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SECTION I

PARK COMPLETES DRAIN SURVEY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 24

IN SATISFACTORY condition from a knife wound in the abdomen is Walter F. Munford, president of the United States Steel Corp. Surgery was performed last night to save the life of the 59-year-old executive, at Cape Cod Hospital. The stabbing occurred at Munford's summer home in Chatham, Mass., at 10:15 a.m., Wednes-day, "I have ordered an investigation to determine whether his wounds were self-inflicted otherwise," said Edmund Dinis, District Attorney of Bristol County. The instrument used was a six-inch fish knife. Munford will be questioned as

Friday, September 25

soon as his condition permits.

Dinis later announced the

wound was suffered accidental-

ly when Munford was putting

away kitchen utensils.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL AT-TEMPT was made to assassinate the Premier of Ceylon, yesterday. The Premier, who had ruled the country by a one vote majority for some time, was critically wounded and taken to the hospital for treatment. Two men, dressed in the robes of Buddhist monks, managed to get an audience with the Premier. One of them pulled a gun from beneath his robe and fired a number of shots. Two of them struck the Premier in the abdomen. The would-be assassin was captured as he tried to flee. When the Premier regained consciousness in the hospital, he said, "I feel that all concerned should not try to wreak vengeance on this man."

Saturday, September 26

pennant race will go to the last day of the season, and possibly into a playoff, before being decided. The Los Angeles Dodgers, day's action, lost to the Chicago at Christ The King Luther-Cubs by a 12 to 2 score. The Milwaukee Braves, in second place, won their game against the Philadelphia Phillies, to move into a first place tie with the Dodgers. If both teams either win or lose Sunday, a play-off will be necessary. If one wins and the other loses the winner will meet the Chicago White Sox for the World Series, Wednesday.

Sunday, September 27

PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN MOTORS CORP., George Romney, Saturday, said that the steel strike must be broken by public opinion and legislative country into collectivism." Mr. Romney was speaking at a dinner during which he was presented with the American Democratic Living Award, "The steel strike is a blot on America and results from concentrations of power completely contrary serve the dinner for the Red son, one for no traffic deaths to the spirit of America." The injuries to the economy of the nation could be catastrophic if the strike is not settled immediately, said Romney. "Excess industry and union power in America must be destroyed."

Monday, September 28

A BRIGGS MANUFACTUR-ING executive, James E. Gibbs, 54 was shot to death by his wife, Evelyn, yesterday. A few hours later Mrs. Gibbs shot herself. She is presently in very critical condition in the Avon Center Hospital, Rochester. The couple, married 29 years, lived at 1380 Gunn, in Rochester.

Tuesday, September 29 department stores, the Ernst

Kern Co., is going out of busi- September 28, Charles A. Par- repairs needed, the building of ness after 77 years. The conference cels, Jr., presiding. pany has asked for a license to conduct a "going out of business" sale. The store has been failing for the past few years, sociation's total revenues according to president Harry H.

Wednesday, September 30

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT has declared war on gangland hoodiums who have been launching unprovoked attacks \$149,389.00, leaving a net loss. on citizens. The latest attack was on Richard Moore, 19, of parochial football game.

That Big Party's Coming Up Again



The kick-off planning session for the annual Community Halloween Party was held at the High School Annex on Friday, September 25. A very enthusiastic group of student representatives from the various public, private, and parochial junior and senior high schools were present. Left to right, front row: LARRY LINK, ROBIN DAVID, Pierce; JEANNE GEROW, Brownell; PATTY MORAN, St. Clare; (kneeling),

DAN JOHNSON, Brownell; JIL DIKEMAN, GARY SPADE, Parcells; and BOB MARTIN, St. Clare. Back row: ANNE POXSON, HOLMES BROWN, KAREN JENSEN, High School, JIM DRISCOLL, BETTY ANN TOBINSKI, St. Ambrose; GAIL MAITLAND, BOB BIGHAM. St. Paul; SALLY LEWIS, CHIP MUN-GER, GPUS.

To Be Held

the King Lutheran Church from 2 to 8 o'clock

an Church, 20338 Mack avenue, corner of Lochmoor drive, on October 9, from

2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mis. Lee Zeunen, chairman, 1930 Hunt drive, and her cochairman, Mrs. Maurice German, 54 Fontana lane, have picked their committees and they are making arrangements to use the facilities of the church for this Fall Drive for

ways present for an adequate supply of blood in reserve. Transportation to the church can be arranged by calling, TUxedo 4-5090 on the date of the Blood Bank after 12 noon.

Alger, St. Clair Shores, and Mrs. Thomas Beard, 1776 Manchester, will be in charge of this facility, Anita, and Mrs. Arvid Kund-

sen, 1754 Bourenmouth, will The following ladies will be ty activities; and the other for hostesses and register the blood

donors:-Mrs. Wallance King, 1866 Hunt drive; Mrs. Robert Muntz, 2073 Hunt drive; Mrs. Eugene Timm, 1798 Hollywood; Woods was presented four Oxford road; Mrs. Robert Lewis, 1087 N. Brys; Mrs. Harold Dempsey, 2127 Lan(Continued on Page 4)

The plaques were for no traffic deaths and noteworthy

group, of which there are 430 in the United States. The two Pointes were included in the top 30 percent of this group, by which the Council

judged the other 70 percent in blood donors. The need is alcontest.

Almost Gets Top Honor

The Park nearly compiled cent or better in ALL of the enough points to win the Council's Award of Merit, the high-Mrs. George Freeman, 22817 est recognition that can be presented. It has never been won by any city in the nation in 'that' population group.

The Park received two Mrs. Dewey Kalember, 1374 plaques, on the Tuesday date, at ceremonies held in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jeffer-Cross workers and volunteers, and for noteworthy traffic safe-

At ceremonies held in the Grosse Pointe American Legion Hall. 20916 Mack avenue, the Mrs. Michael Pastor, 1150 S. plaques, the most presented to

War Memorial Association Conducts Annual Meeting

The Eleventh Annual Meet-, since inception, the 1959-1960 ing of the Grosse Pointe War budget estimates a loss of ONE OF DETROIT'S leading Memorial Association was held \$13,000. This will be due to inat the Center, Monday night, creased operating costs, major

> reported for the fiscal year pated legal expenses. ending July 31, 1959, the Asamounted to \$149,231.00. This included operational income of \$84,352.00, contributions of **all** $^{\circ}$ types amounting to \$47,065.00 and earnings from investments in the amount of \$17,814.00. Total operational expenses were

1707 Glendale. He was attacked rent fiscal year's operations, to serve as Directors of the As- year. and stabbed by three men, as Mr. Paynter pointed out that he was walking down the street. in spite of raising certain of the | beginning October 6. There be-He was returning home after a Center's rates for group use and catering for the first time

John W. Paynter, treasurer, acquired lake fill, and anticl-

Alger Shelden, Sr., former president, reported for the Nominating Committee composed of past presidents of the Memorial Association.

The names of William Robert Bryant, Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., Joseph L. Hickey, John Huetteman, Jr., and Herbert J. Woodall were proposed fore, it becomes necessary to Looking forward to the cur- by the Nominating Committee sociation for a three year term ing no further nominations

Blood Drive Park and Woods Both Win National Safety Council On October 9 Achievement Certificates

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE Mobile Unit to be at Christ Scores High in Contest Taking in All Aspects of Retired Business Executive Accident-Prevention Program: Work in Schools Wins High Praise

> The Park and the Woods were accorded distinct The Bloodmobile will be honors in the presentation of National Safety Council Certificate of Achievement Awards on Tuesday, September 22, and Wednesday, September 23, respectively.

At their respective ceremon ies, the Park was notified that it was an "almost"; and the Woods the "most" of cities in the 10,000-25,000 population

school traffic safety education.

(Continued on Page 2) Woods Approves Drain Tax Levy

traffic safety activities; main

tenance of accident records;

school traffic safety activities;

and public traffic safety educa-

All-Round Contest

According to the rules of the

contest set forth by the Na-

tional Safety Council, a city

must attain 80 percent or over

in any of its traffic safety ac-

tivities to win an activity

award, and must attain 70 per-

activities to receive an Award

Park Police Chief Arthur

Louwers was the inventory co-

ordinator for his community,

assisted by Det. Lt, Arnold

of Merit.

The amount of the drain tax levy for the Grosse Gratiot Drain was discussed and recommended by the Woods Council at the regular meeting, Monday night September 21,

The Council approved the total amount of \$399,945.09 to be levied on the City of Grosse' Pointe Woods when the county and school taxes come due on December 1 of this year. The drain tax bill is included in this.

It was after much discussion and opposition to the increased levy that the Council made its move to approve, Rex Johnston and James Hunt both were very much against any increase in taxes and they were well supported by their fellow council-

The reason for the higher levy for 1959 is that in 1958, the Board of Supervisors on the Bureau of Taxation levied a lower amount than recommended by the Woods Council for the drain tax rate. The Council's recommendation was to levy \$6.75 per thousand dollars of assured property value, rather than the \$6.07 finally spread on the tax rolls. There increase the levy even more this

The recommendation for the the Bureau of Taxation to be sall through the notes, they amination. He commanded po- jor cities of t spread on this year's tax rolls. (Continued on Page 5) lice in nearly every part of in New York. (Continued on Page 10) spread on this year's tax rolls.

Aged Suitor Adds Finis To Romance

Kills Park Widow and Then Takes Own Life

A Park woman was shot to death in her home on Friday, September 25, by a 72-year-old retired sales manager, who later took his own life in his apartment in Detroit.

Park police received a call rom Detroit authorities who stated that they had reasons to eign language facilities was believe that Mrs. Wassall had stressed. The enlargement of been killed by Tomlinson, when the school library was also cited the woman apparently rejected as an important need that his proposal of marriage.

Mrs. Wassall and Tomlinson had been friends for years, and both lost their spouses by death almost at the same time, five years ago. The murder victim and her killer had been seen together, off and on, on several occasions, and when Mrs. Wassall attempted to break off with Tomlinson, he shot her

No Spontaneous Action According to a series of terse

notes found in Tomlinson's exclusive Palmer Park apartment. police surmised that Tomlinson had planned to kill Mrs, Wassall since last March, when she had refused his proposal of marriage and attempted to end their relationship,

Tomlinson, who suffered from tuberculosis, retired about a year ago as sales manager of the Tubular Sales, 6509 Gratiot, Detroit, because of the illness. The murder-suicide was brought to the attention of Detroit police, when one of the

notes he had written was shoved

under the door of Mrs. Marie Myers, 50, Tomlinson's neighbor across the hall. It advised her to get in touch with Tomlinson's son, J. Dana, Jr., of 23332 Edsel Ford, St. Clair Shores; and his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Horst of 16862 Hunt-

With the aid of the building caretaker, F. P. Chevalier, Mrs. Myers entered Tomlinson's apartment and found his body on the bed, with a gunshot wound over his right eye, and a .32 caliber revolver on the floor nearby, Three Notes Found

When police arrived, they found three notes addressed to Tomlinson's son and daughter, one dated last March and the latest, this month, each of which told of the planned murder of

When Detroit police estab-

Mrs. Wassall.

Council Backs Millage Proposals Expenditure Of \$257,455 Of School Board Unanimous and Enthusiastic Support Promised Program

To Be Voted on by Residents on October 26

The Grosse Pointe PTA Council moved "enthusiastic support" of the school millage proposals soon to be voted upon at their first regular meeting of the school year last week. About 50 persons, representing all of the public schools in Grosse Pointe, voted unanimous approval of the action.

PTA Council President Church Set Prior to the official action of the Council on the proposals being voted on October 26, Mr. Zentgraf called upon Board of Education President Robert F. Weber to lead a discussion concerning the three carefully de-

veloped propositions.

Mr. Weber explained the increasing difficulty Grosse Pointe was encountering in obtaining top teaching talent as replacements for departed staff members. He pointed out that local salary provisions had fallen behind those of competing districts.

Turnover Doubles The local rate of turn-over of teachers has nearly doubled in the last few years, he said, and not always can Grosse Pointe recruiters arouse enough interest in prospective replacements to get them to the point of applying for a position. To correct this situation the Board of Education will ask voter approval of a 134 mill levy for the purpose of improving staff

salary schedules. The PTA Council evidenced considerable interest in the imetable of construction the Board of Education had planned if their building and site sinking fund levy is approved. This levy, in the amount of 3/4 of one mill, is to run from 1960

to 1963 inclusive. that considerable study had display. gone into establishing the needs of the school district in this re spect and that the most urgently needed additions and improvements would be provided first. However, he said all the new classrooms and alterations anticipated would be constructed within the four year period.

Improved Science Facilities The need of the High School for improved science and forshould receive immediate atten-

tion. It was indicated that most of the changes at the High School would involve the conversion of existing space to new uses. This is particularly true in the case of the additional science laboratories desperately needed because the school is now exclusively a senior high school.,

When a large fraction of the student body at the Fisher Road unit was junior high age there was considerably less demand for science rooms requiring laboratory equipment. In grades 10-12 in a school

attended by the kind of a student body Grosse Pointe provides, there is an exceptionally heavy enrollment in courses such as biology, chemistry and physics. Presently a number of sections must be scheduled in make-shift science rooms to the (Continued on Page 4)

To Observe Anniversary Woods Presbyterians To

Hear Dr. Frank Fitt In Special Services Sunday

The 20th anniversary of the organization of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack at Torrey road, will be observed on Sunday, October

Dr. Frank Fitt, ministeremeritus of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, who guided the organization of Grosse Pointé Woods Presbyterian Church, will speak at a special service beginning at 3 p.m. His sermon theme will be: "And Some A Hundred."

A brochure containing the order of worship, a list of charter members, and a brief history of the church will be presented to all who attend the service.

Following the service, a rethe dining room. An exhibit de- flooded last month, picting important events in the President Weber emphasized life of the church will be on for further study and discus-

> The Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, minister of the church, cordially invites past members and friends of the church to join in observing the 20th anniversary of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Arcing Wire Fires Garage

An arcing high tension wire fell on the garage at the rear of a home owned by Edward Rittman, 1453 Anita, setting the building on fire.

On Sunday, September 27, Patrolmen Kenneth Metcalf and Thomas Kerving, while cruising in the area, noticed the arcing wire. The officers were almost beneath the wire, when s billiant flash blinded them, and the wire came down on the garage.

The policemen put in a call to the station and a fire truck tified himself as a private dewas dispatched to the scene. The blaze was put out, but not before it damaged the rear wall and the roof. A side window was knocked out.

Smaller fires on the ground were also put out by the fire-

Ex-Head of Scotland Yard To Give Lecture at Center

Sir John Nott-Bower, former | India. In the twenties there Commissioner of London police were serious anti-British terrorwill be the distinguished guest ist activities which nearly cost speaker at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Wednesday eveington road, Huntington Woods. ning, October 14, at 8:30 p.m. Speaking under the auspices of the English Speaking Union of Detroit, the evening is cosponsored by the Memorial Association. The title of Sir John's talk will be "Scotland Yard and its Problems." The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to attend. There will be a charge of \$1 for those not last year. In addition to being members of the Union. A coffee hour follows the lecture.

> Sir John's father before him was chief of Scotland Yard, Sir-John was educated at Tonbridge School and passed into the In-

the Viceroy his life in 1929. Sir John was asked to take charge of quelling the movement and finally encountered its leader in a pistol duel in which Sir John killed him. In the thirties Sir John re-

Police where he rose to the rank of Commissioner, from which position he retired only head of the world's most re-

Prior to speaking in Grosse Pointe Sir John will address \$399,945.09 will be certified to lished the identity of Mrs. Was- | dian Police by competitive ex- | the police chiefs of all the major cities of the United States

Relief Means

Sewer Program Suggested By Engineers: No Bond Issue Would be Needed

The Park council was informed on Monday, September 28, that it will cost an estimated \$257,455 if the city wishes to carry out any future storm relief sewer

program. A survey of the Park sewer system, especially in areas where there were many flood-ed basements during the heavy rain storms last month, was made by Sam Porter of Ann Arbor, of a firm employed by the Park as consulting engin-

eers for many years. The survey and recommenda-tions made by the firm were authorized by the council at a previous meeting when a group of citizens petitioned the city body for relief following the storm of August 23.

Guide for Future

City Manager Ropert Slone stated that the survey was a guide outline for what is felt needed for the future, and if the council approves the reief sewer construction, installation of bigger sewers will be done, so much at a time. The hardest hit areas will be taken

care of first, he said. He said that not all areas will be taken care of, since they must be weighed for the amount of benefit they would receive, in that corrected conditions might only benefit possibly four

If the council adopts the relief plans, Mr. Slone said, it is possible that the worst hit area, between Whittier and Balfour from Charlevolx to Mack, will be taken care of first. About ception and tea will be held in 50 or 60 homes here were

> The matter has been tabled sions at future meetings.

Survey Broken Down by the firm, the recommendations offered, and the estimated cost of installing new sewers: Westchester-Windmill Points

drive. This area is a tributary to the recently constructed Balfour Branch, built from a 12foot storm relief sewer in Jefferson southerly to Avondale with branches east and west in Avondale to intercept flows in three existing sewers.

Flooding had occurred often in the Balfour, Berkshire, Avondale area, prior to the installation of the sewer. No flooding was reported last month,

When the Balfour relief was planned, it was with the realiza-(Continued on Page 2)

Con Man Bilks Law Professor

Prof. Samuel Shuman of 1228 Harvard, a Wayne State University law professor, was bilked of \$10,000 by a man who identective.

Prof. Shuman said he was talked into turning over the money to Delbert A. LaFountain, 32, of 19475 Lahser, Detroit, who told the professor he needed the money to investigate a fraud case for the Standard Oil company. La Fountain told Shuman that

Standard, was investing \$25,000 for the investigation, and that he (LaFountain) will return \$12,000 in return for the loan of the \$10,000, according to the professor. As security for the loan, La-Fountain turned over land con-

assuring Shuman that he will collect the interest on them until the loan was repaid. Shuman said this took place last March, and since then, he discovered "something fishy" discovered

tracts to two pieces of property,

about the deal. The professor went to the Detroit police, who checked and turned to London as Chief found out that Standard Oil had Constable of the Metropolitan never heard of LaFountain, or the investigation, and that La-

Fountain did not own the land contracts used in the deal. On Friday, September 25 Recorder's Judge John P. Scalspected police force Sir John len signed a three-count warhas always been a keen hunter rant against LaFountain, charging him with uttering and publishing two worthless deeds, and obtaining \$10,000 under false

> pretense. Police are looking for La Fountain.

ly to Wayburn near Mack.

Would Connect Lines

area on the east side of Devon-

shire south of St. Paul, This

area is served by a 10-inch

sewer in the east side of Devon-

shire, seven feet seven inches

deep. The sewer on the west

side is a 27-inch sewer. 14 feet

deep. The sewer on the east

should be connected to that on

the west. This should bring re-

Maryland-Kercheval. The area

on the north side of Kercheval

between Wayburn and Maryland

reported flooding during the

August storm. This are is serv-

ed by a recently constructed

relief sewer in the alleys be-

tween Maryland and Lakepointe.

This relief sewer appears to be

too small for the storm runoff

which will enter it during

A second relief sewer in

Maryland from Kercheval to

Hampton would relieve this

flooding. Estimated cost, \$27,-

600. A further survey of this

area was recommended to de-

termine whether floodings were

Mr. Slone said that no bond

issues will be needed to carry

out this program, since the

funds will be taken from the

Capital Improvement Fund, as

each area project is authorized.

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Park Completes Survey of Storm Drain Needs

tion that extensions might be \$25,160. needed in the future to Korte and Westchester, Two plans

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Subject to Flooding



at the nrothwest corner of this intersection was reported flooded last month, A connection from a six-inch sewer to a nineinch line, will alleviate the problem. Estimated cost, \$1,000.

and Pemberton south of Korte suffers flooding during heavy storms. This is within the area served by the Pemberton branch which was constructed from Jefferson to Korte. An extension of the Pemberton branch from Korte south to a connection with the sewer between Pemberton and Barrington would bring relief. Estimated cost, \$28,770.

Barrington between Korte and Avondale, Flooding was reported after the August storm west of Barrington and between Barrington and Pemberton. Flooding has occurred in previous years in this district. The sewers serving this area east and west of Barrington flow south to the sewers in Korte. and are so small that storm water flows back up the sewage levels. A relief sewer should be consrtucted in Avondale connecting the upper ends of these two sewers to the main relief sewer in Pemberton, Estimatd cost. \$8,210.

Pemberton-Fairfax, A small district south of Fairfax between Pemberton and Barrington has reported flooding during severe storms. The sewer serving this area flows north to Jefferson from a manhole 550 feet from Fairfax, Another sewer flows south from this same manhole to the sewers in Avondale. These are overloaded during storms.

Bottleneck Cited Pemberton-Jefferson, Two 20inch sewers in the alley south of Jefferson converge in Barrington into a 29-inch sewer which flows north in Barrington to the seven-foot brick sewer in Jefferson. This bottleneck of two 20-inch sewers having an outlet in one 20-inch sewer can be relieved by constructing about 150 feet of sewer from the alley manhole across from the City Hall east to the deep Pemberton sewer. Estimated cost, \$2,190.

basements have been reported throughout the entire length of the avenue. Recently a relief

limited to the property on both four north from Vernor which sides of Harcourt and Trombley extended northerly and westerfor a distance of several hundred feet north of Windmill Pointe drive. This area is serviced by a five-foot six-inch re- Three Mile drive.' A relief sewer lief sewer in Three Mile drive. A storm sewer is recommended from Bedford to Three Mile and to connect from the 30-inch relief sewer at Essex and Bedford, south to Windmill Pointe, thence southerly to Trombley.

Estimated cost, \$53,950. Fairfax-Trombley. One house

Pemberton south of Korte. An area between Barrington

Need Relief Sewer

Relief can be had by building a sewer in Barrington and Fairfax to pick up all catch basins therein by connecting all basins in Pemberton to the large relief sewer in this street. Estimated cost, \$31,200.

Charlevoix avenue. Flooded

Win Award

(Continued from Page 1) Hough and Patrolman George Blair, school safety officer.

Chief Louwers informe Flooding is still reported in Michigan State Police Sgt. Michael Sibal, who represented Charlevoix from Balfour to the Safety Council at both cerefrom Balfour to Devonshire and monies, and who gave the awards, that Patrolman Blair branches in Three Mile Ken-'did and is still doing a terrific sington, Yorkshire and Bishop, job in educating the school will largely eliminate flooding children in traffic safety." The in this area, Estimated total officer gathered reports from costs, \$77,795, for the sewer school officials and compiled these reports, besides making visits to the various Park schools to instill traffic safety Devonshire-St. Paul Flooding to the children, the chief added has been reported from a small

Given Full Credit The chief said that the fact that the Park received an award for its school traffic safety activities was due to the effort of the school safety officer, who, he pointed out, works hard at the job.

Director of Public Safety Vern C. Bailey was inventory coordinator for the Woods, with all records gathered and maintained by Sgt. Roland Symons. The school safety activities records were compiled by Patrolman Jack Mast, safety of-

Of the four awards presented, the highest points were given for the school traffic safety program, for which Patrolman Mast received high praise from his superior, Director Bailey.

"Patrolman Mast is a hard working, conscientious officer, who takes his task seriously. the director said. "His work in imparting traffic safety to the children in our schools, is instrumental in keeping our school traffic records clear. He is doing an extremely good job." Performance Figures

These are the reported performances of the Park and Woods for 1958 and percentage figures:

Park-Death and injury record, 100; accident record, 73; traffic engineering, 73; police traffic supervision, 79; traffic court, 83; school traffic safety education, 81; public traffic safety education, 58; and organization for traffic safety improvement, 58.

Woods-Death and injury record, 100; accident record, 82; traffic éngineering, 80; police traffic supervision, 66; traffic court, 60; school traffic safety education, 87; public traffic safety education, 80; and organization for traffic safety improvement, 53.

tions, change of address, Forms 3579) to:—99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 36. Money invested in higher education pays the highest in-

Theo. G. Osius Given Award

Theo G. Osius, 17150 Maumee avenue was among 25 Michigan people to receive the Edward D. Rich Service Award in Saginaw on Thursday, September

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, presented the awards during the annual convention of the Michigan section of the American Water Works Association.

The awards are given annually to persons who have had at least 25 years of service in the vater works fleld in Michigan. The awards are named after Col. Edward D. Rich. late director of engineering for the state health department from

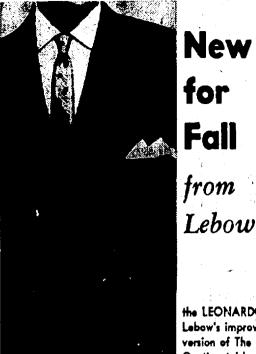


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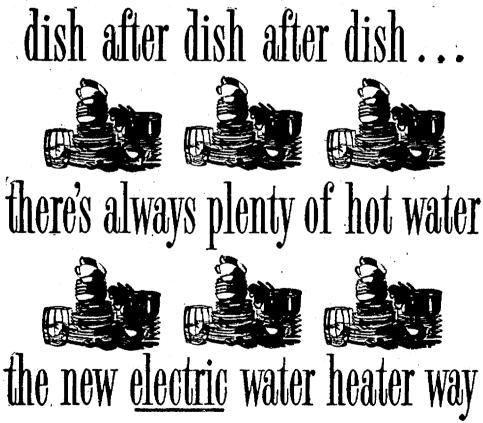
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Farms Police Again Win Pistol Trophy



For the eighth year in a row the pistol team of the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department has captured the Grosse Pointe News trophy. The annual shoots are held under the sponsorship of the Metropolitan Club and the police teams of all five

Pointes compete. Left to right are: standing, Lt. Vernon Sylvester, Patrolmen Earl Field, Francois Belanger and Sgt. Pete Martin. Bottom row: Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem, Patrol-men Arnold "Babe" Parsons and Frank Kerbrat.

Police Start Basic Training

politan Detroit area are attending another phase of required basic recruit training, sponsored by the Southeastern lin L. Holmquist; Michigan Michigan Association of Chiefs State Police Sgt. Michael A. of Police in cooperation with the FBI. This program has been in effect for the past 10 years.

No fees are charged the offiers for attending the schools, said Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, director of one of the three schools in the area,

The chief said that 20 policemen from the Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and Roseville, will attend a total of 40 hours in his school, with the sessions held in the Park Municipal Building. Classes started Friday, September 18.

Approximately another 145 officers will attend classes in Lincoln Park and in Royal Oak. Only duly constituted law enforcement agency officers are allowed to attend and they qualify for a diploma after receiving 120 hours of instruction provided they pass; their examination with a grade of 85 per cent.

Most of the instructors are selected from a group of especially trained FBI agents, how-

Officers from 70 law enforce- | ever, a number of others are ment agencies in the Metro- giving of their time as instructors, including John A. Potter, attorney; Birmingham Lt. Mer-Sibal and Southgate Police Chief William Shaffer.

> The Lincoln Park school, under the direction of Lincoln Park Police Chief Floyd M. Crichton and Wyandotte Deputy Chief Lawrence A. Eastman began on Wednesday, September 16.

The Royal Oak school, under Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley and Highland Park Capt. Arthur Richards, started Thursday, September 17; and the Park school, with Chief Louwers started Friday.

Forty hours of instruction will be given this term, which will be completed in the latter part of November.

To Repeat Films Taken in Russia

Dr. E. S. Smyd's excellent went through agricultural Ruscolor films of Russia are again sia to Kiev where the audience being shown by popular demand at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Wednesday night, October 7. at 8 o'clock.

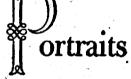
With Premier Khrushchev in this country and the eyes of the visit to the Russian Riviera, world focused on Russia because of their recent scientific accomplishments in "shooting the moon," this showing should be of unusual current interest to Grosse Pointers.

Last year Dr. Smyd and his wife made a 2500 mile trip over land through the Soviets. In addition to being an inveterate traveller Dr. Smyd is a camera man of professional calibre. His films will take the viewer from eningrad, possibly the most westernized city in Russia, via rail to Moscow. In the capital, besides the Red Square, the University, residential housing and the Kremlin itself, there are excellent shots of the Russian people going about their every day activity.

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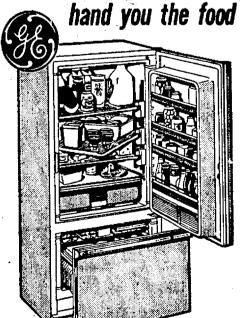
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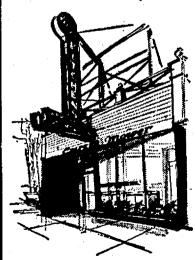
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PTA Council Backs School Board Proposal

Library Too Small

The High School library was designed originally to accommodate 114 students. A total school enrollment of 1,000-1,200 students was then envisioned as the ultimate. The enrollment is presently nearly 2,250 students and will continue to climb.

Also, as indicated above, the changed from that of a grades 7-12 nature to one consisting of grades 10-12. Upper classmen traditionally make many more demands upon, utilization of, a library facility.

By North Central Association standards a minimum of 225 students should be seatable in the library, The American Library Association places the desirable capacity even higher and would recommend that about 350 spaces be available.

Elementary Classrooms

The PTA Council learned that the Board of Education had plans to provide additional classrooms where needed. In some instance, as at Ferry School where five additional rooms are presently planned, the additions are to provide for future growth as well as to remove a backlog of accumulated

In other cases, as at Richard School, an addition is planned to allow the restoration of the school library to use as such. it will also eliminate the need to use small end-of-hall rooms and other such space for classroom

In past years as other building needs took priority, many buildings pressed such space into use on a temporary basis and its felt that the time has come to make more suitable provisions. It is the Board's intention to equalize educational opportunities throughout the school district either by making small additions of space to existing buildings or by adjusting elementary school district

Will Pay as They Go

They are asking for 34's of a mill for a four year period to do this work The levy will go into a building and site sinking fund and construction costs will be paid on a pay-as-you-go basis. Many tens of thousands of dollars will be saved by this means of financing when comnared to the alternate means of raising funds by the issuance of long term bonds with their accompanying high interest costs.

The third proposal described to the PTA Council by Mr. Weber asks for an operational levy of 1/2 mill for the same four year period to meet increased operating costs. Inflationary pressures account for a large part of this need but the Board President indicated that additional teachers would also be needed as enrollments grew. Present operational levies will just not stretch to cover these factors, he said

Met With Officials

A liaison committee of the PTA Council had met on several occasions with school officals during the spring and summer as a study of the community's educational needs was made. This committee was chaired by Edward Glanz of Sunningdale drive and included Harvey Dixon of Hampton road, Jack

Blood Drive

(Continued from Page 1) caster; and Mrs. Harry Linke. The Grosse Pointe Junior Red

Cross will have charge of the Nursery and assist in all de-

THEFT COMPLAINT E. W. Ruprecht of 1383 Har-

vard, complained to Payk police on Thursday, September 22, that someone broke into his garage during the night and stole his lawn mower and his son's bicycle.

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TU 5-4817 TU 5-0994 Stephenson of Fisher road, and Archie MacPherson of Loch-

moor boulevard. As a result of the liaison's committee's report to the PTA Council and the presentation of Board of Education President Weber the Council, led by Mr. Zentgraf, was well informed concerning the needs of the school district. Many of the council had also received additional information at a meeting makeun of the student body has lof civic leaders at Grosse Pointe | these vital issues." High School September 2.

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"Recognizing the needs of the with the best in the country we must command the very best Legion, James J. Meehan, of 160 teaching services to be found," Mr. Zentgraf said, "our PTA he said, "and that means we Farms, was honored with the Council unanimously moved to must offer competitive salaries. "Presidential Award" he the American Legion. give enthusiastic support to all In addition we must not overthree of the Board of Educa- look the need to have the best tion's proposals. We will do all learning conditions we can weeks to fully inform the com-munity of the situation and ask record numbers October 26 to "If our outstanding school had in their schools."

Legion Honors James Meehan

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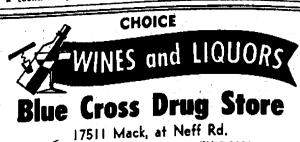
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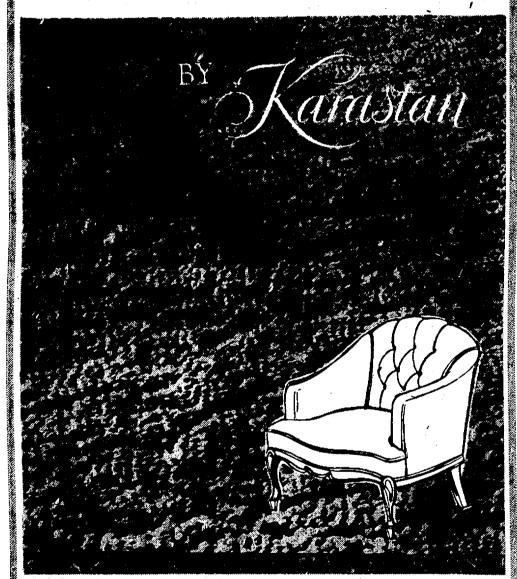
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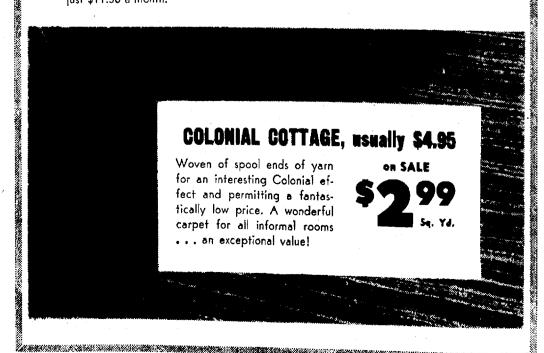


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Pointe Chorus Seeks Singers

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Donald Simmons, vocal music ible for membership without director at Parcells School and Annual Christmas Concert udition.

Youth Choir director at the which will be presented on Frank Dilloway, who was on entered.

In addition to the regular Grosse Pointe Congregational Sunday afternoon, December 6, desk duty. mixed chorus music traditionally church, is beginning his third at 3:30. sung by the chorus there will season as conductor of the chorbe music for Women's Glee us. Mary Freda, senior at Wayne Club, Men's Glee Club and a State University, joins the tion to laugh at other's expense. shortly after 7 a.m.

It's a money losing proposi-

Murder and Suicide Add Finis to Romance

(Continued from P tried to reach her on the phone,

The fall season will be spent Thomas Martin and Patrolman preparing music for the Seventh Patrick Conlon. They were dis- rear of the house and found lice Chief Arthur Louwers and in her heart.

Martin and Conlon went to

at the wassall home were Cpl. pool of blood on the floor of Ypsi".

Thomas Martin and Patrolman the foyer. They went to the patched there by Patrolman the back door unlocked and Det. Lts. Stanley Enders and

Shot Five Times

They found Mrs. Wassall's the front door of the house and body huddled on the floor, sistant examiner from the found the door locked. This was covered with a multi-covered Wayne County Medical Exwool blanket. She had been shot aminer's office, arrived at 7:50

home on Bedford.

Dr. Francis X. Krynicki, as-

The two officers notified Po-

pane and saw something lying note written on the back of a had been shot on the right side on the floor, but were not able National Bank of Detroit de- of the head under the ear, with ceived so enthusiastically by the audience several seasons ago, the Department of Community Membership in the ensemble Services, Grosse Pointe Board First Park efficers to arrive they saw what it was Then they received no and on the floor, but were not able to distinguish what it was Then posit slip, which read "Call Bill powder burns around the bullet had at Eastern Michigan College, hole. Two other bullets had been fired into her head, another in the abdomen and one

Lts. Enders and Hough said Arnold Hough, who went to the there were hand blood smears on a radiator and on the door

of the fover. They surmised that after Tomlinson shot Mrs. Wassall in the stomach and heart, she grabbed the radiator for support and tried to reach the door. She crumbled to the floor, the officers said, and Tomlinson then deliberately fired three more shots into her head. This possibly accounted for the powder burns, the detectives said.

Find Spent Bullet

Patrolman Conlon found a spent flattened bullet in the archway, between the living room and sun room, which was turned over to experts who are checking the bullets found in both the murderer and his victime with the markings of the murder-suicide gun.

Lts. Enders and Hough said that there did not appear to be any evidence of a struggle before Mrs. Wassall was killed.

Chief Louwers and the lieutenants spoke to Mrs. J. P. Me-Laren and Mrs. Nina Workman of 1264 Bedford, opposite side of Vernier, who said they had known Mrs. Wassell for 10 years and were good friends.

Mrs. McLaren said the murder victim was employed as executive secretary of the Michigan Auxiliary of the American Legion.

She said that Mrs. Wassall's husband, Warren, died five years ago, and that there are two children, William, 23, who with his wife and family, lived with his mother up to just a few days ago; and James, 25, who is with the U.S. Air Force and is stationed somewhere in

William, who left home to attend Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, was reached by Ypsilanti police, at the request of Park Police Lt. Gerard Kestleloot, and notified of the death of his mother.

Friends Identify Body Both Mrs. McLaren and Mrs.

Workman went to the Medical Examiner's Office to identify the body of Mrs. Wassall.

The two women told police that Mrs. Wassall was friendly with Tomlinson for the past four years and up to June 1, when she broke with the man. They said they saw Tomlinson on different occasions, sitting in his car in front of Mrs. Wassall's house, waiting for her to come home. They had not seen him since June 1, they said.

On Sunday, September 27, Lt. Enders contacted Nancy Cox, 15, of 1314 Bedford, who told the officer that on the night Mrs. Wassall was shot, she was baby sitting at 1310 Bedford, and that she had seen a man get out of a car in front of the slain woman's house. The man walked to and fro in front of the house and then disappeared toward Vernor and Three Mile

Between 10 and 10:30 p.m. while looking at a television program, the girl said, she heard several loud bangs, but thought it was a car backfiring and immediately dismissed it from her mind. She looked out of the front window later and saw Mrs. Wassall's house in darkness. On her way home, she added, she did not notice f the car was still in front of

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Walk Relocated At New Building

at the September 14 meeting, at the September 21 meeting.

A letter, from the architect. A. J. Bagley, was read at that time and drawings for two side-The sidewalk previously was on the outside of the driveway ity vote.

A decision on the location of planned to be a straight one, and following the contours of the sidewalk for the new perpendicular to the building, the drive, be accepted. Also in was brought before the Council pleasing and more satisfactory. The cost of the two new walk proposals were also presented.

Woods Municipal Building, Mr. Bagley requested that a the motion it was stipulated tabled by the Woods Council curving walk be substituted, that the walk be 5 feet wide on the basis that it was more rather than the originally planned 6 foot walk. The third part of the motion stated that the connecting link to the walk, After much discussion, it was from the north side of the parkmoved and seconded that ing lot, be eliminated. The walk locations were presented. "scheme B", calling for a walk motion was passed by a major-



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Brownell PTA Splits Meeting

The first meeting of the name starts with A to K will Has Good Start Brownell Junior High P.T.A. meet on Thursday, October 8. nights, following the procedure of last year. Parents whose last

will be held on two separate Those whose name begins with L to Z, will meet on Monday, October 12. This will be a get-together

to acquaint parents with the new teachers and greet the teachers returning for another year and will be held in the to be used for their general budgymnasium between 7:30 and

There will be a brief business meeting from 8:30 to 9 p.m. when President Vance Powell will introduce the new officers. There will be a discussion of the forthcoming election on millage increase, including a question and answer period. Parents will be free to meet

with the teachers individually

again between 9 and 10 p.m. A bell will be sounded intermittently to remind parents to limit their conversations to three minutes. If further conferences with teachers are desired, parents should call the school and make appointments.

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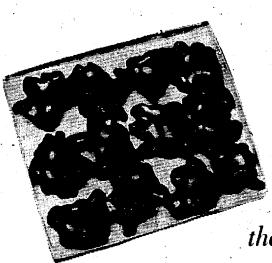
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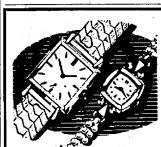


When Grosse Pointe High School's athletic teams participate in out-oftown contests, many of the students ride the special buses to cheer on their favorites. The Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club supplies the

chaperones who go right along with the crowd. Taking off for the GPHS-Port Huron game last Friday night were, left to right: MR. and MRS. ROBERT BRINES and MRS. WAYNE

VANDALS AT WORK

The home of R. W. Houghton at 482 Rivard boulevard, was the object of vandalism the night of September 19, Someone broke a window by the stairs with a quarter-inch ball bearing or pellet, found between the screen and window. The screen had a hole in it, also Investigation by the City police department is pending.



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Parker in Detroit pled guilty to the charge of not having his car under control and causing an accident. He paid a fine of \$15. Clara Van Esweld of the Tuller hotel, Detroit, pled not guilty to the charge of being a,

disorderly person (simple larceny.) She was found guilty and fined \$25. She was also put on probation and told not to return to Grosse Pointe. Carl Anderson Davis of 1405 Lenox, pled guilty to the charge

of leaving the curb in his car without giving a proper signal, causing an accident. His sentence was suspended. Stanley Mikalajazak of 20058

Bradford, Detroit, pled guilty to not having his car under control and causing an accident. He paid a fine of \$10. Robert McGowan of 2920

Clinton, Detroit, was charged with not having his car under control and causing an accident. He pled guilty and paid a \$10

Charles B. Marks of 583 Lincoln road was charged with not having his car under control

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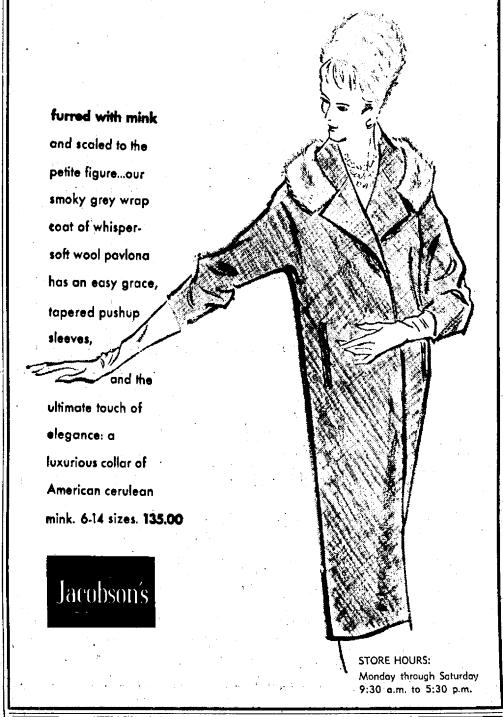


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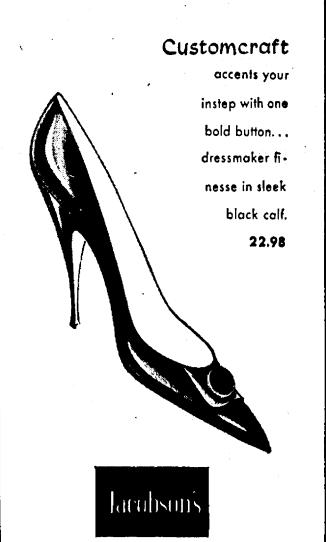
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hearing on Wednesday, Sep-

Fudge, who entered a plea of causing an accident at Lakefive days for driving with an sentence on payment of \$5 expired driver's license.

When a witness refused to accident at Grand Marais and ham,

Anthony C. Stefani of 15906 Carlisle, Detroit, charged with car registration on his person, pled not guilty and was found \$21.10. guilty and paid a fine and court costs of \$12.50.

James F. Causley of 17636 Veronica, Detroit, pled guilty to speeding on Charlevoix and paid a fine of \$20.

Joseph E. Dyer of 170 Simcome to court to answer a charge of ignoring a stop street, and a report of his case was sent to Lansing.

on Jefferson brought a fine of \$11 against Jean P. Noel of 4694 Lemay, Detroit. Evelyn Ann Baich of 478 the Wayne County Jail. Algonquin, Detroit, paid a fine

of \$11 after pleading guilty to speeding on Charlevoix. Shirley Ann Jonson of 23809 Elmira, St. Clair Shores, accused of being at fault in an accident at Jefferson and Whittier, pled guilty, and was given

a suspended sentence on pay-

ment of \$5 court costs.

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Sherman Ferguson of 4390 Detroit, was sentenced to 10 Dickerson, Detroit, charged days in the Wayne County Jail with driving the wrong way on Park Judge C. Joseph Whittler, a one-way street, pled Belanger, following a court not guilty. The case was dismissed.

Elizabeth R. Palazzola of 1149 Lakepointe, pled not guilty to guilty, was given five days for causing an accident at St. Paul and Bedford. She was found pointe and Vernor, and another guilty and given a suspended

costs. Thomas G. Dawson of 1804 ign a complaint, the judge Mulberry, Tampa, Fla., paid a dismissed a case against Bar- fine of \$20 after entering a bara A. Deane of 847 Grand plea of guilty to causing an Marais, who was involved in an accident in front of 927 Notting-

Frank G. Patrill of 21306 Parkway, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to causing an accident in speeding and not having his front of 1016 Nottingham, and he paid a fine and costs of

Twenty - five persons were scheduled to appear at traffic court hearings before Park Judge C. Joseph Belariger on Wednesday, September 16. Five failed to show up and forfeited bonds and one case was dismons, Battle Creek, failed to missed because no complaint was taken.

James Summerville of 11818 Cameron, Highland Park, was found guilty of driving while A plea of guilty to speeding his license was revoked and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was sentenced to 25 days in

Ronald E. Anderson of 1362 Lakewood, Detroit, pled guilty to causing an accident in front of 15005 Kercheval, and was assessed a fine of \$30.

Nicholas M. Gaffier of 4153 Beaconsfield, accused of being at fault in an accident in front of 15300 Mack, entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine and court costs of \$6.10.

Dale L. Mackey of 1324 Lakepointe, pled not guilty to causing an accident in front of 1381 Lakepointe. He was found guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$11.10.

Kenneth J. Solterisch of 1127 Beasconfield, charged with ignoring a stop street, pled not guilty and was found guilty. He is appealing the verdict. Harold Blything of 18715

Woodcrest, Harper Woods, was fined \$20 after he was found guilty of causing an accident at Vernor and Cadieux. Orazio Gianino 10926 Ros-

iter, Detroit, was fined \$15 for leaving the scene of an accident. His plea was guilty. Jerry L. Gorman of 17000 E. Jefferson, failed to appear for

speeding on Jefferson and forfeited his bond of \$15. Wiley Sweat of 1933 Lamonthe, Detroit, did not show

up for running a signal light at Jefferson and Pemberton, His \$10 bond was forfeited. John Arnold Buser of 515 Anderon, Detroit, pled guilty to causing an accident at Barring-

ton and Windmill Pointe drive and paid a fine of \$20. Christos C. Traianou of 2657 Anderdon, Detroit, paid a fine of \$15, after entering a plea of guilty to causing an accident in

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ham, Detroit, pled guilty to run- signal light. The guilty plea ning a stop street and causing an accident. It cost him \$20.

Mark J. Clark of 5360 Seneca, Detroit, did not appear to answer for speeding on Mack. His paid \$10. bond of \$15 was forfeited. Esther Kassab of 1380 Ox-

ord, also charged with speeding on Mack, did not come to guilty and paid a fine of \$11. court. It cost her the \$25 bond he posted.

Agnes M. Lindemann of 937 fine of \$11 after entering a plea she posted.

accident, entered a plea of not cheval. guilty and was found not guilty and her case was dismissed. Mapleton, admitted running a paid \$10.

cost him \$15.

Chester I. Karp of 51789 Base, New Baltimore, pled guilty to speeding on Charlevolx, and

John L. Carraher of 1254 Berkshire, charged with speedan accident. ing on Charlevoix, pled not Walter R. Leidner of 14377

Harcourt, accused of causing an of guilty to speeding on Ker-

Ellis Benedict Jr., of 12616 E. Outer drive, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding on St. Paul. He paid \$12. Margaret Ann Vitale of 1823

Anita, paid a fine of \$5 after being found at fault in causing Donna May Suda of 30135 Maplegrove Detroit, accused of

causing an accident, had the case against her dismissed since no complaint was taken.

George Smith of 3989 Beau-Alexander Ruggirello of 20714 fait, Detroit, did not appear in Shady Lane, Detroit, pled guilty court for speeding on Charle-Frank J. McHigh, Jr., of 128 to speeding on Charlevolx and volx and a report of his case was sent to Lansing.

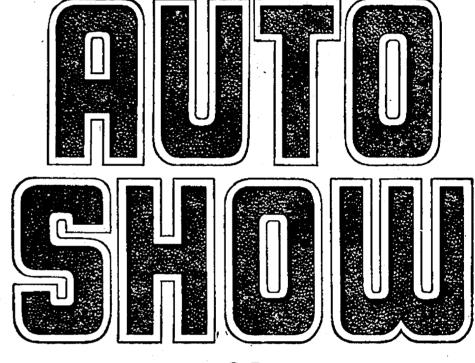
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> She is a working geologist. having been associated with Standard Oil of California as a field geologist, and with the of Liberal Arts Education for Michigan Department of Con- Adults in cooperation with the servation as a survey research geologist, lecturer, and in listson work. She is also, at present, the State Legislative Chairman of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

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Dr. Woodbridge received his B.A. from Wesleyan University, be devoted to summary and conthe M.A. degree from the University of Michigan, and Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Before joining the staff of M.S.U., he served on the faculties of the University of Michigan, University of Maine, Worcester Polytech and Wright Junior College.

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Instructor for the course will be Dr. O. L. Chavarria-Aguilar, Lecturer in Sanscrit and in the English Language Department of the Institute of Literature, Science and Arts at the University of Michigan. Before coming to the University of Michigan, Dr. Chavarria - Aguilar spent considerable time in Egypt and the continent, where he taught

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War Memorial Meeting

Council or 6 out of the 7 votes

when (as was the case) 20% of

the affected neighbors opposed

Center asked would have estab-

lishd the lake front as the front

yards of the properties from

the Center to expand its park-

ing between the building and

Lake Shore Road. The Council

Shortly thereafter on Febru-

ary 4, 1959, another close neigh-

bor of the Center's, William H.

Fries of 24 McKinley Place,

died leaving the bulk of his

to the Grosse Pointe War

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the most outstanding ever made

to the Grosse Pointe commun-

ity. It showed great confidence

of its program. The addition

will enable the Center to keep

abreast of the needs of the

many community groups using

the Center and will permit it

to attract artists and programs

of a stature commensurate with

The Fries gift immediately

pointed to the need for addi-

tional parking on the west side

of the Center's property as well

as the expansion of the exist-

ing facility since Farms park-

ing ordinances require one car

space for every five seats. There

is a current effort to change

In order to develop a park-

come the objections of the

neighbors, serve the War Mem-

screening all around the Cen-

Farms Council applying for re-

According to Mr. Parcells.

which it serves.

voted against the amendment.

(Continued from Page 1) from' the floor, these representative citizens were unanimously elected to office and the change. The amendment the heartily welcomed by Mr. Parcells.

Mr. Parcells pointed out that the past fiscal year's attendance of 95,000 represented nearly capacity usage of the Center's present facilities.

Mr. Parcells emphasized the Center's part in serving Grosse Pointe in the fullest and best way possible as a community and cultural center. He dwelt on the wonderful free services of the hospital loan closets where Pointers may borrow without charge hospital beds, wheel chairs and crutches: the Cancer Center which prepares materials for groups desiring to make pads, acts as a collection depot for same, and services all patients in the area directly: the Community Blood Bank where Pointers may get blood free of charge in case of emergency; the Braille Transcription class which trains people to help the blind; and the Service Guild for Children's Hospital.

The Center's many continuing the calibre of the community active sponsored groups were reviewed: the art classes adult's, children's and preschool; The Children's Theatre, the Cinema League, the Leadership Training classes; the ballet and ballroom dancing classes; the Senior Men's and Women's groups; the Youth Council representing and including their activities public, private and parochal school this to a 1 for 3 ratio. students; the young adult program; the Men's Chorus; the ing program which would over-Ski Culb: and the Sea Explor-

The many worth-while pro- orial's needs and gain the apgrams staged by the Center proval of the Council, the landwere underlined; the "Meet scape firm of Eichstedt and Road. On most of the adjacent the Traveler's" series, the lec- Johnson was engaged to design side streets parking is limited tures co-sponsored with the plans for beautifully screened English Speaking Union, the lots on both the east and west ance to the residents. There Art Festival, the program on sides of the Center's property. This firm had planned the War Memorial any possibility of the Arrival of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Concepts of Mod-Church lot next door to the War Memorial any possibility of the Arrival of the Center's property. ern Weapons given by the Air Center. Force Reserve, Educational TV Several Eichstedt and Johnexplained, the Christmas son plans were prepared, not the Church and the Little Club Greens Lecture — demonstra- only offering the Center's the Church and the Little Club tion, the Reception given New neighbor to the East the screen-Residents and the welcome to ing which was her original renew Americans in the area, the quest, but providing beautiful pacity occasions. The High-Community Christmas Tree hank collection, the course in basic Seamanship, the Garden tions. Plans were drawn which Center horticultural lectures, further included the offer to Concert, the Opera Panel to by this neighbor. welcome the "Met," the Band Concert by the lake, the Public orial again went before the the Center's attorney. school art exhibit, the Grosse on the Lake Sde Terrace, the Summer Music Festival, and Memorial Day Services.

The most important part of the President's report had to do voted five to two in favor of facing the Center. First and foremost concerned the necessity of solving the parking prob-

In July 1958, the Center started to enlarge its existing parking lot by spaces for fifty additional cars. The neighbor to the Fries addition can be real-used as an integral part of its tapestry. He then expressed apthe East asked for additional ized. To date no additional screening and through her at- parking has been gained. torney obtained a restraining order causing construction to four alternatives at this point Board recognized that the Cen- Center - the Officers, Board cease in August, 1958. The orare open to the Cenetr (1) The der was issued on the complaint that the Center was violating a

zoning ordinance. Farms Council September 15, a hardship exception to the in one year of Mr. Fries' death with mailings, tleephoning, re-1958, to permit continuance of zoning ordinance, to permit the and the Board felt that action cording of contributions, cancer the parking expansion on the necessary development of off- on the gift could not be further and Children's Hospital work, hasis of a hardship exception street parking on the street delayed. to the existing ordinance. The side of the Center despite the hearing was adjourned to October 6, 1958, when the Council's attorney recommended War Memorial can take the enthat the proper legal procedure | tire matter of its parking exwould be for the Center to appansion to the registered votply for an Amendment to the ers of the Farms, In order for and Association "are grateful Alger Shelden Jr, whose terms existing ordinace rather than the question to be put on the and appreciative of the generask for the exception. The ballot the Center would have to osity and the intelligent public on the Board are ending. Council sitting as a Board of secure the signature of approxi- spirit of William Hayes Fries Zoning Appeals acted on this mately 2,000 of the Farm's vot- in making this bequest for the rising vote of thanks to Mr. Paradvice and rejected the Cen- ers on appropriate petitions; (4) permanent use and benefit of ter's request for an exception The Center can abandon all the people of Grosse Pointe." efforts to develop off street

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Mr. Parcells next reported officers and retiring directors.

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Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

guest columnist: Peg Cannon

We are all well aware of the high standards of living here in the United States. But how many of us have ever considered the high standard of DYING? This was brought to our attention by a friend of a friend of etc., etc., who was called upon recently by a crackerjack sales representative from the Necrology Acres Cemetery Gardens.

Unbeknownst to most of us, cemetery lots are a Big Business somewhere between real estate speculation and the numbers racket. Every generation, we are told, cemetery lots double or even triple in value and the time to buy is NOW while we still have a choice of "Below Ground" "Above Ground" or "Flush"—Whatever that means!

LOCATION, we learn, is EVERYTHING. That is, everything your heirs thought was theirs. For instance, for \$500 you are shoved off down a siding with the nobodys but for \$5,000 you get PERPETUAL CARE and in addition your next door neighbors (only 5 feet away) are guaranteed to be only the very Finest of the First Families. In other words, in this world you may not have a chance to sit down next to a Rockefeller but

at Necrology Acres, you can LIE DOWN next to them! Of course, there is such a thing as being TOO farsighted. Like the man who got in on one of those three-for-the-price-of-one deals. His three lots adjoined. When his wife died she took the middle lot. But now the gentleman has remarried and although both he and his bride are in excellent health, she is making his life the Dodge estate through the miserable by insisting that the first wife must move Rucker property, thus allowing over!

> Not long ago, some mourners were returning from Blanks' Funeral Parlor where one of their friends lay in solitary splendor.

"How beautiful she looked" sighed one. "Her hair and complexion looked gorgeous" said

"Blanks' made her look ten years younger!" said

estate, estimated at \$1,000,000 One of the husbands spoke up. "Why don't you girls go to Blanks' then instead of spending all our Memorial for a sorely needed auditorium addition to be money at Helena Rubensteins'?" known as the William H. Fries

There was one man so acquisitive that he refused to die until he could figure out a way to "take it with him." Finally, on his death bed he solved a scheme. He in the Association and approval called his three best friends to his bedside and gave each \$10,000 in cash with instructions to slip the money into his casket just before the burial

After the ceremony, the friends were commiserating with each other.

"I have a confession to make," said the first. "With so much need in the world, I couldn't bring myself to bury all that money. I held out \$1,000."

"I feel terrible too," said the second. "I kept out

"You fellows should be ashamed of yourselves," cried the third. "I put in my PERSONAL CHECK for the full \$10,000."

graduate who was struck crossor not permitted and is a permanent and practcal solu-Several Eichstedt and John- tion to its problem. The present can seldom be depended upon to relieve the Center on its ca-School lot is considered too dis-

well as between parking secactivities. the Gourmet Course, Easter tear down the Center's garage jected the idea of giving up the sell Alger, Mrs. Standish Backdecorating instruction, the Can- and the additional offer to elim- effort to obtain further off- us, Mr. and Mrs. George R didate's Rally, Skip Pessl's re- inate those parking spaces near- street parking. The other alterlation of his "Adventures in est to our Eastern neighbor. All natives open to the Center are Arthur Gardner, The Josephine Greenland," the Grunyan's of these plans were disapproved under the immediate and current consideration of the Memo-

At its meeting, Monday, Sep-Pointe Artists Exhibit, the Girl consideration of the amend-tember 14, 1959, Mr. Parcells Scout Art Exhibit, the color ment to the zoning ordinance in reported that the Board of Dilithography exhibit, the plays the light of the magnificent rectors of the Memorial had Fries gift and in consideration voted to formally accept the of the Eichstedt and Johnson William H. Fries gift which is plans and the concessions in- the residue of his estate after 1959, both families and organcluded in them. The Council bequests, claims and expenses.

Mr. Fries' will provided for with the major undertakings the Center's plea but because the erection and thereafter ina 34 vote was necessary, Mr. sofar as possible for the main-Bodman's and Mr. Kerby's tenance of an Auditorium to be haneson, Mr. Alger Chaney and votes defeated the amendment. known as "The William H. Mrs. Russell Alger for the fine To date the Memorial has Fries Auditorium," to be built new Steinway Grand Piano, the spent in excess of \$11,000 trying at some convenient location on Welcome Wagon Club for new to get additional parking which the property occupied by the shades and curtains and Mr. and must be had before the gift of War Memorial Association and Mrs. Henry B. Joy for a fine l facilities.

In accepting Mr. Fries' wonderful bequest, the Memorial's effort to the operation of the ter's parking problems had not members, Committee chairmen Memorial can put parking on yet been resolved but the terms and workers, the Garden Cenits beautiful lake front; (2) of the will dictated that accept- ter, the Grosse Pointe Artists, Another appeal can be made to ance of the bequest be com- the staff and the many fine The Center applied to the the Farm's Council asking for municated to the executor with- volunteers who have assisted

The action of the Memorial City attorney's negative opin- Board in accepting the bequest ion as to this procedure; (3) The included instructions that Mrs. Fries be promptly informed of the acceptance and that she be C. Henry Haberkorn, 3rd, Mrs. further informed that the Board Frederick J. Schumann and Mr.

Center applied to the Farms mean a restriction on further rently being asked to act as a ficult period. Those present of Michigan editors in printing the traffic problem in the Farms Council for an amendment to growth and probably curtail-

dition would be delayed, and the completion of the Center's a dangerous auto and pedes- negotiations with the State for trian traffic situation would be purchase and acquisition of title continued. This has already to 0.24 acres of lake from, fill. caused the serious injury of a Acting at the request of and Grosse Pointe High School in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Club and the Grosse ing Lake Shore to a car parked Pointe Memorial Church, the on McKinley. There is (prop. Center has acted so that a conerly) no parking on Lake Shore tinuous diagonal shore line may be established between the eastern corners of the War Memorial and the Dodge property. This will give the Memorial a small triangular-shaped addition to its lake front. The purchase from the State commits the Center to build a suitable seawall in conjunction with the church and Little Club in the near future.

Mr. Parcells closed his report with sincere thanks to the community for the fine support given in the 1959 Family Par-Lighting program, the blood ter's proposed parking area as tant and is filled to capacity day sicipation Campaign—\$42,077,94 and night as a result of school was received from 3,031 families. He thanked the Special The Board of Directors re- Maintenance givers-Mrs. Rus-Fink, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. and Ernest Kanzler Fund, Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mr. and On August 17, 1959, the Mem- rial's Executive Committee and Mrs. Alger Shelden, The Elizabeth and Allan Shelden Founda tion, Mrs. Stochen T. Stackpole, Mr. Oscar Webber and Mr. Richrad Webber.

Mr. Parcells thanked the estate of Mrs. Henry B. Joy and the many other special givers of izations, too numerous to mention. He thanked also those who had presented gifts of furnishings-especially Mrs. Nils Jopreciation to all those who have given so much of their time and and special events.

Finally Mr. Parcells exices of Mr. Ben W. Beyer, Mr. to thank you for helping us in for keeping our highways safe. pressed regret at losing the serv-

The meeting closed with a cells whose term of office is also ending. His excellent serv-Mr. Parcells then announced ice as President was greatly

Memorial Center Schedule

OCTOBER 1-OCTOBER 8 - 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 accident or emergency—free of charge."

Thursday, October 1
Village Investment Club — Meeting — 10 to 11:30 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe - Coffee and Bridge — 11 a.m.

Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—Instructor-3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4

to 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.—Meeting—7 to 11 p.m. Our Lady Star of the Sea Altar Society, Queen of May Circle—"Mr. and Mrs." Card Party — 8 p.m.

Friday, October 2 *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—

Instructors — 4:30; 5:30; 7 and 8 p.m. Center Club—Dance—For young single adult Grosse Pointers and their guests. All the community's single business and professional people in their twenties and thirties are invited. Orchestra, refreshments-\$1.50 per person-9 p.m.

Iadom Club — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 3 Detroit Cocker Club—Dog Show—9 a.m.—Dinner—7

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

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

*Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Directors — 7:30 p.m. Yearlings Square Dance Group—Square Dance—8 p.m.

Monday, October 5

*Adult Art Class—Marco Nobili—Instructor—9:30 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.

Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond — Director — 1 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4

to 7:30 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class-7 to 11 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives-Bridge-7:30 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson— Instructors—7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6

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

The Duplicators—Bridge and Tea—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers-Luncheon and

Meeting—12 noon.
Adult Art Classes—Marco Nobili—Instructor—1:30 to 3:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

War Amputations of Canada—Tour and Tea—2 to 4:30 *Children's Art Class—Margheritta Loud—Instructor—

3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-6:15 p.m.

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

6:30 p.m. Sea Explorers Ship 690—Meeting—7:30 p.m. The Background of Modern Art-Classicism to Ro-

manticism by Ann Haggarty, Lecturer of the Museum's Extension Service—8 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7 Grosse Pointe Woman's Bridge Club-Bridge Group-Bridge and Fashion Show-12:30 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor —

to 9:30 p.m.
*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors-7:30 p.m.

'Meet the Travellers"—repeat showing of Dr. E. S. Smyd's films on Russia—The Grosse Pointe public invited free of charge—8 p.m. 9603 Air Force Reserve—Meeting—8 p.m.

Thursday, October 8 Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon

and Meeting-1 p.m. Children's Art Class-Margheritta Loud-Instructor-3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Parke, Davis Bridge Group—Cards—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League—Meeting and Films— 8 p.m. "The Great Adventure" an 80 minute film on animals and nature as seen by two small boys. Produced by Arne Sucksdorff with an original musical score, it is of professional calibre. It is free of charge to the Grosse Pointe public.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar: On behalf of the Michigan problem is deeply appreciated State Safety Commission I want by all of us who are responsible our across-the-board fight to

reduce highway fatalities. Last year we suspended or revoked the driving privilege of 20,086 habitually careless drivers. We know from subsequent conviction records that some of these drivers illegally if you would include this corcontinued to operate their respondence in your "Letter To motor vehicles during their sus- The Editor" column, pension period.

Yours For Safety First, James M. Hare, Chairman Michigan State Safety Commission Dear Sir: I would greatly appreciate it

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What Goes On at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

Happy Birthday to us! The first column "What Goes On At Your Library" appeared in this paper October 6, 1949, which makes us ten years old today. This was written with the purpose of "establishing friendly contact between the Public Library and the community, and acquainting our readers of the services available in all the departments of their Public Library, together with the needs that an expanding program creates."

Much water has'flowed under

the bridge since that time, and there has been continual expansion. Our Library Directory today is very different from that of ten years ago. In 1949, the headquarters of the library was at 15430 Kercheval avenue, near Nottingham, where the Park Branch is now located. The City Branch, 695 Notre Dame, was a flourishing concern, restricted however by its small quarters and limited facilities. Its ashes have now mixed with the soil on which stands a parking lot. The Woods Branch was housed in rented quarters at 20750 Mack avenue. In addition to these three libraries, two library stations were function. ing at this time; the Farms Station at Old Kerby School and the Shores Station in the Shores Municipal Building, each open

one day a week. During the last decade the two stations, which could give poor library service at best, were discontinued. The Woods Branch was moved in March 1952 from its cramped quarters to a modern, well-equipped building, a wing of Parcells School. The City Branch was destroyed and the beautiful Central Library, thanks to the generosity of Mr. D. M. Ferry, Jr., was erected at the corner of Kercheval avenue and Fisher road and officially opened in January, 1953.

Along with better library facilities, services expanded and the use of the three libraries increased tremendously. The book collection has grown from 37,574 to 94,410 volumes over the ten year period, and during this time there has been a phenomenal gain in the number of books borrowed. Both the adult and children's departments have more than doubled their circulation.

A record collection for adults, formerly at the Main Library only, may now be found at all three agencies. A children's record collection has been add. ed to each library during this period. The tool collection started during World War II, has tripled in size and is now one

STOCKING **CAPSULE**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

who insisted on putting his light stocking on first? Some people think this is a good way to avoid headachces. Foolish? Of course! Most of us get headaches. But now we reach for one of the fastacting pain relievers medical science has made available. A simple remedy. But remember - not all headaches can be treated so casually. If the pain persists or is unusually severe, be sure to see your physician. And next time you need a prescription filled, come to us for quality compounding.

of the most popular services of the library, From a small film library begun in the forties, there are now fifty 16 mm sound films permanently available to borrowers as well as many on short loan.

Activities have expanded as facilities and additional staff have made this possible. Ten years ago there was one children's librarian to provide book services for all the children of the community. Now, with a trained children's librarian at each library, the service to children has improved appreciably. A weekly story hour for school age children as well as a program for the preschool age is held at each library. A summer program for children is also furnished at all three agencies with occasional special pro-

grams during the year, The Friends of the Library, very active organization, which has done a great deal for the library in the last ten years, has tripled its membership since 1949. The Film Forum, a program for adults only, is sponsored by the Friends and held at the Central Library the third Friday of each month, October through April. The Friends also sponsor other worthwhile meetings during the year.

Now in its third year, a Family Film Night is held on the first Friday evening of each month, October through April at the Central Library.

Of the staff employed in the libraries ten years ago, five members are still with us. Mr. Robert M. Orr, who celebrated his tenth anniversary as Director of the Grosse Pointe Libraries last August, has guided the library through the last decade of its expansion. Mrs. Helen Finster, Miss Melitta Roemer, Mrs. Jay McCormick (nee Woodcock) and the writer have watched your public library grow from infancy through adolescence with its attending growing pains, and we hope as it nears maturity it will become increasingly useful to our community.

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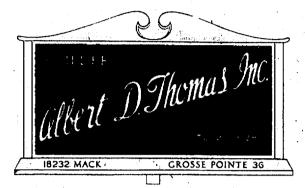
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City Scout Car in Crash While on Emergency Run

gency run to Bon Secours Hos- on. pital, was involved in an accident Sunday night, September 27, at the corner of East Jefferson avenue and Neff road.

The scout car, driven by Officer Edward Behrend, was go-Mrs. Mary Ann Courier, of 16440 Northview, Roseville, to the hospital. She was being driven by her husband, Gary. They had come from Emerald City Harbor in St. Clair Shores, on the emergency run

Grosse Pointe Shores had asked the Farms for assistance in the matter, but since a car was not available there, the City was called. Behrend met the Courier car at East Jefferson and Fisher roads.

As Behrend neared Neff road, a car driven by Loretta Evans of 2949 Algonquin, coming east on Jefferson, turned left into Neff road in front of the scout car. The scout car swerved to the left to avaid hitting Miss Evans' car.

A car driven by DeWayne L. Millen of 9300 Sanilac, Detroit, also coming east on Jefferson in the left hand lane, was in the path of the swerving scout car.

time, Millen cut to the right, have been sitting."

ing as an escort for an emer- The two vehicles collided head

Millen, age 19, his passenger, Joyce F. Martins, 18, of 1968 Hunt Club drive, and Officer Behrend were all taken to Bon Secours for examination. Officer Behrend and Millen were ing west on Jefferson, escorting released, but Miss Martins was held until the extent of her injurles could be determined.

> Damage to the scout car has been estimated at \$1,400 and the other car has damages amounting to at least \$1,000. The accident occurred at

10:40 p.m. Sunday. The Courier car went directly to the hospital, since it was an emergency run, rather than stopping for the accident. When questioned on the na-

ture of Mrs. Courier's need for an emergency run, neither the hospital nor the attending physician would make any comment.

"It was fortunate that no one was more seriously injured," said City Chief of Police Thomas V. Trombly. "It is also fortunate that Officer Behrend was alone at the time. Had another man been riding with him, the accident could have been extremely serious if Behrend, in an effort to avoid not fatal. The damage to the hitting Millen's car, swerved scout car was on the right side, further to the left. At the same where the second man would

Church Sale Set for Oct. 3

A City police scout car, act-trying to get out of the way.

the Women's Association of the to noon, Saturday, October 3.

Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- Mrs. Fred Leonard is genchurch's 18th annual rummage

The sale will be held at the

Fourteen group chairmen church, Mack avenue and Torhave been named by Mrs. D. rey road, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dwight Struthers, president of Friday, Oct. 2, and from 9 a.m. terian Church, to assist in the eral chairman of the sale with Mrs. Cecil Finerty assisting as

co-chairman, Group chairmen, who will

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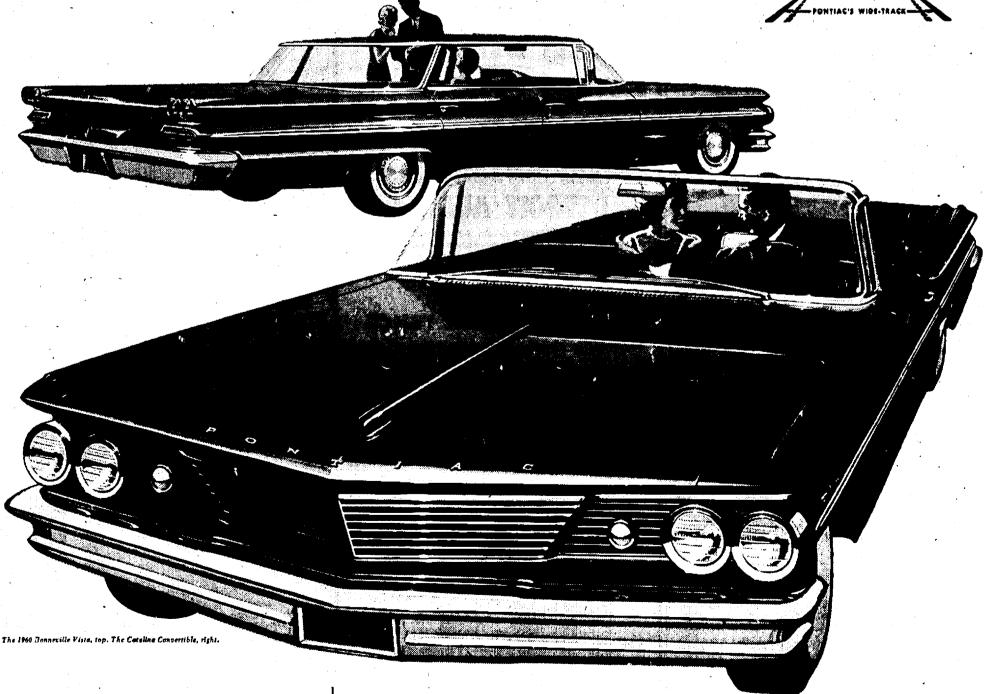
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Pointers Given Important Red Cross Posts

the American National Red Pittman, 70 Renaud road. Cross, and Mrs. Harold Tyree, Among those elected chapter's executive committee, were: H. T. Ewald, Jr., 284 Monual meeting Thursday, Sep-

Frank 'Chip' Munger, 211 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Uniing a 7-week Junior Red Cross mer, spoke. He presented the Chapter a set of international Red Cross flags bearing the insignia of American Red Cross, Red Crescent and Red Bear Red Cross Societies.

Burt R. Shurly, Jr. was elect-

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Mrs. Harley G. Highle, 205 Hillcrest; John D. Leary, 1411 Lem W. Bowen, 44 Elm court Lakeshore, was elected secretary of the Detroit Chapter of Jr., 79 Kenwood; Lansing M. 486 St. Clair, were elected to

Among those elected to the 28 Provencal, appointed to the chapter's board of directors at the organization's 50th an- ross; Mrs. William Gibson, 883 Westchester; Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, 1008 Yorkshire; John C. Manning, 1113 Harvard; Mrs. John C. Potter, 214 Cloverly road; John J. Schantz, 415 versity School senior, who was one of 14 American youth making a 7-week Junior Red Cross study tour of Europe this sum-weidler, 819 Sunningdale drive; Rev. Mr. Allen A. Zaun, 823 Westchester.

Frederick K. Cody, 264 Lewiston, was appointed chairman George T. Higgins, 19793 Thorn which Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, 96 ed chapter chairman to succeed E. A. Schirmer, who will continue to serve the chapter as a Robinson, 41 Provencal; Mrs. Merrell, 168 Vendome; Mrs. Harold Tyree, 28 Provencal and William K. Muir, 211 Ridge Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, 17000 road, and Mrs. Phelps New-Chapter vice-chairmen chosen Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, 17000 were: W. E. Fish, 1034 Bishop; E. Jefferson, also were appoint-

the advisory board. Chapter vice-chairmen with special assignments include: Sherman J. Fitzsimons, Jr., 66 Stephens, chairman of the finance committee; H. William Klare, 415 Burns; Mrs. William J. Turner, 261 Merriweather, chairman of the blood program, and Mrs. John F. Hering, chairman of volunteers.

Continuing to serve on the chapter's board of directors are: Mrs. McPherson Browning, 415 Burns; Mrs. Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., 124 Merriweather: Leslie T. Gillmor, 4521 Kensington; of the executive committee, to Tree court; Dr. Ralph A. Johnson, 2115 Iroquois; Mrs. Henry Vendome; Mrs. John F. Hering, B. Joy, Jr., 274 Provencal; Rev.

> berry, 251 Cloverly. Continuing members of the dvisory board are: Miss Winning S. Pendergast, 277 Kerby; Carroll Trego, 1415 Parker; Palmer Watling, 1411 E. Jefferson, and Mrs. E. K. Wilson 9373 E. Jefferson.

Youth Ticketed **Following Crash**

City police officers chased Jon Feikens of 743 Pemberton road, over Rivard, Waterloo, University, Goethe and Chalfont avenues in order to give him a ticket for reckless driving, Friday, September 18.

They caught up with the boy when he went over the curb on Chalfont and hit a light pole. Both the car and the boy were released to the boy's father, final product, the result of over John Feikens. There were no a month of research. He titled it other charges.

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Young Speeder Turns Author; schools and civic and business groups and through public edu-

Found guilty of reckless drivng and excessive speed on the night of June 21, David Campbell Gillis, 18, of 806 Lincoln road, was given an unusual sen- sive speed, was a factor in 38% tence by City Judge Douglas L. of all fatal accidents in 1957. Paterson. He was told to write In Michigan, the number of a thesis on traffic safety, with deaths directly traceable to exparticular regard to speeding.

Prior to leaving for Yale University, where he is a freshman,

The thesis, in the Judge's if it could be printed in its en-

The following is young Gillis' final product, the result of over "Speeding and Traffic Safety."

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schools and civic and business

Currently the T.S.A., in co-operation with the Michigan State Police and other law enforcement agencies, is running leased by the National Safety a campaign against speeders, Council, the greatest single cause of traffic deaths, excesbecause excessive speed was a causative factor in nearly 50% of the fatal motor vehicle accidents so far this year in Michigan, according to State Police reports.

The Traffic Safety Division of the Detroit State Police post has volumes of figures and statistics covering every conceivable facet of each traffic accident that takes place in this area, and they are periodically tabulated and published as a public service. Among other things, they estimate how much it cost each community in the Detroit area for their accidents in dollars and cents, as though the cost in human lives weren't impressive enough.

For the law enforcement aspect of their job, State Police officers are aided in the apprehension of speeders by several cars equipped with radar units, as are the officers in many local municipalities in this area. But their final goal is prevengoing just 10 miles per hour tion, not enforcement, and to faster a total of 452 feet to this end State Police officers are spending more time with distance could have made the high school driver education courses and voluntary traffic schools, both of which are gaining in size and stature through-

Behind these courses lies the final answer to the whole problem of traffic safety: the education of the driver. It will not be until the drivers themselves have learned to accept the uncompromising necessity of driving safely that we can hope to prevent the loss of nearly 40,000 American men, women, and children, who are needlessly slaughtered every year. Re-In the words of Michigan gardless of how much money

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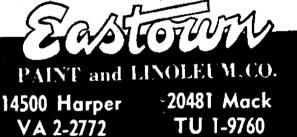
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words, "represents constructive ! effort and study" on the part of young Gillis turned in to Judge tirety for he hoped that it might serve as a reminder, or good lesson, for all Grosse Pointe

cessive speed in 1957 is 520, or 34% of the total fatalities. What makes excessive speed such a menace? Obviously, the faster the car is being driven, the harder it will hit. And the harder it hits, the more crumpled bodies and broken bones. This has been convincngly demonstrated time and

time again by actual crash tests in the Ford Motor Company Crash Research program, and no reasonable person would But what about speed as a

factor in the frequency of accidents? According to the latest figures released by the National Conference on Stopping Distances, a person driving a car at 55 miles per hour can stop in 291 feet, while it take a car come to a halt. That much extra lifesaving difference in a great many fatal instances.

But increased stopping distance is not the only factor to out Michigan. be considered. The Ford research team also discovered that a driver's range of peripheral vision, his ability to see to the side, decreased significantly as his speed increased. This means, that as the car goes faster and faster, the driver is actually seeing less and less, and is therefore more likely to cause an accident the faster he goes.

State Police Commissioner we spend on new highways, or Joseph A. Childs, "excessive how many officers we pay to speed is in reality a double patrol the streets, the roads of threat to safety. First, excessive America will not be safe until speed increases the involvement the people themselves acquire rate and second, excessive the maturity to assume the respeed increases severity. In sponsibility for the situation as other words the person who it stands and do something drives at an excessive speed about it. The challenge is there! has a greater chance of being involved in an accident and a much greater chance of being involved in a serious injury or fatal accident."

Also part of the speeding picture are the know-it-all drivers who think that speed limits were made for the other guy, and always drive 5-10 miles per hour faster than the posted limit. This "slight" difference in speed, however, could mean the difference between life and death to a forgetful child who suddenly darts out in front of the car. For instance, Detroit Police report that in many pedestrian mid-block fatalities the skid marks only extend 3 to 5 feet beyond the point of impact with the pedestrian. If the driver had been going a few miles per hour slower, he probably could have stopped before the impact.

The automobile industry has come to realize the menace of speed on the highways, and has spent a great deal of time and money in the last few years towards making their cars safer to be in when an accident takes place. The pioneer in this industry is the Ford Motor Company, which began its scientific evaluation of the causes of automobile crash injuries in 1953 in conjunction with the Cornell U. Crash Research Center, A very good movie produced from this study entitled "Crash Research" is a vivid portrayal of the ratio of increasing speed to 'the amount of damage done and the danger involved to the passengers in common automobile collisions, and is currently being shown to driver education classes around the country. This research has led to the introduction of such safety devices as the padded dashboard, the specially designed steering wheel, stronger door locks, seat belts, and many other safety features designed to minimize the injuries to the occupants of the cars. The industry recognizes the need for safer cars. and is continuing its research work to find more ways of protecting us from ourselves,

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This will be the first of six camp-outs Troop 156 has planned for this year. They will They will pitch camp on the close the season next May with club grounds Saturday evening a canoe trip down the Au Sable

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Mrs. Irene Hutton, a new

comes to Grosse Pointe as part

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group in this manner.

PRINCIPAL FRED KERBY of Defer School discusses some of the policies and procedures that he has developed in the 34 years he has been chief administrator there—ever since the unit was opened to its first pupils in February, 1925. Listening attentively are from the left:-new assistant principal MARJORIE HARGER, formerly assistant principal at Monteith School; MRS. MARY JO DILL-AMAN; and MRS. IRENE HUTTON all of whom are newcomers to Defer's teaching staff this fall.

of the Teacher Exchange Pro-

now teaching in England.

As was done last year the NEWS will again introduce the teachers new to the Grosse Pointe Public School System to their enjoyment of Mrs. Dillathe community as a continuing man. She says that she sees weekly feature. The new staff each child as an individual and members will be presented on a building-per-week basis by means of photographs and brief biographical sketches. The first

to be introduced is the Defer Elementary School group. Miss Marjorie Harger, the new Assistant Principal of Defer, is no stranger to Grosse Pointe, Since 1952 she has been the Assistant Principal of Monteith School and before this, a

classroom teacher. She was

born in Pontiac, Michigan, A graduate of Albion College. Miss Harger also has a Masters degree from the University of Michigan. She has had considerable post-graduate study in Ohio State University, the University of Detroit, Wayne State University, the Merrill-Palmer School, and the Art School of the Society of Arts and Crafts

Mrs: Mary Dillaman, our new third grade teacher, comes to Defer from Huntington, West Virginia. Prior to her coming to Grosse Pointe, she taught in Huntington, West Virginia as well as in Clarksburg, West Virginia. She is a graduate of

Fairmont State. Her husband, Earl C. Dillaman, an inspector with the Pure Oil Company, was transferred Detroit bringing Defer School an excellent third grade teacher. The Dillaman's have

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nesday night, September 9, at the Neighborhood Club with the Grosse Pointe Squadron of Civil Air Patrol as their guesta.

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George Elworthy, director of the Grosse Pointe division of Civil Defense, praised the work of the auxiliary policemen over the past few months, particularly for their help on the July 4 and Labor Day holidays. They help the regular police with

when she speaks of the dif. ference in English and American speech. She was grading arithmetic papers and marked problems done by Jimmy Masouras with what she calls a "Tick." This is the sign which American teachers use for marking errors. Jimmy was crestfallen, for he thought that all of his problems were wrong, When she explained her marking, his face lit up with pleasure gram. She has exchanged places as he had worked hard to please his new teacher.

with Miss Ann Wallace who is Mrs. Hutton can't get used to her students greeting her Formerly Mrs. Hutton taught with "Hi" for in other places in a girls school in Liverpool, she has been, children say, England Previous to this she "Good Morning or "Good Afterwas in government service for noon." She is a most friendly five years in Nigeria, Africa. warm person and the children Mrs. Hutton's eyes sparkle are charmed.

Following the meeting, members of the organization engaged The Grosse Pointe Civil De-traffic and by patrolling the in some pistol practice on the fense auxiliary police met Wed-pier parks on those holidays.



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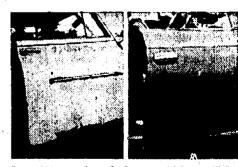
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Purple Martin Champ Navigator

By JOHN F. SEMBOWSE Central Press Association Correspondent

PELLSTON, Mich.-Don't disparage a friend's intellect by calling him a "bird brain," unless you could let yourself be blind-folded, put on a plane at random to a destination 30 miles away that was a complete mystery to you, and then, without receiving any directions at all, find your way home in less than 24 hours, completely under your own powerl

It might be a popular slang phrase for your friend's lack of mental powers, but it could be rank injustice to the bird, particularly a purple martin, according to Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr., noted University of Michigan ornithologist, who maintains that this species of swallow sometimes out-does the famed homing pigeon.

If you saw recently an airline stewardess at an airport landing within 400 miles of here step sprightly to the door and release a VIP passenger from a cigar box, you were at ringside of one of the most exciting scientific researches carried on lately into nests, the martins return to their tumn, the colony begins holding -how some of its feathered denisens manage to navigate with a precision not approached yet by

accolade to the purple martin as tage" in a little over 17 hours. a navigator. It is the largest Another "champion" of the HOW DO they do it? Science member of the American family flock winged it from Chicago's still is mystified. Dr. Donald R.

new electronic equipment.

throughout the United States two-day journey requiring 16 a good memory of landmarks, but know from the fascinating antics hours. These well-traveled birds what about the night flights? of their purple martin "tenants" also have flown with astonishing G. V. T. Matthews, a British in bird houses on their properties, precision to the infinitessimally ornithologist, suggests that it is of creatures.

mer quarters, like their famous relatives, the swallows of Capistrano whose calendar-like precision in showing up at the Calieach year is fold in folklore and song.

Where they have it over homing pigeons, is that while the ing neglected. pigeons return to their permanent At the first indications of au- rides and make further studies.



A purple martin is banded by Dr. Olin Pettingill.

man with all his most complex tions to exotic climes.

here have banded members of spective which causes scientists AFTER following through on the purple martin colony, and to marvel at the homing instinct studies recently reported on by throughout the summer they put of the purple martin, compared the late Josselyn Van Tyne and them on commercial airliners for with other great flyers who cover Dr. Andrew J. Berger, noted nat- release at airports over a wide distances as long as 3,000 miles, uralists and faculty members at area. One martin, released at but usually on a routine migrathe University of Michigan, Dr. Willow Run airport, traveled 230 tion or back to a permanent in-Pettingill is ready to give the miles back to its summer "cot- stead of temporary home,

Midway airport, a distance of Griffin of Harvard university is As thousands of persons more than 300 miles in a direct convinced part of it is based on these birds love to live in colonies small speck on the map repre- a good eye for the stars and the and are among the most social sented by their house on top of sun's arc. a pole on the shore of Douglas Year after year, they return lake from airports at Milwaukee,

the males, and when they are re- earth's rotation. leased from the nest for a trip, the male takes over feeding the fornia monastery on a given day young. The mother martin hur- the study will have to await their that the youngsters are not be- of this summer, when Dr. Pet-

one of the earth's great mysteries temporary summer quarters, ex- "meetings" on long telephone ercising an amazing precision in wires, apparently deciding collecdeciding whether they are to go tively when to take off for the there or launch on their migra- South. Then, suddenly, the flight

ons to exotic climes.

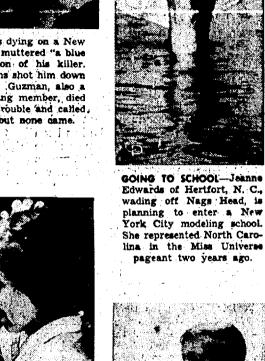
Aides at the biological station It is this entire change of per-

Other scientists say that they are tuned in on the so-called punctually to their favorite sum- Minneapolis and Ironwood, Mich. Coriolis force, or have a feel for Females are as good flyers as terrestrial magnetism and the

Whatever it is, the purple martins are keeping their secret, and ries home even faster than the return next spring to the scene father, apparently to make sure of their record-breaking flights tingill will give them more free



16. SHOT BY GANG-John Guzman, 16, lies dying on a New York sidewalk as police strain to hear his muttered "a blue raincoat" and "Royal Knights" description of his killer. One of a gang of eight Puerto Rican youths shot him down just after he left high school for the day. Guzman, also a Puerto Rican and a "Valiant Crowns" gang member, died in a hospital. A witness said he spotted trouble and called police 20 minutes before the shooting, but none came.



APPEARENTLY MIXED UP-A crazy pear tree belonging to Mrs. J. H. Thomas of North Augusta, S. C., for some sirange reason has burst forth with spring-like blooms. The pears should be ripe by Christmas.



TRIPLE TROUBLE—It was "D-Day" for triplets (from left) Donna, Debra and Denise Souicheck when they had their tonsils removed at New Kensington, Pa., General hospital. They are three of seven children of Paul Soulcheck, a striking steelworker, and his Italian war bride wife, Domenica.



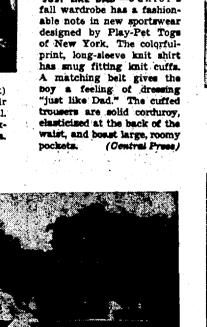
pageant two years ago.

JUST LIKE DAD'-Junior's fall wardrobe has a fashionable note in new sportswear designed by Play-Pet Togs of New York. The colorfulprint, long-sleeve knit shirt has snug fitting knit cuffs. A matching belt gives the boy a feeling of dressing "just like Dad." The cuffed trousers are solid corduroy, elasticized at the back of the waist, and boast large, roomy





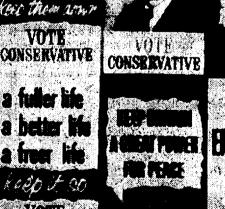
A PREK AT SAN FRANCISCO BAY-Before leaving San Francisco for Coon Rapids, Is., U. S.-touring Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was taken on a zight-seeing trip of San Francisco bay. On the bridge of the Coast Guard cutter Greeham with Mr. K. is Henry Cabot Lodge (left).





VOTE

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CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGNING.—These are posters issued in London by the Conservative party for the forthcoming campaign prior to the British general elections Oct. 8.



CENTER-PIECE FOR KHRUSHCHEV SUPPET - A straw turkey which will be the center-piece during a buffet for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the Garst farm near Coon Rapide, Ia., is examined by Mrs. Elizabeth Garst. At left is saterer Philip Dorff and in the center is Alice Anderson, his is. The buffet will be served in the test

It's Only the Character She Plays That Counts With Films' Suzy Parker

By ARMAND ARCHERD Central Press Association

Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - "I am not the kind of actress who wants to be a star," admits Suzy Parker-a non-conformist if Hollywood ever saw one, "And I don't care what audiences think of me as a person — only what the character

comes off on screen.' An ambulance attendant had just picked up the limp form of Miss Parker, laid her on a stretcher, covered her with a blanket. The intern muttered, "Dead on arrival." And thus, The Best of Everything, that's the name of the picture you

know-was over for Suzy P. The startlingly-beautiful redhead popped off the stretcher, inched out of the ambulance. very much alive. She shuddered as she shook out her bouquet

of hair. "I hate those things," she gasped. It wasn't too long ago when she was in a scene like that - for real. It was the cartrain collision in which her father, driving in Florida, was to her body.

HOWEVER, the above-mentioned ambulance scene took "It didn't work! When I saw Jourdan, a Broadway producer. Frederick.



killed, and she sustained frac- tion from a successful model to tured arms, plus other injuries a successful actress was a cinch. I thought all I had to do was speak my lines and do as 1 was

place in Beverly Hills - on a myself on the acreen I got sick movie studio lot, that is. It was to my stomach. However, I her finale in the film version of guess I was lucky-again. For Rona Jaffe's novel about mod- some reason - best known to hardly be worse, And then there ern business girls in New York themselves - the studio decid--and in it, Miss Parker plays a ed to give me another chance. would-be actress who comes to The next time was opposite bits — and rightly so — I was grief for the love of Louis Gary Cooper in Ten North dreadful I care what the critics

I was a 'would-be' actress all work hard. I studied, began to them could hope to be. right," Suzy explained. "When learn what it was all about. I first came out here and they When I saw that picture I said about that-I really don't care gave me the lead opposite Cary to myself, 'Well, you're no long- what the public thinks."

Grant in Kiss Them For Me, I er a would-be actress — you've That's what Suzy Parker was convinced that the transi- graduated to at least a could- thinks-today, anyway.

"Now I can tell the studio that I longed to play this role in The Best of Everything. However, I frankly didn't think I had a chance to get the part, based on my past performances. It seemed like every established young actress in town was after the role.

"Jerry Wald, the I later found out, had me in mind since the day he bought the property. He has always believed in me - even when I didn't believe in myself."

DESPITE THE FACT the cast boasts such femmes as Joan Crawford, Hope Lange, Diane Baker and Martha Hver. Parker's part is the plum-most colorful. She runs the gamut of finding love, realizing ambition, finding she is no good as an actress, becomes too possessive in love, loses out, goes crazy and stumbles out of a window, falls to her death!

"I worked harder at this role than anything else I've ever done," said Suzy. "I hope, when I see it. I can stand myself."

When it was suggested that she seemed more interested in her own reactions to her acting career than that of the critics or public, she answered: "After Kiss Them For Me. I read the worst about me by the critics. The reaction after Ten North

Frederick was better. It could was that TV Playhouse 90 in which the critics tore me to think, but believe me, I'm more "It wasn't too long ago that "I was then determined to critical of myself than any of

"As to the public, I'm funny



BULLET -The 5,400-ton atomic sub Patrick Henry, which fires the Polaris missile, ent bullet prior to sliding down the ways at Groton, Cons. It's 200 feet long.



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OUTSKIRTS SOAKED-Flood waters from Wainut creek, north of Great Bend, Kan., cover ris of the city (pop. 16,006). The buildings are a brick sum



From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

This is a big season for Junior Leaguers with a general meeting, a report on the Fashion Show, the introduction of the provisionals and a picnic Sunday,

This Thursday morning president of the Junior League, Mrs. William C. Loud, Jr., will be greeting members at the general fall meeting at the Country Club.

Last Wednesday Mrs. William Maynard Swan began the first classes for provisional members of the League, who train for ten weeks and then contribute 80 volunteer hours after their apprenticeship.

Today the provisional class will be introduced to the STONE) have returned from whole membership. Among the recruits are Mrs. Charles M. Bayer, Sally Beardslee, Lorna Candler, Gertrude Clark, Mrs. John W. Coe, Susan Gillis, Mrs. Kenneth L. Gould, Sylvia Hadley, Eleanor Hawkins, Mrs. John Woodhouse, Jr., Judy Hefferan and Deborah Jenks.

the E. LLYWD ECCLESTONES, attend a coke party from 3 until of Lincoln road, have left for 5 o'clock, Thursday, October 8, East Lansing, where he will in the home of MRS. ROBERT complete his studies.

Others are Lynn Johnston, Mrs. Owen F. Keeler, Mary Louise Kenower, Elizabeth Ledyard, Joan LeGro, Mrs. Dan K. Loveland, Mary Kay Tracy and Mrs. Jona-

On October 11, Junior Leaguers, their husbands and friends will have a picnic supper at the Country Club. Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Stephenson are co-chairman of this big party.

Will Study at Mayo's

Off to Mayo's Clinic in Rochester, Minn., has gone Dr. Mary Templeton to take up her residency. With the young doctor went her mother, Mrs. Clarke Templeton, of Radnor circle, who will visit relatives in Minnesota City. Then she will drive to Chicago and pick up Mrs. Robert Barie, her across the street neighbor.

Mrs. Barie will be spending the week end with her son, and daughter-in-law, the Robert F. Baries III, of Northbrook, III.

From the Left Bank

Arriving in Paris this week is Linda Worboys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V. Worboys, of Whittier road. Linda will be studying art at the Sorbonne this

She was graduated from Michigan State University to see her new granddaughter. last June and with a classmate will be making a year's sojurn in France. With Linda went her favorite original masterpieces to show to the experts on the Left Bank.

Next summer the girls hope to get jobs along the III to help his mother, Mrs Riviera and will buy a car to see France's vacationland. They have tickets on a boat returning next September 1.

Farm and Garden

Driving to Hillcrest Country Club today is Mrs. Standish Backus for the October council meeting of the Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm and

Also attending from the Pointe will be Miss Mary Margaret Sweeney, Mrs. J. Crawford Forst and Miss Marie Louise Anderson.

Mrs. Backus has recently returned from her summer home at Manchester, Mass. She has been entertain- Purdy, Jr. (Jane Kuhlman), of ing her granddaughter, Virginia Backus, of Santa Bar- Radnor circle, announce the

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ERIE M. BIRD, of Fisher road, have left for Europe on the Holland American's Rotterdam to be gone a month.

The A. D. WILKINSONS, of Lakeshore road, and the FRANK W. DONOVANS, of East Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end at Lake Geneva, Wis. visiting the HUGH H. LOUDS formerly of Bloomfield Hills.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND BIGGS (LOLLIE ECCLEtheir European honeymoon and after a visit with her family the E. LLYWD ECCLESTONES.

MISS MARY YEAGER, daughter of MR. and MRS. W. L. YEAGER; of Cranford lane; recently attended a weekend conference, for Wheaton College student leaders held ancollege year.

Assistant house chairman of Everett Hall, Miss Yeager is also co-chairman of the makeup committee of the college's Dramatic Association.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe University School, Miss Yeager is a government major at the 125-year-old liberal arts college for women where she is a member of the junior class.

Mr, and Mrs. Gregory Baldwin, of Maui, Hawaii, announce the birth of a daughter, Sybil, on September 5. Mrs. Baldwin the former Jinx McLucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. McLucas, of Vendome road. Mrs. Lucas will be leaving shortly for her Hawaiian home

Here from Old Greenwich, Conn. for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley Fenley, Jr., of University place, celebrate her birthday at the party Mr. Fenley, Jr., planned party war. last Saturday.

Mrs. Walter C. Brandon, who has been at her summer home in Leland, arrives Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, of Kerby road, before going on to Columbia, S.C., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Croff Jennings.

l September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Claton Calvin birth of a son, Kirk McColl, on



Mrs. G. A. Gelderman, Jr.



CAROL MARIE WETTLAUFER, daughter of the late Albert John Wettlaufers, of Lincoln road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Gelderman, son of the senior Geldermans, of Winnetka, Ill.

High school seniors and pros- erly, of Berkshire road, Mrs. vited by Keuka College alumnae in the metropolitan area to her home in Tucson, Ariz. attend a coke party from 3 until L. KIMBALL, of Rivard boule-

DR. CLARENCE G. BROWNE, of McKinley avenue, has been promoted from associate professor of psychology to profesnually at Rockywold, a camp in State University. A member of New Hampshire. Here the girls the Wayne staff since 1948, discuss plans for the coming Browne previously taught at Ohio State University and was a psychologist attached to the Kenosha, Wis., Board of Education. He was a naval officer from 1942 to 1946,

> BEVERLY CHALMERS' daughter of MR. and MRS. BRUCE CHALMERS, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, and ANN FINK, daughter of the GEORGE R. FINKS, of Cloverly road, have entered Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

> PAT ZAUN, daughter of the REV. and MRS. ALLAN A. ZAUN, of Westchester road, has returned to the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., where she is treasurer of Delta

a cocktail party Sunday to mark her husband's hirthday.

THE WILLIAM D. BYRONS, JR., of Rivard boulevard were hosts at a cocktail party Sunday honoring his mother, MRS. KATHARINE EDGAR BYRON, of Georgetown.

Here visiting their daughter and son-in-law, the DAVID M.
WHITNEYS, JR., of Muskoka road, are the ROBERT STAND-ARTS, JR., of Pompano Beach,

MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, JR., of Irvine lane, is entertaining her brother and his wife, the RUSSELL A. ALGERS, JR., of Charlottesville, Va.

MRS. OSCAR KELLER of terday, September 30, with a luncheon at her home, in honor of MRS. EMIL HUBER, form-

pective college students and Huber has returned recently their mothers have been in- from a European tour and is

> be the guest of the month of charge of prizes. the Rotary Club at Steubenville during October. Nations ing in history.

Attending the Detroit Wom-

Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Illinois, announced that STEPHEN EARL, son of MR. and MRS WILLIAM O. EARL, of Kenwood road, has been chosen as a member of the 1959-60 Orientation Committee. Orientation Committee mem. bers are outstanding students guidance and orientation of new students.

MRS EDWARD A. SKAE, of Lakeshore road, entertained at Classes begin on October 7.

> Attending the Lion-Colts football game in Baltimore, Md. Sunday were the OSCAR L. OLSONS, the RAY WHITES, the EDWIN ANDERSONS, the BERT CREMERS and the WIL-LIAM GERHARDS.

MRS. C. RUSSELL LEE, of Rye N. Y., has returned home after a visit with her mother, MRS, HAROLD D. BAKER, of Lincoln road.

JOHN COOK, son of the JOHN COOKS, or East Jefferson, has enrolled at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., as a freshman.

JOHN LAMBRECHT, son of the EDWARD LAMBRECHTS, MRS. OSCAR KELLER of of Beacon hill, and GEORGE Bedford road entertained yes-terday Sentember 30 with ROBINSONS, of Dyar lane,

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Artist Concert Set for Oct. 3

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cost-ley of Pemberton road will be hosts to Musicale Art Club for their annual artist concert or

This event also commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the club which was founded by Mrs. James W. Suton of California (formerly of Rose Marie Murch, mezzo-so-prano, and Frank Murch, pianist and accompanist. Miss Murch was the winner of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Auditions scoped neckline appliqued for 1959, and runner-up in the national competition at San

A reception will follow the concert. Pouring will be: president, Mrs. Oscar Pengelly and past-presidents Mrs, Robt. B. Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nordstrom, Miss Rosella Rosenbusch, Mr. Fred Rukor, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Welsch and the Hal Kliemanns.

Woman's Club To Hold Party

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club has scheduled its annual card party for Wednesday, Oc-tober 7, at 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Dessert and coffee will oe served. There will be many lovely prizes.

Mrs. George Funk, general chairman will be assisted by * * * committee chairmen Mrs. Jo-The Economics Department seph Chojnowski, tickets, Mrs. of Bethany College has selected William Bundesen, decorations, KARL NATIONS, a senior, to and Mrs. Richard Huegli, in

In connection with the card party this year will be a baked was selected on the basis of goods sale. Cakes, cookies, cofhis scholarship and leadership fee cakes, pies, and casserole sor of psychology by Wayne ability. Karl is the son of MR. dishes will be donated by the State University. A member of Wedgewood drive. He is major- is in charge of the baked goods table, assisted by members of her committee.

The card party is the only en's Symphony Orchestra Aux- fund raising project of the club, iliary tea, October 7, will be and any monies realized are ex-WALTER BURCZYK, pended on such worthy enter-MRS. L. W. DONALDSON, prises as the Grosse Pointe MRS. HARRY CHAPMAN and Public Library, the Foundation MRS. LESTER'B. McDOWELL. for Exceptional Children, and the Grace Bentley Camp. The club also awards a \$300 achieve. ment prize to an outstanding graduate of a local high school. The award this year went to Joanne Danna of the January class at Grosse Pointe High School:

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Joseph Chojnowski, TU 1-7729, or any member of who are invited to Shimer Col- her committee. They are: Mrs. lege a week ahead of other re-turning students to assist in the Mrs. Milton Pawsat, TU 2-0510; Mrs. Milton Pawsat, TU 2-0510; Mrs. Richard Piper, TU 1-9642; Shimer Orientation Week is Mrs. Staniey Plopa, 10 2-130, Mrs. J. W. Snyder, TU 5-0829.

> When the train of thought gets on the wrong track, stop

Carol Wettlaufer Speaks Nuptial Vows

Saturday, October 3, at 8:15 Weds Gregory Anthony Gelderman, Jr., of Winnetka, p.m. Mrs. B. R. Larkin is concert chairman. Newlyweds Travel to Jamaica

Carol Marie Wettlaufer, daughter of the late Albert John Wettlaufers, of Lincoln road, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Gregory Anthony Grosse Pointe). Featured will be Gelderman, Jr., son of the senior Gelderman's of Winnetka, Ill.

> de soie fashioned with a with heirloom Brussels lace, cap sleeves, a fitted bodice and an intermission length skirt.

Her Brussels lace veil was worn mantilla fashion; She car-Hauss, Mrs. Frank Lorentzen and Mrs. Lawrence Randall. bride was given in marriage by her brother, Albert John Wettbe Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Smyd, laufer, Jr.

Hauss, Mrs. Frank Lorentzen ried stephanotis and tvy. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Albert John Wettbe Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Smyd, laufer, Jr.

Ruth Ann Gimbernat came from Oyster Bay, N.Y., to be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Barbara Brine of Newton, Mass., and Mary Kay

They wore moss green satin gowns softly draped at the neckline with chiffon and accented at the waist with cummerbunds. Their picture hats of maline had brims of green and gold and they carried gold chrysanthe-

Albert E. Pyott, of Chicago, this life seldom miss the target.

For the rites the bride was best man and the ushers chose a gown of white peau were Thomas P. Hickey, of New York; John W. Susrn, of Cleveland; John F. Slamin, of Dallas, Tex., and the bridegroom's brothers, Peter and John Gelderman.

Following a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the newlyweds left for Jamaica. They will live in Evanston.

By Garden Club

The Windmili Pointe Garden Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. William Sle-bert, 277 Touraine road.

After luncheon and a business meeting, a program wil<mark>l</mark> follow. Featured will be Mrs. Bert Wicking, who will talk on able settings.

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McBrearty-Johnson Nuptial Vows Said

Ceremony in St. Paul's Church Followed by Wedding Trip to Northern Michigan; Couple to Live in St. Clair Avenue

St. Paul's on the lakeshore was the scene of the marriage of Barbara Johnson, daughter of the Harold A. Johnsons of University place, to William Russell Mc-Brearty, Saturday, September 26.

Brearty was in Dior blue raw

After a wedding trip to

The Michigan Association of

lord, Mich., October 6 and 7.

ties of Small Hospitals," and

"Progress Made by Auxiliaries."

Mrs. Kenneth McLean, and Mrs.

The man with a theory and

northern Michigan, the couple

Mr. McBrearty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William James McBrearty of Burns silk and wore orchids. avenue in Indian Village.

The bride were a gown of will be at bome in St. Clair white silk taffeta with a por-trait neckline and dome shaped chapel length skirt, outlined with seed pearl. Her veil was a Hospital Aides mantilla of heirloom Brussels Hospital lace. She carried a cascade of Plan Conclave

Her attendants were her sister Judy, maid of honor, anoth-

All but the junior bridesmaid were attired in gowns of deep violet silk organza over white taffeta, with stitted bodices, bouffant skirts and velvet cummerbunds. The junior bridesmaid wore white trimmed in violet. They wore matching hats and carried white wicker baskets filled with shattered white carnations and purple gladiolus

Peter Schmittdiel was Mr. ward Geradot, Lou Cerre and thur W. Hanigan, Mrs. Wayne Jack Karabees were the ushers. Osborn, Mrs. Adam C. Cook,

For her daughter's wedding Sidney Morgan, president, and the wedding breakfast and reception held afterwards at the University Club, Mrs. Johnson wore a frock of pale blue lots of enthusiasm wastes a lot brocade. She pinned dusty pink of other's money trying to keep orchids to her purse. Mrs. Mc-up steam.

Shores Garden Club to Meet

Members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet at noon on Friday in the Clairview road home of Mrs. Allen Whittington,

Mrs. Paul Hamman will assist as co-hostess. After the business meeting Mrs. Harry W. Short will present the program, "Color and Design with Flowers."

She will illustrate her lecture with arrangements brought by the following members: Mrs Glenn Gessell, Mrs. Arthur Hirt, Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb, Mrs. Paul Sutherland, Mrs. Alfred Wilson and Mrs. Blanche

Central YWCA To Hold Benefit

Five Grosse Pointe women are busily working on plans for an afternoon of "Kitchen Kaper sister, Kitty, junior brides. Hospital Auxiliaries will hold ers" at Central Branch YWCA, maid, Antonia Robb and Patri-their 11th annual Project Clinic 2230 Witherell street, Wednesat Hidden Valley Club, Gay-day, October 7.

The Kapers" will be a benefit Speakers will include Mrs. bridge party, with dessert, Harold Mack of Detroit on table and prizes for the guests, "Public Relations," and Edward and proceeds going toward the McRee of Eaton Rapids. Spe purchase of flatware and serv ing dishes for the YWCA cafe cial workshop topics to be dis-cussed are "Fund Raising," teria.

Serving with committee chair-Program Planning," "Activiman Mrs. George Kennedy, 16541 Minock, are Mrs. H. Ray Will, 283 Hillcrest; Mrs. Fred Members of Women's Auxili-V. Slocum, 826 Barrington road; ary to Cottage Hospital who Mrs. Leonard Slowin, 1124 No. will attend this meeting are tingham; Mrs. LeRoy McInally McBrearty's best man and Ed. Mrs. Daniel S. Reed, Mrs. Ar- 823 Lakeland; and Mrs. Harold Knoff, 815 Barrington road.

Tickets for the Kitchen Kapers may be obtained from any of the committee members or from Mrs. Nina Morgan, Central Branch YWCA.

Money has wings and it always flies away-never to you

Mrs. William R. McBrearty



-Picture by Alice Elizabeth Whitt The former BARBARA JOHNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Johnson of University place, was married Saturday to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William James McBrearty of Burns avenue, Indian Village, Detroit.

Woods Garden

The Grosse Pointe Woods

for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Members will make arrange-

taken to hospitals. Co-hostesses

will be Mrs. Fred Rising and

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Club to Meet

Troth Told



Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Greenshields of Lexington road innounce the engagement of their daughter, NAN, to Thomas Walker Kennedy, of San Fran-

Mr. Kennedy is the son of Mr. John H. Kennedy, Jr. of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Mrs. N.Y. He is an alumnus of Geneva College, Pennsylvania. The bride-elect is a graduate

versity and interned as a dietitian at Stanford University Hospital in San Prancisco. The wedding is planned for December 19 in St. John's Presbyterian Church in San Fran-

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Garden Center Makes Awards

Many and varied were the awards given in the large and colorful show entitled "Suburbia U.S.A." at the War Memorial last week-end.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Special awards went to Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Jr., who won the sweepstakes award for the highest number of Blue Ribbon points in the Artistic Division; Mrs. Forrest J. Coulter for the best Artistic arrangement in the show; Mrs. Jerome Remick, sweepstakes award for highest number of Blue Ribbon fashions. The theme of the restaurants, theaters, boupoints in the horticultural division; and Helen Groves for first in class in the horticultural division.

Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Chairman of the Invitationals, reported special awards to all in this class, which included Mrs. Elmer A. Clark and Mrs. C. Leslie Mitchell, Mrs. Burt H. Wicking, Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. Harold Beatty and Mrs. John N. Lord.

Blue Ribbon winners in the general entries were Mesdames Alford Crabb, Robert A. Vanderpyl, Elliott H. Phillips, Charles Feldman, Joseph Lackey, M. Wiant, Lawrence Godfredson, Kenneth Strang, J. Crawford Frost, Grant Armstrong, Cecil Shuert, A. S. Macdonald, John French, Howard Smith, Miss Bonnie Briedenbach and Miss Leslie Beckenhauer, and Master Roy Feldman Mrs. Bert H. Wicking was chairman of the judges.

Dilloways Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Garden Club will meet at the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dillo-St. Clair Shores home of Mrs. ay, of Bradeuton, Fla., formerly of Detroit, will celebrate Julian Broughton on Tuesday their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Warren C. Billoway, of Bishop ments of mums which will be

Assisting at the reception on Sunday will be a daughter, Helen D. Merlo and another on, Frederick G. Dilloway.

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Star of Sea Plans Benefit at GPYC

Fashion Show on October 8 Will Aid Parish Expansion Program; French Theme Will Transform Club for Party: Mrs. Ralph H. Smith, Chairman

The Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show October 8 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with the proceeds to benefit the parish expansion program.

Irving's and Young's be carried out in the French

Clothes will present the motif, depicting fashionable show will be "Boulevard of tiques, shops, salons, per-Fashions". The decor will fumeries, etc. where the (Continued on Page 17)



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

Dunninger to Star At DAC Floor Show

Members of the Detroit Athletic Club are going to be mystified and confounded and they like it-if the rush for reservations, following announcement that Dunninger's coming, is a criterion.

Event is a 7-night dinnerdancing-floor show gala to open this coming Friday, Oct. 2, and (with the exception of Sunday and Monday) to continue to the c Monday) to continue more dancing,

ed black tie dress.

Daneing will be to music by Roland R. Postels.

through Saturday, the 10th.

Dunninger, who is called the amazing master mentalist, will with their guests, Dr. and Mrs. open the club's entertainment Richard Campbell Connelly and season. Whether his art is in the Edward Aikens; Mr. and the realm of telepathy, thought Mrs. Franklin P. Williams who transference, mind reading or will be with the Truman Bar-whatever, he is the greatest. He has baffled millions, including bodys, Arthur D. Sutherlands and Syd Scotts; Judge and Mrs. For the opening, the enter-tainment committee headed by Martin C, Callahan has request-George Jays, Eric Irvines and George Jays, Eric Irvines and Louis Luchtmans, Among others Dinner is slated for 7 o'clock to head groups are the Arnold in, the main dining room. E. Hofmanns, David C. Gillises,



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Ferry School PTA Holds Party



The ladies of the Ferry School P-TA were very busy getting ready for the party held in the school Tuesday, Sept. 29. MRS. DAVID THOMAS,

-Picture by Fred Runnells left, general chairman, shows one of the prizes to her co-workers, MRS. ALLAN NEEF, center; and MRS. ARTHUR BERTELSEN.

Grosse Pointe.

Clark Women's Club will be-

with a dessert meeting at 1:30 o'clock on October 5 in the St.

A fall fashion show will fol-

bers will act as models, among

them Mrs. Lang E. Borden, Mrs.

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consfield, complained to Park

From Another Pointe of View Clark Women To See Show

(Continued from Page 15)

bara, Calif. The popular post deb will be making a return visit sometime later this fall.

For Football Fans

October 3 is the date ringed on the calendars of low with Mrs. Frank Van Hove, Michigan alumni for this is the great day of the annual Michigan-Michigan State gridiron classic. of Kings court, and Mrs. Charles Harling of Harvard road serving as co-chairmen. Several of the club's mem-

The Howard J. Stoddards, of East Lansing, are planning their annual gala for this important football day. They will have about 50 guests for luncheon at the Country Club near Lansing and then after the game the group will go back to the Stoddards for supper.

In the busload from the Pointe will be the George M. Endicotts, the Simon DenUyls, the Theodore Osiuses and the John Benfields. The Benfields, incidentally, are building a new home out Lakeshore way.

British Visitors

Mrs. Rufus Clark, of Harvard road, has just bid goodbye to some distinguished visitors, British Army Colonel (ret.) Rosco Clayton and Mrs. Clayton, of Constant Springs, Jamaica.

The Claytons met their hostess when she took a spring jaunt to the tropical isle and they returned the visit. While they were in Michigan they made a special trip just to see the Mackinac bridge, of which they had heard so much.

Mrs. Clark's guests were royally entertained while they were here by their hostess and Mrs. Raymond C. Leonard, among others,

INJURED IN FALL . employee, was rushed to St. he was working on an over-John Hospital by Woods po-lice ambulance on Sunday, Sep- Anita, and he fell to the ground.

tember 27, with a possible Richard Harris, 26, of 4890 fractured skull. He was injured Grayton, Detroit, an Edison when a hoist rope broke while



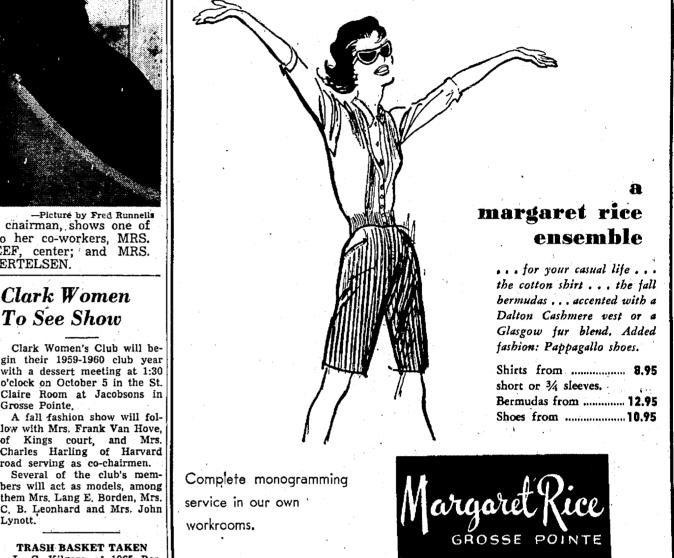
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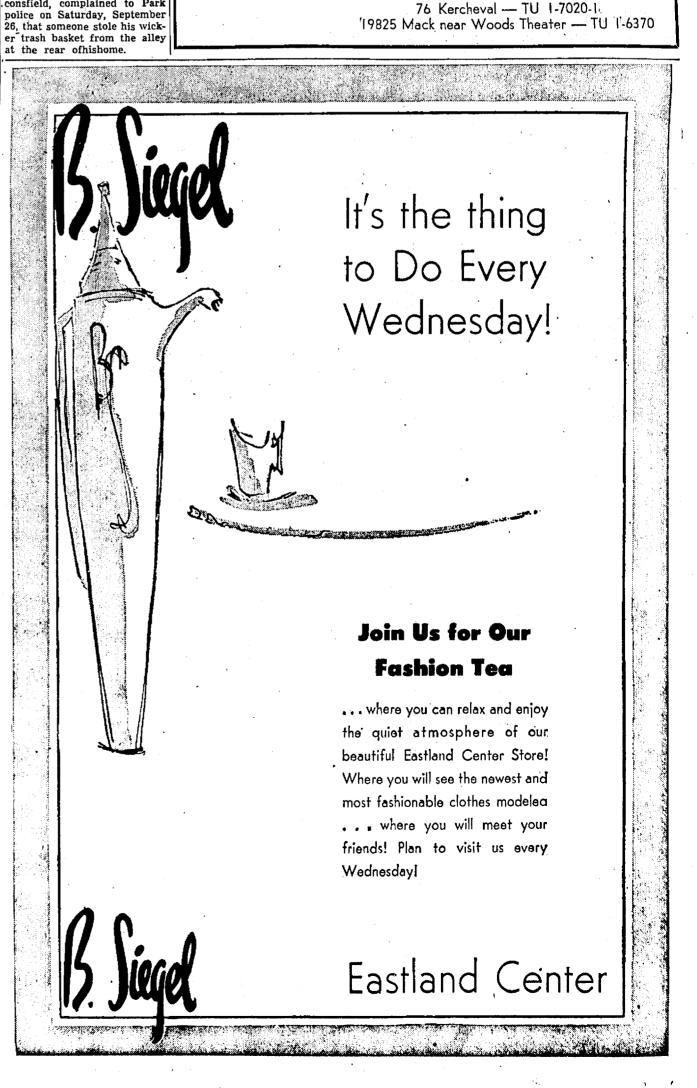
Mrs. Ralph H. Smith is chair- Reichling, finance; Mrs. Ednan assisted by Mrs. John Ken- mund Major, Mrs. Arnold Savinedy. Committee chairmen are ano, Mrs. Henry Shell, Mrs. front yard, Dan Tisdale, 36, of Mrs. Frank Olds and Mrs. Chris-topher Smith, Arrangements; Leonard Wall, Mrs. Bernard der, injured his left wrist and Mrs. Emil Grob, Mrs. Michael Doman, programs; Mrs. Frank arm and back. He was taken to Cunningham, and Mrs. Cass Kirsten and Mrs. John A. Car-Pieronek, Decorations; Mrs. naghi, publicity; Mrs. James Christopher Verbiest and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Dominic Cusumano, on Sunday, September 27.

Others are Mrs. Charles

fashions modeled can be Harold Cross, Mrs. Gordon tickets; Mrs. Anthony Quasa-Fashions modeled can be Lundy, Jr., Fashions.

While trimming a tree in his





Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Little-Mulford Vows | Philip Mebus | Claims Bride Exchanged Tuesday

Following Ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea-Church and the Reception at the Country Club the Couple Left for Home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Susan Evelyn Mulford, daughter of the John W. Mulfords, of Provencal road, was married to Thomas Mayer Little Tuesday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church with a reception following at the Country Club.

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She wore a princess line white peau de soie gown Sterling Graham, Jr., Mys fashioned with a scooped Peter Whitman, Mrs. Kenneth neckline appliqued with Alencon lace. More of the John W. Little, Jr., was best lace accented the bodice man for his brother. They are and formed a panel in the back which extended down of Peoria, Ill. back which extended down the chapel train.

A Juliet cap of family heirloom lace caught her illusion veil and she carried stephanotis and phaelanopsis orchids.

Mrs. Peter W. Dixon, the bride's sister, was matron of honor in a jewel rose silk organza gown, designed with a bodice for her daughter's wedboat neckline and a band of ding. Mrs. Little was in blue shirring on the bell shaped clover peau de soie. Both mothskirt. She carried white Fugi ers wore orchids.

Robertson and Martha Adam,

In the usher corps were Sterling Graham, Jr., Peter Dixon, Michael Smith, of Peoria; Gerald Culhane, of Chicago, and Thomas Schererman, of Iowa City, Ia.

Mrs. Mulford chose a Dior blue taffeta govn with a shirred

The newlyweds left to drive The bridesmaids, dressed like to Jacksonville, Fla., where the the honor attendant, were an- bridegroom, an ensign in the other sister of the bride, Mrs. US Navy, will be stationed.



Philip Karl Mebus, Jr., son of the senior Mebuses, of Whittier road, claimed Rose Marie Horvath as his bride in Bethlehem, Pa., on September 12.

The daughter of the Julius Horvaths, of Bethlehem, wore an ivory peau de sole and Alencon lace gown. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Stephen Vidocy, officiated at the ceremony in St. Anne's Church, which was followed by a reception at the Alpine Villa.

Loretta Scheetz, of Ocean City, N.J., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Erika and Kathleen Mebus, sisters of the bridgeroom; Maria Harding, of Monmouth Beach, N.J.; Alice Shields, of Bethlehem; Joy Kimble, of Mount Holly, N.J., and Margaret Spier, of Dumont, N.J. Kathleen Gore was flowe

The attendants wore French lime velveteen frocks trimmed in satin.

John Potvin was best man and the ushers were Howard Kay, Patrick Gallacher, James Vidocy, Rudolph Angeli, Joseph Carroll and Patrick MacDonald. Following a wedding trip in the East the newlyweds will live

Lutheran Guild Meets Oct. 7

in Detroit.

The Women's Missionary Guild of the First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier road, will meet Wednesday, October 7, beginning with lunch at noon and meeting following at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Lester Deck, chairman. has the Thankoffering Service.

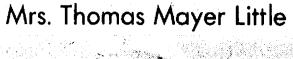
Bring your T. O. boxes. The Rev. P. F. Keppler will continue with Paul's letter to the, Ephesians.

St. Matthews Women To Have Smorgasbord

The Woman's Club of St Matthew's Church is holding its annual smorgasbord luncheon and card party October 8 a 12:30 o'clock.

In charge of reservations are Mrs. M. J. Sloan, TU 5-2391, Mrs. Charles Singelyn, TU 1-3953 and Mrs. D. Serafano, TU

betterment is far better than end. a contented man who is satisfied to remain in a rut.





SUSAN EVELYN MULFORD, daughter of the John W. Mulfords, of Provencal road, was married Tuesday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Little, son of the John W. Littles, of Peoria, Ill.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) have entered Taft School, Watertown, N. Y.

Among those studying at Earlham College Richmond, Ind., are DAVID HUNTER STROTH-ER, son of the PORTER STROTHERS, of Pemberton road, and DOUGIE GRAFFLIN, son of DR. and MRS. ALLAN L. GRAFFLIN, of Ridgement road.

and MRS, MERVYN GASKIN, of Oxford road; MR. and MRS. RALPH THOMAS, of Merriweather road: MR, and MRS. JESSE G. VINCENT, of Three Mile drive, and J. LEE BARRETT, of Newberry place, attended the American Automobile Association's conclave in

WILLIAM W. HAYNOR, son HAYNOR, of Washington road, and DANIEL C. BOOK, son of the Pointe garden clubs par- of the Service Chairman Mrs. MR. and MRS. J. B. BOOK, of ticipated. Merriweather road, have been Also on the program will be road. pledged to national fraternities a report on the Trial Gardens at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, Haynor is joining new books on gardens will be Gray Ladies. Kappa Sigma, and Book is affiliating with Delta Upsilon. Both are freshmen.

MR. and MRS. JOHN R. Meeting in Dearborn EMERY (EILEEN MURPHY) of The Chi Omega Junior Lakeland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, JOAN, on September 1.

MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN, of Lakeshore road, has returned to chairman of the program which her summer home at Manchester-by-the sea, Mass., after attending the dedication of the new organ at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Off last week-end for Scotland were the JOHN N. Mc-NAUGHTONS, of Edgemont

ANNE WATERMAN, daughter of the CAMERON WATER MANS III, of Touraine road, has left for Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., where she is a

MARY ELLEN KOTCHER and MAUREEN CROWLEY, both of Stephens road, have left for the East where they have entered Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N.J., respectively. They were accompanied by their parents the CHARLES A. J. KOT-CHERS and the PATRICK J.

days in Atlantic City and New York before returning to the Pointe.

Visiting the ROBERT AIK-ENS of McKinley avenue for 10 days is Mr. Aikens' aunt, MRS. JANE SCHALL of Los Angeles,

Park Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet Monday, October 5, at the Detroit Yachi Club, with a 12:30 luncheon scheduled.

Mrs. Pierre Heftler, club A discontented man seeking Atlantic City, N. J., last week- president, will report on the recent flower show held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The show, held Septemebr 26 of MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. and 27, was sponsored by the

viewed during the meeting.

Junior Chi Omegas Plan

The Chi Omega Junior Alumnae group will meet at the Dearborn Township home of Mrs. Melvin Hopp on Wednesday, October 14, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Gerald Kalow will be

will feature flower decoration. REPORTS LARCENY

Farms police took a report from Mrs. F. H. Murphy of 408 Fisher, on Thursday, September 22, in which she complained that someone broke into the trunk of her station wagon while it was parked in the driveway of her home, and stole the spare tire and wheel.

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music festival at Worcester,

December 9 the orchestra re-

turns to New York to play be-

fore delegates of the United

Nations at the invitation of the

secretary general. The concert,

played on the eve of Human

Rights Day, will be broadcast

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The newly organized Sewing Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet this Thursday, October 1, between Suburbia Garden Club and all 11 and 3 o'clock, in the home John H. Carter, 207 Ridge

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GPHS Sophomores Plan Fall Dance

Friday, October 9, is a date that all members of the 10th grade at Grosse Pointe High School will be marking "reserved" for their fall party, the "Soph Swing." to be held in the gymnasium from 8-11 o'clock.

The Symphony has scheduled The party, sponsored by the Mothers' Club, will be three major series under Paul Paray's direction: 20 Thursday a non date affair to better and a new streamlined series acquaint the members of the class with one another. Admission will be 25c; able now at the Symphony of-fice, Ford Auditorium, WO 2-4615, at savings up to 25 per ticket sales will begin on Monday, October 5, through the representatives of the Among the 26 major soloists 27 home rooms for this who will appear are such magic grade.

names as Arthur Rubinstein, Plans for the party are being January 7-9; Elizabeth Schwarzmade through a committee of kopf, February 18; and Zino Francescatti, March 10 - 12. students and mothers with Mrs. E. G. Evenden as general Guest conductors who will apchairman, Mrs. John Bockstanz pear are Thomas Schippers, Deand Mrs. John R. Hamann will ember 10-11, and Milton Kawork with a student committee on decorations; Mrs. Edward Glanz, tickets; Mrs. Dale Hern-Bizet's "Carmen" will be predon, refreshments; Mrs. Lewis sented in concert form November 19-21 with four soloists and the 300-voice Rackham Sym-Leisinger, posters, Mrs. Maxwell Teague, music and Mrs. phony Choir. The great chorus Ralph Lagerfeldt, entertainwill also appear March 3 with ment which will be provided by four Metropolitan Opera solo-

students during the intermis-

Among the students serving on the various committees are Pat Shaw, Nan Collins, Melody Snyder, Sherry Bockstanz, Ann Adams, Pat LeBlanc, Marilyn Harbison, Patty Millis, Kyp Pritzel, Jim Todd, Carol Rod-In addition to its sparkling ger, Carol Delbridge, Mimi MacKenzie, Judy Ropes, Dianne torium, the orchestra is slated Dabish, Holly Moody, Libby Herndon, Don Owens, Bob Orr, Sally Sieger, John Randall, Sue McCarl, Judy Lawrence, Diane Menendez and Dennis Reinin-

> TAKES OATH OF OFFICE Victor Wehmeier of 1118 Grayton, was administered the oath of office as the Park's newest councilman by City Clerk Charles Heise on Monday September 28. Wehmeier was appointed to succeed Stanley Fildew who resigned because of illness. The term expires April

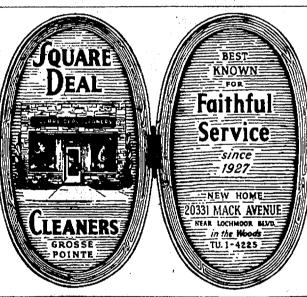


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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Drama Groups Plan Joint Production

Fine Arts, Players and Theater Arts to Give "Separate Tables": Procedes From This Fourth Presentation Of the Three Clubs to Benefit Players

Three of Detroit's oldest drama groups, Fine Arts Society of Detroit, Players, and Theatre Arts Society, are combining talents for the fourth consecutive season to stage a Drama Festival at the Players Playhouse the evenings of October 8th, 9th and 10th, under the general chairmanship of Charles W. Weikel

These three clubs, which have contributed much to Detroit society during the past half century, have chosen Terence Rattigan's drama, "Separate Tables" for the Festival presenta-

The play consists of two one-act plays "Table by the Window" and "Table Number Seven" and each play is set in the same settings of English resort hotel. Mrs. James B. Steep will direct

Leading female roles will be played by Mrs. Bernard Pearse and Mrs. John Denler, who are members of both Fine Arts and Theatre Arts, and Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr., who represents Theatre Arts in the cast, Henry A. Houston, of Fine Arts and Players, and Harry A. Guest, of Players, play the leading male

Among the Pointers in the cast are Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Francis H. Brown. Mrs. Alex M. Sterling, Karen Putnam, Mrs. Charles G. Killins and Mrs. R. Sidney Sin-

Mr and Mrs. John O. Peters and James Vernor Davis are working on the technical com- Comer, Delores Dalton, Annie mittee and Mrs. Leslie C. Hughes, Marie Starkes and Putnam is general chairman of Lillian Szmanski

the ticket sales, assisted by Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr., Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley and Mrs. J. Leslie Berry.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to improve stage facilities at the Players which all three clubs use for their dramatic presentations. Walker R. A. Graham is president of Players; Harold R. Emmons, Jr., president of Fine Arts and Mrs. Edmund R. Shurley heads Theater Arts.

Democratic Women To Attend Conclave

Delegates from the first Congressional district will attend Democratic Women's Day in Lansing on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The program will be highlighted by Prof. Sidney Fine, of the Department of History, University of Michigan, who will speak on how the Democratic and Republican parties have changed.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Willa Cronin, UN. 1-7579, or Mrs. Marie Staroks, LO. 7-5639

Delegates who will attend include Carolyn Kubert, Esther



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Betrothed



of McMillan road, announce the engagement of their daughter, CYNTHIA ROSE, to John Frederick Kulhmann, son of the Hans C. Kulhmanns, of Bringard drive. Her finance attends Wayne State University.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Sit on a sofa and try it for comfort before you buy it, ecommend home economists at Michigan State University.

Bride-Elect



The engagement of GAIL LOUISE CRANDALL to Eugene Francis McCloskey, of Los Angeles, has been announced elect is an alumna of the by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Crandall, Jr., of Windmill Pointe drive.

Miss Crandall was graduated from the Ursuline Academy in Cincinnati, O., and attended Barat College of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest, Ill., and Michigan State University where she was a member of

Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. E. F.

McCloskey, Jr., of Los Angeles
and the late Mr. McCloskey,
was graduated from Loyola High School in Los Angeles. He attended Santa Monica City College and then served two years in the Marine Corps.

A winter wedding is being

planned in Los Angeles for the young couple.

Straszewski-Barrett Engagement Announced

Mrs. Robert E. Barrett, of Chicago, Ill., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Nan, to Tom Straszewski, son of the F. G. Straszewskis, of Fisher road.

Miss Barrett attended Chi-

cago Latin School, Monticello and Marjorie Webster Junior Colleges. Her fiance attended the University of Michigan where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Carlson, of Mt. Vernon avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, JANET, to David William Gaden, son of the E. S. Gadens, of Hollywood road. Mr. Gaden is a senior at the Law-rence Institute of Technology. The couple plans an early summer wedding in St. James Lutheran Church.

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hoesch of Washington road announce the engagement of their daughter, NANCY LOUISE, to Morton Claude Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Terry of Salinas, Calif.

Miss Hoesch is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State University, Mr. Terry is attending Law School at the University of California in Berkley. A late 1960 summer wedding is planned.

Church Society Plans Luncheon

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold the first General Luncheon Meeting of the season on Tuesday, October 6, at 12:30 p.m., at the church on Moross road.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Rev. Dr. James Laird, Pastor, Central Methodist, Detroit. Devotions will be led by Mrs. A. Morgan Johnson. Hostess Circles serving the luncheon are Esther Circle and Doris White Circle. For reservations, please call Mrs. Cecil at TU 4-1856 or Mrs. Robert Nelson at TU 4-5104.

A nursery will be provided, free of charge, for pre-school children of luncheon guests. Everyone is cordially invited to

Fontbonne Auxiliary

Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, October 7 at the hospital. Plans will be discussed for a card party on October 28.



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wardo Middleton, of Chile, who

is staying with the John Her-

manns, of Kenwood court, and

Malou Hasslemann, of Sweden, staying with the William Sell-

heims, of Hidden lane.

On the committee working for the benefit in Grosse Pointe are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McFeely, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flom, Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann.

Representing the Pointe Rotary Club; which has helped sponsor students through the Field Service, are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ashton,

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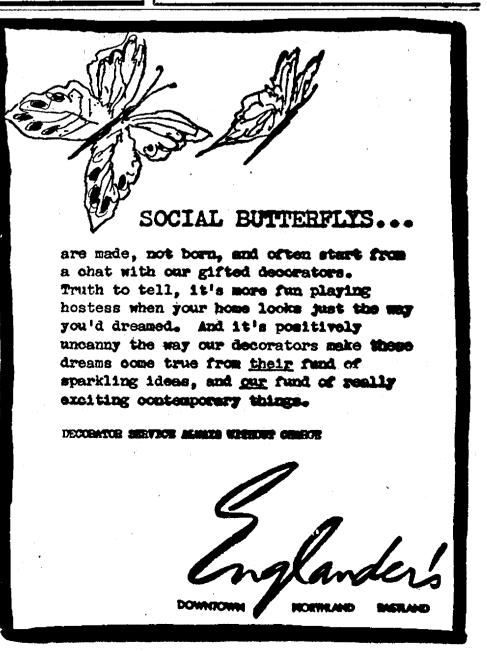
This benefit will not just aid the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Field Service but branches throughout the city are planning similar benefits to enlarge the present program.

Last summer Karen Jensen, a student at Grosse Pointe High School studied in Finland as an exchange student. Dick Barron. of Grosse Pointe University School, spent his vacation in Portugal under the auspices of the Field Service.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Berd Gaus, of Germany, is Vacuum cleaners are more efstudying a Grosse Pointe Unificient if the filter bags are versity School and living for empty and clean, say home the school year with Dr. and economists at Michigan State Mrs. George S. Fisher, of Whit- University.







Port Huron Given Mauling By Devils in Second Game

Two teams of spirited teenage gridders engaged in a bit of organized mayhem under the lights before 4,000 fans in Port Huron, last Friday, September 25, and the But his captain Tom Gallagher blue shirted Devils of Grosse Pointe wound up the win- put one defenseman out of his ner of the 42-7 annual contest with the Port Huron Reds. way with a beautiful block, and

half ended.

up Devils.

a receiver for a last second

desperation pass before the

The Devils broke Port

Huron's back two minutes and

18 seconds after the third

quarter got underway. Veenen-

Startling Surprise

The Pointers fifth touchdown

came as a startling surprise

to the Port Huron fans who

were chanting "go, go, go," to

their team. Quarterback Laugh-

rolling, rifled a second down

pass to fullback Tom Redman

but it never got to its mark. A

Devil lineman reached up and

suing scramble linebacker

George Oliver snared the pig-

raced into the end zone. Veen-

The Devils' final tally also

came on a sudden turn of events

and stopped Port Hurons' deep-

est penetration into Devil terri-

tory. The Reds had moved to

the Devils' 35 on line plays of

but this time met head on with

a perfect evening of extra point

kicking to put the Devils out in

Subs Do Well Too

substituted freely and the subs

literally in an attempt to prove

An intercepted pass and a

lowed the Reds to move to the

The Devils will open their

Border Cities League competi-

ted the Reds lone score.

endaal converted.

It was Grosse Pointe's tenth victory in the twenty three meetings and was the seventh consecutive win, this tied Port Hurons mark of seven in a row which was chalked up before head Coach Ed Wernet took over the reins in 1946 at the school on Fisher road and built the Devils into a football power in the state.

Oddly the major part of the scoring was contributed by line coach Jim Curlett's defensive team which scored four of the

The Reds' lone score, which came in the final minute of play, was against the Devils' second string offensive unit which was being directed by the third string quarterback who generously gave the ball to the Reds on two successive occasions through fumbles. This gave the Port Huron fans something to cheer about in an otherwise drab evening for

Schram Starts Game

In a surprise move Coach tipped the ball and in the en-Wernet started his second quarterback Ronnie Schram, who directed the Devils skin on the Port Huron 26 and with the coolness and poise of a veteran throughout the first half, during which the Devils chalked up a comfortable 21-0

The Devils' first touchdown came early in the second quarter after a scoreless first period. Taking the ball on its own 8 9 and 15 yards plus a 15 yard yard line after a Port Huron penalty. Captain Charles Thornpunt, the Devils smashed 92 ton, on first down, tried the yards in seventeen plays with left side of the Devil line again halfback Lou Ewald climaxing the drive with a four yard the Pointer's left corner lineplunge over his own left guard. backer and the ball squirted out Two quarterbacks, Ron Linclau of his hands right into the and Dave Veenendaal, collabor- waiting arms of left end Al aled on the extra point with Lang, who raced 63 yards to Veenedaal splitting the uprights pay dirt. Veenendaal completed for the first of six extra points he booted that night.

Fred Laughlin's fumble recovered by guard Gerald Chick set the stage for the Pointers' second touchdown on the Reds' 36 yard line, Al Bolden ripped off 14 yards, Lou Ewald smashed for 13½ yards in two plays and Schram sneaked to the 9 raced around his own right end But this overeagerness permitto score standing up. Veenendaal converted.

Ron Harper Scores

The third Devil score came where the subs dug in and on an electrifying 60 yard scamper by halfback Ron halted the drive. Everything Harper who took the ball on a looked rosy for a Devil shutout hitter, Whitney hurled a secfake reverse from fullback with just a minute remaining, and straight no-hitter to give Grant Kurtz after he had But a fumble on the snap back the Cardinals a 2-0 victory over with just a minute remaining. gathered in a Port Huron punt from center was dropped by on the Devils' 40 yard line. Veenendaal and the Reds re-Harper raced down the west sideline without a hand being smashed over and Laughlin laid on him and stepped into held while Larry Bartow conthe end zone with three minutes verted with 53 seconds left. left in the first half. Veenendaal converted to give the Devils a 21-0 lead:

Fullback Roy Tankersley and Saturday, October 3, on the tac' le Phil Greco broke up the local gridiron at 2:00 p.m. Reds' first serious bid late in the second quarter. Tankersley caught Red Captain Charles
Thornton from behind on the Pointe 44 and two plays later Passes Completed Pointe 44 and two plays later | Pass Total variance | Pass Total v down quarterback Laughlin as Punts he was fading back looking for Yards penalized

Salesian, 27-6

The Austin Friars came from behind to defeat Salesian High 27-6 at Jayne field, Sunday,

plays to take a first quarter Quarterback Dick Doel threw the scoring forty-yard pass to right end Larry Provencer. It looked like Salesian's game for that quarter, as the ball spent most plays on Austin

The tide changed in the second quarter. It looked like a mistake when Junior quarterback John Stanley picked up a then John rambled 90 yards to tie the score. Halfback Jerry Pillars went through the right tackle position for the extra

The Friars had possessed the ball for but five plays when Pillars ran thirty yards to pad the lead. It was also Jerry who

the Reds punted Ron Harper A 60-yard end zone kick by snared the ball on his own 41 Paul Zosel and a blocked Saleyard line and tight-roped down sian kick set the stage for the west sideline stripe for 59 Jerry's other touchdown. This yards to score standing up. was a one yard break. A back-Veenendaal converted making field in motion penalty called the score 28-0 favor of the fired back the first point attempt. An incomplete pass left-the score

Playing defensive guard, Dick Salkowski recovered the kick after touchdown on his own 30yard line. A quarterback sneak by Paul Zosel three plays later carried the ball fifteen yards to lin, attempting to get his team the goal line. Fullback Marone Maulem ran the point.

Austin meets Notre Dame on the Notre Dame gridiron.

Makes Awards

At the annual banquet of the Grosse Pointe Woods - Shores Babe Ruth baseball league at Roma Hall, the batting and pitching champions of the league's two divisions were announced by Dawe Padilia, official scorer. The four boys who earned these honors were presented with special trophies at

Leading batter in the American division was Tony Ellis who hit for a .463 average despite playing for the last place White Sox. Best pitching record in the Junior circuit belonged to Dennis Dahnke, a tall right hander. His 7-1 record helped the Tigers cop first place in the American League.

Over in the National loop the At this point Devil coaches best hitter was Murray Robertson, whose .479 batting average hegan tearing the Reds apart helped the Phillies wrap up second place. Robertson was an to their coaches they should excellent catcher, a capable before Al "Punchy" Andrews have been in the game earlier. pitcher and a fine all-around delight in awarding the player.

Leading pitcher in the Senior couple of 15 yard penalties al- | Whitney who completed his secpion St. Louis Cardinals. Winding up an 8-0 season with a noond straight no-hitter to give the Tigers in the playoff game for the city championship. Last covered on the 5. Larry Kidd year, as a 13-year-old player, Whitney's pitching record was 3-0. Thus when the Babe Ruth season starts next Spring, Whitney, a right hander, will be aiming for his 13th straight tion against Highland Park, win without a defeat.

Here are the leading batters in the two leagues:

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		Forbes, Redlegs	
Γ wi c		Meek, Giants	
wir		Tracing Coloring	39

Woods Spartans Defeated Twice

another bad day for the Grosse Pointe Spartans Little League Football team.

first to go down in defeat by ran over for the extra. the score of 7-20. Early in the game Tom Jennings recovered Glanze of the Spartans made a blocked punt and it looked their first points of the season like the Spartans were going with his run for a touchdown, some place, but on their return then falled for the extra point. punt Leo McDonald of the Ed Oravec of the Eagles in spections. Eagles ran it all the way for tercepted a pass and took it 35 the first six points and Tom yards for a touchdown and the Heigel ran it over for the extra Spartans held them from their

In the second quarter a blocked kick gave the Eagles the ball made by Wish Egan on an inon the Spartan's 15 yard line terception by David Milam, and and Phil Yagley ran it over after five plays and Tom Heigel | point. made it over for the extra point. Jim Foster went around end Grosse Pointe Woods Spartfor a touchdown and the Eagles ans 6. failed for the extra point.

The half ended with the Spartans on the one foot line of Wish Egan.

In the fourth quarter Jona than Staryk, co-captain of the Grosse Pointe Woods Spartans, made the first score of the season by running 40 yards for a day, September 10, while painttouchdown and with the extra ing the outside of the home of point, the final score was 7-20, the E. J. Hickeys, 23 McKinley

Eagles all the way. In the varsity game, Wish Egan had everything their own men, where he was treated for way with David Milam of the a laceration of the scalp X-rays Eagles returning a punt 45 showed no broken bones. He yards for a touchdown but they

Saturday, September 26 was, failed on the conversion. In the second half Mark Gagnon of the Eagles returned the kickoff 65 yards for the The Junior Varsity was the touchdown and Don Berlinghoff

In the Fourth Quarter Rick

extra point

The final touchdown was also then they missed for the extra

Final score Wish Egan 37 and

The Spartans play O'Shea this

Saturday at Parcells School,

PAINTER INJURED

Winifred Blair, 26, of 2185 Marlborough, Detroit, fell about 35 feet from a ladder on Thursplace. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms fire-

Austin Beats

September 27. It took Salesian only four

Sunday afternoon, October 4

Babe Ruth Loop

STATE POLICE REPORT

State Police made 19,285 arrests in August, of which 1,795 were for criminal offenses and 17,490 for traffic violations. according to the department's monthly summary.

The figures do not include 713 juvenile traffic offenders a terrific job in running all of and 569 delinquent minors.

There were 29,423 property inspections and 3,345 liquor in-

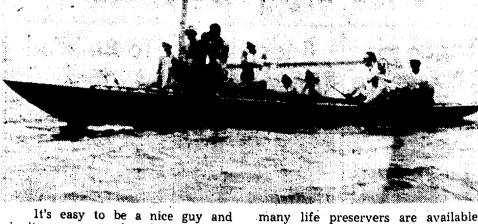
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Not Big Enough for Noah's Ark

invite everyone aboard but this is just what safe boating practice frowns upon. Undoubtedly the skipper never figured anything would happen on placid Lake St. Chair and probably he had enough life preservers aboard for the nine passengers. But this is a case of overloading, regardless of how

many life preservers are available. The yacht shown is a Luder 16 class whose measurements are 26 feet overall, 7 foot beam and 31/2 foot draft. It couldn't capsize but could swamp with this many people aboard if the seas were heavy. Don't invite danger by overloading your boat.

GP Yacht Club's Bluenose daal kicked off to the Reds and again dove over tackle for the Pleasant End to Season

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's 21st annual Bluenose long distance race was anything but-it was a parade as the 88 boat fleet sailed the two triangular courses on Lake St. Clair.

Thirty-eight of the Mackinac type cruising boats sailed the 38.8 nautical mile course to the Thames River lighted buoy and the remaining 50, which included smaller cruising boats and one design classes, sailed the 20 nautical mile course.

The latter fleet followed the bigger boats down the first leg of the triangle about halfway before turning and running to channel marker buoy 29, which was also the second turning mark for the bigger boats, before returning to the finish line in front of the host club.

Skippers Divided

It was a nice ride. Hardly anyone got wet as the fleet enoyed two broad reaches and a close reach to the finish. There was no weather leg which could have been rough and tough in the 25 mile an hour southerly wind that prevailed. Some skippers felt it wasn't a true test while others thought it was a beautiful autumn sail and a wonderful way to spend a Saturday afternoon and finish the 1959 racing season.

In the evening, race chairman Bob Wood and Commodore Bob Weber did an excellent job of entertaining the huge crowd that either stayed after they finished the race or returned after taking the yachts back to their home ports.

And there was plenty of hardvare distributed. First second and third place winners each received a pewter mug filled with beer. They kept the mug.

Trophies Awarded

Commodore Weber took great 10 beautiful perpetual trophies. The first, which was the Comcircuit was 14-year-old Jack modore John Sutton, Jr., trophy for the best corrected time ond straight undefeated season in cruising A and B classes, Devils' 51/2 yards line. This is for the Woods-Shores cham- went to Bobby Ford's yawl "Fantasy" skippered by Bruce Davenport, "Fantasy" also won the WJR trophy for her win in Cruising B class.

Clare Jacobs, who until two years ago sailed out of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, was awarded the other WJR trophy for his smashing victory in Class A with "Falcon".

Susan Fisher's "Old Rarity" topped Cruising C class and won the St. Clair Light trophy. Unfortunately her class was not eligible for the time prize. "Old Rarity" had the best corrected ime of the entire big boat fleet. Guy McNaron carried off the Manferd Burleigh trophy for his win in the L class and Sid Marsh took home the Axel Wickman trophy for beating all of the Privateers, Harry Weintraub had only one boat to heat for the Commodore A. P. Teetzel trophy in the Luder class and Fred Somes loaned his boat to some guy while he sailed on a bigger boat and got stuck for the champagne to fill the Tim-

ken Bowl. Makes Fine Finish

All in all it was a great way lo wind up the 1959 season. DRYA judges, who have done the weekly inter-club races, will say "Amen" to that, We wish to take this oppor-

tunity to thank especially Commodore Fred Knippenberg, 1,753,907 miles, of which 940.- DRYA Fleet Captain, for his 302 were on traffic patrol, and wonderful cooperation in get-the remainder on other com- ting the final results to us in Country Club of Detroit, fell time for publication, Every Monday following a regatta Fred has speut no less than an hour reading the place finishes was taken to Bon Secours Hos- 8 and Palmer of DBC with 71/4 of every class to us over the pital by Farms firemen.

guy like Fred around—he's someone you can thank for the results you have read in the NEWS each week,

LONG COURSE 38.8 NAUTICAL MILES

NAUTICAL MILES

CRUISING A — Falcon, Clare Ja— GPC (5:38:39-4:11:01): Meteor
cobs — BYC (5:21:58-4:26:54);
Apache, Toot Gmelner — DYC
bert Taylor-DYC (5:25-15-4:30:31);
(5:2303-4:27:59): Vitesse II, NorLast Straw, Baker-Clements — DYC
(5:27:40-4:31:17): Revelry, Russ
Moore—TYC (5:36:48-4:41:02); Tamara, Nils Lucander—BYC (5:19:47
-4:41:25); Great Lakes, Hans
Warnke — GPYC (5:26:11-4:58:57);
Rowdy, A. F. Wigle—BYC (5:50:33
-5:16:45: Mery Maiden, Wilfrde McGuire — DYC (DSQ not registered).

5:16:45; Mery Maiden, Wilfrde McGuire — DYC (DSQ not registered).

CRUISING B—Fantasy, Bob Ford.

GPC (5:38:39-4:11:01); Meteor II
Henry Burkard — (5:45:36-4:17:55); Fieetwood. Bill Hanson — BYC (5:51:14-4:24:05) Vashti, John Detwiler — GPC (5:45:22-4:24:15); Bilkini, Linyd Ecclestone. BYC (5:53:-DYC (5:52:26-4:25:45); Viento, John Nicol — BYC (5:51:58-4:28:43); 13-4:25:35); Misty, Al McIntosh—(5:41:51-4:30:05); Spray, Bill Maul Restless, David Frank — DRYA — DYC (5:54:53-4:30:34).

CRUISING C — Old Rarity, Susan Fisher — GPC (5:58:28-4:10:52 OVERALL CORRECTED TIME WINNER); Balquihidder. Bill Bremer — BYC (5:59:20-4:11:44; Albacore, Marvin Marsh — DYC (6:00:05-4:12:29); Dauntless II. Tom Hanson—BYC (6:00:14-4:12:38); Happiness, Karl Ness — BYC (6:01:17-4:13:41); Diane. Hugh Fuller — DBC (8:06:51-4:16:48); Shady Lady, Tom Richards — PHYC (6:01:28-4:23:29); Alady, Aaron Evans — (6:08:13-4:22:59); Jolly Jamie, M. Hentgen — DBC (6:43:23:29); Vincerl, Coe-Grow-Fiscusx — BYC (6:33:48-4:37:44); Wendigo, Jim Laws — DYC (6:37:25-4:39:41); Tulouma, J. Hutchinson — GPC (6:55:04-4:23:29); Vincerl, Coe-Grow-Fiscusx — BYC (6:33:48-4:37:44); Wendigo, Jim Laws — DYC (6:07:55-4:39:41); Tulouma, J. Hutchinson — GPC (6:55:04-4:23:29); Vincerl, Coe-Grow-Fiscusx — BYC (5:52:04-4:23:19); Con Sucher — DYC (DNP); Clory Bea II, Jim Carlin — (BYC (DSQ)); Brujest, Don Sucher — DRYA (DSQ barging at start).

Don Sucher — DRYA (DSQ parging at start).

SCHOONER - KETCH CLASS — Lorelei, Frank Krembel, Jr. — BYC (5:44:28-410:49): Pancherla, Bill Shilson — DYC (5:30:26-4:43:44); Rambler X, Andy Langhammer — DYC (5:50:31-4:45:27) Rambler X, Andy Langhammer — DYC (5:52:31-4:45:27).

(Short Course 20 nauticaal miles) CRUISING D — Lurer, Lynn Stedman — BYC (3:51:23-3:11:03); Belladonna, Ivan Taylor — DBC (3:51:20-3:27:50); Squash Blossom Bob Drean — BYC (3:55:21-3:28:41); Challenge Bill McCurdy — BYC (3:55:30-3:30:30); Seeker, Don Holka — NSC (4:15:29-3:32:29); Bellatix Harold Dushane — GPSC (5:3:28-3:35:48); Mitzi, Frank Taylor — CSYC (3:46:17-3:41:37); Aurevoir, Dave Nelson — GYPC (4:06:21-3:49:21); Serenade, Bob Connelly — DYC (4:40:45-4:00:05). Bold Venture, F. de Robert — GPSC (DNF). A UNIVERSAL CLASS — Sea Hawk, Jack Moran — BYC (3:35:44-2:02:34); Do Do, Harold Vigrass — PHYC (3:26:49-2:11:59); Frisken, Robert Simonds— DBC (3:50:51-2:51:11); Pintail, Cliff Gray — DYC (3:35:35-2:22:11); Pintail, Cliff Gray — DYC (3:35:55-2:21:18); Spook, P. Koch—DBC (3:49:17-2:40:25); Siren, Don Thompson — GPSC (4:03:26-3:11:33).

Anompson — GPSC (4:03:26-3:11:-33).

PRIVATEER CLASS — Indian Drum, Sid Marsh — DYC: L'Allegra, Will Howard — BYC: Cotton Top, Bob Roadstrum — BYC: Spindrift, Oscar Carlson — BYC: Wind Toy, William Stetson — BYC: Wind Toy, William Stetson — BYC: McNaron — DYC: Bon Voyage, Al Whittaker — DBC; Shamrock, Guy Ireland — CSYC: West Wind, Billiary Micou — CSYC; Artemis, Alee Chapman — BYC; Red Wing, J. Bresser — DYC: Nite Wind, J. Shenstone — BYC; Escape, Fred Jensen — DYC; L 32, no name — PHYC.

Jensen — DYC; L 32, no name — PHYC.

LUDER CLASS — Show Boat, Harry Weintraub — DRYA; Mischief, Fred Wettingler — DBC.

FOLKBOAT CLASS — Hut Sut, R. Kolowich — F. Somes — GYPC; Donna Jean, Don Hanna — CSYC; Nanitm, Ross Kogel — GYPC; Valvant, George Naumann — DYC; kyrie, S. Bradley — GYPC; BonZi; Stormy, Bob Wood — GYPC; Mystic, John Bremer — GYPC; Gay Witch, C. Collins — CSYC; Smutzig Fagel, George Cassidy — GYPC; Marien, Don Barrett—GYPC.

CRESCENT CLASS — We Do, Dick Hill — CSYC; Vitamin Z, Earl uehlke — CSYC; Tantalus, R. Brodowicz — CSYC; Manon, Charles Kereszies — WYPC; Francis II, Gerry White — CSYC.

INJURED IN FALL John Slavik, 49, of 23201 Edwhile working in the club and finishes for 141/2 points. She dislocated his shoulder on was followed by Roth of DYC Wednesday, September 2. He with 101/4, Straw of DBC with

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Boat Banter

The New York 32 skippers, Gmeiner, Clare Jacobs and Norbert Taylor, will tangle in the annual round robin Gizmo series to be held off the Grosse Pointe (Little) Club Saturday and Sunday, October 3-4.
Taylor is the defending

champion of the coveted little Gizmo trophy which has been hotly contested for something like 18 or 19 years.

Last Fall it appeared the Gizmo was doomed when Pat Collins took "Vitesse II" out of Detroit with the destination Fort Lauderdale, Florida "never to return" said Pat. Taylor saved the day in a surprise move when he intercepted Collins at Buffalo and bought the boat and brought her back "home."

Besides winning the 1958 Gizmo Taylor gave the Cruising A class fits during the 1959 summer season before losing the season championship to Moon Baker's and Jerry Clements' "Last Straw", the defending "A" champion, by the narrowest of point margins.

"die-hard" small boat sailors will wind up the 1959 season with the annual Bayview Saturday, October 3. The fleet, terial to bid for the title again. which will include the Privateer, Folkboat, Crescent and L classes, will get underway at 8:10 a.m. and will again enter the Middle channel after crossing the lake and then up the North Channel to the Pesky front of the host club.

The Grosse Pointe Power Squadron will close out its summer activities with its and summer activities with a sum summer activities with its annual Frostbite Cruise to Wallaceburg, Ontario, Saturday and Sunday October 3-4. The rendezvous will be at noon on Saturday in Wallaceburg according to Captain Joe Vojack St. Ambrose lead to 25 points. and his co-captains Lester Krompotich and George Vandermark

Fifteen GPPS boats are expected to take part in this all adult cruise.

Some Detroit River Yachting Association season sailing championships were decided in the annual Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Bluenose regatta. The following are of course UNOF-FICIAL; the official final standing will not be ready for at least two weeks. Cruising A -Last Straw, Clarence Baker-Jerry Clements-DYC; Cruising B-Meteor III, Henry Burkard-BYC; Cruising C — Dauntless III, Tom Hanson-BYC; Privateer Class, Indian Drum, Sid Marsh-DYC; L Class, Sally K, Guy McNaron-DYC.

The annual DRYA cathoat championship for men and women was held off Crescent Sail Yacht Club, Saturday, September 25, with Harold Waldo of the Detroit Boat Club and Mary Hess of the Detroit Yacht Club capturing the titles.

Waldo scored 1-1-3 for 71/2 points as compared to Connie Ottof the Detroit Yacht Club who finished second in all three races of the round robin series. Pat Clancy of Edison Boat Club finished with 51/2 points. Mary Hess dominated the

women's division with 1-2-1 points. The men sailed in the Fly-

ing Scot sloops which are gradually replacing the catboats at the clubs. The ladies sailed the catboats which were tricky with only two in the crew of each, and the high wind that prevailed for the series.

BREAKS WRIST Farms police took Charles

Rose, 16, of 19806 Ida lane, to Bon Secours Hospital on Wednesday, September 2, when he broke his left wrist. The youth was injured while playing football on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe High School.

St. Paul Lakers Conquered By Servite in Second Game

Failure to stop the long breakaway runs of Servite backs cost St. Paul its second straight loss of the current football season.

inches short of the goal line.

Go 92 Yards

Blizinskin with an 18 yard pass.

Pat Bonnell followed with the

extra point as he spilt the up-

Following the touchdown the

Lakers came storming back as

Charley Heiner returned the

kickoff 35 yards to the oppon-

ent's 49 yard line. Jack Wachter

a fumble cost the Lakers the

Servite then came right back

second touchdown of the game.

rights with a perfect kick,

ed the drive.

either team.

Osterholzer Scores

The speedy Panther backs Servite received the second broke away consistently on long half kickoff and took up right runs and had themselves quite field day as they rolled to a where they left off. They went 14-0 victory over the Lakers. 62 yards in 14 plays with fullback Ted Osterholzer bulling The only bright spot for the his way over from the 3 yard Lakers was the first quarter of line, After Pat Bonnell added play when they put on a 98 the extra point the score read yard march but were stopped 20-0 in favor of Servite.

St. Paul could not get their

A 32-yard run by Sophomore offense rolling in the second halfback Steve Handlos sparkhalf as Butch Cobb was on the bench with a knee injury. After Butch Cobb was stopped cold three plays they were forced when he tried to punch over to punt and Servite got into from a half yard out. That was the only serious scoring threat This time the Panthers went 61 yards in 14 plays with Tony of the scoreless first quarter by Mistrette going around end for eight yards and the touchdown Once more Pat Bonnell split the uprights with the kick Servite struck as the second which brought the score to 27-0. quarter opened when they marched 92 yards in 9 plays.

Frank Semelszerger finished The longest gain of the drive the route by racing 51 yards was a 50 yard pass play from midway through the fourth quarterback Bill Kemp to his quarter to bring the final score right end Mike Matsalski. Kemp to 34-0 and a well 'deserved

One of Worst Losses

This was one of the worst defeats St. Paul has suffered in its long history of football. The Lakers' next opponent will be one of the toughest in the division as they run into St. Ambrose Friday night at Mack Park. The Cavaliers trounced followed with a 32 yard run but St. Ladislaus 33-0 in their

D'Angelo Paces Cavaliers To Win Over St. Florian

Joe D'Angelo paced the St. Ambrose Cavaliers to a resounding, lopsided 46-12 victory over St. Florian, Sun-

D'Angelo rattled off four touchdowns to spark the Cavaliers' second straight victory in the East Side First Division Parochial League race. St. Amdown and Mike Tank passed to brose is the defending champion Bill Fournier for the extra Y. C. North Channel race on and appears to have the ma-

,D'Angelo's first touchdown icz. Later in the same period the score 13-0.

In the second period, D'An- Topolewski. drive, to enable the Cavaliers Ambrose on a screen pass from to hold a 19-0 lead at halftime. Tank. The play went 65 yards. D'Angelo struck early in the D'Angelo made good the extra third period shortly after the point, to end the wild scoring kickoff when he rambled 63 game. yards over tackle to boost the

HITS FIRE HYDRANT

Audubon road. Detroit, hit a City fire hydrant when she turned off of Chalfonte road into Washington road, Friday, September 18.



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then stepped back and hit Tom victory for Servite.

St. Ambrose will be out to even a score as the Lakers up the field to score their held them to a 13-12 victory in one of the closests games St. The drive covered 90 yards in Ambrose won last year. St. Paul 2 plays as right halfback Tony will go into the game an un-Mistretta raced 78 yards and derdog but if they can stop the gave the Panthers a 13-0 lead long breakaway runs that have which they held until half-time. been beating them they might

day, September 27, on the Keyworth Stadium gridiron. Co-captain Vince Taormino crashed through for 16 yeards and the fifth Cavalier touch-

In the last period, St. Florian scored its first touchdown on came in the first quarter on a a 4 yard plunge by Ken Rospier-51 yard sprint around end. The ski. Then D'Angelo tallied again extra point was good, a pass for the Cavaliers on a 57 yard from Mike Tank to Henry Bab- run around end. The extra point was good, a plunge by Russell Island lighted buoy and Tank and Bill Fournier clicked score 39-6. The Lancers came on a 54 yard pass play, to make right back and scored on a 13 yard sprint around end by Star

TRIEF RAIDS LOCKER

David Allinson of 39 Radnor circle, reported the theft of his Namman V. Tennman of 4300 driver's license and other papers from his billfold to Farms police on Friday, September 4. He said the billfold was in a locker at the Grosse Pointe



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Among the visiting commodores and their ladies were the L. Gaylord Hulbert, William S. W. Warners, T. A. Davenports, Arthur Rautenbergs, the liam G. Siebert, Calvin Gauss Detwilers, Harold O. Wainwrights, Robert Benkerts, Venderbush. William P. Connollys' Bradford Pyles, and Como. Philip J. Phil-

At the September 24 bridge luncheon and style parade, Mrs. Albert Blixt added a fillip for her guests by hostessing cocktails abroad the Blixt cruiser, "Otelco", at its berth in the club barbor

The guests were Mesdames together. Edward L. Weber, C. R. Pollard, Alfred H. Mitschke, George Funk, William H. Bundesen, Sidney Marsh and Louis Voll-

Mrs. George Vandermark and the Iroquois avenue home of Mrs. C. Henry Hecker. her guests have a common bond - they all came to this country from the Netherlands (Mrs. Vandermark arrived as a young matron from her native Haarem, near Amsterdam.) They nad never known each other until after they'd taken up residence (all at different times) in the Grosse Pointe and Detroit area. Now U.S. citizens, they still chat among themselves in their native tongue - besides Mrs. Vandermark, they were Mesdames Joseph Van Beusecum, Henry Denbroeder, Joseph Meyerhoven, Cornelius Hamei and Jan Ven Stipdonk.

The ballroom was a friendly and beautiful scene (it was all done in a pink and burgundy decor). Co-chairmen Mrs. Paul Baker and Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher had their eyes on the smooth running of things at all times — CKLW's Mary Morgan was fashion show commentator

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This 75 minute film is a re-Sr., J. G. Hinckley and Ray Mrs. W. Emmett Simms was stunning in a lipstick red jacket suit and red veil with tiny bows in lieu of a hat—she entertained films of this master of pho- recorded. Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson Sr., Mrs. Edward Sweeney and Mrs. Louis J. Curl Jr. Mrs. Dolph and Mrs. John E. Brennan were tures and man.

The Grosse Pointe Public The mother fox preys upon Library's Family Film Night the hen coop to feed her hungry Series begins tomorrow evening cubs. The farmer, protecting his at 7:30 with the showing of the living, preys upon the fox. The great film "The Great Adven- farmer's dog chases the fox cub that returns to steal a hen. A small boy rescues an otter from cent addition to the library's the frozen pond ... and so goes permanent film collection and is the most charming of stories a recent production of the the most unusual of photo-Swedish genius, Arne Sucks- graphy, the most natural sounddorff. As in most of the other track of animals and nature yet

lography, this film concerns A very cordial welcome is itself with Nature, animals, and extended to Grosse Pointe Lichildren. Beautifully photo-brary patrons and residents of Lozelle, Mrs. Richard Mc- graphed, the story opens on a the community to attend, and to Laughlin, Mrs. Alfred Gostow dewy dawn of a Spring day on a children accompanied by adults: dewy dawn of a Spring day on a children accompanied by adults; Swedish farm, and subtly portrays the endless rotations of the Central Library, tomorrow behavior on the part of crea- evening, October 2, at 7:30 o'clock.



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DR. FRANK A. WEISER Dr. Weiser, 64, of 235 Charlevoix avenue, died Wednesday, agnostician in 1949 to become September 9. in Grace Hospital the first director of education following a stroke.

One of Michigan's most widely known physicians, he was a pioneer in many fields of medi-

practice as an internist and diand research at Grace Hospital The move entailed a cut in in-

In his position at Grace, he

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Ordinance No. 151 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods provides: "Section 13 (a). No person shall kindle a fire or permit the burning of any material or substance whatsoever on any street, alley, aldewalk or public place.

Leaves, grass and shrub clippings may be burned on a vehicular concrete driveway between the street curb and the sidewalk; provided, the resulting ashes or residue are placed in containers to prevent their being blown about the neighborhood, or to prevent them from entering or being washed into City sewers; and provided further, that said burning is under the control of a responsible person at all times and does not endanger surrounding property in any way."

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR TREE PLANTING ON KERCHEVAL AVENUE **OCTOBER, 1959**

Sealed proposals for all work connected with the planting of ten trees on Kercheval Avenue will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, until 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, October 15, 1959, at which time all bids will be publicly opened

Work will include furnishing, planting, guying, wrapping, mulching and protecting ten new trees and, in addition, the providing of fifteen sidewalk openings around the ten new trees and the five existing trees-sidewalk openings to be paved with brick around the trees.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank draft or surety bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank draft, or satisfactory surety bond in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the total bid price as guarantee and security for the acceptance of the contract. Checks shall be made payable to the Treasurer of the city of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularities in any bid or to reject any or all bids should it be deemed to the best interest of the

> DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

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SUMMARY OF MINUTES

SEPTEMBER 21, 1959

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II, and William G. Kirby. Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided.

Councilmen Bodman and Kirby were excused from

Minutes of the Adjourned Regular Meeting of September 14, 1959, were approved with minor changes.

The reports of the Police Department and the Controller for the month of August, 1959, were received and ordered filed. The members of the Police Department were commended for their excellent marksmanship at the pistol shoot held on September 17, 1959.

A report on Dutch Elm for the year 1959 was received

Approval was given to pay Jess M. Gregory Contracting Company the sum of \$3,817.28, as final payment on the contract for street sealing work, and to pay Floris Demulenaere the sum of \$3,630.79 as final payment for the widening of Kerby Road.

communication received from Mr. Wallace E. Clayton, of 246 Ridgemont Road, commending the Police and Fire Departments, was received and filed.

The City Manager was authorized to take hids for top dressing, seeding and fertilizing a part of Kerby Field at a cost not to exceed \$1,200.00.

As a result of notification from the Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield that, effective December 1, 1959, the present type of insurance coverage would be discontinued and replaced with a new program known as "M-75" and, acting on the recommendation of the City Manager, the Council approved the coverage for employees known as "M-75 Certified Contract" and increased the City's contribution for such coverage to \$8.90 per month for each regular full-time employee, to partially meet the new

Approval was given to transfer the sum of \$1,200.00 from the Contingent appropriation in the budget to the appropriation for Hospitalization Insurance.

Acting on the recommendation of the City Attorney, a resolution was adopted — in accordance with Section 2 of Act 172 of the Public Acts of 1929, as amended — which, under the Platting Act of the State, will clarify title on certain lots in Assessors Grosse Pointe Farms Plat #2

The provisions of the Housing Law of Michigan known as Act 167, 1917, P.311 — were adopted, which will permit the Mayor to take whatever action may be deemed necessary in cases of infected or uninhabitable dwellings.

In order to assure the completion of the work for curb and sidewalk repairs and acting on the recommendation of the City Engineer, the Council approved reducing the amount of work performed by the L. & L. Construction Company and awarding that part of the work to Floris Demeulenaere,

Approval was given to prepare plans and specificapair of sewers at various locations in the City.

On motion duly made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

William F. Connolly, Jr. Mayer

Dawson F. Nacy City Clerk

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Medical Association, the Amer- lations. ican Board of Surgery and the

land and received his education at the University of Michigan and Wayne State Univer- Elmwood cemetery. sity. He was responsible for much of the early effort in establishing in Detroit, medical programs in rehabilitation, in- ington road, died on Monday, dustrial medicine and geriatrics. September 14, in Bon Secours He was active in establishing Hospital. planned parenthood clinics and closed-circuit television training for physicians.

He served as editor in chief of the Detroit Medical News, the official publication of the Birnie, Clarice Wigman, and Wayne County Medical Society. brothers Augustus and James. He was named president elect of the Society in 1949, but de- 17, at Verheyden Funeral Home, clined that and any other posi-

He served as associate professor of clinical medicine at Wayne State, consultant and man of the Health Council of pital. the United Foundation, attendmittee of the William J. Seymour Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Violet, a daughter, Mrs. Frances House, a son of Frank A. Jr., four grandchildren, two brothers and a sister.

Services were held Saturday, September 13, and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

JAMES C. PRATT

Mr. Pratt, 79, of 1377 Somertember 9, in Bon Secours Hospital.

He was a native of Detroit. born January 16, 1880. He is survived by his wife, and Walter.

Services were Saturday, September 12, and burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

FRANK A. STRIFFLER Mr. Striffler, 73, of 65 Merriweather road, died Tuesday, September 8, in Saratoga Hos-

He was a member of the AM, Scottish Rite Body and pital. Moslem Temple.

hart, sisters, Mrs. William Mc- Strachan. Kenzie, Mrs. David Boulware and Mrs. Harry Falkenhagen, and brothers Leonard and Louis.

Services were held Friday, September 11, in the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Cass City, Michigan. Burial was in Elkland cemetery, Cass City.

WILBERT B. HARTMAN Mr. Hartman, 60, of 987 Lincoln road, died Wednesday, Sep-

He is survived by his wife, Mabel P., a daughter, Deanna, three brothers and five sisters. Services were Saturday, Sep-Church and burial was in Grind. stone City, Michigan.

DR. ISHMAEL T. POHLE Dr. Pohle, 57, of 1330 Audubon road, died Sunday, Septem-

A 1924 graduate of Marguette bley road, died Wednesday, University, he had practiced September 16, in Bon Secours

dentistry in Detroit since 1929. Hospital of a heart attack. Dr. Pohle was a past presi-American Academy of Dental Medicine, the Pierre Fauchard gan Horticultural Society and Society, Detroit Yacht Club and Lost Lake of the Woods Club. He is survived by his wife,

Gladys, and a brother, Harley, of Delevan, Wisconsin. Services were Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. in Salem Lutheran Church.

Iroquois and East Forest, Burial was in Roselawn Cemetery, Madison, Wisc.

JEAN MATHEUS

Raymond road, died Saturday, pital. September 5, in Harper Hospital following a long illness. She is survived by her husbrother John Brockman.

tember 8, at St. Michaels Epis- brothers. copal Church. Burlal is today in Wisconsin Memorial Park, tember 21, at Our Lady Star of Milwaukee, Wisc.

FRANK O. COLE Mr. Cole, 71, of 730 Lincoln road died Tuesday, September I, in Bon Secours Hospital. A native of Baltimare, Mary- tember 15, in her home,

stitution from the American with Automotive Industrial Re- Farms for 14 years.

He is survived by his wife, Council on Medical Education. Juliette; and sons Frank O. Jr. Pittsburg. Dr. Weiser was born in Cleve- and William B. Services were Friday, Sep-

tember 4 and burial was in JOHN H. TRODEN Mr. Troden, 53, of 660 Wash-

A native of Grand Marias, he was born on March 21, 1906. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Myrna Battani; sisters, Mrs. Alta Scott, Mrs. Hazel

Services were held September Mack avenue and Outer Drive. tion offered to him by the Burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

EDWARD J. NIEMETTA Mr. Niemetta, 81, of 324 Rivlater emeritus consultant at Re- ard boulevard, died Saturday, ceiving Hospital, onetime chair- September 12, in Cottage Hos-

He is survived by a son, Wiling physician at Wayne County llam A.; a brother, John; a sismember of the executive com- two grandchildren. He was the husband of the late Sarah Niemetta.

Services were held Tuesday, September 15, and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

MARGERY BOWMAN Mrs. Bowman, of 828 Westchester road, died Sunday night, on business. September 13, in Henry Ford hospital.

A native of Grand Rapids, she had lived in the Pointe for 10 known nationally as a tax exset road, died Wednesday, Sep- years. She was a graduate of Wayne State university and served for 28 years as a librar-

ian at Michigan State university. Law School in Washington and She is survived by her husband, Dr. Edmund A. Bowman; Agnes, a daughter, Mrs. Harold her daughters, Molly and Linda; Bourlier, and brothers, Edwin her mother, Mrs. Blanche Hime-

> brothers, Keith and Harold. Services were neid September | ne neiped with the laws. Follow- yet been set.
>
> 17, at DeSantis Funeral Home, Federal estate tax laws. Follow- yet been set. Chalmers avenue at Charlevoix, ing his return from World War at 10 a.m. Burial was in Oak I, in which he served as a first wood cemetery, Lowell.

JAMES STRACHAN Mr. Strachan, 89, of 1167 enue. Whittier road, died Saturday, In

Mr. Striffler is survived by a Mrs. William (Murial) Fritz, and vice president of the company. the George P. Hooper Co., daughter, Mrs. Lucille Arehart, two grandchildren. He was the He opened his law firm in 1928. manufacturers' representatives. a granddaughter, Burke Are- husband of the late Elizabeth He was a former president of He was also a vice president

Services were held Tuesday, September 15, under the auspices of Acacia Lodge No. 477. Burial was in White Chapel remetery.

J. CARL POYNER Mr. Poyner, 57, of 765 Bed-ford road, died Thursday, September 17, in Warren, Ohio.

A Detroit area resident for 35 years, he had served as purchasing agent of raw metals for Chrysler Corp. for the past 33 years. He was a member of Lochmoor Golf Club.

Lillian, two sons, Robert and Co.; and Metal Mouldings Corp. tember 12, at St. Philamena John, his mother, Mrs. Mattie He was a member of Services were held Saturday. September 19, and burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

ANNA M. DOSSIN Mrs. Dossin, 73, of 834 Trom-

Born in Saginaw, she had dent of the Eastern Dentists' lived in the Detroit area for Club, a member of the Detroit 60 years. She was a member of District Dental Society, the the Detroit Yacht Club, Colony American Dental Association, Town Club, Detroit Museum of Arts Foundation Society, Michi-

the Audubon Society. She is survived by two sons, Thomas and Ernest, a daughter, Mrs. Heywood J. Knighton and nine grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday, September 19, and burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

ANNE HURLEY GREENING Mrs. Greening, 63, of 1544 Dorthen avenue, died Thursday, Mrs. Matheus, 36, of 19264 September 17 at St. John Hos-

She was a native Detroiter. She is survived by her husband, Wendell, a daughter Mrs. band John W., her children, Betty Anne Ferguson, three John R. and Jeffrey and a sons, John H., Joseph W., and Paul T., her mother, Mrs. Helen Services were Tuesday, Sep- Hurley, five sisters and three

> Services were Monday, Sep-Mt, Olivet cemetery.

SARAH E. BUERKLE crest road, died Tuesday, Sep- of Witte and Bruton advertisland, he had lived in the Pointe A native of Verona, Pa., she of the Detroit Athletic Club,

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brought new honors to the in- area for 30 years. He worked had lived in Grosse Pointe

She is survived by her daughchusetts. ter Mrs. Kendall Power of Services were held in Pitts-

burg and burial was in St. Marys cemetery there.

CHARLES A. NUTTING SR. Somerset road, died Tuesday, September 15.

Mr. Nutting was a member of Friendship Lodge F&AM No. 417, Detroit Consistory, Moslem Shrine, Lakeside O.E.P.S. No. 520, Southeast Hi 12, past president of the East Side Lions Club, past president of Grosse Adams was employed as a Pointe Businessmen's Association, and the Board of Trustees Leader Dog School.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, three daughters, Mrs. ers, John, Clarence and Earl, Carl (Mary) Stapp, of Texas, sisters Sue and Nellie, and six Mrs. Charles (Janet) Sylvester grandchildren. and Dr. Helen, a son Charles A. Jr., a brother William E. and September 30, and burial was seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Wednesday night, September 16, under the auspices of Friendship Lodge 417 F&AM. Regular services were held General Hospital and was a ter, Mrs. Della Whitman, and Thursday, at St. Columba Episcopal church. Burial was in Acacia Park cemetery.

RAYMOND H. BERRY Mr. Berry, 68, of 15816 Lake-

A Detroit attorney and civic leader, he helped write the Federal and State tax laws. He was her late sister Mrs. Marie Lothpert.

He received three law degrees from the National University began his career in 1915 as a He was hired in 1917 by the old Bureau of Internal Revenue

baugh of Lowell, Mich., and two as an estate tax officer. It was while serving at this job that at St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Services were held September he helped write the revisions to Church, but the date has not lieutenant in the Army, he was assigned to the Detroit Division of the Bureau of Internal Rev-

> In 1920 he resigned that post Commerce and served two terms in Jackson. as director of the United States | In 1921 he was with the Maxwhich he was probably best manager.

known. At the time of his death he mittee of the Board of Com-

Other activities were: director of Vernor Standard Products, Shrine. Co.; Leonard Refineries, Inc.; Buell Die and Machine Co.; He is survived by his wife, Co.; French Mortgage and Bond Mrs. Ross Huffman. Club, the Detroit Country Club,

the Economic Club, the Detroit tation Institute of Metropolitan Yacht Club, the Question Club, Detroit Commandery Scottish Rite Masons and the American, Michigan and Detroit Bar Associations. He is survived by his wife, Eska E., his daughter, Mrs.

Martha Jane Silliere of Bronxville, N.Y., and four grand chil-Mrs. Raymond H. Berry has

endowed a memorial to her husband at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at the War Memorial.

ALICE CHALMERS Mrs. Chalmers, 76, of 1425 Buckingham road, died Friday, September 18. She was the wife of the former Frederick W, Chalmers,

She is survived by her two sons, Tom F. and Del S., a grandchild, David C. and a sister Mrs. Ruby McQueen.

A special service was held Sunday evening, September 20. under the auspices of the Highland Park Chapter No. 440, O.E.S. Regular services were Monday, September 21 and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

PAUL F. WITTE Mr. Witte, 59, of 231 Kenwood court, died Sunday, Septhe Sea Church, Burial was in tember 20. He was the vice president of Gray and Kilgore

A native of Louisville, Ken-Mrs, Burekle, 82, of 351 Hill- tucky, he was the former owner ing company. He was a member

Helen, a son, James, a daughter Mrs. Richard J. Snyder, his mother, Mrs. Bertha Witte, a

He is survived by his wife, brother and two grandchildren.

Services were held at Christ CHARLES A. NUTTING, SR. Episcopal Church, 11 a.m. and Mr. Nutting, 67, of 1047 burlal was in Woodlawn cemetery.

lonial court, died Wednesday, VERNON C. ADAMS September 23, in Tower Park Nursing Home, Royal Oak. Mr. Adams, 57, of 950 S. Oxford road, died Monday, Seper, Mrs. Frank (Martha) Billel, tember 28, in St. John Hospital. two sons, Herman and Erwin, A native of Tennessee Mr. two grandchildren and four

manufacturer's agent. He is survived by his wife, Eudene, his children, Douglas, David, Allan and Karen, broth-

Services were held yesterday, in White Chapel cemetery.

> JULIA DUCHARME MARIGLIANO

Mrs. Marigliano, 90, formerly of Grosse Pointe and of Naples, Italy, died a week ago in the home of her stepson, Francesco Marigliano, the present Duke del Monte

Mrs. Marigliano, the Duchess del Monte, was a member of view court, died Saturday, one of Detroit's pioneer fami-September 19, in Los Angeles. lies. She married the Duke, heart attack while in California Danard, France. He died in then a widower, in 1909, in 1917.

Following her husband's death, the Duchess lived with rop, in the Pointe. She belonged to the Grosse Pointe Club and the Women's City Club.

She is survived by her stepson and a stepdaughter, Maria bank messenger in Washington. Marigliano. Another stepdaughter, the Marquesa de Bella, died a few years ago.

Services will probably be held GEORGE P. HOOPER

Mr. Hooper, 66, of 44 S. Deep-

lands road, died Sunday, September 27, in Jennings Hospital, following a short illness. Friendship Lodge No. 417 F& September 12, in St. Johns hos- to become head of the Tax De- Hooper had lived in the Detroit Born in London Ont., Mr. partment of the Detroit Trust area for 40 years. He was a He is survived by a daughter, Co. He later became assistant partner in, and a founder of, the Greater Detroit Board of of Hancock Manufacturing Co.,

> Chamber of Commerce. He was well car co, and then was with co-author of the Michigan sales Chrysler Corp. until 1935 as tax law enacted in 1933 for assistant general production He was a past president of

the Recess Club, a member of was chairman of the Tax Com- the D.A.C., charter member of the 100 Club, a member of the Highland Park Lodge 468 F&AM, and of the Moslem He is survived by his wife,

Gladys H., two sons, L. George Ferry-Morse Seed Co.; CPA, and Jack W., and a daughter, Services were held on Sep-

ember 30 and troit Club, the Detroit Athletic Woodlawn cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Rehabili-Detroit, 261 Brady.

CATHERINE WASSALL Mrs. Wassall, 54, of 1300 Bedford road, died Saturday,

September 26, at home. A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, she was the widow of the late Warren W. Wassall. She is survived by her sons James and William, a sister, Mrs. Edward Bakor and a

brother, W. S. Coulson. An American Legion Aux. iliary Service was held Monday evening, September 28. Regular services were Tuesday, September 29. Burial was in Sunset Burial Park, St. Louis, Mo.

MARGARET G. PERRY Miss Perry, 90, of 441 Moran

the Detroit Engineering Society road, died Saturday, September | tember 22, in Bon Secours hosand Rushlight Club of Massa- 26, at home.

She was a retired dressmaker She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Homer Warren.

JOHANNA H, BIELOT

Mrs. Bielot, 88, of 446 Co-

She is survived by her daugh-

Services were Friday, Sep-

tember 25 and burial was in

DR. WALTER L. TUTTLE

Dr. Tuttle, 54, of 256 Mt. Ver-

non road, died Tuesday, Sep-

great-grandchildren

Grand Lawn cemetery.

practic Credit Club and a mem-Services were Tuesday, September 29, and burial was in ber of the state board of Chiropractors. Evergreen cemetery.

pital.

He is survived by his wife,

Helen. Services were Friday, September 25 and burial was in Pleasant Lawn cemetery in Geddes, South Dakota,

He was a charter member of

the Grosse Pointe Optimists

Club, president of the Chiro-

MAREL D. MacARTHUR Mrs. MacArthur, 65, of 731 Harcourt road, died Thursday, September 24, in Harper hos-

Services were held Saturday evening, September 26, and interment was in White Chapel

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OBITUARIES

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MARTHA CUDIA Mrs. Cudia, 65, of 1300 Beaconsfield avenue, died Thursday, September 24, at Bon Secours hosiptal. She was the widow of the late John Cudia.

She is survived by three sons, John Jr., Homer and Mark, two sisters, Mrs. Zelma Hosler and Minnie Fahert, and a brother John Fahert.

Services were Saturday, September 26, and burial was in Gethsemane cemetery.

BLANCHE A. JORDAN Mrs. Jordan, 77, of 340 Merriweather road, died Thursday, September 24, in Bon Secours hospital. She was the widow of the late James Jordan.

Mrs. Jordan, was a teacher for 49 years. She was connected law. with the psychiatric clinic of the Detroit Board of Education, at Christian Science services She retired seven years ago. Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon She was also a member of entitled "Christ Jesus." Includ-Grosse Pointe Memorial ed in the Bible references to Church, Pillar Chapter A 475 be read is the account in John O.P.S., and Women's City Club. (6) of Jesus' feeding of five Arthur J. Thorpe and a sister and two fishes. Mrs. R. J. Conway

Services were Monday, September 28, and burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

WALLACE B. HALLAS Mr. Hallas, 55, of 437 Colonial court, died Tuesday, September

22, in Cottage hospital, He is survived by his wife, Margaret, two brothers, Alvin and Charles J., and sisters, Mrs. Viola Proctor, Mrs. Hazel Delbridge and Mrs. Bernice Derenkamp.

Services were Saturday, September 26, and burial was in Roseland Park cemetery.

JENNIE M. WARNER Mrs. Warner, 78, of 1785 Hampton road, died Tuesday, September 22, at home. She was the widow of the late William Warner.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. George Forsythe, three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, Mrs. Victoria Breaton and Mrs. Bertha Wigle, brothers, Raymer, Verner, Orville and Delbert Wigle, and two grandchil-

Services were Friday, September 25, and burial was in Grand Lawn cemetery.

RICHARD H. DOUGHTY Mr. Doughty, 78, of 425 Washington road, died Monday, September 21, of a heart attack while at the wheel of his

He was taken by the Fire Department Rescue Squad No. 1 to Receiving Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

A former amateur golf and tennis champion, he began his 10:45 a.m. golfing at the age of 12. Between his 50th and 60th year, once. A year ago, because of both. a heart condition, his golfing was restricted to putting.

He was city tennis champion from 1911 to 1914 and was one of the early members of the Detroit Tennis-Club. A native of Troy, N. Y., he

started in the investment banking field in New York City and continued in that field in Detroit in 1911. He is survived by his wife, grandchild.

Kathleen; two daughters, Mrs. Marshal E. Temple and Mrs. James H. Gordon, III; four Elmwood Cemetery.

Church News 3 p.m. Twentieth Anniversary of church's organization. The Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, guest speaker. 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellow-

17440 E. Jefferson Avenue Rev. William D. Hammond Minister Mr. William Reddick, Organist

10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Services. Rev. Hammond will deliver the second of three sermons devoted to the subject "The Essentials of Religion." This

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morning he will speak on

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Thursday, Oct. 1: 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday, Oct. 3: 9:30 p.m. Catechetical Instruction (12-13 yrs.) 9:30 a.m. Bible History junior high, Crib room, 10-11 (10-11 yrs.) 11 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

Sunday, Oct. 4: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Church Worship and the celebration of Holy Communion.

Monday, Oct. 5: 7 p.m. Bowl. ing League. Wednesday, Oct. 7: 10:30 a.m.

Altar Guild, Noon Luncheon. 1 p.m. Women's Missionary Guild, 8 p.m. Board of Trustees.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Sylvia Miller, deaconess and parish worker.

Thursday: Chancel choir, 8

Saturday: Children's confir-

Sunday: Sunday School, 3. MYF. 7:30 p.m. Sr. High MYF. Bowling League, 19748 Harper Golf Championship title four o'clock Church services, 9:30 o'clock. times and the national title a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery at

> POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Bertram deHeus Atwood and Ben L. Tallman, ministers

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munion Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School in all departments.

Tuesday, October 6: 10 a.m.p.m. Women's Association and Service guild. 12:30 p.m. Women's Association Luncheon.

Wednesday, October 7: 8 p.m., Fortnighters, women's parlor.

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Vicar choir, 9:30 Report meet.

Friday: 9 Bowling, 9:30 Report meet.

Saturday: 10:30 Junior choir. Sunday: 8:30 Worship and

Holy Comm. 9:30 Sunday School Exceptional Child, 9:45 Sunday School, all ages, 11 Worship and Holy Comm. 11 Sunday School

Tuesday: 7:45 Sunday School Teachers. Wednesday: 7:30 Exec. Comm W. of C. & Educ. Chrmn.

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Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior choir Friday: 4 p.m. Junior choir. Saturday: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Con-

Sunday: 10-11:30 Church school for beginners through a.m. Morning Worship, World wide Communion Sunday, 11-11:30 Discussion period for senior high and adults.

firmation class.

Monday: 8 p.m. Consistory meeting at Grace.

Tuesday: 10. a.m. - 3 p.m. Christian Service Sewing at

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Women's Guild at Grace.

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Thursday: 8 p.m. Senior choir.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross

Hugh C. White; Pastor Sunday, Oct. 4: 9:30 a.m. Worfor nursery thru Junior High. 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible class. nation classes, 9 a.m. Chapel Church School for nursery thru 7 p.m. Senior Hi P.F. in Lounge. choir, 9:45 a.m. Cherub choir, Senior High, 10:30 Adult Bible Class. 11 a.m. Worship & Sermon; Church School thru Sen-Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 ior High. 6 p.m. Junior High Mack Ave. 6:55 p.m. Men's Club

Monday, Oct. 5: 9:15 p.m. Social Hall. Bowling league.

Tuesday, Oct. 6: 9:30 a.m. Bible study class. 12:30 p.m W.S.C.S. Luncheon,

Wednesday, Oct. 7: 8 p.m. Commission on Education. Thursday, Oct. 9: 4 p.m.

Youth and Jr. Choirs rehearse. 6:30 p.m. Campaign dinner. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

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Victor G. Novander, Jr., Asst. Min. Friday, October 2: 9 a.m.-9

p.m. Rummage Sale. Saturday, October 3: 9 a.m. 12 noon, Rummage Sale.

Sunday, October 4; 9:30 a.m. First Worship Service. Church School, nursery through senior high, 11 a.m. Second worship service. Church School, nursery Rev. Hammond will conclude through Junior High and Adult his series on the "Essentials of Bible Class, Sermon theme at Religion" with a sermon on both services: "Broken For "Courage and Commitment."

COMMUNICATION YOU." World wide communion and reception of new members. ship for junior highs. 7:30 p.m. Thistle Club for senior high.

> Monday, October 5: 4:15 p.m. Westminster Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, October 6: 12:30 n.m. Women's Association Executive Board meeting. 4 p.m. Detroit Presbytery meets at First Church, Troy. 7:30 p.m. Stewardship Committee meet-

Wednesday, October 7: 4:15 p.m. Carol Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, October 8: 4:15 m. Crusader choir rehearsal. 7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting. 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Church Thursday, October 1: 4:15 School Superintendents meet-Catechism classes. 7:45 senior ing. 8 p.m. New Teachers, study class.

> Friday, October 9: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Pancake Supper.

> > CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rec. Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion, coffee hour following the 11 o'clock service. Church School classes for children in nursery through 8th grade will be held at both services. 6-8 p.m., Canterbury Club meeting, discussion and wor-* * * '

Monday: 8:45 a.m., Holy Communion.

Tuesday: 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the sick, followed by the first meeting of the season for Episcopal Church Women. 1:15 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Bible Study, consisting of lectures and group discussion.

Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Com-

Thursday: 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer. 10 a.m., Holy Com-

Friday: 7:30 a.m., Canterbury Club Holy Communion and Communion and breakfast. 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Ministers: Marcus William Johnson

Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Sunday October 4: 9:30 a.m. Communion and worship ser vice. Church School for Crib room through 8th grade, 11 a.m. Worship service with Commun-

ship & sermon; church school ion and admission of new members. Church School for Crib room through senior high. 7 11 a.m. worship & sermon; p.m. Congo Club in youth room. Monday, October 5: 1 p.m.

> Tuesday, October 6: 10 a.m. Friendly service projects in tion. Boy's from the Grosse primary room. 6:30 p.m. Group Pointe, Harper Woods, St. Clair

course in home of Mrs. Huntington, 237 McKinley. Wednesday, October 7: 6:30 p.m. All church family dinner in Social Hall, followed by

Board and Committee meetings at 7:30. Thursday, October 8: 4 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Jamboree in Social Hall. 8 p.m. Chancel choir re-

hearsal. 8 p.m. Board of Trus-

tees in Lounge, POINTE UNITARIAN 17440 E. Jefferson Ave. Rev. William D. Hammond, Minister Mrs, William Reddick,

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Bowling League will roll their
first hall Saturday Order first ball Saturday, October 3, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation, Mack and Fleetwood. The league will be under the direction of the Third Disnunion, 8:45 a.m., Morning trict Commander, Howard Wood, with Jr. Vice Commander, Howard Bendure, and Inspector, Raymond Haley, heading the coaching staff.

The league is going into its sixth year and consists of 90 boys on teams and up to 18 subs, ranging in age from 8 through 14 years. Registration is \$1.00 and the boys pay a total of \$1.00 per week to bowl. All boys, including subs, bowl every week and all receive

A bowling ball will be given each week to the hi-over-average bowler, (only one ball may be won by any one bowler) so that 25 per cent of the boys will have nice new bowling balls by the end of the season. In In addition, approximately 24 beautiful trophies are given each year at the bowling luncheon which officially closes the season, and many other prizes are given for individuals and teams throughout the year. Last year the league gave in value Women's Bowling League, 20422 over \$850 in prizes, trophies

Bowling starts at 8:30 a.m. No advance registration is necessary. Just come out on October 3 at 8:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Recrea-5 progressive dinner with first | Shores and Detroit areas are invited, provided they can come each week thru the last Saturday in March.

> East Central Deanery To Have Card Party

The East Central Deanery Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women annual party will be Thursday afternoon, October 1, at 12:30 o'clock. The luncheon-card party will be held at DeLaSalle collegiate.

The general chairmen, Mrs. Harry Theisen, Mrs. Guy Lauzzana and co-chairmen Mesdames S. Downing and J. Jason extend an invitation to all to come and help make this party

a great success. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Joseph A. Noll, LA 7-4559; Mrs. Joseph Rabaut, TU 5-4851; Mrs. Charles B. Hull, TU 5-4924, Mrs. T. Schlinkert, LA 7-4455, Mrs. S. Gorski, WA

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The beginning group will have its initial meeting on Wednesday, October 7 at 7:30 p. m. This course is a prerequisite for the advanced group, which will meet for the first time on the following Monday, October 12. Both classes will continue for a period of eight weeks.

Peter Logan will be the instructor. Mr. Logan is a graduate of the School of Business Administration of the University of Michigan, and a present staff member of Wayne State University. He is an active investment broker, partner in a Detroit investment firm, and brings to his classes the most current possible council.

Other courses which will have beginning dates the first week in October are the following: Bookkeeping, Typing, Short hand; Creative Writing; Cooking for Two; Ceramics; Art (Oil and Water Color); Copper-Enamel and Silver Jewelry; Grammar Improvement; Greek Conversation; Knitting; Mathemathics; Piano for Adults; Party Cookery; Rhythmic Exercises for Women and Upholstery.

Further information and requests for class reservation may be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services, at 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard at TUxédo 5-3808 or TUxedo 5-0271.

To View Film

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will hold its next meeting on Thursday, October 8, at p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road The superb production "The Great Adventure" by Arne

Suckadorff will be shown. The film depicts animals and nature as seen by two small boys. The photography depicts ani-

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tistic and dramatic film The Cinema League is a Center-sponsored organization and anyone interested in photography is welcome to be a guest at this meeting.

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Phyllis E. Gehrken, 43, of 2559 Philip, Detroit, told Park police that she did not realize. until too late, that she was driving south on Whittier, the one-way street. She admitted going through the stop street.

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villes, Mrs. John O. Huse, Mr.

At the Saturday party were

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Bower

and Dr. William A. Lange of

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time. There will be another in-

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Cubmaster Fossee especially

invited parents of the new boys

to attend the committee meet-

ing on Tuesday, October 6, in

the school library. Participation

on the part of all parents is

necessary to insure a good year

ahead. Help is always appreci-

ated and it is hoped that a good

to be centered on the boys'

year. Reports are to be made

by one boy in each den, describ-

ing the projects on display or

telling of progress made dur-

Several pack activities are to

become traditional, such as the

picnic given in June and the

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ing the month.

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many will attend at 8 p.m.

and not again until January.

liam York.

Albert F. Kerlekowski of Ann

series of these dinner fetes, Browns and Mrs. Brown's siswhich are to be resumed when Mrs. Jacobson returns from the West Coast in three weeks - she left Holly Stover of Chicago. this past Monday for Rolling Hills, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Trumbower, who is recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accidenಓ

The parties of last Friday and Saturday followed the delightful pattern of cocktails in the Venetian Room, at flowerdecked and candle-lighted tables in the Lake Shore Room, then back to the Venetian Room for the pictures and Mr. Jacobson's most comprehensive

The journey was at the invitation of the U.S. government -Mr. Jacobson was on the President's advisory committee for the American exhibition in Moscow. His photographs record the people and all phases of their living-he used 2,000 feet of film for his motion pictures (including colored and black and white) and took 1,000 stills.

Now he's receiving quite a few invitations to show themhe will speak November 6 at an evening dinner for the congregation of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Jacobsons' party last Friday included Grosse Pointe friends mostly - present were the John Benfields, the George M. Endicotts, the George Dickeys, Philip K. Coes, A. D. Blackwoods, Miss Helen Blackwood, the Thornton Waterfalls, the James Russells.

Jr. Symphony **Marks Founding**

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony By Cub Pack 39 Orchestra celebrated its 20th anniversary with a formal luncheon-meeting in the Lochmoor Country Club Wednesday

Mrs. Thomas T. Restrick, tember 22. Ten boys were inpresident for the coming year, ducted in the traditional manpresented her new board to the ner, receiving their Bobcat pins membership and announced the from Cubmaster Fossee. the opening night performance and Scarfane, Lawrence Baran, "The Visit" at the Shubert Steven Hopkins, Mark Fossee, Theatre October 12 starring Al- Emmett McNamara, Steven fred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Mrs. Harry J. Nederlander Bob Nutter made a new den, 4. will chair the event, a "must" on social calendars and theatergoers schedules. It is rumored to the Recruiting Chairman, Anthis will be the farewell tour of this great American acting interview with each boy and his team. The cast will include such | parents will be arranged at that glittering names as Thomas Gomez, Glenn Anders, John Wyse, William Hansen and Miles

Serving on "The Visit" ticket committee will be Mesdames Donald H. Ashley, Donald G. Blain, Louis J. Curl Jr., Kenneth C. Davis, Edward J. Dore Jr., Chester P. Jankowski, Linus Llewellyn, Harold A. Lynch Jr., John T. Martin, Cornelius N. Ray III, L. G. Robinson, George

The list of Junior officers for the coming season will include Mesdames Donald E. Brown, Keith T. McKenny and George F. Renaud, vice-presidents; John E. Chapin and Maurice E. Sparr, recording and corresponding secretaries; and Charles S. Himelhoch, treasurer.

Committee chairmen will be Mesdames Arthur L. Wiseley, inspection given by the Police. yearbook; William C, Restrick, social; William A. Risdon, historian; Robert S. Raisch, projects; and William H. Katzen-jothers his reasons for what he meyer, coordinator.

Campers Have

With summer officially over and thoughts of camping now either fond memories or distant future day dreams while sitting in a classroom, it might be a final tribute to old summer to Detroit Town Hall lecture series list a few boys who attended at Ford Auditorium Wednesanother Michigan camp, not mentioned before.

day, October 7.

Glass Menagerie."

"Time of Your Life," and "The

The 11 o'clock lecture will be

Tickets for the lecture may be

Town Hall office in the Kales

Student tickets of \$1.00 are

The Discussion Group of the

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

will meet on Wednesday, Octo-

ber 14, at Stouffer's Eastland

at 12:30 p.m. Representative

Robert E. Waldron will lead the

Michigan State Legislature in

Lansing, and is Chairman of

the Elections Committee of the

is a member of the Committees

on Apportionment, Education

luncheon meeting call the fol-

lowing hostesses; Mrs. Daniel

Corson, TU 1-3848 or Mrs. S.

All reservations must be in

"Basis Factors in American

Policy," a panel discussion by

Mrs. R. W. Cunnington, Mrs.

Wallace A. Temple, and Mrs.

Ralph A. Kimble, will concern

the International Relations

Group of AAUW on Thursday,

October 1, at 1 p.m., when they

meet at the home of Mrs. Wayne

Osborn, 207 McMillan. Mrs. Os-

born will be assisted in her

Mrs. William Saile will be

hostess to the Recent Graduates

David Coolidge, and Mrs. Jesse

Lowther. Studying mental

health, the Recent Graduates

ect, and are urged to bring

Creative Writing Group will

meet Wednesday, October 7, at

12:45 p.m. at 385 University,

their hostess being Mrs. Robert

B. Clarke, Each member of the

group will write an opening

paragraph for a short story or

article to be completed after

home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dul-

meet on Thursday October 8.

at 9:30 a.m. for their reports

at the home of Miss Louise

Rau, 422 Neff Road, Mrs. C. G.

Among the 888 students re-ceiving their degrees from

summer were eight Pointers.

They are: Ernest E, Allen, of

Brys drive, M.A. in business

education; Robert P. Arm-

strong of Williams road, B.A. in

marketing with honors; Jac-

queline J. Bolin, of Moran road,

3.A. in social science divisional;

Jerry A. Braunch, of Neff road,

B.S. in packaging technology;

Douglas F, Isherwood, of Sev-

W. Marr of Anita avenue, B.A.

shall, of Washington road, B.A.

trative and educational services.

Turrell will be co-hostess.

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Group to Meet

For Discussion

Auditorium Reception Hall,

Spending four or eight weeks at Camp Ne-Kana in Manistique, Mich., were a number of Pointers, ages 8 to 16. There were:-David and John Ballantyne, Washington road; Boynton and Chris Bliss, Merriweather road; Joel Bremer Jr., Shelden ter, Mrs. Chester Stackpole of road; Jimmy Danaher, Colonial road; John Dinley, Lincoln New York; the Robert Somerroad; and Tony Greiner, Lakeand Mrs. George Hughes, and shore road.

Also harboring fond memories of Ne-Kana are: Olin Jennings, Oxford road; George Lewis, Lincoln road; Robest Koebel, Hampton road; John Little, Tonnancour road; Roger Teetzel. Rivard boulevard, Charles, Clif and Bill McFeely, Building. akeshore road; Ben Parsons, Rivard boulevard; Chris Tenny. son, Hillcrest lane; Joseph Whelan; Oxford road, Mark the diplomatic set. Weber, Lakeshore road, and Mark Wickson, Colonial court, This summer's session ended on August 24, a month ago, in

Grosse Pointe Memorial Cen-Ensemble Plans ter Bridge Club winners have Oct. 14 Concert September 21: North and

plenty of time to get the young

nature lovers back to school.

South, Niobe Gates and Elsa Reddaway; Flore Denis and Following a successful premier concert in May, the De-East and West: Charlotte troit Baroque Ensemble will Mesmer and Mildred Michael; present its first series of con-Jackie Wilcox and Betty Tuer. certs this year at the Grosse September 23, Section A: Pointe War Memorial.

North and South, Florence The first concert of the seasteele and Mary Hentgen; Beuson will be Wednesday night, lah Cress and Mildred Erskine. October 14, Performing will be East and West: Geri Fas-Gordon Staples, violin; Kenneth bender and Martin Channel; Goldsmith, violin; Nathan Gor-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger. don, viola; Paul Olefsky, cello; Section B: North and South Arno Mariotti, oboe; Alice Lun-Mervin Cress and Albert Boelgershausen, harpsichord and ens; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walk-Dolores Dardarian, soprano. Mrs. Lungershausen, who is

East and West: Victor Manzo well versed in the art of the and James Miller, Elsie Nevy harpsichord, is from the Pointe. This first program will con-September 26: North and sist entirely of the music of South, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-Dran; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wes-1750) the "Giant" of the Baroque period. The premier per-East and West: Mr. and Mrs. formance was dedicated to the Roy Gross; Mr. and Mrs. Wilworks of George Frederick Handel, and served to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Season Started his death.

There will be two more concerts in the 1959-1960 season. The next one will be on January 27, and the final one on activities with a lively meeting | March 30. Some of the works of Mozart, Scarlatti and others, as well as Bach and Handel, will be heard during those concerts. Lewis. The Baroque Ensemble is the

tained by writing Irene Moran, concert manager, at 1928 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe 36. The Renas, Lawrence Griffin and tickets are \$7.00, or \$2.50 for single performances.

Herrons Honor Daughter With Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Donald Herron, of Rathbone place, honored their daughter Zita, with a surprise party in honor of her twenty-first birthday on September 19 at their home. Cocktails and dinner was

served with dancing to the music of Tom Campau's band. Some of the guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Connely; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wright; Mr. and Mrs. John Wade; Mr. and Mrs. James Ayraut, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry; activities in their dens, this Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milock; Donald Herron and Sandra Wines: Robert Wright, Zita's fiance, and Fran Cousino and Jim Conrad.

PEO Sisterhood to Hear Talk on Russia Monday

The AO Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood will meet Monday at ness never has to explain to 8 o'clock in the Lakecrest lane home of Mrs. Sheldon Drennan. Michigan State University this Mrs. J. V. Richard will be cohostess.

The program for this year will be "Lands and Peoples." Mrs. Fred Asmus will discuss Russia at the first meeting.

Olivet Mothers Club To Have Benefit Brunch

Olivet College Mothers Club ern road, B.A. in general busiwill hold a benefit brunch and ness administration; Lawrence gift wrapping demonstration at Davon Gables on October 15 in marketing; Molly W. Marbeginning at 10:30 o'clock,

Proceeds will benefit the in elementary education; and college. Reservations may be George W. Monaghan, of Marymade with Mrs. Howard Reed, land avenue, M.A. in adminis-

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Julie Haydon Deanery Plans Annual Party To Give Show

The Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, The lovely blond actress Julie Haydon will present a onewoman show, "The Realm of a Critic," when she opens the

The widow of the late critic, Hall Tickets have been sent to George Jean Nathan, Miss Hay- all 30 Catholic churches in the don presents an entertainment deanery and approximately 1500 women are expected to attend. based on his impressions toward life and art. It will in-The committee have chosen clude Miss Haydon's unforget-Party. The decorations will be table portrayals in scenes from beautiful fall colored mums and "Shadow and Substance,"

will be a mink fashion show. Anticipating an even greater followed by a luncheon in the success than last years' sensational affair, the deanery has reserved additional space in obtained at Grinnell's, WO Roma Hall. There will be many 2-1124, or at the auditorium the beautiful table prizes for cards. morning of the lecture. Season The evening will be complete teacher background material for tickets for all 12 lectures, held when Italian pastry and coffee on alternate Wednesdays, are is served.

the high light of the evening

available through the Detroit The party is under the direction of Mrs. Frank Ripullo, chairman, and co-chairman Mrs. Wednesday, October 21, Washington syndicated colum-nist Betty Beale will discuss Henry VerVaecke. Honorary chairmen are Mrs. Egon Fricke president of Eastern Deanery and Mrs. John Wyllie first vicepresident.

Military Order To Hold Parley

National Commander in Chief Robert Kales, of Detroit, announced today that the Military Order of the World Wars will hold their 39th National Convention in Detroit at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, October discussion. Mr. Waldron is serving his third term in the 13-16.

Kales, a former Navy Commander, follows in the footsteps of such past national comman-House of Representatives, and ders as General Dwight D. Eisenhower, George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Admiral Arthur C. Redford and Colonel Harry S. Truman, when he and Mayor Louis C. Mariani welcome the veteran delegates to the convention.

It is being held in the Motor City for the first time in over ten years. The Military Order of the World Wars is made up of veterans of World Wars I and II and Korea, who served as officers while in the service. Kales reports that the con-

vention chairman, Maj. Gen. Clyde E. Dougherty and program chairman Colonel Kenneth Larkey have arranged an interesting four day program for the veterans who will be coming to Detroit from all over the U.S. and its provinces.

Class Started hostess duties by Mrs. H. Ward By Methodists

"Meet Dr. Luke" is the theme membership and announced the group's first major Symphony benefit project of the season, benefit project of the season, benefit project of the season, and season to the season, benefit project of the season, and season to the season to the season, and season to the season to Miss Gretchen Becker, Mrs. tember 22, at the church.

There will be four sessions of the morning class from 9:30 stressed that the course is for to 11 o'clock on September 22, will watch a film on this sub- September 29, October 6 and lous to transcribe for the blind lice and all local police depart-October 13, Jurisdictional credit rather than a class teaching guests who have graduated will be given to the Woman's braille to the blind. from college in the last 10 Society for all women attending Miss McLennan li the full course.

Mrs. Hugh C. White, as chair- will stay with the class until man, will use the book "Luke's Portrait of Christ" by Dr. ing to give their time and ef-Charles Laymon, as a guide. Mrs. Norman Mooney is secretary and Mrs. George Hayward, hospitality chairman. The leader of the first session

on September 22 was Mrs. Frederic Steiner, the second Forming classes in charcoal session on September 29, Mrs. and pencil sketching will occupy Studio Arts Group on Wed-Robert Nelson, the third session on October 6, Mrs. W. G. nesday, October 7, at 8 p.m., Bronson, and the final session when the members meet at the on October 13, Mrs. Walter Griffith, There will be a nursery pro-AAUW board members will

vided for pre-school children of members and guests attending the course, and all women are cordially invited. For further information, please call Mrs. John L. Thomp-

son at TU 4-3146.

Traffic Cases Heard in City

traffic cases were heard in court by City Judge Joseph P. Uvick, Tuesday, September 8.

Robert K. Yeager of 1315 Yorkshire road was charged with driving at an excessive guilty. The case was dismissed. Lynford R. Smith, 22707 Ports, S.C.S., charged with drivmph zone, failed to appear in court on August 25. A warrant was issued for his arrest and he paid a \$25 bond, Mr. Smith appeared in court on September 8, pled guilty to the original charge and paid a \$25 fine. Earl P. Hyman of 1100 Way-

burn was charged with driving 35 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone. He pled guilty. Judge Uvick put him on probation to driver's license will be held which time he will not be permitted to drive.

Edward B. Metzen of 266 Lewiston road was charged with reckless driving. He pled guilty and was fined \$10.

You can wait for a train of thought, but don't depend on it getting there in time.

Lutheran School Offers Courses

The fall semester of the Lutheran School of Adult Edu-Eastern Deanery, has completed cation was started on September the plans for its third annual 21 and 22. The courses being party.

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Specialists in each area of instruction have been obtained as lecturers. Herman Glaess, Ditrain Sunday School teachers by course is designed to give the

his teaching.
Reverend Walter Wietzke has done research on his subject of social problems at the Univers- three on November 5 at the ity of Chicago. In his course he will deal with the Christian approach to such problems as labor, race, family, social status, Reverend Clifford Bruegge-

mann who will teach "Bible Study" is the Lutheran Student pastor at Wayne State Universlty. His course will deal with the parables of Jesus Reverend founder Harold Schroeder will again Pointe. lead a limited-enrollment course in discussions designed to increase our understanding of ourselves. This course is designed for those who wish to travel the Christian road to greater maurity.

Courses in this school are open to the community as a Lutheran service. The registration fee for each course is \$5. Registrations are made on the night of the first class meeting.

Forming Class To Help Blind

Again this season, beginning Thursday, October 15, at 10 a.m., Red Cross Braille Transcription class will be offered free of charge at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This course is for dedicated volunteer workers who are sincerely interested in helping the blind

The course is of 25 weeks duration Materials (texts, styles, slates, and paper) cost about \$6. Graduates of the course whose manuscripts are approved receive certificates from the Library of Congress entitling Dr. Lambert P. Rahm, 1046 Au- by the doctor's son, Phillip, who them to transcribe the many reading materials so desperately needed by the blind,

is herself blind will again be for \$7. conducting the class assisted by Miss Carrie McMillan of the American Red Cross.

there is quite a bit of homework involved. It should be people with sight who are anx-Miss McLennan likes to have

a class of approximately 25 who completion. Those who are willfort are asked to call the Center, TU 1-7511, and enroll in advance.

Simms Buys Into Dawson Ford Agency

Emmett Simms of 534 Cadieux road, head of Adam-Simms, Inc. Grosse Pointe Ford

dealers recently acquired interest in the Russ Dawson Ford agency in Detroit and has been

Mr. Dawsen who in turn has long been a substantial owner in Adam-Simms, Inc., sought the greater affiliaiton which, it is said, makes Simms one of the world's largest dealers of Ford automobiles.

Zeta Tau Alpha Grads Having Benefit Parties

The Detroit Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha are having a "Fall Kickoff Benefit" during the weeks of September 20 to October 3. The proceeds from this benefit will go to their national rate of speed. He pled not and local service projects which include Cerebral Palsy, College Women's Volunteer Service, the United Community Services, ing 40 miles per hour in a 30 and monthly parties for the patients at the DeNike Sanatarium, a branch of Northville State Hospital.

In the past the Zeta Tau Alphas have had one large card party at a public place, but this year there will be a number of small parties at various members' homes with table prizes and dessert being served.

Mrs. Edward Pepke of Dearborn is chairman assisted by the City police department. His Mrs. Daniel Williamson of Livonia, Mrs. Thomas Lister of until March 1, 1960, during Kane Ave., Mrs. Allan Teagan of Birmingham, Mrs. Albert Cooper of Stephens road and Mrs. Donald Fergle of St. Clair Shores.

Among those giving parties are, Mrs. William O. Brink, Mrs. Joseph Henderson, Mrs. B. Smith, Miss Ann Knight, Mrs. Fred Hicks, Mrs. Tom Ester, and Mrs. Albert Coopes, ta ship's clook and compass.

Morning Musicale Opens November 5

First Concert at Country Club Will Offer Duo-Pianists, Luboshutz and Nemenoff in Tribute to Handel and Haydn; Will Honor Founders

The Grosse Pointe Morning Musicales will open their fifteenth season with two bows to tradition recognition of the anniversaries of the death of Handel classes meet at Calvary Luth- and Haydn plus a tribute to the founders of the musi-

Peter's Lutheran Church, will train Sunday School feeches by the the 150th of the train Sunday School feeches by the the 150th of the 150th lecturing on everyday life in the passing of Franz Joseph Old Testament times. This Haydn, endearingly named "Papa Haydn".

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, noted duo-pianists, will honor both composers when they come for the first concert of the series of Country Club, They will play Variations on a Theme by Haydn written by Brahms and Homage to Handel by Moscheles. In fact, the Grosse Pointe

Morning Musicales started in a war year when gasoline was rationed. People could not go to concerts, so the foresighted founders brought music to the The late, beloved Mrs. Henry

B. Joy whose encouragement started many firsts in the community, listened with enthusiasm when Mrs. Frederick S. Ford and Mrs. Frank W. Goldie proposed the idea of these musicales, The plans were soon formu

lated and in the fall of 1945, invitations went out from members of the board including Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Goldie, and Mesdames John Wendell Anderson, Charles A. Dean Jr., Ward A. Detwiler, Richard P. Joy, are equally important musical-Hamilton James, A. Ingersol ly. On December 3, the artist Lewis, Fred T. Murphy, James O. Murfin, John S. Newberry, guished oriental violinist, and Jerome H. Remick, Allan Shelden and Henry P. Williams. Today, the founders are be- greatest harpist.

This year marks the ing honored by a board work-200th anniversary of the ing diligently to keep the tradideath of George Frederick iton of providing fine music and of making each concert an

Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Detwiler, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Mrs. Shelden and Mrs. Henry P. Williams, members of the original founding committee, have been joined by 10 women invited during the past few years to work with them so complete the board, since many of the original members have passed away or moved away from Grosse Pointe.

These more recent members include: Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough. Mrs. V. Everett Kinsey, Mrs. James A. Lafer, Miss Margaret Mannebach, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., Mrs. Richard K. Simonds, Miss Christine Symington, Mrs. Burt Eddy Taylor and Mrs. Richard E. Williams.

Board members volunteer for all the detail work of planning, the paper work, bookkeeping and when each red letter date arrives, they are on hand to greet members and to be hostesses to them and to the guest artists. A luncheon follows each concert for all members invited by the board to subscribe to the series.

The opening concert is alwill be Toshiya Éto, distinon January 7, Marcel Grandjany, said to be the world's

Police Seeking Watch Pawner

A watch left in a Detroit | man answering this description, pawn shop established the ident- who might be acting suspiciousity of a burglar who broke into ly in their neighborhoods. Noti-Park home last August 25, fy local police immediately. was disclosed by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers. The watch, valued at \$100,

was taken from the home of dubon, and was located in a said that on the August date, pawn shop at 127 Michigan he left the house at 7:45 a.m. avenue, by Park Cpl. Charles and returned at 5:30 p.m., to Miss Ella McLennan, inspira- French, who has been investitional teacher of the course who | gating the case. It was pawned | into.

> tering. He specializes in day time burglaries, police said. A hold request was placed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Michigan State Po-

ments, Chief Louwers said. The wanted man is described as being five feet six inches tall, with gray-brown hair, sallow cheeks and weighing about

140 pounds.

The chief asks that all citizens be on the lookout for a

Jacobson's Employes To Hear Drive Talk

Mrs. Paul Hykes of 459 Rivard, will discuss 1960 needs of 195 Torch Drive agencies before 185 employes of Jacobson's at 17030 Kercheval at 9 a.m. on October 8. Mrs. Carolyn Huntington of

Jacobson's personnel departelected President of the com- ment, is in charge of the meet- man.

Mrs. Hykes, a graduate of Purdue University, is well ing colleagues and was given a known to clubs, churches, and portable hand extinguisher, organizations in the Detroit with the signatures of all memmetropolitan area as a hook reviewer. She is a member of the it, as a momento of the days executive board of the Ameri- with the service. can Associations of University Women, a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club and the some time in the near future, Women's Association of the where they will take up per-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She also is president of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School, a member of the Girl Scout council and is active in Theatre Arts. She has three children.

New Freighter Named For Banker John Hay In naming its newly-acquired

freighter the S.S. John C. Hay, a Great Lakes shipping firm, the Browning Lines, Inc., honored John C. Hay, President of The Michigan Bank. Hay's daughter, Mrs. Holly Oppenhuizen of Lansing, swung the traditional beribboned bottle of champagne to give the 504-foot freighter its new name, Other dignitaries were present for the christening ceremonies which took place Sept. 14.

The remnants of the silkcovered champagne bottle were encased in a small walnut chest with a gold plaque commem orating the event and in the tradition of the sea, was presented to the banker. Hay, in turn, presented the crew with

Park authorities have a warrent charging the man with breaking and entering.

The burglary was discovered

Taken, besides the watch, was Being sought for questioning a tan leather overnight case, is Raymond Goley, 54, no known valued at \$10; and 20 silver address, who was released from dollars and 60 rolls of pennies.

Joseph Kolley Retires in Park

A 30-year veteran of the Park Fire Department was honored at a retirement banquet Wednesday evening, September 16, in the Park Fire Hall, by his colleagues and officials of the Park and surrounding commun-

ities. Joseph Kolley, 60, of 1146 Beaconsfield, whose retirement became effective Friday, September 18, was praised by Park City Manager Robert Slone and Park Fire Chief George de-Caussin, for his fatihful years of service to the city.

Kolley started with the department on June 1, 1929. Carl Schweikart of 1033 Nottingham, was the master-ofceremonies. Approximately 55 persons attended the banquet to pay tribute to the retired fire-

Kolley was presented with a purse of \$50 from his firefightbers of the fire department on Kolley and his wife, Edith,

plan to move to San Francisco, manent residence. The couple have three children, two of whom are married and one still attending school.

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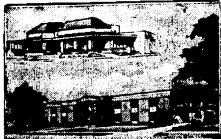
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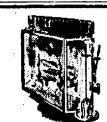
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Pointe Business The next regular meeting of the Board of Education will be Notes held Monday, October 12 in the

Board room of the Central Administrative offices, 389 St. Four officers of the Grosse This meeting will begin at 4 Pointe University School Junior p.m. rather than the usual eve-Red Cross Council were among student delegates last week ning hour so that members of from public, private, and parothe Board may attend one of chial schools of the metropoliseveral PTA meetings that evetan Detroit area at a weekend encampment at Brighton, Several of the trustees have Michigan. The students were accepted invitations to discuss President Renee Bowdy, Junior the impending school millage representative Peggy Carpenproposals with these PTA groups and so have moved their ter, and Senior representatives Sarah Strother and Chip Munmeeting up several hours to

The weekend, which began

Foreign students visiting De-The weekend program has Hot water heaters, dispo-Council's work for the year. This Thursday, September 24, who traveled through Europe this past summer with other delegates from school councils VE 9-9128 from all parts of the United ducers of business films and television commercials. has Repairs, remodeling, instal-lations. Guaranteed electric

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on 17150 Kercheval. "It is our goal through this president and general manager new plan to make regular saving feasible for 10,000 addi-Brace Polishing & Lacquering tional families in the next Jewelry Repairing, Engraving twelve months," Phelps remarked.

> Joseph G. Standart, Jr., and Jerome G. Darrow have been appointed vice-presidents of fice of Batten, Barton, Durstine Young & Rubicam, Inc., according to George H. Gribbin, president advertising agency. Student of the advertising agency. dios and offices will continue Both new vice presidents are to be located at 1004 East Jeflocated in the Detroit office of ferson Avenue.

Young & Rubicam,

Standart, a graduate of Hotchkiss School and Yale Batten as assistant chief engiwalls, floors and all other University, will continue as neer of Michigan Consolidated supervisor of the Chrysler and Gas Company was announced Imperial advertising account today by Karl E. Schmidt, vice-He joined Young & Rubicam in president and chief engineer. Detroit in 1958 after two years as president of his own organ-chief engineer since 1957, joined ization. He previously served the utility in 1949 as a junior hardt and 13 years with Mac-Manus, John & Adams A native University of Michigan with a of Detroit, Standart resides at degree in chemical engineering. 180 Ridge road, Grosse Pointe,

Darrow will continue as executive copy director for all De- hattan Project which developed lawn cutting and maintetroit accounts. He joined Y&R | the atomic bomb. nance. Tree work, spraying. in 1948 as a copy writer in Detransferred to the firm's New coln road York office as a senior writer, ice, lawn cutting, cultivation In 1957, he was promoted to and fertilizing, edging and associate copy director in New clean-up work. Julius La-Quiere, PR 8-2709. Free esti-York. He returned to the Detroit office last year as execu-

son and one daughter. He is a graduate of Marquette University.

Ernest P. Lamb, 1137 Audubon road, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Detroit Institute of Technology.

Having lived in Detroit since 1909, Lamb has watched the automotive industry develop in Detroit from the model "T" Ford and very limited truck production, up to the present day. Assembling and servicing cars in his younger days was a pleasure and with some technical instruction from the Detroit Institute of Technology, it provided the foundation for his career.

He has been engaged in automotive and truck design work for over 35 years. He obtaned ger. The latter two were the his early start in the truck diviorganization's presidents last sion of the Packard Motor Car

In 1927, Lamb began working on Thursday, September 17, and as a draftsman at Dodge Truck lasted through the afternoon of Engineering Division. He was Sunday, September 20, was de- promoted through the ranks to voted to both serious and social executive engineer in charge of activities. There were discus- trucks, which position he held sions as well as dances, classes until December 1955.

and lectures on Red Cross proj-At that time he was made ects along with outdoor games, executive engineer in charge of administration, the position he troit were among invited guests. holds today. He is also a member of the Chrysler Engineergenerally proved a very real ing Executive Committee, and stimulus to the Red Cross of the Chrysler Institute Board of Administration.

Lamb will serve a four-year Chip Munger, of the 12th grade, term on the DIT board of trustees.

Video Films, Detroit, promeeting of the Red Cross at elected board members and ofits office in downtown Detroit. ficers following recent issuance of articles of incorporation. He will describe his experiences Elected to the board at the first stockholders meeting were: Richard G. Dorn, George T.

Hall, Clifford Hanna, William E. Lane, Arthur G. Reeves, J.L.S. Scrymgeour and William R. Witherell, Jr. All are Grosse Pointers, except Mr. Scrymgelar, is announced by Haroid G.
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The board of directors elected Clifford Hanna, president; William R. Witherell, Jr., vice-

> and William E. Lane secretarytreasurer. Video Films was founded in 1947 by Hanna. The organization bécame a partnership in 1948 when Witherell joined the firm after 3 years as a writerproducer in the New York of-

Appointment of Robert B. Batten, 38, an assistant to the

five years with Kenyon & Eck- engineer in the street department. He graduated from the During World War II, he with his wife, three daughters served with the Army Corps of Engineers and spent 30 months

Mr. and Mrs. Batten and troit and five years later was their three children live in Lin-

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Donald W. Milock, 830 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, has been named sales supervisor for Life Insurance Company of North tive copy director. A native of America. He is associated with Ironwood, Mich., he resides at Francis M. Spencer III, manager 1036 Berkshire road, Grosse of the company's Detroit Serv-Pointe Park, with his wife, one ice Office.

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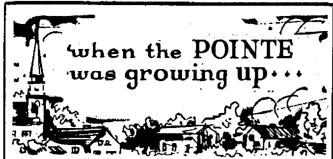
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Michigan has teetered on the verge of bankruptcy before this current fiscal crisis and in those days another "Boy Governor" led the state. There are many parallels in the life of Stevens T. Mason, first governor of Michigan, and G. Mennen Williams.

Stevens T. Mason was born in 1811 in Loudon county, Va., scion of a long line of Virginia statesman and land owners. His father John Mason, migrated to Kentucky where he opened a law office and became politically allied with Andrew Jackson.

John Mason was appointed by Jackson to be secretary of the Michigan Territory in 1830 and arrived with his son to take up the post. He didn't last long in this job as within a year he took off for Mexico on a mission clouded with secrecy. Jackson appointed young Mason in his place much to the chagrin of the citizens as the new secretary was then about 20 years old.

Stevens T. Mason, an ardent Democrat, threw himself into the state's campaign for statehood, which hinged on the Ohio boundary dispute. The state line had been promised to extend on a direct line from the shores of Lake Michigan through the state. This would have brought Toledo into Michigan and Ohio fought this settlement. Finally in 1837 Michigan was admitted, after two years of dispute, to the Union and given the Upper Peninsula instead of the Toledo strip.

Mason had been appointed acting governor in 1835 and was re-elected in 1837 in a close contest with Whig C. C. Trowbridge. The vote was 11,268 to 11,031.

Mason was a vital, energetic and controversial governor. He was opposed to imprisonment for debt, against solitary confinement for prisoners and most important of all, he set up this country's oldest and greatest statesupervised public education program. He was instru- Drama Festival. mental in writing into the state constitution that one section of every 16 of land sold must be for support of the primary schools. When he left office in 1839-40, thirty thousand children were attending schools. Mason School on Moross road is named for the governor.

He was not as fortunate in his fiscal policy. He tried to issue bonds, \$5,000,000 worth, to finance his internal improvement program and ran into trouble. Inexperienced in finance, his intentions were good but he lacked the ability to forward his plans. The panic of 1837 and ensuing depression were his ruin and the end of Demo- ard of Oz." So convincing was eratic reign in Michigan. The Whigs and William Wood- she that her children had to be bridge, (his descendants were Pointers of note), defeated warned in advance that this played the part herself. She him and cast him in some disgrace.

He retired to New York and died of pneumonia in 1843 at the age of 32. In 1905, belatedly, this first governor was honored by the legislature which had refused and a student at the Convent. to receive his farewell address sixty years earlier. His She has been active ever since. body now lies in Capitol Square with a statue marking the grave.

In 1937 Stevens T. Mason, a Grosse Pointe High School athletic star, and captain of the University of method," much publicized by by Thornton Wilder and "Pride Michigan's track team, died of a heart attack, age 21. Marlon Brande. When she had and Prejudice," by Jane Austen. He was the last of the boy governor's direct descendants in this area.

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and their friends, are invited to Lansing and worked for radio station WJIM, writing conting is her chief relaxation, Mrs.

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who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

This is the season when devoted gardeners must dig up their precious plants and move them indoors and among the most indefatigable of the transplanters is Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, whose gardens in Provencal road, are favorites of tour seekers. Mrs. Crouse is very kind about giving snippets and bulbs to friends who admire her treasures.

We had no idea there were so many small barnyards in the gardens of the Pointe . . . The Charles McFeelys are owners of a rabbit butch which housed a magnificent black rabbit . . . belonging to small sister, Kathy, who was chagrined the other day when her three brothers brought two small white rabbits home. It seems black and white rabbits won't live together and sad Kathy had to exchange her black pet for a king sized white one. Her mother reported she wheeled away on her bike with her pet, two black ears drooping from the side of her basket, to dutifully make the exchange.

Wallpaper or paint is always a decorating quandary. Mrs. James H. Wallner decided on paper for the breakfast room of her Ridgemont road house . . . very unusual with recipes scrawled in French script on a light blue and white background . . . fascinated guests say the recipe for filet of sole bonne femme taken from the wallpaper is particularly toothsome.

Fall is also the season for waxing and cleaning the. family car . . . a delightful vignette last Monday morning was a very dignified banker type chauffering himself to work down Jefferson in the auto, all unaware that nestled on the back fender was a can of Ajax, forgotten after the Sunday scouring.

The new houffant sleeves are favorites in the socktail frocks of the very chic, and very young matrons ... Mrs. Robert Kanzler has a strikingly plain black velvet, with the whole interest centered in the billowing pleeves.

PILFERINGS

If you really look like your passport photo, chances are you're really not well enough to travel.

Near Crestline, Calif: a fisherman who ran out of worms and had no luck with cheese finally tried trading stamps. He caught a trout, seven bass and two bluegills.

A former undertaker applied for a job with a Charlotte, N. C., business firm. The application asked: "What did you like most about your previous job? The applicant replied: "Working with people."

Remark at a Beverly Hills cocktail party: "Oh, yes, they've re-done the whole house-even had the pool reshaped."



MRS. DON T. GALVIN, JR., OF WHITTIER ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

Acting the role of a love starved spinster on stage the summer power boating on when you are a wife and mother of four ebullient young- the lake. In the winter she skis sters demands more talent than most amateur actresses possess. Mrs. Don T. Galvin, Jr., has made a life time: but she can't persuade her husavocation of acting a gamut of emotions from her six-teenth year when she played Shylock in "The Merchant sport, so as a compromise in of Venice".

the Deborah Kerr part of Sybil preciative audience of four. "Separate Tables, which will Fine Arts and the Players on October 8, 9 and 10 for their

Mrs. Galvin is a Grace Kelly type blond, who will find it a bit of a chore to hide her beauty behind horn rimmed spectacles and the wardrobe of a dowdy English old maid

No Type Casting But she is not a novice at year she made a very convincng wicked witch in Theater Arts' production of "The Wizwas not the way mommy usually behaved.

Mrs. Galvin joined Theater Arts when she was in her teens After graduation she went to experimental drama, or "the

about the business. Trouped With League After marriage she trouped with the Junior League players until the arrival of Anne, who is now seven. Then came Sarah, , Thad, 4 and Ward, 15 months, The children put a temporary stop to their mother's drama career, but she has found time

She finds acting is a good antidote to diapers and bottles, but she has discovered it helps her with the children, too. She often acts out the "three bears"

to do some parts for Theater

She is currently rehearsing and other fables for a most ap-"And you do need imagination Galvin rehearses twice a week produced by 'Theater Arts, to raise children," says this at- and on Sunday and as opening tractive mother.

Favorite Role

All actresses, professional as is an appreciative audience, al-well as amateur, have their though not dramatically infavorite roles. Mrs. Galvin is clined. (He likes to chuckle no exception. She loved play- when he goes to the theater). ing Anastasia, the claimant to the title of last living daughter of the former Czar of Russia, content to return to reading She became deeply engrossed with Anastasia although she four small Galvins and spading transforming herself, for last never decided whether her claims were true. She became a part that calls for versatility very fond of pathetic and suf- and skill turns up some castfering Anastasia. She saw Ingrid Bergman in the award Galvin and she will become an winning role after she had has yet to see Deborah Kerr in her present part in "Separate Church to Hold

Mrs. Galvin is a quick stu- Pancake Supper dent and all business when rehearsals are in progress. She has never been type cast, for Northwestern where she studied along with Anastasia and the speech. There she also took up wicked witch she has played in "The Long Christmas Dinner"

nuity and generally learning all Galvin manages to do quite a eat." There will also be saubit civically along with running sages, apple sauce, ice cream, her bright green and white coffee, tea and milk.

colonial home, She is a director's assistant couples club of the church, are at the Senior Center, on the in charge of the tickets, which UCS women's committee, a are \$1.25 for adults and 75c for member of the Bon Secour As- children age 5 to 14. Children sistance League and on the under 5 may come free of board of the Convent Alumnae, charge.

Gardening is another hobby Call Mrs. Ann Doehring, PR and someday she would like to 8-1536 or Mrs. Bette Washburn, Gardening is another hobby sing with the Junior League TU 2-7582. Tickets will also be Glee Club. She appeared in available at the door. A nursery last year's League Follies in a musical number.

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Park Wins MML Award

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from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock.

The Park came out second in its population class, 10,000at Mt. Holly and Grampion, 40,000, in the Michigan Municipal League Contest for the best annual report to citizens and taxpayers. the summer they have both be-

The award presentation was made at Mackinac Island, on Saturday, September 12, and was accepted on behalf of the Park by Councilman Charles

night looms near this schedule The citation read: "Michigan will be accelerated. Mr. Galvin Municipal League Annual Report Contest to Grosse Pointe

"Second place award in class population 1.0,000-40,000. In After the last curtain falls recognition of its high standard Mrs. Galvin will be more than of informing citizens and tax payers about municipal activiand acting fairy tales to the ties in the publication of its annual report which is selected up the garden for winter. When by the contest judge for this award from entries submitted by municipalities of 10,000-40,ing director will call Mary Fran

Other Park Officials, besides Ives, who attended the convention, were, City Manager Robert Slone, City Clerk-Treasurer Charles Heise, Herbert Heger, head of the Public Service De partment and City Comptroller Nunzio Ortisi.

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