

cal language for a new agree-Mayor Allen, Three Incumbent Councilmen and Four Other Candidates File THE STATE LEGISLATURE Petitions

Program Adopted by State Making Training Mandatory Paying Off by Creating

Thousands of Experienced Drivers by Her Late Husband The car moved unobtrusively along the city street, to Auto Club one of a platoon of cars traveling the 30-mile per hour posted speed limit. It came to a smooth halt for a red When the late John V. signal light, although the car abreast of it sped up quick-Redfield started his license ment brought the total price to ly and slid through on the yellow. plate collection, Grosse \$91,930.

complete. Mrs. John V. Redfield Donates Collection Started

Paddock Pool bid \$84,730 for the Unitarian Church for propthe pool alone; \$10,400, includ- erty cwned by the City. Coun- provide approximately \$150,000 ing four new walls and a deck, cilman David E. Burgess and of the needed \$1,783,000. The for the reduced-size wading city attorney Charles Wright, remaining \$1,633,000 must pool, making a total lump sum III reported that the former come from contributions and of \$89,330 for the swimming owner of the property of the gifts to the 84 year old indeand wading pools. Addition of Unitarian Church, Dearborn brass chrome cantilever equip-

March with funds borrowed from the endowment fund. The exchange of property owned by present school on Burns avenue in the Indian Village should

was yesterday asked to supply funds for University of Michigan scientific research. University of Michigan alumni and administrators requested the money to forestall a statewide decline in space-age science research which would, according to James C. Zeder, retired Chrysler Corporation vice-president, result in a failure to attract new industry and thus eventually cost the state millions of dollars in lost tax reve nue.

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Sunday, October 15

ment".

Marvin L. Niehuss, U. of M. vice-president, declared that the Federal Government has supplied more money to the university's buildings than the state. He said that U. of M.'s 638 Lincoln. research program would have ceased to function adequately long ago had not the university received support from private benefactors, foundations and government contracts.

Monday, October 16 A LONDON' meeting on the Berlin crisis, which was to have taken place this week, has been cancelled. According to State Department sources, the calling off of the London talks by senior diplomats of the Western fire. Big Four reflects no policy differences among the countries concerned. * * *

Tuesday, October 17 OCTOBER AUTO SALES have zoomed to a seven-year high, according to Ward's for each selling day, 575 more year are expected to approach six million, versus a record 7.2 dealer inventories to 625,300 Grosse Pointe Clinic, Mack and its plans. compared to 661,000 at the end Hawihorne. to commercial, the The dec of September.

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Wednesday, October 18 SOVIET PREMIER Nikita S. vember 20. Khrushchev is today slated to present a speech before the to develop the lots for off-street 22nd congress of the Commu- parking, but have met with opnist Party, meeting in the mod- position from residents living in ernistic Moscow Kremlin Pal- Hawthorne road. ace of Congresses. He is ex-Apparently, the opposing pected to talk from six to eight spokesmen for each group were, hours, giving the official Soviet Dr. Clifford B. Loranger, of 888 position or everything from Lake Shore road, physician and

nuclear warfare to consumer president of the Clinic, and Mr. ing Boutin had an interest in that the tank was underneath goods. The world anxiously and Mrs. Christopher Cirinesi awaits his views, which could of 1961 Hawthorne road, for the tenant in an adjoining building business on the site in January define the direction the cold residents. war is to take for years to During the course of the dis-

come.

City Manager Lawrence C. Savage notified the Election Commission on Monday, October 16, that the of those who filed it picked up speed evenly to brands all teenagers for the list petitions for the City of the 30-mile limit, blinked its Grosse Pointe election on left turn indicator before mov-November 7 is complete. Incumbent Mayor Alonzo C. Allen, 412 Lincoln road, has in the opposite direction clearfiled for re-election.

Three incumbent councilmen | turned left in a smooth, unhave also filed petitions. They hurried turn. are: William M. Day, 372 Lake-The driver of a second car, land; E. Llwyd Ecclestone, 300

who had been following, thought to himself, "There's a Lincoln; and Edward V. Luss,

Others who petitioned for years of experience." election are Charles Roy De-But actually that good driver, Galan, Jr., 17512 Charles street; who had done everything legal-H.B. Neff, 452 St. Clair; G. Gorly and exercised every good don Cock, 430 Rivard; and Leonard W. Mountford, 696 St.

TRUCE ON FIRE

Clair.

education course in high school City police received a report and later successfully completof smoke at the City Garage ed his road test for his Mich-on Thursday, October 12. The igan operator's license. City garbage truck had caught Cynics Are Prejudiced

Some cynics may sniff at the The City Fire Department description of a teenager cir- 12, jarring the neighborhood responded with the Ford pump- cumspectly observing all traffic and rattling windows. No one er and extinguished the blaze laws and following every ap-

with water from the booster proved good driving practice. tank. Burning rubbish was But they would be blinded by found to have caused the flames. I un founded prejudice, which

Automotive Reports. Sales in the 1st ten days totaled 20,875 Woods Clinic Parking Tilt a day than in the banner sales year of 1955. Total sales this Decision Again Postponed

After more than three hours to obtain a court injunction to million in '55'. New model in-troductions have spurred the proposed rezoning of residential lots, if the could should persales boom, which has reduced property at the rear of the mit the clinic to go ahead with

The deciding vote to withhold Woods council on Monday, Oc- a final decision in the matter tober 16, by a 4-3 voice vote, until the November 20 date, was withheld final decision until No- east by Councilman Mary Bou-

tin, who, at previous hearings, The Clinic has been seeking abstained from voting because of personal interest. Mrs. Cirinesi hotly conjected the councilman's right to vote, since he had not done so in the

past, "since this was the same d - - - Issue." Her husband charged that it

the lot, since he was a business the ground. He established his and parked in the area. Boutin read a section of the

cussion, Mr. Cirinesi threatened (Continued on Page 2)

When the green light shone,

transgressions of a few.

Today the teenage driver in ing to the lane next to the Michigan is a trained driver, center line, and drew up to who has successfully completed the next corner. When traffic an approved high school driver education course, consisting ed the intersection, the car both of classroom instruction

and behind-the-wheel practice driving. He is one of some 417-000 teenagers who have taken the course since a new driver

education law first became opgood driver, probably had crative in February, 1956. "The youthful driver describ-

ed is typical of those who last (Continued on Page 3)

driving practice, was a 17 year-**Old Gasoline** old boy, who had less than oneyear's experience behind him. **Tank Explodes** Just a year before he had successfully completed the driver

An abandoned and long for-

ploded on Thursday, October was hurt.

> The former station, now operating under the name of United Transmission Service, is located at 15201 Kercheval, and Park Burglary is owned by John N. Sheriban

of 3175 Lakeview Detroit, Large slabs of concrete were blasted apart in the explosion, just above the tank, creating a gaping hole. A sign post on the property was blasted from its base and hung dangerously over the sidewalk. Park firemen pulled the post down.

Fire Lt, Henry DeClerck said is not known, although he had the possibility that the children caused the blast.

Firemen filled the exposed the hole. No other damage was reported in the area.

of this year. The incident is being in-

vestigated.

Pointe was a small, closelyknit community, and De-

to realize the revolutionary possibilities of that new, decking in the wading pool area "luxury" product, the automobile.

This week the entire collection—from the leather licenses of 1907 through the gleaming steel plates of 1958—becomes the property of the Automobile Club

The Auto Club plans to mount the plates in frames so that the complete collection, the only one of its kind in the State of Michigan, may be casily taken to exhibitions and

auto shows. Long Association Mrs. Redfield, who is donat-

ing the licenses, had previously turned down an offer from the Historical Society. She is giving the plates to the Automobile Club instead since she and her late husband, a member of the club for many years, made extensive use of the club's (Continued on Page 3)

Arrest Solves

Detroit police arrested a burglar on Friday, October 13, who confessed to a number of burglaries in the Detroit area, including the September 15 breaking and entering of the ling, 1018 Harvard. The doctor

is a dentist. Park Police Chief Arthur that the cause of the explosion | Louwers said that Eugene Persine, 29, no address, was arbeen informed that three small rested in the act of committing children were seen playing a breakin of a Detroit home, by near the station. He discounted officers of the Jefferson Station, Fifth Precinct. When questioned by detectives, Persine

admitted the burglaries, includtank with water and barricaded | ing that of the doctor's home. Persine broke into the den-

tist's home through the kitchen Sherban told fire and police window, after breaking the was a conflict of interest, claim- officials that he did not know glass, and stole a portable television set and a man's suit. The chief said that detectives of his department will question

Persine further, to determine if

Chester Products Bid

Chester Products bid \$86, troit, now "auto capital of 222 for the pool alone; \$4,957, the world", had just begun excluding painting, renovation of the pool bottom and fill and both parties. for the reduced-size wading

pool, making a total lump sum of \$91,179 for both pools. Addition of brass chrome cantilever equipment brought the total price to \$93,779.

Chester Products also presented an alternate bid of \$11,-704 for the wading pool alone, including an all-aluminum sidewall around the complete perimeter, 60 by 80, and excluding pital can submit expansion bottom renovation and painting. The Council heard Roger as they like, but there appear-Auch, vice-president of Chester ed to be no plans in the offing Products, argue that for the at the present time.

small extra cost involved his company could produce a more adequate product. Daniel Beck,

REPORTS LARCENY 612 Lincoln, also voiced his Richard Fernstrum, 35, of opinion that maintenance on an 19959 E. Emory court, comaluminum pool would be much less over a period of years. Beck mentioned that Camp Dearborn has an aluminum pool, and that one broke into the trunk of her children can very easily scrape car and stole the spare tire and where an addition was built their knees on a gunnite surwheel. He said the vehicle was

The Council listened to both Church parking lot in Mack but became an independent day (Continued on Page 2) avenue at the time.

Chairmen of Pointe Areas Given Torch Drive Quotas

Mrs. Robert Aiken, Grosse her Arca Chairmen, Mrs. Ster-Mrs. Robert Aiken, Grosse her Aike Chaines, Mrs. Don Other members of Laggett's Pointe Chairman for the 1961 ling E. Graham, Jr., Mrs. Don Other members of Laggett's Davis Mar W Arthur Batten board of trustees are Miss home of Dr. Charles W. Har- Torch Drive has assigned quo- Davis, Mrs. W. Arthur Batten tas for her chairmen. and Mrs. Bockwell T. Gust, Jr.,

The Park, with Mrs. Ivan C. the goal they have been assign-Dunlap as Chairman with the cd is \$24,306.13. assistance of Mrs. Gil Partridge In the Woods, which is split Albert C. Diekson, Jr., Richard as her co-chairman, along with into two divisions, Division 4 Mrs. Joseph E. Craig, Mrs. J. which is under the leadership Alfred Grow, Mrs. Harvey R. of Mrs. Kenneth Koppin as bride: Mrs. Alexander Blain III, Fruehauf and Mrs. Peter Dixon Chairman along with her Area as their Area Chairmen, was as- Chairmen Mrs. Charles J. Seisigned the residential goal of bert, Mrs. D. McKinnon, Mrs. \$16.845.80.

The City, with Mrs. Perry L. Grob, received the residential the Associate Alumnae. Tewalt as Chairman, with Mrs. quota of \$8,546.38. Division 6 Eugene O'Brien, Mrs. Jack Har. under the leadership of Mrs. rison, Mrs. Robert Waldron, and Alvin Ruprecht as Chairman Mrs. William Bavinger as her and Mrs. William Sasser, Mrs.

Area Chairmen have been as- George L. Kalb, and Mrs. Rob- while painting his home on signed the residential quota of ert Everett as her Area Chair- Tuesday, October 3, and injured \$12,983.34. In the Farms under the lead- 673.75.

pendent school from its alum-Machinery Movers, is agreeable nae, friends and those people to removing the restrictions in who will send their children to deed conveying the property to Liggett in the future. The camthe Church, reverting to only paign which will begin October those restrictions existing prior 27, has as its goal, \$1,633,000. to this transfer. The Unitarian General chairman of the cam-Church congregation must also paign is Mrs. H. Bradford approve the agreement, as the Aarons, co-chairman, Mrs. Fredagreement must be initialed by Committee Asks Report

erick S. Ford. On the fund committee are Lou R. Maxon, Mrs. Charles W. Casgrain II, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tost, A Citizens Committee asking Mrs. William D. Gilbride, Mrs. for a progress report on Bon Shirley Forsythe Berry, Mrs. Secours Hospital was told that Frank Banks Ware, Mrs. Theothere had been no new develop- dore K. Friedt.

ments. Mrs. Dorothy Eckert, The fund raising firm en-408 Notre Dame, asked to see gaged to run the campaign is the expansion plans promised John Grenzebach and Assoto the Council on September ciates. Inc., of Chicago, who did 20. She was told that the hos- a similar job for Milwaukee-Downer, also an independent plans when and as many times school.

This is not the first time that Liggett School has moved. Famed architect Albert Kahn built the present ivy covered English brick building in 1913. The school was originally opened in 1878 by the Rev. James D. Liggett, his wife and three 19959 E. Emory court, com-plained to Woods police on downtown Detroit. In 1897, the Thursday, October 5, that some- year Rev. Liggett died, the school moved to Stimson place, three years later. In those years in the Woods Presbyterian Liggett was a boarding school school in 1915.

President of the Liggett board of trustees Frederic B. Besimer announces that ground breaking for the new building will be in September, 1962. When the school opens its doors in 1963 all 12 grades will be accommodated.

Katharine Ogden, headmistress; Mrs. M. M. Burgess, of Bloomfield, Henry E. Bodman II, Mrs.

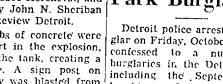
D. Arnos, of Toledo; Miss Herbride; Mrs. Alexander Blain III, Reuben Ryding, Richard K. Simonds, Mrs. Lyden J. Kaufman, Rev. Ralph Parks and Mis. John B. Meagher, and Mrs. Emil John D. Bayne, president of

PAINTER HURT

Richard Clark, 68, of 190 Muir road, fell off a ladder men received the quota of \$3,- his right leg. He was taken to

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Bon Secours Hospital by Farms he was involved in other burg-laries in the Park. Buhl, Jr. with the assistance of (Continued on Page 2)



gotten gasoline tank beneath the ground of an old gasoline station site at Kercheval and Lakepointe, mysteriously ex-

Woods Clinic Parking Tilt Again Postponed

(Continued from Page 1) him to vote if he so chose, stat-city ordinance which permits ing that he had abstained from development of the lots would discussion, Councilman David

natter.

vote.

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voting previously because when not depreciate the value of Fairless, who said the matter decision was difficult. It was plans were presented before, it property in the area. Buffa said was new to him and that he was for the development of a that if a 10-foot green strip was wanted to study the matter parking lot. As it was presented put in between the lot and the further, asked for postponethen, he said, the lot would have adjacent house owned by the been for public parking, there- Alfred Brushes, 1960 Hawfore, as a nearby tenant, he thorne, the depreciation aspect could then park his car there.

would be hardly noticeable, However, he pointed out, Munson claimed that the desince Dr. Loranger had revised velopment of the lot for offhis plans to developing the lot street parking would be an asfor clinic personnel parking set to the neighborhood, if deonly, and not allow parking to veloped properly, and would be the general public, then there good for the business in the was no longer a conflict of in- area. terest, and so he voted on the

Also speaking in favor of the proposed development were Dr. Matthew Fontana of 65 Fontana 677.75, Boutin's decision to vote was pheld by Mayor Kenneth Koplane, who has a clinic at 20861 Mack; and a representative of oin, who ruled that the councilman is capable of judging the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Association, Cyril Verwhether or not he wanted to brugge of St. Clair Shores, who vote, and how he wanted to has a food market in the City of

> four prospective tenants because of heavy parking in his area. Parking space is needed

> > Grosse

badly, he said.

The MORROW

Report

Grosse Pointe. Larry Middleton, attorney for Twenty-one residents living the Clinic, called two real estate in Hawthorne signed a petition, experts to testify in behalf of the clinic, Leo Buffa of Detroit which was presented to the and Albe Munson of Roseville. Woods council, listing seven ob-The former is an independent jections to the proposed rezoning and development of the real estate appraiser, formerly with the Federal Housing Adclinic-owned lots for parking. Among the objections were ministration; and the latter, a that it would depreciate the marriage counseling service planning consultant.



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ment of a final decision, which

was agreed to by the 4-3 vote.

Torch Drive

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Chairman for the Shores, along

with the assistance of Mrs. Rob-

ert W. Redlin and Mrs. Charles

McFeely as her Area Chairman,

has been given the goal of \$7,-

These breakdowns added to-

This does not include monies

raised in this area by the Ad-

Community Business Chairman

of Grosse Pointe, was given the

COUNSELOR ON TV

Kensington road, head of the

erate a discussion following

problems. Dr. Rutledge will

The University of Michigan

Dr. Aaron Rutledge, of 1310

Mrs. James Snyder, who is the

vance Gifts committee.

quota of \$3,595.10.

City Approves Pool Bid

(Continued from Page 1) | City had already lost some very arguments and agreed that a good weather. concluded, however, that a decision must be made, since the

PLAN GET-TOGETHER

Although no definite date has been set, the Farms council on Monday, October 2, approved to proceed with plans for an annual Employe-Management meeting, which is attended by the members of the council, city attorney and all employes of the city. The event will be held sometime during the first

week in November at the municipal pier-park.



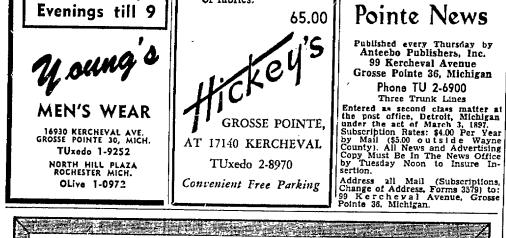
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such periods of time that the that plans are presently being pool needed to be completely developed to design a bath drained. house that could be built for City Manager Savage reports \$50,000 or less.

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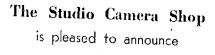
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PARK ACCEPTS BID PARK ACCEPTS BID The Park council on Monday, amount the company bid for the job was \$8,760.50. Work on the September 25, accepted the hid lot will start immediately and of Ward and Van Nuck com- when completed will have pany for the asphalt paving of spaces for 73 cars. It will be lothe parking lot at the new cated near the comfort station Three Mile Drive park. The at the entrance to the park.



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The Liggett School, alma mater of many prominent Pointe women, has purchased a 10-acre site in Grosse Pointe Woods and plans to break ground next year for this beautiful new building. A fund-raising Student Driver

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drive has been launched, with a goal of \$1,783,000. Plans call for completion of the structure and removal of the entire school from its Burns avenue site to the Pointe location in late 1963.

Seven Hurt When Car Hits (Continued from Page 1) car successfully completed Tree, Pole and Overturns the driver education course in

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our own school," said Jerry Gerich, Principal of Grosse Pointe High School. "We are convinced that the high school tober 15, when their automo-

be good, law abiding drivers. top. More Than 6,000 Students The car is owned by George "Since the new law went into

effect in 1956, more than 6,000 ton, Detroit, who was a pas-senger; and was driven by students in our school have successfully passed the course," Robert L. Foley, 21, of 27 West Petersboro, Detroit. They were

dollars," he added.

he said. "This course has become an integral part of our curriculum Also injured were Betty Boyd, 23; Sandra Armstrong, because it is meeting a real need. This is obvious when you consider the magnitude of the traffic problems in Mich-

Auto Plates igan alone—nearly 1,600 per-

sons killed in traffic accidents (Continued from Page 1) last year, more than 90,000 infacilities, often reporting on jured and approximately 210,conomic cost of \$265 million from their numerous motor from their numerous motor The driver education law, trips.

passed at the special session of the Michigan Legislature in Even now, Mrs. Redfield finds it difficult to part with the 1955, provides the following: plates. They hang in her garage 1. Public school districts at 305 Lincoln road, mute evimust offer the course free to private and parochial school state history.

students, as well as public First One Leather school students, and also to out-of-school youth under 18. The first license is leather; the second two, 1908 and 1909, 2. Youths wishing to obtain

are rubber. One decorated an a driver's license when they Oldsmobile Mr. and Mrs. Redare 16 and before they are 18 field took abroad with them in must pass the course. 1908: They toured pre-war Eu-3. Two dollars of each driver rope in that car, returning home license fee (that is the present to Grosse Pointe where, after amount) goes into the driver moving 26 times in the first two

education fund and from this years of their marriage, they fund the state reimburses had finally settled. public school districts up to There are plates from Can-\$25 per student.

ada as well as Michigan, and one 1926 Florida license, me-Last year the Grosse Pointe school district received \$26, mento of a trip south. Florida, 895.00 distributed by the State in 1926, required a state license Department of Public Instrucon all private motor vehicles tion and this year we received approximately \$26,425,00 used within its borders.

At first each year is repreabout \$25 per student) for the sented by only one license plate 1960-61 fiscal year, said Prinset, but later there are two, and "One of the gratifying finally three, symbolic of the aspects of the program is how we have been able to provide Redfield's own progression from one car to three.

The collection terminates the course so successfully to parochial and private school with the year 1958, since the

Seven persons were injured 17; and Eunice Boyd, 18, all of on Lake Shore road during 6523 Athens. Detroit; and Tim-the early hours of Sunday, Oc- othy Alexandrou, 18, of 3765 Cass, Detroit; and Frederick students passing our course are bile struck a tree and a utility Rodriguez, 19, of Route 2, proving and will continue to pole and flipped over on its Kingston, Mich. Shores police said that Foley,

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Shalhoub and Betty were in the Shalhoub, 30, of 19485 Haugh- front seat, and were knocked unconscious when their heads bumped the dashboard.

It was disclosed that Betty was the most seriously injured of the seven. She suffered head and leg injuries, and required a blood transfusion immediately on arrival at Bon Secours Hospital where all were taken by Shores and Woods police. The latter were called to assist the Shores and responded with two scout cars and an ambulance. Foley suffered head and leg injuries; Shalhoub, cuts about the right hand and legs and a

bump on the head; Miss Armstrong, a broken nose and loss of front teeth and other facial injuries; the other Miss Boyd, bad cuts on the legs; Alexandrou, head injuries and Rodridence of personal as well as guez, the least hurt, bruises and abrasions about the head, legs and back.

Police said that Foley was driving the car south on Lake Shore at a high rate of speed. In front of 999, at the road curve, Foley lost control of the automobile, hit the curb about 30 feet from the driveway of 999, traveled 69 feet along the curb, and glanced off a tree.

Foley told police that when the car hit the tree, the hood flew open. The car traveled an additional 180 feet, went over the curb again, went another 40 feet and crashed into a Detroit Edison pole. The car flipped over and came to a stop upside down, near Shorecrest circle. Foley was given a ticket for not having the vehicle under

control and causing an injury accident. He is scheduled to appear in court on November 6. Police said the car was a total loss.

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he said. "In a city later license plates, with metal such as Detroit, for example, clips denoting the present year, where there is a large Catholic are still being used on Mrs. Redschool enrollment, one of every field's cars,

four taking the course is a **Gustave Reminisces** Gustave DeRonne, Mrs. Redparochial school student. The co-operation and co-ordination field's chauffeur and custodian have been most impressive and of the collection after Mr. Redboth school systems are happy field's death, tells how delivery men would often stare in at the with the operation, not to mention the students and their paropen garage door, amazed at the sight of so many old plates dangling above the cars. Gus, who was brought over from Europe by Mrs. Redfield over 40 years ago, recalls how Mr. Redfield was able to keep his licenses during the Second World War.

The United States then needed scrap steel for arms production. But, because he denoted twice as much steel as was in the plates, the government allowed Mr. Redfield to retain his collection.

Perhaps the ones who will miss the plates most are the neighborhood children. Mrs. Redfield's home has been a favorite scavenger hunt stopover for many years. Where else in Grosse Pointe can the hunters be sure of finding "a 1910 license plate, in good condition"?



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Countess Loses \$1,800 Lorgnette

A multi-diamond lorgnette that the item was last seen on owned by Countess Cyril Tol- June 2, when the countess put stoi of 180 Lewiston road, was it away in a jewelry box after reported missing on Tuesday, attending a ballet program at October 10, according to in- the Masonic Temple in Deformation received from Farms troit. police.

The insurance agency, with Tolstoi looked in her jewellryr whom \$1,800, is insured, called Farms box on October 5, and discovauthorities and informed them ered the glasses gone.

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Introducing Pointe's Newest Teachers



THIS IS A TEACHING MACHINE, principal JACK DARVILL of Defer School tells newcomers to his staff. Of interest is the fact that it is one of several proto-types Mr. Darville designed and constructed himself. Looking on as MRS. MARGARET BOHN,

Mrs. Margaret Bohn has re-turned to Defer as a kinder-ing her B.S. from the Univergarten teacher, having taught sity of Illinois. She also holds there 1956-53. She teaches a a Masters degree from Harvard morning section only. Her edu-cation was acquired from Royal ence included 4 years divided Oak High School and Wayne between Lynnfield, Massachu-State University although Dal-setts, Kitzingen American las, Tex., is her birthplace. School in Germany, and Dav-Teaching experience was gained enport, Iowa. Miss Crowley in the Royal Oak and the Deenjoys skiing, tennis and bridge, troit schools in addition to her prior experience here.

Three children have made her Film Forum home life a busy one although Opens Friday all are now away at college-

two daughters at MSU and a son at Concordia Collegiate In-stitute in New York. Her hus-band is on the staff of Wayne The opening program of the Friends Film Forum series of 1961-62 will be shown at 9:15

State as a special instructor of p.m. Friday, October 20, in the accounting. Many Church and Main Reading Room of the Central Library, Fisher at civic organization activities claim what time and energy Kercheval. Mrs. Bohn can spare from her Featuring the British film

teaching and homemaking du-BRIEF ENCOUNTER, Noel ties although Civil War research Coward's celebrated film, the interests sometimes take pre-Friends Film Forum is cosponsored by the Friends of the

cedence.

James Lewis is a native of Grosse Pointe Public Library Pennsylvania and holds a de- and the Grosse Pointe Public gree from Clarion State as well Library. Programs are preas from Michigan State. Now sented on the third Friday eveteaching 6th grade at Defer he ning of each month October has taught in Pennsylvania and in St. Clair Shores and Mason, ber. Adults of the community

Kindergarten teacher, tries the ma-chine are JAMES LEWIS (center), grade 6 teacher, and MISS PATRICIA Crowley, grade 3 teacher. These teachers have just joined the public school staff this fall.

> **Building Report** Only eight miscellaneous building permits were applied for during September, according to a report submitted by Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith

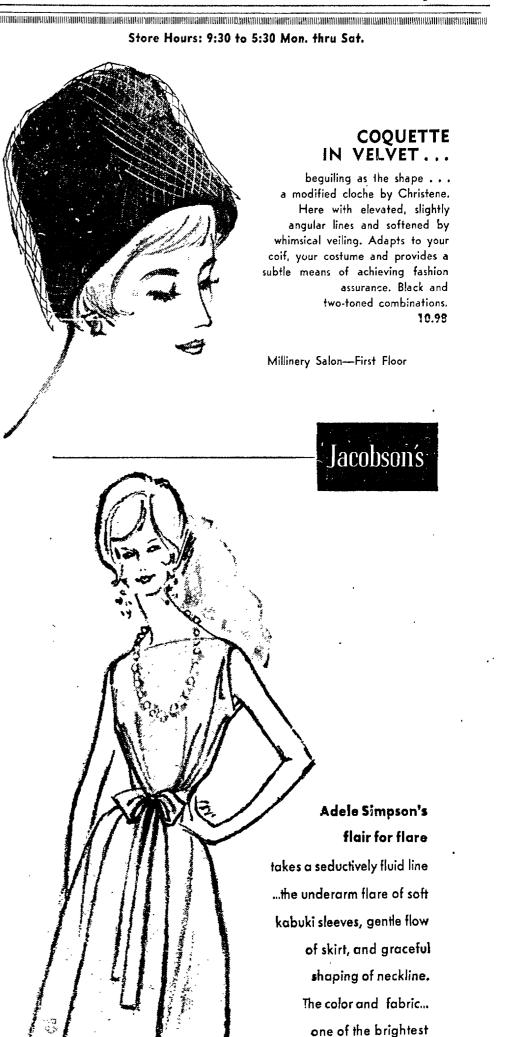
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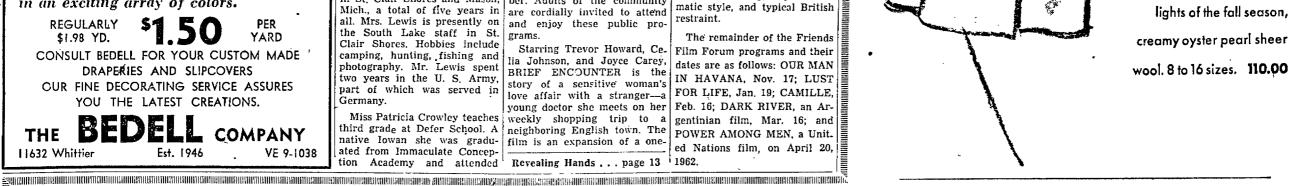
The eight permits, for construction valued at a total of \$39,600, boosted the number of all types of building construction permits since the beginning of the year to 85, worth a

total of \$2,039,550. Since January 1, the Farms approved applications for permits to build three non-assessable edifices worth a total of \$1,313,000; 72 miscellaneous permits, for buildings worth \$260,550; seven permits for resi-

dential buildings valued at \$311,000; and three permits for the erection of business places, valued at \$155,000. act play by Noel Coward and is directed by the author. The production is distinguished by very fine acting, superb dra-

matic style, and typical British



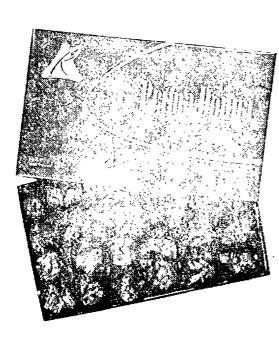


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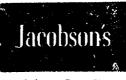
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Pointe Hit by Heavy Rains **Shores Traffic** Adult Classes HS Homecoming Ignored Sign Woods Appoints Cases Heard **Violators** Pay Being Formed **Great Success During August-September** Causes Crash New Comptroller In City Court Hal G. Egle of 21815 Ridge-Reservations are still being Rainfall during the months of from the Farms Water Filtra-August and September of 1961, tion Plant, Moross and Lake Students at Grosse Pointo The Woods council on Mon-day, October 16, officially ap-City police received several City Court Judge Joseph P. way, St. Clair Shores, was conaccepted for classes scheduled High School pronounced Homecalls on Saturday, October 14, Uvick decided five cases on victed of speeding 45 miles an by the Department of Communcoming a smashing success. exceeded that of the same Shore roads. reporting an accident at the proved the appointment of Tuesday, September 26. hour on Lake Shore, and paid ity Services of the Grosse Cheryl Moore '62 reigned as intersection of St. Paul and St. Russell Manney, Jr., of Birmingperiod of 1960 by 7.42 inches, a fine of \$19. He was found Pointe School System, to begin Richard K. Douglas, 89 Total rainfall for the two queen of the festivities, with Clair. according to official reports ham, Mich., as the new city guilty of the charge by Shores as soon as enrollment is com-Lincoln, was found guilty of months of 1961 is recorded at Anne Adams '62, Linda Brown comptroller. 11.11 inches, unusual for this Judge John Gillis following a plete. Kenneth M. Church, 626 reckless driving and excesive '62, Kathy Maun '63, Mary Steiner '63, Cindy McDougal A STUDY OF ART HIS-AUTHORIZED DEALER time of the year; and for August hearing held on Monday, Oc-Cadieux, was driving east on reckless driving and excessive Manney, presently city compober 2. Edward J. Shelton of 1614 Art, or works of art as reflec-members of her court BROWNING and September of 1960, the tober 2. St. Paul when his car was hit troller of Troy, acknowledged placed on one year's probation, total rainfall was 3.69 inches, by a Chevrolet station wagon. the offer of the appointment in with no driving for twelve members of her court. Aline, accused of speeding 45 tions of their historical periods. Isabelle L. Stall, 1012 Kensingaccording to Carl Commerson, a letter to Mayor Kenneth Kopmonths. Cheryl's election was an-TDS miles an hour on Lake Shore, This course will show the deton, driver of the Chevrolet, was plant employe and keeper of pin and the members of the Richard K. Ellis, 820 Univerounced at half-time ceremonfailed to make an appearance velopment of the major art perticketed for reckless driving. A ies at the Highland Park footcouncil, dated October 3. sity, was fined \$10 for a stop the records. in court and forfeited a bond of iods from cave paintings in witness reported that she had ball game on Saturday, Octo-Manney stated that he accepts law violation. The Filtration Plant has of-Altamira to contemporary art S18. failed to stop for the stop street. ber 14. All the girls in the Robert G. Young, 1440 Grayficial weather instruments and the position with the city with Lawrence L. Lavely, Jr., of in Detroit, with a parallel study court were elected by their The front end of Mr. Church's This pleasure, and that he will aston, was found guilty of runis an official area weather sta-930 S. Belle River, Marine City, of the development of the marespective classes, and a special sume his new duties not later ning a red light and fined \$5. Pontiac was damaged, and his tion for the United States terials and techniques. Schedpaid a fine of \$18, after he was election to choose the queen than November 1, or sooner, if Weather Bureau, sending Joseph Charles Cusumano, uled as an eight-week course found guilty of speeding 45 car had to be towed away. Mrs. was held Tuesday, October 10 possible. He said that he will 1320 Devonshire, was found Stall's car was damaged on the take immediate steps to locate monthly reports to the Governto meet on Thursday evenings, miles an hour on Lake Shore. in senior homerooms. the instructor will be Joyce F. guilty on a charge of excessive ment Weather Bureau Office in Bonnie Quinlan of 894 Lakeleft side, but she was able to his family and home in the Cheryl was crowned at the Halbrook. Mrs. Halbrook is herspeed. Sentence was suspended. Kansas City, Kan. pointe, paid a fine of \$20. She 'Roman Rendezvous'' dance drive the vehicle away from the Woods. Marie C. Mack, 18941 Berden self an artist, with majors in Rainfall intensity reports are was found guilty of speeding that evening. Students danced to buy a Detroit, was fined \$10 for driv-50 miles an hour on Lake Shore. Drawings, Paintings, Fine Arts scene of the accident. It was disclosed that the posialso sent to the Micingan Weather Bureau Office in Lan-BROWNING from 9 until 12 o'clock to the tion pays an annual salary of ing through a red light. History, and a degree in Design. Daniel L. Crow of 10759 Mcmusic of Al Matthewson and PRACTICAL PUBLIC \$8,500. Kinney, Detroit, was found sing, where for the past two his eight-piece orchestra. SPEAKING and APPLYING EACH HIS OWN guilty of exceeding the speed, Director of Finance with the Automatic-5 \$13450 Manney succeeds Gerald Lon-A vote of thanks was given years, a survey has been con-YOUR PERSONALITY are be-Individuality shows up most ergan formerly of 1789 Bays City of Lansing, after serving limit on Vernier road, a 35. the entire homecoming comducted on rain intensity in ing offered with Henry Schnei-Double Auto Shotgun \$/3950 mile an hour zone. He paid in a golfer's putting—or his redrive, who resigned on Septemthe Woods for almost four Southeastern Michigan, and mittees and their chairmen dewind as instructor. The first \$18. He exceeded the limit by ber 29, to accept a position of years. marks if he misses. Pat Hawkins, refreshunents other areas in the State, Comcourse is designed to assist in-10 miles. John Snyder, tickets; Midge Garvey and Pat LeBdanc, dec-Superposed \$29500 merson disclosed. dividuals in attaining self con-Martin E.D. Mulligan of 3555 fidence in addressing groups-The heaviest one day rainfall Anderson, Detroit, charged with .22 Automatic Rifle \$6950 orations; Sharon Pastor, pub-C. VERBRUGGE MARKET small or large. This will be a during the two-month period in disobeying a traffic light siglicity; Mike Simson, Homecom-1961 was 1.43 inches, which fell nal at Lake Shore and Vernier, on August 23; and the second did not come to court. His bond Monday evening course for an High-Power \$15450 Rifle ing Day chairman; Niki Glanz, eight-week period. The second dance chairman; and Cathy heaviest was on September 23, of \$16 was forfeited and a course is a study of personality traits—positive and negative— with techniques for taking full Chase, also on the decorations with 1.15 inches reported. An warrant was issued for his arcommittee. All are members Gun Advisory Center almost steady two-day rainfall rest. The Pointe's Oldest Market of the class of '62. advantage of the positive. This during September 24 and 25, class is scheduled for women 898 St. Clair Ave., near Mack TU 5-1565 TU 5-1566 B. McDaniel Co. produced 1.50 inches, Commer-**Theater Seeks** only, for an eight-week period son said. Two Children to meet on Thursday afternoons 13333 Kercheval In 1960, according to the recfrom 1 to 3 p.m. Dr. Scheide-SPECIALS for Goat Tender family chefs favor these. Bitten by Cat ords, only 2.66 inches of rain wind is Assistant Professor and Thursday, Friday VA' 1-8200 hit the area during August; and Chairman of the Department of Earle A. Miller, 737 Rivard, and Saturday The procuring of props for a 1.03 inches during September. Speech of the University of Oct. 19 - 20 - 21 called police on Tuesday, Octplay production can lead a Detroit. The heaviest rainfall during ober 3, to report that his pet cat had bitten two of his neigh-Grosse Pointe Community STYLE AND POISE is an WE REPAIR August 1960 was on the 10th, Theatre member down many a eight-week course for women REG. SIZE which was recorded at 1.22 bor's children. REDEEM strange path. Odd things have who are interested in tips on Ρς Gary Knoble, 10, and Kath-4]° been used in plays; a gilded improving their "outer" as well inches; and September 1960, on YOUR leen Knoble, 15, both of 733 mummy case, ant city with ear- as "inner" selves. All phases of the 20th, when a mere .67 inches Rivard, were bitten, the former phones, live chickens, odd, very personal grooming, wardrobe Prime and Choice OUPOI fell, it was stated. Any Glass or China on the right hand, the latter hard-to-find porcelain water planning, as well as posture, bottles from French Canada, carriage and vocal expression **Boneless-Rolled** on the wrist. HERE. GIANT SIZE Drilled The children were treated **79**[°] cats that mew on cue, dogs. of personality will be discussed **Open Sundays** for the injuries and the cat was **Rump** Roast CUSTOM LAMPS But probably the most unin class participating sessions. impounded at Dr. Purvis' kenlikely is facing the prop com-Classes are scheduled for Thurs-10:00 to 4:00 SIZE nels, 17133 Mack avenue. The built from your day evenings with Sally Rachmittee for the current produc-95^c Board of Health received notition, "Mr. Roberts". A goat, ford as instructor. Mrs. Rach-JUMBO SIZE fication of the cat bites. WE with collar and leash is led on ford has taught similar groups **2**¹⁵ VASES, stage following the crew's first for many colleges, as well as Before You Close On STATUES shore leave in almost two years. having been active in retail DETERGENT TABLETS The reason? To chew up the captain's hated palm tree. BUSINESS LETTER WRIT-Montgomery Butter 69c lb. We can raise ORDS captain's hated palm tree. or lower your Big Top Strictly Fresh Two facets to the problem ING AND REPORTS is designfloor or table came up; find a goat, prefer- ed to assist anyone in business PEANUT SEE ably gentle, and someone who or for their own personal af-ON FAMILY ORDERS lamp. 111/2-Oz. Pkg. Stouffer's Dick Warner would look after it, cart it to fairs, with the purpose of OF \$5.00 OR OVER Special Bases BUTTER Tuna - Noodle Dinner 49c and from the Hunt Club and composing more concise and "Top Hatter" Made Open Thurs. and Fri. the High School Auditorium, adequate communications and 111/2-Oz. Pkg. Stouffer's records. 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bid of \$2,184.25 from Floris De Kenwood court intersection. Meulenaere for the repair of a This will cost \$4,522. 36-inch storm sewer under the paved driveway along the north- and the mud-jacking contract easterly side of the property at were also recommended to the 12 Lake Shore road. The accept- | council by the city manager. ance was recommended by City Manager Sidney DeBoer.

Corporation, which offered a Contracting company.

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Farms Okays Two Projects The Farms council on Mon-day, October 2, awarded con. tracts for two projects that will DeMeulenaere also won the DeMeulenaere also won the Demeulenaere also won the Demeulenaere also won the Two Cars Tangle At Intersection Demeulenaere also won the Deme DeMeulenacre also won the

road and Meadow lane; and the tober 10, when her car struck The council accepted a low pavement on Charlevoix at the Detroit. The pipe purchase contract

City Engineer Murray M. Smith recommended that the The pipe for the project will council approve the final paybe furnished by Republic Steel ment of \$2,508 to the Cooke

Mrs. Monica Bliss, 878 St. the pavement on Grosse Pointe Clair avenue, was driving south on St. Clair on Tuesday Oc-

a '58 Chevrolet driven by Marjorie A. Buhro, 442 Ashland, Mrs. Bliss had stopped for St. Paul and was proceeding slowly into the intersection. She was a few feet into the street when she struck the other car, doing minor dam-

Mrs. Bliss was issued a ticket for reckless driving.

age.

Soroptimists Pick Delegates

Delegates representing the showman himself, promises an for these youngsters are among Soroptimist Club of Grosse outstanding evening's entertain- tue costly but much appreciated Pointe at the annual meeting ment for all age groups. Among works of the Optimists. The of District No. 3, Midwestern the cast of 60 performers will Annual Show is the club's only Region, in Pontiac on October be the club prexy and club major fund raising activity to 21, will be president, Carolyn members Larry Korte, Carl Du- finance these worthy causes. Wicks; secretary, Agnes Mar- mas, Joe Geddish, Elmer Bame shall; special delegates, Flor- and Harry O'Rouke another forence Lehman and Maxine Nie- mer showman. meyer.

will be "Review and Forecast_ Pointe advises that members ship." Miss Lucy Ogden Norton, Ruby Hobbs and Cecila Wronote speaker. ances.

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Pointe Club at a dinner meeting in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center will observe United Nations Day. The speaker at this meeting will be Miss Muriel Heid who will show slides and discuss her experiences in Angola.

Church Forum To Hear Panel

The Sunday Evening Forum of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will present a panel discussion on "Our Schools and Exceptional Children," on October 22, at 8 o'clock. The panel discusion, which is open to the general public with-out charge, is part of the Sunday Evening Forum's Fall Serles entitled "The Problems of the 20th Century—What Can I Do About Them?" and will be held at the Unitarian Chapel Hall, East Jefferson at Rivard. Panel members will include:

The Optimist Club of Grosse Jack Fairchild, internationally Mary Ann Ramoser, 25, of Pointe will stage its 14th An-nual Musical Review at Parcells present a pre-curtain Overture ous injury when she was struck by a car driven by a 16-year-

and 21. This "Optimist Spectacular rated musical by its producer

Junior High School Auditorium featuring tunes of the 20's and on Friday and Saturday eve-during intermission Mr. Fair-old male driver on Tuesday, October 20 child and Miss Butterfield will again present their famed

organ-piano duet. Joe Hance is a standout perfor 1961" is considered a top former along with the following and direcor Prudence Butter- stars who also play dual roles field. Prudy, as she is better in assisting the production; known in show business, has George Rogers who wrote the many successful top grade original script, Ruth Cunning-shows to her credit throughout ham, Stage Director and Pat

Vigna, Choreographer. the metropolitan Detroit and outstate areas. Miss Butterfield Although the Optimists Inhas also directed the Chrysler ternational slogan is "Friend of "Imperials," a highly talented vocal group for many years. Lonny O'Connor, president of the Optimist Club of Grosse girls in the Five Pointes. Camp-Pointe, a former professional erships and athletic endeavors

Club President O'Connor is

Grosse Pointers and their capacity audience as in past tickets can acquire them at the Box Office at the Auditorium

CLOTHES THIEF BUSY

Estelle Schornak of 4877 Balfour, Detroit, an employe of the vocalists Doreen Muirhead and Lochmoor Golf Club, told tional Classified Women's Serv-ice Club organization with a membership of over 40,000 business and professional wom² The Cherneler "Imposials" nan in 30 countries. On October 25, the Grosse ointe Club at a dinner meet-well represented in the cast. September 24.

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Young Motorist Injures Woman

by a car driven by a 16-year-

A Farms police report disclosed that the woman was hit while walking south across Mack, by the juvenile motorist, who was making a right turn onto Mack from Moross.

Miss Ramoser was taken to St. John Hospital by Farms firemen. An examination by doctors disclosed that the only in-

jury sustained by the woman was a bruised right hip. X-rays showed no broken bones.

The young driver was issued a ticket for not having his car under control and causing a pedestrian injury accident. He will have to appear in Juvenile Court for a hearing.

Students Enjoy Double Holiday School is recessed today and assembly in Cobo Hall was tomorrow, October 19 and 20, General Carlos P. Romulo of for teacher institutes. All staff the Philippines, president, members are given the oppor- Fourth General Assembly, tunity to attend one of the United Nations; president, Se-

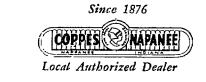
many meetings scheduled for curity Council; and Ambassador them. Featured as a speaker in this morning's, (Thursday), general Not Know,"

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optimistic that ticket sales to Mrs. Marvin Boutin, president friends will continue at a con-The theme of the meeting of the Opti-Mrs. of Grosse sistently good pace to assure a Through Soroptimist Leader- Marge Bame, Delores Geddish, years. Those still in need of

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of Erie, Pa., Governor of the ski are also in the cast. Other Midwestern Region of the So- members of her Optimists or by calling Larry Korte at roptimist Federation of the Ladies Auxiliary will act as TU 1-3437. Americas, Inc., will be the key- Usherettes for both perform-Throughout the day work-shops will be conducted on the formers donating their talents various phases of Soroptimism to the cause are: outstanding



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School Dr. V ke, of 316 Merriweather, a professor at Wayne State University. Dr. Gauerke wil also serve as moderator.

Bob Dupuis of 1002 Hawthorne,

a Counselor at Northeastern

Bob Mangus, a teacher at McGregor and Hanstein Ele-mentary Schools in Detroit. Mr. Mangus, who is currently working on his Ph.D. at Wayne State University in Audio-Visual Education, conducts evening courses at South Macomb Junior College.

Fred Rasmussen, a teacher at Finney High School. He is currently engaged in a major revision of high school biology curricula

Dr. Eli Rubin, a clinical psy-chologist, who is active in research projects on emotionally handicapped children.

Mrs. John (Frances) Slowiczek, a student intern in the Ford Foundation's Teacher Experimental Education Project at Wayne State University, who teaches at Denby High School. The panel will grapple with problems presented to the schools by the presence of the gifted child as well as the emotionally disturbed child. It will touch upon the pros and cons of segregation of children in separate classes according to ability and will undertake to answer questions from the general audience.





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Blue Devils Beat Parkers Pair Taken **By Reserves To Keep Grid Slate Clean**

Grosse Pointe's Blue Devils celebrated Homecoming 1961 by clinching at least a tie for second place in the BCL and remaining tied for first place at least for the present. Saturday's 33-6 victory over Highland Park also assured the Devils of a better record than last year. So far the Devils have racked

up three victories and no defeats in league play. Last year the Devils finished with a 2- yard line. Two plays later Beltz won, 2-lost and 1-tied record. In other BCL action, Monroe

walloped Wyandotte 35-7, and Fordson kept its top ranking in the BCL by clipping Royal Oak Dondero 12-2. Next week Grosse Pointe will

entertain Dondero, and Monroe will take on Fordson. If the Devils win, they will clinch second place. However, Royal Oak, a rugged team, will probavoid a second straight loss. the goal line. Stevenson's kick the cxtra punch for that last In Saturday's game, the Devils scored enough points to win the first time they got the ball

Take Early Lead Grosse Pointe kicked off, and forced the Parkers to punt four plays later. Tom Thompson ran the ball to the Parkers' 43. Steve Schriefer made runs of one and five yards, and Thompson added runs of four and ten. placing the ball on the 23-yard line. Quarterback Rick Brydges the longest single gain made by then arched a long pass to end Highland Park. Three plays then arched a long pass to end Mike King. Skip Stevenson's kick was good, and the Devils yards out. The Parkers failed were ahead to stay.

man set up the Devils' next the game ended. touchdown minutes later when he intercepted a pass on the Parker's 48. Thompson sprinted chance to keep Fordson from 46 vards around end, and fuilback Skip Beltz gave the Devils From another point of view, a 13-0 lead on a plunge through it could be said that only Fordthe line.

Early in the second quarter ing Grosse Pointe from winthe Parkers' center dropped the 'ning the title.

Spartans Beaten By Hazel Park

Interceptions and fast charg- 20 yd. line. It was Staryk again ing Hazel Park forward walls over right guard who went over proved too much for the standing up to give the Spar-Grosse Pointe Woods Spartans tans their first touchdown. They football teams as both the Jun. missed the extra point and it ior Varsity and the Varsity was Hazel Park 14, Grosse went down to defeat. Pointe 6. Grosse Pointe kicked off to

In the Junior Varsity game Hazel Park kicked off to Grosse Hazel Park and a jarring tackle Pointe. On the first play from spilled the ballcarrier who fum-scrimmage Gordy Seibert's bled and the ball was recovered pass was intercepted by Hazel by Gary Parmentier of the Park on the Grosse Pointe 36 Spartans on the Grosse Pointe yd. line. Three plays later 45 yd. line. Grosse Pointe Hazel Park executed a double couldn't capitalize on the break reverse with the ball carrier and Hazel Park took over. Good going over for the touchdown. defensive play by Steve Sny-The extra point was converted der, Jim Seibert and Jim Dinoto and Hazel Park went out in held Hazel Park in check. Late in the second quarter front 7 to 0.

Pat McEvoy took the kickoff Parmentier jarred the ball loose for Grosse Pointe and returned from the Hazel Park ball carrier it 8 yds. to his own 42 yd. line. and Staryk recovered for Grosse The Spartans moved down field Pointe on the Hazel Park 25 with Quarterback Gordy Sei- yd. line, With Gonzales and bert mixing his plays well. Us-ing the running of Jim Mont- ing the ball the Spartans morency, the plunges of Mc- worked down to the one yd. Evoy and Richard Burns, the Sparlans moved down to the Hazel Park 2 yd. line where Burns drove over for the touch-ed Hazel Park 14, Grosse Pointe Monteith Cubs

ball on a punt play. This gave the Devils possession on the 3scored from 4 yards out. Stevenson's kick was blocked, and Grosse Pointe had a 19-0 lead.

Lucrative First Half Grosse Pointe scored for the fourth time just before the half ended. End Dave Helm intercepted a pass and ran it 8 yards a commanding 27-7 halftime to the Parkers' 22. Sparked by lead. runs of 8 and 10 yards by end Larry Critchfield and Brydges, tion into one touchdown, ran the Devils took only four more for another and scored a satety ably make a special effort to plays to move the ball across to tighten the game but lacked

> gave the Devils a 26-0 halftime lead. Grosse Pointe's final touchdown came in the last quarter, sounded. The Devils walked off Carl Vertregt intercepted a the field with a 27-22 victory. Parker pass and sprinted 52 yards for the touchdown. Stevenson made the extra point, lead until the final 19 seconds.

Parker fullback Tom Kish broke loose for a 49-yard run, later Kish scored from three

Saturday's Detroit News said: 'Only Grosse Pointe has a real winning the title."

son has a real chance of keep-

By B. Hagman The Grosse Pointe High

School Reserve Football Team handed Fordson a 27-22 defeat at Fordson on Thursday October 5. The first half of this game was all Grosse Pointe's as they

scored four touchdowns to Fordson's one. Bob Pryor returned a kickoff for 80 yards and then scored two more TDs on runs. Bill Hermann passed to Jim Large for the fourth and final score for Grosse Pointe. The Pointers had

Fordson turned an interceptouchdown

Grosse Pointe was marching for a score when the final gun

Also Beat Parkers

Last Thursday, the Grosse and the the Devils held a 33-0 Grosse Pointe Reserve Football Team humbled Highland Park by the score of 33-14. In the first quarter, Highland Park found that they could run around the ends and they did

scoring two quick touchdowns with end runs. They missed trying a run for the extra point both conversion attempts and Defensive back Dennis Wort- and the score stood at 33-6 as led 12-0. Gorniak intercepted a Parker pass and raced for a TD. The extra point was good and the Devils trailed 12-7.

George Donime picked off an errant Parker pass and the home team quickly scored with Pryor making connections on a

Hermann pass. The point after was good and Grosse Pointe led at the half. 14-12. Starting the third quarter,

winning two straight games, Hermann with his passing led Grosse Pointe into scoring position and sent Large into the blanked by the Royal Oak end zone for another tally. The

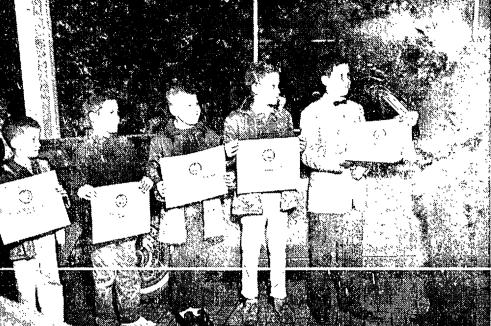
Rangers 13-0. extra point attempt failed and the Devils led 20-12. **Defense Functions Well** fourth straight game of the sea-The Pointers' defense held the Polar Bears in check and made them punt. Large scored

on a reverse which fooled, ala game this season, scoring only most everyone. Again the point two touchdowns all year. failed and the Devils led 26-12. Highland Park got back into first three minutes of the first the scoring parade when Brammer's punt was blocked in the ran 12 yards on a right end end zone. This safety made the score 26-14.

back to tie the score later in The Devils' defense made the first quarter when Joe Highland Park hand over the Tocco ran eight yards around ball and shortly thereafter Bob his right end into the end zone. Pryor scampered 55 yards for The try for extra point failed, the final score. The extra point making the score at halftime was good and the score ended

33-14 for the Grosse Pointers. This Thursday, Grosse Pointe Oak scored twice. Roger Dooty travels to Royal Oak without scored in the early minutes the services of Bob Brammer, when he ran off-tackle for 10 who is out for the season with yards. The try for extra point a shoulder injury. This will sewas good. Later in the fourth riously hamper the Grosse Pointe punting.

Winners in Punt, Pass and Kick Contest



These are the five Pointe boys who took honors in the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest sponsored by Simms-Dawson Ford Co. Each won a complete football outfit and was given certificates of award by JERRY MALOOLY, who was in charge of the contest. Left to right: — JACK DOWNING, DAVID

By Pete Robbins

Coach Don Mackenzie's Jun-

The Rangers scored in the

In the fourth quarter Royal

scored his second TD of the day-

Royal Oak Rangers 20 and the

ing, running, and defense was

superb making up for last

Mich., is presently assigned to

Company D, 10th Battalion

Grosse Pointe Lions 6.

making the final score

The

Royal Oak.

Little League Results

MARRS, MICHAEL GETZ, ROSS DOWNING and MARK KELLEY. Trips to the National Football League championship game, (Dad too), and the White House are in store for the national winners, which these boys will trv for.

Cinema League To See Slides

Four members of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a program of color slides at the regular meeting on Thursday evening, October Pointe War Memorial Center. Wallace Temple will show slides of the Greek Islands, including scenes on the islands of

Patmos where the Apostle John lived in a grotto for two years, and views of the narrow streets and beautiful beach on the picturesque island of Wyknos. Scenes in Athens will include

Nassau.

Miss Ruth Sauer will show west taken this past summer. cepted a pass to stop a Ranger sweep. However, the Lions came threat. Jim Maher, an offensive Crater Lake.

standout, also looked good getting in on almost every tackle. In the third quarter, there was no scoring by either team. in India. His slides include Jim Oldani provided all the defensive punch for the Lions as on the Ganges River in Benhe stopped Royal Oak on nearly

The only touchdown for the Rangers came in the fourth give a discussion of Composiquarter when Dick Racovich ran a 10-yard right end sweep with some of his own slides. quarter Jim Flemming, who into the end zone. The Lions played exceptionally well, also showed their share of offensive sparkle when back to

on a 26-yard left end sweep. back passes to Carl Cobb and The try for extra point was Paul Louisell, and a brilliant waits for his ship to come in

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St. Paul Lakers Conquer Mt. Carmel Gridders, 47-0

Lakers got possession again in By Pat Sutherland The Lakers of St. Paul con- the Mt. Carmel 36-yard line. On inued to roar their way toward the first play from scrimmage, Shick went the distance and the school's first league championship by crushing Mount Cantwell passed to Jack Maertens for the point to up the Carmel 47-0 and taking over margin to 27-0. sole possession of first place, on October 8.

Early in the last quarter, Jack Wachfer blocked a Mt. The first time the Lakers Carmel punt on the 20-yard line. got the ball, they moved 53 With the ball bouncing crazily yards in five plays to score. toward the goal, Wachter raced Chick Hiener sparked the drive in, scooped it up and sauntered as he covered 45 yards in two into the end zone. The point plays. Gary Schick crunched attempt failed and the score across from the 3, and Jack was 33-0. Wachter converted for a 7-0

lead. The Lakers didn't score The Lakers soon took the ball again until late in the 2nd again in Mt. Carmel territory quarter when they went 85 on the 39. After Shick picked yards in 5 plays. Mike Cantwell up 9, Cantwell threw another pltched a 28-yard pass to Tom touchdown pass to Moxley. Moxley, and then a 40-yard Cantwell again passed to Maerstrike to Hiener for the touchtens for the point making the down. The halftime score read score 40-0. Then the hapless Mt. Carmel squad fumbled on 13-0.

In the third quarter, the its own 6-yard line. The Lakers Lakers got possession of the ball recovered and Cantwell rolled on the Mt. Carmel 41-yard line. around left end for the score. Gary Schick rammed 32 yards Wachter kicked the point to up the middle and seconds later complete the rout. The winners Wachter knifed in from the 4. rolled up 201 yards rushing Cantwell passed to Moxley for with Schick getting 104 on 9 the point and the score was attempts. Cantwell connected 20-0. Late in the quarter, the on 7 of 14 passes for 106 yards.

Camera Club Meets Oct. 24

The Grosse Pointe Camera | Grosse Pointe Camera Club and Club will meet on Tuesday, has accumulated more honors October 24, at 8 p.m. at the and awards in this club than Neighborhood Club, 17145 any other member. He is an expert not only in slides, but Waterloo. Gil Lehmbeck, APSA, and his in monochrome.

Currently, he is vice presiwife, Effie, will present the dent of the Photographic Guild program "Have Slides, Let's of Detroit. He also has partici-Travel." The show will cover pated actively in the Photothe Lehmbeck's trip from New patent actively in the Photo-Orleans along the Gulf Coast is a well-known exhibitor in is a well-known exhibitor in to Miami, where they attended international salons. the regional convention of the Gil has conducted classes in

Photographic Society of Amerdark room techniques as well clude pictures of a side trip to which a more blide photography, teur photographers have found The Lehmbecks are experts

most helpful. in preparing travelogues and Guests and new members this, their latest, promises to be from the east side communities petter than previous ones. are cordially invited. A social Gil is a past president of the hour will follow the program.



run around his left end. On de Grosse Pointe Little, fense, Vince Peseski led the eague football teams, the team, jarring the Ranger run-Freshmen, Junior Varsity and ners on nearly every play. Tom 26, at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Varsity Lions played the Royal Duffy, Bob Stall, and Howard Oak Rangers last Saturday at George led the offensive line not only in the first quarter, The Freshmen Lions, after but throughout the game. Crete, Rhodes, Lyndos, Kos, A 10-yard pass to Paul Loui-

finally lost their second game of sell from quarterback Mike and Delos. There will also be the season when they were Connolly set up Bill Gough's pictures taken on the island of second touchdown, in the second quarter, on a two-yard run up the middle. Jim Maher then ior Varsity Lions lost their scored the extra point on a plunge from the three-yard line. son as they were defeated by Mike Connolly shortly there-

the Royal Oak Junior Varsity after ran 30 yards around his the Parthenon and other views 20-6. The Lions have yet to win right end to score. Jim Maher on the Acropolis.

failed to make the extra point leaving the score at halftime slides of the Pacific North-19-0 in favor of Grosse Pointe. On defense, Tom Blake looked The audience will see views quarter when Jim Flemming particularly good as he inter-

down. Seiberi carried for the extra point and the ball game was tied up at 7 to 7.

Hazel Park scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second quarter and once each in the third and fourth quarters. For Grosse Pointe Kirk Don Newell played heads-up ball in an attempt to thwart the Hazel Park mushes 1 to the contract of the total lead. Hazel Park rushes. Late in the fourth quarter the Spartans' "Pony Backfield" Gary Gonzales, Dan Padilla and Alan sprung loose on the next play Tunis got things moving for by Steve Snyder throwing a Grosse Pointe. However the beautiful body block on the clock ran out and the Grosse Hazel Park right end and right Pointers found themselves on the short end of a 32 to 7 line backer and galloped 35 yds. to the Hazel Park 25 yd. line. score. Quarterback McEvoy alternat-

In the varsity game, Hazel Park kicked off and Jon Staryk received for the Spartans and he ran it back to his own 43 yd. line. Three plays gained nothing and the Spartans were forced it was 21 to 19. to kick. On the first play from scrimmage Hazel Park was away and running. A wide sweep around left end was good for a touchdown. The extra point was converted and it was 7 pts. for Hazel Park. Grosse Pointe took the kick off and returned it to their own 45 yd. line, A fumble gave Hazel Park the ball on their own 45 vd. line and from there they moved down field to score and added him for the extra point try. It the extra point. This made it was good and Grosse Pointe Hazel Park 14. Grosse Pointe 0. took over the lead 26 to 21.

kick off and returned it to his lived as Hazel Park stormed Rick Gonzales received the own 35 yd. line. Two plays gain- back for two touchdowns and ed a 1st down on the Grosse Pointe 49 yd. line. Tom Jennings took the ball around right end on a 16 yd. jaunt to the Hazel Park 35 yd. line. Jon Staryk got the call on the next

The University of Michigan play and following beautiful Correspondence Study Departblocking by Jere Hodges, car- ment celebrated its 25th year ried down to the Hazel Park of operation during 1961.



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Launch Season In the third quarter Grosse Pointe kicked off to Hazel Park who received on their own 40

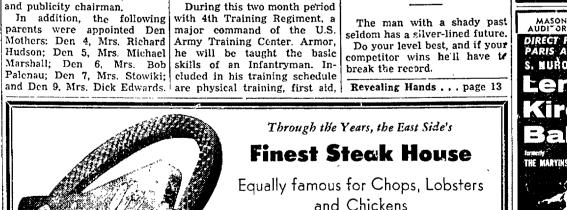
Kicking off the new school yd. line. Moving down field year, Cub Pack 85 at Monteith despite defensive efforts by School initiated nine new Cubs Snyder, Kevin Elsey and Steve Kahle, Hazel Park moved in at the first meeting. The following boys, accompanied by for the touchdown and added their parents, took their first Cub Scout oaths: Jeff Davis,

week's loss. Donald Heian, Scott Kaveya back.' Gonzales took the kick-off and returned it 17 yds. to Gough's eight-yard touchdown School field. Thompson and Roger Ulmer. his own 45 yd. line. Staryk was During the summer, Rod Villeneuve, chairman, selected a new committee to work with him during the year. The fol-William Youngquist Jr., 18, son dismounted drill. lowing appointments were made: Lee Walker, Cub Master; of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mrs. Charlene Villeneuve, Chief Youngquist who reside at 870 ed his backs working down the Den Mother; Anthony Micci-Bedford road, Grosse Pointe, field until "Tank" Gonzales ante, Senior Den Leader; Bob Chavat, secretary; Bob Cann, treasurer; Dick Edwards and plowed over for another Grosse Pointe touchdown. This time where he is taking his eight the extra point was good and Bob Stewart, co-program chairweeks of Basic Combat Trainmen; Don Toolin, chief recruit-

ing. Good play by Dave Varmeler; and Max Crowder, awards deghem, Paul Portera and Denand publicity chairman, In addition, the following nis Culliton and others kept parents were appointed Den major command of the U.S. Hazel Park in check and they Mothers: Den 4, Mrs. Richard were forced to lose the ball on Hudson; Den 5, Mrs. Michael he will be taught the basic downs. Grosse Pointe worked Marshall; Den 6, Mrs. Bob skills of an Infantryman. Inthe ball downfield and went Palenau; Den 7, Mrs. Stowiki; cluded in his training schedule over for the score with Gon-

zales carrying the ball. Center Bill Woolley was shaken up on the play and Bob King replaced The lead proved to be short

added an extra point to win a chilly but exciting ball game. Final score was Hazel Park 34, Grosse Pointe Spartans 26.



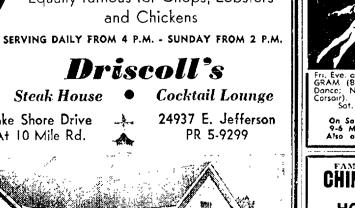
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Inside The Mothers' Club

The membership drive of the to membership participation. Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe Sometimes there are ques-High School is on. All mothers tions on how the organization the first Monday of each of students have been invited operates, what the privileges month at 1:15 in the teachers' by letter to join and have been are, how the money is spent, dining room of the High sent a yellow six page Roster who runs the organization, who outlining the services and soc- nominates officers and what is ial activities of this organiza- discussed and decided at meettion. A return envelope was ings. This column will attempt enclosed and mailing it with to answer some of these questhe one dollar fee entitles all tions by reporting on the mat-



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ters that come before the executive board. Since the membership totals well over a thousand mothers,

all business is conducted through the board which meets School. Any member having questions or suggestions is asked to contact the president, Mrs. Albert Law. These will be answered or acted upon by the board members.

In September the executive board, committee chairmen and delegates met at the President's home for a get-acquainted brunch and fully discussed policies for the coming year.

At the October board meeting 17 members were present and the business they conducted is here briefly noted. The treasurer, Mrs. Vincent Rodeck, reported several checks had been issued for scholarships, also funds were donated to defray some of the extra expenses of the three American Field Service students.

Mrs. Arthur Sherman, corresponding secretary, discussed the addressing and mailing of the Roster to 2,317 mothers. Formerly the addressing had been done by the students but now by necessity because of a full agenda in home rooms, this is done by the corresponding secretary and assistants. Mrs. Sherman would like volunteers

on other mailings and she says that it is pleasant work and fun when there are many hands. The last time the work-Takes Over ers enjoyed a coffee break at the home of the president.

ember 1.

The hospitality chairman, New Salon invitations had been sent to 148 mothers who are new in The prominent salon of

Grosse Pointe for dessert and Ernest Hairdressers at 19517 coffee at her home on Nov-Mack avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods is today announcing Cass Although Mrs. Frederick Krowley as its new owner.

Lang was on a trip east she Mr. Krowley has gained much sent a report regarding the renown in recent years for the Neighborhood Groups which encourage good fellowship natural cut, which he originated. He operated beauty throughout the community. A salons in Detroit's east side for telephone call will enlist anyone wishing to join a new group. The dues are used for scholarships, one of the primary service areas of the Moth-Grosse Pointers. ers', Club. Mrs. Dona'd Bam-

The new salon will specialize burger and Mrs. Fred Swartz will assist Mrs. Lang this year. in permanent waves, hairdress-Mrs. G. Gordon Cook said ing, coloring and hair pieces. the membership drive which The salon has been completely entails much organization and refurbished. effort is on and hopes every The entire Ernest staff, in-

mother will join immediately. cluding Mr. Ernest himself, (Er-Many memberships are already nest Kurschat, the dean of hairdressers of Detroit), will be re. Twenty home room sponsors

tained by Mr. Krowley. have been obtained by Mrs. John Bockstanz and they met

at her home on October 9. Church Groups These room sponsors do the Plan Meetings soliciting for the sale of tickets for the Thursday night produc-

tion of the Pointe Players. All The ladies of St. James Luproceeds benefit the Scholarship Fund. "So pleasant and well betheran Church, McMillan road; look forward to inspiring dishaved were the students," said cussions of the topic Mrs. Monte Edelen, bus chap-Christian Woman and the erones chairman, "all five cou-World" at their 12 group meetples who chaperoned have vol- ings Monday, October 23. unteered to work again," Five Under the guidance of capa-

GROSSE POINTE'NEWS

Wellesley Club

New Salon Owner



CASS KROWLEY, who today becomes the owner of Ernest Hairdressers, is shown in his new salon at 19517 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Book Review Cass Krowley Group to Meet

Members of Friday Book Re-view group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will gather at 1 p.m. on Friday, October 20, at the War Memorial Center for their regular meeting.

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Manfred Whittingham.

Tea will be served by chairman Mrs. Harold Quackenbush assisted by Mrs. Robert Conway, Mrs. Paul D. Cornelisen, Mrs. Alfred Cousino, Mrs. Donmore than a decade. Grosse ald Davis, Mrs. Lee J. Engel, Pointers found their way to his Mrs. Edward Grenard, Mrs. salons and the present move is William Morrison, Mrs. Albert T. Potter, Mrs. Walter E. Powers and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson

The Rev. Lyman Stookey, an assistant minister of Memorial Church, will give a book review. He is a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. and of Union Theological Seminary. Following graduation, he was in England and Scotland where he worked with inner city churches.

92 Moran; Mrs. Keith Counsell, 565 Lannoo; Mrs. Rudolph Anderson, 2118 Hampton road; and Mrs. John Fraser, 49 Hawthorne road.



Drivers Fined In City Court

City Judge Douglas L. Pater-|He was found guilty of interson found two traffic offenders fering with moving traffic and guilty on Saturday, October 7. fined \$10.

Grosse Pointe alumnae of Theodore J. Pongracz, 782 Mitchell B. Shelton, 2216 Notre Dame, pled not guilty to Rome, Warren, Michigan, pled a charge of reckless driving guilty to a charge of speeding. Wellesley College, parents of local girls now attending Wellesley, and other friends of the which resulted in an accident. He paid a \$15 fine. college will be taking part in a



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ble program chairmen, these football game. ladies will view not only the Mrs. Fred Flom, faculty admission work presently being reported excellent covisor, carried on by the Lutheran operation of students on the Church, but also the challenge closed campus policy and most still ahead in all corners of lunch room problems had been the world. resolved.

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plans.

A vote of thanks was given The Rebecca group will hold to Mrs. Robert Wambold for its morning meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Wilson, the able chairmanship of the Tenth Grade party. Mrs. William McLaughlin, 422 Fisher road

Hostesses for the afternoon Board of Education representagroups will be: Mrs. Ralph Hui tive, commented on the last Board of Education meeting. zinga, 168 Ridgemont road, the She brought up the matter of Esther group; Mrs. Bernard renting textbooks to High Beierla, 53 Radnor, the Lydias; School students. The Board of Mrs. Albert McKay, 1357 Bea Education plans to have a preconsfield, the Ruth group; Mrs. report at its next Milton Pawsat, 1337 Bishop, the meeting. She also mentioned the plans for enlarging the Marys; Mrs. Arthur Rolf, 1630 present High School Library Newcastle, the Martha group and it was decided to contact and Dr. Teckla Jocz, 945 Trom-Mr. Husband for a detailed bley road, the Miriam grcup. summary of the proposals and

The evening groups, Sarah, Under new business Mrs Dorcus, Deborah, Elizabeth, Law announced that Mrs. Roand Hanna, will find warm hos deck had been asked to be the board's representative on the pitality at the respective homes nominating committee and sug- of Misr Liberty Bond, 23228 gestions to her by members fo. Westbury; Mrs. Wilbur Busse, next year's officers will be appreciated.

Delta Zetas to Mark Attention was called to the meeting on Monday, October 2, Founders Day Oct. 24 for parents new in the area and

it was urgently requested that Mrs. Raymend Gilewicz, of all 10th grade parents attend Allard road, is chairman of the the meeting on October 17 at East Side Group of Detroit which school regulations and Delta Zeta Alumnae which is curriculum will be explained. the hostess group for a recep-This may avoid some parent's tion and tea to be held October lament with college entrance 24 at Wayne State Alumni problems when comments are House to celebrate the sororiheard "If we had only known ty's Founder's Day. this at 10th Grade level." On her committee are Point-

All the Executive Board felt ers Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Mrs. that the local papers had given Charles Sheridan and Mrs. a generous allotment of space George Hackman. to the High School closed cam-

pus policy. They realized that a great many parents had num-The University of Michigan erous questions and these arti-Extension Service completed its cles answered them directly. first half century as an organ-The meeting adjourned at ized administrative unit of the U-M this year. 3:15.

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Arguments Continue

Arguments over merits of the Closed Campus pro-gram adopted this year at Grosse Pointe High School continue. A number of them take place in the NEWS office, where we make it a point to quizz any High School students who come in, about their views on the situation. There have been a few gripes about the curtailment of freedom, the crowded eating facilities and the jams in hallways, but the majority of the students appreciate the added opportunities for study which are being afforded and demonstrate an adult understanding of the problems involved and a willingness to 'cooperate | in every way possible to make the program work satisfactorily.

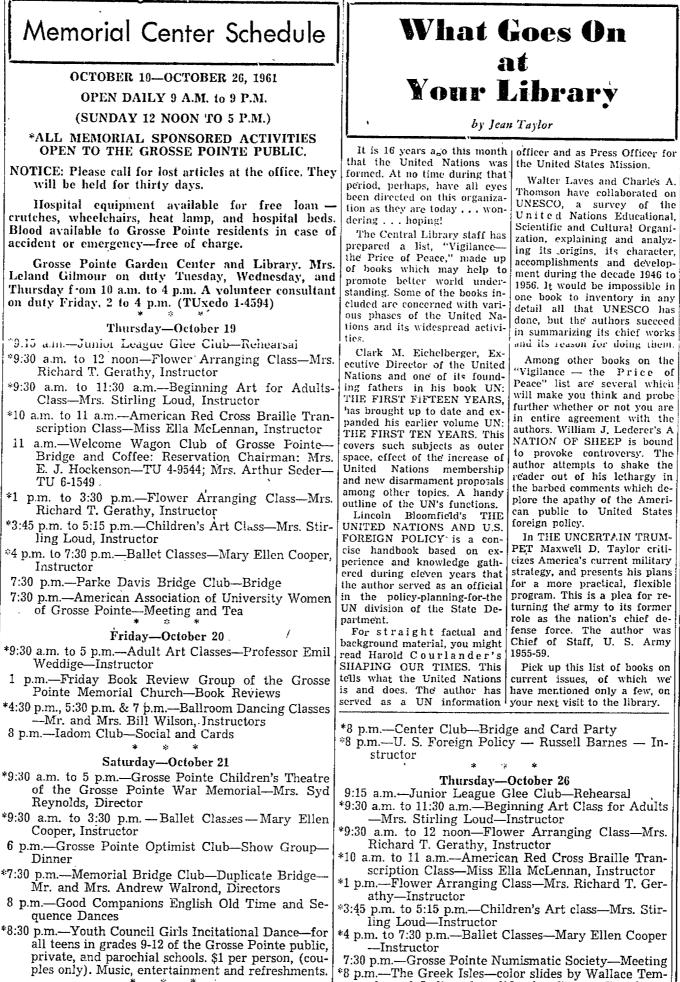
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Monday afternoon, right in the middle of one of the busiest periods of the week in the NEWS office, a group of five boys came to make a heated report on a "nearriot" that had taken place in the High School corridors. Their grievances were many and some of the charges sounded fairly wild. The fact that none of the quintet was willing to divulge his name, nor to name any of the faculty members they were accusing, certainly didn't add any credence to their colorful descriptions of what had gone on. They said police had been called to stop the outbreak, but the police informed us they had had no calls to the school. Principal Jerry Gerich said there had been no disturbance of any size, but that one boy had been reprimanded for trying to start trouble.

Mr. Gerich also invited any or all of the NEWS staff members to come to the school at any time to see for themselves how the program was progressing. As he put it:--- "We have brought the trouble inside and things are working out very satisfactorily." He was referring to the minority element which always exists in large groups. The few who spent their noon hours careening around the streets at excessive speeds in their cars, throwing litter on the school and private property, making a nuisance of themselves in stores, are now being confined and resent it. Whether the boys who waited on us in the NEWS office belong to this small group, we wouldn't know. Just what they expected us to do was also not at all clear.

Our advice to them, and to all students who feel they are being put upon under the new system, is to sell their grievances to their parents. They should be good enough salesmen to convince said parents that their complaints are sufficiently valid to be aired before the proper authorities. We are certain that Mr. Gerich, Dr. James Bushong, superintendent of schools who will return shortly from Russia, and the members of the Board of Education would all be intensely interested and would make every effort to meet with the parents and find a solution to the difficulties.

In the meantime, letters such as the one which appears below, others which have been submitted and printed here, and our talks with many students, make us feel that things are not too precarious at the High School.



Sunday—October 22

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church -Sunday School

*12:30 p.m.-Youth Council-Meeting

Monday-October 23

*10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Lecture and Bridge for the ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director

What Goes On at **Your Library**

and its reason for doing them. Among other books on the Vigilance - the Price of Peace" list are several which will make you think and probe further whether or not you are in entire agreement with the authors. William J. Lederer's A NATION OF SHEEP is bound to provoke controversy. The author attempts to shake the reader out of his lethargy in the barbed comments which deplore the apathy of the American public to United States foreign policy.

In THE UNCERTAIN TRUM-PET Maxwell D. Taylor critiperience and knowledge gath- cizes America's current military ered during cleven years that strategy, and presents his plans the author served as an official for a more practical, flexible in the policy-planning-for-the program. This is a plea for re-UN division of the State De- turning the army to its former role as the nation's chief de-For straight factual and fense force. The author was background material, you might Chief of Staff, U. S. Army Pick up this list of books on

current issues, of which we is and does. The author has have mentioned only a few, on served as a UN information your next visit to the library.

*8 p.m.-Center Club-Bridge and Card Party *8 p.m.-U. S. Foreign Policy - Russell Barnes - In-

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

-Mrs. Stirling Loud-Instructor *9:30 a.m. to 12 noon-Flower Arranging Class-Mrs.

scription Class-Miss Ella McLennan, Instructor *1 p.m.—Flower Arranging Class—Mrs. Richard T. Ger-

*3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art class—Mrs. Stir-

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

7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meeting *8 p.m.-The Greek Isles-color slides by Wallace Tem-

ple and India color slides by George Cossaboom with critical commentary by Dr. Marinus. This "members slide night" is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Cinema League and all interested amateur photographers are welcome.

Foreign Students Enjoying Pointe

What's New on THE HILL **Bv** Roberta

The Hill, as it is called, stands between the corners of Muir and McMillan Roads in Grosse Pointe Farms. It is a very special shopping area comprised of many specialty shops. You will see why they are special as soon as you step inside any one of them. Where else can you find the service? And it isn't surprising that here you find hair stylists par excellence . . . stores devoted to women's clothes of the most admirable kind . . . much of it paraded by the lovely customers as they walk along Kercheval Avenue . . . farther up, you find men's clothes . . . further down, new shiny automobiles . . . delicious refreshments at the famous restaurant . . . shoes and clothes and toys for children . . . sports equipment (who's for football?) ... a travel service ... a pharmacy ... interior decorator studios . . . and sandwiched in between, gift shops laden with the old and the new ... Here stands the Hill ... and it all began a long time ago. 000

That stained

wooden room divider in The League Shop looks handsome enough for any room in the house. The lemons and blossoms and leaves hanging from the top dress it up. We looked at the tag. It read fiftyfive dollars.

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At Anthony's this week we were introduced to two new young faces . . . those of Linda Krause and Frank Palozzola. I am sure you will hear more about these talented hairdressers.

As warm as your fireside are the new robes at Martha Lawrence, above the National Bank Bldg. So pretty ... so comfortable ... perfect for gift giving. Every gift is handsomely wrapped. 000

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A Portrait in Silver

on charms . . . pins . . . keychains . . . bracelets . . . tieslides . . . or cuff links are personal and wonderful to get or give If you have a favorite snapshot or picture take them to The Dants. Your pictures will be returned with the finished portraits. 000

Are you

going to bake batches of cookies for Christmas giving? You should know this.... The Book Shelf has a good supply of cookie plates all decorated and practical for holding your gift of cookies. They are twenty-five cents each.

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The famous collection of sterling at Pongracz Jewelers, 91 Kercheval, on the Hill features . . . Reed and Barton . . . Gorham . . . Towle . . . Lunt . . . and International. Pongracz Jewelers, Grosse Pointe's oldest Jeweler, invites you to begin or complete your sterling service here where personalized service has been important for more than thirty years. To start, a gravy ladle ... butter knife ... two serving spoons ... or a jelly server and sugar spoon can be fit into your scheme of living.

Rumor

We hear this week that the viewers of the Artist's of the Artist's Outdoor Market, held on the Hill last week, was enjoyable and a success. And that is good.

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*9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Beginning Art Class for Adults Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor *10 a.m. to 11 a.m.-American Red Cross Braille Tran-

Letters To The Editor Gentlemen: middle of the day which eases

As you are preparing your- the tension, and a little longer selves for the next publication time, I believe, would help. of your weekly newspaper. The In conclusion, the school and Grosse Pointe News, which I closed campus isn't one-half as feel is a very fine paper, I bad as everyone makes it out would like to submit some ma- to be. terial for the Letters to the Yours truly,

Editor page.

My topic is the prime con-19984 Country Club Drive troversy of Grosse Pointe High School these days, closed

campus. As a senior, I really Gentlemen: don't mind closed campus that

I would like to compliment much. In fact, I like the longer classes, for most of my teachers you on the fine article of Sepgive the class the last part of tember 21, concerning the the hour to start our home- closed campus at Grosse Pointe work. This really helps, for High School. It was a timely teachers seem to be piling it on, and informative article. especially English seven and

Many people, including myeight classes. I don't miss the privilege of self, have had questions congoing across Fisher Road at cerning just what the closed noon and having a cigarette, campus is and how it is going because I don't smoke nor do to operate. Your article has quite a few other students I done much to clear the air of know. However, it would be the problem. Now that everynice to get out on our beautiful one understands the principles, the only draw-back would be isfactorily.

fixed if we had just a little My most sincere thanks again longer lunch hour. One-half hour is sufficient, if I get right for the fine article.

in the cafeteria and cat my lunch right away The lunch hour is to me a break in the

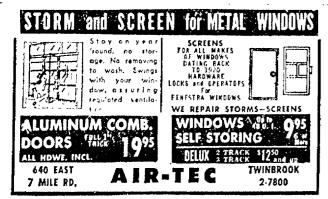
Yours truly. Charles Zentgraf 77 Sunningdale

Stephen Schreifer

Young Driver Held Blameless

Patricia G. Stillwell, 16, 291 Carol Hofmeyer, 770 University. Mt. Vernon, was acquitted last

verk of a ticket for reckless. Carol, who escaped unhurt driving. She had been ticketed except for a bump on the head, on Saturday, September 17, was found to have run reckwhen the car she was driving lessly in front of the moving Stuck a five-year-old child, vehicle



- *10 a.m. to 3 p.m.-Cancer Information and Service Sented by students at Pointe High this fall. Center-Volunteer Work
- for Portraiture Group-Class
- 12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon is nicknamed, came to learn and Meeting
- *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor
- *7 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class
- *7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors
- *7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painters—Steve Davis, Instructor *8 p.m.—Influence of 19th Century Art on Contempo-
- rary Work-an illustrated lecture by Prof. Emil Weddige of the University of Michigan offered free | months' training in English be- is their tendency to go out of of charge to the Grosse Pointe public as a community service.
- 8 p.m.-Lake St. Clair Chapter Michigan Society of Professional Engineers - Meeting and Refreshments
- *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal

Tuesday-October 24

- *10 a.m. to 3 p.m.-Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer work
- 12:30 p.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Buffet
- *3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Children's Art Class-Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor
- 6:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting
- 6:30 p.m.-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Din-
- ner and Meeting *7 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Popular Organ Lessons—Mrs. Jane Poucher-Instructor
- 7:30 p.m.-Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12-Safe Boating and Seamanship course
- 7:45 p.m. Needs, Challenges and Opportunities In Detroit-"The Arts in Detroit" with Miss Virginia
- Harriman and Mrs. George Romney *8 p.m. to 10 p.m .- Evening Tempera Painting Class-Marcella Churchill-Instructor

Wednesday-October 25

- *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.-Conversational French Class-Professor John Lakich-Instructor
- 12 noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage Group-Luncheon and Cards
- 12:30 p.m.--Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee-Luncheon and Meeting
- 1 p.m.-Senior Club-Tea and Cards
- 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Garden Club of Michigan-Tea and Slides
- *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor
- 6:30 p.m. -- Grosse Pointe Alumni of University of Michigan-Social and Dinner
- 6:30 p.m.-Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting
- 7 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club-Meeting
- *7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs, Andrew Walrond-Directors

Thailand and Spain are Frye '64, whose father was sent among the countries repre- to Formosa as an artillery insented by students at Grosse structor by the Military Advisory Committee, and Linda Gordy '63, whose father worked

Karnjanavut Attakorn '62 was *12 noon-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting sent here from Bangkok by her for three years with the immilawyer father. "Tume," as she gration service in Hawaii.

> Kathleen reports Chinese more about the American way think Americans so wealthy that "they throw their cars onto of life. She had had only two weeks

of English before coming to the United States and enrolling in dented or more than a year of his patrons confused his es-St. Mary's Academy in Monroe old."

last spring. The most vivid im-pression she will take back with her to Thailand is "how Linda, who has been in Grosse Pointe about six weeks, friendly the American people thinks that the most memorable quality of the Hawaiian natives, especially the Orientals,

owner pleaded innocent and the their way to help newcomers. charge will have to be proven Revealing Hands ... page 13

Sloppy Readers Have Wrong Guy Milton Volkens, proprietor of in court, but in the meantime The Camera Center at 17114 Volkens has taken a consider-Kercheval avenue in The Vil- able ribbing from those who a big heap in the middle of the lage, suffered some embarrass- thought he was the shop owner country when they become ment this week when a number in trouble with the law.

There is no connection betablishment with another camera shop located in Detroit.

tween The Camera Center and The patrons, not too careful the Detroit shop and Volkens readers, had seen an item in is naturally anxious to have his the Detroit papers concerning patrons know he had nothing an alleged stolen camera being to do with the incident reportsold in the other shop. The cd in the Detroit papers.



have been to me." Marta Ibergaray '62 had six fore leaving her native Vizcaya, Spain. Marta came to the United States because she wanted prac-

finds Americans more friendly than Spaniards, and Spanish teachers stricter than American teachers. Elizabeth Birkett '62, whose

father is a Canadian consul, came to Grosse Pointe High after six years in Montevideo, Uruguay. Prior to Uruguay, Elizabeth had lived in Canada, South Africa, Guatemala and New Zealand.

Other students from around he globe include Kathleen

How to swallow a bitter pill



From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

In connection with the 75th anniversary of Alma College Saturday, a new residence for 185 women, Helen Newberry Joy Hall, was dedicated at the Presbyterian college.

Mrs. Joy, a long time supporter of the college, was the prime organizer of many projects for higher education. The daughter of John Newberry she was married to Henry B. Joy, later president of Packard Motor Company, in the small Protestant chapel at the foot of Kerby road. Her home, Fairacres, was always opened to the two dozen patriotic societies, music and theatrical groups, philanthropic and civic organizations to which she belonged. She was a devoted member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Cottage Hospital as well as the War Memorial

Following her death in 1958 the administrators of the Helen Newberry Joy Fund, which she established, provided funds for the new dormitory at Alma.

This is not the first residence hall donated by Mrs. Joy. Helen Newberry Residence at the University of Michigan was the gift of Mrs. Joy and her two brothers, the late John and Truman Newberry in 1915. Mrs. Joy, who wanted to be a nurse, gave scholarships for nurses to Wayne State University, served as chairman of the board of lady managers of Detroit's Grace Hospital, founded with Newberry and McMillan funds. She was a co-founder of Women's Hospital and gave that institution a home for nurses.

Mrs. Joy's home in the lakeshore has been razed to make way for a new subdivision but her many acts of charity and kindness, her modest and gracious manner, her dedication to service for others lives on in many hearts. The Alma residence hall is just another evidence in her boundless generosity.

Society Holding Fair

In a pink and white setting at Cobo Hall October 27 Christ Child Society will present its fabulous Circus Carnival and Fair. Members have been designing and High School, Smith is now a Pishalski is the international collecting wares for months. There will be quite a selection from white elephants to whimsies, beautifully a member of Delta Sigma Phi will be in Ann Arbor the foldressed dolls, Christmas decorations and fruit trees.

As in previous years Christ Child members will serve afternoon tea from 1 until 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Simon, Carnival chairman, has also arranged for a fashion show.

MRS. JOHN COOLEY, of Shoreham road, will entertain Sunday morning at a pre-Lion's game champagne breakfast in honor of the GEORGE JAYS. of River House, who returned Thursday from an extended trip to Europe.

Short and

to the Pointe

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MRS. LEONARD JENSEN, of Fisher road, is chairman of the Kappa Delta Founders Day luncheon October 26 at Lochmoor Country Club. Her co-EDWIN DeWITT SECORD

Detroit.

II, son of MR. and MRS. EDWIN SECORD of Prestwick

coad, a freshman at the Uni-

matics and was a member of the hockey and track teams. MRS. HAROLD J. WAPLES, of Maumee avenue, spent last week at Tarrytown, New York. Last, Monday, Mrs. Waples en-tertained at a farewell party for her neighbors, MR. and MRS. RICHARD KEATING, who are moving to a new hore.

who are moving to a new home in Rome, Georgia.

Among the students recently named on the Dean's list at Hillsdale College, for which a B-or-better semester average is required, is EPHRAIM SMITH son of MR. and MRS. EPH-

sorority for women in pharmacy, RAIM K. SMITH, of Washingwhich is being held at the ton road. Manger-Vanderbilt Hotel in A graduate of Grosse Pointe senior at Hillsdale, where he is president of the sorority. She fraternity, vice president of the lowing weekend, attending the

International Relations Club, and secretary of the H-Club, the college lettermen's organization.

One of the 800 members of

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was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Treanor, son of the senior Treanors, of

chairman is MRS. KENNETH HOLLIDGE, of Audubon road. * * *

president of Marygrove is BERT EMANUELE, of Piche road. JUDY MAYNARD, daughter

of MR. and MRS. HOWARD MRS. GEORGE B. DENNIS, MAYNARD of Lakepointe aveversity of Notre Dame, is a of North Brys drive, has been nue, has recently been pledged named junior vice commandant to Sigma Pi Chapter of Kappa Basic Course. Edwin attended Austin Catholic Prep School, where he participated in dra-matice and marked function vice commandant Marine Corps League of Detroit. * * *

gional Conference of Lambda

Kappa Sigma, international

Among those who have pledge fraternities at Albion BARBARA HINZ, of Lakeland avenue, will fly to Hough-College are STEPHEN L. KINton, Mich., this weekend for the SLEY, of Madison road, Delta Tau Delta; DON DAVID MAC-Michigan Tech homecoming football game and dance. She will be the guest of THOMAS BLISS, of Farmington. * * *

MRS. HELENE NORD-STROM, of Aline drive, attend-SEPH ASHLEY, of South Oxed the Michigan Music Teachers ford road, Alpha Tau Omega. Fall Convention at Saginaw early this week.

* * * Grosse Pointe students at Albion College who have pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in-clude CAROLYN ELIZABETH BLACK, daughter of MR. and MRS, HARRY BLACK of North Renaud road; MARY ANDREA BOCCACCIO, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN BOCCACCIO of Harbor Hill road; and CAR-

OLYN L. STEARNS, daughter (Continued on Page 16)

Trip to New York Follows Saturday Rites in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore and Reception at Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club; Will Live in Touraine Road

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday Mary Elizabeth Bradley, daughter of the Stephen Duncan Bradleys, of Vendome road, spoke her marriage vows to Edward James Treanor, Jr., son of the senior Treanors, of

The bride's princess line They word cranberry brocade gown of peau de soie was fashioned with a narrow and belled skirts and matching rolled cuff neckline and a velvet circles. Their bouquets

For her daughter's wedding

gown and cymbidium orchids.





i was honorary attendant.



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To celebrate the completion of the Carnival, which this year's freshman class a raises funds to support the Society's temporary shelter Florida Southern College in for homeless children, workers will gather at the Country Club, October 28, for a grand climaxing ball. Lester STARYK, son of MR. and MRS. Lanin will play in a lavish pink and orange Old English setting. Among those with ball reservations are Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Hillebrand, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Pokorny,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Bonodeo, Dr. and Mrs. Mullen Barrett, Mr. and Mrs.

George Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. David Turner and Mr. and

Lakeland, Fla., is MICHAEL F. STEVEN STARYK of N. Oxford road.

DR. CLIFFORD D. BENSON, of Renaud road, was recently inducted as president of the Detroit Academy of Medicine, second oldest in the state of Michigan, Last Thursday Dr. Benson was also elected presi-dent of the Detroit Academy

Among the 1,000 Marygrove

Toast to Harvest

No mail

or phone

Mrs. Frederick Stone.

dent 5. of Surgery. * * * Michigan's remarkable fall foliage is about at its peak and to toast the country's beauty Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powers will have an all day party at their country home, Skyline, in Altmont on Sunday.

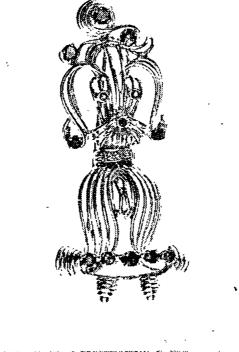
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College Dads and Daughters who will gather on the campus this Saturday for the annual fall round-up will be JACK G.

3 Starting Saturday, October 21st **Timely Sale!** MISSES' WOOL SKIRTS 10.90 usually 14.95 to 25.00 Opportunity time for smart skirt collectors to replenish their wardrobes with these fashion treasures at some very substantial savings . . . in some cases more than 50%! Shown just a few from an exciting selection. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group FABRICS ... Many imports! Tweeds, checks, plaids, solid color flannels or gabardines. SILHOUETTES A-line or 4 gore flares, cluster pleats, trumpet pleat walking style, basic sheaths, slim skirts with hand details. COLORS ... Dark basics

fashionable brights, new neutrals and subtle or bold combinations in plaids and tweeds.

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Thursday, October 19, 1961

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Robert A. Dlugosz

Club Sponsors First Dinners Precede Kaye Concert Morning Style Show

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Will Have Fashion Show at 11 O'Clock Followed by Luncheon and Bridge on October 25; Mrs. Claude A. Greiner, Chairman

Chrysanthemums in all the glowing autumn tones will set the mood for Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's fashion ance, Don Giles, the arrived show, first of the club's fall season, and the following carlier Friday from his Louisbuffet luncheon and bridge party next Wednesday, ville, Ky., home) were in anoth-October 25.

Mrs. Greiner and Mrs. Kotch-

Mrs. C. Roy Brooks will en-

GPYC's distaff side for covered with orange-hued cloths, will be arranged. the most part is thrilled with the early time of the style parade (11 o'clock in er will be hostesses to a group and Ann Gamble, who had the morning). That hour including Mrs. John R. Wilt, flown in from New York just lets the viewer put her un- Mrs. Cletus Welling, Mrs. Andistracted attention on the thony Motschall, Mrs. Louis Palfashions; it brings the card ombit, Mrs. Charles R. Risdon, play earlier for those who | Mrs. A. J. Szmigiel, Mrs. Richhave to pick up the children ard Martin and Mrs. Herman P. after school, or allows a Sattler. longer afternoon for the terrific bridge and canasta fans.

Tables set in the ballroom will be centered with chrysanthemum plants in gold, bronze, Mrs. Alfred L. Gostow, and rust and red shades - and Mrs. Alfred J. Labuhn, these blooming plants have a dual role as decor and bridge tertain Mesdames Frederick prizes. Lauppe, Carl E. Hassel, John

Mrs. Claude A. Greiner, Reid Brown, Fred W. Rydholm, chairman is being assisted by Mrs. Charles R. Risdon and Reeve Gibson, Kenneth Kim-Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher. Mrs. berlin, and Reinhold Thomas. Kotcher, as toastmistress, will introduce the fashion show commentator. The show is being presented by the J. L. Hudson | Smith, Leo Huetter, Paul I. Company.

The arriving feminine throng Robert Patterson, Donald Ford, and Mrs. Charles Morgana, who will find a great array of bright George Frischkorn, William B. fall mums in the rotunda, and Mondry, Robert Wood, Donald B. Erb, of Birmingham, at the again in the Terrace Lounge Shephard, and Alphonse De- club before attending the conwhere buffet luncheon tables, Paepe.

Dining at the Detroit Athletic Club last Friday, October 13, before going to Ford Auditorium for the Detroit Symphony Concert under the baton wielded by Danny Kaye, were the

Leslie C. Putnams and Mr. and

Mrs. Jame's B. Doll. Karen Putnam and her fier party at the DAC before the concert. The group included

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brooks, the David Gambles, the Walter W. Fishers, the Frank Perrins in time for the cocktail-dinner fete at the club. Miss Gamble, who came es-

pecially for the conducting performance of her favorite entertainer, Danny Kaye, was the guest of her brother and sisterin-law, the David Gambles, at In Mrs. Glenn Walker's party their Renaud Road home. She will be Mrs. Maurice German, left Sunday afternoon to re-Mrs. John F. McNamara, Mrs. turn to her medical studies at Morley E. Keyes, Mrs. Francis Columbia U's College of Physi-Labadie, Mrs. Joseph Stemler, cians and Surgeons.

The Brookses, who had gone to New York to bid bon voyage to Mrs. Brooks' parents, the Alexand'er Blackwoods, when they sailed October 11 for visits in England and Scotland, returned Thursday, October 12

Mrs. H. S. Rounds, her sonin-law and daughter, the Edward Henkels, Jr., and Mr. and Others with reservations are Mrs. Ivan Fiscus, dined to Mesdames Christopher E. gether and others noted were Mrs. Claude McDonald the Moreland, James H. Quello, guest of the Joseph T. Readers,

was a guest of Mrs. Frederick i cert.



ANN MARY WALKER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Walker, of Bishop road, was married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to Mr. Dlugosz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donald Dlugosz, of Dearborn.

First English Lutheran Guild to Give Party

The Mary-Martha Service | October 27, at 8 p.m. Prizes will Guild of the First English Luth- be awarded, and refreshments eran Church, 800 Vernier road will be served. Donation is at Wedgewood drive, is spon- \$1.25. Tickets may be purchased soring a card party on Friday, at the door.

Radcliffe Club Meets Friday

Vows Solemnized Dean Wilma A. Kerby-Miller (Mrs. Charles) of the Radeliffe Graduate' School in Cambridge Mass., will speak to the Rad-cliffe College Club of Detroit on Friday evening, October 20, at the home of Mrs. John Cooper, in Birmingham,

After a dinner with Radeliffe alumnae and their husbands, Dean Kerby-Miller will talk on the subject, "New Problems of the Educated Woman."

Before assuming her present Kerby-Miller was Dean of Un dergraduate Instruction for made of lace from her thirteen years at the liberal arts college-which has coeducational instruction with Harvard Uni-

Dean/Kerby-Miller previously held administrative positions as poms with a white orchid. Dean of Freshmen at Wellesley College in Massachusetts from 1942 to 1946 and as Adviser in honor in a beige brocade the College at the University of Chicago from 1936 to 1938. A graduate of Rockford Col-

she carried rust mums. lege and the holder of master's and doctoral degrees from the bridegroom, in rust brocade. University of Chicago, Mrs. and Marilynne Russell, of Kerby-Miller has also taught Toronto, in emerald green broand lectured on English literature at the University of Chi-cago, Wellesley College, and cade, were the bridesmaids. John Paul Walker was best Harvard University. Her scholman. Ushering were Donald arly research has included Cornellian, Dr. Robert Michael studies of fifteenth century Eng-Walker. Thomas Williams lish dialects. Walker and Richard Craig.

Mrs. Kerby-Miller thus has a For her daughter's wedding full personal and professional and the reception at the War background for a speech on the Memorial Mrs. Walker chose a 'New Problems of the Educated Dior blue lace gown Woman," and has been active in the formation of Radeliffe's navy accessories and revolutionary new Institute for cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Dlu-Independent Study which was gosz was in brown satin with founded in November, 1960, to yellow cymbidum orchids. meet some of the problems of When the couple return When the couple return from women with advanced degrees

Vacation time is over and who wish to continue their education on a part-time basis schools all over the country are during the years when their primary concerns are in the of another whispering cam- Mrs. Frank A. Reid and Mr. home.

Bride Wears Ivory Antique Brocade for Rites Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; after Reception at War Memorial Pair Leave for East

Dlugosz-Walker

Ann Mary Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Walker, of Bishop road, was married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to Robert Allen Dlugosz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donald Dlugosz, of Dearborn.

Before assuming her present The bride wore a gown post as Dean of the Radciiffe of antique brocade fashion-Graduate School in 1959, Mrs. ed with a rounded neckline live near the University of Verby Miller mer Dean of University and heaviliert chint A groups The bride wore a gown and bouffant skirt. A crown

is studying.

maternal grandmother's wedding grown caught her Ball to Honor illusion veil and she carried white Fugi mums and pom Club President

Mrs. Charles Donald Schra-The Detroit Boat Club will honor president and Mrs. Shelder was her sister's matron of don L. Drennan of Lakecrest lane on Saturday, October 21, gown. Her brown and green feathered cap was veiled and at a reception prior to the Annual President's Ball. Following the reception and dinner Jack Sue Dlugosz, sister of the Qualey and his orchestra will

provide music for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, chairmen for the party, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Selander, Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle F. Rueger and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Slocum.

Grosse Pointers who will be guests at the president's table with include Mr. and Mrs. Daniel pink M. Carne, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth W. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jury, Miss Nancy Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis schools all over the country are V. Mower, Mr. and Mrs. open again—it's the beginning Charles F. Rodgers, Mr. and and Mrs. Henry G. Gildner.



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featuring 'ENCHANTMENT FROM AFAR' presented by the FEDERATED GARDEN CLUBS OF MICHIGAN, DISTRICT ONE and sponsored by CHARLES W. WARREN & COMPANY at their store 1520 Washington Boulevard Detroit, Michigan WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY OCTOBER 25, 26, 27, 1961 9:30 until 5:00 TABLE SETTINGS INCLUDE STERLING BY Allen Adler-Blackinton-Celsa-Erickson-Gorham-International-Georg Jensen-Kirk-La Paglia-Inint-Old Newbury Crafters-Randahl-Reed & Barton-Tiffany-Sciarrotta-Frank Smith-Stieff-Towle-Tuttle-Wallace DINNERWARE BY Belleek-Castleton-Coalport-Lenox-Limoges-Minton-Pickard-Rosenthal-Royal Doulton-Royal Worcester-Spode GLASSWARE BY Steuben-Baccarat-Hawkes-Laligue-Leerdam-Lohmeyr-Orrelors-Tiflin-Val Saint Lambert---Waterford

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Garden Clubs Open Annual Show Oct. 25

10 of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs Will Exhibit in Three Day Show Sponsored by Federated Garden Clubs Of Michigan at Charles W. Warren Co.

Everybody delights in an attractive home, no matter how simply it is furnished. And nothing adds more to its attractiveness than arrangements of flowers whether they are just for the family to enjoy, or for a luncheon, dinner, reception or other social gathering This fall flowers seem especially gorgeous this season. The committee for the seventh annual exhibition Wilson of Oxford road, is

ing, coordinator.

mer, Mrs. Frederick J. Schu-

of table settings and flower arrangements, (presented by the Federated Garden by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan District B. Phillips, exhibition secretary 1) had this in mind when planning the current sched-F. Stetekluh, assistant hostess ule. This exhibit is always chairman; Mrs. Longycar Palopen to the public. No mer, Mrs. Frederick J. Schucharge.

Theme of the show is "De-troit—Port of Call" and featuring "Enchantment From Afar." So named because in the schedule are taken into consideration all lands whose merchandise comes into the port of Detroit - or even passes chairman; Mrs. Longycar Palthrough,

It's plain to be seen, theremann; and Mrs. John F. Herfore, that those who wish to ing, coordinator. add to their store of ideas for Each day of the show, one entertaining will find it both or more of the Grosse Pointe pleasant and profitable to visit Garden clubs will be represent-this year's exhibition, staged as ed, as well as others from all usual at the Charles W. War-ren and Company's jewelry for instance, you're certain to store, 1520 Washington boulevard, Detroit. Dates: October own community. On that day 25, 26 and 27-from 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Floyd C. Straith of Audu-As a token of appreciation to C. Walk of Park lane, will be until 5 p.m.

members of the committee, ex-hibitors, hostesses and others floor; and on the second, Mrs. who have worked devotedly for Arthur C. Beaumont of Cadieux weeks to make this show sur- road, and Mrs. J. C. Hurley of pass all previous ones, the Harcourt road. Also on hand Warren company will present a from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to silver award which will be answer questions of visitors tional Council of State Garden of Lewiston road, Miss Elsie Clubs in Missouri Botanical Ducharme of Burns avenue, Gardens, St. Louis, Mo.

The Grosse Pointe area is well represented in this unique Pierre Fuger of Merriweather project. Mrs. Hansel Dwight road-the last-named four be-





The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan are again sponsoring an exhibition of table settings and flower arrangements October 25, 26 and 27 from 9:30 to 5 o'clock at the Charles W. Warren Co., 1520 Washington boulevard. This year's show titled,

"Detroit-Port of Call" will feature exhibits by some of the Pointe's prizewinning arrangers. MRS. HAROLD B. TYREE, left, MRS. H. WICKING, and MRS. BYRON B. PHILLIPS are representing their respective garden clubs on the show committee.

be greeted by friends in your Borghild Dahl **Pointe** Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey ter, Miss Borghild Dahl, of New York City.

by close friends of the family, road. properly inscribed as a gift to and be of service otherwise Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fischer of the headquarters of the Na- will be Mrs. Henry Ledyard Beverly road, Birmingham,

Miss Dahl is spending several weeks in the Detroit area, Miss Christine R. Edwards of being interviewed by the press Merriweather road and Mrs.

over the radio, and on television, and lecturing, relative to the publication of her lates ing members of the Garden book "Under This Roof."

Alaskan Films The Grosse Pointe Artists Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ramsey of Youngstown, O., announce Association members greatly of Bedford road have as their the engagement of their niece, enjoyed the slides and movies house guest Mrs. Ramsey's sis- Glenna Gaye Blevins, of Wash- that Freda & Walter Stewart ington, D. C., to Frank Peter showed on Monday evening,

Miss Blevins is the daughter

Blevins of New Richmond, W. Va.

Mr. Iacobell received his B.A. from St. Bonaventure University and is at present attending George Washington University, where he is working toward his master's degree.

October 16, at the Grosse Pointe She is also being entertained Peter H. Iacobell, of Lakeshore War Memorial, following a short

business meeting. The Stewarts take the films out of the "home movie" class and make them works of art, besides being of historical interest. They are unusual in that they combine movies and slides

on the same screen, using two projectors. The films, which were shown

to members only, were made on the Stewarts' trip to Alaska, taking them to the northern-The couple plan to be mar- most part, Point Barrow, Juro, ried in Grosse Pointe on June the Yukon, Anchorage, and Soth.

Offer Courses For Recreation

What is your pleasure for of the Rhumba, Samba, and our hours of recreation? Chess other South American dances... -Latin American Dance-PARTY COOKING AND Party Cooking and Planning-PLANNING presents a real op-Rug Hooking?

Courses in the above are befreshen up in their preparation ing offered by the Department for the holidays soon to come. of Community Services of the Julie Greene will instruct this Grosse Pointe Public School class on Tuesday evenings, of-System. All will begin this fering not only new ideas on veek; so take your choice and entertaining, but also adding make a reservation while there "quickie" recipes for entertainis still time.

ing almost on the spur of the CHESS will be taught on moment. Thursday evenings for a ten-RUG HOOKING is one of week course. Stephan Popel, the homemaking arts respected for many generations, who was Chess Champion of Paris, France, before coming to beautiful rugs of heirloom stathis country, will be the instruc- ture will be accomplished in tor. Mr. Popel has been adding this course. This will be a to his laurels in the United Thursday evening class with States since his arrival in 1953. Barbara Rock as instructor. LATIN AMERICAN DANCE Make your reservation for the on a beginning level, will also class you desire by calling the be a Thursday evening class Department of Community from 8 to 10 p.m. Taught by Services, 43 Grosse Pointe

Elsa and Art Erwin, students boulevard, at TUxedo 5-3808 are coached in the fundamentals or TUxedo 5-0271.

Tri Delts to See Display Of Flower Arrangements

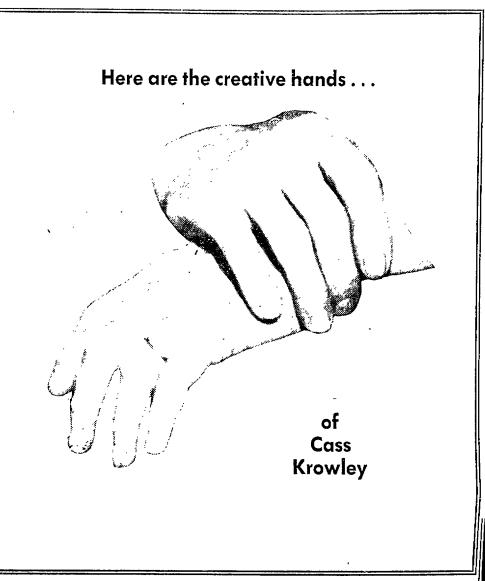
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Unusual artificial flower arrangements will be displayed at a tea in the Grayton road home of Mrs. Robert Valk on Thursday, October 26, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The East Side Alumnae group of Delta Delta Delta, acting as co-hostesses, will aid in the table decorations of silver.

Although Christmas arrangements will highlight the showing, creations for use the year around will also be included. An outstanding selection of Christmas cards may be viewed. Proceeds from the purchase of the cards and flower arrangements will be used for the local philanthropies and national scholarship funds of Delta Delta Delta.

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lacobell-Blevins Troth Artists Shown Told in Youngstown, O. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Reid,

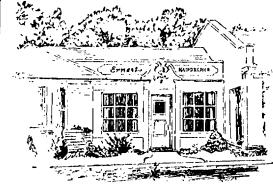
Iacobell, son of Dr. and Mrs.

of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

portunity for the ladies to gold and blue.

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Cass KROWLEY Hairdressers 19517 MACK AVENUE

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 19, 1961

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Morgan-Dye Rites Read in Dayton

Son of the Sidney H. Morgans, of Lakeland Avenue, Claims Bride in Saturday Ceremony; After Trip to Colorado Pair Will Live in New York

In Christ Episcopal Church, Dayton, O., Saturday Robert Wentworth Morgan, son of the Sidney H. Morgans, of Lakeland avenue, claimed Eleanor Wood Dye, of New York as his bride.

The daughter of the dren attended the party, to-Theodore Cole Dyes, of ter, of Takoma Park, Md.; gether with approximately 100 Dayton, wore a princess Maryann Payne, of Cambridge, guests. gown of white peau de soie Mass., and Lois Abel, of Day-ton. with a front panel of ap-plique. Her cathedral

They wore long lavender length veil was of Brussels velvet gowns with matching At Ferry School lace and she carried Ama- veiled Juliet caps and carried chartreuse Fugi mums. zon lilies, stephanotis and a white orchid.

Mrs. John Peter Trenholm, of Kenilworth, Ill., was her guests were Thomas A. Mac- usual present-a book worm. To sister's matron of honor and key, Walter James Mast, Asa the bridesmaids were Mrs. Ed-ward Thomas Turner, Jr., the Leslie Miller, of Chicago. bride's sister, of Terre Haute,

Following a reception at the Ind.; Mrs. Charles Wilson Dayton Country Club the cou-Burnham, the bridegroom's sisple left for Colorado Springs. Revealing Hands . . . page 13 They will live in New York.

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ningham of Colonial court cele-

brated 50 years of marriage on

Joseph Krutell recently de-Theodore Cole Dye II was lighted his fifth grade Ferry the best man and seating the School students with an unkeep its new friend well fed, Frederick Handrens, of Birm-

P.T.A. liked the idea and ac cordingly scheduled a Book Fair to be held Tuesday, November 21, during school hours and also, during the evening P.T.A. meet-

ing.

the Hill.

The sale and display of books "Harvest Party" is the theme will be located in Ferry School's for the Detroit Yacht Club's newly opened addition and is being directed by Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan of the Book Shelf on Fashion Show, slated for this

Thursday at 12 noon. The event is sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee Mrs. Robert Winckler, card chairman, has appointed Mrs. George Menendez chairman of of the P.T.A. Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Kuhlman the fete, and Mrs. Ralph T. will be assisted by Mr. and Martin as co chairman. Mrs. Robert R. Shannon, Mr. After the luncheon in the

and Mrs. Thomas E. Candler and Mrs. Harry R. Grabow.

Frosted leaves, flowers and ground decor to carry out the fall season theme. Some 500 members and their guests are expected to attend,

lionaire's Party, a Kiddie Car-nival of Games and attractive

man, Lester Heath, Eric Jamès, Harold Mistele, James Bruno

TWO WINNERS or the figures of a Midas.

Michigan Club Engaged To Hold Dinner

The University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its sixth annual dinner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Wednesday, October 25, at 6:30 p.m. All alumni and friends of the university are cordially invited

to attend. Guest speaker will be Dean Allen F. Smith of the Law School. Dean Smith will speak on "The Implications of an Expanding University for a Free Society.

Reservations must be made not later than Monday, Octoper 23. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Albert Conke, VA 2-2864, Mr. William Adams, WO 1-8100, or Miss Emily Hard-ing, TU 2-1431.

nounce the engagement of their Miss Winiarski Wed Saturday

> In St. Ladislaus Church Satlate Mr. Winiarski, was married to Richard Michael Pier-onek, son of Mrs. Paul Pieronek, of Lochmoor boulevard, and the late Mr. Pieronek. The bride wore a white taf-

feta gown trimmed with Alen-Ladies Bridge Luncheon and con lace. A seed pearl crown caught her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried white orchids, roses and stephanotis. Diane Winiarski was her sister's maid of honor and the Sarafa, Mrs. Jeanette Morawski, Joan Farwuharson and

Kathy Johnson. They wore kelly green frocks and East Lounge, by Norm yellow mums and red roses. Archer's Grosse Pointe Sport Mitchell J. Pieronek was I Shop, who will present "Snow- brother's best man and t Dr. Val R. Pieronek, Dr. Don-

T. Kalil. Following the ceremony there was a breakfast at Lochmoor and a reception that evening at Hillcrest Country Club. After

the couple will live in Detroit. Rummage Sale

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church is holding a fall rummage sale on October 27, Fri-



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MISS FANNON Some students find staying in college requires all the time and energy they have, but an attractive Eastern Michigan

University sophomore not only manages to maintain a 3.4 academic rating, but also works urday, Joann Felicia Winiarski, 20 hours a week at the Vetdaughter of Mrs. Joseph erans Hospitrl, teaches art to Winiarski, of Detroit, and the children at the Ann Arbor YM-YWCA Saturday mornings as a volunteer and still has time to serve as Washtenaw County's volunteer teen advisor for the

National Foundation. Patricia Fannon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fannon, of Lakepointe avenue, admits that her schedule "sometimes gets a trifle crowded" but explains that she enjoys keeping busy with her variety of jobs, paid and unpaid. She exbridesmaids were Mrs. Vickie plains further that she's not entirely sure what vocation she will enter "and this is as good

a method as any of finding out." On Friday and Saturday, and carried colonial bouquets of October 27 and 28, Pat will yellow mums and red roses. Mitchell J. Pieronek was his brother's best man and the whore ware Care A Bieronek Foundation, March of Dimes ushers were Cass A. Pieronek, planning meeting to be held in the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor. For the past five years the Eastern Michigan co-ed has

worked as a volunteer teen chairman for the March of Dimes, a post that is held this year by Nancy Ann Fleming, "Miss America" for 1961. trip to the Atlantic Coast The Pointe girl has a per-

sonal reason for being concerned with the work of the National Foundation. In 1950 her sister, brother, and a cousin all were stricken with paralytic polio. Pamela, now 16, Brian, now 12, and Diane, her 20-yearold cousin, recovered fully from

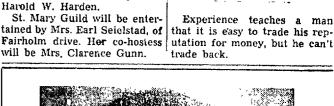
St. Michael's Guilds to Meet

The day guilds of the Epis- |. Evening guilds will meet copal Churchwomen of St. Michael's Church will hold Monday, October 23, at 8 o'clock. St. Agnes Guild will meetings on Tuesday, October meet at Mrs. Ian Naylor's 24, at 12:30 o'clock. Greencrest road home, St.

Hostess to members of St. Anne Guild will be Mrs. Wil- Clair Shores. Here the coliam Howse, of S. Renaud road. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Thomas White. St. Hilda Guild will J. Richards. St. Catherine Guild will meet with Mrs. Brown Mc-Gregor, of River road. Her cohostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Luke and Mrs. John Cushran. Henig. Mrs. John Mason, of Putnam

St. Martha Guild will be the Place, will welcome St. Cecelia guests of Mrs. Edward San-Guild, and Mrs. Arthur Walker dell, of Gary lane, St. Clair will be co-hostess, Mrs. Franz Shores. Her co-hostess will be Von Schwarz will greet St. Mar-Mrs. Janet Sharp. garet Guild, assisted by Mrs. Harold W. Harden.

St. Mary Guild will be enterwill be Mrs. Clarence Gunn.



hostess will be Mrs. Robert

gather at the Fisher road home

of Mrs. Arthur Windsor, whose

co-hostess will be Mrs. William



Mr. Jori

A noted Grosse Pointe hair stylist is now a member of our staff. Make your next appointment with this artist for a personalized hair style.





prize booths. A delicious roast beef dinner will be served on Sunday, October 22, from two

Edmund Brown, Harry Poole Robert Avis, Lester McIntosh, J. Dwight Glover, Charles Oakto seven p.m.

and Harold Davis.

University. DYC to Give **Fashion Show**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence An-

derson, of Beaufait road, an-

daughter, ARLENE JOYCE, to Michael Handren, son of the



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Lucille Carmichael Married in Ghana

Peace Corps Member Becomes Bride of Tom Miller of Chicago; Both Will Continue Teaching in Koforidua Institutions

When Lucille Carmichael entered the Peace Corps last June, she was prepared to devote two years of her life to the government service. It now appears she may have enlisted for a much longer period.

wrestling team, Mr. Camichael

Lucille, daughter of the Curtis C. Carmichaels, of a trip to his company's plant

1014 Bishop road, was mar- in Oakland, Calif. Mr. Carried last week in Ghana to michael is president of Copper an instructor she met at an and Brass Sales, Inc. eight-week training course foot ex-captain of Yale's varsity fornia at Berkeley.

The bridegroom, Tom Miller, son of the vice-president of the Stewart-Warner Corp. Chicago, is a Phi Beta Kappa 1960 graduate of Yale. He taught a year in Ghana before his assignment last summer as instructor to 28 Peace Corps volunteers.

The couple, both 24, were married at Accra, Ghana, last Saturday. Miller will continue to teach at the African-American Institute in Koforidua, Ghana, and his bride will retain her teaching position at the Ghana Secondary School in Koforidua.

The bride's father, Curtis C. Carmichael, expressed delight and pride in the marriage. He met the bridegroom while on

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Mothers Club **Begins Drive**

Have you a child at the High School? Would you like to help him and the school? If so, join the Mothers' Club. Here for a membership fee of one dollar for the year you contribute to many of the school functions and to the scholarship fund. Also, you, too, benefit for

open to you as a member of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School are the Neighborhood Groups which stress friendliness. Mrs. G. Gordon Cook, mem-

bership chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. Morris Stenger, hope that all mothers of high school sudents join.

This membership drive which entails much organization and effort will have the following workers: Mrs. William W, Ballew, Mrs. David Brady, Mrs. James Cornelius, Mrs. George Coury, Mrs. Harold Dempsey, Mrs. Aaron Farbman, Mrs. Louis Finke, Mrs. Robert Grosshans and Mrs. Max Keenan. Mrs. R. E. McMillen, Mrs. John Mazer, Mrs. Charles No-lan, Mrs. Delmo Paris, Mrs. Donald K. Rennie, Mrs. R. Rosenbush, Mrs. Fred Sommes, Mrs. Fred Steinheinser, Mrs. M. Van Kampen and Mrs. Gilbert E. Wortman are others.

Don't be a part-time citizentake an active part in all church, school and civic affairs. Aires, Argentina.



Mrs. Guenter Risse

Tea to Boost Severo Ballet

Mrs. Prewett Semmes will entertain at a tea in her home at 619 Lake Shore road for Grosse Pointe Friends of the Ballet and senior committees of the Severo Ballet.

Guest of honor will be Miss Sandra Severo, artistic director and choreographer of Severo Ballet, Inc., who will discuss briefly its background and aims.

Day and Mrs. C. E. Dalton of Birmingham, chairman and cochairman and Miss Joan Lang, Junior chairman of the Wom-

Drummond, Wis., was matron of honor in a cocoa chiffon and taffeta gown. She carried rust gree, Mrs. William Ternes and mums with ivy. Mrs. William McIntyre, of Dearborn, brides-Mrs. Joseph Vance, maid, wore beige taffeta and

chiffon and carried rust mums include Miss Wendy Colby, Miss Jean Dodenhoff, Mrs. Edwin bridder b Paul J. Paradzinski, the Frolich, Miss Anne Murphy, bride's brother, was best man. Ushering were Dr. John Malfa, of Buffalo and Stephen D. Mrs. Albert Navarro, Mrs. Gari Stroh, Mrs. George Nicholson, III, Mrs. Howard Smith, Jr., Elaia, of West Seneca, N.Y. For her daughter's wedding

Other guests will include Mrs. tier Mrs. Paradzinski wore a A. D. Wilkinson, board memcocoa and gold brocade gown ber, Mrs. Valter Poole, Mrs. and matching accessories. Afer a wedding trip to Chi-Gerald Slattery, Mrs. Harold

Marries Dr. Risse Pair Exchange Vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore with Reception at the Whittier;

Miss Paradzinski

Will Make Their Home in Buenos Aires

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday Alexandra Paradzinski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Paradzinski, of Lakeland avenue, was married to Dr. Guenter Risse, son of the Francisco Risses, of Buenos Aires, Argentina. The bride wore a silk

weds will leave for Buenos with Alencon lace. Her Aires where they will make their home. Spanish lace mantilla veil was sent from Buenos Aires

by her mother-in-law. She Austin Mothers carried cymbidium orchids and ivy. Mrs. Donald Aldrich, of Meet Oct. 25

The regular monthly meeting of the Austin Catholic Mothers Club will be held on Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

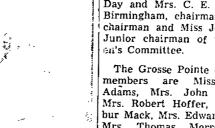
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The mothers will hear an interesting talk on the history of the Detroit Police Department-Women's Division, given by Lt. Frances Cowell.

Refreshments will be served. All mothers are urged to attend.

ALMOST RIGHT

A Richard School student informed her mother that a substitute named Miss Beans was teaching her friend. The sub-



Present will be Mrs. William bombazine gown appliqued

The Grosse Pointe committee members are Miss Martha Adams, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. Robert Hoffer, Mrs. Wilbur Mack, Mrs. Edward Moinet, Mrs. Thomas Morrow, Mrs. Henry Petri, Mrs. Gilbert Pin-

> Junior committee members and Mrs. Peter Thurber.

and the reception at the Whit-Boyer and Mrs. Allan Shelden, cago and New York the newly- stitute is Miss Josephine Pease.



ALEXANDRA PARADZINSKI, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Paradzinski, of Lakeland avenue, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Dr. Risse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Risse, of Buenos

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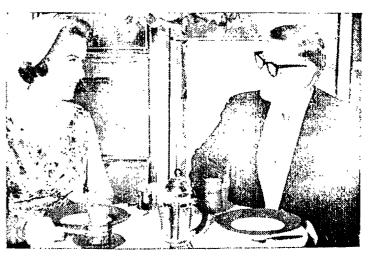
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set a gracious mood for groups numbering up to 75 persons. Stop over todayor as soon as you can — to see what's awaiting you. And start using the Hospitality Center for your group by calling TU 1-6906 for reservation information.

As an added convenience, a Michigan Consolidated business office is included in the Hospitality Center. Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Also, colorful model kitchens on display.

Jinx Falkenburg, NBC-TV personality and hostess of "Theater 62," chots with Mr. W. C. Osbarne, manager, during her recent visit to the Hospitality Center





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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

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of Hampton road.

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Four Albion College sorori- the Grosse Pointe Congregaties welcomed Grosse Pointe tional Church is program chairgirls as members last week. man for the Women's Fellow-JUDITH SNYDER MAYNARD, ship of the Detroit Congregadaughter of MR. and MRS. HOWARD MAYNARD of Lake- ing on Wednesday, October 25, pointe road, pledged Kappa at the Congregational Church Delta DIANE KAY HUBBARD, of Rochester, Michigan, from daughter of MR. and MRS. 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dr. GEORGE B. HUBBARD of Esther L. Hibbard, professor of Berkshire road, pledged Kappa English and American Litera-Alpha Theta. MARILYN RUTH ture at Doshisha University, JEROME, daughter of MR. and Kyoto, Japan, and editor of the MRS. PAUL JEROME of Bed- Japan Christian Quarterly, will ford road, pledged Delta Zeta; be guest speaker at the afterand SUSAN MAE NEEDHAM, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES NEEDHAM of Nor-



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(Continued from Page 11) wood road, pledged Alpha Xi of DR. and MRS. A. B. STEARNS Delta.

MRS. ROBERT CHOATE of tional Association's fall meet-Academy. noon session.

ter of MR. and MRS. D. F. WAGGONER, of Lakeland Delta Delta, college fraternity flights in the process of form-University.

* * * Among Grosse Pointe alum-

nae planning to attend Phi Mu National Fraternity's colonization at Western Michigan University during the week of Oc-tober 16 are MRS. GEORGE of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. W. JOHNSON, of Berkshire avenue; MRS. THOMAS MARSHALL, of Lexington avenue; MRS. GERALD FINE, cently with the largest enrollof Russell street; and MRS. VICTOR L. KLOPPENBURG, of Hollywood avenue.

MRS. FREDRICK W. PARK-ER, JR., of Washington road,

play a leading role in the first JUDGE TALBOT SMITH was major production of the Tufts congratulated by an old class-mate of his when he was sworn mertime." Although a fresh-

in as a Federal judge, October man, Miss Pulliam portrays 10. REAR ADMIRAL LEON J. Francesca, a charming young JACOBI, of Fisher road, An- girl in pursuit of a naive marnapolis Class of 1921, was pres- riageable boy. This delightful ent at the swearing in cere-monies. The pair were class- sented Octobr 20, 21, 26, 27 mates at the Annapolis Naval and 28 at the arena theatre in Medford, Mass.

Darcy was first seen by the MARILYN PHARR has been Tuft's audience at freshman named commanding officer of talent night in which her folk Angel Flight, a new University song renditions in various of Arkansas organization com- languages were one of the highposed of past and present lights of the evening. She is a AFROTC sponsors. graduate of Grosse Pointe High

Angel Flight, which is being School.

formed in connection with the Arnold Air Society, will act as official hostess for and will par-MR. and MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, JR., of Merriticipate in social activities of weather road, announce the PEGGY WAGGONER, daugh-the air society and AFROTC birth of a son, PAUL BRAD-er of MR. and MRS. D. F. at the University. FORD, on October 8. Maternal avenue, has been pledged to ate Angel Flights are located PAUL SHOVERS of Grayton Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta on 46 campuses, with 32 new road, 'and the paternal grand-At present, nationally, affiligrandparents are the BERTRAM parents are the WILBER M. for women, at Ohio Wesleyan ing this year. The society's an- BRUCKERS of Vendome road. nual conclave was held in

MARION V. CLARK was among 391 students of Central Miami Beach last year and will be held in Detroit this year. Miss Pharr, junior general Michigan University named on business major, is the daughter the scholastic honors list for of Mr. and Mrs. E. H Pharr of second semester, 1960-61. second semester, 1960-61.

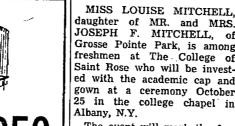
A Grosse Pointe resident is being heard each Wednesday night on radio in a documen-tary series entitled "Ethic for Gordon Military College opened for the 110th year re-Broadcasting." DR. JOHN CAMment in the history of the school. CADET JEFFREY WIL-LIAM COOK, the son of W. J. COOK of Ford Court is enrolled BUS, of Cranford lane, who is director of development for The Detroit Institute of Technology, serves as moderator for the series, which features interin the High School department. views with prominent educators

A Grosse Pointe resident has and broadcasting personalities. been elected secretary-G. GREGORY TAUBENECK reasurer of the University of Detroit chapter of Psi Chi, na-

of University place is one of 175 "Marching Illini" who traveled tional honor society in psy-chology. DONALD REID, son of MR. and MRS. ANDREW C. to Columbus for the Ohio State-Illinois game on October 14, the only off-campus appearance scheduled by the band this season.

of MR. and MRS. ANDREW U. REID of Pear Tree lane, is a senior in the U. of D. College of Arts and Sciences. Membership in Psi Chi is limited to U. of D. students who stand in the upper half of MOTSCHALL, of Three Mile their class scholastically, and in drive, is enrolled as a freshthe upper third of those stuman in the Rochester Institute dents majoring in psychology. DARCY PULLIAM, daughter

of Technology's School of Printing. He is a 1959 graduate of Austin Catholic High School.



daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH F. MITCHELL, of Grosse Pointe Park, is among freshmen at The College of Saint Rose who will be invested with the academic cap and gown at a ceremony October 25 in the college chapel in

The event will mark the for-mal reception of the freshmen as members of the student body. They were welcomed to the college campus last month. The academic attire is worn by the

Association of Hospital Auxil-iaries at Gaylord, Michigan, of MR. and MRS. LEWIS WIL-COXEN, has been selected to From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 11)

Guests are requested to wear rugged clothes to enjoy the apple picking and tramping in the woods. There will be saws and shears available for those who want to cut wood for the winter fires and glycerine mixture to preserve leaves, weeds and berries for stunning autumn arrangements.

The party hours are from 11 until 6 o'clock by which twilight hour everyone should be nodding from all the outdoor exercise.

Christmas Already!

It is not too soon to be thinking about Christmas, at least for the sponsors of the White Christmas Ball which annually benefits St. John Hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Gargaro announces that the ball date will be December 9 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Council is also thinking about the holidays. Members will show Christmas slides of the decorated and lighted Pointe homes of holidays past this Friday at the meeting at the War Memorial. Mrs. H. Ray Will, president of the Council, will preside and Mrs. Emil Leidich will present a new slate of officers

The Christmas slides are available to other clubs and Mrs. Taylor Seeber has the information on how to obtain this interesting collection.

The Navy Will Land In Force

Admiral and Mrs. Leon Jacobi, who have just returned from his 40th reunion at the Naval Academy, are preparing for an influx of top Naval brass this week-end

preparing for an influx of top Naval brass this week-end for the U of D-Navy football game at Tiger Stadium. Rear Adm. J. F. Davidson, superintendent of the Academy; Vice Adm. William R. Smedburg II, Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington, Rear Adm. Ira H. Nunn, Commandant Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes Ill.; Capt. C. S. Minter, Jr., Commandant of Midshipmen, Annapolis, Capt. Asbury Coward, Director of Athletics at the Academy and Comdr. W. M. Greene, aide to Adm. Davidson, will be among the guests Davidson, will be among the guests. After the game there will be a reception and dinner

at the Brodhead Naval Armory.

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511	Among the 292 students in the three upper classes making the Dean's List at Denison Uni- versity, Granville, O., for 1960-	DONALD C. WAITE III, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD C.
5	61 as announced in the recent	WAITE, JR., of Stonehurst road,
	Honors Convocation, the follow-	has pledged 'Theta Delta Chi at
	ing from this area are: DANIEL	Dartmouth College, Hanover,

PAUL J. MOTSCHALL, SON of MR, and MRS. JOHN F. J. B. BOOK, of MR and MRS. N.H. RONALD B. SCHRAM, MOTSCHALL SON J. B. BOOK, of Merriweather son of the BYP.ON C.

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the engagement of their daugh-

ter, LINDA, to L. Russell Hick-

man, Jr., son of the L. R. Hick-

mans, of Menlo Park, Calif.

"Witchful Thinking" a com-bination of "Hag" and "Hal-loween" ideas will be the theme of the Girls' Invitational Dance being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council, Saturday evening, October 21, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Fred Weiss, popular disc jockey, will emcee the party, spinning the most popular records and presenting some of the most recent recording artists "in person". Tommy Frontera whose record "Shy Boy" is at the top of the pile will appear as will the young professional group known as the Cornadoes

Decorations for the dance will be a combination of Sadie Hawkins Day and the traditional of Fairholme road, announce Halloween witches and broomsticks. Dress will be the usual War Memorial outfits-suits or sport coats with ties for the boys and wool dresses for the girls.

The bride-elect is a student at All young people in grades 9-12 of the Pointes' public, pri-Stanford University and recently returned from studying in vate, and parochial schools are invited. The admission is \$1 per person. Only couples will be admitted to the dance and the girls will have the opportunity of paying their dates back for SCHRAMS, of Severn road, has past favors by taking care of pledged Beta Theta Pi at Dart- the admission which includes

refreshments.

In the Romantic **I**radition

Oriental Rug Sale



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Nineteen Classified Emil Weddige Galileans Halloween Costume ing of Boy Scout Troop 156 in raised up the Lord, and will also Church News To Give Talk Continued the Undercroft. raise up us by his own power." St. James Saturday, October 21-10:15 Thursday - 7 p.m., Ninth At the Grosse Pointe War a. m. Carol Choir rehearsal. Lutheran Church Graders' worship, study and Grauers discussion. * * * Bethany 215-CARPENTER WORK Memorial Center, a fascinating Pumpkin Sale all day by Cub free evening is planned for Kercheval at McMillon Pack 546, on the church lawn. Christian Church JIM SUTTON those seeking to understand ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. Friday - 12 noon to 12:30 TU 4-0511 Worship Service. Church School (Disciples of Christ) Sunday, October 22-9:30 modern art. The date is Mon-1677 BRYS p.m., Men's Prayer Group in the Services-8 30 a.m. and 11 a m 5901 Cadieux Road At Linville 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte for Crib room through 10th a. m. First Worship Service. day evening, October 23, at 8 Carpenter Work, Repairing & grade, 11 a.m., Worship Service. Conference Room of the City (Nursery-11 a.m. Service) Phone TUxedo 1-6670 - 1-5014 p.m. The lecturer is Professor 9:30 a. m. Church School-Remodeling, Attics, Porches, National Bank. Serving Grosse Pointes Church School for Crib room Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Emil Weddige of the Univer-Nursery through Senior High. Garages. through Senior High. 5 p.m., Weekly Holy Communion REV. KENNETH BRADY. Kindergarten-9:45 and 11 a.m sily of Michigan who also teach-Pastor 11 a. m. Second Worship Serv-Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship TU 4-2942 Mrs. Arthur Berns, Jr. Services will be held as follows: es art one day a week in Grosse PASTOR Bible Classes-9:15 a.m. in Youth Room. 7 p.m., Senior Monday, 8:45 a.m., Tuesday, Mrs. Wayne Wellman CUSTOM MODERNIZATION Pointe at the Center. 9:30 Church School 11 a. m. Church School-Wednesday and Thursday, 10 High Pilgrim Fellowship in Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Additions, alterations, recrea-Professor Weddige will show Secretaries 10:45 Worship 6:30 Youth Fellowships Nursery through Junior High a.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. Lounge. Thursday, October 19 - 10 tion rooms and kitchens. Free how the 19th century disand Adult Bible Class Sermon coveries in the field of science Bible Study, 12:45 Doreas Cirestimates. Monday, October 23: 1 p.m. theme at both services: "The POINTE METHODIST and the social revolutions of cle, Church. 7:45 Sunday School SI. Paul Ey. THE BARLEC CO. Women's Association Bowling Requirements of a Steward". 211 Moross Road that period had a marked ef-Board. 7:45 Senior Choir. League, 20422 Mack Avenue; 5:30 p. m. Westminster-Fel-VALLEY 1-8146 fect on all the arts of the 19th James D. Nixon, Alfred T. First English * * * 6:45 p.m., Men's Club Bowling lowship for Junior Highs. Lutheran Church Bamsey, Ministers century causing them to truly DOING all types of carpenter Friday October 20 - 7 Teen League, 19748 Harper Avenue. 7:30 p. m. Thistle Club for Ev. Lutheran be the forerunners of today's Sunday, Oct. 22: 9:30 a.m., Chalfonte and Lothrop work, remodeling attic Nite. 7 p.m., Girl Scout Mariners in Senior Highs. Worship; Church School TU. 1-6670 rooms, porches. Small or big products. * * * Social Hall No. 1. Church We Invite You To Worship With Us Just as 19th century scienthrough sixth grade, Adult. Saturday, October 21 - 9:30 Monday, October 23: 4 p. m. jobs. Estimates free. TUxedo . . . 8:30 a.m.-Worship tific development in resonance Classes; 11 a.m., Worship; 5-5892. Vernier Road at Wedgewood Catechism Classes, 9:30 Junior Crusader Choir rehearsal. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school (All ages) Tuesday, October 24: 12:30 influenced the musical works Choir. 6:30 Senior Luther Church School through Senior Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods o.m., Women's Association (All ages) 11:00 a.m.—Worship 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School (Ages 1-8) Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Mr. Monrad V. Mandsager Vicar Pastor or Chopin and Offenbach and League Hay Ride. 7:30 Couples' High; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Tuesday, October 24: 6 p. m. Additions - Alterations meetings in the homes. 8 p.m., 9:30 a.m. Sunday School the social revolution was re- Club Mystery Trip. Detroit Presbytery meets at MYF; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Kitchen Modernization Group 4 meetings in 'ounge. flected in Ibsen's writing so MYF. Trenton Presbyterian Church. 11:00 a.m. * * * . . . or Minor Repair scientific and social progress 7-8:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troop Sunday, October 22 - 8:30 Wednesday, October 25: 9:30 had its influence on the im- and 11:00 Worship. 9:45 Sun-Tuesday, Oct. 24: 1:30 p.m., Church Worship Free Estimates 377. pressionist and post-impres- day School, all ages. 11 Sunday a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Girl Scout Commission on Worship; 7:45 Licensed Contractor Leader Workshop in Social Hall 546 Hallowcen party. 7:30 p. m. Cub Scout Pack TUxedo 4-5862 sionist painters of the period School, ages 1-8. 4 Council of p.m., School of Churchmanship FRANK J. ST. AMOUR making them bridge the gap Churches Reformation Service, No. 1. at Mt. Hope. TU 2-8324 TU 5-5791 from the old masters to the Cobo Hall, 4 Junior Luther . . . Wednesday, October 25: 10 The Grosse Pointe Thursday, October 26: 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25: 8 p.m. 20th century. a.m.-2:30 p.m. Detroit Presby-**GROSSE POINTE** League'. Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Congregational EMV Training Session; 8 p.m. David and Watean limited terial meets at our church. Of-METHODIST CHURCH REMODELING * * * Youth choir rehearsal. 7:45 ficers training sessions. their paintings to certain re-Commission on Membership and Church Monday, October 23 - 8 211 Moross Road stricted elements of society but YACS. 8 Recovery. p.m., Church School staff con-BY A CUSTOM BUILDER 7:15 p. m. Boy Scout Troop Evangelism. 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop ference in Social Hall No. 2. 8 546 meeting. Sermon Topic: "Neither Red nor Dead" Cezanne, and the true bridge to * * * Grosse Pointe, Michigan p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal. For quality of workmanship and the moderns, allowed broad 9:30 Worship: Church School for Nursery thru 6th grade Adult Classes Thursday, Oct. 26: 9:15 a.m., 7:45 p. m. Adult Communi-MINISTERS cants class. * * * Tuesday, October 24 - 8 materials, see our model at 87 secularity in which all classes WSCS Board; 6:45 p.m., Bowl-Marcus William Johnson Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Webber Place, Grosse Pointe POINTE MEMORIAL Youth Council. Worship; Church School for Nursery thru Senior High. were represented as in his ing; 7 p.m., Asbury Choir; 8 The United Presbyterian 9:30 A.M.-Worship Service Shores. Open daily 2-5. 'card players." * * , Thursday, October 26: 7 p. m. p.m., Chancel Choir, Church School for Crib room Church in the USA Wednesday, October 25 - 1 Eighteenth century scientific Westminster choir rehearsal. * * * TUxedo 1-7888 through 10th grade. Esther Circle, Church 6 Basket-WALTER H. MAST CO. findings led to painters allowing 16 Lake Shore Road -7:45 p. m. Chancel Choir re-Friday, Oct. 27: 4 p.m., Lu-Ministers for automatic eye mixing or ball practice. 11:00 A.M .- Worship Service Grosse Pte. Farms 36, Michigan hearsal. TU 2-1400 ther Choir; 6:30 p.m., Father-REV. JAMES D. NIXON color known as pointilison in Church School for Crib room Ministers: Bertram deHeus At-Son-Daughter Banquet. REV. ALFRED T. BAMSEY through Senior High. which tiny dots of varying colors POINTE CONGREGATIONAL ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL wood, Ben L. Tallman, Lyman H. F. JENZEN BUILDING placed on the canvas are fused 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop B. Stookey, Richard W. Mitch-20475 Sunningdale Park FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST by the retina of the human (Near Mack and Vernier) Ministers Home and industrial repairs ell. SCIENTIST eye into an entirely different STREET STATE Additions, attics' completed Sixth Church of Rev. Edgar II. Yeoman Marcus William Johnson Thursday, Oct. 19 — 12 p.m. shade. The late 19th century Porch enclosures. recreation Kerby School Arnold Dahlquist Johnson Rev. George H. Hann Men's Assn. Luncheon Harmo-CHRIST, SCIENTIST paintings became much gayer Kerby Road rooms, garages repaired. Sunday, October 22: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, October 22: 8 a.m.nie Club, 4:15 p.m. Girls Choir. and brighter. Painters began to Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Salvation Detroit 7:15 p.m. Cub Pack. 8 p.m. TU 1-9744 TU 4-3011 Eucharist. 9:30 a.m.-Choral Eu-21001 Moross Rd. at Harper learn how to allow for after is attained through spiritual 14710 Kercheval Ave. one block west of Alter charist and Sermon. 11:15 a.m. Adult Study Groups. images and how to use pigment Bridge Club awakening, growth, and prog-Pastor E. Arthur McAsh -Morning Prayer and Sermon. * * * Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Additions Remodeling as light. ress. This is a theme of the Church School (Infants through Those who visit Professor Friday, Oct. 20 - 1, Friday Lists Winners Grade Six) during above two services. 5 p.m. — Senior Chi Lesson-Sermon entitled "Pro-10:00 c.m. Morning Worship, Family Rooms Weddige Monday night will Book Review War Memorial. bation After Death" which will Wednesday Evening testimonial meeting—8 p.m. 11:20 a.m. Sunday School. learn much besides these few Lyman B. Stookey, Speaker. LETO BLDG. CO. TU 2-3222 be presented at Christian Rho Group (Grades 10, 11, 12). Reading Room 16348 East Warren 7:00 p.m Evening Service acts which are sign posts to Grosse Pointe Memorial Cen-6:30 p.m. Couples Club. Dr. Science churches Sunday. N. J. Leto Founded 1913 the understanding of the new ter Bridge Club winners have Ralph B. Soderberg will show Ralph B. Soderberg will showWednesday, October 25: 7films on the Orient, precededp.m.—Junior Chi Rho Classesby pot luck supper.(Grades 7, 8, 9). From John (5) will be read 2 blks. west of Outer Drive Week days - 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesdays - 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sundays - 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m. All Welcome paintings and they will become these words of Christ, Jesus: been announced. CARPENTER, repairs, doors, aware of the keen interrelation-October 9: North and South, 'Verily, verily, I say unto you, locks, sash cords, cabinet ship between the various arts Peg Moore and Elsie Burrows; * * * He that heareth my work, and and between them and social Edna Haddix and Ann Hillis. work. EDwater 1-4576. Saturday, Oct. 21 -- 10:30 believeth on him that sent me, CHRIST EPISCOPAL .m., Sr. Choir. and scientific progress. The East and West: Vivian Spark-61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard hath everlasting life, and shall You are invited to use the FIRST CHURCH OF Grosse Pointe public is cornot come into condemnation; er and Mary Lundell; Dorothy **Christian Science** Customcraft Rev. E. B. Maynard, Rector dially invited. Sunday, Oct. 22 but is passed from death unto Graham and Marian von CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 9:30 Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Comand 11.15 a.m. Morning Worlife.' CONSTRUCTION Schwarz. **Reading Room** GROSSE POINTE THIEF BREAKS INTO CAR ship. "The Worldly Men" munion; 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., One of the citations from October 11: North and South. COMPANY Elizabeth M. Backle, 595 Morning Prayer and Sermon. 19613 Mack Ave. FARMS Mr. Stookey. 9:30 a.m. Baptism. Daniel Hodgman and Alfred "Science and Health with Key Coffee hour will follow both Additions and Remodeling of Notre Dame, reported to City to the Scriptures" by Mary 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Church Kelly; Nell Pethick and Evelyn Grosse Pointe Woods services. Church school is in School. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Installa-Baker Eddy states: "Universal police on Wednesday, October all types expertly done. Wise. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays and Holi-days. Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m., session. salvation rests on progression • Family Rooms • Kitchens 11, that some time after Montion. East and West: Fritz Brinkday, October 9, an unknown and probation, and is unattain-• Remodeled • Recreation Roums • Porches • Attics * * * Wednesday Testimony MeetingB:00 p.n nann and Martin Martenson; Monday-Adult Study Group, person had entered her garage, Monday, Oct. 23 - 7:15 p.m. able without them" (p. 291). Ellen Walrond and Marshall First Church of Christ, breaking into her '61 Pontiac with the service of Holy Com-Converted • Dormers • Gar-Boy Scouts. 9:15 p.m. Men's The Golden Text is from I Jones. munion at 6:30 p.m., followed KERBY SCHOOL Tempest. The thief took a first Scientist, Corinthians (6): "God hath both Bowling. ages Remodeled. October 14: North and South, 285 Kerby Road, at Beaupre aid kit and a lever for turn by a dinner in the undercroft. **Grosse Pointe Farms** Free Estimates and Planning Earl Gurnack and Carl Leland; ALL ARE WELCOME The speaker will be Dr. Harri-Tuesday, Oct. 24 - 10 a.m. signals. Service. FHA Financing. Philip Leon and Robert Foley. son Sadler, psychiatrist. Women's Assn. 4:15 p.m. Boys DEAL DIRECT WITH East and West: Fritz Brink-Choir. 8:30 p.m. Fortnighters-21Z-LANDSCAPING 南 Tuesday-10 a.m., Holy Com-BUILDER mann and Martin Martenson; Myron Ranney's Home, 1111 S. SERVICING THE GROSSE POINTES munion 10:45 a.m., a study pro-Mary Watson and Jean Camp- Renaud Rd. - Get-Acquainted TREE TRIMMING. TU I-1024 🔅 Party. gram for the Women of Christ REMOVAL, SPRAYING, bell. FOR OVER 1/2 CENTURY The Grosse Pointe Dutch Elm disease spraying, Church led by the Rev. Mr. 21T-DRESSMAKING * * * Memorial cabling. Drivers Ticketed New Member Classes. 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 25 — 8 p.m. Maynard in the Parish House. Every style of Fence SEWING alterations, adults A sewing and work program Free estimates.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 19, 1961



States Senator, and early Pointe summer colonist married Mary L. Wetmore of another prominant Detroit family. The couple had six children, only three of whom survived their father.

Their son, James Howard, died the same year as his illustrious father, 1902, leaving a widow Julie and a daughter, Gladys. His last will and testament states that he bequeaths his gold watch and chain to his son James, but the rest of the estate was to go to his wife and daughter.

Gladys, who was 11 years old at the time of her father's death, grew up to marry Count Cornet de Ways-Ruart, of Brussels, and spent her married life at the count's chateau near Waterloo.

In his will James mentions that he bequeaths to "his beloved wife, Julie, all her paraphernalia, wearing ap-... parel, linen, jewelry and all articles of personal or domestic use or ornament usually worn by her or reputed to belong to her; and also all my household furniture, stores and supplies, books, silver, horses, vehicles, harness saddlery, blankets, robes and personal effects generally."

His considerable property was left in trust to his brothers, Philip and William (both Pointe lakeshore residents) to be executed in favor of his wife and daughter, and son, James. Provision was made should Mrs. Mc-Millan marry again, which she did to a Mr. Penrose. One of the executors, William McMillan, died a few years after his brother and it was left to Philip to administer church building but will be set to the building but will be set vertising man by profession,

Included in the testament was land fronting the lakeshore including a long dock which was shared by the McMillans and the Newberrys, their land adjoining. Senator James McMillan and his partner, John Newberry had built twin estates 'Lake Terrace" and built the dock for their steam yacht. John Newberry predeceased his partner but the dock was left to his heirs, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, John and Truman Newberry.

Philip McMillan finally sold part of the land of their handicraft, Christmas dec-James McMillan to Helen Smith Deming but it was orations and knitting. The inspecifically stated in the sale that the new owner would have no rights to the dock.

In the final paragraph of James McMillan's will he states: "I have made no bequests to my father or mother but I desire to here solemnly record my appreciation of their many kindnesses and benefactions.

Young James, who was bequeathed the gold watch and chain seems not to have survived his father by many years. William Charles McMillan his uncle who died in 1907 left two children, Doris, and James Thayer Mc-Millan, whose widow lives in Edgemont park today.





MRS. IVOR J. MENZIES, OF GRAYTON ROAD

counter.

meet the group's expenses.

Fort Ponchartrain Chapter,

Club this Friday, October 20.

By Patricia Talbot

"This one won't even be in the church, there will be little food, less space for the booths and less time to set of the confined space there will up the displays, but it still will be the best fair yet," insists Mrs. Ivor J. Menzies, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fair on November 2. Because of the addition and

remodeling of the church the says. Mr. Menzies, a talented up in the War Memorial Cen- has dozens of orders for the

ter next door, which has co-operated so handily with the half and then paints in gay half and then paints in gay church during this year of designs for use as plant holders building crisis. Normally the Women's As-was the pre-order on these

sociation members meet every kegs that Mrs. Menzies fears Tuesday at the church for there will be few left on Novabout a year before the fair ember 2. date but this past season have She doesn't know how much

had to gather in homes to do mop-up work there will be orations and knitting. The in-convenience of not having a after the Fair, although the church workers have to be out of the War Memorial that evesuitable place to store their ning with everything spic and items has not discouraged the span, but the moment her obworkers one bit and such loyal ligation is over she and her members as Mrs. Richard Webhusband will take a vacation, ber, Mrs. Warren Trafton, Mrs. Philip Ash, and Mrs. Don Davis have opened their homes to been home all summer because of her Fair chores. committees for the Fair.

Missions Benefit With her children grown, Mrs. Menzies, a stunning, Mrs. M. can abandon some of

her household duties. She has DAR Chapter to Hear slim, grey haired woman with a daughter, Mrs. Dan Wilber, Art Institute Curator a quiet charm, gives the ap-pearance of never lifting a Jr., who teaches school in Mt. Pleasant while her husband athand to direct the Fair, which is a big business and a full tends college; another daughtime job. She modestly gives all the credit to the workers who spend hours knitting sweaters, designing unusual wastebelear wastebaskets, painting trays, New Boots

Good Taste People in The Know ROAST BEEF TENDERLOIN

6 lbs. whole beef tenderloin

- 2 Tb. butter
- 1 shallot, minced 1 onion slice
- 2 carrot slices
- sprig of parsley
- 6 whole black peppers
- 1 whole clove
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 2 Tb. flour
- 1 can condensed bouillon, undiluted
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup dry red wine 1 Tb. minced parsley

Place tenderloin on rack in shallow pan, tucking narrow end under for uniform thickness. Insert Thermometer into thickest part. Preheat oven to 450 degrees and roast for one hour. Meat will be crusty on outside, pink to red inside. Cut Although no luncheon or in one inch slices, arrange on heated platter and serve with Bordelaise sauce.

be a snack bar and of course In hot skillet sauie shallot, a well stocked baked goods onion, carrot, parsley sprig, peppers, clove and bay leaf until Memorial Fairs in the past golden and tender. Add flour, have raised as much as \$35,000 cook over low heat, stirring and this successful money making venture has enabled the browned. Stir in bouillon. Sim-Women's Association to make mer, stirring until thick and smooth, about 10 minutes. Strain. Add salt, pepper, wine

Note. Sauce may be made in The Association will have a advance and reheated in dousplendid new room when the ble boiler. If it seems thick, church addition is completed in the spring. "The church will thin with 1 or 2 tablespoons of

though she has coped with spe-Garden Group cial problems in organizing the mart while the church is Plans Pot-Luck building she considers it a

challenge and fun. She believes the workers and Fair The garden group of the patrons will overlook the prob-Grosse Pointe Womans Club lems and join in the spirit of the day on November 2 to will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. E. McCaughey make this Fair a memorable day in the church's history. of Beaufait road, on Wednesday, October 25, at 12:30 o'clock. This will be a pot-luck luncheon with everyone bringing a favorite dish complete with. recipe.

Following the luncheon the guest speaker Mrs. Ralph J. Dennis will discuss "Chrysathe-mum Culture." There will be a question and answer period award, Garden Club of Michiat the conclusion of the talk so gan. come prepared to enjoy a de-

Choice of Material classificalightful afternoon

Pointe **Counter Points**

by Pat Rousseau

Dazzling Details . . . make a priceless contribution to a glamorous new season. To carry out a theme, choose one of the imported evening bags from Walton-Pierce. For daytime there are handbags with unerring taste. They make very sleek Fall '61 accessories in smooth leather, suede or alligator.

Can Hardly Wait... to see the wig that was ordered at Leon's. If you order one, you'll feel the same way. From the time they measure your head size . . . and decide on the shade to the time it is set and styled ... it seems like ages but is really is quite short. The salon will also care for and restyle your wig . . . whenever it is necessary. This way you'll always have a perfect coiffure! Call TUxedo 4.9393 for an appointment . . . or drop by the salon to take a look.

Lots Of Room . . . in the new spice caddy for keeping as nuch as forty dollars worth of seasonings. Be sure to see the new swing-out adjustable shelf that lets you keep your spice in good order and close at hand. It also gives you convenient storage space behind for other things. See this innevation at Mutschler Kitchens, 30489 Mack Avenue,

Practice What You Preach . . . we keep our Notre-Vite bottle right on the kitchen table. The Notre Dame Pharmacy recommended them as a well balanced one-aday formula and we haven't missed a day yet.

THE SECRET IS OUT . . . Those artistic bands you have been seeing in many ads belong to Mr. Cass Krowley who is taking over Mr. Ernest's Salon at 19517 Mack Avenne, It is now called "Cass Krowley Hair Dressers" and the num-ber to call for an appointment is TUxedo 1-5920.

Trial Gardens Awards Listed

The Trial Gardens Commit- | tion: Blue Ribbon award, Windce held an "Award Luncheon" mill Pointe Garden Club; Secfor the Grosse Pointe Garden ond Place award, tic, Grosse Club presidents and their Trial Pointe and Junior League Gar-Garden representatives on den Clubs; Third Place award, Wednesday, October 11, at the The Pointe Garden Club. Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

General Ezect classification: Grosse Pointe war Meinorial. After luncheon, Mrs, Cecil R. Pollard, the official photog-rapher, showed slides of the gardens taken during the sum-Grand Marais Garden Club.

The awards were as follows: Tri Color-most points of all gardens - Grosse Pointe Park Blue Ribbon award, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club; Second Place award, Grand Marais Garden Club; Third Gould, president, accepted for the club. Place award, Windmill Pointe

ner.

Beauty classification: Blue Garden Club Ribbon award, Grosse Pointe Garden Club; Second Place award, Windmill Pointe Garden Club; Third Place award, Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club.

Jim Krausmann, Owner Originality classification: Blue Electrical Wiring Ribbon award, Grosse Peinte and Repairing Garden Club; Second Place award, Suburbia; Third Place TU 4-2738

Grosse Pointe & East Side

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big contributions to missions at home and abroad as well as and minced parsley. be done for the next Fair in wine. Serves 10. '61," sighs Mrs. Menzies, but al-

