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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, September 13

PRESIDENT KENNEDY PREDICTED yesterday that the United States will win the race to the moon. Addressing some 50,000 Texans in Houston's Rice University football stadium, the U.S. Chief Executive stated that America's space supremacy is an essential prerequisite to peace. The U.S. must win the moon race, Kennedy believes, in order to preserve the universe from a "hostile flag of conquest." The President, without mentioning names, lashed out at former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and other ofticials who favor a more cautious, less costly space policy.

"I regard the decision last year to shift our efforts in space from low to high gear as among the most important decisions I expect to make in the office of President," Kennedy stated. "The eyes of the world and its restless millions now look up and out to space, to the moon and the planets beyond. And we have vowed that they shall not see it governed by a hostile flag of conquest but by a banner of peace. We have vowed that they shall not see space filled with weapons of mass destruction but with instruments of knowledge and understanding.

"Yet the vows of this nation can only be fulfilled if we in this nation are first—and therefore we intend to be first." In Kiwanis Club conclusion, Kennedy observed that "our leadership in science and industry, our hopes for peace and security, our obligapeace and security, our obligations as a first-class country, To Aid Kids all require us to make this effort, to solve these mysteries, to solve them for the good of all men, and to become the world's leading space-faring nation."

Friday, September 14

IF THE UNITED STATES WERE FORCED into "military action against Communism in Cuba," the sum total of Fidel full force tomorrow and Castro's Red-supplied weapons would in no way alter the result or extend the time needed to defeat him. This is the gist of President Kennedy's latest remarks on the Cuban situation.

The U.S. Chief Executive, at his news conference yesterday. spelled out in detail the conditions that would prompt American military action against Castro's regime: "If at any time the Communist buildup in Cuba were to endanger or interfere with our security in any way, including our base at Guantanamo, our passage to the Panama Canal, our missile and space activities at Cape Canaveral, or the lives of American citizens in this country, or if Cuba should ever attempt to ex- ing Saturday, September 22, as port its aggressive purposes by force or the threat of force against any nation in this Hemisphere, or become an offensive military base of significant capacity for the Soviet Union, then this country will do whatever must be done to protect its own security and that of its

allies." Kennedy, stating that "we shall neither initiate nor commit aggression," pledged, nevertheless, to work with Cuban exile leaders "who are dedicated as we are to that nation's future return to freedom." He nations. Receipts from the sales warned Americans against are to be used for heart opera-"loose talk" about invading tions, purchase of eye glasses, Cuba and said that the entire Caribbean area will be kept under "increased surveillance."

"Unilateral military interven"Unilateral military intervenon and the part of the United Center's Annual Dinner tion on the part of the United States cannot currently be Set for Monday Evening either required or justified," stated the President, "and it is The Grosse Pointe War Me-School but Dr. Farbman's talent morial Association's Annual may come as a surprise to many regrettable that loose talk about such action in this country might serve to give a thin color of legitimacy to the Communist Monday evening, September 24. pretense that such a threat at 7 o'clock will feature musical

Saturday, September 15 MISSISSIPPI has begun its battle with the United States of America. Officials of the Southern state met secretly yesterday, in a strategy planning session aimed at discovering ways and means of implementing Governor Ross Barnett's defiant refusal to admit a Negro to the University of Mississippi. The Negro, James duet, Schubert's "Sonatina in Association and are cordially areas that need trees to beautify ing home to teach. Grosse revolver, the patrolman, in his the escaped boys.

Kiwanis Club Ready for Peanut Sale



Members of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club have all Plans completed for their annual fund-raising project. They will all be out Friday and Saturday, Sept, 21 and 22, to sell peanuts to raise money to carry on their extensive program for underprivileged children.

Shown above in their selling regalia are co-chairman HARRY LYLE, VERN C. BAILEY, lieutenant governor; WARREN DeCOOK, co-chairman; CARL LIE-BOLD, club president; and FRANK GALDA, vice-

To Sell Nuts

Annual Fund - Raising Sale to Support Program to Help Underprivileged Children

The Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club will be out in Saturday, September 21 and 22, to sell peanuts to raise funds for underprivileged children. According to Warren De Cook and Harry mates of costs for the additions Lyle, sales co-chairmen, and alterations. club members will be lo-

The sales are conducted by local Kiwanis' members selling peanuts on street corners; it is not a house to house campaign.

Woods Mayor Kenneth R. McLeod, at the council meeting held on Monday, September 17, issued a proclamation designat-"National Kids' Day" in the Woods. This is the day observed by Kiwanis International na-

Many business and professional men in the Woods have contributed toward the cost of the peanuts. All monies received from the sale will go directly into the club's Youth Fund, and will be used to assist

underprivileged children. Residents buying from their Kiwanian salesman are urged to be generous with their do-

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Dinner Meeting scheduled for

entertainment by two of Grosse

Pointe's most accomplished

They are Naomi Donaldson

and Dr. Aaron Farbman who

are the co-founders of the new

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music

Players, which group is to be

sponsored by the Memorial As-

Mrs. Donaldson and Dr. Farb-

sociation.

Farms Has Revised Plans For City Hall; New Costs **Estimated at \$249,000**

Council Authorizes Taking of Second Bids Since First Were Too High; Affected Savings Set at \$104,133

Plans and specifications for a second bid for the additions and alterations to the Farms Municipal Building were authorized by the Farms council on Monday, September 17. The first bid was rejected in July as being too high.

have space for rest rooms; and

the reduction of the proposed

connecting link from the new

Reduce Connecting Link

link will be reduced from 30

the remodeling of the present

modernization program is com-

The two-floor addition, which

will conform to the architecture

of the old city hall building,

yard property was recently

deeded to the Farms by the

Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-

Costs Broken Down

Smith broke down the new

Construction, \$212,000; Archi-

tectural fees, \$9,000; Sewer,

\$7,000; Moving police-fire emer-

gency radio, \$1,000; and Con-

He said that bids should be

starting date, Smith added.

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tingencies, \$20,000.

two months.

estimated cost, as called for in

the revised plans, as follows:

feet to 10 feet.

Smith said the connecting

addition to the old building.

On August 1, the council | locating a small office from the directed Jack Brown of the proposed addition to the rear firm of Begrow and Brown, of the fire department, so as to architects, to prepare revised floor plans, elevations and esti-

Earlier this year, the approved cated on the main business 1962-63 city budget included corners in the Woods on \$258,000 as the amount set aside both days, from 7 a.m. to for the city hall project. This figure was the estimated cost for the work.

Bids Far Too High

In July, bids were opened and found to be too high, the lowest submitted was \$353,133, which was turned down. The council then ordered a revision of plans to keep the cost within the budgeted figure.

Brown, who had worked closely with Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith, presented the revised plans to the council at Monday night's meeting. The new plans and estimated costs will affect a savings of \$104,133, as deducted from the total costs of the July bids.

The city engineer told the council that the new estimated cost of the city hall project is \$249,000, according to the re-

vised plans. The new plans include a cancellation of the remodeling of the municipal garages at the rear of the city hall, except construction of a small garage to house the fire ambulance, re-

who know him only in his pro-

Guests at the association's

dinner will enjoy a smorgasbord

before being seated, and fol-

lowing dinner and entertain-

ment they will hear a report on

the year's activities from Presi-

dent Thomas E. Groehn and

details on building progress and

the exciting opening being

planned for the new Fries Audi-

All contributors to the Center

torium from Alger Shelden.

fessional capacity.

Welch Raps Romney on Durant Tilt

John Birch Society Founder Attempts Unsuccessfully To Reopen Hassle

Robert Welch's attempt to re-open the George Romney-Richard Durant episode in Michigan's GOP politics is an apparent fizzle. John Birch Society founder Welch, in a direc- mately 6 a.m. the following tive from his Belmont, Mass., headquarters issued power transformer. Wednesday, September 12, ordered, "really massive distribution and readership"

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The alteration plans call for School System administrative offices in the Employing 716

old building, and the remodeling of the police and fire sta-This fall, the total number of persons employed regularly by persons employed regularly by Store Employe the Grosse Pointe Public School Store The fire department person-System as of September 1, 1962, nel and equipment will remain stands at 716. Administrative in their present quarters when alterations are begun, but the and Supervisory personnel acpolice department will be count for 35, Elementary moved to temporary quarters School Teachers number 223, in the Old Kerby School, adja- and Secondary School Teachers cent to the city hall until the are 247.

There are 14 Public Librarians, 19 in the Other Professional Staff category, 76 office workers, 95 plant personnel, a cafeteria manager, a high school bookstore manager, and five will be constructed directly in front of Old Kerby. The front New professional employes

number 75, hired after an extensive recruiting and screening a detailed report of the purse's process in which contact was established with more than 1,000 applicants. Seventy classroom teachers, a curriculum coordinator, a public librarian, keys to her car. An investigatwo speech correctionists and tion is pending. an elementary school principal have been employed so far this

Fifty-two of the total teachgroup, with a cumulative total of 243; years teaching experreceived and opened within two ience. The individual average weeks. If the bids are accepted, stands at 31/4 years. work should be started in about

All of the new employes hold college degrees. Eighteen have Work on the additions and aladvanced degrees while four clad in his bathrobe, terations should be completed have training equivalent to in about nine months from the is \$5,576.99.

The Farms council approved in all, 16 states being repre- saw what appeared to be susan appropriation of \$400 on Monday, September 17, for a leads the way in numbers con- field and Fairfax. survey to determine areas that tributed with seven state inneed replacing of trees cut stitutions having granted one car and disappear, to return a down because of the Dutch Elm or more degrees. man will play a violin and piano are considered members of the blight, and new subdivision

The thunderstorms and high winds that struck the Detroit area Thursday, September 13, swept through the Pointe, causing considerable damage in four of the Pointe communities. The Shores escaped virtually un-Following the storm, the Foundation's Pointe police departments re-ceived calls from residents reporting fallen trees, and downed and broken telephone and electric wires. There were no Permit Plea

Filtration Plant

Aired Again the Park, gauges recorded a City Council Listens to Two and a Half Hour Public Discussion: No Action Taken

rectly behind the Thrift Shop.

The Council must determine

whether or not to issue a build-

tion on the Foundation build-

Wright Gives Resume

The hearing opened with a

Wright stated that the first

communication the City Offices

building was in the fall of 1961.

In November, 1961, at the

From then until Monday's

meeting, according to Wright,

Not Owned By City

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Wright reiterated the fact that

conclusion of the regular coun-

ing to proceed.

matter at this time.

zoning laws.

against such a use.

borhood Club property.

for discussion.

ity for several hours following The pros and cons of locating a building for the Water Plant Blacked Out Grosse Pointe Exceptional Power failure hit the Farms Water Filtration Plant when the southern half of the city was, blacked out, and for about 20 minutes water pressure in the Farms and City dropped levoix and Waterloo, were far below normal, it was disdiscussed at length at a closed by Farms Manager Sidpublic hearing Monday eve-Least hit by the storm and ning, September 17, held

high winds was the Shores, in the Neoighborhood Club according to Police Chief Fred gymnasium. Duemling, who stated that his department received only about One call pertained to a large for and against the proposed ner of the club property, di-

limb that snapped from a tree at the rear of 73 Hawthorne and was hanging on an electric power line. Electric and telephone wires were reported down at the rear of 102 Lake Shore road. Long Power Failure

scathed.

.86 of an inch.

the storm.

ney DeBoer.

reports of flooded basements.

Park and the Farms varied. In

downpour of 1.4 inches, where-

as in the Farms; records showed

Sections of the Park, Farms

and City were without electri-

The rainfall recorded in the

Herbert Heger, superintendent of the Park Public Service Department, disclosed that the Trombley-Essex area was with out electricity or telephone service from 6 p.m., when the storm first struck, to approximorning when lightning hit a

Also hit by power failure was the 1000 block of Audubon and the 1100 block of Bishop. Service was restored in three hours. Six trees, damaged by the winds, had to be moved as a a brief resume of the history safety measure he said. They of the issue, as it affects the were located at 1137 Balfour, City Council. 1130 Three Mile drive, 900

Bishop, the 1200 block of (Continued from Page 1)

Robbed of Purse

Mrs. George Thompson, 2202 Hollywood, an employe at Jacobson's Home Decorating Shop in The Village placed her beige leather and cloth purse under a store counter at approximately 3:30 p.m. on Friday, September

When she went to pick up the purse at 5:30 p.m., it was Mrs. Thompson immediately

informed City police, and gave contents: \$89 in cash, check and savings account books, charge plates, a cigarette lighter, a beige cigarette case and the

Pointe Hard Hit Four Banks **Broken Into** By Storms, High By Burglar Winds Last Week

Anthony Amato of Rad-nor, Detroit, Solves 16 Robberies Committed Three Cities Report Sections Without Lights; Power Cut-off Drops Pressure at Farms Water

in Woods

A 22-year-old Jackson Prison parolee, who was arrested by Detroit police on Thursday, September 6, confessed to committing 170 burglaries in the Detroit area, including 16 in the

Arrested was Anthony Amato of 5277 Radnor, Detroit, who is being held on a charge of breaking and entering a business place in the nighttime.

Police arrested Amato at the rear of 5093 Courville, Detroit, when a woman witness, who saw the man leaving the Manufacturers National Bank, 16301 East Warren, carrying a stamp machine. The woman pointed out Amato to the police officers.

Visited Four Banks

The parolee confessed to breaking into four banks, one in the Woods, two in Detroit's Children Foundation on Neighborhood Club property, at the east side of St. troit's west side. He took Clair avenue between Char- nothing but stamp machines.

Amato was arrested just as he broke open the stamp machine he had taken from the Warren avenue bank.

He told police that he was responsible for burglaries in the Woods, Detroit, Harper The Grosse Pointe City Woods, St. Clair Shores, Fraser, Council spent two and one-half Roseville, East Detroit, and hours listening to arguments other surrounding communities.

The burglar was released location, at the southwest cor- from Jackson Prison last December 7, after serving two years of a 2-5-year sentence for burglary. He renewed his crime career immediately after ing permit, allowing construct his release he told police.

Taken To Woods

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell The public hearing was called and Det. Leroy Tobian, when specifically for the purpose of notified of Amato's arrest, and allowing all interested parties that he had confessed to comto speak, so that Council might mitting burglaries in the be fully aware of the feelings Woods, went to the Fifteenth of the community on this issue Precinct to question the man. before making a definite de-On Monday, September 10,

cision on the building permit. the detectives picked up Amato Council took no action on the from the Detroit station and took him to the Woods station. where, under extensive ques tioning, Amato confessed to 16 burglaries in the Woods, from recapitulation by City Attorney April 14 to August 27 of this Charles Wright, III, who gave year, all business places.

O'Dell and Tobian said that Amato's method of operation was always to wait until a police car drove by, then give it time to reach a distance of three received regarding the proposed blocks, then he would smash in At that time, the City Offices the front window of the place, received a letter asking wheth- enter and take what loot he er or not Neighborhood Club could find.

property could be used for The detectives said that school purposes under present Amato confessed to breaking into two Woods business establishments three times each, and Wright informed the writer lishments three times each, and once in each of the other places burglarized.

List Places Entered The places, dates and the

cil meeting, there was some inamount of loot taken from the formal discussion on the prosestablishments, according to pect of the Foundation erect-Amato's confession, are: ing a new building on Neigh-

Woods Barber Shop, 19471 Mack, April 14— nothing taken; La Coppolla's Restaurant, 20515 Mack, April 28 - \$75, there has been only one Council May 15 - \$50, and August session at which some aspect of 5 — nothing; Jonny's Meat the problem has not come up Market, 19521 Mack, May 10 - \$55; Newcastle Party

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Bathrobe-Clad Policeman ing group are women, 23 are men. They are an outstanding Car Strippers' Nemesis

A Park police officer didn't | The boys dropped the tire, stop to think how he was separated and ran. Blair fired tine check of the Cadieux road

The officer, George Blair of Grosse Pointe's six-year level. 905 Beaconsfield, was watching The average salary being paid a late show on television at about 1:45 a.m. Saturday, Sep-Colleges attended by these tember 15, when he happened teachers cover a wide area with, to glance out the window. He sented. Michigan, naturally, picious activities at Beacons-

He saw two boys get out of a

dressed when he saw car strip- a warning shot in the air, but area early Sunday morning, pers wheeling a tire down the the frightened boys paid no at September 16, when they obstreet—he made an arrest while tention, running as fast as they served a '62 Oldsmobile parked could.

Blair went to the boys' car and looked in, and saw two other youths laying flat on the floor, trying to avoid detection. The officer ordered them out of the car.

In the meantime, Blair's wife, Margaret, called the station. She had heard the shot and

Window Broken In Parked Car Patrolman George Brackx

and Sgt. Foster Mauck of the City police were making a rouin front of 534 Cadieux, its left rear side window smashed and an empty beer bottle lying inside.

The officers reported the damaged vehicle at 4:05 a.m., and a check revealed that the car was registered to Leon A. Sweet, 1029 Cadieux.

Later in the morning, at 9:45 a.m., City police contacted thought her husband needed Sweet, who stated that he had few minutes later, rolling a tire help. Two scout car crews ar- no knowledge of the damage, Six of the group are return- and wheel. Grabbing his service rived and scarched the area for and that the car was not in-

M. Meredith, 29, an Air Force veteran, has full Federal backing. Sidney Mize, 74-year-old ing. Sidney Mize, 74-year-old ing. Sidney Mize, 74-year-old ing. Sidney Mize, 72-year-old ing. Sidney Mize, 74-year-old ing. S

therefore the burglaries of

these places come under the

jurisdiction of the Federal

FBI officials said that Amato

may be tried in Federal Court

Pleads Guilty

Amato was arraigned before

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge

Arthur Kasinski, Amato pleaded

guilty to burglary in the night

Judge Kasinski set boud at

\$2,000 and referred Amato's

release on the bond, because of

The Detroit detectives whose

investigation and extensive

questioning of Amato cleared

his violation of parole.

On Tuesday, September 11,

Bureau of Investigation

Damage was minor, and no sington

tickets were issued following a Dodge

two-car collision in the Ker- Her ca

cheval avenue alley at the rear | rear fe

of Fromm's Hardware on Mon- driven

day afternoon, September 10. 1000 I

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High Winds Buffet Pointe

(Continued from Page 1) Bishop (two trees), 1217 Kensington and 867 Harcourt. Small limbs and branches in different sections of the city. phone wires were down at Lake No other wires were reported

Shore and Ridge, and at Fisher down in the Park, he said. The Farms police received and Hall place. reports of trees down at 409 Calvin, Fisher and Beaupre: branches and limbs torn from trees at 70 Cambridge, 353 Ridgemont, 59 Lake Shore, Fisher and Chalfonie, Mason and Mack, 33 Fairacres, Kerby, between Lake Shore and Grosse Pointe boulevard, Kercheval

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and Country Club drive, and men to assist in standing watch Grosse Pointe boulevard and

> Wires were reported down at Fairway and Lochmoor, 1868 Ridgemont, and 713 Shoreham. Auxiliary police-firemen stood by at the Fairway-Lochmoor section, where a tree had fallen on the hot, arcing wires, until the wire damage was repaired

City police, too, were kept extremely busy during the height of the storm. They kept

5:25 p.m. Tree down, Goethe near Lincoln; 5:27 p.m. Utility post down, Washington and Goethe; 5:29 p.m. Large tree down, Kercheval and Univer- the burglaries, are William' sity; 5:30 p.m. Tree down over Draheim and Bernard Walker. sidewalk, 366 Rivard; 5:35 p.m. Rear wires down, sparks on garage, 522 Rivard; 5:36 p.m. Wire down, 250 Washington; 5:38 p.m. Wire down, 515 Washington; 5:45 p.m. All off-duty firemen on call to 522 Rivard: 5:47 p.m. Rear wire down, 450 University; 5:44 p.m. Walten-Pierce reports high water in



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yours to work for you often.

Other Trees Down Trees were reported blown down at the rear of the following private properties: Memorwere reported torn from trees | ial Church at 16 Lake Shore, 53 Radnor and 246 Kerby; tele-

> Detroit Edison crews restored electrical power to the southern \$100; Miracle Mile Service, and George McDowell, in anhalf of the Farms that was 20065 Mack, July 7 - \$50 to other, found and arrested the blacked out by 9:15 p.m. The \$80; Yokie Tea Room, 19443 15-year-olds. electricity failed at 7:45 p.m. Mack, August 17 — two cents; The young boys were sent to The Woods Public Safety De-Porky's Pizza, 19873 Mack, Auther Juvenile Home to await a

partment was kept busy during ed out auxiliary police and fireuntil Edison and Michigan Bell crews repaired wires and re-

The Woods received reports of trees down at 2048 Hunt Club, 1807 Huntington, 99 Sunningdale, 1031 South Brys, Country Club and Jackson, 19945 Norton court, 1007 Lochmoor, 19952 East Doyle, 2053 Hollywood, 1462 North Renaud, for the bank breakins. and 1804 Anita.

by workmen.

a sequence of reports as they Amato, thereby preventing his were called in, as follows:

5:48 p.m. Hot wires down, 400 block St. Clair; 5:50 p.m. Tree down, 522 Lakeland; 5:59 p.m. Rear wire down, 434 St. Clair; 6:10 p.m. Large tree in street, Village lane; 6:13 p.m. Wire down, 339 Roosevelt; 6:15 p.m. Wire down, 315 Washington; 7:06 p.m. Tree down, City offices; 7:30 p.m. Grewes Restaurant, 17728 Mack, rear door smashed by storm; 10:16 p.m. ure: Sept. 14, 7:04 a.m. Neff Memorial Guard reports canvas tops torn off two boats docked

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170 Thefts Car Strippers' Nemesis

(Co-sinued from Page 1) Store, 19341 Mack, May 12" Riverview. \$10; Ira Wilson Dairy 21035

Daniels, when Blair disclosed Mack, May 19 — \$97.71, May 28 — \$15; and August 24 is the first time I saw a policeman dressed in a bathrobe." Labonnonniere, 19487 Mack, May 23 - \$51.50; Grosse Pointe ert Saifyrd, in one scout car, bonds. Valet, 21155 Mack, May 28 - and Patrolmen Don DelPlace

The Woods bank and the from an automobile. three Detroit banks entered by Amato, are insured by a Fed-

eral Government agency and

(Continued from Page 1) guilty and demanded an exam-Justus, 17, of 17146 Quarry, ination which was set for yesterday, September 19.

Judge Belanger set bond of he was a policeman, said, "This \$500 each, and remanded the Wayne County Sheriff's Office Sgt. Charles French and Rob- when they could not post the

TAX REPORT COMING

Nacy informed the city council gust 24, \$39.40; and Detroit and hearing in Juvenile court, and on Monday, September 17, that the entire storm, and as did the Northern Savings Bank, 19307 Daniels and Justus were ar- he had been advised by the other Pointe communities, call- Mack, August 27-stamp ma- raigned before Park Judge C. Wayne County Bureau of Taxa-Joseph Belanger later Saturday tion, that the re-valuation of morning on a charge of larceny real property in the Farms will be completed on or about Octo-Daniels entered a plea of ber 1, and that figures will be guilty, and Justus pled not available shortly thereafter.

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Thursday, September 20, 1962

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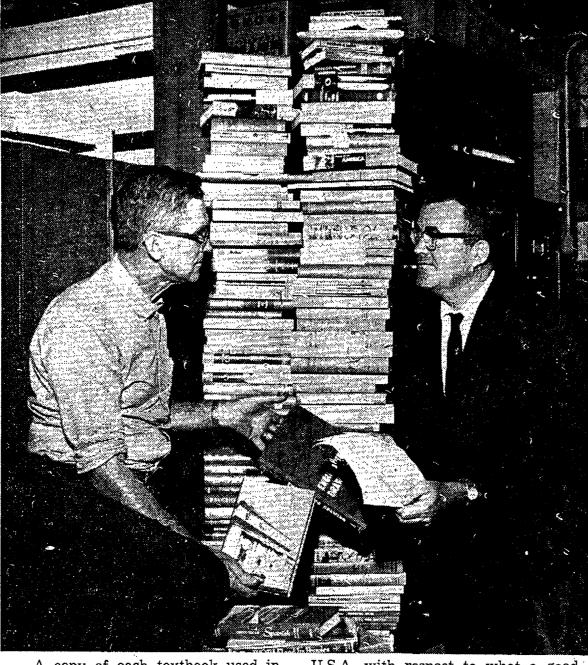


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U.S.A. with respect to what a good American school system is like and what books the children enrolled in such a system use. All of the textbooks, a number of photographs of local school situations and other information will make up the exhibit. Shown packing the books purchased by USIA for shipment abroad are Stores Clerk JOHN PARRISH and Purchasing Agent EDWARD SNELL of the local school system.

Shot-Punctuated Chase Ends in Crash; Two Hurt

Two young persons were in- ed into a tree at Helen and jured Monday night, September | Vernier roads, following a 70-17, when their sports car crash- mile an hour chase in which

police fire four warning shots which were ignored by the The driver of the car, a,1950

aguar, was John R. Price, 20 of 2197 Ridgemont, who suffered a fractured hip and possible other injuries. His passenger, Catherine Villeme, 20, of 25164 Firwood, Warren, who vas thrown from the car by the force of the impact, suffered minor injuries. Both were takeń to St. John Hospital for treat

According to Woods Patrolnen Bruce Cross and Norman Handley Price was spotted driving at Mack and Anita at about 65 miles an hour. The officers

Price drove south on Mack, turned off Mack west; on Vernier to Canton in Harper Woods, turned south on Canton to Fleetwood, east on Fleetwood to Helen, turned north on Helen, and crossed Vernier, ignoring all stop signs.

The officers said that Price ran a stop sign at Brys and Helen, went west on Brys to the Eight Mile road junction, where the road changed from pavement to gravel, at which point Price lost control of his

Cross and Handley said that the chase started at 10:30 p.m., and prior to the crackup, the speed had reached 70 miles an hour. Handley fired the four warning shots, ignored by Price, the officers said. Cross was

At the hospital, neither Price nor Miss Villeme gave any ex-planation for trying to elude them, the officers said, nor did the driver and his companion give any reason for speeding.

Price was given a ticket for reckless driving, and a court date will be scheduled when he

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2 Cases Heard In City Court

Two persons appeared before Judge Douglas L. Paterson in Grosse Pointe City Justice Court on Wednesday, Septem-

Fines of \$10 and \$50 respectively were levied against was in the process of making Walter J. Dossin II, 1015 Ken- a right turn into Washington sington, and Harold Schalden- road when she lost control. brand, 5210 Haverhill, Detroit. Dossin was also placed on six months' probation with no driv- and stop sign. Mrs. Valentine ing. Both he and Schaldenbrand was not injured, but the car had been charged with reckless

W. Michael Keenan U-D Assistant Dean

W. Michael Keenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Keenan of 1443 Harvard, has been named assistant dean of men at the University of Detroit.

Keenan, 23, who holds a Ph.B. and a M.A. in English from U. of D., was previously the assistant director of resident students and the assistant to the dean of men for fraternity affairs at U. of D.

A graduate of Austin High School, he was active in the University Players, student dramatic group, while an undergraduate. Keen an won three varsity letters as a member of the U. of D. Fencing team, serving as team captain during his senior year.

Car Jumps Curb In Making Turn Pillar Auxiliary Plans Card Party for Oct.

A ticket for car not under control and causing an accident was issued to Nathaling Valentine, 2182 Eastlawn, at 7:10 p.m. on Sunday, September 16. Mrs. Valentine had been tra-

The car went over the curb at the corner, hitting a street had to be towed away.

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Card Party for Oct. 4

The Ladies Auxiliary of Pillar Lodge 526, F. & A. M., will sponsor its annual fall luncheon and card party Thursday. October 4, at 12:30 p.m. in Pillar Temple, 14529 Kerche-

val avenue. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles McNair, TU. 1-4873, or Mrs. Robert Conway, TU. 5-4789.

BOATER INJURED

George Gardella, 67, of 47 Oxford road, was taken to Bon Secours by Shores police on Thursday, September 13, after he fell on the deck of his boat docked at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The yachtsman suffered possible rib fractures.

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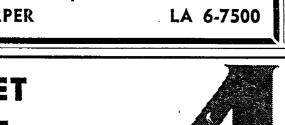
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Complete Fround's icipating parent attendance. President Mrs. H. R. Frueauf, Jr., carried out the entire neeting by candlelight includdemonstration by teachers Mrs. Grosse Pointe Garden Headquarters Norbert Tesch and Mrs. Roger **PARKER**

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Thursday evening, September

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rollment may be obtained by but one or two openings re- gins Thursday morning, Sepcalling Mrs. Daniel Johnson. main in the 1:00-3:30 group. Admissions Director, at TU Ellen Cooper holds interviews

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ceiving Hospital who will speak on "What Psychiatry Can Do." School Launched Classes and Study Groups Starting at War Memorial

A large number of significant | 25, and will be held 7:00-9:30 sity, Memorial Nursery, Inc., and interesting classes and o'clock Tuesday and Thursday began its sixth year at Grosse study groups are beginning at evenings through October 25. It Pointe Memorial Church, this time at the Grosse Pointe is guaranteed to more than dou-War Memorial Center, 32 Lake | ble one's reading rate and com-Shore road. Those in the Grosse prehension of fiction, texts and Pointe area who wish to avail technical materials alike. themselves of the opportunitles | Conversational French for presented and described in the Adults, Professor John L. Lafollowing paragraphs are urged kich instructing, will begin

ng an extensive orientation to call the War Memorial (TU. Wednesday morning, Septem-1-7511) to enroll at this time. ber 26, 9:30-11, and will con-Popular Organ Lessons, Mrs. | tinue for 16 weeks. It is planned Oetting in the new classrooms. Jane Poucher instructor, are for those who have had some Much new equipment has been offered Tuesday nights through introduction to the French lanadded this year for the enjoy- November 20. It is still not too guage but who need assistance ment and development of the late to enroll. Classes are semi- with vocabulary and structure and 4 year olds registered. private and 45 minutes long, and practice in conversation. The board of directors for Both chord and note method Communism vs. The Western 1962-63 consists of: Mrs. H. R. are taught and applicable to all World, Dr. Theodore B. Flem-

Fruehauf, Jr., president; Mrs. home organs. Practice time may ing, Jr., instructing, begins Gerald E. Warren, vice presi- be scheduled on the organ at Wednesday evening, September dent; Mrs. William Race, rec. the Center for those not yet 26 at 8 o'clock. Lectures and discussions continue Wednesday evenings through Novemseph L. Cobane, corresponding tion for Children, Mme. Helen ber 14. Ideologies and practices of the two major competing political systems will be com-Malcolm Sutherland, health regular school from 4:45-5:15, pared and contrasted. This is a director; Mrs. Ralph Burton, through November 27 for boys fascinating, vital study of urprogramming and special and girls ages 6-9. A few places gent importance to every think-Introduction to Contemporary

Oil Painting Instruction with Drama and the Novel with Dr. Professor Robert Wilbert be- Edward M. Shafter begins Wedgins this Friday, September 21. nesday evening. September 26 at 8:00 c'clock and continues are: Mrs. Clement Pollina, re- 3:00 o'clock afternoon classes Group members will read and discuss works which they select from such authors and playly on Fridays through Decemwrites as Tennessee Williams, begins this Friday, September

Information regarding en- 21. The morning class is full Writing with Esther Broner betember 27, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., continuing Thursdays through December 20. Esther Broner is a member of the Wayne State faculty who has won three Tompkins Awards and a scholarship to the New York City Writers Conference, She will instruct and give helpful criti-Thursdays after school and all niques of narrailve fiction and writing of short stories, poetry or the novel.

Dale Carnegie Leadership Training begins its sixteenth consecutive class at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Monday evening, October 1, 7:00-11 o'clock. Attendance at the first meeting which is largely in the announced on the Center's Ac- gates no one to take the course. nature of a demonstration obli-It is a fifteen week internationally recognized and proven course in leadership, public speaking, salesmanship and human relations.

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At the meetings, which will less according to age and ability. be held on the second and There is a special Adult Troupe which meets Wednesday evethe participants will discuss the nings at 8:00 p.m. authors' meanings as well as Children's Art Classes, with giving their own interpretations. Mrs. Stirling Loud will begin Great Books are those in this Saturday morning, Septemwhich the thoughts expressed ber 22, instead of being held on are as true today as when they Wednesdays and Thursdays as

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Today the one thing most

September 21, 3:30-5:30 and

enrolled. Classes begin Monday, September 24 and are held A First Year Great Books Discussion Group will be starting this fall at the Grosse day Saturdays. Students are en- the planning, organizing and

fourth Thursdays of each month,

The Puppetry Group directed on September 27 at 8 p.m., at by Robert Rathbun opens Satwhich time the Declaration of wday, September 22, 1:30 to Independence will be read and 3:00 p.m. for ages 8-14. Members learn to make, manipulate, No advance registration is re- characterize and write script for quired; come if you are inter- puppets. They give perform-

ty which is a lot of fun. Reading Development Class vitally needed is faith in the will begin Tuesday, September

Men's Garden Club to Meet

Ballet School under Mary

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3:30. Ages 5 to adult will be

John Van der Meer of Pontiac will narrate a motion picture film produced in Europe, "The Holland Bulb Industry," when Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe holds its regular meeting Thursday, September 20, at 8 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Van der Meer is a native of Lisse, South Holland, Netherlands, the center of the Holland bulb industry. He originally sold bulbs for a Holland firm. travelling through England. Germany and the United States, When World War II made it temporarily impossible for him to return home, he entered the pulb importation business in

the Unite. States. He is presently engaged in the sale of seeds and agricultural supplies at wholesale in

the Pontiac area. Appearing with Van der Meer on the same program will be his employer, Andrew C. Maier of Birmingham, who will speak and show slides on Merion Blue Grass. Maier has been in the agricultural supply business for nearly 50 years. He sells at wholesale grass seeds produced in Denmark, as well as the States of Kentucky, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Cali-

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Chamber Music Group At their first regular meeting | be no rest

of the season on September 9, of the per the members of the recently or- their offeri ganized Chamber of Music Play- the limits of ers of Grosse Pointe voted un- | well prepa animously in favor of affiliation with the Grosse Pointe War sic players Memorial. This action establishes in the through

Pointe an organization which uniquely reflects the communi- Bernhard ty's growing interest in fine music composed especially for performance by small ensembles. stature-Vi The War Memorial is the kind sef Haydn, of setting in which the composers of chamber music intended have writte that their works should be played. It will now be graced with

concerts of chamber music on Dr. Aaron the first Sunday afternoon. of Wayne Do each month through May. Many of the area's fine musi- charter me cians, both professional and has now go amateur, are planning to parti- than 50 re cipate in programs to be pre- and neighb

sented this season. Performing Instrument ensembles will be made up, for are interes the most part, by members of ing are in the Chamber Music Players of correspond Grosse Pointe. In some instanc- Wade Full es, guests of members will be included. Both established groups and new blendings of will be heard musical talents will be heard.

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Dog Obedience Training Classes to Start Oct. 2

The Department of Commun-| Purpose of the training is to ity services of the Grosse develop the dog into an easily Pointe Public School System controlled companion. Only has scheduled the fall classes persons willing to follow inof Dog Obedience Training structions and practice at least with the owner's meeting to be 15 minutes every day should held in the Grosse Pointe High enroll in the class. School Auditorium on Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Owners are not to bring their dogs on the first night.

These training classes have been held for the past 12 years. being offered in the fall and spring, and taught by a group of volunteer instructors from the Southern Obedience Training

Head instructor will be Charles Bush, a licensed American instructor reserves the right to Kennel Club obedience judge. He will be assisted by a staff of capable of handling his dog. trainers adept in the exercises used, and which are based on may be made by calling the the A. K. C. requirements for Department of Community a novice obedience title. This Services at TU 5-3808 or TU will include: heeling, coming 5-0271. Owners will be assigned when called, staying (in sit and to classes in the order in which down position), and standing their applications have been for examination

Conditions of acceptance in the class are: (1) The dog must be at least six months of age; (2) The class is primarily for adults - however, boys and girls, 12 years or older, may be accepted; (3) Parents of junior handlers must take an active interest in their efforts, and should accompany them; (4) All class members must be residents of the Grosse Pointe School District; (5) The head decide whether a student is

Application for enrollment received.

Chamber Music Group Affiliates

of the season on September 9, of the performers except that the members of the recently or- their offerings should be within ganized Chamber of Music Play- the limits of their ability and as ers of Grosse Pointe voted unanimously in favor of affiliation with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Pointe an organization which uniquely reflects the community's growing interest in fine music composed especially for performance by small ensembles. The War Memorial is the kind of setting in which the composers of chamber music intended that their works should be

It will now be graced with concerts of chamber music on the first Sunday afternoon of Wayne Donaldson the group each month through May.

Many of the area's fine musicians, both professional and has now grown to include more amateur, are planning to parti- than 50 residents of the Pointe cipate in programs to be pre- and neighboring communities. sented this season. Performing Instrumentalists of the area who ensembles will be made up, for are interested in ensemble playthe most part, by members of ing are invited to contact the the Chamber Music Players of corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grosse Pointe. In some instances, guests of members will be included. Both established groups and new blendings of Kiwanis Sale

musical talents will be heard. Young musicians and others also l development of husical talent is youth charities. promised by the decision of the membership that there should

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Under the co-chairmanship of Dr. Aaron Farbman and Mrs. was organized in May with a charter membership of 39. It Wade Fuller, TU 4-1476.

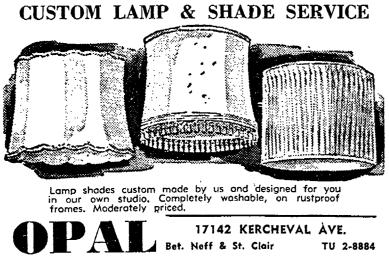
hearing aid repairs, food for contribute to this exciting ven- needy families, summer campture. A fine contribution to the ing facilities, and many other

The Poine Kiwanis Club an nounced that it will issue special recognition certificates to the many business and professional men in the Woods who have underwritten the cost of

the peanuts. Interest and enthusiasm are being stimulated by offering a trophy to the Kiwanis member who collects the greatest

Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club/ presented a new 50-passenger bus to the city of Grosse Pointe Woods to transport children of the community to the Woods' Lakefront Park. The \$5,000 cost was financed primarily by the proceeds of the Kiwanis annual 4th of July Fireworks Display.

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materials available in the Parcells Junior High School library are four newcomers to the teaching staff there this fall. Principal VINCENT J. PETERSON, (left) joined with them as they examined a number of the new

at Parcells will have access to this year. Reading right from Mr. Peterson are SUSAN BOYNTON, ANN MURRAY, PATRICIA COOK (all teachers of English) and TOM RYAN (Social Studies).

Minneapolis and finished high Cadieux road. school in Akron, Ohio. She perience was gained in the college she was twice awarded East Detroit. Willoughby, Ohio high school her sorority's scholarsip brace-

of the Springs in Columbus, a and a graduate of Birmingham B.A. in English, While there High School. Her B.A. in Eng-

Ann Murray was born in staff this fall. She lives in highest average and was active in rushing and homecoming Susan Boynton is a native affairs, chairing several comearned her degree at St. Mary of Michigan, born in Pontiac mittees as well as being vicechairman of the Women's Senate. She did her practice teachshe was elected to Kappa Gam- lish was awarded by the Univer- ing at Ann Arbor High. Parcells ma Pi, a Catholic Women's sity of Michigan, Miss Boynton is her first full-time teaching Honorary. A year's teaching ex- graduating with distinction. In assignment. Her residence is in

Rounding out the trio of new before joining the Parcell's let for having the semester's English teachers at Parcells

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"Turn about is fair play" so on Monday evening, September 24, parents of Brownell Junior High School students will switch places with their offspring and attend "School-

After a brief PTA meeting peginning at 7:30, parents will follow their children's daily schedule and sit in each class for 15 minutes. There the general course of study, class routines, kinds of homework, and bases for evaluation of pupil progress will be explained by each teacher for that particular class.

To refresh the visitors, coffee will be served in the study hall for those scheduled there for any period, as well as for a general pick-up at the completion of the evening's program.

Junior High School is Mrs. Patricia Cook. Born in Detroit she also and earned her B.A. in English at the University of Michigan, Special interests include swimming, skiing and golf.' She makes her home in the Eastland Village Apartments.

Adult Education Classes Added

Education are being offered by made accessories. Public School System.

day, October 17, from 1 to 4 p.m., for an eight-week period. J. A. C. Barton will instruct the group which will be limited to 10 students. Mr. Barton received his education in Holland and studied art in France, Germany, Belgium and Canada, and has just returned from two years' study in Europe.

Silk Screening is being offerber 4, at 7:30 p.m., for an eightweek period. Robert Rathbun will be the instructor. Mr. Rathbun is in the art department of the Grosse Pointe Schools. Beading and Applique De-

sign, to be applied to sweaters, dresses, bags, etc., is offered on Wednesday evening, Cctober 10, at 7:30 o'clock for an eightcompleted her high school train- week course. Mrs. Marie Vinci ing at Birmingham High School will instruct this class, giving her students an unusual oppor-Grand Rapids Catholic Central High School. Michigan State

University awarded him the Bachelor of Arts degree after he taught a year in the sec-Tom Ryan comes to Grosse ondary schools of Chicago. Six Pointe to teach social studies months in the Army fulfilled at Parcells this fall. A native of his military obligation. He now Chicago, he graduated from lives in McKinley avenue.

Four new classes in Adult | tunity to create many custom

the Department of Community | A course in Clothing Altera-Services of the Gresse Pointe tions will give the students tips on restyling and adjusting Advanced Oil Painting is dresses and suits which otherscheduled to begin on Wednes- wise might be unuseable. Tais will be a day class, meeting on Friday at 1:15 p.m. to start October 19, for an eight-week period. Mrs. Ruth Burris, who has had many years association in exclusive women's shops, will instruct this class.

All the above classes will be limited in enrollment, and class reservation may be made by calling the Department of Comed to begin on Thursday, Octo- | munity Services at TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

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the Detroit Public Schools.

Miss Virginia Robb, another

alumna, Class of 1949, joins the

faculty at Kingswood School.

teach English and Geography

in the 7th grade and be adviser

to the 7th grade girls. Miss

via West Berlin. She completed

her education in Worcester,

Michigan University, M.A. Uni-

Michigan, where he taught

year was at the University of

Lower School

University of Western Ontario

and a diploma in Child Study from the University of Toronto.

She has taught in Ontario, at

the Convent of the Sacred

St. Clair Shores public schools.

Miss McNevin joins Mrs.

Schwenk in the Kindergarten,

replacing Mrs. Eriksen, who will

be in charge of the Pre-Kinder-

Mrs. Edith S. Orr studied at

with programming.

It may be of interest to in-

clude here the listing by Mr.

Chandler of a number of char-

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vited to attend.

Friday Book Review

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To Hear About Near East

The Friday Book Review

Group of Grosse Pointe Mem-

Mrs. Watson Ford will talk

and show slides of her recent trip to Iran and Iraq. Tea will

chool work;

University of Michigan.

school faculty.

Headmaster John Chandler, Grosse Pointe and for the past Jr., greeted new and returning two years has been teaching in students on Wednesday morning, September 12, as Grosse Pointe University School opened its 64th year. Mr. Chandler introduced these seven new teachers:

Upper School Miss Jean A. Diekoff, a 1951 gree at Sweet Briar College and graduate of the University received her M.A. from the School, returns to Grosse Pointe to teach Latin, assist with the Glee Club and complete in the course of the year her Master's thesis in Music for Cornell University. Miss Diekoff is a gradu- Vaitiekaitis came to the United ate of Wellesley College and States in 1950 from Lithuania has taught at the Northampton

(Mass.) School for Girls. Mrs. Mary P. Granse joins the Mass., receiving her B.A. degree faculty as teacher of Speech from Clark University. She has and Dramatics. A graduate of taught in the public schools on Northwestern University, Mrs. Nantucket Island and at Dux-Granse has long been active in bury, Mass., and this summer dramatics in both Detroit and



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of this course to be taught by City police, officers George time of acclerated schedules. It 25. was a member of our summer is often necessary to school Darrel C. Watson, B.S. Eastern | ment.

Any individual with even a Physics and Chemistry replac-\ master the reading improvement ing Mr. Long. Mr. Watson moves lessons and increase their readto Grosse Pointe with his wife ing ability many times. To enand two children from Berkley, roll call the Center (TU 1-7511).

Physics for seven years at the Invite Singers Berkley High School. He has spent several summers studying To Join Chorus under grants from the National Science Foundation, and this

Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, a 110-voice choral group now in its tenth year, holds its Miss Mary Jean McNevin re- next-to-last registration of memeived her B.A. degree from the bers next Tuesday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m., at Parcells Junior High School, Mack at Vernier.

Rehearsal of numbers for the Christmas concert will follow registration at 8 p.m.

Heart, and in the Detroit and No auditions are required for members-just the desire to sing and ability to attend weekly rehearsals. Only the solos are assigned by Don Simmons, conductor, after private auditions. Detailed information on the Western Michigan University chorus may be obtained by phoning TU 4-5964. Singers are before taking her B.E. degree cordially invited to join.

at the National College of Edu-Officers of the Chorus for the cation in Illinois. Specializing 1962 Christmas concert season in Early Elementary Education, are Bill Lorenz, president; Earl she went on to teach in the Nelson, vice-president and con-Grosse Pointe Public Schools cert chairman; Nancy Williams, before taking a position as secretary; Harold Sidey, treas-Director of the Grosse Pointe urer; directors, Leonard Bartos, Shores Cooperative Nursery School, which she has held for Ethelyn Buerger, Ed Rowady, the past six years. Mrs. Orr Carolyn DeGaetano and Bernajoins the Pre-Kindergarten fac- dette Schmidt.

Chairmen of committees are ulty and will assist Mrs. Eriksen Avis Watson, membership; Rachel Dreyer, librarian; and Ralph Kimble, publicity.

School Leaders acteristics which have seemed to apply to the school's most Meet Sept. 27 successful students over the years. He has urged parents to

review them with their children Participating in the opening meeting of the school year of the Wayne County Association of School Boards will be Ruth Goebel, of 193 McKinley, Grosse opportunity and believes that Pointe, and C. Henry Haberis' performance at school is korn 3rd, of 16641 E. Jefferson mportant to him and his fu-Grosse Pointe Park. They are members of the Grosse Pointe "Who assumes responsibility Public Schools Board of Edufor his record—whether good

The meeting will be held at "Who has a definite daily 6:30 p.m. Thursday, September schedule for doing his home-27, in the Oscar A. Carlson work and a quiet, orderly, and Junior High School, Gibraltar, well-lighted desk at which to Speaker will be Peter Ellis field secretary of the Michigan "Who shares with the family School Board Association. His esponsibility for his home by topic will be "Helps and Rehaving some regular job or minders for School Board Mem-

"Whose social life is not per-Both Haberkorn and Mrs nitted to get in the way of his Goebel are members of the executive board of the associa-"Who takes pride in a pertion for the 1962-63 year. sonal standard of conduct which

Haberkorn, past vice-president of the Grosse Pointe board, consideration for the rights and is also the new chairman of the association's public relations committee. He is administrative co-ordinator for O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach, architects of Birmingham.

Mrs. Goebel, who has served on the Grosse Pointe board for orial Church will hold its first six years, is starting her fifth meeting of the fall season this year as secretary of that body. She is a housewife.

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following a two-car collision at tions in the Camp Fire Girls teers. Workshop sessions will limited to a very small number tion, waiting for the eastbound teers, leaders, educators and

For the initial presentation of these program advances an Both an increase in speed and The Daimler's driver, George attendance of 1800 adults is in 1910 is the oldest national him and continued to pedal for. No one was seriously injured, comprehension will be the goal Christensen, 66 Oxford, told expected at the Ford Audito- nonsectarian interracial orga-Steven Devlantis, a specialist in Brackx and Duncan MacEach to 9:30 p.m. Titled Command States. The updating of this nor the truck was damaged, and cycle was damaged, but the this field. The vertical reading ern that he could not remem- Performance, the program will character building program for the child, William Newnan, 7, Chevrolet came through the intechniques learned will be ber hitting the Plymouth. Chris- highlight the forward strides girls from 7 through 17 years 437 Washington, suffered only a cident without a scratch. equally effective whether ap- tensen said he had been drink- taken by this National orga- of age is the result of four bruised knee. plied to fiction, texts, or tech- ing during the evening. He was nization to keep abreast of the years intensive study and acnical material. Improve reading ticketed for reckless driving times. Dean Elsbeth Melville, tion research conducted in ten his mother, and then stopped in 5:30 p.m. They gave a full respeed and comprehension is and causing an accident, and is Dean of Women, Boston Uninecessary to every one in this to appear in court September versity and Past National Presi-Both cars sustained considergive the keynote address. Her achievement or job advance- able damages. The Daimler was topic will be "Camp Fire Girls zon Club programs there is towed to the rear of the City

police station, from which it Importance of Camp Fire Girls." The Plymouth, its rear end The chairman for this event is dented and battered, was drivdoctors determined she had no serve as interlocuter. Under the direction of Miss Toni Begin, summer camp counselor, a chorus comprised of the older

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luncheon is \$2.60.

Camp Fire Girls Inc. founded rium on September 18 from 8 nization for girls in the United the truck. Neither the bicycle scratch on his right leg. His bi-Camp Fire Council's represent- at the City police station to re- port of the accident. ing a cross section of the dent, Camp Fire Girls, Inc. will country. In addition to the Blue Bird, Camp Fire Girls and Hori-- The Second Fifty Years." now a program covering the Richard F. Heugli, managing eleven years of girlhood from versity of Michigan, will teach high school education can was picked up the following director of United Community the second grade through High Services, will speak on, "The School. The traditional basic values of leading girls to happy womanhood and responsible ciable. Fannie Mai Workman was released from the hospital after George Kendall of WJR will program of Camp Fire Girls remains unchanged.

Camp Fire Girls Detroit Area Council has nine Districts throughout the metropolitan girls' unit from Camp-Wathana area and is a United Foundation agency with headquarters On September 20 from 9:30 at 51 W. Warren, Detroit 1,

Two car-bicycle collisions in | port the incident. No violations Grosse Pointe City on Tuesday, were issued September 4, resulted in frayed few scratches and bruises on curred, this time at the Kervarious parts of the bicycle cheval-University intersection.

riders' anatomies. McCarron yelled at the boy, versity.

who apparently did not hear ward, slamming into the side of Emmons suffering only a small

At approximately 5 p.m. the nerves, minor damage, and a second car-bicycle collision oc-

Oren Scolten Emmons, 14, 8 The first, occurring shortly Radnor circle, was pedalling before noon, involved a Volks- west on Kercheval at approxiwagen panel truck and a bike. mately 25 miles an hour when The truck was stopped in the Jacquelin Jenks McCake, 499 driveway at 375 Fisher when its University, pulled her Chevrolet driver, Daniel McCarron, 467 station wagon into the intersec-Touraine, spied a youngster tion, intending to cross Kerchecoming toward it on his bicycle. val and continue south on Uni-

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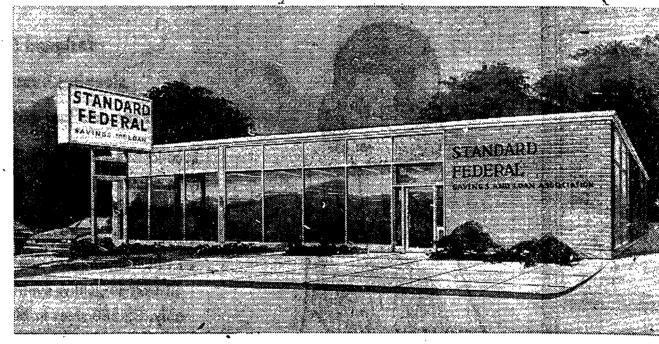
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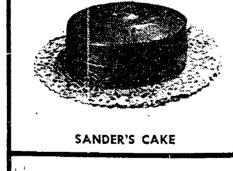
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(Continued from Page 1) the property in question (the and Neighborhood Club) does not belong to and is not controlled Poby the City. The City is concerned legally only insofar as up it has the power to accept or for reject the Foundation's applica- bor tion for a building permit. Grosse Pointe City as a whole are

is vitally concerned, however, bas as the Neighborhood Club is fie located in the City and serves such the City. by providing recreational facilities for City residents. Little League baseball Po and football games are played bor on the Neighborhood Club fields, and many residents feel en that it would be unwise to use lor any property needed for recrea- detional purposes for a school pla building. The City Council is ma presently engaged in preparing use a long-range study of present fac recreational facilities in relation to future recreational

Resolution Submitted A_resolution by the Mutual aft

Aid and Neighborhood Club was has read aloud at Monday's public

"Whereas, the Mutual Aid and Neighborhood Club, a Michigan tin non-profit corporation, herein- pro after called the Neighborhood all Club, is and for many years of has been providing for the lin needs of families of the Grosse Cla Pointe community and its vicin- rea ity in the fields of health, edu- for



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Resolution Submitted Aid and Neighborhood Club was has through its Board of Trus- in which event the Club agrees

Neighborhood Club, a Michigan tinue and maintain all of the sion or amendment. non-profit corporation, herein- present tennis court area and

Whereas, the City of Grosse belong to and is not controlled Pointe has advised the Neighby the City. The City is con- borhood Club that, in reliance cerned legally only insofar as upon the facilities furnished to be in its best interests to it has the power to accept or for its residents by the Neighreject the Foundation's applica- borhood Club, especially those providing outdoor recreational Grosse Pointe City as a whole area, including tennis courts, is vitally concerned, however, baseball diamonds, football fields, etc., it has not duplicated located in the City and serves such facilities for the exclusive use of its residents; and

Pointe has advised the Neigh- Pointe in writing, and will give comes desirable, in order to opportunity for a period of 90 enable the City to consider its days from the date of such long range planning for City notice to study the proposal for development, to know what the change, and will if requested plans of the Neighborhood Club meet with the City of Grosse presently engaged in preparing use of such outdoor recreational such proposal.

AS FOLLOWS:

A resolution by the Mutual after consideration and study, read aloud at Monday's public tees determined that it is in the to meet with the City, upon its "Whereas, the Mutual Aid and borhood Club program to con- period, to discuss such rescis-

2) Should the Neighborhood Club in the future consider it City of Grosse Pointe that bechange is approved, it will Whereas, the City of Grosse first so notify the City of Grosse

present interests of the Neigh- request, during the six months'

cation, welfare and recreation; dents of the City of Grosse on in making its long range Those arguing for the build-plans and in advising its resi- ing permit stated that they had dents thereof."

> Hold Public Discussion make a change in use of any of L. King of the Farms, a pracsuch outdoor recreational area ticing attorney and for the past from the recreational uses de- three years, member of the scribed above, the Neighbor- Board of Directors of the Founhood Club hereby assures the dation for Exceptional Children, pated once the building is up, fore any commitment as to such aims' and purposes of the Foun- 50 children in the Pointe will use change or before any such dation, with slides showing the need the services of the Founproposed location and the chil- dation at any one time. dren in the present school.

borhood Club that it now be- the City of Grosse Pointe an if erected, would occupy approximately one-twentieth of present Neighborhood Club Being Formed property.

Residents speaking against may be with respect to future Pointe for joint consideration of that the City needs all presently the proposed location argued used open recreational area, 3) These resolutions may be that Grosse Pointe City is sub-IT IS HEREEY RESOLVED recinded or amended at any sidising the other Pointes by time by the Neighborhood Club creating a "public service cor-1) The Neighborhood Club, upon not less than six months ridor" of tax-exempt land, and prior written notice to the City, that there are many other locations at which such a school could be erected.

Not Against Foundation

4) The Secretary of the Board emphasized that they were not or experience is needed and no the leadership of the conserva- cans in helping us to spread be Mrs. H. Lee Townsend. Colafter called the Neighborhood all of the area lying northerly of Trustees of the Neighborhood against the Foundation itself, one will be put through the tive Republican strength in your the alarm?" Club, is and for many years of the northerly tennis court Club is hereby directed to cer- only against the school building embarrassment of an audition. state," the Society founder has been providing for the line extended westerly to St. tify a copy of this resolution to being erected on Neighborhood needs of families of the Grosse Clair Avenue for outdoor rec- the City of Grosse Pointe, with Club property, land presently direction of John Finch, head

spent considerable time searching for land on which to build, The meeting was then thrown | and that the Neighborhood Club open to public discussion. John property, with its present zoning restrictions and low rental.

was the only feasible location. They emphasized that no expansion of facilities is antici-Inc., gave a brief resume of the as statistics indicate only about

Men's Chorus

Chorus is organizing and taking new members for its 1962-1963 season at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road.

ember 17, at 8:30 in the Rec- ing elected governor of Michi- to destroy the Birch Society. reation Room on the lower gan. floor. All men regardless of age who are interested in group Time and again, those arguing singing are cordially invited to have long been respected—and stead, why not join tens of thou- avenue. against the proposed location attend. No previous training still are—as both the core and sands of other patriotic Ameri-

The Chorus will be under the High School,

Welsh Raps Romney on Durant Tilt

(Continued from Page 1) of an open letter attacking the Michigan Republican gubernatorial candidate and defending the 14th District "conservative" boss.

Romney, asked to comment on Welch's charges that Durant was denounced publicly because he "did not change his beliefs his beliefs overnight to have and alumnae groups and their overnight to coincide with those of George Romney," dismissed George Romney. the Birch bulletin with a disdainful, "I haven't read it."

gan GOP's present policy: "Our | backers?" position is that the John Birch-Durant episode ended with the The Grosse Pointe Men's end of the Michigan Republican Convention."

Makes Accusation

money and experience.

a loyal and valuable member of by Durant after his "resigna the Republican Party for all his tion" from the Society. adult life, even resigned from the society in order to meet you | College Alumnae Heads more than halfway.

"It was not enough. Your requirement was that he change them coincide with those of delegates to College Women's

"You insisted not only on 'un-A campaign spokesman who support, but on the equivalent of 14362 Harbor Island, on Thurshad read it gave a concise state- thought control. To what end, day, September 20, from ment of Romney and the Michi- Mr. Romney, and to please what 1-3 p.m.

Welch Issues Warning tical salvation you preach to "mobile conversation pieces." Welch, in an open letter to keep our children from living

Welch's open letter to Rom-

support you, with work and voted to Congressional Record reprints of "Beliefs and Prin-"Mr. Durant, Republican ciples of the John Birch Soleader of the 14th District, and ciety," a document distributed

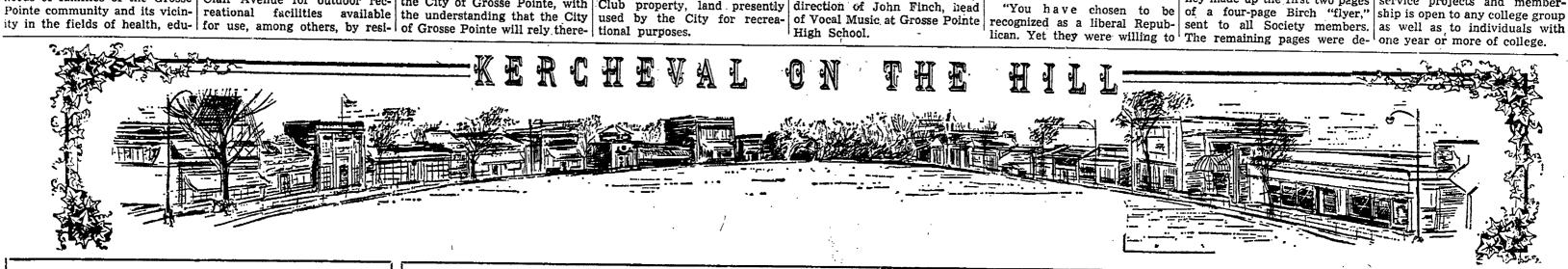
Invited to Gathering

Presidents of college sorority Volunteer Service have been invited to a dessert social at the equivocally repudiating' Birch home of Mrs. Arthur E. Bersey,

Guests will have the opportunity to exchange ideas with Welch warned Romney that the new president of CWVS, "it is going to take a great Mrs. Lloyd W. Mosher, as well deal more than the kind of poli- as gain information through

Assisting Mrs. Bersey will be Romney circulated to all Birch under a Communist tyranny," the following board members members, accused Romney of adding that "Communist influ- from CWVS: Mrs. R. F. Hoyer, The first meeting was to take attaching more importance to ences within our government St. Clair Shores; Mrs. Maurice place Monday evening, Sept- damaging the Society than be- and press" are doing their best L. Strong, Beaconsfield avenue; Mrs. Eugene W. Sunderman, "For goodness' sake, Mr. Eastburn; Mrs. Philip N. Buck-"Our members (in Michigan), Romney, why help them?" minster, McKinley avenue; and especially in the 14th District, Welch concluded by asking. "In- Mrs. Boyd Horne, McKinley

ney made up the first two pages | service projects and member-"You have chosen to be of a four-page Birch "flyer," ship is open to any college group



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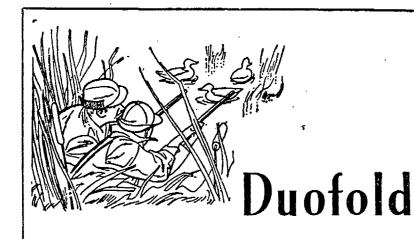
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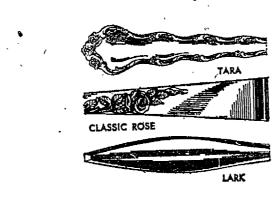
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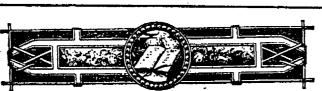


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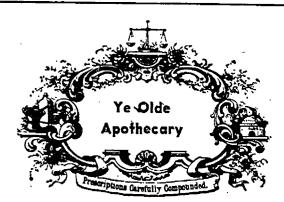
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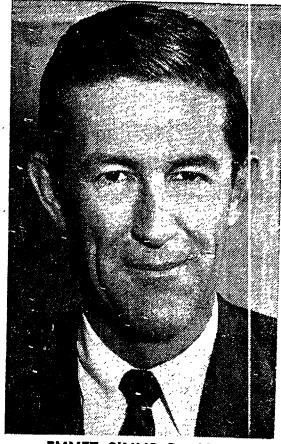
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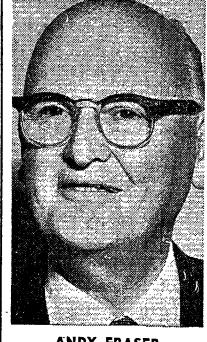
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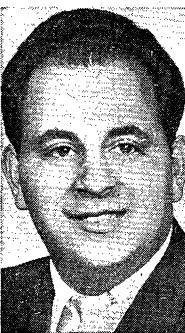
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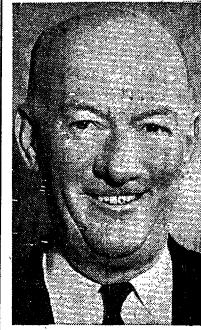


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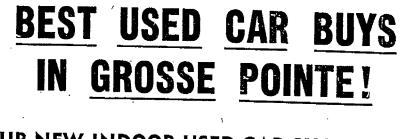
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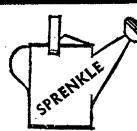
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Traffic Violators Cars Pile Up Fined in Shores In Rush Hour

Ernest L. Rathill of 11491 police officer on Friday, Sep- Jenkins produce his driver's East Vernor Highway, Detroit, of 17153-East Jefferson during chose to spend 30 days in the the morning rush hour Friday, Detroit House of Correction September 14, sent Mrs. Peter rather than pay a fine of \$100 Buccellato, 19287 Eastbourne, imposed by Shores Judge John Harper Woods, to Bon Secours

Rathill, arrested while drivator's license was revoked.

Roy Broadnax of 15915 Princeof not having his car under control and causing an accident at Lake Shore and Lochmoor. He was fined \$50.

Anthony J. Simonette of 12233 Glenfield, Detroit, paid a fine of \$10 after being found guilty of speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore, a 35-mile an hour zone.

Oscar Davis of 873 Navahoe, Detroit, accused of not having a valid Michigan driver's license on his person, was found

Robert F. Smith of 20212 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, charged with speeding 45 miles violations cost him \$20.

Allen J. Colombo of 19708 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of improperly displaying the license plates on his commercial vehicle and was Thief Steals assessed court costs of \$7.50.

Robert Conners of 1957 East Grand boulevard, Detroit, was fined \$10, when found guilty_of speeding 45 miles an hour on Lake Shore.

St. Michael's Guilds to Meet

The day guilds of the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Michael's Church, Grosse with sea sheels, contained \$100. Pointe Woods, will hold their meetings at 12:30 on Tuesday, September 25.

with Mrs. Edgar H. Yeoman of Lennon avenue. Mrs. Earl Scielstad of Fairnolme drive will entertain the

women of St. Catherine Guild, assisted by Mrs. Harry T. Davenport and Mrs. Leonard

road will open her home in Willison road to the women of St. Cecelia Guild. Her cohostess will be Mrs. Rae Dehncke.

St. Margaret Guild will be meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Shanks, in Cook road. Mrs. Shanks will be assisted by Mrs. Leslie Borthwick.

Members of St. Mary Guild will go to the home of Mrs. Brown McGregor of River road for their September meeting. Co-hostesses here will be Mrs. John Cushran and Mrs. Roy

The evening guilds will meet Monday night, September 24, at 8:30. Mrs. Richard Noyes of Hawthorne road will entertain St. Agnes Guild. She will be assisted by Mrs. Silvia Fisk. St. Hilda Guild will meet at

the home of Mrs. Ernest Harmon in Fairholme road. Mrs. Edward Knoll will be her co-

Members of St. Martha Guild will meet with Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Trombley road. Mrs. Robert Murphy will assist her.

DOUSES CAR FIRE Woods Patrolman Richard Prietz of 1974 Hampton, discovered the inside rear of his car afire on Thursday, September 13, and put out the blaze with a garden hose. The car was parked in the drive alongside his house. The rear seat and back rest were badly damaged,

A three-car collision in front Gillis on Monday, September 10. Hospital with a whiplash injury,

Mrs. Buccellato was a pasing on Lake Shore road, was senger in a 159 Chevrolet driven found guilty of operating a by her husband. The couple motor vehicle while his oper- were traveling west on Jefferson shortly before 8 a.m. when Mr. Buccellato was forced to on. Detroit, was found guilty stop in a traffic lane due to traffic congestion in the road

The car directly behind him, '62 Mercedes driven by Gerhard Boost, 23354 Middlesex, could not stop in time, and plowed into the Chevrolet's rear end. The car behind the Mercedes, in turn, could not stop. Continuing forward, it struck Boost's vehicle in the rear.

The driver of the third car, Michael Mackey, 971 South Oxford, was not injured. Boost guilty and paid \$20. He was ar- and Buccellato also escaped rested while driving on Lake without injury, and Mrs. Buccellato was released from Bon Secours after receiving emergency first aid.

All three cars were damaged. an hour on Lake Shore and not but only the Mercedes had to having a car registration on his be towed away. The other two person, was found guilty. The vehicles were driven from the No tickets were issued, as

none of the parties involved would sign a complaint.

Girl's Purse

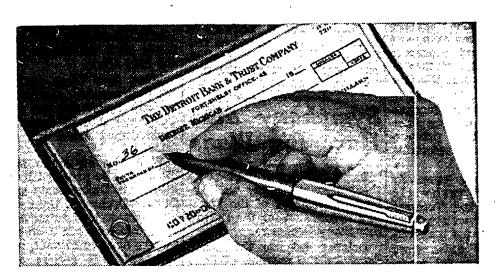
Farms detectives are investigating the theft of a purse belonging to a 14-year-old Farms girl, who was shopping in a store in the Hill District on Friday, September 7.

Sharron Burke of 168 Hillcrest, told Det. Sgts. George Van Tiem and Jack Paisley, that the purse, a wicker-basket type She told the officers that the

purse was left in the front-of. the Village Shop, 88 Kercheval, St. Anne Guild will meet as she was shopping at the rear of the store. The purse was on top of an envelope belonging to her, she said. A clerk in the shop told the

detectives that an unknown woman gave her the envelope, but not the purse. There were, a number of customers in the store, but she did not see one take the bag she said. People passing the shop could easily see the purse from the

sidewalk, the clerk said.



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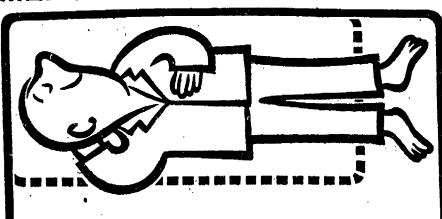
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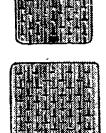
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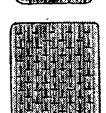
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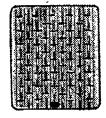


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Mrs. E. K. Wilson, vice chairin charge of recruitment and training of the new volunteers. Mrs. Wilson says the special needs at this time are for women who are interested in becoming active in the Blood Program, Canteen, Gray Lady Social Welfare and Staff Aide Services. When they have completed their training the volunteers choose the day of the

to serve the snacks for blood donors, lunch in the Chapter's Canteen where other volunteers and staff lunch, and to prepare and serve meals for victims of disaster and rescue workers.

Blood Program Aides work in the blood center or at bloodmobiles in Wayne County communities, registering prospective donors and performing Have Big Plans

Gray Ladies are especially needed in Lynn, Northville State, Receiving and Veterans medical services for patients.

Social Welfare Aides work with professional social workcause of a man's military serv-

Staff Aides serve at information desks and work in the Chapter offices.

Mrs. Wilson points out that volunteers are needed in Chapter Headquarters and the Regional offices in Dearborn, Livonia and Southgate.

Memorial Evening Group To See Film on Africa

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial church will open their fall activities with a dinner meeting on Tuesday, September 25, at 6:30

Following an invocation given by the minister, Mrs. Kins Collins will present her film, "A day for luncheon in the Memo-Tour of Africa." Hostesses for rial to finalize plans. Mrs. D.

cient roads engineers can build. They can carry much heavier any other type of road.

Officers Attend FBI Conference

Volunteers in the Detroit Captain Andrew C. Teetaert Red Cross Chapter have issued of the Grosse Pointe City poan invitation for women in- lice, and Chief Allen Miglio of financial success—it has shared ed by Zsa Zsa. Added to all terested in joining their ranks Harper Woods attended the in recent years with several of this will be a fashion show. to enroll during the week of 10th re-training conference of the newer charity balls that September 24 for the fall ori- the FBI National Academy have cropped up on the social Associates of Michigan, Sep- horizon. tember 11 through 13, in Mil-

> govern search and scizure, the calendar. reluctance of courts to accept inadmissability of evidence gained by a possible trespass and other technical rules.

tetter, Special Agent in Charge, FBI, Detroit; John R. Starrs, Professor, Law School, University of Detroit; Edmond F. Devine, Professor, Law School, University of Michigan; Robert E. Childs, Professor, Law week and hours of the day it School, Wayne State Univeris convenient for them to serve. sity; and Abraham J. Thomas, Canteen workers are trained Professor, Law School, Detroit College of Law.

Chief Arthur E. Louwers of Grosse Pointe Park, second vice president of the organization, was unable to attend the con:

Symphony Aids

Symphony Orchestra.

October 4-6 are the magic ers in the Chapter's Home beloved orchestra's glittering original group of musicians Service to assist servicemen or fall season in Ford Auditorium flown in from the East. The veterans and their families and members are in the thick Lanin music will flow unintersolve problems which arise be- of it taking last minute season rupted throughout the evening

Before that, on September 27. the association honors the beauteous wife of conductor putting finishing touches on ing at the White House. their exciting new home in Switzerland.

Then, on October 10-11, the Women's Association stages its Mrs. Olson made up a list which first major fund raising project included such stars as Rolert of the year, the "See Sharp Goulet, Maurice Chevalier, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Under the direction of Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin | Marlene Dietrich, and others. this second of the association's "World Treasures" sale promises to top them all.

Committee heads met Tuesthe dinner include Mrs. Curt Alfred Ingram's "Talent Table" Ball. Geulet, Sutherland and Patterson, chairman, Mrs. Fred may prove to be the real hit Dietrich all had previous en-Buerstetta, Mrs. Robert J. Con- of the show. And Symphony gagements. But in their search way, Mrs. John Finch, Mrs. A. originals, whimsies designed by for talent, Jean and Ozzie F. Nerlinger and Mrs. G. P. Mesdames Richard W. Tucker, learned that beautiful and ex-John Harrington, Marshall A. Hess and Ivan W. Gamble, will out of a previous engagement Freeways are the most effi- be premiered to fit every mood. and appear at the Ball.

traffic loads with greater safety learning the tricks of the trade humor to the occasion, much and driving convenience than that you neglect learning the to the pleasure of the Women's

Zsa Zsa Gabor To Attend Ball

manship of Mrs. Sam Keller,

ACCEPTS APPOINTMENT

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main supporter.

The Cinderella Ball, Detroit's | Health Society. oldest, and for many years only, In fact, the lovely young Cinbig charity ball, is out to recap- derella, pert, pretty 18-year-old ture some of the glamour—and Joyce Honganen, will be crown- International Association of Fire show that today's fire depart-

And Mrs. Oscar L. Olson, this year's Cinderella Ball chairman, other surprises are promised This year's conference dealt is leaving no stone unturned to for what surely should be one primarily with the rules of evi- make the 1962 affair an unfor- of the most exciting Cinderella dence, the technical rules that gettable event on the fall social

This week, hundreds of forcomplaints unless the com- tunate couples in Detroit and man, Office of Volunteers, is plainant is an eye witness, the suburban areas are receiving invitations in the mail for the glamorous event which will be neld on Saturday, October 6, in Speakers included D. S. Hos- the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Cadillac.

As before, tickets are \$100 per couple, but to assure a gay and comfortable evening, Jean officials of the Authority. On work sessons, panel discussions, Olson and her committee have Monday, September 17, the general meetings with outstand-

Most exciting news in the invitation to the Cinderella Ball, which is sponsored by the Women's Committee of the TB and Health Society, is that of the music and entertainment for the 1962 affair.

When Jean Olson took over the chairmanship, she promised to help revive interest in the Cinderella Ball by bringing in sophisticated music and enter-

Well, the big news is out Fastest filling datebooks Music will be provided by none these busy days may well be- other than Lester Lanin and his long to members of the Wom- Society Orchestra. Unlike some Hospitals. They perform non- en's Association for the Detroit appearances by Lanin's orchestras, this one will feature the famous maestro himself, in perdates for the opening of their son, and will consist of his for continuous dancing.

Long a favorite for debut parties and other big society events in the East, Lanin also Paul Paray at the first formal is the favored dance orchestra meeting of the season in the at the White House now that Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The President and Mrs. Kennedy Parays, aboard the "United have taken over. In fact, the States" at the moment, will very evening before he comes arrive in Detroit this week-end. to Detroit for the Cinderella They've spent a busy summer Ball, he is playing for danc-

Seeking a sophisticated entertainer to add to the glamour of the evening, Mr. and opera singer Joan Sutherland,

Chevalier, Jourdan and Mon-Atlantic telephone but proved to be tied up by picture-making or theatrical engagements for the date of the Cinderella citing Zsa Zsa Gabor could get

So Zsa Zsa will be here to Don't spend so much time add her charm and beauty and Committee for the TB and

IAFC to Hold Annual Meeting

Four Pointe fire officials dis- | rector of Fire, Elizabeth, N. J., Chiefs to be held in Toronto, Ont., September 24-27.

The Sidney Coleman string Planning to attend are Farms ensemble will provide music Chief M. William Mason, Shores for the cocktail hour preced-Chief Fred Duemling, Park ing the Ball and quite a few George deCaussin, and Woods Captain Donald Coats.

City Captain George Poupard said that he will be unable to Balls since the first event was held in 1947 under the chairparticipate in the conference this year. with Mrs. Sidney Allen as her IAFC represents the leader-

M. Smith accepted the post of part-time administrator for the clearing house for the exchange tion is pending. of ideas and experiences. posal Authority, offered by the

Farms council gave its consent to the city engineer. Smith will dinner. Chief Edward F. Deignan, Di- estimates.

closed that they will attend the IAFC's president, said the con-89th Annual Conference of the ference will be structured to ment is a complex organization of men and equipment, of rigorous training, home inspections. and careful planning. Fire-fighting is only one of its many re-

sponsibilities. About 3,000 fire officials are expected to attend.

CAR KEYS STOLEN Mrs. Nancy Tisdale, 507 Rivard, informed City police on ship of the Fire Service in the Tuesday afternoon, September United States, Canada, and 28 11, that someone had stolen the countries abroad. The confer- keys from her '57 Corvette, left ence, the largest gathering in parked in the driveway of 355 the world of fire chiefs and fire | Washington for several hours protection authorities, is the the night before. An investiga-

Americans give more than \$17 billion annually to churches, charity and the ing speakers, and the annual needy, The University of Michigan Survey Research Center

SWEATER STOLEN

Mrs. Edward Taube of 575 The item is insured, she said, was ticketed.

BACKS INTO PARKED CAR

A minor accident occurred Hidden lane, informed Woods Tuesday, August 28, when police on Friday, August 31, George Sharbo, 21030 Nunnely, that while she was at the Loch- Mt. Clemens, backed into a moor Country Club, someone parked car, owned by Andrew took her black Cashmere, mink- C. Stoddart, 1366 Wayburn, in collared sweater, valued at \$296. | front of 1349 Maryland, Sharbo



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Pointe Painters To Hold Show

Thursday, September 20,

The Pointe Painters will have their first artists showing of the season, to be held at the Light Guard Armory on East 8 Mile road, running from September 21 through September

The Club chairman, Mrs. Earl

Salomon of Lochmoor reports that the club members are looking forward with anticipation, to exhibiting their varied works ar at the show, which will open at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. The Club boasts both impres- D sionist and realist artists and R both styles will be exhibited in the forms of seascapes, portraits, landscapes and still life. While this is the group's first showing in the Armory, they are old hands at displaying their talents. Lucy Wetzel, president, leads the group in an annual spring showing, the proceeds of which go to the Exceptional Children's Fund. Tomorrow's exhibition will be

held in conjunction with the Detroit Antique Show, whose manager, E. A. Steiner, Jr. of Touraine road, donated one section of his show to the Pointe Painters; because as he puts it, "The fine work I have seen turned out by this group can only enhance the beauty of the antiques which will surround their paintings." Mrs. Salomon says that while

the group appreciates Mr. Steiner's kind offer, they are looking for a small building to call their own and would appreciate hearing from anyone who might be able to help them. In the meantime. Mrs. Salomon urges all the Pointe Painters' friends and S neighbors to come and see them tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 10:30 th p.m. and Saturday through r Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.,

Navy League Council To Plan Nov. 14 Show

The Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League will hold its regular meeting Thursday, September 20, at Brodhead Naval Armory, 7600 East Jefferson, Detroit. Following a 12:30 p.m. sub-

scription luncheon, Commander James M. Hannan, USN E (Ret.) will speak on activities H and future plans of Sea Cadet E Unit. USS Franklin D. Roose- 1 velt. Members will also discuss in and finalize plans for the Cour cil's November 14 Fashion Show

Eastside Nursery

There are openings available t for three year olds at the Eastside Co-operative Nursery which meets at Mt. Hope Methodist de Church in Seven Mile road. Mrs. Richard Zaccardelli, of ec Strasburg avenue, LA 1-6394, is be in charge of enrollment.

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Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

September 5: North and South, Mary Wood and Richard Lyman; Mr. and Mrs. Francis

East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbin; Harry Smith September 8: North and

Davis; Margaret Collins and East and West: Jessica Han-

sen and Lena Bery; Ellen Wal-September 10: North and South; Jackie Wilcox and

East and West: Constance Arbury and Helen Schwartz. September 12: North and Tomorrow's exhibition will be South, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

F. H. Brinkman.

East and West: Dr. John Cobane and Glenn Spencer; Mary Watson and Jessica Hansen. September 15: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Al Beard. East and West: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finnell; Lena Bery and Jessica Hansen.

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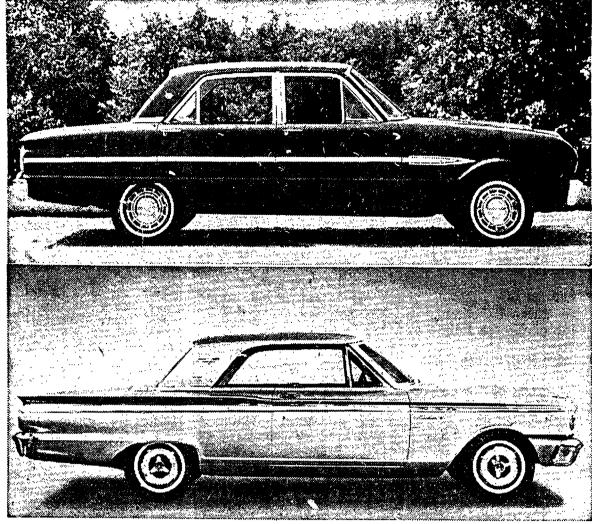
A number of Grosse Pointers were graduated from Michigan the summer quarter. Among the 1,242 students, largest sum-East Lansing institution's history, were Raymond J. Bieszki, 1786 Allard, and Lucy A. Birdseye, 1037 Bedford road.

Mr. Bieszki received his M.A. in School Administration, and Miss Birdseye was granted a B.A. in Sociology-Anthropology. Other area graduates are William M. Cusenza, 1836 Stanhope, B.S., Packaging; Frank J. Erbecker, 405 Whittier, B.A., Production Administration; Fredrick B. Lutz, Jr., 894 Hidder James M. Hannan, USN Economy; Rose M. Meyer, 882 (Ret.) will speak on activities Hidden Lane, B.A., Elementary Education; and Elaine L. Ross, 180 Beaupre road, B.S., Retailing Merchandising.

Still others are Carol L. Smatary Education: James Thomas. 411 Madison, B.A., Economics; and Edward D. Tillitson, 255 Ridgemont road, B.A., Humani-

This summer, 602 MSU stuside Co-operative Nursery which dents received baccalaureate study group is presenting its meets at Mt. Hope Methodist degrees, while 568 master's and recommendations for further Church in Seven Mile road. 72 doctoral degrees were award- League action and for general Mrs. Richard Zaccardelli, of ed. The summer term, which principles which the League Strasburg avenue, LA 1-6394, is began June 18, ended August might support. These are being

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By Dr. Molner

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interior and exterior. It has a Thunderbird-type roof. The Fairlane 500 sports coupe below is one of two completely new hardtops and three new station wagons added to the Fairlane series.

State University at the end of League Continues Study the 1,242 students, largest summer graduating class in the Of Exceptional Children

will be the subject for discus- the League in this area. sion at a unit meeting of the League of Women Voters on September 24 at 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. W. Jensen, 852 Whittier.

Previous unit meetings were held on September 17 and 18 at the homes of Mrs. R. Kimble and Mrs. D. Robertson.

These discussion meetings are a continuation of a study of exceptional children started withtarded, emotionally disturbed, the sale were announced Mon- non road. cil's November 14 Fashion Show ga, 1354 Whittier, B.A. Element the underachiever, and children day night at the Champagne with sight, hearing or ortho- Preview in the Detroit Institute pedic defects. Tax supported of Arts to 500 guests by E. H. services in this field and relevant laws have also been exam-

ined by the group. At the unit meetings, the discussed by the membership as

Wellesley Club To Have Tea

Detroit Wellesley club mem Exceptional children and fa- a whole so that consensus may bers will open their fall procilities for their care and educa- be reached among the larger gram with a membership tea tion in the Grosse Pointe area group as to the future course of on Thursday, September 27, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, Jr., of Merriweather road.

In charge of reservations and For Art Auction other arrangements for the party, which will honor Wellesley alumnae who have recently moved in the Detroit area, is Mrs. William T. Tily, of Yorkshire road.

stitute of Interior Designers-Archives of American Art Auc-On her committee are Mrs. tion next week, a special two-Richard S. Knight, of Univerday public sale has been ar- sity place, Mrs. Keith Leibin the League in 1961. Included ranged for Friday and Saturday, brand, Fisher road, and Mrs. in the study are the gifted, re- September 28 and 29. Plans for Edward G. Specht, of Mt. Ver-

Mrs. Samuel Hess, newlyclub will welcome the new members and present the plans To date, more than 1,000 and projects arranged by the. pieces of choice art objects and club's board members for home decorative items have 1962-63. been received by the AID-Ar-

Among board members this chives Auction Committee. In year are Mrs. Frederick R. Keythe time alloted for next Tuesdel, program chairman; Mrs. day evening's and Wednes-Robert A. Patterson, ways and day afternoon's auction sessions means chairman; Mrs. George at the Detroit Institute of Arts. L. Kalb, and Mrs. Paul J. Witonly about 250 objects can be zel, co-chairmen of the local Development Fund for the colhandled, Heaton explained in lege, all of whom will have The special sale will be held special reports for the meeting.

in the Institute's lower galleries Mrs. Patterson will display during the regular museum samples of the club's traditional hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There fund-raiser - Christmas wrapwill be no admission charge for this event, and all proceeds will pings, ribbons, and tags — as well as college calendar books go to the support of the Arand a new item, the "Elegant But Easy Cookbook" prepared Among the objects to be of- by two Wellesley graduates, fered for sale are paintings, Marian Burros and Lois Levine, etchings, engravings, drawings, as an aid to hostesses. ceramics, porcelain, items in

brass, pewter, copper, crystal, silver, furniture, lamps, fixtures, mirrors, linens and rugs. Pvt. Daniel Teetzel At Fort Hood, Tex.

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AHTNC) -Army Pvt. Daniel T. Teetzel, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Teetzel, 515 Rivard blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., was one Business men in the out- of 3,500 "Aggressors" who re-Wayne county area who are cently tested the combat readiapproached by persons solici- ness of the 1st Armored Diting advertising funds in the vision at Fort Hood, Tex., in name of Wayne County Health exercise "Iron Fist".

Department publications have been warned to refuse all such During the six-day maneuver Teetzel and other "Aggressors" selected from Fort Hood's 2d simulated attacks with chemiventional armaments.

Teetzel, is a wireman in Headquarters Battery of the the Army in April of this year

Teetzel is a 1959 graduate and the University of Michigan.

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Golden Summer bows out through the wings and Flaming Autumn comes flamboyantly on stage. Through the ever-increasing crispness of the fall air is sounded the signal for individuals and organizations to shake off the lethargy of the summer vacation season. The tempo picks up and activities which were let lie dormant during the lovely luxury of the months past, are once again

An incident of a rather unpleasant nature which was experienced in the NEWS office Tuesday morning indicates that it might be a propitious time to advise our readers of some of the changes that take place in a newspaper office when this seasonal shift sets in.

During the lazy summer the majority of organizations, associations, church groups, etc. call off their programs and meetings. Many residents leave town on vacation, with the result that many news sources dry up. Business establishments also curtail their advertising and papers carry fewer pages, but it is still a constant struggle to get enough copy to fill each week's issue. Come mid-September and the whole picture changes. The news starts flooding in and advertising copy increases. The size of the newspaper staff remains the same, so everyone is called upon to work harder.

The personnel of a weekly newspaper is naturally quite limited, and it takes quite a bit of doing to process all the material that comes in. That is why we try to educate both news and advertising sources to the importance of obtaining early copy. This is particularly true in our case, as our mechanical divisions compose and print not only the Grosse Pointe News but a good many other weeklies in the metropolitan area. If all of our newspaper customers threw the bulk of their copy at the composing room on the last day or two before print time, it would be mechanically impossible to handle the burden. It is necessary to maintain a rigid schedule whereby each paper is required to get a certain percentage of each issue to the print shop each day, so the load will be distributed over the entire work week.

The News is again somewhat handicapped by the fact that it is delivered by mail, which we believe is the most satisfactory method of getting our product into the hands of our readers. Each issue must be processed through the mailing company and the Post Office, which takes time, and calls for an earlier closing hour than would normally be required if the paper went directly from the presses into the hands of delivery boys.

It is a quite natural thing that not much thought is given to getting copy into our office before Monday, when we carry a Thursday dateline. We constantly fight this situation and plead for cooperation, but the fact remains that there are scarcely enough hours in either *10 a.m.—Cancer Center and Information Service -Monday or Tuesday to handle the influx. Every member of the staff is racing against time and working under pressure to meet a deadline.

Tuesday morning a short-tempered gentleman (?) telephoned in to say he had a lengthy report on a future PTA meeting which he wanted to dictate. The young lady who took the call tried to explain that we had neither the time to handle such a request, nor enough phone lines to warrant tying one up for a long period. This could keep a number of persons from getting in their classified or display ads, (both very important to the existence of any newspaper), cramp the efficiency of the reporter trying to check details on a story, hamper the work of the circulation department, and interfere with the hectic routine in a dozen other ways.

The gentleman (?) was most abusive in his remonstrance, upset the young lady considerably and was such a coward he wouldn't even give his name. We think the school authorities can ferret out his identity and

perhaps enroll him in a course in common manners. We are deeply appreciative of the very great cooperation we get from the very large majority of our readers and advertisers. We could not exist without this. We take time to go into the details outlined above with the lake). The pedestrian doesn't hope that it will enlighten others who may not have have the proper signal which thought about some of the problems which beset this will get him across this street and every other business which is trying to get a job done, both efficiently and courteously.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs, at the Magazine Suburban Today,

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by Suzanne E. Ackerson Many people love pets, but will read it? can't have any. The turtle is a fine pet. A tortoise is a fine with me as to this. pet if you know how to care | There should be a pedestrian for them. A tomato, lettuce, traffic light at Mack avenue, steak and insects are good for and Eight Mile road (Vernier), pearing in this paper each week turtles. He hibernates in the In order for a person to get

winter sometimes. Do not give too much sun to your turtle. piece of wood which can easily have is a boy or if it is a girl turtle and tortoise. One is a turtle which is a water animal like a mammal and a tortoise. is a landlubber. Hope you have enjoyed this story.

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Thursday, September 20

9:15 a.m.—Junior League Glee Club—Rehearsal. 12 Noon-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and

Harper Woods—Luncheon. 12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association-Luncheon and Meeting.

4:45 p.m—Beginning French conversation for Children --Class--Madame Helen Coutil--Instructor. 7:30 p.m.—Dale Carnegie Alumni—Meeting.

Friday, September 21

*9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Flower Arranging Classes taught by Mrs. Richard T. Gerary, lec- has been plenty of work-yesturer and demonstrator. Arrangements will use a and some of it under pressure, variety of materials-fruits, vegetables, driftwood but none of it drudgery. Where and rocks as well as flowers; form and design will else could you work with more be stressed. Also unusual Christmas decorations interesting people, each a difwill be included. Ten 2½ hour lessons are offered ferent personality; have more for \$25. Advance enrollment is requested.

*9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.—Oil Painting Instruction. An opportunity to study art with Professor Robert J. Wilbert. Advanced class held in the from services rendered, and in mornings; the afternoon classes are for beginners general, have a better time than and intermediate students. Twelve 2 hour lessons "drudging" according to Roget, offered for \$36. Enroll now.

*3:30 p.m.—Ballet Enrollment—Enrollment for Ballet classes taught by Mary Ellen Cooper.

*4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing — Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Instructors. 7 p.m.—Center Club—Dinner and dance. 8 p.m.—Iadom Club—Social and Cards.

Saturday, September 22

9:30 a.m. — Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor. 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Children's Art Classes—Mrs. Stir-

ling Loud—Instructor. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Classes—Mrs.

Sydney Reynolds—Instructor.

*1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Puppeteers. A class group for young people ages 8-14. They will learn to make, manipulate, characterize and adapt During a few of my years script for hand, rod and shadow puppets under the at this branch, I was the staff direction of Robert Rathbun, art teacher at Pierce Junior High School and President of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild. Five weeks instruction is of- Branch) for dinner hours or I have known in this commun- Luck Luncheon at the Birming- sentative. fered for \$7.50 plus \$1.50 materials charge.

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

8 p.m.—Auxiliary of Wayne State University Medical School—Dance.

8 p.m.-Good Companions-English Old Time and Sequence Dances.

Sunday, September 23

12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Coun-

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Fine Arts Society—Casting. Monday September 24

Volunteer Work.

12 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting.

*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bride and Lecture for the Ladies—Mrs. Andrew Walrond boring.

*1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting—Class —Steve Davis—Instructor.

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

'7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's Annual Dinner, Entertainment and Meeting. All contributors to the Association are considered members and are cordially invited. Paid dinner reservations at \$2.50 per person are requested by Sept. 20.

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coming traffic, (spinning across

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have had narrow calls, just be-

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should be at eye-level view, and

not have the person have to

turn around to see the light

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One up,

but two down

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

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introduced, its price is usually high. That's because

initial sales may be low, and

the price must cover produc-

tion costs-which are gen-

erally as high for small-

quantities as for big quanti-

ties. But once many doctors

begin writing prescriptions,

the manufacturer steps up

production . . . and is thus able to bring the price down.

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materials or labor costs went

up, two came down in price

because demand increased.

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What Goes On at **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

It is exactly 13 years ago--since I wrote my first library casional help from other staff members, I have been hammering out "What Goes on at Your Library" ever since. It has been fun and I have enjoyed it, but the time has come for some one else to take over.

At the end of this month, with regret, I am leaving the Grosse Pointe Public Library. This, then, will be my last column, and one of the most difficult I have ever had to write. I hope I may be forgiven for making, it a personal one. I cannot do otherwise.

My association with the li-

prary has been a wonderful experience. In Roget's THESAU-RUS, work and drudgery are synonyms. We disagree. There amusing and entertaining things happen; add daily to in a public library. I'd go further-in a public library in Grosse Pointe!

Before I was introduced to the delightful office in the Central Library which I have enjoyed for 10 years, my small bailiwick was the City Branch Library. This was moved twice, from Waterloo to St. Clair, and then to Notre Dame, after which it was reduced to ashes. It was an unpretentious but friendly place, small enough to know each borrower personally. I am not one for looking back. There are too many exciting things ahead to think about, But perhaps for this once, it may be permitted.

-with occasional help from the Main Library (now the Park to the many wonderful people open its fall season with a Pot is the Alumnae Council Reprefree days. Although I had specialized in library work with children, I now served old and young-across the desk, charging books in and out; on the floor, discussing books with patrons; in the children's room, telling stories or talking about books to classes from nearby schools; and, in our first building, believe it or not, stoking a small stove which stood not far from the charging desk! All the pioneering in this country was not done in the far west! It's an experience italicized in my memory, and I loved every minute of it. Book borrowers, I discovered, don't belong to any one class. Every kind of person reads, one of the reasons why the job of a librarian is never

Since we moved into our Central Library in January, 1953, my time has been devoted flargely to promoting library service to children, a rewarding job. It has been especially gratifying to have the youngsters who frequented the City Robert M. Orr, who believes miles of freeway by 1980.

firmly in this aspect of library September 6, 1949, to be exact work. I have been fortunate too in having three excellent children's librarians to share this responsibility. In attempting to have the children of this community know the adventure, the stimulation and compensation that books and libraries can give them, I have found my job enormously satisfying and challenging. As a library we have grown and grown, and I am sure, in the capable hands of my successor, Miss Harriet Helms, the work with children will flourish.

> During my 33 years in this community, the kindnesses shown me by library users have reached a figure far beyond count. It is curious that in retrospect, it is not events of major importance, significant though they were in their day, that stand out in my memory. It is rather the many thoughtful ways in which the people who came to borrow books brightened my day-to-day routine.

I can recall so many favors, which no doubt have long since been forgotten by those who gave them: a piping hot dinner brought me during a blizzard, (no restaurants in Grosse Pointe in those days); a chauffeur sent to drive me home because no buses and few cars were running; a huge electric fan sent us during a heat wave (before the days of air conditioning); forsythia forced each year from the same garden to cheer us when it seemed spring would never come; a nine year old's first batch of cookies-the recipe from a library cookbook; and, on the day of the big push from the City branch to the new building, the army of small boys who turned up, armed with fruit baskets, because they wanted to help carry the books from the City Branch to that nice big new library. I could go on and on . . . all small things in themselves, but typical of the heartwarming incidents that come flooding back to me. I can only send out thought waves over the ether

I'm going to miss writing "What Goes On . . ." and I'll miss the comments and criticisms from the column readers I have had from time to time. I now pass the gavel to Mrs. Virginia Leonard, who has given me an occasional lift with my weekly stint. She will be greeting you regularly in these pages, and will, I am sure, continue to keep you posted on library news, more ably than I. I cannot conclude my final

column without a salute to Robert Edgar, Editor of the Grosse Pointe News, for his patience and understanding, week in and week out, for 13 long years. I am grateful to him for giving me a free rein, and a coveted spot in his paper for our library publicity. Best wishes to all our readers!

Michigan will have more than 1,000 miles of freeway Branch years ago, introduce open to traffic by the end of their children, in turn, to the this year. The Michigan Highpublic library today. I have been way Needs Study reports the fortunate in having a director, state will need more than 3,000

What's New on THE HILL

IT WOULD BE EASIER to dry off in the sun than to shop for a towel. You'd trot around to maybe 21 manufacturers and pick what looked best. You might even rig up a simple test in the cellar, weights to measure the strength of threads, buckets of water and scales to determine absorbency. Then, you'd have to buy quite a few towels, 1,200 at least to get a low price one. If you wanted luxuries, you'd be off to Europe every few months, battling through customs. You'd need a barn to keep things in . . . you'd do all this if our stores didn't exist . . . God Bless 'Em! Instead of doing all that you can pop into the stores on the hill . . . they pick the best from thousands of manufacturers!

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Choosing antiques here is a joy . . . they are from everywhere! As you enter this delightful spot see the shining 3 piece crystal candelabra . . . tagged 595.00 . . . the detailed antique Minton Porcelain desert plates, shell dishes, square and oblong ones and the tall compote. We

liked the Snodgrass plat-

ter, circa 1790 for 295.00 . . . the sparkling wine decanters . . . the blue and old antique service of twelve plates and two servers . . . you will, too. 75 Kercheval, TU 2-1610.

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Take a Look at page 7 today!



Ohio State University Women Meet Sept. 29

The Ohio State University preside. Mrs. John Paynter of Women's Club of Detroit will 1672 N. Renaud, Grosse Pointe, ham home of Mrs. Lew Kreglow, Saturday, September 29, with Mrs. Fred Ruffner, TU 1at 12:30 p.m.

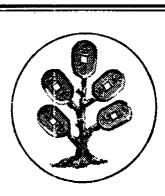
Mrs. Robert Foerch of the Dearborn League of Women Voters will discuss the proposed State Constitution.

ington road, Grosse Pointe will gravy.

Reservations can be made

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MR. and MRS. THOMAS

QUINNEY, formerly of the

Pointe and now of Las Cruces,

New Mexico, announced the

birth of a second son, SCOTT

Mrs. Quinney is the daughter

of FARMS FIRE CAPTAIN and

MRS. RAYMOND SNAY of

Belanger road. Mrs. Snay flew

to New Mexico to be with her

Among the 575 boys enroll-

ing this week as the 82nd

Hermon School, in Mount Her-

mon, Mass., is THEODORE D.

RAPHAEL, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK G. RAPHAEL of

WILLIAM ARTHUR SCHAE-

FER enlisted in the U.S. Coast

Guard on September 12, and

was then transferred to the

MRS. WENDELL W. AN-

DERSON, of Vendome road,

STRUVE HENSELS, of Wash-

MRS. WESSON SEYBURN.

of East Jefferson avenue, flew

to New York Sunday for a short

The WILLIAM K. MUIRS, of

Ridge road, and the JOSEPH

S. SHERERS, JR., of Ridge

road, were co-hosts at a cock-

tail supper in the latter's home

FARMS FIRE CHIEF and

MRS. M. WILLIAM MASON of Ferris.

Renaud road.

daughter for two weeks.

From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Mrs. Lynn McNaughton will open her lovely Ken- HOWARD, on September 7. wood road home on September 28 from 3 to 5 o'clock for the annual Donation Tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital.

Guests will glimpse the interesting French scenic paper in the main hall which dates from the 18th century and then go on to tea in the dining room. Treasured portraits of Mrs. McNaughton's grandparents hang here and flanking the fireplace are wall cupboards containing a collection of old china. A favorite silver epergne school year opens at Mount and candlelabra will be used on the tea table.

An inspiring view of the contemporary swimming pool and natural wild garden, designed to attract birds, may be seen from the living room and open terrace. Mrs. McNaughton recently has returned to her Kenwood road home which was the home of her son-in-law and daughter, the Benson Fords, before they moved to the former Emory Clark estate in Lakeshore road.

The Donation Tea is part of the fund raising program of the ways and means committee of the Hospital Auxiliary headed by Mrs. Emmet C. Gentleman. Tea chairman is Mrs. William M. Browne. Proceeds will be Schaefer is the son of MR and the purchase additional anxious for the ransferred to the U.S. Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May, N.J., for 12 weeks basic training. Seaman Schaefer is the son of MR and used to purchase additional equipment for the hospital. MRS. WILLIAM CARL

Wives of doctors serving at the hospital who have been asked to pour include Mrs. D. H. Barker, Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mrs. G. E. Rogers and Mrs. E. G. Kreig.

GPUS Alumni to Dance

Members of the Grosse Pointe University School Alumni Association are planning the second dance to finance new equipment for the school's science program.

Al Navarro will play for the evening, September 29, at the Little Club. Alumni, parents and trustees with faculty and friends of GPUS may attend a subscription dinner at the club before the 9 o'clock dance.

BODMANS of Vendome road were hosts at a dinner party of the City of Detroit to the Mayor of Brussels, Belgium and Mr. Berteel presented the key of the City of Detroit to the Mayor of Brussels, Belgium and Mr. Phillips presented the key to the Mayor of Paris, France.

Chairman of the affair is DR. DAVID J. NIVISON, of Devonshire road. On the arrangements committee are DR. NORBERT is an attorney and president of the Fremont Chamber of Committee are DR. NORBERT is an attorney and president of the Mayor of Paris, France.

Mrs. William D. Dahling and Mrs. James Standish III are co-chairmen of the committee which includes Otis U. Walker, Mrs. Alfred R. Reuther, Jr., Charles V. Hicks and Mrs. Muir B. Snow III. Mrs. William Y. Gard, Association president, is advising the committee. Dinner and dance reservations may be made with Mrs. Snow.

Dodges Welcome Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, of Washington road, returned Saturday from New York after a visit of several days with their son, Joseph J. Dodge and grandson, for the guests. Joseph M. Dodge II.

Their grandson had just arrived from a three months European tour and returns to Boston this week for his senior year at Harvard. His father came to New York from Jacksonville, Fla., where he recently became director of the new Cummer Gallery of Art, after WOODS PUBLIC SAFETY CAPTAIN and MRS. DONALD living at Glen Falls, N.Y.

Fall Vacation in Maine

Off for the East Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Lomax and daughter, Judy, who is bound for her 24-27. first year at Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts. After establishing Judy at school the Lomaxes will take a ten day vacation at Kezer Lake, Me.

Fine Arts Show

Fine Arts Society is initiating a new season with an arts exhibit October 21 at the War Memorial. Arrang-

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Bundle Tea Tuesday to Aid Thrift Shop



For over a quarter of a century Walter Irving has shown his fall fashions at the Neighborhood Club each season to aid the Thrift Shop. Next Tuesday patrons have been invited to the Neighborhood Club at 3 o'clock for

the annual donation bundle tea and fashion show. MRS. WILLIAM B. tour of the European continent annual golf outing of the De- GREER of Fremont, Mich., angave a luncheon Sunday for her including Belgium, Germany, troit District Dental Society. It nounce the birth of a son, week-end house guests, the H. Holland, Switzerland, Monaco, will be held Wednesday, Sept- JAMES MICHAEL, August 30. Italy and France. On behalf of ember 26, at the Western Golf Mrs. Greer is the former JACington, D. C. The HENRY T. Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, and Country Club.

stitute junior from Grosse of Littlestone. Pointe, has made the grade as one of the 44 gridders named to this year's Bulldog varsity, Lakeshore drive, has been elect-Head Coach SAM KETCHMAN ed president of the Russell has announced. The 175 pound Lawrence Foundation, which center who played prep ball at administers gifts to the Law-Grosse Pointe is expected to rence Institute of Technology. play a key role in a campaign starring at Al Green's, played which will see the Bulldogs tackle a four-state roster of smallcollege grid powers. Brown is in the School of Commerce at

Belanger road: SHORES FIRE CHIEF and MRS. FRED DUEM-Among the young women LING of Vernier road; and from this area bound for college, five will attend Bennett College, Millbrook, N. Y. PAUL-COATS of Hunt Club will at- INE BROOKS KAMMER, tend the 89th Annual Confer- daughter of MR. and MRS. A. ence of the International Asso- FREDERICK KAMMER, JR., ciation of Fire Chiefs to be held Kerby road, is returning to in Toronto, Ont., September the two-year college for women as a senior. MARTHA BICKNELL, daughter of DR. MR. and MRS. ALBERT M. FRANK B. BICKNELL, Rivard BERTEEL and daughters, boulevard, and the late Alesia NANCY, CLAIRE and CHERYL Loranger Bicknell; MARTHA LYNN GOREY, daughter of of Radnor circle, along with MR. and MRS. DIAMOND T. MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. GOREY, JR., Stephens road: JUSTINE WARD MACPHER-Radnor circle, have just re-SON, daughter of MR. and turned from a 30-day Escoffier JAMES G. MACPHER-SON, Woodland place; and MELINDA SUE WALKER, daughter of MR. and MRS. GRAYDON L. WALKER, Yorkshire road, will be in the freshman class. Bennett opens its ust 31. The Gushees moved 72nd academic year on Thurs- from Grosse Pointe to a new day, September 20.

> Four Grosse Pointe residents are among those planning the MR. and MRS. PAUL L

L. MATTHEWS will bring a bundle of clothes, the price of admission. The Thrift Shop is stocked from donations and proceeds from the shop sales support the Neighborhood Club.

KRAG, left, will model some of the

Irving fashions, and MRS. WEBSTER

B. KNIGHT III and MRS. CHARLES

photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

QUELINE MURPHY, daughter

tain the Detroit Chapter.

C. GORSKI, of Chalfonte; DR. the Fremont Chamber of Com-WESLEY J. WICKS, of Beau-ROBERT BROWN, Ferris In- | pre; and DR. S. F. SOLOMON,

> RUSSELL R. NOBLE, of Daughters of the American

Chairman of the entertainment committee for orientation week at Newton College of the Sacred Heart is MARIETTA DE NAVARRE, daughter of MR. and MRS. MAISON G. DE NA-VARRE, of Lothrop road.

SHARON SWEENY, of Grayton road, has resumed her studies at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

CHRISTIE WILSON, daughter of the RALPH C. WIL-SONS, JR., of Oxford road, left last week for the Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

The IVAN DUNLAPS, of Windmill Pointe drive, spent the week-end in Washington, D.C., watching the President's Cup Regatta. In mid-October the Dunlaps will go to Germany and Austria.

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. H. GUSHEE (SALLY VALADE) announce the birth of a son, GEOFFREY HOWARTH, Aughome in Phoenix, Ariz., last

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Glancy-Roby Rites Solemnized Sept. 15

Reception at Detroit Golf Club Follows Evening Wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral; Newlyweds Leave for Hawaii, Will Live in Grosse Pointe

At an evening ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Cathedral Alfred Robinson Glancy III claimed Ruth Mary Roby as his bride.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fergusson Roby, of Ypsilanti, were wreaths of currants, scarlet hosts at a reception follow- flowers and geranium wreaths. troit Golf Club.

The bride's gown, made in Rome, was fashioned of delustered antique satin with slim cathedral sleeves, a high bateau neckline and a calla lily shaped skirt which deepened into a cathedral train, clustered in Fletcher, Jr., Douglas F. Roby, Fra Angelico pleats, which swept five yards beyond the

Her cap, a pointed cone of Italian tapestry, was crusted with seed pearls and beads and caught a long veil of shadow illusion. A ruffle of heirloom lace surrounded a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Asa E. Wilson, Jr., of Birmingham, was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Melinda Bryan, Mrs. Thomas Creed, Krystn Glancy, Carol Ponn, Julia Quirk, of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Douglas F. Roby, Jr., and Mrs. Rob- lish wool sheath with an overert Ferrier, of Erie, Pa.

They wore cardinal red velveteen gowns inspired by a Botticelli painting, with draped the bride's gift of antique gold | Pointe.

ing the wedding at the De- They carried bouquets of pink bachelor buttons, firefly roses The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., of Lakeshore road, asked his father to be his best man. Seating the guests were Ralph G.

Jr., George G. Jerome, John H.

Hemmeter, John S. Scherer,

Terrance and Michael Glancy,

Renaissance medallions set with

semi precious stones. Their

headdresses were Botticelli

and Robert S. O'Hara, Jr., of Englewood, N.J. Denise Wilson, in a high necked red velveteen frock was her aunt's junior *bridesmaid and the ring bearers were Glenn T. Wilson and David

Mrs. Roby chose a gown of pale pink and rose gold Italian brocade for her daughter's wedding. With it she wore a mantle of brocade and a matching cap.

Mrs. Glancy's Dior gown was a copper brown crocheted Engblouse of irridescent gold and copper bugle beads and a brown suede tie belt.

After a three week trip to skirts which dipped into small Hawaii the newlyweds will trains. With them they wore make their home in Grosse

EUGENE McCLOSKEY and her small son, DAVID, to visit Mrs. McCloskey's parents, MR. and MRS. DAVID R. CRANDALL, of Harcourt road. Mrs. Mc-Closkey will be matron of honor in GENEVIEVE BUTZ' wedding on October 6.

RALPH L. RECOR, of Mt. Vernon road, has been named secretary of the Michigan Chapter of the Society of former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

GERALD BAUER, son of the EVERETT J. BAUERS, of Lakeis an attorney and president of pointe avenue has returned to Columbus, O., where he will enter the Lutheran Theological Seminary. An alumnus of Capi-MRS. PAUL H. TOWNSEND, tal University, he has been com-Westchester road, will enter- missioned a second lieutenant in the USAR.

DR. CLARENCE S. LIVIN-Colonists, at the Detroit Club for luncheon on Wednesday, GOOD, of University place, despends six days with MR. and September 19. Those attending livered the featured address at MRS. A. D. WILKINSON, of from Grosse Pointe area will be the 12th International Congress Lakeshore road. He is rector of MRS. ROBERT O. ARTNER; of Dermatology banquet held MRS. JOHN F. KLEIN, MRS. last week in the Shoreham which the Wilkinsons attend HERBERT W. MANDEL, MRS. Hotel, Washington, D. C. Ac- when at their winter home in ROBERT H. PETERSON, and companying Dr. Livingood to the Florida resort. On Tuesday MRS. WILLARD O. WILSON. the capital for the conclave was SIR JAMES and LADY EASThis wife.

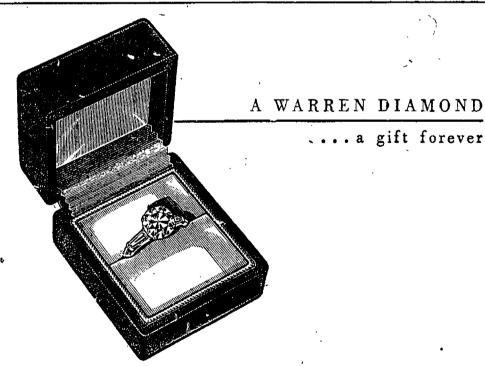
Arriving Saturday from Sher- A feature, of the conclave tained at dinner for the visitors.

man Oaks, Calif., will be MRS. was the showing of a television broadcast from England. bounced off Telestar and projected on a huge screen. Dr. Livingood did the commentary on this medical program.

MAUREEN VIRGINIA

CROWLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. PATRICK J. B. CROWLEY of Stephens road, left last week to spend a few days with her grandmother. MRS. WILLIAM F. MURRAY of Edgewood, R. I., and to attend the America Cup Races off Newport, before returning for her senior year at the College of Saint Elizabeth Station, N. J. Maureen is an English major, on the staff of the college newspaper, "The Pelican."

Monday the REV. and MRS Palm Beach, Fla., arrived to ON, of Lakeland avenue, enter-



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was married to Robert Edward

Mrs. Robert Turner of Detroit.

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At an evening ceremony ir

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Joan Parker Bride In Centerville, Ind.

Marries William Albert Harms of Holland, Mich.; Will Live in East Lansing Where Both are Students at Michigan State

Former Pointer Joan Kennedy Parker, daughter of the James P. Parkers, of Centerville, Ind., was married Saturday in Reid Memorial Church, Richmond, Ind., to William Albert Harms, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Paul Harms, of Holland, Mich.

The bride wore a white James Boyd, of Holland; Fred-Stuart cap caught her boufcarried white roses.

Mrs. Charles E. Books, of Rockford, Ill., was matron of bride's home the couple left on Park, Ill.; Susan Hajek, of Michigan State University. Riverside, Ill., and Mrs. James P. Parker, Jr.

peau de soie gown fash- erick Piet, of Detroit; Thomas ioned with a yoke of Alen- Schade, of Pearl River, N. Y., con lace and an unpressed Thomas Klomparens, of Waypleated bell skirt. A Mary
Stuart can caught her boufand Frederick Parker, of Cenfant illusion veil and she terville. Ind., both brothers of After a reception at the

honor and the bridesmaids a trip to Northern Michigan. were Susan Browne, of Grosse | They will live in East Lansing Pointe; Karen Eckhardt, of Oak where they are students at The bride's family lived until

recently in Grayton road. She They were gowned in moss is the niece of Fredrick W. green silk brocade with match- Parker of Washington road. ing hats and carried yellow former mayor and present Fugi mums and green grapes. councilman of the City of Herman Paul Harms, Jr., was Parker attended the wedding.

Hospital Group To Hold Sale

The Detroit Memorial Hospi- ing suitable for the annual tal Auxiliary will have a "strip thrift sale slated for October tea" on September 26 in the 19. Guests are asked to wear Moross road home of Mrs. Har- the donated clothing and there old F. Jarvis from 1 until 4 will be prizes for those wearing the most clothing in the most Admission will be used cloth- original manner.

Mrs. William A. Harms



In Reid Memorial Church, Richmond, Ind., Saturday, JOAN KENNEDY PARKER, daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. James P. Parker, now of Centerville, Ind., was married to Mr. Harms, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Paul Harms, of Holland, Mich.

ANNE and MARY SCRIPPS with their grandmother, MRS. have returned to their home in LESTER F. RUWE, of Touraine Loudenville, N. Y., after a visit road, and MR. RUWE.

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Socktail Time

Mrs. Vincent J. Brennan



In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, KAREN MARLENE HORNUNG, daughter of the Otto E. Hornungs, of Fairford road, was married, to Mr. Brennan, son of the Martin A. Brennans, of St. Clair

Bushongs Paid Tribute at Tea

his duties here October 15. His

successor, Dr. Charles H. Wil-

assume responsibility for the school system on that date. Dr.

Bushong will become head of a

private institution, The Kame-hameha Schools, in Honolulu.

Presentation of the tea serv-

ice to the Bushongs was made

ers group; James Claycombe. president of the plant person-

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garet Wiedyke, leader of the

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All employes of the Grosse appreciation and friendship. Dr. Pointe Public School System Bushong has served as superinjoined Sunday in a tea honoring tendent of schools here for more Oxford road, entertained at a the departing superintendent of than 11 years, the longest period barbecue and shower. schools, Dr. James W. Bushong, of service since its organization and Mrs. Bushong. Trustees of in 1922. He has been an exthe Board of Education and tremely well-liked school head ed at a luncheon and linen ster dinner on October 9. P.T.A. leaders joined with the as the large turnout of employes staff in feting the couple who showed. are soon to depart for a new assignment in Hawaii.

The staff presented Dr. and Mrs. Bushong with a silver tea son of Highland Park, Ill., will service as an expression of their

Rummage Sale To Help Church

A treasure hunt with bargain by Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier, Aspasement overtones is the 21st sistant Superintendent - Instrucannual Rummage Sale of the tion for the school system. Lead-Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- ers of the staff organization in terian Church Women's Asso-ciation. It will be held in the William Prosser, teacher associchurch October 5 from 9 a. m. ation president; Mrs. Lucy Kenn, to 9 p. m. and October 6 from head of the school office work-

This is the major fund raising event of the year for the church women. Every effort is made to make each year's event bigger and better than the previous.

Already the "treasure" or hand indicates that this year's rummage sale will hit a new high in value and variety. Among the items to be offer-

ed as top bargains at bottom prices are: old trunks, antique school desk, china, housewares, clothing for all shapes, sizes and ages, furniture, jewelry, toys, linens, books, electrical appliances, hats, bags and many

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Contributions of rummage may be taken directly to the home of the sale chairman, Mrs. Victor Craig, 417 Moross road, or to the Kenneth Smith garage, 1922 Beaufait. For pickups, call Mrs. Craig, TU 4-2987 or her co-chairmen, Mrs. Elton Turner, TU 1-4472 and Mrs. William Frederick, TU 2-6863.

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Pair Wed Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church with Reception Following at Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel; Couple Travel to Florida

In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday Karen Marlene Hornung, daughter of the Otto E. Hornungs, of Fairford road, became the bride of Vincent Joseph Brennan, son of the Martin A. Brennans of St. Clair

peau de soie gown featuring and Kay Koerber. a scooped neckline and bodice and front panels of Alencon lace. The bell Two roses caught her bouf-

fant veil and she carried phalanopsis orchids with ivy. Lillian Hornung was her sister's maid of honor in Ameri-

can Beauty brocade with a matching pillbox. She carried white pom poms, red sweetheart roses and ivy.

Dressed like the honor at- to Florida.

The bride wore an ivory tendant were the bridesmaids Helen Southlea, Pat Brennan

Bill Brennan was his brother's best man and the ushers shaped skirt with Watteau Brennan, Joe Brennan, Mike were Marty Brennan, Jerry back fell into a chapel train. Hornung, Ernest Hornung, Mike Goggins and Gene Gedman.

> For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel Mrs. Hornung wore a pink peau de soie ensemble with matching pill box hat. Mrs. Brennan was in beige brocade with beige and moss green accessories. The newlyweds left on a trip

Judy Krome Is Honored

On October 13 in Our Lady Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roesch, of Star of the Sea Church Judy Merriweather road, who gave Krome, daughter of Mrs. Ron- a supper and bar shower. ald C. Krome, of Lexington road, and the late Mr. Krome, will be married to A. Wayne Kniffin, son of the H. H. Kniffins, of Lawton, Okla.

Parties for the bride-elect began on August 25 when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cobane, of

shower given by Mrs. William September 15 the hosts were moor. Dr. Bushong will terminate

Mrs. William Neat, of St. Clair Shores, will entertain on September 28 at a kitchen shower. Louis Rabaut and Frank Gielet will host a cocktail party on September 30.

Mrs. W. Gerald Warren, of St. Clair Shores, will entertain at cocktails on October 7. Mrs. William Young, of Country On September 8 she was fet- Club drive, will give the spin-

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beaded crown caught her | brid : shoulder-length illusion veil, and she carried yellow tion baby roses with white Mrs. mums.

Melissa Parks was the only was attendant and maid of honor, in white a gown of pale blue brocade and short pale blue veil. She carried Clair Hal Bate served as best man, mak.

Fall Color Tour Ch

There's no guesswork in- | on f. volved in planning a fall color Mick tour in Michigan, according to vice the state tourist council.

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Miss Blair Weds Robert E. Turner r of the Sea Church

Pair Speak Vows September 7 in Mariner's Church With Reception Following in St. Columba Parish Hall: Make Home in Detroit After Trip

At an evening ceremony in Mariner's Church, Detroit, Friday, September 7, Elizabeth Ann Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Blair of Beaconsfield road, was married to Robert Edward Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner of Detroit.

The bride wore a streetlength white brocade and ushering were George Blair sheath, with a tunic top. A beaded crown caught her bride, and James Turner, also the builden langth illustration and the bridegroom's brother. shoulder-length illusion For the wedding and recepveil, and she carried yellow tion at St. Columba Parish Hall, baby roses with white Mrs. Blair chose a dress of blue

attendant and maid of henor, in white baby orchids. a gown of pale blue brocade and | Following a short trip to St. short pale blue veil. She carried | Clair Inn, the couple returned

III, 16-year-old brother of the

and green brocade. Mrs. Turner Melissa Parks was the only was in beige. Both mothers wore

to Detroit, where they will Hal Bate served as best man, make their home.

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ANN BLAIR, daughter of the George B. Blairs, of Beaconsfield road, was married to Mr. Turner, son of the Robert Turners, of Detroit.

Mrs. John N. Graham



In St. Ambrose Church Saturday, CAROL ANNE ROWBOTTOM,, daughter of the Edwin Pemberton Rowbottoms, of Nottingham road, was married to Mr. Graham, son of Mrs. Earl Graham, of Stratford avenue, and the late Mr. Graham.

Church Women Plan Luncheon

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The Women's Association of, experiences of her recent trip the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres- around the world, at which time byterian Church will have a she and her husband visited

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Mrs. Thomas B. O'Brien'



In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, BAR-BARA JOYCE FEELY, daughter of the Frederick James Feelys, of Fair Acres drive, was married to Mr. O'Brien, son of the Franklin O'Briens, of Salem, Mass.

O'Brien-Feely Vows Solemnized Here Garden Reception in Bride's Fair Acres Drive Home Follows Rites in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Couple to Live in Newark Valley, N. Y. A garden reception in the Fair Acres drive home of her parents, the Frederick James Feelys, followed the Saturday wedding of Barbara Joyce Feely and Thomas Barry O'Brien in St. Paul's on the lakeshore. The bride wore an ivory a sabrina neckline edged and Mrs. Anthony Ruggirello.

in imported Alencon lace. Motifs of the lace accented the bouffant skirt which rouge red velvet and head fell into a cathedral train. Her shoulder length mantilla veil was edged with heirloom rose point lace and she carried

Mrs. Richard Justin Conklin, the bride's twin sister, was matron of honor, and the attend-

the ELLWOOD W. HILLS, of Boston. Beverly road, has left for her

ants were Antoinette Dauch, peau de soie gown featuring Barbara Berry, Joan Fehrath

> They wore fiesta pink satin frocks with jackets accented in bands of rouge red. Their bouquets were of ruby sweetheart roses and ivy.

Bruce O'Brien, of New York, butterfly orchids, stephanotis the bridegroom's brother, was best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin O'Brien,

Ushering were Allen Kelly, of Beverly, Mass.; Richard Justin Conklin, Frank Hargrove, of MARY T. HILL, daughter of Boston and Myle Nesson, of

Following a trip to Northern freshman year at Bradford Michigan the newlyweds will Junior College in Massachu- make their home in Newark



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Keane-Canniff Rites Read at St. Lucy's

Bride Wears Gown of White Satin and Velvet for Ceremony Saturday; After Trip to Europe Pair Will Live in Lafayette Plaisance

En route to Europe for three weeks after their Saturday wedding in St. Lucy's Church and breakfast in the bride's home are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peter Keane.

The bride is the former Anne Adele Canniff, daughter of the John Timo- beige accessories for her daughthy Canniffs, of Lakeshore ter's wedding. Mrs. Keane was road, and her husband is in royal blue matelasse. Both the son of Mrs. William mothers chose white cymbidium Edward Keane, of Harvard orchids. road, and the late Dr. Keane.

She wore a gown of satin and velvet featuring a high bateau neckline with appliques accenting the empire bodice and controlled sheath skirt. Two white roses caught her bouffant illusion veil and she carried white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Claire Canniff was her sister's maid of honor in a gold satin taffeta frock with a matching velvet headdress. She carried bronze and yellow chry-

The bridesmaids, carrying bronze chrysanthemums, and dressed like the honor maid were Carol Hennecke and Christine Covey, of New York.

Henry J. Keane was best man and the ushers were William E. Keane, Jr., Noloyn D'Haene, Jr. and Henry D'Haene.

Phi Sigma Alpha Forms First Michigan Chapter

Michigan Alpha is the new chapter of the international sorority, Phi Sigma Alpha, a social, cultural and service group, which has just been established in the state.

Mrs. Lenore S. Forti, of St. Clair Shores is the new president and Mrs. Vena Schadd and secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Canniff chose a dubonnet silk brocade gown with The newlyweds will live in

Lafayette Plaisance.

Engaged



engagement of HELEN FRAN- ber 18, with a dinner and CES GAY, daughter of George | dancing at the DAC. Their W. Gay, of Hawthorne road, and the late Mrs. Gay, to Rob- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ert Richard Reed. The bride- John Steinbacher; the Clyde J. stitute of Nursing. Her fiance, son of the Melvin A. Reeds, of Baker. Tecumseh, Mich., attended Mrs. Beatrice DeVoe, both of Miami University of Ohio where Grosse Pointe have been named he was affiliated with Delta

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most opulent of the cocktail suits. Made of black boucle wool, encrusted at the neckline with tiny pearls. Dusk brown and brilliant red combined to make "Firefly" and "Wild Rose" outstanding print afternoon dresses. Moire came into the collection by way of a Como green small waisted dinner dress and was seen again in a sea foam green evening dress.

Sweeps of coral, absinthe and yellow brought more color to the evening scene. "Moonlight Sonata" was a beautiful harmony of a full length black coat over a dramatic, slender, full length wool jersey that was pleated.

Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Ray's ravels in Europe this summer in search of fabrics and inspiration is apparent in the 1962 Fall

Pointe Couples Wed 30 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Manion of Renaud road marked their thirtieth wedding anniversary this past Tuesday, Septemguests were their son-in-law elect attended the Carnegie In- Manions Jr., their other son William, and Miss Pairicia

brated a thirtieth wedding an- rial with the newly elected Their guests at the DAC for dinner and dancing to music of the Seymour Hoffman orchestra were the Herbert Craws and the Arthur Wittliffs.

Last Friday, September 14, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Wertz of Balfour road were dinner hosts at the DAC to mark Mrs. Wertz' birthday anniversary. Their guests were lace Temples and the Lawrence ing.

CARELESSNESS There would be fewer traffic accidents if more motorists believed in highway signs.

Village Garden Club to Meet

The Village Garden Club will Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rei- meet Friday, September 28 at chle of Hampton road also cele- the Grosse Pointe War Memoniversary this week, theirs president, Mrs. Simpson C. Other officers are Mrs. Philip

Coe, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert E. L. Berry, second vice president; Mrs. Sidney Perriss, recording secretary and Mrs. William J. Scott, treasurer. Hostess for the September

meeting will be Mrs. J. Lee Barrett with Mrs. Philip C. Baker, Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell the C. Q. Swensons, the Wal- and Mrs. Foster Winter assist-

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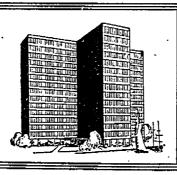
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photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. left to right Tea chairman, MRS. WIL-LIAM M. BROWNE, MRS. EMMET C. GENTLEMAN and MRS. ADAM C. COOK discuss plans with their hostess, Mrs. McNaughton.

Mrs. Joseph P. Keane



In St. Lucy's Church Saturday, ANNE ADELE CANNIFF, daughter of the John Timothy Canniffs, of Lakeshore road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Keane, son of Mrs. William Edward Keane, of Harvard road, and the late Dr. Keane.

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of Kenilworth, Ill. Carolyn Boyce, of Monroe, La., and Mrs. Eugene McCloskey, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., will be the

of Euclid, Ill. Mr. Adsit will be his son's best man. The ushers will be

David Aufderstrasse, of Chicago; David Mann, of Wilmette, Ill.: Michael Platt, of Wilmette: Michael O'Roarke, of Newton Square, Pa.; Paul Driscoll. of Lorain, O., and Philip Trissell, of Davenport, Ia. Among those who will enter-

tain for the bridal pair are Mrs. Richard Jeeves, Mrs. Harry Carns, Mrs. Walter Pattee, Mrs. Ronald Athey, Mrs. David R. Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weidler, all of Grosse Pointe.

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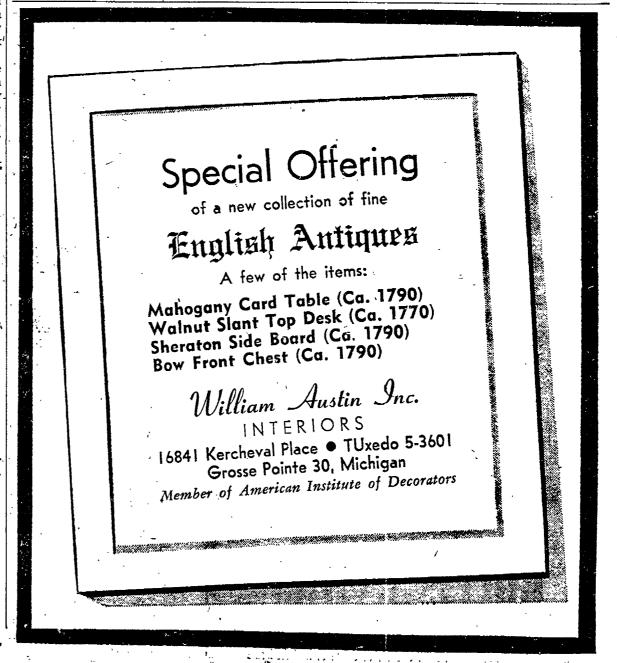
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Newlywed Kays To Live in Houghton

Mary Kathleen McCarron Speaks Vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore with Reception Following at Essex Country Club

Mary Kathleen McCarron, daughter of the David E. McCarrons of Hall place, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore to Richard D. Kay, son of the senior Kays, of McKinley avenue.

She wore a gown of III, Robert Tutag and Jon Mccrystal white dulcette satin Coy. with pearls and prism After a reception at the Escrystals in floral motif em- sex Country Club in Canada, broidery over the bodice. A | the couple left to make their bell contoured skirt with home in Houghton, Mich., soft Watteau pleating fell where the bridegroom is cominto a short Empress train.

Patricia McCarron was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Jeannette Hackman and Carol Rodgers. They wore champagne silk paisley brocade gowns, accented September 26, for members of with brown velvet bowknot and the University of Michigan's streamers at the back waistline. Martha Cook Alumnae Associa-Their bouquets were of Fuji tion.

Patrick Freydl was the best man and seating the guests were Dennis McCarron, the is always in a good position to bride's brother; Lewis L. Smart anticipate the future.

pleting his engineering studies at Michigan College of Mining & Technology.

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Club to Hold Rummage Sale

The Colony Town Club members are collecting articles for a Rummage Sale to be held at the Cancer Clinic Garage on John R street on October 4

This is a major fund raising project to keep the club's Cancer Loan Closet well stocked. Mrs. Alfred M. Cousino is chairman and the co-chairman is Mrs. F. R. Fletemeyer.

Garden Group to Gather At Mrs. Harden's Sept. 26

The Garden Group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26 at the home of Mrs. Harold Harden, of Maison road. She will be assisted by Mrs. Forrest Coulter.

It is suggested members bring extra plants to exchange with fellow members. Mrs. Arthur Smith will show the group "How to make pictures with pressed flowers from your gar-

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MARY KATHLEEN McCARRON, daughter of the David E. McCarrons, of Hall place, was married Saturday in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Kay, son of

Carol Rowbottom

Pair Speak Yows Saturday in St. Ambrose Church with Reception Following at War Memorial; Newlyweds Travel to Florida and Nassau

Anne Rowbottom, daughter of the Edwin Pemberton Rowbottoms, of Nottingham road, was married to John Nelson Graham, son of Mrs. Earl Graham, of Stratford avenue, and the late Mr. Graham.

Florida and Nassau.

Chantilly lace designed with a sabrina neckline accented with pearls and sequins and a scalloped hemline. A double crown of lace pearls and crystals caught her English styled illusion veil and she carried orchids, button mums

white nylon chiffon over satin, sashed in blue with blue pill box hats. They carried white button mums and ivy.

Dan Taliericio was best man and the ushers were Clyde Tay-

or and Bill Wilhelm. For her daughter's wedding and reception at the War Memo-

Real Estate Counsellors Meeting September 28

their first monthly meeting of the 1962-63 season Friday, September 28 at 12 noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

This group was organized niques in this field.

The officers for the coming year are: president, Winnifred Weyhing; vice-president Rita Dodge; treasurer, Geneva Mc-Cullough; secretary, Dorothy

the meeting.

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Shirley Rowbottom was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Suzanne Green and Doores Koschella. Nancy Anne Walker was flower girl.

The attendants wore gowns of

rial Mrs. Rowbottom wore a blue lace gown trimmed with

The Grosse Pointe Real Estate Counsellors will hold

four years ago bringing together women actively selling real estate in Grosse Pointe for the purpose of study and discussion of problems and tech-

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Thrift Shop Ready For Fashion Parade

Annual Show to Be Presented by Walter Irving for 26th Year: Proceeds Used for Neighborhood · Club Programs

The sale was so successful that it was determined to conduct the rummage sale, at a permanent shop, which ultimately was established at the corner of St. Clair and Waterloo in Grosse Pointe.

Credit should be given to Walter Irving of Irving, Inc. for his tremendous interest and most gracious generosity in presenting the Fashion Parade. This is the twenty-sixth Annual Fashion Show presented by Irving, Inc. It will be at 3 o'clock at the Neighborhood Club, on Tuesday, September 25.

It is requested that a bundle of cast off clothing or house furnishings or bric-a-brac be given as an entrance fee. The Neighborhood Thrift Shop not only gives a monthly appropriation to the Neighborhood Club but also holds sales to raise funds to subsidize the very popular Summer Day Camp program at the Neighborhood Club.

These are the ladies who are the backbone of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop, and who through the years have volunteered their services regularly. They are the board of directors.

Honorary chairman, Mrs. Russell Alger; chairman, Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff; Mrs. Allen Lomax, Mrs. Sidney Hall, Mrs. G. Thomas McKean, Mrs. Edwin Mercer, Mrs. William Hannan, Mrs. Frank Weisgerber, Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, Mrs. George Lothrop, Mrs. James F. Graves, Mrs. Fred L. Colby, Jr. Mrs. W. Brace Krag, Mrs. Paul P. Fischer, Mrs. Edward Wish-The bride wore a gown blue organza. Mrs. Graham was fropp, Mrs. J. V. Jenks, Mrs. Albert Dickson, Mrs. Bruce in blue organza. Both mothers Chalmers, Jr., Mrs. Cameron wore pale pink sweetheart roses. Kiskadden, Mrs. Sherman Mit-The couple left on a trip to chell, Mrs. Edwin Stroh, Mrs.

Mrs. James R. O'Dell, Jr., Mrs.

The Neighborhood Thrift Shop originated from a its inception in 1959 will retire. rummage sale that was conducted in the gymnasium of the Neighborhood Club for the purpose of financing the deficit of the original cost of furnishing the present

> Parade. Models for the Neighborhood Thrift Shop fashion show are: Mrs. Howard S. Buhl, Mrs. Charles A. Ducharme II, Mrs. Thomas J. Hammond, Mrs. William B. Krag and Miss Carol

> > Beside the board of directors, stein

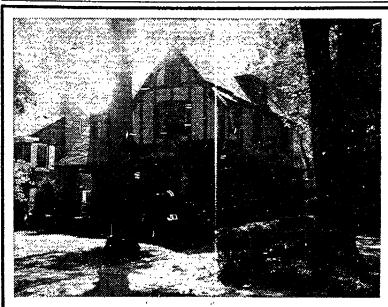
Senior Men's Club to Elect

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual meeting and election on Tuesday at the War Memorial.

At this meeting president of the club, Edward F. Gehrig, and vice-president Eugene C. Hoezle, who have led the club since

The HAROLD L. WADS-WORTHS, of Cloverly road, have returned from a two-week visit divided between their sonin-law and daughter, the JONA-THAN BROCKS, of Denver, Mrs. James R. O'Dell, Jr., is and their son and daughter-inchairman of the Fashion law, the THOMAS A. WADS-WORTHS, of Phoenix.

> following are also hostesses: Mrs. Charles W. Morris, Jr., Mrs. Bryce W. Russell, Mrs. Walter Huber, Mrs. Paul Townsend and Mrs. William Howen-



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Blue Devil Gridders Lose Opener to Ann Arbor, 32-0

By Bill Hagman

Last Friday night the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils lost their season opener to nonconference foe Ann Arbor, 32-0 at Hollway Field.

The Devils kicked off and tion was blocked and the Pio- ther scoring in the first half.

The Pointers took the ensuplement this infiltration against the Pioneers. However, the Purple team dug in on defense up the ball on the 15-yard line but after they passed midfield of Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor quickly pushed now trailed 12-0.

Pointe Fumbles Costly

The Pioneers kicked off to Grosse Pointe fumbled and lost | scoring. the ball on their own 20 yard scored on a smash by Chuck Menefee at 7:43 of the second point to take a 19-0 lead.

After the kickoff the Devils quit fighting. fumbled again and the Pioneers yard line. After a series of hard against Port Huron.

the Pioneers launched a scor- line smashes Mike Thomas ing drive. The drive was fea- skipped through for his second tured by strong line smashes touchdown. The point after was and long end runs. Mike Thomas no good and with 2:08 remainfinally plunged over at 8:57 of ing in the first half Ann Arthe first period. The conver- bor led 25-0. There was no fur-

Grosse Pointe took the second half kickoff and after three ing kickoff and began a sharp downs had to punt. Ann Arbor offensive march. John Rey- also had to punt after the nolds made fine runs to sup- Devils had showed signs of a toughened defense.

Attack Bogs Down Grosse Pointe began a march the Pioneers forced them to punt. The home team then drove for the last touchdown over another score using plain of the game. Lou Winkelhaus, power plays at the middle or the fine Ann Arbor quarteraround the ends. Pat Koeller back, sneaked over for the got the touchdown just as the tally at 4:02 of the third quarfirst period ended. The kick ter. The extra point was good was blocked and Grosse Pointe and the home team now led

The rest of the game was featured by tight defensive start the second quarter and play that prevented further

Even in this loss Grosse line. The Purple team then Pointe found bright spots in the running of sophomore John Reynolds and the fine punting quarter and made the extra of senior Carl Vertregt. But above all the Blue Devils never

Grosse Pointe plays another recovered on the Devils' 47 nonconference tilt Saturday

Looking Good By Alan Hartwick

GPUS Gridders

GPUS Sports Editor

The outlook is bright for the 1962 football season at Grosse Pointe University School. Head Coach Richard Trim has an excellent group of returning lettermen and had a surprisingly spirited turnout for early practice. Over one-third of the planted thousands of miles from upper school showed their interest by coming out.

Coach Trim has experienced veterans at almost every position. In the backfield are: junior quarterback George Perrin, veteran fullback Curt Slotkin, and with binoculars and cameras experienced halfbacks senior are to be found everywhere. Ken Perry, junior Marsh Moser, With weather reports for Tuesand sophomore Tim Martin. Newcomer Chuck McFeeley has ing for winds NW 15-25 MPH, looked good in early practice local drug stores are all out of and should see a lot of action. G.P.U.S. has one of its largest lines in recent years. Nels Olsen, a standout at end last year is back again. Senior Jeff Sey-

Bob Thorpe, Dick Green, and Al Blixt will beef up the tackle position, while three-vear veteran John Golanty and junior Stan Bryant will be at guard. Senior Bob Portenga is at center. The defense ought to be at its best with 230 pound sophomore Mike Turnbull filling the center of the line. Senior Dave Hughes will help the Knights with his fine kicking.

This year G.P.U.S. has been able to schedule teams its own size and looks forward to its best season since the undefeated team of 1958. The Knights open the 1962 season Friday night against Ypsilanti St. John on the opponents'

Sails and Skis

By Frank McBride

NEWPORT, R. I., September, line. This, plus the sea created 17—Horse racing may well be by the wake, was a definite the sport of kings, but some- handicap

times we wonder if yacht racing isn't, in reality, the king of sports. It is not at all uncommon to find true devotees transhome, incurring an incredible amount of expense in pursuit of a sport that has no rival in its manifestation of pure sports-

Yachting fans in blue blazers day's resumption of racing callmotion-sickness remedies. A fleet of spectator boats es-

timated to number over 2,000, turned out for the first race on Saturday. It consisted of every ler is doing a good job at the type and size of boat from outboards to 190-ft, yachts, excursion steamers, Coast Guard cutters and an armada of Navy tons. destroyers The sea, churned up by the

> while the Coast Guard attempted to clear the course. The Australian challenger through some of the spectator

wake from the spectator fleet,

was so tremendous, that the

race committee was forced to

at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Each set

An added attraction to racing here is the presence of President and Mrs. Kennedy. They viewed the first race Saturday from aboard the destroyer "Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr." During the postponement on Monday the presidential party went sailing aboard "Manitou," a boat very familiar to Grosse Pointers. "Manitou" was owned at

one time by James Grove, who year for the Brownell P.T.A. moored her at the Grosse It will give parents an oppor-Pointe Club. It was our experitunity to meet their children's ence to sail both our first teachers, to visit class rooms, "Mackinac" and Bermuda races and to experience, in capsulized aboard this boat. She is presently the property of the U. S school day. Coast Guard Academy.

Ford's, Jr., with Ricky and the Fords are the Howard Bos-

Moored nearby at the Wickford Rhode Island shipyards is-"Fancy Free' the Horace C. Ford's new heavy cruiser. Viewing races with the Fords are the call an hour's postponement Bruce Davenports, Harvey C. Fruehauf's Jr., Frank McBride's, Harry Campbell and Harry Campbell Jr., and the James L.

of parents will meet their youngster's teachers in their own individual classrooms according to their student's daily schedule. Each teacher will outline the

Brownell PTA

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High School students are going

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course, describe homework requirements and answer questions as the parents move from one class room to the next. This "School on Schedule" program is the first of the

form, their children's typical Grosse Pointers here for the their yacht "Spray," moored at races include the Frederick S. Point Judith, Carter Sales, days during September. All (Ages 4-6) and Funsters (Ages

Susan. They are aboard their Dick Wosniak. The Lester Mac- tivities will resume October 1, afternoons. To enroll in any of yawl "Trim-Five." Guests of Intoshes are here visiting for- 1962. 'mer residents, the Ray St. Following this series in New-

port. the F. S. Ford's Jr. yawl Free' for Grosse Pointe and the Henry Joy's "Spray" will depart for Southern waters.

crowned, yachting will conclude ages 8-12) and Beginners Tap tween 9 p.m. and midnight the "Gretel" was forced to sail Collins, from Greenwich, Conn. an experience for those on hand Dancing (Ages 7-12). Girls Gym previous evening while it was

Neighborhood Club News

Thursday

11 a.m.—Knitting Ladies 4-8 p.m.—Myra Halsig Ballet Classes Friday

1-5 p.m.—Oldtimers Club Sunday

12:30 p.m.-Little League Football (Neighborhood Club Field) Monday

4-8 p.m.—Myra Halsig Ballet Classes 4:15 p.m.—St. Clare vs. Guardian Angel (Neighborhood Club Field) Tuesday

9:15-11:15 a.m.—Small Set (Boys and Girls Ages 3-4) 3 p.m.—THRIFT SHOP FASHION SHOW 8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m.—Girl Scouts Education Meeting 7 p.m.—Optimist Club Rehearsal

Registration is now open for Fall Classes which will begin the first week in October. Tues-"Trim-Five" will head for day classes include Boys Gym Miami, H. C. Ford's "Fancy (Ages '8-12), Girls Knitting (Ages 7-12), and Enameling on

The Neighborhood Club play- | ties include Boys Gym (Ages ground and tennis courts are | 8-12) and "Fun Night" for boys open daily. The Games Room is and girls ages 7-12. Rounding open to Club Members on rainy out the week are the Playmates Ivan Fiscus, J. Alfred Grow, regular classes and indoor ac- 7-12) who meet on Saturday the classes or receive further information call TU 5-4600 or come to the Neighborhood Club. 17145 Waterloo.

CAR EMBLEM STOLEN Homer B. Swander, 40 New-Copper (Ages 12 and over), on Sunday, August 26, that his Wednesday afternoon classes radiator cap emblem was taken After the winner has been are Dramatics (Boys and Girls from his Mercedes Benz be-

French. Instructor John J. Lal those who have studied French p need a refresher in conversation with their vocabulary. A 16 we for \$35. Advance enrollment requ 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club-Cribb 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Traffic an

tee—Luncheon and Meeting.
*1 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Cards *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—I -Instructor. 6:30 p.m.—Soroptimist International

Dinner and Meeting. *7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters

*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club— Masterpoint Night-Mr. and Mrs —Directors.

7:30 p.m.—Pointes' Dance Club *8 p.m.—Communism vs. The Wester

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Indian Guides Plan Season

By Bob Moore

With less than two minutes left in the game, stop the excitement. A long Austin Prep's football team desperation pass put the Blue marched 78 yards for a Jays on the Austin 35, and they touchdown to beat St. pushed up to the 27 yard line Joseph, 12-6, last Saturday | With the pressure on, the Friar night. The contest opened the 1962

Austin Pulls One from Fire

football season; and if every game this year is going to be as tense as this one, it will be tough on Austin fans.

The winning touchdown came in the fourth quarter when fullthrough the line to break a 6-6 grab a 6-0 lead. The lead was started what is now known from back Bob Cannon charged

Fumble Provides Chance drive that started on the Austin 22 yard line when the Phillips lofted a pass which end Bob Sanford snatched down and carried all the way to St. Joe's 38 yard line. Then the backfield of Cannon, Gary Evatz, and Nino Cimini pushed



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But even that score didn't line toughened up and hit the runner hard enough to send the ball bouncing to the ground where Austin recovered it. Seconds later, the game ended.

Evatz Scores First first touchdown when Evatz ran made to a Y.M.C.A. Secretary six yards around right end to in 1921 and was the spark that erased in the third quarter Coast to Coast as the "Indian when St. Joe's Ted Cimafranca Guides." The official purpose sneaked through the line and

St. Joseph. Only twice besides Friars picked up a St. Joe's that long run, did the Blue Jays fumble. First, quarterback Bob defensively, the Blue Jays painless, but is a lot of fun. get within the 30 yard line. And couldn't contain Austin's explosive running attack.

Austin coach Joe Flood said there are 18 tribes in the the victory was a team effort. Grosse Pointe area each with The backfield of Cannon, Evatz | 7 or 8 fathers and sons. The and Cimini, with plenty of help tribes hold their meetings from the offensive linemen, did every other week for exactly a good job of carrying the ball. one hour, with Indian Lore as Bob Phillips, the quarterback, the central theme. A typical handled the ball well. Junior meeting starts with an opening Jim Andeary showed himself to be a fine prospect for the project, (such as making a birch, future with his passing and de- bark canoe), refreshments and fensive work. Al Defever, a big a closing ceremony. lineman, looked good on defense, as did the two ends, Doug Kozel and Bob Sanford.

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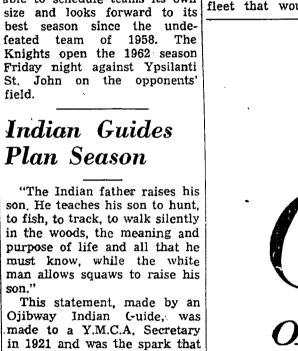
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Indian Guides are primarily designed for boys in the 6 to 9 age group. At the present time, ceremony, roll call, a short

In addition to the regular meetings, there are 3 or 4 overnight campouts each year which are usually quite well attended. In order to give interested fathers additional information on the program there will be two meetings. The first is for the fathers living on the Detroit side of Moross. It will be held at the Grosse Pointe Library at 8 p.m., Yuesday, September 18. The other meeting will be held in the Community Room of Parcels School at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 19. This meeting is for the fathers living on the Mt. Clemens side of

If you cannot attend either of the two meetings or you would like any additional help or information, please call any of the following men: Jay Deeds, Chief, 851 Pemberton, VA 2-5796; Bill Brownell, Asst. Chief, 836 Lincoln, TU 2-1980: Tom Hallock, Asst. Chief, 355 Mt. Vernon, TU 2-6443; Tom Roach, Asst. Chief, 1312 Bal-

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*7:30 p.m.—Ballroom Dancing Class—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson—Directors.

8 p.m.—Lake St. Clair Chapter M.S.P.E.—Meeting and Refreshments.

*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Fointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal— Mr. John Finch—Director.

Tuesday, September 25

*10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work.

12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Buffet and Meeting. 1 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting Class-Steve Davis-Instructor.

*3:45 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Mrs. Norman Parent — Leader. *4:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Beginning French Conversation

for Children — Class — Madame Helen Coutil — Instructor. 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner

and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and film direct from nine sensation-

*7 p.m.—Popular Organ Lessons — Class — Mrs. Jane ater in downtown Detroit. Poucher—Instructor.

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Wednesday, September 26

*9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Intermediate Conversational be arranged by calling either the Belgian Visitors French. Instructor John J. Lakich. Planned for conductor, Felix Resnick, at LI those who have studied French previously but who 5-4118 or Mrs. John Purcell, at need a refresher in conversation and assistance with their vocabulary. A 16 week course offered for \$35. Advance enrollment requested.

12 Noon—Senior Men's Club—Cribbage. 12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Commit-

tee-Luncheon and Meeting. *1 p.m.-Senior Club-Tea and Cards.

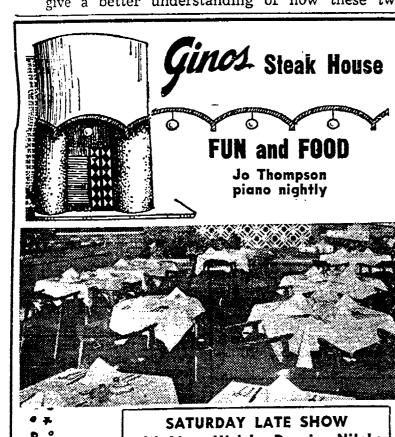
*4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor. 6:30 p.m.—Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe—

Dinner and Meeting. 7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club-Meeting.

*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Masterpoint Night-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond | ber 11, and suffered a possible —Directors.

7:30 p.m.—Pointes' Dance Club

*8 p.m.—Communism vs. The Western World. Theodore lice for x-rays and treatment. | the Robert W. Hartwells of Grosse Ile. B. Fleming, Jr. Ph.D. instructing. A comparison and contrast of the two major competing political systems. Major themes that have molded the ideology and practice of Russia will be presented to give a better understanding of how these two



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Open Sept. 20 From Another Pointe of View Drama, Novels

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Willson's popular and record-breaking musical "The Music Man," will open Thursday, September 20, at the Woods Theatre at Mack and 7 Mile road. This is an exclusive east side engagement of the Technirama and Technicolor al weeks at the Michigan The-

Players Needed

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra announces that there are still a few openings for qualified players. Auditions may

The Grosse Pointe Symphony, starting its 10th Anniversary Season, meets one evening a week, on Wednesday, at Pierce School. The first rehearsal was held yesterday.

NEWSBOY INJURED

Alan Passarell, 12, of 2111 Hollywood, fell from his bicycle while delivering newspapers on his street on Tuesday, Septemfractured right arm and a cut on the head. He was driven to

ing the Sunday show are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day, Jr. On November 16 and 17 Fine Arts will be presenting the first play of the season, a comedy, "Critic's Choice" at the Players. Fine Arts president Donald Rothang has set this Sunday at the War Memorial for a casting call.

Liggett's Progress Mrs. Frederick S. Ford is opening her Lakeshore road home on October 2 for a giant committee meeting of the Liggett Tomorrow drive.

Mrs. John Kenower will be on hand to direct a progress report of the fund drive to move the 84 year old independent school from Indian Village to a new 10-acre plot in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Gourmets at GPYC

Persian melon with lime, breast of chicken Cordon Bleu, Maurice salad and fresh peach parfait is the Miller, William Faulkner, the various clubs affiliated with delectable menu the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will serve for the season's first bridge luncheon and fashion show, Wednesday, September 23.

Mrs. Herbert W. Hart, head of the women's entertainment committee, has appointed Mrs. Arthur M. Stringari chairman of the "Winter Scene" party with Mrs. J. Earl Fraser and Mrs. Haford Kerbawy as her

Also on the committee are Mrs. Arthur P. Bartholo- class. mew, Jr., Mrs. Joseph E. Bejin, Jr., Mrs. Clarence F. Bleicher, Mrs. Charles J. Burke, Mrs. Donald R. Ford, Mrs. George R. Granger, Mrs. Stark Hickey, Mrs. John J. Jennings, Jr., Mrs. Frank P. McBride, Jr., Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, Mrs. John Paynter, Mrs. Clement A. Pennell, Mrs. Joseph A. Schoenith, Mrs. V. M. Verbiest, Mrs. W. Weber, Mrs. C. J. Williams and Mrs. John R. Wilt.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry Jens of Balfour Road will entertain Sunday afternoon (September 23rd) at a reception and buffet supper in honor of M. and Mme. Arnold de Stordeur of Bruxelles, Belgium.

The de Stordeurs will be renewing many friendships made during their four year residency in Detroit when Mr. de Stordeur was assigned to the Atomic Power Development Associates, designers of Detroit Edison's Enrico Fermi atomic reactor.

Presently Chief of Fast Reactors for EURATOM, Mr. de Stordeur is leading a group of EURATOM nuclear engineers on a tour of reactor facilities in the United States.

Among the guests happy to welcome their return will be the Walker L. Cislers of Devonshire road, the Alton P. Donnells of Balfour road, the John G. Yevicks of Hunt Club drive, the John J. Morabitos formerly of St. John Hospital by Woods po- Somerset road, now residents of Troy Township, and

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lowing a telephoned report

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and was ablaze, with flames shooting toward the ceiling

which was, luckily, plaster and

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blaze with water, ventilated the

house, and all units were back

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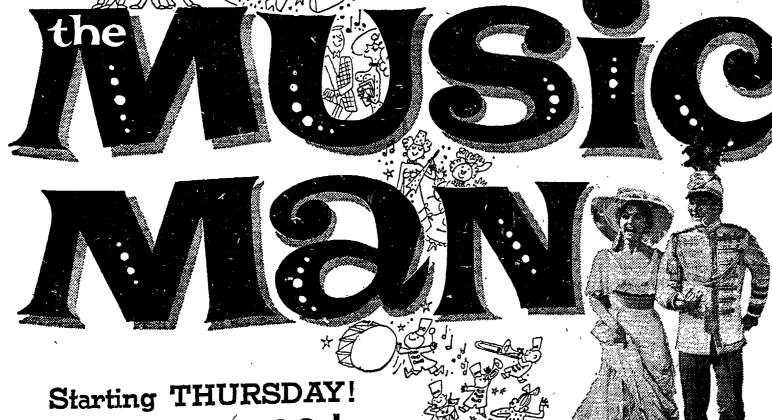


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The Council is made up of Center on Wednesday evenings many camera clubs in the from 8 until 10 o'clock for a Metropolitan area. Interclub period of 12 weeks. The course competitions are held each month, alt_rnating monochrome and color. Camera e At the first meeting, students clubs belonging to the Counwill have a voice, in selecting cil take turns as host to the monthly competitions

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WOM'AN to help care for family. More for home than wages. VAlley 1-3515.

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heat, tile floor, latest style light

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7---WANTED TO RENT INSURANCE executive and

5 DRAWER metal file \$18, 4 family urgently need 3-4 bedroom, 1½ bath house. 791-0967, UN 3-6663. YOUNG gentleman desires garage apartment or carriage

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7B-ROOM AND BOARD

board, laundry. TU 4-1180. 8—ARTICLES FOR SALE DAVENPORT, LIVING room

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COUCH, large black and white tweed, bumper ends, in excellent condition. Electric sewing machine, Royal, straight stitch, console model, in excellent condition. Call 821rooms, 11/2 baths. Available 0798 after 3:45 p.m.

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Porcelain cabinet sink and

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6 SKIN mink scarf, black Pers-

TU 4-9956.

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MOTOROLA 23" TV, year old. 3087. Excellent condition. \$150. Lady's clothing, size 12. 821-AUTO DRIVERS! Only \$7.54 HAND PAINTED lamp, vacuum, portable TV, chairs,

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light. Neither has ever been items. TUxedo 2-6912. used, \$25. TU 5-6047. WONDERFUL RUMMAGE Clothing, jewelry, household

Woods. Saturday 10 a.m. Good tone, excellent condition. Private. TU 5-1057.

RUMMAGE SALE — Men's

clothes, size 40 regular, wom-

en's clothes, size 16, shoes

61/2. Some furniture, miscel-

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GROUND covers: Myrtle, pac-

8 WOODEN PANELS of gal-

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from porch which has been

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18'x10'. 5 years old, \$35. TU

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Fair condition. \$20 each. TU

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drawer wooden file \$5, small

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file for 5"x6" cards \$5, paint-

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hardware \$8, white plastic

headboard for single Holly-

table, 24"x36" plus drafting

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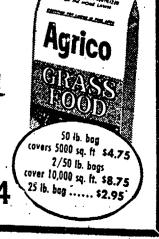
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21S-CARPENTER WORK Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) ed down a decision yesterday at Meridian, directing the University to admit Meredith when classes begin next week. Mize said he was acting on instructions from the United States Additions, alterations, recrea- Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals

This is the third time a court has issued a direct order demanding that Meredith be admitted to the state institution. ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS The case has been appealed re-Supreme Court, a Federal appeals court and a Federal district court have all decided in favor of Meredith. At present, there is no indication from Washington as to whether or not President Kennedy will intervene if Mississippi defies the care. Federal authority, and no hint of what sort of action the President may take if he does decide

to intervene. Meredith, burned in effigy Thursday night on the University campus, has reportedly left caught in the middle of the jail rather than allow Mere-Southerners, in Mississippi and could dig them out. elsewhere, support the Gov-

ernor's decision. Sunday, September 16 STATE INSURANCE Comgrounds that their proposals raced to the pit and began digwere, essentially, illegal, and ging with their hands, trying promised benefits which could vainly to reach the two chil-

not be produced. The State Insurance Commissioner also chided Blue Kent County Sheriff's deputies Cross-Blue Shield for request- and Rockford Post troopers aring senior citizen plan changes rived on the scene to help in August 16, then, after the first the search. They had difficulty programs were rejected, sub- locating the boys' bodies in mitting amended proposals the sodden mass of clay. The last Tuesday: "Decisions of the pit is about 80 feet in diameter, importance attendent to your located on a peninsula running extended senior citizen plan into MurrayeLake, and is used should not be urged or made in by residents and cottage ownhaste. Marked departures from ers as a source of sand and previous patterns should be ap- clay for fill and construction proached with cool delibera- work. Apparently, someone re-

of extraneous deadlines." The "extraneous deadlines" which the boys were playing, to which Colburn was refer- leaving a clay overhang, and ring are a national advertising

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enroll new subscribers, sche-Gulfport Federal Judge, hand- duled for the first three weeks in October. Blue Cross-Blue legal points involved. Sumner H. Whittier, execu-

tive director of the Blue Shield medical prepayment plan, and William S. McNary, executive vice-president of the Bine Cross hospital coverage plan, both said legal counsel was sought and obtained by the insurance companies throughout Family rooms, porch enclosures, peatedly, and the United States the drafting of their proposals, legal aspects of the plans are in order. Colburn, however, doubts that either company could "guarantee" proposed benefits expansion, especially in the area of nursing home

> Monday, September 17 TWO MICHIGAN BOYS were buried alive Sunday, trapped under three feet of wet clay when a pit at Murray Lake, 12 miles east of Grand the state. University officials, Rapids, caved in upon them. The children, 10-year-old controversy, have so far re- Charles W. Phillips of suburmained silent, but there has ban Wyoming, and his 12-yearbeen a report of telephone con- old cousin, David Day, of Grand ferences between Barnett and Rapids, were pronounced dead the State College Board. Bar- on arrival at Grand Rapids' nett has decláred that he and Blodgett Memorial Hospital. other state officials will go to Rescue workers spent an hour searching the pit area, trying ber 1, following a trip to Cape dith's admission. Many white to locate the boys so that they According to Rockford State

Police, the youngsters, each ra's six-orbit flight. Those who accompanied by a brother, were will take part in the two-man digging in sand and clay when Gemini earth orbit program a six-foot section of the 15- and subsequent three-man missioner Sherwood Colburn foot-deep pit collapsed, burying Apollo program will be named has vetoed Michigan Blue Charles and David, Their broth-Cross-Blue Shield's request for ers, Wesley Day, 14, and Dougincreased benefits, and conse- las Phillips, 11, ran to the nearquent increased costs, in hos- by home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry pitalization - medical programs Ames, Douglas' grandparents. for senior citizens. Colburn The children and Douglas' partelegraphed the two nonprofit ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Remodeled Recreation forming them that their peti- Ameses. Learning what had • Porches • Attics tions for increased rates had nappened, the Ameses, the Converted • Dormers • Gar- been turned down on the Phillips', and several neighbors

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Tuesday, September 18

THE UNITED STATES has nine new astronauts. They are Shield officials disagreed with all young test pilots—four Air Colburn's interpretation of the Force officers, three Navy officers, and two civilians—each dedicated to "the challenge of the unknown," each with the opportunity to become first human being to set foot on the moon. The men, who learned Thursday that they had been accepted as "second generation" astronauts, were introduced to the nation Monday at a news conference at the University of Houston sponsored by the Manned Spacecraft Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

They are: Neil Armstrong, 32, NASA civilian test pilot on the X-15 rocket plane program; Air Force Major Frank Borman, 34; Navy Lt. Charles Conrad. Jr., 32; Navy Lt. Comm. James A. Lovell, 34; Air Force Captain James A. McDivitt, 33; Elliott M. See, Jr., 35; Air Force Captain Thomas P. Stafford 32: Air Force Captain Edward H. White, II, 32; and Navy Lt. Comm. John W. Young, 32.

According to Dr. Robert Gilruth, Manned Spacecraft Center director, not all of the men will actually become spacemen. Their astronaut duties are scheduled to begin formally in Houston on Octo-Canaveral at the end of this month "as observers" for Mercury astronaut Walter M. Schirafter further physical and psychological tests. Average age of the group is 32.4 years.

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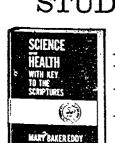
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cam in Detroit and Chicago. Following World War II service with the Office of War Information in Washington, he returned to Young & Rubicam. In 1950 he joined Denman & Baker as a vice-president,

While at the University of Denman & Baker, Inc., was a Michigan, Mr. Black became associated with Alpha Delta Phi University of Michigan grad- fraternity. He was a member nate. He began in business with of the University Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club, the University Club of Chicago, the Grosse Pointe Club, Otsego Ski Club and the Biltmore Forest (N.C.)

Country Club. One of his major interests was Leader Dogs for the Blind, Inc. Only two days before his death, on Wednesday, September 12, Mr. Black was elected president of that Rochester, Mich., feundation. He had served previously as trustee, and had been a member of the executive committee for

many years. His family requests that, in ieu of flowers, memorial con-Dog organization..

Mr. Black is survived by his wife, Virginia, a daughter, Mary Jane; and a son, George M. Black III.

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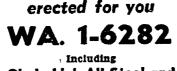
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DAVID S. McQUEEN Mr. McQueen, 87, died Monday, September 17, at the home of his son, George, 1438 Holly-

wood avenue, where he had been living for several years. Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Mitchner and Mrs. Lillian Birmingham; two sons, George and David S. McQueen, Jr.; 11 grandchildren

and 11 great-grandchildren. Services were Wednesday, September 19, at the J. A. De in Mt. Elliott cemetery. * * *

ELIZABETH N. CADWELL A native of Illinois, Elizabeth Nicol Cadwell, of 436 Washington road, died Sunday, September 16, at Jennings Memorial Hospital. She was 68.

Survivors include her husband, Sidney Marsh Cadwell; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis A: Dibble, Jr., of Naugatuck, Conn., and Mrs. William Henry Dance; and 10 grandchildren. Services were Tuesday, Sep-

tember 18, at the Barbour Memorial Chapel of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment was in White Chapel.

JOSEPHINE C. MARKLEY

Josephine C. Markley, 77, wife of former Detroiter John tributions be sent to the Leader A. Markley, died Tuesday, September 11, at St. Petersburg. Survivors include, besides her husband, two sons, Herbert and

Edward Schollenberger, both of Grosse Pointe, and four grandchildren. Services and interment were

Petersburg. LILLIAN I. LUDEKE A native Detroiter, Mrs. Ludeke, 46, of 902 St. Clair, died. Wednesday, September 12, in

Thursday, September 13, in St.

Bon Secours Hospital. Among the survivors are four sons, Charles Ludeke, Jr., Walter, Thomas and John; three daughters, Joan, Susan and Sally; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Monroe, Mrs. Charlotte Otto and Mrs. Joseph Quissens; her mother, Mrs. Nina Ludeke: and seven grandchildren.

Services were Saturday, September 15, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

JOSEPH W. KARSAI Mr. Karsai, of 1185 Audubon, died Friday, September 14, in his home. He was 52.

A native of Austria, Mr. Karsai lived in the Detroit area for 36 years. He was graduated from the University of Detroit in 1935, and subsequently was employed as an engineer by the U. S. Rubber Co. At the ples Club Dinner; Scout Tenttime of his death, he had been with the rubber company for

26 years. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Esther Chonich, and a daughter, Catherine. Services were Monday, September 17, at the Verheyden

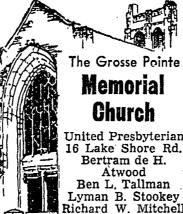
Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. GROVER C. BEAR

Grover Cleveland Bear, 77, of 15305 Windmill Pointe drive, died Wednesday, September 12, at the Chandler Nursing

A native of Ohio, he had been a Detroit area resident for 40 years. He was president of Potluck Dinner, Evening Group. a wholesale bakery supply firm, G. C. Bear and Co., and a member of Detroit Command- | p.m., Junior High Choir. ery No. 1, Knights Templar,

Detroit Rotary, Noontide Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. Surviving are his wife, Gladys; two sons, Grover C., Jr., and William; two brothers, Elmer and Minor E. Bear, both of California; a sister, Mrs. Frederick Garlick of Chicago; and seven grandchildren.

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> Monday, September 24:-p.m. - Women's Association Bowling League, 20422 Mack Avenue. 6:45 p.m. - Men's Club Bowling League, 19748 Harper Avenue. 7 p.m. - Girl Scout Mariners in Social Hall.

> 12:30 p.m. - Women's Association Group meetings in the homes. 7 p.m. - Group 4 potluck supper in church hall. Thursday, September 27; — 4

Tuesday, September 25:-

p.m. - Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. - Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. - Chancel choir rehear-

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notes a Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Matter." One of the selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by | Worship and Church School; Mary Baker Eddy states: Adult Classes. 11 a.m., Worship "When understanding changes and Church School. 5:30 p.m., the standpoints of life and in- Jr. High MYF. 7:30 p.m., Sr. telligence from a material to a High MYF. spiritual basis, we shall gain the reality of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle" (p. 322).

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16 Lake Shore Road Ministers: Bertram deHeus Atwood, Ben L. Tallman, Lyman B. Stookey, Richard W. Mitchell. Thursday, Sept. 20: 4 p.m., Junior Choir; 7. p.m., Cub Scout Pack Meeting. .

Friday, Sept. 21: 1 p.m., Friday Book Review; 4 p.m., Senior High Choir; 6:30 p.m., Cou-

Sunday, Sept. 23: 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Morning Worship. "New Equipment Needed," Mr. Stookey; 9:30 a.m., Baptism; 12:15 p.m., Coffee Hour; 7:30 p.m., Tuxis-A Jazz Mass.

Monday, Sept. 24: 8 p.m., Adult Education Committee.

Tuesday, Sept. 25: 10 a.m., Women's Assn. Sewing and Knitting; 10 a.m., Service Guild, Free Nursery Care Provided; 10:30 a.m., Women's Assn. Board Meeting; 6 p.m., Presbytery; 6:30 p.m., Women's Assn.

Wednesday, Sept. 26: 4:15

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The Reverend Paul S. Downie, Associate Priest

Thursday, September 20: 6:45 a.m. Eucharist. Friday, September 21 (Feast of St. Matthew The Apostle): 6:45 a.m. Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Eucharist.

Funeral Home. Eurial was in Grand Lawn cemetery.

MARY J. LE MIEUX Mrs. Le Mieux, of 204 Ridgemont road, died Wednesday. September 12, in her home. She

was 68. Among the survivors are her husband, Edmond J.; a daughter, Mrs. Marcel D'Hondt; a son, John E. Le Mieux; three brothers, John J., Joseph and Louis Buekers; a sister, Loretta Bue-

kers; and five grandchildren. Services were Saturday, September 15, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's on the lakeshore. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

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Robert Wilbert To Teach Art

Prof. Robert Wilbert will lead the faculty of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Art Sunday, September 23: 8 a.m. School this year. His classes Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Choral will begin Friday, September 21. Eucharist and Sermon. 11:15 Advanced students will meet a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-

Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 and there will be two through Grade Six, during Friday afternoon classes for beginning and intermediate students at 12:30 and 3 o'clock in Tuesday, September 25: 9:30 the afternoon.

Professor Wilbert is a native of Chicago. His art studies were Wednesday, September 26: 7 made at the University of Illio.m. Junior Chi Rho Classes nois, the University of Denver and the Chicago Art Institute. He has taught at the Chicago Thursday, September 27: 6:45 Art Institute, the Flint Institute of Art, the Detroit Art Institute and is currently art professor at Wayne State University.

Robert Wilbert has exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Chicago Art Institute, the Denver Art Institute, the Detroit Art Institute. Sunday School Board, Beck-

Friday, Sept. 28: 4 p.m. Luther Choir.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor ages, 11 - Sunday School, ages Carl Munzel, Organist 1-8. 3 - Church Workers' In-Thursday: Chancel Choir, 8:30

> Saturday: Junior and Senior Confirmation classes, 9 a.m. Chapel Choir, 9:45 a.m.; Junior

> Choir, 10:45 a. m. Sunday: Morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery conducted for small children. Adult Bible classes at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., and Youth

> Bible class at 9:30. Monday: Women of St. James group meetings — Miriam, Martha, Ruth, and Rebecca. Trustees meet at 8 p.m.

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Tuesday: 12 o'clock meeting at Mariner's Chapel of Men's Research Group. Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women of St.

James group meetings — Eliza-Thursday, Sept. 27: 8:30 a.m.beth, Mary, and Sarah. Tuesday, Wednesday, and 3 p.m., Rummage Sale. 7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir. 9 p.m., Thursday: Women's Prayer groups in Lounge at 9:30 a.m.

City of

Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Registration

General Election

to be held on

Tuesday, November 6, 1962 Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any date prior to and including Monday, October 8, 1962, and that the City

Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Wednesday until 6:00 p.m. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST on Monday, October 8, 1962, for the pur-

pose of receiving registrations.

Published in the GPN 9/20 & 9/27

CHARLES HEISE,

City Clerk 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. VAlley 2-6200

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION **FOR GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION**

To Be Held On

TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1962

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including October 8, 1962, and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:20 A M. to 4:20 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EST, on Monday, October 8, 1962 for the purpose of receiving registrations:

> DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

the Philadelphia Print Club and the Butler Institute of Ameri-

> REGISTRATION NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION

To Be Held On TUESDAY, **NOVEMBER 6, 1962**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office located at 1100 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe (Gate House) for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 6, 1962, the date of the General Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NO-

TIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. up to and including October 8, 1962 which is the last day to register for said election. YOU ARE FURTHER NO-TIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 p.m., October 8, 1962.

Thomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk, Lake Township.

REGISTRATION

NOTICE

GENERAL **ELECTION**

To Be Held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 6, 1962, the date of

the General Election. YOU ARE FURTHER NO-TIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. up to and including October 8, 1962 which is the last day to register for said election. YOU ARE FURTHER NO-

TIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 p.m. October Thomas K. Jefferis

Township Clerk,

Grosse Pointe Twp.

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

SEPTEMBER 10, 1962

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, Thomas K. Fisher, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II and William G. Kirby.

Councilmen Henry E. Bodman, II and William G. Kirby were excused from attending the meeting. The plat of the Waverly Subdivision was approved and the City Clerk was authorized to sign the plat in behalf of the City upon the filing, by the proprietor of a surety bond in the amount of \$62,000.00. to guarantee the improvements in the Subdivision and the deposit of \$1,240.00 to cover the expenses of inspection of the improvements and

other related expenses. Mr. Bill Kennedy of 301 Hillcrest Road was granted permission to construct a six ft. high louver fence on the Beaupre Road side of his property.

The minutes of the regular meeting of August 1, 1962 were approved with minor corrections.

The following reports were received and ordered filed; Police Department, Fire Department, Building Depart-ment for the months of July and August, 1962, the Controllers report of receipts and disbursements for the month of July, 1962 and an expense report of the Inter-

ending June 30, 1962.

The bid of Henry Huvaere in the amount of \$8,056.00, being the low bid for installation of a new sewer and water service in Beaupre Lane was accepted.

Municipal Police Radio System for the six month period

Approval was given to pay Jess M. Gregory Contracting Company, the sum of \$32,200.00 as part payment for work completed under the contract for the asphalt re-capping of city streets. Approval was given to pay Thompson McCully Asphalt Paving Company, the sum of \$1,887.68, the balance owing for the sealing of various city streets.

The Council authorized a contribution of \$50.00 toward the expenses of conducting the annual Municipal Employees Golf Tournament. Councilman Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. was appointed as

Director to serve on the governing body of the Clinton-Pointes Refuse Disposal Authority and Councilman William G. Kirby was appointed to serve as Alternate Director. Mr. Carrol Lock was appointed as Deputy City Clerk. A resolution was adopted authorizing Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. to issue a proclamation proclaiming October 24, 1962 as United Nations Day.

The City Engineer was requested to direct a communication to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency at Chicago advising them of plans for the construction of additions to he Public Works Garage, the City Hall and the Water Filtration Plant and requesting application forms for filing for Federal And under the Federal Works Profor filing for Federal Aid under the Federal Works Pro-

The bid of Jess M. Gregory in the amount of \$310.00 for a 1955 White Truck (chassis only) was accepted. The bid of the Harrison Disposal Company in the amount of \$405.00 for a 1951 White Truck with a 15 c.y. Packer Body was accepted.

The Council confirmed the employment of Miss Rita Fapineau as a Secretary-Stenographer in the Administrative Department and Miss Gail DeSandy as a Clerk-Typist in the Administrative Department. Two letters were received commending the Police and Fire Departments—one from Martha Ream of 169 Muir Road, the other from St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

at 375 Lothrop Road. A report prepared by the Assistant Engineer relative to the spraying of elm trees for Dutch Elm Disease during the year 1962, was received. The City Attorney was requested to prepare an amendment to the Dutch Elm

Disease Ordinance. Action on a report prepared by the Assistant Engineer relative to a program for the planting of trees in the City was deferred to the council meeting of September 17, 1962.

The City Treasurer reported that at September 6, 1962, 96.2% of the 1962 City Taxes had been collected. A resolution was adopted expressing sympathy to the family of Harold Barthel, a member of the Board of Review who died on September 7, 1962.

Représentatives of the Police Department and the Public Works Department spoke in behalf of their com-munications requesting consideration of additional fringe

The matter was set for further discussion at a meeting of the Council as a Committee of the Whole on September On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:25 P.M.

William F. Connolly, Jr. Dawson F. Nacy Mayor City Clerk

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was growing up···

Although the American colonies nominally won their freedom at Yorktown on the frontier the British were not so willing to surrender their trading rights and treaty settlement dragged on for 13 years. In Detroit this made life easier for the British settlers, who were unwilling to take an oath of allegiance to the new United States government, yet were reluctant to surrender their lucrative posts.

There was much commerce between the Canadian river towns and Detroit and eventually many of the British traders moved to Sandwich, Windsor, Amherstberg and Chatham. The traders had been a thorn in the side of the Americans all during the struggle, for their close friendship with the Indians enabled them to use the tribes as allies in constant skirmishes.

John Askin and Gregor McGregor, both of whom had Pointe interests, were among those to finally settle on the Canadian side. Probably the most prominent of the Indian traders, certainly the most notorious and most feared by Detroiters, was Simon Girty. One of four brothers, he ranked with Alexander McKee and Matthew Elliott as a leader of the Indians.

Girty roamed from Wheeling, W. Va., to Detroit during the frontier wars and his hatred of the Americans caused much trouble until General Mad Anthony Wayne defeated the British with Tecumseh and the Indians at Fallen Timbers. Girty was born in Pennsylvania and when 15 years old was captured by the Senecas and lived with them for 3 years. He afterwards acted as an interpreter for the British and in 1778 came from Pittsburgh to Detroit with Elliott and McKee. He married in Pointe readers for 33 years. 1784 a descendant of a French pioneer family, Catherine Malott, who had herself been a Delaware captive, and established a home in Amherstberg where he died in

McKee, also a Pennsylvanian, was appointed captain of the British Indian Department and then superintendent of Indian affairs at Detroit. Wayne destroyed his trading post on the Maumee after the Battle of Fallen Timbers and McKee moved to the Canadian side of the river after the American occupation, dying there in 1799.

Both these men were acquainted with the Pointe's Commodore Alexander Grant, who remained a British citizen in his castle on Moran road until his death in 1813. Their influence with the Indians was remarkable In the library's first days she but Girty, in particular, was brutal to his American chauffeured books from the opponents. He watched unmoved when prisoners were Park, which was then the headburnt at the stake and seemed to enjoy seeing captives tortured. After the Battle of Fallen Timbers he rode to hand health from the borney health from the borne a point on the river above Detroit on the Canadian shore and shook his fist in desperation at the freed Americans.

Girty, more than McKee and Elliott, has suffered at their selections. She rememhistory's hands and there is some doubt as to the ac- bers her early days with some curacy of his evil reputation. There is no doubt that nostalgia. Almost her first day these three men had a great deal to do with the settle- on the job she had to drive ment of Detroit and the surrounding area.

A visit to the small churchyard in Sandwich across reclaimed, for a book delivery the river will make the present Pointer aware of the and she recalls she knew little close ties between the two towns. Many Frenchmen and Englishmen, who pioneered on this side of the water, were forced to surrender their lands and citizenship on the day when the Stars and Stripes rose above the Detroit fort, but their contribution to the area's development is not to be denied.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Several summers ago Bob Bloink, skin diver extraordinary, spent several weeks probing the ocean floor off Cape Hatteras searching for the wreck of the Civil War ironclad, the Monitor. He had little luck but reports there are at least 1,000 ships wrecked off the Carolina coast and the salvage possibilities are excit- the circulation desk. In her of-

This week-end he was diving in Lake St. Clair and lic anymore, which she regrets, discovered an old barge, probable cargo, limestone, but welcomes the hours when from which he and a companion dredged a 300 pound the regular staff needs her servanchor. They first sighted the wreck from the air and ices and she must leave her also spied some of the submerged docks which giant filing system to greet the stretched from the shore into the lake in the days of the summer resorters. In spite of the attractions of Lake St. Clair Bob is still dreaming about Cape Hatteras, Soroptimists now has plans to dive for a German submarine which may have a valuable cargo of mercury. Skin diving can be a lucrative business, he says.

A recent traveler to Chicago was amused to note a broad avenue near the airport named for our fair suburb. But the Chicago street drops both the "e's" from Grosse Pointe.

Bill Wright, of Bishop road, was a huge success with his orchestra at the Harbor Inn in Harbor Springs this past summer, and now the talented musician has entered the U. of M. where he will play with the marching band.

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild which is transforming the Hillcrest Country Club into an "Evening by the Nile" for a September 29 benefit party has imported a life size camel from California to augment the startling and graduates in the field of Egyptian decor.

Across from the St. Paul's Cemetery on Moross road in the garden of Albert Socia is a laundry tree. Instead of relegating this utilitarian object to the back yard Mr. socia has painted the tree white and hung it with red good used clothing, especially flower pots filled with seasonal blooms, which makes children's clothing, and any an attractive display.

This is the month during which Sunday drivers can delight in the lavish dahlia display in the Sunningdale drive gardens of the Norman Boehms. Mrs. B. grows over 150 varieties in her garden and they may be glimpsed in all their glory as the gardens, unfenced may be seen by all those driving to the foot of Holiday road.

PILFERINGS

Two middle aged women rented a summer cottage in an isolated spot near Ashville, N.C., and were dismayed by the lonely site. After a few days they paid an old man who did odd jobs to sleep in a shed near their door every night. The next summer they took the cottage again and went to look up the old man. At his home they found a sign posted: "Wood supplied, odd jobs done. Narvous wimmen slept with."

Pointers of Interest

Feature



MISS JEAN TAYLOR and MRS. HELEN F. FINSTER, of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

More Readers Today

and bad." She promotes "Char-

lotte's Web" as the current

long time best seller in chil-

dren's favorites and is angered

by the watering-down of clas-

With her sister, a retired

nurse, Miss Taylor shares an

apartment in the River Terrace,

and a lovely summer home in

the Georgian Bay area. After

October 1 she will enjoy the

autumn colors in her Canadian

retreat and then prepare for a

New Year. Her retirement plans

include lots of reading (she

prefers biographies), and more

From Cottage to Office

She will miss her daily con-

tact with the children, some of

of her first library patrons. She

public. From the first library

she moved to the two white

houses on Kercheval in the Vil-

lage and then to Notre Dame

blue and white glassed office on

the second floor of the library.

For 13 years Miss Taylor has

been the contributor of "What

Goes on at Your Library" in

modestly to do some free lance

writing in her retirement. Her

last column appears in this is-

sue with some poignant remini-

scences of her years in three

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which they served, the whole

community will miss these two

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By Patricia Talbot

This Sunday well wishers will throng the Central their children to read and use ibrary to say a fond goodbye to Miss Jean Taylor and the library than ever before". Mrs. Helen F. Finster who have been serving Grosse She insists that even bad books

Both librarians reported to work in the small Pointe branches the Tuesday after La- ster's hobby is, as you might tage with 3,000 books, most of Jane Austen and Anthony Trolthem loaned from Detroit, to lope, and collects Georgette a modern three branch plant Heyer's Regency novels. which has 107,000 volumes in circulation.

Mrs. Finster began her career here in the Park Municipal basement. She is now Chief of Processing and First Assistant working in the Central Branch. branch, borrowed books from Detroit, checked books in and across Milk River, then being about driving and less about University of Wisconsin, to the Pointe. Her first library job the Pointe system was under Wayne County which supplied our libraries with personnel as well as books. Mrs. Finster moved with the library to new quarters in Pierce Junior High School in 1939 and then to the Central branch when it opened

Behind the Scenes ordering keep her busy as chief books still hold wonder. of processing and she has a competent staff under her direction behind the scenes of fice she rarely meets the pubpublic behind the main desk.

To Hold Sale

About this time each year members of the Soroptimist has seen many changes in chil-Club of Grosse Pointe are busy dren's books. collecting, sorting and pricing, items of clothing, furniture, jewelry, kitchen utensils, books, magazines and toys to be sold at their Annual Rummage Sale.

This sale, the major fund raising project of this group of business and professional women, provides funds which go toward a local nursing scholarship, camperships, and the support, at the regional and national levels, of fellowships and grants to ranking students education and science.

On September 21, from 6-9 p.m. and on September 22, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon the sale will be conducted at 14816 Mack avenue. Contributions of other saleable items will be gratefully received.

Club members will be at the Mack avenue address evenings during the week of September 17 preparing for the big event.

In her off hours Mrs. Finbor Day in 1929 and have seen know, reading. She is addicted the library grow from a cot- to British novels, particularly

> "Fever people are buying books than a few decades ago. Libraries and schools are publishers' best customers", says sics, which still have a wide this expert. She is proud of the appeal. record of the Pointe system in regard to the patrons' responsibility for books. During the first year, 1929, the Pointe lost 13 books, while Highland

lishers' and librarians' feelings that American books are too expensive and with so much competition for the entertainment dollar books will continue to lose buyers.

Visit to Arizona

Her retirement plans include whom are sons and daughters visits to relatives in Northern Pointe addresses. Mrs. Finster | Michigan and a post-Christmas | too recalls with .Mrs. Finster, came from Port Huron, via the trip to Arizona. Then she will her early days when she told settle down in her St. Paul stories, chose books, gave book avenue home to bridge, volun- talks and helped the general was in Racine. In those days teer work with the Traveler's Aid and of course reading.

Miss Taylor does not share her co-workers' belief that good books have been set aside by before coming to her bright the influx of paperbacks, comics and television. As Chief Children's librarian she is still thrilled by the young reader's unaffected delight. Space tales may have replaced fairy stories the Grosse Pointe News. She Card cataloguing and book in popularity but children's will miss her column and hopes

> Educated in Toronto University and a special library school in New York, Miss Taylor stopped off in Detroit to visit her sister enroute from Florida and remained to join the Pointe Library system. For many years she worked in the small city branch, checking books, telling stories to the school children, even stoking the stove on cold winter days.

Her warm hearted interest in the young reader inspired Sunday is just a small measure many young Pointers, including this reporter, and introduced them into the wonderful known and unknown, whom world of books. In 33 years she they have served through the

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Good Taste

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People in The Know

Contributed by

- 5 cooking apples, peeled
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup water
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- 7 Tb. Spry
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ cup milk

Use deep pan of casserole ype that five apples will just fit into nicely. Put in this pan the two types of sugar with 1 cup water. Cook until sugar dissolves. Let cool, For dumplings mix dry ingredients. Blend in Spry. Add milk. Divide the dough into equal parts. large enough to encase completely 1 apple. Pull the dough together over the top. Put down into pan of warm syrup, with folded edges of dough at top. Spoon syrup over top of each just barely touch in the pan, but should not be crowded, cause any reading will lead as they raise a little in baking. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees. Reduce heat to 350 and bake about 30 minutes or until apples are tender, depending on the type of apple used.

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Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

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Meet The Ladies . . . Mrs. Hardee Bethea, Mrs. Charles Johnson Jr. and Mrs. James Grace are doing such a wonderful job with The Fine Art Studio in the back section of Jacobson's Home Decorating Shop. It is a delightful place to find works of contemporary artists or water colors, oils, reproductions and framing. Many exhibits are planned and are well worth seeing.

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> So Many Nice Words . . . for Mrs. Fran Garafalo and Mrs. Roz Fredricks about the decorating of Robelle Beauty Salon. The salon, is located at 19027 Mack Avenue. New and old customers are enjoying the new relaxing surroundings and the time-saving jet dryers.

School of Government To Hear Gen. Lester Bork

The School of Government speaker that day will be General will hold its first meeting of Lester S. Bork, retired Army the season at the Veterans Me- General. His subject will be morial Building at 1:30 on Wednesday, September 26. The

miles of scenic shoreline highother inland scenic routes.

"Communism in the Far East General Bork is considered

an authority on Communism as he has served time in the Far Michigan has more than 800 East. He has just recently been named President of the Eonoways and hundreds of miles of mic Club of Detroit to succeed Mr. Allen B. Crow.

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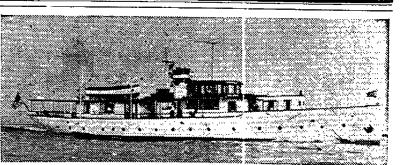
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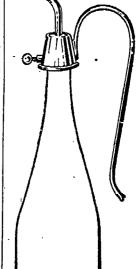


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