

children in the Vernier school have been most critical of the half day sessions. They charge that many practicable suggestions which they advanced which would have obviated this situa-

James McNally, Republican

hours pay for 40 hours work ... both sides await a call from Ordered for Presidential advisor John R. Steelman for further talks.

LT. GEN. WALTON H. WALK-ER. U. S. Eighth Army Com- Development of Northeastmander, says that the danger of the Allies battle perimeter in Korea being smashed has ended ... says the day of the greatest peril was Sept. 3 "my own worst day" . . . Counter attacks which firmly established the Naktong river line ended the menace, the General says. * * *

Sunday, Sept. 10

IN KOREA the Reds on two fronts while massing on a third. but the allied lines hold firm while sealing off a two-day-old portant tracts in the village ming attendance was fully as bulge.

THE ATLANTIC hurricane 700 miles east of Jacksonville which 48 hours ago was generating winds of 150 miles per hour has subsided to 65 miles per hour and is now written off as a major threat to trans-Atlantic shipping.

* * * Monday, Sept. 11

AN ESTIMATED 60,000 suburban Detroiters were without because of a wildcat strike of employes of the Greyhound Bus be to minimize the number of increasingly popular as a spot Company . . . long conferences bridges so that instead of having for family picnics. The authoriall day yesterday failed to result in an agreement.

SECRETARY OF STATE paralleling the river bank. Acheson says the U.S. will stand firm against seating the Chinese Communists in the United Nations. * * *

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Mayor Cobo yesterday that the Federal Government has refused to sanction Detroit's two big public housing projects . . . In substance they have said, Durbin says "No you can't go ahead" of present building costs. * * *

THE AMERICAN TRUCKING INDUSTRY which had 300,000 trucks on the home front in World War I, 4.800,000 in World tacular job than five and six years ago.

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Wednesday, Sept.13

MAINE REPUBLICANS in the election yesterday carried all Congressional candidates and Governor candidate to victory.

FEDERAL AND STATE me- you were driving 45 miles an diators yesterday stepped into hour?" the dispute that has tied up

Affected by Cool Summer; Woods Area Shores, Woods, Exceptions

than last. This was due he says

to several new attractions in-

Woods Has Big Year

In the Woods where the fine

dance was greater than usual, such a period.

new park beach got under full

but swimming also fell off. The

nated by the Pointe Kiwanis

130,000 Visit Park

In the Park 130,000 persons

passed through the beach turn-

stiles during the summer. This

year, also attributed to the colder

The City has added a wading

Spots Are Used by Thousands for Picnics

and Athletic Events

a somewhat smaller attendance at the swimming pools than

last year. This is attributed to the cooler summer and an

average water temperature several degrees lower than last

Refuses Bond Plan

with a bonded provision for a

complete swimming installation

and intended to provide it on a

Take Red Cross Advice

ally conforms to the recommen-

dation of the American Red Cross

guard attendance.

rent revenues.

The City refused to go along

ern Section of Village To Be Carefully Plotted

There was a lengthy discussion at the Woods council meeting on Sept. 5 as to the advisability of having a masyear. ter plan to govern in general

An exception to this seems to outline the development of have been the Shores municipal' protected swimming pool for all the northeastern part of the pool, where village manager ages. village. This is one of the most im-Thomas Jeffries says the swim-

awaiting improvement and it is large as last year. There was no known that many subdividers doubt but that the general atare awaiting permission to begin tendance was larger this year pay-as-you-go basis out of curlong contemplated developments.

Plan Approved It was decided by Council to stalled. A basketball goal and have the village engineer pro- softball were added this year. ceed with the development of Shuffle Board and Horse Shoes such a plan. This will begin with were put in last year.

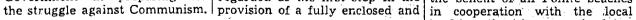
the marking out of the streets

that will serve the tract. As the Milk river meanders through this area and will of headway this season the attennecessity have to be crossed with bus transportation this morning several bridges, one of the chief purposes of the master plan will Woods beach park has become

to have one for each street, one ties have provided tables and for each two or three streets will ovens catering to the picnic do by having a lateral roadway seekers. Some of these were do-Village Must Pay These bridges will have to be paid for by the village and it has an immediate concerh in

keeping down this expense. HOUSING DIRECTOR HAR-RY J. DURBIN reported to The Top Man W. Stuart Symington, former

pool for the younger children. Secretary for Air and present The water in the wading pool is chairman of the National Securchanged often and chlorinating ity Resources Board, has been machinery is installed to assure appointed as special assistant to its safety. The provision made . . . cannot proceed in the face the President as top man in the for the wading pool this year is Government in preparing for regarded as the first step in the the benefit of all Pointe beaches



Club.

water.

Woman Driver Gives Officer War II now has 8,000,000 trucks in service. Promises more spec-

"And now I think I've seen ing to get to a gas station before to the lake waters this year. everything," said Officer George my car stops."

Moffat of the City Police. Late one afternoon last week he saw a woman driving a car out Jefferson avenue at a speed sooner would her few remaining when the water showed dangerdrops of gas be burned up. which he clocked at 45 m.p.h. Signalling her to the curb he said, "Madam do you know that away over her head but in view season.

entirely empty and I am hurry- low.

To Petition School Board

Number of Swimmers Cut by Cold Water, but Recreation Vernier Group Still Fighting To Have Half Day Sessions Eliminated Most of the Grosse Pointe municipal beaches reported

A committee of seven women representing the parents of the primary grade children in the Vernier School who, under the recent ruling of the Board of Education, will be reduced to half day sessions this year, met at the home of Mrs. Frank Hedge, 77 Haw-thorne road, on Monday afternoon.

Women Are Confident

It was decided to prepare a petition protesting the half day The Park's swimming pool was sessions, which will be circulated officially closed on Labor Day. to every adult resident of the This meant that the life guards Vernier School district. The were taken off and swimming is women are confident it will be not allowed in the municipal pool signed by the overwhelming proin their absence. If there should portion of these residents, even come a warm spell in September, by many who are parents of Manager Lane says the guards sixth grade children. will be temporarily restored for

continued transportation of the older children, or at least enough of them so that it will not be He says that the practice folnecessary to resort to half day lowed in the Park beach gener-

session for the younger ones. Have Many Arguments This will then be presented to

which advises against public bathing without authorized life the Board of Education, supported by many arguments by Ver-The other Pointe beaches still nier parents.

have their lifeguards, whose con-They claim that the situation pectant mother. tinued attendance will depend on in the Vernier district is entireweather conditions. The Farms ly dissimilar to that which exbeach will however definitely ists in the Mason School district was about 30,000 less than last close on September 15. where half day sessions are rec-

No. Interruptions

The happiest feature of the parents of the young children swimming season in Grosse and is acquiesced in by many, Pointe this year has been the un- with no general opposition. The following letter has been usual freedom of the water from bacteria. Murray Smith, Public submitted to the NEWS with a Works Director for the Farms, request that it be published so which has made a systematic the public may be informed of daily sampling of the waters for their side of the argument. The Letter

health authorities, says the lake- Editor,

front waters have been more free. The Grosse Pointe News from colon bacteria and other Grosse Pointe, Michigan dangerous pollution this past sea-son than in many years. Not a Dear Sir:

The undersigned parents of single case of polio or other comyoung Vernier children ask your municable disease has been laid cooperation in putting these facts before the public. We believe the Four years ago it will be re-

community at large is interested called the bathing beaches were He tried to explain to the lady closed repeatedly during the in the present events at Vernier. that the faster she drove the summer by the health authorities The parents of these younger children are not acting in the lrops of gas be burned up. He thinks his explanation was pen in a single instance the past white heat of sudden indignation, but as a result of months of maturing opinion.

The crux of the case is that unof the lady's evident distress he This is explained in part by The crux of the case is that un-waived her on her way with a the fact that the South Macomb less the situation is corrected, we etc. The land was donated by the W. K. Wheelock, of Cloverly matter of a \$95,000 bond issue to have beginning this warming not to drive a sutherities have the situation is corrected, we have beginning this warming not to drive a sutherities have the situation is corrected. of the lady's evident distress he This is explained in part by "Oh! Officer, please don't stop word of warning not to drive so authorities have taken unusual now have, beginning this year, late Dr. Harry N. Torrey, and road, chairman of exhibits, an- finance new water mains. The Great Lakes Greyhound bus me. Look at my gas guage; I'm fast again even when her gas was pains to keep their raw, sewage empty classrooms at one end of Mrs. Torrey of Lake Shore road. nounced that the show will last voters approved the issue by a (Continued on Page 2) out of the lake waters.

tion, were brushed aside by the school authorities.

The Board of Education however, has made its decision, which is for the operation of half day sessions for this year and it seems improbable that they will recede from this decision.

38 at Vernier

The number of pupils involved in the Vernier School is 38 and these will be restored to full day sessions beginning next September, provided there is no delay in later. the building program.

Another imponderable is the extent of the continued growth Employe of City of the school population in the Woods area. If that should continue there might have to be another reshuffle of the school ar-

rangements in that area. The opening of the John Monteith School on Cook road is looked forward to as the big factor in relieving the situation. In a lesser degree also the Poupard School over in Gratiot will help.

The petition will ask for the Ignores Sign; **Causes** Crash

Because he failed to observe a stop sign at Kercheval when driving north on Berkshire, William Alfred Richards of 1523 E. Jefferson ran into a car at 11:30 a.m. on September 4, occupied by a man and his wife, an ex-

She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by the Park Police and treated for shock. Richards was given a ticket for reckless driv- Church and burial was in Mt.

wing which will house the church candidate for Wayne County school activities in suitable class Prosecutor, an office he formerly rooms held, led the ticket in the town-

6:20 a.m. September 9.

Maumee when stricken.

he was already dead.

grandchildren.

Olivet cemetery.

The police were summoned im-

The funeral was held Tuesday

mediately with a resuscitor, but

Public Invited ship, while Richard Durant, Re-All members and friends of the publican candidate for Congress Grosse Pointe Methodist church and the newest political name in are cordially invited to attend the Pointe, led the ticket in the this opening service. City and Farms and was second

to McNally in the township. The formal opening and the consecration services, the dedica-The City cast 1,248 votes for tion of the organ, which has been its native son, Fred M. Alger, given to the church by Mrs. F. W. candidate for governor. Harry Parker, Jr., in memory of her Kelly polled 468 votes and Eumother and father, Mr. and Mrs. gene Keyes 73. Governor G. Clayton A. Grinnell, and the ded- Mennen Williams, unopposed for ication of the altar, which has the Democratic nomination, rebeen given by Mr. and Mrs. R. ceived 179 City votes. W. VanHouse in memory of their

William Vandenberg, Republison, Roger, will be announced can candidate for lieutenant-governor, was given 828 City votes against Democrat John Connclly's 151.

The City gave McNally 1.354 votes as against Incumbent Gerald K. O'Brien's 146.

Durant, high man on the ticket, Julius Nollet, aged 65, of 354 received 1.545 votes in the City. Rivard, an employe for many Harold Youngblood, former Reyears in the highway department publican Congressman from the of Grosse Pointe City, was fatal- 14th District, got 230, and Louis ly stricken by a heart attack at Rabaut, Democratic incumbent, 155.

Mr. Nollet had reported for In the Farms the returns work with his shift for early col-showed: Alger, 1,761; Kelly, 630; lection work and was in the yard | Keyes, 123; Williams, 349. Lieut.of the highway department in the Governor: Vandenberg, 857; rear of the municipal offices on Connolly, 273. District Attorney: McNally, 1,972; O'Brien, 265. Congress: Durant, 2,084; Youngblood, 338: Raubaut, 262.

The Township returns gave Al-Mr. Nollet was born in Belgium ger 2,543; Kelly, 1,371; Keyes, and came to Grosse Pointe in 327; Williams, 772. Lieut.-Gov-1907. He had been an employe ernor: Vandenberg, 2,032; Conof Grosse Pointe City since 1929. nolly, 644. District Attorney: He is survived by his wife McNally, 3,463; O'Brien, 623. Con-Simone, four daughters and 12 gress: Durant, 2,567 with four precincts missing. (Clerk Don Goodrow said Durant's total would be at least 3,000 in the at 10 a.m. from the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Township and probably slightly more.) Youngblood, 959 with four precincts missing, which would give him about 1,100; Rabaut, with one precinct missing,

The Farms, conducting its first election on its own since withdrawing from the township, experienced some pains from the transition, but not as many as the officials of the new city had expected.

When the Farms became a city, it invalidated the township voting lists. Many residents failed to realize this despite the fact that the new city made every effort to inform them of the situation.

A considerable number appeared at the seven Farms precincts Tuesday and were refused ballots because they had failed The Garden Center of the to heed these warnings. They

Grosse Pointe War Memorial is will still be able to vote in the sponsoring a berried shrubs ex- election on November 7 if they hibit in the Garden Center Room register now.

four to one vote.

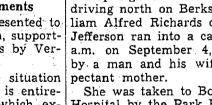
Building Big New Addition Ground has been broken for a of the church and 720 members \$50,000 addition to the Grosse of the Sunday School. September 12, 1950 Woods Presbyterian It has also been disclosed that Pointe Church which is expected to be the Rev. Andrew Rauth, minister, opened and in use by the end of and his family, will be moved into a new home, probably by the year. October 1. Finishing touches are

The addition will contain classrooms, parlors and recreation now being put on the new parsonage in Berns place. space and is designated as the Church House portion of the

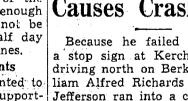
property. It is being added on Shrub Exhibit the Torrey road side of the main church building on Mack avenue.

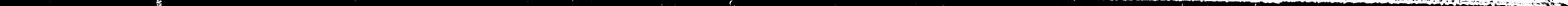
The church has already spent approximately \$150,000 on its plant. The original church building cost \$101,000 plus its furnishings. Additional expenditures starting Thursday, September 14. Grosse Pointe Woods had a . There are now 815 members two weeks.

Woods Presbyterian Church



ognized as unavoidable by the ing.





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, September 14, 1950

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Vernier School Parents Carry on Fight Against School Board's Half Day Sessions Ruling

also have to be divided.

The obvious correction is the transportation of older children. which would free enough classroom space to accommodate the younger grades. This is what has been done before, since Vernier, unlike Mason School, carries grades above the third.

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MORE AND MORE SMART MEN ARE WEARING

Varrower, Drims

Dobbs has started a trend with this new perfectly proportioned, narrower brimmed hat. Here is an authoritative Dobbs style that is being "picked up" by the smartest brimmed Dobbs today.

(Continued from Page 1) In 1946, before an addition was a bus shortage. We know however children who went before the their own initiative, and did not in part on a moral obligation to Board has acted unwisely and the Board of Education. Grosse Pointe and children on built at Vernier, the sixth grade that with constructive coopera-Board last winter and petitioned represent any group at Vernier the parents of the older children, without justification. half-day sessions at the other. was transported to Defer School tion on the part of the Board this that the grade be allowed to re-At Vernier the half-days have to avoid putting younger children problem can be solved. It is not main at Vernier this year bebeen meted out to the second on half days. Since then the same the main issue.

Parcells is filled, and Vernier

has bumper first and second grades and no new classrooms. However, instead of again transporting the children to the empty | classrooms available, the Board has voted to reinstate the com-

strange if there were no storm chairmen for Grosse Pointe. of protest.

to its well-remembered 3-2 split vote on August 9 in favor of halfdays for younger children. The community is well entitled to ask why such an action was taken. It appears to be this: that Mr. Barnes feared an equal storm of protest from the parents of

older children, and therefore felt that he might better take the course that was, from several different angles, easier.

In all reasonableness we feel hat this is unjust and unwise. It is true that it is more expensive to transport older children and to have enough teachers available to handle them, but the Board has assured us that this cost is not prohibitive. Their main mate, ial reason for refusing to transport children has been stated over and over again to be

33rd Division Veterans To Meet on September 22

All 33rd Division war veterans are invited to attend a meeting in the new Memorial Building at 151 W. Jefferson at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, September 22.

Nomination of officers for the coming will be held. World War 1 Veterans who took part in the bloody fighting on the St. Mihiel salient will receive information on obtaining the Commemorative Medal.

World War 1 members unable to attend should communicate with the secretary, Roe L. Green, 2636 Hogarth avenue, Detroit 6, Michigan.



cause, to quote their spokesman

created that they were represen- selves that bus transportation, as standards as high as possible un- Mrs. Robert F. Weber tatives of the Vernier PTA and we stated above, is available with der difficult conditions. We feel Mrs. Elvin Long grade, with a distinct possibility that the large first grade may dated at Parcells except for hold-grade at Vernier this year origi- "makes juvenile delinquents out it was so recorded in the minutes the help and cooperation of the that the Board has not done this, Mrs. Howard R. De Vlieg of the meeting." over half-term pupils. This year nated with three parents of older of the children." They went on

To Make Drive Reports Friday

Divisional business chairmen Oct. 17 to Nov. 9, are being enfor the 1950 Torch Drive will rolled. Elmer F. Ulrich and Carl make their first organizational plete sixth grade at Vernier, and make their first organizational Schweikart are business chair-to put the second graders on half- reports Friday, Sept. 15, to Mrs. men for the Grosse Pointe Park days. First grade may have to J. A. Mullen and Jerome H. division; R. L. Proper and Hugh follow. It would certainly be Remick, Jr., business regional J. Sheean for the city of Grosse Pointe; Bruce Chalmers for

Teams of solicitors who will Grosse Pointe Farms; and Alois Mr. Barnes has admitted that canvass business houses during A. Ghesquiere for Grosse Pointe was he who guided the Board the annual fund-raising campaign, Woods.

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children by reminding them that ledge, save by this self-appointed his subsequent action was based group of three, we feel that the They don't have much snow in Californiabut to them Christmas means warmth and gaiety and friendliness. Come in and see our new line of cheery California Cards, America's moderately priced most Grosse Pointe Book Shop popular 19459 MACK AVENUE ; TUXEDO 1-1239 BUTTON-DOWN SHIRT **TEMPO OXFORD CLOTH** FALL EUROPEAN TOUR Now Exclusively at Young's, in Grosse Pointe Personally Escorted by Gordon K. Young Expertly tailored from finely Visiting London . . . Brussels . . . Lucerne . . . Venice combed cotton yarn . . . rich ... Florence ... Rome (4 Days) ... Paris (4 Days) ^{21 Days} on the Continent De Luxe Hotels — Comprehensive Sightseeing lustrous sheen . . . a button down collar with a casual drape. The Sailing Oct. 19-R.M.S. Carona perfect shirt for every man's wardrobe. Returning Nov. 21-R.M.S. Queen Elizabeth Rates start at ^{\$}945^{°°} 1st Class \$1,205 Cabin Class Moung s **GORDON K. YOUNG TRAVEL SERVICE Inc.** Lobby of Fisher Bldg., TR. 1-8046—Detroit, Mich. 20956 MACK AVE., at Hampton Rd.

School. It may have been unin- the other factor being the bus Every effort should be made to Mrs. Douglas J. Adair

Mr. Barnes has answered the ents of the older children were support the reopening of the Mrs. Frank S. Hedge

protests of the parents of younger not represented, to our know- question at the next meeting of Mrs. George Miller

tentional, but the impression was shortage. We have satisfied our- keep Grosse Pointe's educational Mrs. Donald S. Crampton

School Board. And since the par- and we urge the community to Mrs. Albert Frost



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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The police reported there was no fight, but they did discover

Driver Halted By Red Light Held Up By Armed Bandits

A motorist who stopped for ing lot near the caddie house, the red light at Moross and Ker- Throop was ordered to han Throop was ordered to hand cheval shortly after midnight on over his wallet and get out of the September 11, was held up by car and start walking. He cut two men, one of whom carried across the golf course to Proa gun.

Jack Throop, 26, of 9311 vencal road, where he telephoned Cheyenne, Detroit, was the victim the police from the residence at of the holdup. He told the Farms 93 Provencal. Farms Officers La Ponsa and Backman picked police the window was down on his car when he stopped for the him up in a scout car. light. The two men approached

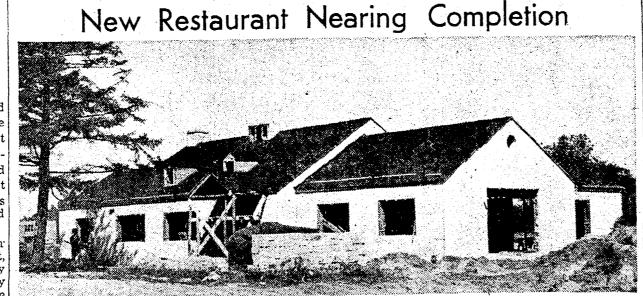
and one of them stuck a gun The police found Throop's can abandoned in the parking lot through the window. He was forced to move out of with the keys in it and his empty the driver's seat. One took over wallet on the seat. Apparently the wheel and the other got in the thugs had not wished to take the back seat. Obviously familiar any chances on driving a stolen with the local terrain, they drove | car. Throop said there was \$12 in the car to the Country Club park- his wallet before it was emptied.

OPENING

O'Malia

MEN'S WEAR

Announcing THE



The famous Howard Johnson chain of restaurants which serves the American public throughout most of the nation, will open a brand new unit in this colonial building on Mack avenue near the Woods Recreation Bowling Alleys in the near future.

World Federalists' Rally Start 29 More Homes in Farms To be Addressed by Rouse

Permits for 29 additional new

residences in Grosse Pointe The Grosse Pointe Chapter of est mortgage company in Balti-Farms were issued by City En- the United World Federalists has more. gineer Murray Smith during announced that James W. Rouse August, bringing the total for the of Baltimore, Md., has been obyear since January 1 to 236. The tained as the speaker for the big Means of Averting World Des-new homes started during the community rally planned for truction." month represent an expenditure 8:15 p.m. on Friday, September

of \$607,000. In addition to the permits for new houses, the city also issued Aryland State Branch of the Maryland State Branch of the a permit for a new market being UWF. During World War II he built on Mack avenue between Kerby and Moross, to cost an served as personnel director on estimated \$100,000. There were 21 permits for miscellaneous al-terations terations, representing a total graduate of the University of Maryland Law School and found-

since January 1 the value of new residential building in the Farms has been \$4,490,000. Com-mercial building totals \$160,000 On Harbor Hill Home Construction has been started ing a grand total for the first on the first home to be built in eight months of the year of the Harbor Hill section. It will be the residence of Dave Daven-\$4,754,870. port, well known in boating

circles.

near future.

Trucks Damage Paves in Woods

Hampton, Hawthorne and Roslyn road in the Woods are paved with a black top type of pavement and these are getting badly torn up by heavy traffic. At the Woods council meeting on September 5 there was much discussion of this subject and the police department was directed to take steps to prevent the use of them by heavy trucks cutting across back and forth between the lakefront and Mack avenue. Signs will be erected and the police will be vigilant to prevent such use.

It is understood that this regulation will not interfere address is expected to be "A The public is cordially invited to attend the rally.

Hot Rod Driver Nabbed by Police At intervals of only ten minutes, a young hot rod driver was

His subject for the rally's main

reported speeding on Labor Day between 12:30 and 12:40 p.m., from 774 Westchester and 644 Pemberton, The police radio got busy and the fast one was picked up by the Shores police a few minutes

later In Park Police Court on September 6 John K. Roy, aged 17, of 166 Cloverly, had his case Several other homes will be adjourned by Judge Potter for started there within the very one week to enable his father to be present.



Plaid hose

in cotton,

wool, nylon, cash-

mere and nylon,

wool and nylon

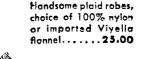
1.50 to 5.00

Gang on High School Grounds Sent Packing

A group of boys who gathered chased home by the Farms police a small hole in one window of

This Season, Men are Wearing

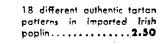
A group of boys who gauleter that they investigated a report the girls' gymnasium. It appearon the night of September 5 were that a fight was in progress there. ed to have been made by a stone.



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Fall comes in on





value of \$17,420. Since January 1 the value of ed and is president of the largand 88 miscellaneous permits account for another \$104,870, mak-

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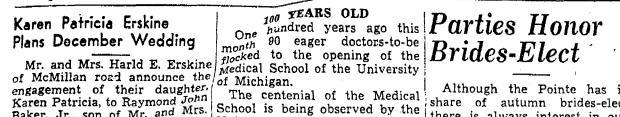
Karen Patricia, to Raymond John Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond John Baker of Chicago, Ill. The couple plan a December Reduction to be a contended by the Second S reunion to be held on Sept. 28-30. wedding.



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Although the Pointe has its share of autumn brides-elect, there is always interest in outof-town weddings and not a few local parties fete those bridesto-be.

Mrs. C. W. Boydell of Berk-shire road and Mrs. James D. Beyster of Port drive collaborated Thursday on a luncheon at the Country Club to honor Margaret John Codd, of Birmingham, who was married on Saturday to Edward Whittier Hellier Jr.

That same evening Mary Therese Gorman of Detroit and her flance, Edward V. Mayer, of Dallas, Tex., were guests of by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens Jr., in their home in Audubon road. NE MIGRANTS, to Franklin Ab-Mrs. Kenneth Locke of 1022

Jane McNaughton and Gordon F. Knight, who spoke their vows Grosse Pointe Farms. on Saturday, were feted at several local parties. Jane's brotherin-law and sister, the Frederick P. Harts, entertained at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, and 23. Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell Jr. was hostess at a party for the bride-elect in the Edgemont

party for the couple.

Cub Pack 290 park home of her mother, Mrs. Yates G. Smith. Mrs. William Meets Sept. 15

McKay gave the spinster dinner at the Country Club, and the Cub Pack 290 will hold its George A. Bigleys of University first fall meeting in Mason School place were hosts at a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15.

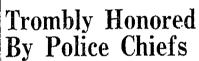
The pack's softball trophy will October 19 - Kindergarten be presented to the Comanches, victors in the pack's summer November 20 - Dr. Joseph L.

GETS MONOTONOUS Farms firemen were called out schedule with the loss of only on two successive days last week one game. Prizes are also to be awarded

to extinguish fires which started to individual members of the in washing machine motors. One call was from the Harry Uren team. The program will be rounded

home at 454 Madison on the out with a travel film. morning of September 7. The Approximately 200 Cubs and other was from the Lockman their families and friends enhome at 184 Moran road on Sepjoyed the pack's annual picnic auction sale and a Defer variety last Sunday at the Woods Water-

front Park. A series of games and contests was climaxed by three softball games in which fathers and sons played.



Chief of Police Tom Trombly of Grosse Pointe City has been named as one of the committee of three of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police on the the coming year. Mrs. John Communications Committee for the year 1950-51.

problems of a similar nature.

Camera Club

This committee has the responsibility of assigning police radio

night Robert Tannehill of the objects received for the Center \$22,500 IN GIFTS To Wed Pointer P.T.A. Council At the Directors' meeting of Arts Committee announced that since its opening a year ago inthe Memorial Center Monday the gifts of furniture and art ventoried at \$22,500. Of Defer Meets

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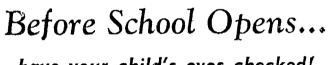
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Has Subscription Lunch Elizabeth Cass Chapter D.A.R., Grosse Pointe Farms, met at the Women's City Club, where meetings will be held regularly, for a

Elizabeth Cass Chapter

terest and support.

subscription luncheon on Monday, September 11. Mrs. Harry Stearns, regent, conducted an informal meeting following the luncheon and appointed committee chairmen for

Dagner, vice-regent, will be program chairman. Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, orfrequencies for all law enforce- ganizing regent of the chapter, ment organizations in the State was the guest of honor. Mrs. of Michigan, as well as other Randall leaves this month for



Robert Kulow were co-hostesses for the occasion. Next Monday evening, September 18, marks the official opening of the Defer PTA activities, with an Open House at

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the school. A brief business meeting of interest to all persons will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Af 8:30 the parents are invited

The Council of George Defer

PTA held its first meeting of

to visit the rooms of their chil-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Migrants dren. Mrs. L. M. S'Adi is chairhonor at a dinner party given of Mason, Michigan, have an- man of entertainment not only Mrs. Kenneth Locke of 1022

bott Burn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford road, who is chairman Gilbert A. Burn of Madison road, of homeroom mothers, invited all homeroom mothers to her house The young couple plan to be on Wednesday evening, Septemmarried at a candlelight service ber 13, for dessert and coffee. in the First Presbyterian Church The purpose of this get-together in Mason at 8 p.m. on September was to discuss and promote ideas on which can be built a founda-

> Mrs. Myers, program chairman, is as follows:

> > September 18 - Business

January 15 — Auction sale.

March 12 - Mel Ward singers.

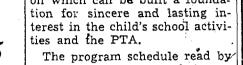
May 7 — Defer Variety Show.

The date for the Christmas

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for December. The ideas of an

show met with enthusiastic in-



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Meets Sept. 19 The Grosse Pointe Camera Club **Grosse Pointe Farms**

will resume its fall and winter meetings on Tuesday evening, September 19 at 8 q'clock it is announced by its president, Vincent Ayres. The program committee of the club has arranged for a talk to be

given by the famous hill-billy photographer, Joe Clark H.B.S.S. It will be in the form of an informal chat that will include all of the members. Mr. Clark is well known for his ability to take natural photographs of people. The executive board of the club has planned an extensive program for the ensuing year. The meeting will be held in the Neighborhood Club and the interested public has been invited to attend.

Richard D. Elkin Taking Training at Great Lakes

Richard D. Elkin, seaman recruit, USN, of 1243 Maryland avenue, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Upon completion of his training the recruit is assigned either to units of the Fleet or to a service school for specialized training.



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Tuscon, Arizona, where she will spend the winter.



IT'S CARLYE WEEK AT JACOBSON'S

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From Another Pointe of View by Jane Schermerhorn

Where are those dear, dear days when we were worrying how to fill this column . . .?

Because all of a sudden so MUCH is happening our date book is bulging and therefore we know YOURS is, too . . .

The two stellar fashion shows . . . first, Irene's at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . . and benefiting Starr Commonwealth and being given by the Women's Auxiliary ... it's this very Thursday ... and then next Tuesday afternoon . . . Sept. 19 . . . the 14th annual Bundle Tea and Irving Fashion Show when admission is a bundle of clothes, all contributed to the Neighborhood Thrift Shop. The latter gala is at Neighborhood House . . . 3 p.m. . . .

and you'll like to know that Walter Irving has made more than one special trip to New York to arrange for last minute fashions and that his Paris collection will have its first showing come next Tuesday ...

Thrift Shop Fashion Show

Just this past Monday . . . members of the board of the Thrift Shop opened the new and shining black door of the shop (sparkling in new coat of green since last you saw it)... And sat down for a morning of last minute planning

for the fashion show . . .

While the committee was buzzing we learned that for the year 1950, Mrs. Russell A. Alger is honorary chairman of the shop with Mrs. Charles E. Warren, Jr., president . . . Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, Jr., vice-president and treasurers are those two good friends, Mrs. John N. Lord and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr. . .

Secretarial duties are shared by Mrs. Thomas McKean and Mrs. George N. Monro III . . . and keeping the name and work of Thrift Shop before the public fails to Mrs. George Hefferan and Mrs. James M. Phelan, Jr. . . . Mrs. Guy Wedthoff and Mrs. Herbert Allee handle the corresponding secretarv's chores . . .

10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., except on Saturday, when the afternoon finds the shop closed . . . On Thursday evenings you may also visit the Thrift Shop from 7 to 9 p.m.

do all sorts of work at Thrift Shop . . . includes:

Sherman Mitchell . . . Mrs. Bruce Chalmers . . . Mrs. Bert

Buhr . . Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards . . . Mrs. James Graves . . . Mrs. Hugh Chalmers, Jr. . . . Helen Stoepel . . . Mrs. John

which is to follow next Tuesday's fashion show at Neighborhood House ...

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. KLEIN have closed their summer home at Leland and returned to Devonshire road. Members of their family who spent

their vacations at Leland were the PETER J. MATHERS and son GEOFFREY of South Oxford road, and DR. and MRS: LU-THER C. CARPENTER and fam-

ily, of East Grand Rapids. Kappa Kappa Gamma's East Side Group will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o,clock Tuesday. Sept. 19, in the home of MRS. HALL LIPPINCOTT, 587 Rivard. MRS. HAROLD CUMBER-WORTH is luncheon committee chairman. MRS. ROBERT HER-DEGEN is accepting reservations at TU. 2-2261.

GERRY JACOBSON gave a surprise party and dinner Wednesday evening in her Touraine road home honoring MARY STOVER, who is moving to New York. Guests included ANNE HINCHMAN, MARTHA WAT-KINS, ALICE ANNE SICHLER. JANE WORLEY, JOYCE WEIK, NANCY VOORHEES, SUE GORENFLO, PEG DICKEN, MARY ANN WILLIAMS, ALICE SAVAGE and LOIS HOLTZ. * * *

MARY ANN KING of Hawthorne road will leave next week

The WENDELL S. KING resdence in Hawthorne road was the scene of a garden party and open house on Saturday September 9 honoring DICK KING, who is leaving for the University of Miami, Coral Gables. Co-

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Mrs. William M. Doraty

MRS. TORREY SHALLCROSS, are spending a few days with their grandmother, MRS. HAR-Ore.

-Picture by Moffett Studio

Annette Davis Bride Of William M. Doraty MICHAEL, JOHN and JILL, small sons and daughter of

Young Couple Motoring in Canada Following Ceremony In Christ Church on September 9; Reception Held at Bride's Parents' Home

Annette Jennings Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemons H. Davis, Jr., of Lewiston road, was married to William M. Doraty, son of Mrs. H. L. Smith of Detroit and W. W. Doraty of Cleveland, at an afternoon ceremony in Christ Church on September 9. A reception followed at the Davis residence on Lewiston.

Annette wore a bridal gown of shaped like the prides and of deep ivory faille, with a full mums.

skirt and train. The yoke was of Robert Schneider, cousin of the illusion net studded with pearls, bridegroom was best man. Ushthe sleeves were full with a wide ering were Donald Fanta, Dan tight cuff. The veil was fingertip Davis, the bride's brother; John length of illusion net falling Corn of Chevy Chase and Ted from a cap embroidered like the Cuminskey of Cleveland.

yoke. Her bouquet, cornucopia Mrs. Davis chose a brown lace WERNEKEN JR., in Portland, shaped, of stephanotis, white or- ballerina length gown for her daughter's wedding. Completing chids and trailing ivy. Patricia Davis, cousin of the her costume was a beige velvet

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MR. and MRS. JOHN A. bride, was maid of honor. Brides- hat and green orchids. Mrs. DRAKE of Lincoln road are leav- maids were Mrs. Donald Fanta, Smith chose ashes of rose lace ing to take up permanent resi- Helen A. Feisselmann, Kathleen with a rose feather chapeau and dence in Wilmette, Ill. Their son, Kalbfleisch and Mary Peterson wore green orchids.

JOHN WALTER DRAKE will of Perrysburg, Ohio. Angie The new Mrs. Doraty wore a start his freshman year at Yale Bayne, cousin of the bride was turquoise boucle two piece drest flower girl. They wore green tis- with an accordion pleated skirt, sue faille gowns, full skirted with navy coat and accessories on her Recent house guests of MR. train, shawl collar edged with wedding trip. The couple will

and MRS. RANDOLPH KEN- dark green velvet flowers; dark make their home in Cleveland NEDY of Lincoln road have been green velvet hats with velvet following a two week motor trip MRS. GEORGE O. CLARK, of chin-cords. The bouquets were through Canada.



RY N. TORREY of Lake Shore road, while their mother moves from Bloomfield Hills to the home she has purchased in Birmingham. Other September visitors of Mrs. Torrey's will be her son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. TOR-REY, of Ossabaw Island, Ga. * ** * On their current western trip, the FRANK E. WERNEKENS of McKinley road will visit Mr.

W.'s sister, MRS. MARGUERITE TILTON, in Santa Monica, Calif., and their son and daughter-inlaw, MR. and MRS., FRANK E. * * *

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

Two Pointe Brides Speak Wedding Vows Laura Murphy Laura Murphy, Sept. 16 brid elect of Andrew Greamer at S

Mary Elizabeth Downing Weds Lieut. Thomas Newton Jones at a round of parties this past and Elizabeth Davies Wright Marries Edward Garland Specht on September 6

Mary Elizabeth Downing became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Thomas Newton Jones, and Elizabeth Davies Wright married Edward Garland Specht at rites read here Sept. 6. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the scene of the Jones-Downing evening rites, which were attended by members of the immediate families. The Rev. Paul Ketchum officiated at the exchange of vows.

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A reception followed in the Pulteney Wright of LaSalle Fisher road home of Mary's par- place. ents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Downing. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Jones of Yorkshire road.

Margot Downing and Elizabeth Jones, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, and Norman J. Crampton, of Lake Forest, Ill., the bridegroom's cousin, were the only members of the wedding party.

Lieut. Jones will return to active duty with the Naval Air Johnsons Feted Force on Sept. 29. Elizabeth and Edward decided Before Leaving

to be married before returning to classes at the University of Colorado. Members of the families and a few close friends wit- left to make their home in Chinessed the afternoon ceremony cago. at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb read the service.

Laura Murphy, Sept. 16 bride-elect of Andrew Creamer at St.

Ambrose Church, has been feted week. On Friday Mrs. Frank J. Towar entertained at a kitchen shower in her Hamilton court home.

Richard T. Dickason, of Royal

Oak, attended as best man. The

bridegroom's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Marion Specht,

of Loveland, Colo. An informal

reception at the Wright home

The newlyweds will honey-

moon in northern Ontario before

going back to college in Boulder,

followed the wedding.

Ann Stringer was hostess on Saturday at a tea and miscellaneous shower in her home on Rivard boulevard. On Tuesday Margie McCallum of Charles place gave a luncheon for the bride-to-be.

That evening, Laura's sisterin-law, Mrs. Michael J. Murphy II. and her mother, Mrs. John W. Mulford, planned a canned goods shower in the Mulford home on Provencal road.

Mrs. Theodore H. Granger, the bride-elect's sister and sole attendant, entertained Wednesday at the spinster dinner in her Mapleton road home.

Andy arrives today from Hartford, Conn., and his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis B. Creamer, will come in from Lewistown, Pa. Friday. They will be houseguests of the Wendell W. Andersons of Vendome road until after the wedding.

Sarah Jane Creamer, Andy's Laura and her parents, the Charles R. Murphys of Balfour

Among the parties given for road. them during their last weekend The The bridal couple will be honhere were a cocktail fete and ored Friday evening at a dinner

Eileen Hickey's

Mrs. Gordon F. Knight





The former JANE McNAUGHTON, daughter of Mrs. Charles McNaughton of East Jefferson avenue, and the late Mr. McNaughton, who was married on Saturday, September 9, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Knight of Belmont, Mass.



Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold is opening her home in Edgemont Park on Tuesday, September 19, Reception at Grosse Pointe Club Follows Ceremony in from 3 to 6 o'clock for a tea to benefit the Jesuit Seminary Association of SS Peter and Paul's Church. The proceeds of the tea A reception at the Grosse Pointe Club followed the Sat-urday marriage at 12:30 o'clock of Jane McNaughton and will be used for the education

Gordon F. Knight in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The bride of young Jesuit seminarians. is the daughter of Mrs. Charles McNaughton of East Jeffer-Mrs. Joseph Verhelle, chairson avenue, and the late Mr. McNaughton. The Gordon O. man of the party, will be aided Knights, of Belmont, Mass., are the bridegroom's parents. by Mrs. Leslie L. Smith as cochairman. The following will asas honor matron, and bridesmaids Ushers were Charles N. Mcsist during the afternoon: Mrs. were Mrs. George Weyerhauser, Naughton Jr., the bride's brother; Walter Bauman, Mrs. Harry B. of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Wil-Sharkey, Mrs. Frank McGough, liam C. Lawler Jr., of Pensacola, monk, N. Y.; Robert B. Donworth Miss Margaret Dillon, Miss Cath-Fla. erine Hinsberg, Mrs. Oscar Lingeman, Mrs. Charles L. Palms, mons, of Winchester, Mass., per-Mrs. Charles J. Faber, Mrs. John formed the duties of best man. honeymoon in the East. M. Murphy, Mrs. Ray Hogan, Mrs. Albert Loveley, Mrs. George Howard Frenchs Hosts at Party J. Brett, Mrs. Arthur G. Kirchner and Mrs. W. Grover Thomp-

Among those pouring will be Mrs. Bernard Clark, Mrs. Frank Purcell, Mrs. Carl Breer, Mrs Miles O'Brien, Mrs. Joseph L. Hickey, Mrs. B. A. Seymour, Mrs. Herman Petzold, Mrs. William P. Fisher, Mrs. Lawrence V. Britt, Mrs. Nelson Diebel, Mrs. James P. Cummiskey, Mrs. William E. Keane, Mrs. Charles L. Bruce, Mrs. William F. Connolly, Miss Gertrude Healy, Mrs. Louis A. Fisher and Mrs. Michael J. Kearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. and Mrs. LeRoy Swift, Warren French were hosts at a Sunday Packard and his fiancee, Sally afternoon cocktail party in their Cote.

Christ Church; Young Couple on

Honeymoon in East

The Rev. Donald B. Fitzsim- Creighton, of Flagler, Colo.

Kerby road home, honoring their house guests, portrait painter Malcolm Humphreys and Mrs. Julius Haass, the Trent Fla.

Mrs. William McKay attended

Mrs. Humphreys, of Palm Beach, McMaths, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Failing, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Les-Invitations were sent to Mr. ter S. Moll, the Sigurd R. Wenand Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell, Mr. dins, the Herman G. Petzolds, and Mrs. James Graves, Mr. and the Harry Howensteins, Mr. and

Frederick D. Carter Jr., of Ar-

Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Thomas E.

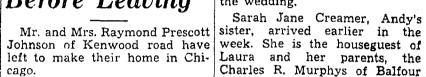
The couple left on a fortnight's

Other party guests included

Mrs. George Vawter, the Louis Mrs. David Williams, Mr. and Fishers, the William Hamiltons, Mrs. Donald Williams and Mr. the Edward Cope Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman J. Fitzsim-and Mrs. Fredrec Y. Henkel, Mr. ons, Jr.







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Pointers Featured In Saturday Weddings

Edna Marie Baker Bride of Lee Ray Hammer; David Hale Fairless Married to Mary Louise Moore in Granville, O,

Local and out-of-town weddings were of interest to Pointers Saturday, as Edna Marie Baker became the bride of Lee Ray Hammer in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, and David Hale Fairless claimed Mary Louise Moore as his bride at a ceremony in Granville, O.

Edna, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred A. Baker of Bishop and Richard Stanbury seated the load, was gowned in ivory satin guests.

with a cathedral train. Seed pearls outlined her tiny satin cap, and she carried a bouquet cap, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, stepanotis and Fred H. Stone, Mrs. Robert G. ivy.

honor, wore gold velveteen, as Clifford Stanbury. The spinster did one of the bridesmaids, Mrs. dinner was given by Miss Made-Fred Stone. Mrs. Robert Elsey line Hurley and the rehearsal and Mrs. George Murphy, the dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Walter bride's twin sisters, were attired A. Hammer. in forest green velveteen. The four attendants wore matching velveteen chapeaux, and their of South Pasadena, Calif.; Mr flowers were cascade arrange- and Mrs. Frank Elsingharst, ments of yellow and rust chrysanthemums.

Walter A. Hammers of Cadieux | Marion, all of Buffalo, N. Y. road, asked Robert G. Elsey to Mary Louise Moore is the mer, Lee's brother, and Clare W. Moore, of Maplewood, N. J. maids.

A breakfast and late afternoon reception were held at the Whittier.

The bridegroom's parents are Elsey, Mrs. Harold Kliemann, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Fairless Madeleine S. Hurley, maid of Miss Ruth Venderbush and Mrs. of Fisher road.

> The pair were married by the Rev. Harry H. Kruener, of the of Cincinnati and Advisory Com-First Baptist Church in Gran- mittee for World Affairs in Cinville, at a ceremony in Swasey cinnati.

Chapel on the campus of Denison Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George E. Murphy University. A reception followed at the Alpha Phi sorority house. Nancy Stinchfield, of Wash-Anthony Elsingharst, Frances ington, was honor maid. Martha Elsingharst, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Lee, whose parents are the Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mary Janet Reese, of Shaker be his best man. Roger H. Ham- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Heights, O., attended as brides-

lacobson's



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AAUW to Hold Pattison-Parker Dinner Meeting Rites Read

Members of the Grosse Pointe awaits Mr. and Mrs. James Roddinner meeting of the Detroit New York following their Satur- new outdoor swimming pool last Smith, 731 Grand Marais boule-Branch of A.A.U.W. Friday, Sep- ,day marriage. tember 22 at 6:30 at the Wayne N. E. Central Regional Vice- Lake Shore road, and Walter M President of the American As- Parker of Kensington road. Mr. Mrs. Harry Fruehauf. Bachelor of Philosophy degree groom's parents. from the University of Chicago, M.A. from Ohio State and has had six years of graduate work in administration and economics. Her many activities include past presidency of the Greater

Cincinnati Radio Council, National Chairmanship of a special committee on personnel and functioning of National Headquarters of A.A.U.W. Memberships in the Adult Education Council Sherrard home.

best man.

Mrs. Alspaugh is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was noted the outstanding alumna of Ohio

Fairless, sister of the bridegroom, Pat Candler's **Betrothal** Told

University in 1947.

At a large cocktail party last week in their Lake Shore road home, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Candler revealed the betrothal

Lakeland avenue. She was gradlege, and is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League. Her finance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanderson Cushman, of Long Island and New York City. Robinson, who attended St. Paul's School, belongs to St. Elmo at Yale University where he is a senior.

Special Showing At Jacobson's

Mrs. Reiser, popular Carlye representative, will appear at Jacobson's on Saturday, September 16, to present an informal showing of the widely-known

wear in the new lines and shades

Hunt Club Opens Pointe Colony Will Meet Sept. 19

Swimming Pool

Members of Grosse Pointe Branch of A.A.U.W. have been ney Pattison, who are on a wed- Hunt Club attended the official invited to attend the opening ding trip through Maine and opening ceremonies for their week. Club president Ernest

The bride is the former Char. Putman officiated at the celebra-

vard.

was worn by the bride and her don Hills, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. silk illusion veil fell from a chan- Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mctilly lace bonnet. She carried an Kiel, Thomas Sheahan and Mr. heirloom mother-of-pearl book. and Mrs. John Cross.

The ceremony was held in the In the dinner group of Frederick Ollison Jr., chairman of Honor maid for her sister was the splash party, and Mrs. Olli-Frankie Edith Parker, and Alfred son were Dr. and Mrs. Donald Pattison served as his brother's Winans, Mr. and Mrs. William Denler, Dr. and Mrs. Duane Bean.

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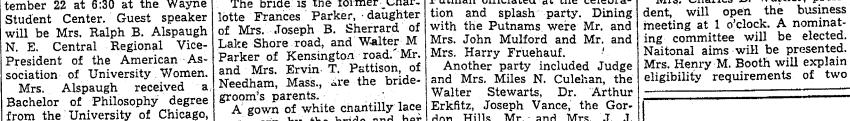
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Grosse Pointe Colony, National | student loan funds supported by Society of New England Women, members. Mrs. Albert E. Stewart will hold its first meeting of the will report on regional benefits year Tuesday, September 19, at of a non-educational Helping the home of Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Hand Fund.

At a 12 o'clock luncheon pre ceding the meeting Mrs. Kenneth Landis will be assisted by co-Mrs. Charles B. Warner, presihostesses Mrs. Frank Horton and

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Mrs. H. B. Bogrette. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Alden Mathews Burnette Mrs. Henry M. Booth will explain at ED. 1-4416 and Mrs. Landis eligibility requirements of two at TO. 7-7815.



The savoir-faire and grace of the fabulous Beau Brummel is captured in this golden set, the stick pin and matching rippling dangle earrings. Wear it with suits, on lapels, on gloves, on scarfs.

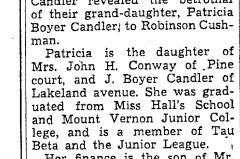
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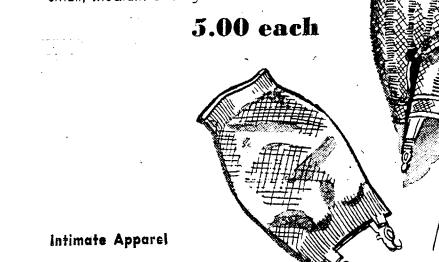
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for fall and winter. Mrs. Reiser cordially invites you to view the entire collection of these bright ideas in wardrobe essentials.

Woods Church To Hold Sale

Initiating her committee for the annual Rummage Sale of the Woods Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Robert W. Smith held a tea at her home in Hollywood road Sept. 8. Plans for the sale to be held Oct. 6 and 7 were discussed. Committee assignments were made for the collection of merchandise, pricing and sorting. Representatives of each group of the Women's Association will be working each day of the week prior to the sale getting the church basement in readiness for the big event.

Among those attending the tea were Mrs. Herman Goodsmith, co-chairman; Mrs. William Gamble, advisory chairman; Mrs. Roy Nelson, special pick-ups; Mrs. Fred Leonard, chairman of ways and means; and the group representatives which make up the committee.

These include Mrs. R. Jewett, Mrs. Rex Johnston, Mrs. Franklin Doherty, Mrs. L. W. Westerville, Mrs. L A. Marr, Mrs. J. C. Rowe, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Schank, Mrs. L. Anderson.

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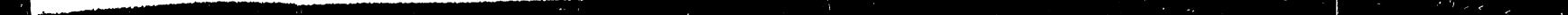
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SECTION TWO

Grosse Pointe News

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Church to Hear Camp Reports Included in the two regular, McKinley avenue, will review the-

services of the Grosse Pointe activities of the senior high camp Congregational Church on Sun- at South Haven, Michigan. Miss day, September 17, will be a Mary Frizzell, 369 McMillan road, 6. Judge John L. Potter presidreport on camp experiences dur- who is vice-president of the ing, the following cases were ing the summer by two young junior Pilgrim Fellowship, will settled:

women who attended church give an account of the junior high camp conferences. conference at Camp Talahi. The Miss Linda Huntington, 237 services are at 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Edward A. Kooneman, 26675 E. River road, Grosse Ile, for

In Park Police Court on Sept

Reckless Drivers

Fined in Court

fine and costs of \$16. Anna Vermoulen, 154 Floral Mt. Clemens, for stop street accident at Charlevoix and Grayton on August 4, pleaded guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$10.



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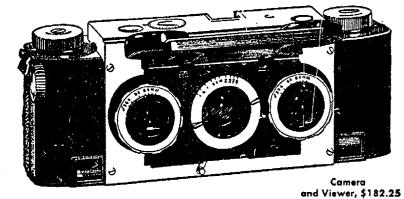
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17114 Kercheval, in the Village - TUxedo 1-4096

speeding and improper turn on Kercheval on June 23, paid a

Gerry Gardella Lilly, 337 Piper, Detroit, for failing to give right-of-way at Pemberton and Korte on July 20, causing an accident, paid a fine and costs of \$10 and was directed to attend one session of traffic school.

James B. Hanjaras, 1053 Beaconsfield, for reckless driving causing an accident at Pemberton and Korte on July 20, paid a fine and costs of \$10 and was directed to attend two sessions of traffic school and do no driving for 30 days.

Lana P. Bommarito, 4536 Lodewyck, Detroit; for making improper turn at Buckingham and Vernor on August 14, causing an accident, paid a fine and costs of \$15.

Steve Lakas, 1517 St. Clair, Detroit, for reckless driving, striking a light pole at Barrington and Windmill Pointe on June 23, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$5 and was directed to attend one session of traffic school.

Joseph R. Kaufman, 3120 Mc-Clellan, Detroit, charged with speeding 40 m.p.h. on Mack on August 13, failed to appear and forfeited his cash bond of \$15. Randall C. Finney, 12468 Colsing. een, Detroit, charged with stop street violation at Bedford and St. Paul on August 10, failed to appear and forfeited his cash bond of \$10.

William P. Farrell, 985 Nottingham, charged with disorderly conduct on Aug. 7, entered a plea of not guilty and case was dismissed. The bond of defendant returned.

Dr. Estel McCollyn, 1408 Harvard, for opening car door in moving traffic in front of 17020 Mack on Aug. 7 causing an accident, pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended.

of the breaking.

just been replaced.

of their trees.

lives were bound up with those

School Window In Line of Fire What was at first thought to be

council a representative of the an attempted burglary was dis- Detroit Edison company will be Club sponsors four boys.

Wins Swimming Honors



-Picture by Fred Runnells

Laura Lou Smith of Sunningdale drive proudly inspects the trophy she won for piling up 54 points in four inter-club meets during the past season. A member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swimming team, Laura Lou won the trophy presented by the Detroit Boat Club.

Rotarians Hear Four Report On Boys State Experiences

A feature of the Rotary Club, tion in these subjects every year program at the meeting on Mon- on the Michigan State Campus. day in the War Memorial Center The boys explained the course was the report made by the four is so arranged that during the boys from the High School who period of their attendance each were sponsored for attendance at boy is given a turn at administhe Wolverine Boys State at Lantrative work in government. They said they had been greatly The boys were William Winkbenefitted by their work there ler, Ben Bray, Ernest Allenand and had brought back with them Robert Law. They gave a most a more accurate knowledge of interesting account of their study the workings of government and

of government on the state and also of the mechanics by which local levels at the "State" where public officials are chosen. 1000 boys get practical instruc-The "Wolverine Boys State" is the name which Michigan gives

Residents Want to its institution which is one of many maintained in practically **Boulevard Lights** every state in the Union under the national sponsorship of the American Legion with the coop-

About 70 percent of the residents along North and South Renaud roads have petitioned the village council for orna-

fits the coming citizens of the mental boulevard lights along land. those roads. The matter was brought before the council at the meeting on Sept. 5 and was favorably regarded.

types of local organizations such as service clubs, patriotic and At the next meeting of the veterans organizations. Here in Grosse Pointe the local Rotary

eration of the state colleges. The

practical instruction in the oper-

ation of government vastly bene-

Students to the various 'States'

are sent there by many different

Purse Disappears Kids' Fair to Boost Polio Fund From Her kitchen A contingent of 13-year-olds Last year the group netted will hold their second annual \$200 from their venture and do-

Miniature Fair to benefit the Po-Disappearance of a purse from Lio fund Saturday afternoon, her kitchen was reported to the Sept. 16, from 12 to 6 p.m. Scene said it contained \$10 to \$12 in cash, her driver's license and credit coins on several Detroit stores.

Farms police on September 9 by of the fair will be the back yard who have been making posters a resident of Cloverly road. She of Mrs. Young LeGro at 400 and plans for months past, are Lakeland avenue. **PROWLER ESCAPES** A prowler reported around the Smith residence at 301 Lake

vestigate.

nated the proceeds to help polio victims. The seven youngsters, Joan LeGro, Dibby Pearce, Harriett Davis, Lynn Johnston, Susan Gillis, Mimi Kenower and Gay Mercer.

Pony rides, dog show, clowns. She told the police she sus- Shore road on the night of Sepwhite elephant sale, bake sale, pected a delivery boy. They pick- tember 9, had vanished when balloons, games, prizes and reed him up for questioning, but the Farms police arrived to in- freshments are on the afternoon agenda.



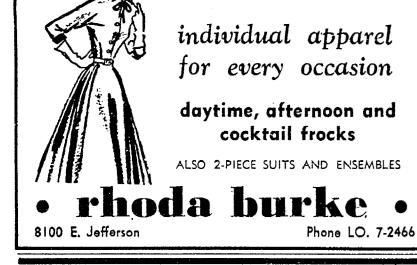
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covered at the Maire School on present and explain to the Monday night, September 5. council and interested residents Principal H. L. Hobart found of the Renaud roads the cost of a 10" by 24" window pane in the the various types of light standoffice broken. The police located ards. a tennis ball on the office floor

If the matter is then decided which they said was the cause on the council will proceed with the creation of a special The same window in the same assessment district to pay for part of the frame had been the local lighting improvement. broken only a day or so before

and the freshly broken pane had **Driver Seriously** Injured in Crash In Greek mythology, the dryads were the tree nymphs, whose

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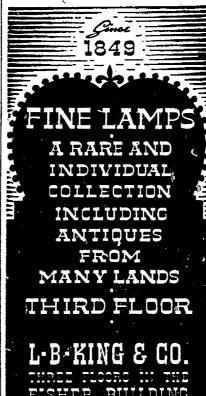
Lady Denicotea, longer, slimmer, with gold tone ejector, \$3.50. In sterling silver, \$7.50 plas. fed. tan

Fast driving on the Detroit side of Mack between Neff and St. Clair at 5:05 p.m. on Sept. 4 resulted in a car being driven by Hector Phillips Van Oppens, aged 28, of 4430 Marlborough, being overturned and rolling over on the Grosse Pointe side

of the street. Van Oppens was removed to Bon Secours hospital by City Officers Johnston and Moffat where he was found to be suffering from six broken ribs and a slight concussion of the brain. The hospital authorities said on Saturday afternoon that he was quite seriously injured but was coming along allright. It was not until that morning that he became entirely rational.

PAVING JOB COMPLETED The resurfacing of Vernor Highway from Audubon to Wayburn completes that project through the whole length of the Park.

The section from Audubon to Cadieux was done last year.



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Good Swimming Season

The bathing beaches and public parks of the Grosse cases, Madame had some ninety dollars . . . which turned Pointe area have now practically closed one of the most missing after she started on the road the following day. satisfactory seasons in their history.

The attendance was smaller than average because the weather was cooler but no tragedies were reported and there was not a single case of polio or other communicable disease traceable to water conditions.

It will be recalled that four years ago this summer our by the local health authorities as a precautionary measure |"so there is nothing further we can do to help you." when the analyses of the water off. the lakeshore showed a danger point.

This did not occur on a single occasion this year and Murray Smith, the director of Public Works in the Farms, whose authorities have kept a close watch and record on water conditions in conjunction with the health authorities, says that on no occasion was there the least threat to swimming safety. This has been due in part to the greater efforts of the South Macomb county authorities to keep their sanitary flow out of the lake.

For this the people of Grosse Pointe are deeply obligated to the Macomb authorities.

Meanwhile the Park and the Woods have had enclosed swimming pools in which the water is regularly changed and the picture. Ferinstance, during all the hub-bub about getting chlorinated and the City has provided the same protection people to register for voting, a woman we know who had been ill for the wading pool for the younger children and will doubt- for sometime, received a visit from a little volunteer worker who less provide the same defense for all swimmers in the near wanted to know if she was registered. Our heroine allowed as how zuture.

tion and that will further safeguard against sewer seepage where do I go to register?" Her visitor looked at her blankly for a Soon the Shores will have its new sewer system in operainto the lake from that quarter, although the actual quantity of impurity coming from that source has always been negligible.

All in all Grosse Pointe is to be congratulated on its fine bathing record the past season. The safety for water users will grow increasingly better as further measures are adopt- I were the only girl in the world and you were the only boy." That ad for their protection.

Awakening for Defense

only girl in the world and you were the only boy . . . we could find President Truman in his talk to the people last Saturday night outlined in quite explicit detail the measures for mobilization for defense which the nation must adopt.



Town Hall Ready For New Season Detroit Town Hall will open, are P. J. Hoffmaster, Michigan its twenty-second consecutive Conservation Chief, February 21; season with Virtuoso di Roma, a Richard Llewellyn, British au-Italian government. The series of thor of "How Green Was My

eighteen Wednesday morning Valley," March 7, and Jacques programs will start October 18, Cartier, one-man theatre, Mar. 14. at 11 o'clock at the Fisher The little symphony, which is

composed of fourteen of Italy's finest musicians, each a soloist, is making a limited tour, and its only Detroit appearance will be

fall and winter season will be Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, inspirational columnist, October 25;

Charles Laughton, Hollywood star, who will appear November 1; Fred A. Hartley, co-author Taft-Harley Bill, November 8; Rosita Forbes, explorer, November 15, and Joseph Harsch, correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, November 29. Also appearing in the series will be Kathryn Turney Garten,

book reviewer, December 6; the American Artists Ensemble, in a Christmas program, December 13; Dr. Ruth Alexander, columnist, January 10; Dudley Crafts Watson, with travel movies of Europe, January 17; Spencer Irwin of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, January 24; Gilbert Seldes, author-playwright, January 31; Gerald Wendt, editorial director of Science-Illustrated, February

and Amparo Iturbi, noted pianist, February 14. The last three programs listed

By Fred M. Kopp, R.Ph. How much do our eyes reveal? A great deal more than you can imagine. Aside from the many diseases doctors can detect by examining the eyes, they tell many things about you to the people you

meet.

Light Up

Your Eyes

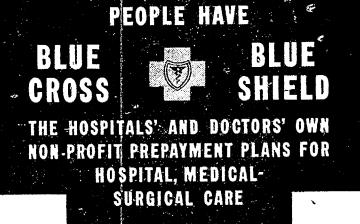
If you are interested in people and the world about you, and have enthusiasm for daily living, your eyes have a sparkle. If you have a sense of humor your eyes laugh too.

Poor health, lack of energy can dull your eyes, your mind and your spirit. You can keep that spring in your step and that light in your eyes if you have physical check-ups regularly by our doctor.

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The Nation as a whole will completely agree with this outline. The provisions which he enumerates are so obviously necessary that there can be little disagreement.

It is in essense the plan which Bernard Baruch, that wise \$0-year-old Nestor, urged many months ago. Baruch was the most important adviser to the Congress and our Government leaders in two World Wars and the correctness of his thinking was amply proved on both occasions.

Briefly Mr. Truman warns that people must work harder and longer; must expect to pay more taxes and that price, wage and production controls will be applied without hesitation as soon as necessary.

be our greatest asset in another world crisis there can be no honest argument against this proposal to make it more effective.

There will also be general agreement with his warning that economic controls will be so regulated that no one will be permitted to get rich out of the Nation's needs.

Along with all this economic ground work here at home it is his insistence that the actual combat defense forces of her very own best friend who is gazing at her, can't tell it has been the Nation must be recruited to a 3,000,000 manpower basis by the end of the Government fiscal year, on June 30, 1951.

The people will realize that the large scale program which the President envisages indicates his and his Government's understanding of the world situation and they will be gratified with this.

There had been some fears that politics might complicate the situation to the country's imperilment.

Our Fingers Crossed

Lieutenant General Walker, Commander of the Eighth Army and our commander in Korea, says that the danger to our main line of defense there has passed.

We hope that his statement proves true but we have heard so many predictions in about this same vein that we deterioration in the fibre of the race. are keeping our fingers crossed.

The General says the Natkong river line is secure. He says the greatest threat came on September 3. If after only five days following the day of our greatest peril he can speak with assurance that we can hold firmly on all fronts, there can be only one conclusion to draw and that is that recently we have received heavy reinforcements from home and abroad.

Our great handicap over there has been that since the beginning of hostilities on June 25 we have had to fight a force that vastly outnumbered us and the only way to do this with any hope of holding was to withdraw and reduce the perimeter of our defense lines.

Our military authorities say it was one of the most masterly delaying actions in military history, but this is more or less meaningless to people back home who only see from day to day a constantly diminishing area in our hands.

When the time comes when we have accumulated a force sufficient to advance it should not call for a vast combat force. The total front to breach is not extensive enough to call for the employment of a great army and with both coasts of the peninsula protected by our superior navy a sizable force, which our military authorities must judge, should be able to blast its way to the 38th parallel in comparatively quick time.

On a much smaller scale it is what Eisenhower had to do in Europe; advance in parallel columns. The North Koreans have but one place to go when the Allied push can no human dignity and human decency today on so many world longer be withstood and that is backward.

such wonderful things to do, etc."

Now let's look this thing squarely in the eye. JUST what WOULD they find to do if they were the only two in the world? There wouldn't be any movies to go to; no museums to visit; no car to drive; no radio to listen to; and worst of all . . . they couldn't even get up a Canasta game. How silly can a song-writer get?

in itself is pretty ridiculous on the face of it . . . the kind of thing

that might make junior come home from Sunday School, hear the song and ask a lot of questions that can't be answered. Adding to:

the confusion, the first (or last line) goes like this: "If I were the

Since we are in a critical mood, we might as well take up a radio commercial we heard. Apparently, this one was advertising a shampoo that was supposed to do a "quick" job of hair washing. To get this point over, the following scene is acted out. A sound of a door opening and closing. A girl is heard exclaiming, "Why Beth, are you back already? I thought you were going to wash your hair!' As America's production capacity is well understood to Beth exclaims, "Aha! But I HAVE washed my hair. I found this wonderful new Blah-blah shampoo that does it in a jiffy." That's all there is to the commercial. That tells us it does a fast job. But what else does it tell us? Let us analyze this. A girl leaves her roommate with the statement that she is going to wash her hair. In a trice she is back in the room and her companion looks up, sees her and is surprised that she is back so soon. Now get this: She sez, "I thought you were going to WASH YOUR HAIR?" Does this not tell us that even after washing her hair with this miracle shampoo, WASHED. Otherwise, why would she make that statement?

> This sort of thing will not make⁹ the general public flock to the markets to buy Blah-blah shampoo. After all, when we wash our hair we want people to know it.

Emblem of the Scotch Miners

. It is experiences such as the heroic rescue of the entombed Scottish coal miners that restores men's belief in the basic rightness and courage of humanity.

Whenever disaster falls there are always men who will risk their lives and perform acts of great heroism to help others. It is reassuring evidence that there has been no actual

The spectacle of these Scotch miners working continuously under pressure cutting a tunnel through 24 feet of solid rock to reach the men is a moving one. When the tunnel was completed they found the way blocked by great masses of the deadly black damp gas but they went through this with gas masks and brought out 116 of the men alive. There were ten of them in an inaccessible part of the workings who will probably never be reached.

This is the kind of courage which develops in populations of free men where human dignity and kindliness has been cultivated for centuries. It is the same unconquerable spirit which moves men to die in the defense of their country. The mountains and valleys of far off Korea are daily setting forth this evidence.

Translated into civil life it is the same motivation which prompts men to give systematically of their hard earned dollars to take care of the helpless and unfortunates of society. Wherever disaster strikes in flood, fire or mine there are brave and generous men and women coming with help. It offers a heartening consciousness of the mighty latent forces of the spirit of free men which opposes the assaults of the agents of darkness, tyranny and slavery which threaten

fronts.

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> You could pay \$1,000 more and not get all the famous ruggedness and proved dependability of this smart, roomy 1950 Dodge!

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-Picture by Fred Runnells Entire proceeds of the formal opening of the new Coronet Theater at 15635 Mack avenue tomorrow night, Friday, September 15, will be for the benefit of Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital, the great institution which is being erected in Moross road at Chandler Park drive. The opening will be featured by the premiere showing of Sir Arthur Rank's great moving picture, "The Rocking Horse Winner." Among those directing the event for the auxiliary are, left to right: MRS. M. G. DeNAVARRE, MRS. JAMES N. MOTSCHALL and MRS. E. F. McCAF-FERTY. General chairman of the event is Mrs. Harold Miottel. Further information can be obtained from her at

Miss Victoria Heftler Hostess At Party to Celebrate Birthday

LA. 6-9633.

Young Victoria Heftler was: A merry-go-round cake was hostess at her first party last the feature at early supper on Friday afternoon when she cele- the terrace. Candles were in the brated her third birthday anni- forms of animals, clowns and cirversary. Viki and her mother, cus riders, all under a red-and-Mrs. M. Ben Heftler, really were white-striped canopy. Blue and co-hostesses since guests in- pink balloons floated to the ter-cluded nine members of the race ceiling over the long table sandbox set and their mothers. where the young set were seated. Their elders had cocktails and The fete also included Viki's hors d'oeuvres while watching grandparents. Judge and Mrs. the children's fun. Edward J. Moinet; Mr. and Mrs. Small guests and their mothers H. William Klare, close family were Patricia Heftler and Mrs. friends: Viki's father who re- | Pierre Heftler; Patty Shaw and corded the fete in candid camera Mrs. Howard A. Shaw; Barbara snapshots, as well as several Wood and Mrs. W.W. Wood; twin courtesy aunts of the birthday sisters Nancy and Elsie Reeves girl. and Mrs. Robert Reeves; Carolyn The Heftler home on Harvard Ortwein and her aunt, Mrs. Paul road was the scene from 3 to 5 I. Moreland; Cynthia Cahn and c clock and the focal points of Mrs. Chester Cahn; Linda Brandt interest for the young fry were and Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt, Jr., swings, a sand box, tricycles and and Susan McPhail and Mrs. a portable wading pool with huge | James H. McPhail, cf Birmingrubber balls, swans and whales ham. One party diversion was a fish-"Aunties" present. all close ing game, catching metal-trim- friends of the Heftlers, were med plastic fish with tiny mag- Viki's godmother, Mrs. Donald nets on the fishing lines. There J. Buell, of Plymouth; Mrs. Raywere prizes galore and also fa- mond A. Jacobs, Mrs. Arthur vors of sand pails, balloons, be- Paselk, Mrs. Henry C. Bogle and ribboned horns and colored balls Mrs. William J. Rewoldt.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Married

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Meyers,

of Cadieux road, announce the

A prowler call from 391 Ker- recent marriage of their daugh-

Detroit.

cheval avenue was investigated ter, BETTY, to Raymond A.

Tell Engagement

At Dinner Party

At a dinner party Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Bayard Johnson of Merriweather

road revealed the engagement of

their daughter, Martha Suzanne,

to Richard Allan Speer, of Stam-

The bride-elect, who was grad-

uated from Grosse Pointe Coun-

try Day School, is a senior at

Smith College this year. A mem-

ber of Tau Beta, she made her

debut at a Country Club luncheon

Her fiance is the son of Mrs.

Alfred Entenman, of Oceanside,

L. I., and the late Mr. Speer.

He attended St. Luke's, New

Canaan, Conn., and was gradu-

ated in June from Amherst Col-

lege, where he was affiliated with

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Delta Upsilon fraternity.

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in June 1948.

Della Van House Weds Kendall Woodward Cowing An evening ceremony was McKinnon, Gloria Kletser, and Mrs. Van House chose a gown

For DuCharmes

Busy Summer

Following a 10-day visit with her parents, the Norman C. for her marriage to Kendall Chuckie, and two daughters, 6 at Trinity Methodist Church in bride, participated as ring bearer.

non, Mr. DuCharme's brother-inlaw and sister, then arrived from featured a yoke of white lace their Tryon, N. C., home for a and this lace also edged the long

sleeves. Her gown was styled With Mrs. Charles B. Duwith a bustle back and a short Charme and Mrs. Jerome C. Du- train. Her bonnet type headpiece Charme, the Brannons headed for was trimmed with seed pearls Cheboygan to join Harold Du- and she wore a fingertip veil. Charme on his yacht Natoya. The Della carried a semi-cascade of Natoya skipper is taking the talisman roses and stephanotis. family party into Georgian Bay Gowned in blue satin, Mrs. on a fishing trip, for his final Donald Cowing attended Della as cruise of the season. matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of yellow and pink

The theft of an outboard mums. Bridesmaids were Irene motor from his locker at the by Farms police at 12:30 a.m. on Fisher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Farms pier was reported on Sep-We spare no effort to escape September 7. They could find Raymond A. Fisher, of Courville, tember 6 by Howard Knaggs of our doubts, though they offer a

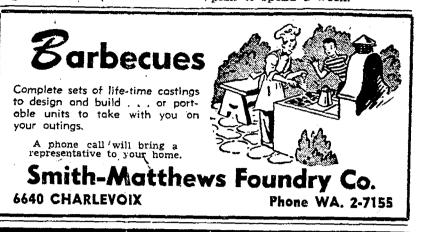
274 Touraine road. strengthening companionship.

chosen by Della Van House, Camilla Costolo, all of whom of wine velvet and lace with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell wore gowns of blue satin and which she wore black accessories. W. Van House of Oxford road, carried bouquets of white mums. Forest green crepe with gold Rices, in Algona, Ia., Mrs. Charles Cowing, son of Mr. and Mrs. by the flower girl, four-year-old bridegroom's mother. Both wore Earl B. Cowing of Massachusetts Susan Repass. Larry Van House, corsages of yellow rosebuds and University place with her son avenue, Roseville, on September four - year - old brother of the white baby mums.

Roseville, the Reverend M. I. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bran- Johnson, officiating. Della's gown of white satin

Following the reception which The best man was Ray Chap- was held in the social hall of the man; ushers were Donald Cow- church, the couple left for ing, Earl Downing and Joe Cow- Northern Michigan where they ing. plan to spend a week.

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1950 GPHS Football Team SPEEDERS SPEED AWAY Farms police investigated a complaint of cars racing on Ken-wood court and Charlevoix on Shows Pre-Season Promise the morning of September 9. The Will Open Campaign With Non-League Game Against speeders had vanished when they arrived on the scene.



the season started but didn't live up to advance publicity notices. One interesting feature about and 4 record which is one of the the 1950 squad is that it is the best grid records ever hung up first all-Wernet tutored team to by a Blue Devil squad.

carry the Pointe school's colors Wernet and line coach Harold into the football wars. The entire squad, except for one boy, termen in their squad of 52 now Dan Slowe, a transfer from Marypreparing for the opening nonland, has been taught fundamenleague game against Mount Clemtals for the past four years by ens on the Bathers' home field Coach Ed Wernet. Friday, September 15, under the 4 and 4 Last Year lights. Kickoff time is scheduled Last year the Blue Devils for 8 p.m. wound up the season with a 4.

Mt. Clemens This Friday; Coaches Have

Plenty of Veterans on Hand

By Fred Runnells

High shows good pre-season promise of being a threat in the

Border Cities League football race. However, many, many

times teams have looked good on the practice field before

For the first time in a good many years Grosse Pointe

Has Big Job

veteran team against the Bath-

ers with the exception of two

positions. The center spot is the

biggest question mark. Bulky

Jim Schoeck quite probably will

get the starting assignment Fri-

day night and he realizes he has

Schoeck has the most difficult

task of anyone on the squad be-

cause Pointe followers still fresh-

ly remember the great deeds per-

formed by Johnson and will be

comparing Schoeck's play with

Scramble for Ends

stripped of left ends and there

is a mad scramble for this wide

open spot. Lanky six foot five

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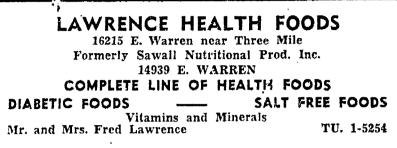
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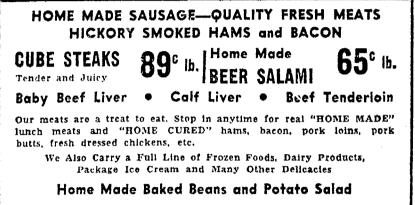
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Graduation left the team

Johnson's

Wernet can almost field an all-







Saturday, September 16, from 10:00 A.M.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

Garden Tea

If you passed by Lothrop road Sunday afternoon . . . you probably heard the merry echoes of a garden tea as you neared the James Petz home . .

Mrs. Petz and Geraldine Johns were co-hostesses of the party which complimented Ruth Kuhnlein who will be married Oct. 7 to Mrs. Petz, brother, Irwin O. Morley, son of the Ervin M. Morleys . . .

It was just the right kind of an early Autumn afternoon to gather at the sunken rock gardens of the Petz home . . . and tea was served on the terrace . . .

Among the guests: Mrs. Morley and Mrs. Kuhnlein . Mrs. Norwood Loeffler . . . Mrs. Robert Petz . . . Mrs. Robert Haron . . . Mrs. Marie Hamilton . . . Mrs. William Gray . Mrs. Raymond Petz . . . Mrs. Otto Johns . . . Mrs. Ted Clark . . Mrs. Bert Lerchen III . . . Mrs. Charles Lumpkin . . . Fisher have fifteen returning let- Mrs. Charles Lumpkin II . . . Mrs. Marion Jacks . . . Mrs. John Manchick and Miss Helen Scheurman . . .

What's In A Name

Now we were interested in the name of the bridegroomelect . . . Irwin Morley . . . and the name of his father . Ervin Morley . . .

And interest is a mild word to use how the Morley family itself feels about the names . . .

All through school days . . . the young man believed himself to be Ervin Morley . . . but the Powers Who Be had registered his name as Irwin . . . a fact learned when he entered the Navy to serve his country . . .

So there's a family legend about it now . . . the son who from the high chair to the navy was Ervin . . . but who became Irwin when he fought for Uncle Sam . . .

a man-size chore to perform in Hunter Trails at Metamora filling the big shoes left vacant

The Pink Coat Set is taking over the coming week-end when Bayard Johnson completed his high school football career out there at Metamora when the Hunter Trials will be held. . . last fall. By all standards

Festivities begin tomorrow evening when a subscription dinner is being held at the Metamora Hunt Club... Saturday night the most important social event of the hunting seasons takes shape in the Hunters Ball, preceded by the Trophy dinner when all the guests will wear their pink coats and the ladies will be gowned either in black or white, customary when accompanying a hunt member (for other colors might clash with his stunning attire!) . .

Mrs. Ben Coleman is chairman of the 22nd annual amateur hunter trials . . . Mrs. Laura B. Higbie is secretary with Mrs. Graham J. Graham in charge of entertainment . . . Others on the committee are Mrs. Edgar R. Thom . . . Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr. . . . William R. Clark . . . Carlton M. Higbie . . . Edward E. Rothman . , . Theodore Gorenflo . . Edward C. Parker . . . Reese Howard . . . J. Deane Rucker GPHS Football ... George Gagnier, Jr. . . . and Charlotte Nichols . . .

Hunt Float ((NOT A Drink)

There's to be a parade Saturday when second and third grade school tots . . . (the children in pink coats) . . . appear with a complete hunt scene on a float (with which they took prizes earlier in the Summer) . . .

The children . . . under direction of their teacher . . Mrs. George Thompson . . , made the float themselves, working on the project since last February . . .

Judge of the trials . . . Everett L. Crawford of Millbrock, N. Y. . . . will be the guest of Mrs. Edward P. Hammond at her Metamora' lodge for the week-end . . . and among hunt parties planned are the luncheon the Charles Pierces will give at Fox Covert Farm on Sunday . . . and

on from their Winnetka, Ill., home to be with the W. R. Clarks for the week-end . . . and that'll make it seem like old times at Metamora where not so long ago Bernie was definitely a part of the local scene . . . (Mrs. Hopper's father is judge of the trials) . . .

Edward C. Parker is to be show announcer . . . and Mrs. Reese Howard, now adept at arranging cupboards neatly as part of her wifely chores should shine as chairman in charge of parking space . . .

Even the juniors have had a hand in the week-end . . posters to advertise the trials were done by Mary Meade, Florence, Ellen and Ann Phelan, Mary and Ann Thom . .

Post deb Helen Parker drew diagrams and painted flags to mark the course . . . Edward C. Parker, Jr., and Peter Whitman will preside at the soft drink stand . . . and still others will be selling programs, running messages to the judge's stand, etc. . .

The Metamora Hunter Trials always attract a large Grosse Pointe gallery . . . so we hope we see you there . .

Coach Not Crying Over St. Paul's **Inexperienced Football Squad**

By Fred Runnells St. Paul's coach, Eddie Lauer, opponent. If this happens you can isn't bemoaning the fact he has look for an upset victory for the a small, inexperienced football Flyers. But don't go wagering squad this year for he can look the family jools on this happenback on the 1949 season when his school tied for the East Side ing second division Parochial title

with St. Martin. Last year Lauer had an all

things must come to an end it has this year at the little school on Grosse Pointe boulevard, seventeen lettermen are missing this season leaving only four letter winners returning to carry the load. Duane Streb, Jack Trombley, Dave Sherwood and Tom Berg will be the mainstays of the Flyer outfit when it opens its 1950 season against De La Salle in a non-league nocturnal contest on the opponent's beautiful home field. Last year St. Paul helped dedicate the De La Salle Field and almost upset their first division opponents. The bigger team finally wore the smaller St. Paul team down and won out in the final stages of the game. Coach Lauer is hoping against hope that he can have his small squad of 35 hopefuls whipped

Schedule 1950

Sept. 23, Ferndale. Here.

Oct. 14, Wyandotte. Here.

Oct. 27, Fordson. There.

Nov. 4, Port Huron. Here.

All home games, 2:30 p.m.

All games away, 8 p.m.

Oct. 6, Monroe. There.

Sept. 30, Royal Oak. There.

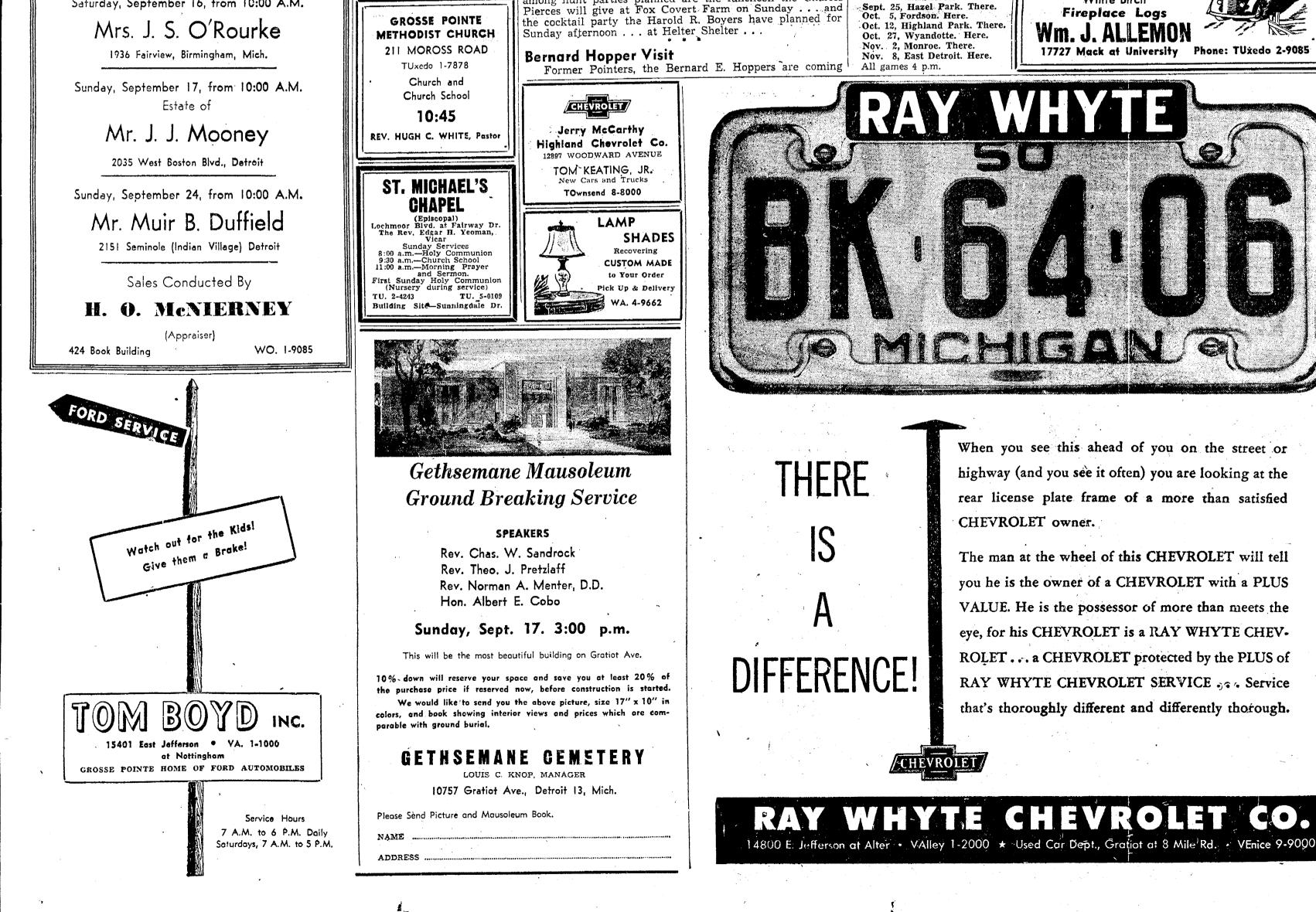
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Sept. 15. Mt. Clemens. There.

Oct. 21, Highland Park. Here.

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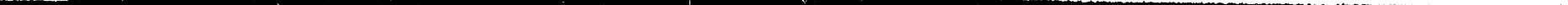
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

HEDY LAMARR appeared at a recent Long Island soirree wearing ONE EARRING . . . and if she has an astute press agent . . . she'll continue to wear a lone jewel on her ear... setting a vogue so the rest of us may take out that box of old earrings we didn't lose but never could match . . . and if she wants to win forever the gratitude and affection of her countrywomen . . . she might start doing something about that one glove we never lose, too.

Next time you want to describe something veddy, veddy blue..., and a lovely blue... and simply can't think of the right shade... just say "As blue as MRS. WILLIAM PET-ZOLD CLARK'S eyes" and you'll have it . . . They're azure as cornflowers . . .

GILMPSED AT THE OPENING OF THE THOROUGH-BRED RACING SEASON AT DETROIT TRACK ... MRS. CHISHOLM MACDONALD with just a wisp of a black yelvet cap on her head . . . MRS. H. ALAN CAMPBELL in stunning cinnamon suit and small brown velvet chapeau ... with her sister-in-law, MRS. ROBERT CAMPBELL, who's a dashing brunet with jet eyes . . .

THE ALBERT F. WALLS . . . whose stables are a favorite with racing fans . . . and who spend a great deal of time at that fascinating new farm at Lexington ... were with Mrs. Wall's brother, CHARLES FRISCHKORN ...

THE ROBERT J. BYRNES were with MRA PRESI-DENT and MRS. E. E. DALE SHAFFER . . . Mrs. Byrnes wearing a trig black outfit . . . and THE GEORGE HAG-GERTY'S, who brought along their own cute racing fan, daughter ANN ...

THE JAMES J. PHELANS, JR., tennis house . . . on the grounds of their Metamora farm . . . receives the vote as one of the nicest things about this Summer . . . Built this year, it's a favorite with Phelan guests . . .

PILFERINGS

Henri Bernstein, famed French playwright, visiting Hollywood, was heard to remark: "Genius, genius, genius, everywhere I turn; if only there were some talent!"

Some years ago Bill Saroyan was engaged in a sturdy game of stud poker with a Greek gambler. The gambler had a king showing, made a fat bet. Saroyan, with an ace show- of she speaks. For the past 28 years, since she obtained her Auxiliary of the Detroit Episcoing, made a fatter one. As the gambler started to raise, Saro- first pieces, a sugar and creamer, on her honeymoon in pal City Mission Board, Mrs. yan smiled and with his usual candor said, "Better stop. I've Canada, Mrs. Ogden has been collecting iridescent Belleek Ogden is known for her activigot aces back to back." Naturally, the gambler wasn't taken China. in by this deceit. He kept on raising tremendously, finally

the hole.

Pointer of Interest

MRS. JAMES OGDEN OF BALFOUR ROAD

"Nothing is more interesting than drinking tea out of a Church Women's Auxiliary and fine teacup," remarks Mrs. James Ogden, who knows where-past president of the Women's

Besides a handsome service Belleek. It was founded in a groups. One charitable unit with

ties with community and civic

which she works is Kappa Phi

Club, and publications chairman

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in the Know

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING Contributed by

Mrs. Frank J. Wilton 1 egg beaten 1/2 c. sugar

- 1 c. milk.
- 2 square chocolate
- (melted) 2 c. flour (scant)
- 2 t. cream of tartar
- 1 t. soda
- dash of salt
- 1 t. vanilla

Beat egg, add sugar, beat thoroughly and add other ingredients. Place in greased steamer pan over boiling water and steam one hour.

Excellent Butter Cream Sauce c. powdered sugar; mix well. Add whipped, 1 t. vanilla. Serve this man of Merriweather road, will give a luncheon today at the sauce over hot pudding. Will serve 8.

Lt. Frederick Gallagher With Army in Okinawa

Second Lieutenant Frederick Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. clude Arlene Roy, Mrs. George F. C. Gallagher who were V. Candler Jr., Muriel Rowe, former residents of 1318 Mrs. Thomas McWilliams, of Ann Talk on Water Pollution Somerset, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, arrived on Okinawa in August for a tour of duty in the Far East. He is assigned with the 519th Engineer Base Depot Company, a unit of the Army of Occupation in the Ryukyus Command

Lt. Gallagher received his commission in the Army at the Uni-West Point in 1949 and prior to usher. his present assignment, was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Loss of a wallet containing \$79 in cash was reported to the Farms police on September 9 by Emil Plewka of 123 Mapleton road.

Pointe Counter Points

We shop in JACOBSON'S these days to the trip-trip-trip of busy hammers, for carpenters are connecting the vacated building next door to enlarge the already impressive shop. Among the wonders now being prepared is a bigger and better intimate apparel department. Finished in subtle tones, the enlarged unit will include, besides four spanking new fitting rooms, a larger collection of lingerie, robes, bras and girdles. Warm flannel pajamas with duster style shortie gown and coat to match are popular sellers now, but it's also a Pointe custom to go to JACOBSON'S for fine gowns and slips, smartly tailored or luxuriously lace-trimmed.

Joanne Orleman To Wed Sept. 16

St. Paul's Church will be the ins and her daughter Barbara scene of the Sept. 16 ceremony at entertained Wednesday at a Cream ¹/₃ c. soft butter; add 1 which Joanne Orleman, daughter Vacht Club. Joanne's grandmothof Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Orle- er. Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan will be married to George Vincent same club.

Rowe Jr., whose parents are the In the evening Arlene Roy will the wedding. Bridesmaids will in-

Arbor, and Susan Ward Duffy, of Cihcago, Ill. Carter, of Warsaw, Ind.; William on Friday, Sept. 15. Coventry, of Alliance, O.; Donald Berndsen, of Lakewood, O.; Robert Beatty, of Jackson; Allen

Donohue, of Valhalla, N. Y., and ted States Military Academy at Edgar Wait, of Barberton, O., will

When Mrs. James S. Holden of The bride-elect was honored at 320 Washington road answered a recent party given by Mrs. her door bell at 8:45 p.m. on Richard Green, of Cleveland, O., Sept. 4 she was greeted by a wad REPORTS LOSS OF WALLET in the Merriweather road home of burning newspapers which of her mother. Mrs. Charles A. some malicious youngsters had Belanger. Mrs. Michael J. Kear- thrown on the porch .



George V. Rowes, of Poughkeep- entertain the bridal party and sie, N. Y. A reception will follow out-of-town guests at dinner in at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. her home on Cloverly road. Mr. Barbara Kearins is flying home and Mrs. Rowe will be hosts Frifrom Europe to be honor maid at day evening at the rehearsal dinner at the Whittier.

Director of Public Works Mur-Best man will be Joseph Le- ray Smith of the Farms will talk

> The subject of his talk will be "Water Pollution in the Grosse Pointe Area."

Page, of Romulus. John Owen to the League of Women Voters Look, Jack Wettlaufer, William in the Memorial Center at 2 p.m. **PYROMANIACS**