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SECTION I

HEADLINES

Thursday, September 8 sending a plane over the Black Sea." He added that the Soviets

Friday, September 9

FLED north from Key West, Fla. Thursday away from killer hurricane Donna's 150-mile-anhour winds. Navy sound trucks roamed Key West streets giving hurricane warnings and advice.

open until 9 p.m. as swarms of shoppers cleared shelves of flashlights and batteries, candles, camp stoves, canned goods and lumber for storm shutters. Airline travel slowed out of

promised they would be wiped out. He said he would not even have to mobilize his army.

The guerilla strength was estimated at 1,000 men. The prime minister also hinted that his government is about through seizing business firms in Cuba -if only because it does not have enough people to manage

ties in Atlantic City. Nancy Anne Fleming, 18, of Montague, literally sewed up the coveted is to call attention of citizens an estimated \$50,000 for personal appearances. She is the for their equipment this sea- away from Detroit police. first beauty from Michigan to son. They will begin Sept. 17 win the title since 1939. Among selling Sanders candy door-tothe first to shower her with kisses were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, who have been in Atlantic City for several days. Miss Fleming won the Miss Michigan title last July at Muskegon. She competed as Miss White Lake.

Monday, September 12

THE KILLER STORM: Hurricane Donna, aimed its course at the whole east coast, Hurrithe way from North Carolina to Portsmouth, N.H. The howler, which has caused 11 American gathered forward speed Sunday states took emergency precauno stranger to hurricanes in re-

Tuesday, September 13

THE SITUATION in the Congo became more chaotic and so confused that the United Nations Security Council in New York adjourned to await clarification. Among the incidents that created the chaos, was the premier by President Joseph Kasavubu. Lumumba was arrested by troops on a warrant signed by Kasavubu. Two hours later, Lumumbà, escorted by a half-dozen military jeeps loaded with armed soldiers, came roaring back through downtown streets shouting "victory, vic-

Wednesday, September 14

taken to task by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for restricting him to the Manhattan Island area while he is in New York as head of the Soviet UN delegation. Khrushchev sent a mestika, in mid-ocean, charging the restriction measure unreasonable which "cannot be justified

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GHOSTS VANISH IN INFERNO

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

SOVIET PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev told the United States ambassador, Llewelyn E. Thompson, Wednesday night that he had secret information that the North Atlantic Treaty powers were "planning a new provocation in September by, were ready and the orders were to shoot it down.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE At Miami most stores stayed

Miami as most airlines canceled all flights after midnight.

Saturday, September 10

FIDEL CASTRO, prime minister of Cuba, admitted for the first time that guerillas are active in the Escambray Mountains in Central Cuba. Castro told a television audience that the guerillas are fighting his revolutionary government and

cane warnings were raised all deaths and 120 in the Carribean, said. night and headed toward the the league are Riverview, mainland again. The hurricane Grosse Pointe Farms, Lincoln caused 10 deaths while cutting Park, Roseville, West Blooma multi-million-dollar swath field Township, East Detroit, through Florida. East coast Garden City, Livonia, St. Clair tions, especially North Carolina, Pointe Woods, Troy, Nankin cent years. * * * *

THE UNITED STATES was sage from the Russian ship, Bal- who live in Chalmers and Lake-

-TWO SECTIONS

Abandoned Landmark Gutted By Flames



J. Murphy on the lakefront opposite Roosevelt place, was the scene of one of the Pointe's most spectacular

The former residence of the late Dr. and Mrs. Fred blazes on Monday night. This was all that was left of the once-proud mansion on Tuesday morning.

Little Loop Footballers To Hold Sale

Honor Youngsters Who Will Peddle Candy to **Boost Movement**

door, with a goal of 175,000 boxes of chocolates.

From a beginning five years ago of 18 teams, there are now more than 90 with nearly 5,000 boys participating.

Need More Equipment Frank Hendricks, executive secretary, said the number of participants is limited only by the equipment available. have probably 1,500 to 2,000 more boys who would be playing in the All-American Little Football League if we could get uniforms for them."

Communities represented in Shores, Dearborn, Grosse Grosse Pointe, Walled Lake, Wyandotte, Royal Oak, Southgate, Northeast Detroit and Oakwood.

Joe Gembis is commissioner play area. (Continued on Page 2)

Youth Who Wrecked Fence Schools Open By Serving Jail Sentence

A hard way to keep from paying a debt, is to go to jail and make collection practically impossible. The Farms council on Monday, September 12, canceled a control of the co Football League is being bill for \$146 against Terrance J. Brandt, 18, of 4405

The car Brandt was found A major purpose of the week guilty of stealing was the same called to assist the Detroit powith which he crashed in the crown, a \$10,000 scholarship and to a drive by the thousands of Faims municipal park on July young athletes to raise money 25, 1959, while trying to get

On November 18, 1959, strong, who ordered the youth to pay the \$146 for the damage to the park. The payment has

On the July date, Brandt was prehend him for stealing a car from in front of 12400 Frankfort, Detroit. The chase was up band were injured.

Hit Parked Car At Moross and Lake Shore roads, Brandt skidded on the payement, crashing into a car owned by John M. Chase, Jr., of 28 Beverly, veered off and ed the curb in front of 168. The Township, Madison Heights, went through the park fence, ripping up 46 feet of link fence pole. and all the posts, ripped out a woodn bumper rail, and knocked down a tree in the children's knees and chest injuries, and

Farms and City police were

At Farms Park Avoids Debt Smoothly for

Next Week Set Aside to Honor Youngsters Who Hit Parked Car, Sent to Prison for

licemen, during the chase.

After smashing up the car

and damaging the park, Brandt

leaped out of the stolen car un-

hurt and jumped into the bay

between the park and the

Crescent Sail Club property,

and swam toward the club. He

ing for him when he got out of

the water, and was turned over

Man, Wife Hurt

In Car Smashup

Farms police went to St. John

Hospital on Monday, September

5, to issue a woman motorist

dent in which she and her hus-

Investigating, officers said

that Mrs. Viola E. Troutman.

55, of 21323 Littlestone, Harper

Woods, was driving north on

of her automobile and it jump-

car smashed into a telephone

Damage to the car, right

front, was estimated at about

THIEF TAKES TOOLS

Roy Berry, 21 of 1826 Al-

Troutman sustained

Mrs.

to the Detroit officers

Ordered to Pay \$146

Nacy said that all indications are that the amount is uncollectible. The council approved canceling the debt.

chased south on Moross by Detroit police, who tried to apto 80 miles an hour.

Stealing Vehicle

MISS MICHIGAN was pro-claimed Miss America at the an-nual pageant of talented beau-

Brandt was arraigned before Farms Judge Grant E. Armnever been received, the council was told by City Clerk Daw son Nacy.

Park Police Smash Gang arrest and release of Patrice Lumumba, who was ousted as Described by Provident Joseph Of Teenage Bike Thieves

Park police smashed a seven- his son's bicycle had been stolen, pital, when the ticket was given sembled two-wheelers.

closed with the arrest and ques- tioning suspects for hours. tioning of the last lad Monday evening, September 12. All the boys, ranging in age from 12 to 15 years old, are from Detroit.

The detectives were busy day and night from Friday, September 9, through Sunday, September 11, tracking down leads that led to the arrests of the boys wood, between Jefferson and since the latter part of July,

Kercheval. Enders and Hough said that eight bicycles have been re- in front of his house. The car

boy gang of bicycle thieves who and that he had seen a boy her, she told police she could were starting a business of riding the bike on Alter road, only remember the bright lights stripping bikes and interchang- The boy was stopped by police of an oncoming car, which ing parts and selling the reas- and the son identified the bike blinded her and she lost conas his. From that point, the of- trol of her vehicle. Det. Lts. Stanley Enders and licers followed one lead after Arnold Hough marked the case another, picking up and ques-\$500. It had to be towed away

Their probing led the detecto a service garage. tives to one of the boys' home in Chalmers, where stolen bikes were stripped and the parts put on other two-wheelers to baffie identification, the officers said, lard, complained to Woods Then the reassembled bikes police on Friday. August 26, were sold. that someone stole a black

Enders and Hough said that plastic bag containing an asthe gang has been operating sortment of tools, and a flashlight from the seat of his car To date, the detectives said, which was parked at the curb

by either ideological or moral their first lead came from a covered, and it will remain for was unlocked, he said. Value complainant who reported that (Continued on Page 4)

New Season

September 6 Held Before 10,305 Students Return to Classes

The 19th annual all-sys-Tuesday, September 6, 1960. In attendance were several hundred professional staff members, many representa- President Jack Williams. tives from various Parentseveral members of the residents of the Shores and

Board of Education. Miss Betty Frounfelter, president of the Grosse Pointe found two City Policemen wait- Teachers' Association conducted the meeting. The president of the Board of Education, Robert F. Weber, greeted the returning staff and welcomed new employes. He then introduced the main speaker, Supt.

James W. Bushong. In his remarks Dr. Bushong focused the attention of all those present on the serious obligation which educators must accept and fulfill. He called for a ticket for causing an acci- teachers everywhere to answer and Fisher road, at the Kerthe challenge of the next decade with a constructive and vigorous campaign for permanent world leadership in education. He pointed out that Grosse Pointe teachers and citizens Moross when she lost control bilities in the years ahead and urged them to intensify their efforts to provide the best possible educational environment

for our young people. School Opened Thursday

shock, and abrasions of the The opportunities for influencing the country's future her husband, Russell W., 54, in a constructive and meaningsuffered severe lacerations on ful way presented themselves, ized and treated for the indents, at 8:45 on Thursday morning. A total of 10,305 boys .Police were unable to give and girls reported to their vari-Mrs. Troutman a ticket at the ous classes throughout the scene of the accident because Grosse Pointe Public School of her condition. At the hos-System.

The return of hundreds of children to each of the 14 buildings was accomplished with customary smoothness due largely cooperation of school administrators, secretaries, maintenance personnel and building cus- presiding. The meeting will be todians. Harold Husband, Director of Administrative Services reports that the extensive novation program was completed on schedule and that the physical plant is once again

gleaming under new coats of paint and polish. New Teachers Welcomed made by veteran staff mem-

(Continued on Page 2)

All - System Meeting on

tem meeting of the Grosse the officials, including Chief Pointe Public Schools was Fred Duemling Lietke's bro- mitted to the Michigan Depart- to a real-life reproduction of

The case has aroused con Teacher Associations, and siderable interest among the other Pointes, and especially among officers of the other

To Add Spaces At Parking Lot

The Farms will have metered space for 22 more cars in its Mack avenue business section, when two small parking lots

are completed. Construction of the lots, 'Calvin at the Mack avenue alley cheval alley, was approved by the Farms council on Monday. September 12.

est bidder, won the contract' by offering to do the projects for a total of \$6,388.

Floris DeMeulenaere, the low-

11 spaces each.

Shores Suspension Spectacular Blaze Kills Hearing Delayed For Third Time

Patrolman Lietke's Attorney Says Important Circuit Court Suit Demands His Full Attention; No New Date Set

The hearing on the suspension of Shores Patrolman John F. Lietke, was postponed for the third time at the request of the officer's lawyer. The attorney, Sam Prete of 1205 Three Mile drive, said that a pressing circuit court suit, to which he must give much of his

time, forced him to ask for a postponement of the hearing at almost the last minute.

The hearing was scheduled for Tuesday, September 13, at During 1960 B p.m., and the postponement information was disclosed on Dutch Elm Disease is Under Monday, September 12. Prete said that no definite date has seen set for the new hearing but the delay was agreed upon

which he must give much of his

The fight against the dread Dutch Elm Disease Joseph Vance. Suspended July 1 has about leveled off in the Lietke has been suspended from duty since July 1, for Farms, the Farms council allegedly becoming abusive and was informed by City Manusing profane language when ager Sidney DeBoer on issuing a traffic violation ticket Monday, September 12. to a motorist on Lake Shore on

by Lietke and Village Attorney

Eight weeks after the susension, Lietke's attorney charged, the officer was served vith a list of charges, in which he was accused of failing to re-port damage to a police car last October, which should have been reported by him, as he was the senior officer, the ticket issue; and for allegedly falling asleep on duty on July 1. The latter charge, it is claimed by Village affects.

Village affects in the council by During the 1960 season, ac-Village officials, was the cause

of Lietke's suspension.

Denies All Charges All charges were denied by Lietke, who counter-charged trees and one city tree were and within minutes had swept that the officials were "scraping sampled and found to be nega- through the entire house. the bottom of the barrel" to "get him." This was denied by

If found guilty of all, or any was 43, with the disclosed re- of Manderlay from the film of the charges, Lietke, a veteran of more than 23 years on the force, stands to lose his job and pension, according to Village

Pointe pólice departments.

According to information given the council, the lots will have

RADIO STOLEN

in 1957, private trees 41, city, 13; in 1958, the figure given was 26 private and three city; and in 1959, the trees of private Elderly Woman property 23, and on city prop-REPORTS STOLEN PURSE

Sharon Mehl, 16, of 702 St. Clair, reported the theft of her purse from a locker at the bile on Friday, September 9, Grosse Pointe High School on while crossing Mack avenue at Thursday, September 8. The re- Bedford road, Mrs. John O'Gorman of 81 port was made to City police, Moran, told Farms police on who in turn relayed the infor-Saturday, September 10, that a mation to Farms police. The ing from the south curb to the transistor radio was stolen from girl said the purse contained her while she was at the munici- \$20, some change, her driver's his head. Both were hospital- in the form of returning stu- pal park. The radio is valued at license and car registration and

War Memorial Center's Annual Meeting Sept. 26

The twelfth annual meeting | th Center's finances, past year's scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Prior to the meeting a dinner will be held in the great summer maintenance and ren- hall of the Center for all present and former Board members, committee chairmen and workers, and heads of groups meeting regularly at the Center.

In addition to the normal the Memorial Association is M. Micou, Jr., John W. Payn- pleyed, when the accident happreparations for opening day considered a member of same ter, and Miss Winning S. Pen-pened. and is cordially invited to at-dergast. An important item of meeting will cover a review of tors.

of the Grosse Pointe War Mem- activities, property improveto the diligent efforts and close orial Association will be held ment and plans for the future on Monday night, September including a report on the pro- Mack. 26, John W. Paynter, President, gress of the Center's Planning Committee for the William H Louwers said that the woman Fries' Auditorium.

and thanks will be given to the the side of the ear, and hurled many Grosse Pointers who have to the pavement. The mirror given so much support to the Center. Five board members will be

completing their terms of office, Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow, Every person contributing to Mrs. Oscar B. Marx, Jr., Hilary Mile drive, where she is em-

Old Mansion

Abandoned Residence of Late Dr. and Mrs. Murphy Gutted in Fiery Final Performance

Ghosts of the Pointe's Haunted House" were laid to rest in a fiery ceremony during the night of September 12-13, when flames com-pletely gutted the oncestately, long deserted mansion of the late Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Murphy, on the lakefront opposite Roosevelt place.

The blaze, one of the most pectacular in Pointe history, put on an awesome show for more than four hours. The first alarm was turned in at 11:28 p.m. Monday night by Peter Wilhelmson, watchman employed by the Harold R. Boyers

of 17700 E. Jefferson avenue. It was 6 o'clock Tuesday morning before the weary 40 firemen who battled the blaze returned to their headquarters with equipment sent by four fire departments.

bery of the deserted estate,

seeking the best vantage points

for watching the frightening

The fire had made treinend-

equipment arrived from the

City of Grosse Pointe just a

few blocks away, the flames

were eating through the roof,

For several hours every room

in the huge mansion was ablaze,

Two Aerial Trucks

Park and Farms, stationed on

either side of the sprawling

structure, spewed tons of water

holocaust, sending up fearful

showers of sparks and clouds

of steam and smoke. There was

fear that the flames might

spread to the Harry Rust man-

sion on the west side, or to the

dence directly to the east.

Fortunately there was no high

wind to augment this danger.

Had the fire jumped to the

probably have also taken the

Aerial ladder trucks from the

spectacle.

'Rebecca''

Hundreds See Show Although the community will Despite the late hour, hunprobably never be without the dreds of residents, many weardisease, the city manager said, ing bathrobes over their nightthe blight at the present time clothes, circled the inferno, is under control. wading through the tangled, A complete report on the deep grass and neglected shrub-

Dutch Elm Disease, and how the blight affected the private and public trees in the city, was given to the council by ous headway before it was dis-covered. By the time the first cording to DeFoe's report, 27 private and 10 public elm trees

were found to be infected and

Control City Manager

Tells Council

had to be removed. Five private tive, he added. He stated that the total number of samples taken and sub- and the watchers were treated ment of Agriculture in Lansing, the movie scene of the burning

DeFoe said that there were also a number of residents who requested that the city's contractor, Shock Brothers, investigate suspicious looking trees on their property, and in on the seemingly unquenchable all cases, where the samples looked diseased, they were sent

to Lansing for analysis. The Farms removed four dead elms as a precautionary measure to help control the spread of the Dutch Elm Dis- abandoned Fred M. Alger resi-

ease, it was stated. The assistant city engineer disclosed a comparison of the total number of trees infected with the disease and removed Alger home it would quite over a five-year period:

In 1955, the number of pri-Boyer house next door. vate trees was 52, and city, Mr. Alger and his sister, Mrs. nine; the number for 1956, was Boyer, sold the two properties set at 48 private, and 14 city; to William C. Ford some years (Continued on Page 2)

> Injured In Park A 75-year-old Detroit woman suffered a fractured skull when she was struck by an automo-

The woman, Mrs. Matilda Sanders of 330 Brush, was crossnorth curb, according to Park police, when she was hit by a car driven by Frank W. De-Cook, 60, of 15302 Kercheval, going west on Mack.

Witnesses called Detroit nolice of the 15th Precinct, who took Mrs. Sanders to Saratoga Hospital, where X-rays showed that her skull had been fractured. Detroit authorities then called Park police, since the accident was said to have occurred on the Park side of

Park Police Chief Arthur

Most important, recognition ror, which was extended from was torn loose from the car, the chief said. Mrs. Sanders was on her way

DeCook was issued a ticket

home from the Thomas V. Lo-

Cicero residence, 1105 Three

bers on September 1 and 2, all tend the meeting itself, at 8:30 business on the agenda will be for failure to stop within an teachers new to the Grosse in the Center's Library. The the election of five new direc- assured clear distance and hitting a pedestrian.

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Grosse Pointe Public School Calendar 1960-61

October 27-28—(Thursday-Friday)

All schools closed for teachers' conferences. November 24-25—(Thursday-Friday)

All schools closed for Thanksgiving recess. All school buildings, public libraries and offices

closed all day November 24.

December 21—(Wednesday) All schools close at end of day for Christmas

December 26—(Monday)

All school buildings, public libraries and offices

January 2—(Monday)

All school buildings, public libraries and offices

January 3-(Tuesday)

All schools reopen at usual hours after Christ-

mas vacation. January 27—(Friday)

End of first half of school year. January 30-(Monday)

Second half of school year begins. March 30—(Thursday)

All schools close at end of day for Easter va-

March 31-(Good Friday)

All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed.

April 10—(Monday)

All schools reopen at usual hours after Easter *May 5--(Friday)

All schools closed for Schoolmasters Confer-

All school buildings, public libraries and offices closed. (Memorial Day Observance)

June 16-(Friday)

All schools close for the year.

June 19-(Monday)

Summer school and summer playground activities begin.

*Date not definite.

Current Fiction Course Offered

An analysis of current fiction this fall in an informal course nesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., offered at the Grosse Pointe beginning September 28. Teach-Adult Education Program, in ing the course will be Dr. Ber-Michigan State University.

"Fiction of the Fifties" will be presented under the auspices of the M.S.U. Liberal Arts Adult Education Program, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1) Pointe staff participated in a concentrated orientation pro- the people to "observe the gram arranged for them by week and to assist in the supschool officials. Thursday eve- port of the teams through the ning new teachers were guests boys who participate and the of the Grosse Pointe Board of men who so unselfishly give of Education at a dinner held at their time and substance in the Brownell Junior High School. interest of the future of our At this occasion all members citizens of tomorrow." of the board were present and each spoke briefly to the new

Hope for the Future," delivered candy sale. Mr. Weber, president of the board, which climaxed the eveing message President Weber free world. He called upon lay Woods. citizens and educators across lenge posed by the communist sale. world with a renewed dedication to cherished American

The course will consist of six and authors will be featured sessions, held on alternate Wednard F. Engel, of the M.S.U. department of communication

The class will examine the (Continued on Page 4)

Footballers

(Continued from Page 1) and Neal Van Poperin is pres-

ident. The proclamation call upon

Brown Is Treasurer William L. Brown, of the Grosse Pointe Little Football, One of the highlights of the Inc. is treasurer of the All busy two-day schedule was an American Little Football address entitled, "Education- League and chairman of the

ning's activities. In his inspir- ney L. Terry; Grosse Pointe City-Park is headed by presclearly stated the problems, re- ident James Marquardt and Ken sponsibilities, and opportunities Petersen and Norman Blohm which face education and the represents the Grosse Pointe

Al Welch is the chairman of our nation to answer the chal- the entire Grosse Pointe candy

Spectacular Blaze Guts Deserted Murphy Mansion

marks has since been empty, neglected and increasingly

Nulsance to Neighborhood The Murphy mansion has long House" and has been a favorite rendezvous for gangs of youngsters and trespassers of all ages. It has been a thorn in the side of the City police for years and bandaged with boards. a nuisance to the neighboring

Farms and Harper Woods. Six In the early hours of the full of activity and love and morning the copper roof fell in, joy and every manifestation of leaving the bare brick and stone gracious living. outer structure standing ghost-

(Continued from Page 1) roof blanket, gained new confi-ago. He contemplated tearing dence and twice burst back into residence on the combined fire was ended, Equipment had estates. This plan was aban- to be sent back to the scene at his brother, the late Col. Freddoned and the two old land- 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, then erick M. Alger, for their mothagàin at 11 a m.

What was once a proud showplace had been allowed to decay and wither into an ugly eyesore. Vandals had repeatedly been known as the "Haunted descorated its interior, and the windows which once looked across the spacious, perfectly groomed lawns to the lake, had had their eyes removed and

Despite the many insults she has endured during recent Under the mutual fire assistyears, the old mansion clung ance pact which was entered fiercely to life. She died gal-into by all five Pointes and the lantly in a final blaze of glory City of Harper Woods, the blaze that night. There was sadness was a four alarm event. Equipin those last hours of blazing ment was sent by the Park, City, splendor and many of those who watched the death-throes pressed into service to battle to the years when the great the blaze.

This fire also had a pointed like in the glimmering final lesson to leave in its flaming sourts of flame. The smolder- wake. The same thing could solurts of flame. The smolder-ing embers, protected from the pouring hoses by the copper mansion next door. It is to be rointe 36. Michigan.

ly before there is a repeat per-

The Murphy mansion was of the century by a Baldwin by the late Russell Alger and er, Mrs. Russell A. Alger, wi-

dow of the late General Alger. Following her death it was purchased from her estate by Dr. Murphy, He later married the widow of Col. Frederick Alger, who was the mother of Mrs. Harold R. Boyer and of Frederick M. Alger, Jr., now living in Lincoln road.

Cause of the fire is not

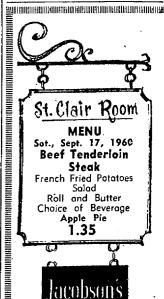
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hoped that this, and the char- | known, but it is a safe guess red ruins of the Murphy resi- that it was started by marauddence will be torn down quick- ing youngsters. Three youths are-known to have appeared at the Boyer home about 9 o'clock. They told a maid they wanted originally built around the turn to get in the "Haunted House". She told them'to go away, but both down and building a new life after it was thought the family. In 1908 it was bought they came back again about buying an old car they had seen behind the garage. They

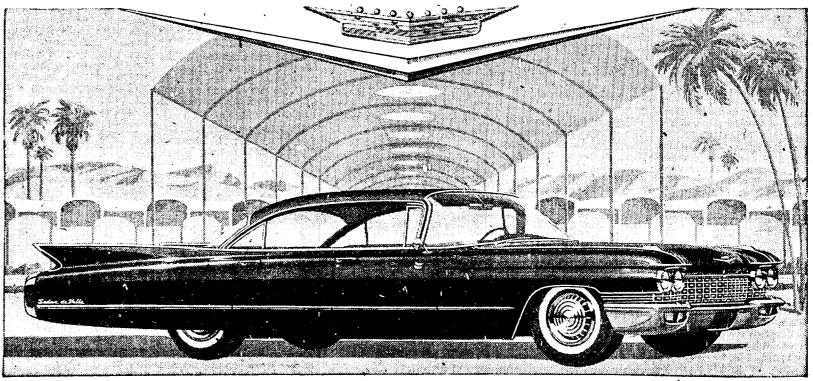
were again sent away. Whether or not there is any connection between the boys' visit and the fire is anyone's guess at this point.





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The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association displayed the products of its members' talents at a most successful showing on the spacious grounds of the War Me—Picture by Fred Runnells morial Center. This shows some of those attending on Sunday, September 11.

College Courses Offered At War Memorial Center

To meet the need for day test Grosse Pointe interest in class have frankly been quite tion to meet Professor Lakich slow Pointers are encouraged and determine whether or not to attend the first meeting on the course will be of interest Grosse Pointe War. Memorial Association in cooperation with Fiction and Non-Fiction Writte Adult Education Division ing and, 3. A brush-up class of the University of Michigan in Conversational French. and Wayne State University is offering on a trial basis a limited number of classes this fall. The three courses chosen to

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Writing will be held on Mon-day morning, beginning Sep-tember 19, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Jeanne Torosian will be the instructor. She was featured as "Pointer" of the week and is regarded as one of the best people of the Wayne State University faculty.

Mrs. Torosian, a recognized author herself, will give instruction in the planning and organizing of the short story, poetry and the novel. In classes, students will read their manuscripts for criticism and discussion and Mrs. Torosian will lecture on the various forms and techniques of narrative fiction. Eight weeks of 11/2 hour instruction is offered for a total of \$13.

Review of Fiction and Non-Fiction Writings will be offered Tuesday morning, beginning September 20 and continued through Nevember 8. Class meetings will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Seymour Riklin will be the instructor and his choice o fworks and authors to review will be based on class interest. As a guide for selection, Professor Riklin has suggested the following authors: William Faulkner, Aldous Huxley, Julian Huxley, Boris Pasternak, William Carlos Williams, Gil bert Highet, Eric Hoffer, Isaiah Berlin, Vance Packard, Malcolm Cowley, Meyer Levin, Vladimir Nabokov and Jean-Paul Sartre. The fee for the course will be

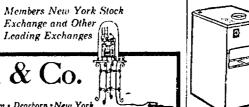
\$13 for eight weeks. Conversational French, the third offering, is the course thus far most needing recruits. This course is scheduled to meet Wednesdays, beginning September 21, for a period of 16 weeks, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The course is being outlined for a period twice as long as the others because the University advises that this is the minimum amount of time that any true progress can be made in a language.

The course is being offered because many Grosse Pointers have expressed the need for a better working knowledge of a second language when they travel abroad. It is planned for those who have had an acquaintanceship in school with the language previously, but who need to strengthen their vocabulary and review their conversational ability.

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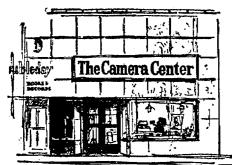
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equally inspirational. The Grosse Pointe War Memortal Association counts itself very fortunate that it is able to draw Professor Weddige from his busy University of Michigan schedule for an entire day of classes each week. All those who studied with Professor Weddige prior to his leaving for France have eagerly been awaiting his return, so that places in his classes are somewhat at a premium. It will the College of Arts and Scibe a challenging experience for those who are able to enroll.

RE-INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. George Dansbury, 65, of 316 Toursine, fell in her right shoulder. She also broke her nose, cutting the nose and her left elbow. The accident happened on Sunday, September 4. She was taken to St. John Hospital by Farms firemen for treatment.

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He came to the University of

Detroit as dean of the College

of Arts and Sciences in 1956, a

position he has held ever since.

National Catholic Educational

Association, the Jesuit Educa-

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tional Educational Association,

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He is a member of the com-

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ships include Phi Delta Kappa,

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Fr. Britt, 48, long-time Detroit resident and for the past chooses to spend time in Paris four years dean of the U. of D. College of Arts and Sciences,



succeeds the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., president since September 1949.

Fr. Steiner, 62, was named chancellor of the University. The Rev. Malcolm T. Carron, S.J., 43, was appointed dean of

Effective date of all appointments is October 30, 1960.

Fr. Britt attended St. Agnes elementary school in Detroit, was graduated from U. of D. kitchen and re-injured a broken High School in 1929, and the University of Detroit in 1933.

He entered the Society of Jesus in 1933 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1943.

Fr. Britt holds a master's degree from Loyola University, his licenciate in sacred theology (S. T.L.) degree from West Baden College, and a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Minne-

His first teaching assignment was prior to his ordination when from 1937 to 1940 Fr. Britt served as teacher of English and the classics, and athletic director at St. Ignatius High School, Cleveland.

Church Greets New Minister

Welcome addition to the Grosse Pointe community is the Reverend Richard S. Knight, Mrs. Knight, the former Jane Turnbull fo Montclair, N.J., and their six children who will more into their new home at 553 University, October 1.

Mr. Knight is transferring here from Amherst, Mass., to take charge of the Christian Education for Christ Episcopal Church and work in close communication with the Church School and teen-agers,

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, 1918, Mr. Knight was raised and educated in Pittsburgh. He at tended Dartmouth College and was graduated from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge in 1944.

His experience and specialty has been young people: for ten years he was Director of the Cathedral Farm for Boys; he served as Executive Committee Member, College Work Department for the Diocese, and as Interim Chaplain for Episcopal Students at Amherst College University of Mass.

With his own large family, Robert, Michael, Richard, Jr., Laura, Margaret, and Dorothy, ranging in ages from 16 to 2, he has met up with a wide variety of teen-age interests and problems both in and out of the home.

For the past seven years Mr Knight has served as Rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst Mass., a position which followed his tenure as Assistant to the Dean, St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston. He has also been a member of the United Christian , Foundation of the University of Mass., and for the past three years, secretarytreasurer of the Amherst Coun cil of Churches



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On Tuesday, September 13, Park police recovered a bicycle frame from Fox Creek, which

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classes will be held at the Com- ing; Golf (Winter); Gym and at Selfridge Field, where he munity Service Center, 43 Swim-Men; Rhythmic Exercise was in charge of Central Sup-Grosse Pointe boulevard.

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The new patrolman is a grad--Ballroom; Latin American; uate of Southeastern High School, and was formerly em-Sponsored; Grosse Pointe ployed at Cottage Hospital, with One hundred and two sub- Chorus-Co-Sponsored; Modern duty in the surgery room. He

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son, who was honorably discharged from the service with the rank of airman second class, has assisted many expectant mothers, wives of service men. in emergency births. Because of his experience in this phase, the chief said, Wilson will need not take the compulsory police course in emergency child

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beauty, the League has set up tree.

Mullarky, the president, states among amateur movie makers gust 26. and hopes that filmers in Grosse Pointe and vicinity will participate.

Membership in the League includes both advanced and beginners. Meetings are held at the War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road.

The man who boasts most Realizing the importance of cestors is usually the descend-license was taken away on July creating films of skill and ant of a non-blooming family 27; and Cornelius Kuypers of else and you'll build up your

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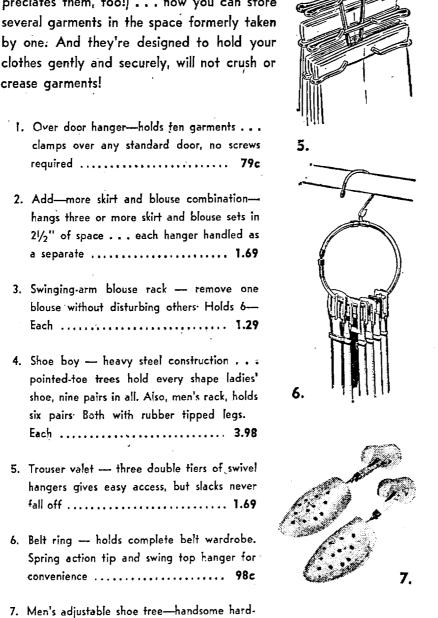
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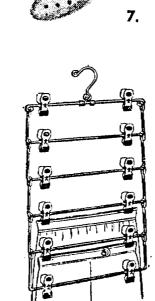
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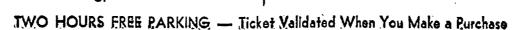
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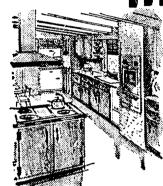
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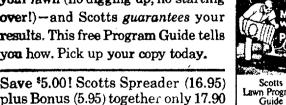
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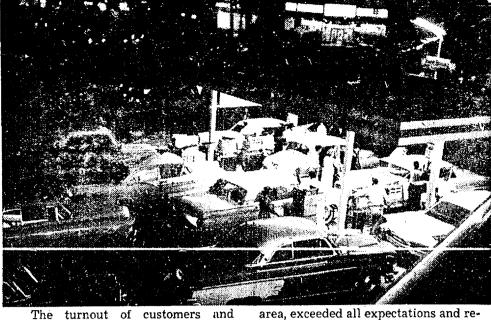


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dent of Shorecrest circle in now under rezoning considera-Grosse Pointe Shores, joined tion for a branch of the Nawith Standard Oil officials in tional Bank of Detroit. The above photo, taken from he roof of the main building atmosphere. A number of huge searchlights and Fred Daye's shows customers' cars being serviced at one of the several slands of pumps. Each island the new Miss Detroit and a vas equally as busy. retinue of pretty girls who more than 20 years.

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workshop of the Women's Fel-

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The workshops will begin at

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Men's Chorus Being Formed Congregationalists Plan Board Meeting, Workshop

John Finch, Head of Vocal | great asset to the community. Music at Grosse Pointe High School, is calling upon all men in the Grosse Pointe Communities who are interested in male chorus work to join the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus, meeting at the War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore road, this Monday evening, September 19, at 8:30.

Singers are accepted regardless of age or training. No audition is needed but Mr. Finch will test voices and place them appropriately in the group line

The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus was originally organized many years ago to meet the demands for a community outlet for Grosse Pointe's many fine men's voices. When World War II came along this chorus made it a point to rise early whenever there were departures of draftees. They always gave them a rousing send off.

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Detroit Educational Association. Robinson, who has taught at Denby for the past three years, has often been commended by his co-workers for his unfailing contributions in all phases of school life.

During the past year he was hairman of a committee to build a citizenship education unit for the social studies de-partment. The result was a most comprehensive unit which is now being included at all levels of Denby's educational

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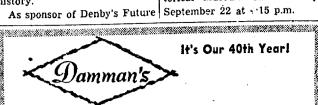
Robinson was assistant director of Denby's school play, acclaimed as the "most spectacular production in the school's

dents who plan to make teaching their career.

Robinson will be honored at a reception at the Detroit Historical Museum on Thursday,

Teachers' Club, he has been r

source of inspiration to stu-



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and Color Slide Competition being Vacation Pictures or Marine Scenes.

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The Grosse Pointe Camera 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club will have its first meeting Club will have a speaker, followed by a social hour. John Gajda will present

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road,

Monday, September 26, 1960 at 8:30 p. m.

to hear reports of Officers, to elect Directors, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the

Five Directors will be elected to serve for three years to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow, Mrs. Oscar B. Marx, Jr., Mr. Hilary H. Micou, Jr., Mr., John W. Paynter, and Miss Winning S. Pendergast.

All persons who have contributed funds to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association are Members of the Association and will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

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Verbrugge Buys Prize Steer



This prize Whiteface 4-H Club steer, award winner at the recent Michigan State Fair, was purchased by the Verbrugge Market, 898 St. Clair avenue. Allen Verbrugge, shown here with the prize bovine, says that the deal was consummated mostly to help the 4-H club program for youth, but his customers will naturally also be greatly benefited by being able to buy this extra fine beef.

Plan Dinner For Waldron

ning at 5:45 p.m.

George McMullen, president, lican candidates in the same has organized the testimonial voting area. dinner to honor Robert Waldron, state representative from Grosse Pointe and Harper a chance to express his political Woods. Waldron has served the views and also introduce key community in the State Legis-lature for six years and is now cluding Paul Bagwell, Alvin running for his fourth term of

this unique dinner and get-to- tor, and several others.

A Republican get-together | gether is to sharpen interest in will be held at the Grosse the Republican party among Pointe Hunt Club, Wednesday Grosse Pointe and Harper evening. September 21, begin- Woods voters as well as to raise money for Waldron's campaign A committee spearheaded by and those of his fellow Repub-

As a high point of the evening Mr. Waldron will be given Bentley, Lois Nair, Candidate for U.S. Congress, Bill Ken-The chief purpose behind nedy, candidate for State Sens-

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other details regarding it, and quarters in Room 805 of the if you're worth correcting, proper identification, the chief

Chief Louwers said it is not stolen in a burglary and dis- of the Citizens for Kennedy carded, or if it was just lost.

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Devils Open Under Lights Against Ann Arbor Friday

Defending Border Cities League champion Grosse Pointe will tackle a rough customer in Ann Arbor in the first game of the season when the two bump heads on the latter's field Friday night, September 16, at 8 p.m.

This is the first of two non league games the Devils will engage in before beginning defense of their title won last

The second non-league encounter will come against Port Huron on Saturday, September 24, and will be the home opener for the Devils.

A three team scrimmage against Waterford and Birmingham Seaholme last Friday, September 9, at Birmingham, produced some surprises when the Devils took complete charge of the practice session.

However, Coach Wernet stated, "Waterford and Birmingham, although they are Class A teams, are not in the same class as some of our future opponents like Ann Arbor, Port Huron, Fordson or Monroe. So we don't have a true picture of just exactly what we have as

Could Pull Surprise

He continued "we did see plenty of desire and hard charging and blocking and if we can keep that for the rest of the season we could sur-

prise a few people." The Devil coaches are still searching for strong defensive secondary and offensive linemen. Line coach Jim Curlett and backfield coach Ernie Bauer have been switching players around like chessmen in practice in hopes of finding the of-

boys who can go both ways for at least the first two or three games until some of the newer candidates grow their spurs under actual game conditions.

The Pointers appear to be fairly well set at the quarterback position with Randy Allardyce and Rick Brydges waging a ding dong battle for the starting call.

Both Will See Action Allardyce, on the strength of his passing, appears to have the inside track but both boys will see plenty of action before the season is over. In the tri-team scrimmage, Allardyce's passes were hitting their mark with amazing accuracy and Randy also proved he can run with the ball and scored one of the

Fifty one players will dress for the opener and the starting lineup appears to be Mike Miller at left end with Milt Secor backing him up. At the other end Dave Miles heads a trio of Dave Veenendaal and Bill Penz.

At tackles will be Jim Foster and Paul Boesun and at center it is a toss-up between Cook and Carr. In the backfield as mentioned Allardyce at quarter and backed up by Al Andrews at left half backed up by Bob Sherwood, Lou Ewald at right half and Ross Kogel at fullback, Parshall and Cope, if he fensive strength they need has recovered from his minor They are still looking for the injury, will be ready for action.

Grosse Pointe Sail Club Conducts Water Pageant

from the watery depths Sunday afternoon accompanied by a be- Todd's cruiser "Waynco" was witching and shapely nymph to transformed into a Viking man the tiller of a sailboat raider by young artist Ann Huornamented with relics from ber with green dragon's head Davey Jones Locker,

twinkling eyes and white beard heraldic design lined both sides glistening in a westering sun, of the charcoal hull. the venerable old underseas monarch used his trident like priately named yacht "The a musician's baton to guide 28 Tribe" saw five warpainted offcolorfully decorated boats spring, Jim, Mary, Ellen, Stearound the waters off Grosse ven, Paul and Phillip seated Pointe Park.

Ken Kurtz, the nymph his wife dores and water pageant.

This year's gala affair was waters in some time. sparked, by club treasurer Leo Cowling upon whose urging decoration of their craft. Efforts toward this end saw boats, posed prettily. power and sail transformed in-to Viking ships, square riggers, by Father Neptune the boats floating flower gardens.

Comm. Earl Blohr's vacht "Isalater, featured a series of over- Comm, Earl Blohn. sized yachting caps, strung from liam Patrick Connolly, 1960.

Old King. Neptune emerged | colorful Hawaiian costume to dance the hula. Comm. Charles raised menacingly above her Diadem cocked perkily over prow. Colorful war shields in

The Roger Metzlers' approaround an Indian tepee shout-In reality the old seadog was | ing defiance at the white eyes.

Committeeman Jim Chase. Aileen. Both were participants who assisted in sparking the in the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's event, converted his cruiser inannual salute to its commo- to a square rigger with the whitest sails seen on these

The Cowling yacht Su-Ann was blanketed with countless boat owners went all out in the pink carnations among which daughters Susan and Anita

picturesque fishermen and passed in revue before Comm. Frank (Bud) Miller's yacht Adhering to the theme moti- "Gallivant." Each boat was vating the gay event, Rear- greeted with a cannon blast and la salute from club officers bella 11" which incidentally Comm. Wm. Connolly, Vice took top award in the judging Comm. Wm. McGraw and Rear-

The gala affair was climaxed bow to stern, each blazoning the with the awarding of prizes for name of a past commodore. A boat decoration. Top honors mammoth cap which covered went to Rear Comm. Earl of a case where a small sailmost of the boat's fore-deack Blohm and the best-over-all boat was hit by a powerboat bore the name Commodore Wil- award was captured by Ken

A sea skiff featured a thatch- Other winners were Dave ed hut ablaze with tropical Richardson, Leo Cowling, flowers from which owner Jay Charles Todd, Jay Deeds, Duke Deeds' wife Ruth, daughters Huber, Hal Schall, Jim Chase, Linda, Nancy, Patsy and small Bill McGraw, Bruce McPhail, sons John and Jo emerged in and George Armbruster.

St. Paul Football Schedule

Sept. 18-St. Stanislaus-Jayne Field-2:30 p. m. Sept. 25-St. Florian-GP High-3:30 p. m. Oct. 2-St. Stanislaus-GP High-2:30 p. m. Oct. 9-Mt. Carmel, Wyandotte-GP High-2:30 Oct. 16-St. Thomas-Jayne Field-7:30 p. m. Oct. 23-St. Benedictine-GP High-2:30 p. m. Oct. 30-Sacred Heart, Dearborn-Dearborn-2:30

Austin High Grid Schedul

Sept. 16-Catholic Central-McCabe Field. Sept. 25-Detroit Cathedral -Jayne Field. Oct. 2-Salesian-De La Salle Field.

Oct. 7---Notre Dame---De La Salle Field. Oct. 16-U. of D.-U. of D. Field. Oct. 23-St. Joseph-De La Salle Field. Oct. 28-De La Salle-

De La Salle Field.

GPUS Grid Schedule

Sept. 23-Riverside-Heme-3:30 p. m. Sept. 30-Cherry Hill-Home-3:30 p. m. Oct. 8-Maumee-Away-No time. Oct. 21-Pontiac Christian-Home-3:30 p. m. Oct. 28-Birmingham Groves

-Away-4:00 p. m. Nov. 4-Lamphere-Home-3:30 p. m. Nov. 11-Country Day-Away-8:00 p. m.

Boat Banter

Carter Sales, local interloper sailor between his Cruising B yacht "Commanche" and Raven class "Sea Sails IV", captured the Midwest Raven championship with the latter with 4812 points over 13 other contestants from Michigan and Ohio.

Second place was taken by Bob Sellers, of Bayview Yacht Club, with 441/4 points and he was followed by J. É. Owens, of Cleveland, with 39 points. The balance of the fleet followed in this order; George Dorin, Pymatuming, Ohio, 37; Barbier, Crescent Sail 35; Al Bortolotti, Bay-Y.C., 341/4 Joe Fegen, Ohio 34; L. Frost, Buckeye Lake, Ohio, 29; A. Edgerton, Cleveland, 27; T. Nyland, Cleveland, 26; N. Dennison, 24; W. Cleveland, Wachter. Cleveland, 20; S. Follmer, Buckeye Lake, Ohio, 20 and R. Brumbach, Cleveland, 11.

Al Bortolotti, 1959 National Raven champion and second place finisher in the 1960 nationals, was leading Sales by one point going into the last race which he failed to finish.

Crescent Sail Yacht Clubs Junior sailors swept the 3rd annual Detroit River Yachting Association Boys and Girls Junior championships held at the Grosse Pointe Club, Sunday, September 11.

Gary Grenzke, 16, skipper the CSYC boys crew of John Baude and Dick Grenzke to victory with 131/4 points on finishes of 2-2-1-2. Defending champion Grosse Pointe Club finished three quarters of a point behind with 121/2 points on finishes of 1-1-3-3. Detroit Boat Club scored 91/4 points for third place and Bayview Y.C. placed fourth with 5 points.

In the Girls series Nan Millies with her sister Sue and Sally Glaesner won the title after winning the first two races and the Detroit Yacht Club crew conceeded.

The regular monthly meeting of Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12 will be held at St. Clair Yacht Club tonight, Thursday, September 15. The Flotilla will hold its annual Frostbite Rendezvous at the Old Club on Harsen's Island Sunday, September 18. All boats will rendezvous at Ken's Island Sunday, September 18. All boats will rendezvous at Kean's Detroit Harbor at 12:00 noon to pick up and transport members and guests without boats. For reservations call Bob Veitch VA 2-3101 or Bob Miller VA 2-7051.

boa's registration numbers. A definite clamp down on all violations of the 10-horsepoweror-over Federal law will be instituted in the states which have not already adopted their own numbering laws.

Seems to us the situation was well in hand on our local waters this summer. Violators were being ticketed as early as mid June for not having their new numbers. In some cases it could not be helped because the Secretary of State office was swamped and couldn't get the numbers issued fast enough.

Then we wonder if this numbering system is all it's cracked up to be. We personally know

Mack Park. *Denotes night game.

St. Paul Lakers Opening Grid Season This Sunday

The St. Paul Laker football team will dive directly into league competition without the benefit of a warmup non-league contest when it tackles St. Stanislaus in a night game on Jayne Field Sunday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m.

This early start plus the fact the Lakers will play only seven opening game.

Class A Parochial league, composed of the weaker teams which are not eligible for post season games, Coach Ed Lauer basketball games to the 1960-61 schedule under State rules which permits a combination of 24 football-basketball games during the school year. Teams Better Matched

Coach Lauer feels that by being placed in the new league St. Paul will be playing teams of like strength instead of being forced to go against bigger and stronger schools like 1959 champion St. Ambrose. However, under the new Parochial setup the 1961 season will have

team of the stronger league. head a 45 man squad which is ng assignment.

Heading the list of veterans are tackles Ted Buda, Dave games, all league foes, will en- Barlow, Tim Labadie, guards able the Lakers to wind up the Joe LaGrosso and Ted Wojek in 1960 season six weeks after the the line. In the backfield junior Bay, California, who took the Gary Schick currently has the title with 139 points. The new Because the Lakers will be inside track for quarterback playing in the newly formed since Ted Frefzler sprained his ankle and will miss the opener Fullback John Cobb is having a rough time holding his job points. away from newcomer John will be able to add two more Cowley. Rounding out the backfield front runners are Steve his transom all the time with Handlos, Dale Rose and Charles Zeider. Coach Lauer figures he will be able to field two full sets of backs of equal strength.

Lack Defensive Backers Coach Lauer's biggest head-

ache is defensive linebackers just as well off in this depart ment as any of the other opponents in the league. St. Benedict appears to be the

strongest team with an all some new faces in the stronger veteran eleven back and has Yacht Club, had third place league as the champion of the earned the pre-season favorite weaker league will become eli- tag. The Lakers will have five himself when he hit Eichenlaub gible to replace the last place weeks to prepare for the favorite and with a few breaks here mistake forced him down to Thirteen veteran lettermen and there could come out on top. Coach Lauer said "This is loaded with a bevy of eager one of the stronger St. Paul other local skipper to qualify non-letter winners who are teams," which is another way for the finals, finished sixpushing the veterans for a start- of saying maybe we can do it teenth, which was ten places this year.

Clare Jacobs, 76, Regatta Winner

skipper of "Falcon II" out of Bayview Yacht Club, was like tracks at Christmas last Saturday night when Commodore Al, Steiner presented him with the huge Brewers Bowl for his victory in the 63rd annual Sweepstakes regatta held on Lake St. Clair that afternoon.

perfect race to outdistance second place "Last Straw", also of Bayview, to win in the Cruising A class by better than a mile over the 14 mile triangular course. Moon Baker and Jerry Clements placed third kwith "X Touche".

The chuckling Jacobs also captured the overall handicap time prize in the cruising classes by beating Henry Burkard's "Meteor III" by 14 second on corrected time. Llwyd Eccleston finished second in the B class and won the Pingree Bowl with the best handicap

time for yawls. A! Bortolotti raced back from Tawas, Michigan, where he was crewing for Jim Schudel in the Lightning nationals, and pushed his "Nauti-gal" into first place for the seventh time this year and won the brand new Kremlick Memonial trophy. This trophy is really something out of the Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C., that this will be the last summer boaters can expect lenient treatment on boat registration numbers. A this year and won the brand new Kremlick Memonial trophy. This trophy is really something out of the ordinary and was placed into competition in the Raven class by Kurt Kremlick Byc. Will-o-Wisp. Tom Jefferis GPYC: One Eleven, Stuart Japinga CPYC; Friday, Gordon McCabe Friday, Gordon McCabe Friday, Gordon McCabe Fricks II, Bob Sellers BYC. this year and won the brand

Cross Memorial trophy.

This trophy is awarded each year to the skipper having the highest winning percentage in five predetermined races. Sid Marsh of the Detroit Yacht Club won it last year.

Tommy Hanson's "Dauntless II" took a rap on the chin this time out when she finished fifteen in Cruising C. But if FOLKBOAT CLASS—

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Cotton Top, Bob Roadstrum BYC: Winship, Arnold Johnson NSSC: A'Allegra, Wil Howard BYC: Niaid, Aronld Streit CSYC: Spindrift, Oscar Carlson BYC.

CRESCENT CLASS—
Vitamin Z. Earl Zuehlke CSYC: Manon Charles Keresztes WPYC: Mai Kai, Przydatek Layton: Tantalus, R. Brodowicz CSYC: We Du. Dick Hill CSYC: Widower, Walt Roney CSYC.

fifteen in Cruising C. But it really didn't matter in the season standings because Tommy and his crew wrapped up the season championship in his class two weeks ago in the Crescent regatta. Susan Fisher's "Old Rarity" took the C prie and the Commodore Sum-

of a case where a small sail boat was hit by a powerboat of a case where a small sail boat was hit by a powerboat early in June and the police commore efficient. They took the carly in June and the police commore efficient. They took the sumber of the errant boat — but to this day the hit run operator has not been picked up in nor do the police know where the boat is. Could it be the guy in nor do the police know where the boat is. Could it be the guy made up a set of numbers on lis sword and he is not registered with the state?

DOUSE CAR FIRE

Frank E. Kelly of 440 Loth-rop, was driving his father's car on Friday, September 9, when he noticed the back seat on fire. He drove the automobile to the Farms fire station where firemen doused the blaze with a hand extinguisher.

St. Ambrose

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*Sept. 17—St. Anthony—Mack Park.

Sept. 25—Servite—De La Salle.
Oct. 25—Shrine—Berkley.

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Jacobs and his crew sailed a perfect race to outdistance econd place "Last Straw", also f Bayview, to win in the last stray of the stray of the

Tide, Howard Hyatt DYC.

A UNIVERSAL—
Sea Swift, C. L. Pierpont GPSC
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Jones BYC (2:24.19-1:53.19);
Frisken, R. W. Simmonds DBC
(2:32.01-1:53.57); Pintail, Cliff
Grey DYC (2:19.08-1:55.47); Capella, N. Hollerbach CSYC (2:34.34-1:59.14); Helle II, Joe Jennings
GPYC (2:40.27-2:02.23); Sea Hawk,
Jack Moran BYC (2:44.32-2:02.37);
Helandy, A. Wielkiewicz NSSC
(2:45.04-2:07.00); Spook, Jim
Doust BYC (2:46.30-2:15.30). Haw
Lass, Don Dipboye BYC (4:13.18-3:31.23).

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Tom Boy, Harry Tomlinson BYC
(3:16.52—2:30.47); Lavai, G. E.
Clark GPSC (3:17.48—2:55.07);
Bevie, H. Ludwig GPSC (3:28.42—3:04.01); CS 6, D. Cowless EBC
(3:48.16—3:04.38); Susie Q, C.
White DYC (4:10.20—3:27.17); Four
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Demchak EBC (4:28.36—3:44.58); CS
I, J. Madsen EBC (4:28.36—3:45.27);
Mischlef, W. Dettlinger DBC
(4:25.07—3:47.59). DNF Bonjour,
Dexter Ferry GPC.
RAVEN CLASS—

dad.

Guy McNaron became the champion sailor of the year when he won in the L class for the fifth time to beat out Bortolotti for the beautiful Milt Cross Memorial trophy.

Flicka II, Bob Sellers BYC.

L CLASS—
Sally K, Guy McNaron DYC:
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Coast Skipper Tops Lightnings

Two time national Lightning class champion Henry Cawthra, of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, came within an evelash of making history in the 1960 Nationals held on Tawas Bay last

Cawthra placed second to Carl Eichenlaub, of Mission champion bested twenty-nine other contestants but it was a two-man race between him and Eichenlaub had to be good

because Cawthra was right on enlaub had finishes of 3-1-3-7-2. Cawthra's 133 points would have been good enough to win the title in any of the previous nationals.

Third place as taken by Bud but he figures the Lakers to be Olsen, of Connecticut, with 113 points. He was followed by Bill Uhl, of New Jersey, with 109 and Karl Smither, of Buffalo, N. Y., was fifth with 103 points.

Jim Schudel, of Bayview locked up until he disqualified in the fourth race. Schudel's seventh place. Wes Weidrick. better than defending champion Herman Nickles, of Fenton, Michigan.

The new champion drew plenty of chuckles from the contestants when he rolled in from California trailing his boat behind a quarter ton panel truck bearing a sign reading "Any slob cạn win with an Eichenlaub." He builds Lighting and Star class boats in his home town. He has been sailing Lightnings for the past six years and prior to that time was a red hot Star sailor.

According to reports, race chairman Ladd McKay and general chairman Charles Schreck ran a perfect series and had the weather to do it. The wind was steady for all five races and ranged from 8 to 30 miles per hour over the 101/2 mile modified gold cup course.

Dance Classes Offered Young

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's ballroom dancing classes for young people are filling rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, who have taught literally thousands of Grosse Pointe youngsters are the class instructors and the chief reason for their popularity.

Five ballroom dancing class- Carl Wheeler, manager. es are offered by the Center Beginning tomorrow, Friday, Sep-tember 16, there are classes for pionship were the following ant in the Michigan National 5th and 6th graders at 4:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon. At 7 Charles Nichall, Dick DeCook, B of the same battalion, Mt., o'clock the same evening there Don Spencer, Billy Scholl, Dale Clemens, as an executive ofis a class for 7th and 8th graders, and from 8 to 10 o'clock a group for more advanced students in grades 9 and 10.

An overflow class has been organized for junior high school students beginning Monday, September 19. All classes offer 15 hours of instruction for a total fee of \$15.

. Not only basic dance steps are taught by the Wilsons but they also keep their pupils abreast of the modern developments in ballroom dancing. The Wilsons are past masters of instilling correct social behavior while still keeping their classes a lot of fun. Through their classes social poise and grace is instilled along with the ability to keep up with the rhythm.

The War Memorial always treats students of the combined classes to a party complete with orchestra, decorations, refreshments and favors at the end of the season.

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Woods-Shores Babe Ruth **Loop Has Awards Banquet**

More than 350 enthusiastic baseball players and their parents attended the sixth annual Awards Banquet of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League last Wednesday evening at Gabriel Richard Hall to honor their championship teams and individual players for the 1960 season.

The huge James Barnes trophy, which goes annually to Hancock, Jim Calhoun, Larry the Woods-Shores champion, presented to manager George Foster, whose St. Louis Cardinal team won its third straight championship and thus retired this trophy from further competition.

As a replacement for the reously donated to the league a trophy to be won by championship teams of future years. Art ciously accepted the George Foster trophy on behalf of the league. He then announced with regret that Mr. Foster was re-

Pitchers, Batters Honored Trophies for the highest bat-Doug Winkworth, the tall, tow- Jr., with Carl Wheeler, manheaded and talented first base- ager. man of the Giants, who led all National League batters, and to Lou Paige of the Washington Senators, batting champion of the American League.

Best pitcher trophies were presented to both Dan Paull and Jack Whitney of the St. Louis Cardinals who had identical undefeated records for top National League pitching honors in 1960. This was the second straight year that Whitney won the "Best Pitcher" tro phy, and gave the fast-balling right hander a career pitching record of 20 victories and not one loss. The winner of the pitching trophy for the American League was Greg Sanders from Carl Wheeler's Detroit Tigers with a 6-2 record.

Champs Get Trophies Presented trophies as Na ional League and Woods-Shores champions for 1960 were the following members of the St. Louis Cardinals: Mike Nolan, Gary Johns, Ed Cahill, Russ DuRoss, Jim Mackey, Tom Marshall, Jack Bantle, Dan Paull, Bob Schaltenbrand, Pete Steiner, Paul Wancour, Jack Whit-ney, Bob Phillips and Ed Pasque. Their coaches were Art Wancour, Chuck Nolan, with George Foster, manager.

Receiving trophies for win-American League were the following members of the Detroit tional Guard Candidate School. Tigers: Tom Mahoney, Bob Le-Blond, Doug Jerger, Lin Nash Tom Prince, Greg Sanders, Gary Shirilla, Richard Schmitt, John Allan, Jack DeLozier, Mike Frederick and Bob Lisch. Their coaches were John Le-Bland, Ted Beauregard, with

Presented trophies for win-Mott, Fred Williams, Bob Lueck- ficer.

hoff, Jim Georemick, Jerry Van House, Bill Clark, Ron Wallace, and Don Soloman. Coaches for Dallas were John Wallace and Randy Hancock with Harry Spencer, manager. All-Stars Get Awards

In the closing weeks of the 1960 season each major league tired trophy, Mr. Foster gener- selected an All-Star team to represent it in the National new, larger and more beautiful Babe Ruth tournament. Each member of these two All-Star squads was presented a trophy. Dlouhy, league president, gra- The American League All-Stars included: Jack DeLozier, Mike Frederick, John Freitas, John Gilmour, Archie Grieve, Gary Hamlin, Dave Mann, Marshall signing as Cardinal manager, Moser, Mike Padilla, Louis to be replaced by one of his Paige, Charlie Renny, Dennis capable coaches, Charles Nolan. Reininger, Greg Sanders, Rusty Stay and John Zimmerman. Coaches for this team were ing average were presented to Dick Unti and Carl Wheeler,

> Receiving trophies as members of the National League All-Stars were: Jim Davis, Joe DiNoto, Dan Dlouhy, Terry Kasiborski, Jim Meyers, Drew Balas, Ed Pasque, Dan Paull, Cap Pfeffer, Bob Phillips, Jack Rodge, Gary Spade, Paul Wan-, cour, Jack Whitney, Doug Winkworth and Ken Witzke, Coaches of this squad were Chet Kasiborski and Art Wancour with George Foster, manager.

> General Meeting Set Following the presentation of trophies it was announced by Al Siegmund that the annual general meeting of the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League will be held on Tuesday evening, September 27, at Parcells Junior High School. At this meeting a new board of governors! will be elected. All parents are urged to attend, and especially; invited are parents of boys who graduated from Little League this summer and will be playing the Babe Ruth ball next

Norman MacColl, Jr. NG School Graduate

Norman A. MacColl, Jr., of 949 Vernier road, is one of 18 candidates receiving diplomas ning the championship of the at the third annual graduation exercises of the Michigan Na-

MacColl was graduated from: Proctor Academy, Andover, New Lou Zaranek, Wayne Halkides, Hampshire in 1952, and from Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass., in 1957. He enlisted in the Michigan,

National Guard in 1957 and entered OCS from Headquarters Battery, Second Missile, Battalion, 177th Artillery. Upon graduation from OCS, he will members of the Dallas team: Guard and assigned to Battery

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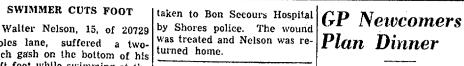
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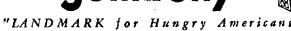
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fashion show and tea each year. In the party were Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. Lyman



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luncheon at the DAC, too, the Lilley, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Briggs of Saginad, also a trio party going on to the show. Herbert W. Mason Sr.; Mrs. of Saginaw friends who are The hostess named it as an an-Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Ran-Mesdames Raymond Heagany, dail McDougal and her mother, James E. Vincent and John R.



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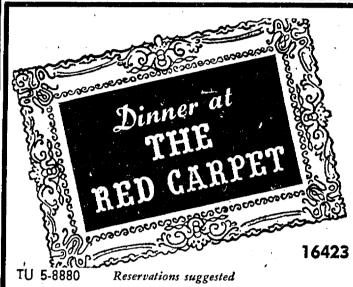
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What Goes On at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

Dave Garroway's book "Fun | ning with pre-school through on Wheels" arrived on our the early teens. shelves too late for the family Emphasis is placed on the youngsters twelve and under.

Mr. Garroway's book stems the bewildered parent. from his own experience, and it suggests a variety of games, Don't forget, if you do not puzzles, riddles and crafts to have Channel 56 on your home keep children from being rest-television, that the color TV at less while traveling in a car. ment necessary, but if it is re-

The last chapter gives rules from the American Automobile Association for safety and car Association for safety and car begin Wednesday, September behavior when riding with chil- 21 at 8:30 p.m. and will con-

Another new title, "838 Ways cember 14. to Amuse a Child" by June This is Johnson, devotes a chapter to by the Detroit Public Library, games, ideas and activities Wayne State University and suited to the special needs of the Division of Adult Educatravel. Suggestions for camping | tion of Wayne State University and family excursions are also and the University of Michi-

make convalescence a time of of Wayne State University. entertaining and worthwhile activity has some excellent of well-read Detroiters will ideas, and the book also covers such items as simple crafts, ions about current trends in fun with science, hobbies and literature. The discussion will

or while convalescing, but the studio during the program. there comes a day which strikes terror to many a mother when and the Angry, Books and she must plan a children's Public Opinion, Children and terror to many a mother when party. "The Gesell Institute Books, Modern Poetry, Moral-Party Book" by Frances Ilg ity and Religion, and Books and others is a concise, authoritative book which is helpful subjects to be discussed. A and practical. It suggests complete list of these programs menus, activities, favors, etc. for children's parties, begin- Grosse Pointe Library.

motorists on long vacation kinds of behavior, to be exjaunts. However, there are still pected in a party situation at those Fall week-ends ahead various ages. Parents are when you fill the family car warned what to guard against, and take to the road. What what disturbances are to be anseems like a short trip to us, ticipated, what the general can be a long tiresome one for temperament of each group is - all in all a valuable text for

the Central Library is equipped These have been tested and with this, and it is available pronounced worth trying by the for viewing to all library users Garroway family, Pete and at any time during library Mere as well as the younger hours, unless, a meeting is members. There is little equip-

A series of weekly telequired it is simple and safe. vised discussion hours, "Conversation About Literature," over WTVS Channel 56, will tinue each week through De-

This is being co-sponsored gan. The discussions will be A chapter suggesting how to moderated by Seymour Riklin

On these programs, a panel share their ideas and opinbe based upon a reading list So much for entertaining and upon questions which you children during tedious trips are encouraged to telephone to

Fiction of the 50's, The Beat from Abroad, are among the is available at the desks of each

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

fences of all heights in Grosse have the old schools, dear to Pointe Farms, some lending us, of course, but far from the privacy for outdoor barbecuing, glamorous new ones in other others offering backdrops for areas. Why may newer neighlandscaping, that one wonders borhoods than the Park enjoy why the Park is saddled with privacy for outdoor entertainthe 4-foot fence ordinance. The ordinance may apply to front summer custom every year by yards for good reason; in fact, one may have no fences at all, but is permitted hedges no more than 4 feet high.

Why should this apply also to backyards where surely no view of motor is impeded? The ordinance is the sillier for rear yards because one may plant a hedge that may grow 8 feet high if the householder lives Courville, Detroit, was found long enough or remains in one guilty of driving with an exhouse long enough to see it that high. All of us aren't that five days in the Wayne Coun-

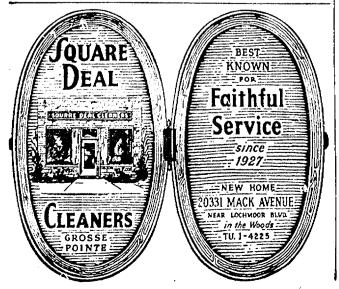
fortunate. thinking of building any sort C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesof fence, I am interested in day, September 7. Martin was keeping Grosse Pointe Park as turned over to Detroit authoridesirable a place to live as the ties, who had four outstanding other parts of the Pointe. We traffic warrants against him.

I don't have the advantage of less There are such beautiful crowded schools any more; we ing which becomes more the building such fences as suit their needs? The Park is old. but it needn't keep this oldfashioned fence ordinance.

Sincerely Mrs. O. M. Robbins (Dorothe E.)

MOTORIST SENTENCED

Lyle Martin, 59, of 4890 pired license and fined \$10 or ty Jail. The fine was paid. The As a householder who is not case was heard by Park Judge



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SEPT. 15 - SEPT. 22 — OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 ALL CENTER SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC

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Thursday, September 15

*Cosmy's Memoirs—Exhibit of Paintings—Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Please call the Center before coming to view the exhibit as rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.

Jr. League Glee Club—Rehearsal—9:30 a.m. *Hammond Organ Lessons Begin—Ten weeks of 34 our

instruction under Esther Maye for a total of \$10. Advance enrollment requested. Grosse Pointe Committee for Kennedy for Senator-

Meeting—7 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Chapter D. C. A. A.—Meeting—8 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting-8 p.m.

Friday, September 16

*Cosmy's Memoirs—Exhibit of Painting—Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson— Instructors—4:30, 5:30, 7 and 8 p.m. *Welcoming Party for new teachers—7 p.m. Iadom Club—Meeting—8 p.m.

Saturday, September 17 *Cosmy's Memoirs—Exhibit of Painting—Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

'Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Children Theatre-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor-10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p. m.

*Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—for men and women of all ages—Directed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—7:30 p. m.

Youth Council's Teens back to school dance—All pupils in Grosse Pointes' public, private and parochial secondary schools are welcome. The gardens and Inkeside terrace will be open and lighted. Dancing and refreshments at \$2 per couple. 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Sunday, September 18 *Cosmy's Memoirs—Exhibit of Painting—12-5 p. m. Fine Art Society—Mrs. Syd Reynolds—7 p.m.

Monday, September 19

*Cosmy's Memoirs—Exhibit of Painting—Weekdays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Workshop in Creative Writing begins. Presented in co-operation the Division of Adult Education of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University with Jeanne Torosian instructing. The fee for the eight weeks course is \$13.00. 9:30-11 a. m.

Cancer Information and Service Center, Workers needed to give out material and make, collect and issue pads to those in need. Ladies are on duty every Monday. The volunteer workers are urgently in need of clean, white material to carry on their work—anyone having old sheets, tablecloths, shirts or the like is urged to press the material and drop it by the Center to aid this worthy endeavor-10 a. m.-3 p. m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-luncheon and meeting 12:15 p. m.

Memorial Bridge Club—Ladies Duplicate Bridge meets every Monday under the direction of Mrs. Andrew Wallond. Everyone may be assured of having a partner—1-4:30 p. m. *BallroomDa neing—Mr. and Mrs.. Bill Wilson, Instruc-

tors—7:30 p. m.

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Fall Tea—8 p. m.
*Grosse Pointe Men's Club—Rehearsal—8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, September 20

*Cosmy's Memoirs—Exhibit of Painting—Weekdays 9

a. m. to 9 p. m. *Reviews of Fiction and Non-Fiction Writings begins: Presented in cooperation with the Division of Adult Education of the University of Michigan and the

Wayne State University with Seymour Riklin instructing. The fee for the eight weeks course is \$13.00. 9:30-11 a. m. *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteers are welcomed each Tuesday to make a variety of need-

ed supplies-10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting-

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

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

Grosse Pointe Committee for Kennedy for Senator-

*Sea Explorers Ship 690—Boys, ages 14-17 are welcome to come on Tuesdays. A brand new boat has been obtained-7:30 p. m.

Michigan Pure Water Assoc.—Meeting—8 p. m. Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.-Meeting-8 p. m.

Wednesday, September 21 *Cosmy's Memoirs—Exhibit of Painting—Weekdays 9

a. m. to 9 p. m. Conversational French begins. Presented in cooperation with the Division of Adult Education of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University with John J. Lakich instructing. Fee: \$27. 9:30-11 a. m.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Tea 1 p. m.-Meeting 2 *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30-11::30 p. m. Grosse Pointe U. of D. Car Pool-Meeting-7::30 p. m. 9603 Air Force Reserve—Meeting—8 p. m.

Thursday, September 22
*Cosmy's Memoirs—Exhibit of Painting—Weekdays 9

a. m. to 9 p. m. *Children's Art Classes begins. Taught by Margheritta Loud. The fee is \$21.60 for 12 lessons, ages 5-10; \$24 for 12 lessons, ages 10 and over.—3:45-5:15 p.m. Jr. League Glee Club—Rehearsal—9:30 a. m. /

*Hammond Organ Lessons—7-9 p. m. Instructions under Esther Maye for a total of \$10. Ten weeks of 34hour lessons.

Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society—Meeting—7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League—New Movie Workshops featuring "How To Do It Sessions." All Grosse Pointe amateur movie makers are cordially invited to attend.

Neighborhood Club News

Registration for the Fall Activities offered at the Neighborhood Club is now underway. Anyone interested in any of the various classes listed below may either phone TU 5-4600 or come to the Club located at 17145

Membership fees pro-rated for 1960-1961 are as

Junior Members-Ages 15 and under...... \$2.00 Intermediates—Ages 16 through 20...... \$3.25 Senior Members-Ages 21 up.....\$6.25

This membership fee includes classes, locker room facilities, tennis courts, games room activities, billiard room and open gym sessions.

Classes will begin as of Saturday, October 1.

SCHEDULE

Monday 3:30-5:00 p.m.—Open Gym—Boys—All ages. Games Room Activities-Jr. Members. Billiard Room-Boys ages 15 and over.

6:30-9:00 p.m.—Open Gym—Boys ages 14 and over. Games Rooms Activities—Intermediate and Senior Members. Billiard Room—Boys ages 15 and over.

Tuesday -Games Room Activities-Jr. Members. 3:30-5:00 p.m.-Boys Gym Class-Ages 8-12. 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Girls Knitting—Handcraft—Ages 7-12.

6:30-9:00 p.m.—Enameling on Copper—Senior Men and Women. Games Room Activities-Intermediate Members.

Billiard Room-Boys ages 15 and over. Open Gym—Boys ages 15 and over.
8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club—Meets 1st,
3rd and 4th Tuesdays.

Wednesday 12:30-3:00 p.m.—Enameling on Copper—Senior Men and Women.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities—Jr. Members. 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Tap Dancing—Boys-Girls—Ages 7-12. 6:30-8:00 p.m.—Teen-Age Badminton Group. 6:30-9:00 p.m.—Enameling on Copper—Senior Men and

Women. Games Room Activities—Intermediate Members.

Thursday 11:00 a.m.—Knitting Ladies.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities—Jr. Members. 4:00-5:00 pm.—Girls Gym and Conditioning Class— Ages 7-12.

Boys Variety Sports Club—Ages 10-12. 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Junior Girls Sports—Ages 12 and over. (Volleyball and Basketball)

6:30-9:00 p.in.—Games Room Activities—Intermediate and Senior Members. Billiard Room-Boys ages 15 and over.

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Senior Girls Sports Program.
(Includes Volleyball—Basketball) Friday 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Oldtimers Club—Retired Men—Cards and Refreshments.

3:30-5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities—Jr. Members. Open Gym-Boys-All ages. 7:30-9:00 p.m.—Guys and Dolls Dance Club—Boys and

Girls—Ages 7-12—(Includes Square dances, variety dances, dance instruction, folk dances, etc.) Saturday 1:00-5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities—Junior and In-

termediate Members.

1:00-2:30 p.m.—Play Mates Club—Boys and Girls—
Ages 4-6. (Activities include gym, games and handcraft)

1:30-4:30 p.m.-Open Gym-Boys ages 15 and over. 2:30-4:00 p.m.—Funsters Club—Boys and Girls ages 7-12. (Activities include craft, hikes and special events)

Honor Teachers At State Fair

awards at a Teacher's Day program September 10 at the Michigan State Fair.

The award winners, selected for their outstanding contributions to their communities and state, received the honor awards at a fairground luncheon sponsored by Chrysler Corporation. Over 60,000 teachers were invited to attend the fair free of charge on their special

Guest speaker for the Teacher's Day program was Dr. Charles L. Anspach, retired president of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Among the award winners were three residents of the Pointe. They are Miss Genevieve Conley of 1865 Fleetwood drive; representing the Michigan Federation of Teachers; Mrs. Geraldine Bertovick of

SEVERS HAND ARTERY Ira Mok, 47, of 1098 Torrey road, was reaching for a bottle of shampoo in her home on Sunday, August 28, when she slipped and fell, breaking the bottle. The broken glass severed an artery and two tendons of the palm of her left hand. She was taken to St. John Hospital by Woods police where the vound was treated.

Thirty-five outstanding | Grosse Pointe High School, Michigan teachers and educators were presented with honor Speech Association; and Rich-Speech Association; and Richard H. Snook, of 1922 Oxford road, representing the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

In case you think you might be stung

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Some people seem to feel that prescriptions are out-rageously priced. The truth of the matter is this: Last year the average American bought about 3 prescriptions for a total cost of around \$7.50. An average of less than \$3.00 per prescription. Sure, some drugs cost a lot. So do television tubes — for the same reason. They're expensive to manufacture. New and improved production methods, however, bring prices down. Penicillin, for example, costs only a small fraction of what it did when it first came out. Your phar-macist has a professional knowledge of drugs and can tell you this. They are fairly priced. You get what you pay for. We are always pleased to serve you.

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What's New on THE HILL

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IT'S EARLY FALL and they're extoling the coffee coats at Martha Lawrence. Done in the rich jewel tones of purple, blues, as well as lighter shades these robes are either quilted or made from soft, soft material. Most models are nineteen ninety-five and twenty-three ninety-five. Above the National Bank

AND, BECAUSE autumn is the time for burgeoning

out and change you'll want fresh green plants in your containers. Here's how . . . tote them to Paselk Florist at number 73 Kercheval . . . where replanting is a work of art. SNOWROLLING . . . spinning, harvest time, and firewood are the scenes so well depicted on the

enamelware found at The Sign of the Mermaid. Perfect for Country Kitchens or Early American ones, are casseroles, tea kettles, coffee pots, pans. These oven-to-table pieces harmonize delightfully with copper.

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CYPRIAN, pupil of the renowned Jean Metzinger at Acadamie Frochot, Paris, will present a one man exhibition of oil paintings at the Book Shelf, beginning Saturday, September 17. Cyprian is an exhibitor and permanent member of Salon des Independent Artists, Grand Palais, Paris. Bon, n'est pas?

FASHION'S newly favored cocktail dresses are showing in the Miss Irving Shop. Some were brocades with matching jackets and coats. Tagged from thirty-nine ninety-five to eighty-nine ninety-five. Irving's, on the hill. oOo

RED AND GREEN peppers . . . egg plants . . . artichokes . . . tomatoes . . . squash . . . all fake, but so real looking in the fruit and vegetable table decoration collection in The League Shop. You'll find imported coffee flavored cordials . . . a new confection ... called "Cordially Yours" ... all boxed ready for giving ... tag reads one dollar and twenty-five cents.

ONE OF THE FASTEST ways to change the children over to the new fall look is to visit Young Clothes, on the hill. English imports are the big news. Kilts...duffel coats...coats...and boys pants are in this group. It is also possible to match outfits...for little brother and sister. oOo

HERE'S WHERE to buy the Adler socks and the even heavier Aspen kind all the kids wear . . . sharp ... Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop. One buck and one buck twenty-five cents.

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watches used at the Olympics . . . are not sold at reduced prices. However, there is a liberal trade-in allowance on your old watch. This, at Pongracz Jeweler and Silversmiths, on the hill. WILD BLUEBERRY . . . black current . . . logan-berry . . . and old English Marmalade by Knott Berry

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

September is the season for fashion shows and there are three important showings on chic minded matrons' calendars . . . the Junior League Show is already a highlight of this past week; the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony is coming MRS. up September 26 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; the and MRS. ROBERT SHEEHAN. Grosse Pointe Symphony's own show at that same club will be October 5 and on September 27 the Thrift Shop will hold its 24th annual fashion parade.

Irvings' fashions will be modeled at the Thrift Shop at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Robert Kanzler, Mrs. Howard Buhl, Mrs. Henry T. Bodman and Mrs. Alvin Sherman, Jr.

Ticket of admission is a bundle of clothing, new or used, bric-a-brac, jewelry, china or other similar items. All proceeds of these sales at the Thrift Shop are given to the Neighborhood Club.

An innovation this year will be hostesses at the door with cards on which patrons may mark their selections. Doing duty will be Mrs. J. Warren Johnston, Mrs. Bryce Russell, Wendy Colby, Mrs. Robert Cudlip, Mrs. William Kohr, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Chapman III, Mrs. John Gordon and Marion Campbell.

In charge of the Fashion Sow are Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff and Mrs. Thomas McKean.

Welcome to Italian Student

The Reuben Watermans, of McKinley place, have welcomed American Field Service student, Lucia Boccalini, of Turin, Italy, as their guest for the school year. Elond Lucia, who is studying to be a tri lingual sec-

retary, (she speaks Italian, French and English), will be in the senior class of Grosse Pointe University School, where the Watermans' daughter, Paula, is also enrolled.

She arrived August 19 and Mrs. W. hurried down from Huron Mountain, were the family summers, to

On Tuesday, just a day before school begins, Dirke Koningen, from the Hague in Holland, arrived to be the guest of the George Fishers, of Whittier road, and attend GPUS with the Fishers' son, John.

American Field Service chapter president at GPUS, Mrs. Robert T. B. Peirce, has already welcomed two exchange students. This Friday her committee members, Mrs. Harvey Parke and Mrs. David Leach, have planned a party for the pair and the GPUS seniors.

Cynthia Beeman, who traveled to Switzerland as a summer Field Service student from GPUS, heads the drive, on Wednesday. ch is working on a fund raising project for later in the year. Mrs. Charles McFeely handles this chore for the parents.

From Ship to Desk

Also home from Europe just in time to enter the tenth grade at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, is Barbara Ternes, who spent two and a half months on the continent.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ternes, of Three Mile drive, were so intrigued with her reports of the summer they are considering a travel itinerary them-

Sister, Lynn Ann, has returned to Duchesne School in New York this semester.

Back to the Campus

Off Wednesday to visit their alma mater were Mrs.

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Short and to the Pointe

tend a welcome party for Mercy College freshmen this Sunday are MR. and MRS. CLEMENT CHARRON and MARGARET;
MRS. JOSEPH LA GRASSO,
MRS. CHESTER CARPENTER,
MRS. THOMAS BLESSING,
MRS. GEORGE TOUCHTON

The JOHN N. FAILINGS, of Three Mile drive, gave a farewell buffet Sunday honoring the WILLIAM DENLERS, of Cloverly road, who are leaving for the Far East.

ELLEN STEWART, of London. Ont., has returned home after a visit to SUSAN FINK, of Vendome road. She was here for the Saturday evening dinner the EDGAR L. FINKS and the EDWIN R. STROHS, JR., gave for their daughters, SUSAN and LINDA, at the Country Club.

The HENRY B. KINZIES have moved from Lannoo road to Beaupre road.

The CHARLES A. POTTERS have moved from Vernier road to Roosevelt place.

MAUREEN and COLLEEN COTTER, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their parents, the THOMAS H. COTTERS, of Neff

BONNIE BELTZ, of Lakeland avenue, has gone to Washington to study at the American University. She will live with her grandparents, SEN. and MRS, HOMER FERGUSON.

MARGARET ANN DOWNIE. daughter of the J. HASTINGS School of Nursing, West Outer past two years.

has been elected a senior coun- son golf tournament. selor at Colby Junior College,

New London, N. H. daughter of the FRANK A. Farm, Covington, Ga.

COBBS, of Devonshire road. THOMAS FITZGERALD of Annisquam, Mass. Lewiston road, will leave September 18 for her junior year MRS. FERDINAND CINEL-at Finnity College, Washington, LI, of Voltair place, leaves Sat-the JOHN POTTLES of Counyear at Loretto Heights College Italy.

Among those invited to at-

she spent two weeks with the town, N. J. THOMAS PETZOLDS.

Pricesless china, glass and objets

d'art will be found among the more

standard rummage offerings at the

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Sale

on September 22 from 9:30 to 5 o'clock.

MRS. WALTER H. PFLAUMER, left.

Enrolled at Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass., this year is PHILIP T. VAN ZILE, III, son of MR. and MRS. PHILIP T. VAN ZILE, NAVARRES, of Lothrop road, II, of Cloverly road.

HELMAN and daughters RUTHIE and DEBBIE arrived in New York on the "Inde- moor boulevard, who was gradpendence" on September 13. A uated from Maryville College in dinner party was given in their St. Louis is touring Europe and honor by Mr. and Mrs. Mathew will be home October 10. Sloves of New York City.

Among the guests were MR. and MRS. RALPH BRISCOE of Touraine road, left last week Terrytown. Mrs. Briscoe is the for ten days in New York, former JOAN TREFRY of where she will be joined

low Run on Wednesday and are staying with her parents, the ROBERT G. HAMMELS of Sun- School in Massachusetts this ningdale drive, Mrs. Helman is year will be JULIE DU-the former DOLLY HAMMEL. CHARME, daughter of MR. and Mr. Helman is a Foreign Serv-MRS. CHARLES A. DU-DOWNIES, of Balfour road, was ice Officer and they have been CHARME II, of University graduated from The Shapero living in Milan, Italy, for the place.

VIRGINIA NESTER, daugh-Renaud road, will spend this are home from their Southamp ter of MR, and MRS. RUSSELL week-end in St. Louis, Mo., ton summer home. Their daugh-CHAUVIN, of Lincoln road, where they will enter the War- ter, CHARLOTTE, modeled

The FREDERICK S. FORDS, Hall. of Lakeshore road, have as their Entering the College of St. house guest this month her sis-Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., this ter, MRS. G. PORTER Mac-the WARREN F. KENDALLS semester is JOAN COBB, MAHON, of Sherry Valley of Berkshire road, and HELEN

MARY LIZ FITZGERALD, TER, of Sunningdale drive, has shortly for Connecticut College daughter of MR. and MRS. left for a month of painting in for Women, where they will be

D. C. PATTY FITZGERALD urday to join her husband at try Club lane. CONNIE WENleaves Saturday for her second the Etruscan dig in Vetulonia, DIN daughter of MR and MRS

MRS. JOSEPH L. HENRY and MRS CHARLES WHIGHT, III, are tempted by some of the more elegant rummage which the Women's Association has collected for the sale, which will finance next year's Christmas Fair.

Kenwood Court, Grosse Pte.,

the annual summer convocation

for conferring degrees on Fri-

day, September 9, at Western Reserve University in Cleve-

Manor road, RICHARD J.

on the Kalamazoo campus on

September 11 for the orienta-

tion program for new students

and will begin classes on Sep-

tember 16. They are graduates of Grosse Pointe High School.

CHANGING TIMES

common sense.

In days gone by women were

land, Ohio.

in Denver, Colo. DEMPSEY resume her duties September weekend for their freshman Conn. FITZGERALD has just returned 26 as a senior at Centenary year at Vassar College, Poughfrom Rye Beach, N. H., where College for Women, Hacketts- keepsie, N. Y.

ROBERT W. DUNLAP will The MICHIGAN BONSAI enter the Medical School at the SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, University of Michigan next September 20, at 8 p.m. in the Monday, September 19 and his Defroit News Conference Room, sister NANCY will resume her Second avenue at Lafayette, studies at Michigan State Uni-Frank Kados will give a talk on versity on Monday, September the growing and care of bonsai. 26. Their parents are DR. and MRS. HENRY A. DUNLAP of Lakepointe avenue.

MARIETTA B. DE NAVARRE daughter of the MAISON G. DE will be a freshman at Newton College of the Sacred Heart in MR. and MRS. GERALD B. Massachusetts this fall.

JUDY SIGISMOND, of Loch

MRS. LESTER F. RUWE, of Cloyerly road.

The Helmans arrived at Wil-SCRIPPS.

Studying at Mary Burnham

MR. and MRS. HENRY The DAVID L. GAMBLES, of FORD II, of Lakeshore road, Monday in the United Founda tion Fashion Show at Cobo

PAT KENDALL, daughter of the WARREN F. KENDALLS JINKS, daughter of MR. and MRS. HAROLD E. JINKS of MRS. EVA DOTY WORCES- Lakepointe avenue, will leave

erly road, and ALICE GAGE MISS MARY MEADOR daughter of the CLAUDIUS GRAVES, daughter of MR. and CANDLER GAGES of Notre MRS. JAMES F. GRAVES, will Dame avenue, all left last

Alumnae to Honor Star After Benefit

Emma Willard Grads Will Have Reception for Jane Fonda Appearing Here in "Invitation to a March" At the Cass on October 5

Enthusiasm is building up for "Emma Willard Night at the Theater" on Wednesday, October 5. The reception committee, headed by Mrs. Donald MacFarlane, has announced its plans for the gathering at the Detroit Cluo following "Irvitation To A March" at the Cass.
Emma Willard alumnae

and friends will meet Jane Fonda and enjoy a midnight supper of scrambled Cecil Lepard, Mr. and Mrs. eggs, bacon, sausage, apple rings, assorted relishes and Horace E. McKnight, Mr. and sweet rolls. The buffet will be served in the Ladies' Dining room and small and Mrs. Dorr Lovett, Mr. and tables will be set up in Mrs. Allen M. Lomax, Mr. and several rooms.
Miss Fonda and Mrs. Allison

Monroe, chairman, will receive in the men's dining room before pink and white will carry out the school colors.

Among those who are planning to attend are: Dr. and Mrs. George Schemm, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Lambrecht, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Banta, Mr. Mrs. Clement Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chalmers. Mrs. J. Gordon Hill and Mrs. N. Bradley Higbie.

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Joel Bremer, ticket chairman, at TU 1-8848.

Mrs. Warren Speaks Vows

In Christ Church on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., of Washington road, was married to Frederick Spofford Gilbert, of New Caanan,

blue silk gown with a fitted EMMA JEAN COREY, of full short skirt with a matching

Her only attendant was her daughter, Mrs. Peter Paddock, Mich., who is receiving a Master of Science in Library Science degree from the School of Li- of Cincinnati, O., who wore a brary Science, was among the warped silk in shades of muted

father's best man.

There was a small reception the Harold Raymond Boyers.

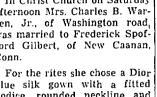
MISS SUSAN B. CARL, of Following a short cruise on Harold DuCharme's yacht "Na-MONRAD, of Beaupre, MISS toya," the Gilberts will travel PATRICIA E. O'CONNOR, of to New York to bid goodbye to another of Mr. Gilbert's sons, Country Club, FREDERICK E. RECTOR, JR., of Allard avenue Sandy, who will study in Engand GREGORY J. ZOLAD, of land for a year, and then they Hawthorne road, entered Kala- will go to Colorado Springs. mazoo College. They arrived

The Gilberts will be here in October when the former Mrs. lege where he was a member of Warren will superintend the moving of her furniture to her New Caanan home. The Hudson University.

Meads, of Lincoln road, have Miss Valade is the daughter

luncheon were the Edward B. Cauklinses, Jr., of Beverly road. given the right of way out of Palmer Watling honored the was a member of Kappa Beta couple with a dinner dance at the Little Club Friday.

To Say Vows



bodice, rounded neckline and

300 candidates for degrees at blue with a blue velvet cap. F. S. Gilbert, Jr. was his

> following the ceremony at the East Jefferson avenue home of



The engagement of SARAH ANN VALADE to John Winslow Howarth Gushee was announced at a cocktail party Sunday by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Valade of Willow Lane.

Mr. Gushee is the son of the late Edward T. Gushee and the late Mrs. Harold S. Mac Pherson of Iroquois avenue. He was graduated from Williams Colhis masters degree at Stanford

of the late Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Entertaining families and out Kellogg Valade. She was gradof town guests on Saturday for uated from Georgetown Visitation Junior College and the University of Detroit where she Gamma. A late fall wedding is

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Julie Bush Weds Arthur T. Waterfall

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore With Reception Following at the Three Mile Drive Home of Charles T. Bush

A reception in the Three Mile drive home of the bride's grandfather, Charles T. Bush, followed the Saturday wedding of Julie Virginia Bush and Arthur Thomas Waterfall II in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

The daughter of Mrs. Arthur Stansell Bush, of necklines and deeper velvet Moran road, and the late clip headbands with feathers. Mr. Bush, wore a princess line gown of peau de sole oval neckline.

Mary Bush was her sister's livan and Charles R. Jaquish. maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mary E. Bradley, ing a week in Northern Mich-Deborah Fitzgerald, Mrs. Daniel May, of Cleveland.

skirted frocks with bateau in St. Clair Avenue.

William E. Osband was best man for the bridegroom, who trimmed with re-embroid- is the son of the Thornton E. ered Alencon lace at the Waterfalls, of Lincoln road. Seating the guests were Charles A matching lace cap caught N. Endicott, Robert King Pather full length veil and she terson, John A. Bryant II, Hercarried stephanotis and ivy man W. Gorenflo, Daniel A. centered with a white orchid. Schaitberger, Matthew J. Sul-

The young couple are spend-N. King and Mrs. Edward L. for a brunch Deborah Fitzigan and will return Saturday gerald is giving in her Lewiswere hyacinth bell ton road home. They will live

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Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, Detroit, was the scene brother's best man. They are Saturday evening of the double the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ring ceremony of Mary Augusta Carless, of Lochmoor boulevard.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Shubel of Grindstone City, Mich., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Chantilly lace gown with floor length chapel train. Her finger tip veil was suspended from a crown of orange with matching accessories. The blossoms. With her white prayer book, she carried a bouquet of stephanotis with a white or-

Miss Donna Carless, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of guests was held at the V.F.W. honor. The bridesmaids were hall at 19130 Bauman street, Jeanette Mousseau, Mrs. George Munger, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Miss Linda Shubel, cousin of the bride. They wore identical mint green satin gowns with bell shaped skirts and scooped necklines. Their flowers were yellow roses with fall- and Mrs. Carless will reside in

Donald Carless was his Shubel and Gary Hugh Carless. Seating the guests were Ira Shubel, of Jacksonvilla, Fla.; Irwin E. Shubel, Grindstone City, brothers of the bride, George Munger, of Trenton, and Raymond Smith, of St. Clair Shores.

> Mrs. Shubel chose a pink sheath of silk organza and lace groom's mother wore a blue silk organza sheath with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white orchids.

A reception for some 300 Detroit, after the ceremony. For traveling the new Mrs. Carless wore a white sheath

orchid set off her attire. After a two-week trip through the eastern states Mr.



JULIE VIRGINIA BUSH, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Stansell Bush, of Moran road, and the late Mr. Bush, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore, to Mr. Waterfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton E. Waterfall, of Lincoln road.

VFW Auxiliary Holding Party

The Auxiliary to the Alger luncheon and card party at the Alger Clubhouse on Wednesday, September 21, at 12:30 o'clock.

Elizabeth Manning is chairman of the party. The donation

DIAMOND RING MISSING

Elizabeth Austerberry of 1005 Bedford, reported to Park powith blue accessories. A white lice on Tuesday, September 6, a three-diamond yellow ring, a gift from her grandmother many years ago, was missing your journey through life you from her home. The ring is can be sure you're on the right valued at \$600.

Alpha Xi Delta Chapter To Meet September 19

Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter. Alpha Xi Delta sorority, VFW Post No. 995 will hold a will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m., Monday, September 19, in the home of Mrs. Eugene Groves, 131 Moran ning at the Captain's Ball.

> Dessert will be served by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. John Brewer, of Audubon road.

Alpha Xi Elinor Krumm will speak on her duties and experiences as a visiting teacher.

COMPETITION

When opposition appears in your journey through life you



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, KATH-LEEN ELLEN SHEEHAN, daughter of the Robert D. Sheehans, of Moran road, was married to Mr. Sheean, son of the Hugh J. Sheeans, of McMillan road.

DBC To Honor Captains At Ball

Over the past 121 years the Doran Ralph A. Vigliotti, Frank the sons of the senior Sheehans, tember 3. She also said that on Detroit Boat Club has been J. Hickey, L. Perry Manning, served by many men, who have William A. Heisel and William were Robert T. Taylor, Richard her son's wallet. tivities. These men will be who will be at the Ball. honored by the first dance in their honor this Saturday eve- Manning, co-chairmen of the

The committee planning the ball is made up of many of the young members which include: Dr. and Mrs. William A. Heisel, Chairman: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williard, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harahan, III, Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry Manning, Dr. and Mrs. Francis G. LeVeque, Mr. James J. Fitzgerald, Mr. John W. Hutton, Jr., Mr. John Welchi,

and Mr. Hugh E. McGowan, Jr. In addition to saluting Jack Neal, the present Captain, all the past living Captains have been invited to attend. This will be the first time such a reunion has taken place.

O. Jones, Howard A. Clarke, Howard L. French, Andrew Carnegie, Norman J. Cameron, Donald D .Nimmo, Thomas E. Lane, Lawrence C. Pace, William T. McNaughton, William J. McBreaty, Victor H. Wehmeier,

directed the club's rowing ac- J. Harahan III are among those

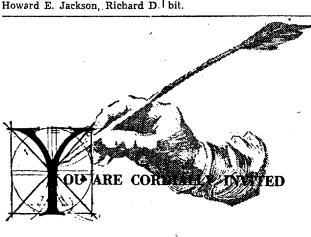
Karl R. Davies and L. Perry entertainment committee and Dr. Hugh M. Fuller and Curtis V. Mower, co-chairmen of the membership committee will be hosts for their entire committees at this Ball.

This will be a black tie affair. starting with cocktails at 7 o'clock, followed by dinner and dancing to the music of the Clark Williams Orchestra.

FARMS AIDS TOURNAMENT

The Farms council on Monday, September 12, contributed \$50 toward the Municipal employee Gold Tournament. The money will help defray the expense of the tournament which is held annually at Plumb Brook Golf Course, Fourteen Allen H. Kessler, Arthur Mile road and Schoenherr. Webster, Edward Henkes, Elroy About 35 city employees are participating in the event which started September 1, and will end on October 5.

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Mrs. Arthur T. Waterfall II Mrs. Michael Dennis Sheean Kathleen Sheehan Wed at St. Paul's

Marries Michael Dennis Sheean Saturday with Breakfast Following at the Detroit Yacht Club: Newlyweds Travel to Bermuda

The bride's cousin, Rev. Father John J. Clancy, Capt., U. S. Air Force, Grand Forks, N. D., officiated at the Saturday wedding of Kathleen Ellen Sheehan and Michael Dennis Sheean in St. Paul's on the lake-

The daughter of the Robert D. Sheehans, of Moran road, wore a white silk organza gown fashioned with a portrait neckline and a portrait neckline and a the breakfast reception at the Detroit Yacht Club in a basque bodice appliqued in Medgwood blue Alencon lace. More of the sheath with a pleated peau de lace accented the tiered soie cummerbund and matchbowed back of the skirt ing accessories. The bridewhich fell into a chapel groom's mother was in ice blue

A tiara of seed pearls caught her short French illusion veil bidium orchids. and she carried white butterfly roses, stephanotis and ivy centered with a white orchid.

The bride's sister, Elizabeth Ann Sheehan, was maid of honor in a teal blue lace sheath with a tulip overskirt of taffeta and a Dior bow. She carried pale yellow carnations, stephanotis and ivy. Dressed like the honor maid

liam Heck, of Ypsilanti; Mrs. on Tuesday, September 6, that Richard Allor, of St. Clair a lady's yellow gold wrist Shores and Mrs. Michael Fitch watch, valued at \$300, was Hugh J. Sheehan, Jr., was best missing from her home. She man for his brother. They are said it was last seen on Septhe sons of the senior Sheehans, tember 3. She also said that on

silk with a matching jacket. Her accessories were in Dior blue. Both mothers wore cym-

For traveling to Bermuda the bride changed into a two piece sheer wool raspberry suit with black accessories.

They will make their home in Detroit.

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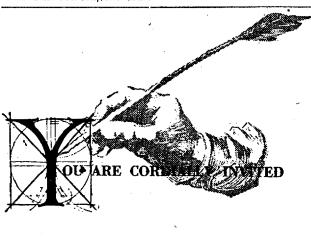
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Mrs. Robert Carl Herbart

Judith Ann Lipke Weds Mr. Herbart

Pair Speaks Vows Saturday in Christ the King Lutheran Church; After Reception Leave for Trip Through Northern Michigan

At a candlelight service at Christ the King Lutheran Church Saturday Judith Ann Lipke, daughter of the Harvey Lipkes, of Holiday road, was married to Robert

missionary work.

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For the rites the bride Lutheran Guild wore a gown of white bouquet, taffeta with inserts of To Have Lunch Alencon lace and seed pearls. A lace cap caught her illusion fingertip veil and she carried stephanotis

The second in a series of bridge tuncheons sponsored by members of the Hope Circle. and she carried stephanotis and ivy.

Judith Chapman was maid of Church, Vernier road, will be honor and the bridesmaids were held Thursday, September 22 at De Ette Kissane, Carol Blachford and Mary Herbert. They were gowned in amethyst taffeta and carried a darker shade of Fugi mums.

Roger Herbart was his brothers best man. They are the sons of the Carl Herbarts, of Grandmont avenue. Ushering were Robert Lipke, Jerry Roosa and Paul Thibodeau.

After a reception in the church Assembly Room the newlyweds left for Northern

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Church Circles Meet Sept. 20

The Woman's Society of Chritsian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold its first Circle meetings on Tuesday, September 20. Each of the Circles is planning a "Fellowship" program to reacquaint the members of the group and to introduce the programs and projects for the

All of the afternoon Circles will meet in members' homes at 12:45 p.m., and their meetings are as follows:-

Alpha Circle—The hostess is Mrs. Leo Luke, 275 Merriweather and the co-hostesses are Mrs. James Lockwood and Mrs. Logan Wood. The chairman is Mrs. Alfred C. Smith Women's missionary Guild of the First Evangelical Lutheran and the devotions are in charge of Mrs. George Scotford.

Esther Circle-The hostess is Mrs. Albert J. Munro, 1197 Hawthorne, and Mrs. Walter Banish and Mrs. Fernald Foster 12:30 o'clock in the Hawthorne road home of Mrs. David Lar-Assisting Mrs. Larson will be Mrs. Joseph Pohnl, Mrs. Lester are the Co-hostesses. The chairman is Mrs. Albert J. Munro Deck and Mrs. Alvin Ruprecht. and devotions are in charge of Proceeds from these lunch-Mrs. Floyd Willison. eons are given to the guild for

Martha-Mary Circle-The hostess is Mrs. Kenneth Leipits charitable, educational and prandt 469 Labelle, and Mrs. Harry Rinefort and Mrs. William Peterson are the Co-host-Farms City Manager Sidney esses. The chairman is Mrs. William Sloan and devotions are in charge of Mrs. Grace DeBoer informed the city council on Monday, September 12, Wilson. that Wendell Baker, an opera-

Ruth Circle-The hostess is tor at the Water Filtration Plant successfully passed a State ex-Mrs. Harold Packer, 748 Washamination and obtained a Class ington, and co-hostesses are F-2 certificate, the second high-est certificate issued to a filter Snodgrass, and Mrs. G. A. Burn. The chairman is Mrs. Clark W. Pearson and devotions are in charge of Mrs. Ernest Scherer.

All of the evening Circles will meet in members' homes at 8 p.m., and their meetings are as follows:-

Doris White Circle-The day, September 21. hostess is Mrs. W. S. Harding, Ambrose and Mrs. Harold Southard are the co-hostesses. The chairman is Mrs. Guy Jueneman and the devotions are in charge of Mrs. A. R. Marick

Naomi Circle-The hostess is Mrs. Owen Middleton, 716 Anita, and Mrs. Richard Gale affair. Participants in the skit and Mrs. Robert Wayland are the co-hostesses. Mrs. Robert Mrs. John J. Flaharty also dele Slater is the chairman and devotions are in charge of Mrs. Owen Middleton. Rebecca Circle—The hostess

co-hostess is Mrs. Ray H. Sweiwert. The circle chairman is Mrs. William Horsch and devotions are in charge of Mrs. Susannah Wesley Circle-

hostess is Mrs. Fred Winfield, 515 University, and Mrs. George projects which these groups Hayward and Mrs. Dwight Mc- that are available, and the ac Graw are the co-hostesses. Mrs Willis Bullard is the chairman and devotions are in charge of Mrs. George Hayward.

WRONG APPROACH People who live in the past ever backed into prosperity.



At a Saturday ceremony in Christ the King Lutheran Church, JUDITH ANN LIPKE, daughter of the Harvey Lipkes, of Holiday road, was married to Mr. Herbart, son of the Carl Herbarts; of Grandmont

College Women Open Season

College Women's Volunteer Service will open its fall program with a dessert at the home of Mrs. Louis Marick, of Merriweather road,

Invitations have been sent to 14 Willison, and Mrs. Robert all delegates and presidents of member college sorority and college alumnae groups located on the east side. Mrs. G. Sam Zilly will assist the hostess, Mrs.

A parody of "Sorry, Wrong Number" has been written by Mrs. William C. Mosher for the will be CWVS board members gate from the University of Detroit, Mrs. Arthur E. Bersey, Mrs. Boyd E. Horne and Mrs. William C. Mosner. Narrator of is Mrs. William Horseh and the the program will be the new president, Mrs. Robert E. Busey.

This informal get-together is designed to give delegates and presidents an opportunity to exchange ideas and information about the numerous community have undertaken, new projects tivities of College Women's Volunteer Service.

Individual membership in CWVS is open to any woman who has had one year or more groups. CWVS office at Merrill will never succeed—no one has Palmer, School is open Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m

PARK BUYS LOADER

The Park council on Monday, September 12, approved the purchase of a leaf loader at a cost of \$9,050. The loader will have a capacity of 12 cubic about nothing usually are those yards, and will be used to help who have nothing to worry keep the city clean and sanitary. about.

Group To Meet The Friday Book Review of 26 at 7:30 o'clock in St. John's

Book Review

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church | Parish House. will open the fall season with the minister, Rev. Bertram de-Heus Atwood as speaker. He will talk on "A Summer's Read-

Mrs. Harold Heyer will give the devotions.

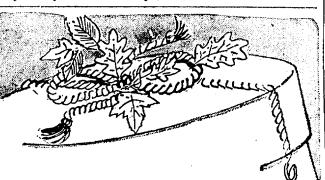
Mrs. Walter Hoesch is the tea chairman and her committee includes Mrs. Fred W. Adams. Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, Mrs. A. T. Boyd, Mrs. Fred M. Cousins, Mrs. J. Kent Devers, Mrs. C. W. Fargo, Mrs. Mary H. Kerr, Mrs. Frank P. Lister, Mrs. Paul R. Rice, and Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, Mrs. E. A. Rolley.

All members of the church are invited to join for tea at 1 o'clock and the meeting immediately following. Those pouring will be Mrs. Bertram deHeus Atwood, Mrs. Richard W. Mitchell, Mrs. Ben 'Tallman and Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire.

The officers for this year are as follows: president, Mrs. Kennard Jones; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Leland F. Carter; 2nd vicepresident, Mrs. Harold S. Davis: secretary, Mrs. Ben W. Beyer; treasurer, Mrs. Curtis Patterson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. William M. Hoose.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Hostess, Mrs. Leland F. Carter; program, Mrs. Harold S. Davis; devotionals, Mrs. Albert T. Potter; courtesy, Mrs. Earl G. Meyer; hospitality, Mrs. Raymond W. Eddy and Mrs. E. R. Romine; yearbook, Mrs. Russell W. Randall; advisory, Mrs. Edward M. Grenard and Mrs. Edgar James.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Patricia Gathman Speaks Her Vows

Bride Wears Silk Mist Taffeta for Ceremony Saturday; Following Wedding Breakfast at Home Couple Leave for Northern Michigan

Patricia Jane Gathman, daughter of the Robert H. Gathmans, of Harbor hill, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Nicholas Paul Toddeo, son of the Frank Taddeos, of Mansfield. O.

mist taffeta gown designed veil of silk illusion and she She wore a white silk on princess lines with an carried Eucharis lilies and empire bodice embroidered stephanotis. with pearls. A pearl crown caught her shoulder length

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Mrs. R. Stephen Gathman was matron of honor in white silk organza sashed in green with an applique of lilies of the valley on the skirt. She carried yellow carnations, ivy and steph-

Julie Gathman, the bride's sister, and Donna Sharp, of Mansfield, O., were the bridesmaids and their bouquets were yellow carnations and ivy.

John Taddeo was his brother's best man. The ushers were James Courtney, of Mansfield, and R. Stephen Gathman, the bride's brother.

For her daughter's wedding and the home reception Mrs. Gathman chose a beige silk sheath and a green orchid. Mrs. Taddeo was in navy chiffon with a white orchid,

After a trip to Northern Michigan the newlyweds will live in Mansfield.

Messiah Church Offers Autumn Chicken Dinner

A chicken dinner, served family style, is being planned by the Ladies Aid Society of Messiah Lutheran Church, 14320 Kercheval avenue at Lakewood, on Thursday, September 22, able at the door.

Mrs. R. Meyer, of Hillcrest road, is general chairman, Mrs. William Mulson, co-chairman; Mrs. H. Burke and Mrs. C. Reynolds are dining room hostesses. For information call ED. 1-3483.

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Bodman-Dunn Troth Revealed

daughter, Helene Kempton Dunn, to Richard Stockwell Bodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor Bodman of Vendome road.

Miss Dunn, a graduate of Abbot Academy, attended Sweet from 5 to 7 o'clock. Adults will Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., pay \$1.50, children ages 5 to and the New England Conserva-12, 75c; under 5 years, no tory of Music, Boston. She was charge. Tickets will be avail- presented at the Darien-New Canaan Autumn Cotillion in 1954 and at the Spinsters Cotillion, Louisville, Ky., in 1955.

> Mr. Bodman is an alumnus of the Hotchkiss School and of Princeton University, Class

> > September 19th and 20th.

at this special showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kempton Dunn ing the Graduate School of Inof New Canaan, Conn., an-nounce the engagement of their dustrial Management at Massa-chusetts Institute of Technol-

Episcopal Mission Guild Plans Annual Card Party

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Orchid Society Plans Fair on September 18 The Michigan Orchid Society

once again is approaching a new season. And since this is the Fair season, it is going to have it's own "Orchid Fair!" It will be held on Sunday, September 18, at 2:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor in the Detroit News Conference Room.

In addition to the "Orchid Fair," color slides entitled "Orchid Close-ups" by the American Orchid Society will be shown. The usual question and answer session will be in-

HUMAN NATURE World peace will always be a problem because the world is filled with problem people.



Mrs. Joseph John Evola

CARROLLL FAIRCHILD, daughter of the Donald Fairchilds, of Bishop road, was married Saturday in St. Joan of Arc Church to Mr. Evola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Evola, of St. Clair Shores.

cluded, and the public is in-

Evolas Travel East After Saturday Rites

Carroll Fairchild Wed in St. Joan of Arc Church; Bride Wears Ivory Dulcette Satin Gown with Alencon Lace for Morning Ceremony

A reception in the Bishop road home of her parents, the Donald Fairchilds, followed the Saturday morning wedding of Carroll Fairchild and Joseph John Evola in St. Joan of Arc Church.

The bride wore an ivory dulcette satin gown made chose green cymbidium orchids. with a sabrina neckline and a fitted bodice accented New York the bride was wearwith Alencon lace which ing a periwinkle blue sheath also trimmed the bouffant

A pointed cap embroidered in pearls caught her elbow length veil and she carried roses, carnations and ivy. Sylvia Melmer was maid of

honor and the bridesmaids were Janet Launs and Jo Ann Evola, sister of the bridegroom. They wore bouffant frocks of been announced. pale gold brocade with matching headdresses and carried yellow carnations and ivy.

Theodore Zemper was best nan for Mr. Evola, who is the son of the Salvatore Evolas, of St. Clair Shores. Seating the guests were Chester Redpath

and Salvatore Evola, Jr., the bridegroom's brother. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Fairchild wore a beige brocade gown with matching accessories. Mrs. Evola was in

moss green silk. Both mothers

When the newlyweds left for with a short fitted jacket and black accessories.

|Winners Listed By Bridge Club

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have

September 7:-North and South Beulah Cress and Leslie Jones; Nell Pethick and Ivan

East and West:-Jackie Wilcox and Joseph Walker; Jessie Cook and Lou Porter.

September 10:-North and South, Ellen Walrond and Ivan Hina; Mrs. E. N. Morang and

East and West:-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hall; Mr. and Mrs. B.

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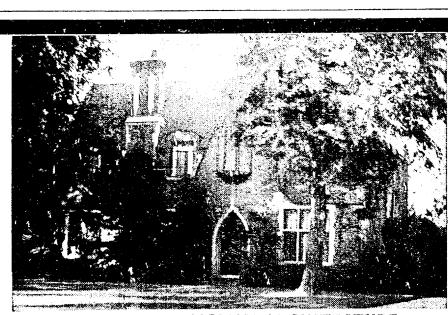
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

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DAC Prepares Full Fall Party Calendar

Seymour Hoffman's Band Will Begin Nightly This Thursday; Young Marrieds Party Friday and Floor Show September 23 and 24; Stag Party September 30

Detroit Athletic Club has a full calendar of entertaining events for members during the second half of September, with the return of a dance band this Thursday, September 15, as the inaugural of the social season.

The civic, industrial and cul

tan Detroit area will be dis-

cussed at the Sunday, Septem-

ber 18, meeting of St. Paul's

Frank F. Firnschild of De-

troit Edison's Advertising Di-

vision will be the speaker. His

talk, entitled "Renaissance of a City," will include a color

slide presentation covering De-troit's waterfront Civic Cen-

Center. He will also discuss the

metropolitan area's expanding

expressway system and will

give a brief progress report on

Detroit's neighborhood rede-

The meeting will be held at

the church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, and is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck

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velopment program,

Seymour Hoffman and his, orchestra will play nightly they are working on plans with (except Sunday) for dinner Chairman Martin C. Callahan. and dancing in the main dining room for the next several weeks. The popular Lutheran Club Hoffman group, which has To Hear Talk played for extended stays at the DAC several previous times, will be on the tural advances now being plan-ned for the Greater Metropolibandstand at 7 o'clock.

A "Young Marrieds Party" is slated for the following evening, Friday, Sept. 16, and this fete is not pinned down to any Lutheran Church Couples Club. specific age group-it's for the DAC's young-of-heart.

Starting at 9 o'clock, the party will be a matter of dancing, entertainment by talented amateur members, as well as a professional singer, and a midnight buffet breakfast served ter and proposed new Medical in the club's spacious, shining kitchens.

DAC's entertainment program for September 23 and 24 will be a Terpsichorean exhibition by three couples, all professional dancers, with the timely theme, "What's New in Social Dancing."

Last event of this month will be a Sept. 30 stag fete for new members. It's to be a reception, cocktail hour and open house beginning at 4:30 o'clock, with tours of the clubhouse as a

highlight.
Grosse Pointe members of 11, and charged with reckless the entertainment committee in driving on Jefferson, between charge of all the events are University and Fisher. He post-Joseph E. Bayne, Leo Fitz- ed a \$25 bond pending an appatrick and David C. Gillis, and pearance in court.

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The couple attend Central Michigan University where they are studying to be teachers. A January wedding

Betrothed

her father, Frank Van Loon, of The bride-elect is an alumna of the University of Michigan

> Her fiance is a senior at the same university where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta. They will be married next sum-

where she was affiliated with

Delta Delta. She is teaching in

Harbison Strahel is announced

Yule Bride

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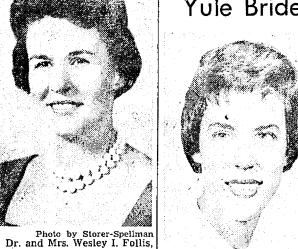
SHARON LOUISE HALEY,

daughter of Mrs. Gerard M.

Mr. Fitzpatrick attended Uni-

before their ship came in.

ilies at her home.



of Bishop road announce the engagement of their daughter, MARGOT ANN, to Justin Klein, son of Mr. Henry Klein of New York City and the late Mrs.

The bride elect is a graduate of Harper Hospital School of Nursing and attended Wayne State University.

Her fiance is a graduate of New York University. An Octo-ber wedding is planned.

Pointe Book Club To Meet

The Pointe Book Club season

Mrs. Anthony Enzer will assist as co-hostess and Mrs. Jack | Association and is now a senior Leithauser will present the at University of Detroit.

The Pointe Book Club was organized more than 20 years plans a wedding the day after ago by a group of Pointe women and meets once a month in the

homes of the members. Mrs. Edward F. Andrews is the retiring chairman and Mrs. Earl G. Krieg is the incoming

OVERCOME BY HEAT

Frank Williams of 3621 Preston, was overcome by heat on Wednesday, September 7, while visiting at 883 Crescent lane. He was taken to St. John Hospital by Shores police ambulance. He was given treatment and later released.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., of Merriweather road, and Mrs. Henry C. Kohring, of Touraine road.

They are attending the 38th annual session of the Wellesley College Alumnae Council on the Massachusetts campus and will return home this week-end.

Two Vacations

Also off Wednesday to Roaring Gap, Va., were the Thomas Foxes, the Rex Brophys, and the Bill O. Brinks, for a fall vacation stressing golf.

The Brophy's and the Foxes with the Robert Webers and the Joseph Caskeys are drawing up some exciting plans for a mid-winter vacation. They hope to charter a schooner and cruise about the West Indies.

White Elephants

White elephants are collecting at the Grand Marais home of Mrs. George VanLokeren, where Christ Child Society will hold its annual sale September 22.

Proceeds of the sale, (from 11 until 3 o'clock), will benefit Christ Child House, a temporary shelter for children. Mrs. VanLockeren has graciously loaned her house for this sale for several years.

Jesuit Tea

Mrs. Paul Marco, of Oxford road, is opening her home September 20 from 2 until 6 o'clock for a tea to benefit the Jesuit Seminary Association.

Assisting the chairman Mrs. Frank E. Jenney will be members of the Sts. Peter and Paul unit.

Expert on Vegetables

Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr., will speak on "Growing Vegetables Is Fun," September 20 at the first fall meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan.

Mrs. James McMillan will open her Rathbone place home for the 3 o'clock meeting and tea. Mrs. Douglas Campbell will be assistant hostess.

Errant Drivers Warned By Park

driver's license on their person, in jail. or who drive while their licenses are suspended or revoked, will get no sympathy in the laws of this State and our Park court and will receive the maximum sentence prescribed

The warning was issued by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger, and Park Police Chief Arthur

Both officials stated that a driver must be in possession of a valid driver's license. Failure to be in possession while operating a motor vehicle, authorizes the arresting police officer to Haley, of Windmill Pointe drive, take the motorist into custody

and the late Mr. Haley, is engaged to Paul J. Fitzpatrick, son "The driver will be brought into the station and held until of Mrs. Frank H. Fitzpatrick, of such time that State records Harper Woods, and the late Mr. disclose the operator's status,' the chief said. "If the records The engagement was announcindicate the operator's license ed by Mrs. Haley at a dinner is in a valid state, police will release him from custody, after issuing him a ticket for not hav-

Miss Haley is a graduate of ing the license on his person." The Pointe Book Club season will begin with a fall luncheon Monday in the Fairlake lane Monday in the Fairlake lane Heart, Lake Forest, Illinois. She Heart, Lake Forest, Illinois She Revoked, will require further revoked, will require further to the sultimediate court. However, failure to having Academy of the Sacred Heart, custody and an immediate court appearance, it was said.

Judge Belanger said, "The operator of any motor vehicle who versity of Detroit. The couple drives without having obtained, or while under suspension or revocation, who appears in my court shall certainly be penalized by severe fines and jail sen-The high cost of living tence. It has been the policy of wouldn't be so high if people

Motorists who fail to have a violators to terms up to 90 days

"This court has no sympathy for the person who disregards city in the operation of a motor vehicle," the judge added.

Tuxis Slates Fall Program

"Where do we go from here?" will be the big question when the Tuxis Club meets Sunday, September 18 at 7:30 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for its first meeting of the year.

The Rev. Lyman S. Stookey will outline some of the varied programs to come, which will include a debate on science versus religion; a program on the role of the church in international affairs, a religious play presented by Tuxis members; a hayride and the annual

Thanksgiving Hag Dance. The highlight of the fall will devoted to the "Christianity and Education". Young people in Westminister Fellowship groups of Birmingham and Ann Arbor will be guests for the weekend, taking part in the meetings, discus-

sions and social get-to-gethers. Tuxis Club is open to all young people in 10th through didn't let the luxuries slip in this court to sentence all such 12th grades.

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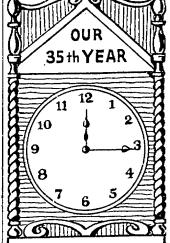
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Two Debs Bow At Fall Dance

Only two debutantes were presented to society during the fall "little season." Carol Robinson and her step sister. Beth Howenstein bowed Friday night at a dance at the Country Club given by their parents, the Harry B. Howensteins, of Vendome road.

Harry Marchard's orchestra came from Boston to play for the "hats in the ring" ball. Two hat trees filled with hats were used in the foyer of the club. A box hedge covered the fireplace which has hung with cartoons of men tipping their hats; ladies picture hats hung from the chandeliers.

Carol wore a white brocaded floor length strapless gown and Beth was in a bellshaped peau de soie gown. They carried yellow spray orchids and ivy.

Mrs. Howenstein received in a long yellow taffeta gown with a bouffant skirt.

RECORD PLAYER STOLEN

John S. Vinci, 42, of 1617 Brys drive, told Woods police on Friday, September 9, that while his car was parked in the Woods Theater lot, someone Watson was graduated from broke in and stole a record Yale University. player installed in the car. The loss is valued at \$100.

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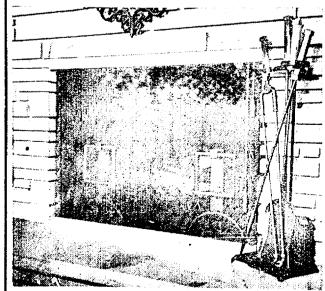
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Participating in the Presidents' Council from this area are women from Birmingham, Detroit and Toledo, Ohio leagues representing some 78,-000 women engaged in volunteer community service throughout the United States, including Hawail, Canada and

This group will be among a number of such meeting of 197 presidents with a similar agenda in 14 communities across the

Mr. and Mrs. Delver D. Keith Mrs. H. Edmund Lunken, President of the Association of Junior Leagues of America defines the purpose of the counnounce the engagement of their "an interchange of daughter, CAROLYN, to Harrithoughts or opinions resulting from discussions of league adand Mrs. Harrison T. Watson of ministrations" and communicaand programs of the associa-

the University of Michigan. Mr. Mrs. Carter Smith of Perrysburg, O., director of Region 4 1 of 14 regions of the Associa tion, will be present to correlate ideas and information.

> The Detroit delegate is Mrs. Frank Wylie, President of the Junior League of Detroit, and Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Merrill Palmer Institute.

> Mrs. Wylie also serves on the Executive Board of the Governing Board of UCS Women's Committee, and has been connected with the Traveller's Aid, Torch Drive and the Detroit Committee of Seven Eastern Women's Colleges.

> From Detroit also, will be Mrs. William Loud, past president and member of the Junior League Regional Nominating Committee, and Mrs. William Angst, recording secre-

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Benefit at Center

The Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring its first autumn fashion show and card party Wednesday, September lin, Mrs. Herschel H. Reynolds, 28, at the War Memorial.

Committee members for the 12:30 luncheon and show include Mrs. Raymond J. Kokowicz and Mrs. Thaddeus Huminhe operating room.

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Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. John Lea Thompson, of Grayton road, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARTHA, to Robert Charles Long, son of the Charles Longs, of Dearborn.

The bride-elect is an alumna of the University of Michigan tion of thoughts on future plans where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpa.

Mr. Long is an alumnus of Michigan State University. An October wedding is planned.

Brooks-Ewart Nuptials Solemnized in Alpena

Janet Rhoda Ewart, daughter of the Roland P. Ewarts, formerly of Hampton road, now of Greenbush, Mich., was married Saturday in Trinity Episcopal Church, Alpena, to Robert John Brooks, son of Mrs. Lorne Brooks, of Alpena, and the late Mr. Brooks.

The bride wore crystal white dulcette satin and Alencon lace for the rites. After a reception the newlyweds left for Texas where they will live.

Church Group Names Officers

The Women's Alliance, a social and service organization for the women of the Unitarian Church, has elected Mrs. Russell H. Peebles, president for the coming season.

Other officers will be Mrs. E. G. Poxson, Jr., Mrs. Daniel A. Moak, Mrs. W. C. McLaugh-Mrs. Stanley W. Smith and Mrs. John Hamann.

Mrs. Wallace E. Clayton, Mrs. Henry C. Kohring, Mrs. G. Gordon Cook, Mrs. Edward D. Cox, ski. Proceeds will be given to Mrs. Richard M. Sowden, Mrs. the hospital for new lights in Hazel B. Shaw and Mrs. George F. Taylor complete the list.

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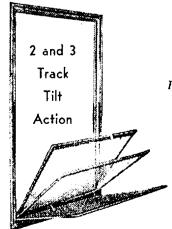
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Mrs. J. W. Harrison of Balfour road, president, will preside at the business meeting son, Mrs. L. D. Burton, Mrs. held at 2 o'clock, after which F. J. Button, Mrs. Anthony W. Richard McLeod, from the Colett, Mrs. Arthur G. Davies, Michigan Consolidated Gas

Company will be introduced to Company, will be introduced by B. Erickson, Mrs. Albert Eyre, Mrs. Donald B. Leahy of Lan- Mrs. J. E. Hinzman and Mrs. caster road, program chairman Philip B. Hopkins. of the day. Mr. McLeod will show a 27

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area which is now underway.

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Others serving on the tea committee are Mrs. V. B. Hudson, Mrs. Alexander J. King, minute colored sound film en- Mrs. Wendell King, Mrs. L. W. Kirby, Mrs. Leonard Klaasen, This film looks into the Mrs. George J. McCarthy, Mrs. future of our great city and A. B. Nielsen, Mrs. William J.

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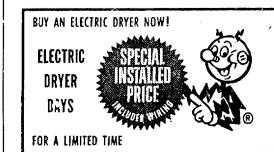


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EXPERIENCED woman desires position as bookkeeper and typist. Can take full charge. EDgewater 1-1317, WOodward

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EXPERIENCED woman wishes days, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. References. Mammie King. LO 7-1537.

EXPERIENCED lady for housework, 4 or 5 days. TY. 4-6339. LADY will do laundry in her home. Pick up and delivery. VAlley 4-4092.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. TY 4-2324. DEPENDABLE lady wishes laundry work or general

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MIDDLE-AGED honest, dependable christian lady wishes 2 days. Deanhurst-Kercheval bus. PR. 1-3335.

A COLORED woman would like day work. References. VA.

CLEAN, honest and dependable girl wants domestic. Home nights. UN. 2-9445.

EXPERIENCED lady wants day work, References, TO 7-8689. EXPERIENCED Swedish lady wants cleaning and ironing. TUxedo 2-7063. Call after 5

p.m. OMPETENT white woman de-

sires baby sitting, days or nights. References. TUxedo 1-6120 or PRescott 1-8016. ADY WISHES housework.

Grosse Pointe references, Emma. TO 8-6998. BABY or invalid sit four hrs

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DEPENDABLE lady needs 2 ly. ED. 1-0484.

LADY wishes day's work. Refer ences. VAlley 4-6179.

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WOMAN wishes ironing, light housework, Wednesdays. TE 3-7083.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes Monday. A-1 cleaner and laundress. TYler 6-8621,

LADY wishes day work. Experienced, references. TOwnsend 7-5882.

COLORED woman wishes days cleaning, ironing. Monday, Friday. Grosse Pte., refer-

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ADY desires days or week. Home nights, Grosse Pte.

reference. WAlnut 1-0342. EXPERIENCED lady wishes days or weeks cleaning. WA

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LADY wishes general 5 days, no nights. Dependable, loves children. G. P. references. TO 5-9759.

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5B-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

MACK Employment Agency. Reliable, experienced domestic help. WA 3-5480.

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LOWER FLAT, 5 rooms, com pletely remodeled. Refrigerator, electric stove. combination washer & dryer. Heated Adults only. 477 St. Clair, TUxedo 2-3091.

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Call TUxedo 1-1638.

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1031 SOMERSET ROAD, Grosse Pointe. November to May. Three bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch, 2 car garage, washer and dryer. No children or pets. Reasonable.

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ROOM in private home for business or professional girl. References. Tuxedo 4-3040.

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AIR CONDITIONED offices. Singles or suites. Grosse Pointe location, convenient to X-way. Phone answering and mailing available. TUxedo 5-3200, 9 to 5.

1-5007.

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CAMERA Zeiss Super Ikonta-B, carrying case, f 2.8 coated lens. Excellent condition. \$100. Also 16 MM Eastman silent movie projector, \$30. Call Saturday. TU. 5-0957.

FULL DRESS SUIT, two tux edos, morning clothes, Chesterfield overcoat. Tailor made excellent condition. Size 40 LOraine 7-8189.

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SPECIAL RUGS 9'x.2', \$29.95 High piled tweeds. Heavy rug pads, \$4.95. 3'x5' quality throw rugs, \$2.95. Schramm Furniture, Jefferson at Lakewood, Vanity Bldg. Open evenings. VA. 1-0330.

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FLUTE, Artley, like new, in-UPHOLSTERY, drapery, slip cluding carrying case and music stand, \$85. TU. 4-1080. covers, bolt ends. 79c a yard TWO red velvet armless mod-

ern fireside chairs. Also 5 Hudson Bay blankets bought WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, 4 years in Canada. TU. 2-5620. old, new motor, \$50. TUxedo SECTIONAL sofa, chairs, end tables, drapes. Excellent con-A-1 CONDITION, wardrobe dition. Bargain! TU. 4-9096

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VIOLIN with case. Excellent

3 PIECE mahogany bedroom MOVING. Drexel oval dining table with extra leaves and pad. Magnavox combination TV, phono and radio, beautiful cabinet, TV needs service. Simmons style sofa with 2 mahogany end tables and 2 lamps. Girl's size 14 mink trimmed winter coat

TU. 4-0111. RUMMAGE, miscellaneous, linens, lamps, pictures. Clothing girl's, 10, boy's 12, misses 14. Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday 12-4 p.m. 1200 Paget

Court. SUB-TEEN girl's Loden coat, hip length; red wool skirt with matching plaid weskit.

Blouses. TU. 5-1590. 2 ORIENTALS, \$15 each: 3 pairs new apricot print drapes, \$18. VA. 1-1565.

FOOTBALL shoes, 10½, helmet

with guard, like new; sport coat, 20; \$5. Valley 4-0177. 18 CU. FT. Philco freezer, \$90. Custom welded child's gym set, \$25. Wrought iron horse lamp, \$10. Chrome acquarium stand, \$3. Lazy Susan, \$4. Ceramic coffee pot with warmer, \$5. Schwartz child's

shells, framed pictures, U.S. stamps. TUxedo 2-9618. DAVENPORT, two large chairs, braided rug, high chair, yard chaise, Hollywood bed, sofa.

electric range, \$8. Int. code

flags, \$1 each. Florida sea

TUxedo 2-9073. CORNET with case, excellent condition, TU 4-4437 after 5

p.m.

case. Scarcely used. TUxedo TYPEWRITERS and adding

26" GIRL'S bike, Schwinn Hornet, red and cream, horn night light, basket. Tuxedo 1-4748.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed, full size.

Five piece dinette set, for-

mica top, mahogany desk and chair. China lamp, TUxedo **8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

machines, new, rebuilt. Reasonable prices. National Office Equipment, 16833 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.

FOR SALE

8B-ANTIQUES TIGER maple dropleaf table Fruitwood corner cupboard,

mahogany needlepointe chair, walnut chest-desk, hand carved fruit Victorian walnut bed, caned back Hitchcock chairs. Maple, pine, mahogany tables with drawers. Glassware, ching, HO. 3-3283.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases, art objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette, WO

BOY'S and girl's 26" Schwinn bicycles. TUxedo 2-0337.

POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Appliances. "I Piece or a Houseful." PRescott 5-5733

For Furniture and

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20" BOY'S bike, good condition. TUxedo 1-1261.

WANTED OLD CLOTHING BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS AND SHOES

A telephone call will bring us to you immediately WANTED, Royal Standard upright typewriter in good con-

TUlsa 3-1872

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condition. Must sell. TUxedo

1957 NSU SUPER MAX, excellent condition, TU 4-2697.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

5-4368.

1955 PLYMOUTH .Automatic transmission, whitewalls. Good condition. PR. 8-8594, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 1956 BLACK Country Squire.

Radio, heater, power steer-

ing, brakes. Call after 6.

TUxedo 2-2299.

'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Two door hard top. Black, power brakes, power steering, white sidewalls, \$1,200 .-00. LAkeview 7-4676.

VOLKSWAGON - Sunroof -

1954. Good condition. Just repainted cream, red leather interior, radio, heater, \$700. VAlley 2-6424 after 5.

1960 FAIRLANE 500, \$1,695. TU. 4-6241. 1960 FACEL body Simca. Plain coll, hardtop, 2 seat sports car, almost new. Original cost over \$3,000. Must sacrifice, \$1,995. Low down pay-

ment will handle. PR. 5-7615

PLYMOUTH 1959 white sport

evenings.

Fury 2 door hardtop. Red interior, deluxe equipment, excellent condition. VA. FORD 1956 4-door country

sedan, 8 cylinder, radio, heat-

er, automatic, excellent condition. 271 Kerby Rd. MERCEDES-BENZ 220 S. 1960 black 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, whitewalls. Only driven 3,000 miles. TUxedo 2-4964.

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\$325. TUxedo 2-1266.

tioned Plymouth sports Fury;

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52 JAGUAR XK 120, white

1956 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop. One owner, \$695, 1421 Bishon CHRYSLER '56 Windsor hard-

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Face brick semi-ranch Two bedrooms down, one up. Den, paneled recreation room, carpeting. Cor-

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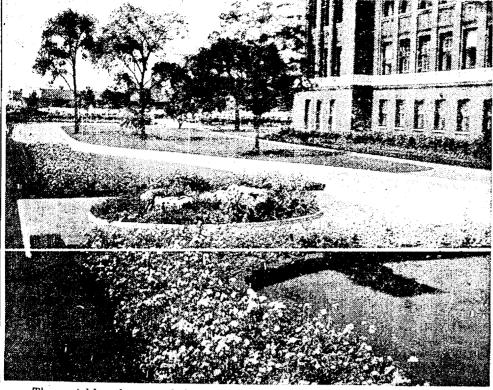
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Jim Causley Pontiac In New Home



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been completely redone in wal-

nut formica. The restaurant's

merchandise area has been

tripled in size and features

such Howard Johnson products

as ice cream, frozen foods.

candy, canned goods and novel-

The local Howard Johnson "Host of the Highways," is op-

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parent company, with Grosse Pointer Alvin G. Sherman as

owner. Richard Bochenek is

manager and Marshall Stacey is

assistant manager. The restaur

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job of refurbishing brings it as

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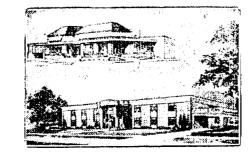
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Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock in the ballroom from a table centered with a smoke blowing dragon. Exotic foods from the Far East will be starred on the menu.

Entertainment chairman Kenneth Gunsolus is in charge of arrangements. On his committee are C. W. Lopik, R. George Wood, John A. Ross, Dr. John M. Tracy and Harry W. Short.

Among those with table res-ervations are Commodore and Mrs. Alfred F. Steiner, Rear Como. and Mrs. Paul Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Strangway, Mr. and Mrs. George Couls, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gunsolus and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pea-

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when the POINTE was growing up...

The Pointe's famous road houses were among the many amusements offered to make Detroit gay in the gay nineties but oldsters remember many other amusements of that long ago area.

The fathers and mothers, grandmothers and grandlathers of current Pointe residents had a wealth of entertainment to choose from although there were no television sets, no motion pictures, no radio.

Bicycles built for two were favorites and for the adventurous there was a trip to St. Clair Flats to eat a frog leg dinner that cost 50 cents. From the foot of Third street to Woodward and then to the old dock at Belle Isle there was an all day ferry boat ride which cost just 10 cents. The first electric sign on the riverfront was 'Queen Anne Soap".

Belle Isle was a popular resort with its band concerts and canoe rides. Thousands crossed the old plank bridge to enjoy these treats. Local vocalists starred at the band concerts. Homer Warren, who later became postmaster of Detroit, would sing "The Sword of Bunker Hill" which made patriots' hearts swell during the

Spanish-American War. Policemen ticketed bicycle riders who did more than 15 miles an hour. Daring lady riders wore divided skirts in order to ride men's cycles, which were considered much faster. The gentlemen wore knickerbockers and cessful for him in his profession. Practicing his profes-

On the site of the new City-County Building was the Wonderland Theater which offered such attractions as

The Kesslers live in a cedar, George M. Cohan; the Chamber of Horrors and the Crystal Maze.

For ten cents a theater lover could buy a gallery seat in the Whitney Grand Opera House, up three flights of winding wooden stars. Here you could see "The Great Train Robbery" or "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl."

At the Lyceum on Randolph street stock companies dropped in last week to take played melodramas and the Detroit Opera House on the Campus Martius offered such stars as Ellen Terry, Julia Marlowe, Maude Adams, Henry Irving and Richard Mansfield. In 1897 after a performance of "A Lady of Quality" the great theater caught fire and burned to the ground.

There was an art museum on Jefferson avenue and Hastings street where Prof. Arman H. Griffith lectured about his travels to the Far East, By 1901 sports fans could see the Detroit Tigers with Hughie Jennings and Ty Cobb play at Bennett Park. As many as 10,000 turned out for this.

McMillans, Newberrys, Brushes, Russells, Warrens, Lothrops, all these famous families enjoyed these gay nineties amusements, which were located in the heart of the city, all within carriage ride of one another.

Editorial note: This information came from George Stark's phamphlet "Detroit At The Century's Turn".

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

In the ladies swimming locker at the Little Club on a shelf below the mirror is a comb clearly lettered on a strip of white adhesive with its identification -

Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell advises that all garden lovers visit the War Memorial Trial Gardens this week. sponsored by the Garden Center and the work of all the Pointe Garden Clubs. The yearly award winning Penz, assisted by Bill Taylor, gardens are aglow with early autumn blooms.

Richard E. Williams has become an antique car addict, has acquired a vintage Ford, which he discovered by checking the model number, is the very same car he learned to drive many years ago.

Charlotte Ford spent many philanthropic hours at Chuck Zentgraf, Sue Shaw, the new Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic before joining her Karen Hubbard, Paul Trigg, family in Southhampton. She was joined by Sigma Gamma juniors Anne Fisher, Helen Jenks, Barbara Day, Lynn Gorey, Kathy Brady, Linda Firth, Angie Bayne, Elaine Gravalle, Sally Leisen, Baba Gage, Cathy and Martha Bicknell. The latter quartet spent their time planting flowers in the new courtyard.

Mrs. Franklin Dewey Hepburn, of Roosevelt place, bought an aluminum rowboat last year and her friends scoffed. But Mrs. H., has been rowing from Neff Memorial Park almost every day. She doesn't venture too far, from about the Little Club to the foot of Bedford, And she can lift the boat in and out of the water very easily.

The return of the English club, where males can retreat from their wives, is imminent at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The new stag clubroom has brought | lar date clothes appropriate to | as planned was presented by a big response from members, which leaves the women the weather.

Sympathetic knitters gathered around Mrs. Harry Russel at the Boat Club the other afternoon, Mrs. R. had cast on 600 stitches for a new dress, knitted about two inches and discovered she had the wrong number of stitches after several friends counted carefully.

PILFERINGS

A Dallas business man tells how one rule of etiquette was written indelibly on his mind. At a dinner he once asked the lady on his right: "Pardon me, but am I eating your salad?'

"Honey," she said, "it's very simple. Youse eats to your left and youse drinks to your right."

It was language, says the man, that youse don't for-

To Bill Gold, Washington Post and Times Herald columnist, came this announcement:

The publicity chairman of the Fairlington Players resigned today, after finding that she had mimeographed and distributed 5,000 flyers advertising their next production-and omitted the name of the play, the date, the time and the place.

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Feature



WILLIAM H. KESSLER, OF CADIEUX ROAD -Picture by Fred Runnells

By Patricia Talbot

An architect should be a sculptor, an artist, a photographer a musician and a writer, William H. Kessler believes. This accumulation of the arts has proved successful for him in his profession. Practicing his profes-sion for a brief five years he has won three awards from future home site, in the manner torical Society Guild and her

The Kesslers live in a cedar wood angled roof and yellow cream brick wall, a tranquil brick modern home in Cadleux garden in the midst of a busy road and he works in a cool white modern office in Mack avenue. The Kessler home is a showcase for his architectural ideas. A national magazine color shots of the house, which tall, blond, soft voiced Mrs. K., always keeps picked up, for she never knows who will visit.

Modern Oasis Guests are greeted from a and tables, which Mr. K. designed himself. From the glass doors there is a lovely view of the planted and paved courting houses and buildings which outside indoors, even a snow-yard, protected by a high people could be a part of, not storm in the winter can be an

Center Plans Teens' Dance

First function of the Grosse Council will take place this open to all students of the Pointe's public, parochial and a firm believer in modern arching of the name of an Irish grades nine through 12.

The Center's Youth Council is composed of representatives from Grosse Pointe High School, Pierce, Brownell, Parcells, St. Ambrose, St. Paul's, and the University School. Working on this opening func-Sherry Bockstanz, Barry Brink, Sue Brown, Nancy Brownell, Jean Cook, Ross Kogel, JoAnne Kordas, Warren Kridler, Bar- Pointe Garden bara Luss, Fran Martin, Kathy Mawhinney, Charles Munson, Club to Meet Don Owens, Marcie Pierce. Janet Schram, Pat Warren, Anne Adams, Ed Hermann, and Jim Large.

Weather permitting this back to school party will take place on the Center's lakeside terrace and lawn as well as the main floor, However, dancing will be permitted outdoors only until 11 o'clock. For the last will be permitted indoors only

west side lighted formal garden. son and the dance is for couples only. Admission includes dance music, entertainment and refreshments. Dress will be regu-

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street. Combinations of purple, tur

quoise and yellow give interest to the one floor home, which requires a modicum of housekeeping. The Kesslers' small daughters, Tamara and Chevonne, have a play area of their and the shelves and counter spaces are topped with formica so grubby fingerprints are easy purple door and seated in a to wipe up every day. Several painting, but preferred design- doesn't. He likes to bring the

> just as spectators. Studied With Yamasaki Mr. and Mrs. Kessler were

where he also taught for a year. most often in their natural Pointe War Memorial's Youth After Harvard he came here to form." work with Yamasaki, Detroit's Saturday evening, September world famous architect. He dividualists with courage to ex-17, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. It will worked with Yamasaki on the be a parent-chaperoned party American embassy in Japan. American embassy in Japan. daughter's unusual name, tain, George Skirtich. The evening will be

> He recently completed an addition for Grosse Pointe University School in the theme of ters show artistic talent, are the original addition, which Yamasaki designed. Currently playroom for painting. he is working on a master plan for Olivet College, which will take from five to seven years designs were for a Mt. Clemens public housing unit.

The Pointe Garden Club will neet at the home of Mrs. C. Bayard Johnston at 97 Merriweather, on Monday, September 19.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Hykes and Mrs. Raymond Walk. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by the first business meeting and lecture. Mrs. Nelson R. Eldred. Jr., will present "Chemistry of half hour of the party couples Plants, Colors and Polination." On August 2, Mrs. Waison in the main floor and in the Beach, president, entertained the executive board at a de-Admission is \$1.00 per per- lightful coffee hour at her home in Kenwood court.

> Future club activities and projects were determined and the entire program for the year the chairman, Mrs. Harold Bailey.

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troit's future must be as an Potter. apartment town he believes. There will be a great return from the suburbs to the city in the next decade. There is something about the vitality of a

mental center, which will attract booth. Brings Outdoors In

Mr. Kessler is a modernist to own leading from the kitchen his fingertips. He is a great advocate of the design which lends with the site and with Allen and Mrs. Robert J. Mcblends with the site and with the temperaments of the people living room which is sparsely of Mr. K.'s intriguing abstract who will use his buildings. furnished with a couch, lamps paintings hang on the white Many traditionalists advocate St. Clair Yacht walls. He was led into archi- colonials in the Pointe because tecture through his talent for the land is flat but Mr. Kessler

> asset to a resident of one of his "Modern architecture is not raised in Pennsylvania. He just glass. All the old fashioned modore John Slagle and past studied in Chicago and then took additional work at Harvard, as marble, plaster, wood, but

> > actress. But the family call the three-year-old, "Chevy" for short. Both the Kessler daughgiven free rein in a basement

So popular has the Kessler's courtyard become with their friends that now they are ento complete. His award winning larging the gravel paths and tropical planting so that more guests may enjoy this unusual setting. Although a hospital is the Kessiers neighbor, little of the noise and traffic distraction invades the oasis behind the cream wall.

When he was at Harvard Mr. Kessler was warned that the mid-West was not a stimulating climate for his type of artistic work. He has proved this is a fallacy and is wholehearted in his enthusiasm for Detroit and its suburbs as a vital cultural center in the near tomorrow. He is contributing his own impressive work to this dynamic future.

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- ½ cup green pepper, chopped
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- 2 Tb. cold water Heat cheese with 1/3 of soup Add gelatin and rest of soup. Cool. Add mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Makes 6 individual molds.

Historical Guild To Give Fair

The Detroit Historical, Museum will be the scene of "A-Fair to Remember" on Saturo'clock. Proceeds will buy a film of the museum to show Although Mr. Kessler works to handicapped children and

and lives in the Pointe he is not | shut-ins. Mrs. Milton B. Osgood is a dedicated suburbanite. He has very interesting ideas about the chairman of the Fair, which is of Lafayette Plasisance. De- co-chairman is Mrs. Charles W

Special Fair events include portrait painting, china paint-ing, enamel work, craft demonstrations, old time movies, a barbershop quartet, bake sale, city, a cultural and govern- treasure chest and garden

Pointers working on the Fair include Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Mrs. Fred R. Williamson, Mrs A. E. Trubey, Mrs. Norman L. Parker, Mrs. Ray E. Harms, Mrs. Intosh.

Club Plans Ball

On Saturday evening, Sepstorm in the winter can be an tember 17, the members of the St. Clair Yacht Club will have their annual Commodore's Ball, in honor of their present Com-Commodores.

Present Flag Officers assisting are: Vice Commodore, Arnold Held; Rear Commodore, Robert Snowden; Secretary. Don G. Robinson; Treasurer, L. P. Ardune, and Fleet Cap-

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