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SCHOOL BELLS TOLL FOR 10,800

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, August 30

ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG will replace Felix Frankfurter on the United States Supreme Court. President Kennedy announced the Secretary of Labor's appointment as member of the nation's highest judiciary authority yesterday. Frankfurter is retiring because of poor health. Called "the most important single figure in our whole judicial system" by the late Federal Judge Learned Hand, Frankfurter, 79, has been off the bench since April 5, felled by a stroke which affected his speech.

His permanent departure will alter the court's philosophical balance, giving the liberal element a definite edge over the conservatives. Prior to Wednesday's announcement, the court was generally considered to have a 4-3 liberal bias, with two "swing" men—Justices William Brennan and John Harlan. Frankfurter, an early New Deal appointee, had tended toward conservatism in later years, becoming the court's leading spokesman for caution and deference to legislators. Goldberg is an avowed liberal. Liberals already on the bench include Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas and Byron R. White, another Kennedy appointee. Conservatives are Justices Tom Clark and Potter Stewart.

Goldberg's successor as Secretary of Labor has not been announced, but Willard Wirtz, Metro Club the Labor Department's No. 2 man, and Joseph Keenan, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, have been mentioned as Big Success possible replacements. In announcing Goldberg's appointment, President Kennedy cold his news conference: "He has an enviable record of accomplishment at the bar, and his character, temperament and ability superbly qualify him for service on the court." Of Frankfurter, Kennedy said: "Few persons have made so important a contribution to our legal traditions and literature."

Friday, Augut 31

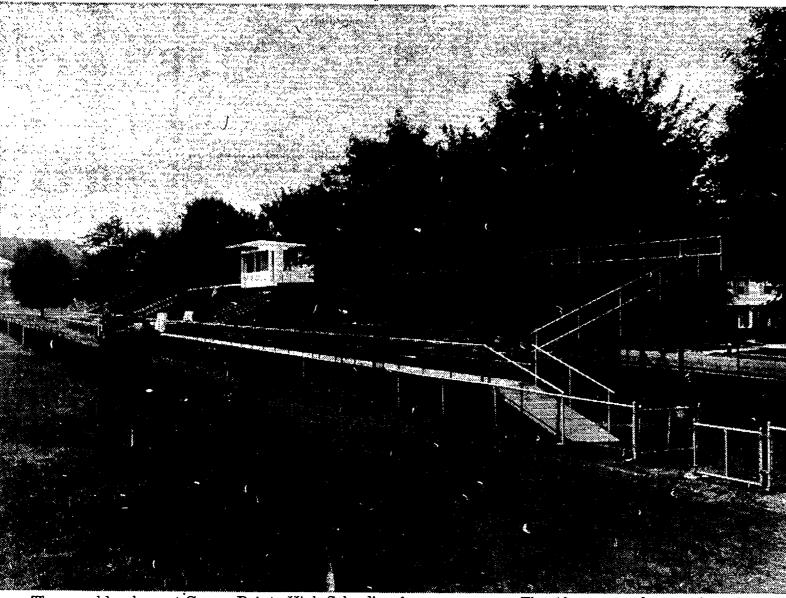
BIG BUSINESS made big headlines yesterday. Four of America's mightiest steel firms ignored a "last chance" demand that their officials testify before the Senate Anti-trust subcommittee, currently conducting who are the back bone of the an investigation into the steel Grosse Pointe Metropolitan industry's price policies. The companies contend that to give the subcommittee subpensed data on price policies would hurt them competitively.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, a civil suit was filed against General Motors Corp., enjoining that giant firm from any attempt to control prices at which its dealers sell automobiles to the public. The Justice Department also asked that General Motors be enjoined from inducing dealers not to sell to discount operators. According to Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy the suit, filed in Los Angeles' Federal District Court, cites only alleged resale restrictions imon Los Angeles area dealers, but asks that similar practices be banned in GM operations throughout the na-

Detroit officials at GM had no immediate comment, referring inquirers to Chairman Frederic G. Donner's statement at the time of a parallel crimiat the time of a parallel criminal indictment returned last October 12. Donner said then that the Government charges were "without foundation." He in Shores Justice Court on Sep- in front of 828 Lakeshore. maintained GM had investitember 17. Bennett, arrested gated new car sales throughout August 16 for speeding 55 miles Southern California discount an hour on Lakeshore, (a 35- until it struck the pole, breakhouses and discovered that their prices were no lower than those the choice of either appearing the ground. of franchised dealers. "We exin court or paying his traffic plained to all dealers," GM's fine without protest. chairman said, "the undesirability of selling through discount houses. General Motors has always recognized that an automobile manufacturer's rehim another ticket—this time. sponsibility does not end with the sale of its product to the for car-not-under-control causing an accident. dealers." Donner added that "General Motors has made no cars, again on Lakeshore, Ben- pulled off the Yacht Club asagreements with its dealers or nett's vehicle sideswiped ananyone else, nor have we inanyone else, nor have we in-flicted or threatened to inflict Margaret E. Schollenberger,

any sanctions on dealers sup 18926 Skyline drive, Roseville.

High School Finally Has New Bleachers



athletic field are practically complete. Work on the press booth is all that remains to be finished. The stands, which stretch from goal line to goal line, have a capacity of more than 2,000 spectators. They are a long overdue replacement for the wooden portable bleachers which have been considered a safety hazard

The new bleachers at Grosse Pointe High School's for many years. The 10-row stands are of steel construction permanently mounted on concrete foundations. The first row is sufficiently elevated so that spectators seated there will enjoy an unobstructed view of the field at all times. Initial use of the structure will occur September 22 when the Blue Devils entertain Port Huron in a non-league contest.

Firemen and Police Play Hosts to 3,762 Kids at Annual Event at Neighborhood Club

The 21st Annual Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club Spirit No. 20 Field Day was held on Saturday, August Club Playground and a and every one of the 3,762 kiddies who attended.

They were treated to hotdogs, pop, popcorn and ice cream bars, by the policemen and firemen and their families

Rides were plentiful, as the 10 ponies, two fire trucks and the American Legion's 40 and 8 train were constantly on the spin.

Bicycles were given away to 15 lucky boys and girls, also a wrist watch and 20 fishing rods and reels. Countless other gifts were passed out to the kiddles

as they registered. This field day and all those in the past years would not be possible if it were not for the generosity and fine cooperation of local merchants and patrons who wholeheartedly back up the programs, for most of the prizes and gifts given to the boys and girls were due to their

The grand prize given away (Continued on Page 2)

Bennett no longer has that

Early Thursday morning, Au-

gust 30, Shores police issued

In attempting to pass several

Acceptance of Stranger's **Invitation to Ride Motor** Bike Leads to Girl's Death

Failure to Wear Glasses as Required on His License Total of 392 Contestants May Have Been Cause of Fatal Accident on Lake Shore Road

A 13-year-old Woods girl died in Bon Secours Hospital Wednesday, August 29, a few hours after accepting a stranger's carelessly proferred invitation of a quick motor bike tour of Lakeshore.

Linda Ozark, daughter of Mr. 6 and Mrs. Leon Ozark, 2104 motorbike hit a bump and 25, at the Neighborhood Hampton, was standing, with an unidentified companion, in good time was had by each Mike's Luncheonette, across from the Woods police station on Mack near Eight Mile.

It was early Wednesday morning, and George Allen Priem, 15, 26209 Hollywood, a lunch counter employe, was waiting for Lee G. Kyser, 20, 1680 Hollywood, to return with his (Priem's) motorbike.

Kyser had expressed an interest in buying the vehicle from Priem, and Priem had told him to take it out for a trial

Invited Linda for Ride According to Priem, Kyser returned, saw the two girls, and offered Linda a ride. She accepted and, climbing aboard, seated herself behind the driver.

Kyser took off, Linda behind him. 'They' turned down Vernier toward Lakeshore and, at Lakeshore, turned north, heading toward St. Clair Shores. Mike Gates, 795 Lakeshore, saw the couple a few minutes

seemed under control. What happened next is uncertain. Kyser says he glanced down at the speedometer for a fraction of a second, that the

The car then left the pave-

ment, running up the guy wire

an island in the center of Lake-

Shores Patrolmen Stanley

Otulakowski, William Marshall.

and James Jurcak, on their

that someone off-shore in a

boat was calling for help, were

the accident scene.

lurched to one side, its wheels locking into the curb.

Shores police, sent to investigate, describe the road in the area as smooth and even.

Investigation reveals that Kyser lost control of his vehicle at 1000 Lakeshore. The bike went off the road, traveled a little more than 10 feet and

struck a tree. into a wooden utility pole.

George E. Bancroft, 31, 6815 East 11 Mile, had been working on some trees in the area. He heard the crash and saw Kyser, bleeding from facial wounds, run from the scene. According to Bancroft, Kyser shouted at him, telling him to

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Youths Caught Destroying Trees

before the accident. Everything An anonymous tip that someone was cutting down trees in Ghesquiere Park sent Woods Patrolman Harold Lanstra and Thomas Kane to the park area shortly after 10 p.m. on Tuesday, August 28.

On arrival, the officers spotted several boys running away from the scene, and managed to pick up four of them, two 15-year-olds and two 16-yearolds. These teenagers, in turn, Ralph Maxwell Bennett, 38, rear, forcing it off the pave- implicated two other boys, a 15 22005 Bon Brae, St. Clair ment and into a guy wire sup- and a 16-year-old, who were Shores, is scheduled to appear porting a wooden Edison pole subsequently picked up by the

The young vandals had chopped down one tree and were starting on another when Lanmile zone), had, until last week, ing it off some 10 feet from stra and Kane's arrival put an end to their lumber jack ca-Bennett's car wound up in reer. The second tree had to be taken down, as it was chopped to the point where it might

have fallen of its own accord. All six teenagers were brought to the station, where way to the Grosse Pointe Yacht they were ticketed for malicious Club in response to a report destruction of public property. Their axe was confiscated.

The boys' parents were contacted, and told to come to the signment and told to rush to station to pick up their sons. One of the destroyed trees They found both cars exten- was a good maple tree. The siyely damaged, and Margaret other, a small scrub tree, was

Farms-City Fish Rodeo Sets Record

Land 58 Fish During 11/2 Hours Saturday

young anglers from the last Saturday's Rodeo held hoaxer became angry and exat the Farms Pier a smashing success. After all was said and done the battle tural voice, which gave authorifor top honors including the ties the clue to the type of pergrand prize and the win- son he was. ning of the Norb Neff-Harry Furton Memorial Trophy wound up in a tie between Dale Johnson and Steve Wayne. Dale caught Forgets to Put his prize catch, a 12-inch carp in the first 15 minutes Brakes on Car Linda was thrown from her of the hour and one half position behind Kyser, directly contest and this was almost undisputed champion-damage. ship honors.

minutes of the event that Steve after she left her car in the landed his tie-making fish, also a 12-inch golden carp. Steve told the crowd in an excited voice that he "hooked the fish three times" before he finally brought it in.

Total of 58 Caught In all a total of 58 fish were

caught by 38 different anglers. Fourteen managed to catch two fish apiece and three youngsters pulled in three fish. Susan Jakes, Ann Heglin and

George Overman were the three who caught three fish apiece. The fact that two of these three are girls points up past the girls have rarely managed to catch many fish, but this year the girls were responthis year the girls were responsible for nearly half the catch

The youngest contestant to make a catch was 4-year-old Sara Flom who proved her talent was no fluke when she pulled in two 'struggling' fish. After the fishing had ended ing publications.

everyone went to the prize stand where the winners of the big Pre-Rodeo contests were on Wednesday, August 29, and announced. In the City con-told them that on May 28 she test, Martha Berger won the gave a check for \$39.50 to Al- man. This is the fourth comgirls title and Lance Johnson fred Hall to pay for subscripthe boys. Runner-up honors tions to Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, months, went to Betty Winkler and and other magazines which she Larry Smith, while Barbara had ordered from him. The young man in his early thirties, Rieli and Chuck Winkler plac- check was made out to his

Farms Winners

The Farms Winners were Cathy Mertens and Jeff King. when she began to question man placed second and Kathy hung up.

Wives of Doctors Victims of Cruel Hoax by Prankster

Moronic Telephone Caller Informs Women Their Husbands Have Been Kidnapped: Police Ask Help in Tracking Down Imbecile

Three Pointe women, all wives of doctors, were victims of a morbid hoax, in which a telephone caller stated that their husbands had been kidnapped and that they should await word from the kidnappers.

Crowds Turn out Monday;

Area Enjoys Three Perfect

Days of Sunshine

While thousands of per-

sons left the Detroit area

to motor to other sections

spend the Labor Day week-

end, other thousands re-

mained at home to use rec-

reation facilities in their

respective communities.

weather-wise.

Monday.

Monday's, 3,162.

Monday 802.

of the state and country to

The hoax was perpetuated on Mrs. P. C. DiLoreto of 265 Vincennes; Mrs. H. L. Dill of Beach Parks 365 Mary; and Mrs. Raymond C. Christensen of 1717 Lochmoor on Thursday, August 30. Draw 36,267 The caller has been plaguing

Detroit area wives for about two years and area police be two years and area police believe that he is alone in carrying out his vicious program. Although efforts to track down the culprit have been futile, authorities have estab-

lished that the hoaxer is a

white person. This was proved by a Detroit police officer who "tapped" in on a phone call to a Detroit victim, Pointe authorities said. The woman called police immediately after she received a call from the hoaxer.

Says He Is Policeman In carrying out his moronic prank, the phoner picked his victims, recently the wives of doctors and lawyers, identified himself as a policeman, and informed the victims that their husbands had been kidnapped by three men, and that the kidnappers would call in a few minutes, and the victims should do exactly as the kidnappers

In making his initial call, the hoaxer used his natural voice. but in his second call he resorted to a drawling southern accent, plying questions and

using vulgar language. In the Detroit case, where the policeman listened in on a day; and 5,000 on Monday. phone extension, the victim appeared highly skeptical, needling the caller and giving A record turnout of 392 him as good as he sent.

When the woman refused to Farms and the City made answer his questions, the cited, and in his frustration, forgot to maintain his drawling accent and reverted to his na-

> Attempt To Stall Fails Mrs. DiLoreto informed (Continued on Page 2)

A rolling car gathers no good enough to give him moss, but it can do a bit of

That's what Patricia A. Lawrence, 2929 Marlborough, learn-It wasn't until the final ten ed on Wednesday, August 29, parking lot of the Michigan Bank, 15012 E. Jefferson, and went inside to do some bank-

> When she got to the window, the teller told her that her car Gillis on Saturday, September dents interested in earning Miss Lawrence arrived back in his license was suspended. He the lot just in time to see her was arrested when stopped on car roll into another parked Lake Shore road by Shores program wherein those receivcar, owned by Charles E. police for investigation of a Barnes, 224 Eastlawn.

did not wish to prosecute.

Full Sessions Get Started On Thursday

All Employes of Public System Met Tuesday to Hear University of Iowa Dean

Approximately 10,800 boys and girls responded to the bells signifying the opening of school this Thursday morning, September 6. A professional staff of about 525 teachers and administrators greeted them, aided by some 175 other school employes who man the offices, maintenance department and other parts of the school system.

This enrollment represents a small increase over that of a year ago, school officials stated. In 1961 10,529 pupils began the year, while 10,643 were on hand at the close of the year last June records show. Most of the growth this fail will be reflected in the senior high school where about 2,500 students were predicted to enroll. Junior high school totals were expected to be down slightly from last year while elementary school projections suggested that about the same num-

ber could be expected. **Employes Gathered**

Last Tuesday all school em-In the Pointe, according to ployes gathered in Parcells' official records, 36,267 remainauditorium to hear a keynote at-home residents crowded the address delivered by the State waterfront parks, enjoying day- University of Jowa's dean of long leisure picnics, boating education, Howard Jones. Dr. and swimming, Saturday, Sun-Jones, formerly of the Uniday and Monday September 1. versity of Michigan, chose the topic "The Magnum Leap in 2 and 3. All were perfect days, Tomorrow's Teaching" for his address which was very well In the Park, attendance at received. School Board Presithe waterfront park for the dent Robert F. Weber shared three-day holiday totaled 9,925, the platform with Dr. Jones as of which 795 persons showed did Superintendent James W. up on Saturday; 4,200 on Sun-Bushong. William Prosser, teacher of business education at Brownell and president of The number of persons using the teachers' association presidthe Woods lakefront park during the long weekend totaled

ed at the meeting. 11.323. Of this number, 2,037 Reports concerning the oriused the park on Saturday; entation workshop held for the 4,142 on Sunday; and 5,144 on more than 70 newcomers to the public school staff on Thursday and Friday of last week indicated that the meetings were well-attended and urday's attendance was figured well-planned. The new teachers spent the two days learning about school policies and procedures as well as becoming acquainted with various key tendance was recorded at a

personnel and resources avail-

seniors who have completed the

chemistry-physics sequence and

Elementary school students of

French will participate in a

ing instruction in the language

in proficiency with those re-

ceiving their instruction in

French in the regular manner.

Only Defer, Kerby and Mason

schools presently participate in

the airborne television program

known as MPATI wherein pro-

grams in many subjects are

telecast from a high flying air-

plane circling over Purdue Uni-

versity in Indiana.

able for use in the classrooms. showing that 1,140 persons used the local recreational Innovations to be found by facilities on Saturday; 1,640 on the students on their return to Sunday; and 1,670 on Monday. classes includes several new offerings at the high school. Note-In the Shores, the lakefront hand, a simplified form of park was taken over by a total shorthand for taking classroom of 1,527 persons. On Saturnotes, while introduced in the day, 285 persons were in attendsummer school session, will now, ance; on Sunday, 440; and on be available to all students. A new course in dress design for advanced homemaking students will be offered also. Applied Science will be available for

DRIVER POSTS BOND

The number in the Farms

Pier-Park totaled 7,972. Sat-

at 2,037; Sunday's, 2,802; and

The City's lakefront park at-

total of 4,450, with a breakdown

22728 Carolina, St. Clair Shores, will face Shores Judge John will offer possibilities for stuwas rolling out of its space. 15, on a charge of driving while advanced standing in college. traffic violation. Treusch volun- via television will be compared Miss Lawrence remembered teered the information regardthat she had forgotten to set ing his license. He was released the emergency brake. Barnes on bond of \$150 pending the

court appearance. the great showing made this years by the girls. In years Another Complaint Heard

Another Pointer has register- | victims, Hall had told Mrs. Alled a complaint against the mand that he was a Pointer, phoney magazine salesman who

Newberry, phoned Farms police through school. name, as/Hall requested.

Mrs. Allmand never received any of the subscriptions. Wednesday Hall phoned her and to attract attention.

(he gave his address as 1247 apparently solicited throughout Nottingham), that he was her the Pointe this spring selling former newspaper boy, (he "subscriptions" to several lead- knew the names of her neighbors and children), and said Mrs. John T. Allmand, 26 that he was working his way The News ran an article two

weeks warning residents of this plaint on Hall in as many

The suspect is described as a approximately 5'9", slim build, ruddy complexion, and well

Vandals Visit Homes in Park

Two Park homes were victims of vandalism on Thursday evening, August 30.

The Frank Wyborski residence, 1149 Three Mile, and the Archibald Seiferlein home, 1067 Devonshire, were each damaged by vandals within

five minutes of each other. In both instances a beer bottle was thrown through a therdressed. He has a lump or a mo-pane front window, causing cist behind one ear large enough | between \$200 and \$300 damage.

Neither party saw the inci-Residents are advised to re- dent occur but one of them Judy England and Wayne Hill-him about her subscriptions he fuse Hall entry and to call their told the police that he "heard local police department imme- youthful voices out in front and all of a sudden-crash!"

(Continued from Page 1)

were required to close the

wound in her face and she re-

scene until the Edison Co.

Bennett was unharmed.

and difficult time to repair.

They said their Golden Eagle

inboard struck an unknown sub-

Damage to the boat is esti-

mated at \$100. There were no

Fish Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1)

After the prizes were award-

As usual in these events their

success is due in large meas-

ure to the efforts of a hard

working group of volunteers.

One of the problems in men-

tioning their names is that in-

variably some are left out. Spe-

cial mention and thanks are due

to Clyde Putnam who has been

co-chairman of this event for

Clyde is vitally interested in the youngsters and although his

own children have now grown

up, he nevertheless continues

to work tirelessly to promote

Co-chairman Carl Lienemann, Bob German, Tony Delsener.

Joe Crea, Dick Grabowski, Cliff

Grabowski, Lloyd Jones, Bill

Heels and Joe Gasko comprised

the rest of the Rodeo Commit-

tee. The wives of the afore-

mentioned men as well as Mes

dames Hockstad, Tansley, Allar,

Luberto, Meldrum and Wronski

helped measure fish, serve food

and generally insure the suc-

events of this kind.

cess of the event.

pop the kids could drink.

a severe facial cut.

arm fracture.

the GPYC harbor.

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Prankster's Cruel Hoax

Mrs. Christensen told Woods Farms police that she had re- police that she had received a ceived several calls from the few calls, but never any such man, and that she tried to stall as the second call from the him on his last call, talking to hoaxer, who used shocking lanhim for almost an hour, trying guage. She cut him off by hangto keep him talking while she ing up on him, she said. sought some way to notify po-Park Det. Lt. Arnold. Hough

lice. Her efforts were fruitless. said that his department had Mrs. Dill spoke to the man received a number of comfor about 10 minutes on the plaints from wives of doctors second call, as did Mrs. Christand lawyers in the Park re garding such phone calls.

Chief Fred Duemling of the Shore Department said that his department was notified of one such call in the Shores about a week ago; and in the City, Chief Thomas Trombly said two calls were received by victims more than a month ago.

Some Became Panicky In most cases, it was said, the women called by the hoaxer, completely ignored the caller, although they informed police of the incidents, but others became hysterical and panicky.

Ralph: Remund, 19974 Gallag-The chiefs of police urge all Pointe residents to remain her, Detroit, came to the Shores police station to make a full calm, if and when they receive a call from the ominous phoner, report. and to call their respective police departments as soon as the caller hangs up. All the merged object, breaking prop five broken vertebrae, a puncchiefs state that there is no and shaft so it was unable to tured kidney, and suffered a reason to be alarmed by such continue.

Every effort is being made by authorities to apprehend the culprit, and it is believed that some time soon, the hoaxer's luck will run out, and he will receive the full penalty of the

Neighbor Report Carty and Mike Duka grabbed third place honors. Parked Car Fire

A neighbor called the Woods Police-Fire Department on Thursday, August 23, to report a fire in a '61 Chevrolet belonging to Roy Kirsch, 1914 Stanhope, and parked at his address.

Officers arrived at the scene to find the automobile's rear seat and seat back smoldering, tore them out, and extinguished the blaze with a garden hose. No estimate of damage was given. The vehicle is insured.

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Girl Killed in Crash Speeder

(Continued from Page 1) Schollenberger bleeding from the young man sit down on a curb. He appeared unhurt ex-She was admitted to Bon Secept for superficial cuts, and cours Hospital, where 14 stitches was in a state of shock.

Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling and Patrolman Joseph ceived treatment for a possible Vitale raced from the station in police ambulance. Patrolman Ronald Klotz was already at the Shores police stood by the scene when they arrived. Linda was put in the ambu-

fixed the pole. It hung above lance and taken immediately to Lakeshore, suspended only by Bon Secours Hospital, where a few wires, for several hours, she died a few hours later. Admits Going Limit

and took the Edison Co, a long Kyser, bleeding from head And what ever happened to wounds, was unable to make a the off-shore callers for help? statement. He was taken to Bon A passing craft heard them, Secours Hospital, where he adresponded, saw that their boat mitted to Patrolman Vitale that was disabled, and towed it into he "was going the speed limit," and stated that he had not been Later, the boat's two owners wearing corrective glasses, as and sole occupants, Ronald stipulated on his driver's li-Paul Dombrowski, 200011 cense.

Mitchell, Detroit, and Richard Kyser said his glasses were broken. Shores police have ticketed him before for not wearing the glasses.

Hospital X-rays revealed Kyser to be injured more seriously than was first thought. He has diabetic reaction shortly after the tragedy.

According to Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling, it may be a month before he is out of the hospital. Until he is able to make a statement, authorities contemplate charging him with negligent homicide.

Didn't Know Passenger Kyser did not know the name of his passenger. Shores police contacted Woods police who, in turn. contacted Priem, the ed came the downing of 80 pounds of hot dogs and all the motorbike's owner. Priem identified Linda Ozark as the girl Kyser had taken for a ride. Linda, an eighth grader at

get the police. Bancroft made Shores, has two surviving sistine Ann Ozark, and a brother, Church.

Leon J. Ozark, Jr. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopp and St. Joan of Arc school, St. Clair Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ozark. Services were Saturday, Septers, Denise Marie and Christember 1, at St. Joan of Arc'

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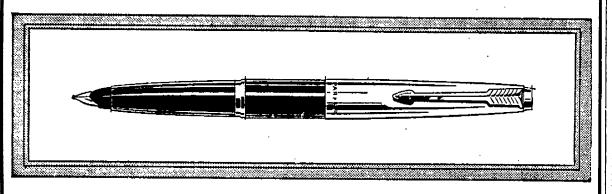
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James B. Darden, 13037 Flanders, was ticketed for failure to stop within the assured clear distance ahead on Thursday, August 30, when he struck a parked car in front of 1011 Maryland.

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No one was injured but Darden's car had to be towed from



School's bookstore opened for busi-

ness Monday, August 27. Students re-

ported that it took about an hour to work their way to the counter where busy bookstore manager MARGARET HICKEY and her assistants filled their orders.

Farms Officers Harold Beau-

Saturday, August 18, and Wed-

Thursday Mr. Galloway

phoned the police and reported

that in adition two pair of

'Renaud" sun glasses, valued

at \$28; and two men's size 44

value \$70, were also missing

Dr. Vincent Adams of 455

Man's greatest problem seems

to be to find time to do the

things he would like to do if

he had the time.

Moran road, complained to

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nesday, August 22.

from his boat.

Valuable Ring Believed Stolen

A ring valued at \$2,700 was a City resident's home.

troit, who phoned City police paign for George Romney's taken from his boat at Crescent on Wednesday, August 29, and election as governor of Michi- Sail Club. told them that his aunt, Sarah gan. Reinks, 781 Loraine, notified him of her missing ring.

The ring was last seen Monday evening, August 27, and is valued at \$2,700.

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Three Radios Anti-Duranters Form New Group Taken off Boat

Republicans who worked to stolen sometime last week from oust Richard Durant as vice- verlawn, Detroit, phoned Farms chairman of their Party's 14th police on Wednesday, August The loss was reported by District organization have 22, and told them that three Robert Carden, 321 Piper, De formed a new group to cam- transistor radios had been

The "Republican Committee pre and Russell Roland took of 109 Plus," named for the the theft report from Gallo-He described it as a plati- 109 precinct delegates who votnum dinner ring with three dia- ed for Robert E. Waldron at Motorolas and one black and monds across the band and sev- the district's August 15 con- silver A.M.C. long range traneral smaller diamonds on the vention, is an outgrowth of the sistor. Republican Action Committee

> formed to unseat Durant. Waldron was defeated in his bid for convention chairman by Mrs. Lois V. Nair, Durant's candidate. The vote was 164-

The "Plus" refers to those

who supported Waldron but cashmere sweaters, one dark were not precinct delegates, and green and one dark blue, total who want to do precinct work. According to Charles H. King, dean of the Detroit College of Law, former chairman of the Republican Action Committee, and now chairman of the "Republican Committee of Farms police on Saturday, Sep-109 Plus," the new organiza- temper 1, that someone broke

tion stands for more than "just into his garage and stole a tackle box containing fishing a change in name." equipment valued at \$150, and a "The object of the Republican Action Committee was to pair of sunglasses valued at bring about a change in the organization of the party mach-

inery," said King. "From now to November 6, the sole purpose of the new group, many of whom were not members of the Republican Action Committee, is to get every possible vote for George Romney and the entire Republican ticket in precincts where our members were elected

precinct delegates." The "Republican Committee of 109 Plus" held its first organizational meeting at the Whittier Hotel. Sixty-seven of Waldron's 109 delegate supporters agreed to join the new

group, according to King.
Officers include George N. Bashara, Jr., vice chairman; Amalia Pasternacki, secretary; and Chauncey A. Norton, trea-

Robert Herdegen, Jr., was named to the Board of Directors. Other directors are Mary Susan Davis, Aldo Cardosi, Edward Peterson, Douglas Dow, Kurt Keydel, Craig Langrill, Alda Hodge and Robert Frost. Included., among committee

members are Wilber M. Brucker, ex-governor and ex-Secretary of the Army; Paul D. Bagwell, former GOP candidate for governor; Edith Bagwell, his wife; and John Feikens, former Republican state chair-

The "Republican Committee of 109 Plus" will operate in former Action Committee headquarters, 14827 Jefferson east.

SCHOOL WINDOWS BROKEN Woods police are keeping a special watch in the Parcells Junior High School area. In the past few weeks, several school windows have been broken during the night, and police are anxious to catch the vandals before school re-opens.

BACKS INTO CAR

Ernie N. Fox, 2549 Lenox, was ticketed for improper backing on Wednesday, August 22, when he struck a car parked on Nottingham.

Fox was backing his car out of the service department of Sinms-Dawson Ford when he struck a parked car owned-by Howard L. Hunt, 28856 Maple, Roseville.

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16-Year-Old Girl Steals Cigarets

Wednesday, August 22, and shoplifter.

Upon arrival at the store, mother.

Mort Keller, assistant mana- police learned that a 16-yearger of Kroger's 16919 Ker- old Park girl had taken a carcheval, phoned City police on ton of cigarets, valued at \$2.69. She was turned over to Capt. told them he was holding a Andrew Teetaert who took her home and released her to her



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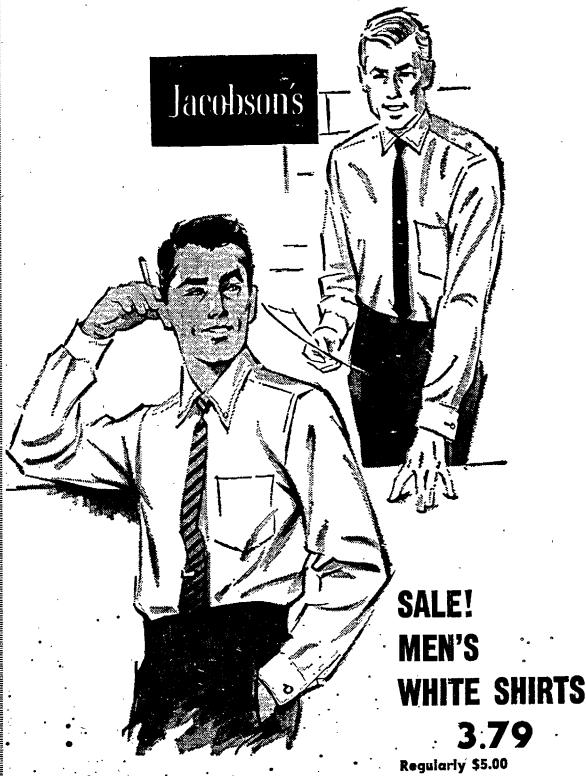
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parked near the tennis courts colored with a gold buckle and cream next weekend on the east Norma Laskey, publicity chair Tuesday, August 28, for driving Chorus sponsored by the Grosse and various papers.

contained her drivers' license

publicans hope to put 2000 Laura's is a green tapestry in this area.

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Republican Club is sponsoring manager, Art Elliott Jr., will be "Operation Bumper-Stick- co-ordinated for the club by side of Detroit. The Young Re- man of the club.

Russell, Herb Knutson, Ed Birn- Kerby.

The Fourteenth District Young | tion of Romney's campaign | Scene of Crash Two drivers were ticketed

Paul C. Mellinger, 248 Ker- evening, September 17 at 8:30 by, told Farms police that he o'clock. It will be under the for the red light at Kerby earlier that afternoon. He said he was in the right-hand lane with his turn signal on, waiting to make a right turn.

However, when the light turn- Previous vocal training is not ed green Mellinger's car struck at all necessary and Mr. Finch Jock W. Jensen, 20943 Norwood. Harper Woods, who had stopped for the light in the parking lane and, when the light No candidate is made to feel changed, was attempting to pass, Mellinger.

Damage to Jensen's car was \$95 and to Mellinger's \$40.

Hurt in Fall From Truck

Robert M. Fruitt, 54, of 1718 community, as for instance, North Bentalou, Baltimore, Men's Night in the Village. Maryland, suffered serious injuries on Saturday, September while unloading furniture.

According to Shores police, Fruitt was unloading the furniture in front of 535 Lake Shore road, when he slipped and fell several ribs and his arms.

The injured man was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Patrolman Gordon Swartz.

The emergency call was relayed to the Shores police by Grosse Pointe Shores Justice the Farms authorities who first Court on Monday, August 20. received the call.

Mack and Kerby Men's Chorus Seeks Singers Admiral Jacobi

and basses indiscriminately.

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awkward because of an audi-

equal footing.

September 17.

istique, Detroit.

the same day.

in the Village Jail.

his 45-day sentence.

When Dickerson failed to ap-

hours, he was held overnight

Dickerson appeared before

the Wayne County Jail, to be

transferred to the Detroit

RACER BIKE STOLEN

Lakeshore, a 35-mile zone.

registration on his person.

Issue Warrants

Rear Admiral Leon J. Jacobi, The Grosse Pointe Men's without their automobiles un- Pointe Wa. Memorial Associa- director of Detroit Edison's civil ed to the State of Michigan Among members participating der control after they collided tion will have its first meeting defense department after 36 Y.M.C.A. Board of Trustees. Romney bumper-stickers on cars will be: Steve Angelescu, Jim at the intersection of Mack and and rehearsal at the Center, 32 years of service with the com- Over 100,000 boys and girls and Lake Shore road on Monday pany.

> had stopped his car on Mack direction of John Finch, head from the United States Naval as strictly a young men's orof vocal music at Grosse Pointe Academy at Annapolis in 1920 the nization has changed through High School.
>
> Academy at Annapolis in 1920 the years and today the "Y" is The Men's Chorus welcomes bachelor of science in mechani- active in many areas. Adult edumales of all ages into its ranks cal engineering. and solicits tenors, baritones

basics of sight reading—this entire period of World War II, at Grosse Pointe High School during which he served in the has two Hi-Y Chapters. in itself an inducement to join; tion. All are welcomed to the fellowship and start out on an Throughout the season, retorious service.

nearsals are held weekly on Monday nights and concerts are the Hoover Commission for re- erator of the Board of Deacons given not only at the Center, organization of the executive of Grosse Pointe Memorial but the chorus adds spark to branch of the U.S. Government. Church and is vice-chairman of many occasions throughout the No previous contact need be States Naval Reserve. In 1961 made. All interested in singing he was awarded the "Chrome ers Real Estate, Mr. Short lives 1, when he fell from a van are simply asked to show up at Dome" citation by the Detroit at 17 Lake Shore road. the Center Monday evening, Armed Forces Information Council "in appreciation for distinguished service in futher- Organ Study

ing the mutual understanding and exceptionally fine relation- Class Offered ing the mutual understanding to the pavement, fracturing For Bad Drivers ship between the Armed Forces of the United States and the Metropolitan Detroit Area and the State of Michigan."

Warrants have been issued for three traffic violators who failed to appear as scheduled before Judge John H. Gillis in Wanted are Buford Easterling, Jr., 3636 Mt. Elliott, Dethis field, he received his comtroit; Philip John Doherty, pany's Alex Dow Award for out- all types of home organs. 42724 Loni drive, Utica; and standing achievement. He is a Michael H. Kanakry, 467 Manmember of the American Wood Preservers Association and serv-Easterling, arrested at 1:50 ed that group as national presip.m. on June 29, is charged dent in 1961-62.

with speeding. He was clocked doing 50 miles per hour on Doherty is also wanted for for Testing Materials and the enrollment is advised. speeding. He was charged with American Standards Associatraveling 47 miles per hour on Lakeshore at 5:20 p.m. on June

In 1958-59 he was national 2, at which time he was also p.m. on June 14, was ticketed Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine ous. for driving without a taillight. Corps and Coast Guard officers.

lard, charged with reckless members of the Grosse Pointe not yet have an instrur George Kenan Jacobi — both

Lt. George LaForest original
Navy veterans and residents of ly arrested Dickerson. He was the Detroit area.

observed doing 70 miles an hour on Lakeshore from Vern-Receives Ticket ier to Oxford at 7 p.m. on June 30, charged with reckless driv- For Pushing Car ing, and released on \$100 bond

Thomas Scafe, 10483 Balfour, pear, Judge Gillis issued a was ticketed by Park police on warrant for his immediate ap- Friday, August 24, for pushing prehension. Picked up within a car and causing an accident. Scafe pulled his car up behind Michael Stackpoole, 1118 Nottingham, who was stopped at the intersection of St. Paul the judge on Tuesday. Found and Beaconsfield. guilty, he was ordered sent to

According to Stackpoole he

'motioned four times for him

(Scafe) to go around me be-House of Correction where he cause I wanted to park." Inwill serve the major portion of stead Scafe bumped the rear of Stackpoole's car and pushed both of them around the corner. Rick Hamann, 441 Rivard, Then he pulled out and drove reported to Farms police on off.

Fortunately Stackpoole got Monday, August 20, that his 26inch black English racer was, the license number of the other stolen from the Central library, car and police traced it to Kercheval and Fisher, that day. Scafe.

Edison Retiring John T. Short Honored by 'Y'

John T. Short of Grosse USNR, retires September 1 as Pointe Farms has been appointmen and women are now ac-Admiral Jacobi, a native of tively engaged in Y.M.C.A.

Mt. Clemens, was graduated The concept of the Y.M.C.A. cation classes, activities for re-After five years as a Navy tired men, job training for unofficer, he joined Detroit Edi- employed youth, are a few. son as an engineer in the com- Locally in Grosse Pointe the pany's purchasing department. Hannan Y.M.C.A. sponsors In 1940 he was recalled to eighteen Indian Guide groups active duty encompassing the in the elementary schools and

Atlantic Fleet, as executive and Mr. Short is Chairman of the commanding officer of the USS Board of Management of the Dubuque. He was awarded the Hannan Y.M.C.A. and is a Bronze Star medal for meri- member of the Board of Directors of the Detroit Y.M.C.A. In 1948, after returning to Active in many community ag-Detroit Edison, he served on tivities, Mr. Short is vice-mod-

The following year he was the Program committee of the selected Rear Admiral, United Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Associated with Maxon Broth-

Memorial Association is making available the study of organ to Admiral Jacobi is the author those in the Grosse Pointe area of numerous technical articles who are interested. Both note and studies concerning wood and chord method will be preservation, a subject on which taught in the Center's Terrace he is a national authority. In Room under the direction of 1952, for his contributions in Mrs. Jane Poucher. The instruction will be applicable to

These organ lessons will be offered in semi-private classes of three or four each for 45 minute periods scheduled between 7 and 10 o'clock on His professional affiliations Tuesday evenings beginning include the Edison Electric September 18. The fee is \$15 for Institute, the American Society a ten week course and advance

Mrs. Poucher, herself a skilled organist and teacher, is happy to adapt the lessons to ticketed for not having his car president of the Reserve Of- whatever form of music the ficers association of the United | student wishes to master wheth-Kanakry, arrested at 11:07 States, an organization of 68,000 er popular, classical or religi-

As an added convenience the A fourth offender, James Admiral and Mrs. Jacobi live organ at the Center is available? Dickerson Arnold, 19, 1921 Al- at 729 Fisher road and are for practice for those who do driving, also failed to appear Memorial Church. They have Scheduling of practice time is as scheduled before Judge two sons—Leon John, Jr., and set up individually through the Center's office.

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Progress of construction on the two-room addition being made to Richard School is viewed by Principal RICHARD W. KAY and the two teachers new to the school staff this fall, MRS. MARILYN OLSEN (left) and MISS NANCY HOUSE (right) recognized along with Mr. Kay and other school administrators that the addition would not be ready for use as soon as had been anticipated when

the work so that completion appears to be at least several months away, much to the disappointment of all con-. cerned. Several groups of children and their teachers will have to double up in other rooms until such time as the new rooms can be occupied, Mr. Kay stated.

A former student returned

and is beginning her initial

tory. A brother, Jim, is a stu-

Continuing a practice of re- tinuing interest. She resides in ent years the News will again McMillan road. carry a series of articles and photographs introducing the home to teach is Miss Nancy teachers who are new to The House. As a teacher of third Grosse Pointe Public School graders at Richard she joins System this fall. One building's her mother on the Grosse each week until all 14 public House being a teacher of schools have been covered. In physical education at Brownell. this way it is hoped that the Nancy attended Richard as community at large will feel a student as well as Pierce and better acquainted with these Grosse Pointe High School. She important new arrivals in our earned her degree at Western midst and help make them feel | Michigan University last June welcome in Grosse Pointe.

Richard School, located in teaching experience this week. McKinley avenue, has been se- While at Western she served as lected to open the series. The a student assistant, counseling school not only has two class- other students in her dormiroom teachers new to the system but a new principal as dent at the University of Michwell. Richard W. Kay has as- igan. The family residence is in \$75. Miss Kratzet assumed resumed the leadership of this Fisher road. building, succeeding Dr. Clarence J. Messner who headed the unit for 32 years and who

retired last June. Mr. Kay comes to Grosse Pointe from the Northville Public Schoo's where he has been principal of the Amerman Elementary School for seven teacher and athletic coach preceded that. A graduate of Wayne State University (two degrees), Mr. Kay is married and has two daughters, Pamela, 16, and Cynthia, 13. Service in the Naval Air Corps as a carrier pilot was performed during WW II. He still keeps his hand in things athletic by refereeing high school basket-

ball and football games. Mrs. Marilyn Olsen will teach the fifth grade at Richard this were damaged by vandals some fall. A native of Illinois she time after 1 p.m. attended high school in Toledo and earned a bachelors degree (cum laude) and a masters at the University of Michigan. She was a member of Peppers Women's Honorary and National Collegiate Players while in colin American Colleges. Alpha tires. Omicron Pi was her sorority. Previous teaching experience was gained in the Lincoln Park and River Rouge schools. Community Theatre work is a con-

Obscured Vision

bids were let last spring. A steel strike

and other complications have slowed

A minor accident occurred Wednesday, August 29, when newcomers will be featured Pointe faculty, Mrs. Lillian one driver's vision was obscured by a truck.

Cause of Crash

Glenna M. Kratzet, 5026 Hillcrest, Detroit, told Farms police that while she was trying to pull out of a parking space on Mack near Moran, her vision was obscured by a truck parked behind her. As she pulled out she struck an eastbound car, driven by Mrs. Ron Zeunen, 5212 Alter.

Damage to Miss Kratzet's car was \$10 and to Mrs. Zeunen's sponsibility for the damage.

Drivers Ticketed After Accident

Two drivers were ticketed on passed, side-swiping Mrs. Wednesday, August 22, after D'Angelo's car. they collided on Wayburn.

Shirley G. D'Angelo, 2642 Anderdo, was driving south on Mrs. D'Angelo received a ticket Wayburn, and Gisela Roessler, 1146 Maryland, was driving north, approaching her.

Miss Roessler's car crossed left of the center as the cars

Vandals Damage Parked Bicycles

Tuesday afternoon, August 28, rial was the donor.

Jonathan Bullard, 1330 S. Ox- Longlegs," and will be used to at the University of Toledo ford, and his companion David help defray costs of purchasing Henderson, also 10, of 671 S. Oxford, returned to their 26inch Schwinns at approximately 2 o'clock, to find that their generator wires had been cut lege and listed in Who's Who and the air let out of their

Woods police are investigat-

ing the incident.

for driving left of the center. for not having her driver's license with her.

Theater Makes Center Donation

A check for over \$140 was presented to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association on Friday, August 24. The Grosse Two bicycles left in the rack | Pointe , Children's Theater of at the Lochmoor Club entrance the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

The money represented proceeds from the Theater's most The bikes' owners, 10-year-old | recent production, "Daddy lighting equipment for the new William Hayes Fries Auditorium, now under construction on War Memorial grounds.

> OPPORTUNIST He's a man with an open mind—open only to ideas that

will suit his own purpose.

friends early Friday evening. Petty was in Deaconess Hos-

Petty Quarrel Is King Size

Ralph and Minnie Petty, a young Negro couple who reside t 517 Jefferson court, Detroit, were out socializing with After a few rounds of drinks, pital. Lt. Stanley Enders and they decided to stop in on an- Sgt. Charles French went over other friend who manages a to chat with him. They arrived parking lot on Jefferson in the at the right moment—Mr. Petty

Grosse Pointe the Pettys got into a small quarrel. When they alighted from their car at efferson and Beaconsfield the argument became heated.

Friday evening, August 24.

It must have been a doozie. When Park officers Charles Slusser and Ralph Moore found Mrs. Petty shortly after 10:30

quite a brawl for one couple her husband had knifed her and then taken off in their car.

Later that same evening, the officers carrying out the investigation learned from the Petty's neighbors that Mr. had just been treated for multi-Apparently on their way to ple stab wounds in both arms.

Mr. Petty told the officers that like any proper gentleman he let Minnie go first. That is -she stabbed him (she was conveniently carying a knife inside her dress) before he knifed her.

united in a tearful scene. Ralph other. p.m. her throat was slashed apologized to Minnie and Minfrom ear to ear. She told the nie to Ralph. They both agreed, son for any hurt feelings-it officers as they escorted her of course, that neither would was just a Petty quarrel.

Caution Traps A family quarrel turned into to Bon Secours Hospital that Wanted Drivers

Woods police stopped a '55 Dodge for driving too slowly in the left lane of Mack at Newcastle on Thursday morning, August 23, and discovered that two of its three occupants were wanted by Detroit police on outstanding traffic warrants.

Albert Henry, 25, 147 Leicester, and Norman Jeffrey Hanes, 23, 1980 Philadelphia, were turned over to Detroit authorities.

The third occupant, Jerome James Gill, Jr., 23, 1412 East Grand boulevard, was released at the Woods station.

Sunday the Petty's were re sign a complaint against the

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Monday, August 20, in North

Detroit General Hospital after

a three-month illness. He was

71. and lived at 5042 Lakeview.

as Detroit deputy fire chief in

1958. Another brother, Clar-

ence, recently retired as a De-

troit Fire Department captain.

August 29, in Jennings Memo-

A native Detroiter, Mr. Siess

Among the survivors are his

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Surviving are a daughter,

Services were Saturday, Sep-

B. DAVE BUSHAW

ust 31, in Bon Secours Hospi-

A prominent attorney and

ner in Bushaw and Bannon.

tal. He was 61.

James Milton, 73, for many

Survivors include, besides

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Mr. Woods also was in great

demand as a speaker on art

subjects and made appearances

before many organizations in

the Southeast, as well as dis-

cussing art on the radio and

His own broad art interests

range from Oriental art to

16th century Flemish painters.

With such a wide range of

interest, it particularly is ap-

propriate that he now heads

the Detroit Institute, since its

vast collection embraces works

of art from all periods of man

from all schools, spanning

thousands of years of history.

Mr. Woods also is a painter

himself, and is gaining increas-

ing stature as an American

Prior to going to Palm Beach,

he was Assistant Director at

the Corcoran Gallery in Wash-

ington, D.C., and had worked

at the National Gallery of Art

and was curator of the Wat-

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-who served for the last two

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Tiger Stadium.

He was in partnership with his brother, George O. John-band, Frederick L.; a son, Fredston of East Jefferson avenue, erick B.; a daughter, Linda in the Johnston Optical Co. for Ann; and an aunt, Mrs. Almyra several years, retiring 15 years | Houle. ago to go into the antique busi- Services were at the A. H. ness in partnership with his Peters Funeral Home, Mack

Mr. Johnston was a member

Surviving are his wife, Peg- that, in lieu of flowers, memgy A.; three sons, Forman S., orial tributes be sent to Beth-Jr., David M. and Alan L.; his esda Home, Cancer Foundation

Services were in the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. and at 11 a.m. Thursday, August 30, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that memorial contributions be made to Parents, Inc., the Training School, Vineland, N.J.

ROLAND F. MENG

St. Mary's Nursing Home. He two other brothers, Charles ogy, and was a member of King was 55.

Services were Wednesday,

KERRIE F. McKEEN

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Mc-Keen, 73, of 1318 Whittier, died Friday, August 24 at Bon Se- Lakepointe, died Wednesday, cours Hospital.

Among the survivors are her rial Hospital after a brief iller, George Hayes.

Hawthorne road, died Saturday, ter, Sharon Smith. valescent Home, Ferndale.

Funeral Home, and burial was Surviving are a daughter, in Woodlawn cemetery. Mrs. Harry D. MacKenzie; a son, Lawrence T. Matteson; a made to Iroquois Avenue Christ brother, William Lawrence; Lutheran Church or Lutheran three, grandchildren and five School for the Deaf. great-grandchildren.

ust 27, at the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home. Interment was in Grand Lawn

MARTHA VAN HOWE Mrs. Van Howe, 76, of 117 Mapleton, died Saturday, August 25, at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Donald Piche; a son,

since his retirement in 1956. Survivors include a daughter, day, Thursday, September 6, in St. Petersburg.

The Grosse Pointe Memorial

and three grandchildren. United Presbyterian Lake Shore Rd. tember 1, at the Verheyden Bertram de H. Atwood Funeral Home, under the aus-Ben L. Tallman pices of Acacia Lodge No. 477, Lyman B. Stookey F&AM. Burial was in Acacia Richard W. Mitchell Park cemetery. Ministers

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Martin; and 12 grandchildren. FORMAN S. JOHNSTON Mr. Johnston, 59, of 1022 Bishop road, died suddenly Monday night, August 27, while | Home, and St. Paul's Church,

A native Detroiter, he at tended Taft and Pomfret Preparatory Schools, and was graduated from Cambridge University, England.

of the Country Club of Detroit | 20. Burial was in Glen Eden and Christ Church, Grosse cemetery.

brother, George O.; a sister, or Bethany Lutheran Church. Mrs. Alan Corey of New York City; and one granddaughter.

Mr. Meng, of 1127 Buckingham, died Sunday, August 26, in brothers George and Clarence,

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. sons, Edmund J., Jr., James and of Law.

etery Chapel, Cleveland, O.

Olivet cemetery. HENRY J. SIESS Henry J. Siess, 71, of 840

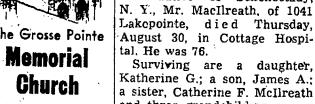
husband, Frank L. and a broth- ness, Services were Monday, Aug- was president of Garage Doors

ust 27, at the Verheyden Inc. for 20 years. He retired Funeral Home, and interment several years ago. was in Acacia Park cemetery. * * *

IDAH E. MATTESON Mrs. Matteson, 86, of 2088

August 25, at the Hilton Con-

Services were Monday, Aug-



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11:15 a.m Morning Prayer and

Sermon. Church School (Infants)

through Grade 6) during above

Thursday, September 14: 6:45

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meeting. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir

FRIDAY, September 7:-10

SUNDAY, September 9:-9:30

a.m. First Worship Service, 9:30

a.m. Church - School Nursery

through Senior High. 11 a.m.

Second Worship Service. 11

9:15 a.m., Women's Association

Executive Board meets. 12:30

p.m. Afternoon Circles meet. 8

WEDNESDAY, September 12:

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546 meets. 7:45 p.m. Session

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CHRIST SCIENTIST Kerby School-Kerby Road

The indestructible relationship of God and man will be Mrs. Kahle, 39, of 401 Baremphasized at Christian Science clay, died Friday, August 17, at church services Sunday. Scriptural selections in the Survivors include her hus-

Lesson-Sermon on "Man" include the following verse (Psalm 18): "It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect." A citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary

and Vernier, and Bethany Lutheran Church on Monday, August Baker Eddy states (p. 470): "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are The family has requested indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained un-Mr. de Caussin, brother of changed in its eternal history." Grosse Pointe Park Fire Chief

> ST JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Carl Munzel, Organist

family, Mr. de Caussin retired 8:30 p.m. Friday.--Women of St. James

Thursday: - Chancel Choir.

Board meeting, 1 p.m. Saturday:—Children's Junior

and Frank; four sisters, Mrs. Cyrus chapter of Detroit Com-A native Detroiter, he was an Genevieve Skiffington, Mrs. mandery and Delta Theta Phi thy Kennedy and Anne; three trustee for the Detroit College Churchwomen.

Daniel; and six grandchildren. Among the survivors are his Services were Thursday, Aug- wife, Mabel L. Bushaw; a a.m. Junior Chi Rho Classes ery. August 29, at the Lakeview Cem- ust 23, at St. John Berchman's daughter, Bonnie Marie Bu- (Grades 7, 8 and 9). Church, and burial was in Mt. shaw; a sister, Mrs. Frances Sales; and four brothers. William, Lem, Albert and Ward a.m. Eucharist.

> Bushaw. Services were Tuesday, September 4, at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., 3975 Cass avenue. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

ROBERT G. DARLINGTON Mr. Darlington, of 939 Hampton road, died suddenly Thursday, August 30, at his residence.

He was 47. He was a member of Marion Lodge, F&AM, Deckerville, Mich.

terial Society meets at Calvin-Surviving are his wife, Laura tember 1, at the A. H. Peters E.; two sons, Bruce and Robert; East Church, 6125 Cadieux. three brothers, Howard J., Merle W., and Lloyd E. Darlington: and a sister, Mrs. Edith A

Services and interment were Monday, September 3, at Deckerville, Mich. MRS. ROSE DAMEROW

A former Pointer, Mrs. Damerow, 86, who had been living in Deeplands, died Tuesday, Sep-Wyandotte in recent years, tember 4, in St. Petersburg, died Thursday, August 30, in Fla), where he had been living Wyandotte. Survivors include three

daughters, Mrs. Bertha Helms, Mrs. Roselyn Brighton and Mrs. Gladys Leimback; and two sons. Elroy and Warren Damerow. Services and interment were Tuesday, September 4, in Wyan-

CLARENCE GILES Mr. Giles, 66, of 1318 Somerset, died Sunday, September 2, at Harper Hospital.

Among the survivors are his wife, Grace; a son, Ray; and a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Paver. Services were Wednesday, September 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was in White Chapel.

WILLIAM THOMPSON Mr. Thompson, 86, of 22322 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, died Mr. Bushaw, of 461 Lake-Thursday, August 30, at his land avenue, died Friday, Aug- residence.

A native of New York state, he was for many years doorman

at the Lochmoor Country tax specialist, Mr. Bushaw was Club. Survivors include his wife, Mary; two stepsons, Albert and

formerly a partner in Stutz & Bushaw of Detroit and an assistant deputy collector for Henry Roehrig; and a stepthe Internal Revenue Service. daughter, Mrs. Clarence Floer. In recent years, he was a part-Services were Saturday, September 1, at the Verheyden He was graduated from the Funeral Home. Interment was Detroit College of Law and the in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Detroit Institute of Technol- East.

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The 42-year old art museum administrator was welcomed to ing the Korean war — Mr. his new post with a reception Woods broadened the curon Monday which included riculum of the Art School to Communion during second serv- hundreds of Metropolitan area include more informal art ices; nursery conducted during civic leaders, members of art courses, adult education classes, both services; and Coffee Hour groups, educators and members and instruction in ballet and of the Institute's Founders So- modern dance.

Monday: — Women of St. Lawrence Fleischman, presi- Mr. Woods to develop greater James Luncheon Meeting, dent of the Detroit Arts Com- participation in Gallery activimission, said the Commission ties included readings of plays which alministers the Institute, and operas, concerts by promis-Tuesday: — Men's Research and the trustees of the Founders ing young artists in the Palm Group, 12 noon until 1 p.m. at | Society, which provides for ac- | Beach area and invitations to Mariner's Chapel. Sunday quisition of works of art for area civic clubs to hold peri-School Teachers Meeting at 7:30 the museum, decided to hold odic meetings at the Gallery. p.m. includes communion and the reception for Mr. Woods on the day of his arrival in Detroit "to show him the support Wednesday:—Plenary Session | he has from the entire commun-'ity and that we are anxious to

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL Mr. Fleischman said, "We look upon Mr. Woods' appointment as only the beginning of a new and exciting era for modern painting, with particuour great Detroit Art Institute. | lar interest in Chinese artifacts Many projects are awaiting his and the work of the 15th and implementation." Thursday, September 6: 6:45

get to work."

Mr. Woods came to the Insti-

Mr. Monrad V. Mandsager Sec., Mrs. Wayne Wellman Thursday, September 6: 7:30, Sponsors and officers of JYF, 7:45, Senior choir. * * *

Saturday, 7, Couples' Club Board, Kleinert's.

Indian Guides. 7:45, G.P. Blood

Council, 8, Sunday School

Teachers' Dinner. 8, Coop Nurs-

Tuesday, September 11; 11 Sunday, 8:30 and 11, worship. a.m. Eucharist, followed by electronic engineer for the Celeste Overstedt, Mrs. Doro- legal fraternity. He served as meeting of the Episcopal 11, Sunday School-ages 1-8. 9:45. Sunday School-all ages.

> Monday, 8, YACS. 8, Recov-Wednesday, September 12: 7 Tuesday, 11, Past 50 Club. 7,

> > ery Committee. Wednesday, 9, Social Service dren. Group. 7:30, Church Council. Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Michigan District ALCW, Lansing.

7:45, Senior Choir.

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Injured were Mrs. Alce McKinney, 34, of 65 Maple and her daughter, Ruth. 8. T were helped from their a mobile by the driver of car that hit theirs, Francis H ley, 67, of 741 St. Clair.

Farms police said that McKinney was driving south Moran and ran through a street at the Ridge intersect Huxley, a chauffeur emplo by Hal H. Smith of 380 vencel, was traveling east Ridge, when the McKinney crossed the road; but he co not avoid the collision. The woman's car jumped

curb in front of 194 Moran chrashed into a tree and b into flames. Black smoke lowed from beneath the veh Huxley stopped and he the woman and her daug from the burning car. Fire

arrived at the scene and ex guished the flames with a extinguisher. Mrs. McKinney and



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of control at Moran and Ridge lacerated right knee. roads and struck a tree, bursting into flames.

McKinney, 34, of 65 Mapleton, said that the impact tore the were helped from their auto- the left front door. mobile by the driver of the ley, 67, of 741 St. Clair.

Moran and ran through a stop September 19. street at the Ridge intersection. Huxley, a chauffeur employed Fire Extinguishers vencal, was traveling east on Discovered in Lake Ridge, when the McKinney car crossed the road! but he could! not avoid the collision.

curb in front of 194 Moran and | Clair on Tuesday, August 28. chrashed into a tree and burst into flames. Black smoke billowed from beneath the vehicle. guishers, turned them over to Huxley stopped and helped Park Officer George McDowell. the woman and her daughter from the burning car. Firemen tinguishers is \$200. arrived at the scene and extinguished the flames with a tank

Mrs. McKinney and her | policy.

Two Rescued As Car Burns A Farms woman driver and daughter were conveyed to Cot- Causes Crash her daughter received minor in- tage Hospital, where the mother juries on Saturday, September was treated for head and side 1, when their car went out injuries, and the girl for a

The officers who responded to the accident call, Patrolmen Injured were Mrs. Alce M. James Bliss and Earl Field, and her daughter, Ruth, 8. They front seat loose, forcing it out

Mrs. McKinney was given a car that hit theirs, Francis Hux- ticket for not having her car under control and causing an Farms police said that Mrs. accident. She is scheduled for McKinney was driving south on a court hearing on Wednesday,

Four large fire extinguishers missing from the Detroit City The woman's car jumped the Airport were found in Lake St. Ronald Farmer, 2198 Mal-

borough, who found the extin-Total value of the fcur ex-

The fellow who retires with- ful men, were, on hand, fully trend for early retirement and out a hobby finds it's a poor equipped, when opportunity ar- the need for more income,

Open Car Door

Woods police ticketed both August 27.

car under control is Florence sion Service and Schools of ment. Many are interested in Hubert was behind the wheel of her '60 Chevrolet, travelling Estate Board, will be held for of tennants for apartmets and south on Mack in the right lane, sixteen weekly sessions begin- business properties, rental when Mary Wilkins, 903 Crescent lane, pushed open the left front door of her '59 Oldsmobile. parked at the curb in front of 19613 Mack.

Mrs. Hubert's vehicle rammed into the open door of Mrs. Wilkins' Oldsmobile. Both cars were there have been represented damaged, the Chevy in its right in the classes many appraisers, front bumper and fender, the builders, mortgage loan person-Olds in its left front door and nel, teachers, business men,

for interfering with moving mental departments, apartment Both drivers are scheduled to appear in Woods Justice Court erty owners, investors, etc.

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All have been interested in the basic principles and practical procedures in the management of real property. Due to today's

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Offering Course On Real Estate Room 58, Community Build-| learning what to look for in ing, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard buying income properties-and drivers involved in a minor ac- will be the location for a how to most efficiently maincident at 19613 Mack on Monday, course in Real Estate Manage- tain such properties. Many are

ment in Grosse Pointe this fall. interested in the growing op-The course, offered by the portunities for those trained in Charged with not having her University of Michigan Exten- professional property manage-Business Administration in co- technical aspects covered in operation with the Detroit Real the course such as selection ning on Wednesday evening, agreement, various types of leases, eviction procedures, techniques of efficient mainte-Wherever this course has nance but at least cost neces-

> plumbing, insulation, decorating and insect control. Kenneth J. Lincoln, intructor for the course, attended both Wayne University and the Detroit College of Law. He is a Property Manager for the Detroit Bank and Trust Company. Formerly he was ingaged in the real estate business in Royal Oak, A member of the Board of Review for the city of Troy,

and civic organizations. For those who are also in-

Theft of \$106 Pinned on Boy

Park police arrested a 14year-old Detroit boy on Tuesday, August 28, for the theft

The boy is a jumper for a milk truck. On Saturday, August 25, he entered the Phil Costa residence, 1134 Nottingham, and grabbed a wallet containing \$106 from the kitchen. Cosla reported the theft to police that day.

sary, proper fees, etc. Many When the young boy was apother aspects are covered such prehended he still had \$84 of as budgets, records, rehabilitathe money. The wallet and tion, insurance, heating and identification, which the boy had thrown into Fox Creek, were recovered.

courses, most of them will be offered this fall in Detroit at the Rackham Educational Memorial the week of September information about any of the Estate Program, University of fines. Lincoln has been extremely ac-Michigan Extension Service, 412 tive in many, many professional the first class session.

Traffic Cases Heard in Shores

Grove street, St. Clair Shores, a 35 mile zone, parted with \$14. has been found guilty of leav- Boykins, arrested August 7 ing the scene of an accident and charged with driving on a and ordered to pay a \$100 fine. revoked license, was assessed Burns was one of several per- \$75. of more than \$100 from a Park sons appearing before Shores Judge John H. Gillis on Monday, August 27.

> Judge Gillis also ordered charged with driving without Burns' placed on six months' ever acquiring an operator's probation.

Eugene Cowan, 636 Benton, Detroit, charged with driving on Lakeshore while his operator's license was suspended, was also found guilty, and assessed \$75 plus two days in the Village jail. Judge Gillis fined Florence

troit, \$30. She was stopped on Lakeshore July 24, at which license. George Campbell Spencer, was already suspended.

courses, please write to Real 12th street, Detroit, all received driving record.

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Patrick Michael Burns, 22315 with going 45 miles an hour in

William Carl Renda, 587 Lochmoor, arrested at Vernier and Lakeshore July 28 and

State Penalizes Pointe Drivers

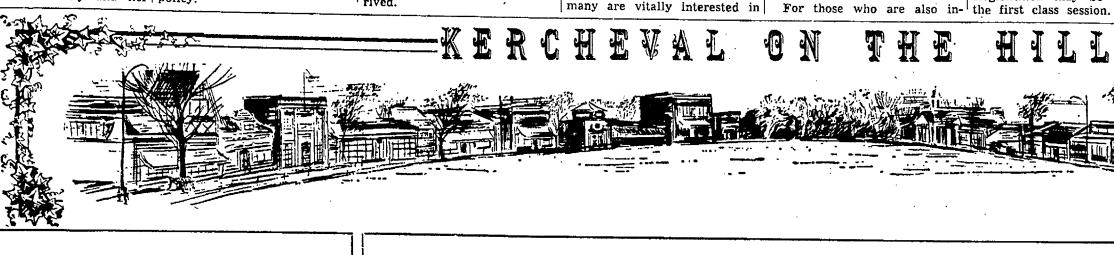
license, received a \$15 fine.

Two Pointers had their drivers' licenses suspended during the week of August 3 by the Edith Smith, 1344 Nicolet, De-Michigan Department of State. Donald C. Clement, 1737 time it was discovered she had Anita, had his license suspendterested in enrolling in other no valid Michigan operator's ed from August 4 to August 18 for driving while his license

22921 Gary Lane, Saint Clair The license of Richard B. Shores; Robert Jennings Berr | Unti, 1346 Hampton, was sus-17th. For a Bulletin or further 12794 Rosemary, Detroit; and pended from July 24 to August Charles Louis Boykins, 3939 3 because of an unsatisfactory

Spencer was ordered to pay A man's state of mind may Maynard Street, Ann Arbor. \$8.50 for driving with only one be overtaxed, but that doesn't Registration may be made at headlight. Berr, arrested Aug- necessarily mean the tax is ust 6 on Lakeshore and charged | too high.

school in a gay,



Mary Wilkins received a ticket from city and state govern-

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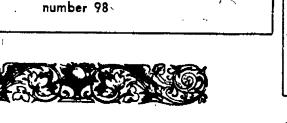
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IF YOU MISS THE HILL

YOU MISS THE POINTE

By Dan Hall

A Wednesday or so ago there was a group of gentlemen engaged in a discussion of the merits of the 1962 edition of Grosse Pointe High School's football team. Since these gentlemen double as coaches of the team, paign. it was a particularly interesting discussion.

fensive tackles."

Devil runners.

Only One Back Returns

Line Coach Jim Curlett made the suggestion that Head Coach Reds, but still lost by only one Ed Wernet should give forth point, 7-6. with a quotation about the upcoming season in general, and that the quotation ought to be in poetry or something, to make this story more interest-

After a moment of thought Wernet the poet said: "It's not the size of the dog in the fight that counts, it's the size of the fight in the dog." This, however. is a cliche, so don't pay any attention to it.

Much Like Last Year Then Wernet the poet besaid a little more seriously, "We're figuring on a season much like last year." Last year the Blue Devils finished with a 5-won, 3-lost record, but the Coach went on to explain that this could easily have been 6-2 if the team had played better against Port Huron. The Devils played one of their worst games of the year against the Big



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Little Gridders **Week Proclaimed**

Mayor Alonzo Allen has proclaimed the week of Sept. 15-21 as All American Little, Football League Week in Grosse Pointe. This is the first week of the annual fund-raising cam-

Grosse Pointe is represented n the All American League by Grosse Pointe Little Football. Inc. There are some 22 partici-The Coaches outlined many pating communities in the Deof the problems facing this troit area, fielding some 100 year's team. Coach Curlett said teams in the several age and that "The big treasure hunt is- weight classifications. to find both offensive and de-

When Little League players ring doorbells and sell specially Since the term "offensive wrapped boxes of Sanders and defensive tackles" prob- candy for \$1, they are not askably sounds like Greek or ing for donations. The mer-Chinese or something to those chandise is of the usual high uneducated about football, it Sanders quality and comparable should be explained that Cur- to similarly priced packages. lett wants somebody to tackle The Little Leagues are actually the opponent's ball carriers, retailers, buying from the manucame Wernet the coach and and somebody to stop the op- facturer and taking the normal ponent from doing the same to retailer's profit to provide funds for equipment and other

Backfield Coach Tom Gaurke The only "donations" receivis at least mildly concerned ed by the Little Leaguers is in about the fact that the backthe form of time, knowledge field will sport only one reand supervision by the many turning letterman, Tom Thompadults who give of themselves son. His problems were compounded when Bob Prior, a to provide a healthy, sane and promising halfback, broke his supervised opportunity for the shoulder on the first day of average boy from nine to 12 years old to participate in this practice. Thompson, however, truly American sport. should be a fine running back

and is also being groomed as a possible quarterback behind Women Golfers Even the schedule is a prob- Finish Tourney lem this year. Coach Wernet

stated that "This is the tough-The fourth and final round of est schedule Grosse Pointe has the Suburban Women Golfers match-play tournament was held on Monday, August 27, at Rammler Golf and Country Club in Utica.

Champion of the 18-hole group is Mrs. James H. Leone of Grosse Pointe boulevard. Mrs. Leone was victor of the match with Mrs. Wilson F. Peeler of Moorland drive, the club's presi-

Nine-hole group winners were as follows: Flight A champion, Mrs. Fred C. Fishback, of Broadstone road; Flight B champion, Mrs. Herbert H. King, of Maison road, and Flight C champion, Mrs. Thomas F. Moorman, of Harvard road.

The runners-up in these Col. D. Walter Allard | Given Ticket matches were Mrs. Channing Pollack of Detour road, Mrs. At Command College After Crash uel C. Brooks, Jr., both of Notre (AHTNC)-Army Reserve Colonel David W. Allard, son of

Consolation tournament win- Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Allard, ners are the following ladies: 247 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe, 18-hole group winner, Mrs. Mich., completed the Reserve James G. Berry of Harcourt associate command and general road; and 9-hole group Flight staff course at The Command A. B, and C winners, Mrs. Ken- and General Staff College, Fort neth E. Davis of Littlestone Leavenworth, Kan., August 11. road. Mrs. Robert E. Swaney of Anita and Mrs. John Hudson Brabb, Jr. of Berkshire road. of instruction each year, at various Army training centers



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Aug. 27-31 (Mon.-Fri.) (Mon. 3 Labor Day)

Sept. 4-5 (Tues.-Wed.)

6 (Thursday)

Oct. 11-12 (Thurs.-Fri.) Nov. 22-23 (Thurs.-Fri.)

21 (Friday) 25 (Tuesday)

1 (Tuesday) 3 (Thursday)

(Friday)

(Monday) 11 (Thursday) April

12 (Good Fri.)

(Monday) 22 26 (Friday) April

(Thursday) 30

14 (Friday)

June 17 (Monday)

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.

annual active duty.

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assigned to the U.S. Army Re-

serve School, Detroit, Mich. A graduate of 'Wayne State University, Detroit, he is asso-

ciated with Allard Hardware

and Plywood Company, Grosse

Pointe. Colonel Allard and his

wife, Barbara, live at 247 Ridge-

mont, Grosse Pointe.

Registration of new pupils (1:00-3:30 p.m.) All school buildings, public libraries, and

offices closed. Organization meetings and planning conferences.

Schools open at regular hours for all-day session.

All schools closed for teachers' conferences. All schools closed for Thanksgiving recess. All school buildings, public libraries, and offices closed all day

November 22. All schools close at end of day for Christmas vacation. All school buildings, public libraries, and

offices closed. All school buildings. public libraries, and offices closed. All schools reopen at

usual hour after Christmas vacation. End of first half of school year.

Second half of school year begins. All schools close at end of day for spring vacation.

All school buildings, County Jail. public libraries, and Unable to come up with the offices closed. money, Noble took the jail All schools reopen at

usual hours after spring vacation. All schools closed for Schoolmasters' con-

ference. All school buildings. public libraries, and offices closed. (Memorial Day Observance). All schools close for the

Summer school and summer playground activities begin.

One driver was ticketed after causing an accident Saturday, take-with more takers than August 25, at the intersection givers. of Cadieux and Jefferson Robert B. Marleau, 21321

Redmond, was ticketed for failure to stop within the assured clear distance ahead. His car The course is given over a struck the rear of Mitchell F. five-year period, with 120 hours | Simon, 1256 Three Mile, who had stopped on Jefferson for the red light at Cadieux. Robert M. Butler, 16469 Mad-

throughout the nation. The final two weeks of the course, designdlin, a passenger in Marleau's ed to prepare selected officers car, was taken to Bon Secours for duties as commanders and Hospital where he was treated general staff officers, is held at the college during the officers' for cuts and bruises.

Percival Price of the University of Michigan became the ior tactical school, was estabished as the School of Applicafirst carillonneur in North tion of Infantry and Cavalry in America at a Toronto church in Colonel Allard is regularly



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He told officers that he had borrowed the car from a man he met in a bar.

Discovering that he had never acquired a Michigan operator's license, police took Kengel to the Woods station. He was released at 11:45 a.m. on receipt of \$25 bond, and is scheduled to appear in court at 9 a.m. September 15.

The car's owner, Roy Blakey, was reached at the bar, and came to the station to pick up his vehicle at 2:30 a.m.

Pleads Guilty To Old Offense

Farms police arrested Frederick E. Noble, 26250 S. River road, Mt. Clemens, at the Macomb County Jail last Thursday, August 23, for a traffic violation which he committed on May 28, 1960.

Noble skipped the court date after he received the traffic violation. He was not heard from since until he turned up in Macomb County.

On August 24 Noble pled guilty before Judge D. L. Paterson. He was sentenced to a \$15 fine or five days in the Wayne

Cadet Robert Benton

Trains at Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AHTNC) -Cadet Robert B. Benton, 19, son of Mrs. Doris M. Hall, 1085 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently completed six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Riley,

Cadet Benton is a 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe, (Mich.) High School and is active in the ROTC program at Michigan State University in East Lans-

His father, William B. Benton, lives at 616 W. Allen street,

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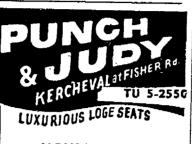
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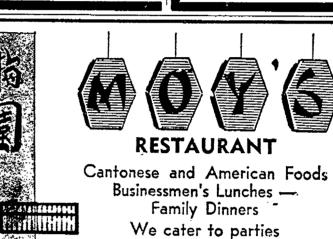
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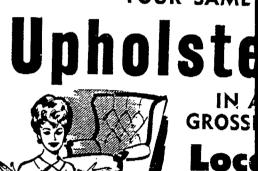
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Mr. Conway has been control- tions in June. ler of the Evans Products Company since December, 1961. He was formerly administrative manager and financial assistant to the president of the Automotive Division of the Budd Company at Detroit. Prior to that he had served as plant controller and budget manager at at 1658 Broadstone, Grosse Budd and as an accountant with Pointe Woods. the Securities and Exchange Commission, Mr. Conway is a CPA in the states of Pennsylvania and Michigan.

of Pennsylvania Wharton 44 years of service with the School, he resides with his wife company. and six children at 1007 Yorkshire Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

The appointment of Joseph N. Zizzi as manager of financial analysis for Dodge Truck Operations was announced by I in which he saw active serv-Comptroller Jack Freeman. Zizzi, 29, joined Chrysler Cor- United States Navy.

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In 1959 he was appointed to ing Plant in New Castle, Ind. He joined Dodge Truck Opera-

A native of Detroit, Zizzi graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administra- the-Hill, one on July 25 and tion and did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Zizzi, his wife, Barbara, and their three children will reside

Frank C. Marschner, general superintendent of Detroit Edison's underground lines depart-A graduate of the University ment, retires September 1 after Grosse Pointe Farms.

> Mr. Marschner joined Edison's underground lines depart- Berns Court, Grosse Pointe ment in 1918 and, after a series Woods. of promotions, was appointed to his present position in 1953. He is a veteran of World War

ice as a petty officer in the

Mr. Marschner, active for Analysis Department of the many years in the Edison Elec- Association. Eight Mile Stamping Plant. He tric Institute as chairman of

Southwest Pacific. area business organizations and at Quantico. is president of the Gabriel Rich-Pointe Farms. Target dates of October 5 and 6 have been set for the Conference.

Admit Stealing

Parking Meters

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Wayne County Juvenile Court.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church of

Mr. Marschner and his wife,

F. Marschner, live at 20069

John F. Fralick, vice presi-

of the National Bank of Detroit,

was named chairman of the an-

trict Heating Association.

Norman LeBeau Promoted in Germany

NELLINGEN, GERMANY (AHTNC)-Norman R. LeBeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. LeBeau, 1505 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany where he is a member of the 168th Engineer Battalion.

Specialist LeBeau, a radiooperator in the battalion in Nellingen, entered the Army in October, 1960, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas in March, 1961. Northwestern Students

The 21-year-old soldier is a To Be Feted at Tea 1958 graduate of St. Paul's High School, Grosse Pointe, and was tering the Army.

Upholsterer Reveals New Mack Address

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many years, has a large following in Grosse Pointe.

Al Bentley Volunteers Gather for Rally

Congressman-at-large was pres- Boyne Falls, Mich.

ent at the meeting. Walter Pear, Mrs. Kenneth Mac. university. Lean and Mrs. Bradshaw C.

Reports Purse Stolen at Club

Jane Ecclestone, 300 Lincoln, Two Pointe juveniles admitted last week to the thefts of reported to Farms police that Wednesday, August 29, for her woven basket purse was causing an accident. two parking meters which they stolen Sunday, August 26.

The boys were questioned The purse was taken from her about the thefts by Farms pocar while parked at the Country lice on Tuesday August 28. They admitted to the larceny of two tennis courts between 6:15 and front of approaching traffic. parking meters from the park- 6:45 p.m. that evening. ing lot behind Kercheval-on-

and handle, contained a black No one was injured. The case will be heard inalligator billfold. Inside the billfold were drivers' license, Seniors to Hear charge plates, and car keys.

William F. B. Francis **Taking Marine Course** He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of

QUANTICO, Va. (FHTNC) -Anne, who have a son, Dr. John dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., day, September 11. graduated, July 21, from the Quantico, Va. dent and assistant trust officer

instruction in leadership, physi- first meeting of the Men's Club nual Trust Conference spon- cal fitness and military sub- for the current season on Tuessored by the Michigan Bankers jects designed to prepare men day, August 28. from colleges and universities Mr. Fralick is a graduate of throughout the nation for comthe University of Chicago and missions in the U.S. Marine the Graduate School of Banking

at Rutgers University. He was Those completing the course a U. S. Navy Lieutenant during and graduating from college are World War II and served in the commissioned second lieutenants and then sent to a 26-week He is active in many Detroit | course at Officers' Basic School

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Nottingham, where complete Lakepointe avenue; and Rial "The Fantasticks", "Hedda Edward Hamann, of Rivard Gabler", "The Hostage", "HIM",

In Des Moines August 25

In Grace Methodist Church, Des Moines, Ia., on August 25, Mrs. Arthur P. Batholomew, Martha Ann Glomset became of Cloverly road, entertained the bride of John Joseph 50 volunteers for the Metropoli- Schwem, son of Mr. and Mrs. tan Committee for Al Bentley Joseph Schwem, formerly of last week. The candidate for Grosse Pointe Woods, now of

The bride, who is the daugh-Among those who attended ter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel A. were Mrs. Henry Gage, Mrs. Glomset, of Des Moines, is a Harry Whittingham, Mrs. R. W. senior at the University of Semmler, Jr., Mrs. John Grylls, Michigan, where she is a mem-Mrs. P. A. Eagan, Mrs Jack W. ber of Alpha Chi Omega soror-Tompkins, Mrs. Kenneth Ran- ity. Her husband is working on dall, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. his masters degree at the same

> A rotten deal seems to be what everybody gets and no-

Ticket Cyclist Following Crash

A young cyclist was ticketed

Stephen Wyborski, 1149 Three Mile, made a left turn on his bicycle at the intersection Club of Detroit across from the of Vernor and Cadieux right in

He was struck by Robert Elli-The basket purse, which has son, 4226 Cadieux, who had U.S. stamps around the edge been driving south on Cadieux.

Lee J. Smits

Lee J. Smits, newspaper man and public relations head of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Marine Officer Candidate Wil- Co., will address the Senior liam F. B. Francis, son of Mrs. | Men's Club at the Grosse B. H. Long of 187 Country Club | Pointe War Memorial on Tues-

Ben Leonhard, senior trust senior platoon leaders course at | consultant of the City National the Marine Corps Schools, Bank, gave an entertaining and informative talk on trust func-The six weeks course includes | tions and will planning at the

New Vanguard Ticket Plan

After consultation with a special representative from the Ford Foundation, Vanguard Playhouse now offers customers one of the most unique season ard School PTA in Grosse Cadet Henry L. Ritter for easy use and cash savings. tickets in the country; designed

For purchasers who like to wait until the last minute before deciding which night they TARY RESERVATION, PA. will attend, a "carte blanche" (AHTNC)—Cadet Henry L. Rit- plan is available. Under this ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland policy, the season ticket holder J. Ritter, 387 Chalfonte ave., purchases a book of 6 or 10 ad-Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., missions and may apply as recently completed six weeks many admissions as he wishes, of training at the Reserve Offi- to any night he wishes. This cer Training Corps (ROTC) permits the season ticket holdsummer camp at Indiantown er to pick only the shows he Gap Military Reservation, Pa. wants to see, and on the nights

ROTC program at the Univer- For persons wishing permasity of Notre Dame, Notre nent seats on specific nights, the Playhouse offers a perma-The 20-year-old cadet is a nent seating plan which guar-1959 graduate of Austin Catho- antees the same seat location lic Preparatory School, Detroit. throughout the season.

The 6 admission plan is valued at \$18 and sells for \$15, offering the purchaser a cash saving of \$3. The 10 admission New students and those who plan valued at \$35, sells for \$25, be honored by alumni at a tea on the permanent seating basis

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elliott, of and comedies being offered by Vanguard are representative of Those from the Pointe who the fact that Detroiters would will enter Northwestern as never see most of these shows the former AAA Upholstering freshmen this fall are Arthur staged professionally if it firm on Mack Avenue near Neff | Wilson Schlenkert, of Merri- | weren't for this theatre. Schedweather road; Niki Louise uled for the coming season are Comas Upholstering & Furni- Glanz, of Sunningdale drive; the following 7 shows: "The ture business at 15408 Mack, at Kathleen Louise Chase, of Threepenny Opera", "The Egg",

and "Little Mary Sunshine". Goal of the current season John Joseph Schwem Wed ticket campaign is the sale of 7,000 season tickets which would only leave balcony seats available for box office sale. In-

quiries and orders should be directed to the Season Subscription Dept., Vanguard Playhouse, 58 E. Columbia, Detroit 1. Open Sundays 10:00 to 4:00 Thurs. and Fri. Till 9:00 P.M.

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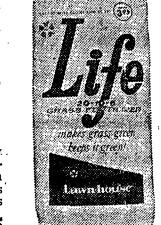
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are interested in finding things that are worthy and

interesting see page 20 of this issue . . . and read

may feel like a grilled sandwich . . . from the sun

and elements . . . trot to Trail Apothecary Shop for

Elizabeth Arden's body cream for dry skin. It

covering the windows at number 82 Kercheval has

been covering up the wonderful job of redecorating

that's been done in the past few days . . . see it this

week. Its all finished. It's Picard-and Norton's new

that more than 8,000,000 people work in Retailing

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Opportunities Unlimited

The tolling of school bells reminds us that probably nowhere in the whole wide world are students returning to, or starting their educational pursuits under more favorable circumstances than right here in The Pointe. Nearly 11,000 youngsters are going to classes today in the Public School System. Other thousands answered the call to study Tuesday in the local parochial schools, and shortly additional hundreds will be passing through the doors of Grosse Pointe University School. In all three categories they are being offered facilities and teaching talent that should make residents of the community extremely proud.

For all age brackets from the toddlers in nursery schools to the oldsters who will never tire of seeking further enlightment, our institutions offer an amazing prospectus of opportunities for education, entertainment and the development of all faculties which lead to the fuller life. The curricula and physical plants of our schools are augmented by the splendid library system maintained by the Board of Education, and by the wide range of cultural, educational and recreational activities available at the War Memorial Center, the Neighborhood Club, Woods Community Club, our churches and other organizations and institutions. Our great neighboring universities send extension courses right into our community, and on our threshold are all the other satisfiers of intellectual curiosity provided in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

Our physical education program is highly developed and offers the finest opportunities to improve skill and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Cancer Center Open—Workers are learn sportsmanship, to everyone from the Little Leaguers of baseball and football fame to the oldest duffers who plod around our golf courses, and the ancients who still find fun in trying to knock the cover off a tennis ball. We can take lessons in fly casting, safe boating, making hats, gourmet cooking or art in any of its forms, or enroll in our choice of literally

under the most competent of teachers.

Evidence that the adults appreciate all of this largesse is apparent in the popularity of the various programs. It is much more important that the younger generations, for whom the bulk of these opportunities are provided, also have a keen sense of awareness of the privileges which are so enticingly laid before them. It is to be hoped they realize that these opportunities are available because their elders have, (and in many cases with considerable sacrifice), approved bond issues entailing increased taxes, or made private contributions to one or more of the agencies which make all these things possible.

Welcome back to school, students young and old. Drink to the dregs from the full cup proferred. May you be so inspired that your thirst for knowledge and self-improvement in every facet of the rich life will never be fully quenched.



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Thursday, September 6

11 a.m.—Welcome Wagon Clubs of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods—Meeting and Refreshments.

7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Casting. 8 p.m. — University of Michigan of Grosse Pointe -

Friday, September 7

10 a.m.—Senior Men's Club.

*9 p.m. — College Send-off—A dance with Al Matheson's Selkirk, who had been maroon- d'ARTAGNAN published in orchestra for all Pointe collegians and their guests. ent campuses. Dancing and Refreshments on the for four years in reasonable friend, August Maquet. Dumas See all of your friends before separating to differlakeside terrace (weather permitting) \$2 per

Saturday, September 8

*10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Children's Theatre — Enrollments. | Commenting on the story in a Classes and rehearsals under the direction of Mrs. letter to a friend, Defoe wrote, Sydney Reynolds are scheduled each Saturday for "I have put into it something of boys and girls ages 7-17. In seperate groups beginning, apprentice and advanced students are taught and experience acting, voice training, stagecraft and play production. The fee is \$36 for the 15 week course including presentation of plays.

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

8 p.m. - Good Companions - English old time and sequence dances.

Sunday, September 9

2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Society-Meeting and Musical Program.

Monday, September 10

urgently needed to give out materials and make, collect and issue pads to those in need. Ladies are on duty every Monday. Clean white material is always needed.

12 Noon-Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon.

12:15-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting.

And we can attend them in delightful surroundings | *12:30—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge and Lecture for the Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-

*8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Meeting.

Tuesday, September 11

*10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hosiptal -Volunteer Work.

12 Noon—Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association

—Luncheon and Meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Luncheon and Meeting. 6:15 p.m. — Grosse Pointe Optimist Club — Dinner and

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

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

Meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Investment Club—Meeting.

Wednesday, September 12 9:30 a.m.—Village Investors—Meeting.

12 Noon — Senior Men's Club — Cribbage and Refresh-

12:30 p.m.—Detroit Garden Club—Luncheon. *1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—The Senior Club welcomes ladies upon an unarmed United States

over sixty the second and fourth Wednesdays of

each month for tea and cards or program.

7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting.

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

*8 p.m. — Meet The Travellers — "The Canary Islands, Madeira and the North African Shore of the Meditors a

terranean, Part 1" Color pictures with delightful Reserves on temporary active commentary by Dr. Hugh Stalker. The Grosse duty. In any such incident in Pointe and friends are invited free of charge.

Thursday, September 13

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal. 12:30 p.m.—Fort Pontchartrain Chapter D.A.R.—Luncheon and Bridge.



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What Goes On at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

in literature come to be writ- to add to it. Later another ten? Many of them, we have French woman elaborated on discovered, grew out of true in- the story, so the book as we

Readers the world over are one but several authors. familiar with Daniel Defoe's ROBINSON CRUSOE, but few know, perhaps, that this ficnearing sixty. He had had an interesting life, had won fortunes and lost them, had been in and out of prison because of debts, and had written a number of books, most of them propaganda or satire, when he decided to try fiction. He was in dire need of money at the time.

He recalled the experience of Chile, and had lived by his wits Defoe obtained much of the background for his tale from an to sea and to whose yarns he had listened as a youngster. Selkirk, something of my imagi- BERRY FINN have their basis nation, and a great deal of on fact. The fun, the adventure, Skippy, the basket maker." The book was an instant success.

Another desert island story which grew out of an actual happening is THE SWISS FAM-ILY ROBINSON by Johann Wyss. Mr. Wyss was a Swiss clergyman who based his tale tain. The mariner told of encountering an an island near New Guinea, a Swiss pastor and his family who had been shipwrecked years before and who after night he told stories based he became so absorbed in them,

he decided to write them down. a saintly bishop in Provence, son, Johann Rudolph Wyss, converted a dangerous ex-confound the manuscript, edited it vict, whom he sheltered in his and had it published. It was home. Years later the good guages and a French Baroness, emerge as unforgettable charwho felt the story ended too acters in Hugo's classic tale.

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plying cars to these (discount

Saturday, September 1

THE WHITE HOUSE RE-

VEALED yesterday that two

Cuban ships fired on a United

States Navy training plane

Thursday. The incident occurred

while the U.S. aircraft was fly-

ing over international waters.

The Navy plane was not hit and

did not retaliate, returning safe-

ly to its Florida base, but the

White House warns that hence-

In a formal statement issued

Friday, the U.S. Government

had this to say about the in-

cident: "Two small naval ves-

sels, believed to be Cuban, fired

Navy aircraft at 2 p.m. Cuban

time on August 30, 1962. The

attack occurred approximately

15 miles north of Cuba in and

over international waters while

the aircraft was on a routine

training mission. Its crew of

three were United States Naval

the future, where United States

aircraft or naval vessels are

fired upon in or over interna-

tional waters while in peaceful

performance of their duties, the

United States armed forces will

employ all means necessary for

their own protection and will

assure their free use of such

waters. The authorities in Cuba

are being informed through

Sunday, September 2

day through Friday.

FIDEL CASTRO has accused

appropriate channels."

forth all such fire will be re-

house) outlets."

turned in kind.

Headlines of the Week

How did some of the "greats" | abruptly, was given permission know it today is the work of not

THE SEA COOK.

of Alexandre Dumas lives on.

along the Mississippi.

It is said that Victor Hugo with amazing resourcefulness, LES MISERABLES, depicting managed to survive. The Rev- the unhappy social conditions erend Wyss was fascinated by of the poor in France in the their adventures, and night middle 1800's. His idea for the on these to his children. Finally | thirty years before its comple-It was years later that his who, with genuine Christianity, translated into several lan- bishop and the ex-convict

Alexandre Dumas the clder

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sherlock Holmes.

spent twenty years in writing

Robert Louis Stevenson's TREASURE ISLAND grew not tional tale of an imaginary cast- inspired by an elaborate map out of a true incident but was away is based on the story of of an imaginary island. The a real castaway, Alexander Sel- author, spurred on by his stepkirk. It was published in 1719, son's interest, agreed that it was at which time its author was just the place for pirates to hide a treasure, and so TREAS-URE ISLAND was born, although it was first known as

is considered one of the most prolific literary figures of all times. His THREE MUSKE-TEERS was based on THE a Scotch sailor by the name of MEMOIRS OF MONSIEUR ed on an island off the coast of 1700, and was introduced to the famous French novelist by his comfort, until he was rescued. and Maquet collaborated on this historical romance. No one now remembers Maquet who old basket maker, who had been did most of the research and supposedly contributed much to the book's success, but the name

> And of course Mark Twain's TOM SAWYER and HUCKLEthe humor, all reflect Samuel Clemens' own boyhood days

father of the detective story, went back to his medical school days for inspiration. Dr. Joseph Bell, surgeon and diagnostician on the story of a Russian cap- at the Edinburgh Infirmary, provided the pattern for the most famous of all detectives,

> book allegedly came to him gust 29. tion. He was told the story of

terday, the bearded dictator

frightened by American threats,

they attack Cuba. Meanwhile, in

Norfolk, Va., U.S. Naval author-

any more American patrol air-

Monday, September 3

are reported dead in Iran, killed

in a devastating earthquake that

ravaged some 23,000 square

miles of the Near Eastern na-

tion's territory. The giant

tremor, lasting one minute, oc-

curred early Sunday in a tri-

angular area of Western Iran,

extending from Tehran to the

Caspian section of North Iran

and Azarbayjan near the Soviet

border. Early casualty reports

indicate that three thousand

persons perished in the town of

Daresfahan alone. Daresfahan.

with a population of 4,000, is

located in almost the exact cen-

ter of the disaster area. In the

Hamadan village of Avaj, 1,500

are reported dead, and authori-

ties fear the fatality count will

soar to fantastic proportions

once the full extent of damage

Tuesday, September 4 AHMED BEN BELLA'S

is known.

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Judge D. L. Paterson in City

Court held Wednesday, Au-

FORCES are marching on Algiers. Troops loyal to the dissident deputy premier have scattered a military district force in the desert outpost of Boghari while the main body of his army advances on the capital. Algeria's leftist strongman has

the United States of "fabricat-ing" Thursday's airplane inci-dent. In an official statement Political Bureau in power. "If broadcast by Havana Radio yeswe are prevented by force from passing," Ben Bella told a news charged Washington with trying to intimidate Cuba by "brutal conference at his Oran headquarters, "I declare that we threats." Castro said that Cuban shall not yield to force." As renaval vessels fired no shots at a treating troops blew up bridges United States navy plane. He and threw up barricades in added that Cuba will not be mountain passes to prevent a surge of Regular Army forces and cautioned United States under Colonel Houari Boumetroops to "be ready to die" if dienne, skirmishes were reported in several areas. At Boghari, 75 miles south of Algiers, heavy ities indicated they would use automatic weapons were reportedly in use. Ben Bella's troops attack planes if Cuba fires on

took the outpost easily.

GARDEN DAMAGED

Mrs. Joseph Dodge, 375 Washington, reported to City police on Monday, August 27. that someone had entered her rear yard the preceding evening and knocked over her birdbath and an 18-inch statue and broke a wrought iron chair into three pieces.

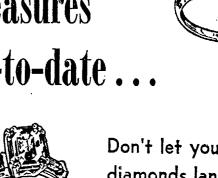
What to do till the doctor comes

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

Emergencies strike with sudden swiftness. A slip, a fall, a collision is seldom announced. So be prepared. At least one member of every family should have a work-ing knowledge of first aid. There are books on the subject and the American Red Cross gives classes where such information and training can be acquired. We recommend that you, or someone in your household, acquire the know-how. Another worthy recommenda-tion is to maintain a supply of first-aid medications on hand at all times—antiseptic. gauze bandages, adhesive tape, alcohol, soothing creams etc. The cost is small and we'll be glad to assist you in your selection.

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From Another Pointe of View

Letters to the patrons of the 15th annual Antiques Market, sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Point, R.I. The air station serves Industries, have been delivered by Mrs. Kenneth Reichle, as base of operations for major Mrs. E. M. Gregory, Jr., and their committee of 50 volun- elements of the Atlantic Fleet's

The Mart, always a successful show and sale, will be held November 11-14 at the Goodwill plant on Brush and East Grand boulevard.

Mrs. Thomas LaRue and Mrs. George T. Wilde, show chairmen, have been guiding the work of 18 committees. Junior Goodwill president Mrs. John Benfield sacrificed a trip to England with her husband this married Saturday, August 18, in past summer to keep an eye on Mart progress.

Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy and Mrs. G. Norman Gil- He is the son of DR. and MRS. more are in charge of that most popular department J. PAUL WALKER of Bishop which prepares jams, jellies, sauces and other delicacies | road. from heirloom recipes for the Pantry Shelf.

The Country Store, which will offer special old fashioned candy, is being stocked by Mrs. Rex L. Brophy and Mrs. George L. Domine. Mrs. Fred J. Meno II is glued to her sewing machine making new costumes for VOUT, September 2. Mrs. Denithe workers at the Kopper Kettle dining room, and the son was formerly BARBARA Victorian ice cream parlour.

Such technical but important details as the work of the electrician, the carpenter and the sign painter are under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Donald Borgeson, Mrs. Horace Prunk and Mrs. Francis

Twelve new dealers will be among the 50 exhibitors of American and imported antiques. The proceeds of the show provide personal services and improved facilities for the training and employment of the handicapped Buenos Aires, Argentine. Mrs. of Goodwill Industries.

GPYC Fall Calendar

Now that the swimming season is officially over at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, climaxed by a rousing Labor Day race, the members are preparing for bowl-

On September 12 bowlers and their friends will gather for a pre-season kegling party. League bowling will begin on the club alleys on September 17. For the sailors, the club's final regatta of the season,

the Blue Nose Long Distance Race will be held Saturday, September 22. An informal dinner for sailors and Ranch in northern Michigan. guests will be held in the Fo'castle after the race.

Ladies will be able to check their fall wardrobes at the first fashion show and bridge luncheon on September | Kenwood court, leaves shortly to of Lincoln road. 26 and to conclude the month's calendar there will be a brunch for the club's juniors on September 30. A busy schedule for the GPYC which is fortunately not Newton, Mass. on the list of clubs being struck.

Rolls Royce Winners

Anticipating a gala fall trip to the International Auto Show in Paris this October are the Henri deSegue Lauves, who flit back and forth across the Atlantic two or three times a year. After the show they will tour Florence and then go on to Madrid where they will meet | 33 young women in the Overthe group traveling under the auspicies of the American | seas Service Program, Bennett's Archives of Art. The Lauves are delighted with the second prize

their vintage Rolls Royce took at the auto meet in Dearborn last week. Their model is a 1939 one and won in the Wraith class.

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Short and to the Pointe

MICHAEL W. VINING, aviation electronics technician second class, USN, son of MRS. AURORA V. SELBY of Roslyn road, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Quonset anti-submarine forces, including aircraft carriers and anti-submarine squadrons.

ALICE ANNE DARBY SHIRE, daughter of MR. and MRS. LEONARD DARBY-SHIRE of Clawson, Mich., was son, to JOHN PAUL WALKER.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE HUGHES DENISON of Washington, D.C., announce the birth of a daughter, TRACY DA-BEAM, daughter of DR. and MRS. A. DUANE BEAM of Lincoln road. Paternal grandparents are the ALSON G. DENISONS of Harcourt road.

day, honoring their daughter, under the college's supervision. MRS. JAMES D. FARLEY of

HITCHENS have returned to Ill., where he will enter gradutheir Stephens road home after ate school at the University of a short vacation at Black River Illinois and Mrs. Law has a

SUZANNE WEISS, daughter of the PHILIP WEISSES of resume her studies at Newton College of the Sacred Heart,

MISS PAULINE KAMMER, daughter of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK KAMMER of Kerby road, will be in an advance guard of students arriving at Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y., by the afternoon of Sunday, September 9. She is one of unusual course of study for work in foreign lands. Eighteen of the 33 students who will all engage in the pre-college sessions are freshmen; fifteen are returning for their second year of the course. Six others who

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Mrs. Kenneth E. Gutow



In Salem Memorial Church Saturday, CARLA ANN WALSDORF, daughter of the Maximilian Walsdorfs, of East Williams court, became the bride of Mr. Gutlow, son of the Robert C. Gutows, of Barrington road.

Cinderella Ball Set for Oct. 6

As usual, the funds from the

Cinderella Ball will be used by

ties. The Women's committee

more than \$160,000 to those

projects from profits of prev-

DAVID L. REIN, son of MR.

dent of the University club,

Army Pvt. MICHAEL J. HU-

MINSKI, 22, son of MR. and

MRS. THADDEUS HUMINSKI,

of Devonshire road, recently

completed the four-week per-

sonnel administration specialist

course at The Adjutant Gen-

tive in scouting.

has previously contributed

Joyce Honganen, a pert, ced that tickets for the formal, pretty, 18-year-old blonde, will \$100-per-couple ball will be in reign as Cinderella at the 11th the mail about September 1. annual Cinderella Ball in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel on October 6. The anouncement was made the TB and Health Society to at a luncheon given by the purchase hospital equipment, Women's Committee of the TB mobile X-Ray equipment, and and Health Society in the finace other important activi-English Room of the Sheraton-Cadillac.

Mrs. James Quello, of Berkshire road, president of the Women's Committee, announ- ious Cinderella Balls.

completed their training at Ben- Peachtree lane, and JUDITH MR. and MRS. EMMET E. nett last June are now taking ELLEN ROPES, of McKinley TRACY of Provencal road en- their third year abroad, a per- avenue. tertained at cocktails last Sun- iod of overseas work and study

and MRS. ROBERT G. REIN, MR. and MRS. DAVID R. LaSaile place, will be a mem- Harrison, Ind. Huminski en-Farley, with her 18-month-old WALLACE, of Pittsburgh, Pa., ber of the incoming class at Ledaughter FRANCES, spent the announce the birth of a son, high University, Bethlehem, Pa. this year and received basic CHRISTOPHER ANDREW, on A summer home in Harbor Point. August 30. Mrs. Wallace is the University School, he was cap-She leaves Sunday for Argen- former PATRICIA ZAUN, tain of cross-country and track Catholic High School and attina, and a reunion with her daughter of the REV. and MRS. and won his letter in both husband and young son, JAMES ALLAN ANDREW ZAUN, of DUNCAN FARLEY, JR., born Westchester road.

MR. and MRS. DAVID LAW played in the band and was ac-MR. and MRS. JOHN D. left this week for Champaign, position teaching in the Urbana Public Schools. They have been staying with his parents, DR. and MRS. ALBERT D. LAW,

> MR. and MRS. JOHN R. GORMLEY, of Livonia, announce the birth of a daughter, BARBARA ANNE, on August 7. Mrs. Gormley is the former NANCY MARIE LEMHAGEN, daughter of the JAMES V. LEMHAGENS, of North Oxford

Among those who will graduate from the Grace Hospital School of Nursing on September 14 is JUDITH ANN BER-NO, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BERNO, of Hawthorne road.

MRS. FRED W. ADAMS and daughter MARTHA JANE, of Rivard boulevard, have returned to Grosse Pointe after spending the month of August touring Europe. Their sightseeing included points of interest in Switzerland, Italy, France and England. They made the return trip on the S.S. "France."

Among the 200 freshmen entering Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y., is CHERYL FISHER, daughter of the THOMAS K. FISHERS, of Kenwood road.

New students at Valparaiso University in Indiana include ALFRED E. BLOSSEY, of - Marianana

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Shower Honors Genevieve Butz

Lincoln road, entertained on August 29 at a linen shower and tea for Genevieve Butz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butz, of Harcourt road, who will be married in October to Andrew Adsit, of Kenilworth, Ill.

Mrs. Harold C. Adsit, of Kenattend the first party given in honor of her future daughterin-law. Other guests who gathered in the gardens of Mrs. Jeeves' home included Mrs. James White, Mrs. James Beers, and Mrs. Donald Chamberlain. Others were the Mesdames Fred Hitchcock, Fred Haines, Edward R. Matson, Robert

Scheffing, Henry Weidler, David Crandall, William Buch- veil of illusion and she ald Nummer. inger, James Barnes, Elmer Rolley, Edgar Hudson, and Miss Judy Willingham.

Center Plans Greek Evening

ternational gourmet and travel nights at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Septem-

given the recipes.

Greek dances on the program van der Weyden. Moving to the Center's li-

sional color films of Athens and the fabulously beautiful Greek Islands. A highlight of the evening will be the awarding of prizes

ning are limited to 175 and since at the well known Office for polychromed their work. these affairs are usually sell- the Conservation of Flemish outs well in advance, all are urged to get their paid reservations at \$4 per person for dinner and the entire evening in to the Memorial as soon as pos-

eral's School, Fort Benjamin tered the Army in February of graduate of Grosse Pointe training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1957 graduate of Austin tended the University of De-

> Four area boys helped at the 'Romney for Governor" housetrailer at the Michigan State Fair. They distributed Romney buttons and literature as well as taking turns at the microphone to invite fair-goers to the hospitality trailer.

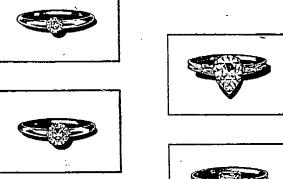
> Those participating were: ROBERT SQUIRES, Three Mile (Continued on Page 17)

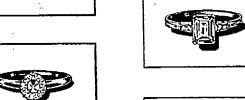
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Carla Walsdorf Mrs. Harry E. Carnes and Mrs. W. Richard Jeeves, both of Lincoln good entertained Weds Mr. Gutow

Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Salem Memorial Church With Reception Following at the Harmonie Club; Travel to Mackinac Island

In Salem Memorial Church Saturday Carla Ann Walsdorf, daughter of the Maximilian Walsdorfs, of ilworth, arrived by plane to East Williams court, was married to Kenneth E. Gutow, son of the Robert C. Gutows, of Barrington road.

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hurst and Gail Gurow. They students.

wore emerald green belled skirted frocks with matching with a fitted bodice and pillboxes and carried mums scalloped scooped neckline and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

William Rohloff was best man and seating the guests caught her waist length were Alan R. Foraker and Don-

After a reception at the Harmonie Club the couple left for Sylvia Louise Walsdorf was Mackinac Island. They will maid of honor and the attend- live near Central Michigan ants were Cynthia Swindle- University where they are both

The first of the season's in- Mrs. Ford Gives Another Treasure to Art Gallery

dishes for which guests will be Arts said in announcing the haegen. acquisition of an unusually At the end of the dinner, large 15th century Flemish Greek musicians will play se- carving, "The Lamentation lections on native instruments Over the Body of the Dead and there will be traditional Christ," after a design by Roger

Ford in 1961, the carving Sepulchre" by Roger van der brary the guests will be enterformerly belonged to the Dukes Weyden, owned by the Louvre. tained with slides and profesof Arenberg in Belgium. Schol- | Considered one of the greatestars believe the work was in- 15th century Flemish masters tended as the center of an along with Jan van Eyck and altarpiece, because of its large Hugo van der Goes, Roger van size and subject matter.

One such scholar, Mlle. indienous to Greek or useful in Nicole Verhaegen, specialist in 15th century Flemish sculpture Primitives in Brussels, visited is thus an important document Detroit to study the work and in the whole study of Roger write the first American-pub- van der Weyden and his inlished expertise of the carving fluence on painters and sculpfor the current issue of the tors in the 15th and 16th cen-'Bulletin" of the Detroit In- turies.

"Another rare treasure has stitute of Arts. A future issue A very interesting and deli- been added to the already rich of the international "Art Quarcious banquet is planned, made | Flemish gallery," Director Wil- terly" will carry a fully docuup entirely of authentic Greek lis F. Woods of the Institute of mented report by Mile. Ver-

Carved from three separate oak blocks and bearing traces of polychrome and the circular mallet mark of the corporation of Brussels, the work follows the design of a drawing, "Bear-The gift of Mrs. Edsel B. ing of the Body of Christ to the der Weyden (1399-1464) was official painter for the city of Brussels and is known to have designed for sculptors and

The Museum's "Lamentation"

Pointers Win Prizes at Fair

State Fair Home Arts Depart- Vernier, won a second prize for ment went to the following:-Mrs. Lisa Streuer, 1072 Wayburn avenue, won first prizes for her embroidery and cutwork. She also won a second

prize for cutwork. Mrs. Streuer won another first prize for her embroidered luncheon cloth.

Prizes in the 1962 Michigan | Mrs. Irene G. Pack, 2157 hand weaving, one in yarn and another afghan. Mrs. Flora V. Tiedeck, 258

Moran road, won a second prize

for a crewel handbag. Mrs. Constance R. McMath,

938 Harcourt, won a fourth prize for crow stitch.



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Bieke Weds Jeffery Kronsnoble

Pair Speak Vows in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Bride Wears White Dulcette Satin Embroidered in Crystals and Pearls for Rites

Mary Lu Bieke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois J. Bieke, of Three Mile drive, was married Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church to Jeffry Michael Krons-

For the rites the bride Inn. wore a gown of white dulcette satin embrodiered in Grand Marais Garden a floral vine pattern of Club to Meet Monday signed with a curved neckline and dropped waistline Club will meet in the Westfrom which the full skirt chester road home of Mrs.

her veil of illusian and she car- F. Belfore and Mrs. John S. ried orchids, stephanotis and Foley will be co-hostesses.

Nancy Ann Neat, Jane Kronsnoble, Joan Wilmot and Janice club. His topic will be chrysan-Stephens were the bride's at- themum and their culture. tendants in willow green satin frocks with matching overskirts.

ceremony at Huck's Lakeshore

The Grand Marais Garden

Clare Briggs at 1 o'clock on A matching court cap caught Monday, September 10. Mrs. J.

Vincent De Petris of De Petris, Inc., will address the

THEFT AT BEACH
Tom Horn, 505 Pemberton,

John Koephe was best man told Park police on Friday,

Mrs. Jeffrey M. Kronsnoble



MARY LU BIEKE, daughter of the Alois J. Biekes,

Mrs. Brian L. Vidosh



LINDA DIANE WADE, daughter of the Frank

Linda Wade Speaks: Vows to Mr. Vidosh

Pair Wed Saturday in Christ Church with Reception in the Renaud Road Home of Bride's Grandparents; Will Live in East Lansing

In Christ Church Saturday afternoon, Linda Diane Wade, daughter of the Frank Chase Wades, of Peachtree lane, was married to Brian LeRoy Vidosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vidosh, of Warren.

The bride wore a white Wade, Jr., and Ed Budde.

satin gown accented at the For her daughter's wedding rounded neckline and on and the reception held in the the skirt with appliques of Renaud road home of the Alencon lace. A crown of bride's grandparents, the P. O. pearls caught her bouffant lillusion veil and she carried a matching hat and orchids. white chrysanthemums and Mrs. Vidosh was in peacock

Mrs. Peter C. Wade was her and orchids. sister-in-law's matron of honor in a champagne silk organza gown and matching head bow. make their home in East Lans-She carried rust chrysanthe- ing where the bridegroom will mums and ivy.

Dressed like the honor attendant were the bridesmaids Wade and Gretchen Schuur.

blue silk with beige accessories After a trip to Northern Michigan the newlyweds will finish his last year at Michigan

State University. Mrs. Edward Budde, Patti Peter- REPORTS WALLET STOLEN

son, Diane Macalpine, Andria Phil Costa, 1134 Nottingham, phoned Park police on Satur-



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matic velveteen jacket, \$69.95. Bone up with this classic grey flannel suit (b) by Bardley . . . so basic in every wardrobe, \$59.95 Extra-curricular wardrobe necessities include this Fall's

bulky sweater (c) \$35; and a "Ben Casey" type white

blouse (d) always a favorite \$7.95

Go to the head of your class in the latest Glen of Michigan ranch-inspired campus dudes. Legging slacks (f) in the latest fashion shade, camel, \$14.95; or matching walking shorts, (g) \$11.95; both slacks and shorts of buckskin fawn suede cloth; new stalk skirt (e) of rinding twill trimmed with suede cloth, \$17.95; all complement elegantly embroidered bouse, (h), \$14.95. Or choose slim suede cloth skirt (i) that teams with tangerine blouse boasting leather-like buttons, \$10.95. Flattering

Florence Walsh has a flair for fashion that will fit into any college curriculum. Attractive print blouse tops Bermudas lined to match (k) \$22.95; choose shorts in gray or navy wool and the blouse in blue or coral. Add a matching skirt (not shown) with overlap that swings back to reveal attractive lining, \$14.95. This stadium skirt will make a three-way interchangeable outfit destined to cut campus capers in swinging style!

Let Lanz help you do your book learnin' with this slack set (1) for lounging or for after-ski sessions. French blue tapered pants topped with royal blue quilted jacket featuring braid trim and heart buttons, \$41.90; also comes in black pants with bright red jacket. And for those useful and good-looking separate go-togethers try the new billowy and colorful skirt (m) for \$19.95. and the black velvet jersey top with knitted cuffs and turtle neck (n), \$15.95.

WALTON-PIERCE KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR

The Campus Shop

knit sweater and skirt set (i). \$28.90.

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Catherine / Weds Richa

Pair Speak Vows in St. Clare o tion Following at Hunt in New York and

A breakfast reception at Club followed the Saturday no uniting Catherine Mary Louis Arthur Groat. The parents of the bride,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Mahoney of Whittier road, an gave the reception. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Groat, of Harvard road.

The Rev. Francis Bery Stocker, C. S. Sp., of Ann Arbor, Director of the Holy Ghost M Auxiliary, a cousin of the bride, bl officiated at the nuptial high mass in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, Grosse Pointe, and read the Papal blessing.

The bride wore a Bianchi gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a bell skirt and chapel train. The bodice and skirt were appliqued with reembroidered Alencon lace. A seed pearl crown held her fourtiered veil of imported illusion. She carried gardenias and ivy on her mother's prayer book.

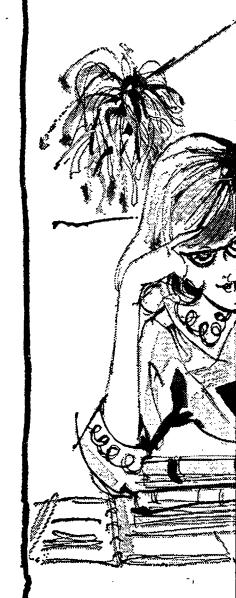
Nancy Kay Artner was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Anne Stocker, the bride's cousin; Lucy H. Clough, of Delmar, N. Y.; and Martha Lou Kingsley. They were gowned in floor-

length sheaths of sea-mist taffeta with empire trains of emerald green. They wore emerald green Dior bows in their hair and carried green cypripedium orchids and ivy. R. Burke Fossee III was his

cousin's best man and the ushers included John M. Mahoney, the bride's brother; the

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Park police on Saturgust 25, and reported wallet, containing \$106, stolen from his kitchmorning.

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te go-togethers (m) for \$19.95, nitted cuffs and



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

Catherine Mahoney Weds Richard Groat

Pair Speak Vows in St. Clare of Monteflaco with Reception Following at Hunt Club; Honeymoon in New York and Cape Cod

A breakfast reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club followed the Saturday noon double ring ceremony uniting Catherine Mary Louise Mahoney and Richard Arthur Groat.

The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Clark, Lathrup Village; Wil-Mahoney of Whittier road liam S. Becker, Wilmette, Ill.; Mahoney of Whittier road, and James E. Becker, of Chigave the reception. The cago. bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Groat, of Harvard road.

er, C. S. Sp., of Ann Arbor, con lace and white orchids. Director of the Holy Ghost Mrs. Groat wore a sapphire Auxiliary, a cousin of the bride, blue ensemble and white philofficiated at the nuptial high anopsis orchids. mass in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, Grosse Pointe, Cape Cod and New York City, and read the Papal blessing.

The bride wore a Bianchi gown of white peau de soie studies at Michigan State Unifashioned with a bell skirt and versity. chapel train. The bodice and skirt were appliqued with reembroidered Alencon lace. A St. Clare Ladies seed pearl crown held her four-tiered veil of imported illusion. Plan Luncheon She carried gardenias and ivy on her mother's prayer book.

Nancy Kay Artner was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be given by the Archconwere Judy Anne Stocker, the fraternity of St. Clare de Monbride's cousin; Lucy H. Clough, tefalco Church in the church of Delmar, N. Y.; and Martha Lou Kingsley.

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R. Burke Fossee III was his cousin's best man and the ushers included John M. Ma- Joseph Kramer and Mrs. Anthe bride's brother; thony Petz.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mahoney wore an ice-blue sheath of silk chiffon with a The Rev. Francis Bery Stock- bodice of re-embroidered Alen-

> After their honeymoon in the couple will live in East Lansing while completing their

A colorful and exciting International Buffet Luncheon basement on Wednesday, September 26, at 12:30.

Countries whose food will be representing them will be Leba-Greecc, Syria, France, Italy, England, Ireland, Scotland and of course America. The theme is "Around the World With Food."

Co-Chairmen will be Mrs.

Mrs. Richard A. Groat



In St. Clare of Montefalco Church Saturday, CATHERINE MARY LOUIS MAHONEY, daughter of the Milton M. Mahoneys, of Whittier road, was married to Mr. Groat. He is the son of the Theodore C. Groats, of Harvard road.

Alpha Phis to Gather At Mrs. Alan DeVine's

Milt Plum completed better

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of vited to call Mrs. Millard their first meeting of the year vations. September 11 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alan DeVine, of Bedford road. Mrs. W.

than 60% of his passes during be Mrs. Harry Carnes and Mrs. James Mast will preside. the 1960 season while playing Interested Alpha Phis who with Cleveland, good for 21 have not been contacted are in- touchdowns.

Mrs. Gerald L. Christman



In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Saturday, MARTHA ANN DeBOER, daughter of the Sidney DeBoers, of Belanger road, became the bride of Mr. Christman, son of the Roland Christmans, of Dear-

Confederacy Daughters Meeting September 7

with a noon luncheon at the Alabama. home of Mrs. W. R. Jeeves, 571 Lincoln road. Co-hostesses will

Mrs. Joseph J. Coburn will purposes.

Stars and Bars Chapter, present a film tour of pre-Civil the bridegroom, who is the son United Daughters of the Con- War Homes, the Azalea Trail of Mrs. Maynard Knicker-

> There are 17 television cameras on the University of Michigan campus for instructional

Christman-DeBoer Rites Observed

Pair Exchange Vows Saturday in Grossse Pointe Congregational Church with Reception Following at Bride's Home: Newlyweds Travel to Canada

Martha Ann DeBoer, daughter of the Sidney De-Boers, of Belanger road, spoke her marriage vows to Gerald Lee Christman, son of the Ronald Christmans, of Dearbron, Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational

The bride wore a gown of wreaths of tvy. Then bedgetter were of yellow chrysanthemums ivory silk faced satin classi- and ivy. cally styled and accented James Whicker, of New York, with hand made roses at the was best man and the ushers sleeves and waist. A cluster | were Terrence Gillan, Dennis of roses caught her illusion | Connolly and Thomas Keiser. veil and she carried white

New York, was matron of honor tip feathered hat. Mrs. Christand the bridemaids were Mrs. man was in printed chiffon and Michael Fitch and Catherine both mothers chose orchids. Corey. They were gowned in The newlyweds left on a trip

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at home Mrs. roses, stephanotis and ivy. DeBoer wore an Italian beige

Mrs. James Lineberger, of silk sheath and green ostrich autumn green frocks and wore to Canada.

Jacquelyn Olila Speaks Vows

In Grosse Pointe Methodist | Glen Eden. They will make Church Saturday, August 25, their home in Olivet where the Jacquelyn Olila, daughter of bride will continue her studies the Rudolph Olilas, of Harvard while Mr. Knickerbocker conroad, was married to Alfred tinues his work as college cross Knickerbocker.

The bride's sister, Carol, was maid of honor and the attendants were Loren Remillet and uate school at Michigan State Ruth Hetmanski.

The Rev. John Morrison, of Malta, Ill., was best man for Alpha Phi Sorority will have Smith, at LA 7-1568, for reser- federacy will open its fall sea- and the fabulous Bellingrath bocker, of Chelsea, Mich., and son on Friday, September 7 Gardens just outside Mobile, the late Mr. Knickerbocker. Ushering were Donald O'Dell, of Chelsea, Richard Penhalle- War Memorial Center on Wed-

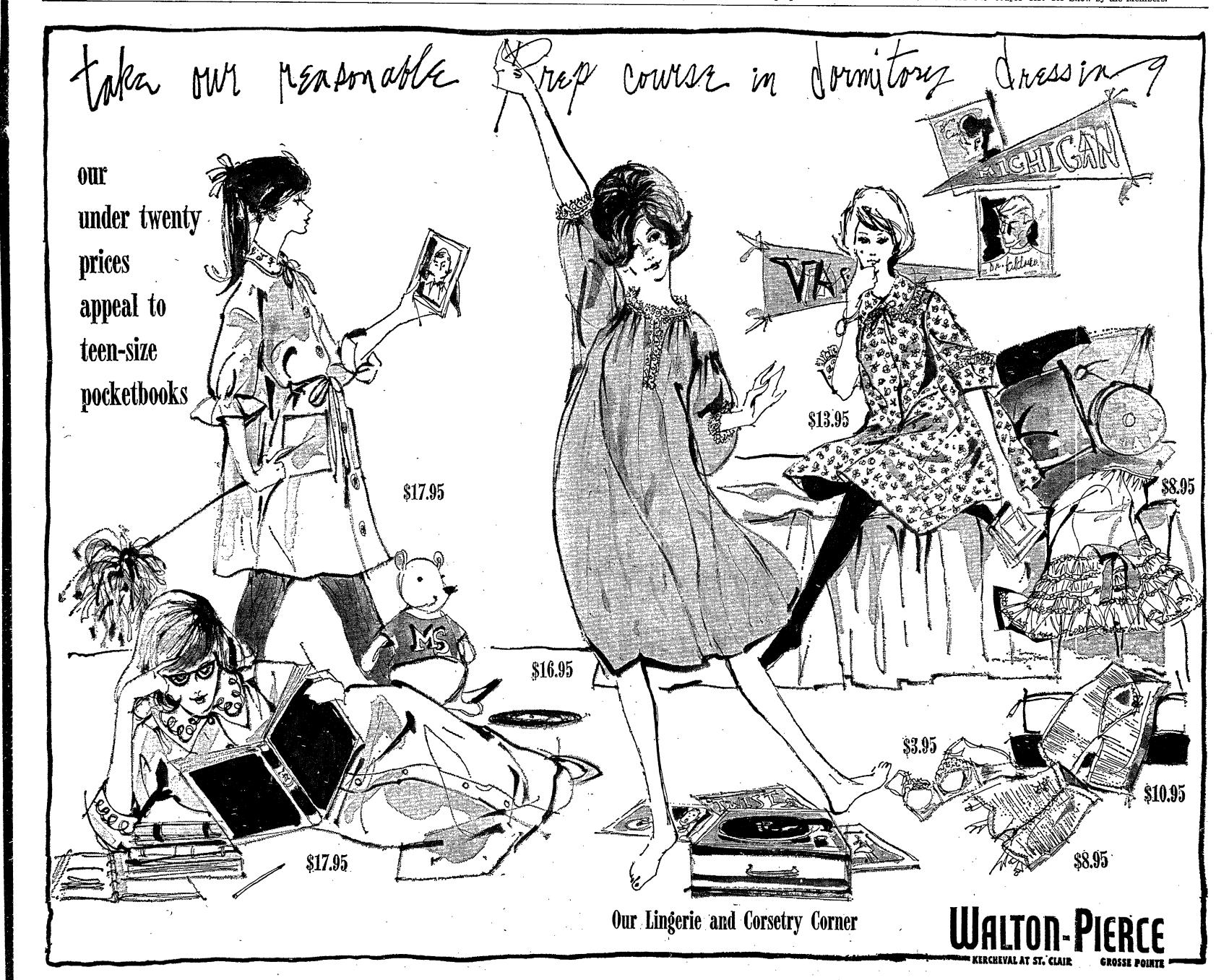
Memorial the couple left for Show by the Members."

Light, of Wayne.

country coach and director of intramural gymnasium activities. He is also attending grad-University.

Garden Club Meets

The Detroit Garden Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Grosse Pointe gan, of Chelsea, and Robert nesday, September 12. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and After a reception at the War the program will be "A Flower



Newlywed Siphrons Mrs. David C. Siphron To Live in London

Susan Lambrecht Wed Friday in Christ Church with Reception Following at Country Club; Couple to Take Motor Trip through France

Mr. and Mrs. David Clyde Siphron are motoring through France before making their home in London, England, after their wedding Friday in Christ Church and reception at the Country Club.

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The bride is the former Susan Allene Lambrecht, William G. Gross IV, Edward William G. Behert Lamdaughter of the Edward F. Lambrecht, Jr. Robert Lam-Beacon hill. Her husband's

wore a gown of ivory French net with a re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice and rounded neckline. The bouffant skirt appliqued in lace had a detachable train of peau de soie. A triple tiered French crown of lace caught her bouffant il-

lusion veil and she carried white butterfly roses. Mrs. Murray Dodge and Beverly Chalmers were the honor attendants and the bridesmaids were Julie Donovan, Ann Fink,

Anne Fisher, Mary Johnstone and Jane Pierce. They wore autumn yellow bouquets of Fugi mums.

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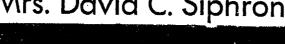
Frederick Lambrechts, of brecht and John W. Lambrecht. The newlyweds flew to Paris parents are the Joseph W. and from there will motor Siphrons, of Warrior's through Southern France. They will make their home in Lon-For the afternoon rites she don for a year while Mr. Siphron does post graduate work at the University of London and his bride studies at the Trinity College of Music and Dance.

THIEF TAKES PURSE

Mrs. Barabara Lovrenich of 21456 Karl, Detroit, told Farms police on Sunday, September 2, that while her car was parked in the yard at 139 Tonnancour, someone broke in and stole her purse containing about \$40 in cash and personal affects.

The man who gives his silk brocade gowns and carried friends nothing to talk about makes a big mistake—the less Joseph R. Siphron was best they hear the more they susman and the ushers were pect.

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SUSAN ALLENE LAMBRECHT, daughter of the Edward Frederick Lambrechts, of Beacon hill, was married Friday in Christ Church to Mr. Siphron, son of the Joseph W. Siphrons, of Warrior's Mark, Pa.

Teens' Dance Set at Center

All students in Grosse | committees. Pointe's public, private and parochial high schools are cor- the Council itself are urged to dially invited to attend an opening season Back to School dance in the War Memorial Center the evening of Satur-day, September 15, from 9:30 ticket purchase or special invi-

The party will be a record hop held both on the Center's main floor and on its lakeside terrace, weather permitting. The price of admission, \$1.00, includes refreshments which will be served at candlelit tables on the terrace.

Dress for the dance will be casual date clothes and all couples in grades 9-12 of any Pointe school will be welcome.

This affair is an annual popular presentation of the Center's Youth Council where boys and girls of the various schools in the Pointes get a chance to know one another and work to-gether on a wide variety of community projects. Their affairs are under the guidance and chaperonage of parent

Those interested in joining contact the Center. Members invariably tend to be leaders in their various schools.

tation is needed. Guests will be checked at the door.

Mrs. Dean L. Saunders



-Picture by Eddle McGrath, Jr.

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church recently, JILL L. HUGHES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hughes, of Three Mile drive, was married to Mr. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders, of Mt. Pleasant, formerly of Harrison.

To Hold Auditions For Madrigal Club

Auditions to sing with The John's Parish House, 33 East Madrigal Club of Detroit under the direction of August Maekel-

For further information

berghe will be held on Monday, please call Mrs. W. A. Bailey, September 10, 7:15 p. m. at St. Jr. at TU 5-4547.

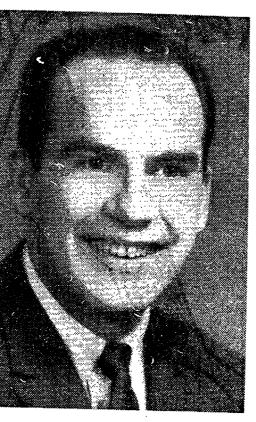
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In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church recently Jill L. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hughes, of Three Mile drive, was married to Dean L. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders, of Mt. Pleasant,

For the rites the bride bouffant illusion veil. She bridegroom. carried white roses and

Colette and Kathy Hughes in chose a classic white satin white and pink organza frocks belled skirted gown and a were their sister's flower girls. pearl crown caught her Michael Imhoff attended the

After a reception at the stephanotis with ivy.

Pat Hughes was her sister's for Oscoda where the bridemaid of honor in a blue silk groom is stationed with the sheath and her bouquet was of US Air Force at Wursmith Air red roses, stephanotis and ivy. Base.

Peacock Alley At Lochmoor

will see Lochmoor Club's reservations, are the Meslounge transformed into Peacock Alley-everything for the ladies from cosmetics, flowers and jewelry to shoes and bags J Wilfred Harrison, James

From 11 a.m. cards and shopday. A salad buffet luncheon Nimz, John L. Chandler and will be served starting at 12:30 so the ladies may lunch at their convenience. Prizes have been carefully selected by the committee: Mrs. Walter E. Powers, Mrs Howard R. Poppen and man who commands himself, Mrs. Willis C. Bullard

Wednesday, September 12 | Among those with early dames: Karl E Schmidt, Clarence E Bessert, Walter Horn, Cunningham. David Lowe, Albert C. Heholt, Thomas Zuroing will be the order of the Schmiede, Sr., William A. Frances B. Wilson,

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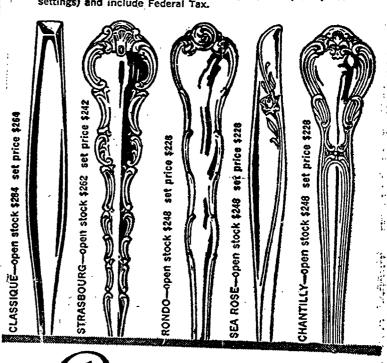
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The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will open its fall season on Tuesday, September 11, with a joint evening meeting.

Mrs. Walter E. Pattee and Mrs. Paul R. Erickson have arranged for buffet dessert and ecffee to be served between and 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall

The program will begin at 8 p. m. A brief business meeting will be conducted by Association president, Mrs. Fred W.

There will be vocal selections by Mrs. Ellsworth W. Allison. The devotions will be given by Mrs. Wilber B. Brucker, Jr. Program arrangements have been made by Mrs. William T. Krebs, assisted by Mrs Wilmer A. Krogh.

Africa is the theme of the evening, cued to the current Target Study program of United Presbyterian women. Guest speaker will be Alma

College chaplain, Charles House, who has spent this past summer in Nigeria, leading an "Operation Crossroads" project. The student viewpoint will be presented in a discussion that will feature Grosse Pointe High School graduate Janet George, who has also participated in "Operation Crossroads."

All interested members of the community are cordially invited to attend this meeting and may make reservations by calling the church office (TU 5-3773) before noon on Monday, September 10.

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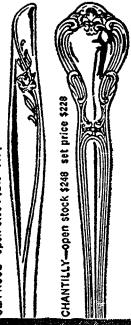
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Members of the Archconfraternity of St. Clair de Montefalco Church discuss plans for their upcoming International Buffet Luncheon. Pictured are, left to right, MRS. JOSEPH R. KRAMER and MRS. AN-THONY J. PETZ, co-chairmen, and

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MRS. J. G. SLEVIN. The luncheon, to be held Wednesday, September 26, at 12:30 o'clock in the church basement, will feature interesting and exotic dishes from the far corners of the world.

Three Grosse Pointe teachers delegation was Miss Laura ttended the international con- Mackeber Grosse Pointe Wish

vention of The Dalta Kappa School social studies teacher, Mrs. Andrew L. Malott of 18 Gamma Society, an honorary who is president of the Grosse Oxford road will open her loveorganization for women educa- Pointe chapter of the society. ly home and grounds for the tors, held in Philadelphia earl- Miss Virginia Johnston, Poumeeting of the Women's Auxiliier this month. More than 1,500 pard first grade teacher, and ary for the Detroit Women's immediate past-president of the Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday, September 12, at 1 local chapter, and Miss Manerva Johnson, Pierce social

studies teacher and recording Co.-chairmen of the day, Mrs. Edward A. Baumann, Sr., of Delta Kappa Gamma is or-Lochmoor boulevard and Mrs. ganized in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and six Harry Chapman of Lakeshore Canadian provinces. A total of lane, have endeavored to make the auxiliary's initial social year the society awarded four Assisting them will be the viceinternational scholarships to president of the auxiliary, Mrs. members for graduate study, William P. Chester of Rooseeach award being in the amount velt place. of \$2,500. Three World Fellow-

The orchestra, founded sixgiven also to women from other teen years ago, is sponsored by the Tuesday Musicale of Decountries for study in North troit. The incoming officers of The Grosse Pointe chapter the Tuesday Musicale, Meswill be hostess to members of dames Aaron Simmons, Harry W. Taylor, F. D. Lorentzen, Jr., and Kurt R. Keydel have been asked to preside at the tea this fall. A regional workshop table. will be held at the War Mem-

Appearing on the program are the energetic chairman and vice-chairman of the Women's Symphony Board, Mrs. Walter H. Winkler and Mrs. Frank

They will be heard along with Minota Pollock and Ruth Yzquierdo who comprise the Women's Symphony String Quartet. Also appearing will be Mrs. Edward A. Baumann, Jr., lyric soprano of Lancaster road, accompanied by Lawrence La-Gore, and Betty Gozesky,

Guests will have the opportunity during the afternoon to purchase patron tickets for the 1962-63 concert season from Mrs. Sol Q. Kesler, ticket chair-

Grosse Pointe area residents Ruth Burczyk, pianist and Jean Ground, soprano, are appearing as soloists with the Women's Symphony on March 15, 1963.

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Commodore Sidney W. Warner is Chairman of the Judges Committee; Commodore William P. Connolly is Chairman to be awarded are: Brewer's Audacious Agenda for Ameri- ing new voice, presents "A Way of the Starters, Timers and Ob-D.Y.C. Power Boat Chairman is George W. Gardner Bowl, Com- an hour of songs from Willson's beth Dunn March 6 with reand Stake boats.

Yacht "Jus-Mi-Bill" is the Trophy, Edgemore Bowl. Judge's Boat.

Commodore Paul Roth will nead the Honorary Judges Com-

Room for D.Y.C. Flag Officers, pearance before Judge C. Jo- at Cobo Hall, will bring a combo were issued as no complaint was Board of Directors, Past Com-seph Belanger.

The Detroit Yacht Club's 65th; modores, and visiting Commo-Annual Sweepstakes Regatta on dores and their ladies. If the Saturday, is starting at 10:30 club is still being struck the Board of Directors will tend

Milton O. Cross, Jr., and s expecting over 200 Sail Ralph E. Cross will assist Com-Yachts to participate. This is modore Roth in the presentation on alternate Wednesday at 11 "Weight Control Without Will Commodore Zerby's fourth year of the Milton O. Cross Me- a.m. and continues until March Power," Jan. 9. Baroness Maria as Regatta Chairman which re- morial Trophy to the Sailboat 20. quires months of planning by Skipper with the highest num-

ber of accrued points earned during the current sailing sea-Other Sweepstakes trophies Trophy, Milt Cross Perpetual ca." On October 17 Meredith of Thinking," Feb. 20, folservers, and Bernard Farnell, Racing Class Trophy, Com. and Rini Willson will present lowed by magazine editor Eliza-

in charge of the Judges Boat J. A. Summerlee Trophy, Com. hit musicals, "Music Man" and views of the latest books. Agnes George W. Gardner Cup, Gov. Commodore and Mrs. Alfred Hazen S. Pingree Punch Bowl, F. Steiner's Yacht the "Alolga" Frank and Louise Kremlick Meis the Regattas Observer's Boat morial Trophy, Grace M. Mer- will present a showing of his and the William Sullwold's cer Trophy, Reginald Leslie latest fashions Oct. 31. Anthony

mittee that includes Commo- Continental, Detroit, was ar- American newsman imprisoned dores of area boat and yacht rested by Park police on Tues- by Castro, will discuss "Inside the intersection of Kercheval clubs and the Detroit River day, August 28, and charged the Anti-Castro Revolt," Nov. and Neff on Thursday, August 552 Yachting Association and the with driving while under the 28. Inter-Lakes Yachting Associa- influence of alcohol. She was ticketed while driving on Jef-There'll be a cocktail party ferson avenue. She posted a player and recently featured at proceeded across and was struck

Town Hall Opens Oct. 3

its 34th consecutive season time. October 3 in Fisher Theatre with former Eisenhower aide Arthur Larson.

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Bill Blass of Maurice Rentner Wedgwood Benn, English peer fighting to retain his seat in the series on March 20. the House of Commons, will discuss current affairs Nov. 14. Wanda F. Armstrong of 682 Alexander Rorke, Jr., first

Dec. 12 for an unusual program made.

Detroit Town Hall will open of Christmas songs and rag-

Dr. John Eichenlaub, author of "A Minnesota Doctor's Remedies for Common and Uncom-The 12-program series is held mon Ailments," will talk about von Trapp, mother of the famous singing Trapp family, Arthur Larson is a frequent will discuss her recent trip to contributor to Saturday Re- the South Seas. Andre de la view and is director of World Varre, young Viennese-trained Rule of Law Center at Duke pianist, makes his Detroit debut University. His subject is "An Feb. 6. Dr. Albert Burke, excitde Mille, famous choreographer of "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon," "Carousel," "Rodeo," "Paint Your Wagon," and many other Broadway successes, will close

CARS IN MINOR CRASH

A minor accident occurred at 16, when Wyman D. Barrett, 558 Neff, driving south on Neff, Fr. Joseph Dustin, banjo stopped for Kercheval and then at 6:30 p.m. in the Sweepstakes bond of \$100 pending an ap- the American Festival of Jazz by Flora Turnbull. No violations



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Stephens Grads Fete Students

The Stephens College Alumnae paid honor to nine Grosse Pointe girls who will be enrolled at the College this fall at a

Local students who will resume their studies at Stephens are Alice Mary Ledyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard, of Lochmoor boulevard; and Margaret Shirley Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wilson, of Yorkshire road.

New students who were invited to the brunch are Bonnie Lee Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Carleton, of Moran road; Martha Jean Entenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Entenman, of Robelle Beauty Salon Bedford road; and Amy Nanette Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Given Face Lifting Ralph G. Robinson, of Stanton

Other new students to be honored include Sydney Gay Ko- popular Robelle Beauty Salon hostesses are Mrs. C. J. Carl- and will be teaching in the St. vach, daughter of Dr. Emery at 19027 Mack at 7 Mile, an- son, TU 1-6355, and Mrs. L. Peter Kovach, of Mt. Vernon; nounced that they have com- Marr, TU 4-1252. Cathryn Jo Michael, daughter pletely refurbished their salon of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walter and a new, highly attractive Michael, of Nottingham road: decor has been developed for Patricia Louise Millis, daughter the Open House next Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Millis, and Tuesday, September 10 and 771-1073, and Mrs. Wainwright ternity. He will attend the Uniof University place; and Ann 11, marking their 7th anniver- Taylor, TU 1-2179. Christina Smith, daughter of sary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders Smith, of Middlesex road.

Fred N. Smith Marries Janice Jordon in Tampa

Fred N. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Smith, of Willison road, was married August 10 in Tampa, Florida, to come sign is out for old and Janice Jordon of that city.

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Betrothal Told Church Circles The engagement of Lois Set Meetings

nox Wells has been announced by Mrs. Ida Mae Heemstra of Bedford road, mother of the bride-to-be. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Circle meetings on Tuesday, brunch recently in the home of Wells of Cloverly road. The Mrs Thomas E. Candler of Du- wedding is planned for early next year.

Both are graduates of the University of Michigan, where the bride-elect was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and the groom-to-be belonged to Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

The bride-to-be will resume graduate study in teacher training this fall at the University of Michigan. Her fiance, after are Mrs. George Easom, TU 4completion of military training with the National Guard, expects to take post-graduate work in architecture.

Mrs. Fran Garafalo and Mrs. Roz Fredericks, owners of the will be the hostess. The co-

The salon is a leader in the community, having introduced Hampton. Mrs. Malcolm Kruel, many innovations over the TU 2-3952, will be the coseven years since its founding. Among these are the jet dryers, which complete customers' hair drying in five minutes.

Martin, 61 Hawthorne, TU 4-1094, will be the hostess. The The salon also specializes in co-hostesses will be Mrs. Basil inting and in hair fashions.

Crist and Mrs. Hugh McTavish, Mrs. Garafalo said the wel- TU 6-2555. The evening Circles will meet at the home_of the hostess at 8 p.m. as follows: Back-to-school . . . in Style

Mary Circle - Mrs. Helen Wright, 1510 Huntington, will be the hostess. Mrs. Norma Johnson, TU 4-0570, will be the Miriam - Mrs. Robert Hat-

Mrs. John Taylor, PR 6-2563.

Chasteen, TU, 4-7167, and Mrs.

Esther Circle - Mrs. Lorne

Knister, 1914 Country Club,

Hannah Circle -- Mrs. Arth-

ur Swanson, 1866 Norwood, will

be the hostess. The co-hostesses

will be Mrs. Albert Beaver,

Lydia Circle - The hostess

will be Mrs. Richard Mertz, 44

Martha Circle - Mrs. B. F.

hostess.

John Sparks, TU 5-6948.

delot, TU 1-8484.

will be Mrs. Fred Witherspoon, 4394 Harvard Rd., Detroit. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Thomas Dewey, TU 5-5584.

Social Security Helps Disabled

Working people who become disabled should get in touch DAR Chapter to Meet with their social security office within four to six months after they become disabled. If you've been disabled for more than six months, visit your local social security office as soon as

Five years ago, the first social security disability payments were made. Today over 700,000 disabled workers collect monthly payments.

But, many persons today are losing disability payments because they haven't applied for them. If you're disabled, visit your local social security office as soon as possible.

Engaged



tess will be Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. N. Swaney, 764 Anita. The co- Foote, of Neff road, announce hostesses are Mrs. Dwight the engagement of their daughter, MARTHA JANE, to John Jay Wetzel II, son of the John

J. Wetzels, of Newberry place. The bride-elect is an alumna of Michigan State University Clair Shores School System this

Mr. Wetzel is an alumnus of Fifteen one hour lessons includ-John Carroll University and the ing the party are offered for University of Detroit where he \$15. was affiliated with Tuyere fraversity of Michigan this fall. A summer wedding is planned.

GP Newcomers Launch Season

The Grosse Pointe Newcom- lish all this while still making ers Club will open the fall sea- it seem like a lot of fun to the son with a "Back to School" boys and girls. Party organizers dance September 15 at the Park and travel leaders for years park pavillion at 8:30 o'clock. many novelty dances and party they highlight their classes with

Jack Newman and his band games gathered from around will play before a backdrop the world. decked with crayons and rulers. The Center's classes always A midnight supper will be fill rapidly so immediate paid

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gardner head a committee of Mr. and tle, 20474 Beaufait, will be the Mrs. T. A. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. hostess and Mrs. John Otte- J. W. Jaeck, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Center Offers well, TU 2-9430, will be the co- Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hos- Art Classes

The Newcomers Club is a non-profit organization which was formed for the purpose of helping couples, newly moved to the Pointe, to get acquainted. Activities include bridge and canasta parties, dances, hay rides, mystery bus rides and formal dinner dances.

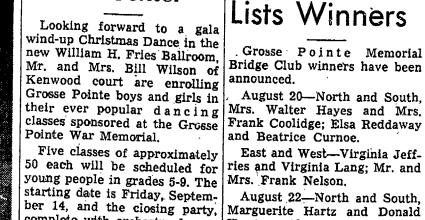
On Constitution Day

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting on September 17 at the Women's City Club will honor the 175th Anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. Guest speaker will be James H. Barrett of Birmingham, an authority on the famous document.

Called the ablest written guide to a government of law that the world has ever known, the United States Constitution's color. precepts as a working code of

Leland Engel, Regent; Wm. Innes, Vice Regent; Secretary; Mrs. Berthabelle Thursday afternoons. Cooke, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. George Grivas, in size so those interested are Treasurer; Mrs. David Gilmore, Registrar; and Mrs. C. H. Wil- at their earliest convenience by iams, Historian-Librarian.

Dance Classes Set at Center



complete with orchestra favors, Hocevar; Al Beard and Robert decorations, and refreshments Emke. is scheduled for December 15. Classes are held weekly Friday afternoons after school, Fri- rond and Dr. John Cobane. day evenings and early Monday evenings. The 4:30 and 5:30 Fristudents in the fifth and sixth Walrond. grades. The 7 o'clock Friday evening class is for seventh and eight graders as is also the Mon-

An alternate Friday group is vanced eighth and ninth grade students. For this group, two Mrs. Frank Coolidge. lessons are given every other week from eight to ten o'clock.

day evening 7:30 class.

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ember 11 at 12:30. reservations are urged at the Memorial office, 32 Lake Shore

Road, TU 1-7511.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's highly regarded art school is enrolling classes under Professor Robert Wilbert and Steve Davis. In addition to the adult classes being scheduled by these two prominent artist-teachers, classes for the young people are filling rapid-Stirling Loud.

Steve Davis' painting classes will be the first to begin. On September 17 he will start an evening painting class which will permit those employed through the day to study. In this class he will teach drawing, oils and mixed media. The class will meet for twelve weeks on Monday nights from 7:30-10:30. On September 18, Mr. Davis period music sets the mood.

will begin his Tuesday afternoon classes lasting from one until four o'clock. Here, he will emphasize sketching of the human figure and beginning portraiture as well as instruction on the principles of design and Professor Robert Wilbert of

freedom have been adopted by the Wayne State University India and Australia, Turkey and staff will devote all day Friday South Africa in the forming of every week beginning Septemtheir present day governments. ber 21 to teaching at the Grosse Continuing through the 1962- Pointe War Memorial. He will 963 season, the Elizabeth Cass teach advanced students in the Chapter slate of officers are: morning, those with less experience in the afternoons.

Mrs. Loud's 'classes for chil-James Hilty, Chaplain; dren will be held after regular Ralph Arndt, Recording school on Wednesday and

All these classes are limited urged to enroll at the Center calling TU 1-7511.

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Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

August 20-North and South, their ever popular dancing Mrs. Walter Hayes and Mrs. classes sponsored at the Grosse Frank Coolidge; Elsa Reddaway and Beatrice Curnoe.

East and West-Virginia Jeff-50 each will be scheduled for ries and Virginia Lang; Mr. and August 22-North and South.

> East and West-Jessica Hansen and Lena Bery; Ellen Wal-August 25-North and South,

day afternoon classes are for Marie Schervish and Andrew Mr. and Mrs. George, Brewer; East and West-Jessica Hansen and Lena Bery; Michael

Emlaw and Richard Brewer. August 27: North and South, reserved for older, more ad- Elsa Reddaway and Beatrice Curnoe; Mrs. Walter Hayes and

> East and West: Lena Berry and Polly Hastings; Ann Muirhead and Esther Heidt. August 29: North and South

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith; East and West: Lucille Queen

and Dr. John Cobane; Margaret Collins and Katherine Kasten-

Eastern Star Chapters

Three Eastern Star chapters are combining forces to present the Goodwill fashion show, "Fads and Fancies," at a luncheon at the Pillar Temple, 14529 of Detroit. Kercheval, on Tuessday, Sep-

Sara Arnold, 1921 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods, (Jeffer-Laura Nash, 4540 Guilford, (Pil- liam Boustead, chairman. The gained by throwing a rock

The show, which opened it current season with a performance at Michigan State Fair on Old Timers' Day, August 30, boasts what is probably the longest run in Detroit's theatrical history, with eight years of packed audiences behind it and bookings into December, 1964.

Each dress, each prop, each trinket has come out of the ly. These will be taught by Mrs. Goodwill bag, and has been rejuvinated by Goodwill's handicapped men and women. The dresses depict styles from Lincoln's day to the present, exhibited through a simple but intriguing format. Grandmother reads from the family album to her granddaughter. The pictures come to life when the models step through a large picture frame. Appropriate

BRIEFCASE STOLEN

A blue plastic briefcase belonging to Theodore Procencher, 26, 1082 Hampton, was stolen some time between 3:30 and 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 30. Procencher told Woods police he left the briefcase, containing five blank checks, and some insurance pamphlets, on the seat of his '62 Chevrolet, parked in the driveway of his ome during the above hours.

City Club Plans Lecture Series

of civic, cultural and social Houston, Texas. events to interests its members and their guests.

To mention just a few-seven way Sanford; and later on an lantic-Little, Brown. Auto Show Luncheon and a trip to see the new cars at Cobo

line Mackenzie, British TV U. of D. comedienne; Lesley Frost, literary daughter of Robert Frost; Albert Kornfeld, former editor of House and Garden; Russel Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, the wives of the presidents of for non-communist refugees.

thousands of members reside in | take members and their guests 30 communities around Detroit. directly to Cobo Hall in time Marie Schervish and Ellen Wal- So, Mrs. Roy H. Edwards, presi- for the Fashion Show featured dent and a suburbanite herself, along with the new cars. suggested a luncheon to honor Mrs. Alfred C. Wilson, a mem- Duplicate Bridge each Friday, ber who is also president of the a monthly Civic Affairs lecture Village Women's Club of Brim- and the members' own lunchingham and Bloomfield Hills, cons and dinners are other addiand officers who serve with her tional activities at 2110 Park in the new clubhouse on East Avenue, the home of the largest Long Lake Road. Mrs. Frank R. of the fifty City clubs in the

> eon in the Women's City Club Detroit. Activities of the City Club translated into flowers will be

Jam-packed with events ap- demonstration Sept. 10 "Dvpealing to women, the fall cal- namic Concepts of Free Form endar of the The Women's City Design" by M. Buddy Benz. who Club of Detroit offers a variety has his own Florists School in

Thelma Gray James, Professor of English at Wayne State University, is chairman of the Monday programs on the Cele- Autograph Luncheon September brity Series followed by lunch- 19 to honor City Club Director, eons; a talk on contemporary Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford (Mar. flower arrangement; a luncheon | celline | Hemingway | Sanford) salute to the Village Woman's whose book "At The Heming-Club; an Autograph Luncheon ways-The Years of Innocence" honoring Marcelline Heming- has just been published by At-

Distinguished guests invited include: Ralph A. Ulveling, Director of the Detroit Public Hon. John D. Lodge, former Library; the Chairmen of the U.S. Ambassador to Spain (1955- | Department of English of three 61), will open the Monday Cele- Detroit universities: Sister brity Series October 1. Others | Hilda, of Marygrove; Dr. Heron the series will be Count bert M. Schueller, of Wayne Sarmi, Italian couturier; Jacque- State, and Dr. Clyde Crane, of

When Detroit had its first national Auto Show here where cars are produced in 1960, the Women's City Club gave its first Wright, industrial designer, and Auto Show Luncheon to honor head of the Tolstoy Foundation the five automobile corporations. On October 23, the Club There are no "city limits" on | will have another Auto Show City Club friendships — its luncheon and will have busses to

Swimming Pool activities, Chapman, of Rochester, and country that lists civic, educa-Mrs. Clifford T. Ekelund, of tional and cultural interests as Pontiac, who are active in both its purposes and includes in its clubs, are in charge of arrange- large membership many of the ments for the October 4 lunch- leading women of greater

ROBBERY AT BAR About \$35 was stolen from featured in the fall Flower the cash register of the Rustic Show with the theme 'Women's Cabins Bar, 15209 Kercheval, son Chapter) is in charge of City Club Hours With Flowers" sometime after 1:15 a.m. Monarrangements. Aiding her are Sept. 12 and 13, with Mrs. Wil- day, August 27. Entry was

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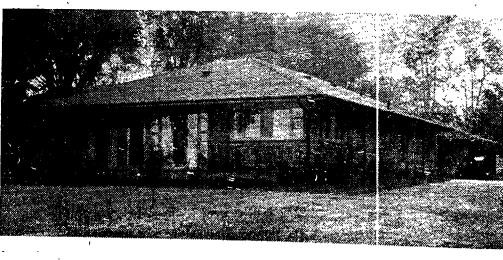
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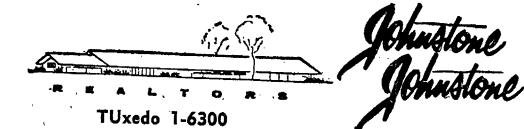
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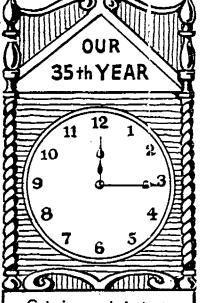
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GEORGE P. JOHNSON, Sr., St. of Whittier road, entered the last quarter of a century span, w Saturday, September 1, celebrating his 75th birthday, with P



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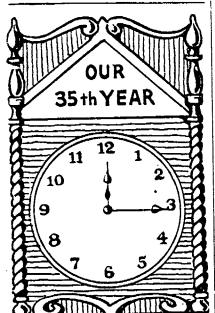
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(Continued from Page 11) | family and close friends at the drive; JIM RUSSELL, Colonial Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, court; MICHAEL JOHNSTONE, where the Terrace Room was Fairholme; and BOB MOORE gaily decorated in the Gay 90's motif. Guests arrived in costumes bedecked and bespan-MRS. KENNETH McMILLIN, gled. The orchestra, waitresses

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ROBERT Mc-KENDRICK (VIRGINIA BAX-TER) of Toles lane, announce KIM R. COULS, of Crest- the birth of a son, ANDREW COLM McDONOUGH.2.

PATRICIA FRASER, of Ros-Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and one's interest and imagin- sandwiches and stay through of Whittier road, entered the Spain, England and Ireland, ation can be easily stimulated. the lunch hour, but any amount Fortnighters of Grosse Pointe last quarter of a century span, While she is in Italy she will Mme. Coutil does the latter of time one can give to this Memorial Church are planning Saturday. September 1, cele- have an audience with the continually with all sorts of cause is greatly appreciated.

> Calif., recently were MR. and Songs and games too are used on cancer detection at the Cen- ber 28, is being reserved for the MRS. MILES M. O'BRIEN, of to make the language learning ter at 1 o'clock Tuesday after- annual "Get Acquainted Party" Hendrie lane, and their daugh- easier. ter, JOSEPHINE.

after a summer at Osterville, 1-7511 as the class limit is 15. range for the message to be Mass., on Cape Cod are MR. Twenty 1/2 hour lessons are taken to their groups. and MRS. W. B. HURLEY.

MARJORIE RODEFELD, daughter of the EARL RODE-FELDS of Wedgewood road, bers, discussing the fine arts, was one of approximately 40 Central Michigan University students attending an August 31-September 3 session at the Pointe High School, Marjorie university's Beaver Island center. The students, all of whom expect to become teachers, school teacher and will enroll Pointe boys and girls ages 7-17 in CMU's Teacher Education

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> The classes will be taught by Madame Helen Coutil who came to Grosse Pointe a few years ago from her native France and

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Children's Theater have gone on to roles on radio, TV and the

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Madame Coutil was also a tribution and sewing of finteacher in France and firmly ished pads are all done here. believes that the best time to Also this is the day when all | Fortnighters lyn road, left last week by jet learn a foreign language is at patients in the area pick up for an extended European va- this age level when vocal organs their pads from the Center. cation. She will visit France, and muscles are still flexible Many volunteers bring their drawings, pictures and objects This group will play host to Vacationing at Pebble Beach, and reference to vocabulary. informational program and film

Parents who wish to enroll public is urged to attend, bers. boys and girls should do so at especially club officers and Home in Washington road once by calling the Center TU- program chairmen who can argiven for \$20.

> visited informally on the island with university faculty mema liberal education and teaching careers.

A 1962 graduate of Grosse school teacher and will enroll September 8, to all Grosse Augustinian Seminary Project five-year program, which will provide her with three semesters of experience as a full-time paid member of the faculties of at least two different school systems before she begins her career as a regular teacher.

CHARLES WILLIAM GAUSS, III, was graduated from Culver Academy's Summer Naval School at Culver, Indiana, on August 22. At the same time

LOUIS DUENWEG, of Devonshire road, director of training and communications for Detroit Edison, was one of nine instructors from private industry on the teaching staff of the graduate school of credit and financial management, when the 13th annual session of the executive development program took place at Dartmouth

College recently. Mr. Duenweg has given the course in the Development of the War Memorial Saturday, Executive Leadership since September 8, between the hours 1955. Enrolled for the 1962 session of the executive development program were 164 company executives from 32

states and Canada. Mr. Duenweg is on the board of directors of both the Adult Educational Association and Affairs committee. His many other interests include membership in the Society for the Advancement of Management, Tau Beta Pi Honorary Alumni Association, American Society of Personnel Administrators, Detroit Citizens League. American Ordnance Association, and Reserve Officers Association of

The following Reservists from the Grosse Pointe area will report to Fort Jackson, South Carolina on September 2 for six months active duty training: BARTHOLOMEW A. SEY-MOUR, JR., 876 Edgemont Park, and JOHN T. HUNTINGTON, JR., 257 Moran road. After returning home, these Reservists will continue their military training with Reserve units in fairs of your community—that

Cancer Center Shores Garden Club to Meet To Hold Sale Asks for Help

A meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Cancer Center which tribution of materials from which to make cancer pads and

volunteer workers and clean The group under the leader-

With the start of Fall, the two activities a month.

will open its doors Saturday, Club Meets Sept. 11 who are interested in any phase

of the theater-acting, directing, script writing, voice train-The Children's Theater is under the direction of Mrs. Syd- on Wednesday, September 11, ney Reynolds of Grayton road, a former Liggett teacher prominent in the Fine Arts and

Theater Arts groups as well as freshments will be served. Discussion of the program of activities for the current seadivided into beginning, appren- son will be held. All funds tice and advanced groups. The raised from these activities will beginning group meets each be donated to the Midwestern

Membership is open to anythe advanced group at 2:30. In one who would like to help in addition to the training they receive, productions are sche- this worthy work either as an duled for the public and the active or contributing member. children will be looking for- Interested parties may attend ward to using the facilities of this meeting on September 11, the new Fries Auditorium be-ginning with a performance O. S. A. moderator of the club, which will be part of the open- at TU 4-0091 for further inforing weck's activities in early mation.

At Institute

be held on Friday, September for an exciting and unique two-7 at noon at the home of Mrs. day sale, October 2 and 3, at Mrs. Hirt will be assisted by of Arts. Art books, fine prints, finished product is in need of Mrs. Robert H. Patterson and colorful catalogues, sculpture Mrs. Bernard Whitley. Lunch- reproductions, jewelry and sileon will be served at noon, fol- ver gift items, regularly on lowed by a business meeting. sale in the Museum shop, will

Each member of the Garden prices. Club is requested to bring a miniature flower arrangement.

Reveal Plans

On Tuesday, September 11, a to provide concrete stimulus the Michigan Cancer Center's picnic at the Woods Park is scheduled, and Friday, Septemat the home of one of the mem-

> Young adults who would be interested in participating in the activities of the Fortnighters may obtain additional information by calling Judy Sattler at TU 1-9056.

Some of the recent Fortnighters activities during the summer have been a barbecue and dance at the Windmill Pointe Yacht Center Offers The Grosse Pointe Children's Club, and a visit to the North-Theater sponsored by the land Playhouse to see "Fiorello". Grosse Pointe War Memorial

The Augustinian Seminary Club of Detroit will open its 1962-63 season with a meeting at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria at day evenings from 7:30 to 12 Austin Catholic High School, in the delightful surroundings 18300 E. Warren avenue. Re-

He is the son of MR, and MRS. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Province of the Augustinian at the War Memorial. The ap- Order of Priests for the educa-

William Clay Ford, president of the Detroit Lions, earned letperiod. All those interested in ters at tennis and soccer during joining are asked to come to his college days at Yale.

Plans are being completed Shop of the Detroit Institute be offered at greatly reduced

Founders Society Volunteers, in a special project committée formed to popularize, enhance and assist the Publications desk and shop, will man the sale under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stanley J. Winkelman. Co-chairmen Mrs. David Rust of Fisher road, 'and Mrs. Harold Beatty of McKinley avenue are helping her secure the services of 50 volunteers who will receive spe-

sale items at a special "Marking Boyd, chairmen. Day" session, September 21, under the direction of staff member Mrs. Grace McTavish. Others will be trained to act as cashiers and sales personnel during the two-day sale.

"It will be a wonderful opportunity for teachers, art students, book lovers, homemakers and gift shoppers to pick up fantastic bargains in fine art items," says Mrs. Winkelman.

Bridge Classes

Under the directorship of Mrs. Andrew Walrond, the Memorial's Duplicate Bridge groups will get back into full swing in September.

Games will be held Monday afternoons from 12:30 to 4:30 and on Wednesday and Saturof the newly refurbished, handsome Alger mansion at 32 Lake Shore road.

It is not necessary to have either a foursome or a partner. Mrs. Walrond will arrange a table position for you. Also men and women of all ages are included in these tests of skill masterpoints.

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Adjustment is that sensation you acquire when you are too busy to be bored with life.

From Another Pointe of View

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British Student Visits

Mrs. Rufus Clark has been entertaining an international visitor over the holiday week-end. Her guest Arthur Hirt, of Lochmoor boule the Publications Desk and Gift was Cambridge University student, Peter Wadley, of Hampshire, England.

He is touring the country and left Monday to fly to Chicago en route to the Seattle World's Fair. Over the week-end the Raymond Leonard's son, Bill, entertained the British student.

Giant Grill for Barbecue

Hal Cornelius spent the holiday week-end with hammer and saw completing the final touches on the giant grill he is building for the Memorial Church barbecue dinner on September 10.

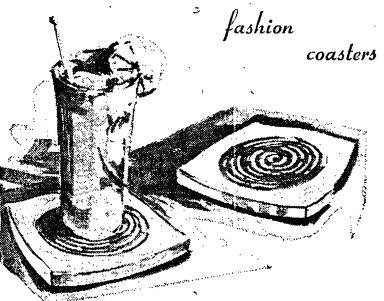
Steaks, baked potatoes, green salad and home made apple pies are on the menu, with hamburgers for the junior guests who can't tackle a steak.

The church parking lot will be floodlighted and red checked table cloths will deck the small familysized tables centered with lattice work lanterns designed by Roland E. Gustafson. Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson are Volunteers will prepare the co-chairmen of the barbecue with Mr. and Mrs. William

Four Generations to Lunch

Four generations of her family were feted by Mrs. Denis Bracken last Saturday at luncheon in her Whittier road home.

Lynn Bracken, aged three, (her brother Denny, aged 2, was also on hand); Lynn's mother, Mrs. Bruce Bracken, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Robert Wallace, of Bedford road, Lynn's grandmother, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd Eagen, of Conger Bay, Mich., were the honorees. Also at the reunion were Mrs. Denis Bracken's other daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Bracken, of Harvard road, and her three children, Jimmy, Jr., Duffy and Betsy.



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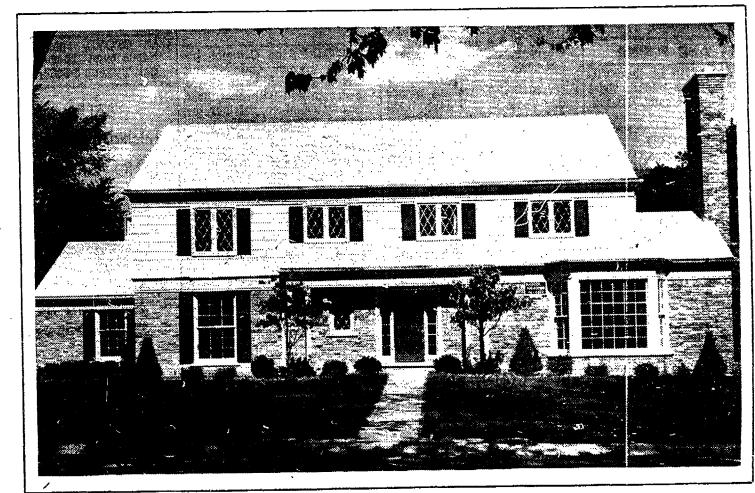
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music. Selections for flute and guitar will be performed by Susan Fries and Alex Suczek. Marjorie Connell and Joanne Kina, pianists, will be heard in duet. Lucille Zocharski and Camella Ehrlich will perform a sonata for violin and piano. A trio for violin, french horn, and piano performed by Cecelia Mahoney, Ernestine Barnes, and Naomi Donaldson is also

Mrs. Don Nigro, social chairman of this meeting, is planning refreshments.

All Grosse Pointe residents who are interested in participating in ensembles for strings. winds, voice, and piano are urged to attend.

Alpha Gamma Alumnae To Open Fall Season

A millinery film will be on the program when Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae opens their fall season on Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Wayne State Alumni House.

Alumnae will be hostesses to undergraduates in the sorority. Attending from the Pointe area will be: Mrs. B. F. Martin of Hawthorne road, newly elected president; Mrs. B. B. Phillips of Sheldon road, Mrs. Geo. Rogers of Cloverly road; Mrs. J. C. Streicher, McMillan road; Mrs. Carl Swanson, Lakepointe avenue; Mrs. Richard Schmitz, Madison avenue; Mrs. Donald Shaw, Washington road; Mrs. Ernest Harwell. Touraine Block garage with NO WOOD road; and Mrs. Paul Cornelisen of Fairway lane.

BUMPS CAR IN REAR A minor accident occurred on Mack avenue on Thursday, August 16, when Frederick R. Fletemeyer, 680 E. Grand boulevard, who was bringing his H. F. JENZEN BUILDING car to a stop, struck the rear Home and industrial repairs. of a car driven by Ray J. Rhein, 3907 Bishop. Rhein did not care to sign a complaint.

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when the POINTE was growing up.

By Pat Talbot

When some 500 children rushed through the doors of Maire School this Thursday morning for the first day of the new semester probably none of them realized their debt to the doctor for whom their institution was named.

Dr. Lewis E. Maire was a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education from 1925 to 1928 and president for a half year during 1927. These were the years of the Pointe's most active school growth and the years immediately following consolidation. To Dr. Maire must go much of the credit for pioneering in Pointe education.

The doctor was born in Philadelphia in 1855 of French Hugenot descent, but moved as a boy to Detroit, where he was educated, finally graduating from the Detroit Medical College, specializing in eye, ear and threat dseases. He practicer in Detroit for half a century and during that long span of time was always vitally concerned in the civic and school affairs of Grosse Pointe Park. He married Florence Davis, whose parents came to Detroit from England, and the couple raised nine children in their Pointe home at 16710 East Jefferson avenue.

One of the sons, Dr. Edward D. Maire, studied at Johns Hopkins, in Germany, Paris and London, and now has an office in the Park. There are several other Maire children living in the vicinity.

The elementary school named for Lewis E. Maire was opened in October, 1936 with Ivan Nicholas, principal. He is now superintendent of schools in La Due, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. Herbert Hobart, principal teachers have dropped around Blade," did some TV commerfrom 1939, retired last June and now the former principal of Paupard School, John Hammel, in charge.

Dr. Maire was not only active in school affairs but | Deen interested in education | horses and hunted, still travels as chairman of the committee for the organization of because "my mother has a to Toledo several times a seathe Village of Grosse Pointe Park, was appointed by the thing about it." This summer son to ride with the hunt. An state legisture. Before school consolidation he served on the rural school board for many years, also organized the health district board, and was a member of the board of trustees for the Park.

For ten years Dr. Maire was divisional surgeon for | The McKees have three chilthe Wabash Railroad and he was among those re- dren, Brad, four, Johnny, eight, sponsible for the building of St. Columba Episcopal and Marie, six. The tow-headed zine featured Mrs. McKee with Church. Farming was his hobby and he owned a large little girl was born with a hear- some of her language students tract of land in Dexter, Mich. Dr. Maire was among the ing defect and has been attend- in the education section. She devoted band of citizens to whom present Pointe students owe a debt of gratitude for their fine educational devoted band of gratitude for their fine educational devoted band of citizens to whom present Pointe students owe a debt of gratitude for their fine educational devoted band of citizens to whom present Pointe students believes that children in the four to seven year age group the country. She is currently stated to teach French to tots believes that children in the four to seven year age group the country. She is currently stated to teach French to tots believes that children in the four to seven year age group the country. She is currently stated to teach French to tots believes that children in the four to seven year age group the country. She is currently stated to teach French to tots believes that children in the four to seven year age group the country. She is currently stated to teach French to tots believes that children in the four to seven year age group the country that the methods used the four to seven year age group the country the country that the methods used the four to seven year age group the country the country that the methods used the four to seven year age group the country that the methods used the four to seven year age group the country that the methods used the four to seven year age group the country that the methods used the four to seven year age group the country that the methods used the four to seven year age group the country that the method is the countr system.

who, where and whatnot

Mirs. Robert Mitchell, her husband and children Hopkins, who teaches at Mon-sions, words they use conhave flown back to their home in Switzerland but she teith School, and Pierette stantly. just might be deluged with Pointe visitors this next D'Angelo, who is a member of winter. Mrs. M. is leader of a Brownie troop in her the Detroit School System be-Alps home and in her group is Yasmin Khan, daughter of the late Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth. Pointe daddies have offered their help with the troop, but possibly only on the days when the glamorous star comes to in a room rented from the observe.

Truck farmers have nothing on Pointe gardners. Now that harvest time is approacing, Pointers are Mrs. McKee. But she brings boasting of their seasonal produce. The Steve Koklines, of Cadieux road, are the proud owners of a giant tomato weighing in at two pounds. First season for this monster although they have been growing tomatoes for ages. Mrs. Leonard Swan, of Aline drive, has also entered Picard and Norton the tomato competition. She has one on her vines weighing $2\frac{1}{4}$ pounds.

Here is a tip for outdoor chefs from a master, Eu- Norton, who were associated usually it is high from the mid- destroyed now, not only to aid gene G. O'Brien, Jr., who goes far beyond the routine with Kilgore and Hurd for 17 dle of August to the middle of the hay fever sufferers, but steaks and hamburgers when he grills. Marinate pork years, have taken over the latchops in soy sauce and then cook over charcoal. Just ter's Grosse Pointe store at say that ragweed is responsible of their property and to reduce before taking off the grill baste with your favorite barbecue sauce. Guests say the chops have a flavor of Picard-Norton. that's unique and even those finicky eaters who despise pork have nothing but praise for this recipe.

Former Pointer Tom Kaser has scooped the nation's reporters with an exclusive story on the gold bullion at Ft. Knox. His report will be published in this month's Pageant magazine. Tom is now a reporter on the Tucson, Picard, shirtmaker, whose store slide is replaced with a fresh Ariz., Daily Citizen and has also coming up for publication a tale on the Chet Sampson tours which will Avenue in 1898. be printed in our own Suburbia Today. Tom began his career on the GPHS Tower and then went on to dise buyer and had charge of the U. of M.'s Journalism School.

A saucy rabbit, tired of being chased out of the in the Grosse Pointe store. The John Denlers' garden, had the last laugh and settled the store will handle all traditionquestion for the time at least by making a nest under ally fine clothes, the same as the Denlers' Hawthorne tree and proudly presenting the their predecessors. family with a whole litter of bunnies.

Sam, the pet canary bird belonging to Leslie Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, of Oxford road, has proved to be the victim of a terrible misunderstanding. This week, to the family's amused consternation, Sam laid an egg.

PILFERINGS Woman, home from shopping, to husband: "Let's see -trading stamps, premium catalogue, contest entry blanks, list of next week's specials-good gracious, the groceries!"—Al Kaufman, Wall Street Journal

When our small son came home after his first day at school, I asked how many there were in his class. "There are 14," he replied with all the dignity of his six years. "Seven boys and about a million girls." -Mrs. I. N. Burkholder

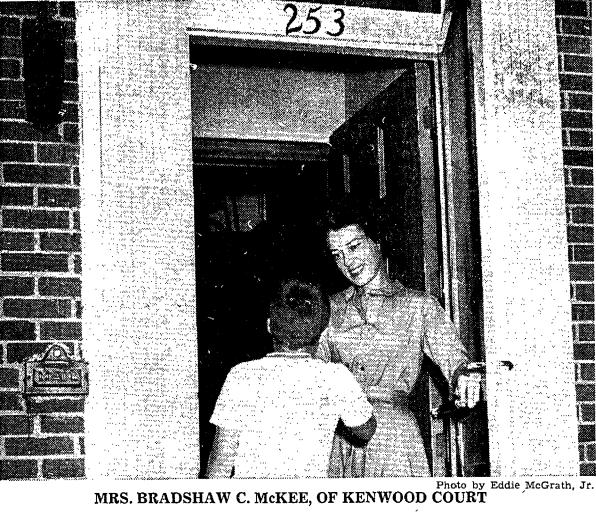
One good-looking secretary to another in lobby of large office building: "The only way you can attract attention in that office is to bend your IBM card." —Dick Neff

What this country needs is a ways and mean-it com-

mittee.—Chicago Tribune.

Pointer of Interest

Feature



by Patricia Talbot

Mrs. Bradshaw C. McKee is seldom seen on the golf | would like to offer Spanish, course at the Country Club these days. She is spending more time at home ripping illustrations from magazines to illustrate words for her tots French classes.

trist Golf Association.

Featured in "Time"

Victims of Hay Fever

Within the next few weeks | half day.

during August and September.

To get a daily count of the

There is a station on the roof

to inform those who are inter-

One or two ragweed plants

short distance from a person sensitive to pollen will make

him more miserable than a field

full at a greater distance. It is

estimated that a single plant

will release as much as eight

billion grains of pollen in one-

OUT OF PRINT

Now In Worst Season

the ragweed pollen count is ex- Many owners of vacant prop-

pected to reach its highest dur- erty in Detroit have done an ex-

ng the so-called "hay fever cellent job of cutting weeds on

season," Dr. Charles P. Ander- their property and this has

son, Detroit Health Commis- helped to reduce the growth of

sioner, states. Ragweed pollen ragweed. Dr. Anderson urges all

reaches its highest concentration owners of vacant property who

in this part of the State about have not yet cut their weeds to

amount of pollen in the air, a Dwarf ragweed has a leaf some-

small glass slide covered with what resembling carrot leaves

a sticky material which catches and grows to a height of one to

the pollen as it blows is placed four feet. Giant ragweed bears

collected. It is counted in the a number of different compan-

laboratory and the results | ies and have been found to be

phoned promptly to the news- the most effective for the con-

papers, radio and TV stations trol of ragweed.

The classes began last November in her comfortable jobs she held before marriage. colonial home and have proved She worked for a time on her such a success that French hometown paper, "The Toledo to observe the methods. Mrs. cials, public relations and ad-McKee is not a teacher by train- vertising as well as performing ing but admits she has always on the ice rink. She trained she invited a nun from St. ardent sportswoman she skiis, Joseph Institute in St. Louis to swims and plays tennis and visit here and show some of the until recently shot in the 80's new language teaching meth- and played in the Women's Dis-

to teach deaf children to read eign languages. Seated on small

Attention from Pros

She contacted educators all they recognize from the illusover the country with an assist trations. Verbs are introduced from her brother, who taught gradually and the children are came interested in her tutoring methods. They also took instruction from the St. Louis nun who taught them briefly Grosse Pointe University Nursery School.

"I'm not a teacher," insists to this novel idea in language education the same zest and enthusiasm she displayed in the

Take On Men's Store

Edward Picard and Sheperd Labor Day week end. However, make sure all ragweed is 92 Kercheval on the Hill and for 90 per cent of the pollen in next year's crop. Other places will operate it under the name the air over the United States where weeds are often found

Originally Picard opened the store for Kilgore and Hurd eight years ago. They have set Tuesday, September4, for their

in a sheltered spot and left for no resemblance to dwarf rag-Mr. Picard is the son of one of the founders of Picard and 24 hours. Each morning the weed for it has leaves somewhat was founded at 217 Woodward one and the previous day's ac- can grow as high as ten to 12 cumulation of pollen is counted. | feet. Pollen from both of these

Temperature, rainfall and winds can cause distress to the esti-Mr. Norton was the merchaninfluence the amount of pollen | mated 200,000 sensitive people advertising and display at Kilfound in the air. gore and Hurd for the past 8 of Herman Kiefer Hospital in that are specific against broad Detroit where the pollen is leafed plants are marketed by



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Italian and Russian to the children, too, but this is in the driving after he had been future. She must first find a drinking. In court the followteacher who knows the languages and will cooperate with her system of instruction.

Dior Designs in Future "I've been taking courses all my life," she says. This season she hopes to extend her knowledge of sewing with a class at the Grosse Pointe Adult Education Courses. "I majored in political science at Smith, but my best education came from travel.' The McKees refinish furni-

ture in their spare time and always take a winter vacation, the intersection. either skiing at Nub's Nob or lazing in Jamaica, Mrs. M.'s favorite vacation resort.

This past week "Time" magadeaf to teach French to tots bruises. corresponding with a neuroloand speak could be used to rockers in her recreation room gist in Montreal and teachers teach foreign languages to tots. the tots reel off the French for at Harvard. She is very modest such everyday words as bread, about her own contribution and car, carry, baby and play which | believes that the professional teachers, such as Miss Hopkins, deserve most of the credit.

at Harvard. This summer, Sally only taught, in once a week ses- Mrs. McKee has extended her to a community experiment in Sally Monteith conducts the language education which has classes and Mrs. McKee, the caught the attention of the instigator, assists her. She whole country.

growing are along the side of

fences, garages and alleys.

resembling maple leaves and

Weed killers such as 2, 4-D

in the Detroit area.

Page

Favorite Recipes

Good Taste

People in The Know MARINADE FOR

SLICED TOMATOES Contributed by Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper

½ cup salad oil 3 tb. cider vinegar ½ tsp. sugar 1/8 tsp. pepper 1 tb. chopped chives

¼ tsp. celery salt 1/8 tsp. oregano Combine all ingredients. Stir or shake until well mixed. Pour over sliced tomatoes and chill

Two Cars Tangle At Intersection

thoroughly.

One motorist was ticketed for reckless driving after causing a property damage accident on Tuesday, August 21, at the intersection of Charlevoix and Somerset,

George E. Rettiger, 1600 Harding, Detroit, was ticketed by Park police for reckless ing morning he was fined \$75 by Judge C. Joseph Belanger.

Rettiger was driving south on Somerset about five miles over | tique-conscious. the speed limit; he failed to stop for the Charlevoix intersection and was struck by Clarinda Mae Stoddard, 2939 Philip, driving west on Charle-

Rettiger's car skidded across and struck and damaged a fire tiques. hydrant and a "no parking" sign on the southwest corner of

Forest M. Allis, 638 Fairview, of 1961, was an astonishing 75 was taken by Park police to per cent. Her idea of translating the Bon Secours Hospital where he methods used to instruct the was treated for cuts and

Both cars had to be towed

HORN RING STOLEN A person or persons unknown

stole the horn ring from a Corvair owned by Mrs. E. Pinkston, 21335 Kingsville, some religion had spared; the stone The brunette, almond-eyed on Sunday, August 26. The car was parked in front of 1670 neighborhood classes in French Bournemouth when the theft

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Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

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Expert Opinion . . . when you're planning a new kitchen, ask Mr. Mozena, President of Mutschler Kitchens for his advice. He is a well known kitchen specialist, who can really help you with your plans. As for style and decor, be sure to see the models at 20480 Mack avenue.

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The Welcome Sign . . . is out for old and new customers and friends at Robelle Beauty Salon, 19027 Mack Avenue. Mrs. Fran Garafalo and Mrs. Roz Fredricks are having Open House on September tenth and eleventh. Be sure to stop by, enjoy the hospitality and see the delightful new decorating that has just been finished.

Antiques Called Best Investment

Americans the country over, church portals and the enhave become increasingly an-

Even the most die-hard scoffers had to revise their opinions of antiques early this year when | France reintegrated its dothe Wall Street Journal, in its mains, did a taste for collecting annual report on the past year's those things that represented best investments, came up with figures proving that 1961's best Charlevoix after the accident investment of all had been an-

Leading the list over utilities, rails, and all other types of investments, the average increase possessed of more or less au-A passenger in Rettiger's car, in antique values for the year thentic titles of nobility began

When did antiques first become desirable? The first collectors, enamored of the past, date from the 17th Century. It was the fashion of wealthy loved antiques for years), know gentlemen to form what was a good investment when they known as a "cabinet.." were, however, few in number, When the French revolution broke out, it finished destroying what little the wars of time between 5 and 7:30 p.m. statues and bas-reliefs on

Cadet James D. Carne Trains at Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, KAN. (AHTNC) -Cadet James D. Carne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Carne, 1043 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., recently completed six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Cadet Carne is active in the ROTC program at Michigan State University, East Lansing. The 20-year-old cadet is a 1959 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Thomas Walsh of 1832 Hampton, fell in her home on Monday, September 3, and struck her head on the corner of an air-conditioned, sustaining a bad cut. She was transported to Cottage Hospital by Woods police where the wound was treated.

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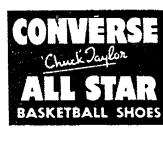
trances of chateaux were mutilated and defaced. Not until the Restoration in 1815, when the nobility of

the glories of the past, first begin to make its appearance.

From that moment, dates the first manifestations of a taste which at the outset was merely a curiosity; people who were to collect "family relics," and when they could find none of their own, they either purchased them or had them made!

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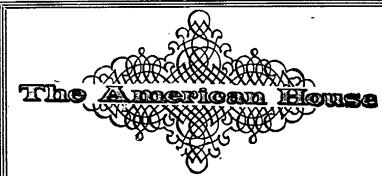
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Toast That Perfect Host

Elsa Maxwell says that the symbol of the cocktail party is the white-ringed stain on the hostess's best mahogany. You can get rid of that stain by rubbing the meat of a walnut on your furniture. This is just one of the tips we've gathered—from hostesses, butlers, and inveterate party-goers—on the lazy man's delightful way of entertaining (and whoever said you can be lazy and run a smooth party must have had one martini too many).

The Return of the Tyrant . . . page 10

The suburban wife longs (subconsciously) to be dominated by a Victorian-style husband. So says Professor C. Northcote Parkinson, author of "Parkinson's Law" and "In-laws and Outlaws." With great satisfaction he offers a plan to restore Father to his rightful place as the beloved tyrant in the family.

Should You Help Your Child with Homework? . . . page 14

Yes, says Frieda Van Atta, a long-time teacher. Educators have changed their minds on this one. Mrs. Van Atta discusses how to tell when your child needs help and outlines the steps to follow when you tutor at home, with some common-sense advice that will make the going much easier for you and your pupil.

Shades of Abe Lincoln . . . page 16

Our "Unusual Suburban Home" this month features a log house that dates back to pre-Revolutionary times. Located in Fox Chapel, a suburb of Pittsburgh, it combines the new and convenient (a built-in charcoal grill) with the old and charming (cherry plank floors and Early American antiques).

On the Cover



Upstairs, downstairs . . and even on the sun deck, everybody's back home this month to get in the groove for the busy fall season ahead. Cover artist John Huehnergarth shows Junior and his buddy in the garage . . . the parents and their friends on the ground floor . . . and the younger set with a game of darts upstairs. Can you think of a better place to be?

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GETTING AROUND

... to Our Pleasant Places and People

FRIEND IN Silver Spring, Maryland, sent us A this notice from a bulletin board in the U.S. Department of Agriculture: "To live happily in the country, one must have the soul of a poet, the mind of a philosopher, the simple tastes of a hermit, and a good station wagon."

Thanks for the tip, James Houston, of Marietta, Georgia. Mr. Houston, who's in the wrecker business, says that ordinary dirt, sprinkled on any spilled liquid, will make the cleanup a cinch. After a recent bout with an overturned egg truck, he and his crew should know.

From Maricopa County, Arizona, a little while ago, we had news of the marriage of Henry Hong to Miss Mary Kong. The new Mrs. Hong, the former Miss Kong, is a native of Hong Kong.

Clifton Smith, 19, who lives near Middlesex, New Jersey, has his own lively business. He keeps a "stable" of 35 frogs for rent to children who



want to enter pet-show racing events. But Clifton doesn't promise to pick a sure winner for his customer. He claims the frogs look so much alike that he can't keep track of which ones are champions.

When Dr. Enid Robles of The Lansdale Clinic, Lansdale, Pennsylvania, has to send a small patient to the hospital, she paves the way by providing him with a booklet, "I Went to the Hospital." The booklet shows, in cheerful but accurate pictures, what the child can expect in the way of nurses, interns, thermometers, wards, and all the rest of the unfamiliar and probably alarming routine. We think the booklet can do wonders in al-



leviating prehospital tension for a youngster. Written and illustrated by Ellie Simmons, it is put out by the Parents' Committee of the Children's Ward of Tompkins County Hospital, Box 23, Ithaca, New York, and may be ordered for 30¢ a copy. The Parents' Committee has also prepared a documentary film on hospitalization—"A New World for Peter"—which they rent on request.

A building near Princess Anne County, Virginia, has had an unusual succession of tenants. It was originally built as the Central Methodist Church. It then served as the home of the Gomley Chesed Synagogue. And now it's used as an assembly hall for the Knights of Columbus.

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Many of the 425 members of Unit No. 7 of the Hairdressers' Association in King County, Washington, go right on with their work on their day off. Equipment in hand, they visit hospitals, homes for the aged, and children's institutions, where they give free haircuts, manicures, and



shampoos to people who cannot get out to a beauty shop. A welcome break in a routine day, these visits are real health and morale builders, too-you feel better when you look better, as we all know.

Ed Stone, who lives near El Cerrito, California, writes us about stopping at a general store in a small town in his state. The elderly, friendly proprietor had a large, old-style one-dollar bill framed and hung on the wall behind his cash register.

"I guess that's the first dollar you took in when you opened this store," Mr. Stone said.

"Not quite," the storekeeper answeed. "Took me close to three years before I put that up there. That's the first dollar I could count as profit."

"Main Gate, St. Peter speaking," was the answer a newsman got when he telephoned the Dayton Air Force depot from nearby Oakwood, Ohio. The depot hasn't a direct line to heaven, just a guard named Jay St. Peter at the main gate.

There's a new twist to the child hood game of "playing house," ac cording to Mrs. Joan Kelly of Gler Cove, Long Island. It's called "witch house," and one of the delights i preparing, verbally, the recipes for ghoulish masterpieces. Recently, she overheard a group of youngsters ab sorbed in this game. One by one, they called out their contributions to the imaginary dinner—"toad," "crushed viper," "bat's wing." Then the youngest member of the group, a five-year old, piped up, "And don't forget the vitamins!"

Teen-agers in Parkrose, Oregon, have a special friend in the person of Mrs. Betty Easton, who until recently ran an employment agency of her own. Retired now, she devotes one day a week to volunteer job counsel ling to place teen-age clients in part time and summer jobs while they're in school plus full-time positions after they've graduated. Advising the students is only half of it; in addition



she persuades employers to give young people a chance. According to Mrs. Easton, most teen workers are willing, capable, and responsible:

"If a prospective employer has any doubts, I just tell him to get in touch with the men who have hired them. These satisfied employers are our best advertisement."

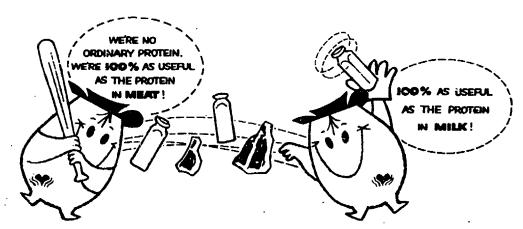


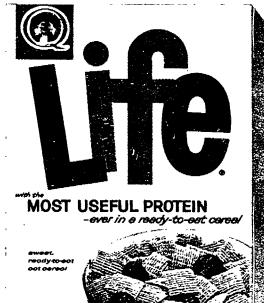
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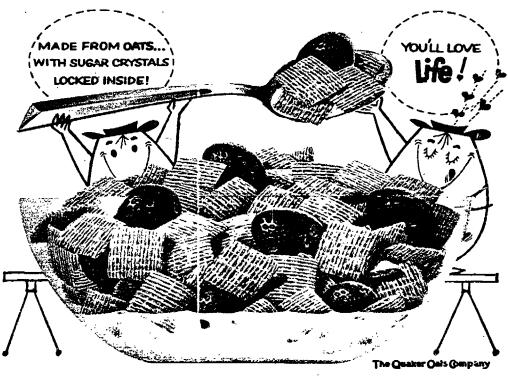




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How to Have the Perfect Cocktail Party

"COCKTAIL PARTIES are ghastly businesses," Elsa Maxwell told an interviewer. "The symbol is the white ring on the best mahogany."

(Right here, for the record, it should be noted that the ring can be removed by rubbing with a walnut meat from the can.)

Mrs. Cleveland Amory doesn't like cocktail parties, either. She especially doesn't like being invited at the last minute and being told "to come as you are."

"From experience," she says, "I've found that you shouldn't come as you are unless your hair is beautifully done and you're wearing your best. I don't go very often, but Clip's there for both of us."

Charles Addams says cocktail parties are a purée of people who tend to get as blurry as bananas in a blender. Philip Wylie thinks they're a catastrophe and "sound like a ton of china going over Niagara," and Max Shulman is frankly scared of them.

Listen to them! And guest-of-honor timber, every one of them. But all they're talking about, of course, is "the average cocktail party" where quantities of liquor and people are combined in the hope that something will happen.

"And what can't!" as Jack Lemmon says.

But even Mrs. Amory admits she has been to memorable parties, too—the ones that burst into brief, lovely lives of their own. And Philip Wylie goes on to say he does like the ones he has himself (a very good sign).

"We send out our invitations a couple of weeks ahead of time," he says, "and write on them how long the party is supposed to last. Five to seven. And if it's a big party, 50 people or more, we get a professional bartender. He's worth it for two reasons. He'll see that the drinks get lighter, not stronger, on the third and fourth rounds, and he'll close the bar up for you when the time comes, as it usually does, about an hour later than you indicated on the invitation. When the bottles disappear, people do, too."

A butler with 40 years of parties behind him

BY CHARLOTTE EDWARDS

agrees on the importance of bringing big parties to some sort of decisive end.

"There's many an evening I've been behind that bar till midnight," he says, "but I always thought the people seemed to enjoy themselves most at the ones that ended more or less on time.

"At those parties when I used to powder and curl my hair—in London, in the days when I had hair," he added nostalgically, "people would be asked for six to eight, and by eight they'd all be gone. It was the way they did things in those days."

As a professional who is still in great demand for putting on parties, even in these less curled and powdered times, he has these practical suggestions for those who are doing their own:

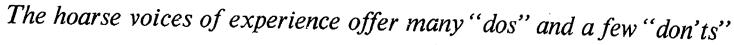
- 1. Consult your local liquor dealer or the steward at the club about prevailing tastes. For 50 people you will find that six quarts (or seven or eight fifths) of Scotch, four of Bourbon, three of gin, and one each of sherry, apéritif, and vermouth will usually be enough, but tastes and capacities vary locally. It is wise, therefore, to arrange with your dealer to have extra supplies on consignment, which can be returned after the party. Then you will be sure of not running out. Count on 16 to 18 good stiff drinks to the quart. After the second round make them lighter. People will enjoy them just as much and more.
- 2. Be sure to have ginger ale, vegetable juices, or bouillon over ice cubes for those who don't drink. Set the nonalcoholic drinks out on their own tray in your best pitcher, ready to pour. If some of your guests are college age, you will want beer on hand, and here too it is practical to get more than you think you are going to need. An excellent nonalcoholic punch can be made, using sparkling white grape juice, soda, and a dash of ginger ale. Pour over a big block of ice.
- 3. Consider seriously hiring china and glass for a big party, instead of using your own. Here again, your liquor dealer will probably know where to go—who better?—and also where to get extra ice.

- 4. Limit the drinks to a choice of three or four -too much variety makes for interruption and delay and puts a crimp in the party. Mix the cocktails and bottle them before the party and then shake them or pour them over the rocks at the last moment. By the same token, keep the hors d'oeuvres simple, easy to handle, and plentiful for a big party. Thin bread and butter sandwiches are always popular. Make them with care, spreading the butter right to the corners, and put in generous fillings-plenty of ham or turkey or cheese. If you make sandwiches the day before and wrap them and put them in the icebox, they will be even better the day of the party-the bread and butter tend to "marry" with the filling, if given time. In many towns the Woman's Exchange specializes in hors d'oeuvres and party sandwiches and can save the busy hosts a lot of time and work.
- 5. To get a party of 50 people running happily, you will need help—say one bartender, an extra man to keep the glasses chilled and filled, and a girl to pass hors d'oeuvres and keep passing them (people tend to eat sparingly at first, but hunger rises with the excitement). If you are depending on friends to help with the drinks and hors d'oeuvres, the number of helpers should be doubled because they're sure to have a little trouble keeping their minds on their work.
- 6. Depending on your layout, an auxiliary bar can be a convenience when placed at the opposite end of the room or in another room. The most practical bar is made by covering a long table with a cloth so it is covered on top and draped in front. On top, it is set for the party, and underneath, where only the bartender can see, the extra supplies are stored.
- 7. With 20 cars or more arriving, there is a risk of parking snarls. It is a good idea to hire two high-school boys with driving licenses and flawless records to take the cars at the door and park them.

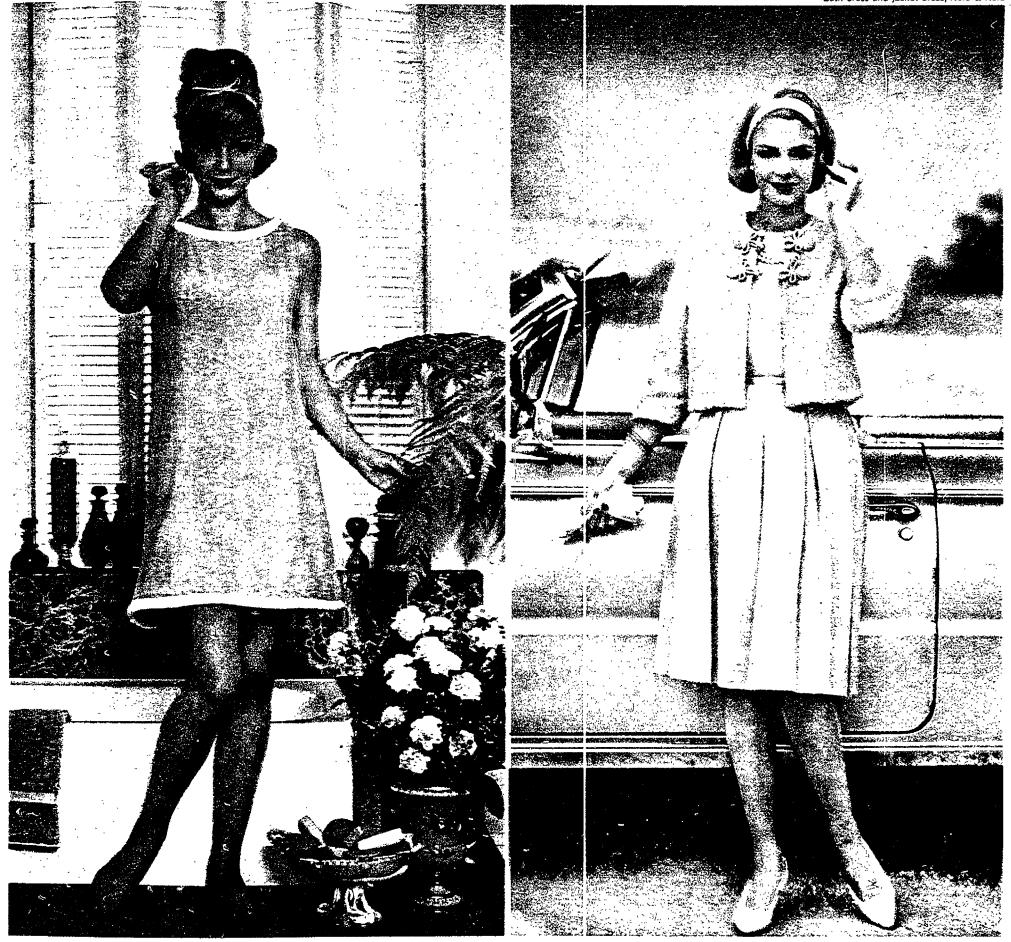
So much for logistics. And now for the extras, the little touches that create the final illusion.

A party should be a celebration for a birthday or an anniversary or a visiting friend or for listen-

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Parkinson's Law

In the home as in the office,

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for the head of the house—

and here's how to get it

BY C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON

author of "Parkinson's Law" and "In-Laws and Outlaws"

Each member will in turn be hoisted on the others' shoulders and carried back to his home in triumph.

T IS THE FATE of suburban man, as contrasted with suburban woman, to divide his time between two worlds; the world of the office and the world of the home. In the Office, in the Downtown part of his life, a man may be Manager of the Sales Department, Vice-President of the Kiwanis, and Permanent Class Secretary. In that world of business and male association women play only a humble role as awe-stricken and admiring subordinates. In the suburb where he lives, by contrast, the Downtown Executive dwindles to nothing. He is merely Bill, Janice's husband, an auxiliary whose duty it is to move the trash can, cook at the barbecue, replace the fuse, and open the beer.

The original balance of power in the home may have been fair and probably was, but the recent trend has been to the man's disadvantage. In a Victorian household of 13 children the father's role was necessarily dictatorial. He was headmaster in all but name. But when families dwindled to three or less (in the 1930's) it became possible and indeed fashionable to treat each child as a separate and insoluble problem in psychology, devoting to each an attention which may not have been sensible then and which certainly

would not have been at all possible before.

The parental authority that waned as children became fewer has not been restored now that children have again become numerous. And the effect of shorter working hours, with a longer weekend and vacation, is to diminish the proportion of a man's life during which his status may be high. More and more of his time is spent in minding the baby or fixing the dishwasher. His authority is gone.

Of this fact his wife is aware, and she is not entirely pleased about it. For the cult of "togetherness" and the idea of Dad playing elder brother to Junior may end in a league against her and prevents her, in any case, from using Father as a Court of Appeal. The Olympian role depends upon distance, and Father, so far from being remote, has almost become one of the kids. As this leaves Mother to make the unpopular decisions on her own authority, Father's lack of prestige is not ultimately convenient even for her.

What is Father to do about it? In attempting to solve this basic problem of the modern world we must dismiss, first of all, the idea of Father taking command in the home. He might dream, for a moment, of

issuing detailed orders which would improve the standard of housekeeping. The more probable result, however, would be his wife's virtual resignation, after which all the work would fall on him. He would probably do it better (the world's best cooks are men), but that would be small consolation for having to do it all. He would reflect—if he had the leisure—that household organization was originally assigned to women not because they have any special gift for it (they haven't) but because men prefer to do something else.

Interference in the home would be fatal. On the contrary—you should seek to withdraw to a distance from which authority can be exercised. You must create, over weekends, too, a masculine world from which women and children are definitely excluded. You must be away from home more often, returning with improved status and a hint, perhaps, of the mysterious.

Towards establishing this new environment, the first step is for the downtrodden husbands to organize themselves into a secret society. Its members will form groups of five, each sworn to uphold the prestige of the rest. You, let us suppose, are Green, your fellow members in the

group being White, Black, Brown, and Gray. You decide jointly on a prestige policy for each member. White is to have been a hero in World War II. Black has saved several people from drowning. Brown once had all Hollywood at his feet. Gray gave up boxing when he killed an opponent. And you, Bill Green? Did you go round the world before the mast in a windjammer? No. You are the marksman who even today, years out of practice, can still riddle the bull's-eye at 500 yards.

In each of these legends there should be an element of truth or, anyway, of likelihood. White thus needs to have been born before 1930 and Black should at least be able to swim.

Let us assume that your own turn has come for build-up. First visitor is White, who asks you, in the family's presence, why you're not doing more shooting these days.

YOU: I don't know, White. I guess I'm too old.

WHITE: Too old—after that lesson you gave Tom?

YOU: (embarrassed) Oh, that!
It was nothing, really . . .

WIFE: But what happened?

WHITE: Well, Janice, this husband of yours heard Tom boasting about what he could do with a gun. Poor

for the Self-made Caveman



old Tom! Remember his face, Bill, when he saw your target?

YOU: Well, he was a little ahead of himself. But he means no harm. We had a drink together afterwards.

WHITE: Black was telling me about the time you shot the rattle-snake down in New Mexico. He's pretty good himself, I hear—well, I must be getting along. Good-bye, Janice. G'bye, Bill.

Gray turns up with Brown a few days later and says that they have been having a bet. Did you win the championship in 1956 or 1957? This question settled, they go on to talk about something else. Essence of the scheme is to avoid overdoing it. A week later Black appears with his talk of that time you shot the rattlesnake. By now your boys will regard you with dumb veneration, and even your wife will tell the others about you at the supermarket.

FOR THIS build-up process (Phase A) the rule is to choose an activity in which your pretended excellence remains untested. Former achievements in war, diplomacy, finance, or love, for instance, are not readily put to the test. "Why didn't you ever tell me?" your wife will whisper. "Oh, it was nothing," you mutter. "I didn't think you'd be in-

terested." True heroism is always associated with modesty. The false hero should be more modest still.

Come now to Phase B. Prestige cannot be maintained indefinitely by the blushing refusal to talk about an imaginary past. To the heroism of the past must be added a heroism of the present. This can be done through a Sports Club formed for the purpose and confined to men; confined, in fact, to married men.

THE CLUB premises will comprise a space for indoor sports, a Finnish sauna or steam bath, and a bar. What sports should the club pursue? Volleyball, judo, archery, or fencing? It hardly matters provided the emphasis is on activities to which women are not attracted or in which they cannot excel. With similar clubs established elsewhere, it will be easy to arrange matches with visiting teams, as easy again to play matches away. Whether any game takes place is immaterial. but the rule to be observed is that both teams always win by a narrow margin. A further rule will allow each member to score the winning point on a strict system of rotation. Each will in turn be hoisted on the others' shoulders and carried back to his home amidst frantic applause.

The change brought about in the home by this operation, Phases A and B, is best illustrated in dramatic form. It is evening in the suburb and all four children are at home.

WILLY: I wanna go see Paul.

MOTHER: No, dear. Father said you were to do your homework.

SALLY: Mamma, that brat Marty is pulling my hair!

MOTHER: Marty! Stop it, or I'll have to ask your father to take over.

MARTY: Can I go play with Tim?

MOTHER: Not tonight. Father wants you to feed the puppies.

SUE: The Field kids have asked us to go camping with them.

MOTHER: No, dear. Father won't hear of it. (This is strictly true.)

The merit in this technique is that Father is not present, does not know of the proposals and the bluff, therefore, cannot be called At this moment, over at the club, the theo-

retical game is finished, and the sauna is taken, and Father is one of those gathered round the bar singing "Little brown jug, how I love thee!" And now, back home, the telephone rings.

ANNE: (a neighbor): Janice?

MOTHER: Anne! Haven't seen you for weeks!

ANNE: No, dear, I've been terribly busy with the new Discussion Group. I expect you've heard of it.

MOTHER: The Peace Society?

and discuss ethics and fallout, segregation and international friendship. Dr. Foster is to speak at our first meeting and Professor James at the second. Helen is president and she wants to know whether you will be treasurer? We all feel you should be on the committee and we all remember how good you were with the Operatic Society.

Mother detests the whole business which she thinks intolerably futile. On the other hand, she doesn't want to offend Helen and the rest. Nor does she want Anne saying that she is antisocial and lazy. Time was when she would have weakly said 'yes' but nowadays she knows how to handle it.

MOTHER: How terribly kind of you all to think of me. I'm honored and grateful—I really am. I should have loved to help, but Bill has forbidden me to be on any more com-

mittees! So I shall have to say 'no'.

ANNE: (Screams) But, Janice, how Victorian of you!

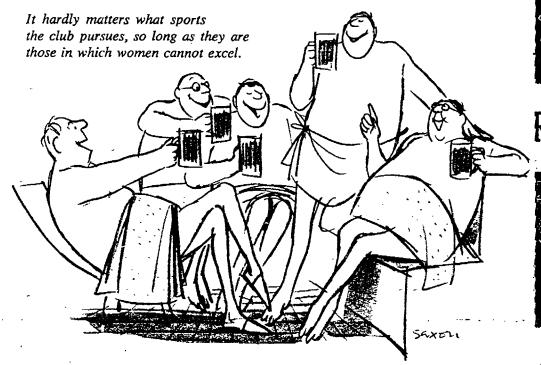
MOTHER: I know, but there it is. Bill expects to be obeyed.

ANNE: And beats you if you don't? MOTHER: Not too often. I usually do what he says.

ANNE: (Awe-struck) You poor thing!

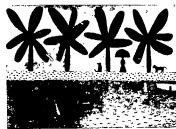
MOTHER: Oh, well . . . so I must ask you to find someone else. How about Peggy? She is wonderful with accounts and things. . . .

THE CONVERSATION goes on for 1 20 minutes and will be reported fully to the other wives. But amid the chorus of sympathy that will greet her, the oppressed wife will detect with satisfaction the shrill note of envy. To the convenience of having a Head of the House to whom all unpopular decisions can be attributed, she has added the distinction of being married to a tyrant. As she hangs up there comes the distant sound of cheering and the strains of "See, the Conquering Hero Comes!" Bill is on his way home, having won the match for his club. The children will be delighted, their own prestige in the gang being at stake. And Mother? She will be delighted, too, whether wholly convinced or not. She is married to a brutal male, and it is the fate that every woman desires.





"The Slide" by Bernard Buffet



"Along the Waterway" by Doris Lee



"Hudson River Sunser" by Carol Summers

"Psrincho" by Antonio Frasconi



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The difference in price is impressive. At one New York art gallery, a fine Braque aquatint-in an expensively handmade frame-was recently offered for \$215. The price unframed, would have been about \$150 for an original work of art by an artist whose paintings command prices in the \$50,000 range. Framed works by lesser known fine artists can be bought at the same gallery for as little as \$39.50, a price that is often charged for reproductions of fairly good quality. Picasso, the highest priced living painter, whose paintings today sell for upwards of \$100, 000, is available in signed lithographs at a cost of from \$200 to \$600.

As one collector recently remarked, "The signature alone is worth the price."

Graphics used to be called "prints." This was reasonable terminology, since they are produced by a printing process But it left the public no way to distinguish in its own mind between original art and reproductions, which are also "prints." Except for a few connoisseurs who knew the difference, nobody was willing to pay very much for a print The artists never expected much payment for them and a low price was maintained.

Museums and galleries, however, which seldom exhibit reproductions but often have shows of original prints, felt that they needed a distinctive word and adopted the term

ART ON A SHOESTRING

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BY HARALD J. TAUB

"Pensive Girl" by Irving Amen



"graphic" Although both are printed, there are many significant differences between the two-

Most important, the reproduction is a picture of a picture. It is primarily the work of a printer who is usually trying to reproduce in printer's ink what the artist originally set down in oil paint on canvas. Unusual colors, mixed with care by the artist, are nearly impossible to reproduce accurately, as is the texture of the original brush strokes. The reproduction may be a very pleasing picture in itself, and worth owning for that reason. But it is not the picture the artist originally intended to make.

The graphic, on the other hand, is intentionally designed by the artist to be printed. He chooses and mixes his colors in printer's ink, and makes the printing plate himself. Every line and tone on the graphic is his work. The famous etchings of Rembrandt and Goya, the lithographs of Daumier, the original lithographed Toulouse-Lautree posters, would today be called graphics, not prints.

And today, as the public gradually comes to understand the difference, the value of graphics is on the rise Twentyfive years ago you could buy a signed Rembrandt etching for \$50, or a Lautrec poster for \$20. Now you would have to pay several hundred for either.

This does not mean that any graphic you buy will increase in value. Most of them will not. As is true of paintings, to buy a graphic as an investment requires expert knowledge. You're better off buying the picture that pleases you and not worrying about investment.

TF YOU WANT TO LOOK at graphics, there is a good chance I the art dealer in your nearest city handles them. In discussing a color picture, the terms are "color lithograph" (looking like pastel chalk), "aquatint" (which looks like watercolor) and "serigraph" (silk screen printing, which comes out in flat poster color). Black-and-white pictures may be "etching" (like an ink drawing), "hthograph" (like pencil or charcoal), or "woodcut." There are also numerous lesser techniques and combinations of techniques.

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Should You Help with Homework?

"Yes," says an experienced teacher, telling how to go about it, and why

BY FRIEDA VAN ATTA

author of "How to Help Your Child in Grade School Science"

L very school term, many parents spend hours goading and nagging their children to make better marks in school. But more often than not, nagging will get them nowhere. Low marks, unfortunately, are liable to be symptoms of a deeper problem: Somewhere along the line, the child has failed to grasp the basic material that is the key to his more advanced work in school.

In this era of crowded classrooms and overworked teachers, children in most public schools must be treated as groups rather than as individuals if curriculum require-

ments are to be met. The teacher just doesn't have time to cope with special needs. If a student misses important classroom work or fails to master basic principles when taught, he is in serious trouble. It is here where you, the parent, can step in as a tutor, to bridge the learning gap for your child.

Let us assume, as an example, that your child is in the sixth grade. For the first two quarters his report shows a "B" average in arithmetic. In the third quarter he gets a "C." This is cause for concern. Go to his teacher and ask her why he's slipping.

She tells you that the class has been working in fractions for the past several weeks. Both in his daily written work and in his quarterly examination your child has been falling down on the problems involving division. His teacher has no free time to go back and tutor him on the first

steps, but she can show you the section in his textbook where the material is introduced with full explanation and exercises to be worked. Then you can review it several times with him at home, making sure that he understands the meaning of words like "divisor" and "invert." After you've worked some problems together, give him a few similar problems to work alone. If he makes mistakes, take him through the exercises again, being careful to point out where he made his basic error. On another day, without previous review, give him another set of examples to do.

Before you enter into the teacher-student relationship with your child, remind yourself that while he has many things in common with other children his age, he is not to be confused with any of them. No two children develop in exactly the same way or at the same rate. A child slow in the first few grades can suddenly find himself and become a brilliant student, but potential can be seriously delayed if his confidence is destroyed by a parent who demands more

of him than he is capable of achieving at the time.

The parent's role of tutor-when-needed, with the blessing of the school, is a recent change in educational policy. For many years, many educators recommended that parents make no attempt whatever to help their children with homework. It was felt that such efforts would do more harm than good. This attitude is now changing. Early this year, the Department of Elementary School Principals, of the National Education Association, published a small handbook for parents entitled: "How to Help Your Child Learn." I

heartily recommend it to you. It costs 50¢ and can be ordered from NEA, 1201 16th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

I suspect that this change of heart on the part of our educational experts stems from need. Not too long ago, before the postwar baby boom, our nation had an abundance of good teachers. A teacher's job was to teach. I had only 30 children in my class, and I taught them all their seventh-grade subjects. I came to know each child intimately and to understand whatever problems he may have had.

All of this has changed. Last year, in a large central school system, I taught seventh-grade English in a modern junior high school. I had 150 children in five classes, averaging 30 children each. The clerical work alone for this many children—attendance records, admissions and transfers, checking books in and out, col-

lecting homeroom lunch money—took hours of my teaching time each week. No matter how much a teacher might want to give individual tutoring, she just hasn't the time or the energy to spare, with a class of 150 children. Today, if special attention is needed, it must come from parents or from an outside source.

One last word of caution: If you do help your child directly with his school work, always do it in cooperation with his teachers. Should you become too critical and demanding (and it's a constant temptation), the teacher may recognize that you are doing more harm than good. If she asks you to stop, follow her advice.

You can build confidence by praising effort and sharing your child's satisfaction in what he can accomplish, but demanding perfection is no way to help. If you take the trouble to tutor him, he will see that you are truly concerned, and this knowledge, plus the review he needs, can do more than pressure to stimulate him to greater efforts.



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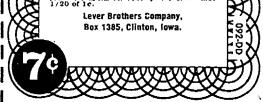


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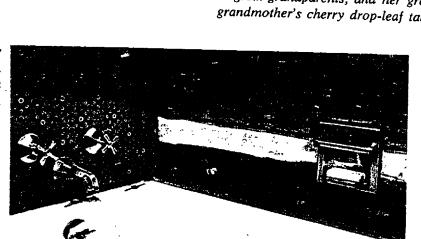
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Right: The only room without log and mortar walls on all sides, this modern bath is decorated with an Early American print wallpaper.

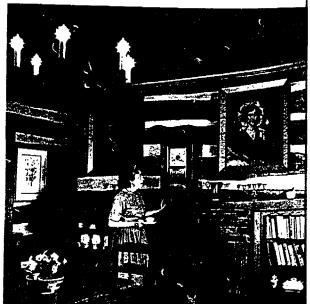






Above: The spacious master bedroom, complete with its own fireplace and solid wooden beams overhead. A log-walled bath and an airy sleeping porch open off this room.

Right: Antiques in the dining room include fireplace bricks that were part of Pittsburgh's original Fort Pitt, portraits of Mrs. Henninger's great-grandparents, and her greatgrandmother's cherry drop-leaf table.





Left: Mrs. Henninger by the great open stone hearth in the living room. It is equipped with kettles and a swinging arm to hold pots. Below: She tunes the record console in a specially built cherry cabinet. Her record collection numbers over 500, from Beethoven to Brubeck.



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RICE PILAF DE LUXE

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

TO COOK: 30 MIN

- 1/2 cup butter
- cups uncooked rice
- cup finely chopped onion
- 11/2 teaspoons salt
- 1314-oz. cans chicken broth
- cup golden raisins
- tablespoons butter
- % cup coarsely chopped pecans
- teaspoon salt
- 1. Heat 1/3 cup butter in a large, heavy skillet; add rice and onion and cook until lightly browned, moving and

turning frequently with a spoon.

- 2. Stir in the next three ingredients. Cover, bring to boiling, and cook over low heat about 25 min. Remove cover and cook 5 min. longer, or until rice is tender and liquid is completely absorbed.
- 3. Meanwhile, heat remaining butter in a small skillet. Add pecans and 34 teaspoon salt; set over low heat 2 to 3 min., stirring occasionally.
- 4. Turn rice into a shallow serving dish and top with the buttered pecans.

GLAZED BEEF-FRUIT KABOB DUO

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.

TO GRILL: 12-15 MIN.

3 lbs. boncless beef (sirloin, rib, or tenderloin), cut in 11/2-in. cubes

Spicy Apricot-Lime Sauce (see recipe)

Glazed Fruit Kabobs (see recipe)

1. Thread beef cubes onto eight 5-in. skewers, separating pieces slightly. Brush with Spicy Apricot-Lime Sauce. Place on a greased grill and cook 4

to 5 in. from coals, turning and brushing frequently with the sauce until meat is the desired degree of doneness, 12 to 15 min.

2. Arrange beef and fruit kabobs on Rice Pilaf De Luxe. (See photo.) Serve immediately with the remaining hot sauce. 8 servings

SPICY APRICOT-LIME SAUCE

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 20 MIN.

- I cup apricot preserve
- 1/2 cup light corn sirup
- 1/2 cup butter
- 14 cup lime juice
- l teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon executed cloves

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Stirring occasionally, bring slowly to simmering and cook until slightly thicker, about 40 min. 2 cups sauce

GLAZED FEUIT KABOBS

Thread alternately onto eight 4-in. skewers, 16 large wedges (4 large oranges; peded), 16 14-in. lime slices (2 large mimes), and 16 2x3/4in. honeydew meion slices. Brush with Spicy Apricot-Lime Sauce and grill or broil 4 to 5 in. from source of heat about 10 min., turning and brushing frequently with the sauce until fruit is heated and well glazed.

8 servings

HERBED PEAS AND **FREERY**

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 20 MIN.

- 14 cup butter
- cup thinly soliced celery
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced green onion
- 10-oz. pkg. drozen pess
- teaspoon
- teaspoon asile
- Few grains black pepper teaspoom:ground nutmer
- 1/4 teaspoon whervil
- I tenspoon lime juice
- 1. Heat butteran a saucepan; add celery and onion wand cook partially, about 5 min referring occasionally. Add peas and a mixture of the next five ingredients.
- 2. Cover and cook over low heat until peas are tender, 5 to 7 min. Stir in lime juice and serve immediately. About 4 servings

GLOSSY CARROTS

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

- 24 small whole carrots, pared
- cup bytter
- cup thawed frozen orange juice concentrate
- 2 teaspoons-honey
- teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1. Cook carrots, covered, in a small

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amount of boiling salted water until tender. Drain and set aside.

- 2. Melt butter in a skillet; blend in orange juice concentrate, honey, and a mixture of ginger and salt.
- 3. Add carrots to skillet and set over low heat, turning carrots until well glazed. Serve at once.

About 4 servings

CREAMY CURRIED GREEN BEANS

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 15 MIN.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- tablespoon water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper
- 1 9-oz. pkg. frozen cut green beans, partially thawed
- 1/2 cup thick sour cream
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1. Combine first five ingredients in a saucepan. Cover tightly and heat to steaming over medium heat; reduce heat and cook until beans are tender.
- 2. Blend curry powder into sour cream. Toss beans with sour cream until well coated. Serve immediately, sprinkled with additional curry powder, if desired. About 4 servings

ALMOND COOKIES

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.

TO BAKE: 10-15 MIN. (allow time for chilling)

21/2 cups blanched almonds

- 21/4 cups flour
- 11/4 cups butter
- 11/4 cups sugar



- 1. Finely chop 13/3 cups of the almonds; toast remaining almonds, if desired, and set aside for garnish.
- 2. Mix flour and chopped almonds together and set aside.
- 3. Cream butter until softened. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition.
- 4. Add dry ingredients gradually, mixing well after each addition.
- 5. Divide dough in thirds and wrap in

waxed paper or moisture-vaporproof material. Chill until easy to handle.

- 6. Shape dough into 1-in. balls. Place balls on cookie sheets about 2 in. apart and flatten each until about 1/2 in. thick. Press a whole almond onto the top of each.
- 7. Bake at 325°F 10 to 15 min., or until light golden brown. Immediately remove cookies to cooling racks and About 6 doz. cookies

Note: Firmly packed light brown sugar may be substituted for the sugar.

CHOCOLATE-MOCHA DESSERT

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.

TO CHILL: ABOUT 2 HRS.

- I cup semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1/3 CUD water
- l tablespoon light corn sirup Few grains salt
- teaspoon vanilla extract
- egg whites
- 1/4 cup sugar
- cup chilled whipping cream
- 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown
- l tablespoon instant coffee
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1. Combine the first four ingredients in top of a double boiler. Heat over hot water, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat; cool. Blend in vanilla extract.
- 2. Beat egg whites until frothy; add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Gently fold into cooled chocolate mixture.
- 3. Beat whipping cream until cream stands in peaks; beat in a mixture of the brown sugar and instant coffee. then the almond extract.
- 4. Alternately layer the coffee and chocolate mixtures in a chilled crystal bowl. Chill about 2 hrs.
- 5. If desired, pipe whipped cream over the top in a decorative design.

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APRICOT-SAUCED BEEF WITH GLAZED FRUIT KABOBS

If you do not have a fireplace grill to cook the Glazed Beef-Fruit Kabob Duo, here's a recipe using beef cubes in a succulent main dish, prepared in a sauce pot.

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

TO COOK: 21/2 HRS.

13/2 cup butter
13/2 cups thinly sliced onion

3 lbs. beef chuck, cut in 1½-in. cubes

1/3 cup water

3 tablespoons lemon juice

2 teaspoons salt

¾ teaspoon paprika

teaspoon basil
Spicy Apricot-Lime Sauce
(see recipe)

Glazed Fruit Kabobs (see recipe)

1. Heat butter in a heavy sauce pot; add onion and cook until lightly browned. Add meat and brown thoroughly on all sides.

2. Stir in the water, lemon juice, and a mixture of the next three ingredients. Cover, bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 2½ hrs., or until meat is tender.

3. To serve, turn Rice Pilat De Luxe onto a heated large platter. Arrange meat on pilaf. Spoon some of the cooking liquid and about ½ cup of the hot Spicy Apricot-Lime Sauce over meat. Accompany with Glazed Fruit Kabobs. Serve the remaining hot sauce in a pitcher.

8 servings

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SMOKED OYSTER-OLIVE KABOBS

Cut bacon slices into squares and pan-broil until almost cooked. Cut extra-large pimiento-stuffed olives crosswise into thirds. Put bacon, olive slices, smoked oysters, and melted butter into individual bowls. Set on a tray with 3- or 4-in. skewers. Assemble kabobs "on the spot," brush with the melted butter, and turning once, grill 4 in. from coals for 2 to 3 min.

CHICKEN LIVER KABOBS

Marinate chicken livers, cut in halves, in Italian salad dressing for 30 min. Drain livers and thread alternately onto 4-in. skewers with partially cooked carrot wedges, green pepper squares, and cocktail onions. Arrange kabobs on a plate and

set near hibachi. Turning once and brushing frequently with the salad dressing, grill 4 in. from coals for about 3 min.

LOBSTER-TOMATO KABOBS

Marinate pieces of cooked lobster meat about 4 hrs. in a mixture of the following ingredients: ½ cup light corn sirup, 2 tablespoons preserved ginger sirup, 2 tablespoons lime juice, ½ teaspoon soy sauce, 1 teaspoon chopped onion, and 1 teaspoon chopped preserved ginger. Alternately thread lobster pieces and cherry tomatoes onto 3-in. skewers. Brush with a mixture of ¼ cup butter and 2 teaspoons lime juice. Turning once and brushing with lime butter, grill 4 in. from coals about 2 min.



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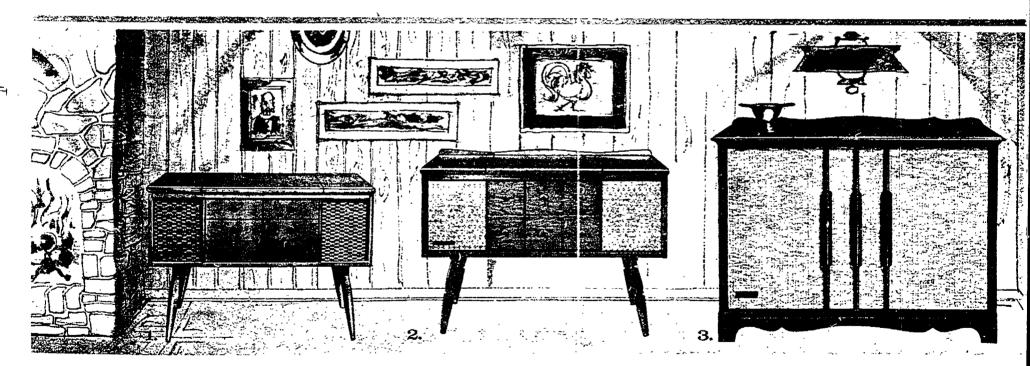
Any breed of dog can be trained, including dogs whose breeding may be a little muddled. Some breeds and individual dogs are harder to train than

others. Like people, dogs differ in their physica coordination, intelligence, sensitivity, desire to cooperate, and so on; but each one can be trained it his owner is willing to work hard and be patient. I surely is worth it in the end.

In many towns there are obedience-training classes and clubs for the dogs and their owners. The course usually consists of two or three months o weekly training lessons, and daily practice session: are always recommended.

If you cannot take your dog to a class, get your self the proper equipment. It consists of a training collar, a short leash and a long leash, and "the time to have patience." Then take your dog and head for the street or the back yard or the family room in of hours-some place where the two of you can worl alone undisturbed.

Before you begin, make sure your dog is in tor Continued on page 22



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physical condition. A dog, like a child, should be rested and well nourished, if he is going to be alert and receptive. Like a child, too, he will do better if he isn't overworked. And before he starts a training session he should always get out for some free exercise and a proper chance to relieve himself.

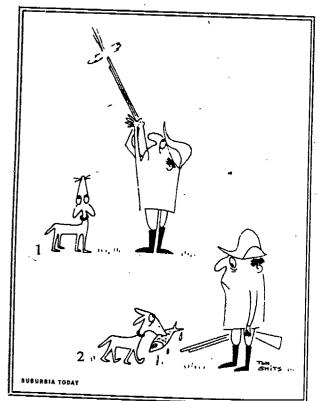
You will get best results if you arrange two training sessions a day, not over 15 minutes each. If the going seems rough, as it sometimes will, remember you always have one great asset—your pupil is truly eager to please you and find out what you want. Here is the curriculum:

FIRST LESSON: "Heel." Fasten the short leash to his collar and show him you want him to walk on your left side and respectfully at your heels. Hold the leash in your right hand and take up the slack with your left, so you can give a little reminder jerk when he starts to stray from his proper place. One little jerk-not a steady pull. He is not walking on a leash now, he's learning to heel, to enable him eventually to come off the leash and walk in a welleducated way at your heels. Every now and then, as you walk along with him, say "Heel" in a firm but friendly way. For the first lesson, concentrate on having him go with you as best he can, and then in the following lessons keep him fairly well in the correct position, at your heels. When he gets ahead of you, bring him back, commanding "Heel!" and at the same time make him mind by giving him quick sharp jerks on the leash. Give him a little slack on the leash when he is heeling as he should. Then, if he drops behind or crowds ahead, tell him to "Heel" and jerk on his leash.

Keep at it till he gets the idea and heels in the correct position without tugging. He must really follow as you walk fast or slow, or turn right or left. It sounds hard, but don't forget you're dealing with a very intelligent animal. It will be easier to train him than you think, and most dogs take kindly to heeling, especially at the end, when they have the reward of being taken off the leash. Some even seem to train themselves and are already heeling before they have a lesson—like those children who seem to teach themselves to swim or read.

■ SECOND LESSON: "Sit." When he has learned this lesson, he must mind and sit at once when you give the command, no matter what he has been doing—heeling or snoozing in the sun or preparing to rush the neighbor's cat (no one can be a saint all the time). To teach him to "sit," put on his training collar with the short leash and walk with him at heel. Then stop, take hold of the leash about 10 inches from the collar, tell him to "Sit," jerking upward quickly with the leash and pressing down on his hind quarters with your left hand. Repeat the word "Sit" several times. Then let him get up and both of you go on with the walk, repeating the process again. All you can expect, while he is learning the meaning of the word, is to get him to sit-don't bother too much how he does it. But once he knows what you're talking about, show him how to sit smartly on both haunches, facing in the direction you've been going. Finally, he should sit at once when you tell him to, whether he is off his leash or

■ THIRD LESSON: "Down." This one isn't easy. It seems to worry most dogs at first to have to lie down on all fours at the command, but they get used to it, and it's one of the most useful things they can learn. The way to show your dog what you want is to drop quickly to your left knee, and with your left hand gripping the leash close to his collar, give it short jerks downward. Say "Down, down, down," Keep on saying it even when he is down. At the beginning, he needs to have the word drummed into him. As soon as you walk off, he should get up and follow (he will), and then he should be patted and praised. But don't pet him when he's down or he'll want to jump right up and forgive and forget. After one of these hard lessons, put him through the heeling and sitting he has learned to do perfectly-and praise him. He will feel better and so will you. It is a good idea to switch to a quick review sometimes even in the middle of a 15-minute training period, if things aren't going too well, in order to relax for a bit before going on with the tough work. In the end, however, the struggle will be worth it. Your



dog will be safer, knowing how to charge "Down" when you tell him to, and he will be admired—as he will clearly see—for his sagacity in obeying you.

one, and you will both benefit if you can get in two short sessions a day, keeping them strictly private between you. And once again, begin with a review of what your dog has learned, so you can both feel cheered before tackling the new problem. Now for "Stay": Your dog is on the short leash. Tell him "Down." Move around, keeping the end of the leash in your hand, but slack. Every time he starts to get up, say "No" (no need to teach him the meaning of that word), "Stay." When he has learned to stay on the short leash, put him on the long leash and continue the drill. Cast the leash out ahead of you, for all the extra length it has, command him to "Stay,"

and then walk to the end of the leash and pick it up. His instinct now, of course, is to anticipate your walking off, and he will probably get up the first few times to go with you. But he has to learn to "Stay" till you tell him to move, so get right back to him and make him go down again. Repeat "Stay" and try again. You will be surprised how soon he does get the idea. In the end, the greediest poodle will learn to "stay," even with a biscuit in view, until he is released to pounce on it. The bright-eyed mutt will quiver from his nose to the tip of his tail, but once he has been taught to "Stay," there he'll stay.

FIFTH LESSON: "Come." Before you get to this one, your dog will have been answering to "Come" in his own wayrushing up when he hears you calling and jumping on you affectionately. This is not the idea, but never, of course, reprove him, no matter how he does it, or he might get mixed up and think he is being punished for coming. The well-educated, proper way to answer is instantly to abandon bone excavating or napping or whatever he is doing when he hears you call "Come," run to you, stop in front of you, and "Sit," waiting for your next command. The way to teach him to do it is to put him on his long leash and say, "Down. Stay." Walk away the length of the leash, then turn and say "Come." Call him by name: "Chappy, come." If he still stays, pull him to you, and when he gets up to you say "Sit." Give him a few minutes to get the idea, and then pat him and admire him-and begin all over again.

When he has learned this lesson, the course is complete. From now on, in addition to the practice he will get normally, it will be a good idea to run through the lessons for review now and then, to polish you both up. In the friendly give and take of daily life it's easy for you to get slack yourself, and you can't afford to, any more than a parent can, or an officer.

When you give an order, you have to see that it is obeyed. It may be a nuisance, but see to it anyway. There has to be discipline on both sides, after all. Be serious and firm in your commands. Since English is not your dog's native language, it will be easier, when you give orders, to stick to the short words he knows—"Down, Chappy," not "Down, Chappy, you idiot, can't you see your paws are wet?"

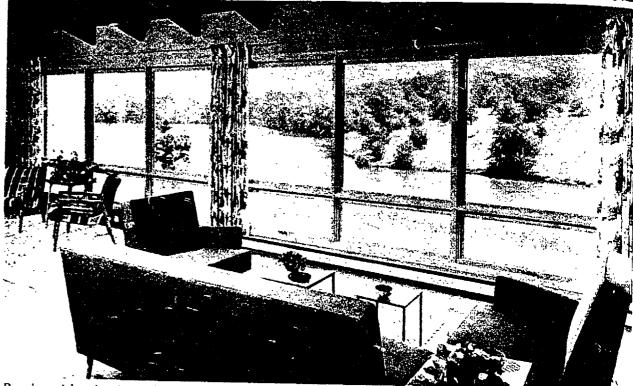
Your dog will not mind being trained and taking orders. On the contrary, he knows now what you are talking about instead of having to puzzle over what you want, and he will thrive on the improved communication. It's hard work for him to get his knowledge, but a joy to exercise it, and you owe it to him.





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Home Heating: Progress Report



Baseboard heating is unobtrusive and takes a minimum of space. It can be installed in one or more rooms.

Welcome improvements in equipment allow you to have the warmth you want in

a new wing or room BY PHYLLIS ENGEL Editor, the Ladle, publication of the New York State Association of Plumbing, Heating, and Air-conditioning Contractors

VER THE LAST 15 YEARS, home-heating engineers have made you a present of an extra room in your house! That is, they've been able to make heating equipment so compact that you save the equivalent of a room in usable space in the average house—to say nothing of getting greater heating efficiency. Some of the new methods can be applied to a single room or a new wing, so you needn't rip out all your old system.

If you are adding a room or wing or converting an unfinished attic or basement, your choice of heating equipment should depend on three factors: How much money you want to spend (think of this in terms of both initial outlay and fuel costs); what degree of warmth you require; how much will you add to the resale value of your house?

The least expensive method is to use a space heater. This is a freestanding unit not usually installed as a permanent fixture. They come in many sizes and shapes, and use gas, oil, or electricity. Initially cheap, they are uneconomical to operate over an extended period-but this may not matter to you, say, in a bedroom used only occasionally for guests or when a child is home from college. Another drawback is that they give uneven heat. Local building codes sometimes prohibit their use, since not all of them include safety controls.

Electric baseboard units give more uniform heat than space heaters, and they are moderate in price and easy to install. But watch out for operating costs; these can be quadruple that of other systems, except in such low-electricity-rate areas as the Tennessee Valley. Also, extra heavy insulation is recommended for ceiling, walls, and floor when using a baseboard unit, and this expense often wipes out the initial savings.

Two other efficient electrical units might serve your purpose: One is radiant paneling set into the wall. The other is a recessed ceiling unit that combines a light, an exhaust fan, and the heater. This

is particularly good in an added-on bathroom.

To get double your money's worth, you can buy a unit that both warms and cools. This is a heat pump that is actually an air conditioner working in reverse when you need heat and the usual way when you want cold air. It's installed in a window or through a wall, like most air conditioners. It may cost two or three times as much as electric baseboard units but is cheaper to run. The heat pump is best in parts of the country where cooling is as important as heating, or in mild climates, because the pump's heating capacity tends to fade as the temperature drops.

What about colder parts of the country? A combination gas heater and air conditioner was introduced this summer. Installed in the same way as a heat pump, it is more satisfactory because it is thermostatically controlled for heating and cooling, not affected by temperature changes outdoors, and is a full furnace.

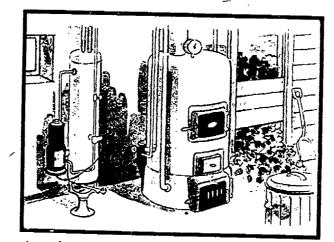
You may want to expand your existing centralheating system to take care of the new room or wing. Ask your heating contractor if your plant

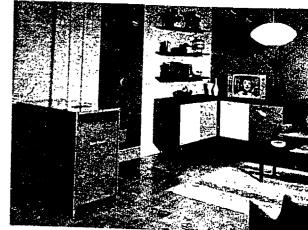
would take the additional load. Expansion may cost no more than an electric baseboard. A hydronic (combination of radiant heat and convected heat to circulate warm air) or hot-water heating system can be expanded easily by using fingersize flexible tubing that can be snaked through wall spaces. Warm-air duct systems can sometimes be expanded easily, too, if rebalanced to compensate for the added load.

S OMETIMES it's practical to install a separate, permanent-type suctions permanent-type system for a new wing (and maybe even for one new room). Small hot-water plants are available for just such jobs; they can be tucked in any part of your house, even in a closet.

Remember that any new heating should be planned before construction starts; that's the economical and efficient way.

The next 15 years may bring solar heat from a disk in the roof no bigger than a salad plate or atomic energy from a little black box, but without waiting for those wonders you can have all the heat you want today.





A modern, compact heating unit (right) can be put in a new wing without detracting from appearance. Or it can replace a bulky, dirty, inefficient old-style furnace such as the one at the left.

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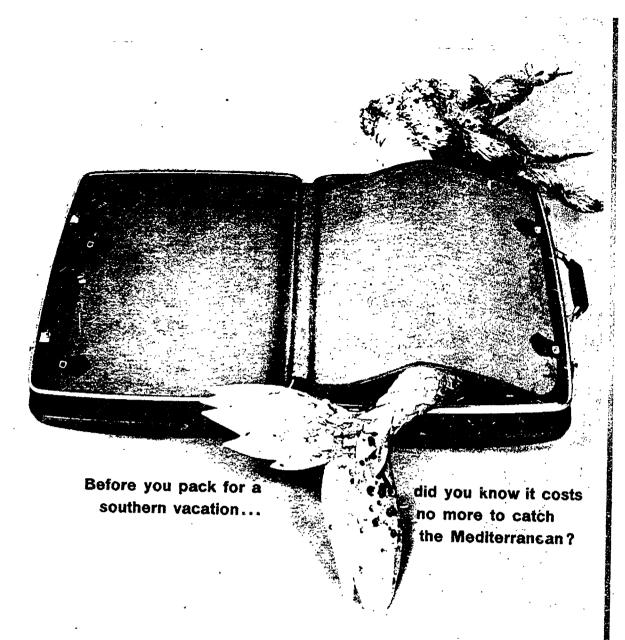






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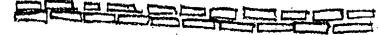
If you grow nicotiana in your outdoor garden, single out a few of the younger plants just beginning to flower. Pot them up and set them in the window. For weeks, they will unfold their starry blooms with sweet perfume, just as they do in the garden. To have narcissus by Thanksgiving, plant paper whites now—in pebbles and water or bulb fiber. Place at first in a cool, dark spot until masses of roots have developed, then bring to light and sun.

Lily-of-the-valley pips may also be planted now in leaf mold or bulb fiber—one inch apart, one inch deep. Water thoroughly and sink the pot outside. Cover with a foot or more of leaves or hay to prevent deep frost. In December, bring them to a partially sunny window spot. Within three weeks you will have a whiff of real spring from them.

Two other bulbs for beauty and fragrance in the window garden are the Peruvian daffodil, and the Amazon lily. Grow the Peruvian daffodil with only an inch between the bulb and the pot rim all around. Set the bulb half out of ordinary garden soil. Water only after first signs of growth.

Amazon lily flowers open several at a time, and their subtle scent suggests sweet lemons. Use a large pot, allow plenty of root room in rich soil, and always keep moist.

There are two special blossoms for a cool bay window or a glassed-in porch. The first is stock, coming in pink, purple, or white. Sow seeds now in milled sphagnum or finely sifted soil. Separate two-inch seedlings, three to a pot.





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Don't overwater at any time. And secondly, there is freesia. In late winter, when other plants are seedy, flowers of yellow, pink, or white will appear. They prefer a temperature from 48 to 58. Plant the corms in one part leaf mold, three parts loam, one part manure, and one part sand. Set 12 plants one inch deep, in a six-inch pot. Water sparingly until growth begins, then abundantly.

An easy plant to handle is the sweet olive. From the midst of dark-green leaves, small creamy flowers with a far-reaching fruity fragrance appear and continue coming for months. Three other fragrant fruits for indoors are the ponderosa lemon, producing both blossoms and huge lemons weighing one pound or more. The otheite orange bears two-inch fruit, and sweet scented blooms. The Persian lime grows fruits and fragrant flowers.

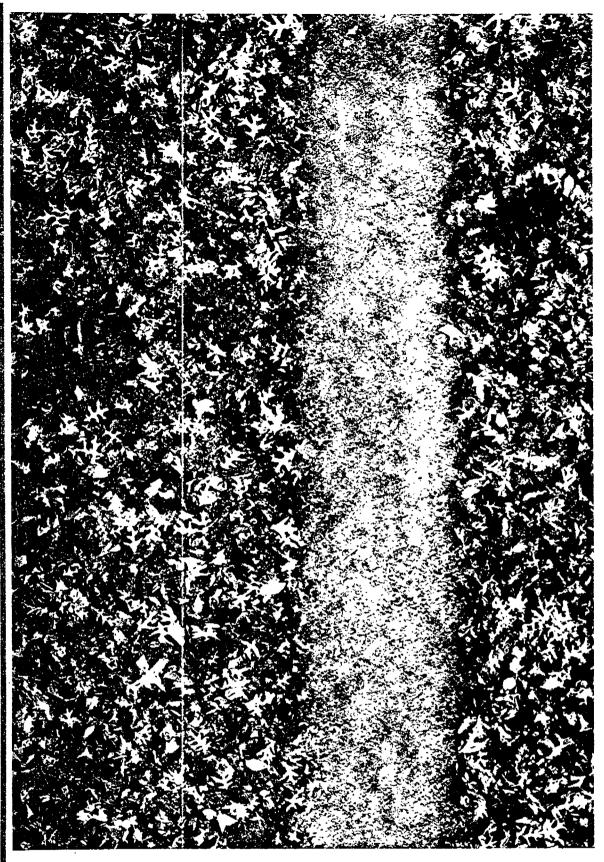
Equally fragrant are the willow-leaved jessamine (cestrum parqui) and its close relative, cestrum nocturnum. Their white flowers open at night.

OLD-FASHIONED rosemary, gray-green and aromatic, is a fine window-garden herb. The plant grows leathery leaves and clusters of perfumed waxlike flowers. If given support, it trails up the window. Clerodendron fragrans produces sweet-scented clusters of double white flowers, flushed pink. Guatemala gardenias, often called Cape jasmine, grow 10 feet tall, but in a pot they are more restrained.

You can grow an indoor garden of sweet-scented plants or add a few of these aromatic ones to the house plants you already have. Whichever you do, you'll discover that various varieties send out their scent most strongly at different times, in the morning, at noon or at night.

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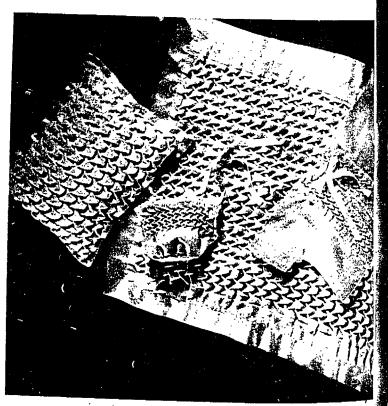
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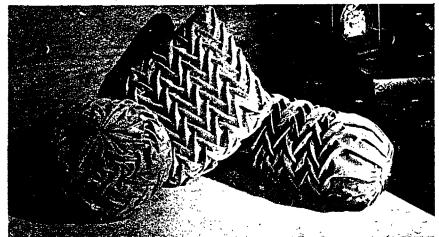




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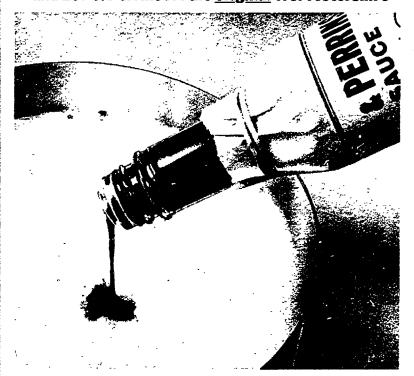
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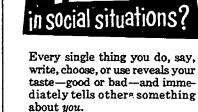
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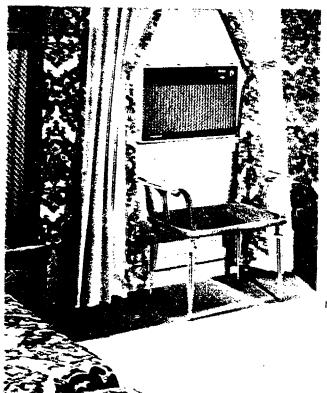
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Cook 8 minutes. Add
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2 cups tomatoes, cut in pieces, or
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Bring to the boiling point. Add 1 cup boiled rice

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down in '61 Our forests were ripe for disas-

ter last year. The West was dry -too dry-from years of drought. Lightning lashed the high country, setting more fires than ever recorded from that cause before.

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Cocktail Party

ing to some new records-for anything except that plodding reason, "I owe everyone in town." Probably true, too, but there's no magic in that. If you can find some live music, that's a good way to begin on a perfect party.

Lack of oxygen is as fatal to a party as it is to human life. Early in the afternoon, air the house thoroughly. And there must be some way to hear yourself think.

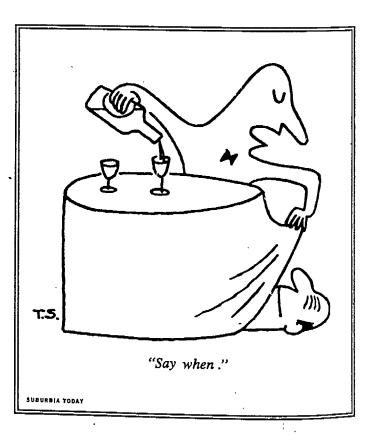
William MacLean, an engineer, contributed a serious article to the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America titled "On the Acoustics of Cocktail Parties." After arduous research in the field he came to the conclusion that if a living room measures 15 x 15 feet and the ceilings are fairly high, 16 people can be taken care of. Just let a seventeenth come—and he will—and the din begins, or as they say in nuclear physics, it goes critical.

Ask all the people you want, but give them larynx room.

SEATING ROOM is another matter. If you're having more people than you have seating capacity for—and you are—then ask lots more, and no one will feel awkward standing. A party with lots of people standing makes for more circulation and that's the way it should be at first. As new friendships bloom—or as legs get tired—little clusters of people may want to sit down, and it should be made inviting for them to do so, but mostly, from five to seven. it's easy to keep moving if everyone else does.

Children can help sometimes, and if they are allowed to, they'll have fun and be fun. But it's not their party and they shouldn't stay long. They should have some treat of their own planned somewhere else, and this is one time, if they're little, to be sure to have a sitter.

Half an hour before the party, with every cork pulled and every glass in place, take time for repose and to go over your guest list and think about the friends who are coming. This preview will help you to enjoy them instead of worrying about them and will make them feel welcome from the moment they arrive until the bar closes. And when 50 people have that feeling-—the result of planning, supplies, and a little last-minute magic-you have the essence of the perfect cocktail party. In a walnut shell.



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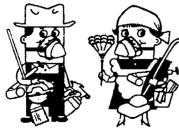
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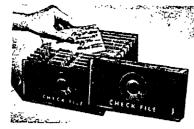
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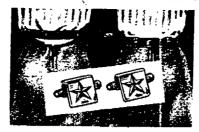
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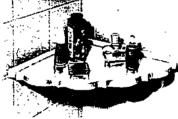
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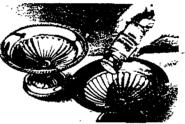
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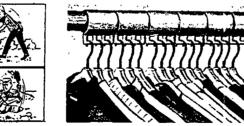
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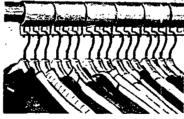
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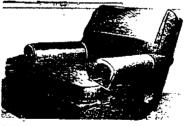
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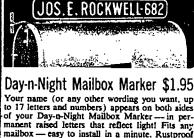
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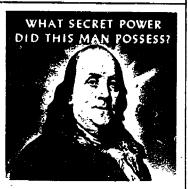
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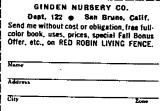
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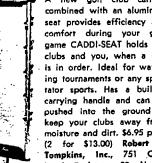
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