had a big red rose cunningly nestled in the folds. . . . Mrs. Hugo Higbie's choice was a striking white and burgundy rose splashed silk. . . . Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., was in a cocoa and white chiffon, the dress almost the same color as her always striking tan.

PILFERINGS

My kid brother was always the pet of the family. We were too poor to afford a dog. . . . Jackie Gleason.

It's not the huttermilk that bothers me; it's the way the glass looks when you're through drinking it that makes me sick. . . . Shelley Berman.

Pointer of Interest



DR. MARSHALL C. JAMESON, OF MONTEITH SCHOOL

ber at the chapter he ended in

time, no pressure on the child,

Emphasis on Reading

in the Primary Plan and a child is tested before climbing to a

new level. The chief emphasis

is upon reading, for social

studies, arithmetic or science

may not be absorbed until the

child can read. Children are

grouped as they come from

kindergarten as to reading

"There is no strong correla-

tion between intelligence and

reading readiness" is another

of the surprising statements

made by Dr. Jameson. Often

bright children reach the high

level later than children with a

lower IQ (an expression Dr.

Jameson views with some scorn.)

Children are re-grouped at the

"There is enough natural

competition in elementary

school so that it is unnecessary

to set up the additional hazards

of grades. Children are not lazy

and they will work" insists Dr.

Success of Plan

plain that a child is unable to

learned to read. Reading prob-

occur, not years later.

lems are solved when they

convinced that the plan has

proved itself, to parents and

teachers as well as the children.

His own complete grasp of this

step in a long road of education.

From the Rural School

There are nine levels of work

none on the teacher.

readiness.

end of a year.

by Patricia Talbot

"Every child in the ungraded Primary Plan in Monteith School is reading successfully," asserts Dr. Marshall C. Jameson, principal of Monteith and chief ed to be a teacher, although the architect of this new plan which insures that Johnny path was never easy. After can read.

Monteith is the only school progresses at his own rate. If in the Grosse Pointe system he ends the year in the middle which has the ungraded first of a book he begins in Septemthrough third grades, where the and retention or promotion is complete a certain amount of not based on the old fashioned work in a specified amount of report card.

The Primary Plan, watched with much interest and some skepticism by parents and educators, began during the school years, 1956-57. No parent was forced to enter his child in the plan. Dr. Jameson called a meeting of the 104 parents of kindergarten children and asked them if they would be willing to try the idea, which has been successful in Milwaukee schools for twenty years and in Pontiac and Van Dyke, Mich., for several years.

Parents' Choice

Of the 104, half decided they would enter their children in the Primary Plan and half preferred the established graded system. The second year all the kindergarten parents chose the it is the plan for the school.

Dr. Jameson initiated the plan with the help of the Superintendent and the Board of Education after returning e, a bride of a few months, died of typhoid.

Rev. Monteith threw himself into mission work and his doctorate he had to make a

When he explains his system to doubters they are impressed grade teachers no longer comunderstand history or geolems and his wholehearted be- graphy because he never lief that the ungraded plan is the best for the primary child.

No Stigma In the ungraded primary plan bright child can accomplish the former third grade requirements in two years and a slower child may take four. The slower child feels no defeat or sense of failure.

"Why shouldn't a child have an extra year if he needs it? says Dr. Jameson. "The grade itself serves no purpose. The value of gradedness is being attacked in educational circles. In the Primary Plan a child

Senior Scout Susan Carl Picked to Receive Award

Susan Carl was one of twentysix young people given Farm-City Youth Recognition Awards at the Michigan State Fair's annual Farm-City fourth Awards Dinner, Labor Day evening at the Club House on the Fairgrounds.

Purpose of this Awards Dinner is to increase public awarepromise as future leaders of local communities, state and nation, and to increase a keener appreciation of the mutual interdependency that exists be-

As president and past corresponding secretary of Metropolitan Senior Scout Planning Board, Susan was selected to receive the award as a representative of Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Carl, 428 Manor road, she was one of the five trict who attended the Senior Girl Scout World Round-Up at | Colorado Springs in July and is a member of Senior Girl Scout Mariner Troop #385 Mrs. Edward H. Kay, leader.

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younger children about him at family reunions and outings eight years in a one room school house, and a high school education, he went to teachers'

college in Nebraska, and then returned to teach in that same rural school

He taught elementary school for 11 years while getting his master's at Northwestern University. He came to Grosse Pointe in 1940 and taught sixth grade at Mason; was at Vernier School for seven years as first cipal at Parcells when that sixth grades and came to Monteith when it opened, as principal in 1951, where he has been since except for the year at

.He Writes Texts

Education is Dr. Jameson's hobby as well as his life work. He and his wife live in Lancaster road with their two children, a son, Ray, now a junior at the University of Michigan, and daughter Geralyn, who is a freshman at Michigan State, where she will study teaching. Dr. Jameson loves to garden and take camping trips with his wife but in his spare time he writes books about education. In January with Dr. William Hicks, former principal of Kerby School and now a professor at Michigan State, he will publish for college teachers in training, "Elementary Cur- birds. riculum: From Theory to Prac-How successful is this Pri- tice." A few years ago the pair mary Plan? The children do wrote "The Elementary School

learn to read. Fifth and sixth Principal at Work." In the summers, Dr. Jameson teaches at university workshops throughout the country. He has presented the Primary Plan to students at colleges in Maine, California, New Mexico and Iowa. In November he will Dr. Jameson is completely pack up his charts and graphs and be off to speak to the lowa

principals gathered in conclave. Dr. Jameson is the American success story in education. He exciting new idea is the final wants Grosse Pointe students to have the best in education and he is constantly training As a small boy in a rural and rededicating himself to see Nebraska town he would gather that they have it.

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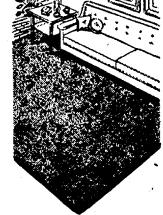
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2 Tb.butter 2 cups cream

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Corn Growing In Front Yard

The James P. Bayes family of 784 Lakeland avenue has taken Grosse Pointe back to the days when the country was a corn

By some accident, no one knows how, a corn seed must have been dropped on the front yard. That one seed is now a tall stalk, bearing, at deadline time, three edible ears of sweet corn. This erstwhile plant, while assistant teacher. He was prin- an oddity for a front yard, is keeping company with a neighschool had the fourth through | bor, a bare few feet away, that of a Moraine locust tree. The tree itself is not very old, but it is no accident. It is part of the City of Grosse Pointe's tree planting program. This variety of tree seems to resist disease much better than most.

> A group of Pointe ladies who nave been bowling together on Tuesday mornings for something like four years now, go under the assumed league name

of the Alley-Oops. Each year the Alley-Oops shuffle the teams to come up with more lively competition. And each year, to fit their change in teammates, they also change the names of the four individual teams. Last year, they celebrated the space age with names like Rockets, Jets, Fighters and even Whirley-

This year, however, the trend is in another direction. The the names of Dames, Dolls, Fems and Molis.

Two Sororities Merge: Initiate New Members

Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Sigma, national social sororities, which merged last April under the Sigma Kappa name conducted initiation ceremonies Saturday in the McGregor Memorial Center at Wayne State

Among the Pointers who were nitiated are Mrs. Lowell Orebaugh, Mrs. George Stroh, Mrs. James Thomas, Miss Kathryn Chavey and Miss Helen Hart. Mrs. Robert Roddewig was a member of the installing



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September Song" . . . reminds us that days grow short when we reach this time of year. If you haven't started your fall house cleaning as yet . . . remember there's a lot of professional help for your house within calling distance (TUxedo 1-2100). Wanamaker Studio offers upholstery cleaning, carpet repair . . . decorating touch-ups for a room or a complete new scheme.

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