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SECTION I

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HEADLINES of the

WEEK

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Thursday, August 25 VICE PRESIDENT RICH-ARD M. NIXON promised to return to lead Michigan to a Republican victory in the fall as he gave Detroit a taste of his Presidential campaign Wednesday at a "nonpolitical" appearance before the Veterans

of Foreign Wars Convention. Nixon, with his wife Pat at his side, swept through a strenuous schedule which gave Detroiters their first look at the Republican Presidential candidate since his nomination.

Nixon appeared at a birthday luncheon honoring Paul D. Bagwell, Republican nominee for

THE UNITED STATES atomic submarine, Seardragon, re-cently cruised a new Northwest Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the Navy announced Wednesday.

The submarine threaded its way, submerged and surfaced, through a narrow channel among the icebergs and islands marking out a route which could serve as an alternate to the Panama Canal.

A MOTHER and three daughters were suffocated by fire in their home Wednesday.

Dead on arrival at Wyandotte General Hospital were Mrs. Billie Rae McGlothin, of 15100 Churchill, and three daughters Teresa, 6, Cathy, 4, and Kim-

berely, 2.
Mrs. McGlothin awoke early Wednesday to find her house on fire. She went outside only to return when she realized her daughters were inside. Over-come by smoke thisde the house, she collapse.

the fire is that the husband and father, who got up very early to go to work, threw a match that was not completely exafter lighting a cigaret. It could Increased Enrollment at have smoldered and started the blaze, which was discovered about 15 minutes after he left the house.

Friday, August 26 OLIVER W. POWERS, father of U-2 pilot Francis G. Powers,

said Thursday that his son didn't think his plane was shot down over Russia. This statement gave sub-

stance to the American belief that the high altitude jet suffered a "flameout" or power failure, instead of being hit by n rocket at 65,000 feet as the Soviet Union claimed.

Reporters pressed the father for information about the manner in which the pilot was downed but he only commented "Francis did not land the

A THIRD MAJOR STOCK-HOLDERS suit was filed against Chrysler Corp. in Federal Court in New York Thurs-

The suit named the management directors of the corporation and accused them of a "continuous looting" of the company by taking salaries and executive compensations while supposedly holding interests in supplier firms.

Senator John F. Kennedy arrived in Detroit early Friday and was greeted with one of the warmest welcomes ever given to a "middle-of-the-night" visitor to the City.

Some 2,000 crowded the City Airport parking lot to welcome Kennedy as he stepped off the plane at 12:30 a.m.

Saturday, July 27

SENATOR JOHN F. KEN-NEDY charged Friday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is trying to lull Americans to sleep in the face of slipping power and prestige. He did not even mention the name of his Republican Presidential opponent in his 20-minute non-political" speech before 8,000 Veterans of Foreign Wars

delegates at Cobo Hall. Kennedy jumped on a sentence delivered by Nixon in his address to the convention. Nixon had told the veterans that the United States is first militarily, economically, edu-

(Continued on Page 19) them on one year probation,



Most mothers of school age children accept the approach of the return to school with mixed emotions. They're glad the kids are going back to school because it means a bit of rest after a long summer vacation caring for the small fry needs. But on the other hand the bank roll usually receives a big dent when last spring's clothes are found to be too small as evidenced

Defer School Makes Re-

location of Offices

Necessary

Grosse Pointe's Board of

Health has moved its of-

fices from the Defer School

in Kercheval avenue to the

Dr. Thomas Davies, health

commissioner, announced Mon-

day that the move would be

made on Wednesday. An in-

crease in the enrollment at

Defer School made it necessary

to provide extra classroom

space in the area occupied by

The board will have about the

same amount of room in the

have been established in the

Pointe Park for the space pro-

vided. Dr. Davies said he ex-

pected the phone number to

Maryland.

the health offices.

in the George E. Van family of Moran road. MOM VAN dispairs as GEORGIE'S trousers fail to encircle his midriff and the legs are too short despite any amount of pulling or stretching. MICKEY VAN, left, didn't present as much of a problem, as Mom was able

Health Board Anglers in Farms-City Moves Into Annual Rodeo Set Record Promised In One theory on the cause of Moves Into By Landing 104 Specimens | Shores Case

300 Youngsters Share Fun and Excitement as Judges Suspended Officer Lietke Southeasterly direction and far as his part was concerned. These meetings and conferences, about 400 feet in a northeasterly However, the burglar stated, A practice of long standing in Are Kept in Dither During Hour and Half

A record 300 entrants in the Eighth Annual Farms and City Fishing Rodeo caught an unbelievable 104 fish in an hour and a half of fishing on Saturday morning, August 27, to make the rodeo a spectacular success.

who, near the end of the event

shouted that the fish she ap-

parently had hooked was so big

that she couldn't bring it in

herself. Judges raced to the

scene and stood in complete

awe as Connie's pole bent under

the weight of her catch. Finally

after a good deal of struggling.

Connie brought it in-a 26-inch

When Connie decided she had

more use for things other than

A City motorist who on July

6 implied he was immune to

paying traffic violation fines,

meekly paid one in Shores

court on Monday, August 22. Thomas M. Fitzsimons, 25.

of 401 Notre Dame, was found

guilty of speeding on Lake

Shore road following a hearing

before Shores Judge John

Fitzsimons was given a ticket

Gillis, and paid a fine of \$20.

on the July date by Patrolman

Harry Hamilton, after which

the motorist snapped at the of-

ficer, stating, "You should be

in hell before I pay a ticket in

and before the judge passed

to the court and to the police

Judge Gillis found Robert D.

Joseph J. Nemeth of the John

R. Murphy Hotel, 'Mt. Clemens

swer for speeding 50 miles ar

rant was issued for his arrest.

bour on Lake Shore and for-

Wayne County.

arrest.

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boat anchor, line and all!

It Was Cold

'Down There'

morning as angler after angler Park Municipal Building at frantically raced with their East Jefferson avenue and prize catches to the judges'

Most number of fish caught in a previous rodeo was 37, a number that officials felt at that

time would never be equaled again. Top Honors Shared Individual honors for the most fish caught were shared by Howard Scharer and Charley Trowbridge who hooked sever

apiece. In a splendid family effort the Deane family, consisting of Pete, Pat, and Jack. caught a total of eight fish with the youngest, Pete, leading the new location. Headquarters way by hauling in four. Bob Carr won the Harry A Furton Memorial Trophy which was awarded by Farms Mayor

basement of the municipal building, with the entrance on William Connolly for catching the front of Jefferson avenue the longest fish during the competition, a 14-inch sheephead. Winners of the Norb Neff Rent of \$100 per month will Trophy for pulling in the longbe paid the City of Grosse est fish by a resident of the

City were Bob Hatch and Al Most Exciting Catch

Most excitement of the day remain the same, VAlley 2-6670 was generated by Connie Grove

Boys Who Attacked Police Seeking Lighter Sentences

Two 19-year-old Park boys during which they must be off who were found guilty of drunk the streets by midnight, and or-Judge Don Goodrow, appealed men's uniforms. their case the following day.

charges were brought against the youths on July 3, when they were arrested after beating two dale on July 3, and ganged up Maples of 44 Fontane lane, Woods policemen, one of whom, lost his hat and badge in the Prictz and Donald Sun, who Lake Shore and fined him \$40 date of Lietke's suspension, and melee.

Appealing their sentences are Richard DeRyck of 705 Berkshire; and Robert Codden of 1012 Beaconsfield.

Judge Paterson had sentenced cationally, and scientifically, the boys to five week ends in Kennedy said he could not go jail, fined each \$100, placed sters found the policeman's hat feited a bond of \$35. A war-

and disorderly conduct and sen- dered not to be in each other's tenced on Wednesday, August company for two months. In ad-24, by City Judge Douglas Pat- dition, the boys were ordered erson, who presided in the to pay \$42.50, the cost of mend-Woods court in the absence of ing and cleaning of the police-

It was charged that DeRyck conduct on the date of his The drunk and disorderly and Codden were among a group of teenage boys who crashed a party at 633 Sunningon the policemen, Richard guilty of reckless driving on

and placed him on probation were knocked to the ground. until January 27, 1961. The officers suffered scratches and bruises and their uniforms were tora. Both lost their caps, but Sun recovered his; failed to come to court to an Prietz's hat was not found.

About a month later, young-(Continued on Page 2)

and His Lawyer Deny Charges to Be Aired on September 13

John F. Lietke, 58, of 22926 Pleasant, St. Clair Shores, suspended Shores police officer, accused Village officials with barrel" in listing charges boating, fishing, relaxation and against him which might rest, would be directed toward bring about his dismissal from the department.

Lietke was suspended from the force on July 1, for allegedy using profane language and abusing a motorist, to whom he gave a ticket on June 11, for improper lane usage while driving on Lake Shore.

of 222 Lothrop, wrote a letter lands in front thereof would beto Police Chief Duemling, as- gin immediately. Development Call Field Day serting the language and the of the remainder would follow abuse, after which Lietke was later, after legal titles have Most Successful ordered suspended by the chief been acquired and in the light for Police Commissioner John of experience in operating a Huetteman. The officer charged | park at this location." he was suspended without a hearing.

Hearing Postponed The hearing on the suspension was postponed twice by Village President Jack Williams. The hearing was to have been held on August 9. This was postponed to August 22, and then the new date, September

13, at 8 p.m., was set. Sam Prete, of 1205 Three Mile drive, attorney for Lietke able to see speeders instead of said that on August 21, eight weeks after Lietke was susstopping me. My father is a pended, his client was handed a judge and it will be a cold day list of charges which will be heard before Williams and an Police Chief Fred Duemling official board.

said that Fitzsimons appeared The suspended officer is acin the courtroom very meekly cused of damaging a police car on October 19, 1959, while on sentence, the man apologized patrol duty with another officer; on June 11, using profane and officer for his statement and language and being abusive to Metritz when issuing him a ticket "for a doubtful traffic violation"; and falling asleep in a scout car while on duty.

The last charge was supposed to have occurred on July 1, the was the act for which the officer was finally ordered suspended, according to Chiet Duemling. Surprise to Lietke

Lietke said he was not told of this, and only knew he was relieved of his job because of the Mesritz allegation. He de-(Continued on Page 2)

Urged by Planners Council Will be Asked to Approve Suggestion That Entire Area be Kept by City and Converted for Recreational Purposes

Park council for action.

Park Council for action.

Park City Manager Robert
Slone said that the Park Plan
Commission met on Tuesday,
August 16, and approved a resolution to the council that all of
the land be made a part of the
Master Plan of Recreation

Apologetic
Thief Brings
Back Loot

The resolution, the city manager said, has been set up for the record. The commission recommended that 720 feet of property bordering on Essex avenue, not be sold for subuividing to raise funds for development of the remaining land as a second park.

The Park council has aiready authorized the grading, seeding and landscaping of Three Mile drive fast land owned by the city. The work is in progress, now, and is expected to be completed by today, September 1.

Propose Further Study The commission proposed that the council not sell the section, that the matter be studied further for the land's ultimate use

The following is a verbatim description of the proposed park, taken from the commis-

sion's report to the council: "The proposed park at the foot of Three Mile drive will planting. Ample parking ture.

grounds will be provided. "The park would be laid out so as to take advantage of its unique location on Lake St. Clair. The park would be of the so-called passive type and its "scraping the bottom of the facilities, including picnicking, the older age group, active sports being continued at the waterfront park at the foot of

Barrington road. Plan Gradual Development "The park would be develof the portion consisting of city-The motorist, Jean F. Mesritz owned property and submerged

The description bore the signatures of Harold E. Ellington, commission chairman, and City Manager Robert Slone, who is secretary of the body.

In its resolution, the commission pointed out that it held a public hearing last June 7, on a proposed Master Plan of Rec-

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Park Development Orientation Program Set On Three Mile Site For Teachers

Recommendations that a portion of the Three Mile drive city-owned property not be sold for a subdivision, teachers convened with and that all of the land, including submerged land, be board trustees and school used for recreational purposes, will be submitted to the

and Promises to Make Restitution for Share of Cash

A burglar returned his share of tangible loot on Sunday, August 28, with a note of apology to the store owner tacked to the rear door of the store.

Detroit, was forcibly entered early Friday morning, August 26, through the front door.

All that Kosmas discovered missing at the time, was about \$48 in silver from the cash reg-

Cigarets and Wine When the store owner opened over common problems. It is up Sunday, he found the note and 14 packages of cigarets and

two bottles of wine, which the conscious-stricken writer of the the local situation sooner and have an area of approximately message said was his share of easier, and with less inter-11.5 acres and a total frontage the loot. 11.5 acres and a total frontage the loot.
on Lake St. Clair of approxiThe thief did not state his on Lake St. Clair of approxi-mately 1,236 feet, of which about 800 feet would face in a

direction. The park would be since he did not have any Grosse Pointe has been for each well screened from adjoining money, not even his share from privately-owned properties by a the robbery, the restitution will care of a veteran associate in generous amount of green belt have to be sometime in the fu-Always Passed Before

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the store, Beaconsfield - Fairfax Market, has been at the location for more than 40 years, and the previous owner told Kosmas that he need not worry about any one breaking into the building, that burglars have by-pass-

ed the place all those years. Kosmas, who has owned stores in Detroit, is no stranger to burglar visits, having been robbed several times, the chief said. Kosmas purchased the oped over a period of years as Park store four months ago, the conditions permit. Development chief added, and now adds this visit to his list.

The Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club was hest at what the members termed "the most successful field day ever" on Saturday, August 27, at the Neighborhood Club.

attended.

The members of the Metropolitan Club wish to thank all the merchants and patrons who helped make this event possible.

Five Accidents Reported

Three accidents at the same | son, stopped at the light. She stop light occured within two was struck in the rear by Neica days last week. Lee Ormend, 18601 Santa Ear-All were between 12:21 a.m.

At East Jefferson Light

Tuesday, August 23, and 4 p.m. Wednesday, August 24, at the light at University and Jeffer-In the first accident Peter

Kilbourn, 399 Rivard, going the light at University when a car driven by Lonnic De-Ramus 2631 Wreford, Detroit. ran into the rear of his car. DeR-mus was charged with driving under the influence of liquor and released on a \$100 bond. Kilbourn was ticketed for driving with an improper

At 3:43 p.m. on August 24, Agnes M. Peters, 5759 Chalmers, traveling west on Jeffer-

bara, Detroit, who was ticketed for not having her car under control and given a date to appear in court. Seventeen minutes later Hel-

ga E. Phillips, 7932 Bournemouth, Grosse Isle, stopped at west on Jefferson, stopped for the same intersection. Her car was struck on the rear fender by one driven by James J. Aner, 1747 Littlestone. He was ticketed for not having his car under control and given a September 13 court date.

Two more crashes occurred at the same location over the week end:

At 1:56 p.m. on Friday, August 26, Kurt H. Zschering, Jr., of 21833 Cushing, East Detroit, (Continued on Page 3)

Those New to System Convening with Trustees and Administrative Officers

A pre-school orientation program for teachers new to the Grosse Pointe Public School System got under way today at the Board of administrators headed respectively by School Board President Robert F. Weber and School Superintendent James W. Bushong to get a few insights into the func-tioning of the local school

system. Next week all staff members Returns Wine and Cigarets will report for duty Tuesday morning at the usual hour to prepare for the arrival of the school children on Thursday, September 8. An initial meeting of the more than 500 teachers, librarians, nurses, administrators and others employed by the system will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Parcells Junior High School. Dr. Bushong will be the

keynote speaker. Innovation This Year The experience workshop, as The store, owned by Charles the two-day session for new Kosmas of 19259 Kelly road, teachers is called, is an innovathe two-day session for new tion in the local program this year. It replaces orientation procedures held some weeks after the opening of school in former years when newcomers would be released from their classroom duties to confer with specialists and administrators

felt that the pre-school familiar-

ization procedures will enable

the new teacher to adjust to

School officials report that newcomer to be assigned to the their building for guidance and necessary help. These latter persons lend every possible assistance, as do other members of the staff, on a day-to-day

basis, and stand ready to assist

as long as any need is evident.

Attendance Voluntary Attendance at the workshop s voluntary, but Superintendent Bushong reported that every person contacted this year has indicated a desire to be included. Part of the two days will be devoted to hearing explanations of system-wide policies and procedures. Other periods have been reserved for specialized curriculum meetings, and some time will be set aside for each individual to work in his assigned building. School principals and other administrators will provide leadership for these valuable pre-school ex-

periences. We are confident that the slightly more than 50 teachers new to our system this fall as replacements for those leaving our employ will more than adequately carry on the tradition of fine classroom instruction for which Grosse Pointe is Over 2,000 Pointe youngsters noted," Superintendent Bushong stated.

"It is interesting to note," he said, "that we enjoyed one of our best recruiting seasons this spring and summer as thousands of candidates evidenced an interest in teaching bere. We feel that by and large we have a stronger teaching staff than ever before, and that there is every reason to expect the coming school year to be another outstanding one for all concerned.

Army Recruiting Station Opened

A new Army recruiting station is located at 1000 Gratiot avenue, a half block north of

This station has been established for the convenience of all young men and young women who are interested in enlisting in the army or obtaining information about the army's guaranteed school or

job training programs. A visit to the new office or a phone call to WA 3-5757 will bring any desired information.

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Boys Seeking Lighter Sentences

in a field at Bedford and Jefferson, and turned it over to City police, who returned it to Sunningdale, and arrested and locked in a cell.

scene, and Codden was taken ed when Prietz and Sun left the into custody later. Several oth- room to make their report of er members of the gang escaped the incident. The youth was before the policemen could take found a few minutes later in a

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taken to the station. While in DeRyck was arrested at the the squad room, DeRyck escap-

their names.

Following the fracas, DeRyck
was found in a garage at 633 and returned to the station and

Fish Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1) auctioned off to the highest bidder, who paid Connie and departed with a nice anchor.

Altogether 13 youngsters caught two fish or more apiece during the contest, which was followed by a movie and free Good Humors, rides on the train brought by American Legion Post 303, prizes for every entrant, and hot dogs and pop.

Winners Listed

In the Farms the winners of first, Dave Smith; second, Frank Wilberding; third, Mike Beauore,; and fourth, Shawn Flynn.

Winner of the Farms' girls pre-rodeo contest was Catherine Mertens, Second, Marilyn Waterman; third, Rhodey Mox-

In the City boys' pro-rodeo honors went to Peter Broadhead, while Jack Parent was runner-up. Third, Jim Baynes; and fourth, Kip Walker.

City girls' winners were first, Ann Heglin; second, Patricia Gibbs; third, Denise Lincoln; and fourth, Susan Dillery.

In each class the first prize vinner received a rod and reel, the second prize winner a bait box, the third a flash light and the fourth received a car kit.

An event of this magnitude can only be run with the help of many volunteers who so generously contribute their time and energy. Residents of the Farms and City should be extremely grateful to the co-DeBrabander.

Army Recruiting

(Continued from Page 1). For the convenience of all continuing to operate the station at 13303 E. McNichols, three blocks west of Gratiot betwen 9:30 and 12:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The new station will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Suspended Shores Officer Denies Charges; Hearing Sept. 13

(Continued from Page 1) nied all the charges against him, at all times.

except that of the damage to Chief Duemling said that a be present and to have counsel the scout car, which was driven newsboy had reported the ofby his partner, Patrolman Gor-

At that time, Lietke said, it was believed by himself and Schwartz, that only the muffler and tail pipe were damaged. Schwartz accepted the responsibility for the damage and told Lietke he would make out the report on the mishap. He said he would pay for the repairs

Schwartz told Commissioner Huetteman, when the matter was brought before him, that he did not think the car was badly damaged, and that he was going to pay for the installation of a new muffler and tail pipe, the boys pre-rodeo contest were and avoid making a report. Later, it was said, damage was found to be in excess of \$300.

Warned by Williams

On November 18, Lietke and Schwartz were reprimanded by order of Williams, for conduct with respect to the damaged ley; and fourth, Bobby Cham- car, and placed on probation with a warning on the consequences of future violations of departmental rules and regula-

> Chief Duemling said that this charge was recorded against Lietke because Lietke was the senior officer, and it was his duty to report the mishap.

Lietke denied the charge per taining to Mesritz and emphatically denied he was asleep on duty, charging that "They're scraping the bottom of the barrel to get at me." He said he will prove his innocence at the September 13 hearing.

Village President Williams was out of town on business and therefore was not available for a statement on the suspended officer's accusation, but Chief chairmen of this year's event.

Clyde Putnam and Maurice

Other Section of the Crief of the containing denied he or any other Village official is seeking other Village official is seeking "to get" Lietke.

Charges on Damage

The charges and notice of the September hearing were drawn up by Village Attorney Joseph Vance on information supplied by the police chief, and then the hose who live in the northeast charges were served on Lietke. section of the city the Army is A copy of the charges were also given to Prete, Lietké's attor-

> The charges, in part, stated that on or about 2:45 a.m. on October 19, 1959 (date of the Torrey Mansion fire), Lietke and Schwartz were assigned to patrol duty in car No. 43, that the car was driven upon, across and over the lawn at 575 Lake Shore road (Torrey estate), causing deep track impressions. in such a manner as to run into and over a tree stump on said premises and thereby causing extensive damage to car's transmission, gas tank, muffler, oil pan and cross member of the frame. Damage was more than \$300, the charge stated.

The damage was not discovered until the next police shift ook over, it was said.

Violation Charged In violation of his police oath and the rules and regulations of the department, the charge continued. Lietke denied any knowledge as to persons responsible for the car tracks and no mention was made of the car damage, and that he failed to make a report of the accident,

leaving it to be discovered by

other officers. The second charge referred to the Mesritz incident, in which he is accused of conduct wholly unbecoming an officer, in that he stopped a motorist and attempted to drag him from his car while berating the motorist for a doubtful traffic violation The officer is also accused of displaying an ungovernable temper and using a torrent of invective and profanity, for

which he was again reprimand-

ed on orders from Williams. The third charge stated that on July 1, while assigned to night patrol duty on Lake Shore, Lietke parked his scout car off the road in a driveway located in the Village, turned out his lights and fell asleep and later was discovered by superior officers in that state.

Denies Sleep Charge Lietke denied he was asleen at the time, and said that it was his lunch time and he pulled of: the road into a driveway to eat He said that he was in complete

YOUNG CYCLIST HURT

Mary Louise Deck, 13, of 27 Hawthorne, fell from her bicycle while making a turn onto the driveway of 855 Lake Shore road on Sunday, August 21, cutting her arm. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Woods police. A doctor used 13 stitches to close the wound.



radio contact with his station | September 13, at 8 p.m., at |

ficer asleep in the scout car, charges. and directed the shift lieutenant to the location.

charges was a notice of the suspended or discharged from testify without fear of reprisals a judge under regular court proscheduled hearing for Tuesday, the department.

which time he has a right to to defend him against the

It was pointed out that if Accompanying the list of any of them, Lietke may be liams to permit the officers to hearing will not be held before

were alleged to have taken found guilty of the charges, or place, and that he will ask Wil-

from superiors.

Prete disclosed that he will sary, he may resort to Circuit attempt to obtain testimony Court to obtain a legal method from officers who were on of serving the officers with sub-Lietke's shift when the offenses penas if his request is denied. He said he might have to resort to the court because the

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tor blaze in the milk truck of pedal, and the gas overflowed Albert Johnson, 60, of 22207 the carburetor and ignited on Benjamin, Detroit, parked in the hot motor. No visible damfront of 21015 Mack, on Mon- age was reported.

day, August 22. The truck Woods firemen put out a mo- stalled and Johnson pumped the





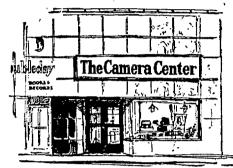
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Park Development Urged

(Continued from Page 1) ers seek title to the lands them-reation Areas, which was at- selves. tended by more than 200 persons. As a result of the hearing, and from statements and communications from the people, it recommended that the Master Plan be adopted.

Reasons Listed

Briefly, the commission noted these reasons: 1. Recreational facilities in the Park are overcrowded and should be supplemented by additional recreational facilities of substantial size, a step which is consistent with modern development, shorter working hours, increased leisure time, and continuing trend toward compulsory retirement, factors which tend to increase the need for recreational areas.

2. For many years the Park has been considered one of the most desirable residential areas in Metropolitan Detroit, and those charged with guiding its development, should see to it that the city provides desirable facilities to promote the fine residential character of the community. This is well within the city's financial ability.

3. There is no other undeveloped land of substantial size in the city except that at the foot of Three Mile drive. To locate a park elsewhere would require demolition of existing buildings which would cost many times more than the land at the site, which, incidentally, is the one site on the lake shore most central to all the

Has Many Advantages

4. The proposed site has many advantages; it is located on the lake, and is especially suitable for picnicking, boating, fishing and relaxation and rest. The lake forms part of the Great Lakes, the largest body of connected fresh lakes in the world, and city residents have a natural interest in fishing, in navigation and in all matters connected with water, making it logical for the city to locate the park on this shoreline.

5. The response of the public. at the public hearing, and after, has been notable, and it would Park Policeman. apprar that the establishment of the proposed park has the approval of the residents and taxpayers. The principal objection at the June hearing was the proposed sale of some of the cityowned property. Petitions bearing 1,200 signatures, asked that the park be located at Three

Cites Some Objections

The commission then pointed out that there were some objections to the Master Plan, coming from owners of Lot 1, Three Mile Drive Subdivision; and Lot 26, Grand Marais Boulevard Subdivision, which lots are upland of two parcels of submerged land within the proposed park (Parcels C and E). These lots are in front of properties owned by the J .L. Griegers and Mrs. James T. Mc-Millan, respectively.

A few of the residents, the commission stated, objected to the park because it would devaluate their properties.

The commission, however, expressed the hope that the owners of Parcels C and E will grant the city their consent to buy the desired submerged lands, to add to the proposed park area, rather than the own-

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Lists Advantages would come with the city's de- on Thursday, August 25. velopment of the park, including that the park would tend to

> in the area. The commission recommended that the city council accept its resolution, and act accord- ried by his policemen.
> ingly, stating that "this Com- The Magnums ordered, the He said that the 18 guns are mission deeming it advisable and in the best interests of the City of Grosse Pointe Park that such a Master Plan of Recreation Areas be adopted as part of the Master Plan for the City of Grosse Pointe Park."

Accidents

(Continued from Page 1) going east on Jefferson, storped for the light and was struck in the rear end of his car by Francis J. Taylor, of 1434 Lakeview, Detroit. Then Taylor's car was hit by Bobby Scott, of 4436 Jackson, Dearborn. This pushed Taylor back into Zschering.

Ronda Taylor, 14, of 1438 Lakeview, Detroit, a passenger in the second car, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital and later

Scott was held at the City station for bond and clearance on the ownership of the car. He was later released on a \$50

Both Scott and Taylor were ticketed.

Saturday morning, August 27, a minor two-car accident occuired.

Paul M. Elias, of 460 South Renaud, driving east on Jefferson, ran into the rear of a car driven by Evelyn Fruehauf, of 11113 Charlemagne, Detroit, which had stopped for the University light.

However, no tickets were issued and no damage was done, to the cars.

Fireman Retire

A Park policeman and a fireman retired from their respective posts yesterday, August 31, after many years of service to the community.

Retired are Patrolman Alphonse Boone of 3488 Balfour, Detroit, and Samuel J. Downey of 1007 Wayburn. Boone is a native of the Park,

born there on June 14, 1899, when the Park was part of Grosse Pointe Township. His parents were natives of the Pointe, owning a farm in the Beaconsfield area.

On September 8, 1926, Boone joined the combined police-fire department of the then Village of Grosse Pointe Park, and elected to remain with the Police Department when the Village council approved separate police and fire

The retired patrolman, a bachelor all his life, served with the United States Navy, Grosse Ile Base, during World War II. from August 1942 to December 1945, when he received an honorable discharge.

He holds three departmental citations, one received for capturing a burglar on February 23, 1949; another for capturing a burglar on November 9, 1949: and the third for apprehending two burglars on February 11,

Boone was one of the first motorcycle policemen in the Park in the early Thirties. When the department discontinued the use of cycles, the officer was assigned to scout car duty, and the last few years, he had the job of desk and com-

munication officer. Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that Boone has served the community and the department faithfully and courageously for many years and that he will be missed by the members of the department.

Boone left the department because he reached the compulsory retirement age of 60 years. Downey, who is 59, retired

before the compulsory age because of health reasons. He underwent a serious operation about six months ago, and left the department on advice of his doctor. Because of accumulated leave and vacation time, he will remain on the city payroll until his retirement becomes official in November.

He has been with the Park Fire Department since June 8 1928. He is planning on going into a small business for him-

He and his wife, the former Violet Duprey of Detroit, have lived in the Park for 32 years. Downey is a native of Frostburg, Maryland.



Park Policemen To Pack Power

The city body then listed the received, it was disclosed by number of advantages that Police Chief Arthur Louwers

The chief said that an order increase the value of properties manufacturing firm for 18 pow- stops. The Magnum, however,

Park police officers will soon; chief said, are the type that be carrying a lot of power in fires bullets with such force their holsters, when the first they can penetrate a car motor consignment of new guns are and crack a cylinder block.

Chief Louwers said that the conventional caliber gun fires a bullet of the shock type, that is, although lethal, when it has been placed with a gun reaches a resistance point, it erful 3.57 Magnum revolvers, to has terrific penetrating power replace the present .38 special and can pass entirely through caliber revolvers now being car- iron and steel of a certain



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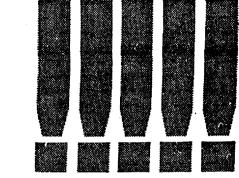
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community.

The chief said that available and others will be ordered later, in the department's gun locker, and in time all officers of his for extreme emergencies, are department will be equipped shotguns, riot guns, machine with Magnums, for better pro- guns and gas guns, which all tection of themselves and the citizens and property in the know and use.







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The Woods firemen were deCaussin commending Graul called to the home of Margaret for his fine work and assist-Heidt of 1620 Fair court, The ance. captain, who had recently moved The captain moved to 1640 into the neighborhood smelled Fair court with his family only smoke and put in a call to the a few days before the Heidt operator to notify the Woods fire. The family home was fordepartment about the fire. The merly at 1365 Lakepointe. call was mistakenly given to the Park Fire Department and Graul requested the alarm re- Death Misses layed to the Woods.

When the Woods fire-fighting 5 On Lakeshore equipment and men arrived, the captain donned fire-fighting gear and grabbed an axe and scampered up the fire truck lous injuries when their car ladder to the roof and went to

A Woods report revealed that on arrival, firemen found the roof ablaze and the upper part of the house filled with smoke. The doors of the Heidt home were locked and firemen had to his car under control and causforce the front door to enter the building. No one was home.

The fire, which was confined to the roof, was believed to have been started either by spontaneous combustion of material in the attic, or by faulty leased. insulation over several pieces of cardboard, or sparks from a neighbor's chimney. Firemen said the roof of the Heldt house is covered with wooden shingles.

The center part of the roof was burned through, and there was minor smoke damage through the house, officials

Patrolman Don Sabel, doubling as a fireman, injured his back while trying to force. the front door of the house, but was able to continue this duty as well as returning to complete his duties as policeman, The Woods has an integrated policefire department.

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Frank Schultz of 21752 Mc-

were Danny LaRose of 21534

Moross; Douglas Allen of 15484

Parkgrove; and Charles Ander-

son of 12120 Payton, all of De-

troit. None were reported in-

According to police, Butout

was heading north on Lake

Shore, and obviously was not

paying attention, when he came

upon a barricade in the road,

where men were doing repair

work. At the last minute, the

young driver swerve to avoid

hitting the barrier and his car

The vehicle skidded 93 feet

on the pavement, hit the curb

and went 50 feet across the center island, flipping over

twice, and landing on its wheels 22 feet on the opposite side.

Police said the car was a total wreck. Butout is scheduled

to appear before Shores Judge John Gillis on September 19

INCINERATOR BLAZES

of Earl Vernier, 2059 Roslyn

road, at 9:09 p.m., Friday, July

15. A blaze in the ash container of the incinerator had gone out

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grease which had been poured

over the rubbish. After dousing the flames and returning to the fire hall, the department

was called again, 10 minutes later, to quell a second flareup.

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A color film (16mm) "Heart of the Land" will open the fall-winter season of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road, to avoid involving them in acci-Thursday evening at 8 p.m. on September 8.

It covers a scientific expedition into the heart of Old Mexico for a study of animals, reptiles and birds. Into the primative areas, we go for close ups of the 'country market places and ancient ruins. This film is a pictorial review of Five 17-year-old boys mirmany species of wild life, rarely aculously escaped death or ser-

"Heart of the Land," photographed by Russell Jameson, was awarded the Dick Bird (Nature) trophy in Louisville last year at the National Convention of the Photographic Society of America, Mr. Jameson, who lives in Saginaw, Mich. has received other national awards for his films and is a

popular cinematographer. A capacity crowd is expected Cormick, Detroit, complained of a back pain and was taken to St. John Hospital for observation, and was later re-Jameson brings with him many vivid picture stories of life Others passengers in the car

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School Opening Means Accidents

Reopening of schools for the fall term will bring nearly 1,900,000 Michigan children into the week-day traffic flow and increased vigliance by motorists dents is urged by the State Police. About a tenth, will be going to school for the first

More than 11,000 children under 15 have been killed and injured in each of the last five years in traffic accidents in Michigan, State Police figures show

Last year \$5 were killed and 3,464 injured, accounting for 32 per cent of the 299 deaths and 57 per cent of the 6,160 injured in pedestrian accidents. In addition, 18 bicyclists were killed and 1,562 injured in the same age group. Because nearly half a mil-

lion children will be riding rural school buses, motorists are reminded that the two-way stop law requires extra caution. at the War Memorial for this to avert mishaps involving the showing which will be the first buses and the children getting time in Grosse Pointe. Mr. on or off them, as well as other vehicles affected by the slowing and stopping of buses.

Last year five persons, three of them children, were killed and 239 persons injured in 562 rural school bus and related accidents.

Drivers overtaking or meeting rural school buses must stop when the bus stops to take on or discharge passengers. when the flashing red stop

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The bridegroom, son of the Walter C. Majors of Detroit, asked John Kaeghler of Royal Oak, to be his best man. Ushering were Lynn Holmes of Madison, Wis., Reno Nave and An thony Catello.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sherwood chose a blue lace gown and Mrs. Major wore a moss green lace sheath. Both nothers work corsages of roses. After an undercorft recep-

tion, the couple left for Canada. Pre-wedding hostesses included Mildred Hill, Mrs. Howard Irish and Mrs. T. M. Marantette. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carrothers of Southfield gave a house party honoring the couple.

Openings Exist In Play Group

The Crosse Pointe Woods Cooperative Play Group announces it has openings in the three year old group for the fall semester. Membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Freismuth is accepting children in this age group for the play Robert E. Thibodeaus group, which meets each Tues- Honor Engaged Pair day and Thursday, beginning October 4th. Woods residents who are interested may obtain further information by calling Mrs. Freismuth at TU 4-4384.

The Woods Cooperative is and is fully accredited with the Greater Detroit Nursery Council, as well as being licensed with the State of Michigan. The group, which also includes four year old children, meets at the Woods Community Club on

As this is a cooperative the member mothers assist the teachers during the classes, with each mother serving a given number of days. Besides helping the teachers, the mothers are able to observe their children in a supervised group situation, and enjoy watching their offspring de-velop their interests and abili-

Mrs. Pat Rauss and Mrs. Jean Wahlig are the teachers who conduct the classes, which meet for two hours twice a week. They scale their activities to the children's interests, while trying to stimulate them to new creative activities. Occasional field trips are also organized as an added attraction.

President of the group is Mrs. Sybrant Schaaffsma. Other officers are Mrs. Herbert Kenz vice - president, Mrs. Marvin Nelson, recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Minturn, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Brush, treasurer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Meyer of St. Louis, Mo., are spending the week with their son-in-law and daughter, the John S. Alberts of Lakeland avenue. The Meyers had been Springs for the past month.

Late September will find Mr. and Mrs. Albert bidding Grosse Pointe farewell as they move to Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Sherwood Reekie and Mrs. Albert C. Dickson entertained for the departing couple recently in their Renaud road home. Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens were hosts at a small dinner at the Country Club in their

The Oscar L. Buhrs of Lakeland avenue will give a September 10 cocktail party for the

3 Debutantes Making Bows

Three debutantes will bow to society next week, all on September 9

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Champion Jr., will introduce their daughter, Sally, at an afternoon tea in their Moross road home.

That evening, the Harry B. Howensteins of Vendome court will present their daughters Carol Ann Robinson and Beth Howenstein, at a dance at the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thibodeau of Broadstone road were hosts at a champagne party Friday, Aug. 12, honoring Dr. Maria Alberta Sertori, who now in its third year of activity married Dr. Carlo Bruni Saturday morning, August 13.

The bride and bridegroom are both from Perugia, Italy. She is the niece of Fr. Nicholas Maestrini. Dr. Bruni is doing postgraduate work at John Hopkins University.

Among the guests were the Italian Consul and Mrs. Giuseppe Della Croce di Jola, Judge and Mrs. Joseph Sulliv. n, Patricia Slattery, Marquis and Marquessa Piero Grossi, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Piero Gillis, and Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Pucci.

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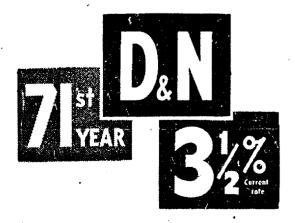
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Engaged Couple To Be Honored

road home to honor Kay Carse

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Guen-ther have slated a September 6 bridesmaids' luncheon for the cocktail party in their Kerby 15th at the DAC. Robert's parents, Mr. and

and her fiance, Robert Healy. Mrs. Carleton Healy of Lincoln On the 15th the Gordon road, will entertain at the re-Fords and Fenton Remick will hearsal dinner at the Country be cocktail hosts. The bride- Club on September 16.



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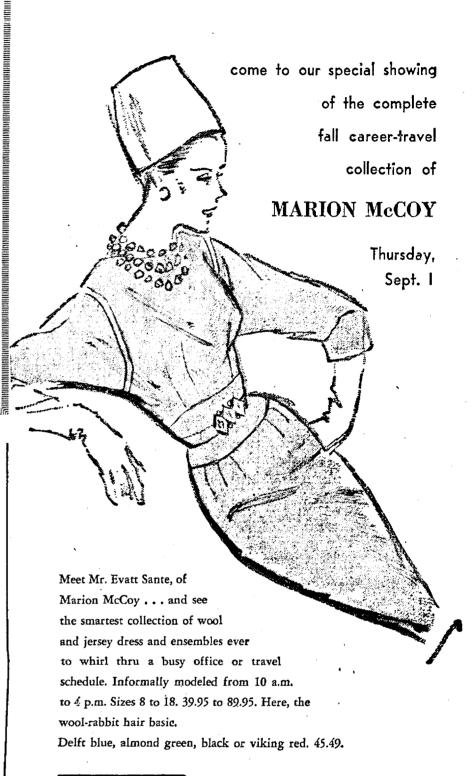
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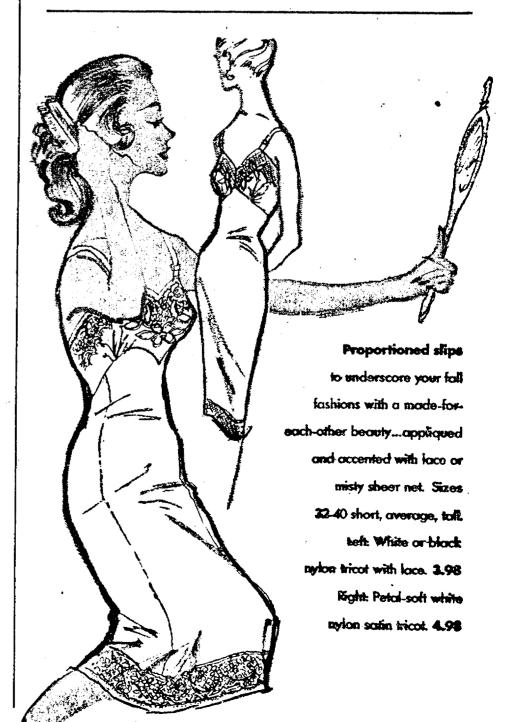
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Center To Hold College Party

The evening of Friday, September 9, from 9-12 o'clock, has been set aside for the traditional College Send-off dance at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road,

All Grosse Pointers planning on attending either distant or local campuses are cordially invited to the party. For many, it may be the last time they will be together with their former classmates from Grosse Pointe High School, the University School or the parochial high schools.

The theme of the party this year is "To College By Bike." Guests are invited to come in tandems (couples) and standard date dress will be worn.

Earle Perkin's perenially popular Pointe orchestra will play throughout the evening and when the orchestra takes its breaks dancing will continue to favorite record albums. Until 11 o'clock the lakeside terrace and gardens will be open and lighted for dancing and strolling as well as the main floor. Linda Libbey and Hank Van-

Lunenburg are co-chairmen of this year's affair. Jane Price and Pat Hagland are in charge of publicity. Judy Corriveau is head of decorations which will, of course, feature the "bicycle built for two" theme, pedal pushers and handlebar antics. Ralph Heikkinen and Patty Moran are forming a door and welcoming committee to receive the many couples expected to respond to the invitations being addressed and mailed by Art

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sweater and slacks for football weekends. Dolly is in a knee length kilt with the new look in bulky sweaters featuring the wide turned over collar for casual wear on the campus. The panel will informally model college wear from 11-4 daily. Highlighting the back to school season will be a College Fashion Show—"Campus Classics," on Friday, September 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Jacobson's St. Clair Room. All college bound girls are cordially invited. See any member of the college panel for your complimentary tickets.

Healy-Carse Wedding Set

Kay Carse, daughter of the Bryon A. Carses of Fairway drive, will become the bride of Robert Higby Healy in Kirk in he Hills on September 17. Mrs. Frank Seichter will come

from Stamford, Conn., to be her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. William Healy, Mrs. Thomas Healy of Northbrook, Ill.; Mrs. Gordon T. Ford, Mrs. Scott Lewis of Tulsa, Okla.; Beverly Bleakley of Farmington; Linda Sherman of Greenfield, Mass., and Drieka Martin will attend as bridesmaids.

Gordon T. Ford will be best man for the son of the Carleton lealys of Lincoln road. Ushers will include Thomas Healy, Dr. William Healy, Frank Seichter, Leo James Fitzpatrick, Jr., Fenton Remick, Lewis Leach of Milwaukee, Wis.; Eric

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Mrs. Selmeier is committee

Among the guests were Mrs. Sidney E. Chapin, new president of the Women's Association for the symphony, Mrs. Lawrence Verdier, Mrs. Earl J. Meyer, Mrs. Clement A. Pennell and Mrs. William F. Via.

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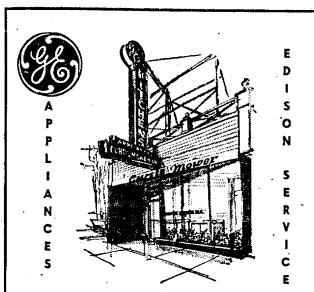
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U. Of M. Club Holding Party

The University of Michigan Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual Freshman Send-Off party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday evening, September 7,

A panel of recent graduates will be on hand to discuss the University and its particular place for each individual: the student's place in the residence halls, the college curriculum, and the University will be dis-

The Send-Off party for Grosse Pointe freshmen closely precedes the University's Freshnan Orientation week.

The program will also include a film "We Will Remember Michigan," in technicolor with

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Betrothal Told Church Guild Meets Sept. 7



Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. De-Cavitte of Pemberton road have revealed the betrothal of their daughter, ALTHA ELAINE, to John Herbert Wargelin, son of the Philip J. Wargelins of Pontiac.

The bride-elect, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, is a University of Michigan graduate. Her fiance also was graduated from U. of M., and is af-

filiated with Theta Chi. They will be married at an evening service November 19.

Emma Willard Grads To Meet Jane Fonda

Mrs. C. Allison Monroe of Ridge road is chairman of an October 5 benefit and reception planned by alumnae of Emma Willard School.

Actress Jane Fonda, one of the school's most famous alumnae, will be honor guest at a reception at the Detroit Club.

That evening alumnae will sponsor a theater benefit to see Miss Fonda appear at the Cass in "Invitation to a March." Proceeds will benefit a new art center at the Troy, N.Y., school.

Committee members assisting Mrs. Monroe include Mrs. Bruce Chalmers, Mrs. Donald MacFarland, Mrs. William E. Farquiar, Mrs. Joel Bremer, Mrs. Dorr F. Lovett and Mrs Anthony M. Menkel Jr.

Page Singewald Married In Pompano Beach, Fla.

Page Singewald, daughter of Mrs. Jack Smallwood Guyton of University place and Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., became the bride of John Ward Williams on August 25, at a small ceremony in St. Martin - in - the - Fields Church, in Pompano Beach,

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mr. Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Williams of Houston, Tex., is an alumnus of Washington and Lee University and a member of Kappa Sigma.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Williams plan to live in Houston.

Gladys Joyce Garretson Wed in Sarasota, Fla.

Gladys Joyce Garretson of St. Petersburg, Fla., and John Morgan VanderVoort of Sarasota, Fla., were married recently in Pass-a-Grille Community

Church, St. Petersburg. The bride is the daughter of the Anthony J. Schmelzers of Fairholme road. Mr., Vander-Voort is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John VanderVoort of New York and Sarasota

The Women's Missionary Guild of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier road, will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 7.

Faith Circle will serve luncheon at noon, Rev, Paul F, Keppler will continue Bible study of the Book of Mark.

Bernard Segner, district supervisor of the Family Service Department, will discuss "Aims and Ideals of the Work of the United Foundation." Guests are welcome.

Carless-Shubel Vows Exchanged

Salem Memorial Lutheran Church was the scene of Satur-day rites at which Gary Hugh Carless claimed Mary Augusta Shubel as his bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carless of Lochmoor boulevard, and the Irwin Shubels of Grindstone City.

Joanne Quiring to Wed Richard H. Chamberlain

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Quir ing of Kalamazoo, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Richard H. Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Chamberlain of Lincoln road.

The bride-elect will be junior in the University of Michigan school of nursing. Her finance will be a senior at the University of Michigan and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi

fraternity, No date has been set for the wedding.

Patricia Campbell Wed To John Condon, Jr.

A reception at the Whittier followed the Saturday wedding of Patricia Campbell and John Condon Jr., in St. Ambrose

The bride is the daughter of the Eugene D. Campbells of Marlborough avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Condon of Lakepointe avenue are the bride groom's parents.

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1960 Corvair.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial, Clark and Mrs. Lester Gillett. Center Bridge Club winners have been announced. August 22: North and South, Mrs. C. F. Parthum and Mrs, E. N. Morang; Ruth Rogers and Ellen Walrond.

Evelyn Crowl and Perll Dayne: Nell Pethick and Eileen Brad-

East and West: Mary Wood and Mary Ann Pear; Robert and Betty Tuer; Mrs. W. B. Veditch and John Zier.

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Crescent Sail Yacht Club Regatta Sets New Record

Crescent Sail Yacht Club established a new all time weekly regatta entry record last Saturday, August 27 when 203 yachts hit the starting line in front of the club on Lake Shore Road. This marked the first time any DRYA club had drawn over two hundred boats. The previous all time record stood at 190 set in the July 2Grosse Pointe (Little) Club regatta.

Although Crescent drew more entries, the Little Club still ahead of third place Alee Chap-maintains the record for fin-man in "Artemis." ishers when all 190 crossed the finish line. Crescent officials were forced to scratch no less than 74 boats from the list of finishers when they failed to finish within the time limit or gave up in disgust after drifting on a mirror-like lake for most of the afternoon. This brought the total finishers down to 129.

Two Classes Don't Finish

The big Cruising A, B and C classes never reached the second mark of the fifteen mile triangle by the 6 p.m. deadline and these three classes were listed as "no race". They will sail for double points and prizes in the Detroit Yacht Club's annual Sweepstakes regatta two weeks hence, Saturday, Septemweeks hence, Saturday, Septem-

Clarence Baker and Jeri Clements, co-owners of X-Touche," were happy over the cause "X-Touche" got caught flat footed on the starting line on a port tack by Norb Taylor's "Vitesse" and would have been disqualified for the foul. But heavens it and the starting line of the foul. But heavens it is a start of the start because it was "no race" "X-Touche" will have another crack at her rivals without suffering the penalty. Baker and his crew readily admitted they were wrong but were happy they could chalk up the incident up to experience instead of a black mark against their outstanding record this season.

24 In Class

The Cruising D (Performance Handicap) class turned out in the greatest numbers with 24 yachts sailing. This entry bested the Lightning class which turned out 23 strong.

Harold Dushane's "Bellatrix" covered the nine mile course ina shade over five hours and saved her time on Crescent Commodore Frank Tayler's "Mitzi" who placed second ahead of G. E. Brand's "Ripple,"

Dr. John Lesesene gave Crescent a first in the Lightning

Sutton out for first place. All GPSC

REGATTA RESULTS

CRUISING D (Performance Handicap) 9 miles. Elapsed and corrected time. Bellatrix, Harold Dushane DYC (5:01.27-4:55.54). Mitzi, Frank Tayler CCYC (5:02.26-5:02.08); Ripple, G.E. Brand NSSC (5:29.35-5:10.50); Windsong, C. R. Taylor CSYC (5:18.09-5:18.09-3:18.09); Second Wind, J. Stahl DYC (5:45.08-5:35.14); Gracie, Paul Goetcheus CSYC (5:49.50-5:36.29); Squash Blossom, Bob Drean BYC (5:55.20-5:47.23); Alert, Bill Gmeiner DYC (5:59.88-5:59.58); Polaris, Rupert Bell BYC (6:35.25-6:09.01); Quest, Bob Livingston BYC (6:22.25-6:12.31); Seeker, Dan Holka NSSC (6:29.30-6:14.30). Thirteen other entries failed to finish.

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HANDICAP UNIVERSAL mile course. ShowBoat Harry Weintraub DRYA (4:47.48 — 4:10.40); Tom Boy, Harry Tomlinson BYC (5:08.55-4:22.50); Naeian, R. E. Hess GPSC (5:52.21-5:15.27). Four boats did not finish.

boat disqualified.

FLYING SCOT TEAM 8 mile Sauer GPSC; Wilma Bailey DYC; points; Detroit Boat Club 15; Edison Boat Club 10.

TEAM INDIVIDUAL FINISHES. Connie Ott DYC; Lee Smith DYC; Harold Waldo DBC; John Hunt DBC; R. King EBC; Pat Clancy EBC; Carl Jonas DYC; Art Hollar DBC; J. Beicker EBC.

DBC; J. Beicker EBC.

FLYING SCOT (Private). John Sauer GPSC; Wmlia Bailey DYC; Don Lescohier DBC; Tom Rochford CSYC; Carol Dow DBC; E. Wallace DBC; Carol Down DBC; E. Wallace DBC; Carol Down DBC; Ronald Hicks BYC; B. Schneider EBC; Mary Straw DBC; A. Gospel EBC.

THISTLE CLASS. 8 mile course. Skip Boston CSYC; Jerry Jenkins CSYC; Lee Sutton CSYC; Frank Hill CSYC; Herb Mainwaring CSYC; Francis Marsh CSYC; Doug Wake CSYC; Ken Hansen CSYC; Bob Larimer GPSC; Dick Blanchard CSYC; Harvey Fisher CSYC; R. H. Pytell CSYC. Two boats disqualified.

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mile course. Charles Mistele DYC;
Bill Mistele DYC; Jim Shetter
CSYC; Greg Schneider DYC; Dlan
Mendes DYC. One boat did not

class when he beat Wes Weidrick of Bayview and Hank Cawthra of Crescent in that order.

Skip Boston continued his streak in the Thistle class when he beat former Thistle champion Jerry Jenkins and Lee Sutton out for first place. All

Sutton out for first place. All sailed under CSYC colors for a club sweep.

Chuck and Bill Mistele, of Detroit Yacht Club, made it a family monopoly in the Junior Interlake class when they finished one-two ahead of Jim Shelter of Crescent.

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Al Bortolotti Scores In East

Vacht Club, defending Rayen der's overall finishes, 8, 6, 2, 3 Class National champion, placed and 1, were not as impressive second in the Nationals held at but the 20-year-old University Marblehead, Mass., last week. of Michigan junior came Bortolotti lost his chance to re- through when the chips were peat when he finished second all on the line in the finale. to pretty Timothea Schneider. of Oyster Bay, in the final race to lose the litle by one and a quarter points. Timothea held a quarter point lead going into

Actually Bortolotti and his crew were the most consistent from Bayview with the excepin the five-race series sponsored tion of McKay who represented Yale team in pre-season drills by Boston. Eastern and Corin-Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. thian Yacht Clubs. After his poor seventeenth place finish!

Al Bortolotti, of Bayview move into contention. Schnei-

The rest of the Detroit inva- has lost only three Ivy League sion fleet was paced by Boyd football games since 1956 under Benkert who placed seventh Blackman and currently ranks and was followed by Peter fifth among the nation's major Kremlick, 10th; Bob Kerr, Jr., college coaches with a winning weeks . . . despite the fact she 11th; Carter Sales, 12th and percentage of .730. Gordon McKay, 13th. All were

The 1961 Nationals will be

in the first race his "Nauti-gal" held on Lake St. Clair out of cantured the next three races to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

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Woods Gridders

The Woodsmen football team,

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pionship of the Country Club of

Last Thursday Mrs. Dodds

took the women's crown in com-

petition at the Detroit Golf

She had captured that title

four times previously, in 1923,

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Nothing is scheduled for the boat championships held on the windwagon fleet for the long Rock River, in Beloit, Wiscon-Labor Day weekend on Lake sin, last Wednesday, August 24. St. Clair. It's kinda the lull before the season wind-up in September which will see the annual Detroit Yacht Club Sweepstakes, which will end the season for most of the DRYA classes.

Following the Sweepstakes Class B stock hydroplane. Lee comes the Bayview Long Distance Night Race on September 17 and a week later the season finale for the big boats in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Bluenose race.

For the more intrepid tars L. CLASS. 9 mile course. Sally K. Guy McNaron DYC; West Wind Hillary Micou CSYC; Artemis, Alee Chapman BYC; Rogue, Bud Dilks BYC; Viper, L. J. Ahrens DYC; September 4. This will be split into two parts. The long race for all cruising class boats is 81 statute miles with the start 81 statute miles with the start above the Blue Water bridge to a turning buoy off Godrich, Ontario, thence to Sanilac, Mich. and return. It can be sailed either direction depending on the judges decision at the start. The short course will flashes.) be to a turning buoy off Lexington Heights and return to the start. This is for Folkboats and Crescents, Class B Universal, L Class, 22, 30 and 6 meter classes. The small boat race will get underway at 9:00 a.m. with the Folkboats and Crescents. The other classes will follow at five minute intervals.

> The award dinner is planned for 6 p.m. at the Port Huron

The big boat race will start

at 10 a.m.

our qualification races at the lanterns hanging on the bow National Stock Outboard Motor- and stern

Pointe Gridders Out

for the Dartmouth College

report for practice early in Sep-

Dartmouth coach Bob Black-

man commented "I am pleased

that Schram hurdled our strict

academic requirements and I

know he will be a big asset to

next four years." Dartmouth

Ryan Strother is the other ago.

Pointer and he will join the

on September 1 along with 84

other candidates. Strother was

a Junior Varsity standout last

season and prepped at Grosse

Pointe University School where

he was the first string center

on the GPUS championship

son helped the Eli Junior var-

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erback of the championship at 5:00 p.m.

our Big Green squads for the 2 Golf Titles

Yankee Cruise Lecture Slated

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association is proud to ofis sure to appeal to Pointers of all ages when on Wednesday night, September 14, at 8:00 John Mills, of St. Clair p.m. Ted Parker of Metamora Shores, won the Class A stock will tell the "Story of the Last hydroplane event and qualified Cruise of the Yankee" illustrafor the finals. Bill Holoway, ting with colored slides and on Monroe won the Class D movies at the Center. Seating is stock hydroplane event and Ray limited to 175. Admission is 50c and tickets may be purchased at the Memorial office in ad-Sutter, of Seattle, was the winvance to assure accommodations or at the door the evening of the performance.

As a member of the crew Ted sailed around the world on the Powerboat Association and 350 famed "Brigantine Yankee" under Capt. Irving M. Johnson. Beginning her final world voyage in November of 1956 from Gloucester, Massachuset's with a crew of 22 college men and women the square rigged "Yanto the change of the Belle River | kee" sailed westward through the Panama Canal. Following the trade winds across the South Pacific, Indian, and South Atlantic Oceans the "Yankee" and her crew visited inumerable islands and places, Featured in the coming illustrated lecture at the War Memorial are two of these islands: Pitcairn and

And please be careful when running in the river between Pitcairn Island is well known the head of Belle Isle and out by all who have read Nordoff's to the upper Lake St. Clair and Hall's "Bounty Trilogy" as ange light. The U.S. Corps of Army Engineers have placed the hide out of the mutineers of the "H.M.S. Bounty." Situated a lot of junk in our lake while in the southeast corner of Polythey are dredging the channel. The safest passage into or from nesia, Pitcairn was discovered as an uninhabited island by the lake is right down the ship channel. But don't stray too Captain Carteret in 1767. While far to either side because there the mutineers landed on the are big barges anchored just island in 1790 their place of off the channel. On a dark exile was not known until the night they are extremely hard American whaler "Tagus" hapto see until you get right on pened by in search of water in top of them-and then you'll the early eighteen hundreds Michigan drivers dominated see a couple of dirty kerosene Still today many of the descendants of the mutineers remain on the island. During the "Yankee's" short stay at the island several of the crew discovered and raised the "Bounty's" great 1000 pound stern anchor encrusted with nearly 170 years of coral growth.

Bali, a part of President Su-Grosse Pointe Woods' entry in karno's Indonesia, helps divide the All American Football the South China Sea and the League, will commence prac-Indian Ocean. Bali is the begintice at Parcells Junior High ning of the East. Life on this field on Tuesday, September 3. island is a life of ceremony, offerings, dances, and the grow-Any boy between the ages of ing of rice. Rice paddies stretch 9 and 12 years old who lives freshman team this fall and will in the Woods is eligible to raced lands. Some paddies are register. For information regarding registration times and hold no more than two plants. There were many dances to see and photograph, but the "Yankee" crew were also fortunate years. It undoubtedly will be the last since Sukarno has indi-Mrs. John Allison Dodds of cated disapproval of the expen-Cloverly road has captured two sive affairs. golf championships in recent

Following the "Yankee's" rewon the last such title 25 years turn to the United States in May She won the women's cham- Whitney of Chicago.

Outboard Motor Thefts On Rise

Thefts of outboard motors'in Michigan are averaging more fer an adventure program which than 100 a month this summer, and appear to be increasing with the growth of boating, according to the record bureau of the State Police. Many have been stolen at night directly from boats

moored or docked, even though some have been heavily chained and locked to the craft. Smaller motors are preferred as they are easier to carry. The percentage of recoveries

has been small because the motors are difficult to trace. Some apparently are traded for goods or services or sold with in the state and others are disposed of in other states. A part of the traffic in stolen motors is attributed to professional

Forests Restored By Conservation

Michigan no longer deserves to be called the "cut over, burned over, devastated forest land state.

Dr. Paul A. Herbert, chief of the Michigan Economic Development department's research division, emphatically points out that this once familar reference to Michigan's vast northern areas and the Upper Peninsula is no longer true.

In 1959 for the first time, Michigan led all other Great Lakes states in the production of pulpwood, according to a report just released by the United States Forest service. And even then, Dr. Herbert said, only half of the state's annual production is being cut

Michigan mills used 699,000 corás of pulpwood in 1959, an increase of 27 percent over 1958. Of this 603,000 cords came from Michigan forests, 86,000 cords from Canada and 10,000 cords came from other states.

The report shows that 51 percent more pulp was cut from Michigan forests than was used or imported by Michigan mills. In 1959 the cut in Michigan was 1,053,000 cords. Of this total 447,000 cords went to Wiscon-

"Even with this excess of cut from Michigan forests to meet along every valley in great ter- the requirements of Michigan and Wisconsin mills, Michigan even so small as to be able to forests are now producing twice as much pulpwood annually as is being cut," Dr. Herbert said.

One of the chief reasons for Michigan's bright pulpwood picture is that Aspen, once considto see the greatest cremation ered a useless species, is now ceremony in the last twenty-five a desirable pulpwood. Over onethird of the pulpwood now cut in the Great Lakes states is Aspen, and 39 percent is cut in Michigan,

"Michigan today is green, and its excellent conservation practices are keeping it that way. In of 1958 she was sold to Reed new uses for our vast forest fact a big job today is finding resources," he concluded.

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Expert Warns About Sunburn

Sunshine in moderate amounts is good for most people, but sunburn is not a laughing matter and is as harmful as any other burn, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, City-County Health Commissioner, advises. Avoid sunburn as you would any other suspended or revoked. accident by prevention.

Individuals vary greatly in the amount of exposure to the sun their skin will tolerate without being burned by its ultraviolet rays. The length of time of exposure, as well as the intensity of the sunshine, is responsible for sunburn.

The symptoms of burning begin from six to 12 hours after overexposure. If your skin feels hot to the touch, it should be treated as a burn. If the burn is severe with blistering, chills and fever, consult a doctor at Children burn more easily

than grownups. Sun baths for a baby younger than a year should be carefully timed. If your doctor recommends sun baths, probably he will suggest starting with only two to five minutes of direct sun. In starting sun baths, remember that a baby's skin is delicate and burns easily. Be sure the baby's eyes are shaded. At first expose only a small part of your baby's body, and for not more than five minutes. You can begin with his back or his legs. After his whole body is used to the sun, he can be exposed to it about two minutes longer each day until he is getting a halfhour sun bath, Turn him over occasionally and keep him faced away from the sun. Be sure he doesn't get uncomfortably hot.

If your baby is fair, with thin, white skin be especially careful. His skin will burn more easily. All babies benefit from the sunshine, but some do not tan. Too much sunlight can be harmful, even after a baby's skin is tanned.

Overexposure should be avoided by older persons and those who are ill. The following points should be kept in mind if you want to enjoy the sun without harmful burn: 1. The sun's rays between

the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. produce the most severe sunburn.

2. Watch out for skyshine, too. Ultraviolet rays can cut through clouds and fog and cause sunburn even when the sun is behind clouds.

3. When the sun's rays are reflected by water, sand or snow, the risk of burning increases. 4. It is recommended that

protective preparations be used by all until the skin is tanned. Forget about baby oil, mixtures of mineral oil and vinegar and other homemade concoctions. The product must contain a sun-screening agent. Look at the label - paraminobenzoic acid and its esters, the salicylates and a digalloyl trioleate compound are among the best. Apply the lotion at least everv two hours after ear swim and whenever the protecting film may have rubbed off. Give vulnerable areas a double

5. Protect your eyes. Unlike your skin, they cannot build up immunity and are always vulnerable to injury. When lying down, cover them with cotton pads; at other times, wear dark glasses. This is particularly important for motorists.

6. Areas of the body which have been covered should be exposed for ten minutes or less the first day with gradual increases after that.

Dr. Molner advises using protective lotions to test them in small amounts for allergic re-

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More than 4,000 of the drivers will live in the metropolitan Detroit area.

For the past several weeks. drivers with 12 points under Michigan's point system have been called in for reexamination at the rate of more than 1,500 a week. And more than 40 per cent of these drivers have had their licenses taken away for varying periods because they had piled up 12 or more points in the past two

"More and more the importance of a good driving record is becoming apparent," the Traffic Safety Association said. 'Without a good record, you may lose your license, you may have to pay increased insurance rates, as well as accident costs."

Records of the Michigan Department of State show that in the first six months of 1958the period just before the point system went into effect, driver license examiners held 19,473 hearings throughout Michigan. In the first six months this year, examiners interviewed 35,772 drivers, who had compiled bad records.

This is an 80 percent increase in the number of drivers being called in under the point system, it was pointed out.

KEEP IT CRISP

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for their fourth Annual Outdoor ing the work of Grosse Pointe

Art Exhibit to be held on the children in the Memorial's Art

the Grosse Pointe War Mem- In the Center's formal gar-

orial Association the afternoon dens rapid portrait artists will

of Saturday, September 10, be on hand for those who wish

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Mrs, Dulmage wishes to announce that this will be the ting being enhanced by the

Grosse Pointe Artists' first many art forms and the bright

"juried" festival. All works of smocks of the Grosse Pointe

the approval of professional cordially invited free of charge

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Besides water colors and oils, on Friday, August 26, that while

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111th Michigan State Fair Offering 10 Days of Fun

State Fair, the Nation's oldest ribbon which will be followed and one of the largest, will open its doors for the 111th time on Friday, September 2, and General Manager Donald L. Swanson anticipates a record breaking attendance of 850,000.

The State Fair will have a ten-day run concluding on Sunday, September 11. Last year nearly 800,000 went through the gates, only some 25,000 less than the record breaking 821,656 in 1956.

"With a break in the weather," Swanso'n says, "we should exceed all other years. Interest in the State Fair is at an all-time high."

This year's State Fair actually will extend for ten days plus the night previous, Thursday, September I, when there will be a dazzling Downtown Detroit parade along with the official ribbon cutting and free Grandstand program that night at the Fairgrounds. In other years, the parade and ribbon cutting were held Friday noon. But this time, for the first time in 111 years, the State Fair will begin complete ten-day operation when the turnstiles start clicking at 8:30 a.m. Friday, September 2.

Governor G. Mennen Williams will head the Thursday light on Labor Day, Monday, night procession starting at 8 September 5, with a program p.m. at Woodward between Jefferson and Vernor. Then at 9:30 p.m. before the Grand-





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The spectacular Michigan stand he will officially cut the by the crowning of Mrs. Michigan State Fair. A free band concert and other entertainment will conclude with a big fireworks display. The State Fairgrounds gates will be open to the public free of charge Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. but exhibit buildings will not open

until Friday morning. The first day of the State Fair, Friday, September 2, for the first time has been designated Children's Day with all the pie cating contests and other events on the program including reduced prices for children on the Midway rides.

day Saturday, September 3, climaxed by the naming of "Veteran of the Year." All veterans will be admitted free by wearing a service cap or upon presentation of identification.

The Rt. Rcv. James A. Pike, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California and one of the world's great religious leaders, will deliver the sermon at the tenth annual Sunrise Service on Sunday, September 4 at 8 a.m. when a crowd of more than 10,000 is expected.

Union and labor organizations will step into the spotarranged for the entire day.

This year Tuesday, September 6, will be Family Day when again there will be reduced prices for children on the Mid-

Governor Williams will be resent Wednesday, September for Governor's and Agriculture Day. He will tour the grounds and then participate in the Grand Champion livestock auction in the afternoon. At night he will crown the winning beauty queen as Miss Michigan State Fair of 1980.

Oldtimers, many as old as 90 or more, will be honored guests on Thursday, September 8, and will compete in contests throughout the late morning and afternoon at the Music

Friday, September 9, is a new day, termed Fraternal and



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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, offers three weekly sessions of duplicate bridge competition each week.

The Center invites interested Grosse Pointers of all ages to participate. It is not necessary to have a partner; the directors will arrange one for you. One may come whenever he pleases and as often as he wishes.

There is a ladies duplicate game held each Monday at 1 p.m. in the Center's cool Veteran's room. The Wednesday night game at 7:30 o'clock each week attracts both men and women. Married couples as well as single people are equally Veterans will have their big welcome. A masterpoint session occurs once a month.

For those bridge players who have never played duplicate or are still novices at it, the Memorial, beginning Saturday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m., is resuming a more relaxed session where the Walronds will he glad to welcome all those

Service Clubs Day, made possible by the re-arrangement of the various days and the naming of opening day as Children's Day. Then follows Teachers' Day on Saturday, September 10, and the wind-up comes on Sinday, September 11, with the huge International Day festival.

Again this year the Grandstand Show will be free twice- After Accident a-day for the first nine days and the 250 Mile new stock car race will be held in the afternoon on closing Sunday, September 11.

Gigantic free fireworks displays will be held following the Grandstand shows on the evenings of Tuesday, September 6, Wednesday, September 7, Thursday, September 8, and Sunday, September 11. The Coliseum will feature its

traditional top stage shows. Pat Boone and the Lennon Sisters will carry on during the first four days and evenings, September 2 through 5. The show for the final three days and nights, September 9 through 11, will host a group of young stars including Brian Hyland, Brenda Lee, Johnny Horton, Jeanne Black, The Brothers Four, Johnny and the Hurricanes, Steve Gibson and the Redcaps, and Little_Anthony and the Imperials.

Then there's the famed Fun Frolics in the Coliseum on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 7, 8. Highlighting this free show is a horse show, the Detroit Mounted Police Drill Team andthe nightly parade of champions from the Junior livestock and Senior Division

At the Music Shell, continuous free entertainment holds forth featuring twice daily conat 9 a.m. daily, Monday, September 5, through Friday, September 9, by Station WWJ-TV. These are the Ed Allen Show, Faye Elizabeth and a special \$573,971,000, an increase of 2.3

Fair" starring Sonny Eliot. Among the new exhibits to catch the eyes of the visitors will be the International Show in the Geodesic Dome and the 800,000 pound steam locomotive, permanently installed this

All in all, it amounts to ten days and nights of excitement, unusual activities and a chance to be proud when you see how Michigan leads in agriculture and industry.

DISREGARDS SIGN John C. Allison, of 1109 Sunningdale road, disregarded a stop sign at the corner of Charlevoix and McKinley avenues. An accident resulted. CLAMBAKE New England Style Allison's car was struck in the right rear by a car driven by Nelson B. Eldred, Jr., of 294

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Grosse. Pointers these days are being given an opportunity to choose between accepting a cash discount or the usual trading stamps when buying gasoline at one of the Pointe's largest stations.

Marcel D'Hondt, who owns and operates the D'Hondt Service, 20700 Mack avenue at Vernier road (8 Mile) in Grosse Pointe Woods, is now allowing 1 cent per gallon cash discount on regular gasoline in lieu of the stamps. D'Hondt says pumps are marked for the discount and that the innovation has proved to be a real success. The trend, according to trend, according to D'Hondt, is for the cash

D'Hondt, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, was born in Grosse Pointe and is a descendant of one of the region's early families. He says that while the trading stamp companies seem to be raising their costs to dealers they are also

Two motorists were given

ust 25, following an accident

Police charged Jane Carol

with not having her car under

control and causing an acci-

dent; and Pietro G. Ricci, 43,

leaving the scene of an acci-

An accident report revealed

that Ricci was traveling north

stopped at Mack and Holly-

wood by another motorist who

Ricci was returned to the

scene, and both accident drivers

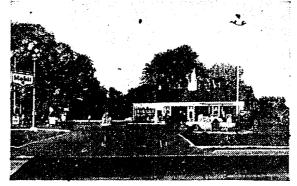
ESTIMATED FIRE LOSSES

were given violation tickets.

witnessed the mishap.

Boyd ear.

at Mack and Vernier.



D'Hondt Service, 20700 Mack at Vernier Rd.

requiring greater number of stamps for their "free" merchandise.

"I think the cash discount idea is growing and certainly we have noted the favorable appeal to our customers," D'Hondt said on Monday of this week and he added, "naturally I give stamps (he has the popular TV stamps) and will continue to give them as long as customers want them. The pumps are properly

designated and in this the amount of price distrading stamp sales."

The station, which was opened a little more than a year ago gives 24-hour service including free pick up and delivery. Before opening the station, D'Hondt was employed for several years by one of the stations on Ker-cheval avenue in "The Village."

Youth Admits Stealing Car Police Tag Two Chief Louwers said that his

The theft of a new car, stolen | from a Park car agency least department has a warrant for November, was cleared with the Wise's arrest. arrest of an 18-year-old boy by traffic violation tickats by Detroit police on Wednesday, Woods police on Thursday, Aug- August 24.

Arrested in the act of burglarizing a Detroit gas station was Michael Wise of 1017 Maryland, who is being held for in-Boyd, 23, of 90 Sunningdale, vestigation of breaking and

When notified of the youth's arrest, Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers assigned Det. Lt. of 13354 Young, Detroit, with Arnold Hough and Cpl. Charles French to question the teenager, who was being held in the Wayne County Jail. Wise confessed to taking the car.

Chief Louwers said that on on Mack, and the woman, west November 2, last year, a new Vernier, when Ricci went car was stolen from the Ted through a red light and made Ewald Chevrolet Sales, 15175 a left turn into the patch of the East Jefferson. At the time, there were reasons to believe that the youth was involved, the Ricci, police said, failed to stop and continued on Mack, chief said. where he was pursued and

When interrogated at the jail by Hough and French, Wise admitted stealing the automobile, and keeping it for his own use for a period of four months. He abandoned the vehicle after that time, he said, when he was pursued by police and jumped out of the car and made good his escape on foot. The auto was Estimated fire lesses in the recovered and returned to the United States during June dealer.

amounted to \$82,829,000, the Hough and French also said National Board of Fire Under- that Wise confessed to stealing certs by the world-renowned writers has reported. This a number of hubcaps from cars Canadian Air Force represents an increase of 6.4 parked in St. Ambrose Church Band. A total of 15 live televi- percent over losses of \$77,867,- parking lot over a period of sion shows will be broadcast 000 reported for June 1959, and time; and to stealing tools from from the Music Shell starting a decrease of 4.7 percent from another car dealer agency where losses of \$86,940,000 for last he had worked part time.

Wise told the detectives that Losses for the first six after stealing the car, he would months of 1960 now total park it in secluded areas, away from the Park and other Pointe haif-hour show "At the State percent over the first six communities, and while it was months of 1959, when they in his possession, he avoided driving in the Pointe.

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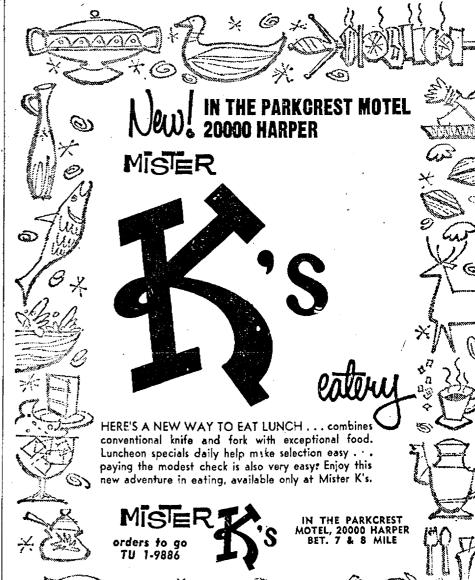
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A Word For The Brokers

Abandonment of the Pointe System as applied to real estate transactions in this community merits a little more comment for the benefit of those who may have been misled by propaganda and self-interested individuals and groups. The Point System was based on the belief that a considerate home-owner does not wish to sell his home to a buyer whose ownership, due to future purchaser's fears and prejudices appears likely to harm neighborhood real estate values.

The Attorney General has demanded abandonment of the system as the price for retaining the charters of the two associations involved, the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association and the Grosse Pointe Brokers' Association. The legality of the demand is considered highly questionable.

The Pointe System was purely advisory to homeowners. Reference reports on prospective purchasers were obtained from a professional agency and the salesman involved. These reports were evaluated by standards (The Point System) established by brokers experienced in the public's buying habits. These evaluations determined whether or not a prospect was likely to harm neighborhood values. The home-owner, usually unacquainted with the public's buying habits has needed the brokers' expert advice. To insure fair advice, standardization, penalties and written commitments among the brokers were a necessary part of the

The system has been maligned by many who have not troubled to study it, and by many who studied it and found it a means to an end. It has been denounced by pressure groups and politicians for their own purposes in disregard of the underlying problem, the economic understructure and the home-owner's duty toward his neighbor. The brokers have been accused of judging their fellow men, but what they have really been judging are the buying habits of prospective purchasers. The system never arbitrarily lumped people into race categories as alleged by the uninformed. General conduct was the chief yardstick of acceptability to selling home-owners. It is not true that the brokers used the rights of the home-owner and made his decisions for him. The decision to sell has always rested with the home-owner. It has always been recognized that a broker cannot refuse an offer, because he is under contract to the home-owner who employs him, and is legally Bable to him.

Real estate brokers all over have been struggling with a dilemma not of their own making. The real problem of course lies in prejudice, which is not to be condoned. Like many other human failings, it does exist and constitutes a problem which all must fight, particularly our churches and educators. In devising the Point System, the brokers have tried to protect property values by what they considered the fairest, most conscientious and considerate method of dealing with this age-old dilemma. That property values have been preserved in the Pointe under this system for the last 15 years cannot be denied. For this, some gratitude is certainly due the brokers and the Property Owners'

And the manner is which the abandonment of the system was forced is just as subject to criticism as is the system itself. The Point 9 Ruling by Corporation and Securities Commissioner Gubow is a one-man edict attempting to make the system illegal. This is being challenged in the courts and has still to be decided. Mr. Gubow has assumed powers of decision which rightfully belong to the Legislature. We should have rule by law and not by bureaucratic edict.

To Show Art Of 92-Year-Old

known as "Cosmy" will exhibit Rome, and in Detroit's own her tempera paintings record- Artist Market. Her works have ing scenes remembered from her childhood and young adult- vate collectors the world over. hood at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial beginning Friday, September 9. The 'so called "primitives" will remain hanging in the Center's second floor display rooms through Septem-

Cosmy's exhibit will open with a reception on Friday, September 9, from 5 to 9 p.m. to which her special friends and artists will be invited but to which the Grosse Pointe public is also most welcome offering them a chance to meet this most remarkable little lady.

The name "Cosmy" is derived from the Greek word to 9 p.m. weekdays when the Kosmos meaning the world. This Senior world citizen was born 92 years ago on the Greek to call before coming as the island of Poros where her noble born Italian parents were residing. Cosmy's only art training was obtained at the French convent of St. Joseph's in Piraens, Greece where she expressed an ambition to paint. This ambition was not realized until her eighty-first birthday where her son presented her with a box of paints. She then began to paint from memory scenes of her early years. She United States at the turn of the

exhibited in one man shows in bottom of the foot.

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Mrs. Michael Hulitar fondly | New York, San Francisco, been purchased by many pri-Her paintings are the prized possession of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lilienthal, and D. M. Sarkisian to name only a

> Among the many interesting picture titles to be seen in this exhibit are "Curtsy to Royalty," "Moonlit Acropolis," "Trafalgar Square," "Castelo San Angelo" and many others.

For those who cannot make the opening reception the paintings may be viewed from 9 a.m. rooms are free and from 12-5 Sunday afternoons. It is well rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.

Cosmy now makes her home with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pinchen in Detroit.

SWIMMER INJURED

Mark Kieren, 14, of 1635 Anita, was transported to St. travelled extensively as the John Hospital by Woods police Eucharist and Sermon. Nursery young wife of an Austrian on Thursday, August 25, where diplomat, first coming to the doctors put five stitches in his foot. The boy was injured at the lakefront park while swimming Since beginning to paint in in Lake St. Clair. He stepped 1949. Cosmy's works have been on a sharp stone, gashing the

Memorial Center Schedule

SEPTEMBER 1-SEPTEMBER 8 - OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 *ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC.

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

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

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

Thursday, September 1 Village Investment Club-Meeting-10 a.m.

Friday, September 2 Iadom Club — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 4 Building Open — 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Monday, September 5 Building Closed — Labor Day

Tuesday, September 6

Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteers are welcomed each Tuesday to make hospital supplies-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association—Luncheon and Meeting — 12 Noon. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and Meeting —

6:15 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meet-

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

Sea Explorer Ship 690 — 7:30 p.m. — Boys, ages 14-17 are welcome to come on Tuesdays.

Wednesday, September 7 Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority - Dinner - 7 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club — 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond - Directors.

Thursday, September 8 Grosse Pointe Cinema League—A 16 mm color film, "Heart of the Land," recording an expeditionary trip into central Mexico, by Russell Jameson. Free

of charge to their members. Guests 50c. 8 p.m.

Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Road Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Charles B. Kennedy, Assistant Minister Robert L. Lucero, Assistant Minister

SUNDAY, September 4: 9:30 Church School -- Nursery through Primary. 9:30 Worship Service-Sermon theme: "The Holiness of Work."

TUESDAY, September 6: 7:30 Religious Education Council meeting, 7:30 Stewardship Committee meeting.

7:45 Chancel Choir rehearsal. FRIDAY September 9: 10- ings (1:2-4):

THURSDAY, September 8:

Drayton Ave. Presbyterian Church. 7:45 Adult Communicant's Class.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Sylvia Miller Deaconess and Parish . Worker

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. One service only during the summer, 9:30 a.m. Nursery for small children.

> POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road

Jamse D. Nixon, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4: 10 a.m. Worship and Sermon: Church School for Nursery through Jr.

Wednesday, Sept. 7: 8 p.m. Commission on Education.

Thursday, Sept. 8: 9:15 a.m. WSCS Executive Committee. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, Sept. 9: 7 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Sunday: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 and 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

Monday: 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., Teen-Agers Meeting and work period at 44 Lakecrest Lane. Morning prayer will be read

at 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday through Friday in the Choir Stalls. Holy Communion services will be held Mondays at 8:45 a.m. and Tuesdays at 10

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Reverend Edgar II. Yeomar The Reverend George H. Hann SUNDAY, September 4: 8 a.m.

-Eucharist: 9:30 a.m.-Choral

care ouring above service.

CHRIST THE KING LUTH. Mack and Lochmoor Walter J. Geffert, Pastor . Sunday Early Service, 8 a.m. Sunday Late Service, 11 am.

Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

How mankind today can set about fulfilling the divine demand for perfection will be ex-plained at Christian Science services Sunday. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon

entitled "Man' is the Golden Text from Matthew (5:48): "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." These comforting words o

encouragement from James will be included in the Bible readings (1:2-4): "My brethren, 2:30 p.m. Detroit Presbyterial- count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations; Knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience, But let patience have her perfect work. that ve may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing.'

Among correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this will be read: "The divine demand, 'Be ye therefore perfect,' is scientific, and the human footsteps leading to perfection are indispensable (253:32-2) . . . God requires perfection, but not until the battle between Spirit and flesh is fought and the victory won" (254:6-8).

U.S. BOND SALES RISE

Combined purchases of series E and H United States savings bonds by residents of Wayne County totaled \$79,536,790 in the first six months of this year, it was announced by Delmar V. Cote, state director for the U.S. Savings Bonds Division. This compared with \$72,-092,311 in the January-June 1959 period and represented achievement of 49.8 per cent of the year's Treasury-assigned sales goal of \$159,870,000.

"50c a tablet can be cheap!"

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. No one likes to pay 50c for

a single tablet - including us. Nevertheless, some of the newer drugs cost that much. They seem expensive-yes, only seem. Consider this: Pneumonia used to mean 4 to 6 bedridden weeks. Loss of pay. Often hospitalization. Often death. Now, a few dollars' worth of one antibiotic will generally cure pneumonia in days. And this is only one example . . . there are many others. When you consider what a few 50c pills will do for you, they seem downright cheap.

This is the 923rd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

What Goes On Your Library

by Jean Taylor

By JEAN TAYLOR

planned a wardrobe for her care. She chose clothes which good taste but items which she believed children would like as well. "And" said this enthusiastic young femme "I'm going to have enough so that I can change often. Children like to see you in different dresses."

On the first day of school, looking very charming indeed, she bravely faced her first grade class. Everything went well during the morning and our young friend returned to the classroom after a brief lunch period, in high spirits. Pride, we're told, comes before a fall. Much to her consternation, she was greeted by one small moppet "But Miss X, you have on the same dress that but practical explanations and you wore this morning!"

The return to school next week can be an anxious time or youngsters, for parents and for teachers. It can also be a time of great expectations, A brand new teacher stands before a brand new class. A child from another neighborhood or another town is plunged into a classroom in which most of the children are old friends. A parent launches his child into the exciting new world of school with no little trepidation.

Fortunately today's schools for the most part, provide meaningful orientation programs which help bridge this transition period. There are books too which will make the transition easier.

"Kindergarten: Your Child's Big Step" by Minnie Perrin Berson, published last year, will help a parent understand and appreciate this first step in the child's formal education. The author is Supervising teacher at Wayne State University's College of Education. There is a helpful chapter on the First Day of School and What Can Individual Child and The ing.

Emerging Relationships of A young acquaintance of ours | Children. This is a small book with many points of interest first year of teaching with great and guidance. Dr. Clark E: Mouappealed not only to her own School has written the introduc-

Before you know it that small bright-eyed youngster whom you escorted with some misgiving through the kindergarten portals is launching forth on the junior high school years when "our children puzzle us, we puzzle them, and they puzzle themselves.'

We commend to all families with young people in this age bracket a 1959 publication "How to Live Through Junior High School" by Eric W. John son. Too often this type of book is verbose, dull or condescending. Mr. Johnson's is none of these. It emphasizes not theory

suggestions and is handed with a light touch and considerable humor. The author is head of the Junior High School at the Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia. He writes for parents of aver-

age or above average children and admits he knows little about the problems of major delinquency or juvenile crime or about the needs of retarded children. He puts the emphasis on the type of young person who expects to go to college and whose parents are already concerned with doing the best job they can as parents. He has a sensible approach to controversial matters such as home work, allowances, sexual development and education, dating and family relationships, not forgetting the old bogies, the telephone, TV, smoking, lipstick et al. He has used extensive questionaire material and some of the youngsters answers are interesting and enlightening.

LOST CASH RETURNED

Jo Ann Marsack, 22418 Kramer, St. Clair Shores, found a Go Wrong. Another chapter National Bank of Detroit bank tells of the Kindergarten Day book with \$32 enclosed on Monhow the kindergarten day, August 22, in the area of teacher manages to keep the Kercheval and Notre Dame. She merry-go-round in constant mo- took it into the City police station. Part IV deals with The In- tion who returned it to its propterplay of People; The Teacher, er owner, Charles F. Emmons, The Kindergarten Parent, The 8 Radnor circle, the next morn-



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Ice Skating Club Opens September 2

The 1960-61 fall and winter 7 until 10 p.m., with afternoon ice skating season at the Ice sessions on Saturday and Sun-Skating Club will open Friday, day from 1:30 until 5 p.m.

Ice Flair skating rink is lo-Skating sessions on the in-cated in Grosse Pointe Park, door rink will be held Wednes-day and Friday evenings from Wayburn.

What's New on THE HILL

IT DOESN'T TAKE too much to make spending money a minor fiesta. Points of favor are as follows: It's the beginning of a brand new season . . . the lavish crop, of all that's new is arriving, on the hill, every , day. Then, too, there are always to sunny spirits, that spell hospitality in every shop. Of course, your criterion will be, "we like what we see." A good pivot point to begin exploring is

oOo CLYDE E. HORNUNG'S. The great versions of boy's Loden Green and Charcoal bucks have arrived. And Autumn, with its deftness of colors, has inspired the shoe designers to fashion the new Autumn leaf saddle shoes for the gals. Spauling loafers are among the new crop here. Inimitable fittings.

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URGED ON BY a sense of accomplishment we went next door to the Book Shelf. Discovered that Detroiter's, Florence Davies and Louise Clancy, have written a new book called "The Believer" . . . the life story of Mrs. Henry Ford. It's the informal biography of a modest woman whose faith in her husband was the cornerstone of an industrial empire, and who met the challenge of great wealth, power and influence with unfailing dignity and simplicity. It's illustrated. Copies will be available at The Book Shelf September 15.

WE FOUND OUT too, that a very well known Grosse

Pointer will have her first book published within the next year. GIDDY WITH decorating ideas ... Wm. Denler and Co. An unusual arrangement of pictures . . . a lamp . . drapes . . . or a vase and table . . . may solve

your decorating problem They DO solve interior

decorating problems whether they are little or big.

GO AHEAD AND feel like Auntie Mame. Wear a violet fleece skirt, topped with a shocking pink pure silk blouse. Find it at Irving's, on the hill. This is just one of the many new co-ordinated costumes you will find in the Sports Department on the main floor. Miss Galison, buyer at Irving's, just recently jetted back from New York content with her shopping spree. Another of her finds includes a multiple checked wool skirt sparked with a red jersey top for 35.00 . . . a gold short sleeved cashmere sweater with matching skirt . . . and lots of other two piece co-ordinates. Instant chic, m'dears, on Irving's main floor.

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LITERALLY DRIPPING with mums . . . Paselk Florists. Little ones . . . mammoth ones . . . cut flowers . . . and plants. There's an unusual variety of colors . . . soft, pale, pink ones are available. The

EXHILARATED, WE MOVED on to the Sign of the Mermaid. And believe us when we say you won't with forty dollars for the sparkling brass and decorated glass bar or tea cart. Cheese boards . . . glasses ... chip and dip compotes ... and beverage bottles are available to match.

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ABOVE THE NATIONAL Bank Bldg., at Martha Lawrence, we unearth MORE underpinnings to complement fall fashions. One outstanding number was done by Tru-Balance and wired for perfect separation . . . Called the Leotard Bra with waist cincher control. It's a long line . . . light and easy to wear. оOo

READING DIFFICULTIES are no reflection on a child's intelligence. Some with very high I. Q.'s have trouble with reading. E. W. Dolch, Professor Emeritus of Education, University of Illinois, in his brilliant career as an educator has directed the successful teaching of thousands upon thousands of children who had reading problems. He found the answer in a series of "learn-to-read" games, which seem to fascinate children. While they play, they learn, easily, naturally. Instead of a feeling of failure, they gain confidence. Eighteen games to choose from, for pre-school to 6th grade children. One dollar a box. Punch and Judy Toyland.

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DON'T MISS THE antique china pieces now in the window of the League Shop. A platter, depicting Detroit before 1820, in historical blue Staffordshire and a collection of those charming old Dr. Wall Worcester plates are in the display. Inside you'll oh and ah over the new Toll trays from six to ten dollars ... and the new pewter pieces.

IF HE HOB-NOBS at Kilgore and Hurd, specialists in men's attire, he'll succumb to the exciting new shirts, ties and sweaters meant for the new season.

A BUYER OR seller of new homes should know that the Real Estate Companies on the hill adhere to a code of ethics designed to insure proper service to

both buyers and sellers.

CHET SAMPSON has just returned from one of his frequent visits to the Hawaiian Islands where he checks the latest hotel and transportation facilities. "The Islands retain their natural charm and hospitality despite their popularity," he says. Right now Chet's Travel Service is enthusiastic about their Hawaiian (March 4) and Mexican (Feb. 11) tours. Two week jaunts, they are available with extensions. Let's go.



Mrs. George H. Denison

Grosse Pointe News

From Another Pointe of View

by Kitty Marriott

Local small fry will be in the spotlight at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on October 5, when they model clothes for the young set in the fashion show benefit which is being planned again this year by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. J. Leslie Berry and Mrs. Everett Kinsey. Mrs. James C. Phelps is to be hostess chairman, (the 35 committee members now selling tickets will be hostesses), and Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell Jr., tea chairman.

Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy and Mrs. William G. Buchinger are handling reservations for the subscription luncheon which will precede the fashion show and tea.

Hostess for the young models is to be Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy Jr. Among the youthful fashion plates will be Nancy Ruedemann, Albert D. Ruedemann III, Valerie Dunlap, Marlena Dossin, twins Suzanne and Diane Shannon, Susan Stoetzer, Anne and Martha Brown, Peter and Jeffrey Putnam, Roz Moran, Denise Duffy, Chris Thumann and Janice Clarke.

Young Clothes will present the juvenile fashions, while Valerie DeGatan shows fall styles for milady.

The committee is working hard toward report day, September 12, when they will stop for a morning coffee hour and make their ticket returns in Mrs. Kinsey's Bedford road home.

Early patronesses for the fashion show which will benefit the Grosse Pointe Symphony include . . Mrs. John M. Lesesne, Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. John B. Ford, Mrs. DeHull Travis, Mrs. Otto Lundell, Miss Jane Doughty and Mrs. Standish Backus.

Still more are Mesdames William H. Fries, Ferris H. Fitch, Allan D. Foster, John T. Allmand, Windsor S. Davies, Alfred W. Crabb, Joseph W. Schwartz, Ralph E. Danaher, Edward P. Hammond, Walter E. Simmons, Harold E. Love and Maxwell R. Bates.

Just Drop the 'H'

twice the usual difficulty accustoming herself to her bridegroom's surname after their September 10 wedding in St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore

| Dec were the MERVIN E. HOU- their Radnor circle home hon- oring MR and MRS. JOHN JA- Hollywood avenue, and MRS. of Cloverly road left Friday to spend a week in Wayne, Pa., were among those who attended with her son and daughter-in- of Harcourt road. in St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore.

Michael Dennis Sheean is the prospective bridegroom ... and the bride-elect rightly figures that it will be harder for her just to drop that "h" from her own name than to make a nice abrupt change to "Smith" or

The pair's parents are the Robert D. Sheehans of turning to his home in Beth-Moran road and the Hugh J. Sheeans of McMillan road. esda, Md.

Kathleen has asked her sister Elizabeth Sheehan to be her honor maid. Mrs. Richard Allor, Mrs. William Heck and Mrs. Michael Fitch will be bridesmaids.

Hugh J. Sheean Jr. will be his brother's best man. Gerald F. Fitzgerald Jr., Robert T. Taylor, Richard Allor and Joseph Bianco will usher.

Mrs. Eimer Dice will give the spinster dinner in her Paget court home September 1. The bridegroom's par-

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Short and to the Pointe

DIANE CLIFFORD, daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN CLIF-FORD of Stevens road, and PAT OLDS, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK OLDS, of Lexington road, returned Sun-day from a seven-week tour of Europe conducted by Michigan State University. The 14 students were accompanied by a professor and visited nine coun-

MR. and MRS. JACOB ULMER, of Ida lane, have just returned from a trip around Lake Superior on the Trans Canada Highway. The Ulmers, accompanied by their three children, SANDY, CHADDIE, and VICKI, spent two weeks on the trip during which they camped out every night in provincial and state parks. They traveled with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbott, of Harvard road, in Detroit, and their two chil-

MR. and MRS. MORGAN J. SHERMAN, formerly of Grosse Pointe and now of Daytona Beach, Fla., gave a party for 30 old friends at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Friday evening. Guests included the two daugh ters of the Shermans and their husbands, MR. and MRS. RICH-ARD JEROME, of Rochester, N.Y., and the RICHARD WOODS, of Grosse Isle. Guest of honor at the fete was MRS. FREDERICK JONES, of Fisher road, who is moving to Macon, Ga., to reside with her daughter, MRS. D. M. JOHNSON. The Shermans are leaving next week for Northern Michigan before returning home.

Recent vacationers at Mont Kathleen Ellen Sheehan will undoubtedly have becwere the MERVIN E. HOU-

> CRAIG A. SABATKE arrived from Camp Deerhorn, Rhinelander, Wis., recently to spend a week with his grandparents, the FRANK L. NOAKES of McKinley avenue, before re-

JUDITH A. PARSONS, daughter of MR. and MRS. HENRY
C. PARSONS of Westchester road, will go to Augustana Colleg', Rock Island, Ill., on September 16.

MRS. ALTON HUNTINGTON of McKinley avenue and her daughter, JUDY, have just returned from a summer tour of

BARBARA LOUISE BEAM, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Duane Beam of Lincoln road, and the son of the Alson G. Denisons of Kerby road were married Saturday afternoon in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

with Mrs. Mitchell's parents,

The Martins gave a surprise an-

niversary dinner party for them.

MR. and MRS. PETER WHIT-

MAN have moved from Vernier

Home from a Muskoka stay

MACKS, return to Belleair,

Fla., today after spending the

MR. and MRS. OWEN R.

The EVERETT KINSEYS of

and MRS. LAWRENCE VER-

SUSAN HYKES,, daughter of

Old Club for the weekend.

summer here.

Guests were members of their

Europe where they spent sev-eral weeks sightseeing and vis-Mich., were in the Pointe re-MOND BECCIO, who are now living in Milan, Italy. Mrs. Bec-DR. and MRS. LYNDLE R. cio is the former LINDA HUNT-MARTIN, of Middlesex road. INGTON.

MR. and MRS. JOHN ROBERT SZUCS, of Frankfort, Germany, announce the birth of a son, STEPHAN WILLIAM, on Grosse Pointe. August 11. The baby's mother is the former CAROL MAE LOVELESS, daughter of MR. and MRS, WILLIAM C. LOVE-LESS of Merriweather road. Mr. Szucs is with the American Forces Radio Network head-quartered in Frankfort,

The JOHN GROUTS of La-Jolia, Calif., leave this month for a six week tour of Europe. When they return in October, Mrs. Grout's parents, MR. and MRS. MAX B. McKEE of Lake Shore road, will be in New York to meet them.

Stopping at the old Club this veek are MRS. OSCAR L. OL-SON, MRS. RAY WHYTE, MRS. ALEX WRIGLEY, MRS, BERN-ARD POWELL of Bloomfield Hills, MRS. BERT CREMERS and MRS. ROGER HUBBARD. Their husbands will join them for the long holiday weekend.

JANE PIERCE and ROBIN HARRIS spent the weekend at the Harbor Pointe home of the EMMETT E. TRACYS of Provencal road.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS C. Tremblant Lodge Club in the FOX were hosts Friday evening at a cocktail buffet party in Jacobses with children JOHN the national convention of the law, MR, and MRS. T. HANDY and JANE are moving to Hinsdale, Ill., this weekend.

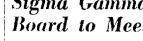
> MR. and MRS. THOMAS D. HOLLOWELL, of Ann Arbor, announce the birth of their second daughter, LYNN JOYCE, born August 6. The Hollowells are former Pointers.

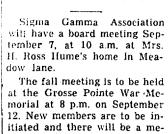
Friday night, DR. and MRS. LYNDLE R. MARTIN, of Middlesex road, and their daughter ALICE LYNNE entertained with cocktails and dinner in their gardens welcoming their new neighbors, MR, and MRS. WILLIAM TOBIN, formerly of Milwaukee and now of Westchester road, and MR. and MRS. RICHARD JEFFREY and son JAY, who recently moved from Preswick road. Other neighbors at the party were MR, and MRS. WARREN TAFTON of Westchester road, MR. and MRS. E. C. RUPP, of Middlesex and Mrs. Rupp's mother, MRS. CLARA

When MR. and MRS. RICH-

WALK AROUND THE CHEST All furniture is not finished on the back or underside. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest you check this when shopping, especially if you like to arrange furniture away from the wall. They add that wood sealed on both sides has less chance of swelling or shrinking.







New Grosse Pointe Junior members: Linda Stroh, Martha L. Gorey, Catherine Coe, Constance Parke, Jean Carpenter, Dana Metzen, Thayer MacKenzie, Judith Lomax, Wynn Hut-chinson, Susan Ford, Madelyn Cummiskey, Sally Granger, Laura Ford, Judy Tipton, Leslie

PEOPLES of Washington road have been vacationing at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn, Shawnee - On - Delaware, Pa. They have been enjoying golf on the Inn's championship course, and helping Shawnee celebrate its Golden Anniversary this season. Mr. and Mrs. Peoples also attended the "Swing's The Thing". golf show produced by Shawnee golf professional Harry Obitz.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH DE GRIMME of Neff lane, have just returned from New York.

SKELTON of Ridge road are scheduled a September 3 buf-Bedford road accompanied MR. fet supper for their guests.

DIER of Cloverly road to the FENLEY, JR., will leave University place September 6 to visit the GREENE FENLEYS the PAUL G. HYKES' of Rivard III in Old Greenwich, Conn. boulevard, has just returned on September, 9, MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. HODGES JR., of from Camp Kineowatha, Wil-

MRS. JOAN MORRISON, of Marine Corps League held in NEWBERRY II. She will also

Sigma Gamma Board to Meet

The fall meeting is to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Me-12. New members are to be inmorial prògram for Mrs. Laura B. Higbie, one of the founders of Sigma Gamma in 1904.

Renchard, and Margaret Mayer.

DR. and MRS. JOHN R iting with MR. and MRS. RAY- cently they spent a weekend STOPLE, of Nome, Alaska, announce the August 1 birth of a daughter, SUZANNE MARIE. Mrs. Stople is the former CAROL ANN COURTNEY, daughter of the EDWARD A. COURTNEYS of Grayton road. wedding party. The Mitchells The paternal grandparents are were married two years ago in the Leonard Stoples of Royal

> MR. and MRS. JAMES E. NORTH, of Southfield, Mich., announce the birth of their road to their new home in Hall third child, THOMAS COLLIN-SON NORTH, born August 20. Mrs. North is the former JEAN COLLINSON, daughter of MR, and MRS. LYLE C. COLLINare MR. and MRS. GEORGE SON, of Grand Marais avenue. A. PRIMEAU of Handy road. Her parents, the JOHN H. R. E. Norths of Lincoln Park.

> The LEE BRADLEYS will be coming in from Birmingham. vacationing at Prouts Neck, Ala., to spend the Labor Day weekend with DR. and MRS. J STEWART HUDSON of Lothrop road. The Hudsons have

> MR. and \ MRS. GREENE ton, Maine where she was a counselor. Susan will enter the Ridge road, and MRS. ROB-ERT IVES of Cincinnati will University of Michigan this fall.
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> MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY Grand Rapids on August 16 to visit the junior NEWBERRYS in Radnor, Pa., before continuing on to spend the holiday

Barbara Beam Wed To George Denison

Christ Church Scene of Saturday Afternoon Ceremony, with Reception at Country Club; Honeymooning in Bahamas

Five attendants preceded Barbara Louise Beam up the aisle of Christ Church Grosse Pointe Saturday afternoon when she became the bride of George Hughes Denison.

The Rev. Erville B. Maynard heard the 4 o'clock exchange of nuptial vows which was followed by a rception at the Country

An embroidered neckline and shirt distinguished the bride's gown of white silk organdy which was designed with fitted bodice and very bouffant skirt composed of embroidered tiers of pale pink organdy. She car- John Maire escorted guests to ried a bouquet of amazon lilies and stephanotis.

Dorothy Josephine Beam was her sister's maid of honor. They sheath and corsage of brown are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. A. Duane Beam of Lincoln

The honor atendant wore a dress. She carried pink rosebuds and white baby's breath. Cadieux load.

blue lace sheath and white orchid corsage. The couple are honeymoontheir return they will live in

White linen dresses sashed

in pink velvet with matching

headpieces were worn by the

bridesmaids, Sarah Reid Under-

hill, Jane Haldeman, Elizabeth

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alson

Daniel Leach, Richard B. Jones, William Mason, John W.

Chase Jr., David Dobbins and

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Beam chose a gray lace

orchids. Mrs. Denison wore a

Smith and Elizabeth Davis. The bridegroom asked his

G. Denison of Kerby road.

their places in the church.

full-skirted pink linen dress ing at "Siboney," the Beam win-with pink velvet sash and head- ter home in the Bahamas. Upon

SHELDEN at Manchester-bythe-Sea, Mass.

GEORGE A. HUGHES entertained with a Wednesday bridge luncheon. She and MR. HUGHES, who now make their home in Phoenix, are at the Whittier until November.

MRS. HARRY ESLING of Kercheval avenue was golf chairman Thursday for Doe Day at Gowanie Golf Club, MRS. ROBERT MIXICH of Dorthen avenue was Doe Day chairman.

ALICE B. SCHLAEPFER, daughter of the GEORGE L. SCHLAEPFERS of McMillan road, was one of 352 who received master's degrees from the University of Colorado, on Friday, August 26.

MISS JOAN VERMEULEN is among the freshmen entering Mount Holyoke College this fall. Thirty four states, South America, Europe and Asia are represented in the 1964 class of 414 students. Miss Vermeulen is a graduate

of Grosse Pointe High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Vermeulen, Bal-

MR. and MRS. JACK GEH-LERT and their son GUY, of

Shoreham road, have just returned from the Hidden Valley Club at Gaylord, Mich. With and MRS, DIAMOND T. PHIL-LIPS and their children, GAIL and DOUGLAS, of Radnor cir-

THEKLA K. ADLHOCH, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. ADLHOCH, of Balfour road and CHRISTA MUELLER, Gaughter of MR. and MRS. ERNEST O. MEUL-LER, of Hampton road have both recently returned to Grosse Pointe after teaching for two years for the U.S. Army in Germany.

ELIZABETH RINKE celebrated her fifth birthday Thursday with a party on an Alice in Wonderland theme for five young friends.. The young hostess is the daughter of MR. and MRS. ROLAND RINKE, of Barclay road. Guests were DEB-BIE BAKER, DONNA DYKS-TRA, SUSAN RINKE and LAU-RIE RINKE, cousins of the honoree, and DEBBIE ADAMS.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT AI-KEN are using the terrace of their McKinley road home for two weekend cocktail-barbecue parties. Last Saturday they were hosts to MR. and MRS.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Marilyn Mertins Weds Ralph Johnson

Couple Speaks Vows in Epiphany Lutheran Church Followed by Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday

A Grosse Pointe Yacht Club reception followed the Saturday evening wedding of Marilyn Mertins and Ralph W. Johnson. After a wedding trip to New York, they will live in Valparaiso, Ind.

> The four attendants wore pink silk organza dresses and

Mrs. Mertins donned a pastel

blue linen sheath for her

daughter's wedding. The bride-

groom's mother chose delph

The bridegroom asked Victor

Behrmann of Chicago to be his

best man. Seating the guests

were Robert L. Christiansen of

Union Grove, Wis., Alan Eck-

tenkamp and John Henry Mer-

SALT NOT NEEDED

Salt is used in canning for

tins, brother of the bride.

carried pink roses.

blue siłk organza.

Parents of the newlyweds. are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. were the bridemaids Mertins of Newberry place, and Mrs. Ralph W. Johnson of Knox, Ind., and the late Mr. Johnson.

Dr. E. T. Bernthal heard the exchange of vows at 6:30 o'clock in Epiphany Lutheran

An iyory silk taffeta gown with sabrina neckline, empire bodice and dome shaped skirt, enriched with peau de lange lace, was the bride's choice. A tiara of heirloom silk roses and orange blossoms clasped her fingertlp veil and she carried butterfly roses.

Suellen Voorheis of Bloomfield Hills attended as maid of flavor only. Home economists honor. Ruth Ann Johnson of at Michigan State University Knox, Ind., Sandra Wilson of state that salt is not necessary Mansfield, O., and Fredrica for safe processing of home-Riechmann of Evansville, Ind. canned foods.

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnson



Before her August 27 marriage to the son of Mrs. Ralph W. Johnson of Knox, Ind., and the late Mr. Johnson, the bride was MARILYN MERTINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Mertins of Newberry place. The couple were wed in Ephiphany Lutheran Church

Mrs. John Douglas Richie



MARY ANN BENHAM, daughter of the Harold J. Benhams of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Hall place, became the bride of Mr. Richie at noon Saturday in St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore. The bridegroom is the son of the Philip Richies of North Miami Beach, Fla.

Debs Expect Busy Season

At least a dozen debutantes Notre Dame avenue plan to prewill help to make the 1960 sent their daughter, Alice Gage, Christmas season a busy one in | at a Little Club dinner during

Two cousins, Frances Bonbright and Susan Shelden, will be presented at a December 19 of Cloverly road, and Marilynn dance at the Little Club. Their Davis, whose parents are Mr. parents are the William P. and Mrs. James Vernor Davis of Bonbrights II of Touraine road Beacon hill, will also make Deand the Allan Sheldens III of cember debuts. Provencal road.

Petzold of Edgemont park and the E. Liwyd Ecclestones of Honors Couple Lincoln road will introduce their daughters, Ruth Petzold and Jane Ecclestone, at a Country Club dance December 20.

The following day will find Kittle Scripps and Bonnie Blain bowing at a tea at the Little Club. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scripps and Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Blain III of Vendone road.

grandmother, has scheduled a December 22 dance for her at ing shade of old maples and

Evans will give a tea dance at A buffet supper was served. the Country Club December 24 for Jill Duffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Duffield of Touraine road. A June party will also be scheduled for

December 27 will be the scene of another Country Club dance. Judy Johnson, who was Fairgrove, Mich., and Thomas presented in June by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, will be honored at a dance given by her mother, Mrs. Frederick L. VanLen- Northern Michigan College, are nep and Mr. VanLennep.

of the Philip T. Van Ziles of Cloverly road, will be feted at a tea on December 28. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Stockwell of Vernon, complained to Farms Lothrop road will introduce police on Friday, August 26, their daughter Gail Stockwell that someone stole a six-volt, at the Country Club on the plug-in spotlight from the seat following day.

The Claudius C. Gages of house.

the holiday season.

Susan Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L Medaugh gave a recent garden party in their Clairview court home to introduce their new daughter-in-law to friends and relatives who had been unable to attend the couple's Northern

Michigan wedding in July.

The former Delores Costan-Mrs. Albert L. GeGro, Kittie's tino of Ramsay, Mich., is now Mrs. Richard Medaugh.

Guests visited in the refreshelms and the younger set sang Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. and danced later in the evening.

> Out of town guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. O. W. Medaugh of Poulding, O.; the Robert M. Medaughs and Stephen, also of Poulding; the John Medaughs of Grand Rapids; the Alexander G. Fishers of Ottawa, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laethem of Livernois of Flint.

Richard, who attended the University of Detroit, and his bride, who was graduated from at home to friends at 27740 Carolyn Van Zile, daughter Ursuline, St. Clair Shores.

> SPOTLIGHT STOLEN Wendell Birdsell of 274 Mt. of his car parked in front of his

Mary Ann Benham Weds John Richie

Comes from Home in Evanston to Become Bride at Ceremony in St. Paul's Church; Reception Held at War Memorial

Mary Ann Benham returned from Evanston, Iil., where she and her parents, the Harold J. Benhams, formerly of Hall place, have moved this summer, to become the bride of John Douglas Richie, of Miami Beach, Fla., at noon Saturday in St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore.

father, the bride wore a gown which she had de-Given in marriage by her signed and made herself. Seed pearls and sequins were scattered on the chantilly lace bodice and lace appliques adorned the skirt.

Yellow silk organza dresses with appliques of daisies were worn by the honor matron, Mrs. Verhaeghe of Warren, Mich., and bridesmaids Marilyn Western and Mrs. Cosmo Lombardo. William Bosquette performed

the duties of best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richie of North Miami Beach, Fla. Thomas Nihem and Gregory

Schwartz ushered.

After a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the couple left for Atlantic City and Washington, D.C. They will reside in Big Rapids, Mich., while Mr. Richie attends Ferris Institute.

Out of town guests at the wedding' included the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Benham of Gloucester, Mass.,

Carmelite Guild To Have Fiesta

The Carmelite Guild of St Joseph's Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux Road, Detroit, Michigan, is having a roast beef dinner and fiesta Septem-

Dinner will be served from 12 ndon until 6 p.m. and the fiesta will be from 12 until 9 p.m. Donation is \$1:50 for adults and 75 cents for chil-

Bride-Elect

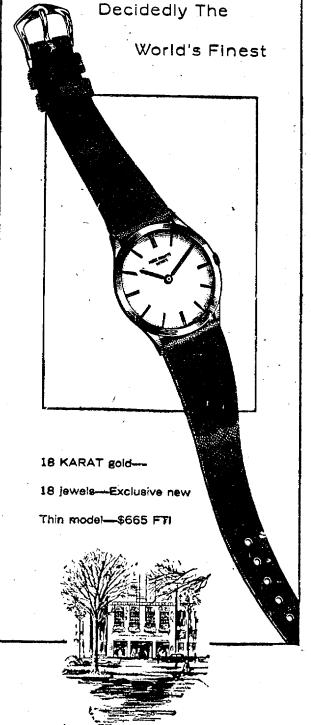


At Huron Mountain Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Converse Goddard of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, MARGERY RUSSEL GOD-DARD, to Derwin Hubbard Stevens. Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stevens,

Jr., of Concord; Mass. Miss Goddard is a junior at Pembroke College in Brown University and was graduated from the Grosse Pointe University School.

Mr. Stevens was graduated the Brooks School. He was also graduated with the class of 1957 from Harvard College where he was affiliated with the Spee Club and the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770.

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

Constance Hamman Weds Robert Escher

Memorial Church Scene of Ceremony Followed by Reception at DAC; Will Live in Maryland near Aberdeen Proving Grounds

Constance Hamman and Robert Hobart Escher exchanged their marriage vows at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with a reception following at the Detroit Ath-

The maid of honor was Marcia

Keller, Bridesmaids were Mari-

lyn Zdrodowski, Wendy Har-

The attendants wore full

skirted gowns of maize chiffon

sashed in yellow satin, small

satin halo hats and carried yel-

low carnations, blue delphin-

William J. D. Escher, the

bridegroom's brother, was best

man. Seating the guests were

Robert Stemm, Stephen Marsh, Daniel Woodruff, Bruce Kini-

sel, James McGoveney, Harry

For the wedding and recep-

low green alencon lace with

Mrs. Escher wore a beige

chiffon dress, matching acces-

sories, and a spray of pink cym-

The newlyweds will live neur

ond lieutenant in the Army.

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iums and ivy.

letic Club on August 27. Constance is the daughter A large cabbage rose held of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwin her silk illusion veil in place. Hamman of Oxford road. She carried a bouquet of steph-Mr. Escher is the son of anotis and tvy centered with a Mrs. Veeda Escher of St. white orchid. Johns, Mich., and Mr. William Escher of Okemos,

The bride chose a wedding of Canton, O., and Ann Dunwell gown of white silk organza designed with an empire bodice accented by a white satin banc, Rose sprays of seed pearls accented the bodice. Large organza roses with leaves of seed pearls were scattered throughout the bouffant skirt.

Maguires Hold Family Reunion

The Lochmoor boulevard home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence tion, Mrs. Hamman wore wil-E. Maguire was the scene of a Sunday evening supper party at | panels of chiffon accenting the which the Maguires introduced back. She carried a spray of their new daughter-in-law to amazon lilies on her purse.

David E. Maguire claimed the former Madalyn Jones of Fremont, O., as his bride on August 12. They are making their home in Fremont.

The Magiures' son-in-law and Md., while Mr. Escher is a secdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Venderbush (Lorna Maguire), who were married June 28, are also here for a visit.

They have spent the summer in Canton, N.Y., where Mr. Ven- ally reported to Farms police derbush was dean of men at St. on Saturday, August 13, that Lawrence University. Next someone stole the rubber floor month they will go to Ohio mats from his car while it was State University where he will parked in front of the Punch complete work on his doctorate. and Judy Theater.

Mrs. Robert H. Escher



Mr. Escher claimed CONSTANCE HAMMAN as his bride on August 27 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. and William Escher of Okemos, Mich.

Mrs. Denis B. Kearney



. The former JANE FARNAM, daughter of Dr. and Parents of the pair are the Paul Edwin Hammans of Mrs. L. M. Farnam of St. Paul avenue, was married on Oxford road and Mrs. Veeda Escher of St. Johns, Mich., August 20 to the son of the D. Bernard Kearneys of New York.

Jane Farnam Bride Of Denis Kearney

Couple Speak Vows on August 20 in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Will Live in Los Angeles after San Francisco Honeymoon

Los Angeles will be the home of Jane Farnam, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Farnam of St. Paul avenue, and Denis Burkhard Kearney, of Los Angeles, who were married August 20 in St. Paul's Church on the lakeshore.

The Rev. Fr. A. M. Fitz- | flower girl. patrick of Cleveland, greatuncle of the bride, officiated at the nuptial high mass which was bestowed on the couple.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kearney of New York.

An embroidered silk organza gown designed with scoop neckline, bell skirt and chape, train was the bride's choice for her

A small pearl crown held her silk illusion vell, and she wore a pearl and diamond pendant which was the gift of the bridegroom. White roses and step-hanotis centered by a white orchid formed her bouquet.

Kathy Farnam was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mary Michael and Ann Farnam, Kathleen Kearney of New York, Sheila Schaeffner and Kathleen Ryan of San Bernardino, Calif. Jo- battle fewer mistakes than he lanne Fitzpatrick of Berkley was who distrusts them.

The honor attendant wore a white organza frock with a short bouffant skirt set off by a and read the Papal blessing moss green velvet sash and matching head bow. Her bouquet was of asters in autumn Bridesmaids wore gowns

> identical to the honor maid's but each carried a single shade of asters with sash and head bow to match. The flower girl, wearing white embroidered organdy, carried a basket of pink and white baby asters.

A reception was held at the Lake Shore road home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Schaeffner.

For the wedding trip to San Francisco, the new Mrs. Kearney changed to a leaf green cotton brocade sheath with short fitted jacket, forest green accessories and white orchid

The man who trusts men will

Wheaton Grads Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Sponsor Play

The Alumnae of Wheaton Ronald Masterson of 5031 College, Norton, Mass., are on September 8. sponsoring the opening night; performance of Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Gertrude Berg in "Majority of One" at the Shubert Theater Monday evening, September 5.

> Among the Grosse Pointers who plan to help the Wheaton Scholarship Fund by attending are Mrs. George V. N. Lothrop, of Provencal road, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mower of Roosevelt 'place, Mr. and Mrs. Piero of Cloverly road, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ledyard of Lochmoor boulevard with Alice and Skip, Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle Worley of Merriweather road with Jeanne and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bower of Bedford road, Mrs. Otto Hofman of Harcourt road, Mr. and Mrs. lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stutt of Doyle court.

> Anyone wishing to purchase

From Another Pointe of View

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ents have scheduled the rehearsal dinner at the Whittier

Previous parties for the bride-elect include a buffet supper and personal shower at which Mesdames Heck and Allor were hostesses; a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Robert Calver of Birmingham; a dinner party and linen shower at which Mrs. Phillip Skillman, Mrs. William Tenbusch and Cecelia Sheean entertained in the Fisher road home of Mrs. Skillman.

The couple were feted at an August 20 pool party and barbecue in the Franklin home of the David Wirths and on August 26 at a bar shower given by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitch.

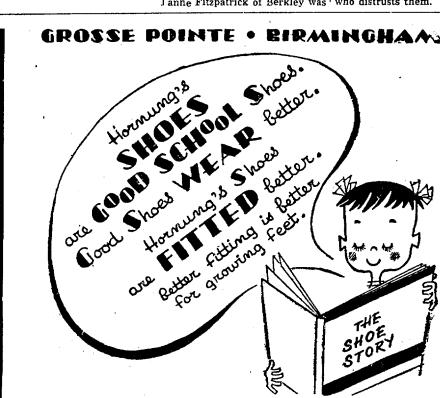
What They're Planning

Jane Peirce and Melinda Bryan, who made their bows to society last Christmas season, will be honored on September 7. Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff has invited the 1959 Christmastime debs to a luncheon in her Vendome road home honoring the two lasses.

Jane is the daughter of the Robert T. B. Peirces of Lincoln road. Melinda's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Bryan of Hamilton Court.

Some of the collegians who have been invited to tickets for this performance of gather for the luncheon visit before returning to their Majority of One" may contact respective schools are Krys Glancy, Margaret Good-Mrs. Lothrop at TU 1-6641 or enough, Charlotte Ford, Beverly Chalmers, Judy Knaggs, Jane Rueger, Lynn Ternes, Ruth Roby and Suzanne

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Nuptial Vows Said By Judith Wilson

Becomes Bride of James Robert Prince at Ceremony in St. James Lutheran Church on Saturday, August 27

Judith Ellen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wilson of Fisher road, became the bride of James Robert Prince on Saturday in St. James Lutheran

Prince of Broadstone road.

The bride chose a ballet length gown of silk taffeta with Both wore while orchids. appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace covering the skirt home of the bride, the couple and edging the neckline.

Her sholder length illusion veil was held in place by a cap edged in matching lace and dotted with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with white roses and ivy.

Marilyn Ann Prince, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta dress with a scoop neckline, fitted bodice and bell shaped skirt accented at the waist with a tailored bow. Her flowers were rubrum lillies.

James Ogden was best man and seating the guests were

LITTLE FOLKS' CLOTHING

The small child is encouraged to dress himself with easyto-manage clothing. Home economists at Michigan State University say front fasteners are best for little fingers. Large buttons or easy-to-work zippers are better than snaps or hooks and eyes. Grippers are simple to handle but need care in wash- 12 o'clock, with the business ing to keep them from bending. | meeting and program to follow,

QUARE

Mr. Prince is the son of Daniel Follis and Mark Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wilson shose a beige silk gown and matching accessories.

Following a reception at the left for a trip to Canada and Northern Michigan. The new Mrs. Prince was wearing a platinum silk dress with matching jacket and accessories. They will live in Ann Arbor.

Shores Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Bernard Whitley will open her Radnor circle home for the first meeting of the fall season of Grosse Pointe Shores Garden, on Friday, September , at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Hirt and Mrs. Robert Patterson will assist as co-hostesses.

This will be a group participation program, consisting of a flower show by the members, each submitting an arrange ment that they might use in their homes.

Luncheon will be served at

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Kids' Theater Group Forming

St. James Lutheran Church was the scene of August

27 rites at which JUDITH ELLEN WILSON, daughter

of the Walter A. Wilsons of Fisher road, married the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Prince of Broadstone road.

Mrs. James Robert Prince

Pointe Children's Theatre under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Reynolds will start a new semester of activities at the Center with enrollment Friday, September 9, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and on Saturday, September 10, from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

All young people in the Pointes between the ages of 7 and 17 who are interested in learning and participating in any phase of the theater are welcome to join.

Mrs. Reynolds, formerly of the Liggett School faculty, is assisted by Ruth Ann Justice as musical director in running the Children's Thea're. The young people are usually divided into three groups - beginning, apprentice and advanced. They study voice culture, diction, pantomine, characterization, lighting, make up, sound effects and general stage craft. For the younger ones. Creative Drama is developed from well known stories. Dancing and singing are coordinated in many of their productions. A semester with the Children's Theatre lasts 15 weeks during which 30 hours of instruction are offered on Saturdays plus renearsal and play production time for a total fee

Small productions are given it the Center where class work is done and where sets are contheir more ambitious under- years old

The War Memorial's Grosse | takings the Children's Theatre moves to the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium

Currently, last year's Children's Theatre members are r-ading "Greensleeve's Magic", "Han's Brinker and The Silver Skates", "The Plain Princess", "The Magic Apple", "Heidi", and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" with an eye toward possible production of these plays this year. They have a stiff task before them to match their last performance of "The Wizard of Oz" with original script and score by one of their former members, Bob Hunter.

Though in no way does the Children's Theatre pretend to train professionals or act as a at a Tri-Club College Send-Off theatrical agency, the fact remairs that radio, television and movie companys are constantly coming to its doors to enlist the services of competent young performers. Many a Children's Theatre member has found his week-end or summer profitable highlighted by appearances at Northland Playhouse, with local movie concerns, and even on national radio and television shows. The Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre is affiliated with the National Children's Theatre Association and has very high

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Mrs. Arthur O. Proefke



An evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Saturday united in marriage KAREN LANCASTER, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Winston F. Lancaster of Faircourt road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Proefke of Ida lane.

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Committee members include Mesdames Paul G. Hykes, Earl G. Meyer, Roy C. Jenkins, John B. Gray and Peter C. Tainsh.

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A wedding trip to Boothbay Harbor, Me., followed the Saturday evening wedding of Karen Loraine Lancaster and Arthur Otto Proefke in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

at the Grosse Pointe Hunt A tissue taffeta wedding

gown adorned with reembroidered alencon lace and seed pearls was worn by the bride. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston F. Lancaster of Faircourt A Swedish coronet caught

her fingertip illusion veil. She hanotis an divy.

headband and her flowers were cascading white carnations actireatment with linseed oil. cented in blue.

Identically attired were bridesmaids Georgia O'Connor, Bette Roberts and Trudy Proefke, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. cooking the fish.

Rev. Andrew Rauth offi- and Mrs. Lawrence A. Proefke riated at the 7:30 p.m. serv- of E. Ida lane, asked Gerald ice and a reception followed Lee to be his best man. Ushers were Richard Adams, John Leete and James Oderfer.

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A BIT OF COLOR

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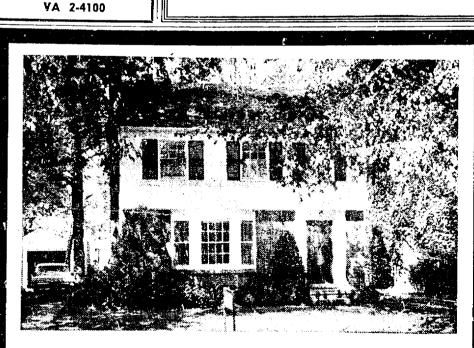
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Marion DeKeyser Weds David Baal

Couple Speak Vows at Saturday Afternoon Ceremony in Christ Church: Trip to Florida Follows Reception at Bride's Home

Marian Joan DeKeyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. DeKeyser of Lakeland avenue, became the bride of David Wendell Baal at 3 o'clock rites Saturday afternoon in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

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and Donald DeKeyser, brother

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Cadieux and St. Clair avenues.

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drive, complained to Woods po-

lice on Monday, August 15,

that someone entered his ga-

rage and stole a case of beer

Albert Loest of 922 Brys

Baal of Bringard drive,

of the bride, ushered.

 A garden reception followed at the home of the chapeau in deeper shade of bride's parents. The couple are honeymooning in Pom- to her purse. pano Beach, Fla.

A white silk organza gown trimmed with alencon lace, the skirt falling into a chapel train, was worn by the bride, who carried a bouquet of amazon lilies, stephonotis and ivy.

Sallie Anderson was maid of honor. Mrs. Donald DeKeyser, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Dennis Smith and Linda Larsen were bridesmaids.

The attendents were in soft blue silk organza frocks, and they carried bouquets of white gladioli and ivy.

Continuing the blue color

scheme for the wedding, Mrs. DeKeyser donned a pale blue silk organza sheath touched with chantilly lace and matching shoes and hat. White amazon lilies topped her small

The bridegroom's mother stored there. He said the gawore a blue silk organza sheath, rage door was unlocked.

Mrs. David Wendell Baal



The son of the Louis Baals of Bringard drive claimed MARIAN JOAN DeKEYSER as his bride August 27 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. DeKeyser of Lakeland avenue are

the bride's parents.

Mrs. Charles G. Liddle



The former BEVERLY JEAN BLAIR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blair of Hollywood road, was married on Saturday, August 27, to the son of Mrs. Leona Liddle of St. Clair Shores, and the late

Miss Blair Bride Of Dr. C. G. Liddle

Beverly Jean Blair, daughter | Lade and Walter E. Thill. of the George W. Blairs of the late Mr. Liddle.

For her marriage the bride wore a nylon organdy gown with a portrait neckline of chantilly lace. Her fingerlip veil of illusion was held by a crown trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, white rosebuds and ivy. Nancy Wimmer was her sis-

beth Imrie her bridesmaid. The Best man was Lowell P. mund C. Vance, Richard M. of her house.

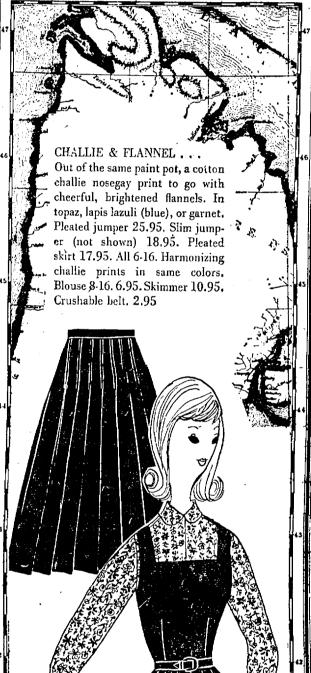
For her daughter's wedding Hollywood road, was married and reception which followed Saturday in Lake Shore Presby- in the church fellowship hall. terian Church in St. Clair Mrs. Blair wore a beige silk Shores to Dr. Charles G. Liddle, sheath with matching accesson of Mrs. Leona Liddle and sories, Mrs. Liddle a pink embroidered silk sheath. Their flowers were white gardenias. For the wedding trip to Northern Michigan the bride wore a gray and white suit with

TIRE, WHEEL STOLEN

black accessories.

Philip H. Dawson, of 323 Touraine road, told Farms poter's matron of honor and Eliza- Licemen that a tire and wheel had been stolen from his staattendants were white and lime tion wagon while it was parked green organdy dresses with in front of his home Wednesmatching accessories. They car- day night, July 20. Farms police ried white carnations and ivy. had the missing tire and wheel in the station. They had been Malmquist. Ushers included turned in by Mrs. George E Robert C. Lowrie, Raymond O. Cartmill, of 333 Touraine, who Wimmer, Denward W. Lohr, Ed- found them on the north side

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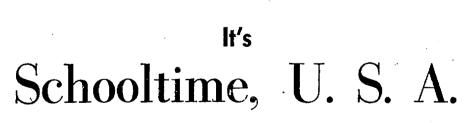
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Eight Children

With eight children killed and more than 225 injured on Detroit streets since school closed in June, Police Commissioner Herbert W. Hart urged mothers to teach and demonstrate safe habits of crossing a

street to their children. So far this year, 14 children have been killed on Detroit streets as pedestrians or bike riders, Commissioner Hart said. And eight of them have met death in the past five weeks. This is a tragic toll, he said.

Commissioner Hart told parents that it wasn't enough to tell children to "be careful". Parents must be specific and tell children exactly what they want them to do. Impress on them the following four rules:

STOP at the curb LOOK both ways WAIT until it's safe, then

WALK across the street. The residential street, with its appearance of safety, is the one that is most dangerous, Commissioner Hart said, Most children are struck within a

block of their own home. The average child traffic victim is a boy four to eight years EXPERT tailoring, dressmak- old who runs between parked ing, alterations. Boy's and cars into a residential street girl's clothing. Tyler 4-7254. near his home, the Commissioner said. The most dangerous time of day is between 3 and 7 p.m.

Win Race Entries

Eighteen winners of stock car races at Detroit Dragway Sunday afternoon. August 28, won entry fees for the 1960 National Championship Drag Races to be held at the same track, on Sibley road near Dix-Toledo highway, from Thursday through Monday, Septem-

The awards entitle the holders to compete in the national stock car races Thursday through Saturday evenings, from which winners will advance to final elimination for national championships Monday afternoon.

tition cars will be running in day-time events each day, with about 1,000 cars entered in 34 different classes. Among the winners were AI

Other classes of dragsters

and high-speed hot rod compe-

Eckstrand, of 963 Roslyn road, and John Nichols, of 537 Lakeland avenue.

Antique Show Will Open on Sept. 9

The Redford-Detroit Antique S ow will be held September 9-10-11, at the Carpenters' Auditorium, 22521 Grand River Aveune. Hour will be 12 noon to 10 p.m. daily.

Of course, the articles exhibited and offered for sale are old, but so is the show itself. This showing is its 45th and it is recognized as the oldest show in the state. Some collections of antiques have just been purchased in

Europe and will be for sale at this show. Primitive items, Early American momentos, country store articles, dolls, fine old china and glass, jewelry, guns, stamps and coins are a few of the many types of antiques and heirlooms on dis-

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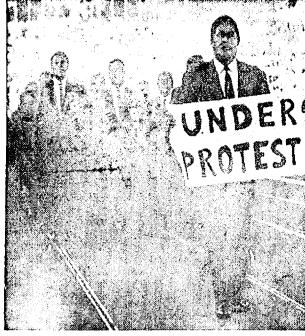
... MY PEOPLE, THEY'RE WONDERFUL!'-Harold Harris (left) | Harold could see the smiles on our faces." Working from 6 is vice president of Channel Master corporation, an Ellenville, one morning until 7:30 that evening, two photographers took (Central Press)



WRITING DOCTOR DEAD ---Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, "family doctor" known to millions through his column syndicated by King Features Syndicate, and his books, is dead of cancer in Chicago. A native of Berlin, Germany, Bundesen, 78, grew up in Chicago, where he was health commissioner for 34 years. He is survived by his widow. three sons, three daughters. 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



SHOPPING FOR POWERS -Mrs. Barbara Powers carries a suitcase on the shopping jaunt she made for her husband, spy-sentenced U-2 pilot Francis G. Powers, before she left Moscow. She is accompanied by an intourist guide. The U.S. embassy opened its commissary so she could stock up on canned goods, cigarets and other items. Then she set off in the city for warm work clothes, wool underwear, a parka and a raincoat.



Marching in the Olympic parade, the Nationalist Chinese bear a protest at being forced to compete as "Talwan."



Gianfranco Peris, 19-vear-old Italian student, carries the Olympic flame up the steps of Olympic stadium in Rome

on last leg of the flame's tortuous journey from Greece. ALL ATHLETIC ROADS LEAD TO ROME—Here are scenes as the



partment says \$6,000-a-year Patrolman Salvatore J. Messina earned an additional \$40,811 working as a metallurgical engineer during "sick leave" over the past four and one-half years. They said they grew a mite suspicious when Messina called in "sick" 167 days so far this year. The patrolman was suspended and faces departmental trial on charges of violation of rules.



MARRIAGE GAIN --- Actress Suzy Parker has a bright smile on her face and her marriage gain, 8-month-old daughter Georgia Belle, in her arms as she arrives in New York from Europe aboard the liner Liberte. She expects to be shut of the baby's father, French writer Pierre de la Salle, this September via the divorce route.

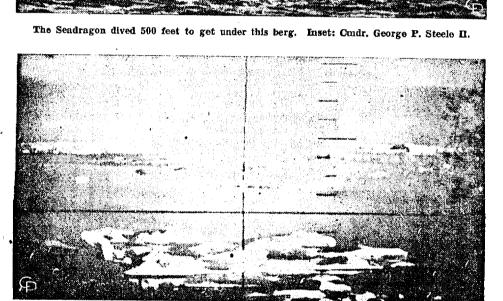


Photo made from the Seadragon shows part of the ice pack encountered in Davis strait. NORTHWEST PASSAGE CONQUERED—Here are scenes from the historic cruise of the U.S. Thus it achieved a route across the top of the continent sought since Henry Hudson tried it hundreds of years ago. The Seadragon used outside-mounted TV screens as well as sonar to traverse and study the route.



CARRIES CAMPAIGN BACK TO OLD VIRGINNY-John F. Kennedy and running mate Lyndon Johnson find the folks enthusiastic as they carry their campaign into Alexandria, Va. At right is Gov. Lindsay Almond. Beside Johnson is Mrs. Johnson. Not there at all is Senator Harry Byrd.



MINISTER BEATEN-The Rev. J. H. Germany, a white missionary of the Church of God of Anderson, Ind., was hospitalized under police protection in Meridian, Miss., after, he said, about 20 White Citizens council members kicked and beat him. Rev. Germany is building a small college for Negroes Union, near Meridian.



BACK FROM THE BRINY DEEP--The bathyscaphe Trieste is craned from deck of the U.S. Navy freighter Sergeant Jack J. Pendleton in San Diego, Calif. It is back from the Guam area, where it descended a record 35,800 feet in January.



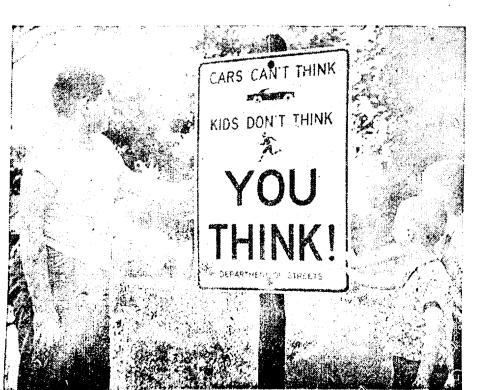
HIS POLIO VACCINE OKAYED-Dr. Albert B. Sabin, 56, whose live virus polio vaccine was approved by the U.S. Health department after four years of study, is shown in his University of Cincinnati laboratory. The vaccine is taken orally, liquid or tablet, instead of by injection.



\$10,000 PENNY?-Caro G. Martin, 35, an \$85-a-week bank clerk in San Francisco, examines a penny that may be worth \$10,000. He got it in change when he paid his 52-cent breakfast check. He says the coin is a copper penny minted in Denver in 1943. Pennies made in that wartime year were steel with zinc coating. Dealers say if the penny is genuine, it will bring from \$10,000 to \$25,-000 at auction.



'MAY THE BEST MAN WIN'-Pope John XXIII blesses athletes chosen to represent all competitors in Olympic games in Rome, and adds, "May the best man win." (Radiophoto)



TRUE ANYWHERE-This Carrollion, Ill., traffic sign applies



GET NEW EARS-Arthur Gar cia, 9, and (right) Rene Rodriguez, 11, look happy in Houston, Tex., where they are enjoying bandages that mean new ears. Arthur was born without his left ear, Rene without his right. Scraps of bone and bits of their skin are being made into ears by plastic surgory.



UNWELCOME MAT OUT-Felone get this fair warning when casing the Manhattan restaurant in Cleveland. Owner Fleet Slaughter says he's got two 12-gauge wielders on 12-hour shifts Robbories in the area prompted the new policy,



LAST FOR A LONG TIME-U-2 pilot Francis G. Powers and his family are shown in Moscow in an emotional reunion in this photo just released by the Soviet. Powers wife Earbara is at left, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powers, are at right. Then they left for home. The prisoner's wife stayed on to see what she could do. (Radiophoto).

Pointers on Panel To Discuss Smoking

Three Pointers were members of a panel which discussed the hazards of teenagers smoking on Wednesday, August 31.

road, Sue Kaltenbach, of Haw-brose Church. thorne road, and I. G. Wolf, Principal of Denby High School, of N. Brys drive, participated in an American Cancer Society panel which commented on two in the South. filmstrips which the Society has produced on the subject of smoking and cancer.

in the coming years.

Kathleen Downey Bride Of Arnold M. Ferguson

Kathleen Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J Downey of Wayburn avenue, be-Dale Anderson, of Beaufait Ferguson Saturday in St. Am-

His parents are the Donald A. Fergusons of Scripps avenue. The couple are traveling

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Hospital Group Meets Sept. 7

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of agenda will be a Harvest Card St. John Hospital will hold its Party to be held at the hos-

first meeting of the fall season pital on Wednesday, October

An interesting program has completed for "La Petit Fair,"

been planned for the coming to be held at the hospital, from

year and the first party on the 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Wednes-

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tation time to a minimum. The "soak method" allows you to use an automatic washer if you can add the blanket after

the water is in the machine. First, fill the washer with warm water. Use a mild soap or detergent and let the machine action whip up a good suds. Then stop the machine.

Add the blanket and soak it in the sudsy water for 15 to 20 minutes. Turn it over a few times by hand. Set the dial to remove the water and let the machine squeeze excess water from the blanket.

To rinse the blanket, fill the tub with clear warm water again and stop the machine. Give the blanket a "soak" rinse for 5 to 10 minutes and turn it by hand a few times. Let the water spin out as before and

rinse again. You can dry the wool blanket in the dryer. Have the dryer set at "hot" and put in six bath towels. When the towels are hot, add the blanket. Drving time will vary with the individual blanket, but 20 minutes is about average. Remove the blanket while it is still slightly

Last is the "stretch" step. If you have help, stretch the blanket by pulling on opposite ends to reshape it. If you are alone, drape the blanket over a clothesline and pull on both ends. For a final touch, use a wire pet brush to smooth the entire surface and finish shaping it. Finally, drape the blanket over two parallel lines to complete drying.

Lieut. Albert D. Meyer Gets Navigator Wings

Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Meyer of 2009 Hampton road, completed primary basic navigator training recently at James Connally Air Force Base, Texas, and has been awarded navigator wings in the

Lt. Meyer received a bache-Squadron, Sado Shima, Japan,

He is married to the former Road, Ann Arbor. The couple chieftain of Kark village, an have a son, David Scott, 11/2.

Lt. Meyer has been assigned Majali family, and a Palestine to Keesler AFB, Miss., for entrance into the electronics war-

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Headlines Of The Week

Just as Louis D. McGregor,

of Flint reached a majority

votes gave Breakey a majority.

Monday, August 29

Sunday began its first move to

ports indicated. A Katanga

Army spokesman in Elisabeth-

ville said Congolese army units

have moved to within 20 miles

However, Katanga soldiers

have advanced to the border to

Meanwhile the United States

drafted a stiff protest to the

Congolese Government for the

assault on eight US airmen at

FOREIGN MINISTERS from

all Western Hemisphere coun-

tries Sunday night condemned

Communist intervention in the

Americas and turned down a

Cuban resolution to censure the

United States for "economic-

In the midst of the voting

the Cuban delegation walked

out of the conference, which is

being held in San Jose, Costa

A MINIMUM WAGE legis-

lation dispute appears to be the

biggest stumbling block to the

efforts of Congress to adjourn

With national elections com-

ing up in November any dispute

which could last past Labor

Day is expected to be shelved

Tuesday, August 30

ARD M. NIXON was admitted

to Walter Reed Army Medical

Center Monday with a badly

infected knee that will require

about two weeks of hospital

All campaign appearances

scheduled for the Republican

Presidential candidate, includ-

ing a Labor Day engagement in

New York City, will be can-celled until the infection is

The Vice President's knee is

nfected with hemolytic staph-

lococcus aureus, a relátively

common bacteria known as the

"hospital bug" which produces

the type of infection associated

TWO TIME BOMBS planted

in the Jordan government offi-

ces killed Premier Hazza Ma-

jali and 10 other persons Mon-

day. Forty-one were wounded.

Listed among the dead be-

sides the Premier were Zuhaid-

VICE PRESIDENT RICH-

until January.

until January.

at Stanleyville Saturday.

and military aggression."

province. -

meet the threat.

THE CONGOLESE ARMY

vote, the chairman of the Ma-

(Continued from Page 1) l riot Saturday over the "unbossed" selection of a Supreme before the voters appealing to such complacency. Court justice nominee.

CHIEF AFL-CIO LEADERS. with only one dissent. Friday asked their 131/2 million members to give full support to the Democratic Presidential ticket in Noyember.

The AFL-CIO issued an analysis showing that, on major issues. Kennedy has voted 91.6 per cent in the union's interest, and Nixon 13 per cent. subdue Katanga Province, re-

A. Philip Randolph, Negro head of the Sleeping Car Porters Union, was the sole dis-

BOTH THE UNITED AUTO of the northern frontier of the WORKERS and the Kohler Co., of Sheboygan, Wis., filed quick appeals yesterday to the decision of the NLRB which upheld the union in 'he six-yearold Kohler strike.

Sunday, August 28 THE CREW of a United States Air Force Globemaster was attacked by warring Congolese Army troops in a raid on a UN office in Stanleyville Saturday, UN headquarters an-

A strong protest was issued to the Congo government by the United Nations.

nounced.

Eight American airmen were hospitalized after the attack. A UN spokesman said all had been "maltreated."

A Canadian was also taken to the hospital as a result of the

FOLLOWING THE ADVICE of Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, the Democratic State Convention avoided the constitution issue Saturday and started a drive to defeat the one-cent sales tax increase;

Again on the advice of Swainson, Democratic nominee for governor, all candidates for state offices were nominated by acclamation and without opposi-

THE REPUBLICAN STATE Convention wound up in a near

First Lieutenant Albert D. USAF Aerospace Force.

lor of arts degree in psychology from Michigàn State University in 1955, and a commission in the Air Force through the ROTC program. He has served with Detachment 46, 611th Aircraft Control and Warning for the past year.

fare officer (curse.

James Connally AFB is operated by Air Training Command, which trains personnel for America's expanding aerospace force of aircraft and mis-

CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

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for foreign affairs, Assem Taiunidentified member of the refugee child.

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OBITUARIES

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her mother, Mrs. Bessie L.

Tuesday, August 30, at St. Paul's Church and burial was

LORETTA A. MORIARTY

Beaupre, died Monday morning,

She is survived by her hus-

band, William J.; two sons, Wil-

liam and James; a sister and

Funeral services will be held

Thursday, September 1, at 11

a,m. at the Grosse Pointe Con-

gregational Church and burial

will be in Oakview Cemetery.

HOWARD A. TOLL

Touraine, died Saturday, Au-

gust 27, in his new home in

A graduate of Wayne State

University, he was personnel

manager of B.G.R. division of

Association and the National

He is survived by his wife,

Eileen; a daughter, Patricia; his

parents, Emil and Augusta Toll,

Funeral services were held

Paul Evangelical Lutheran

Mr. Toll, 53, formerly of 431

Mrs. Moriarty, 43, of 277

in Mount Clivet Cemetery.

August 29, at her home.

three brothers.

Northville.

Rifle Association.

semane Cemetery.

and a sister.

HIL F. BEST cipal of Hamtramck High Mr. Best, 60, of 637 Barring-School. ton road, died Wednesday, August 24, in his home.

comb County delegation A native of Schenectady. switched 40 votes from Mc- N.Y., he lived in the Detroit Gregor to Judge James R. area for 17 years. Breakey, of Ann Arbor, These He was a public relations and

advertising executive, a member of the Adcraft Club and numerous stamp societies. Mr. Best is survived by his

wife, Minet; two sons, Michael and Val; a brother and one grandchild. Funeral services were held

Saturday, August 27, in St. James Lutheran Church and burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

NETTIE LARABELL Mrs. Larabell, 83, of 453 Cloverly died Wednesday, August 24, near Newport, Mich.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. William Hagan, Mrs. Arnold Landorf, Mrs. Frank Van Hollebeke, Mrs. Lawrence Van Hoeck, and Mrs. Kenneth Berne; two sons, Leroy E. and Edgar; 24 grandchildren, and 37 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 27, at St. Phillomena Church and burial was in St. Charles Cemetery, at Newport.

MILTON RAY WORTLEY Mr. Wortley, 70, of 2000 Kenmore, died Thursday, August 25, at Cottage Hospital.

A native of Williamston. Mich., he enlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1907 and was promoted to ensign in 1914. In 1922 hé became a lieutenant commander and was promoted to commander in 1939. During this Church, and burial was in Gethtime he served two terms as president of the Naval Reserve Officers Association and was commander of the American Legion Naval Post in Detroit.

In 1940 Mr. Wortley was called to active duty from his civilian employment as Grand Trunk Western Railroad general accountant. In World War II he was commander of the U.S.S. Dubuque and later commanded naval training schools until his retirement in 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Nolan, Mrs. Ralph Barber, and Mrs. Henry Maloney; five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Myrtelle W. Snow.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 29, and burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

EUNICE COLLINS Mrs. Collins, 50, of 371 Belanger, died Sturday, August 27, at her home.

A native of Brookfield, Mich., for the last 10 years she was a teacher at Grosse Pointe University School. She was a grad-

Her husband, Henry, is prin-

University



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Cases Heard In City Court

Judge D. L. Paterson heard the following cases in City Court on Wednesday, August

She is survived by her husband, Henry, two daughters, Kenneth P. Chida, 14566 Mo-Mrs. Melessia Evans and Ann; vard, Detroit, was found not guilty of trespassing as were Peters; and two sisters, Mrs. Kim Peterson and Mrs. Joel George Corsetti, 14726 Movard, Detroit, and Janet Porado Funeral services were held

19560 Hamburg, Detroit.

Because the complainant could not identify him, Gary C. Engel, 415 Calvin, was found not guilty of reckless driving.

Three boys were found guilty of trespassing. Each was fined \$10 .They were James E. Ludi. ker, 5727 Beaconsfield, Detroit, Paul J. Vibbert, 5066 Berkshire, Detroit, and Thomas J. Lambrou, 5544 Beaconsfield, De-

Robert J. Stramsak, 1022 Roxbury, Detroit, was fined \$15 for not having his car under control causing an accident.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN **NOTICE!**

The regular Council Meeting of Monday, Sept. 5 (Labor Day) has been adjourned to Monday, Sept. 12, 1960, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock.

> Leona D. Liddle, City Clerk

> > City of

MICHIGAN

September I, 1960

Invitation To Bid

Sealed bids will be received for furnishing one (1) motorized vacuum leaf loading machine capable of cleaning catch basins, picking up leaves, bottles, cans, papers, twigs and street sweeping piles and to be equipped with dust trap, hydraulic catch basin attachment and hydraulic rear door opener.

Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. Thursday, September 8, 1960 at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue by Charles Heise,

Bid proposal and detail specifications may be obtained from the City Manager's office at the above audress.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid and to accept or reject any or all bids.

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK Robert A. Slone, City Manager

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Advertisement for Construction of Two **Public Parking Lots** CITY OF .

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August, 1960

Sealed proposals for the construction of two public parking lots will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36. Michigan, until 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, September 8, 1960, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work will include the construction of approximately 610 square yards of 2-inch asphalt paving on an 8-inch stone or slag base. Also, the work will include the construction of a 5-foot-high masonry wall, together with bumper rails and other items necessary to complete the two parking

Plans and specifications for this work can be obtained at the City Engineer's office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe

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

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Published in Grosse Pointe News' issue of September 1, 1960.

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by whoozit

Remember the controversy which raged here last spring over the relative merits of old English sheepdogs? One Pat Murphy was so interested in the subject that he prevailed upon his own sheepdog "Dusty" to write a letter to the editor expressing his views.

Well, Pat found one place where he couldn't talk about his favorite subject . . . old English sheepdogs ... last Saturday when he was official photographer for the Irish Setter Club of Michigan show held at Thurston High School in Detroit. With owners showing champion Irish setters from across the country. Pat somehow felt that sheepdog chitchat would fall upon unsympathetic ears.

The Joseph Cobanes (she was Ann Davis) don't have much time to talk to each other because he is so frequently out of town on business. Now, they have a standing date . . . to do all their talking while she is driving him back and forth from the airport.

Glimpsed blonde Mrs. William Dance, whose wardrobe always reflects an outstanding choice of colors, stunning in sleeveless round-necked lady-in-waiting frock with vertical stripes running straight from the shoulder in stained glass window colors.

Complete pink ensemble was worn by Mrs. Calvin Gauss Sr., for recent event . . . her pink linen dress styled with white organdy flower insets around wide neckline and hem, all outlined in deeper pink embroidery . . . her shoes and purse in many varying shades

Black patent shoes and shiny black patent straw purse complemented Mrs. Carl Crawford's black and white dress of raw silk tweed. Narrow bands of black braid and white pique outlined the scoop neckline.

Mrs. Richard Thoma chose a heavy natural linen sheath, with small bows of the same material at the front of the wide tucked cumberbund. Accessories included natural reptile shoes and purse.

A summertime gal was Mrs. Christopher Smith, wearing pale pink and white candy-striped silk shirtwaist dress with full skirt of unpressed pleats.

PILFERINGS

The lad who usually earned extra money mowing lawns was slow about leaving his house one Saturday

morning, and his father asked him why.
"Oh," he answered, "I'm waiting till they get started.
I get most of my work from people who are half way

A former Washington writer, before transferring to New York, explained how he avoided getting parking tickets for leaving his car in forbidden zones. He just put this printed note behind a windshield wiper: "Please note that this is government property. All tickets, therefore, must have nine duplicates, be notarized, and bear an autographed photograph of the officer registering the complaint." It worked every time.

Another Washington tale concerns a woman who called a cab. When it arrived, she put her four children in the back seat, told the driver to wait in front of the house for a minute. She came back shortly, took the kids out, and asked how much she owed.

"Well, that depends," the bewildered driver said. Where do you want to go?

"No place," said the lady. "I just wanted to make a work easier by having the cel-

long-distance telephone call, and I needed to get the lulose filter delivered to the children out of the house."

Telephone—an instrument that started out with its back to the wall, learned to stand upright, then settled down to spend the rest of its life in a cradle.

A customer in a Montreal restaurant went to the washroom, turned on the taps and got scalded.

"This is an outrage," he screamed at the manager. "Why aren't your taps marked properly? I turned on the tap marked C and I got scalding water."

The manager was patient. He led the injured diner back to the washroom.

"Look," he said, "the tap is marked C correctly. this That stands for chaude, and chaude means hot. You in the Center's cool recreation should know things like that when you're traveling in room each Monday. One may

The customer stood abashed for a moment. Then he made a discovery. "Wait a minute," he cried. "The other

tap has a C, too. What about that?" "Ah," said the proprietor, "that stands for cold. This is a bilingual restaurant, my friend."

A professor who had taught for many years was counseling a young teacher. "You will discover," he said, "that in nearly every class there is a youngster cager to argue. Your first impulse will be to silence him. I advise you to think carefully before doing so. He probably is the only one listening.



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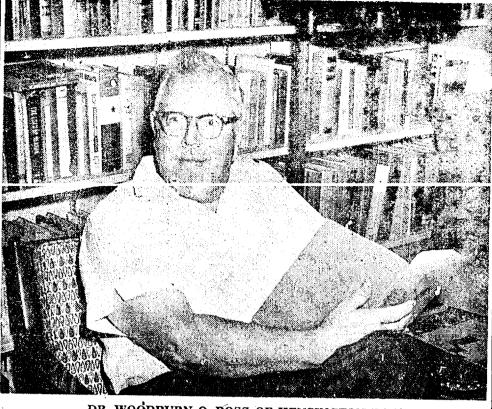
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5330-50 John R. at Kirby (Cultural Center) TEmple 1-2870

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Pointer of Interest

Feature



DR. WOODBURN O. ROSS OF KENSINGTON ROAD

By Kitty Marriott

Does the name "Monteith College" have a familiar ring? Monteith is the newest school to grace the Wayne State University campus, and Dr. Woodburn Ross has Monteith College here. The played an important part in its formation.

Monteith officially became Wayne's 11th separate school in September 1959 by opening its plement it. In today's highly doors to its first freshman class, come 300 students. But several tional institutions are conyears of work preceded the opening for Dr. Ross, Prof. Max Coral and Prof. Alfred Kelly, who constituted the original committee to study the addition to his own specific proposed college.

New Type of Education The educators were looking for the best possible way to offer students a general liberal education, Dr. Ross explains, not to offset today's trend to-

Cancer Center . Needs Helpers

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Cancer Center is a busy depot. It is constantly in need of volunteer helpers who can spare some time Mondays be-tween the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to help in this most needed and worthwhile effort.

What does the Cancer Center at the Memorial do? First of all it maintains a supply of cancer pads in a variety of sizes with which it services all cancer patients in the area. Secondy it serves as a depot for the many cancer pads. It saves them a trip downtown and make their Germany, Holland and France. Memorial and cutting it into the necessary assorted sizes. When groups finish their work 11-year-old Sherman Jr., of they may turn it in at 32 Lake Shore for shipment downtown.

The Memorial's Cancer Center constantly solicits clean ironed white cotton and linen material such as old sheets, shirts, table linen, etc. for the covers of cancer pads. These are cut and bound into the

proper sizes. Any Pointe ladies who feel hey can devote a few hours to work will be welcomed stay the full time 10 until bringing a sandwich for lunch or getting one at the Center or stay just a couple of hours morning or afternoon as one's schedule permits. It is a very rewarding volunteer

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ward specialization but to supcomplex society many educaized fields. cerned about modern man's need for a broad education to give him the best possible knowledge of his world, in

field, such as law or medicine. Monteith hopes to fulfill this need by offering a comprehensive new type of "small col-lege" liberal education within the university campus. Basic courses are Natural Science. Science of Society, Humanistic Studies and Senior Colleguium.

Monteith itself confers a Bachelor of Philosophy degree but Dr. Ross also recommends the Monteith program for students who plan to major in Education, Business Administration, Law, Medicine and some branches of Engineering.

Spent Year in Europe After working on plans for the new college, Dr. Ross opened the 1959 college year with a welcoming speech to the students and then headed abroad to spend the year studying general education in

community groups working on returned to this area in June, the same classrooms and library visited Italy They toured Europe in a red Volkswagen Microbus with another Pointe family, Prof. and Mrs. Sherman A. Willson and Yorkshire road.

The Willsors went on to the Scandinavian countries, returning home in mid-August. Prof. Willson is director of the Audio-Visual Production Center at Wayne University.

Similar Experiment tions in the various countries, 'University.

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Dr. Ross was pleased to find an instructor who is directing an experiment at the University of Paris similar in theory to French educator told Dr. Ross mapped out an educational plan that transcended special-

Dr. Ross believes the Monteith experiment to be the most far-reaching attempt at this type of education made during the 1950's. The distinguished doctor, who has been in the Wayne English department since 1936, has great expectations for the new college.

This method, he feels, teaches the student to study on his own responsibility, helps him to develop intellectual independence and initiative, and gives him the intimacy and intellectual climate of a small college within the framework of a large and complex university.

Informal Atmosphere

The Monteith Center is a building at 5165 Second avenue; Administrative offices are on the second floor, Dr. Ross points out, and the other two floors belong to Monteith students.

With a minimum of supervision, their informal program functions with social affairs, good music, meetings and conversations among students, faculty and outside speakers. Mon-Dr. and Mrs. Ross, who just | teith students, incidentally, use

Education Grant Establishment of Monteith was made possible by a grant of money from the Fund for

the Advancement of Education the Ford Foundation. Oklahoma-born Dr. Ross came to Wayne via teaching positions at the University of

Missouri, University of North Dakota and Dartmouth College He had previously earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Mis-Visiting educational institu- souri U., and his Ph.D. at Yale

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- ½ t. sugar
- ¼ t. pepper
- 1 t. salt 6 eggs
- 6 T. milk or cream 4 T. butter
- ½ t. lémon juice 1 t. dry mustara
- 1 t. chili powder 1 t. Worchestershire or

similar sauce Saute onion and green peper with bacon until tender and

bacon brown. Add tomatoes,

mushroomn, sugar, pepper and Beat eggs with milk. Scramle them in: butter melted in skillet to which lemon juice, mustard, chili powder, ½ t.

salt and sauce have been added. Cook eggs until creamy in consistency, stirring from bot-

Place on buttered toast and cover with some of tomato mixthat they asked themselves ture. Or make border on plat-first what kind of education a ter with scrambled eggs; then ter with scrambled eggs; then businessman needs, and then pour tomato mixture in center and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Garnish with watercress and toast triangles.

> Serves 6. This is an ideal brunch or breakfast dish.

Doonan Sisters To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Doonan of Harvard road announce the engagement of their daughters Marilyn and Kath-

Marilyn, 'a graduate of the University of Detroit, will marry Charles T. McCafferty, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, on November 19. He is the son of the Eugene McCaffertys of Nottingham

School of Nursing, will wed Dr. of Detroit graduate, on January 14. His parents are the Bernard Reckers of Windsor, Ontario.

Woods Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Groth, 1541 Hawthorne road, at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 6, for a business meeting, to be followed by a luncheon and a program of arranging dried ma-

Mrs. N. McDonald and Mrs. A. Hollinger will act as co-

Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

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League To Have Booth - At Fair

the League of Women Voters Kathleen, a graduate of the share the responsibility for pre-Hotel Dieu of Saint Joseph paring a booth devoted to showing the many ways the League James B. Recker, a University attempts to train its members and citizens for active participation in grovement.

> "Michigan is Crying for a New Constitution" will be the theme of the booth. Various aspects of this election issue will be pointed out and material will be avaiable to take home so the voter may inform himself prior to voting in November.

Materials will also be available on two other ballot issues to be voted upon the sales tax ncrease and the renewal of the bonding procedure for educa-

A voting machine will be set

State Fair time, and again | will be found on the machine. League members will be on of Grosse Pointe will be off to hand to answer questions and the Fair. Here, with other non-partisan voter information Leagues of the state, it will will be available. A second voting machine will be used for demonstration purposes and fair visitors will have an opportunity to "practice", to learn where ballot issues are listed, how to vote a "straight" or "split" ticket, how to "write in" a vote, or what to do if

one makes a mistake. Grosse Pointe League Women Voters, is State Public Relations Chairman and is in charge of the booth, Mrs. Frank Hausman, also of the Grosse Pointe League, will manage the booth schedule.

Members of the Grosse Pointe League will man the booth on Sunday, September 11, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The following women will be on hand that day: Mrs. Donald L. up to take a sample vote on McConachie, Mrs. Frank Hausthe ballot issues and to instruct mann, Mrs. Hamilton Stillwell voters as to where these issues and Mrs. Harlan L. Hagman.

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