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# SCHOOL FIGHT PETITIONS SIGNED

#### HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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#### Thursday, Sept. 21

THE MARINES are fighting in Seoul and the Americans have captured the airport . . . chief cause of anxiety now is the threatened attack of Chinese Communists from Manchuria.

MAYOR COBO has promised wage increases to 22,000 Detroit municipal employes but must await investigation of the City's ability to pay before naming the amount of the increases, but it will be more than \$63 a year.

#### Friday, Sept. 22

DOCTORS from the School of Medicine from Western Reserve University tell the Michigan State Medical Society of remarkable results that have followed spots, in restoring morons and mentally deficient persons to nor-

York, has proposed a civil de-fense agreement between 10 mutual aid pact already executed between New York and New Jersey.

#### Saturday, Sept. 23

LIVING COSTS ARE STILL rising ... up .3 per cent between July 15 and August 15 . . . now stand at 173 per cent of the 1935-9 level . . 29.8 per cent higher than in June 1946 when OPA controls were dropped.

member of the Negro race when he is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize . . . he brought about peace in Palestine where many of the world's greatest white statesmen had failed.

#### Sunday, Sept. 24

AMERICAN MARINES have fought their way to within a mile and a quarter of the center of however, that it is practically Seoul and Allied advances in the south and from either coast have narrowed the escape route of 100,000 Communists to 75 mile

THE CANADIAN government has awarded contracts for the construction of 18 more warships; already has nine under construc-

#### Monday, Sept. 25

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY cross-Seoul early this morning and tofore received several letters and have forged a fourth link closing numerous oral requests that the on the capital city . . . in other actions American troops have rolled ahead 24 miles in 24 hours and have narrowed the escape route of the Communists in the south to 57 mile width . . . the 7th Division joins the Marines inside Seoul.

Brazil have advised their followers to vote blank ballots in the election of President on October 3 . . . claim all candidates are reactionaries.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 26

GENERAL MACARTHUR issues a communique this mornwere conducted in such a mandanger to the civilian life and by the rear door. property . . . news agencies reby nightfall.

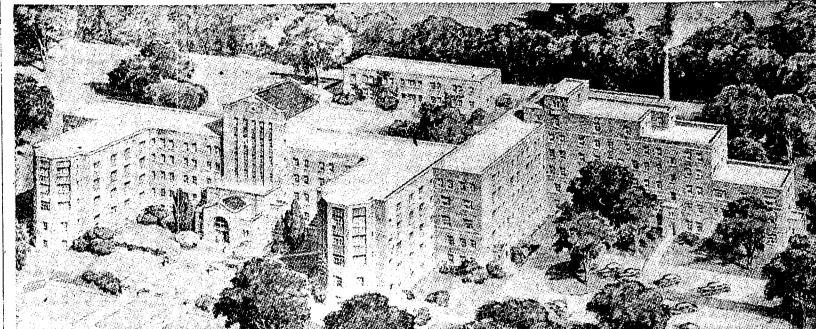
POLICE COMMISSIONER William P. O'Brien of New York resigned last night . . . follows an expose of police grafters who shook down multimillion dollar bookie rings for \$5,000,000 a Community Meeting Friday year protection money . . . has been succeeded by Thomas F. Murphy, assistant U. D. attorney the United World Federalists United World Federalists, rewho successfully prosecuted the urges all Pointers to attend its gional vice-president of the Mortnext morning in police court Alger Hiss perjury case.

#### Wednesday, Sept. 27

20,000 EMPLOYES of Hudson Motor Company went out on an unauthorized strike over "unsetlled grievances" . . . strike has been condemned by union lead-

THE DRAFT CALL for Michigan for November is for 3,900 | II and was Personnel Director of

Its Cornerstone Was Laid on September 17



THE NEW ST. JOHN HOSPITAL which is now being built in Moross road at Chandler Park drive to serve the needs of Pointers and residents of this portion of the Metropolitan Detroit area. The structure will have 272 beds and 68 bassinets and will cost \$4,500,000. His Excellency, Auxiliary Bishop A. M. Zaleski, officiated at the corner-stone laying ceremonies Sept. 17. Speaker for the occasion was Right Rev. Monsignor John C. Vismara, DD.

## **Terminated** GOVERNOR DEWEY of New In G.P. City

After Report Is Submitted By Committee

Sept. 25, rent control goes off event of a disaster. in Grosse Pointe City on Oc-

on until July 1, 1951, at which for the rationing of ment action is taken.

#### State Action Doubted

The only thing that will prevent decontrol in the City from becoming operative on Oct. 1 might be the adverse action taken by the State Housing Expediter at Lansing. It is believed, mandatory on him to approve the action of local authorities.

The City's action came with the approval of a report presentto which the matter had been referred for investigation and rec-

ommendation.

cd the Hen river southeast of city of Grosse Pointe has here-their permanent designation. Federal Housing and Rent Act of 1950 be terminated at once as to rental property in the City of

Grosse Pointe; and Council duly held on July 17, two main sources; either from the 1950, it was resolved to hold a Farms pumping station on Moross public meeting in respect there- or from the Detroit Water servto on August 29, 1950, notice of ice. The Farms, Shores and COMMUNIST LEADERS in such meeting to be given at least Woods have cross connections al-

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Cigaret Thieves Settle for Gum

The home of M. L. Strong at ing (Japan time) that Seoul has 1261 Beaconsfield was burglar- ties arrange at once to put in been taken and that operations ized during the night of Sept. 21- cross connections as the others 22. The thieves got in through ner as to cause the least possible a rear basement window and left

Mr. Strong is a vending maport that American forces plung- chine operator and the police der orders to take the entire city expected to pick up a lot of exploded in the lake, all pumpcigarets. All they got was a large ing stations would immediately carton of chewing gum.

big community meeting at the

night, September 29, at 8:15

James Wilson Rouse of Balti-

more, Md., will speak on the sub-

and Must Do to Make the United

Further Aggression."

World Federalists Holding

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Maryland Branch of the

Mr. Rouse was on Admiral Methodist Church and the Grosse

Tower's staff during World War Pointe Unitarian Church.

COMAIRPAC. He is chairman of be purchased at the door.

more Plan.

# brain surgery admitting more blood to blood-deficient brain Rent Control OCD Group Mapping Plans Confession For Maintenance of Water Obtained to

northeastern states, similar to the northeastern states, similar to the City Council Takes Action Murray Smith Named Head of Organization; Atomic One of Trio Arrested in De-Explosion in Lake Would Contaminate Source;

> There was a meeting of a branch of the local OCD at the According to action taken Neighborhood Club on Tuesday evening, September 19, of by the Grosse Pointe City those who are charged with making arrangements for the Council at the meeting on maintenance of the water supply of Grosse Pointe in the

> > the lake.

#### To Set Up Five Groups

It was decided to set up groups of five men each in each one of the Pointe communities who would be an emergency squad to get to work at once on repairing broken water mains if a disaster tests showed that a subsurface on land should happen. These men would act either as single the water for a wide area, but the groups or as a general repair effect of moving currents on group to work on any single ruped by Councilman Sidney Mor- ture of the mains, as circumgan, chairman of the committee stances dictated, but their work would be for the overall protection of the Pointe's water supply. They would be under the imme-The Morgan report was as fol- diate orders of the local OCD.

"Whereas, the Council of the be screened by the FBI before

#### Two Sources of Supply

The water supply of Grosse "Whereas, at a meeting of the Pointe comes from either one of

ten days prior to the date there- ready installed so they can get their water from either source, but the Park and the City under the present arrangement get their water from only one of the two sources available; the Park from Detroit and the City from the Farms pumping station. Smith's committee now sug-

gests that these two municipali-

If an atomic bomb should be stop pumping water. Such an ex-

# Supply in Event of Bombing Local Thefts

it would go a long way towards

furnishing potable water if ra-

tioned out in family allowances

Cites Bikini Tests.

Mr. Smith says that the Bikini

atomic explosion contaminated

purifying the water has not yet

been fully determined. The cur-

rent in Lake St. Clair moves the

water at the rate of about 2 miles

The whole subject, Mr. Smith

says, is a somewhat gruesome

one, and the plans now being

considered may never have to be

put into effect, but he insists it

is wiser to plan now against pos-

sible eventualities than to wait

Request to Move

A representative of the Gulf

Refining Company appeared be-

longing to it in the rear of its

**Buildings Heard** 

per hour.

of single gallons at a time.

Farms Has Underground Reservoir

Murray Smith, the Engineer of the Farms, has been designated plosion would affect the water According to the existing law, as chairman of this group. Its dangerously. this action will hold until Jan-duty would be to make emer- To meet such an emergency the DR. RALPH BUNCHE, the grandson of a slave, wins the grandson of a slave, with its million and one-half galgrandson of a slave, wins the 1, rent decontrol may be carried land explosion, and to arrange lons of filtered water always in highest honors ever accorded a on until July 1, 1951, at which for the rationing of water for reserve would be available. Water time rents will be nationally de- drinking purposes if the waters would have to be rationed imme- Irving Goldfarb, 28, of 1962 Gladcontrolled unless further govern- in the lake should be contaminated by an atomic explosion in is small compared to the ordinary ginia Park, and Vack Pavena, 29, 18 for this all-out effort on the uses of water by this community,

The men who will be selected for this standby service would all Repair materials will be collected at strategic points in the until it is too late.

Would Affect Water

#### Municipal building. Both matters were referred to the City Manager with power to

property on Jefferson.

already have. The Committee has ings and as both are to be movbut strongly urges that it be done. violation of the zoning ordin- bell they went around back and

A resident of Beaconsfield avenue reported to the police at 12:30 a.m. on September 23 that a fight was in progress between some rowdies at the corner of Beaconsfield and St. Paul. The police arrested four boys;

a juvenile sixteen years old. The Service Station War Memorial Center on Friday gage Bankers of America Asso-Richard 'P. Andrews, of 1272 Register Tapped ciation, and chairman of the Meadowbrook and Norman Ber-Mayor's Committee on the Balti- nard Montanbault of 733 Continental were directed to appear on Sponsoring the community Wednesday for sentence and the ject: "What Every American Can meeting with the local branch of sixteen year old juvenile who UWF are the Grosse Pointe Ki- had been found in a very Nations More Effective Against wanis Club, the Optimist Club of drunken condition was sent down

Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Pointe to the Juvenile Detention Home. Herbert Price, Jr. of 896 Alconduct and was dismissed.

#### troit Furnishes Solution to Pointe Buglaries

The Detroit police have ar-

The men whom the Detroit police caught in the act of removing diately and while this quantity stone; Irving Cooper of 2065 Virof 3410 W. Chicago boulevard.

Wanted a Long Time went down for a talk. All three ticipation of the communities will of them are in the County Jail. be assured.

Enders got out of Goldfarb a confession of sorts that he had munity organizations to particirobbed the Charles Jacobs resi- pate in this cavalcade has been dence at 809 Berkshire on May made by Allison Monroe, of 6, the M. Graham, Jr., residence Grosse Pointe City, in conjunction of the new Kerby School as follows: the Alex Pluntynski home at 888 Neighborhood Club and Norbert Lakepointe on July 17.

#### Stole Firearms Farms, where he took a rifle and as many cars and trucks as posa Colt 45 automatic pistol, a sible and through ingenious and For the Electrical contract to

an 8 mm. Revere camera. He mentioned in passing also that he robbed a house at 1969 aims of these organizations Lennon in the Woods on July 18, where he got a fur coat.

Chiefs Louwers of the Park and Goelette and Hoyt of the along the line of march. Woods and Farms are also on Goldfarb's trail for more inforfore the Park Council on Sep- mation to clear up some still untember 25 and requested permis- explained burglaries in their sion to move two buildings be- | bailiwicks.

They all say he is an old-timer and are relieved that he has been A similar request was made by taken out of circulation. It is said the Joyce Wrecking Company to that at the time he was arrested move the building next to the in Detroit he was out on parole. Roney Home Robbed

The home of Edward C. Roney at 76 Merriweather road was the act. He will decide the route to Farms residence which the trio be taken in moving the build- robbed. Goldfarb said the trio went there on July 20 and when Torch which it is planned to erect and to the general change that no power to enforce such action ed out of the Park there is no there was no answer to the door- at the corner of Kercheval and had taken place in the economic pried open a window.

> furrier at 8139 Linwood, who later sold it in Chicago. The City Solons Get All Het Up later sold it in Chicago. The rifle was broken up and tossed away in an alley. Detroit police In Election Fee Argument found the 45 pistol in the same alley. The Detroit police also recovered the camera and rings. Goldfarb faces sentence for breaking his parole and the other two will be tried on burglary charges.

There was a burglary during the night of Sept. 13-14 at the tion is badly overcrowded. Rogers Sales and service station at 15201 Kercheval. Entrance in charge of all the voting booth for extra time put in at the polls. was made through a rear window arrangements, is often hard put in the garage.

The burglars took the cash to man the polls. In the primary Tickets are 60 cents and may ing involved in the disorderly room where they broke it open to get a couple of additional the staff with his friends. Neff Paul School crossing on Grosse and took \$87.

## Parade and Rally To Launch Torch Drive on October 18

Leaders Hope All Residents and Organizations Will Cooperate to Make Event Biggest Ever Held in Community

Joseph G. Standart, Jr., co-chairman with William A. Durbin of the Grosse Pointe Promotion Committee of the United Foundation Drive, this week announced plans for what may be the biggest parade and rally ever staged in this prising Region I) assembled on the High School grounds to spur on the start of the annual fund-raising drive of the United Foundation.

The parade itself, under the general direction of David W. Rust of Grosse Pointe City, and the able assistance of the five police chiefs of the Grosse Pointe communities, will assemble at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 18 at the Grosse Pointe Park 18, at the Grosse Pointe Park
Municipal Park at the foot of
Alter road and spread itself along
Less Than Original Estimate: Windmill Pointe drive for a scheduled start at 7 p.m. It will then wind its way through all the Grosse Pointes, ending up at the High School grounds at 8:30

There, a colorful rally featuring celebrities, speakers and entertainment, and with "Ty" Tyrested three men, one of son of Grosse Pointe Park as whom has already cleared up master of ceremonies, will clifive burglaries in Grosse max this huge undertaking. Wilfred Howard of Grosse Pointe The contracts were awarded Pointe. The arrests may re- City is in charge of the rally, and sult in clearing up several George P: Richardson, Jr., is the over-all chairman in charge of non and Harper in that part of Special Events.

Proclamations Asked a safe from the home of Charles activity, the chief officials of all structed as to permit more rooms asked to issue proclamations set- found necessary. ting aside the evening of October part of all residents to make this kick-off a success. In addition, The Park police had had a and because of the desire to have "grab" order out for Goldfarb all of the school children of the for some time and when the De- area represented, steps are being troit police informed them of the taken to make that night a "nopickup Detective Stanley Enders homework night" so that full par-

A call to all Grosse Pointe com-Neff, Grosse Pointe city clerk, co- to the Jos. A. Krausmann Comchairmen of the community or- pany for \$441,419. He had also robbed a home at ganizations committee. Organi-76 Merriweather, in Grosse Pointe zations have been asked to enter woman's stone martin jacket and colorful decoration, identify the the Maryland Electrical Company organizations represented. A for \$16,795. great many floats depicting the (which benefit from the Torch Fund) are also expected and will

> Bands Are Alerted All the bands in the Grosse Pointes, too, have been similarly bond issue had been voted was ning Commission to do everyalerted as well as many of the for \$502,555 or only about \$11,000 entertainment groups whose above the final figures. members will appear at the starstudded rally. Plans are also being made for the appearance of probable building costs on the Hollywood and New York per-Kerby School were \$525,000 and sonalities to give the Grosse when the midsummer estimates Pointes the most gigantic and were made these figures were Farms Council colorful cavalcade and mass stepped up to \$575,000. meeting ever held in this area.

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evening over the presentation of

in the fire house on Maumee.

This is the biggest voting pre-

to it to secure the necessary help

helpers but could not do so and

A lively tilt developed in the at the last minute pressed Carrier

a bill for election day services o'clock and remained the rest of

rendered by Leo Carrier and the voting period. Both are em-

Walter Stoeckel, city employes, ployes at the city's pumping

cinct in the state of Michigan and ular city employes being paid

probably in the whole United for this extra service. Several of

City Clerk Neff, who is legally that employes should not be paid

States and at any ordinary elec- the councilmen were non-com-

City Council meeting on Monday and Stoeckel into service.

in the city's lone voting precinct station on Charlevoix.

# Poupard More

Less Than Original Estimate:

The Board of Education held a meeting on Friday, Sept. 22, at which the bids for the construction of the Charles A. Poupard School were opened and then referred to the architect and on Monday.

The Poupard School is at Lenthe school district lying in Gratict township. This school will be a argued against transporting sixth Spurring on this spectacular 13-room unit and will be so conthe Grosse Pointes have been and facilities being added later I

The Low Bidders The low bids received were: For the architectural contract from the Alfred A. Smith Com-

pany for \$384,780. For the mechanical contract from the William A. Adams Company for \$103,500.

For the electrical contract from the Jones-Sherman Company for \$25,691.

Total bids, \$513,971. At the same meeting the final contracts were awarded for the

For the mechanical contract Alvin G. Brinkman Company for \$58,579.

Total contract \$516,793.

\$92,000 Over Estimate The bids on the Poupard School were about \$92,000 higher than

compete for prizes as they pass the estimates which were made sions for the second grade the official reviewing group last January prior to the vote on the school bond issue. The final estimate of cost made however in mid-summer after the

> Kerby Bid Upped The January estimate of the

The Board found it necessary | Can Act Quickly New to these communities will to step up both of these August be their own brilliantly lighted estimates due to the Korean war picture of the country.

They were there early in the

morning and came again at 6

Councilman Carpenter was in

high dudgeon at the idea of reg-

mittal. Mayor Netting also opined

Following this there was a live-

ly exchange between Councilman

Carpenter and City Clerk Neff.

#### **Shores Cites** Obstacle to Development

Battle Over Half-day Sessions Spotlights Problem Faced By Village

More than 500 residents of the Vernier School district had signed petitions by the beginning of the week, ask-ing the Board of Education to reinstate full day sessions for the pupils in the second grade. The committee making the canvass for signatures said that of the 570 persons asked to sign the petitions, signatures had been willingly giv-

en by 530. A meeting of the parents of the young children is being arranged for 7 o'clock Sunday night, October 1. Final plans will be formulated for the presentation of the petitions to the School

"Most Gratifying" The committee states the response to the circulation of the petitions has been most gratifying. It claims that many signatures have been obtained from parents of the sixth grade children who are one of the focal points of the red hot argument which has been going on for some weeks.

The School Board decided against transporting these sixth grade pupils to vacant rooms in the Trombly or Defer Schools, favoring putting the second grade youngsters on half day sessions. At the start of the argument it was stated by some opponents of the half day sessions that the school board had been influenced in its decision by a small group claiming to be representatives of the Vernier PTA, who had grade pupils to Trombly School.

What Really Happened Investigation has disclosed that what actually happened was that the Grosse Pointe Shores Planning Commission, alarmed over the withdrawal of the new proposed Roslyn Road School from the last bond issue proposal, and knowing what the increased building activity in the Woods and Shores would do to the enrollment in Vernier School, delegated a committee of three to endeavor to persuade members of the Board of Education to find rooms in Parcells School for the sixth grade pupils of the Vernier

district. This, it was argued, would take care of the room shortage at Vernier and at the same time answer the transportation problem, as Parcells School is in the Vernier district. It was pointed out that the Board is already, transporting pupils from the south end of the Woods north to the Parcells School, and the buses might just as easily head south and take these pupils to Trombly or Defer and let the Vernier pupils use the space in Parcells. This would permit full day ses-

Vernier pupils. Board's Solution

The School Board promised this committee from the Shores Planthing possible to keep the pupils in the Vernier district.

The School Board has kept the pupils in the Vernier district, but (Continued on Page 2)

Probably the fastest action ever taken by the Farms council was observed at Monday night's meeting when the solons allocated \$500 to defray expenses of the annual party for the municipal officers and employes. The party is expected to be held sometime next month.

Almost before Clerk Furton had finished stating that the time for the party was approaching and that an appropriation was in order, a motion was made, followed by a query asking if \$500 was enough. Furton said last year's party had cost \$448. The roll was called and the \$500 motion passed unanimously, before

you could say frankfurter. The same council was approached some months ago by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, asking it to appropriate \$70 to help erect safety signs along the city's streets. After a half hour debate on the subject, the plea

#### NEW TRAFFIC LIGHT

was turned down.

A new traffic signal light has register down into the furnace election on September 12 he tried Carpenter said Neff had packed been ordered installed at the St.

#### City Ends Rent Control

(Continued from Page 1) of by publishing the same once in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and by posting a notice of the meeting in at least five public places in the City of Grosse Pointe; and

and such public meeting was duly held; and public meeting, the Council finds the present time and none threatas follows in respect to there not ened.

en as provided in such resolution

"Whereas, notice was duly giv-

## Homemakers' Hints



Today, a surprising number of homemakers are finding the way to have comfortable, really attractive homes at lower cost. The answer? The roomy old farmhouses just outside of town . . . the cottages at nearby lakes that can be bought for very little. A little ingenuity



-a wall knocked out here, new paint there — turns these bargains into beautiful year-round homes. First consideration, however, should be the right working equip-ment for the home — a convenient kitchen and bathroom, electricity, or course — and the right heating equipment. Many homemakers are that may be placed right in the living room — matching other fur-niture designs — and heating the entire home inexpensively and very

The heater is called Duo-Therm ... giving thrifty, clean and work-saving oil heat in homes without basements or central heating plants. It has a Power-Air Blower which circulates heat throughout the rooms and a thermostatic control for heat regulation. One reason why this efficient

heater is so popular is that it's designed just like fine furniture. There are Sheraton and Hepplewhite and Chippendale Models for traditional rooms . . . and smart blond designs for modern rooms, each of them actually resembling a smart looking console.

There are styles for every purose - for warm heating comfort in a trailer or a six-room house. No wonder so many homemakers -both in the city and in the country are depending upon this economhomes in winter!

matchless

Choose these superb selfdraping blinds in decorator colors for windows

beauty

for your

windows

of all sizes.

being such a shortage in rental housing accommodations in the City of Grosse Pointe as to re-

quire rent control: "1. The present rental housing facilities in the City of Grosse bin, former resident of Grosse Pointe are sufficient to care for Pointe, talking to a gathering at those now living in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"2. There is no emergency in rental housing accommodations "Whereas, as a result of such in the City of Grosse Pointe at

"3. There is a much larger per-Grosse Pointe municipalities, due than cars."

ity of the City of Detroit, rental housing in the City of Grosse housewife. Pointe is and will be desirous. But that does not mean that there is such a shortage of rental housing accommodations in gravies and sauces, and a disthe City of Grosse Pointe that penser which delivers the right rent control is required.

"6. There has been an increase in the number of rental units for residential purpose in the City of

the 1st day of October, 1950."

## Torch Drive

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Fisher Roads. Eric Ramstrum of Grosse Pointe Farms is in charge of this project, which will include a thermometer to record the daily contributions of Grosse Pointe residents and businesses. The constant light of the Torch will represent America's spirit of free giving, reproduced in each discovering a new fuel oil heater small community the country

#### Mack Resigns Councilman

Councilman John Mack, who has served on the Grosse Pointe City Councils for 10 years, presented his resignation at the

meeting on September 25. His resignation was accepted with deep regret by his fellow councilmen, who decided at once to give him a farewell dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at an early date, probably October 12.

Mr. Mack is one of the executives of the Chrysler Corporation and for a long time was in charge of Fargo, selling Dodge trucks in ical, really thrifty way to warm fleet lots all over the United States.

#### Former Pointer Talks on Sweden

"You cannot imagine how beautiful Sweden is if you have just seen pictures," said Donald Corduring this period. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George came from Superintendent John R. True on Thursday evening. Barnes and not from the Shores

"Stockholm is an exceptionally beautiful city, with very modern architecture. It is built on many islands and is very much like Venice except that it is more centage of rental housing in the beautiful and very clean. You City of Grosse Pointe compared can swim and boat in both fresh to the size of the City of Grosse and salt waters, and many more Pointe than is true of other people have boats in Stockholm

to the number of terraces and Mr. Corbin, who is returning two-family houses in the City of to Sweden when he completes his fall term at Wayne Univer-"4. There are rental properties sity, continued: "Sometimes, as now available in the Grosse Americans, we think we have all the latest in manufactured items. "5. Taking into consideration | And yet, I brought back many the residential nature of the City items which we do not have in of Grosse Pointe and the proxim- America, among them about 50 one of his friends as he had himitems which would interest the

"For instance there is a splendid gadget for making smooth amount of mustard or catsup without any pounding.

"Young men are wearing their hair long right now-about down Grosse Pointe in the past few to the top of the ear, all the way spoke up and said that he, as voters in the last two and oneyears and they are not subject to around. When a man has his budget director, was responsible half hours of the voting day. hair done, it is trimmed, washed, for the two men not having been Grosse Pointe be terminated on barber shops, there are pictures for out of his own pocket. showing how the man's hair will look both before and after it is

> "In many homes you would notice their beautiful chandeliers. These are investments, and when a family moves, it detaches the chandelier and takes it along to the next home, just as we would our rugs or chairs."

and thus providing what their was provided to replace the curparents term a "half-education" rent use of septic tanks:

School Fight Spotlights Shores' Problem

Ready to Expand The Shores has now reached

idea for the half day sessions the point where it is about ready to start construction on a complete sewer system. This will open the door to the development of subdivisions in the 80 per cent of the village which is much upset over the situation not yet built up. Many real estate which has developed there. The operators have already planned present argument over the half subdivisions and the Village Planday sessions is said to be only a ning Commission has been busy for a number of years plotting Expansion in the Shores has the orderly and desirable debeen so sharply curtailed in re- velopment of these vast empty

#### cent years as to be almost dormant. This has been due to the Many of the plans for streets City Solons Get All Het Up

(Continued from Page 1) retorted that Carpenter must be self served on the staff of

The committee states that the

Shores Very Upset

small part of the major problem.

Officials of the Shores are very

"You're right I served and I got paid for it," came back Car-Mr. Carpenter, however, is paid

nothing for his services as a city councilman. Treasurer and Assessor, then staff serviced more than 600

would not agree to. scotch Mr. Carpenter's charge of The primary election on the politically packed election staff | 12th cost the city \$850. by offering to have him, Mr. Carappoint whom he wished and en- of Michigan permits.

joy the privilege of running the whole show. No comment from Carpenter

on this suggestion. It looks as if Carrier and Stoeckel would go without their \$6 unless the political purists on the Council pass the hat around among themselves and raise the substantial \$12 involved.

Neff said, illustrating crowded conditions in the fire Neil Blondell, Assistant City house on election days, that the

Councilman Thornton Water-"Now, therefore, be it resolved and waved, and he wears a paid and offered to pay the \$6 fall said this instance pointed up that rent control in the City of hairnet while it is drying. In the each which their services called the necessity of using voting machines. Councilman Sidney Mor-This, however, the council gan has long advocated the adoption of voting machines by the city and says their use would Mr. Neff then proceeded to save the city a lot of money.

> The voting machine idea is all penter, employ and organize the right if machines can be found Beaufait.
> which would accommodate the Mrs. A. P. Hallinged, guest next election crew. He could then | multi-named ballot which the law | speaker, will discuss "Bulb Plant-

growth during the years ahead, some time. It has been estimated by some of At the meeting on Sept. 25 a The price for the job comthose close to the picture that confract was let to Louis G. Sherf | pleted will be \$5,225. the population of the Shores will be trebled within the next five years, and will again double within the following five.

6,000 in Ten Years This would mean that the Shores, with a present population of about 1,000, would have 3,000 within five years and 8,000 within

One of the main problems now confronting the Shores planners is the educational facility void. How, they want to know, are they going to be able to offer any educational facilities to newcomers to the village when they haven't enough for the present Hut Plan Approved

The Planning Commission recalls that it went to the School Board four years ago and asked for a four-room quonset hut at Vernier to relieve the situation and provide some insurance against future expected growth. The School Board at that time approved the plan and the Planning Commission obtained the approval of the village to lend the School Board land for the hut for as long as it was needed. The Planning Commission members blame former Superintendent of Schools Paul Essert for stalling action on the hut |

project and finally having the

entire project killed by the

Oct. 3 Meeting is Set By Woods Garden Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 1 p. m. in the. home of Mrs. D. J. Hanna, 1914

## To Halt Plumbing Station Leak

(Continued from Page 1) fact that the State would allow and various restrictions have discharge at the City's pumping on the second grade no further building in the villbeen approved, and the village station on Charlevoix has been trouble and also give the Cit in

pupils on the half day sessions lage until a new sewer system looks forward to a tremendous causing anxiety to the City for additional standby discharge service at the station.

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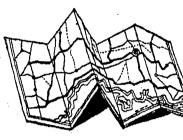
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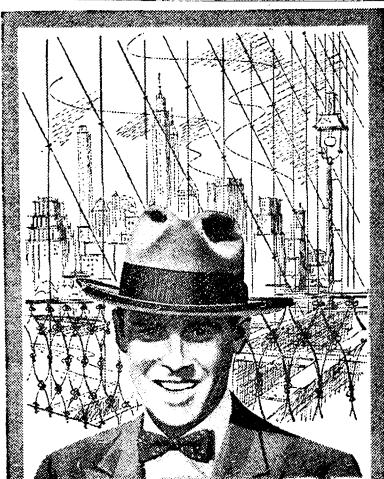
## Pointes Turn Down Detroit Fire Assistance Proposal

The City Council on Sept. 25 Detroit has not been called rejected the dicfum laid down upon for aid at any Farms fire by the Detroit Fire Department in the memory of any of the that to continue the supplemental present officials. On the other hand, it was stated it has fretary fire service arrangement quently happened that someone which has existed for years be- has pulled a Farms alarm for a tween Detroit and the City, the fire on the Detroit side of Mack. City would have to agree by The Farms firemen have re-October 1 to not only pay the sponded and rendered service time-of-service charges, at in- without charge until the Detroit creased rates, but also pay a equipment arrived. stated standby charge, which in the City's case would amount

The same proposal has gone Being Hired by Farms out from Detroit to the other Pointe Communities which have varying figures of cost.

Two New Patrolmen

Joseph Eugene Miller of Muir heen operating under the same road has been approved by the arrangement with Detroit, at Farms council as an applicant to fill a vacancy on the police force The Farms council, which also created by the retirement of Sermet Monday night, took similar geant Andrew Allard. Miller will action. The clerk was instructed be hired on a probationary basis. to write Detroit stating that the One more patrolman will have present contract would be al- to be hired of replace George Van lowed to expire on October 1, Tiem, who has received his orand also informing the city ders to report for active Army that the Farms council thinks duty on October 6. Van Tiem was the proposed charge eminently a member of the reserves. He was



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#### Rummage Sale Donations Require Sorting



The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Rummage, Sale at the Church on October 6 and 7. The hours on Friday will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sorting out and pricday will be 3 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sorting out and pricing some of the many donations which will be sold are, left to right: MRS. HERMAN GOODSMITH, co-chairman; MRS. FRED LEONARD, MRS. WINSTON LANCASTER, MRS. ROBERT SMITH, chairman, and MRS. W. O. GAMBLE. Some of the others working on the project include Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. Robert Jewett, Mrs. Rex Johnston, Mrs. Franklin Dougherty, Mrs. L. W. Westerville, Mrs. L. Marr, Mrs. J. C. Rowe, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Schank and Mrs. L. Anderson.

look up the records. The next

Needless to say there was no

unit man's proposition.

Last Year's Top

With two new cases of infantile

on Tuesday the total for the sea-

The latest two cases are those

living in the Park. There was said to be no paralysis in either

Of the 19 cases reported, nine

Only two of the Pointe's cases

this year have ben of a very serious nature. One young mother

who is expecting another child was taken to Herman Kiefer Hospital last week with almost complete paralysis. Her condition is

A former Pointer, Mrs. Edmund Lunken of Cincinnati, the former Dorothy Backus, was stricken

with polio while motoring in the east last week. She is in a New

NEW SNOW PLOWS

Approval for the purchase of

reported as critical.

York hospital.

# City Council Flare-Up No. 2 Camera Club Concerns Housing Proposal Camera Club To Shoot Models As Mud Slingers Model "shooting" will be the

Flare-up No. 2 happened at the Mayor Netting demanded to City Council meeting Monday hight when Councilman Chester mind the idea of giving him an-Carpenter offered a rough sketch other chance to present his propwhich a party had prepared osition. showing a proposed development | Clerk Neff promised to produce on the plot on the south side of his name in the morning as soon St. Paul opposite the VFW Club as he had had an opportunity to

This party had an option on morning Neff had the name. He the place and before exercising then learned that this party was it desired to know informally no longer interested in the dehow the council would view his velopment of this plot. proposed development. He wished to erect a sixteen-family more serious discussion of the 16-

City Clerk Neff who had been | Incidental to the discussion it an interested but quiet listener might be mentioned that City on the discussion which ensued Clerk Neff holds his commission began to get red about the neck.

"What I would like to know,"
he broke out, "is why you gentleis not a creature of the Council men should be giving serious as is the case in some of the consideration to the proposal of other Pointe communities. a party to put 16-family units on this place when only a year and Polio Cases Near a half ago you refused permission to a high class and responsible builder from the West Side to erect a 12-family unit on this identical property on the ground that it would make the plot too paralysis reported in the Pointe crowded."

The effect was a bombshell. Possibly not any of the council- son reached 19 and threatened to men realized that the refusal of surpass last year's 21. 18 months earlier was in any way identified with this same of two sisters, one 5 and one 15,

Councilman Thornton Waterfall suggested not too enthusias- case. tically that times and conditions had changed since then and pos- of the patients are 15 years old sibly the Council should not con- or older. In previous years the sider the development of more disease has most often attacked closely packed building units to young children. One of this year's care for the City's fast growing patients is 40 years old. population.

Model "shooting" will be the order of the program at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at

Vincent Ayres, president of have various members of the and Chalfonte. Club pose as models. Lighting will be in the hands of the club's supply of film.

hood Club promptly at 8 o'clock. debris as older ones.

# Judge John L. Potter disposed

**Reckless Drivers** 

Pay Up in Court

of the following cases in Park police Court on September 20: D. Sarvis, 904 Lakepointe, for permitting his dog to run at

large, paid a fine of \$2. Phyllis Balsiola, 5787 Belvidere. Detroit, for reckless driving and hitting a city fire hydrant at 1445 Bishop on August 16, pleaded guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$10.

Albert E. Gregory, 1064 Seyburn, for reckless driving causing an accident at 16706 Jefferson on Sept. 17, pleaded guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$55. He was also prohibited from driving for 30 days and directed to attend two sessions of traffic

Roy A. Stougaard, Jr., 278 Piper boulevard, Detroit, for speeding 45 m.p.h. on Jefferson on August 24, paid a fine and costs of \$21.

Allen T. Campbell, 1408 Seminole, Detroit, for pulling into moving traffic and causing an accident at Kercheval and Wayburn on Aug. 21, pleaded guilty and paid a fine and costs of

George Hope, Jr., 1150 Lakepointe, charged with reckless driving causing an accident at Three Mile and Jefferson on August 11, denied his guilt and on examination was adjudged

Frederick E. Stoepel, 579 Neff, for speeding 40 m.p.h. on Kercheval on Aug. 24, pleaded not guilty and sentence was suspend-

A phone message to the City police station on Maumee late in the afternoon of Sept. 20 said its meeting on Tuesday Evening, that a "lot of children" were throwing dirt and building debris the club, has made arrangements on the sidewalk and street where for the shooting session to be a new house is under construcone of great activity and will tion on Lincoln between Goethe

Officer Allor, who went around to investigate, decided experts and everyone will have the complaint was well taken on ample opportunity to use up his the score of the count. He rounded up 27 of the youngsters who, The meeting will be held at while pretty small fry, were as the club rooms in the Neighbor- effective as heavers of dirt and

#### Party Fugitive Scares Neighbor

road was surprised to see a of the hectic humor and general strange man apparently sleeping frivolity of the event, he had on her front porch one morning last week, and balled the

learned that the man had been morning when the alarmed housea guest at a late party next door wife found him.

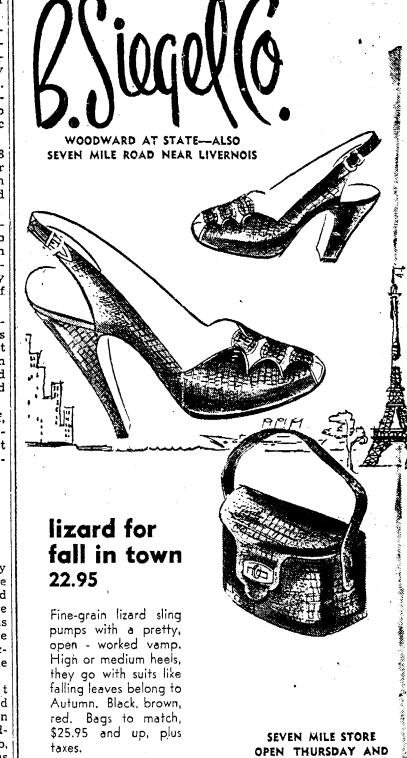
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## Complete Survey of City's Lighting System Approved

On the suggestion of Council-, that this is one of the major probcil meeting on Sept. 25, the Detroit Edison will be requested to make a survey of the City's lighting system. This will be done with the view of making a comentire public lighting service at some reasonably early date.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT

Robert Cassel, 17, of 1059 Wayburn avenue, was treated in Cottage Hospital on September 20 for injuries received when the motorcycle he was riding got new lighting on Mack will be road and dumped him.

the near future.

picture of the lights and shadows that must be reckoned with in plete rearrangement of the city's any satisfactory diffusion of the street lighting.

Such a survey will doubtless hip also include recommendations for All of the councilmen agree a program of tree trimming, a stop street violation resulting in problem that has long been neglected by the city.

The council adopted the recommendation without dissent. Meanwhile the program for the out of control on Lake Shore held in abeyance until the new survey is made and reported.

#### Canadian Driver In Pointe Crash

Garnet T. Fraser of 1225 Division street, Kingsville, Ont., man Sidney Morgan at the Coun- lems that confronts the city in while driving south on Berkshire on Sept. 19, failed to stop The council urged that this be at Charlevoix and struck a car done before the leaves have driven west on Charlevoix by fallen off as affording a better Hector G. Barron, aged 58, of 19805 Moross road.

Barron was taken to Bon Secours Hospital suffering with injuries to his left leg and right

Fraser was given a ticket for an accident, returnable to Traffic Court on October 4. He posted a \$50 cash bond for his appear-

Emily Post suggests that firstyear wedding aniversary gifts be products made of plastics.

At a family buffet dinner given in their home in Lincoln road on Saturday evening, September 13, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ketterer announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Donald C. Bangs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leighton Bangs of Berk-

niece of the bride-elect, presented each one with a red rose, to the pictures of the engaged couple. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Hit-Run Driver Fails to Escape

Park police station at 9:03 p.m. on Sept. 20 that a tan colored Hudson car occupied by two colored men had just struck two parked cars in front of the place and turned about and gone back down the avenue.

A police radio broadcast resulted in a Detroit scout car picking them up at Conner and

On investigation it was learned that the men had first sideswiped a car at the Toddle House and then in backing up to turn around they had damaged another car. The driver of the offending car was Ernest Fulmer of 253 Erskine street, Detroit.

The next morning he posted a \$100 bond for his reappearance in court on September 27, to give him time to effect a settlement for damages done to the other two cars.

#### **Woods Creates** Special District

on Sept. 19 it was decided to drive had run into a tree and create a special assessment dis-trict along north and south Re-jured himself and a young womnaud road for the installation of an, Marie Franzen, 21, of 3551 boulevard lights. The property Hurlburt, Detroit. owners along those streets petitioned council some time ago cours Hospital, where examina-

The territory to be covered a rupuved diaphragm and liver runs from Milk river to Mack and a punctured colon.

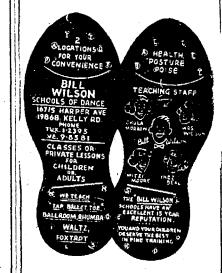
#### Mothers' Club To Hold Mixer

The first Parent-Mixer of the year at Grosse Pointe High School will be held on Monday evening, October 9, at 8 o'clock when all parents of Junior High and High School students are urged to attend, renew old friendships, and get to know one an-

Mrs. Harold S. Davis, president of the Mothers' Club, has announced that Miss Margaret Casteel, who spent last winter in England as exchange teacher from Grosse Pointe High School, will speak on the comparisons of teaching here and abroad. John E. Finch, head of the High School Music Department, will conduct his students' chorus in a number of songs. Refreshments will be

The Mothers' Club held its first board meeting of the year at the High School on Monday afternoon, September 25, with Mrs. Davis presiding, to discuss plans for the coming year.

## Dancing Lessons



Fall term now beginning

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#### Betrothal Told | Private Entrances to City's Park Subject of Discussion

The "private" gates into the to all the people on an equal Grosse City's beach park have long been basis, whether they lived next center. a thorn in the side of the Coundoor to the park or a mile away.

Recently the city attorney was one legal entrance to the park, directed to prepare an ordinance that this should be the one on to deal with the situation and Jefferson avenue and that all that ordinance was up for con- persons should be compelled to sideration at the council meet- use it. Moreover if some persons ing on September 25. The ordi- could get into the park without nance as drawn provided both having to show admittance for fines and penalties and per- tickets the whole process of mitted civil actions by injunc-

There are now three of these private gates, all from the Lakeland avenue side. One of them was put in several years ago on police recommendation who desired a quick entrance into the park in the event of accident or Injured in Fall drowning, and the property owners who desired the private entrance assured the police that the gate would be for their use at all

Since then two other gates were put in by private parties. These were made in the face of actual prohibition by the police ladder broke and they fell to The news was revealed to the and the parties put them in in the ground. guests as Kristina Segerlund, the dark of the moon. These private gates have not been faithfully used and many unauthorwhich was tied a heart bearing ized persons have gotten into the park through them. Being able back and Martens a fractured to get into the park without having to display tickets at the regular entrance on Jefferson avenue has enabled many to get in who should not be able to.

Mayor Netting said that the

recent Joey Housey case had As Child is Hit shown the necessity of giving A call was received at the maximum protection to the small children and as public parks were largely frequented by this class it was doubly necessary that the best protection possible cars in front of 925 Nottingham be given them.

The Mayor asked Commissioner of Public Safety Clarence ately the car was going very Blessed for his opinion on the slowly and the child suffered matter and Mr. Blessed gave it only minor bruises. in a forthright manner.

He said he believed that all public facilities should be open rest was made.

A serious automobile-tree acci-

26, at the corner of Bedford and

in the Park police station when

Mead took them to Bon Se-

in a state of shock.

Windmill Pointe drive.

#### Two Badly Hurt Garden Center In Auto Crash Books Lecture

for some time.

Driver Cleared

The Grosse Pointe Garden dent occurred shortly after 3 Center is opening its fall season o'clock Tuesday morning, Sept. with a lecture at 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29, at the War Memorial Building.

He believed there should be but

Painters Badly

Sergeant Mead was on the desk Mrs. G. Golin Shover will present a talk on "Ornamental phone message came in to stop Trees and Shrubs" and will show a man who was incessently blow- colored slides to illustrate her ing a horn on Harcourt. When lectures. It will also be sup-Mead himself arrived on the plemented by examples of berscene a young man staggered up ried shrubs attractively arranged to him and said "I've been shot." by Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock.

Investigation disclosed that the The following Friday, October Gilbert 6, at the same time and location, At the Woods Council meeting Gonzalez of 16624 E. Eight Mile Mrs. George Bouton, director of the Detroit Garden Center, will speak on "Fall Planting of Spring Shrubs." There will be mounted pictures showing combinations of spring bulbs and their companion perennials. The lectures are open to the public.



### Center Offering Lectures on Art

Grosse Pointers who heard his year have requested his return. | course for \$3.00.

He will give a series of four Time." His first lecture "Paint- Little Patricia Thurlow, aged limiting the park use to the city's own citizenry would be nullified. ing Today," on October 3, is a 2, of 819 Beaconsfield, was bit-Action on the ordinance was discussion of the tendencies of ten on her left hand by a fox postponed until a later meeting. meaning of modern art.

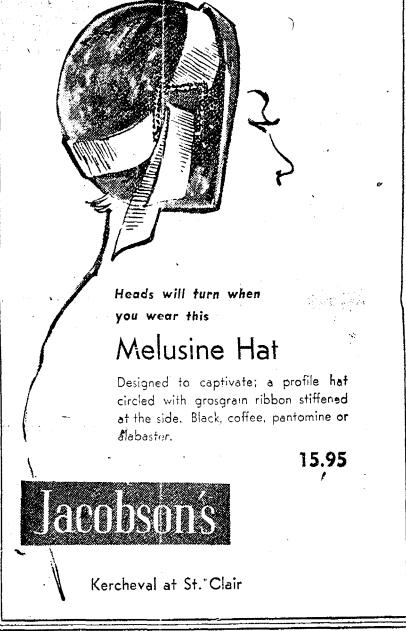
His second lecture on October the dog was impounded.

"Painting Today" will be dis-, 10 will have to do with "Excussed by the noted sculptor and periencing Modern Sculpture." painter, Mr. Franklin Page, Tues- The third talk on October 17 will day evening, October 3. at the be on "Today's Architecture." Grosse Pointe War Memorial His fourth and final lecture on October 24 will consider "Mod-Mr. Page not only is the ern Art in Home and Industry."

curator of the Detroit Institute | Call the Grosse Pointe War of Arts but he is also an art in- Memorial Center (TU. 1-6030) structor at Wayne University. for reservations. The fee will be lecture series at the Center last \$1.00 per lecture or the entire

lectures on "The Arts of Our PATRICIA THURLOW BITTEN contemporary painting directed terrier owned by Lloyd Ratz of toward trying to discover a 809 Beaconsfield on September method for the study of the 19. The child was treated by Dr. W. S. Scott of 79 Kercheval and









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#### Shepler-Blair Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Blair of Rhode Island avenue announce October 3. the betrothal of their daughter, Ogden Shepler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shepler of Trombley meeting and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe for less than a

Christine, who is affiliated with versity of Michigan and the Uni-

as their wedding date.

#### St. Michael's Auxiliary To Hold Meeting on Oct. 3

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Chapel will hold the first fall meeting on Tuesday,

munion at 10:30 a.m. in the at 1:30 in the afternoon. chapel, followed by a business Vicarage, 2057 Lennon avenue.

Alpha Phi, was graduated from Officers and committee means the year include: Mrs. William Officers and committee heads for guests of the program committee. the University of Michigan. Macks, Mrs. Donald Scobie and demonstration on Flower Ar-Robert, a graduate of the Uri- Mrs. Fred Mosdale, Mrs. Harry rangements by Miss Margaret Findlay, Mrs. Frederick Button, Evans. versity of Michigan Law School. Mrs. Freer Armstrong, Mrs. Nelis a member of Alpha Tau Omega. son Fisher, Mrs. Leonard Rochte, ing the Grosse Pointe War The couple have set Nov. 18 Mrs. Edgar Yeoman, Mrs. Richard Memorial Center (TU. 1-6030). VanPelt and Mrs. Rupert Benson. There is no charge.

#### Center to Fete New Neighbors

The new neighbors will hold their first monthly meeting at the The day will begin with a Grosse Pointe War Memorial Christine Wilson Blair, to Robert celebration of the Holy Com- Center on Monday, October 2,

> All women who have lived in year are cordially invited to at-Mrs. Aaron Evans will preside, tend. They will be welcomed as Tea will be served after a

> > Make your reservation by call-

## Old Portraits to be Exhibited



The National Cathedral in Washington will receive proceeds from the "Faces and Flowers" benefit tea to be given in the Pointe War Memorial Center on Sept. 30 by the Michigan Committee. MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD poses with a portrait of her great-grandfather, Richard Hudson, which is one of the 10 paintings to be displayed. The picture, loaned by Robert Tannahill, is that of the grandfather of Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Oscar and Richard Webber and Mr.

## Drive Solicitors To Hold Meeting

Oct. 18 to Nov. 9, a training meet- Mrs. Benjamin E. Young, Diing will be held on Oct. 3 at 2 vision 3; Mrs. Mervin G. Gaskin, o'clock in the Neighborhod Club. Division 4, and Mrs. Burdette E. Mrs. John L. Kenower, residen- Ford, Division 5. tial chairman, will preside. Joseph R. Parker and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Organization will be the

Within these divisions Area

chairmen include: Mrs. Thurston Springett, Mrs. Yates Smith, Mrs. C. Brooks Begg, Mrs. Reginald MacArthur, Mrs. Frederick L. West, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. Carl M. Weideman, Mrs. John C. Chapin, Mrs. George Ryerson. Mrs. Nathan Van Osdol, Mrs. Dan Guy, Mrs. Lester Moll, Mrs. A. Stansell Bush, Mrs. Angus

Optimist Club To Give Revue

"Dancing Shoes," a musical revue, will be presented by the Pierce Junior High school on Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

George Elias, director, will take charge of this year's presen-Memorial Hospital in Rochester. tation. There will be more than 250 local participants.

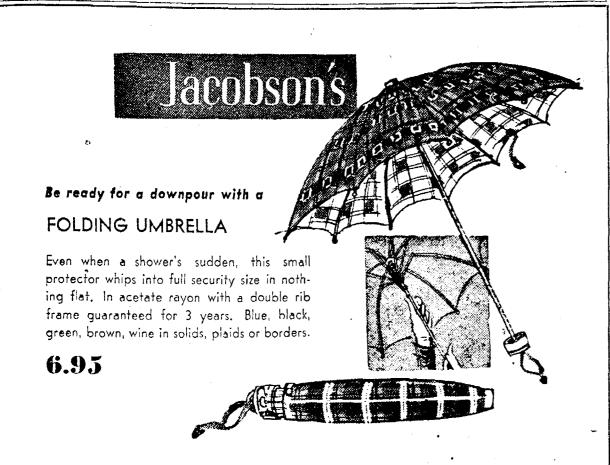
The pre-casting date is Oct. 5 at the Neighborhood Club at 8 p.m. All who participated in formed that a girl's bicycle TUxedo 1-3834. previous shows are cordially in- owned by Susan Kross of 318 vited again and anyone who can Merriweather road, was stolen sing, hum or dance or has a from outside the Woods Theater Methodist Church building on on September 23. specialty act will be welcome.

Elizabeth Anne Lilygren's Engagement is Announced

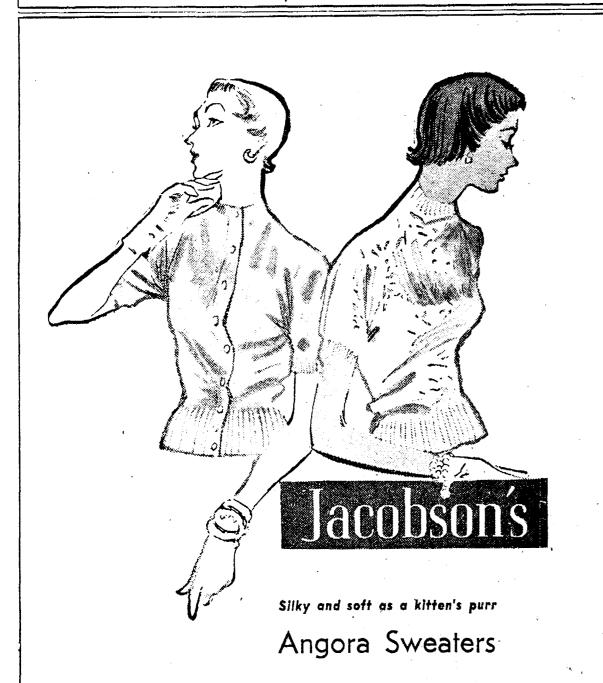
By Methodists Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lilygren of Rochester, N.Y., formerly of the Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grosse Pointe Optimist Club, Elizabeth Anne, to Dr. William by the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be held Friday eve-David Livingston president, at Q. Robertson of Scarsdale, N.Y. Elizabeth is attending the Uni- ning, October 6, at the Presbyversity of Rochester School of terian Memorial Church. Nursing. Dr. Robertson is completing his interneship at Strong

> Guy are co-chairmen for the evening. Tickets for this dance or BICYCLE STOLEN for the whole series may be The Farms police were inobtained by calling Mrs. Guy at

> > Proceeds from the dance will go toward furnishing the new Moross road.



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Mrs. Kenower urges all women who have signed up as solicitors in Grosse Pointe to attend this important meeting. More volunthis important work.

teers are still needed to carry on Division chairmen in the

Elizabeth Gould Starring in Play

A Grosse Pointer, Elizabeth Gould, has one of the starring roles in "The Voice of the Turtle," which opened at Will-O-Way Playhouse in Bloomfield Hills Tuesday, September 26.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Gould, 719 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe, returned from New York, (where she is soon to be seen on several television shows), especially for the role in the play. A 1950 graduate of Syracuse University, this is not Betty's first appearance at Will-O-Way.

She was seen there earlier this year in "Heaven Can Wait" and last summer in "Here Today." She also played at the Oneida Castle Playhouse in New York and, in 1949, received the Boar's Head Dramatic Society Annual Merit Award at Syracuse.

HOPE TO BREAK RECORDS A record-breaking crowd and a new high in gate receipts were the goals set by General Chairman Hugh Dean and his committee heads as they started planning for the sixth annual Boys' Town - Catholic Central football game in Briggs Stadium, Saturday, October 28.



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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

From now until the middle of November . . . Mrs. William E. Ward's family are reconciled to eating dinner without her . . . while she sips coffee by the telephone and goes through a heavy sheaf of papers, checking off names here of Merriweather road.

That's what happens to publicity chairmen . . . the position Mrs. Ward occupies for the Christmas Fair being given Nov. 14-15 (afternoon of the 16th for the children) at St. Clare de Montefalco . . .

You see, ground has been broken for the new church they stayed at the Irving House on Long Island.

tant fund raising events planned by members of the church. In this happy community . . . all faiths are anxious to help in the building of every church . . .

And so it is . . . that the Christmas Fair on Nov. 14-15 is attracting widespread attention at the Pointe . . .

#### Plans for Christmas Fair

Mrs. A. J. Bieke of Three Mile drive is chairman for the III (BETTE BURR MEADER),

fair . . . assisted by Mrs. Carl Nilson of Audubon . . .

President of the women is Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy . . . And we understand . . . that members of St. Clare have finishing his studies at Hamilton been working all Summer long . . . finishing the lovely ar- College. ticles which will sparkle at the various booths at the fair ...

The ladies aren't ready to tell complete details at this point . . . but we managed to learn that there'll be handmade clothes for children and babies . . . that household linens will have a booth of their own . . .

And that the quilting committee made it seem as if the clock had turned back . . . so busily they've been engaged | road.

Mrs. Murphy heads the cook book committee . . . and we know collectors hereabouts will want to add "For Good-

ness Sake" to their collections . . . But you'll be hearing more of the St. Clare plans from time to time . . .

#### Every Day Has Meaning

The first twelve days of October are gay as Christmas in the James W. Lee II family of Chalfonte avenue in the

There are three birthdays and the Lees' own wedding anniversary packed into that space of time . . . This Sunday . . . baby of the family . . . Betsy . . .

will be two years old . . . a fact which doesn't excite the Birthday Girl at all . . . But slightly older sisters . . . Patsy . . . and Penny . .

would be crushed if the day went uncelebrated . . . So there'll be a small birthday party . . and Penny, who's seven . . . has decided that after all, she's much too old to be attending a two-year-old's birthday party . . . so she'll assist with plans! . . .

#### Date Books Back To Normal

Mrs. Lee's engagement book is typical of all Pointe women now that October's almost here . . . She'll attend a press luncheon Monday at the Detroit Club to discuss Winter activities of the Seven Eastern Col-

And has a date Oct. 10 at Memorial Center . . . when the Smith College Alumnae group (for which Mrs. Alex Stirling is president) . . .

Will see a movie of the June 1950 graduation exercises at the eastern college . . . and plans will be made for Smith CHARLES B. WARREN JR., STAUDT JR., (MARILYN BURactivities here . . .

#### September Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Hesse of Devonshire road were among those entertaining for Mrs. Clinton Anderson Foutz of Washington, D. C., who paid a short visit to Detroit last

Mrs. Foutz was the former Mrs. Walter C. Piper ... (Continued on Page 7)



# Short and to the Pointe

CAROLYN CLARK and EUN-ICE HEFFERAN left this week for Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass., accompanied by Carolyn's mother, MRS. WIL-LIAM R. CLARK of Provencal road. Eunice is the daughter of the GEORGE B. HEFFERANS

MRS. ALFRED J. FISHER JR. of Renaud road and her mother, MRS. FRANCES M. JACOBS. recently returned from a brief trip to New York City where

CAROL FENLEY, daughter of the GREENE FENLEYS JR., of University place, has returned after a 10-day New York visit with a former classmate at Finch Junior College, SUSAN RAYE. MR. and MRS. GREEN FENLEY are setting up housekeeping in Clinton, N.Y., where Greene is

When MR. and MRS. RICH-ARD P. JOY JR., move into their new home on Provencal road in November, the FRED-ERICK S. FORDS JR., will take over the Joy home on Renaud

HOWIE MUIR, son of the WILLIAM K. MUIRS of Ridge road, left Thursday for Trinity College. SANDY MUIR has also headed for Yale University accompanied by his house guest, CHRISTY EMERSON, of Greenwich, Conn.

PIN have invited 50 friends to Cape Cod summer place, Mrs. president national of the United attend a dinner dance on Sept. Baker has been visiting her son- States Daughters of 1812, she will 30 celebrating Mr. Chapin's in-law and daughter, the WIL-birthday. Scene of the party will be the Lake Shore road

Baker has been visiting her son-states Batghters of 1012, she will be a guest at the biennial conference of the General Society of the War of 1812. MRS. ALBERT home of his mother, MRS. ROY

left Saturday to begin her jun- road, ior year at Wellesley College.

30th birthday.

MRS. LLOYD DE WITT SMITH of Grand Marais boulevard was hostess last week at the ley road was hostess to members first meeting of Grosse Pointe Monday. Colony, National Society of New England Women. MRS. MRS. HENRY M. BOOTH.

MRS. CHARLES FOLEY has returned to her Cadieux road Theta members met for their home following a stay with MR. first fall gathering in her home Barna d Heights, Ann Arbor.

arriving from Baltimore, Md., SON, treasurer. have moved into new quarters on St. Clair avenue.

Beverly road has as her house

the west coast for the Oct. 7 of Dentistry. wedding of her niece, MARIE and ROBERT JOHN VAN NOS- of Grand Marais boulevard is Bachles hosted in their home.

Mrs. William B. Millholland, Jr.



The former HAZEL MARY WOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood of Rivard boulevard, who was married on September 23 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Millholland of Sarnia, Ont.

COVELL moved from Scarsdale, on the trip. N.Y., into a home in Neff road GERTRUDE FORD, daughter on Thursday. The Covells are of MR. and MRS. BURDETTE the parents of MRS. H. HUN-E. FORD of Sunningdale drive TER WILLIAMS of Hillcrest tea in the Lakeland avenue home

home on Sunday to celebrate his her son and daughter-in-law, the included MRS. THOMAS C. TIL-FLETCHER HULLS, visiting her from Los Angeles. MRS. K. W. HIGGS of McKin-

luncheon preceding the season's of the Wolverine Study Club on From MR. and MRS. JOHN

president, opened the business SICK), of Roland court comes meeting. Speakers were MRS. the announcement of the Sept. ALBERT E. STEWART and 14 birth of a son, JOHN C., III.

SUE PREUSS assumed presidential duties when Phi Kappa and MRS. CLARK POTTER, of in Lochmoor boulevard. Plans were made for the sororities rush tea on Oct. 8. Other officers in-DR. and MRS. LAURIE C. clude NANCY BECKER, vice-DICKSON JR., who have been president; MARY CLARE Mcstaying with Mrs. Dickson's par- GLYNN, recording secretary; ents, the RAYMOND K. DYKE- RUTH CANNON, corresponding MAS of Lakeland avenue since secretary, and CAROLYN NEL-

The engagement of their daughter, RITA LANE HEISEL, MRS. CHARLES B. DAVIS of to DR. PAUL C. SLOAN, is announced by MR. and MRS. WILguest her sister-in-law, MRS. LIAM A. HEISEL of Muirland THADDEUS WALKER, of Pasa- Avenue. The prospective bride-dena, Calif. groom, son of MR. and MRS.

A truly beautiful collection of tweeds, wools, velvets, taffettas, lace made into wonderful wonderful wearable

clothes for your life in town and country

TRAND ABELL, in Pasadena, motoring to Philadelphia this MR. and MRS. JOHN C. CHA- Calif. En route home from her weekend, where, as honorary MR. and MRS. C. HERBERT E. STEWART will accompany her

Vassar graduates entertained of MRS. GEORGE W. WIL-LIAMS. Honorees were JUDY MRS. CHARLES B. HULL, JR. FROST, MARY STUART Mac-BERNIE STROH invited 40 gave a cocktail party last week DONALD and ABBY ANNE friends to his Rivard boulevard in her Mt. Vernon road home for CAMPBELL. Alumnae present GODDARD, MRS. READE H. MRS. WILLIAM G. BOALES.

> The birth of a son, M. JAMES JR., on Sept. 10 is announced by MR. and MRS. M. JAMES WAL-KER of Three Mile drive. Mrs. Walker is the former CORRINNE BOKSA.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK C. BAHR of Renaud road have bade farewell to son FRED, a senior at Yale, and daughters MARY and JEAN who have returned to their schools. Mary is a Smith freshman, and Jean has begun her junior year of high school at Chatham Hall.

ANNE O'BRIEN of Grayton road departed on Friday for Rosemont College in Rosemont, Pa.

New Vendome road residents are the FREDERIC M. SIBLEYS JR., who have moved from St. Clair avenue with their son FREDDIE III.

MRS. CHARLES H. CRAMER JR., of LaJolla, Calif., has been PHILIP W. SLOAN of Shore- the house guest of MR. and MRS. MRS. HAROLD D. BAKER of ham road, was graduated from CARL F. BACHLE of LaSalle Lincoln road plans to travel to the University of Detroit School place. During her stay the visitor was feted at several parties, including a luncheon given by Mrs. Litle III of Meadow lane. CORINNE PALMS CARHARTT, MRS. LLOYD DeWITT SMITH Bachle, and a dinner which the

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FORDS II are Mrs. Ford's brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. MURRAY McDONNELL, of Far

MRS. CLARENCE MacGUIRE of Lochmoor boulevard was hostess on Tuesday at a luncheon meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi Co-hostesses were MRS. H. SAN-BORN BROWN and MRS. JOHN

Members of Theta Phi Alpha held their first regular business meeting Wednesday evening in the home of MRS. LEO Mc-CLARTY of Three Mile drive.

MRS. GEORGE W. CHRIS-TIANSEN of Middlesex road will give the second in a series of card parties next week to benefit Detroit Memorial Hospital. Members of the hospital auxiliary who will assist her include MRS. AL-FRED H. WHITTAKER, MRS. GEORGE BAER and MRS. VERNE W. TUCKER, a Gray Lady at the hospital.

EUNICE JODAR left last week Tri Delta, is majoring in mathe- Saturday, September 30. matics. She is the daughter of DR. and MRS. E. O. JODAR of Berkshire road.

DOROTHY LIMBROCK, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR C. LIMBROCK of Mc-Kinley avenue starts her freshman year at Northwestern University. She is a pledged Pi Phi.

Three Grosse Pointe students are attending Denison University, Granville, Ohio, as freshmen. They are SUZANNE KITSON. 762 Sunningdale drive; JOAN WOZNIAK, 933 Bedford road, and RALPH E. ALLURED, 670

Beginning classes this week as chairman of publicity. members of the Freshman class RUFF, daughter of MR. and ents of Mrs. Russell Alger and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., Mrs. three local freshmen Friday at a MRS. KENNETH R. WOOD- grandparents of Mrs. Stephen T. Wendell Anderson, Jr., Mrs. RUFF of Yorkshire road, and Stackpole, who now owns the Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. W. Warren MADGE WINTER, daughter of pictures. Mrs. Arthur Buhl Jr., Shelden, Mrs. Walter B. Ford, of Berkshire road.

friends in on Saturday evening Lucy Wetmore, Mr. McMillan's to meet their weekend house great, great grandmother. RYAN, ELAINE WALLACE and guests, MR. and MRS. C. WES-TON DASH and their son, ROBERT, of Berea, O.

> A visitor this week from Tulsa, Okla., is NANCY McMAHAN, who is the guest of her fiance, CYRIL J. EDWARDS, JR., and his parents, MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS of Provencal road. Nancy and Cy will be married in Tulsa on Nov. 4.

#### Mableys Feted On Pointe Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mabley and son Kim, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., have been vacationing here as house guests of Mr. Mabley's parents, the Carlton R: the collection. Mableys of Lakewood avenue. Lucinda Mabley, who accompanied her parents, stayed with her cousin, Montie Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenness Newcomb of Notre Dame avenue.

for the Mableys during their stay were Mr. and Mrs. Theoroad, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough of Cloverly road, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

#### Chapter AO of P.E.O. To Meet on October 2

The Grosse Pointe Chapter AO of P.E.O. Sisterhood has scheduled the opening meeting of the season for 8 p.m. Monday, October 2, in the home of Mrs. S. L. Drennan of Merriweather road.



## Hazel Wood Marries W. B. Millholland, Jr.

Ceremony in Christ Church Followed by Reception at Little Club; Young Couple on Honeymoon

in Bermuda

An ivory satin gown with a deep bertha of Irish lace was worn by Hazel Mary Wood on Saturday, when she and William B. Millholland Jr., repeated their nuptial vows at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. A wreath of orange blossoms secured Hazel's fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood of Rivard boulevard.

maids.

The six attendants who preceded the bride up the aisle were | brozen button chrysanthemums gowned in soft green frocks made and ivy. with fitted satin jackets and bouffant net skirts. Pleated ribbon and carnations mixed with tiny holland, of Sarnia, Ont.; Susan

#### Tea to Benefit Great Cathedral

"Fowers and Faces," an entertainment planned to benefit the National Cathedral in Washto start her junior year at the ington, D. C., will be held in the University of Illinois. Eunice, a Pointe War Memorial Center on

> Portraits of ancestors of prominent residents will be displayed with complementary flower arrangements. The Detroit Rose Society will sponsor a "Little Rose Show."

of the great cathedral, tea will be served and incidental music Set for Oct. 3 provided.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Frederick C: Ford, chair- Mrs. William Bonbright, II, will man of the Michigan Committee, be co-hostesses when the Detroit TUxedo 5-2630; Mrs. Frederick Artists' Market opens its gal-W. Campbell, chairman of the leries at 198 Madison avenue, benefit tea, Tuxedo 5-2121; or Detroit, for the new season on Mrs. Longyear Palmer, chairman Tuesday, October 3, of flowers, TUxedo 5-0489.

Mrs. S. Willard Wallace is

at Endicott Junior College, Bev- William Gilmore Henry, and his Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, Mrs. Allan erly, Mass., are RUTH WOOD- wife, Huldana Henry, the par- Shelden, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, MR. and MRS. FOSTER WINTER | will do the floral arrangement II. Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., The CHARLES M. REIKS, JR., James McMillan will arrange the W. Jackson, Mrs. William J. of Barrington road, invited a few flowers to go with a painting of Dennes and Mrs. Lem Bowen.

a picture of her grandfather, Judge John Wesley Longyear.

A child's portrait of Margaret Mrs. William H. Rea. Haywood Hamilton, the greataunt of Mrs. William Herbert

DENTAL HEALTH PARLEY The Detroit District Dental

Society and the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of Cooperative jointly a conference on Dental Health Education to be held in date is October 4.

Hazel asked Mrs. Howard Robinson to be her matron of honor brims trimmed their net caps, and and Posey Emerson, of New York, their flowers were bouquets of to be honor maid. Mrs. John yellow spider chrysanthemums Copeland, of Boston; Hope Mill-

Fisher, of London, Ont., and

Weadock were brides-

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Millholland, of Sarnia, was assisted by Arthur Millholland, also of Sarnia, as best man. Jack McCart, Robin LeSueur, John Cowan and Maurice O'Lauchlin, all of Sarnia, and Dick Hipkin, of Montreal, ushered wedding guests to their places.

A reception at the Little Club followed the wedding. The couple will make their home in Sarnia, after a Bermuda honeymoon.

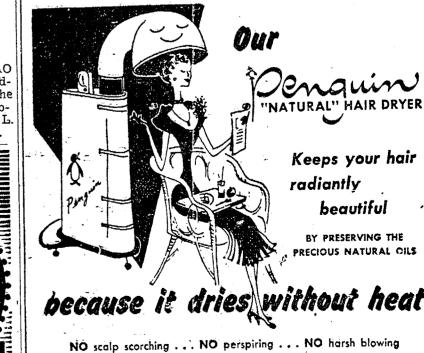
## There will be colored movies Artists' Market

Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, and

Assisting hostesses include Mrs. H. Monroe Campbell, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, Mrs. Henry Portraits will include those of Ford, II, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, for the portrait of Theodore D. Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mrs. Buhl at the age of five, and Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., Mrs. Richard

Others will be Mrs. James B. Angell, chairman of the Market Robert Tannahill will loan his board, Mrs. Robert C. Angell, picture of Richard Hudson, the Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mrs. grandfather of Mrs. Edsel Ford, William Clay Ford, Mrs. Halde-Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. John man Finnie, Mrs. Gaylord W. J. O'Brien, Osçar and Richard Gillis, Mrs. Julius H. Haass, Mrs. Webber and Mr. Tannahill. A George. Kamperman, Mrs portrait of Gen. Henry M. Duf- Howard F. Smith, Mrs. Edgar R. field in his Civil War blues is be- Thom, Miss Hope Whitten, Mrs. ing loaned by his granddaughter, Carsten Tiedeman, Mrs. Arch Mrs. Alger Shelden, and Mrs. Plant, Mrs. Harry L. Winston, Longyear Palmer is contributing Mrs. Jackson Bingham, Miss Mary Woodruff, Mrs. Martin Butzel, Mrs. Edward E. Rothman and

Members of the Lay Jury, of which Mrs. Hopkes is chairman, and David O. Hamilton, and a met last Tuesday to review the portrait of Commodore Melanc- work submitted for the opening, thon Taylor, great grandfather and will gather again at the of M. Woolsey Campau, in his Market tomorrow to judge last-War of 1812 uniform, are also in | minute entries. New members of the Jury include Mrs. Benson Mrs. Federick C. Ford is chair- Ford, Mrs. Graham John Graham, man of the Michigan Committee. Mrs. Joseph Standart, Jr., Mrs. Robert Barit, Jr., Mrs. William Clay Ford. Mrs. Richard Barrows, Mrs. Alexander Blain, III. Mrs. William H. Denler, Mrs. John McManus, Mrs. Wil-Among those who entertained School Studies are sponsoring liam J. Dennes, Mrs. Henry Kohring, Mrs. H. Herbert Micou. Mrs. William W. Farr. Mrs. dore R. Buttrick Jr., of Moran the Main Auditorium of the Joseph E. Burke, Mrs. Donald Rackham Building in Detroit. McLouth, Mrs. Carl Barton, Mrs. The time is 1:30 p.m. and the Allen Zacharias, Mrs. Frank L. Bromley and Miss Sarah Hendrie.



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

## Pointers Have Leads In Saturday Weddings

Sally Ann Stratton Becomes Bride of Henry D. Murray and Paula Joanne Migrants Marries Franklin Abbott Burn

Sally Ann Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stratton of Hollywood road, Grosse Pointe Woods, became the bride of Henry D. Murray Saturday in St. Ambrose tual present of the trip. Mr. and Church. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murray of Lakepointe avenue Mrs. E. Richard Holtz, who exare the bridegroom's parents.

Schroeder ushered.

gan followed the rites.

Gloria Rickel

lan court was party hostess.

entertain for the bridal pair.

Mrs. Porter will be her sister's

only attendant, and Henry Steph-

The bride wore a champagne® nylon marquisette and lace gown veil, and she carried white roses which she designed herself. It tied with ribbon streamers. featured a lace redingote over marquisette and satin, and the honor maid; Bonnie Mizer and shoulder length tulle veil fell Thelma Smith were bridesmaids. from a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and ivy.

Mrs. Paul E. Stratton Jr., as matron of honor, chose a brown hylon marquisette frock over thampagne taffeta. Kenneth Wietschat performed the duties Parties Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Murray are on a motor trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. At another Saturday ceremony, Franklin Abbott Burn, son of Mr. laneous shower on Sept. 26 honand Mrs. Gilbert A. Burn of ored Gloria Rickel, who will be-Madison road, claimed Paula come the bride of Leander Mc-Joanne Migrants as his bride. The | Cormick - Goodhart at Grosse wedding took place in the First Pointe Memorial Church on Oct. Presbyterian Church, of Mason

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gifford Migrants, of Mason, Paula was gowned in candlelight satin and lace. A heart-shaped headpiece made of matching lace and pearls secured her fingertip

#### Congregational Church Group Planning Fair

Ralph Moore . . .

Group IV of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will meet every Wednesday evening at 8 Armin Rickel will give the re-Fitzpatrick, 1059 Bedford, to her bridegroom in their Edgework on the Children's Fair. mont park home.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

the capitol and St. Petersburg, Fla. . . .

Dancing School Time Again

Pointe Yacht Club . . .

and since her marriage last May has made her home in

And the mention of Miss Foster's name reminds us that

The babies and Slightly Older Set . . . made pretty

dancing classes highlighted this week for the young folks ..

appearance at the Wednesday afternoon classes at Grosse

Game in East To Lure Many

Plans for a week-end in New York occupy many Pointers, who hope to attend the Army-Michigan game at Yankee Stadium on Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmit, whose anniversary is Oct. 7, are making themselves a mupect to be in the DAC section at the stadium, will be joined by their daughter Lois. Lois will fly up from Mt. Vernon Junior Lois Montagne attended as College in Washington for the

The Henry L. Newmans will Best man was Raymond Evans, meet their son-in-law and daughand Russell Johnson and Otis ter, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Wagers, for the game, returning to A honeymoon to upper Michithe Wagers' home in Middle-

town, Conn., for dinner and an overnight visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Julian McIntosh are some of the others who

will be on hand for the kickoff.

An evening party and miscel-Mr. and Mrs. James J. Trudell, Jr., of Lincoln road will both see the game and celebrate their wedding anniversary in the east with their old friends the Sherrod Scotts of Bronxville, N. 14. Mrs. Herbert Bartlett of Al-Y., formerly of the Pointe. The Scotts and Trudells have a tradi-On Oct. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltional reunion each fall for a liam C. Porter, brother-in-law joint celebration of their anniand sister of the bride-elect, will versaries which fall on the same

date. The Alonzo C. Allens of Linens IV will be best man. Gloria's coln road hope to take advanthree brothers-in-law, Mr. Por- tage of the Columbus Day holiter, Bentley T. Handwork, of day and leave as early as Wed-Toledo, and Joseph Wolf, of nesday night for the eastern Washington, will be the ushers, junket.

#### Following the 3 o'clock afternoon ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Meeting Is Held o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. ception for their daughter and Fitzpatrick, 1059 Bedford, to her bridegroom in their Edge. By Garden Club

The Vendome road home of Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein was the scene of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club's first fall meeting recently. New officers who took up their duties included Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, president; Mrs. Arthur J. Mullen, vice president, Among guests attending the tea Mr. and Mrs. Hesse gave cording secretary.

on Saturday were Judge and Mrs. O. Z. Ide . . . Miss Annie Ward Foster . . Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reaume . . Mrs. | the job of assistant recording | man, and Mrs. Anthony J. | dentally, the Berys have just | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller of Johnston Cheatham  $\dots$  Mrs. August Helbig  $\dots$  and Mrs. |zel, corresponding secretary assisted by Mrs. Arthur Nauman, and Mrs. C. D. Boydell, treasurer.

Committee heads for the coming year are: Mrs. Henry Bogle, conservation; Mrs. Thomas B. Mann, program; Mrs. Alan Beebe, flower show; Mrs. George B. Hefferan, contact; Mrs. Elroy O. Jones, membership, and Mrs. H. On Friday evening . . . the juniors will be followed by Hunter Williams, publicity and ing, "No Mama, No Papa," has sub debs and their escorts . . . in the great ballroom of the hospitality.

After the meeting and lunch-And once again . . . the younger generation will be traceon, members heard a talk by ing the grateful footsteps of their parents . . . as Foster girls Mrs. C. W. Naas on arrangements of dried plant materials.

#### Mrs. Henry D. Murray



The former SALLY ANN STRATTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stratton of Hollywood boulevard, who was married on September 23 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murray of Lakepointe avenue.

## Many Pointers Helping Produce Play to Help Disabled Veterans

Unit's Little Theater group puts Russell Dossin. on its benefit production of to be staged this Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 29 and four road, chairman of theater the James K. Campbells, the 30, at the Players' Playhouse, program planning. 3321 E. Jefferson avenue, two

the Russian refugee.

Dr. Diedrich, who had the lead role in the AWVS production two years ago, has extensive theatrical expérience with the Players, of which he is a mem-

Mrs. Schmidt, widely known currently for her newest recordbeen a featured singer locally and for three years she was on hospital tours with the USO, both in this country and overseas. The Schmidts have moved only recently into their Grosse Pointe Woods home.

Mrs. Arthur B. McWood and her daughter, Marilyn, of Detroit, have the leading feminine roles in this comedy production, and Edward Gray, also of Detroit, will play the important "grandpa" character of Martin Vander-

Helen Wallace, chairman of the AWVS Little Theater Committee, reports plans are proceeding in fine shape for this annual production which benefits the Metropolitan Unit's work for disabled veterans.

Mrs. Harley M. Griggs, of Trombley road, as chairman of the Afterglow, has arrangements completed for a Hawaiian setting for this festive aftermath to each evening's performance. Her comittee are Grosse Pointers Mrs. municipal pier next season.

Ushers are chairmaned by Mrs. Grosse Pointers will have im- Jacob Bery, and the galaxy to portant roles in the hilarious seat the audiences at both shows and pass out programs includes Dr. Arthur V. Diedrich, of Ellen Bery, Elaine Albrecht, Mrs. Yorkshire road, will have the Roland W. Welch, all of Grosse and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, re- part of Paul Sycamore in the Pointe, and Mrs. Robert Henry zany comedy by Playwrights West and Mrs. Walter A. Al-Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip assumed Moss Hart and George S. Kauf- brecht, Jr., of Detroit. Inci- and Mrs. Lewis F. Brown.

Dallas Chapin, of the Players, is directing the production of "You Can't Take It With You." Miss Wallace has assisted Bernadine Bates, the props chairman, in rounding up such stage props in their Renaud road home as a zylophone, a printing press and a stuffed alligator. Naomi Thomas and Catherine Crowley Doris Claire Keating are in charge of wardrobe.

Assisting are Mrs. Fred M Cousins, general chairman of AWVS Metropolitan Unit; Mrs. Frank H. Whitton, and the unit's hospital co-chairman, Mrs. Clare L. Hiles, of Merriweather road, and Mrs. Philip J. Phillip, of Alter road.

#### Newly Marrieds Guests Of Edison L. Robbins

Guests in the Loraine road nome of Mr. and Mrs. Edison L. Robbins for several days are their newly married son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana Atkinson.

The former Barbara Jean Robbins and the bridegroom were married on Sept. 1 in Council Bluffs, Ia., and honeymooned in Nebraska. He is the son of Mrs. Leo Atkinson, of Ogallala, Neb.

#### BOAT HOIST FEES

The Farms will institute chairman is Virginia Schultz, of standard charges for use of its Berkshire road. On this com- newly installed boat hoist at the

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desirable furs in coats, stoles and

furs, because our foresight in purchasing furs at early=season prices enables you to make advantageous

buys now.

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jackets is now ready for your selection. We believe this is the time to buy

Memorial Center Friday evening, married set of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rea, well known callers in the Pointe, will instruct and demonstrate in the

The Young Married Group is a the War Memorial Center and includes the younger married cards at least once a month on Friday or Saturday nights.

The wives will meet to hear informative talks on different aspects of home life, such as child care, interior decorating, etc. place on Tuesday evenings.

All Grosse Pointers in the above age group are cordially invited to attend. For further information please call the Center,

#### Ray M. Whytes To Fete Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte of Oxford road have invited 150 guests to their home Oct. 1 for a cocktail party and buffet dinner honoring the Roy Thompsons, of New York and Nassau, who are paying their annual local visit.

On the invitation list are Mr. and Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone, When the AWVS Metropolitan | E. Wilson Wardell and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. E. Liwya Ecclesione, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Petzold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evans, Mrs. Wardell also is assisting Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bon-"You Can't Take It With You" Mrs. J. R. Applegate, of Bal-bright II, the John L. Drummys, Philip A. Harts and the William

> Others who have been invited to the party include Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glancy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Creedon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rohde and Mr.

> ene Gargaro will fete Mrs. Thompson at a luncheon at the DAC, and the A. J. Fishers Jr., will entertain at a cocktail party honoring the visitors.

## To Wed John J. Burgess

The engagement of Doris Claire Keating to John J. Burgess is rerealed by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keating of Rutherford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burgess of Anita avenue are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

## Center to Hold Square Dance Pre-Nuptial Parties Square dancing will be in full swing at the Grosse Pointe War Momental Grosse Pointe War

October 6, at 8:30, for the young October 21 Is Date Scheduled for Her Wedding to William Henry Shaw; Couple's Attendants Selected

Mary Jo Tait, daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Tait of Neff There will also be card tables set road, and the late Mr. Tait, has set Oct. 21 as the date of up in the lounge. Refreshments her marriage to William Henry Shaw, of Battle Creek, son will be served toward the end of of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Shaw. A reception at the evening. The total charge is the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will follow the ceremony at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Robert Joseph will be . new group being sponsored by honor matron and Mary Jane Bloomfield Hills Country Club Barrows, maid of honor. Brides- will be the scene of an Oct. 7 maids will include Peggy Shaw, bathroom shower, with Mrs. Marcouples through there will of Battle Creek, Bill's sister; Joan cus M. Day and Mrs. Harry J. be social and square dancing and Whittesley, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Klingler Jr., as hostesses. Mrs. Mrs. Simon E. Dunn Jr., and Mrs. Robert Joseph will give the spinniece, Judy Tait, will attend as Iroquois avenue home. flower girl.

from Battle Creek to be his will entertain at the rehearsal These meetings will always take brother's best man. The bride- dinner at the DAC on Oct. 20. groom's nephew, Franklin E. Mrs. Fred O. Lepley has sched-Shaw III, and John R. Shaw, uled a luncheon for the wedding another brother, both of Battle day at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Creek; James Souldice, of Battle Club. Creek; Charles Burnham, of Toledo; Robert E. Gaskill and Robert Rousseau will usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer Is Christened feted the bridal pair at a cocktail party. Mary Jo has been honored at a luncheon given at Lochmoor Club by Mrs. Alfred J. Mayer, Jr., of Lake Shore road, was and a linen shower hostessed by Mrs. Albert H. Zimmerman and Mrs. John D. McHaffie at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

On Saturday, Mrs. Charles L. Clements and Mrs. Simon E Dunn Jr., will entertain at a kitchen shower at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mary Jane Barrows has chosen Oct. 1 for a cocktail and supper party in her Redford home, and Mrs. Paul Jerome will give a miscellaneous shower at Lochmoor on Oct. 3.

#### WEDDING BAND FOUND

band initialed "C.E.H. to ELW ... 6-9-07" may claim it at the home Fairway drive, and Sara's parof Mrs. Edward Grifford at 225 Muir road. Mrs. Grifford's son left for Minneapolis, where John found it on September 21 at Muir will teach American history at and Ridge roads.

Harry J. Klingler Jr. The bride's ster dinner on Oct. 18 at her

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Tait Franklin E. Shaw will come and the Franklin E. Shaws Jr.,

## Theodore Eaton

Theodore H. Eaton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Berrien. Eaton, christened Sunday by the Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Eaton of Bishop road, gave a cocktail party and buffet luncheon following the ceremony.

Godparents were John D. Davies, William McCormick Blair Jr., of Chicago, Helen Stoepel and Mrs. Keith McDonald, of Sydney, Australia, whose proxy was Mrs. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies arrived in town after summering in New Haven, Conn., and divided their The loser of a gold wedding time between John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Davies of ents, the Carsten Tiedemans of Kenwood road. On Monday, they the University of Minnesota.

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Charvat the Florists' new shop he and his father conducted a at Mack and Calvin. The shop is business on Rowena Street, in owned and operated by Louis F. Detroit, for 15 years. Charvat and his two sons, Louis (Bud) and Bob, all residents of uates of Michigan State College

The shop is unique in that it | horticulture. features drive-in facilities which eliminate the problem of parking. The plant conservatory is constructed of Alko Glass which admits natural sunlight but reflects its heat. This allows viewing the huge display of plants at normal room temperature the year round.

Two large modern refrigerated display cases house the cut flowers. The end of one case is solid glass and extends to the building line on Mack avenue, permitting full view from the side-

The interior of the shop, which is finished in rich cherry paneling, features a revolving display stand. A large bulb room is comand domestic bulbs.

The Charvat family also operavenue, which the father estab-

#### Solution Sought To Bank Parking

Engineer Gunderson in the employ of the Wayne County Road Commission who is engaged in making a survey of the parking problem in Grosse Pointe City, was requested by the City Council last Monday night to include in his report suggestions on relieving the parking situation at and Jefferson.

with the city in arranging better parking facilities.

#### Dominican High Mothers To Meet on October 4

Mothers of new students will be welcomed at the first meetevening, Oct. 4. Mrs. Lawrence duty with the Army at Fort Bielman, president, will conduct Knox, Ky.

the business session. guest speaker. Mrs. Bruce Costa week, and 15 of the youngsters will be program chairman and who were members of the teams man. Mrs. Charles Beste will act | ning the as hostess for tea after the meet- | Church Basketball League, pre-

Friday marks the opening of lished 35 years ago. Prior to that

Both Bud and Bob are grad-Grosse Pointe for over 21 years. where they received degrees in

Ray LaFave, a widely known the other Mack avenue location. Deliveries and telegraph orders are a part of the firms' services.

#### First Chi Omega Alumni Meeting Set For Oct. 4

The Detroit Chi Omega Alumni Association is opening its 1950-51 season on Oct. 4 at the University place. It is to be a dinner meeting with the time set at 6:30 o'clock.

After dinner there will be color slides and an accompanying talk on the Scandinavian pletely stocked with imported Countries by Miss Virginia Hoelzle. Miss Hoelzle has just returned from Europe. Following ates a floral shop at 7347 Mack the slides Mrs. Earl Zuehlke will give a report on the convention which she attended last June.

All members are requested to bring worn, white sheets, to be torn for cancer bandages.

The chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Sylvester Smith of Severn road, Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Smith is also taking reservations, as is Miss Dorothy Gilmore of Longacre. Reservations must be in by Sunday, Oct. 1.

This meeting is the first one over which the new officers will preside. The officer selected June for the year 1950-51, include: president, Mrs. Earl Zuehlthe Grosse Pointe Bank at Rivard ke; vice president, Mrs. Minard Mumaw; recording secretary, The bank's fast growing busi- Miss Barbara Stickney; treasurness is causing it increasing an- er, Mrs. John S. Heil; correspondxiety over the parking conve- ing secretary, Mrs. Charles N. nience of its customers and there Thompson; Senior Panhellenic is belief that it will cooperate Representative, Mrs. Howard Simon; Junior Panhellenic Representative, Mrs. Howard Gordan; Publicity, Mrs. H. E. Altman.

#### George Neirinck Leaves For Duty at Fort Knox

George Neirinck, popular meming of the Dominican High Moth- ber of Gray's Sport Shop staff, ers' Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday left Tuesday to report for active

George has been feted at a Harold Carlson is to be the number of parties during the last a directed last year while run ing, assisted by the senior moth-ers.

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#### Pointe Theatre Starts Casting

The Grosse Pointe Theatre an- | which will be presented on Novnounces that try-outs for "State ember 24 and 25, will be directof the Union," its first major ed by Dallas Chapin, who enjoys production of the 1950-51 season, a considerable reputation in Dewill be held on Monday and troit and Grosse Pointe theatre Tuesday, October 2 and 3, at circles. A member of both the 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Mem- Players and Fine Arts, Mr. Chaorial Church House, Lake Shore | pin has directed three shows for |

the best-known comedies of the ponsibilities have included the contemporary American theatre, following: co-directing "Clarwas written by Howard Lindsay ence," the enactment of the imfloral designer, joins the staff of the new shop after 16 years at thored the plays, "Life with year's "Claudia," and current the other Mack avenue location. Father" and "Life with Mother," membersh co-produced "Arsenic and Old Trustees. Lace," and are responsible for Mr. Chapin will be assisted by soon-on-Broadway musical "Call tary to the Board of Trustees, that with such illustrious parents "I'll Leave It to You" "State of the Union" has had Seventeen roles, six female and Hussey and Ralph Bellamy star- ing the try-outs. All members red in its Broadway opening. A of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, as

ed in the Hollywood version. The Grosse Pointe production, inings, October 2 and 3.

the AWVS Little Theatre group. "State of the Union," one of His Grosse Pointe Theatre resmembership in the Board of

the plot of the hilarious new Miss Undine Sturdevan, secre-Me Madam." Small wonder, then, who was last seen on stage in

such a successful career. Ruth eleven male, are to be cast durhome of Miss Virginia Hoelze in few years later Spencer Tracy well as those interested in joinand Katherine Hepburn appear- ing, are urged to read for parts, either Monday or Tuesday eveCharvat...THE FLORIST Neon Sign

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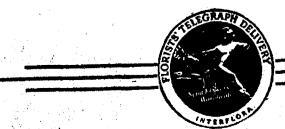


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#### Parishioners Build Dream Home to Benefit Church

monument to the cooperative vided stone trim. Cement work spirit of the members of St. Joan was furnished by George A. of Arc parish, St. Clair Shores. Fresard and plastering by the St.

most 30 feet deep.

has a large picture window. On known to the public. the main floor, is also a powder Visitors may view the project room. 5½ feet by 8 feet.

rooms and bath. The master bed- 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. room measures approximately 16 x 13 feet. The smaller bedroom is 151/2 by 11 feet with two closets and a dressing room large enough for a nursery. The bathroom is 8

equipped with a lavatory. There Mark's Methodist Church. Mrs. forced-air furnace. Copper luncheon committee. plumbing is used throughout.

ioners and friends did their "bit" who will have as his subject for the project:

J. Scully, not a parishioner. J. several solos. Warren Weller designed the house. The Bidigare brothers built it. Henry Mok of the Scheuran-Mok Lumber Co. pro- mazoo College this fall included vided the lumber and millwork. John Brobst of Blossom lane, J. A. Broughton was the stone- Grosse Pointe Woods, a fresh-

and plumbing fixtures. Joe's Elec- land Park Junior College.

The Ideal Dream Home at 2133 | tric installed fixtures supplied by Vernier road, Grosse Pointe the Michigan Chandelier Co. Woods, will become some lucky Marshall VanAssche of Rene Van family's "dream-come-true," but Assche & Sons installed the heatit will also stand for years as a ing system. Meier cut stone pro-The spacious brick-and-stone Clair Shores Builders. Hans Lov-house, beautifully custom built, is a did the tile work. The landspreads 42 feet across a lot 80 x scaping was done by David Alle-110 feet. The house itself is al- mon of Allemon's Florist and Nursery,

A large hall from the front When these many hands made door gives access to a living room | the work of construction light, 18 feet by 13, a kitchen 11 by 13 the parish committee, under the feet, a den 9 x 11 feet that can chairmanship of John J. Gallareadily be converted to a bed- gher and Mrs. John Schummer, room. The dining room, 11 x 12, started the task of making it

every weekday from 1 to 9 p.m. The second floor has two bed- and Saturday and Sunday from

#### Southeastern Woman's Club Meets On Oct. 2

The Southeastern Woman's The entire basement of the Club will begin its 1950-51 sea- along Charlevoix, and on streets model home has been excavated, son with a potluck luncheon at adjacent thereto, attended the the floor tiled with asphalt and 12 noon on October 2 in St. Park Council meeting on Sepis a laundry room and a gas C. G. O'Dell is chairman of the

The speaker for the after lunch Here's how St. Joan's parish- program will be Hugh McNeill, "The Story of Linens." Miss The site was given by Arthur Audrey Bleet will be heard in

> AT KALAMAZOO COLLEGE New students enrolling at Kala-

Albert Caloia of the Caloy Grand Marais, a transfer student

## St. Joan's Church Dream House



This is the house which parishioners and friends of the St. Joan of Arc Church have built at 2133 Vernier road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### Residents of Park Request Greater Traffic Protection

men, citizens of the Park living tection against traffic hazards

Beth Skidmore to Marry Robert Russell Rector, Jr.

The betrothal of Beth Skidmore to Robert Russell Rector Jr., was anounced Sept. 10 at a dinner given at the Barton to Betrothal of Betroth in its own limits has added greatly to the local hazard.

The petitioners wanted the

Plumbing Co. supplied hardware who previously attended High- ated from Washburn College, on the approaches to the avenue.

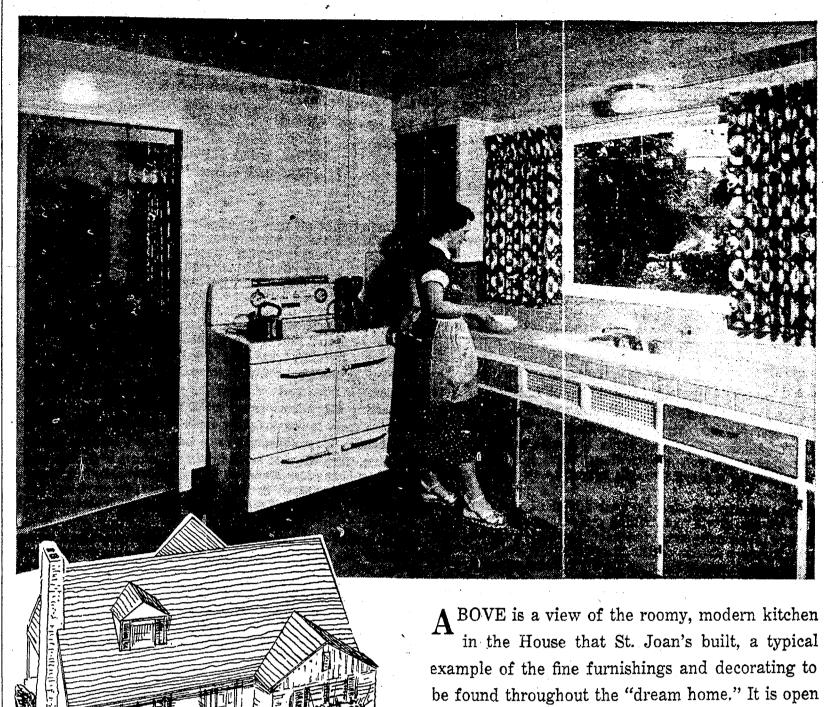
A delegation of men and wo- | tember 25 to urge greater proalong that thoroughfare.

They presented their case so earnestly and convincingly that President Pro Tem Peter Koenig and the commissioners promised that something would be done. The making of Charlevoix and Vernor one-way streets by Detroit in its own limits has

Country Club by the bride-to- stop signs renewed and placed in be's mother, Mrs. Sackett Skid- lower positions making them more, of Ann Arbor and Detroit. more clearly visible to the tra-Beth attended Michigan State veling public. They also suggest-Normal College in Ypsilanti. Her ed additional stop lights at cerfiance, who is the son of Mr. and tain locations along Charlevoix man, and Harold Beattie, of Mrs. Robert Russell Rector of and asked that the letters SLO Merriweather road, was gradu- be painted in large yellow letters

SALLY McKERNAN PLEDGED Sally McKernan, who wrote ast year's St. Pauloscope Column in the Grosse Pointe News, has been pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan.

## 30,000 Persons Have Seen the House St. Joan's Built



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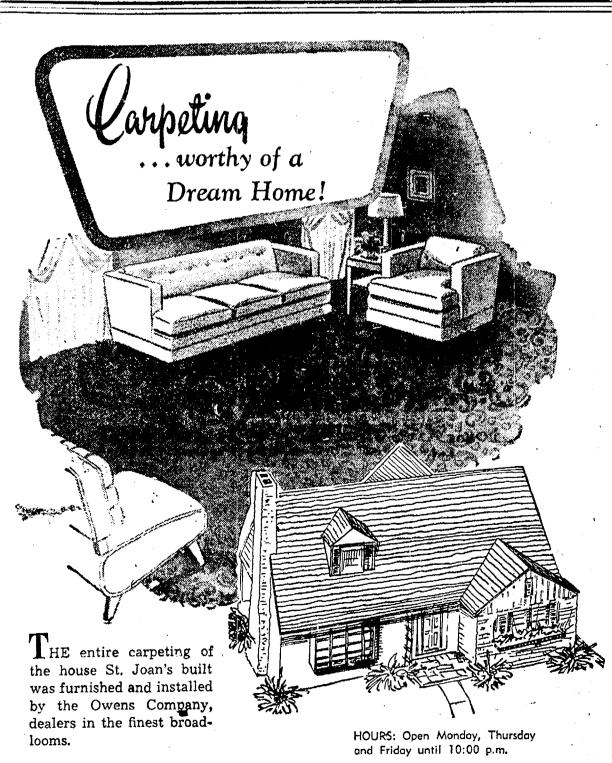
Oscar Frazho, 27127 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Plastering

Allemon's Florist and Nursery, 17651 Mack, Detroit.

Landscaping

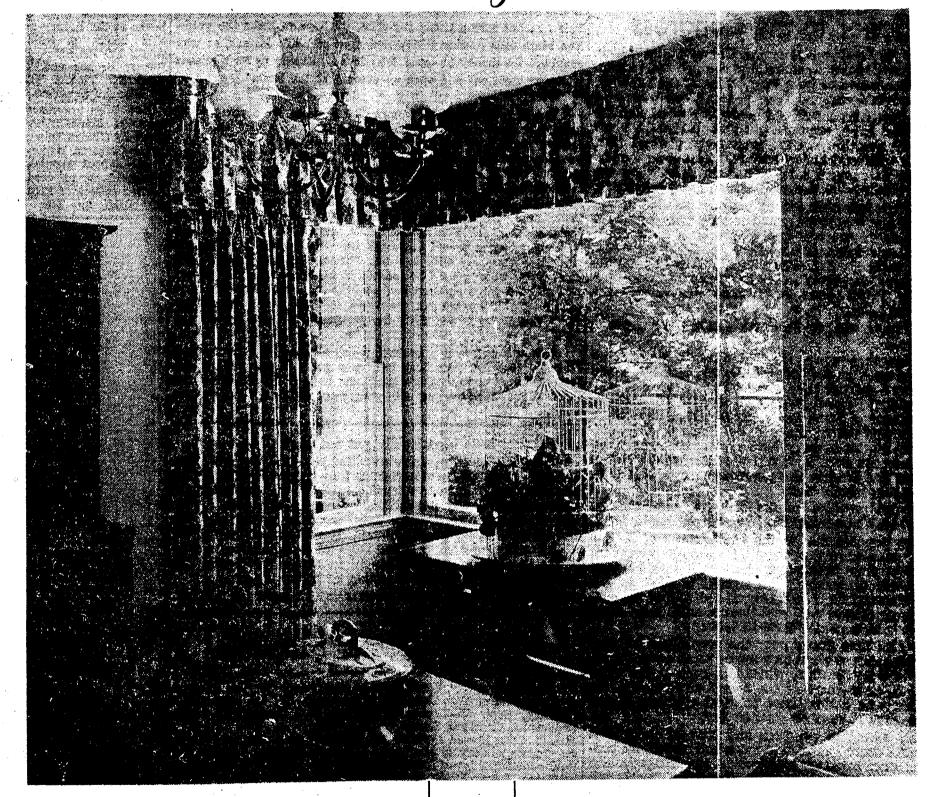
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# THE IDEAL DREAM HOME The House St. Joan's Built



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#### The Local OCD

Some persons will shudder at the mere mention of the job which the local Office of Civilian Defense is preparing for itself in the eventuality of an atomic bomb blast over the their support to a service which might be of utmost importance.

Arrangements are already well advanced in our local office to act quickly in maintaining our vital public services and in general clearing away the wreckage which might visit us if the Russians should decide to try another Pearl harbor on us whose industrial life is so closely hooked up with the national defense.

To prepare for a possible, if improbable enemy visit, should be given thought even if it is not the customary American way of dealing with such situations. Timidity and crying inertness is not a real American way of action.

The circumstances now are vastly different from those which prevailed in the last war when a lot of jittery women and half grown children went about at night poking flashlights into the faces of neighbors, expecting to find, Heaven knows what. This time we know that certain things might happen. Our people should rally around our local OCD leaders, backing up their preparatory work in any way they can serve. There need be no hysteria about this sensible task. It should be undertaken in a deadly serious but unpanicky manner and as they are called on to offer the use of their station wagons as ambulances, to serve as wardens, mere emergency laborers, as emergency nurses or for any of the other vital tasks which would have to be performed by somebody, all able bodied Americans should express their readiness in advance.

Notification to this effect can be given at the local OCD offices in the Neighborhood Club on Waterloo between Neff

### All Honor to the Congress

All Honor to the Congress of the United States which ism and common sense to pass the Communist control bill while we rush out and open an account at the bank. over the President's veto.

Why the President should shilly shally around and advocate soft boiled treatment for a gang who strive for noth-

nobody believes. To prate of civil rights for a crew which nation which he heads.

icans will cheer.

It provides that when the situation is threatening up these traitors and put them behind barbed wire; it bars them from holding Federal jobs; (ex.) confidential positions in our Department of State, and calls for registration of all a bit. known communists within thirty days. Some of the Communist leaders in this country have already declared they will ignore this provision. This will the more clearly define their character and confirm the government in taking later necessary steps to handle them.

The law also provides for the listing of vital defense plants from which Communists would be barred employment.

It is quite possible that in the enforcement of such a sweeping and drastic law occasional but certainly infrequent injustice may be done to innocent persons. If such happens the injustice will undoubtedly be righted as soon as discovered. But meanwhile the urgency of controlling the enemy within our gates is so vital that there should be no delay in setting the enforcement wheels in motion.

If as election time draws near the people get the suspicion that this measure was voted for by some congressmen as a gesture to the prevailing winds and hope at the same time to balance their share of the communist vote on the For Period Thursday, September | be the guests of the Program other shoulder, woe betide these political chiselers if dis- 28 Through Thursday, October 5 Committee of the Memorable covered before the November election day.

And with regard to the pros and cons of threatened American rights which has been so much ballyhooed, the people have long since made up their minds, and Congress also now by this act, that the old legal maxim can be nicely applied in this instance that, if the "innocent are never suspected the guilty will never be detected."

If a rattlesnake was coiled to strike you, you would not meditate on the rights of wild creatures to pursue their way of life; you would grab a stick and break his back before he sprang.

That is what this Communist control law aims to do, and will if it is earnestly enforced.

#### The Joey Housey Case

The horrifying case of little Joey Housey, Jr., is the latest startling revelation that there is a growing class of degenerates and "Mentally Sick" creatures abroad in this country who are utterly beyond the help of any gentle treatment. The laying on of hands and all the psychological flapdoodle what was ever devised will bring no escape from these predatory wretches.

The police of St. Clair Shores say this child was undoubtedly murdered by a sex degenerate.

The law of this state will not permit capital punishment even for premeditated murder. Here if a cold blooded murderer has the bad luck to be sent up for life he still has a fat chance of being parolled after fourteen years.

Neither Michigan nor any other state will execute insane | been residents for only one year | sponsored. Call Center, TU. persons. That plea has saved the neck of many a wretch in Grosse Pointe. The group will 1-8030).

#### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. FRYOR

"Rather we count thee one Who, when his race is run, Layeth him down, Calm, through all coming days, Filled with a Nation's praise, Filled with renown." (Alfred, Lord Tennyson)

Having shot off our typewriter a few weeks ago about not warning citizens when unexpected fireworks are being displayed in these "nervous" times, we shall now take up the incident of the strangely colored sky last Sunday. Along with thousands of other folk, we knew there was something rotten in Michigan when that orange-black sky hovered over us for so long, We DIDN'T think the end of the world was coming . . . nor did we think the men from Mars had landed for the rights of those who do .. but we didn't like it one darned bit.

Madame "weather" was busy every time we dialed and the radio stations didn't know from nothing. In light of the actual panic that ensued in many parts of the State, we think it pretty miserable Studnicka of our library staff that Lansing didn't issue orders IMMEDIATELY . . . to use the ubiquitous radio to announce the cause of the disturbance, every Detroit community. These are of the sort who would rather thirty minutes. We are supposed to be setting up a Civilian Defense tiful Irish setter, Susie Taylor, which shed hair?" keep on shuddering in anxious silence than to boldly give mechanism. Then why not use it to allay the fears of thousands of a respected member of Mrs. Gorpeople who have every reason to be apprehensive about a phenomenon such as occurred on that day? All readers have our per- Whereupon Susie rears up to an about dogs and their habits. We mission to cut this out and send it to the Office of Civilian Defense.

> A friend of ours, motoring through New England, sez she is with joy at greeting the librar- puppy. fascinated with the names on many of the shops and stores. They are not only amusing in themselves, but usually have nothing to do with the products sold in the shop. Ferinstance, a place called "The Flask et Keg Whistle Stop" which you'd think might be a bar, turns out to be an antique shop. Or "Ye Little Pink Pig and Wassail Bowl Shoppe" is apt to sell hardware. The "Sign of the Green Beetle Market" sells vegetables . . . which is a little disconcerting, to say the least.

If this column is missing for the next two weeks, it will be Grosse Pointe Board of Educabecause we are working on a crossword puzzle that we expect will net us some \$25,000. The "ad" sez it is as simple to do as We'll miss Lassie when she rolling off a you-know-what, and we believe everything we read! moves to Wilmette. All we have to do is identify four pictures . . . which turn out to be a deepsea diver, a miner, a pilot and a judge. The value of this is fifty points. Then, using the word "Fortune" with letters of our own choosing . . . we spell out words and the more unusual they are, the higher our ultimate count. There is a bonus word someplace that REALLY shoots our score up, but we haven't gotten to the fine print yet.

At the base of the ad, we are advised that neatness doesn't and of course they are what they September 18. count and we have no slogans to write. Following that, is or are the rules to the contest. These are reminiscent of the "Constitution" as it was printed on the head of a pin and displayed at the Chicago Fair . . . but with a trusty spy-glass, we hope to make the grade. The blurb tells us that SOMEONE must win this fortune, so why almost regardless of party lines, had the courage and patriot- shouldn't the money be ours? Why indeed! Excuse us for a minute

Would you tired little women like a menu for a party of 35 guests? In one of the weekly mags, is pictured a cool and neat ing less than the overthrow of the government of the United looking mother of three (who is also a career woman), as she States passes all rational understanding, unless it be that he presides over a loaded buffet table in the garden. The food she looks for political support from this same gang when the serves is easy (?) to prepare and gets raves from the young as well time of his would-be reelection rolls around two years hence. as the old. Here it is: Roast oysters for the first course. This tidbit To say that communism can be better controlled in this entails practically no work at all. Just dig a one-foot roasting pit country if the law was not enacted is silly twaddle which in the back yard and cover it with a sheet of metal that stands on short legs . . . about six inches above ground. The oysters should plots to overthrow this country at the behest of a govern- be bought by the bushel . . . fresh from the beds . . . and hosed ment which specifically denies such rights to its own people off before scrubbing with a brush. They are then dumped on the and to all others it can bring under its control is worse than isheet metal which should be red hot. You can see that for a career politically inspired nonsense; it approaches disloyalty to the woman with three children and no help . . . this is an easy first course to whip up. Oh yes, we forgot to mention that she passes This law has certain provisions which red blooded Amer- out cotton gloves to the thirty-five guests, because the oysters are

The next course is a goulash, which shouldn't take more than enough, tomorrow if so decided, the Government can round 48 hours to make. With this, toss up a green salad, garlic bread, ice cream and cup cakes and there you have it! No trouble at all ... and your career, along with your three children, doesn't suffer

who should have been legally put out of the way.

The treatment of these so-called sex deviates is a comparatively new problem and since they cannot be adequately punished and the later scientific methods of treating them have proved wholly unavailing, why not place these degenerates in labor camps where they would be compelled to do the hardest kind of physical labor. That would at least affect a diminution of that peculiar form of uncontrolled energy which in olden times they sought to accomplish by the old fashioned method of blood letting or by castration.

That will beat mental treatment seven ways for Sunday.

#### Memorial Center Schedule

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, by 1:30 p.m. Mrs. G. Colin Stover, member of Tuesday, Oct. 3-Optimist Clubthe Garden Library of Michigan. Luncheon - Meeting. 12:15 p.m. Public invited. 2 p.m. (Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Garden Center. Call Center, TU. 1-6030).

World Federalists - Meeting. 8:15 p.m. (Call Mrs. Tilley, TU.

Saturday, Sept. 30 - Ballet Classes. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030).

ton-Exhibit. 2-6 p.m. (Call Mrs. | ter, TU. 1-6030). Frederick Campbell, TU. 5-2121). Age (Ninth grade through Meeting 1 p.m. (Call Mrs. Mortwelfth). 50 cents covers every-rison, TU. 2-7695). thing. 8 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030).

Monday, Oct. 2-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon-Meeting. 12 m. (Call Dr. R. K. (Call Mrs. Margaret Thompson, O'Neil, VA. 2-5707). First meeting of "New Neigh-

bor Club"-Tea and talk on Planting of Spring Bulbs," by flower arrangements by Miss Mrs. George I. Bouton, Director Margaret Evans, an authority on of the Detroit Garden Center. No flower arrangements and a mem- admission charge. 2 p.m. (Sponber of the Arthur J. Paselk sored by the Grosse Pointe Gar-Florists staff. Mrs. Albert J. den Center of the War Memorial). Slimon will play the violin. The Young Marrieds. Square danc-"New Neighbor Club" is coming, refreshments. \$1.00 per posed of all people who have couple. 8:30-12 p.m. (Center

Friday, Sept. 29-Lecture on Center. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.

(Call Mr. D. H. Livingston, TU. 2-3700).

First in course of four lectures on "Arts of Our Times." 8 p.m. by Mr. Franklin Page, of the Art Institute. First lecture, "Painting Today." Each lecture \$1.00, or \$3.00 for course of four lectures. School and college students one-Michigan Women's Committee, half price. (Center sponsored. National Cathedral in Washing- For further information call Cen-

Wednesday, Oct. 4—American Open House for High School Association of University Women. Ballet Classes. 4-6 p.m. (Call

Center, TU. 1-6030). United Foundation. Meeting of

WO. 5-7100). Friday, Oct. 6-Lecture, "Fall

## What Goes on **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

and small, setting aside a week in which to further its particular cause, how, we wonder, are and handling, fifty-two weeks to go around? '

September 24-30 is known as National Dog Week, sponsored by the National Dog Welfare Guild with Lauritz Melchior its chairman. The objectives are to make dogs more useful and valuable to their owners through emphasis on their proper care and training and to promote respect

not own dogs. The canine friends of the library are many and varied. Ann For example, there is the beau-

Terry Schumacher, another Irish setter, stands guard outside the library door, while his young mistress Julie selects her books. Lassie Drake of 627 Lincoln road was rather a frivolous young collie until she went to school and took that excellent course for dogs sponsored by the tion. Now, such a picture of dignity and grace one never did see.

Personally, we're partial to spaniels. One of the library's favorites is Daisy Weed, the well brought up pooch of the William Weed household.

Among our canine acquaintances are mutts and thoroughare without doubt, because their by the book!

able books on training: IT'S years ago. EASY TO RAISE A PUPPY by With the additional gift of \$125 for more children.

Robert Becker and TRAINING last spring by the Motion Pic- It is time this entire issue

for dog owners. While she writes also 16 new rental films. mostly about spaniels the ad-SPANIEL by Ella B. Moffit ice.

TEACHING YOUR DOG NEW TRICKS by Tate Shondel emphasizes patience, perseverance and gentleness in teaching tricks. SIMPLE SECRETS OF DOG

DISCIPLINE by Horace, Lytle prospect who expects to be owned by his first dog.' These are a few of the many

the library. And we're rooting for this

"Mom says I can have a dog, has a way with our four-footed if it isn't yappy and doesn't shed friends that brings out their best. hair. Do you have a book that tells which dogs are yappy and

We did our best with this one Susie," says Miss Studnicka. trudged home with several books Mason. alarming height, plops her great don't know the sequel yet but paws on the desk and drools we hope by this time he has his

> LIBRARY DIRECTORY MAIN Library, 15430 Kercheval, TU. 5-2191. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. CITY Branch, 695 Notre Dame, TU. 5-3621, Miss Taylor. Hours: Monday, Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WOODS Branch, 20750 Mack avenue, TU. 1-2640, Miss Mastin. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. FARMS Station, Old Kerby School, Miss Roemer. Hours: Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Library Acquires

# New Rental Films

Robert Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, was the speaker at the first fall meeting of the Grosse Pointe Mobreds, fine eyed and hearted . . . | tion Picture Council on Monday,

YOU TO TRAIN YOUR DOG ture Council, the residents of be reconsidered with the INTER-Grosse Pointe will have avail- EST OF THE CHILDREN PUT Two titles are concerned with able to them during the coming FIRST! It is time that we used spaniels: ESPECIALLY SPAN- year not only the permanent col- ALL of the Grosse Pointe School-IELS by Gladys Taber, a manual lection of 16 m.m. sound film but Rooms in the INTEREST OF

vice holds for all dogs. The new the council that many people of rounding this whole problem and revised edition of THE COCKER, the area will use this fine serv- as intelligent and aggressive

## Letters To The Editor

September 22, 1950.

Dear Sir:-I want to congratulate the school rooms available.

also realize that education is tunities. gives "essential pointers for the one of the most important phases of building good citizens to preserve the American Way of Life.

I believe the tax payers in books about dogs available at Grosse Pointe should receive full value for the money they have Dear Sir: if there are empty rooms in the been inflicted needlessly on some result in eliminating the problem more equitable solution. which has developed at Vernier,

and might go so far as to elimand our hopeful eight-year-old inate the half day sessions at Transportation for school chil- Grosse Pointe.

dren has proven to be economical throughout the United States. Both rural and metropolitan areas have adopted it. In many which are no longer crowded- nues. it is a means of making use of buildings which are available and have many years of life left. It seems short sighted in Grosse Pointe, where it is ex- whether it would benefit the city tremely safe to transport children, that we have to give some of our children half day sessions, even though it is admitted that rooms in the school district are vacant.

If the issues in this matter have become personal it is time that we all grow up and handle this matter as adults. We should certainly not penalize or jeopardize the education of our children because of personal differences of individuals.

Up to the present time I think the School Board and the School Authorities have not given ample consideration to the problem. In telling about our library, Mr. It is a matter in which all tax masters have brought them up Orr recounted the fact that it was payers are deeply interested as the Motion Picture Council which | well as parents of school age Among the more recent dog began the fine film collection children. It is setting up a precebooks at the library are two us- with its gift of \$1500 several dent wherein half day sessions can or could become a reality

> THE CHILDREN! There seems It is the hope of the library and to be a defeatist attitude sur-

can work out a solution to this

problem. We must start out on the

Grosse Pointe News for your premise that we want and derecent articles pertaining to the mand FULL DAY SESSIONS adoption of half day school ses- FOR OUR CHILDREN-then set sions for certain children in the out to accomplish it. Let us not With every organization, large gives complete information on Grosse Pointe School System. In fail our children—they are the the history, development and a community such as Grosse future of America—we owe to characteristics with some practi- Pointe it seems a tragedy to them the best in education that cal advice on training, raising neglect the education of our we can give—and with space children when we have ample NOW AVAILABLE IN THE DEspace in the form of un-used FER AND TROMBLY SCHOOLS, certainly some means ought to The Grosse Pointe Tax Payers be worked out where it can not only have agreed to new be put to use so ALL children buildings, because of the demand in the Grosse Pointe School in the School District, but they System can have equal oppor-

Sincerely yours, ROBERT F. WEBER, 992 Lake Short road, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

put into the school system, and It appears that injustice has Defer and Trombly Schools, as of the pupils of Vernier School. was indicated by your Newspa- As a resident of the community per, then every effort should be I join with many others who made to use them. This only wish a fair reconsideration of makes common sense and would the problem with the hope of a

> Sincerely yours, Audrey M. Jennings, Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings. 1620 Torrey Road,

> > MORE STATE AID

Because of increased population, Grosse Pointe Farms expects of our large cities children are to receive an additional 10 pertransported to schools into areas cent of estimated state aid reve-

to purchase voting machines.

EYES VOTING MACHINES The Farms council has ordered study made to determine

### **Pleurisy**

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

If you ever experience that sharp pain in the side which is one of the symptoms of pleurisy you will not soon forget it. And if you wish to avoid a long siege of the illness you will see your doctor as soon as possible.

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#### St. Joan Mothers Discuss Plans

The first meeting of the St. Joan of Arc Mothers Club was held Thursday, September 21, in the school auditorium, Mrs. James White, president, presided. Refreshments were served by the officers of the club; Mrs. Mrs. T. Ruskus, and Mrs. W. association. Goulette, chairman of Room

urges everyone to join the home of Nancy Ramsay. Mothers Club and to attend the coming activities.

scheduled for November 9 and following officers recently: Janet

EGG TOSSERS WARNED gathered up by the Farms police the leaders, will, accompany the on September 21 and lectured girls on this trip.

for throwing eggs at passing cars on Fisher road.

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## Girl Scout News '

Girl Scout Field Director for road, as his bride at a Sept. 16 Miss Margaret Wright, new Grosse Pointe, was introduced to ceremony in Epiphany Lutheran James White, Mrs. William Gmei- the leaders at their September ner, Mrs. Ray Hoggard, Mrs. H. meeting by Mrs. Alton Hunting-Connolly, Mrs. Victor Taylor, ton, new chairman of the leaders'

The first fall meeting of Ma-Extensive plans for the year riner Troop 201 was held on Monwere discussed, and Mrs. White day evening, September 25, at the Edwin Lindow, of Marine City,

Intermediate Scout Troop 319 The annual pantry shower is of new Kerby School elected the **Kean-Bingham** plans have also been made to Carlson, Scribe and Secretary; hold square dances. Holly Hurtt, Treasurer. This troop is planning a camping trip to Holly from October 13 to 15. A group of youngsters were Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Bannon,

# By Pi Beta Phi

The first meeting of the 1950-51 season of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will be brother Russell to be best man held Monday Oct. 2, in the home Another brother, Marvin, and of Mrs. John A. Bryant of Neff Mrs. Bingham's sons, Howard road. Co-hostesses for the eve- and Richard, will seat the guests. ning will be Mrs. Burton Warner

and Mrs. Leslie Miller. report by Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Kurt Kling of Buckingham road a recipe shower will be held for were hosts, preceding supper at three brides-elect.



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# Marjorie Diehl Sept. 16 Bride

Wayne Lindow claimed Marjorie Diehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Diehl of Sherbourne

After a reception at the Recess Club, the couple left on a honeymoon to Bermuda.

The bridegroom was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. formerly of Kensington road.

# Wedding Oct. 16

Completing arrangements for heir Oct. 14 wedding are Mrs. Jackson Bingham of Merriweather road and Louis Kean, of the Whittier Hotel. Dr. Frank Shower Planned Fitt will officiate at the 4 o'clock afternoon service in Grosse afternoon service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

> Mrs. Richard W. Jackson will be her sister-in-law's only attendant. Mr. Kean has asked his

Fetes honoring the couple included the Thursday night cock-In addition to the convention tail party at which Mr. and Mrs. the Country Club. The Ernest Kanzlers will serve cocktails in their Lake Shore road home to honor the bridal pair on Oct. 10.

> Dolls to Be Exhibited By Mrs. Frank Presley

Mrs. Frank Presley, of Toles lane, is making plans to enter many of the 300 dolls in her collection in the exhibit to be sponsored by the National Doll and Toy Collectors' Club at Newberry House on Nov. 3-4. Mrs. Presley is a member of the club.

The doll show will include outstanding antique, foreign and hand-crafted dolls belonging to collectors in the Detroit area. One feature of the program will ments. be tableaux with live models carrying dolls.

The Alpha Group of The Woman's Society will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. G. Modlin, 450 Neff road. Mrs. Vena Bouse is co-hostess.

Church

News

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Friday, September 29: The

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son. Proceeds will be used for the fine work the Metropolitan Unit of AWVS does for

The Doris White group will not and over). neet this month in order to clear the schedule for the Rummage October 9 and 10 by the General Society.

Thursday, October 5: 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

hold a Bake Sale at MacIntosh's Friday, October 6: 8 p.m.—The Service Station at McMillan and first in our series of Square Dances will be held in the gym: nasium of Memorial Church: Sunday, October 1: 10:45— Morning Worship and Sermon

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Miss Rogne Hartje, Parish Worker Friday, September 29, 7, Junior Boy Scout Meeting. Choir; 8, Senior Choir.

Saturday, September 30, 9, 7:30 p Paper, Drive; 9:30, Catechism Meeting. Class; 5, Mother's Club Party.

Sunday, October 1, 9, Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30, World-wide Communion Service; 6:30, Adult Instruction sociation.

Tuesday, October 3, 8:15, Sunday School Board.

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10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Sunday 2:30 tc 5:00 p. m.

An Invitation to-

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## Legion Auxiliary News From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

Berfelz; Historian, Viola Farnum: Sgt.-at-Arms, Betty Hoyt; Executive Board, Ethel Loughlin, Rowena Weaver and Helena Gregory. Congratulations to you newly elected officers who I know are going to do a great

Well, here's the dope on that October 7 date you were supposed to keep open. That is the night of our unit installation at the War Memorial Center at 8 pm. and we would like to have all unit members present. Also, a special invitation to our Post members, who we hope will make an effort to be with us.

Remember ladies' your 1951 dues are due now and the sooner you pay them the less bother you'll be to the membership chairman. A special note to the newly elected officers-remember, you cannot be installed on

Latest news on Mason Weaver is that he is still at Camp Pendelton, Calif., while his brother, Marvin, is now in the Army Air Corps and at present stationed at San Antonio, Texas. Our good wishes went to Mason some time ago and now we ex-Ed. Anderson; Advisors, Mr. and tend them to Marvin with every wish that they'll both be back home soon.

Here's a change of address for Detroit Presbytery meeting at you-Emily and Paul Crell have Garden City Church, 1841 Mid- moved into their new home at 16401 Evanston. Will give you the new phone number later.

Rummage

Sale

Friday and Saturday

October 6-7

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7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustee

8 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

Friday, October 6 and Saturday, October 7: 9 a.m. Annual Rummage Sale by Women's As-

Friday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m.-Discussion group at the home of Mr.

Sunday, Oct. 1: 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. The lesson will be "Elijah Preserved in Famine." 9:45 a.m.—Youth Bible Class.

the disabled veterans. Among the Pointers who have active parts in the production of the famous comedy are, left to right: HELEN WALLACE, chairman of the Theater Group; PATRICIA MORRIS SCHMIDT, who will play the part of the Grand Duchess Olga, and DR. ARTHUR V. DIEDRICH, who will have the role of Paul Sycamore. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd.

Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister Sunday, October 1:—9:45 a.m. ber, you cannot be installed on Church School (9 years of age October 7 unless your dues are

11 a.m.-Worship Service. Sermon "Our Witnessing for Christ." Sale which will be held on World Wide Communion. Reception of new members. 11 a.m.—Church School (3

8 years of age)... 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club. Worship.

Beverly Hudson; Program, Audrey Rheaume; Refreshments, Mrs. Andrew J. Campbell. 8 p.m.—Torrey Club.

Tuesday, October 3: 4 p.m.dlebelt Road. Thursday, October 5: 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop Committee Meeting.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Floyd H. Munson, sec'y TU. 1-7052

Thursday, October 5, 12, Wo-men's Guild—Speaker, Mrs. Alice to the public.

Sunday, October 1, 10:30 a.m. -Children's class at 132 Moran road. Subject: "God's Plan for the Nations."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN 170 McMillan Road Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, Sept. 29: 8:15 p.m.

11 a.m.-Divine services con-

#### After another short vacation, here I am back with some real news. At our last meeting we had election of officers and here Council as a gesture of appreciaare the results: President, Elva tion of the fine safety patrol Nielsen; 1st Vice-President, Gladys Charrier; 2nd Vice-President, Alice Marrs; Secretary, school children in crossing the Doris Nielsen; Treasurer, Mary Del Barba; Chaplain, Margaret

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10:00 A. M.—Morning Worship—"The Accepted Sacrifice."

11:15 A. M.—Sunday School—Rally Day.

6:20 P. M.—Youth Group—Carl Witt, Leader.

EVENING SERVICE, 7:30 P. M. "The Most Beautiful Night," one of a series of sermons on the nights of the Bible.

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. Church School. 11:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

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#### Regatta Honors Captured By Paul Smiley's 'Orient'

High Winds Take Heavy Toll of Canvas as Six Starters Fail to Finish; "Escapade" Loses Main and Cuts Loose Spinnaker

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's 12th annual Bluenose Regatta featured by high winds and heavy seas was the high point of the season for at least one skipper, Paul' Smiley, who captured not only class honors but overall laurels with his big 64-foot sloop "Orient" last Saturday, September 23.

It was "Orient's" first victory® on Lake St. Clair since coming minutes behind "Orient." It was here three years ago. The ship in itself is a dream under canvas and to many local tars it has been a mystery why she has never captured a DRYA race. Last Saturday skipper Smiley found the key to sion on corrected time and for the the mystery WIND and proceed- eighth time since 1941 won the ed to shellack the stuffings out of season's championship. "Southe small fleet that sailed and brette," Ledyard Mitchell's N. Y. suffered heavy canvas damage in the Northwestern that blew 30 miles an hour and over 40 in the gusts in the last DRYA race of the season.

Leads All the Way

the 38.8 nautical mile triangular vas. Several other finishers sufcourse which took the fleet on a fered sail damage and "Nordic" run to the Thames river blinker had third place all wrapped up in on the Canadian side of the lake, Cruising B when she lost a man nel marker number 29, and a overboard at the second mark comfortable reach back to the and was forced to drop canvas finish at Grosse Pointe Yacht and turn on her motor to pick also was pretty even. The Class B cruising honors was listed as a DNF. (Did not

aboard and the ship was put "Rainbow IV" and "Esther Lee." through its paces by Bob Riethmiller and his almost all Star boat crew of Jack Tighe, Jack Prokoff, stew" was served to the cold, Charley Bradley and your re- tired and wet skippers and crews porter. Riethmiller, Tighe and at the club following the race.

The irony of the whole this thusiasts and Prokoff sailed Star was the fact the wind dropped to boats on Long Island Sound 20 years ago. "Medic," last year's boat finished and the fleet mo-Cruising B champion, is known to tored back to their home ports on be a light weather boat but in the a minor like moonlit like. Bluenose race she proved she can go with the best in the fleet in the heavy stuff. She whipped Wilfred McGure's Mackinaw cutter "Kandu" and several other bigger boats that really go when it blows.

McGregor Does Well

formance of the day when he won and Luder 16's. the Cruising C laurels and finished second to "Orient" 3 minutes and 35 seconds off the winner's 5.18:43 corrected time with his Pilot class "Balquihidder."

Wendel Anderson's 72-foot yawl "Escapade" suffered heavy the start at the Little Club, dow canvas damage when she lost her the Middle Channel and back main after rounding the first the finish line at Bayview Yac mark and was forced to finish Club. under her double headsail rig and mizzen. Also "Eskie" had tough luck in the first leg of the race phy. He was the originator of the when her crew was forced to let race and believed in it so strong go her big spinnaker when one of that one year he was the only o the crew got his leg tangled in at the starting line. The rest one of the lines and jammed the boys didn't show up becau against one of the life rail it was snowing at the time for t stanchons. Quick action by the start, crew saved their mates leg and possibly his life by cutting away the line and letting the big kite fly far to leeward on its halyard. This cost "Eskie" a good chance struction at 99 Handy road were House, Kids' Itinerary for race honors as she spent easily 20 minutes getting the water soaked spinaker back aboard. De- in a field nearby where kids had year old bracket, all living in the spite these two mishaps "Eskie" was the second boat to finish 35 house.

tough luck but that's sailing.

Wins Championship

Toot Gmeiner's "Apache" finished second in Cruising A divi-32, held the lead for the championship until the Bayview All Night Race two weeks ago when this year. 'Apache" beat her and took a

one-point lead. Six of the 30 starters failed to "Orient" led all the way around | finish mostly because of torn canhim up in the rough water. She went to Dr. Dodenhoff's and Ted finish). Other DNF's were the White's 40-foot Owen cutter 12-meter "Iris," Gil Pingree's

> Given Hot Stew A steaming hot "Mulligan The irony of the whole thing practically nothing after the last

As one skipper was overheard saying "if we have another race like this one next year I would suggest renaming the race the SAILMAKERS DELIGHT."

Only one event remains on the sailing calendar for this season and that is the famous North Harold McGregor probably Channel race which is open to turned in the best sailing per- only L boats, Privateers, C boats

#### Is Longest Race

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the Morrill Dunn Memorial

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#### St. Ambrose Gridders Win Over St. Paul

Flyers' Supporters Hoping History Is Repeating Itself This Year

By Leo Kennedy

It looks as if history repeated itself Sunday. St. Paul lost its first league game Sunday to St. Ambrose, 21-14. Yes, it appears as if the Flyers are copying last year's record, losing the warm up with La Salle and the first scheduled game just as last year's "eleven" did.

But the Flyers of "50" went on to win all the rest of their league games. Let's hope they are running true to form in that respect

When the game started it looked pretty even and stayed that way until the second quarter when St. Ambrose tallied on an end run and booted for the extra point. Not long after, Jack Trombley evened things up for the Flyers and Dave Sherwood went over for the conversion. When the whistle blew for the half St. Paul was just yards from scoring a TD. The third quarter

St. Ambrose Scores Twice Late in the fourth Ambrose scored twice, making the score 21 to 7. Then the Flyers got deep Neither owner was "Red Head," Perc Williamson's in Ambrose territory but failed

Gary Fett recovered a St. Ambrose fumble and went over for a touchdown, making the score 21 to 13. Dave Sherwood went over for the conversion making the score 21 to 14. St. Paul plays Annunciation next Sunday at Waterworks Park.

#### Reno Team Leads St. Paul League

Paul's Men's Bowling League is out Hausey and Turner to end being led by the L. Reno team with 11 points. A. Gouin's aggregation is only one point behind in second place.

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Three small boys in the 6-7 Rivard-Mack area, had their parents in a high state of anxiety when none of them appeared at their homes around six o'clock on Wednesday evening, Sept. 6.

A diligent search by parents aided by the police finally located them playing in an old dog kennel on Mack between Fisher and Lincoln. Young Pat Cavanaugh, Pat Meath and David Mc-Donald decided it was one of the nicest play spots they had found | program calls for two events a in a long time.

## Neighborhood Club Softball League Champs | Ferndale's G-Men and Wind



Here are the winners of the Neighborhood Club Major Softball League for the 1950 season. Left to right, front row: LERTOLA, MORELL, DILLON, CRANDALL, GOUIN and LOWE. Back row, left to right: MANAGER HUVAERE, WOODARD, CAR-ROLL and McEVOY.

Sunday, September 24.

race series by beating Per Valbo day.

of the Detroit Boat Club and

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The series was conducted by

Walter and Roy Dossin are

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September 24.

DRYA commodore Buell Doelle.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

regatta here September 4.

of 66.49 miles per hour.

sociation holds its annual meet-

Vegas, Nevada in November.

#### Eastern Heating Wins Club Title

Scoting one run in the first inning and two in the third, Eastern Heating beat Hudson A.A., 3 to 2, to win the Neighborhood Club Major League Softball championship last Sunday afternoon, September 24.

The championship game was more or less a twi-night affair as the two teams battled under Neighborhood Club diamond.

Western Heating's winning runs were scored in the third inning on doubles by Howell and of Detroit Y.C., Harold Waldo Dillon and a single by Morell. Hudson A.A., had the tying run Pat Clancy of Edison. With three sessions behind on first base with one out in the them in the new season, the St. seventh inning, but Lowe struck

> the game. ed Mabel Kling of St. Clair by Lowe was the winning pitcher a quarter of a point. Jane Warallowing 5 hits and walking 3 rick of the Boat Club finished while striking out 11. third.

Both Eastern Heating and Hudson played in the Natoinal division of the Neighborhood Club hold three-game high with 572 League. Bob's Bar was the last American division team in the race. It lost to Hudson in the ts. semi-finals, 2 to 0, in a five their record-breaking "Miss 11 inning game called because of

#### Cadillac Hubcaps Attract Thieves

Cadillacs took a beating again last week at the hands of petty thieves working in the Farms. The hubcaps and floor mat were taken from a 1947 model

owned by M. R. Peck of 174 Moross road, while it was parked near his house on September 20. All four hubcaps were stolen from a 1950 Cadillac owned by Douglas Wade, while it was

456 N. Colonial court on September 21. Two hubcaps were stolen from C. Henry Buhl's Cadillac while it was parked at the Little Club on September 23.

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# Hand Blue Devils 2nd Loss

Gale Blows Punts Haywire, Sets Up All Three Touchdowns and GPHS Footballers Taste Defeat By Score of 13-7

Ferndale's G-Men, Ron Gute and Jerry Gilliken, and the 30-mile-an-hour Nor'wester that whistled over Grosse Pointe's gridiron last Saturday, September 23, tumbled the Blue Devils' gridiron machine 13 to 7 for its second straight loss of the 1950 season.

made possible by poor kicks, the ciding tally. Marvin Memmer result of punting into the high

Pointers Score First

The Pointers drew first blood in the first quarter after downing a wind blown Ferndale punt on the Dale's own 25-yard line. The Pointers kept their attack on the ground to smash their way into the Ferndale end zone. Ben Bray set up the first score when he crashed over left tackle to the 1-yard line, from where Pat Brogan plunged for the score. Brogan place-kicked the extra point to give his team a 7 to 0 lead.

In the second period Ferndale bounced back into the ball game Gute to Jerry Gilliken, who took the ball in the end zone. The conversion was missed and the Pointers left the field at half time protecting a one-point 7 to 6 margin.

#### Tough Combination

It was the passing combination of Gute and Gilliken that notched the Dales first victory of the new Crescent Sail Y.C., once again comfortable 150 yard lead over 1950 season over Berkley a week mad enough to tear through their was the site of the Detroit River the rest of the fleet. Thompson ago. Some football experts rate catboat championship series last and Beardsley suffered shock, the 186-pound Gilliken a junior cuts and bruises. Spectators saw edition of Michigan State's Lynn knows, stranger things than that Under a purple sun and a yel- the ship flip end over end be- Chandnois, who is now performlow sky Maurice De Clercq of fore sinking. Roy Dossin said are tasm Some car Ciliforn in the family jewels just yet. a dark overcast sky on the St. Clair Yachtsmen captured the the boat would be raised from one of the hardest running backs St. Clair Yachtsmen captured the the boat would be raised from one of the hardest running backs 1950 championship in a three her 20-foot watery grave Mon- to come out of the Detroit area Woods Club "Miss Pepsi" set a world record perts rate his teammate Gute as Plans Program of 95 miles per hour in winning one of the better high school passers in the State.

the President's Cup a week ago The Blue Devils came back in in Washington, D.C. She also the third period and held off the holds the course record of 107 Dales' attack despite the loss of Y.C., won the river title in the miles per hour set during one women's division when she best- of the heats in the Silver Cup forced to the sidelines for the re-The race was won by Horace mainder of the game.

Dodge's "Delphine IX" driven by With Brogan out, the Devils' Danny Foster with an average offense bogged down and as the fourth quarter wore on it became apparent the Devils would have Detroit's reign in the American to be satisfied with their 1-point Power Boat Association may lead and play a strictly defensive come to an end when the As- game to protect it.

Halted by Interception ing to elect new officers at Las

heading the opposition and a lot halted the drive. of Detroiters are on the rebels' Ferndale got another tossed from the craft when she side and will cast their votes when it downed a poor Pointe of program for the winter will deand they capitalized on this break trants.

All three touchdowns were by smashing their way to the deplunged the final yard for the

touchdown. Gute whipped a short pass to Gilliken in the end zone for the point after touchdown to climax

the scoring for the day. Named Too Soon

The Devils' second straight defeat clipped the "team to beat" in the Border Cities. League tag from them. It should be pointed out that the "team to beat" tag was hung on the Devils by a couple of daily sports writers before the Devils had completed five days of practice this Fall.

With two of the Devils' three non-league opponents out of the when it took a short Pointe punt way the Pointers can set their on the Devils' 35-yard line and sights on their first league oppoafter a series of line plays scored nent. Royal Oak, next Saturday, on a four-yard pass from Ron September 30, at Royal Oak at 8

Despite the fact the Pointers dropped their first two games neither defeat figures in the Border Cities League title race, which the Devils have never won. Maybe with the "Team to Beat" tag gone the Pointers will get five league opponents and come up with a championship. Who have happened. But don't go bet-

The new Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club, under the direction of Mrs. Costabile, is Pat Brogan who injured his leg making plans for evening proearly in the period and was grams during the winter months for pre-high school and high school youngsters. If there is enough interest among the adults plans will be made to set aside some of the program for them. The programs will be held at

the Mason School and anyone interested is urged to register at the school on Tuesday, October 3, or Thursday, October 5. Ed Late in the final period the Wernet, Grosse Pointe High foot-Dales drove deep into Pointe ter- ball and basketball coach, will be Jack Horsley of Miami is ritory, but an intercepted pass in charge of the registration and the program. According to Wernet the type

nosedived while traveling 60 against the present administra- punt on the Devils' 27-yard line pend on the interest of the regis-

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### Neighborhood Club News

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

abandoned in the middle of a All the young people of the radios taken from two different Community are looking forward rooms, a pair of hairbrushes and to the Fall "Kick Off" of Activities at the Neighborhood Club The screw drivers were appar- which will start the first week in ently the property of the in-October. The schedule will be as

#### Tuesday

Missing were a third portable 4.5 p.m.—Mystery Hour. Ages radio valued at \$51, a movie pro-8-12 (includes handcraft, cooking, outdoor activities and special events). Wednesday

Ages 10-14 (seasonal sports, basketball, volleyball, badminton,

softball, tennis). 6:30-9 p.m.—Owls Club. Teen-Age Girls (Social and

Athletic Club). Thursday 4-5 n.m.—Tap Dancing Begin-

ners. Ages 8-12. 7-9 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Athletic Club. Teen-agers and over (All Sports).

Friday 7-8 p.m. - Theater Party. Movies and Special Timers are very anxious to wel-Events (For Boys and come new members to their group

Saturday card playing, pool shooting, ex-1-2:30 p. m.—Playmates Club for change of ideas and a bit of re-Boys and Girls. Ages 5-10. (Gym Activities, dramatics. han deraft, special events).

Monday 4-5 p.m.—Junior League Basketball. Ages 13-16. 7-8 p.m.-Minor League Bas-

BOYS

ketball. Ages 17-20. m.-Major League Basketball. Ages 21 and

Tuesday 4-5 p.m.-Junior League Bas- to call the Neighborhood Club, TU. 5-4600. If enough register, a ketball. Ages 13-16. m.-Minor League Bas- class will be offered.

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Wednesday

7-9 p. m.—Table Tennis. Ages hard fought battle all the way licity chairmen. 14 and over. Thursday 4-5 p.m.—Junior League Bas- That run lasted until the top

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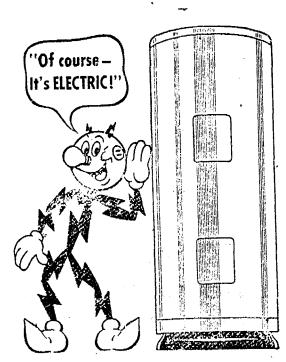


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#### 7-9 p. m.—Table Tennis. Ages Plan Open House Fashion Fleet For Teen-Agers Show Oct. 26 4-5 p. m.—Boys Gym Class.

The Youth Advisory Council p. m.—Boys Gym Class. p. m.-Minor League Basketball. Ages 17-20. on Saturday, September 30.

from all Grosse Pointe schools be welcome. The Center be open from 8 to 12 will o'clock with representatives from the various schools in charge. Members of an adult committee will assist.

Ping pong and canasta tables, records and the refreshment tables, (the sandwiches will be substantial), will offer something of interset for everyone.

ukulele room, which, will be set Frank A. Wickham. aside for fans who wish to bring their instruments. An instructor will be on hand to offer assist-League. Membership is required ance where desired.

for all players in the two leagues Dates are not encouraged for sponsored by the Neighborhood the Saturday night event and The Old Timers Club for gentheir weekly meetings every Friage group in addition to occasional orchestra dances. day from 2-5 p. m. The Old

#### Nu Beta Phi to Hold able afternoons entertainment of Initiation Saturday

The members of Nu Beta Phi, freshment. The Old Timers feel along with their eight pledges, there are many gentlemen in the will get together on Saturday Community who are missing a evening for their formal initiavery fine opportunity to make tion. The girls will meet at Joe new acquaintances and have a Muer's restaurant for a frogs' leg change of scenery - so if you dinner, then head for Anne Charknow of anyone please tell them bonneau's to round out the evening's ceremonies.

Those being pledged are: Ruth Brophy, Janet and Jean Hock, Donna Mayo, Janet Oxley, Pat Roney, Marilyn Sutherland, and Any women interested in Oil Painting and Pastels are urged Mary Margaret Van Damme.

forthcoming year are: Brenda Caulkins, to John Shive Palmer. In the Neighborhood Club ketball. Ages 21 and Major League Semi-Final play- corresponding secretary; Connie of University place. Her fiance off round, Eastern Heating edged Molitor, recording secretary; is the son of Mrs. Shive Palmer, out a close 2 to 1 decision over Beverly Krausman, treasurer; Pat of Princeton, N. J., and Maurice 4-5 p. m.—Woodcraft. Ages 8- Bob's Bar in a game shortened to Groebel, pledge mistress; Lois B. Flynn, of Camden, S. C. The six innings by darkness. It was a Murphy and Janet Oxley, pubwith Eastern Heating taking a

one run lead in the third inning. from the title that it's a "get acquainted" dance for all the teens. half of the sixth inning when You say you don't know how to Bob's Bar tied the score on an dance? Well, that's no problemerror and a single by Bergamo, there's gonna be both square dancing and modern dancing-Eastern Heating bounced right back in their half of the sixth to

score the winning run. Bill You'll have an evening full of Crandall doubled to lead off the fun at the Neighborhood Club, inning. He was sacrificed to third 17145 Waterloo. by Howell and scored on a close be out too late? Well, golly, it's play at the plate on an infield only from 7:30 to 10 p.m. For grounder. McEvoy allowed only those eaters - between - dances one hit in winning this important there's also a refreshment stand contest while Holleman gave up in the lobby. So come on, kids, to our "How 'Ja Do Hop!" Plan to be free on October 6 and all The Neighborhood Club wishes | ya gotta bring is 25c.

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Mrs. Rex Queeney of Maumee road is general chairman, with Mrs. Jack Schafer and Mrs. O. J. Crowe as co-chairmen. Mrs. Thomas Fisher and Mrs. John square dancing, the latest dance Pringle head the fashion committee.

Other committee heads are Mrs. Leslie Gruber, Mrs. Arch McKay, Mrs. Louis A. Braun, A special feature will be the Mrs. Frank B. Nair and Mrs.

#### Valparaiso University Guild Plans Two Events

Mrs. William Fenske, of Torrey road, president of the Defifty cents each covers the entire troit chapter of Valparaiso Guild, cost. It is the plan of the Youth heads a delegation of Detroit Council to provide a series of women attending the national tlemen 65 and over, are holding such informal evenings for this convention of the Guild September 29 and 30, in Valparaiso, Ind. Mrs. Fenske will bring a re-

port of the meetings, being held on the campus of Valparaiso University, to the first fall meeting of the local chapter, to be held in Tabor Lutheran church, Tireman at Burnette, on October 2. Another project under way is a benefit luncheon and card party to be held on October 17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

#### Fay Burns Caulkins' Engagement Announced

From the East comes betrothal news of local interest. Mrs. Leighton H. Stevens; of Peapack, N. J., and Dan Platt Caulkins, of New Nu Beta Phi recently held York, announce the engagement elections. The officers for the of their daughter, Fay Burns

Flaherty, president; Mary Mar- The bride-elect is the grandgaret Reno, vice-president, and daughter of Edward B. Caulkins pair plan a November wedding.

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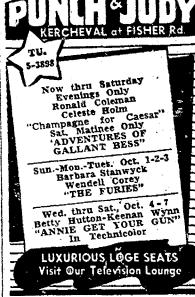
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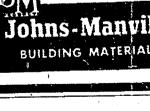
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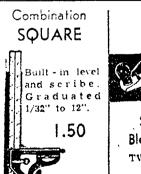
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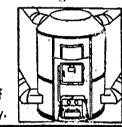
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Notice of Registration for **General Election** 

to be held

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1950

COUNTY, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not alrady registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, at his office in the Municipal Building situated at 17150. Maumee Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, up to and including the 20th day preceding the said general election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk will be in his office from 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, every day up to and including Oct. 18, 1950. (Saturdays -closed at Noon) to receive registrations. (If foreign born or naturalized, bring citizenship papers with you.)

IMPORTANT

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS. For those unable to appear within office

hours, registrations will be taken as follows: Wednesday, October 18, 1950, 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Last Day for Registration

ELECTORS ARE URGED to appear for registration before the final date.

FOR ALL MATTERS concerning registration and election, call the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, TUxedo 5-5800.

Norbert P. Neff,

City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe

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A fascinating bracelet that jingle, jangle, jingles is worn on the wrist of DEB MARY STUART MacDONALD . . . dozens of golden discs twirl in the bracelet . . .

MRS. WILLIAM H. HOEY is a puzzle fan . . .

The Pointe still boasts one of the brightest stars on Broadway . . . as JULIE HARRIS continues to dazzle in "Member of The Wedding" . . .

We can't forget the natty beret CHET RICKER donned for the boat races this season . . . and which televised perfectly as the Pointe's famous time keeper was interviewed ...

DEB MARY BOYER should welcome showers in her celophane tissue rain coat and hood . . . she is that glamorous in it . . .

We hear September weather has disbanded the Little Club Pool Faithfuls . . . mamas who met every day during the summer . . . not so much for their own sun tans . . . as for the Young's Fry . . .

Her Pointe friends always envy MRS. BILL WALKER'S Neilson, Anne Busby, Noel Wood, in tailored suits . . . chic in tailored suits . . .

THE ALFRED F. WALLS call their Kentucky breeding farm, "Lismore" . . . Mr. Wall's family having come from Lismore, Ireland . . . You'll recall that Adele Astaire dwelt in Lismore Castle as the bride of Lord Cavendish . . .

The Pointe's fashionable matrons are adding white mink to their wardrobes this Winter . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

The lecturer had reached one of his most telling points, "He who gives in when he's wrong is wise; but the man who gives in when he's right is-"

"Married," came a voice from the audience.

Though columnist Walter Winchell goes all out after the three I's (frauds, fascists and fonies), he's responsible for giving a helping hand to loads of little people. Knowing this, a young columnist some years ago went to Walter

for advice on how to make a success out of his column. There's one sure way to succeed as a columnist," said Walter

kindly. "You have to attack bigger names than your own." The young man was profuse in his thanks. Next day his col-

umn was a five paragraph attack on Walter Winchell. -Leo Guild.

Harpo Marx entered a railroad diner and was seated at a table for two. The little old lady who shared the table watched him devour a huge meal, carefully and silently. When the waiter brought the check, the lady stared at Harpo in horror and disbelief as he put salt and pepper on the check, and carefully and silently ate it. -Leonard Lyons.

Eve Arden gives this explanation of how to dance the hula-hula: ment. So be sure to bring your C.P.A. certificate. "Put a crop of grass on one hip; put a crop of grass on the other uke! hip; then rotate the crops."

Girls with less education have a better chance of marrying men with more learning. Odds are almost 4 to 1 in their favor, and just think how much better off they are than those in ancient Babylon. There, smart or not, girls were auctioned off. The beautiful girls cludes your food. were sold and the money received was distributed among girls not so pretty. This was done to bribe the men to marry them so everyone was satisfied.

# Favoritisms Mrs. Albert Thornbrough

Book	
Author	Kenneth Roberts
Character in a book	Abraham Lincoln
Play	
Actress	Helen Hayes
Actor	Fredric March
Movie	"Red Shoes"
Movie Actress	
Movie Actor	Jimmy Stewart
Radio Program	"Voice of Firestone"
Radio Entertainer (f)	Gracie Allen
Radio Entertainer (m)	Bob Hope
TV Show	Fred Waring
Commentator	Lowell Thomas
Columnist	Malcolm Bingay
Cartoonist	George Clark
Cartoon	Gasoline Alley
Poet	Longfellow
Music	_ Semi-classical
Song	"Some Enchanted Evening"
Magazine	House Beautiful
Sport	Boating and swimming
Animal	Cocker
Person (excluding family)	Eisenhower
Flower	Lilies of the Valley
Jewel	Sapphire
Color	Vallav
Color	Roston Mass
Dan and	
Dance	Cardon Pint
Perfume	HIT HEDIST
CostumeFood	Shrimn
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Aversion	Reading and television
Diversion	
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#### Big Hobby Exposition Opening September 30

On September 30 the Inter-Iship from all over the United national Hobby Exposition will States and Canada. open at Convention Hall, the first | show of its kind ever held in De- manship, unusual hobbies will manship, unusual hobbies

troit and will continue through be shown, where ingenuity has to October 8. The exhibits will include out sarily requiring any particular

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standing examples of craftsman- talent for handicraft.

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#### Kid Bits

By JANET BALLENTINE

Confetti, balloons, blue and gold streamers and excited yells floated on the brisk fall air to herald the first home game.

"You Blue Devils fight!" screamed the kids in the bleachers, and out on the field Pat Brogan, Bill Winkler, Ben Bray, Tom Lister, Jim Barker, Bill Medley, George Alpervitz, Jim Schoeck and all their teammates put everything they had into making this first game one of the year's most exciting.

Wearing blue and gold, Anne Lampman, Nancy Kaser, Janet Ewart, Gloria Anton, Marcia Boothe, Janet Hoffman, Patti Jones and Terry Donahue took their places among the vivid colors in the bleachers.

Standing to sing the alma mater were Dave Hamilton, Ted Elaine Otto.

During the half the high school band did some mighty fine stepping accompanied by majorettes Susah Armstrong, Graechen Becker, Lou Ann Borden, Susan Seneff, Carol Ford, Chris Gregory, Carol Lundgren, Ann Watson and head majorette, Pat McKineỳ.

Although the game ended in a 13-7 victory for Ferndale, Barb Fitzgerald, Bambi Wigton, Anne Purdy, Vince Schoeck, Don Venderbush, Dan Schaitberger, Ford Slater and Bev Martin were rooting for the Devils right up to the last minutes of play.

A surprise party was in store for JOAN VON ROSENBERG on her 17th birthday. Rob Barie asked Barb Ion and Ted Neilson, Carolyn Dill and Al Schweitzer, Marion Vlietinck and Bob Hollar, Chuck Ghesquiere and Donna Georgi and Susie Barie and Dave Bodycombe over to make this a really special occasion for

party this fall for teenagers will tical experience with Miss Cecil Society of Certified Public Acbe held this Saturday from 8 Miner, now of Barrington road. countants, whose membership 'til 12. Besides social and square In 1930 she sat for the three day numbers 200, and was one of its dancing, a community sing will examination, and became the first members in 1934. add to the evening's entertain- woman in Michigan to receive a

is an informal party, skirts and sweaters will be the correct garb and you don't need a date! The price of 50 cents a person in-

carried out the theme of the "Varsity Drag," Saturday night's S. A. Dance. Dancing to current hit tunes

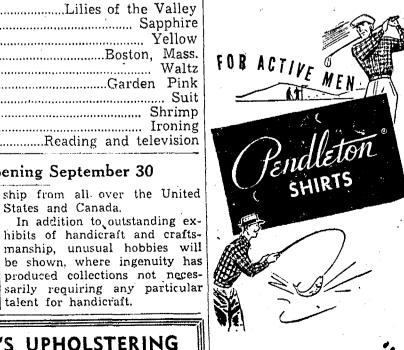
were Fred Slocum and Bonnie Reitz. Fred Smith and Janie Joachim, John Tower and Carol Fredericks, Pat Brogan and Sally Lemon and Bob Law and Karen von Reis.

Beneath the blue and gold banners were Neil Smith and Janet Holtz, Don Coury and Nancy Ramsay, Ralph Cross and Patti Lee, Ben Bray and Gloria Demling, Tom Lister and Nancy Kaser and Hank Hubbard and Pat Barrett.

Ed Anderson and Barb Fitzgerald, Bob Howe and Molly Murphy, Jim Davisson and Barb Mensing, Bill Rexford and Alice James, Harry Easom and Wanda Michaels, Dick Rydberg and Joannie Hollister, John Richardson and Laurie Smith were more of the kids who made this first dance a real success.

THE OLD REFRAIN

The High School Building was broken into again on September 22, but this time nothing has been missed. A window was forced in the office of Mrs. Flom, dean of girls and her desk was ransacked. The grill had also been removed, giving access into the room where the school safe is



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Pointer of Interest



MRS. FRANK J. DIMMER OF SHOREHAM ROAD

In 1924, Grace A. Dimmer decided that she wanted to be a Certified Public Accountant. She had been doing payroll and accounting work and liked it very much. So she headed right for Walsh Institute of Accounting and announced that she wanted to enroll. She and Mr. Walsh, school president, still laugh today when they recall that action—for Mrs. Dimmer did not realize that she was the first woman to enroll in the C.P.A. classes, and none of the and two grandchildren. Precedfaculty mentioned it to her. .

First in Michigan The first Memorial Center her necessary three years' prac- dent of the American Woman's

Card games and ping-pong are depression in 1931, I started my this weekend at their annual conalso on the agenda. Since this own business." Mrs. Dimmer recalls, and she has maintained it more Hotel in New York City. ever since. Today, she is resident This latter group, with a mempartner of Dimmer, Rose & Co., bership of 2,000, all of whom are with offices in the Fine Arts not C.P.A.s, was founded in 1939 Building. A good deal of her suc- to assist women interested in access Mrs. Dimmer attributes to counting. Husky football players, cute the fact that she has never reccheerleaders and cheering fans ognized her position as a feminine problem. "Few clients ever stop to think that a woman C.P.A. is different," she says.

Won Many Honors

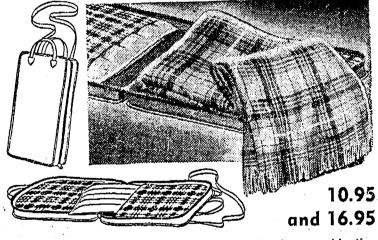
to get into the field, Mrs. Dimmer Only when she tried to find a explains, but there are still only Bermuda. job after a year or two at the In- 12 or 13 women C.P.A.'s in Michstitute did Mrs. Dimmer discover igan from a total of 2,500. The that she had invaded a strictly many honors which have come male field. Although it was not to her are ample evidence of her easy to find work, she obtained capabilities. She is a past presi-She will be installed as na-

tional president of the American "Right at the tail end of the Society of Women Accountants Officer of State Group

She has served the Michigan Association of Certified Public Sociation of Certified Public Accountants, an organization whose members include both men and women, as treasurer, The war gave women a chance director and auditor. As a mem-

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- 1 c. sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 t. soda -
- 1 t. cinnamon ½ t. salt
- ½ c. chopped nuts
- 1 c. sour cherries drained 1 heaping T. melted butter

Combine dry ingredients; add well-beaten egg, drained cherries and butter. Bake in moderate oven 30 min-

Mix 1 c. sugar, 3 T. cornstarch with 1/2 c. water. Blend with juice from can of cherries and cook over slow heat until thick.

Put whipped cream on cherry cake and top with cherry sauce started to meet the interests of to give a satiny red finish. Serves members of the club, and will

ber of the American Institute of Accountants, she will attend that group's convention in Boston next week.

Mrs. Dimmer is a member of the Business and Professional activities may begin in other sec-Women's Club, the Women's City tions of the Village whenever Club, and a director of the Wom- residents express an interest in to the Farms police on Septemen's Cancer Detection Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Dimmer, who schools will be used for meeting has no feathers on its head.

built their home on Shoreham places. road two years ago, have one dàughter, Mrs. George Watson, the Dimmers spent a brief vaca-tion at the Elbow Beach Hotel in



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# Counter Points

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#### Club in Woods Lists Activities

ming with activities as its Fall weeks, meeting one afternoon a program gets underway. There week. will be clubs and special skills groups to interest all members number, and the fee will depend

of the family. Sewing classes, dance groups, basketball, social clubs, and the Community Club promptly, crafts groups are a few of the many activities. Others will be begin as soon as enrollments are

completed. Membership in the Club—a Red Feather Agency-is 50 cents and \$1.00 yearly, for children and

adults. News from the club is that

You are invited to visit the Club at 20883 Mack avenue, or to telephone TU. 1-7970 if you wish to know more about program opportunities.

The club will offer classes in ceramics and in the making of



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cerning hat making classes.

ED. 1-4006 Call for information con-

The Grosse Pointe Woods Com- | slip covers. Classes will begin in munity Club will soon be hum- October and continue for eight

> Membership will be limited in upon the size of the class. People interested are urged to phone TUxedo 1-7970.

LOSES VALUABLE WATCH Mrs. Rose Moceri of 452 Madison road reported to the Farms police on September that she lost a diamond and platinum watch valued at \$800. She said the last time she had seen the watch was when she wore it on August 6.

BALD DUCK MISSING Mrs. Bert Morrow of 835 Cook road reported the loss of a duck these activities. Churches and ber 22. It is black and white and

Keflections

by paul gach

"I do not mind that gold is often tinsel, and if you please I'd rather not be told. It's thinking it is gold that makes it precious, and thinking it is precious makes it gold." Substance—Eleanor Slater.

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