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Killed in Crash

JOHN C. HENDREN

JOHN C. HENDREN, aged 18,

of 913 Rivard boulevard, was

killed almost instantly.

Funeral home.

cemetery.

He is survived by his parents

The funeral will be held at I

Meets Deadline

On Fine Payment

A Harvard road youth, age 19,

was arrested on June 26 on a dis-

Judge Joseph Uvick found him

\$15 costs. He paid up.

investigation.

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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Sept. 15

DANGER OF A STEEL STRIKE looms as the U.S. Steel Corporation rejects the recommendations of the President's fact finding board.

MORE THAN 10,000 employes of Packard and Briggs have been laid off for the two remaining work days this week because of wildcat strikes at the Briggs Outer Drive plant.

THE COMMUNIST CZECHO-SLOVAK GOVERNMENT last night published a decree empowering local authorities to supervise church affairs in the showdown battle with the Catholic Church.

Friday, Sept. 16

REPUBLICANS lose the fight on the tariff cuts . . . Senate yotes President authority.

BENJAMIN FAIRLESS, president of U. S. Steel and PHILIP MUKRAY; head of the United Steel Workers and President of CIO, mutually call each other dictators.

REPORTED that Ford has made a new offer to the UAW. . . . Bugas and Reuther decline comment.

Saturday, Sept. 17

RECORDER'S JUDGE JAMES A. GILLIS, indicts Lee W. Oppenheim, formerly of Detroit, now living in Hollywood, Calif., and Sam Pollock of 2700 Hazelwood, for conspiracy to cheat the sta out of more than \$120,000 sales

THE UNITED MINE WORK-ERS welfare and retirement fund yesterday announced the temporary suspension of welfare payments beginning today, be cause of diminished revenues . . operators insist that since there is no contract, payments into the fund are not required.

Sunday, Sept. 18

HOPE FOR PEACE between Ford and UAW grows as rumor persists that Ford has offered a pension plan of its own which is being seriously considered by Reuther and associates.

ANNA ROOSEVELT BOET-TIGER, daughter of F.D.R. is in St. John's hospital, Santa Monica, Calif. under treatment for an infection.

A U.P. DISPATCH from Pittsburgh says the nation is facing the imminent possibility of one of the greatest industrial shutdowns in history . . . steel and coal may be out simultaneously.

Monday, Sept. 19

THE CANADIAN GOVERN-MENT has already under way a secret interrogation of the crew of the Noronic.

FRANK MORGAN, the popular movie character actor, died in his sleep last night in his home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

CANADA has imposed a 24hour ban on the purchase or sale of foreign exchange to prevent currency speculation following the devaluation of the British

Tuesday, Sept. 20 COAL MINE WALKOUTS are spreading and talk in steel fails ... great economy-shaking strike looms nearer.

TWO MEMBERS of the Noronic crew reveal that a smaller fire occurred in one of the staterooms 24 hours before the tragedy burst.

CATTLE AND HOGS in nearly traffic violations may be settled around his girl can settle by a year poured into Midwestern at the Violations Bureau.' stock yards yesterday.

Wednesday, Sept. 21 THE COAL TIEUP has already idled 26,000 rail workers.

A VOTE among 83,000 Chrysler employees will start today on whether to strike in support of pension and insurance plans.

THE UNITED STATES, Great

Quartet of Winners at Harvest Show



BROTHER AND SISTER ACTS grabbed a good deal of the limelight at the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society's 33rd annual flower, fruit and regetable show held on September 17 and 18 in the Neighborhood Club. Left to right: BARBARA CARRIER, 10, of 788 St. Clair, winner-of the flower class in the children's division; BOB JOYE, 13, of 818 St. Clair, whose

tomatoes captured top honors; PAT CARRIER, 12, winner in the vegetables class; and JOE JOYE, 9, whose carrots were judged best. The flowers in the background won first prize in the shades and tints division. were exhibited by Mrs. George Villerot of the Grosse

-Photo by-Fred Runnells

147,872 Used Threatened Holdup of Cupid Neat Piece This Season

port Covering Activities At Lakefront Center

A total of 147,872 persons had used Grosse Pointe Park's municipally-owned lakefront beach facilities up to August 31, it was revealed in a report

115,000 Swimmers

the swimming facilities up to the end of August was estimated at 115,000. Other items covered in the report are listed below: The new comfort station, which

was built last spring, included the new first-aid station, which served practically all of the people using the 10-foot diving area and the east section of the swim-

No Serious Mishaps happenings, no serious accidents The No. 2 boy then left the

were reported. were made for chlorine residual, paid his and left. required by the State Health De-

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Park's Beach Restaurant Blackens Record Of Sleuthing Of Youth "Playing Prank" Solves Case Manager Lane Submits Re- Alert Waitress Gets License Number of Car and Puts Police Detective Sergeant Labadie

On Trail of Detroiters; Bragger Says He was Just Trying To Frighten Her

What was either an intended holdup that was switched in mid-air, or merely a boyish gesture at being a bad man occurred in the Cupid restaurant at 11:30 p.m. on September 12.

Was Only Waiting

He insisted that he was not in

the place but was sitting in his

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only to cinderize the lot. Even-

tually it will be covered with a

permanent hard surface. The im-

mediate improvements, however,

will permit satisfactory parking

and Muir road.

Two young men came into the girl at once phoned the police restaurant, seated themselves at giving them the car number. This submitted by Village Manager the two counter stools nearest the was placed on the teletype and Lane. The season at the park cash register and ordered a the Detroit police picked up the the end stool asked the waitress 20, of Field avenue, Detroit. what she would do if she was The number of persons using held up. She made some nondescript answer like "what do you think?" He then went on to tell that they were members of car outside with a young woman a bad gang downtown and well and two other boys waiting for the pair to get a lunch. Through intimating that it would be too bad for the pair to get a lunch. Through information from him the police bad for the police if she should picked up in the next few days

call them. Sees Pistol Butt

The waitress then saw pro-truding from his pocket the butt Daily health standards and of a pistol. While the conversa- Its Parking Lot proper use of sanitary facilities tion was on she had the wit to were maintained throughout the look out of the window and mentally note the license number of a car which she believed was the Except for the usual minor one the boys had come in

restaurant without paying his Daily tests of swimming water | check. The boy with the gun then

Mr. Constant, the proprietor of the place, was not in and the

Fine Paying Made Simpler

The Farms Council at the ing to look like bargain counter meeting on Sept. 19 passed a items to some citizens. resolution "providing a schedule | For instance the young man THE HEAVIEST RUN OF of payments for which certain caught driving with his arm

> This means that when the citizen finds a ticket stuck in his windshield specifying a certain violation with the fine noted thereon, he can send in his check and dismiss the matter from his

> The list covers a wide range of offenses. There are two mentioned in blockading, 40 in driving, 13 in equipment, 10 having

Some of these figures are go- that costs \$5.

For Traffic Law Violators

happy man. These charges range from \$1 to \$5, with the single exception that if the driver never had a license it will cost \$10. If the driver has a license but "left it

home," he or she gets off with \$1 or if the license has expired or is lost or defaced it costs \$2.

conditions for this winter. Engineer Smith estimates the whole lot will accommodate about 350 cars. This plot, plus the parkmailing \$2, to the Bureau and ing meter provisions which are proceed on his way, a free and coming, will go far to solve the parking problemgin the Farms principal commercial area for a very long time.

The work will be done with equipment. HOT COLD BOX

If one wants to leave his motor running, unattended, while he of Herman J. Keeler at 236 Ker-Britain and Canada opened ne- to do with licenses, 10 of a mis- buys a package of cigarets he by road on the morning of Sepgotiations yesterday on sharing uranium and a to mic bomb cellaneous character, and three denoted the confronted with this evidence, Eugene broke down. He mits issued for alterations, etc. adding new buildings at the rate Bon Secours Hospital and patched refrigerator.

Obtains Confession to Robberry of Farms Residence

Glaesner of 243 Beaupre road dustrial life of the Betroit comon September 10 was solved during the past week, thanks to some nice sleuthing by Farms Detective Sergeant Elofficially ended on September lunch. While eating, the one on owner of the car, a youth, aged mer Labadie. Most of the stol- Ark., and Philip C., of Detroit. en articles have been recov- He also leaves two daughters,

into during the absence of the of Birmingham, Mich. There are family in the evening. Entrance also eight grandchildren. A officers. was gained by breaking a pane of memorial service is to be held on glass in a French-door. Trio Arrested

On September 14 the Farms police were informed three. youths had been arrested for breaking into a real estate office on Mack avenue at Renaud road. Hospital in Toronto suffering bad Thinking there might be some burns on both feet and one hand binding instructions to show up connection between the two robberies, Sergeant Labadie went to The Farms Council on Sept. 19 the Woods police station. He was authorized the Public Works De informed the trio had been partment to go ahead with the turned over to the Gratiot Town-week. cinderizing of the entire surface ship police who wanted them on on the village's parking lot in the a simple larceny charge for breakrear of the commercial properties ing into a gas station on Harper

on Kercheval between McMillan avenue. There had been a teletype message sent out on the Glaesner This property, for which the Farms paid \$12,500, is approxicase and the Woods police told kins suffered burns but both day morning, Sept. 15, between Labadie they had questioned the were still suffering from shock. the hours of 1:30 and 2 o'clock. mately 125 feet deep by 500 feet trio in connection with this rob- They succeeded in boarding one The police scoured the neighbor- held a meeting at 2 p.m. frontage on the alley. The approbery. The boys denied knowing of the first planes out of Toronto hood but could not discover any priation this year is sufficient anything about this case,

> Pursues Search Pursuing his search. Sergeant

Labadie went to the Gratiot police station, but found that two for the three had been turned on the turned on turned on the turned on the turned on the turned on the turned on turned on the turned on the turned on turned on the turned on turned on the turned on of the three had been turned over street, Detroit, was still held in the Gratiot station. Labadie ques-Glaesner case.

the Farms' own employees and fingerprinting outfit and was in is valued at \$2,675,800.

The Farms Fire Department mission to unpack and assemble issued in these last five and a issued, totaling \$302,000. diswered a call to the residence it, and then took Bersine's prints, half months. These are valued at The comprehensive report for juries in the St. Clare school They coincided perfectly with \$2,254,000 Permits for four busi- the five and a half month period playgrounds on Friday afternoon, prints taken in the Glaesner ness buildings total \$137,000. indicates that if the present pace Sept. 16 in football scrimmages.

70 Parking Meters Big Project Would Cost To Be Installed on \$5,500,000 Kercheval in Farms

Village Trustees Pass Ordinance After Months of Consultation and Study; Machines Will Take Either Pennies or Nickels

The Farms Council finally passed the parking meter ordinance on Sept. 19. This subject has been under discussion for many months in the council meetings.

According to a report broughte n by Councilman George L. Schlaepfer, chairman of the Police and Fire committee, which has had this subject in charge, there will be about 70 meters used. They will all be along Kercheval between Fisher and Muir

Pick Park-O-Meter

Mr. Schlaepfer's committee, which is composed of himself and Councilmen Richard Maxon and John Hutchinson, has decided the type to be used is the Park-O-Meter. It will permit the use of either pennies or nickels, each penny deposited giving 12 minutes parking, or the user can de-posit a nickel and be protected for an hour.

Six different types of meters were examined but eventually these were thinned down to three which were seriously considered. All of the companies offered to put their machines in on trial and will take their pay in one half of the running receipts until paid

Cost \$61 Each

The meters the village will use cost \$61 each. They will be in- killed in an automobile accident stalled by the village, under the in Richmond, Indiana, last Sunsupervision of the manufacturer. day night, Sept. 18. The contract also includes a supply of tools and spare parts. The all students at Earlham college, when the 90 day period expires. start at an early date.

Boat Disaster Hits Pointe

The Noronic disaster laid its tragic hand on Grosse Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendren, Emerson Davis, of 844 Whit- and two sisters, Mrs. Douglas tier has already been identified Jones of Grosse Pointe Woods, among the dead. Mrs. Davis re- and Mrs. James Bollich of Washmains among the missing and is ington, D. C. presumed dead.

Mr. Davis was 71 years old and was born in Bay City, Michigan. He came to the Detroit area when A robbery which occurred one year old and has been identified for many years with the inmunity. He was the president of the Detroit Chemical Works. Memorial Service

He is survived by two sons John E. Davis of Little Rock, Mrs. John Wedda of Larchmont. The Glaesner home was broken N. Y., and Mrs. Richard Melchier road. What made his offense

Friday evening, September 23, at the Hamilton Funeral Home for guilty but, on the plea of his both Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Kathleen Morrison, listed as in-E. Morrison of 667 Washington his fine. road. She is in the St. Michael's and arm; and painful burns on the in 90 days with the money. neck. The family stated on Tuesday afternoon that they hope for on Saturday morning, Sept. 17, her return home within the next when the judge informed him

Suffer Shock

Mrs. Grace Kopf of 995 Nottingham, who was making the voyage with her friend Mrs. Hopkins of 5141 Bewick, escaped injury. Neither she nor Mrs. Hop- block of Beaconsfield on Thurs- met at 10:30 a.m. and arrived in Detroit on Sat- person that might be subject to urday afternoon.

Report of Farms, City and Park to Be Given Detroit Council By October 4

The engineers of the Park. City and Farms have completed their composite report on the Fox Creek storm water diversion project and it has been approved by the councils of the respective municipali-ties. The Park and the City had already approved the report and the Farms did so at the council meeting on Sept.

Councilman Henry Hubbard, chairman of the Farms committee, submitted the report and explained in detail its main provisions. After a brief discussion

it was unanimously approved. Sought More Time This report was prepared pursuant to the request of the Detroit Common Council, which had at first asked the Pointe municipalities to make answer to their proposals within 30 days. This was not sufficient time in which the matter could be considered by the three affected Pointe municipalities and they so informed the Detroit Council. The council then asked that the answer be made within 90 days,

as the Pointe communities had suggested. Would Cost \$5,500,000

The project involves the most formidable money outlay that has ever faced the Pointe community. The possible cost amounts to more than \$5,500,000. The report will be ready for submission to John, with four boy friends, the Detroit Council by October 4

just turning into the college Pointe argument against having campus when their car was any part in the project is well struck in the rear by another understood, as the opinions of incar driven by a drunken driver formed local officials have been John was sitting on the back published many times.

There will be no public divulgseat of the car and received the full impact of the crash. He was ence of the exact report before it is sent to the Detroit body.

May Keep It Quiet

Whether or not the Detroit Council will make known the Pointe's answer as soon as it is received is not known. There are rumors that it will not be divulged for some weeks. In some quarters in Detroit there is a p.m. today from the Verheyden professed anxiety to keep this Burial will be in White Chapel whole project out of the field of public discussion while the current hot campaign is on for may-

or and council. This project involves a lot of money for the Detroit taxpayer also and taxes are warm subjects during a political campaign. The relative cost for Detroit however is trifling compared to orderly conduct charge from the the possible debt that faces three Francois restaurant on Fisher Pointe communities.

At his hearing the next day Meeting Place

Supplementing the list of redays. His brother said he could cent and coming activities at the jured, is the daughter of James get a job and earn the money for War Memorial Center, James W. Lee II, chairman of publicity for the Center makes the following

The Stephens Subdivision Prop-

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, comthe charges were a \$60 fine and posed of the Board of Directors and heads of Committees, met there on September 20 at 8 p.m. On September 21 the Executive Committee of the Grosse A window peeper was reported as annoying persons in the 900 Pointe Farm and Garden Club

> On the same date the Womens' Republican Club of Grosse Pointa

> meeting at 10:30 a.m. today. Tomorrow night, Sept. 23, the Women's Auxiliary of the Amer's ican Legion Post 303 will sonduct the installation of their new

> American Legion Post 303 will have its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Junior League first training course will meet at 8 p.m.

Within a matter of minutes two

to the juvenile authorities Eugene Bersine 17, of Baldwin \$5,000,000 Per Year Pace Building reports for July and is covered by two permits issued tioned him, but received a stout August, just issued by Grosse for non-assessable buildings, two denial of any connection with the Pointe Farms, reveal that new churches, totaling \$187,000. construction for which permits While most new building is

The Farms detective asked have been granted since the start started in the spring, the August Womens' Auxiliary of Alger Post whether the Gratiot police had a of the fiscal year on March 15, report lists 31 permits granted, No. 995 V. F. W. will meet at for a total of \$406,100. Residences 8 p.m. formed that one had just arrived According to Village Engineer valued at \$394,000 accounted for that day but had not been un- Murray Smith's reports, 107 per- 24 of these permits. During July packed yet. He was given ger- mits for new residences have been there were 12 residence permits

(Continued on Page 2) These total \$97,800. The balance of better than \$5,000,000 per year. up.

older brother, let him off for 90 The judge thought this an excellent idea and let him go with announcement:

ertv Owners met there at 8 p.m. The young man came around on September 19. The Club Assembly of the

The Grosse Pointe United Foundation Drive Committee is

officers, at 8 p.m.
On Monday, Sept. 28, the Wednesday, September 28, the Thursday, September 29, the

GRIDDERS INJURED



Reckless Driving

Produces Fines

of the following cases:

In Park Police Court on Sept.

bon, Detroit, for entering a street

intersection at Whittier and Ker-

cheval without due care and cau-

William Edward Harrison,

18940 Strassburg, for reckless

driving resulting in an accident

in front of 1155 Beaconsfield on

hurst, Roseville, for reckless

driving at Mack and Lakepointe

on Aug. 11, resulting in an acci-

dent, was assessed a fine and

Thekla Martin, 925 Harcourt,

for failure to have car under con-

Aug. 11, resulting in an accident,

two sessions of Traffic School.

Donald R. Walters, of 721 Con-

same accident was also directed

203 Riverside drive, Detroit, in-

volved in the same accident, was

costs of \$15 or 5 days in jail:

Neat Piece of Sleuthing Solves Robbery in Farms

(Continued from Page 1) confessed to robbing the Glassner both robberies. home and implicated Joe William

Also Breaks Down

Interviewed in the Detention Home. Pelino also claimed innocence until confronted with broke down and not only admitted taking part in the Glaesner robbery, but also to thefts in a home and sporting goods store in





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BARPER AT GRAYTON

inee HAYES BL/V'D. Storage Vaults

TU. 1-1900

Finer

Funerals

for

Detroit. He implicated Bersine in

Labadie and Farms Detective Pelino, 15, of Algonac, Detroit, Harold Seelow obtained warrants were approved by the Michigan one of the pair sent to the Juve- to search both the Bersine and nile Detention Home. The other Pelino homes, From the boys' is Edmund Elias, 16, of Helen, rooms they recovered a covert cloth suit, six pairs of trousers, three belts, two army shirts, two pairs of suspenders, a movie camera and case containing an exposed colored film of sailing Bersine's confession. Then he races taken at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, and an antique silver bracelet. All of these articles were stolen from the Glaesner

Wears Stolen Pants

Bersine was wearing a pair of pants he had stolen from Dr. Glaesner's home when he was arrested. On further questioning he advised Sergeant Labadie that further loot might be found between the heater radiator and dashboard of his car, which was impounded at the Woods police

Labadie went back to the Sail Club is now recognized by Woods and extracted from the car cache a wrist watch, two tion. pairs of cuff links and a gold wrist band.

Gratiot had granted custody of the trio to the Farms and Labadie had transferred Bersine to the Farms cell block before he completed his questioning and To Schettler's investigation.

Warrant Refused

He then asked for a warrant on a breaking and entering stored the SDM and SDD liquor Traffic School. Don Kirchner of charge against him, but this was license to the Fisher road Schettrefused by Helen Bryant, assist- ler Drug Store. ant Wayne County Prosecutor, on September 16. She transferred of the State Liquor Control Comthe case to the juvenile division mission which had revoked the and Bersine was sent to the Juve- license for 15 days on the charge nile Detention Home on Satur- of selling liquor to a minor. day, September 17, to await disposition of his case. The youths sale of a pint bottle of whiskey will be charged with violation of to one of the boys who figured the juvenile code, breaking and in the fatal automobile accident entering and larceny from a on Lake Shore road last January.

breaking and entering charge by twenty years old and came into the Roseville police. All informa- the store alone. tion in the cases has been turned over to the Detroit police of the knowing the boy was not yet 21 gun he was carrying was only a

at 192 Fisher road, but after bottle. breaking a screen, had seen a car in the yard and had fled, ing indicated that the alcoholic believing there was someone in beverage which had conduced to

BRANCH FALLS IN WIRE

The police guarded the point and forwarded it to the State until the arrival of the Detroit Liquor Control Commission. Edison repair crew.

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ENOWNED FOR FINE WORKMANSH

Boy Car Thieves Put on Probation

Two Detroit youths who helped steal a car belonging to Mrs. Warren Shelden of Touraine road. from the Country Club parking lot last May 27, have been given a trial in juvenile court in Detroit. They were put on probation until they reach the age of 19 years. One is now 16 and the other 17.

The boys were the two youngest members of a party of four which took part in the theft. They drove the car to Peru, Ind., where they were arrested by the Peru police. Having violated a federal law by driving a stolen vehicle over a state line, the case was turned over to the FBL Later the federal agency asked Grosse Pointe Farms to accept jurisdiction in the case of the two youngest boys, as the theft had occurred in that village.

The Farms accepted and the boys were returned here. They had their trial before Referee Baxter of the Juvenile Division of Probate Court, on September 6. Sentence has just been an-

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Park Beach

partment, and bacteriological tests and analyses were made by the local health officer. Swimming water and facilities used State Health Department.

The Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross made peri- \$10. odic inspections of swimming and aquatic facilities.

July 4 Program The July 4 program included fireworks, diving exhibitions, competitive swimming and life-

saving demonstrations. The third annual tennis tournament was conducted, with 50 en-

The third annual swimming meet was held with 33 different events open to all ages.

American Red Cross life-saving classes and private swimming classes were held daily. Plug bait casting contests were

held, and exhibitions were given by outside talent.

Aug. 25 paid a fine and costs \$10.

Edward J. Chloy, 27381 Beechby outside talent. Sail Club Recognized Sailing races were held every

the National Yachting Associa-Other activities included water

Sunday. The Grosse Pointe Park

basketball, swimming, games and non-swimmers' water contests.

License Restored

The City police on Sept. 13 re-

This was pursuant to the action directed also to attend two sessions of Traffic School.

The issue harks back to the The drugstore had sold the liquor The boys are also wanted on a to one of the boys who was

The store had no means of Fifth Precinct to help them in and presumed it was conducting solving a number of robberies a legal sale. The police, who recovered the bottle after the acci-The boys also confessed they dent stated there had been less had attempted to enter the house than one drink taken from the

Evidence produced at the hearthe intoxication of some of the youths was obtained at Mike's Bar in St. Clair Shores.

While cruising in mid-morning Chief Ingalsbe of Grosse Pointe on Sept. 13, Park Patrolmen Dean Shores during the week of August branch lying across high tension cumstances as they developed in further and the youths have been wires in front of 1001 Cadieux. the inquiry following the accident discharged.

The Chief says he understands that the Control Commission now has a man investigating the whole affair as related to the charges that liquor was sold illegally to

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Holdup

two other youths, both aged 20 one from Piper boulevard and the other from Ashland, Detroit. The one charged with having the gun and who had sat next to the cashier's stand, insisted that the toy gun and that all he expected to do was possibly frighten the

No robbery had actually occurred and the restaurant was unwilling to prefer charges. Youths Fingerprinted

The police-have fingerprinted the youths and the incident enters against their record for future

Chief Louwers and Detective Arnold Hough, who took charge of the case for the Park, were

All-Time Attendance Mark Established at Farms Pier

14 Justice John Potter disposed Pier Park during the summer mers from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. Kathryn S. Yost, 8065 Milford Holley, Mich., for stop street violation at Bishop and St. Paul on just ended, when 119,175 persons hours. Gate keepers were on duty June 24, paid a fine and costs of the pariod between June 11 and The park employed one matron leading from the eavestrough. September 6. The previous rec- and two check room buys. Maynard S. Guy, 56 Andre, Grand Rapids, for stop street vioord was set last year when 94,724 lation at Berkshire and Charleused the park.

Attendance at the park has voix on Aug. 28, resulting in an accident, paid a fine and costs of been rising each year. In 1948 the mark was 88,639 and in 1947 Kenneth G. Webb, 5202 Auduit was 59,636.

Daily attendance has not been counted at the park since September 5, the official end of the tion, resulting in an accident on swimming season. The cold weather at that time kept the Aug. 25, sentence was suspended. usually heavy Labor Day attendance down to a paltry 561. High mark for the period since July 23 was 2,932 on July 24.

There were 9,694 permits issued for the park this year as ervations are in charge of Mrs. against 9,000 in 1948, 8,500 in J. A. Sheridan of Fairfield ave-1947 and 8,117 in 1946. nue.

They served a total of 4,3851/2

November 15. The regular em- get the little fellow out. He had ski, of 5734 Baldwin, Detroit, was ployes now start their cleaning tumbled down the drain until he found not guilty; Ernest Tyus, final closing at the end of the he got stuck and could not turn fined \$10 and \$5 costs, and Ernest boat moving season and in antici- himself around. pation of the skating season.

NAVY MOTHERS TO MEET Navy Mothers Club No. 68 is planning a card party to be giv-

Boat protection is provided 24

en Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the Women's Guild, 33 John R. Res-

Firemen Release Trapped Squirrel Hears 7 Cases

Grosse Pointe firemen take care in from the Standish residence at less driving, as follows: 475 Lakeland that a squirrel was passed through the gates during between 8 a.m. and midnight, lodged in the down drain pipe

> Going around with the small truck the firemen found it would hours per day from May 15 to be necessary to split the pipe to up work and preparations for reached a bend in the pipe where of 1218 Concord, Detroit, was

> > pulled the little fellow out. He fine and 55 costs. scampered away, apparently none the worse for his tight squeeze. boulevard, for speeding 65 m.p.h.

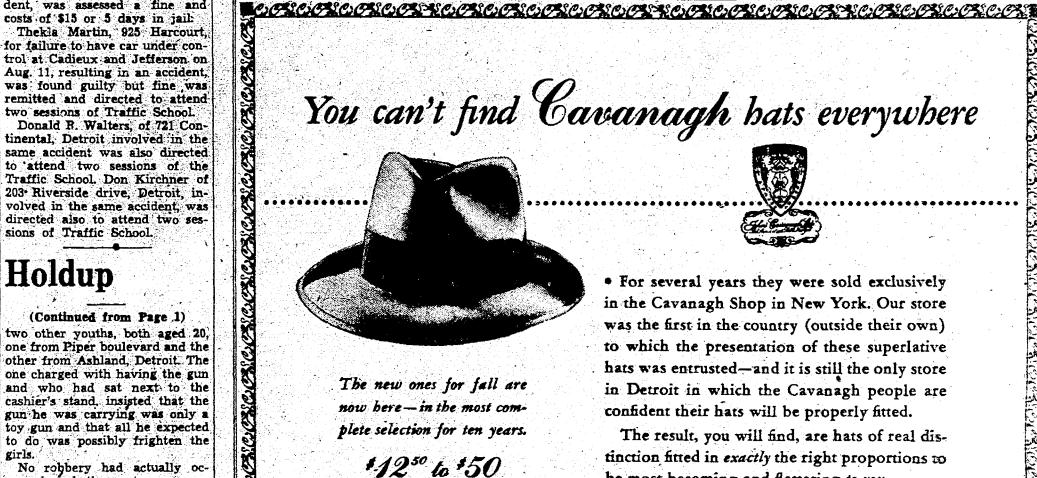
> > Under the Moors, Cordoba, Spain, was the largest city in bracket, all charged with rifling Europe, according to the Ency- automobiles, were fined \$35 and clopaedia Britannica.

Justice Young

In City Police Court on Sept. An all-time attendance record, Eight life guards served at the of "even the least of these." On 12 Justice Leslie Young disposed was set at the Farms Municipal beach, safeguarding the swim- Saturday afternoon a call came of seven cases, all involving reck-

> James A. Cameron of 533 Lakeland was fined \$25 and \$5 costs: David Pethic, of 1059 Whittier. charged with the same offense was discharged: Peter P. Ostrow-Gore, 10021 Joseph Campau, De-When the firemen exposed the troit, also paid \$10 and \$5. Swen squirrel they took the precaution Larsen of 13584 Turner, Detroit, to use tooth-proof gloves and for speeding 40 m.p.h. paid \$10

James Lynch, of 15311 Dexter paid \$15 and \$5. Three youths in the 16-18 age \$10 costs, each.



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Farms to Adopt Gas Ordinance

The Farms has not yet adopted a new gas heating ordinance. Engineer Murray Smith told council at the meeting on Sept. 19 that the proposed ordinance would be ready for submission at the October meeting. Meanwhile he told the council the public safety was assured under the present procedure, which now requires that all gas fired heating installations must be made by contractors who are licensed under the Detroit code or who are presently operating an established heating business in the Farms

Under the present procedure the contractor is required to take out a permit for all work and under an agreement with the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., they will not turn on any service unless a copy of the permit is attached to the installation.

This is similar to the Detroit procedures and with the adoption of the proposed ordinance should prove satisfactory.

Pointe Enjoys Healthy August

Grosse Pointe was remarkably free from communicable diseases in the month of August.

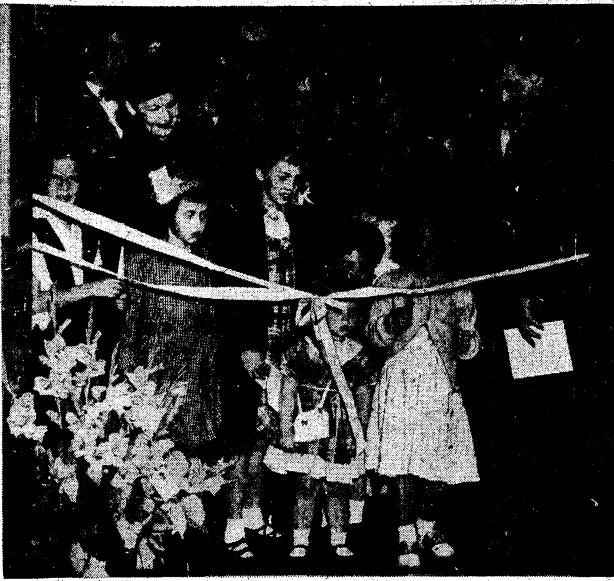
According to the monthly report of Dr. Davies, the Township Health Officer, there were only six such cases, four of which

were poliomyelitis. There were eight dog bites which are included in the communicable disease reports. There was one each of whooping cough and venereal disease.



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Open House Held at New Kerby School



-Photo by Fred Runnells

MRS. FRANCIS CATHERINE JARRETT of 313 Kerby stands with her children and grand children as grand daughter BARBARA LANGREET, age 7, cuts the ribbon across the entrance of the New Kerby School marking the official opening during Open House Sunday, September 18. John R. Barnes, Superintendent of Schools, is on the right.

New Kerby stands from Mrs.

Mrs. Jarrett's great grandfather, Touraine on the south. John Kerby, got the property Mrs. Jarrett was a student in crops in the fall.

Over 500 Attend Park Day

At Woods Lakefront Beach

More than 500 persons attended the annual Park Day

September 17. The event was staged under the sponsorship

The Board of Education ac-|from the government. The original old Kerby school when it was quired the property on which inal piece of land was bordered new. She laughingly recalled that by the lake on the east, Mack on in her day the area was a farming the west, Kerby land, now called community and the school child-Kerby road, on the north, and ren were allowed to remain out of school to help harvest the

Trucks Ignore One-Way Signs

A number of complaints have come into the Park police station in recent weeks of trucks driving held at the Grosse Pointe Woods lakefront beach on Saturday, south on Whittier.

A year or more ago the Park of the Woods Civic League, with the cooperation of civic, made Whittier a one-way street business and church groups, the service organizations and north from Jefferson to Mack. Trucks coming into Grosse Pointe from Detroit have long preferred beautiful flag to the park, which Barbara Prince, George, Russell. they have started to resume their dent Alois Ghesquiere in a speech ski, Allen Andreshak, Gary Cavon such offenders.

bound one-way street to provide midway exit to the north. The experiment has worked very sucessfully and the police have no intention of permitting the resumption of the two-way traffic.

The impressive flag-raising ceremony was stage dby the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Marshal

> prizes from Bill Baiocch at the ly. Linda Zalad. Lockmoor Hardware, 20779 Mack

Boy and Girl Scouts.

The Kiwanis Club presented ao

was chairman of the

olds. Joyce Andreshak, Tom off the honors among the four-Other prize winners included:

and Jerry Raven. Six Year Olds: Don Careless,

was accepted by Village Presiold practice. The police have been officially dedicating the lakefront anaugh, Billie Halbert, Nancy instructed to keep a special watch site to the use of the residents of Coats, Janet Kaal, Karen Lan-

Eight Year Olds: Valerie Aster iou, Sandra Craig, Betty Ann Kernjack, Paul Lodewyk, Spenc-Jameson, principal of Mason er Olsen, Pat Wales.

Nine YearOlds: Barbara Boyles. Judy-Coffin, Davie Crook, Dan Prize winners in thee various Kavanaugh, Garry-Neeb, Sandra events staged may obtain their Prince, Linda Russell, Don Shea-Ten Year Olds: Janet Lancester.

James MacFarland, Ann McClel-Janice Marchand and Laura lan, John McDonald, Mickey Mc-Zalad were the winners in the Kee, Ernie Kurschat, Rita Wales, youngest class, for three year Mark Murvay, Carol Wurstnith. Eleven Year Oids: Jane Boyles. Prince and Tommy Raven carried Francie Crooks, Jack Lapish, Donna Newton, Jack Olson, Diane Rinehart, Jim Roland, Gwen

Twelve Year Olds: Janice Burr, Five Year Olds: Stevie Burch- Jack Goodhand, Jack Hicks, Marby, Dick Halbert, Eileen Olson ilyn Knoch, Marylin Marr, Paul Parker, Jerry Wilson.

Thirteen Year Olds: Doug Mc-Larry Coats, Hope Hansen, Mary Bride, Janis McLeod, Susan Min-B. Parker, Catherine McLeod, or, Delores Verhegghe.



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been set up in the budget for vited to bid.

spring. would be \$200 and Council demn and take any property in authorized him to go ahead with the widening as ample ground rethe work.

The cost will have to come out for this purpose. of the Public Works general supplies or some other account as

Will Eliminate Farms Ball Park Curve on Ridge

Grading and seeding is to be ... The bad curve on Ridge road done at the Farms ball park this which occurs on a considerable fall. In commenting on the sub-ject at the Council meeting to be eliminated. Plans and speciject at the Council meeting on fications for the work have been September 19 Engineer Murray prepared and submitted to four by side yard and rear yard lim-Smith said although no item had contractors who have been initations.

Council at the meeting on Septhis work now was the proper tember 19 awarded the contract Pointe Methodist Church, the time to do it rather than in the to the lowest bidder for a figure Edwin Hancock property on Kerof \$819.58 Engineer Smith says cheval and the Babcock subdivi-He estimated that the cost it will not be necessary to con- sion on Hillcrest.

> Height of the Rock of Gibralter is almost 1,500 feet.

Farms to Hold Special Meeting

At the Farms Council meeting agreed to hold a special meeting on Sept. 19 three parties appear- on September 26 to take action. ed with requests for an amendment to the present zoning ordin-Inhabitants of New Zealand ance which would permit going have the longest life expectancy. ahead with building developments which are now hindered

The parties were the Grosse

The attorney for the village, Henry Mowrer, stated that where mains within the right of way delay in such amendments would work a proven hardship on the owners it was encumbent on the council to take as early action as possible, and the trustees

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Michigan-Michigan State Football Movies Coming

The University of Michigan of refreshments is Mrs. William ficial films of the U.M.-State game | Coddington. will have their first showing in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium on Monday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. The University of at 8 p.m. The University of Cause Suicides Grosse Pointe Township is sponsoring the movies.

commentator. Bob, a Varsity ber 15. letter man, exhibited his great versatility in playing a different found hanging in the attic of position each of his three con- her home at 439 Manor road, at secutive years on the team. He 4:50 p. m. by her son, Raymond, served as end, tackle and center. 19. He said he had last seen his He is now Assistant General Sec- mother alive at about 1 p.m. He retary of the University of Mich- notified the Farms police and his igan Alumni Association.

Special guests of the U. of M. Club are the Michigan State son, Howard, survive. alumni of Grosse Pointe. Invita-

A reception will be held folments served in the High School tery. cafeteria. The U.M. Club is expecting a large attendance.

and women who have attended had been ill for some time. the University of Michigan. Parents who have children who have eligible to become associate mem-

committee chairman in charge of Lawn cemetery.

Despondency over ill health The inimitable Bob Morgan, was blamed for two suicides former U. of M. football star, which occurred within a few will present the films and act as hours in the Pointe on Septem-

Mrs. Nellie Sawusch was father Erich, who was at work. Chalfonte Sewer A daughter, Delsie, and another

Mrs. Sawusch was pronounced tions are also being sent to dead by Dr. Helen Wollank of Varsity squads of all G.P. high Cottage Hospital. Funeral services were held on Monday. lowing the movies and refresh- Burial was in Forest Lawn ceme- \$23,579.87, was approved for pay- Sewing (Beginning and Ad-

The body of Elmer Knope, 44, of 1650 Anita, was found hanging Rersons eligible to membership in the attic of his home at 6 p. m. service and Engineer Smith re- sign and Pattern Drafting. in the U. M. Club are all men by his son, Frank. Mr. Knope

He was pronounced dead by ie; three sons, Frank, Elmer and nated. Ronald; and a daughter, Elaine

The chairman of the U.M. Club Funeral services were held Pointe Sending sports committee which arranged Monday afternoon in the Verheythe showing of the movies is den Funeral Home at Whittier Edward Hartwick. The social and Mack. Burial was in Forest

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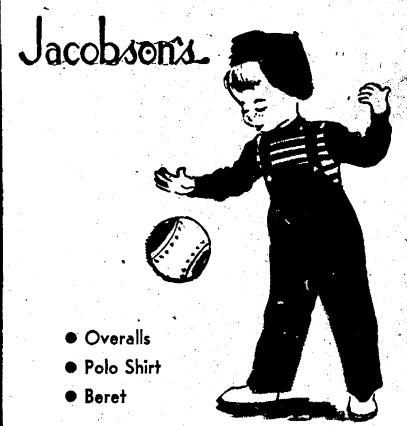
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Emery Dykstra Taken by Death

Emery Dykstra, 53, of 301 Mc-Kinley avenue, Grosse Pointe

Mr. Dykstra was born in Grand president of Henry Vroom and Son, Inc., trucking company, and the adults in the Pointe. vice-president of the Michigan Trucking Association.

Survivors include his wife, 23, in the Verheyden Funeral reservations and starting dates. Home at Whittier and Mack. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Ceme-

Job Completed

The final installment on the

ing on September 19. The main has been placed in and Corde Bags; Clothing Deported that a noticeably higher

30 to U. of M.

They were given a reception on lioned). Sept. 19, followed by a week of orientation. Classes start on Septo be about 20,500.

boulevard; David Day Connell, classes will be offered during the 25 Radnor Circle; Ora Lou Harn-day. It is advisable to make reserden, 470 Madison avenue; Frances vations for all classes as many of McGrath, attorney general of the Jean Hoxie, 1129 Beaconsfield, the classes have limited member-Ann Townsend, 1150 Berkshire ship. road; Shirley Ann Griggs, 972 If you do not find the class or the State Bar of Michigan to be well MacKenzie, 905 Berkshire interested, call the Grosse Pointe 29 and 30. road; William Leonard Mayo, 365 Notre Dame: Barbara Marie Stafford, 1721 Anita.

Thomas Henry Auch, 1246 Buckingham; James Wardell Goebel, 193 McKinley road; Edward Porter Laitner, 371 McKinley road; Marilyn Ruth Wroblos, 1410 Bishop road; Margaret Ann Haley, 1210 Yorkshire road; Suzanne Valerie Shobe. 227 McMillan road, Howard Bradbury Bingham. 94 Merriweather road; Earl Donald Jelneck, 423 McKinley road; Jeremy David Webster, 159 Mc-Kinley; Robert Canon Coleman, 292 McMillan road; Anne Louise Hinchman, 310 Kerby road.

Robert Belton Evans, 1411 Somerset road; Virginia Elinor Granse, 1101 Whittier road; Margaret Louise Harrigan, 1241 Devonshire road; John Patrick Cannon, 1201 Nottingham road; William Bernard Fitzgerald, 1334 Buckingham road; David Selmer Ramsey, 1325 Bedford road.

Roger Harry Hammer, 1247 Cadieux road; Dona Lee Davenport, 2111 Fleetwood; David Dwight Struthers, 2072 Lochmoor boulevard, and Ralph Edward Hauke, 1501 Oxford road.

Experiments in flying were carried on by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., because winds there are steadiest and strongest of any place in the United States.

Board of Education Offers Variety of Adult Courses

offer a wide variety of courses organized. Mr. Dykstra was born in Grand of interest to many adults in the Rapids and came to the Detroit community. The purpose of the area 32 years ago. He was vice- Adult Education program is to Plan More Light serve the desires and needs of all For Center Area

If you find in the following list a course that interests you, please Ruth, and two sons, Jerome and call the Grosse Pointe Board of Ronald. The funeral will be held Education TU 5-2000 Extension

Art—Oil Painting (Beginning and Advanced), Water Color and Sketching (Beginning and Advanced); Ceramics; Je welry; Leathercraft; Child-Parent Relationships (Pre-School, Elementary, and Adolescent Age Levels); Flower Arrangement (Fall Flowers); Interior Decorating; Party contract for the Chalfonte ave- Cookery and Menu Planning; nue water main, amounting to Lampshade Making; Millinery ment at the Farms council meet- vanced); Tailoring; Hooked Rug Making; Needlecraft, Knitting

English for Foreign Born (Behydrant pressure is noted on all ginning and Advanced); English streets betwen Chalfonte avenue Grammar, Spelling and Pronunci-Dr. Ivan B. Taylor of 1421 Anita. and Mack avenue. In this area all ation; Practical Speech; Draattended the University are Survivors include his wife, Bird dead ends have now been elimi- matics; Parliamentary Law; Publicity Writing; Spanish (Converal); Bookkeeping and Begining Accounting; Shorthand; Typing; Slide Rule and Shop Math; Woodshop; Household Mechanics; Badminton (Instructional and Open The 5,250 new students at the Play); Bridge (Beginning and University of Michigan include 30 Advanced); Canasta; Dancing Freshmen from Grosse Pointe. (Ball Room); Dancing (Old Fash-

Owner-Dog Obedience Training (Beginning and Advanced); tember 26. Total enrollment on Gym and Swim (Men); Modern the campus this fall is expected Body Conditioning (Women); Swimming (Women); Photogra-The Pointers entering the phy; Home Movie Making; Chorus Freshman class are: Sherburne (Men); Chorus (Women); Instru-Carlton Brown, Jr., 333 Rivard mental Music. Many of the above

The 1949 fall program of Adult Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Farms, died on September 20 in Activities sponsored by the Grosse Extension 25 It is quite possible Cottage Hospital following a long Pointe Board of Education will that such class or group may be

The greatly increased use of Jefferson avenue fronting on the War Memorial Center prompted at 3 p.m. on Friday, September 25 for information regarding class Chief Walter Hoyt of the Farms police to recommend to the Council at the meeting on September The fall program will include: 19 that additional lights be placed on the avenue at this point

The Council thought favorably of the suggestion; and authorized the Chief to have them placed as he recommended.

Two Cars Crash At Intersection

An automobile accident occurred at McKinley and Charlevoix at 11 a.m. on September 18. Harry Crook of 4180 Bedford road, driving east on Charlevoix, collided with a car being driven south on McKinley by Edyth Bremer of 378 McKinley Damage was confined to the doors on the Bremer car. The drivers sational); French (Conversation- agreed to settle between themselves and no tickets were issued.

Overzealous Watchdog Nips Milkman's Hand

A dog belonging to the Chargot household at 1010 Balfour, was entirély too good as a watchdog when Leon Mailloux, a milkman, stuck his hand in the milk chute to place milk bottles.

The dog bit the hand that helped to feed him.

MCGRATH TO SPEAK

Frank H. Boos, Detroit, president of the State Bar of Michigan, announced today that J. Howard United States would speak before the 1949 Annual Meeting of Washington road; Margaret Ne- activity listed in which you are held in Detroit, September 28,



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Farms Amends Retirement Plan Drunk's Help

September 19.

The purpose of the amend- ing at traffic. written pages.

certified over to the Charter Committee to be embodied in the Grosse Pointe Farms.

The known volume of oil untrillion gallons.

Police Spurn

Proposed amendments to the The sergeant on duty in the The Detroit Edison company, Farms' Employees and Police and Park police station at 1:30 a.m. at the request of the Farms coun-Firemen's Retirement System on Sept. 17 saw a man standing cil, has prepared plans for the ordinances were considered at in the middle of Jefferson avelenght at the council meeting on nue directly in front of the Mu-street lighting in the Lothrop nicipal Building, wildly gestur- Pines Subdivision.

ments was chiefly to liberalize Traffic was not particularly proved by Engineer Smith and the options to the men on their heavy on Jefferson at that hour the work will be started soon pension and retirement pay. The and the police thought themselves It will take about a year to comamendments covered many type- entirely capable of handling the plete the job. There will be 12 After lengthy discussion they The man was decidedly sepultus on an average of 200 feet apart, were adopted as prepared by the vino, but otherwise harmless. and 9 new lights on Charlevoix Committee. They will now be They sent him home in a taxicab, between Moran and Touraine

Male ostriches take their turn

The port side of a boat is the derground today is more than a left side, as one faces from stern authorized at the Council meet-

Approve Lighting For Subdivision

These plans have been apsituation without volunteer help. lights along Lothrop road, spaced

These lights will add \$101.85 new charter for the City of setting on the eggs to hatch to the village's monthly light bill and an added annual cost of \$1,222,20.

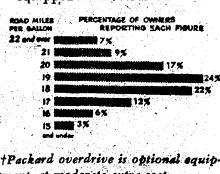
The start of the work was ing on Sept. 19.



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Women Invited To Join Chorus | Carole Pierson

There have been numerous re- the interest and the ability of the Betrothal Told quests from women in the Grosse group dictates. Pointe area for a choral group, organized for the purpose of en-without accompaniment. The whole venture is based on the and particularly for singing.

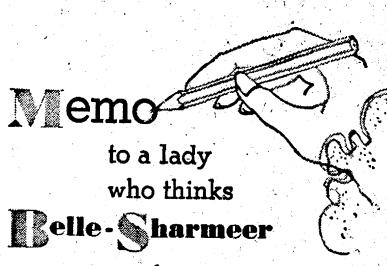
The Community Service Department of the Grosse Pointe C. Henry Buhls Expected Board of Education is offering just such an opportunity to the To Arrive In Pointe Oct. 2 women of Grosse Pointe. The group will meet once a week in the evening at a time suitable to are expected at their Ellair place weather road home to tell of the the majority. No one will be ex- home around Oct. 2. The Buhls, engagement. Carole, a striking pected to do, any rapid sight read- with their daughter, Lydia, have blonde, wore an afternoon frock materials used will vary from Lydia will go directly to her sage of gardenias. well known community songs to studies at the Hewitt School in Mrs. Smith greeted the guests. Bach Chorales, from unison to New York City upon return to in teal blue shantung and also three and four part singing, as this country.

Songs will be sung with and

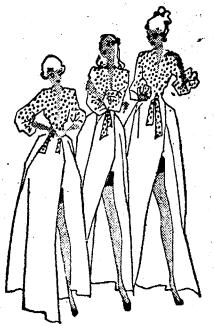
joyment and with no require- philosophy that music is good for were given by Mr. and Mrs. ments on the part of those inter- the soul. For information, please Lewis Austin Smith to announce ested other than a love for music call the Board of Education, TU. the engagement of their daught-5-2000, Extension 25.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl

ing or any individual work. The spent the Summer in Europe. of Chinese red crepe with cor-



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Shoe Salon

A tea in the afternoon followed by an open house in the evening er, Carole Pierson, to Norman Jackson last Saturday.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Smith and the bride-elect received outof-town guests and members of the young set in their Merri-

pinned gardenias to her gown.

Norman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jackson of Canton, O., is in his senior year at the University of Michigan. He is a student in the Engineering School and belongs to Phi Delta

Carole was graduated last June rom Greebrier Junior College in Vest Virginia.

The couple plan an early Summer wedding. In addition to Norman's par-



-Picture by Clinedinst CAROLE PIERSON

ents, who came on from their Ginny Fick also of Canton; streamers of ivy, Caroles' Greenbrier roommates,

Pointe Branch of AAUW Plans to See Exhibition

The Fine Arts Group of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Luncheon at the Rackham Building will be held at 12:45 p.m., and a tour of the Exhibition for Modern Living at the Detroit Institute of Arts will begin at

Dauch at NI. 6464 by Sept. 27. bebe mums.

-Photo by Fred Runnells

PATRICIA ANN BAUMGARTEN and MRS. DOUGLAS WATKINS are two of the Grosse Pointers interested in the forthcoming Fashionscope being presented Sept. 27, 28 and 29 in Music Hall, to swell the building fund of the University of Michigan Council of Women. Miss Baumgarten is a student at U. of M. and Mrs. Watkins an alumna.

Bride Gowned In Ivory Lace

Ivory lace and white orchids | Mrs. Hartmann wore a suit of accented the bridal costume of copper satin with complementing Anna Joyce Scott, daughter of cloche and cammelias. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Scott A wedding reception followed of Newcastle when she became at Detroit Yacht Club where the the bride of Joseph N. Hartmann, bride's table was set with lace mann of Somerset avenue.

The Rev. Frank Fitt performed the ceremony at 1 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Joyce's wedding dress was de-

signed with fitted bodice, lace appliqueing the portrait neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full skirt which swept into a formal Ohio home for the announcement train. Her bridal halo also was party, out-of-town guests includ- fashioned of white lace and from ed the bridegroom-elect's uncle it fell the fingertip length wedand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John ding veil. She carried white or-Fick and his cousins, Marge and chids and stephanotis with

The bride's former classmate Barbara Harris of New York City at Stephens College, Lou Way-and Patti Thompson of Hart- mier of Lawrence, Kansas, was matron of honor. Her silver brocaded satin picture gown was duplicated in those worn by the bridesmaids. Garlands of bronze and gold bebe mums were worn

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jack Breymer, sister of the bride- white gladioli buds were used on and Dee Rimmilin of Toledo, O.

were seated by Arthur Piel and wedding trip to Northern Michi-Earl Streilah.

Mrs. Scott was gowned in make their home in Detroit. bronze taffeta with bouffant, floor

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart- cloth and centered with all white bridal flowers. Wedding rings of



the table and the tiered wedding

cake was based in ivy. Jack Breymer was his brother- Following the reception, Mr. n-law's best man and guests and Mrs. Hartmann left on their gan. Upon returning they will

Among out-of-town guests at length skirt and bracelet sleeves. the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Those wishing to attend the She wore a matching toque trim- George Stone of Grand Rapids. luncheon are requested to make med with bronze toned feathers Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vermeulen of reservations by calling Mrs. and her flowers were blended Milwaukee and Mrs. Roy Neely of Chicago.

Sinclairs Leave For Lima, Peru

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sinclair of Yorkshire road and their three children, Marilynn, Margaret and Joe, sailed last week from New York City for a year's residence in Lima, Peru.

Before their departure the Sinclairs were feted at a long list of bon voyage parties:

Mrs. Sinclair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Horner, gave a family dinner party in their Alden Park Manor Apartment; Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Curtis were hosts at a Detroit Athletic Club dinner and the George O. I. Connelys entertained for the traveliers at Washtenaw Golf Club.

Still other hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith of Hampton road, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cremer of Grayton road, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kronk of Strathmoor road, Mr. and Mrs. Don Herron of Berkshire road, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Auch of Lakewood boulevard.

77th Birthday Celebrated By Mrs. Mary Champine

Mrs. Mary Champine celebrated her 77th birthday on September 17 in the home of her son, Arthur Champine of Moran road. Mrs. Champine was born in the Pointe. She has seven children. 12 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

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Neighborhood

Club News

GIRLS SCHEDULE The Neighborhood Club is planning a big schedule of activities for girls this fall. The weekly. schedule will be as follows: Tuesday, 4-5:30 p.m. MYSTERY CLUB, ages / 8-12. (Handicraft,

cooking, hikes and special events). Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. SENIOR HOBBY CLUB (women) 18 and over. (Cards, ceramics, textile

Wednesday 4-5:30 p.m. JR. SPORTS CLUB, ages 10-16. Sea-

sonal sports, basketball, volley-

Thursday, 7-9 p.m. SENIOR GIRLS ATHLETIC CLUB.

Friday, 4-5 p.m. DRAMATICS

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Saturday, 1-2:30 p.m. PLAY-

MATES, (boys and girls) ages

Classes start the first week in October. Any children wishing to egister at a previous time, may lo so by coming to the Neighbor-

hood Club and enrolling at the

SHRUBS STOLEN

Farms police received a report on September 15 that someone

had stolen a number of shrubs from the property at McKinley place and Lake Shore road. The house is being remodeled by Ben-

amin O. Shepherd and the family has not yet moved in. The police were asked to keep a watch on the place in case other

thefts were attempted.

desk or by calling TU, 5-4600.

CLUB, Junior Girls, ages 8-12. Friday, 7-8 p.m. THEATER

ball, baseball, badminton, etc.) Thursday, 4-5 p.m. TAP DANC-ING, ages 8-12 (Beginners and

painting, etc.).

advanced).

desk this week.

Would you like to be active in an instrumental group meeting once a week throughout the winter? Early in October the Community Service Department of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will offer an opportunity to all instrumentalists of the past and present to join together in

an evening of instrumental music. All instruments will be welcome whether from the string, woodwind, brass, or percussion family. The music used will be of difficulty suitable to the group. and of varying types, some classical, some semi-classical and some modern. The exact night the group will meet will be decided at the first meeting, which will be arranged at the most convenient time for those concerned.

If you are interested in getting out that violin, that trombone, or that clarinet, please call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25. There will be no tryouts, no age limit, no specific training. An interest in playing with a group is all that will be required.

Four Pointe Girls Leave For Studies at Bennett

Miss Molly Ann Connely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Connely, of 185 Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms, entered the freshman class of Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y., on September 21.

Miss Katharine Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Curtis, Jr., of 1112 Harvard road; Miss Frances Frost, daughter of

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Woods Church Women's Society Meets Sept. 26

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Mrs. Jean Jungquist and Mrs. The Grosse Pointe Woods Mrs. Clarence W. Videan, secre-Lambda Chi Omega national so- Crystal Chapman are in charge Presbyterian Women's Associa-tary of Christian Education for rority will hold its Seventh An- of the arrangements, for the tion meeting will be held at the Detroit Presbyterial Society, will

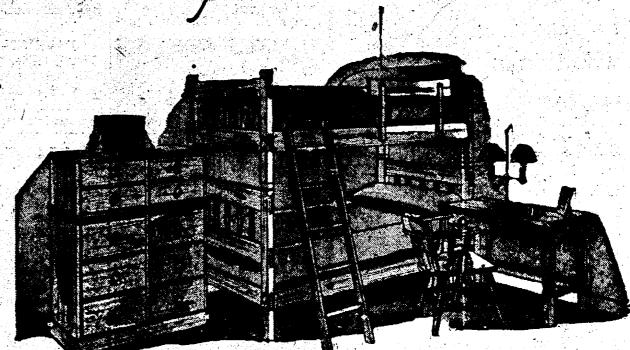
nual Millionaire's Party at the party. Assisting members are Church, Mack at Torrey road, be a guest speaker. She has Grand Hall, 6366 Gratiot avenue Mrs. Verna Johnston and Mrs. Monday, September 26, at 8:15 chosen for her subject "Christ-on Saturday evening September Charles Seibert. o'clock. Mrs. James Alexis, president,



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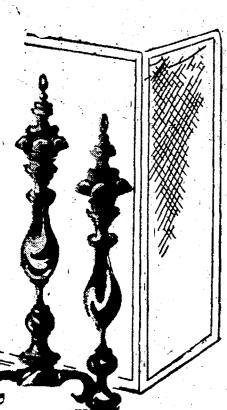
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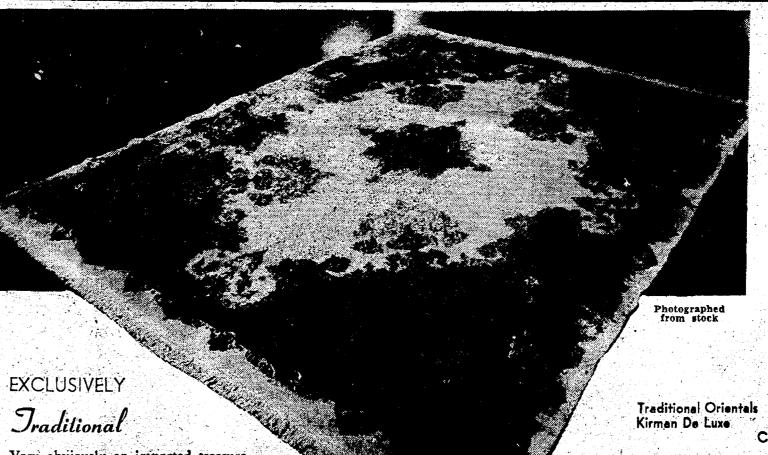
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Choirs Forming For New Season

The Junior and Senior Choirs of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will resume their activities on Saturday, September 24, with their first regular rehearsals of the season. This year a new plan is being used.

All new members will be placed in a special training class for sight reading and voice training, which will meet immediately following the scheduled re hearsals. This will give those without experience or previous training an opportunity to acquire the skills that have been developed by the older members of these orginzations.

These choirs are not limited to members or adherents of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Those who like to sing and can qualify musically are welcome providing they are not members of other church choirs.

Both Junior and Senior Choirs are limited to 60 active members each, but have waiting lists after the beginning of the season for those who wish to join. There are several vacancies at the opening of each season, but since these are taken up quickly, prospective members should make their application early.

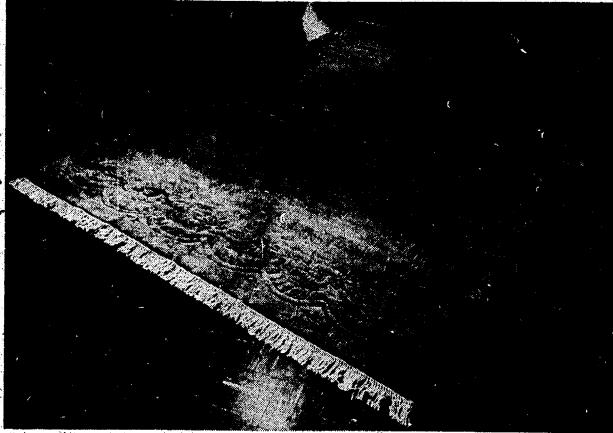
At the end of the season inJune awards are presented in church to those members who complete a full year of outstanding musical service and live up to all regulations of the choirs. These awards are in the form of Hymnals, Crosses, Prayer Books, and modern English Bibles,

The choirs will begin singing in Church on Sunday, October 9, at the 11 o'clock service and continue during the entire year through the second Sunday in June 1950, one choir alternating with the other.

The Junior Choir is for boys and girls from nine to 13 years of age and meets from 9:15-10 a.m. every Saturday with the ference at Camp Talahi, Brighton, son just closed they were 33 per training class from 10-10:30 a.m. Michigan. The conference laid cent, 20 per cent and three per

class work. meets with the instruction class State Religious Education Comfrom 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Any mittee of which Mr. Scheid is one interested in joining either chairman.

The Orient Turns Modern, Too



This picture, taken by the NEWS last week in HASSAN IBRAHAM'S ORIENTAL RUG STORE at 19476 Livernois in the Sherwood Shopping Center, shows that ancient weavers of the Orient are heeding the modern call. The rug shown above is a handwoven India modern, about 9 by 12 in size, and sells for about \$400. Mr. Ibrahim calls it the successful answer to today's increasing demand for heavy-pile, luxurious rugs to blend with modern and period decors. They come in pastel shades and also in carpet sizes or wall-to-wall measurements. Richly styled in plain, carved or sculptured effect with inch-thick all wool pile, they're truly beautiful.

of these choirs should make application next Saturday morning at the specified time in the Men's Lounge on the first floor of the

Church House. The choirs will be under the direction of Marie Joy Curtiss again this year. This will be Miss Curtiss' fourth year at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in this capacity....

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

On September 20 and 21 the Rev. Charles W. Scheid, minister of the Grosse Pointe Congrega-New members attend both the plans for the 1950 Camp Program cent, respectively. until they have passed their of the Michigan Congregational Churches. Also meeting during The Senior Choir for teen-agers the two-day session was the

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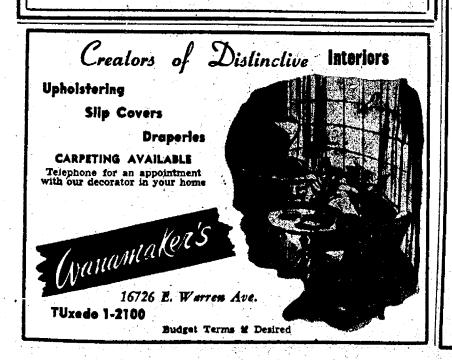
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summer of 1948. According to the report submitted by Engineer Murray Smith to the Council at the September 19th meeting shows that the water samples taken at the beach, off the dock and at the water intake for 1948 averaged 19 per cent, 7 per cent and no tional Church, attended a con- per cent respectively. In the sea-

These figures show the percentage of samples which were above moderate pollutión.

CAR ACCESSORIES STOLEN

Mrs. Tom Boyd of 15401 Windmille Point drive reported to the police at 8:55 p.m. on September 14 that her houseman had just scared away a party who was apparently tampering with their car in their driveway. The police found that several minor accessories had been taken from the



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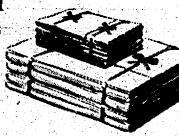


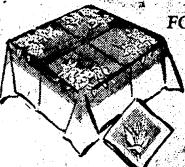
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Methodist Church Society To Hold General Meeting

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Plans will be put in final shape for the bazaar which the women will hold on Friday, October 287 in the New Kerby School. The proceeds from this bazaar will go into the furnishings fund for the new building which is now under construction on Moross road near Kercheval.

The hostess will present a discussion of her fine collection of

antique glassware. All women of the Pointe and the Pointe area who are members or friends of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

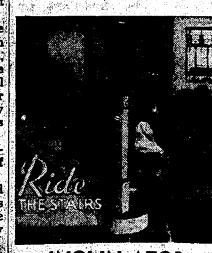
OLD TIMERS

The Old Timers have again renewed their meetings and old acquaintances every Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, All men, 65 years or older, wishing to enjoy a game of pool or cards and a bit of refreshment are cordially invited to attend these weekly meetings.

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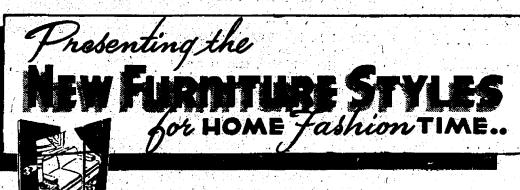
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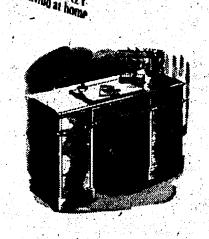
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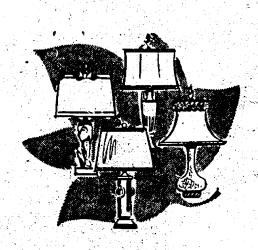
















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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Dark-haired and very lovely Mademoiselle Genevieve de Ligny of New York and Paris has become a Pointe fav-

During her visit to her cousins, Comte and Comtesse Pierre de Rostang of Trombley road . . .

Saturday evening when the de Rostangs entertained in their HENRY PICHLER were hostesses

Comtesse de Rostang chose a sheer black polka dotted frock for the evening . . .

And the little Parisienne (who is French interpreter for a large Eastern corporation) greeted guests in green velvet and taffeta costume, a great bronze orchid pinned to one shoulder . . .

Mile de Ligny Feted

Among the guests was Liz Murphy . . . just back from a Summer on the continent during which she visited 17

There was much to discuss with Mlle de Ligny who has traveled extensively in her young life . . . Liz went abroad with the Columbia University

tour . . . but that was much too snail-paced for her . . . so she arose around six each morning to do some private and extra-curricular sightseeing . . .

Other guests included Julie Belanger, Jim Duffy, Isabelle Casgrain, John S. Sweeney III, Bayard Wilson (who was Liz Murphy's escort), Gertrude Whelden and her date, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, Mark Grass, Fernando Cinelli and Peter

The buffet was handsome with a filet cloth on which the Comtesse arranged a white Kwanin statue in a Louis XV silver dish around which there was a grouping of pale yellow Chinese mums . . .

Miracle Move

We talked to a gardener the other day about the Wolfriver apple tree on the grounds of Judge and Mrs. Theodore J. Richter's charming home on the Lake Shore . . . "That happens once in a thousand times!" . . . was

his comment . . . It seems that a few years ago . . . the village was cutting

through to make Hollywood road and that meant going right through the orchard owned by a neighbor of the Richters... Mrs. Richter had long admired the beautiful apple trees ... so when she learned that some would be destroyed she

asked if she couldn't move one to her property . . .

The Richters' Giant Apples

Everyone advised against such a move . . . it is difficult to transplant a young apple tree . . . and these were 25 years.

But Mrs. Richter had the deep holes dug in her garden MR. and MRS. GEORGE M.

Today that apple tree is growing better than it ever did . . . and the apples are the largest we've ever seen . . .

About the size of egg plants . . . It is the conversation piece of all the Richters' friends and neighbors . . . and naturally to Judge and Mrs. Richter the tree is a special pet . . .

Birthday Duo

A birthday daddy and daughter were Bob Edgar of Vendome road . . . and his daughter, Lauren . . . Whose joint anniversaries were marked by the T. D.

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Short and to the Pointe

PATRICIA ANDERSON, daughter of the EDWARD AN-DERSONS of Bedford road, has left for Toronto to begin her studies at the Bishop Strachan

Parties are underway for brideelect PATRICIA KRONNER who will be married Oct. 15 to OWEN CHARLES CRETEAU. MRS. R. The young set had cocktails and supper with her last BLISS WOLFE and MRS J. Wednesday in the former's home on Beverly road, at a personal shower and luncheon.

MRS. E. F. WEMP, MRS. J. G. VINCENT and MRS. H. O. MIL-TON are planning a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the D.A.C. on Oct. 5 and on Oct. 6, MRS. HAROLD WALTON and MRS. ALBERT TEETZEL will give a linen shower and luncheon at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for

MR. and MRS. WALLACE S. MACKENZIE of Yorkshire road will enjoy a late holiday the end of the month when they leave for a fortnight at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Freshmen entering Wellesley this year were guests of honor at a tea Monday afternoon in the Indian Village home of MRS. ALEXANDER W. BLAIN. Pointe freshies present included MARY SUE LIVINGSTONE and BETSY WALDBOTT. The tea was sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Detroit and among members present were MRS SIGURD WENDIN, MRS. THOMAS H. MILLER and MRS. TAYLOR SEEBER.

LEWIS L. BREDIN has been paying a visit to Detroit, stopping at the Whittier, and is accompanied by his friends, MR. and MRS. FRITZ MAGIN of Milwaukee. Mr. Bredin gave a small dinner dance at the Little Club last Wednesday for the Magins.

home in East Jefferson avenue. University of Michigan.

BROOKS of Torrey road were recent New York visitors

MR. and MRS. EDWARD C. RONEY JR. (Peggy Couzens) plan to be in their new home on Merriweather road by Thanks-

KATHLEEN SNOW STRINGER has moved from the Pasadena to Neff-road. At present she has her nephew with her, FRANK E. HAGEN III, son_of MR. and MRS. F. E. HAGEN of

*Mrs. Benjamin Rush Drayton



The former CYNTHIA WILBUR, daughter of R. Lockhart Wilbur of Provencal road, and the late Mrs. Wilbur, whose wedding took place on Saturday, September 17.

H. ZIMMERMAN of Kenwood lege in Washington. road will study at El Collegio de Mexico with the Smith College

turned from a trip through the Adirondacks.

CONSTANCE PREBLE, daughter of the NORMAN H. PREBLES of Rivard boulevard, will leave the end of the month for Waterreturned from the summer at Seal Harbor, Me.

East Jefferson avenue, and her son, HORACE E. DODGE JR. have returned to the Pointe after the week-end in Washington where Mr. Dodge's My Sweetie raced in the President's Cup.

MR. and MRS. EMMETT F. CONNELY who are presently vacationing at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., are moving the first of the month to make their home in New York City. Mrs. Connely will return to the Pointe with son, DICK, before she leaves for the East. Daughter, MOLLY, has already returned to Bradford Junior College and another son, CULLOM, is in service, stationed at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn.

MR. and MRS. E. RICHARD HOLTZ of Lakeland avenue with their daughter, LOIS, and MR.

Glenview, Ill. The Hagens are and MRS. EDWARD SICHLER of also moving to the Pointe and Mt. Vernon drive with daughter. MRS. WESSON SEYBURN has Mrs. Hagen with daughter, ANN, ALICE ANN, together motored closed her summer place at Man- arrived last week-end. Ann be- through the East for 10 days bechester-by-the-Sea, Mass., and is gins her freshman year at the fore the girls returned to their lege, Gambier, Ohio. They are James, Mac Lovell, Roy Tolleson studies. Lois is a student at Mary DAVID M. BOGLE of Lakeland and from Philadelphia: Dick Washington College in Fred-avenue, EDWIN T. COLLINS of George Bartol and Sandy Rush.

DORIS ZIMMERMAN, daughtor of MP 263 MPS CROPCE ter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE goes to Mt. Vernon Junior Col- AUB, JR. of Nottingham road,

> MR. and MRS. WALLACE J. group this autumn. Doris is a GAMBER, of Detroit, announce the birth of WALLACE, JR. on September 13. The mother is the MR. and MRS. JOHN C. HOL- former EMILY Mac LAUGHLIN. LEY of Crawford lane have re- Daddy is the well known former golf professional who is a member of the Gamber family that has lived in St. Clair avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, for more than a quarter century.

> ville, Me., where she'll attend Rivard boulevard has arrived Colby College. Constance recently home from a motor trip through the western states. She was ac-MRS. HORACE E. DODGE of EDMUND SCHEEL of Detroit.

Cranford lane is in London where year. The Muirs went down to New York to see Sandy off on the Queen Mary.

MRS. BYRD' WILLIS HOP-KINS and her wee daughter, HELEN CARTER, have arrived for a month's visit with her parents, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM McCLURE ROSBOROUGH of Washington read.

LINDSAY NDERSON leaves MRS. McFEELY ANDERSON.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT M. were hosts to 35 guests for cocktails last Saturday afternoon.

HAROLD R. BOYER, THEO-DORE A. McGRAW and CHARLES B. WARREN JR. returned to the Pointe Tuesday after a two week's hunting trip in Alaska.

MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER entertained over the week-end at her Metamora lodge, Helter-Shelter, members of her family who attended the Hunter Trials.

MRS. J. HARVEY MAXWELL, Sr. State President of the Society Children of the American Revolution, and MRS. SIDNEY PROBERT plan to attend the fourth annual regional meeting of the National C.A.R. Society in her sister's maid of honor, was Chicago on Sept. 24.

DOROTHY GRIGGS has returned to St. Louis University to continue her studies after spending three weeks with her parents, MR. and MRS. CECIL W. GRIGGS of Washington road. SHIRLEY A. GRIGGS has packed her bags and started her Freshman year at University of Mich-

Four Pointe boys have returned to their classes at Kenyon Coland MYRON B. ELOY, JR. of Grayton road.

J. BOYER CANDLER, of Lakeland avenue, and his daughter, PATRICIA, have returned from travel in Europe.

MR. and MRS. EMERY HATCH, PEGGY, MACK and Bob left Wednesday to return to their ranch at Mesa, Ariz., for the Winter. The Hatches spent the Summer at Island House on Mackinac. MRS. PAUL DIRKSEN of The few days they were in the Pointe before leaving for the West, the family divided between its various friends. Mr. and Mrs. companied by her brother and Hatch were guests of DR. and sister-in-law, MR, and MRS. MRS. EDWARD A. WISHROPP. (Continued on Page 11)

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Christ Church, Grosse Pointe

Jones smoothed the sheen of the top hat for the bridegroom, Miss Burnham joined a friend in one of the back pews and down from the altar of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe stepped Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rush Drayton. They were married. And their wedding day was greeted by golden early autumn, weather.

Saturday as wedding guests igan, and the Rev. J. Clemens for Bedford Vil- watched the couple walk at- Kolb, rector of Christ Church, lage, N. Y., L. oe with her mother, tractively back down the aisle. who had performed the ceremony. The bride, her dark eyes sparkling, was the former Cynthia Wilbur, daughter of Ford, Jr., Mrs. Carsten Tiedemay HAMILTON of Chatsworth road R. Lockhart Wilbur of Pro- and her daughter, Mrs. Done vencal road and the late Mrs. Wilbur.

Her beautiful white stiffened satin gown was frothed with an overskirt of lace and filmy silk net yoke found its complement in a slight veil which fell from a lace juliet. It was a beautiful gown. One arm tucked in her bridegroom's, the other held her wedding bouquet: a mammoth white orchid imbedded in white bouvardiz and foliaged in

Just before the bridal car pulled away for the home of the bride's father where guests attended the wedding reception, the green clad bridesmaids backed by the ushers grouped to watch the depar-Marion Wilbur, who had been

slender and pretty in foliage green faille, matching velvet roses held in place a scroll effect over each shoulder of the long skirted frock. There was a garland of ivy in her hair and she carried spanking white carnations. All the maids were dressed this way, in varying shades of green foliage. They were: Mary and Helen Owen, Susan Duckett and Nancy Hughes.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, John W. Drayton, Jr., and the ushers: Hamilton R. Next in the church entrance

Pasadena, aunt of the bride, and Mr. Wilbur with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Battles of Philadelphia (he quickly finding a cigaret just to prove that weddings are exacting for fathers of the bridegrooms, too).
Mrs. Battles wore a handsome warm wheat lace gown, the under bodice distinguished with diagonal markings of flesh satin. Her darkling brown velvet cloche was fashionably swept with two large. cafe au lait egrets.

Inside the church, leaving the altar were the right Rev. Russell Hubbard, D.D., Suffragen Bishop

It was half after four last of the Episcopal Diocese of Mich-

W. Hoagland, in a deep creme embossed satin frock with tiny black velvet touque brightened by a single saucy rose bud; Mrs. William L. McGiverin and Mrs. Edwin B. Henry of Kalamazoo; a trio of young and trigly frocked matrons, Mrs. John Sellas, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., and Barbara Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe. Mrs. Seabourn R. Livingstone and her daughter, Mrs. Forbes (Continued on Page 9)



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

Mrs. James Paul Ameel

Pointe Plans to Attend Kochs Observe of M Fashionscope

Everyone's getting ready for Fashionscope at Music Hall next week. This parade of the last gasp fashions from Paris urday evening in Bloomfield Hills and America benefits the building fund of the Council of Country Club. University of Michigan Women and is attracting not only all the alumnae group from hereabouts, but out of towners are ered tables which were centered beginning to pour into our hamlet. beginning to pour into our hamlet.

The Women's City Club is social headquarters for out of Guests of honor are topped by town alumnae and of course Gov. G. Mennen Williams and the dinner party reservation Mrs. Williams. books at the Detroit Athletic Just a few of the Pointe patrons Club and the Detroit Club for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Baits, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Purcell, Dr. and Mrs. before the opening night per-formance. Dates are Sept. 27, Parker Heath, Mrs. Leavitt, 28 and 29, the first perform- James Bulkley. ance taking place at 8:30 p. m. and the remainder matinees

Mrs. James O. Murfin of Lincoln road is among the Pointers who will entertain guests at dinner before the opening night of Fashionscope. Her guests will include U. of M. President and Mrs. Alexander Ruthven of Ann Arbor: Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Furstenberg, also of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Fielding H. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder and Dr. William A. Spitzley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Lepard, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pingree, Mrs. George V. N. Lothrop, Mrs. John D. Lynch, Mrs. Ward Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harold R. Smith of Merriweather road has been chairman of the Grosse Pointe committee Mulford, Sue Tower, Nancy Pierwhich worked all summer long son, Laura and Elizabeth Murphy, on the ticket sales.

There are but a few tickets remaining for afternoon perform- Jr., John Cosgrove and Francis D. ances, at this point, opening night | Shelden. being sold out completely.

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Philadelphia.

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They will make their home in

Col. Charles Lindbergh re-

ceived the first Distinguished Flying Cross awarded by the U.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

Buhls at a small birthday dinner last Saturday evening in their Ridge road home . . .

There was a barbecue supper followed by movies ... Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edgar, Bob's parents . . . and the birthday girl's grandparents . . . and her sisters, Gay and Alden, and Judy Fordon.

Bigger Curb Needed!

Mrs. John S. Goodman and Mrs. Douglas Smart, co-chairman of the recent Curb Art Fair are still a little dazzled at the wonderful success the second annual event proved

Over 1,500 persons visited the fair . . . when Pointe and Detroit artists displayed and sold paintings, ceram-

ics, pastels, etc. Looks as if the Third Annual Curb Art Fair may have to move to a larger curb than the Cadieux-Kercheval site . . .

Cynthia Wilbur Married

(Continued from Page 8) at the altar his whispered re sponses were inaudible to any Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen III. Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett F. Connely. Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, the brunet bride traveled in a Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Charles A. Dean III, Mr. and Mrs. Henry blouse and gray chapeau. E. Bodman, Mrs. Harley Higbie,

Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr. They walked down the long lane of Christ Church to Motor cars . . . on their way to toast the beautiful bride and her bridegroom, who had been so nervous

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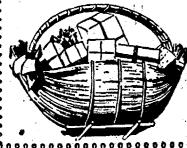


FOR THE NEWCOMER

NEW MOTHER

Here's What Welcome Wagon

This lovely basket of gifts. the Grosse Pointe News and public spirited 2 local merchant sponsors, is for newcomers to the Pointe and for new Mothers here. Neighbors please advise. Phone AR, 0429.



Their silver wedding anniversary inspired the dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Koch of Cloverly road last Sat-

Guests dined at gold satin covlist numbered 120.

Members of the family present included Mrs. Koch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney MacDonald of Birmingham, the hosts, daughter, Karen Koch and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Koch, and another son, Robert,

Pingrees Fete Joan Mulford

Joan Mulford and her bridegroom-elect. Michael J. Murphy II were complimented at a buffet supper Sunday night by Mr. and George E. Parker Jr., and the Mrs. Gilbert Pingree of Voltaire glann M. Coulters. married Oct. 1.

The guest list included Mary Marion Wilbur, Sally Frost, Carlton M. Higbie, Jr., Alger Shelden,

St. James Guild Planning Sale

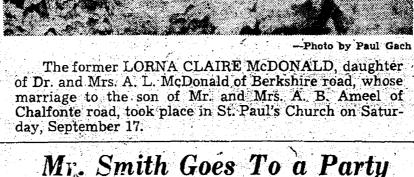
The Ladies Guild of St. James Lutheran Church at McMillan and Kercheval is having its first rummage sale in the new church on Thursday, September 29, beginning at 10 a.m.

The following members are on the committee: Mesdames T. G. Dahlen, C. Josephson, J. Heinze, L. Schneider, A. Wilson, W. Flemming, W. Wressel and A.

Bernard E. Hoppers Visit Phelans At Metamora Lodge

Among the out of town guests at the Metamora Trials and Hunt Ball last week-end were Mr. and netka, Ill., former Pointers. The

of high mountain peaks than any except his bride and the Bishop. other State in the U. S. When the Draytons left on their wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga.,



One of the last and most popu- | who wore bald-headed wigs, hanlar products of the Gay Nineties. Yates G. Smith, observed his fiftieth birthday last week. Friends took over for the celebration.

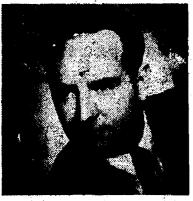
The Smiths joined Mr. S's well-wishers for cocktails at the Mrs. Bernard E. Hopper of Win- W. Dean Robinson home on Hoppers stayed with Mr. and Provencal road which was fol-Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., at lowed by a Gay Nineties dinner their Métamora place while they party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. Fitzsimons in Stephens road. Colorado has a greater number

Guests were served by very authentic waiters (circa 1899)



Grosse Pointe Woods Salon

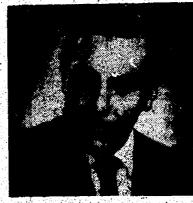
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on its way to the Polio Fund to day through courtesy of six youthful Pointers who under leadership of Joan LeGro and Ritchey Warren, staged a Miniature Fair last Saturday for the

Parents of the girls were have a fair Saturday. But the youngsters had arrangements well in hand and parents and friends flocked to the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Young Le-Gro, where the gardens were converted into Fair scenery.

There was a baked goods booth with mothers contributing cakes and home-made bread, and the girls themselves baked over six dozen cookies. Good, too. The other quartet of philanthropists included Margot Fisher, Lynn Johnson, Harriet Davis and Jane Bragaw.

Sandy and Mackie Wiener came over to lend a hand at the fish pond and helped to make change. City of Grosse Pointe Clerk Norbert Neff and Police Chief Tom Trombly paid a social call which hrilled the workers no end.

Others who came to help the ittle girls in their fund raising were Miss Annie Ward Foster with Pat Texter, Mrs. William J. Young, Mrs. George O. Johnson, Mrs. Albert LeGro, Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr. (who won the ham Henri contributed, and Trail and Barclay sent a prize to the Fair, too), Dr. and Mrs. William N. Moffett, Mrs. John P. Hodges, Mrs. John Steinbach, Mrs. Judson Bradway and many others.

While Joannie LeGro's family have a coca-cola fortune, we were interested to note that this fairminded young one also had Vernor's Ginger Ale for sale at the Fair. Such generosity deserved its rich reward.

Herbert Hoover is the only dlebar mustachios and the long, man of Swiss descent to be presiwhite butcher apron of the era. dent of the United States.

Starr Commonwealth A hundred and fifty dollars is Progress Meeting Held

Committee Members Meet at Home of Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson Today to Discuss Ticket Sales of Green Fashion Show Taking Place Oct. 6

This afternoon (Thursday) members of the executive committee for the Starr Commonwealth Fashion Show will amazed last week when their sub meet for business discussion and tea at the home of Mrs. debs calmly announced they'd Wendell W. Anderson of Vendome road.

The fashion show which nationally known designer, Charles Creedon, Mrs. Emory Howard Greer of California, takes place Oct. 6 in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center (Alger House).

Mrs. Anderson, whose interest in Starr Commonwealth began about two years ago, through her own enthusiasm and a five star committee has made the benefit one of autumn's most important social

The story of Floyd Starr's work with boys who need a chance has never had the circulation it enjoys now that Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Harley Earl and Mrs. W. Dean Robinson have taken over. Members of the committee to-

day will report on ticket sales and general progress of the benefit. Over two hundred patrons have been enlisted for the show.

brings to the Pointe the inter- son, Mrs. W. W. Warren, Mrs. Moran Ford, Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards.

Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell Jr., Mrs. Herbert B. Trix, Mrs. Burdette E. Ford. Mrs. Yates G. Smith, Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson Jr.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Paddock, Mrs. Warren Shelden, Mrs. William O. Earl, Mrs. William P. Bonbright II, Mrs. Allan Shelden III, and Mrs. Harry J. Mack.

Mr. Greer's autumn and winter collections will be shown at the fashion show, modelled by "The Most Beautiful Model In The World" who will arrive by plane with the coutourierre.

Punch and cookies will be part of the afternoon's plans.

Karl Marx was a frequent contributor to the New York Trib-Those who are meeting with une while living in poverty in Mrs. Anderson are Mrs. William London after his exile from A. Hudson, Mrs. W. Dean Robin- Prussia and France.

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Thanks to the Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms deserves the thanks of all of Grosse Pointe for the wise step it took some months ago to acquire the vacant property in the rear of Kercheval between Mc-Millan and Muir road for a municipal parking lot.

The rapid development of the commercial area at this location would long since have resulted in flooding the curb or "Easy Buttonholes" . . . or "What You Should Know About Sex" 9:45 a.m. line there with parked cars. The Farms purchased the land and numerous other ideas they are trying to sell, have sent us a for \$12,500 and it was one of the best expenditures the municipality ever made.

The impending installation of parking meters in this area will tend to further clear the curb line but it will also place an additional parking burden on the lot. It is reported that in anticipation of the parking meter installation the village intends soon to proceed with the development of the entire lot for parking purposes. At present only the single car space fronting on the paved alley has been improved with a cinder topping to provide all weather parking. This present space is frequently occupied to capacity. When the rest of the lot is improved with a hard surface it will triple the available space for parking.

The parking meters are also a wise provision. If the patrons of the growing number of business places do not care to take the time to drive to the lot in the rear of the northwest side of the street, for a nickel they can leave their cars at the street curb. This will pay for an hour's parking privilege.

The Farms has set an example which the other Pointe communities could well follow at an early date.

Drink for Minors

The incidence of drinking and auto driving presents a problem in public safety of which the police all over the land are acutely conscious. City streets and country highways are ablaze with police-inspired warnings about "drunk driving,"

safety, but in itself is not enough.

those who sell intoxicants to minors.

The natural daring and recklessness of youth when at the wheel of a car is a danger factor with which we must reckon, but when to this is added the drink, which multiplies this recklessness many fold, it is the duty of the police and the courts and citizens in general to bear down without mercy on those who peddle intoxicants to youths.

Grosse Pointe and every urban community in the land has had ample experience in this matter. Saloon keepers who sell intoxicants to customers without too close scrutiny as to their probable age are as common as flies. The public safety can be better protected against this threat than it is.

This community was shocked by an accident which occurred last January on Lake Shore drive in which one of the youths in a car load of five was killed. The evidence dealthough the evidence showed that this establishment was the radio, indeed! in no way a major offender. The youth to whom the store sold the pint was twenty years old and might easily have been assumed to have been much older. Moreover out of this bottle scarcely a drink had been taken before the accident.

Not so much could be said however for the drinking establishment in St. Clair Shores where the boys lingered for two and one-half hours drinking just before the accident and where ample opportunity was afforded the attaches of the place to notice that several of the boys were under age.

This place was never reported to the State Liquor Control Commission until many months later, although at the time. of the accident the Grosse Pointe Shores police reported the facts to the St. Clair Shores police on two different occasions. Finally Chief Ingalsbe of the Grosse Pointe Shores police took it upon himself to bring the matter to the attention of the State Control Board the week of August 21, although the offending drink emporium was in a neighboring municipality.

At last reports the State Liquor Control Commission was reported to be still investigating the matter. If open guilt is established, as now appears from the evidence, the Mike's Bar establishment in St. Clair Shores merits more than a cautious slap on the wrist by any politically prudent State Commission.

To Set Up Japan

in deep consideration of the Asiatic situation with the object primarily of finding a common agreement on the meeting and handling of questions of mutual import which are looming in that quarter of the world.

These meetings have more to do than discuss ways and means of heading off communism. On this it is largely a question of closing the barn door after the horse has escaped.

The question of formulating a treaty with Japan looms large. The best thought of world statesmen here and abroad is that the time is about ripe to reestablish that country again as a free and self functioning state. Added to this is the belief that Japan will be a bulwark against further advance of the communist tide into the Pacific area.

General MacArthur has apparently done an exceptional job in softening up the natural resentment which might linger with a defeated people against the nation which conquered them in war. Many observers on the spot, official as well as civilian, believe the time is ripe to permanently set up Japan to function under her own power as an independent state and at the same time gain the goodwill of a country which has been historically friendly to us and unfriendly towards Russia. As long as Japan is strong Russia cannot obtain any permanently dangerous vantage point on the western shore of the Asiatic mainland.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"After the shower, the tranquil sun: After the snow, the emerald leaves: Silver stars when the day is done: After the harvest, golden sheaves." (George Cooper)

We are so anxious to share with you the sheer joyful nonsense of an ad we read recently, that we print it here, (in part), in case you've missed it. Above the "Spring Mills" ad is pictured part of a football stadium, whose crowds are cheering wildly. In the foreground, (with their backs to us), are three lovely cheer leaders wearing veddy short dresses. They are jumping in the air with excitement and the caption underneath reads: "Safe in the End Zone."

The ad copy reads: "During the War, The Springs Cotton Mills was called upon to make a special fabric for the medical department. The process is now fully developed and is available to the pants peddlers. If you are plagued with athlete's foot, charley horses, lordosis, locker room itch, rumble rigors, impetigo, porch patina, Spanish corns, wrestler's roses or park bench splinters, be protected by the Springmaid label."

That publishing company in the East . . . the one that keeps pestering us with wild literature on "The Home Sock Maker" . . "come-on" envelope full of the wonders of a new cook book they are promoting. Not ONLY do we get the cook book for practically nothing (?) but along with it and for FREE, we get an old fashioned fruit cake made just like grandma used to make them. The only difference, (we are advised), is that the ingredients in THIS fruit cake are all special. The flour is hand blown, (or whatever they do to flour); the yeast is from Guatemala; the raisins are from the deepest jungles of Africa; the cherries are from the blushing, fiery, ripened cherry trees of South Carolina and the rest of the dried fruits are from places varying anywhere from the South Pole to Timbuktu.

Well, to make a long story much longer, none of this appealed to us at all. We liked grandma's fruit cake real good . . . and her ingredients just came from the corner grocer. Soooo, we waste-basketed the drivel and went about our business. About two weeks later, a friend telephoned us to ask if we had received the big offer of cook book plus fruit cake. When we told her we had, but declined the offer, she said, "Well I didn't. I ordered the thing and I'd like to bring the fruit cake over to show you." We suggested she needn't lug a great heavy fruit cake around . . . that we'd stop by her house to see it and sample it. "Fine," sez she. Around tea time, with idle dreams of South Carolina and Africa and jungles and tomtoms and sunny France, we ambled over to our friend's, sporting

The tea kettle was singing in the kitchen and a tea cloth was spread on the bridge table before a cozy fire. After chatting for "watch out for children" and "the life you take may be your a few minutes, our hostess left and returned pronto with tea. In front of us, she placed a small plate on which sat an almost black This is a highly commendable propaganda for public square . . . about two inches square, we should say. It was the meet at the Church fruit cake. "Where is YOURS?" we asked politely. "This IS the There must be more severe and certain punishment for fruit cake," replied our hostess. And darned if it wasn't. The for- meet at the Church. those who drive while under the influence of drink. As a free prize to egg you on to the cook book, was this peatlike, futile large number of the highway accidents are caused by young little square . . . faintly reminiscent of those miserable little things men and teen aged youths, a further contribution to the that are given out at weddings . . . the ones you are supposed to public safety can be made by dropping down mercilessly on put under your pillow at night and dream of the knight on the white charger. Man Oh Man!

> Paging that English Professor again . . . the one who advised us to listen to the radio for accurate information. Last week on John Reed King's program, (which twin has the Toni), we couldn't believe our ears ... or the Professor. A group of contestants were asked, in turn, to name the person who owned the residence King would name. Ferinstance, when he said, "Monticello" the answer would be Thomas Jefferson: "Mount Vernon" the answer, George Washington, and so on.

Finally he said, "Who now lives in Independence, Missouri?" The contestant said she didn't know . . . whereupon King screamed, 'You DON'T KNOW? Why the President's mother of course." A great rolling rumble of protest came from the audience . . . whereveloped in the inquiry showed that the boys had been drink- upon smart-alek King yells, "What ... she doesn't live there ing. A drug store in the city which had sold one of the boys anymore? Well, well. When did she move . . . and where?" a pint bottle of whiskey was reported to the Liquor Control Eventually someone on the stage must have gotten over to him Board of Deacons should be pres-Commission by Chief Tom Trombly and did penance by pay- that Truman's mother has been dead for some time . . . so he ent. Thomas Dewey is chairman. ing a \$100 fine and having its license revoked for 15 days, finally clammed up ... but a little too late, we'd say. Learn from of the committee.

> An article in one of the little garden magazines advises the new home builder to avoid, (if possible), having his garden included in the building contract. The author suggests that very often the owner gets the double-cross under ground, so to speak. On the other hand, if he does or supervises his OWN landscaping, he will know what's what underneath as well as on top. All this leads up to just one paragraph that tickled our risibilities. It sez, "The immediate job is to clean up the mess on the surface. The remains of workmens' lunches must be put in the garbage pail, the paper wrappings burned and milk bottles returned to the store and the deposit collected. Brickbats, stones, solidified chunks of mortar and concrete and other refractory objects should be placed in a neat pile."

Well now. That was darned nice of the author to tell us landscapers what to do with all that refuse. We especially like the part about carting the workmens' milk bottles back to the store and collecting the deposit! Ho-hum.

Lesson of the Noronic

At this writing the details of the Noronic tragedy are not fully assembled. Many of these associated details may never be known, but one fact sticks out like an ugly, sore thumb. No boat, designed chiefly for the carrying of passengers

The United States, Great Britain and France are engaged and making a specialty of summer vacation cruises, should be permitted to put out from shore loaded with a mass of furnishings and equipment of inflammable materials or with such materials entering largely into its construction.

In these days when all modern construction tends away from inflammable materials and increasing use is being made of metal and other non-burning substances, no building or boat in which masses of humans are herded together should be tolerated if loaded down with large quantities of inflamable furnishings or construction materials.

The disaster which happened when the Noronic was presumably safely tied to her dock in Toronto could just as easily have occurred out on the broad waters of the Great Lakes miles from shore, when the loss of life would have been 100 percent instead of the 20 to 30 percent now

The presence of a large amount of inflammable matter used in the furnishing and construction of the Noronic would seem to be the only explanation of the terrifying fast advance of the flames.

We would not think today of permitting a theater to be built which substituted a drop curtain of cotton instead of asbestos, but the victims of the Noronic tragedy suffered from the same basic human neglect.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL Meeting in Richard School McKinley near Kercheval Charles W. Scheid, pastor. Sunday, 11 a. m. — Church

Sunday, 11 a.m. Worship Service. Dedication of the Religious Education Department as part of the observance of Religious Education Week.

Monday, 7 p.m.—The Youth Choir (12th grade and lower) will rehearse with Mrs. James Sagel, 416 Toursine.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Joseph Henderson, 559 Washing-

Sunday, September 25—The Youth officers will meet for supper and planning conference at School. 707 University place. The C'n'C officers at 5 p.m.; the U.D.C.'s at all departments except youth. 6 p.m.

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Divine Service Sunday at 11 m. conducted by the Pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at

Thursday, Sept. 22 - Division No. 1 of the Women's Guild meets at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23 - Choir Renearsal at 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25 - Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Divine Service-11 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 - Sunday School teachers meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29—Rummage Sale by the Women's Guild in the church auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. Members may leave their rummage, either at the church office or at the home of Mrs. T. G. Dahlen, 253 McMillen

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Road Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Saturday, Sept. 24

8:30 a.m.—Men's Association Working Meeting at the Church. Sunday, Sept. 25 (Rally Day) 9:45 a.m.—Church School for those nine years of age and over. 11 a.m.—Church Worship; sermon these; "The Bible Speaks, Listen."

11 a.m.—Church School for children two to eight years of age. 7:30 p.m.—The Tuxis Club will 8 p.m.—The Torrey Club will

Monday, Sept. 26 The Women's Association, Mrs.

James Alexis, President, presiding, will meet at the Church. The Elizabeth Group members will be hostesses. Dedication of the evening will be given by Mrs. Harry B. Miller. Mrs. Clarence W. Videan. Secretary of Christian Education for Detroit Presbyterial Society, will speak on "Christian Education in Home and Church." Movies of the rummage sale and fair held last year will also be

Tuesday, Sept. 27 7:30 p.m.-All ordained men (Elders and Deacons) of the

Church will meet to promote the Scottish Parish Plan in the local congregation. All men who have served on the Session or the

Friday, Sept. 30 p.m.—Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the Church's organization will be observed. Marshall Jameson is chairman.

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Pastor St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will witness the installation of Miss Rogene Hartje as. parish worker in the regular morning service conducted from the Jackson School, Marlborough and Waveney, at 11 a.m.

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Installation ceremonies will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Sandrock

Installation ceremonies will be servance of Parish Education Mr. Justice". Week. At this service the Sunday School teachers will be installed.

The Sunday School will observe the day as promotion and rally day. All departments will participate in a special program. Sunday School begins at 9:30.

POINTE METHODIST Meeting Now in New Kerby School Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Telephone TU. 1-1129

Sunday, Sept. 25 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship and Sermon in the New Kerby

10:45 a.m. Church School for 12-12:30 p.m.—Youth Class.

Wednesday, Sept. 28-8 p.m. First Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Fred Asmus, 454 Manor Road. Mrs. Asmus will present a discussion of her antique glassware of which she has a very fine collection.

Thursday, Sept. 29-8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Friday, Sept. 30-6 p.m., all Church Family Night, There will be a showing of the pictures taken at our recent ground breaking remonies.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Blvd. Rev. Merrill Otis Bates, Minister 11 a.m.—Services of Worship. Sermon: "Your Child and Mine." 10:30 a.m.—Church School.

7:30 p.m.—Pointers. Religious Education Committee Monday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

TU. 1-7652 Sunday, Sept. 25 10:30 a.m.—Children's class held at 132 Moran road. Subject: "The Oneness of Humanity." 3:15 p.m.—On FM station WLDM, at 95.5 megacycles, the sermon this Sunday. His

part of the congregation's ob- Baha'i broadcast entitled, "Meet theme will be "First Things First." There are two morning services. The first beginning at Tuesday, Sept. 27-8:15 p.m.: 8:30 a.m. and the second at 11

Discussion Group at 132 Moran a.m. Sunday School services and road, following the Baha'i trans- Bible Classes begin at 9:45 a.m. scription, "This Is My Faith".

Wednesday, Sept. 28-8:30 p.m.: The last tabulation reached the Study class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher road. Subject: "Baha'i Proofs".

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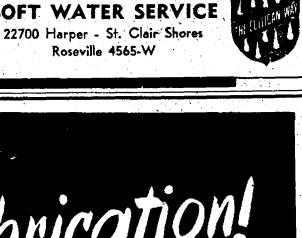
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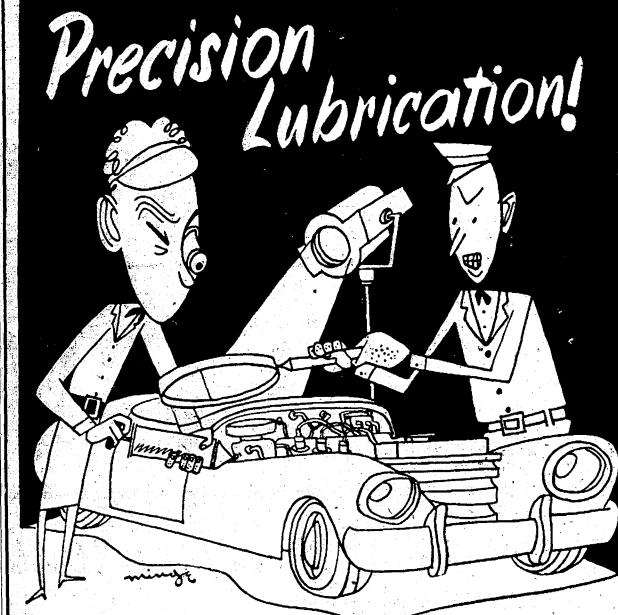
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(Continued from Page 8) PEGGY visited MR. and MRS. CHARLES L. NEVENS and young MACK stayed with JIM STEWART.

MR. and MRS. CARSTEN for her senior year at DePauw TIEDEMAN, of Kenwood road, University in Greencastle, Ind. with their daughter, MRS. DONALD WRIGHT HOAGLAND of New York were on hand to MR. and MRS. EDWARD J. RUSgreet MARY TIEDEMAN who SELL, 880 Sunningdale drive, arrived Tuesday from the Sum- Grosse Pointe, has enrolled as a mer in Europe. The Tiedemans student at Taylor University, Upand Mary will motor back to the land, Ind. He will be a Sopho-Pointe and Mrs. Hoagland will more. rejoin her husband in their Manhattan home. She has been visiting her parents for the past daughter of MRS, ROY D. CHAcouple of weeks.

this week to resume her studies MR. and MRS. EDWARD B. CAULKINS are at the Country at Briarcliff Junior College, Briar-Club until early October when cliff Manor, New York, where she they leave to spend the Winter is registered as a member of the in Palm Springs, Calif. During senior class. Miss Chapin has Mary Margaret Lyford to Wiltheir absence their University place home will be occupied by MR. and MRS. ROBERT SEMPLE | ior College. of St. Louis.

THE EDWARD LAMBRECHTS are back in their Beacon Hill home following a Muskoka lakes

CAROLYN TAYLOR, daughter guest, Mrs. Joseph Gandy of Seat- colonial bouquet of white gardeof MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD tle, left Sunday for New York nias. TAYLOR of Grosse Pointe boule- City, where both will attend the. vard, is another European travel- national Junior League Convener home. Carolyn traveled with tion. Mrs. McEvoy and Mrs. Ganformer Bradford Junior College dy are regional directors of the

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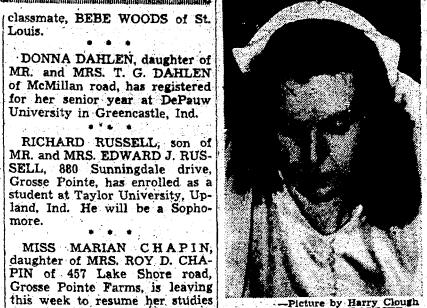
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MRS. WILLIAM PALMER

St. Paul's on the Lake was the scene of the noon wedding of been an active member of the liam Palmer on Saturday, Sepchoir and chorus at Briarcliff Juntember 10. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lyford, of show inspires. Mapleton Road. William is the son Mrs. James McEvoy Delegate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of Detroit.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of candlelight satin. Her heirloom veil was caught, in a Sunningdale drive and her house- Juliet cap of lace. She carried a

> Theresa Lyford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Janet Palmer, Mrs. Robert Palmer and Joan Lieblang were bridesmaids. Richard Palmer attended his Paul Lyford, Robert Palmer, and prize winners. John Ferguson.

The bride's mother wore grey suit with maroon accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Palmer, the bridegroom's mother, of Jefferson reported a car parked wore a teal blue crepe gown with gold accessories.

After a northern trip the couple will make their home in gave her name, residence and age

had been drinking and the police Congregational Bazaar Nov. 18

Mrs. Edward Schutte of Mc-Kinley road is one of the busiest women in Grosse Pointe these days. Mrs. Schutte has just announced that the Bazaar of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will be held on November 18, at Christ Church on Grosse Pointe boulevard.

The Congregationalists appreciate the cooperation of the other churches of the community in lending them space to hold their activities. But they will have a church building soon.

committees have been stitching. knitting, painting, designing, and canning all summer-long. In fact, the organization literally buzzes with enthusiasm to make this the a pioneer of GPEMHS. bazaar of all bazaars, because all Grosse Pointe proceeds from this event will go nto the building fund to help **Nursery School** complete their new church now footsteps in flower arranging. under construction at Chalfonte Following well, too, for Mrs. John and Lothrop.

SUMMER DRUMMER

Ray Williams, 911 Vernier road, Grosse Pointe Woods, was among he high school musicians enrolled in the Wayne University Summer School Clinic Band, which played weekly concerts on Wiscnesday evenings in the band shell at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit. He plays the drums.

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COMPLETE YOUTH PROGRAM

Short and to the Pointe by Mary Lyford Garden Flower Show Miss Motschall To Wed Nov. 26 Wins Plaudits of Pointe

Thirty-third Annual Show of Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society Draws Praise For Flowers, Fruits, Vegetables

To the Pointe's everlasting credit is its support of an event which hasn't a single axe to grind, an interlude in which beauty alone is spotlighted . . . the gardeners' own Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show, 33rd of which took place last week-end in Neighborhood Club.

The Pointe's large estate® owners found pride in the rib- Mary J. Thayer (she introduced bons their gardeners claimed us to spider plant and we adand the gardeners were mired the beautiful shaded purproud of their employers (the distaff side) who won blue ribbons in the flower arrangement classes. Grosse Pointe News doffs its best Fall hat to Grosse Pointe and Eastern Mrs. William N. Moffett, Mrs. William N. Moffett, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. William N. Moffett, Mrs. William N. Moffett, Mrs. Mrs. William N. Moffett, Mrs. Will

Mrs. Russell A. Alger with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., and granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, Jr., were early callers at the show. They heaped praise on Williams Symonds, chairman and also Alger gardener, whose seven entries rated six blue ribbons and a red!

Frank Moulin, member of the committee and gardener for Col. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. J. G. Vincent, took top N. Moffett and their daughter, honors for his perfect peaches Mrs. John P. Hodges, and Mrs. brother as best man. Ushers were and the Vincents' zinnias were Harry Howenstein.

HEAVY WINNERS

The Henry E. Candlers were on hand to compliment their Wil- the Birmingham branch of the iam Thomas, another busy committee member, for all the prizes he won for fruits and vegetables. Still other of the gardeners

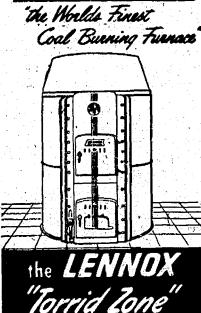
whose skill was rewarded with many prizes were Francois (Owen R. Skelton), John Cheney (Edwin Scott Barbour). Ernest Wren (Ernest Kanzlers), George Andries (Dexter M. Ferry, Jr.), William Lutey (John B. Ford, Sr.), Fred Truman (Ray Whyte), Robert Stewart (Benjamin S. Warren), William Law (Hugo Scherer), David Maiden (Fremont Woodruff estate), Denny Imesch (Sacred Heart Convent ... and incidentally, if the students ever want to polish b-e-a-u-t-if-u-l apples, they'd better ask Denny for some of the ones he grows), and William McInnis

(Paul H. Demings). The show officially opened at 8 p.m. when Mrs. William H. Fries, representing the Grosse Pointe Garden Association (seven garden clubs participated in the flower arrangements division) was introduced by Tom Pierson,

THOSE PRESENT It was interesting to see daughters following in their mothers'

Norton Lord and Mrs. Alexander Wiener both were prize winners. Mrs. Harold Tyree and Mrs. George Villerot spent a busy morning helping get the show ready (the attractive Mrs. T. was a blue ribbon girl for her arrangement of garden flowers). And other Garden Club members who fared well were Mrs.

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Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolton of Devon-

Church to Hold Rummage Sale

The annual Rummage Sale of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church has been an-

Grosse Pointe and Eastern Mrs. Howard Poppin, Mrs. James year. Organization during these Michigan Horticullural Socie- McMillan, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, last few weeks and final staging ty for the desirable team work Jr., Mrs. William H. Fries, Mrs. of the Sale are under the direcand mutual appreciation its Allan Shelden III, Mrs. Meredith tion of Mrs. Kenneth Smith with Randall, Mrs. William R. Hamil- Mrs. William Gamble assisting as 4414 Cedieux Roed ton, Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman co-chairman. II, Mrs. W. D. Barrett, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Warren Johnson and lit-Police Car Damaged tle Carol Ann visited the show In Lake Shore Crash especially to see her exhibit; Mrs.

A Farms police scout car driv-Pierre Heftler, Mrs. George Vilen by Patrolman Van Tiem was lerot, Miss Marie Louise Anderslightly damaged on September Earliest visitors to the show. 15 when it was struck at Moross and Lake Shore by a car driven besides many of the above menby John LaBelle. tioned were Mrs. Harvey Kimer-

ly and her father, Donald R. Van Tiem was turning off Lake Shore into Moross when the crash occurred. He said LaBelle, driving south on Moross, failed to stop before entering Lake Shore. Judges were Mrs. George Lan-A reckless driving ticket was ising, vice-president of the Trowel sued. Club, and Mrs. Aaron Webster of

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Sports Blue Devils Beat Mount Clemens 2

Get First Win Over Bathers In 12 Years; Score 14 to 7

Quarterback Pat Brogan and Center Bayard Johnson Play Stellar Roles With Assistance From Dick Lowery, Don Shaw and Jerry Jenkins

By Fred Runnells

If you think the populace of Mudville was a happy lot when the mighty Casey sent the ol' horsehide for a long ride, then you should have been in the vicinity of Grosse Pointe High last Saturday afternoon, September 17, after the Blue Devils scored a beautiful 14 to 7 grid victory over Mount

the Blue Devils football fans. Horns blew, teen-agers cheered, alumni slapped one another on Wernet men seemed satisfied to the back and general confusion go on the defensive to protect reigned. Somehow it resembled their lead. Mardi Gras time in New Orleans as the happy Blue Devil rooters celebrated their school's first football victory in 12 years over the Bathers from Mount Clemens.

Brogan, Johnson Star

center Bayard Johnson sparked little guys who proved they will the Wernet charges to triumph be able to hold their own in the in the Pointers' initial start of fast company the Pointers will the 1949 season with the help of meet in the remainder of the a couple of "sticky fingered" ends | season. in Dick Lowery and Don Shaw, and a midget size fullback named Jerry Jenkins.

quarter, the Blue Devils really wasn't carrying the mail, Redturned on the heat in the second head Duwayne Peterson turned period to score both of their in some fancy capers going touchdowns.

The first tally came on a beautiful spot pass from Brogan to Lowery on the Bathers' 35-yard line from where Lowery picked his way to pay dirt. Brogan calmly split the uprights for the

Behaves Like Veteran The Pointers' second score came near the end of the quarter. The play apparently was supposed to be another spot pass over the center of the line, but ness in which the entire team Brogan to Shaw who was stand- Wernet's "strategy club" teaching all alone on the Bathers' goal ings during last winter and

Brogan showed the polish of a To the team goes a bouquet of seasoned veteran. He took the roses which it so richly deserves. Bill Croul and Charlie Symball, faded to his right and But to Coach Wernet and his jumped to ram the pass home to assistant Harold Fisher should go Lowery. Lowery was covered like a whole greenhouse full of the a tent by the Mount Clemens same roses. secondary. Brogan, seeing this, This Friday, September 23, the pursuit. He stopped short, jumped latter under the lights in their high in the air and rifled a 40- second non-league tune up conyard pass to Shaw for the Point- test before diving into a tough ers' send and final score. He then five-game Border Cities League again kicked for the extra point schedule which starts one week just before the half ended, giv- later against Royal Oak here..

It was a joyous occasion for ing the Blue Devils a comfortable 14 to 0 margin.

Protect Lead

Starting the second half the

Mount Clemens notched its only score halfway through the third period when Dick Monte shot 23 yards around left end on a reverse which was the finale as far as the scoring went.

In the shadow of Brogan's bril-Quarterback Pat Brogan and liant passing were a couple of

Peterson Skirts Ends Fullback Jerry Jenkins produced plenty of yardage through Held scoreless in the first the opponents' line and when he

> back post. In the green line center Bayard Johnson sparkled like a diamond. Johnson's defensive play in backing up the line kept the Bathers at bay most of the game. On offense it was Johnson who opened big holes in the Bathers' line. through which Jenkins got his

Smooth Team Play Aside from all this outstanding spring.

began to skirt his own right end Pointers will travel to Ferndale with the entire Bather team in where they will challenge the

St. Paul Flyers Conquered By Bigger DeLaSalle Eleven

backs were hampered greatly backs were hampered greatly oy Flyers' only score. Fullback bounced back in the second and the sticky mud of De LaSalle's gridiron last Sunday night, September 18, and lost the opening non-league game to a bigger De LaSalle team, 13 to 6. Despite DeLaSalle's weight ad-

vantage the Flyers played heroically and held their bigger opponent to a scoreless tie in the cause. His exciting 40-yard run-

The breaks were all on the Flyer's side in the first half. In the second quarter the Pilots had a touchdown called back because of a holding penalty, which nullified fullback Jackman's 40-yard September 15, when it entertains end run.

The Elyers' second break came shortly afterwards when DeLa-Salle's end Jim Hanlouser dropped Bob Juif's beautiful 35-yard pass on the Flyers' 5-yard line with no one near him.

In the second half the breaks in the form of fumbles spelled defeat for Coach Lauer's charges. DeLaSalle notched the game's first score when it recovered a Flyer fumble on its own 45-yard line. From this point Juif flipped the wet ball into the outstretched the pigskin in on the St. Paul 5yard line and stepped over the for all games is 1:30 p. m. last white stripe without a hand being laid on him. Juif's pass

traveled 35 yards. Jackman split the uprights with Found Parked in Park a perfect conversion kick to give the Pilots a 7 to 0 lead.

Three plays after DeLaSalle kicked off the Flyers fumbled a lateral pass and the Pilots recov-

ered on their own 40. Apparently the bigger Pilot line began to take its toll on the Flyers forward wall and it smashed its way to the St. Paul 7-yard line with a mixture of running and passing plays. Jackman smashed over St. Paul's company. It had been reported right tackle into pay dirt and the as stolen at an earlier hour on the Pilots second counter of the contest. Jackman's try for the extra point was wide of its mark and the Flyers trailed 13 to 0, as the last seconds of the third quarter

ran out. Early in the final period quarterback Bill Huetteman dug deep in his bag of tricks and came up same day the street sign at Charwith a spread formation which levoix and McMillan was found in four plays placed the ball on down, and the name plate ripped the Pilot's 3-yard line. Before off the sign at Muir and Charlethey could gather their wits voix.

Huetteman pushed into pay dirt The St. Paul Flyers' speedy on a quarterback sneak for the dropped the first set, 6-0, but point was no good and the Flyers scores of 6-3, 6-3. trailed 13 to 6.

Time ran out before the Flyers could put together another scoring attack in the final period. Halfback Bob Berg was outstanding in the Flyers' losing to Gary 4-6. back of a Pilot kickoff near the end of the third period brought both St. Paul and DeLaSalle

St. Paul opens its regular league schedule next Sunday, Annunciation on the Grosse Pointe High gridiron.

fans to their feet with cheers.

St. Paul Schedule September 15-Annunciation-

October 1-St. Charles-Away: October 9-Not yet scheduled. October 16-St. Martin-Away. October 23 - St. Ambrose -

October 30-St. Catherine-

St. Paul's home games will be played at Grosse Pointe High and arms of Hanlouser who gathered the away games will be at Neigh- La Ferte against Mr. and Mrs. borhood Club field. Kickoff time Walter Buhl Ford II.

Stolen Telephone Truck

Park Patrolman Elmer Hoyer, while at his home at 1159 Wayburn during an off shift at noon on Sept. 18, looked out his window and saw a truck belonging to the Bell Telephone company parked in the rear. He suspected

it had been stolen.

Hoyer's guess was right and the truck was quickly restored to the

SIGNS OF TIMES?

A cache of 12 street numbers was found by Farms police on September 18 under a bush at Moran and McMillan. On the Champions of Grosse Pointe Woods Junior Hardball League



THE LIONS, winners of the Woods league, junior division, proudly pose for their picture after winning the crown. Left to right, top row, are: JACK HICKS, REN-NIE VanSTEELANDT, PHIL KNOPE, PAUL PARKER, BILLY SUTTON, SAM ALUIA, MICKEY McKEE. Left to right, middle row: TRAVIS SMOYER, DAVE GADEN, ROSS MARR, manager, CHUCK NIXON, MARK MUR-VEY. Left to right, bottom row: TOMMY MASON, BOB McBRIDE, JIMMIE MARCHWINSKI, JIM De-STEFANO, BUTCH CARTER. Missing from picture were Jerry Wilson, Joey Vinci and Jack Goodhand.

Aside from all this outstanding individual play was the smoothness in which the entire team Country Club An Open Letter never came off as planned. Instead it was a long pass from This can be attributed to Coach Tourney Sees TO THE STUDENTS of GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOLS New Champs

ington, Jr. Annex Men's Doubles Championship

but some new champions were crowned over the weekend of than two bucks to this worthy cause. September 17 and 18.

In the men's doubles Charles bested Wally and Bill Ford in War Memorial Fund. straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Sue O'Leary Wins winning the women's singles. Sue

Belanger's kick for the extra third sets, winning by identical In the Junior Club tournament Peter Stewart topped Gary Sym-

ington by winning the first and third sets of his match by scores of 6-4, 6-4. He lost the second set The two finalists in the boys' singles, Peter Stewart and Gary street and hold my head high.

Symington teamed up in the boys doubles and beat John Hamilton and Dick Sutherland in two out of three sets. The scores were 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Elsa Barr Winner

Elsa Barr won the first set of the girls singles, 6-4, and then dropped the second set, 4-6, bethe final, 6-3, to win the 1949 championship.

The conclusion of the tournament will be reached this weekend, September 24 and 25, weather permitting, when the girls, women, and mixed doubles will be played.

The finalists in the mixed doubles are Bill Croul and Ann

The tournament is under the direction of Tobey Hansen, the club professional.

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mistake in making this request. The Country Club's 1949 Being the future citizens of this community, did you Club Championship tennis stop and think of the benefits you can receive from the War tournament is still incomplete Memorial Center in the years to come? I doubt very much whether any student donated more

Who or what it was that brought about the decision to ask for your money back cannot be considered at this time. Oct. 20-Boyal Oak, There, 4:00. Symington, Jr., and Bill Croul but what can and should be considered now is what the re- Oct. 28-Wyandotte, There, 4:00. had an easy time entering the sults can be if you students don't take immediate action Nov. 3-Monroe, Here, 4:00: champions' circle when they and reverse your decision and fulfill your pledge to the

By asking for your money back you have;

turned over to that organization.

until I found out for myself it was true.

A-Shown the adults of this community that you are not Sue O'Leary took the measure good losers. This definitely will have disastrous effects on to Fire Chief Edward Rector to of Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II in any future projects that need financial backing from the

citizens of this community. B-That you are selfish and have forgotten your duty to your community and the many Pointers who left their normal way of life to go off to war and protect your rights from foreign aggressors.

Just suppose one of our Pointe dead heroes could return

and learn of your selfish action. Could you look him straight in the eye and say you felt you were justified in reneging on your pledge to this Memorial? I know if I were in your position I couldn't, and further more I don't believe I could walk down any Pointe

This War Memorial Fund is not just a case of donating a few paltry dollars. It is bigger than that. It's your small share in creating a beautiful Memorial to our veterans. Aside from the memorial angle you were providing a place in the Pointe where you could enjoy yourselves down through the years.

In past years it has been my policy to take the students' part and defend their ideas and plans. But if you students fore she finally came through in of Grosse Pointe High don't see fit to withdraw your request then I can no longer see myself playing on your team. I don't like a poor loser.

FRED RUNNELLS, Sports Editor, Grosse Pointe News.

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I have just read that the students of Grosse Pointe High VARSITY have requested the cancellation of their \$3,000 War Memorial Sept. 17-Mt. Clemens, Here, 2:30.

Schedule . . . 1949

GPHS Football

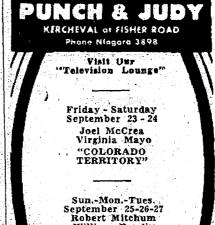
Fund pledge and the return of over half the money already Sept. 23-Ferndale, There, 8:00. Oct. 1-Royal Oak, Here, 2:30. To me this was shocking news and I wouldn't believe it Oct. 8-Monroe, Here, 2:30.

Oct. 15-Wyandotte, There, 2:30. For my part I am sure you students have made a grave Oct. 21-Highl'd Pk., There, 8:00. Oct. 29-Fordson, Here, 2:30.

Sept. 20-E. Detroit, There, 4:00. Sept. 26-Hazel Park, Here, 4:00. The barbers' 922 middle game Oct. 6-Fordson, There, 4:00. Oct. 14-Highland Pk., Here, 4:00. from taking 4.

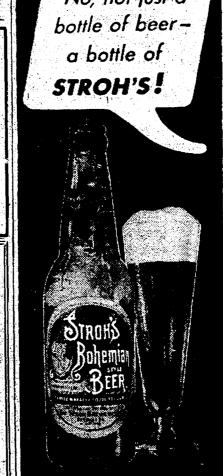
FIRE CHIEFS TO MEET

Permission was given at the Park Council meeting on Sept. 12 attend the International Association of Fire Chiefs' conference in New Orleans on Sept. 26-30 at the Village expense.



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Anderson's Big 'Escapade' Captures All-Night Battle

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"Blitzen," "Thisbe" Finish Two and Three
and "Thisbe" Takes Racing Honors

By Fred Runnells

Wendell Anderson's big 72-foot yawl "Escapade" managed to find her way through the shallow entrance of the Little Club's harbor and came out to play for the first time this year on Lake St. Clair last Saturday night, September 17.

The occasion for the big blue Night race, which is reserved for by 3 minutes and 10 seconds. just the bigger boats of the Detroit River sailing fleet.

Leads Entire Fleet

classes around the 59-mile course with an elapsed time of 6 hours and 32 minutes to win everything, boat for boat and on corrected time, for the second year in suc-

behind "Thisbe".

Joe Snay Still Tops

That "old salt" and dean of all the finish line. Pointe skippers, Joe Snay, gave Charley Buysse's "Last Straw" a wonderful ride and was the fourth to finish and took second of the D.R.Y.A. racing season place on corrected time ahead of which will be the Grosse Pointe Murray Knapp and Ernie Grates' Yacht Club's famous Bluenose "Blitzen", which was the second regatta. This is another long disship to cross the finish line in tance affair and no doubt Anderfront of Bayview.

first across the line in the Cruis- the water doesn't drop any more ing B division but lost out on than it has and keeps "Eskie" corrected time to Doc Dodenhoff at her berth.

yawl's appearance was the Bay- and Ted White's 40-foot cutter view Yacht Club's annual All- "Medic III", on corrected time,

Bill Hanson's "Marbill" won Cruising C honors on corrected time by more than 11 minutes "Escapade" led the entire fleet over Howard Punches' "Dolphin" of Cruising A, B, C and racing which finished second in the final standings,

Comfortable Breeze A good southerly breeze which

reached 20 m.p.h. in the puffs, but dropped off to a comfortable 10 later in the night, sent the big Freddie Temple's eight meter fleet off on a broad reach to the 'Thisbe" was the third boat to Thames River Light over in finish and in so doing won the Canadian waters 23 miles away. racing division honors over A slight wind shift to the south-Gordie Saunder's 'Armida," three west gave the fleet a close reach other eights and the sixes and to the St. Clair Light, which was R's. "Thisbe" finished one hour the second mark of the course. and 15 minutes behind "Esca- The short 41/2 mile leg to a stake pade" to win the universal honors boat near Huron Point was a also. "Armida" was 14 minutes "yes we do, no we don't" spinnaker run, from where the fleet had a 15-mile beat to weather to

Finale Saturday Next Saturday the big boat boys will be out for the finale son will be out with his big girl Dave Sloss' "Kathmar" was the "Escapade". That is, providing

Kopp's Pharmacy had an easy

Bowlers who came in with 201

lagher, 223; Vandevelde, 222

Devlieg, 221; Peplinski, 213; Beck

208; Hassell, 203, and Waller, 200.

STANDINGS

Houston Bros. Take Over Top Spot in Rotary Loop

Houston Bros. Inc. continued, a piece after hostilities had o mow 'em down in the G. P. ceased. Rotary Club Bowling League. Looked like Mondry Cleaners time taking four points from Harmight stop this powerful team rison Carpets, who up to now, but instead wound up with a big haven't won a game.

zero for their efforts. Motor City Tires, with a well scores last Friday were Patrick alanced team this year took 232; Jeakle, 225; Blay, 223; Gald balanced team this year, took over second place by winning over Piche's Barber Shop, 3-1. prevented Boyer's tire changers

Farms Market displayed plenty of power in its sweep over Middle Atl. Transp. Co. They helped themselves to 969 pins in the second game to lead the league in high team single, a record we do not believe will stand up. Pat Patrick surprised the talent and even himself by rolling 232 in this one.

In a spirited contest Auto Club had to bowl their heads off to win from G. P. Review, 3-1. Geo. Vandevelde and Howie Devlieg, with 222 and 221, offset Henry Peplinski's 596 series which included a 213 game. Punch & Judy Cocktail Lounge and Earl Holzbaugh, noisiest pair

in the league, settled for two

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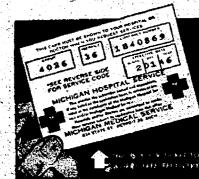
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This 1950 collection combines a mastery of artistic design, gained from dressing three generations of perfectly attired women, with a fashion foresight for prophetic Mid-Century Modernism.

It is keyed to the busy lives of today's custom clientele-women who order a complete wardrobe in tune with their multiple daytime activities and social evenings. The collection focuses on Mrs. Pierce's primary credo of design, which is a subtle understatement in clothes for your public daytime life, and utter enchantment for your private life, at social events in the evening.

The models all emphasize her feeling that every woman is an Original, to be dressed as her own individual self. Mrs. Pierce's Made-to-Order clothes are, therefore. inimitable.

Important news in this showing is the straight-and-narrow silhouette for daytime and the marvelous low-wide-and-handsome gowns for evening.

A brilliant introduction is a new series of "Black Magic" beauties for the cocktail hour or informal dinners at the club. A charming series is what Mrs. Pierce calls "pretty dresses." These models are beloved by ad-

miring beaux and romantic hus-

fabulous. They include Rodier to win for three consecutive and other imported wools, bro- years, and only three-time wincaded satins, French failles and precious imported laces.

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Triple Winner

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MR. OHRT

honors in hair styling at national Never have the fabrics been so conventions. He is the first man ners receive the Challenge Shield. .Mr. Ohrt's Grosse Pointe shop where the trophy is displayed is at 19877 Mack avenue. Hair-

iresser to many of Detroit's tele-

vision and radio stars, Mr. Ohrt's

Detroit salon has been in the

Reception Held For New Rector

The Wardens, Vestry and Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church dent and (2) Grosse Pointe Unit Parish held a reception in the Asto honor Elda Giberson, the new sembly Hall of the church on District's President. Sunday, September 18, from 7:30 | Please keep the date of Octoto 9, honoring the Rev. Dr. J. ber 27th in mind. Will tell you Clemens Kolb, new Rector of the why later.

Parish, and his family.

Several hundred parishioners, including members of Christ Karla Behr Is Church and St. Michael's Chapel, Grosse Pointe Woods, were pres- Party Hostess ent to greet Dr. and Mrs. Kolb. and their son, John, and daughter, Martha.

PARKING PROBLEM

The opening of the school year has added appreciably to the sidewalk bicycle parking probem. On Sept. 12 the Kresge Store on Kercheval had to call upon away the entrance to the store east not stop up the entrance.

heating fermented liquors to pre- Wigton, Jean Bahr, Thayer Bodvent their deterioration was known in ancient Greece.

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OROSSE POINTE UNIT 303 By Doris Nielsen

There's an old saying, Accidents Will Happen, and President Nell Baldwin knows only too well how true this is. It seems that she was doing some canning in her pressure cooker when it blew up, giving Nell some mighty nasty and painful burns

get-well messages she received. Due to her accident, Nell was unable to get a letter written to our Post inviting them to our installation. Therefore we're noping they'll read this column cause through it we're extending our special invitation to you men of Grosse Pointe Post No. 303 to our installation on Friday evening, September 23, at 8 p.m.

IMPORTANT: All officers with badges-will you please be sure to bring your badge with you to the installation.

Nell, despite not feeling up to par, insisted on having her last year's officers and chairman to dinner at her home last Monday,

We have some mighty proud grandparents in our Post and Unit. Grandpa (Ted) and Grandma (Helen) Endres were so proud about eight months ago when daughter Pat Fisher presented them with a curly haired grand daughter-Theresa Ann. Imagine the strutting they're do-Hartner presented them with twin granddaughters-Diana Marie and Linda Louise, about three weeks ago. I understand Metropolitan Building for the past | Grandpappy is passing out not one but two cigars-he's that

Don't forget the District's installation on Thursday evening, September 29 at 8, for two reasons: (1) our Elva will be installed as the Junior Past Presi-

Karla Behr was hostess at a blue jean gala in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Behr of Bishop road last Friday eve-

Joining the fun before all scatter to schools located over the country were Rowena Phillips, Betty Lou Seydler, Jeanne Whitthe police to help them clear taker, Ann Schreiber, Katrina Kanzler, Susan Litchfield, Betsy and warn the youngsters to at Wheat, Susie Joy, Pam Sattley, Fay FitzSimmons, Molly Chalmers, Susan Richardson, Sally The "pasteurization" process of Schemm, Babs Leonard, Bambi man, Elizabeth Allen, Judy Mann, Betsy Chesbrough, Paula Sutton, Airiella Kuhn and Eunice Heffer-

> The girls had a wiener roast in the Behr gardens and then retired to the games room to talk far into the night.

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Dales for Pointers

SEPT. 24-The wedding of NANCY HUGHES. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes of University place, to JOHN ROBINSON BOWERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenne James Bowers. Grosse Pointe Memorial, 3 p.m. By invitation.

SEPT. 24—The wedding of SHIRLEY ANN HE-WITT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hewitt of Lewiston road, to THOMAS W. McGOHEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. X. McGohey of New York City. St. Paul's on the Lake, 10 a.m. By invitation.

SEPT. 27, 28, 29—FASHIONSCOPE at Music Hall to. benefit building fund of U. of M. Alumnae Council of Women. Opening performance 8:30 p. m., others 2:30 matinees. Campus nostalgia with a nice blend of Paris fashions and Aiding The Cause.

By JANET GREGORY

looking forward to their fresh-

occasion? A slumber party of

P.S.-Let's remember to show

our school spirit by keeping up

that swell attendance at the foot-

Miss McDonald

Lorna Claire McDonald, daugh-

ter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McDon-

Chalfonte at a ceremony last Sat-

urday in St. Paul's Church,

The bride's wedding gown had

lace bodice with full ivory satin

skirt and her bridal cap held the

long illusion veil in place. She

carried white Fuji mums and

Mrs. J. W. Armitage was her

sister's matron of honor in For-

rest green satin designed with

portrait neckline and a full pleat-

ed skirt. She carried yellow

Bridesmaids, whose gowns

matched that of the honor matron,

bebe mums and roses. They were

Rita McCann and Susan Martz.

brother as best man and guests

were seated by Allan McDonald,

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. McDonald chose a dusty rose

lace gown with which she wore

an American beauty velvet hat.

Mrs. Ameel was gowned in aqua

crepe with navy chapeau trim-

Following the church cere-

mony, the wedding reception was

held at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

the young couple will live in De-

troit. The new Mrs. Ameel travel-

ed in a green gabardine suit with

Following their wedding trip

med in aqua.

Alan J. Ameel served his

daisies and Fuji mums.

Grosse Pointe.

stephanotis.

Wed Saturday

who will attend U. of D.

day ... and so did the G.P.H. of the morning were Joan and Carleton as assistants.

Spectators with their wonderful Cooky Dahlen, Carol Krause, In the primary d spectators with their wonderful Marilyn Ross, Carol Roemer, Ann Mrs. Donald Clark will be in

Sue Spurrier, Connie Baker, Sally Brown, Joan Moore, Andy Geary, Eldon Marwede, Bob college life starts was Bob Allen Marwede, Bob Martin, Bob Platt, who entertained Marianne Trom-Bill Rossiter, Al Manr., Kay Foster, Joan Howard and Barb Sutton were seen cheering the team on to its 14-7 victory over Mt. U. of M. freshmen.

Clemens. Moory Chase, Bert Wicking, Ford Slater, Clyde LaMee, Lilly Bundesen, Don Venderbush Nancy Ramsey, Bonny Reitz, Ann ing since daughter Mary Ann Packer, Larry Briedan, Roger Ellis, Gloria Anton and Don Striker were a few more proving their school spirit.

Included in a group of tenth graders were Fay Sylvester, Nancy Kaser, Peggy Lutton, Vicky Keeler, Lou Ann Borden, Joyce Judson, Barb Mensing, Sally Lemon, Jean Shade, Jean Rydholm, Katy Katchich, Hat Spalding, Besy Squire, Cynthia Netting, Thelma Whitley, Susan Armstrong, Marilyn Norten, Mary Edsall, and Ann Maycock.

Munching on hot dogs and sipping cider were Adele Huebner, Ann Carter, Barb Waldo, Genie Salmon, Barb Fitzgerald, Larry Schwartz, Phyllis Frank, Joel Margeneau, Dave VanOsten- ald of Berkshire road became the burg, Linda Huntington, Bob Mc- bride of James Paul Ameel, son Lean, Richard Perry, Kay Sut- of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ameel of ton, Howie Clark, John Mack and Kenny Rice.

Saturday night seemed like the perfect night for a slumber (?) party, so Bev Martin got together some sleeping bags and cots and invited Janet ZurSchmiede, Betsy Arnold, Brenda and Madge Winter, Helen Reed, Pat and Jerry

Michigan State Alumni Plan First Fall Dance

As the opening event on its fall and winter social calendar, the Michigan State College Alumni Club of Detroit will hold carried arrangements of bronze an informal dance at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, September 24. Arrangements for this traditional MSC party-which follows the annual Michigan State-Michigan football game - are being James Ettling, William J. La made by George Culp, assisted Fleur and Joseph Steele. by Russell Holcomb, Mrs. Edward Kramer, Mrs. Lyle Robinson, and Miss Bette Crook. Ray Gorrell and his orchestra will provide the music from 9:30 to

FALSE ALARM

Farms firemen answered a false alarm at McKinley and Beaupre at 11:15 a.m. on August 29. It was discovered that Philip Dulmage, aged 7, had been playing around the box and pulled the alarm. He was turned over to his mother for a course of instruction on when and when not to go near, matching hat and taupe accesire alarm boxes.





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Appointment Lists Disclosed Memorial Church Fair Officials Plan Meeting By Congregational Church

Sunday, September 25, the The Senior Hi department is Grosse Pointe Congregational under the leadership of Mrs. Wil-Church meeting in the Richard liam Adams. School will observe Religious Mrs. James Sagel will direct Education Sunday. During the the Junior and Youth Choirs of special service members of the the church. Church School staff will be presented and commissioned for the program of the ensuing year.

The Religious Education Com mittee composed of Miss Elizabeth Bulkeley, Miss Clarice Wigman, Mrs. Elton Forbes, Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Mrs. Alton Hunt-Wilson, Jr., announce the following appointments: A. Dell Wilson, Jr., principal; Mrs. Wilmot Lakeland. Swindlehurst, librarian; Mrs. Leonard Slowin, primary super- the affair were: Joan LeGro, Harintendent, and Mrs. Alton Huntngton, junior superintendent.

The nursery department will be staffed by Mrs. Edward Kay, Mrs. Harry Kurtz, and Miss Peggy Etling.

Mrs. Paul Thompson will again head the kindergarten depart-The Blue Devil football team Goyette and Barb Bethel. Others ment with Mrs. Verle Ryon, Miss got off to a flying start Satur. who talked into the wee hours Marcia Boothe and Miss Doris In the primary department

> Young, Dot Olsen and Jackie charge of the first grade; Mrs. Jerone Friesema the second; and Mrs. Edward Cooper the third. Worship leaders will be Mrs. S. Taking a "last fling" before M. Huestis and Mrs. Elton Nold and the pianists Mrs. O. M Arnold and Mrs. Rex Regan, bley (his date), Bobbie Boothe In the junior department the and Dave Connell and Suziefourth grade will be headed by Riggs and Tom Auch at his home. Mrs. James Evans; the fifth All three boys are prospective grade, William P. McGregor; the Two other G.P.H. graduates sixth grade, David Burgess. Mrs. Minard Munaw will lead the wor-

> man year are Hill and Bill Pierce ship. Others working in this department will be Mrs. Daniel Carne, Mrs. Charles Schepel and "The more the merrier" was Margie Kalbfleisch. Jamie Jackson's motto when she invited Carol Cooper, Shirley

> Dr. Harry M. Crooks, Jr., will be in charge of the seventh Martin, Barb Reed, Bey Clapp, grade, as will Charles M. Haynor Bunny Ion, Kitty Dill, Marion the eighth; and W. Edgar Gore Ulietinck, Lou McClung and Joan the ninth. Hemme over to her abode. The

Country Day Girls Hold Fair for Polio Victims

A group of young girls from the 7th and 8th grades at the Country Day School held a fair ngton, Don T. Lester and A. Dell on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Polio drive at the home of Mrs. Young LeGro, 400

The children who conducted riett Davis, Richey Warren, Lynn Johnston, Jane Bragaw and Virginia Evans.

The executive committee, chairmen and co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fair will hold a meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. James Lafer, 53 Oxford road, Grosse Pointe Shores, at 2 p.m. on Friday, September 23.

Officials Plan Meeting

Mrs. Lafer is chairman of the Fair and Mrs. Clarence L. Fox is the co-chairman. The Fair will be held at the church on Decem-

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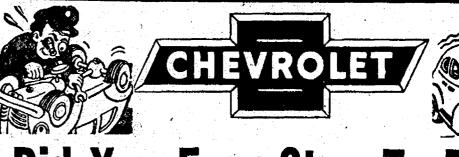
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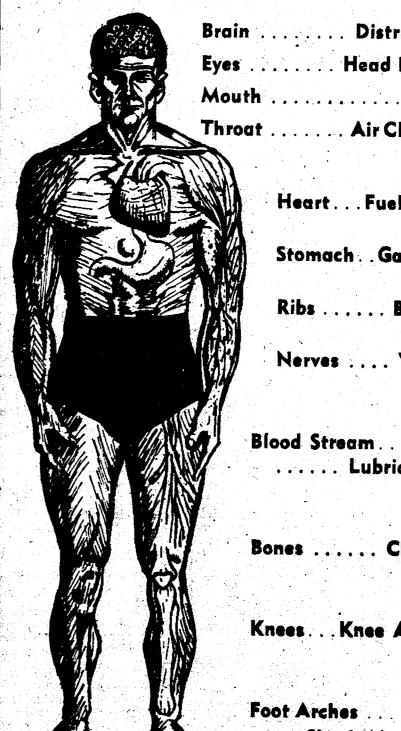
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Landscape—Free Estimates Raccoon Tossed Into Jacobson's

Shortly after 4:30 p.m. on September 15, three large boys threw a live raccoon into the doorway of the Jacobson Store on Kerche-

The police were called and captured the animal and placed him in the cat box in the City's pound. As coons are protected by law, except during the month of November and the first two weeks of December, it was apparent that he must have been trapped, which is against the law now. It is unlikely that the owner of the animal will wish to claim him and one of the officers intends to take him home with him and train him as a domestic pet. Coons are highly intelligent animals and are readily trained. * Like crows, however, they are inveterate thieves and like to take and hide any article they are

Farms Trustee Plans Visit to Switzerland

capable of carrying away.

will steal his pants.

The officer who intends to wain

him has been warned by his rel-

low officers to watch out or ha

George L. Schlaepfer, who is one of the Board of Trustees of Grosse Pointe Farms, announced at the meeting on Sept. 19 that he intends to leave for Switzerland on October 1.

He said that his mother, who

lives in that country, is in failing

health and due to her advanced years he is most anxious to see her soon. He could not tell how long he will be away but served notice RESIDENTIAL and Commercial that the Council must not count

on his being at any meetings for

Pictures can be taken of mir-

some time.

OFFICIAL NOTICE-ORDINANCE ADOPTION

City of Grosse Pointe Farms PARKING METER ORDINANCE

(ORDINANCE NO. 85)

An ordinance relating to traffic and regulating the use of public streets and highways within certain established parking meter zones of the Village (Now City) of Grosse Pointe Farms; providing for the designation of individual parking spaces, for the use of such parking spaces, and for the use of parking meters in conjunction therewith.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS: As used in this ordinance, the following words shall be defined as follows:

VEHICLE shall mean any device in, or upon or by which any person or property is or may be transported upon a highway, except a device which is operated upon rails or tracks. PARKING shall mean the standing of a vehicle upon any street, whether occupied or not, otherwise than temporarily for the purpose of, and while actually engaged in, loading or unloading passengers, or when obeying traffic signals or regulations.

PARKING METER shall mean a device which shall indicate thereon the length of time during which a vehicle may be parked in a particular place which shall have as a part thereof a receptacle or chamber for receiving and storing coins of the United States money, a slot or place in which said coin may be deposited; a timing mechanism to indicate the passage of the interval of time during which parking is permissible and which shall also display an appropriate signal when the aforesaid interval of time shall have elapsed; also brief instructions as to their operation.

PARKING METER SPACE shall mean any space within a parking meter zone, adjacent to a parking meter and which is duly designated for the parking of a single vehicle by lines painted or otherwise durably marked on the curb or on the surface of the street adjacent to or adjoining

the parking meters. PARKING METER ZONE shall mean and include any restricted street upon which parking meters are installed and in operation. PERSON shall mean and include any individual, firm, co-partnership, association or corporation.

OPERATOR shall mean and include any person who shall operate a vehicle as the owner thereof or as the agent, employee, or permittee of the owner, or who is in actual physical control of a vehicle. STREET shall mean any public street, avenue, road, boulevard, highway or other public place located in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms and established for the use of vehicles.

SECTION 2. PARKING METER ZONE: The City Council shall hav SECTION 2. PARKING METER ZONE: The City Council shall have the power under this ordinance, by resolution, to designate the street or streets or parts thereof or areas within any public parking lot which are declared to be included within the "Parking Meter Zone"; Provided that any area so designated shall become subject to all of the terms and conditions of this ordinance upon publication of such resolution in a newspaper of general circulation in the city, and upon the installation and placing in operation of parking meters in such "Parking Meter Zone" as an designated.

SECTION 3. INDIVIDUAL PARKING SPACES: The Chief of Police is hereby authorized to designate and mark off such individual parking spaces as he deems proper along the streets in the parking meter zone for the parking of vehicles. At each place where individual parking spaces are so marked off, each vehicle shall be parked entirely within an individual parking space.

SECTION 4. PARKING METERS: The City Engineer is hereby authorized and directed to place, install, maintain, and remove parking meters upon the curb side or in the immediate vicinity of individual parking spaces designated and marked off in the parking meter zone where parking is restricted. All such parking meters shall comply with the conditions set forth in Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 5. OPERATION OF PARKING METERS: Except in a period of emergency determined by an officer of the Fire or Police Department; or in compliance with the directions of a police officer or traffic control sign or signal, when any vehicle shall be parked in any parking space alongside or next to which a parking meter is located; the operator of such vehicle shall, upon entering the said parking meter space; immediately deposit or cause to be deposited in said meter such proper coin of the United States as is required for such parking meter and as is designated by proper directions on the meter, and when required by the directions on the meter the operator of such vehicle, after the deposit of the proper coin or coins, shall also set in operation the timing mechanism on such meter in accordance with directions properly appearing thereon, and failure to deposit such proper coin, and to set the timing mechanism in operation when so required, shall constitute a violation of this ordinance. Upon the deposit of such coin (and the setting of the timing mechanism in operation when so required) the parking space may be lawfully occupied by such vehicle during the period of time which has been prescribed for the part of the street in which said parking space is located; Provided that any person placing a vehicle in a parking meter space adjacent to a meter which indicates that unused time has been left in the meter by the previous occupant of the space shall not be required to deposit a coin so long as his occupancy of said space does not exceed



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the indicated unused parking time. If said vehicle shall remain parked in any such parking space beyond the parking time limit set for such parking space, and if the meter shall indicate such illegal parking, then and in that event, such vehicle shall be considered as parking overtime and beyond the period of legal parking time, and such parking shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance.

SECTION 6. PARKING TIME LIMIT: The City Council shall have the power under this ordinance, by resolution, to designate and re-designate from time to time the days on which and the hours during which said parking meters shall be operated in said Parking Meter Zones; Provided that the days and the hours so designated shall become subject to all of the terms and conditions of this ordinance upon publication of such resolution in a newspaper of general circulation in the City.

The time limit for legal parking in any Parking Meter Zone shall be that period specified upon the parking meter or upon signs in the vicinity of the parking meter.

SECTION 7. VIOLATIONS: It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this ordinance for any person: (a) To cause, allow, permit or suffer any vehicle registered in the name of, or operated by such person to be parked evertime or beyond the period of legal parking time established for any parking meter zone as herein described, or to deposit in any parking meter ally coin for the purpose of parking beyond the maximum legal parking time for the particular parking meter zone.

(b) To permit any vehicle to remain or be placed in any parking space adjacent to any parking meter while said meter is displaying a signal indicating that the vehicle occupying such parking space has already been parked beyond the period prescribed for such parking space.

(c) To park any vehicle across any line or marking of a parking meter space or in such position that the vehicle shall not be entirely within the area designated by such lines or markings.

(d) To deface, injure, tamper with, open or wilfully break destroy, or impair the userulness of any parking meter installed under the provisions of this ordinance.

(e) To deposit or cause to be deposited in any parking meter any alugs, device or metal substance, or other substitute for lawful coins.

SECTION 8. ENFORCEMENT: It shall be the duty of the police officers of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, witnessing a violation hereunder, acting in accordance with instructions issued by the Chief of Police to report: (a) The number of each parking meter which indicates that the vehicle occupying the parking space adjacent to such parking meter is or has been parking in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

(b) The State license number of such vehicle. (c) The time during which such vehicle is parking in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

(d) Any other facts, a knowledge of which is necessary to a thorough understanding of the circumstances attending such violation. Each such police officer shall also attach to such vehicle a notice to Each such police officer shall also attach to such vehicle a notice to the owner or operator thereof that such vehicle has been parked in violation of a provision of this ordinance and instructing such owner or operator to report at the Traffic Violation Bureau of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, in regard to such violation. Each such owner or operator, may, within 72 hours of the time when such notice was attached to such vehicle, pay to the Traffic Violation Bureau as a penalty for and in full satisfaction of such violation, the sum of One Dollar. The failure of such owner or operator to make such payment within said 72 hours shall render such owner or operator subject to the penalties hereinafter provided for violations of the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 9. PENALTY: Any person who shall violate any provision SECTION 9. PENALTY: Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof before a court of competent jurisdiction shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed \$100.00; or by imprisonment in the Wayne County or City Jail for not to exceed \$0 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Provided however, that nothing herein shall be interpreted to prevent prosecution under the laws of the State of Michigan of any person who shall wilfully tamper with, and remove or attempt to remove or to steal coins from any parking meter.

SECTION 10. COLLECTIONS: The City Council shall designate some person or persons, who shall be properly bonded to collect the coins deposited in parking meters. In collecting such coins, the person or persons so designated, shall remove the coins from each parking meter and deliver the same to the City Treasurer of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan: The method of removal and recording thereof to be as directed by the City Council. The Treasurer of said City shall count the coins so delivered and deposit the same to the credit of said City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

SECTION 11. PURPOSE: This ordinance shall be construed as SECTION 11. PURPOSE: This ordinance shall be construed as a supplement to the general traffic ordinance and all other ordinances of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, regulating the traffic parking, and use of streets, which shall be in force and effect in the Parking Meter. Zone, except insofar as modified by the provisions hereinbefore set forth. Any authority heretofore or hereafter exercised by the City of Grosse Ponite Farms, Michigan, under any ordinance rule or regulation restricting or prohibiting parking, independent of time limits, shall in no manner be affected by this ordinance or any of the provisions thereof. The purpose of this ordinance is to assist in the regulation of overtime parking by the use of parking meters, and it shall be so construed.

Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as prohibiting the City

by the use of parking meters, and it shall be so construed;
Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as prohibiting the City
of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from providing within the Parking
Meter Zone for free parking space for loading and unloading, for taxicab stands, and for other matters of similar nature. SECTION 12. SEVERABILITY: All sections of this ordinance shall be deemed to be separate and independent and the invalidity of any section or provision hereof shall not affect the remaining sections.

SECTION 13. REPEAL: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby

SECTION 14. EVIDENCE: In any proceeding for a violation of the provisions of Section 7 of this ordinance, or of any other provisions of said ordinance or of any rule or regulation adopted pursuant to any provision thereof, concerning the parking of any motor vehicle, the registration plate displayed on such motor vehicle shall constitute in evidence a prima facie presumption that the owner of such motor vehicle was the person who parked or placed such motor vehicle at the point where such violation occurred.

Passed: September 19, 1949.

HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Farms. Pub. G. P. News-Sept. 22, 1949.

EXPLORERS CAPTURED

Two very small lost boys were

reported to the City police on

the morning of Sept. 14. Officers

Mauch and Allor picked up

David Aronson, aged 3, of 502

Neff road, but the mother of

James Loeffler, 2, of 900 St. Clair,

recaptured him just as the police

arrived on the scene. Both of the

wanderers were near their homes

when picked up.

Memorial Church Women To Meet On September 27

The Evening Group of the Wo-nen's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet on Tuesday, September 27; at 8 o'clock in the church par-

Mrs. R. J. Conway, president, especially welcomes all women who find it inconvenient to attend the afternoon groups.

Mrs. John E. Finch, program chairman, has arranged an attractive program for the coming season. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Irving Ketchum will lead the devotionals which will be followed by an interesting demonstration on "Flower Arrangements" by Mrs. A. F. Nerlinger. The hostesses will be Mrs. B. A. McCurdie and Mrs. Fred

Central Branch Homemakers To Hold Twentieth Reunion

There are over 75 Grosse Pointe members of the YWCA's Central Branch Homemakers Club which is holding its 20th annual reunion and luncheon at the Y on Witherell, Sept. 28. Luncheon, served at 12:45, will be followed an hour later by a special program, guest speaker for which is to be Dr. Marie I.

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At Yacht Club

A miniature gridiron was the kickoff theme of the first ladies bridge luncheon of the season at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Tues-

Luncheon Held

liam Gillett, Mrs. Clarence E. given a ticket as the driver of Maguire, Mrs. Jerome W. How- the offending car. ard, Mrs. E. D. Barrett, Mrs. Charles Eisenhauer, Mrs. William Hinds and Mrs. W. O. Kronner.

Floral arrangements of maize and blue lined the staircase leading to the main lounge and centered the tables. Following luncheon, a showing of fall and winter fashions was presented.

Mrs. George W. Trendle invited three tables for the afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Eddy McDuff, Mrs. Charles Limbocker, Mrs. Clifford Sorenson, Mrs. Allan Wales, Mrs. Edward J. Moinet, Mrs. Emmett Gentleman, Mrs. Marion Zwolinski, Mrs. Charles Mercill, Mrs. Albert H. Atha, Mrs. Dean Alexander and Mrs. Earl Milligan.

Mrs. Andrew Malott arrived with Mrs. Joel Prescott, Mrs. Glenn Coulter and Mrs. William Rosborough. Among those at Mrs. Humphrey Springstun's tables were Mrs. Roy Vandevere, Mrs. Lewis Dunn, Mrs. Clarence Candler and Mrs. Percy Hamly.

Mrs. George Gagnier, Mrs. George Van Nuss and Mrs. Don Crawford were with Mrs. M. A. Houghton. Another foursome was headed by Mrs. Arthur Moesta and included Mrs. L. T. Clark, Mrs. Frank Hydon and Mrs. George Graves.

Mrs. Chalkley Slack and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hibberd, were with Mrs. Clifford Loranger and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Rohns. Mrs. John M. Motschall and Betty made up another mother-daughter table with Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe and Pat.

Mrs. William Franks, Mrs. James M. Barns and Mrs. William Hosbin were entertained by Mrs. Adolph Jacobson.

A few of the other hostesses at the affair were Mrs. Roy Fruehauf, Mrs. John Gallatin, Mrs. Louis F. Meier III, Mrs. Oscar Pharis, Mrs. H. John Hagen, Mrs. F. K. Mueller, Mrs. Louis Baze, Mrs. William F. B. Henderson and Mrs. George Mitchell.

Early Puritans celebrated Christmas about the middle of the 19th century.

NOTICE **BICYCLE AUCTION**

The Grosse Pointe Park Police Department will hold a public auction for the purpose of disposing of bicycles and other properties, Saturday, October 1, 1949, at 10:30 A.M.

The auction will be held in the Police Garage at the rear of the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue.

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Driver Slightly Hurt in Crash On St. Paul

An automobile accident at the St. Paul at 8 p.m. on Sept. 13, involved minor personal injuries.

Thomas Murray of 3801 Maybury Grand, Detroit, attempted Mrs. Paul Moreland, chairman a left turn and collided with a of the series, asked Mrs. Charles car driven by Earl Lewis of H. VanTine to serve as chairman 5235 Lodewyck, Detroit. Murray for the inaugural event. Her suffered minor injuries but recommittee consisted of Mrs. Wil- fused medical attention. He was

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF **APPEALS**

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby, Road, at 8:00 P. M. Monday, September 25, 1949, to consider and act on the following applications.

1. James Edwin Hancock for ex-emption from the provisions of Section 3.08—OFF STREET PARK-Section 3.08—OFF STREET PARK-ING REQUIREMENTS—for Lots No. 186 and No. 187 Radnor Park Subdivision, being property on the west side of Kercheval Avenue, on which buildings No. 79-No. 83 both, inclusive are located. It is proposed to extend the existing buildings to the public drive at the rear.

2. The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church for exemption from the provisions of Section 4.03—SIDE YARDS—for property located on the south side of Moross Road (Approximately 280 feet wide by 500 feet deep) between house numbers 191 and 223 Moross Road.

3. C. W. Babcock Organization for exemption from the provisions of Section 4.03—SIDE YARDS—for of Section 4.03—SIDE XARDS—for the west 1 foot of Lot No. 50 and all of Lot No. 49 Charles W. Babcock Subdivision being property located on the south side of Hill-crest Road west of Chalfonte Avenue. It is proposed to erect a home on said property having a chimney projection of 1 foot into the required 4 foot side yard. quired 4 foot side yard.

4. Gilbert F. Haskin for exemp-4. Glibert F. Haskin for exemption from the provision of Section 4.06—LOT AREA—for a part of Lot No. 11 Beaupre's Ridgement Subdivision being property located on the north side of Ridgement Road between Beaupre Road and Piche Avenue. It is proposed to sell 11 feet of Lot No. 11 and to erect a building on the remaining frontage of 45 feet contrary to the provisions of said Section 4.06 which requires that no residence shall requires that no residence shall be erected on a lot having a front-age of not less than 50 feet. HARRY A. FURTON.

City Clerk. City of Grosse Pointe Farms Pub. G.P.N.-9-22-49,

Ukrainian Bandurists' Chorus to Give Concert

Making its first appearance beintersection of Nottingham and fore the public on American soil, Masonic Auditorium, Stinday eve- to the young marrieds. ning, October 2, at 8:15 o'clock. The Chorus, organized in Kiev, capitol of Ukraine, in 1923, con-

> tional musical instrument in the lute class Their first concert in Detroit is a tea and miscellaneous shower

sists of 30 male singers, each of

whom plays the "bandura," a na-

for the benefit of the Building for the bride last week. Mr. and Fund of the International Institute whose aims and services are shire road gave an open house dedicated to the building of a Sunday to compliment their sonbridge of understanding between in-law and daughter. the American way of life and the traditions and cultures of newcomers with foreign backgrounds. | manufactured near Paris, France.

Parties Honor Returned Pair

The parties that fete them when the Ukrainian Bandurists' Chorus they return from their wedding will be heard in concert at the trips are particularly delightful

> The John Budas (Betsy Bauman) found two such galas planned for them when they returned following their Aug. 13 marriage. Mrs. Martin J. Vierling and Mrs. Dan Guy were hostesses at

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MRS. GUY CHESTER SMITH of McKinley road . . Beauty . . . loves old fans. In the pastel living room of her home, she has a beautifully framed one that came from Mexico . . . another lovely antique fan came from Spain . .

Folks who attended the Miniature Fair, put on by six sub debs last Saturday to raise funds for Polio, were impressed by a most disarming attitude on the party of the young workers. They were really terribly sorry when visitors missed winning big prizes and sympathized, "Oh, my, that's too bad. You almost won the jack pot!" It was sincere but effective, too. One hundred fifty dollars is on its way to the Polio Fund. Pretty nice, little girls. Bill Young helped the juniors by selling photos taken on the spot with his Polaroid

What is happening to the Pointe's Beau Brummels? . . queries a dowager . . . They appear at weddings in business suits . . . and more men are late for the ceremony than the historically tardy girls! . . .

THE BENJAMIN O. SHEPHERDS are regular "sidewalk engineers" over on McKinley road these days... They have taken the house on the corner of Jefferson and are having it completely changed . . . even to the style of architecture. Within the walled garden will grow Mrs. Shepherd's famous roses . . . really the most heavenly colored roses you've ever

MRS. HAROLD R. BOYER, her daughter, FRANCES and MARY look like sisters

Pointe sale is brisk for the talented MRS. HALDEMAN FINNIE'S latest novel, "My Son and Heir," which is getting marvelous notices . . .

PILFERINGS

FAMOUS QUOTES

In the nineteenth century Ivan Turgeniev put into words what William Randolph Hearst put into successful journalism when he said.

"A picture may instantly present what a book could set forth only in a hundred pages."

"Wherever Germany extends her sway, she ruins culture."... Nietzsche.

"How many worthy men have we known to survive their own reputation!" . . . Michel de Montaigne.

"What's the Constitution between friends?" . . . Timothy J. Campbell.

> "If all good people were clever, And all clever people were good. The world would be nicer than ever We thought that it possibly could. But somehow, 'tis seldom or never The two hit it off as they should; The good are so harsh to the clever, The clever so rude to the good." -Elizabeth Wordsworth.

"A man who has tried to play Mozart and failed, through that vain effort comes into position better to understand the man who tried to paint the Sistine Madonna, and did.".. Gerald White Johnson.

> "I never had a piece of toast, Particularly long and wide, But fell upon the sanded floor, And always on the buttered side."

-James Payn.

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Pointer of Interest



MRS. IDA BORGNE OF BUCKINGHAM ROAD

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is Mrs. Ida Borgne, who'll be 90!... As whispered plans are* made, and neighbors dash thrown to the ground, unconabout and the family gets scious. But she came through that ready for a birthday dinner, pretty as you please. Mrs. Borgne, a darling with the bluest eyes and a nice feminine pride in her slim ankles, is tolerant.

"Let them enjoy my birth-

day," she says. She was quite content to go back through the years with your reporter. We sat in her living room, she next to the radio that brings her Arthur Godfrey (simply loves him), for the journey that took us back to 1859.

That was the year of John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry, and the following year was to see the election of Abraham Lincoln as president of the United

And that was the year Ida Kohler (Mrs. Borgne) was born in a tiny village in Switzerland. There were already two boys and two girls in the family and Mrs. Kohler was widowed soon after. left with a strapping family to support and but two goats to help her do it.

MOVE TO FRANCE She sold goats' milk and man-

aged to keep her children clothed and fed. But one day she returned home from her chores in town and found Ida, then aged seven, in a pool of blood. She had a swing in an old apple tree near a creek. The tope broke and she fell onto rocks at the creek's edge. Blinded with pain she crept to the water and bathed her baby face. It was thus her mother found her.

"We'll leave Switzerland" the mother decided. They went to France where supporting her family was even more difficult because now there were not even the goats; so the mother pedalled from door to door laces, flowers, anything

people would buy. But then relatives who had already gone to America wrote urging Mrs. Kohler to bring Ida to the new country . . . to Detroit, in fact, where other of her

TO DETROIT AT 11 So when she was eleven years old Mrs. Borgne came to Detroit and first made her home with her mother and grandmother on a little farm near Jefferson between Antoine and Hastings.

children had already traveled.

"It was such a pretty little town," Mrs. Borgne reminisced, Why you never saw such beautiful fireworks as they used to have at the old City Hall. Animals traced in fire would light up the sky on the Fourth of July. Everyone kept cows and chickens and I used to sell milk from a buggy." Now that buggy figures in the series of accidents that prompt

story frequently_with, "I don't see how I've ever lived to be 90 I've had such terrible accident. Always trying to kill

Mrs. Borgne to interpolate her

myself." The buggy careened into ditch and its young driver was

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The Henrys, with Kim and daughter, Pamela, left Monday

Ann, daughter of the H. Thomp-

son Stocks of Moran road and

Pam received Elaine Schenck.

Margie Payne, Ann Sherer, Julie

Chapman, Ann Preston, Sandra

Fitzpatrick, Elise Fink, Winkie

Booth, Marion Ferry, Kitty Smith,

Jenny Hagen, Duke Skinner, Dick

Nick Boos, Gerry Goetz, Walter

British Visitors

Brigadier and Mrs. -F. G. R.

Brittorous of St. Mary, Bourne,

England, will arrive today to be

the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs.

The Andersons went over to

Chicago a fortnight ago to meet

the visitors and took them to

their Big Creek Ranch in

On Oct. 7 the Andersons with

their guests will fly to Bermuda for a few weeks at their Winter

Wyoming.

home on Paget.

Fisher and Peter Bayne.

for the coast.

Kim Henry Is

MEETS MR. BORGNE 'She "got to be 20" when an

aunt died and she went to call. "There was a nice looking young man there. When I said I guessed I'd go home he said, 'I'll take you home.' 'Whatever for, I said to him, I live just across the road."

"I married that man a few years later. Met my husband at a wake" she smiled as she twisted Guest of Honor the gold wedding band on her finger. Mr. Borgne was with the Michigan Stove Co. until his death eighteen years ago.

But the Birthday Girl doesn't live in the past. It was an effort California, sub deb Kim Henry didn't think much of them, evening in the Detroit Athletic this season's debutantes. "Couldn't believe you could see out of them; and Tive never liked to feel cooped up."

And you know, she's a modern. She thinks Detroit and Grosse Pointe (where she's lived, 25 years) are more beautiful today than ever. She loves the neighborhood children and they return that love.

She's seen the dress she wore at her Golden Wedding Anniversary dinner party, at the old Newkirk, Johnnie Ottaway, Da-Cadillac Hotel, come back into vid Gillis, Peter Stewart, Gordon style. She's going to wear it Fri- Birgbauer, Jr., Ted Hinchman, day when neighbors and family Tom Mackey, Peter Korneffel, come to call.

LIVING 90 YEARS ... Mrs. Borgne, who's belonged to Presbyterian Church of the Covenant longer than any of its other members, has followed that At Andersons church all over town. Everytime it moved, from the day it stood at Napoleon and Russell, Mrs. Borgne went right along.

Now the ninetieth birthday is dawning. Her companion, Mrs. Wendell A Anderson of Vendome Cary Brabant to whom she is road. devoted, has seen to it that Mrs. Borgne hasn't spent herself too much this week so that she may really enjoy the anniversary.

She'll be dressed in /black chiffon and lace and her neighbor, Mrs. Ray Eaton (she's like a daughter) has the flowers all ready. She's ready to hear those happy birthdays from her three sons, whom she adores twentyfour hours a day, their wives, five grandchildren and 15 great, grandchildren.







Good Taste Favorite Receipes

People in The Know

ORANGE SHERBET (Wonderful for Dieters) Contributed by

Mrs. Elwood M. Bayne 1 can frozen orange juice Juice of ½ lemon

4 c. sugar 2 c. milk

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and whip well with egg beater. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze.

This makes an especial hit with those on a diet. For those who do not count calories. chocolate dibs are an interesting addition.

Ingrid Koebel To Wed Dec. 21

Bride-elect Ingrid Koebel, who eturned last week-end to studies at the Garland School in Boston, will be married Dec. 21 to Law McCabe of Boston. The ceremony will take place in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Ingrid, daughter of the Charles J. Koebels of Cloverly road, was feted at three parties before her departure for Garland."

Hostesses were Mrs. Burdette macist, and Edwin, retired, of E., Ford and her daughter, Ger-And the lovely little lady at the head of the birth day table the head of the birthday table Sunningdale drive home; Mrs. . . whose voice is sweet and Herbert J. Woodall and her whose eyes are blue . . . will tell daughter, Connie, who gave a you if you ask, that the 90 years surprise round-the-clock shower have been beautiful and the in their Oxford road home; and beauty has all sprung from stead- Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts and her daughter, Gloria, who invited guests to their Berkshire road home for luncheon and a Happy Birthday, Mrs. Borgne, miscellaneous shower.

Ingrid's fiance is the son of Mrs. Adah Law McCabe of Middletown, Del., and the late Rev. J. Bunton McCabe.

Carolyn Brossy, Added To Season's Debutantes

grossed in farewell parties before leaving for an extended visit in Mr. and Mrs. Francis E, Brossy to go back to some of those early was guest of honor at a "going of Kerby road have added the times. She remembers when auto- away" dinner and dancing party name of their daughter, Carolyn mobiles first came to Detroit. She given by Ann Stock last Friday Bethune Brossy, to the list of

> Rummage Sale St. James Lutheran Church

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*Pointe*Counter Points

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Have you stopped by at WOOTTON-KOTAE on Kercheval? All the busy-ness and light-heartedness and imagination of a French bonnet shop prevail in this smart little millinery where the well-known Helen Wootton will show you the most divine sculptured velours right from Paris. The sub-deb crowd can get ready-to-wear millinery, here, and from debs to gay grand-mammas. mammas there are the ready-to-wear, custom and Paris chap-eaux. Besides La Wootton will give your old hats that New Look in nothing flat. An associate is spending a year in Paris, shopping the markets and sending back the most wonderful trims to WOOTTON-KOTAE. Stunning egrets, which are making a grand re-appearance this season, the most exquisitely colored feathers, hand-made flowers are brought out for Moddom's approval. Another nice thing about WOOTTON-KOTAE, it's a ONE OF A KIND hat shoppe and no matter how mad the leddies may be for a particular cloche, only one Pointer will be wearing it if it comes from WK.

Whaddyknow! We saw Pointers shopping for Christmas cards this week! Isn't that an offle thought. Except, our curiosity got us and we peeked into the fascinating Hall-Mark books of cards at GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. and now we think that Pointers are smart. The very best selection is offered this early in the Season and you'll be surprised how much fun you'll have deciding what your Christmas message is to be. GROSSE POINTE DRUG CO. takes the order and is in full charge of the printing and all those other details. Why don't you choose your cards and have them all addressed long before that Merry Season (which is an exacting one on your energy) is upon us! exacting one on your energy) is upon us!

The gals who are making the society news these days are the ones who've been to ANTHONY'S BEAUTY SALON and have had the . . . short, short hair cut. Just one look at some of the chic matrons who have chosen these briefest hair-do's and you feel you can't carry that load of curls atop your head another second. This week, admired the flattering "shorties" worn by Cynthia Wilbur as a bride; Mrs. George O. Johnston, she's lovely in hers; and the attractive Mrs. John Sellas.

Church to Hold Pot-Luck Supper

The Grosse Pointe Methodist | of the recent ground breaking Church will hold the first of its ceremonies as may be ready at regular Church Family Nights of that time. the Fall Season on Friday, Sep- The Grosse Pointe Methodist play room of Maire School.

of the still and moving pictures attend.

tember 30, beginning at 6 p.m., Church has these family affairs with a pot-luck supper in the on a regular schedule and all families who are members or

One of the features of the eve- friends of the Grosse Pointe ning will be a display of as many Methodist Church are invited to



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