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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Aug. 24 ALL UNITED STATES railroads are facing a tie-up . . strike set for 6 a.m. next Monday . . . believed seizure of the roads by the President is inevitable . . . the U. S. strike, along with the one now in its second day in Canada, would virtually paralyze rail transportation on

TWENTY-THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED workers are now idled by strikes in Detroit

the North American Continent.

REPORTED FROM London that Princess Margaret Rose will marry the Earl of Dalkeith.

Friday, Aug. 25

REDS OPEN A NEW attack on Taegu from the northeast . . . have driven South Koreans out of their defense positions . . Reds have also moved a division forward for an expected big drive in the South towards Pusan.

A NEAR SCANDAL has been raised in Milwaukee over the inordinate fees collected by Milwaukee doctors for their x-ray examinations of men processed through the induction center there . . . the doctor charged said he had bid for the work through the Surgeon General's office . . . has been averaging \$1,125 per day since the first of the month.

Saturday, August 26

THE NAVY HOSPITAL SHIP Gate . . . 26 dead and eight persons are missing after the col- Concerns Told to Obey Or-

THE GOVERNMENT seizes the railroads to end the threatened tieup of the nation's transportation system . . . effective at 4 p.m. Detroit time Sunday.

Sunday, Aug. 27 RANSOM E. OLDS, last of the automotive pioneers, who founded one of the world's greatest industries and made Detroit the motor capital of the world, died complications accompanying old which are prohibited by city ordi-

examination.

Six Concerns Guilty

Various Offenses

CAUGHT IN JAMB

SAFETY GROUP MEETING

WINSTON CHURCHILL, former premier and Britain's war horse in her struggle for survival some streets there were several in World War II, raps the Labor violations. Government for allowing British factories to make war tools for

Monday, Aug. 28

GENERAL MacARTHUR withdraws from public circulation a of littering up the streets and message he had prepared on For- sidewalks with building debris. mosa for the National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Chicago . . . the veto jectionable practices on penalty Jean.

Jean. President who, as the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, was the only official who would have the authority to take such action.

THE CHINESE REDS claim Mrs. Tom Taranto, the police that American and British airmen bombed an airfield and railway station on the Manchurian side of the Yalu river, in Red territory, and demand damages and punishment of the airmen . . considered a grave step by the Reds which may lead to ac- morial Center Wednesday noon, clestone family. This is the house tive interference by the Chinese in the Korean war.

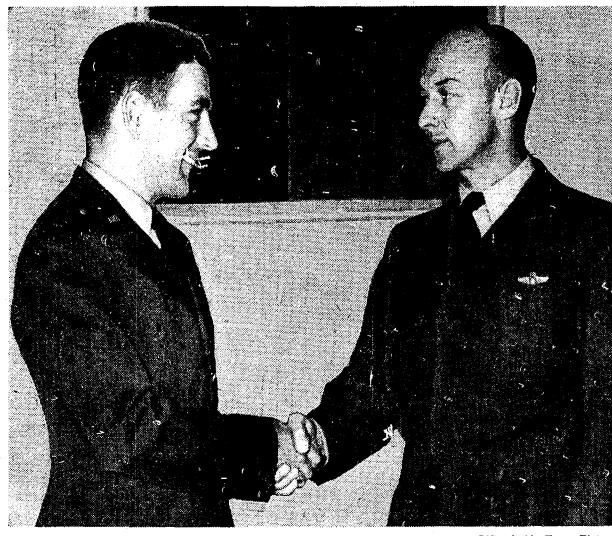
Tuesday, Aug. 29

THE SQUELCH which President Truman tried to put on the MacArthur speech missed fire. Apparently published yesterday in about every American newspaper . . . the incident has raised a furore in Washington and every world capital . . . MacArthur says "hold Formosa or World War No. 3 is inevitable" . . . many Mac-Arthur men in Washington urge that he go on the air with an address to the American people telling the truth about the world situation as he sees it, and woe betide the powers at Washington that try to prevent him.

Wednesday, Aug. 30

ternational Longshoremen's union ling water barrel. by a vote of 41 to 2.

Veteran Pilot Joins Regular Air Force



From Wiesbaden Air Base in Germany comes this picture of CAPT. RICHARD BODYCOMBE a few minutes after he was sworn into the regular Air Force on August 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Body combe of Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe. Bodycombe entered the service as an aviation cadet in February 1943 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in May 1944. He served a six months tour in the ETO flying with the 15th Air Force and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart and Air Medal. He now holds the positions of flying safety officer and assistant base operations officer at Wiesbaden.

Find Builders Demolition of Old Cottage THE NAVY HOSPITAL SHIP Benevolence sank last night with an estimated 505 persons aboard In Violation On Little Club Property after a collision with the freighter Mary Luckenbach in a heavy fog four miles west of the Golden Of City Laws Brings Nostalgic Memories

Many Persons in History of Pointe and Industrial Life of Nation Lived in Building Now dinances Or Be Subject Being Torn Down To Arrest and Fines

The demolition of the ancient cottage lying between the under the present law will be Complaints having come in Memorial Church and the Little Club will bring nostalgic binding. from several quarters of violations of the general building procedure ordinance in that neighborhood and the only one left in the Berkshire which they could not pay. out on August 24 for an home, fronts on Jefferson avenue next to the church.

Home of Famous

They found six building conplace the "Cabbage Patch" and for its sturdy construction. These building operations were as such it will be recalled by located on Rivard, Fisher, Lake- residents whose memory goes

land, University and Lincoln, On back fifty or more years ago. Here Harry A. Lozier had his summer home when he came also lived there at one time. here from Pennsylvania and These were for such offenses as piling materials too high, encroaching on the sidewalk, being as the great racing car which too close to fire hydrants, blockbroke many world's records.

ing driveways and many cases Factory on Mack He is recalled as living in the very house which is now being Notice was served on all of torn down. The original Lozier them to desist from their obfactory was on Mack near St.

Little Sandra Taranto, of 1045 Maryland, injured her finger Frederick E. Hodges whose widpainfully in a door on Aug. 27 ow still lives at 294 Lincoln road.

and at the request of her mother, Brown Lived There The late Edwin H. Brown also took her to Bon Secours for treatlived there. He was one of the top men in the General Aluminum and Brass Manufacturing Company. He lived there while The Grosse Pointe Safety and he was building the house at Traffic Committee will hold its 300 Lincoln road, now owned next meeting in the War Me- and occupied by the Llwyd Ecthat was featured for many years

Hospital and Jail Receive Water Hole Battle Fighters foundations for that gracious live children, this year's cases have ing for which Grosse Pointe has since become nationally known, are 18 31 and 39 respectively.

last week-end when two work- ice water for the workers emmen tangled in an argument over ployed by his concern. Marshall, a barrel of drinking water at the employed by the Michigan Sew-Mack avenue widening project at er Co., was part of the group lay-Mack and Moross. One of the ing mains alongside the new conparticipants was taken to a hos- struction. pital where 11 stitches were required to close his wounds. The a whole pailful of water out of other spent several nights in the the barrel, he objected and made

tilities started at 2 p. m. on Au- expected of members of the por- of the Wadsworth home, which rear end crash at Lake Shore and gust 26. Bradley Wilson, 41, of cine family. Marshall replied in burned to the ground. A Detroit Moran roads on the afternoon of THE CIO executive board in 11387 Evergreen, Detroit, object- kind, intimating he would con- fire boat helped fight the blaze. August 27. Lloyd J. Perion of Washington under the leadership ed when A. C. Marshall, 25, of tinue to take water in any quanof Philip Murray yesterday ex- 922 Delaware, Detroit, dipped a tities he pleased, no matter what pelled Harry Bridges and his In- pailful of water out of the drink- Wilson thought. With that Wil- property will be used as addi- under control after, he crashed

The old water hole battles of | Thomas Currie Co., was charged

Farms police station cell block. | pointed remarks, comparing the The police report says the hos- act to something that might be (Continued on Page 9)

in Grosse Pointe but in the na- advertisements for its impervi- some increase in taxes, the great yesterday at the age of 86 from cerns guilty of various offenses tion had their summer homes ousness to water and the action advance in labor and all upkeep here. They jokingly dubbed the of the elements, and especially costs, they could no longer afford. Once Rumney Home

late Mason Rumney, former mayor of Grosse Pointe City, Tour Expensive Here also lived for many years

bore his name and was famous his famous wife, Mary Mannerin the early days of automobiling ing the actress, who in turn had K. Hackett, who was one of the coats. great actors of a half century and more ago.

well known men who figured in and when she finished, the the building of the industrial pocketbook was missing. Here also lived Harry Cole, throughout the world as Detroit, dollar bill and some coins. one of the top executives of the the Motor Capital of the world, American Radiator Company, and famous for the development who was an associate of the late of many of America's great in who was an associate of the late of many of America's great industries in other lines.

Cooper Wood Is Last So far as known there remains

the Country Club. homes that composed this ex- had been six Pointe cases, but now members of the same tank group of early teen-age boys clusive community were gener- no new ones were reported beally grouped about the lawn that tween August 23 and September surrounded the old Country Club. 7. Before the season ended last

They constituted the core of year there had been 22 cases. that element which laid the Where polio generally attacks Mrs. Joy Named It

late Hugo Scherer and Mr. Wads- tate his breathing. The present Little Club swim-

More Parking Space

Rent Control Aired Before City Council

Many Expressions Heard On Both Sides: Council Postpones Taking Action

Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Grosse Pointe City Council in July a public hearing was held in the Council chambers on Tuesday eve-

Under the rent control law as it now, stands, incorporated municipalities' have the right by councilmanic action or public referendum to request the State Housing Expediter to declare rent control terminated in that community until December 31, 1950. Automatic Termination

In the absence of action by the nunicipality, rent control automatically terminates under the Federal control law on that date.

Municipalities may, however, by taking action prior to January 1950, continue rent controls for ix months longer, or until July Meanwhile, Uncle Sam may, in

the face of war emergency, or what you will, take action as the government sees fit on the rent control issue, and all agree that if the war situation becomes sufficiently urgent, he will do that ery thing. Many Attend

There was a good sized attendance and the meeting was sharply divided in sentiment between property owners and renters.

The renters, without exception, wanted rent controls continued; the owners of renting property wanted controls taken off, a very natural division of opinion.

irrelevant to the subject and no This will be considered at a later meeting and the official opinion of the council expressed which,

The property owners said they have been subsidizing the rent situation ever since controls were Many persons famous not only in architectural publications and put on, which with the burden-

John G. Rumney, father of the Little Shopper's

started building the car which the late Fred E. Wadsworth and 312 Fisher road, went shopping with her mother on August 25. a rotating system of lunch They went into Best and Co. periods so that the noon period Bag Left in Car with her mother on August 25. been the former wife of James where Margaret tried on two will be different for some pupils K. Hackett, who was one of the

> She laid her little wallet down These are but a few of the on a counter during the fitting on a counter during the fitting It contained a five and a one

Reported So Far

Five Pointe polio cases had today but one of the men who were proud in the earlier days of being known as residents of only four of them involved Pointe the old "Cabbage Patch." He is residents. The fifth was a resi-Cooper Wood, who now lives at dent visiting here, who has since fully recovered.

foundations for that gracious liv- children, this year's cases have since become nationally known, are 13, 31 and 39 respectively and which still marks it as one The other two are 13 and 9. The of the most desirable residential most serious case is that of a 39the roaring west were recalled with keeping the barrel full of spots on the American continent. most serious case is that organization with keeping the barrel full of spots on the American continent. Herman Kiefer Hospital. Para- tion's annual Field Day last Walsh of Lakepointe. Jimmy Mrs. Henry B. Joy of Lake lysis has affected his back and Saturday on the High School Ursu of Mack avenue, Sherry Shore road is credited with nam-shoulder muscles. The extent of grounds. All agreed that it was Bockstanz of Radnor circle, John ing the section the "Cabbage his ultimate recovery cannot yet the most successful of the yearly Mackslaller of Manchester, Sher-Patch." It originally included be determined. He has been outings which the police, fire- ryl Walter of Fisher road, Kenthe two properties owned by the placed in an iron lung to facili- men and post office employes of neth Collinson of Grand Marais,

REAR END CRASH

ming pool was in the basement Two cars were involved in a 2221 St. Clair, Detroit, was given After the cottage is razed, the a ticket for not having his car son kicked the bucket . . . spill- tional parking space for the into the rear of a car being day was the presentation of Ridgemont road, and Richard An- damage done to the growing driven by Berlin Sexton.

Public Schools Set To Welcome 6,000 Pùpils September 7

Parents of Children Not Yet Enrolled Urged to Have Them Complete Enrollment This Week; 24 New Teachers

Grosse Pointe Public Schools will open for more than is growing discouraged over 6,000 children on Thursday, September 7. All public school the civic apathy of the people ning, August 29, to give the residents an opportunity to discuss rent control pro and parents of children not enrolled in the Grosse Pointe Public of the officials of the Pointe Schools last June to enroll children during this week. toward suggestions for im-Tomorrow, Friday, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. will be provement of the public the last opportunity for this advance enrollment.

24 New Teachers

teen of these teachers will be in elementary schools, three in the Open Sept. 7 Junior High Schools and three in the Senior High School. Three of the new teachers are graduates Three in Pointe Expect Total of the Grosse Pointe High School. Teachers along with all other employes will attend meetings and conferences at the Grosse

marks and announcements by John R. Barnes, superintendent by an address by Dr. John J. Lee, dean of the Graduate School, Wayne University. Luncheon three, expects an enrollment plans are left to the option of

individual staff members. To Show Film

Better Understanding of Children." This topic will be opened by the showing of a film entitled "Learning to Understand Children." Sessions starting on Monday, where the topic of For a principal, said Intributy and injustice to the men now in the fire service, it would probably be a good thing. The other Pointe fire chiefs were mute dren" which will be followed by Sept. 11. action was taken by the Council. the entire teaching staff, meeting in small groups to discuss the points raised in the film. These discussion groups will be under the direction of members of the will be just about the same as local staff.

On Wednesday, September 6, their assigned buildings, again have been entered this fall. attending meetings and in preparing their rooms and materials for the entrance of children on the following day, Thursday,

September 7. Hours Remain Same

School hours during the 1950-51 school year will be the same as last year. Elementary school sessions are from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. School hours at Pierce Junior High School are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. School activities at Margaret Roberts, aged 11, of the High School begin at 8:30 a.m. and close at 3:20 p.m., with than it will be for others.

Pointe Visitor

Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., widow of the famous World War II general, is a Pointe visitor. She has been the houseguest of the Harold B. Tyrees of Proven-

cal road. Mrs. Patton is here for the dedication of the Patton Memorial pool in Patton Park at Dix and Lonyo in Detroit. She will also visit the Tank Arsenal. Lieut. George S. Patton, III.

and Lieut. Thomas Tyree were outfit stationed in Germany.

the Pointe give for all local

The party lasted from 11 a.m.

to 4 p.m., during which time 21

competitive events were run off

and 8000 bottles of coke and 5000

One of the highlights of the

cups of ice cream were consumed,

entertain the kids.

youngsters up to 17 years old.

3,200 Kids Have Field Day

prizes and 16 youngsters went drews of Hawthorne road.

kids were guests of the Metro- of the major awards.

More than 3200 Grosse Pointe, home deliriously happy as owners

Twenty-four new teachers will be on duty when the school year Parochial opens for the public school staff on Tuesday, September 5. Eigh-

Enrollment of About 2500; Two Show Increase

Grosse Pointe's three tired. He says that his plan would Pointe High School Building on parochial schools will open for save money for the taxpayers Tuesday, September 5. The day's the fall term next Thursday, program will be opened by re- Sept. 7, the same day set for the opening of the public of schools. This will be followed schools. An enrollment of

St. Ambrose, the largest of the three, expects an enrollment of about 1100, which would be an increase of about 60 pupils over The afternoon meetings will be last year. Sister Mary Giles, the partment, thought that if this devoted to the topic of "For a principal, said Thursday's and could be done without working

St. Paul About Same

St. Paul will have an enrollment of 232 in the high school and 458 in the grade school. This last year. The high school graduated 60 in June and just about all employes will be on duty in the same number of new pupils

Addition Not Finished

Sister Ann Virginia, principal of St. Clare de Montefalco, said present enrollment figures are about 700 as compared with last year's 633. Full day sessions will start Sept. 7 for all but the second grade. Failure of the contractors to complete the four room addition to the school by opening date will make it necessary to continue these half days sessions until the addition is completed, probably within two

Gari Kersten of 3626 Somerset, Detroit, reported to the City Police on Friday morning, Aug. 25, that at 10 o'clock the night before he and Miss Shirley Listman parked their car on Mack avenue and went into the Wilson ice cream parlor near Washington road.

When they came out about ten minutes later, a purse which Miss Listman had left in her bag on the seat of the car was missing. It contained \$20 in bills, her glasses and personal effects, a bank book, and credit coins on it was fairly well filled. She did both Hudsons and Crowleys. not think it opportune to argue The dozen or more summer By this time last year there classmates at West Point and are When they went in they saw a the matter any farther with the

Awarded bicycles were Martha

boulevard, Beverly Barrett of

Wrist watches were presented

Williams of Oldbrook lane.

His Proposal Is Greeted With Silence

Thinks Officials Should Be Interested In Better and Cheaper Fire Protection

Clarence Blessed, the Public Safety Commissioner of Grosse Pointe City, says he

A few weeks ago he made a suggestion that a general fire authority should be set up in Grosse Pointe to take over the fire protection work for all of the community, under one head. He says that since that time he

has not heard a single comment on his idea from anybody. His Proposal Mr. Blessed's proposal was on a basis that not any of the present fire fighting force would be disturbed, more than that some firemen who are now practically

at retirement age might be reand at the same time give Grosse Pointe a better fire service.

Chiefs Questioned On its own responsibility the NEWS sought the reaction of the fire chiefs to the proposal. The net result of this enquiry was that Chief Rector of the Park thought it would be a wise provision; Chief Orville Igalsby of the Shores, who acts as chief of a combined fire and police de-

No Comment A more significant comment which might have come from the mayors and presidents of the cities and villages was not forthcoming. These men, with the exception of the Woods, serve without salary and can have no per-

sonal interest affected by the proposal. Mr. Blessed told the NEWS on Monday that he would be happy to have an expression from these quarters and from the various councilmen who are most active

in municipal affairs. Hard To Understand These men, by and large, are giving Grosse Pointe a superior type of municipal government. Mr. Blessed thinks it hard to understand why they should be loath to express their opinions on a proposal which he says would save money for the taxpayers and would undoubtedly give the whole community better results in one of the most im-

Sad Tale Fills Beggar's Purse

portant of the public services.

Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan of 796 Trombley road reported to the police on Monday morning, August 28, that a Negro had come to her door and asked for money and food, saying he was hungry. Mrs. Sullivan, moved by the man's pitiful story, gave him a nourishing meal and topped it off

by giving him some money. He took the money with appropriate thanks but as he put it in his pocketbook she observed man but called up the police.

They were unable to locate the party, but want the community warned about a Negro with a sad tale and an empty stomach.

At Metropolitan Club Party 3 Drivers Fined In City's Court

The count in City Police Court on August 28 before Judge Leslie P. Young was:

George Fisher, 17181 Sioux. Detroit, and Richard J. Knox, 452 Continental, Detroit, for reckless driving on the part of both wherein both cars sideswiped Gale Phillips of Radnor circle, each other, paid fines and costs

Terry Lanter of Grosse Pointe of \$10 each. Leroy Clarence Gogolin of 4710 Nottingham road, and Robert Manistique for reckless driving a few weeks ago when he ran through the dead end on Goethe to Margaret Weaver of McKinley into the Staelen farm and did Three clowns were on hand to avenue, Mike Preston of Hall considerable damage in a cornplace, Mary Jean Yaklin of Uni- field, paid \$20 fine and \$5 costs. He was also placed on proba-

versity place, Fred Pelkey of St. Clair avenue, Joann Mannino of tion until he makes good on the crops on the Staelen Farm.

MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN

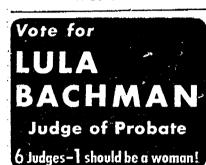
The hubcaps were stolen from a Cadillac owned by E. C. Olson of 261 McKinley avenue, when the car was parked in the driveway on the night of August 22.



This lovely basket of gifts is awaiting anyone who is a Newcomer to the city or who has just moved to a new address within the city, a New Mother. This basket of gifts comes as an expression of good will from public spirited local merchants. There's nothing to buy. No obligation. Be a Good Neighbor. Phone your Welcome Wagon Hostess.

Welcome Wagon

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Second Annual Splash Party St. Paul School Conducted at G.P. Shores

Pointe Shores splash party was Nancy Stuart. attended Sunday by the largest the weatherman cooperated with Carmichael. ideal swimming weather. The splash party climaxed a very Mr. Hedge; 2, Mr. Abbey; 3, Mr. successful season at the Shores' Miller.

Judges of the events, headed by Jim Hartman, Shores' Recre- Mrs. Jefferis. ational Director, included Miss Pat Martin, Tom Bruce, Don Macauley, and Barney Martin and Chet Ogden.

The judges awarded winners events. Jim Hartman has been of the first three places ribbons instructing residents and their for most of the events, and for children in tennis, and at the other events there were watermelons or other awards. The are under way. There are sevjudges announced the following eral trophies awaiting the winas winners:

Shallow Water Events

Greased Watermelon Race (10 every day. years and younger), 1, Emmy Frolund; 2, John Ogden; 3, Diane

feris; 2, Bob Vernier; 3, Frank

Barbara Wilson. Inner Tube Race-1, Sanford in the War Memorial Center.

White; 2, Bob Vernier; 3, Jill Og-

den: 2. Emmy Frolund; 3, Kings-

Deep Water Events 25-Yard Dash, Girls-1, Mary 50-Yard Dash-1, Mickey Ty- vital issues.

rell: 2, Dick Stuart; 3, Gene Graham.

Bids Solicited

Drawings and specifications of The second annual Grosse | Dick Stuart; 2, Mickey Tyrell; 3, the new St. Paul's School, which is to be built in St. Paul's Parish in Grosse Pointe, now are avail-Underwater Race — 1, Mickey crowd of the summer season, and Tyrell; 2, Dick Stuart; 3, Kurt able to prospective bidders, according to George H. Zimmerman, chairman of the building Innertube Race for Fathers-1,

Plans for the building work on the two-story school now are be-25-Yard Dash (Mothers), 1 ing issued by the architects, Lein-Mrs. Ogden; 2, Mrs. Heller; 3

weber, Yamasaki & Hellmuth, at their office, 948 Penobscot bldg. In addition to swimming Drawings and specifications for classes and swimming events, the plumbing, heating, ventilation, park has been used by many resand electrical work will be isidents for other recreational sued to contractors and sub-con-

Deadline for all bids is 1 p.m. present time two tournaments September 12.

tractors starting Monday, August

Bids then will be reviewed and, if satisfactory, work on the school will begin soon, Mr. Zim-

The new school, to be built with contributions collected durdrive, will be added to the present church school in order to accommodate all the children in the parish and to offer them the Diane May; 2, Francis Martin; 3, speaker at Monday's meeting of most modern educational facilities.

interiors

of matchless

beauty

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draping blinds. See

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Police Baffled By Broken Pole

At 3 a.m. the police received word that a driver had knocked down a light pole on Mack near the Cupid restaurant. On investigation they found two sections of the pole at Mack and Loraine, two full blocks beyond the scene of the accident.

The driver had taken the trouble to gather up the fragments and deposit them farther on, for reasons not quite clear, unless he contemplated going into the junk business and thought he might have a few valuable fragments for ready sale. The offending party is unknown.

A. M. Flora, 80, Killed by Car

As A. M. Flora, aged 80, of Wayburn, was crossing Kercheval from the south side to the north side 41 feet west of Wayburn at 3:19, p.m. on August 26, he was struck by a car driven by Charles Hoffman of ing a 10-month fund-raising 3354 29th street, Detroit, driving

west on Kercheval. Mr. Flora was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Park Police Officers P. Conlon and Crandall. It was later discovered that the accident had happened about 20 feet inside the Detroit city line

17012 Mack, at Cadieux

Announcing the

and the Detroit 5th precinct was skull and the hospital authorities and had not regained conscious.

Mr. Flora suffered a fractured was in a very critical condition hospital. He died Tuesday

stated on Monday afternoon he ness since being brought into the

punch & judy cleaners

102 Kercheval Ave.

Opposite Grosse Pointe News

Tuesday, September 5 The day after Lobor Day

IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL AND FALL CLEANING

Mr. Gerald Denomme, founder of the Supreme Dry Cleaners in 1931, is pleased to announce the opening of this convenient fine, new home ... dedicated to meticulous care of your fine garments.

It is located next to Peppet's in the new Kercheval Hill shopping center and is readily reached in the matter of minutes from all the Pointes.

Years of experience insures your complete satisfaction.

Local Rotarians Boys 15-Yard Dash (Swimming Hear Campbell Class Members Only), 1, Lee Jef-

ners of these tournaments, and

there are good games in progress

Harvey Campbell, executive Girls' 15-Yard Dash (Swim- vice-president of the Detroit ming Class Members Only), 1, Chamber of Commerce, was the the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club

Mr. Campbell's main theme concerned employer-employe re-Disrobing Race-1, John Og- lations and general economic conditions throughout the world. He told the club members that 25-Yard Dash—1, Roger Grates; although Rotary is a non-politi-2, Susan Evely; 3, Sandy James. cal organization it was the duty of the members to become more politically minded and to let Roll; 2, Gay Ingalsbe; 3, Kit their Congressmen and Senators know just where they stand on

Greased Watermelon Race-1, Tries to Collect **Imaginary Rent**

A pathetic case affecting a 31-year-old veteran came to light in Grosse Pointe City on August 22 when he went to the property at 16921 Jefferson and demanded his "rent."

The veteran, who has spent the last three years in various veterans' hospitals, is mentally off balance and holds the belief that he owns several pieces of property in Grosse Pointe and that the occupants have reneged on rent due him.

The veteran lives on Harper but his name and address are withheld. The police ascertained he was amply able to move about unattended and placed him on a bus homeward bound.

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ght into the

Special Meetings Planned at High School

For the instruction and guid- the faculty will receive all 10B enrolled many new students this ance of students new to Brownell pupils and high school students, week. They will be available Junior High School and Grosse grades 10-12, new to Grosse again tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 1. Pointe High School, the high Pointe. These students should also The next opportunity to enroll school principal, Walter Clemin- come prepared to pay the de- new students transferring to son, has announced two meetings posits on locks. to be held on Wednesday, Sep-

pupils new to Grosse Pointe who community or new to the school will attend Brownell Junior High to become familiar with the prac- faculty meetings and new stu-School for the first time are re- tices and policies of the schools dent orientation meetings, Tuesquested to attend a meeting in so that their school beginning day and Wednesday, Sept. 5 and 6. Room 218 at the Grosse Pointe September 7 will run smoothly High School building at 1:30 for them," said Mr. Cleminson. o'clock and should come prepared The book store will be open for to pay deposits on locks.

"The purpose of these meetings a school other than a Grosse is to assign pupils to home rooms Pointe public school will be All 7B Brownell pupils and any and to help pupils new to the Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7. Thursday, September 7.

all high school students on At 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium Wednesday, September 6. of the Grosse Pointe High School, The deans and principal have

Complete Carr∳ Out Service-Dinners, Buffet Suppers and Baked Goods

VILLAGE MANOR . . .

the Pointe's Holiday Dining Spot

Serving LABOR DAY

Monday, Sept. 4

4:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

CHOICE OF: Cream of Chicken Soup, French Onion Soup, Chilled Tomato Juice, Fresh Fruit Cocktail, Frosted Cherry Julce, Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail, 20c additional.

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Apricot	Pineapple	Relish	1.85	

Vegetable Plate with
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Roast Leg of Lamb
with Mint Jelly2.45
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Children Lured By New Cement

Mrs. James A. Hurt of 1300 Yorkshire road reported to the police on August 21 that some boys were guilty of malicious mischief in marking freshly poured cement in front of a house they were building at 1048 Har-

The youngsters had imprinted their initials and various symbols in the cement and gotten away before the police arrived. The police informed Mrs. Hurt they are glad to give such protection as they can to home builders against such depredations but cannot detail men to place a guard around any particular property. This is the responsibility of the home builders or the contractors.

Orr Honored By Librarians

Word has just been received that Robert M. Orr, Director of Public Libraries, has been elected by the Michigan Library Association as first vice-president and president-elect.

librarians, the Michigan Library Association represents membership from Public, School, and Special libraries of Michigan.

After serving as first vicepresident for the coming year, of trying to hang onto a car the open window.

ference of the Association being burned leg. Public Library staff.

PROWLER LEAVES TRACKS a lily bed under one of the win-

There are worse occupations in this world than feeling a woman's

Honor for Philatelist



POINTER HIL F. BEST (left), presents DR. DAVID-SON, head of the Philatelic Institute of Temple University (right), with the famous Gold Medal for services to philately during the past year. This Benjamin Franklin Gold Medal designed by John Sinnock for the U.S. Mint carries the additional words, "S.P.A.—1950."

Sinnock also designed the Purple Heart considered by many as the most beautiful of all military awards. Best, who resides at 1215 Nottingham road, is one of the nation's most prominent philatelists, and a leader in junior collecting activities. He is the winner of the Lagerloef Award, one of the highest honors given in philately. The National Philaletic Museum, the scene of the 56th annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, of which Best is national president, is part of Temple University, of which Best is a trustee.

Made up of more than 1,400 Youth Has Narrow Escape In Tumble Off Side of Car

Because he made the mistake, his hold by locking his arm about

held this week at Grand Hotel On investigation by the police, the supposed eviction which on Mackinac Island. Mr. Orr who had been informed by phone Commissioner Bloodsworth saw. will attend the conference, ac- by Commissioner Bloodsworth of The police say the incident companied by Mrs. Orr, and by the Park that he had seen a was only a squabble between Mrs. Helen Finster, Miss Jean man either thrown out or fall rival gangs of high school boys Mastin, Miss Joyce Woodcock, out of a car at Jefferson and and as one of the gang of five and Mrs. Helen Boothe of the Berkshire at 12:25 a.m. on Aug- which started the trouble, Britz

Five high school boys had ed to do nothing further about it. Stark Hickey asked the Farms stopped their car at the Sunoco police to keep an eye on his gas station at Beaconsfield and property at 254 Touraine road Jefferson to get air in their tires. Studies at Chicago U.

That someone had been provided up with a how and girl in it.

Donald E. Paquette of York about the place and had crushed Thinking they recognized the boy as one who had called vile five, Britz stepped over to the cago this fall.

car and asked the boy's name. on which to stand tried to keep elected to Boys State.

Mr. Orr will direct the activities which had no running board, In a moment or two the other of the association for the follow- while trying to reach in and shut car was speeding 30 m.p.h. out off the ignition, young James Jefferson with Britz desperately Announcement of his election Britz of 1385 Lakepointe, suf- hanging on between wind and will be made at the annual con- fered a badly bruised and brush pavement. He got as far as Berkshire when he fell off. This was

ust 27, they learned the follow- appeared to have received punishment enough, so they intend-

Michigan high school students names at the girl of one of the College of the University of Chistudying on scholarship at the

Paquette, son of Mr. and Mrs He told it and immediately be- C. D. Paquette, will be a third gan to drive away, having got year student. He is a graduate his supply of gas. Britz tried to of Grosse Pointe High School shut off the ignition on the other where he was a member of the car but finding no running board national honor society and was

Park Baby Found Dead in His Crib

gust 23, they went upstairs to

old son John had been sleep-

ing alone. The child was en-

tirely covered with the bed cloth-

ing and as they pulled it away

they saw he was black and ap-

and also the police to come with

an inhalator. The police worked

over the child for some minutes

without apparent results and the

visiting doctor said he was dead.

The coroner's office was noti-

fied and Dr. A. E. Harris, one of the regular county coroners came out in person. His immediate ver-

dict was that the child had died

of suffocation, pending a detailed

The maid in the house said she

They called a nearby doctor

parently not breathing.

erdict later .

the room where their 1½ year

When Dr. and Mrs. Alex J. had gone to bed sometime earlier of sickness among any of the Szmigiel of 851 Bedford road in the evening and the baby and children when she retired. returned to their home shortly after 1 a.m. on Wednesday, Au-

the other children were asleer

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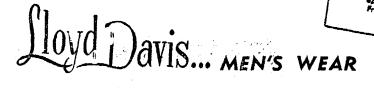
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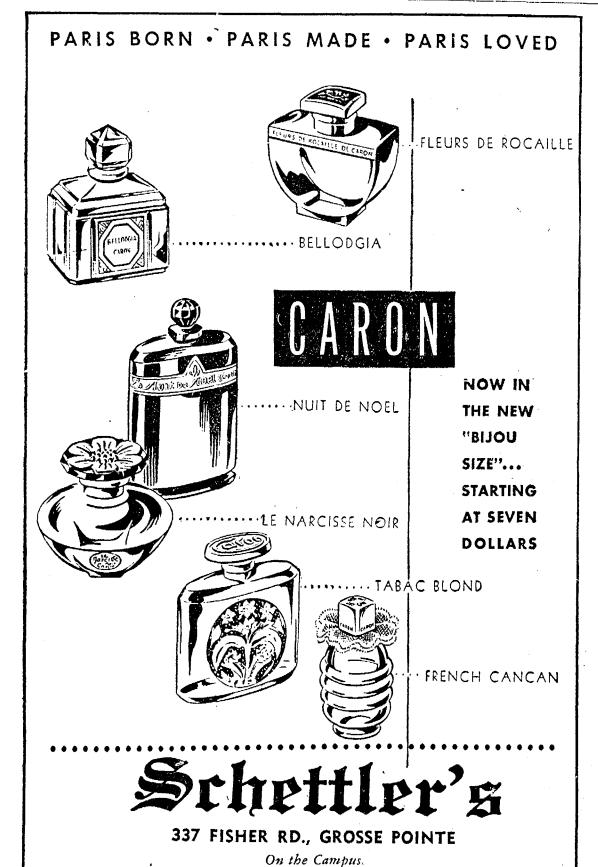


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Defense That Is

most citizens as anything other than a badly misnamed

It is not defense at all in the true meaning of that word, but rather preparations made by the local civilian population which is apt to follow a devastating visit by an enemy not even formally declared.

This country has had ample previous warning that such things can happen in this barbaric age when some powers ivory? A wedge of lime, but a sort of acid chrysoprase and vermouth do not even observe the customary practice of prefacing their cassis but garnet and a sprinkle of crinkled topaz?" Now mother, attacks by a declaration of war.

Japan has not had a war in a century where it made a formal declaration prior to actual shooting. We learned that aloud to them the above poesy! at Pearl Harbor and Russia learned it at the same hands when they heard one morning in 1903 that their we come across in our omnivorous reading of home-making fleet had been torpedoed the night before at Port Arthur. magazines? We read 'em all in the same spirit that most people Sabre Jet Fighter. It will be fired This preceded the Russo-Japanese war of 1903-5.

There is no reason to believe that Russia would hesitate to act likewise.

The only defense which is of real concern to great compenetrable defense instantly ready to act.

Military science says this can be done. A mighty insistence should issue from Washington, New York, Detroit and Los Angeles that a large sized chunk of the billions we in the seed catalogues. are so easily setting aside for aggressive war be earmarked for effective defense of these or other vital areas.

It has been stated that fighter planes at Selfridge Field are ready to give effective defense to our area, but the people like Pop's summer haircut . . . the one he gets that he hopes will of this section and the vast industrial installations so vital Magazine scribe to convey this assurance to us.

Medicine to the Dead

humanity is how communism would, if it became worldwide inches down! in its application, contribute to the general welfare of society.

and practiced among civilized men must be abandoned. year and the day. There just isn't anything to this thing at all. Human dignity is denied and every right and freedom is

society, is ruthlessly suppressed. Every function of government is controlled by a single political party or, more four inches down, which, holding a hose on it, wouldn't take more accurately stated, by a small group of self appointed and than five or six hours at the most. Now then . . . leave us not see self perpetuated leaders of that party.

It is a philosophy of despair, in which the only consola- to do about them! For free, too. tion offered is that those who have nothing will have the dubious satisfaction of seeing taken from those who have bomb attack Detroit is planning for October, to show how inadequate and all merged in an intangible thing called the state where our shelter facilities are. WELL, all we can say is that the folks it remains as far from the possession of enjoyment or benefit of the masses as if located on another planet.

To argue the pros and cons of communism with its | aich to pay. adherents is about as satisfactory a process as giving medicine the only arguments in evidence are the making of a vast noise and the calling of names.

Some months ago tables were briefly published in this country showing the hours of labor necessary in Russia for a workman to earn sufficient money to buy a given article such as a shirt, a pair of shoes, a pound of butter, a suit of clothes or a sack of flour, as compared with the hours, minutes or days of labor required for an American to acquire the same article. The contrast was appallingly against the displaying fireworks, notify all newspapers beforehand, so that the Russian. This is an illustration which avoids the comparisons time of the boom-booming can be announced to an intimidated of mere wages, which in the disorganized state of the world's currencies is completely misleading, but speaks a language which the dumbest moujik can understand.

Should there not be more of this speech addressed to Russia, or is it still on the air?

The Argument of Might

Public opinion in America has now pretty well accepted the belief that the interminable efforts carried on by this community's development is going forward on a foundation country to bring sanity, decency and truth into its negotia- of homes and as a place where the men and women of today tions with Russia have failed. The Russian policy in these contacts seems to be of the kind advocated by Aaron Burr, that a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth.

The blistering talks which our Senator Warren R. Austin and Great Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb addressed to Soviet the perfected mechanics by which they may discharge their delegate Yakov Malik in the Security Council is evidence obligations to society, often done in a spirit far removed that our countries have about given up hope of achieving from the teachings of Christianity, all these would fail were world peace and security via the road of moral suasion and it not for the monitorship set up and the example and zeal honorable international discussion.

Along with this conclusion has come a change in sentiments among many of our people as to the only way to meet cultural greatness there was not a single institution for the this situation. Some even go to the length of advocating a preventive war, while the apparent advantage would still be with us. Public opinion in this country would never countenance such a course, although it is generally conceded churches found in every continent of the Globe and ranging now that if France had yielded to Marshall Foch's urgings for such a war in 1923 the history of Europe might have been changed and the world spared the horrors of a second forces of evil. It stands today as the fortress around which and greater world war.

More serious consideration is being given to the proposal for Universal Military Training. This is sound planning but possibly too long ranged to meet the circumstance in the

present world situation.

It would however be convincing evidence to Russia of our determination to oppose communism wherever it springs up. This coupled with a direct warning that if she started hostilities we intend to use the full power of our atomic forgotten. preparation to strike instantly and devastatingly. This would be the kind of speech the Russians would understand and probably respect. It would serve notice that the era of name our small community is enrolled in the world wide struggle calling and lies had passed.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"There's hardly anything so small, So trifling or so mean, That we may never want at all, For service unforeseen! And wilful waste, depent upon't, Brings almost always, woeful want." (Ann Taylor)

As we have said before, everything can and does happen to us via the mail. This week we received a penny postcard addressed with correct name and address and zone number United States Army Band will . . and on the hinter side of the card is written NOT A lead the parade with Betty Hut-DANGED WORD! Things like that keep us awake nights. fon following in a convertible. Instead of counting sheep, we count the innumerable pos- The parade will include floats of sibilities of the blank card. WHO could have sent it? Was all types, bands galore, clowns it an invitation to a fish fry? Was it an old acquaintance farm arimals radas haves advising us that she would be in town on such and such a Indians. date? (Heaven forfend!) A threat from an unknown enemy? Word from a firm of lawyers in Ireland advising us of an seum beginning at 2 p.m. Friday inheritance? Dad-rat-it, when someone sends us a postcard, will be such Hollywood stars as we wish they'd write something on it.

Mothers! Are your families sick and tired of those monotonous and Jerry Colonna and also the meals you are serving them during this hot weather? Then this 24 Rockets, the Skylarks and The Civilian Defense project which is now so actively is for you! On a recent cover of the magazine . . . "Gourmet" . . . under way in Detroit and presumably in every other vital is pictured in color, a plate containing a dewy slice of greenish industrial area in the United States, cannot but appear to melon flanked by several slices of ham. Adjacent to this is a dish of celery and ripe olives and pulling up the rear, a cool looking glass of vermouth. All is set on a table atop a N. Y. penthouse . . . with the lights of the city twinkling in the background.

NOW . . . that is not all. The blurb inside, that describes this will be another 100 mile AAA to help clear up the wreckage, both material and human, delicate feast, reads as follows: "When a jeweler's thoughts turn from bijouterie to gastronomie, his eyes are as gratified as his stomach. For what are melon and prosciutto but pale jade and coral? What are ripe olives and crisp celery but black onyx and isn't that better than the usual fried chop, peas and carrots? Especially if (as your family sits down to such a repast), you read

Is it happy you are that we pass to you any helpful "hints" read the New Yorker . . . and we get as many laughs. This week, up twice daily during the Fair. we shall take up lawns. Is your lawn crummy looking; full of brown | The Army also will send an spots; full of weeds; full of everything except grass? Don't despair. YOU TOO can have a velvety, lush looking lawn just like the one munities like Detroit, which would be prime enemy targets, we saw pictured on a recent magazine cover. Of course, your is the knowledge that our government has set up an im- lawn may not turn out to look JUST like the picture . . . anymore than the ham you cook EVER looks like the juicy ones pictured in mags . . . or the fruit you preserve ever looks like that pictured in fancy cook books . . . or the roses you grow ever look like those

Now about this lawn business. First of all, we are advised that grass should be allowed to grow at least one and a half inches tall ... and should be kept there! Most people cut their lawns to look last him for three months. So much for that. Now about water. to the national security which are located here want some- Unless you water your lawn so that it is WET FOUR INCHES thing more than the imaginative writings of a Sunday | BELOW THE GROUND ... you might as well not water it at all! There are two ways of determining whether or not you have the right amount. One is to be sure you have at least an inch of standing water on the top of the grass. (You can assure yourself of this by simply using a ruler.) OR, you can dig up a divot from the One of the still unanswered questions that plagues lawn and stick your ruler down into the soil to see if it is wet four

Now about weeds. You weed only at certain times of the year Communism acknowledges that to effect its adoption all and the day. If you need some spots covered with new grass seed powers of government must be concentrated in a single ... you get a mixture of one kind for shady places and of another political party, and that political freedom as it is understood for sunny places. This must also be done at certain times of the

If Pop is the one who takes care of the lawn . . . let him take his vacation at times of the year when this should be done. As for Public opinion, which is the true basis of rule in civilized the daily care, all he has to tell the boss is that he isn't coming to work on such and such a day because he has to water his lawn anymore unkempt lawns around the Pointe. We've told you what

> No doubt you've been reading about the possible MOCK-atom who have been having fire-works displays around here had better get them out of their systems by that time or there will be all

Ooman-natoor is a funny thing. Have fire-works on the Fourth to the dead. This holds true whether in the ranks of the of July and nobody turns a hair . . . but have them in the middle befogged and unwashed or among the socalled statesmen who sound forth in the United Nations meetings, where screaming-meemies. Last week, ferinstance, for the fourth time this summer, the Police Department in the Pointe was plagued with telephone calls from scared citizens who didn't know the bangbanging they heard was a fireworks display.

We telephoned the Farms Gendarmes ourselves . . . just out of curiosity (?) . . . and they told us the din was going on someplace in the Detroit area AND that they had had lots of calls from timid

We would suggest that Clubs or private citizens planning on public. In this day of war nerves and anxiety . . . we don't want to find ourselves ENMASSE . . . acting out the fable of the "Boy

Grosse Pointe Churches

The numerous churches that have been built or are in process of construction or being planned in Grosse Pointe in recent years is one of the happiest assurances that our and those who will succeed them in the days to come will pursue a fine Christian society of which only the Church can be the citadel and rallying point.

However much men and women may grope about for

best exemplified in the Church. In Ancient Rome at the pinnacle of its material and care of the blind, the orphan or the infirm. These came only with the advent of the lowly Nazarene whose teachings are now given physical expression in countless thousands of

from mighty cathedrals to little village meeting houses. The Christian Church is the visible challenge to the is rallying the mighty spiritual army which will triumph over the atheistic horde which would enslave the bodies and souls of men and banish every freedom from the Earth.

Every Christian Church that is built here or in any other place is accumulating assurance that this Christian civilization which has been two thousand years in its building will endure and will mold the pattern of men's lives for ages after the forces of darkness and slavery have been

Every church that has been built in Grosse Pointe or that will be built in the coming years is evidence that that now menaces mankind.

State Fair Opens Tomorrow; Fair would be lost, the Home Arts building, with its displays Million Expected to Attend

One million people are expect-, pearance for the ladies on Goved to attend this year's Michigan ernor's Day. State Fair which opens a tenday run Friday (September 1).

ager, said there is every indication that this year's attendance will exceed that of 1949 which Club House. was approximately 787,000 visitors.

State Fair activity will begin at 11 a.m. Friday with a parade in downtown Detroit which is expected to attract several hundred thousand spectators. The farm animals, rodeo horses and

Packing them in at the Coli-Miss Hutton, Carmen Miranda eight other top vaudeville acts.

Before the Grandstand there will be the Indian Creek Rodeo starring former All-American football player, Johnny Mack Brown. On Sunday afternoon of the last day of the Fair there auto race and at night Irish Horan's Daredevil Drivers.

The world's largest midway, Cavalcade of Amusements, will feature Sally Rand.

Friel has announced there will be more free exhibits this year than ever before.

The United States Army will present its band in 16 concerts before the music shell and the Air Force will have on exhibit the world's fastest plane—the F86 Army kitchen from Selfridge Field for use in the Cooking School at White Hall.

The Cooking School will present free shows at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily with a ventriloquist master of ceremonies. There will be programs harmonizing with the various days of the Fair. For instance, Nancy Williams, wife of Governor G. Mennen Williams, will make a guest ap-

Undulant Fever By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

In the United States, and particularly in the dairy states. undulant fever is widespread. It is estimated that there are about 40,000 cases each year. but because they are not recognized as such many do not receive the serum treatment and sulfa drugs effective in com-

ing the meat and milk of infected animals. Symptoms of the illness are fever, headache night sweats, and general

bating undulant fever.

Only a doctor, with training and experience can diagnose and treat illness, for a number of diseases appear to have the same symptoms.

This is the 307th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

For the first time in 20 years the State Fair is holding an art James D. Friel, general man- exhibit. Oil and water color paintings by sixty Michigan artists will be on display in the

> There will be an automobile show, beauty and farm contests of every type, nationality group entertainment, 75 high school band concerts, free old-time dancing and many other similar

Along the Americana lines, Grant House will be shown by the Detroit Historical Museum and the Edison Institute will construct an American Pioneer home of the 1750's.

Probably the most popular exhibits will include the cows, horses, pigs and other farm animals without which the State

Fair would be lost. The Home the most popular places at the August 23.

ANOTHER STONE VICTIM Gail Schleicher, age 11, of 647 of needlework, cakes, canned Washington road, suffered a cut goods and other household on the side of her head when she products, again will be one of was hit by a stone while playing

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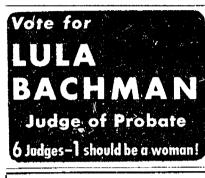
Annette Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemons H. Davis Jr., of Lewiston road, and Bill Doraty, of Cleveland, have set Sept. 9 as the date of their afternoon wedding at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Bill is the son of Mrs. H. L. Smith of Hazelridge avenue, and W. W. Doraty, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cotter and Mrs. E. Lincoln Ashton will fete the couple on Sept. 5 at the Cotter home on Merriweather road. A Sept. 6 cocktail party has been scheduled by the Samuel Turners of Meadow lane.

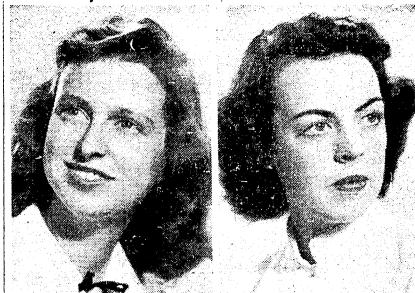
On Sept. 7, four women who were bridesmaids for Annette's mother at her wedding will give a luncheon honoring the brideelect. The quartet are Mrs. Howard B. Knaggs, Mrs. Warren T. Olson. Mrs. Paul Meilink and Mrs. E. Hamilton O'Connor.

Annette's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bayne, will be hosts at the Sept. 8 rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Athletic

Mary Ann Queen entertained at a luncheon for Annette yesterday in her home on Pemberton road.



They Rate With Classmates



Two Pointe students who are going to hold office this coming year at the College of William and Mary in historic Williamsburg, Va., are SHIRLEY DAVIS, left, and MARY MARGARET HUGHES. Miss Davis, a Junior and history major, is to be the vice-president of the Woman's Student Government Association and Junior member of the Student Assembly. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Hughes, also a Junior, is a sociology major. She has been elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Shirley Brattin Weds John Wirt

Wirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pros- troit. per D. Wirt of Toms River, N. J., The bride's gown was white

Chesaning, Michigan, was the lace cap, and carried a white maid of honor. She was the colonial bouquet. bride's only attendant. John

Miss Shirley Jean Brattin, Belding of Stamford, Conn., was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the best man. Ushers were Dr. C. Brattin of Nottingham Road, Robert D. Swedenburg, Detroit, gram. The Sunday show begins Grosse Pointe, and John Belding and William H. Perkins, Jr., De-

were married Saturday, August organdy with a Peter Pan collar 26, at 3 p. m. in Central Method- of embroidered organdy. It was 26, at 3 p. m. in Central Methodist Church, Detroit. Dr. John S. fashioned with a fitted bodice Pick Hostesses Jury performed the ceremony. and full skirt. She wore a fin-Miss Alta Mae Adams of ger-tip veil which fell from a

Miss Adams wore a similar gown of pink nylon taffeta, and carried blue flowers. The bride's corsage of pink roses. The feather hat matched her dress. September 1-10.



Mrs. John B. Wirt

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of dusty rose crepe with a matching hat and contrasting flowers.

The reception was held in the church parlors. Following a wedding trip in

Avenue, Haverford, Pa. Albion College and received her Fair. M.A. degree in June from Northwestern University, Evanston, IIlinois. The groom is attending

Haverford College. Venetian Night Party At Detroit Yacht Club

Commodore Sydney W. Warner of Whittier road was honored Saturday at the fleet review which preceded the annual Venetian Night at the Detroit Yacht Club. The commodore received the salutes of the fleet with the other officers aboard the sailyacht, Blitzen, which was anchored in the Detroit River op-

posite the judges' stand. Sharing upper-echelon honors were Rear Commodores George A Gardella of Balfour road and Edward H. Zerbe of Whittier

Horse Show Set For Sept. 2-3

The 15th annual Hunter-Breeders' show will take place on Davison Lake Road in Metamora on Saturday and Sunday, Septen ber 2 and 3 in the new show ring built for the Professional Horsemen's Assn., in early August. The setting is below a hill which gives all the parking space a panorama of the entire outside course as well as the ring itself.

Miss Peggy Flinn is again neading the committee which is composed of Mesdames David Loewith, George Gagnier, Jr., C. M. Higbie, Ben Coleman, Edward Rothman, Edward C. Parker, Joseph Marshall, W. W. Mills and Messrs. J. L. Cote, E. C. Parker, Jr., James E. Bullock, Fred Reynolds and Miss Patricia Donnolley. Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., is handling the publicity.

There will be a great number of out-of-town entries from Jackson, Toledo, Flint, Castle Park and Holland. Grosse Pointe will also be represented.

Saturday the events will start at 9:30 a.m. with Hunter, Jumper and Children's Classes being intermingled throughout the proat 10:30 a.m. and an added attraction will be the mares, foals and young horses.

For Grant House

At the request of the Detroit Historical Society, members of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U." S. Daughters of 1812, will mother wore a floor length serve at Grant House, at the gown of turquoise chiffon and a Michigan State Fair, in three shifts daily, from 10 to 10, from

It is a surprise to many of the Fair visitors that former President and General U. S. Grant lived in this house, then located on East Fort street, Detroit, when he was an obscure under-officer prior to the Civil War.

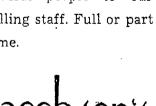
The house has been furnished by the Detroit Historical Society with many pieces actually used by Grant (some being the recent gifts of his grandchildren, Madam Cantacuzene-Grant and Gen. U. S. Grant the Third); others of the period. The most recently furnished room is the kitchen, of interest to the women visitors. Madam Cantacuzene-Grant was present when the house was formally opened to the public, after its removal to the Fair Grounds.

Hostesses from the 1812 Society will be Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland (a national officer); Mrs. Harold M. Hastings, Mrs. Luella Lamb and Mrs. Roy W. Fitch (state officers); Mrs. Paul J. Wolski, Mrs. Edward A. Fach and Mrs. Edward J. Savage (chapter officers); Mrs. Mildred Madel-Peterson, of Oxford road, Grosse Pointe Woods, and others. Mrs. northern Michigan they will be Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand at home at 240 W. Montgomery Marais boulevard, Grosse Pointe, is general chairman of hostesses The bride was graduated from for Grant House throughout the

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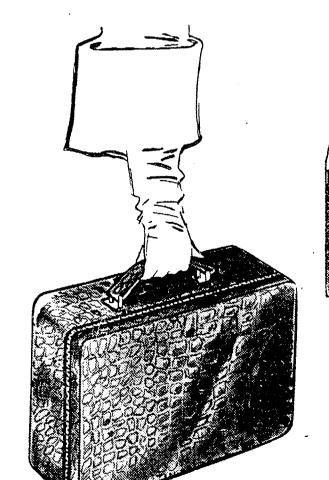
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Iane Schermerborn

Autumn is beginning to take form in society's engagement book even if the thermometer thinks it's time to warm up . . .

That thoroughly delightful custom of the Curb Art Fair takes place again on Sept. 15 and 16 on the vacant lot at Kercheval and Cadieux . . .

When artists from Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Birmingham Northland included MRS. WILetc. . . . bring their works of art to the outdoor market LIAM MOORE JOY of Cloverly

Again this year (it's the third) . . . the originators of the and JOSEPHINE. who were Grosse Pointe Curo Art Fair . . . Mrs. John S. Goodman and guests at the Harbor Point sum-Grosse Pointe Curo Art rair... Mrs. John S. Goodman and mer home of Mrs. Joy's parents. Mrs. Douglas Smart... are serving as co-chairmen of the the JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMANS

And you can bet we'll be as quaint and picturesque as the Cape each of the two days of the fair . . . from 11 a.m.

Third Annual Curb Art Fair

There are going to be 100 artists with their creations this greet as house guests the ROY year . . . and offering them for sale to an eager public . . . (One distinguished gentleman last year . . . drove

up to the fair in a station wagon . . . and sold a car full of water colors before you could say pallette!) . . . Purpose of the fair is to permit local artists to present Sailing Regatta in Wisconsin their work to the public without having first to go through last week, as the guest of Chi-

Besides paintings . . . there are ceramics at the fair . . . Mrs. Earl Dulmage is in charge of posters for the show MRS. GLENDON ROBERTS, ... and Mrs. Corine Dolega heads the mailing committee . . . Gloria's mother, is just back from Henry G. Johnson will be responsible for arrangements Los Angeles. During her vacaon the grounds that day.

And Miss Mary Lou Shepherd of Birmingham . . . is chairman of the Birmingham artists who'll bring their wares the Glori-Bee. to the fair.

Irene's Fashion Show Sept. 14

And it's definitely autumn when we start talking fashion panied by daughters PATRICIA

shows . . . -Just about the most dazzling one . . . is the Sept. 14 gala when Starr Commonwealth Women's Auxiliary present the Fall collection of Irene of Hollywood . . . at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club (set the alarm right now for

The eleegawnt committee is arriving home daily to get road home of MR. and MRS. busy as bees over all the preparations involved in promoting WILLIAM R. PIERCE were their at the family farm on the Old vited guests to board the Seven the kind of afternoon which raise upwards of \$8,000 to help son-in-law and daughter, MR. Mission Peninsula near Traverse Seas at Grosse Pointe Yacht kato, Minn., has returned to her young men on their way to useful lives . . .

There'll be tickets tickets everywhere . . . and if Mrs. JR., of Chevy Chase, Md., and Burdette Ford (or her committee of Mrs. William Earl, Mrs. Wendell Anderson Jr. or Gertrude Ford doesn't find you for ALL those you want . . .

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A New Committee

that all is ready and running smoothly at Grosse Pointe CARSONS of Neff road. They Yacht Club the day of the great show) ...

Has as its dramatis personae: Mrs. Yates Smith ... Mrs. Charles Creedon . . . and Mrs. F. Clifford Merrill . . . Mrs. Harry Mack is returning any day now from a Canadian holiday . . . to put together yards and yards of wonderful patronesses . . .

Mrs. Forsyth at the Mike

Mrs. Richard Forsyth is going to do her part on the afternoon's program . . .

As announcer of the wonderful fashions being paraded.

All the models will be professional, we hear . . . (Incidentally comments we've heard on Irene's clothes . . . which are all concluded with admiring exclamation points . . . have included: "Oh, she makes such WEARABLE clothes" . . . "Her suits are DREAMY" . . .) Mrs. Forsyth also will introduce the afternoon's guest co-owners of the cottage.

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. JOHN B. FORD JR., of East Jefferson avenue will return home after Labor Day. They have spent the summer at Harbor Point. The JOHN B. FORDS III and small JOHN B. FORD IV were with them for a fortnight before returning to their new home on Vendome

August vacationers in the road and her daughters, VICKY of Lake Shore road.

MR. and MRS. RAY M. WHYTE of Oxford road are already making party plans for late September when they'll THOMPSONS, of New York City and Nassau.

GLORIA ROBERTS of Berkshire road attended the Madison cagoan TERRY ROBBINS at her Lake Delavan summer home. tion, MR. ROBERTS took a group of friends on a stag cruise to Georgian Bay aboard his cruiser,

DR. and MRS. PETER BIS-CEGLIA of Moross road, accomweek-end trip to Elwood City, Pa., to visit the doctor's brother and sister-in-law, DR, and MRS. G. W. BISCEGLIA.

Recent guests in the Beverly and MRS. W. JAMES SEARS their daughter. CHRISSIE. The Pierces' grandson, WILLIAM JAMES SEARS III, who had been spending his vacation here, also returned home with his par-

Back from an extended tour the club contact one . . . (it sees of the East are the JAMES C. BRYANT, formerly of Grosse GIES in Chicago last week. Then,

> SHERBURNE JR., of Pemberton Delavan, Wis., to visit JOANNE road, and their son, NELSON III, McGUIRE. The girls will return have returned from a trip to the Pointe to spend a week through the East.

After spending three weeks at their Les Cheneaux summer lege student. home, MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. HATCH are once more at home on Lakeland avenue. The a house guest last week in her GEORGE B. HEFFERANS of Lakeland avenue home her forthe month of July there, are Junior College, SALLY BET

Flying up with them were MRS. in Sally Bet's honor. F. L. REEG, the L. C. HUCKS, MR. and MRS. MITCHELL JUS-TICE and MR. and MRS. JEAN

MR. and MRS. A. D. WIL-KINSON of University place left Thursday for the east. They will be in New York until Sept. 6. During their stay, the WARREN S. WILKINSONS, of Eatontown, N. J., will go into the city to spend a weekend with Warren's parents. Warren's younger brother, Larry, who was graduated from Yale in June, is also on an eastern round of visits with former classmates.

MR. and MRS. T. HANDY NEWBERRY II of McKinley road have purchased a house on Merriweather road and plan to move into it this fall.

Mrs. Allan Arthur Neef



The former CAROL JANE LECKLIDER, daughter of and JOAN, will take a holiday Dr. and Mrs. Arlington P. Lecklider of Berkshire road, who occupying a Harbor Beach cotwas married on August 26 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tage until after Labor Day. F. Neef of Lincoln road.

> BETSY and son EDWARD. An- shower. other daughter, KAY, will remain at the farm for another Driving a friend's car out to month with her grandmother, the west coast, MR. and MRS. MRS. EDWARD F. WUNSCH of HENRY T. GAGE of Ridgemont Edgemont park.

Pointe, while in Greenfield, Mass. on Thursday, Isabel, Mary, MARY LOU CONDON and PAT GLUNZ, MR. and MRS. NELSON both Chicagoans, entrained for head for Cape Cod to see PAT O'NEAL, another Trinity Col-

> LOIS ELAINE HOLTZ had as CUNNINGHAM, of Winsten-Sa-

MRS. EDWARD S. WUNSCH MARY COUZENS gave a of Cambridge road has returned home after spending six weeks at the family farm on the Old

road have embarked on a month's tour of the country. Taking a Punch and Judy Cleaners ISABEL SEYMOUR of Edgenorthern route, they will visit Opens Here September 5
MRS. ELLEN REEVES GAGE CARSONS of Neff road. They wisited MR. and MRS. ELLEN REEVES GAGE in Casper, Wyo., stop in San her Trinity College classmates these days. She visited MARY visit several points in southern California. They will return home er, will open its doors next Tuesby train, stopping over at New day, September 5, at 101 Ker-

as Isabel's house guests, and then nounce the birth of a daughter, well known in Grosse Pointe, MRS. JOHN R. WATKINS of pess. University place.

MRS. CHARLES B. Du-Merriweather road, who spent mer roommate at Mount Vernon CHARME, who has been summering at Huron Mountain Club, lem, N. C. Besides treating her is visiting her son and daughter-MR. and MRS. RAYMOND P. visitor to a Tiger game at Briggs in-law, the JEROME C. Du-BAUBIE of Trombley road flew Stadium and harness racing at CHARMES in their Meadow lane up to their home on Manitoulin Northville, Lois Elaine gave a home, until after Labor Day Island for a late summer stay, buffet supper and dancing party when she will return to her home in Tryon, N. C.

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MR. and MRS. FORREST ROBERT OLD of Shaker Heights, announce the birth of a daughter, CLARINDA DORRINGTON, on

August 23. Mrs. Old is the former Betty Burns.

SUE KOTTENSTETTE of Harvard road has scheduled a Sept. 7 lunch and swimming party at the Women's City Club for her June Pointe Convent. Guests will include SUE FRENCH, SALLY RONEY, PEGGY RONEY, ANN LAFERTE, MICKEY HOFFMAN, MARY DOELLE, ELAINE ZIM-MERMAN, BARBARA O'LEARY, PATTY MURPHY, SUE MER-CIER, JANE FISHER, PAT ZIM-MARTHA HAGGARTY.

The Aug. 12 birth of a son, JEFF, is announced by MR, and MRS. ROBERT HERGENROETH-ER of Overlake drive.

The ROBERT BARITS of Kensington road were Friday evening hosts at a pock-luck picnic ried yellow roses. supper served aboard the Sabrina. Invited for the cruise into Lake St. Clair were the ALEX-ANDER MOORES, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM LOUD, MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. MILLIGAN, DAN BROWN, MR. and MRS. CHASE MORSEY and the THOMAS J. HAMMONDS.

MRS. H. HUNTER WILLIAMS of Hillcrest road, and MRS. JAMES REMICK of Ridge road, with her three youngsters, ELIZ-ABETH, SUSAN and Billy, are

MR. and MRS. HARRY F. McKay of Charles place set out

SALLY MacLEOD of Man-City. MR. WUNSCH made the Club and cruise up to the Old home after a ten day visit with trip to pick up his wife, daughter Club for a luncheon and paper her grandmother, Mrs. Percy Barnard of East Jefferson avenue. While bere Sally was entertained by her cousin, SUSAN JOHN-STONE of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Punch and Judy Cleaners, of which Gerald Denomme is owncheval . . . on the Hill.

Smart in its appointments, the MR. and MRS. WILLIAM S. shop bespeaks the superb work-STIPE of Glenview, Illinois, an- manship for which Denomme is CAROL LOUISE, on August 9. where he operated the Supreme Mrs. Stipe is the former SALLY Cleaners for many years. The WATKINS, daughter of MR. and store will not do a delivery busi-

Carol Jane Lecklider Marries Allan Neef

Ohio, formerly of Grosse Pointe, Saturday Afternoon Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Unites Couple; Honeymooning In Northern Michigan

Carol Jane Lecklider and Allan Arthur Neef were married Saturday afternoon at a service read in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Parents of the bridal couple are Dr. and Mrs. Arlington Lecklider of Berkshire road, and fellow graduates from Grosse Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Neef of Lincoln road.

For her wedding, Carol selected an ivory satin gown with Mrs. Lecklider was attired in a cathedral train. Her full length navy lace and marquisette gown. veil was secured by a coronet of Mrs. Neef chose a lace costume pearls which belonged to her in toast. Mrs. Schryer, the bride's mother, and she carried a cas- grandmother, wore a gown of MERS, ELLEN McCLARTY and cade bouquet of roses and stepha- grey crepe and lace. notis centered with a white Arthur Neef served as best orchid.

> Talisman roses. The bridesmaids, places. Mrs. H. Robert Rathbun and Mrs. Thomas MacWilliams, wore autumn green frocks and car-

For her daughter's wedding, Village.

man for his brother. Courtney Mrs. John J. Riccardo, matron Lecklider, Jay Handlesman, Wilof honor, was gowned in jonquil liam Brace and Harry Cunningyellow net and her flowers were ham escorted guests to their

Mr. and Mrs. Neef left on a wedding trip to Northern Michigan. Upon their return, they will make their home in Pittsfield

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

Kathleen Des Rocher Weds James Crombe

Ceremony in St. Ambrose Church Followed by Breakfast and Reception; Young Couple Honeymooning In Northern Canada

Kathleen Louise DesRocher, daughter of Mrs. Mary Helen DesRocher of Maryland avenue, became the bride of James and luncheon last week for 40 G. Crombe Saturday morning at a 9:30 nuptial mass in St. Ambrose Church.

Wearing a hoop-skirted wedding gown of white nylon over lace with a long train, Kathleen carried a bridal prayer book centered with white orchids. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap.

The four attendants who preceded the bride up the aisle wore dentical chiffon frocks of pale blue shading into deeper blue. Their cap-shaped headpieces were of matching dark blue, and they carried purple orchids on their prayerbooks. Mrs. Wilfred DesRocher served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Crombe, Agnes Crombe and Mrs. James Harmon.

Patricia DesRocher, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a long dress of blue dotted swiss, and tiny orchids topped her small prayerbook.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. DesRocher chose a blue georgette dress with blue accessories. The bridegroom's mother, white accessories. Both mothers Mrs. Julia Crombe of Belvidere had orchid corsages,

Kinzie Sisters Are Christened

The Rev. Henry W. Sherrill followed the wedding breakfast officiated Tuesday afternoon at at the Stockholm. When the cou- and Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent. the christening of three sisters, ple return from their honeymoon Corda, Susan and Sally Kinzie, trip to Northern Canada, they in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. will reside in East Detroit. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Kinzie Judge-Kratzet
Jr., of Battle Creek. Jr., of Battle Creek.

The Kinzies came to town Betrothal Told Saturday and will remain as guests of Mrs. Kinzie's mother, Mrs. Laura B. Higbie of Kenwood road, at her Metamora home. Guests at the ceremony attended a party afterwards in the Washington road home of the youngsters' other grandmo- Mrs. Marie Hayden Powell, of ther, Mrs. H. Howard Bennett, and Mr. Bennett.

All three girls were christened of Mrs. Willard S. Worcester, of Heyd of Kensington road. at this time so that their great- Moran road, and Ernest S. Kratgrandparents, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) zet, of Beverly Hills, Calif. and Mrs. John M. Jenkins, of The prospective bridegroom is Voter's League Washington, could be present for a graduate of Detroit University the event. Gen. and Mrs. Jenkins School and the University of will remain as guests of the Bennetts until Labor Day.

Robert Anslows Hosts At Wedding Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anslow were hosts recently at a small reception in their Kenwood court home following the wedding of their cousin, Anne Frankenberry, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen and Robert F. Rooney in Christ of Elizabeth, N. J., formerly of Church, Cranbrook,

Mothers of the couple, who are of their daughter, Norma Marihoneymooning in Northern lyn, to Robert Bruce Dixon, son Michigan, are Mrs. Fred Frank- of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dixon enberry, of LaJolla, Calif., and of Ridgefield Park, N. J. The Mrs. Fred Connolly, of Norwalk, wedding will take place Oct. 14.



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Parties Feting Jeanne Jacques

Pre-nuptial parties are underway for Jeanne Marie Jacques and her fiance, Donald Roy Ford, of Loraine, O. A cocktail party honoring the couple was given earlier this month by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walter Bartz.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was the scene of a linen shower guests, at which Mrs. Roland P. Ewart and Mrs. James M. Baker entertained for the bride-elect. Mrs. Ralph H. Zander and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Seeley, were also hostesses at a linen

Jeanne's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Ensor, and her daughter, Mrs. William B. Gold, Jr., have planned a cocktail party honoring the bridal pair for next Sunday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The club has also been chosen by Mrs. Charles M. Long and her daughter, Elizabeth, for a pottery and glass shower on

Ball Committee Enjoys Cruise

Members of the TB and Health Society's committee for the Cinderella Ball on Sept. 23 took a day off Tuesday to go cruising aboard the Sam Keller yacht, avenue, wore a beige frock with Delsam III, and the Ray M. Whyte yacht, Celeste W. III.

-Picture by Joe Varkula

MRS. JAMES CROMBE

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Betrothal Told in East

Newark, N. J.

The group met at the Grosse Norbert Crombe performed the duties of best man for his brother. and cruised to the Old Club for Ushers were George Crombe, luncheon. Those present included Wilfred DesRocher and James Mrs. Sam Keller, Mrs. Ralph Bookmeyer, Mrs. Harold C. Allen, A reception at Harper Hall Mrs. Stuart Fraser, Mrs. Edwin'

Charles Heyds Exchange Vows

Announcement is made of the are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heyd. ed satin streamers. engagement of Mrs. Robin Pow- A reception in the Crystal Room

The bride is the former Mildred sister of the groom, Dolores moss green velvet. Her flowers ald Nicholson. Musmansky, daughter of Mr. and Herschleib and Mrs. Samuel were talisman roses. Mrs. Nicholas Musmansky of Fittes, Jr. The attendants were Fisher road. Her husband's par- gowned alike in identical dresses New York. Her fiance is the son ents are Mr. and Mrs. William of imported white organdy which

To Hear Smith Michigan, where he was affiliated

The next general membership with Psi Upsilon. The pair have chosen October for their wedof the Provisional League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park will be held on September 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Room in the War Memorial Center.

Murray Smith, sanitation expert, will discuss "Pollution and cently at a dinner party given Sanitation Problems in the Grosse Pointe Area." At 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Grosse Pointe, of the engagement Organization, will advise on how the month of October.

All women in the Grosse Pointe | the Marquette River. Miss Hansen was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is now employed by Public Service Electric & Gas Company, League, may do so if they are home. Mr. Dixon is a graduate of citizens and subscribe to the Ridgefield Park High School, and policies of the League. Rider College, Trenton, N. J.,

rangements committee following Mrs. Addison E. Holton at their

Mrs. Loyal W. Jodar



Jeanne E. Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Frank Simmons of Broadstone road, became the bride of Loyal W. Jodar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Emery O. Jodar of Berkshire road, August 26, at a 7 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse born, Michigan, was the scene of Pointe Yacht Club at 11 o'clock Pointe, the Reverend Henry W. Sherrill, officiating.

The bridegroom's best man

was Blair Moody, Jr. and ushers

were Vernon Simmons, brother

Lace gowns were chosen by

balsy branch orchids.

Jeanne's bridal gown was of white candle-light satin fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline which was filled in with white marquisette and outlined F. Holtzman, Mrs. E. E. Wemp by appliqued leaves, centered Charles Ebner. with iridescent sequins. The gown was styled with a fitted bodice from which flowed a full the mothers. Mrs. Simmons wore skirt, gathered to one side and a gown of aqua chantilly lace Rivard boulevard.

caught by a leaf. Her fingertip with which she wore a matching veil of imported illusion was harded tiars. With which she wore a matching the bride was gowned in a harded tiars. The bride was gowned in a ballerina length blue silk gown. Honeymooning in Bermuda held in place by a beaded tiara; Charlotte Sim mons attended champagne-colored lace gown

bridesmaids were Eunice Jodar, matching hat was trimmed in were trimmed with embroidered organdy which edged the bodice, jacket and hem. Huge orchid bride wore a going away suit of California. horsehair trimmed with orchid, completed the attire of the bridesmaids. Their colonial bouquets were of purple asters, Charlotte's bouquet being centered with pink

Lester F. Ruwes To Visit Holtons

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe Howard Liverance, of Birming- of Willow lane left Friday with ham, Mich., State Chairman of their house guest, Mrs. Frederick W. Ruwe, of Fremont, Neb., to to achieve success in the finance spend the weekend visiting the drive which will be held during W Clinton Taggarts, of Big Rapids, at their fishing lodge on

areas who are interested in good | On Tuesday, the senior Mrs. government and local problems Ruwe, who spent three weeks are invited to attend this meet- with her son and daughter-ining. Those wishing to join the law, headed for her Nebraska

The Lester Ruwes will again journey north over Labor Day Tea will be served by the ar- weekend to be guests of Mr. and summer home at Harbor Point.

robes, third floor

Students Near Vacation's End

Shortly after Labor Day, members of the student set will be heading back to their respective campuses. Sara Weed, daughter of the William Weeds of Beverly road, will enter the University of Michigan this fall.

Windmille Pointe Drive, and Pa- 8 o'clock rites. tricia Bisceglia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bisceglia of Moross road.

Sigrid Koebel will bid goodbye to her parents, the Charles J. Koebels of Cloverly road, when classes beckon her to the University of Colorado on Sept. 9. Carla Lipski will journey to Monticello College in Alton, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipski of Merriweather road.

Mrs. Frederick Bahr of Renaud road will see her daughter, Mary Bahr, off for Smith College. Judy Frost, daughter of the John Frosts of Merriweather road, will enroll

On Honeymoon On West Coast

Christ Episcopal Church, Dearthe Tuesday afternoon service which united Gunver Lendegard and Frederick Douglas Squire.

Gunver, formerly of Copenhagen, Denmark, is the cousin of of the bride, William Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwandt of Beaufait drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James W. Squire of Green Bay, Wis., and a b-other of John Squire of

following their Saturday mar- her flowers were a cascade of vet ribbon. Her flowers were Her bouquet was white roses and riage in Christ Methodist Church white rosebuds from which drift- American beauty roses. The white mums. The maid of honor, Mildred Begun of Milwaukee, bridegroom's mother wore a wore a toast brown lace gown. engagement of Mrs. Robin Pow- A reception in the Crystal toom, ell Judge of Maumee avenue to of the Barlum Hotel followed the her sister as maid of honor. The complemented with roses. The Nicholson and the guests were

> The reception was held fol-A reception was held at Miller Hall following which the couple left for Chicago, planning to

> spend some time in northern Canada before returning. The honeymoon trip to Alaska and brown accessories. To her suit

When the state is most corrupt Jeanne pinned a corsage of green then laws are most multiplied.

Elizabeth Bachmann Weds William Maxon

Young Couple Honeymooning on Island in Georgian Bay; Christ Church Ceremony Followed by Boat Club Reception

A tiny island in Georgian Bay is the honeymoon choice Returning to Liggett will be of Mr. and Mrs. William Densmore Maxon III who were Gail Webster, whose parents are married Wednesday evening, Aug. 23, at Christ Church Dr. and Mrs. John E. Webster of Grosse Pointe. The Rev. Henry W. Sherrill officiated at the

> beth Crosby Bachmann, daughter chrysanthemums with trailing of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. ivy and yellow accents. The Bachmann of McKinley road. For santhemums with bronze accents. her wedding Betsy wore the 50vear-old satin gown which be- Maxon of Moran road, asked longed to one grandmother, Mrs. Thaddeus Spencer, of Seaford, James M. Crosby, of Grand Del., to be his best man. Ushers Rapids, trimmed with lace from treal; Donald Kita, of Madison, the bridal finery of her other Wis., Bill Mackey, Sam Kilner, grandmother, Mrs. Charles A. Bill Gard, Bill Cole and Peter Bachmann. The oval neckline and Thurber. long fitted sleeves of the Edwardian-style gown, which was fashioned with full skirt and cir- ding trip after a reception at the cular train were edged in rose Detroit Boat Club. They will point. Rose pointe lace formed a make their home in Madison, cloche and trimmed Betsy's Wis., while Bill completes his carried a bouquet of creamy step- graduate work at the University hanotis matching the shade of of Wisconsin.

Sally Page, formerly a localite, To Be Honored At Party came from Philadelphia to be Before Leaving For Korea Betsy's honor maid. Bridesmaids were Ione Hedges, Elizabeth Caldwell, of Omaha, Neb., Louise Hill, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Fay Spence, of Amsterdam, N. Y., and house party at the "Cabin,"

The attendants wore gold brocade gowns with oval necklines, short sleeves and full skirts. bride, who will arrive next week. Their belts and cloches were of Duff, now Flag Lieutenant to

The bride is the former Eliza- quet consisted of bronze baby bridesmaids carried yellow chry-

Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul included Peter Brock, of Mon-

The couple left on their wed-

The Robert K. Slaymakers of Kensington road are planning a Mrs. Willis S. Boice, of Chicago. Torch Lake, in honor of their son, Lieutenant Duffield and his

bronze velvet and they wore Admiral Du Zose in San Diego, short white gloves. Sally's bou- leaves shortly for duty in Korea.





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Another cunning addition is the bay window in the rear of the Clothes Line. The interior of the shop now has a soft green decor which sets off the handsome antique furnishings which Pointers associate with the intimate character of the Clothes Line. A stunning fall collection of

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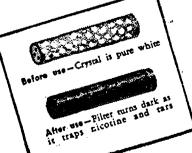
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Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fluary of Muir road announce the engagement of their daughter, PEGGY JOYCE, to Thomas Dadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dadt of East Grand Boluevard. The wedding will take place in November.

Tennis Picnics Prove Popular

Morning tennis gatherings followed by a picnic lunch have become popular in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Arthur J. Rohde of Oxford have been meeting regularly on the court of Mrs. Rohde's next door neighbors, the Herbert J.

Country Club tennis coach Toby Hansen stops on Tuesday the game, players remain for their picnic snacks.

Mrs. Glendon Roberts, Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mrs. Sterling Dockson, Mrs. Richard Haynes, Mrs. Ozzie Olson and Mrs. Albert Wrigley are members of Mrs.

Williams Home Damaged by Fire

The home of Mrs. H. B. Williams at 244 Provencal, the mother of the Governor, was threatened by a roof and attic fire on Saturday morning, August 28. The alarm was turned in to the Farms fire quarters at 10:22 a. m. and the firemen returned to quarters at 12:20 p. m.

The fire was caused by sparks from an incinerator communicated to the roof and burning a hole through it down into the

The fire damage to the build ing was estimated by Chief George Dansbury at \$5,000 and to the contents by smoke and water at \$2,500 to \$3,500.

The value of the real estate threatened was placed at \$75,000 and house contents at \$35,000. John Rilley, aged 46, of 4917

Opal, Detroit, employed by Mrs. Williams, was treated at Cottage Hospital for an injury suffered during the fire. He bumped his head severely on a rafter in the

PROWLER REPORT

Farms police investigated a prowler report at 234 Lothrop road at 10:30 p.m. on August 13. They could find no one.

Guests Honored By Baumgartens

Dr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Baumgarten of Windmill Pointe drive, entertained their weekend house guests at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's Harvest Moon dance Saturday evening and a sailing party Sunday on John Corbett's boat.

Dr. Theodore Painter came in from Ann Arbor to be Pat Baumgarten's guest, and Pat's brother Dr. Thomas Baumgarten, had as his guest his fiancee, Catherine Smith, of Flint.

On Monday Pat left town to fly to Esc...aba, where she spent a few days with her former U. of Walch. Pat will return home Sunday after visiting another classmate, Peggy Ellingwood, in Chicago for the weekend.

Julie Macauley To Wed Oct. 28

Julie Macauley, daughter of the John B. Macauleys, Jr., of

The bride-elect and her future sister - in - law, Mrs. Brainard graduation. road and a group of her friends Mears, of Nashua, will arrive in spending the summer motoring Legislature and against governon the Continent.

her wedding plans.

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Breakfast will follow for members of the immediate family. The couple's five sons will be

Creamer-Murphy Wedding Sept. 1

A Sept. 16 wedding date has been named by Laura Marguerite Murphy, bride-elect of Andrew Gates Creamer, of Hartford,

The couple will be married at M. roommate, Mary Margaret a morning ceremony at St. Ambrose Church. Breakfast for the immediate families will be served in the Balfour road home of Laura's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy.

Wilke Running For Legislature

Alfred W. Wilke, a candidate Grosse Pointe boulevard, will be- for State Representative, was come Mrs. John Avery Carter born and educated in Detroit, aton Oct. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot tended the University of Detroit Carter, of Nashua, N. H., are the and received the highest schoparents of the prospective bride- lastic ratings in the history of the U. of D. Law School. He taught there for some time after his

New York on Sept. 8 after sentation for Detroit in the State ment deficit spending which he The travelers visited Spain, says has spread from Washington France and Switzerland, and are to Lansing. He says the sound now in England. Julie will spend surplus left by the Republican mornings to give lessons. After a few days in the East before administration has been dissireturning to town to complete pated by the "Fair Deal" exponents in the state capital.

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Everitt B. Lanes Injured in Crash Everitt B. Lane, the manager | mer residence at Marysville reof Grosse Pointe Park, and Mrs. cently.

Mr. Lane is taking a vacation Lane met with a serious accident a very early morning start for a drive towards Port Huron. They had gone but a short distance from their house when a truck, driven on the wrong side of the road, ran into them.

Mrs. Lane suffered a fractured hip and Mr. Lane had severe cuts and bruises on both legs and one arm. Mrs. Lane is still in a hospital at Port Huron, where she it required 14 stitches to close the cuts on his legs. At last reports Mrs. Lane was progressing satisfactorily.

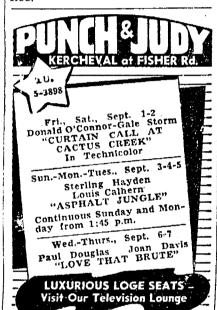
It was learned that the driver of the truck, which was a newspaper delivery truck, had fallen Day than were killed over the asleep at the wheel.

Memorial Center Schedule

For Period Thursday, August 31 Through Thursday, September 7 Tuesday, Sept. 5-Optimist Club

-Luncheon, 12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. D. H. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.) Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee—Luncheon Meeting, 12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. George Measel, VA. 1-8000).

Mary Woodruff of 40 Lee Gate found a pocketbook at the corner of that street and Grosse Pointe boulevard on August 28. It contained a \$10 bill and miscellaneous cards and papers. She urned it over to the Farms po-



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as they were leaving their sum- and he and Mrs. Lane had made for the estimable job Starr Commonwealth's been doing these many, many years . . .

Travelers Return

Lake Shore road home . . . directly after the Labor Day weekend . . . having spent the Summer at Southhampton,

has had surgical attention. Mr. Lane is less seriously injured but Coming Holiday Can Be Deadly

More Michigan people will be killed by accident over Labor Fourth of July if last year's figures are any indication, the Michigan Department of Health warned today.

Automobile accidents will take Labor Day holiday:

Obey traffic signs, safe speed limits and yellow lines. The minutes you might save by crowding ahead may mean all the minutes

Leaders Picked FINDS LOST POCKETBOOK For Torch Drive

Mrs. John L. Kenower of Village lane, general solicitation chairman for the 1950 Torch Drive in Grosse Pointe, has named leaders in each of the five divisions. Mrs. Joel Leete will head the

women's solicitation committee Grosse Pointe Park; Mrs. George A. Schemm in Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Benjamin Young Grosse Pointe Farms; Mrs. Mervin G. Gaskin in Grosse Pointe Woods, and Mrs. Burdette E. Ford in Grosse Pointe Shores.

These women will appoint area chairmen in their divisions. The area chairmen will organize their solicitation teams by districts. Complete coverage of all residential sections in the Grosse Pointes through a house-to-house canvass is planned to offer everyone an opportunity to "give once

for all." The drive, Oct. 17 to Nov. 9, will raise funds to finance

more than 140 health and com-

Water Battle

munity services.

(Continued from Page 1) ing the water all over widened

Marshall spied a handy brick and deftly cronked Wilson on the left forehead. They tangled. Marshall's composition helmet was knocked off. He seized it and quickly converted it into a weapon, matching Wilson's left handed wound with another on the right side of his head.

Fellow workers rushed Wilson to the Cadieux General Hospital where the stitches were taken. X-rays failed to disclose any skull fracture, but he was held over night for observation.

Marshall was picked up by Farms Officers Van Tiem and Backman, taken to the station house and booked for investigation of felonious assault. He stayed there Saturday and Sunday nights and was given a hearing before Justice J. Burgess Book, 111 on Monday night. Wilson, head bandaged, appeared against him. Marshall was found guilty of assault and battery, placed on probation for 90 days and fined \$10. He paid and was released.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Denis Beran of 896 Rivard boulevard reported that his bicycle was stolen from the Farms municipal pier park on August

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more lives than any other cause. If you must travel over the

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dear ones.

Do not drink if you are to To Hold Basket Picnic drive. Do not drive if you have been drinking; do not ride with

Watch out for that crazy driver and be sure you don't drive 'crazy" yourself.

Take it easy! Your life depends

Last year, 60 Michigan people were killed by accident during the Labor Day holiday - 33 of them in traffic, 8 by drowning, 8 by fires and burns, 7 by falls and 4 by other miscellaneous causes. Hundreds were gravely

injured, most of them in traffic.

Anthony opens Salon Šept. 5

Anthony's Salon holds the limelight in the newest opening of business establishments in the Kercheval on the Hill section. The attractive new building will be opened on Tuesday, September 5.

beautiful salon. All equipment and furnishings are new.

Anthony has added an accessories department under the capable direction of the popular Miss Martha Lawrence. Foundation garments will also be sold. A massage room is another addition this popular salon will have in its new quarters.

The Federal Grand Jurors' Asa driver who has been drinking sociation for the Eastern District -better to stay over and take a of Michigan will hold a basket train or bus. Speed and drinking picnic on Sunday, September 10, cause most of the serious acci- at Island Lake Park, 2 miles East of Brighton, out Grand River avenue on M-16. The time is 12:00 noon.

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dom. Yet in the last presidential election 45 million did not take the trouble to go to the polls. Almost half of us didn't value freedom enough to walk a block or two and cast our ballots.

Let's look ourselves over some more. It took thousands of years and a lot of wars to set up our right to trial by jury. Yet, too many regard dodging jury service as a very smart thing to do. Those same duty dodgers yell their heads off when they think some. injustice is done in our courts.

Then there are folks who can't spare the time to attend P.T.A. meetings. Others who think their sole duty as Union members is to pay dues—let some one else attend the

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meetings. There are stockholders who draw dividends, but don't vote.

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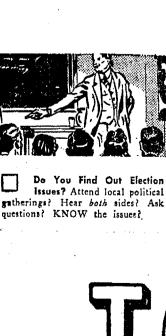
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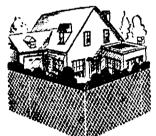
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Barb Rose, Louise Lee, Nancy Wetherbee and Margaret Guy clamored aboard JAYNE DAL-TON'S yacht and were off on a four day cruise to Put-in-Bay, Ohio. Sally Owen, Barb James, Ingrid Peterson and Jeanne Orebaugh were seasoned sailors before the expedition was over.

"Sweet sixteen" is a pretty important time in a girl's life so DONNA HEWITT decided to say it with a party. Sue Sibbert, Janet Holtz, Emily Harding, Gayle Ashton, Ellee Frizzell, Jane Camp Cavell began last Satur- Patti Lee were some of the gals the coming year and hours of occasion she'll long remember. who helped Donna make it an tennis, swimming and riding, Watching their hostess blow out her birthday candles were Carol Fredericks, Patti Lawler, Jinnie Pat Marx have a busy five days Davis, Ann Hoffman, Jannie Sutter Roberta Davis, Juddee Mc-Naughton, Nancy Hoyt, Janice

Camp life beckoned once more this summer as Nancy Hoesch, Keith Rowan and Sally Barnes nie Jervis and Robin Barr, left bright and early Monday morning for Clear Lake. Judy sell and George Peters and Bob- Rice and Myron Ranney will sy Bull joined in the fun, too. also represent Memorial Church at the camp conference.

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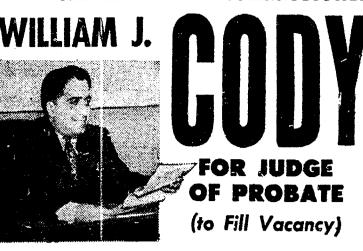


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That one of the most musical voices ever produced in Detroit society belongs to MRS. SAMUEL H. BELL, the former VIRGINIA FORD . . . who is treating Arizona to those lilting tones now . . .

That aboard the DOTTIE B II . . . handsome cruiser belonging to MR. AND MRS. LEWIS FISHER BROWN of Grand Marais road . . . long, tall ones are served up in highball glasses which have a built-in compartment for the ice ... so your iced tea is never diluted . . . nor do the glasses get drippy ...

That a simply delightful sense of humor now tucked in charming farmhouse in Connecticut belongs to MRS. EDMUND ANDERSON . . . the former GWEN SEYBURN.

That BILL WILSON'S little dancing pupil ... MAURINE SHEEHAN ... who has appeared many times with the Grosse Pointe Optimists at their autumn shows in Pierce Junior High . . . delighted TV audiences on the PAUL WHITEMAN show last week . . . when she won first prize for her Irish Song and Dance Specialty . . . and that we were all thrilled to pieces again on Tuesday night . . . to find the talented nine year old featured on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour . . .

That MRS. HAROLD B. TYREE wears a red hat with more elan than anyone we know? . . .

That an ENCHANTER we know claims owning a Rolls Royce is really her pet economy . . . because everyone knows Rolls Royces last at least 10 years ...

PILFERINGS

Two nursemaids were wheeling their infant charges in the park, when one asked the other, "Are you going to the dance tonight?"

"I'd love to," the other replied, "but to tell the truth I'm afraid to leave the baby with its mother."

When asked what one thing helped him over his greatest obstacle. Henry Ford replied, "The preceding one."

helped arrange for picture coverage of the Japanese surrender aboard the Missouri. It was to be an "all for one, one for all" affair, with all pictures to be pooled for world-wide use. The films were to be flown direct to Washington where the embassies—British, Soviet, French, Chinese, etc.—would get their own as well as everybody else's pictures. After the ceremony a Russian colonel approached Kalisch and said, "I must send our films to Vladivostok."

"But you've got only one 20th of the coverage," Kalisch replied. "We're going to give everyone all the pictures in the pool."

"Those are my orders," was the colonel's answer. Kalisch concludes the tale with the following:

"Months later, when I met a well-known American correspondent just back from Moscow, I understood why the Soviets did not want to contribute their pictures to the pool. He told me the of their college talents. Russian people were being shown a victory film in which the Soviets take Berlin and win the European war without any help. Then the scene switches to the Soviet invasion of Manchurla—and formation in 1945 of the Grosse with the Michigan Society of to General Derevyanko taking the Japanese surrender aboard an Pointe Mothers' Health Education Mental Health. unnamed warship. The commentary implies that the Soviets won Council. Mrs. Mackenzie's interest that war singlehanded too. Apparently the Russian photographers on in nutrition led her to form the the Missouri took only pictures of Derevyanko and the Japanese group at the request of Mr. Verdelegation angling their shots so that everyone else appeared only as out-of-focus background."

Tavoritisms Mrs. William J. Dennes

Book	"Romance of Leonardo da Vinci"
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STUDENT COUNSELORS

Janet M. Hobson, 1366 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe, and Joan Jefferson reported to the police Seabridge, 22911 Gary Lane, St. on August 24 that he had parked mores at the college.

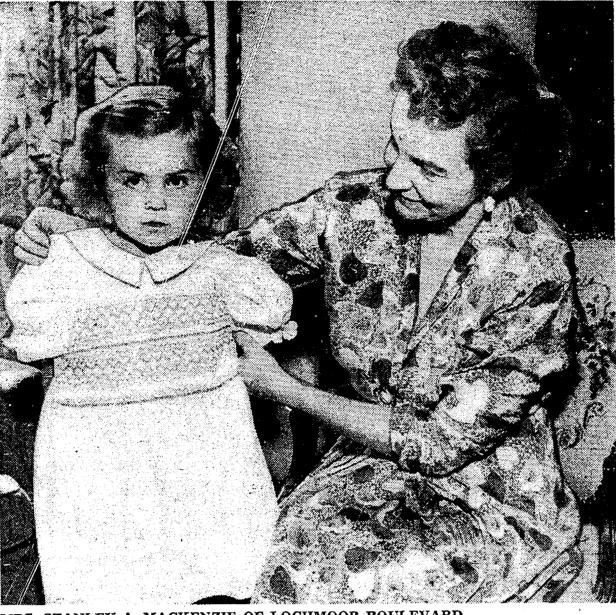
EXPENSIVE PARKING

Robert Hamilton of 16833 E. Clair Shores, both graduates of his Crosley car over the previous Grosse Pointe High School, have weekend in the rear of 16903 been named as student counselors Jefferson, and someone had for the coming year at Kalamazoo stolen a spare tire and wheel, College, it is announced by col- had broken the glass in the left ONTARI lege officials. Both are sopho- window and had removed the gear shift ball.



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MRS. STANLEY A. MACKENZIE OF LOCHMOOR BOULEVARD AND HER GRANDDAUGHTER, CONNIE

Mrs. Mackenzie, who has been the guiding spirit of the father of two children, who various service organizations for years past, proves in the University; Mrs. William Savage, As GHQ Photo Officer for General MacArthur, Bertram Kalisch above picture that she still finds time to devote to her five and Richard, a senior at Grosse granddaughters. She is shown fitting the dress she has just Pointe High School. The Savages smocked for one grandchild, Connie.

Active in the Smith College◆ Club, one of Mrs. Mackenzie's | non Hicks, who is now principal first big projects was with the of Kerby School. College Women's Volunteer Service, a group founded in 1932 gating nutrition and then moved under the auspices of the Merrill on into a study of mental health. Palmer School in Detroit. The Its purpose was and is to provide CWVS, of which Mrs. M. was the a link between school and home third president, sent volunteers in carrying out a health education other interests." to the various hospitals and social agencies, thereby giving mar- PTA's of Pointe elementary and

Formed Health Council

Festival, Dance At Yacht Club

Harvest Moon Dance were com- to teach classes again this year. bined to bid a gala farewell to Pointe Yacht Club Saturday.

The team - drawn hayrack tion of the Festival. Between WNFGA's Detroit branch. rides the youngsters tried their whistling birds and cupie dolls carted home that day, not to mention the soda pop, ice cream and peanuts handed out at the refreshment wagon.

David Ireland III was one of the youngest hosts at the party. He brought Buddy Lott and Buddy's guest from Dayton, O., Brooks Adkins. Colleen Mc-Mahon, Bruce and Warren Eisenhauer, Rick Kinder, John and Sheila Regan and Sally and Dick Degener represented the young teen set.

Diane and Robert Hackathorn, Jimmie Fraser, Tommy, Dick, Suzanne and Mary Jane Wiggins, Janet, Susie and John Mueller Jr. were more of the young e revellers.

As soon as the children were whisked home and settled for the evening, parents and their guests returned to the club for a Frankenmuth style dinner and dancing under the Harvest Moon.

A few of the tables set on the lakeside lawns were headed by Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Cross, the William Gilletts, Mr. and Mrs. George A. McDowell, the Arthur D. Sutherlands, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Huffaker, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bolles, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Ireland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cassaroll and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ogden.



founded 1877. For Illustrated Prospectus with full information regarding courses, fees and College write to the Principal Rev. Stephen J. Mathers, M.A., B.D.

Mackenzies, will move into their own home in the Pointe soon.

The council began by investiprogram. Delegates from the High School Mothers' Club make up the council. The council, of Perhaps the greatest Mackenzie which Mrs. Mackenzie is now an contribution to this area was the honorary member, is affiliated

However she finds the time, Mrs. Mackenzie's favorite hobby is rug hooking. During the war years she had a Red Cross unit meeting weekly at her home to do volunteer work. After V-J Day, this group became a rug hooking class with Mrs. M. as teacher. She has turned out some The Children's Festival and beautiful hooked rugs, and plans As chairman of Conservation

summertime parties at Grosse and National Defense for the Detroit Branch of Women's National The event, under the chair- Farm and Garden Association, manship of Anthony R. Motschall, also during World War II, Mrs. was the club's final outdoor affair Mackenzie worked enthusiastically on victory garden plots with Pointe children. Last year she proved the most popular attrac- served as vice-president of the

Dr. Mackenzie, the husband of skill at carnival games. There this Pointer of Interest, is an were plenty of canes, balloons, orthodontist. They have three children: Douglas, married and

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-Picture by State Photographic. and their three small daughters, who have been living with the

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layer cake tins. On top of this, put a meringue made of:

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Sprinkle chopped pecans on top of meringue. Bake until brown

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- lling of: 1 c. milk
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- 1 T. butter 1 T. corn starch
- vanilla Cook mixture, cool and spread between layers. Serve torte with whipped cream if desired.

Thomas S. Boro Training At Great Lakes Station

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Keflections

by paul gach

The word "reflection" in portraiture is more important than it may seem. For example, the reflections in eyeglasses can make or break a portrait. To eliminate them is a task for a master of lighting. Also, the very personality of the subject must be reflected on his or her face. Only delicate handling will bring this out properly. Actually, the entire portrait is nothing more than a symphony of reflections from balanced light played on high and low tones throughout the picture. This effect, like sweet music, can only be achieved by a talented and well trained artist.

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Counter Points

With that touch of fall in the air these days, we are grateful for the smart selection of wool knit dresses to be had at JACOBSON'S. Kimberly and Rosanna knits, the two-piecers come in nicely varied styles and colors. The hand finished knits feature Dolman sleeves, and short or three-quarter sleeves; some round necklines have tiny collars, others a silk detail treatment. Also striking for fall are JACOBSON'S small-checked wool plaid jumpers, with V-neckline in front and squared off in back, ideally worn with long sleeved wool jersey blouse in a contrasting color.

If you've ever groped blindly for a towel with soapfilled eyes (and who hasn't?) you'll join the march to KOPP'S PHARMACY, 16926 Kercheval, for those very new and practical shampoo goggles by Pams. Plastic bound with terry cloth and held in place by an elastic band, these goggles are a surefire method of keeping irritating shampoo or wave solutions from your eyes. Pams shampoo goggles, modestly priced, come in sizes for men, women and children.

Only 96 more shopping days 'til Christmas . . . and already Santa sends an invitation to THE DANT'S to view the cheery Christmas Cerner. A select line of original greeting cards by noted American artists can be ordered at this early date, and holiday wrappings and stickers, not to mention a wonderful array of gift items, are attractively displayed. Visit the Christmas Corner soon at THE DANT'S, 371 Fisher Road on the Campus.

Reopening of THE PENTHOUSE dress shop a week ago, after an extensive siege of remodeling, attracted scads of people to whom the village location, 16840 Kercheval, is well-known despite the downtown Detroit shop at 132

cruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, announces a 48-hour copy service on Polaroid camera prints. Not The CAMERA CENTER, 17114 Kercheval, in the village only do they turn out beautiful glossy prints speedily, but they can also provide permanent negatives for additional prints. For you stero-realist fans, Camera Center technicians will even whip up three dimensional color slides from your own collection of color

A luxurious French Regency background, characterizes ANTHONY'S new beauty salon at 115 Kercheval, on the Hill. Opening day for the swank shop is Tuesday, Sept. 5. In addition to the fine hair styling for which Anthony is noted, a new feature has been incorporated . . . an accessories, lingerie and foundation department headed by Miss Martha

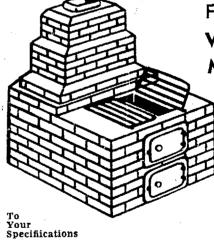
Pointe Boys Win Honors At Howe Summer Camp

Anthony Corrado, son of Mr. ics, swimming, boating and canand Mrs. Pete Carrado, 765 Mid- oeing. dlesex, Grosse Pointe Park, who attended the Summer Camp unit and Mrs. T. J. Gallagher, 1126 of the Howe Military School for Whittier road, who has just comhis first year, returned to his pleted his first year at Howe

home at the close of Camp last Summer Camp, returned home at the close of the camp last week-Anthony won awards and hon- end. Thomas won awards and ors in athletics, health, gymnast- honors in speech and swimming







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