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### HEADLINES

### of the

### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Sept. 28 REPORTED THAT Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, missing in action since July 21, is alive and a prisoner of war . . . three North Korean prisoners say the general was taken from Congju to Seoul early in September . . . pre-

sumably taken from Seoul into

North Korea since then.

AMERICAN FORCES are now within 23 miles of the 38th parallel . . . Gen. Walton H. Walker, our supreme commander in Korea, says that three quarters of the Communist invasion army in South Korea will be annihilated before they can reach the border. "There is no real organized resistance at the present moment anywhere in Korea."

A DSR BUS with faulty brakes plunges into a crowd of pedestrians at State and Woodward, injures two persons and kills Mrs. Ora Mae Grant, 54, of 2000 Grand River, mother of three . . . second accident within two days caused by faulty brakes on DSR buses.

ROBERT A. LOVETT, New. York investment banker and for- Draft Board mer Under Secretary of State, has been appointed Deputy Secretary of Defense.

Mitchell Field, New York, that a of the nation in the event of an enemy air attack has been completed, as announced by the Continental Air Command Headquarbeen made this month on 146 air

### Friday, Sept. 29

GENERAL MacARTHUR and reinstated - President Syngman Rhee of the Korean Republic, head a triumphal victory march into Seoul . . . announced that the question of going on into North Korea has been left up to General MacArthur.

there will be no letup in Admin-service is frequently misunder- Campaign. istration defense plans in the stood. A member of the Draft | Cars in the parade will be givevent of expected victory in

rains have snuffed out a chain exemption from the current parade awards. The blank printof 100 forest fires which blazed draft. Unless a man had had at ed herewith, completely filled in, across Canada's northwest this least a year of foreign service will assure an official sticker for week . . . the fires which gave abroad in a combat capacity he every car or float. Detroit its "dark day" last Sun- is still subject to the draft.

LATE DISPATCHES from for the Reserves since the last the United Foundation Drive, Tokyo say the South Korean war are of course subject to call held at the home of Chairman Monday, Oct. 8. forces have been instructed to stop at the 38th parallel "for the time being." All UN forces These men are now actual Rewill stop there at this time.

MRS. CLARA BRYANT FORD, widow of the late Henry Ford, died early today in the Ford Hospital, following a long illness... was 84 years old.

ST. CLAIR SHORES POLICE arrest Walter O. McPhee, of 17343 Ivanhoe, Roseville, as a suspect in the Joey Housey murder . . . was arrested as he sat in his car at the foot of Twelve Mile . . in the car were found two loaded guns, obscene literature, a case and a half of liquor, 31 cartons of cigarettes, \$95 in cash, 2 boxes of cigars, and two \$100 and two have molested a women a few hours earlier.

### Saturday, Sept. 30

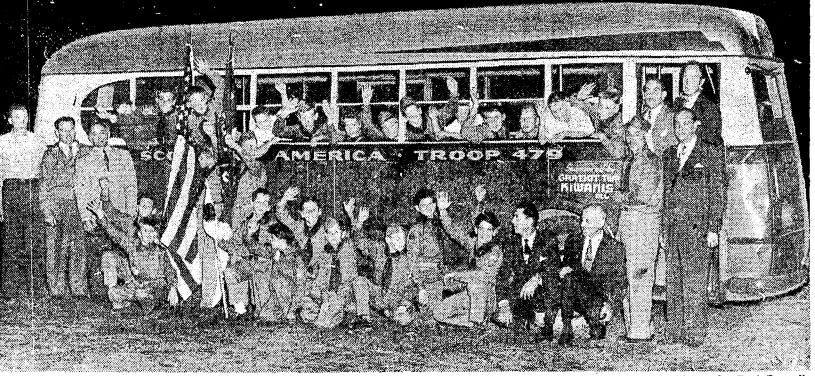
THE UN FORCES AND SOUTH KOREANS are massed ... decision fraught with weighty implications.

ART HOUTTEMAN, Tiger pitcher, will be inducted into the Residents along Lake Shore; very heavy fog which was pre-Army on Oct. 13, despite his near the Yacht Club heard cries vailing at the time. attempt to enlist in the Michigan for help at 3 o'clock Monday Air National Guard the day after his physical examination . . has been sued for \$105,000 by a Florida truck driver with whose truck he collided when he was seriously injured last year.

THE DEPARTMENT OF around on life preservers.

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Boy Scouts Solve Transportation Problem



saleable material for the boys who will be around to c ollect. Money from the paper sales will repay the loan made by the club and parents of the boys to buy the bus.

Known

Cite Misunderstanding

Subject to Call

serves in fact and can be ordered

into active service without fur-

ther ado. 'It was for the express

purpose of having a pool of man-

power instantly at hand in the

Many Have Gone

of men have been called out in

the present emergency and many

Korea or awaiting transfer from

PROWLER ESCAPES

A maid employed at the resi-

Farms police on September 23

From this pool large numbers

perience was set up.

our bases in Japan.

last Saturday as follows:

duction this week.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 479, which meets at the Parcells School, has purchased a bus for its own use from the Lake Shore Coach Lines company. This is the first Scout troop in this area which has provided itself with such a piece of transportation equipment. It will be used in taking them to and from their camping places and for the general use of the organization. This troop is sponsored by the Gratiot Township Kiwanis Club but is made up largely of boys who live in that part of the township which is located in the Grosse Pointe School district. The Scoutmaster is Harold R. Wright and the Counsellor is Alf red R. Tapert. The Troop is letting its friends know that it expects to pay for its bus by the collection and sale of waste newsprint and asks their cooperation in saving this

### Cooperation of All Urged For Parade and Rally to 87 to Induct ANNOUNCEMENT comes from 73 This Week Launch Annual Torch Drive By Parents

telephoning air raid warning system capable of alerting any part | Exact Number Being Taken | Residents Requested to Fill Out Forms and Mail Them In Vernier School Group Asks So Committee Can Complete Plans For From Immediate Grosse Big Event October 18 Pointe Area Not Yet

To insure identification and parking facilities for cars Draft Board No. 87, which parade which will take place Wednesday, Oct. 18), all inter
in the huge "Cavalcade of the Pointes" (the automobile instatement of full day sesthorities and the individual bus companies. This is the sort of includes the old Grosse Pointe ested residents are urged by Chairman George P. Richard-sions for the younger pupils companies. This is the sort of raid warning stations in selected spots throughout the eastern and western air defense force areas.

Friday. Sept. 29

This is the sort of service for which the Grosse Pointe School District has been three other Detroit boards, George Elworthy, Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo.

Friday. Sept. 29

This is the sort of a furlough last July. While here service for which the Grosse a furlough last July. While here a furlough last July. While here service for which the Grosse a furlough last July. While here however his furlough was can have been presented to the paying in the neighborhood of turn to his outfit. He had seen turn to his outfit. He had seen schedule will be as follows:

will proclaim a "no-homework"

night on Oct. 18 in order to per-

mit full participation of all the

students, as well as their parents,

Students Helping

High School have already been

co-operating in preparations for

the campaign by giving talks at

which will be on display in

Grosse Pointe shops during the

campaign, Oct. 17-Nov. 9. Boy

Any further information con-

cerning the parade and rally may

be obtained by calling TU. 1-0805

Farms Building

Over \$5,000,000

or TU. 1-1179, any time after

Permits for 19 additional new

residences valued at \$503,000

ing the month, the total valua-

Since the first of the year the

With four business permits is-

sued representing a value of

Scouts will usher at the rally.

High-Y boys at Grosse Pointe

in the parade and rally.

The parade will assemble at the The exact number of these who end of Alter road and Windmill are Grosse Pointe boys could not Pointe drive at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. be learned but later on the exact 18, tour with police supervision geographical location of the throughout the Grosse Pointes, draftees will be known and pub- and arrive at the Grosse Pointe High School at 8:00 p.m. for a mammoth Rally of Grosse Point-The Board states that the new ers who are expected to congredraft regulations as relating to gate for this opening kick-off of PRESIDENT TRUMAN says men who have done former war the Grosse Pointe Torch Fund

Board explained the procedure en special windshield stickers community churches and wrapwhich will not only assure each ping publicity materials. School Mere service in the last war car of parking facilities but will students throughout the Pointes EARLY SNOWS and drenching does not constitute grounds for authorize them to compete for are assisting by making posters

> Plans Formulated At a meeting of the Grosse The men who have signed up Pointe Promotion Committee for

at any time and would by-pass Joseph P. Standart, Jr., on Oct. 1, the draft and induction process. plans for the parade and rally were formulated. It was announced that John R. Barnes, Superintendent of the Board of Education, with the co-

Principal of Grosse Pointe High

#### event of an emergency that the scheme of organized Reserves of Auxiliary Police were issued during the month Needed by OCD | September by Grosse Pointe Farms. With 11 permits issued men with previous military ex-

Chief Walter Hoyt of the Farms tion was \$519,450. police is soliciting help from are already in actual duty in volunteers who are willing to Farms has issued a total of 255 assist, if needed, in the role of residence permits valued at auxiliary policemen in the Ci-\$4,993,000, and 99 miscellaneous permits valued at \$121,320.

vilian Defense program. Former service men are preferred, but this is not essential. Cards to be filled out by applicants for the volunteer work are available at the Farms police av \$50 War bonds . . . reported to dence at 41 Beacon Hill told the Cards to be filled out by appli-\$160,000 the grand total valuathat she had seen a colored man available at the Farms police during the first nine months ence may be turned into a benecome out of the garage and run headquarters in the Municipal reached \$5,274,320. Building in Kerby road.

## School Board sufficient bus facilities to carry **Petitioned**

For Settlement of Half-Day ner nearest thereto, and deliver Sessions Problem

Petitions asking for the re-School, and Charles Leavitt, cation at its regular meeting Shores Coach Lines, and which much desperate fighting prior to in the Board of Education the Board of Education pleads is his death. Principal of Pierce High School, Building on Wednesday night. | a heavy expense.

Have 800 Signatures At the time the NEWS went to press it was announced that approximately 800 signatures had been obtained for the petitions, representing the very great majority of parents of pupils in the

Vernier School district. most active in circulating the petitions, held a meeting Sunday night in the home of Douglas Adair of Hawthorne road to discuss plans for the presentation of the petitions last night. A committee of three was appointed to make the formal presentation. Robert Weber is chairman of the committee and other members are Mrs. Howard DeVlieg and

Mr. Adair. Want Group Appointed

The committee planned to request the School Board to appoint a group made up of both board members and interested citizens to investigate the halfday sessions problem and find a

The presentation speech made by Mr. Weber and which had Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Carmichpreviously been unanimously ap- ael and sisters, Lucille, Denise, proved at Sunday night's meeting, pleaded for a harmonious settlement of the issue which has the family. been the subject of much heated debate in the district for the last few months.

Deplore Harsh Words The harsh words, personalities into the picture are deplored by the group which gathered the peficial one for all concerned.

## Obligation of Bus Line to Transport Students Explained

President Schweikert of Lake Shore Coach Lines Cites Difference Between Regular Routes and Special School Runs

Some of the parents of the junior grade children in the Vernier School district who have been strenuously opposed to the half day school sessions for their children have been advancing the theory that the Lake Shores Bus Lines, Inc., could be compelled under their franchise to transport the children between their homes and the Trombly and Defer

They stated, quite correctly, that some eastern states make this obligation by the transport companies a condition in their franchises.

### Schweikart Explains When this matter was taken up

by the NEWS Saturday morning with Walter Schweikart, president of the Lake Shore Coach Lines, he explained the issue as

When a bus company gets its permit, variously called a franchise, from the State Public Service Commission it specifies certain streets and routes over which it shall have the exclusive rights of transporting patrons. The bus company is obligated to furnish all who get on and off the buses along these specified routes.

Included Students

This applies to school children an entirely different function day, Oct. 2, that his son, Pfc. than that of operating buses George R. Grove, Jr., had been which pick up the children at killed in action in Korea on Septheir homes, or at the street corschool.

Such arrangements are made

What Law Requires Mr. Schweikart explains that enlist. under the Michigan law as it now stands, and under the terms of born in Cottage Hospital. His their permit, i.e. franchise, his parents at that time were living company will have to transport at the home of his maternal all of the school children who grandfather, Charles Locke, at present themselves for transpor- 541 Neff. tation anywhere along their reg-

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of the year occurred on Sunday afternoon October 1, in Children's Damaged by Fire Hospital with the death of Curtis C. Carmichael, Jr., 12, of 21

Roslyn road. Curtis went home from school, the D.U.S., on Thursday feeling it returned from transporting its ill. He was taken to a doctor immediately and on Saturday about midnight was taken to the hospital where he died at 1:15

p.m. on Sunday. He is survived by his parents, Constance and brother Terrence.

The funeral services were held Belvidere, Detroit, while it was at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Octo- parked in McKinley avenue ber 4, and burial was in Mt. Oli- north of Kercheval on the night of October 1. vet cemetery.



GEORGE R. GROVE, JR.

Word was received from the War Department by George R. Grove of 1642 Hampton road, as well as everyone else. This is Grosse Pointe Woods, on Montember 16

This is believed to have been them to the same spot after the first battle death of a Grosse important side development of Pointe boy in the Korean War. the tubercular examination, 78

George had been in the army cardiac cases were discovered spent in Korea, and was home on chest complications.

He was a student at Grosse Pointe High but left school to

He was 21 years old and was

He is survived by his father, The group, which has been ular routes. If an unusual num- George R. Grove, Sr., and his mother, now Mrs. Charlotte Smart, living on Bewick street.

He also leaves a brother Gregory and two sisters, Mrs. Elaine Christian and Joan at home.

## The first Pointe polio fatality Country Day Bus

A motor bus which transports children to and from the Country Day School caught fire just as last load of children about 5:50 p.m. on September 28.

The motor took fire from defective wiring. No children were aboard at the time and only slight damage was done.

CAR DENUDED The fender skirts were stolen Curtis was the second child in from a 1950. Ford owned by Charles Elmer Rogensues of 4770

### **Mobile Unit** To Be Here Five Weeks

County Health Department and TB and Health, Society Cooperating in Campaign

The free x-ray campaign for the discovery of present or incipient tuberculosis, or of other diseases by the x-ray process, will start in Grosse Pointe next Monday, October 9. A mobile unit will be stationed here from then until November 11.

The great success attendant on he campaign which was carried on here two years ago, indicates, the present one will be equally successful. The people are thoroughly awake to the benefit of scientific examinations into their physical state.

#### Cooperative Project

The Wayne County Health Department, which now has a local office here in Grosse Pointe attending to the health of our own community, is cooperating with the TB and Health Society in the campaign which will be carried on in the Pointe.

Many thousands took the examination here two years ago. At that time 325 persons who were unaware that anything was wrong with them were notified to see their doctors because of chest abnormalities.

### Find 85 With TB

Eleven of these persons had active tuberculosis and 74 were found to have inactive tubercu-

In addition to these, and an

### Balance of Schedule

St. Paul School, October 12, and at the Jacobson Store from 2-4 the same day, and 8:30-12

and 1-4 on October 13. Grosse Pointe Park

Municipal Building, Oct. 16, 2-5; 6-8:30; Oct. 17, 8:30-12; 1-4. Defer School, Oct. 18, 2-5; 6-8:30; Oct. 19, 8:30-12; 1-4. St. Clare School, Oct. 20, 9:30-

Grosse Pointe City Municipal Building, Oct. 23, 2-

Grosse Pointe Farms

Gabriel Richard School, Oct. 24. 9:30-12; 1-4. Municipal Building, Oct. 25, 2-

Sewer Pumping Station, Oct. 26, 9:30-12; 1-4. Grosse Pointe City

Jacobson's Store, Oct. 27, 9:30-12; 1-4. Oct. 28, 8:30-12; 1-4. Grosse Pointe Woods

Kaiser-Frazer, Oct. 31, 9:30-12; 1-4; Nov. 1, 1-5; 6-8:30; Nov. 2, 8:30-12; 1-4. Woods Theatre, Nov. 3, 2-5; 6-

Mason School, Nov. 6, 9:30-12; 1-4; Nov. 7, 1-5; 6-8:30. Grosse Pointe Shores

Municipal Building, Nov. 8, 2-5; 6-8:30. Grosse Pointe Woods

Municipal Building, Nov. 9, 2-5; 6-8:30. Nov. 10, 8:30-12; 1-4.

of the most ingenious methods which has come to the attention

garage over weekends, was surprised Monday morning, Oct. 2, when he called to have it delivered, to be told that it was not The explanation was that some-

one, purporting to be Mr. Anderson, had called the garage Saturday night and asked to have the front of 76 Kercheval avenue, of what has been called one of day night and asked to have the where it had been parked just 10 or what has been called one of car delivered to the Punch and where it had been parked just 10 the most important books to de-Judy parking lot on Kercheval minutes before the theft at 11 avenue. It was requested that a.m. on October 2. It was found of the atom bomb comes to the avenue. It was requested that later that afternoon by Farms Detroit Institute of Art on Mon-The order was carried out. The car, a cream colored con-

vertible coupe with a black top, name of Bundy Tubing Co. . | ily.

in Grosse Pointe Farms during Robert Beck of 1251 Devonshire in their own driveway about 7 the weekend, one of them by one road, was stolen from in front of o'clock Saturday evening, Sept. the Punch and Judy Bar on Sat- 30, and either because the hand urday night. It was later found brake did not work or for some by Woods police, wrecked in the other reason, the car backed erly road, who has been keeping five wheels and tires missing. A Before it had stope for the Cadillac in the Grosse Pointe set of boat tools had been stolen bound journey the car had from the trunk. It appeared as knocked down a light pole, the though the car had been coliber- wires had short circuited, the car ately driven into a tree and it had been set on fire and its inwas badly smashed up. The third car, owned by Jud-

son M. Reynolds of 23242 Doremus, Detroit, was stolen from in St. Paul's School.

has not been seen in these parts said Tuesday that an arrest was under the auspices of the United

### Find Parked Car In Sorry Mess

Three automobiles were stolen A 1950 Chevrolet owned by 956 Lincoln road parked his car Before it had stopped its out-

terior badly damaged.

#### TO SPEAK ON A BOMBS Dr. David Bradley, the author

scribe in vivid detail the effects police, abandoned in the rear of day evening, October 9, to speak on the topic: "Progress Toward Chief Walter Hoyt of the Farms a Commonwealth of Nations"

## at the 38th parallel and the stop or go debate is on in full force Fished from Water As Boat Hits Pier in Fog

morning, Oct. 2, issuing from the to don life preservers. lake and notified the police in the Shores station.

Officers Kendall and French Spillman of 27500 Old Colony fished five men and women out road. Birmingham, and Mrs. of the water who were floating Doris Hey of 17303 Greenleaf HEALTH has issued a new call The boat was a 26 foot Higgins All of the occupants were suf-

for measles case volunteers. One cabin cruiser owned by A. R. fering from more or less serious of the cases offered turned out Riese of 27653 Old Colony road, injuries, including broken ribs, to be scarlet fever . . . doctors Birmingham, and was on its way sprained ankle, chest injuries, believe the only chance to save to its own boatwell in St. Clair bruises and shock. the life of 2-year-old John Neal, Shores. It got too close to the who is afflicted with a peculiar shore and ran into the south side Hospital in the Shores ambuof the Yacht Club pier in the lance.

The boat sank immediately but not before those aboard had time Those aboard were Mr. and

Mrs. Riese, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

drive, Royal Oak.

All were taken to Saratoga

## Join the Big Parade

We will support the Torch Drive Parade and Rally October 18.

We will have......cars in Parade. (number) We will have .... ..members at Rally. (number) We will have.

> Signed Title and Organization

since, It was registered in the expected in this case momentar- World Federalists, Detroit Chap-

THIEF FOILED

Denny's . . .

Locke gas station on Mack avenue on the inside.

**GROSSE POINTE** 

From a man's



TUxedo 2-8251 Hours: Daily-8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays-9 a.m. to

### A thief broke a window at the entrance because of a steel grill Richard School PTA Starts Bad Drivers Pay 21st Year on October 9th

evening. October 9 at 8 p.m. The derstanding the Child." program will be divided into

Guests will meet in the audi-

introduce the staff. several rooms where they will reading program, the audio-vishave an opportunity to discuss ual work, demonstrated art, briefly the work of their children physical education and music. and be informed about matters of school policy.

period in the lunchroom with re- work. freshments being served. Besides the president, Dr. Noer, the Norris: and treasurer, Mrs. War-

ganization has had a large memand excellent average attend- and audio-visual aids. position on the board.

been experimented with. The same week night. basic philosophy of the group put work of the school and to coopermany activities. The most com-

FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS

Phone TU. 1-5000

The first meeting of the Rich- mon type of program has been and School Parent Teacher As- that of inviting an outside speaksociation will be held on Monday of such speakers has been, Un-

There have been modifications of the speech idea with panel discussions, participated in by parents, teachers and outsiders. Octorium, where the president, Dr. casionally the speech has had to Rudolf Noer, will conduct a busi- do with modern social problems ness session and the principal, and even travel. Often and with Clarence Messner, will discuss great success and interest, memsome problems of the school and bers of the staff have demonstrated in some way an aspect of the For the second part of the pro- program of the school. For exgram the parents will go to the ample, they have discussed the

Several times a year the parents are invited to visit in the For the final events of the eve- rooms, to see what is going on ning, parents will have a social and to discuss their children's

funds from two sources, annual officers for 1950-51 are: vice-pres- dues and proceeds from a bake ident, Mr. Risk; secretary, Miss sale or bridge party. The budget totals about \$500 annually. The money has been used to pay for This is the twenty-first year for programs, refreshments and then the association and over the span balances are used to buy someof years a great variety of pro- thing for the school. Over the grams and projects have been years some of these purchases attempted with no particular pat- have included playground equiptern being traditional. The or- ment, works of art, draperies, lounge furniture, library books, bership annually, at least 400, flags, photographic equipment

ance at the gatherings, about 200. A very challenging program for Presidents, and there has been a the present year is now being ordistinguished list of Grosse Pointe ganized by Mrs. Hillegas, the citizens, have served one year. chairman. The association will usually moving up from another meet five times, October, December, February, April and May. All kinds of programs have All meetings are not on the

For the second meeting of Deinto a few words is; to become cember 14, the speaker will be informed of the nature of the Dr. Hudnut of the Central Presbyterian Church and his topic ate with the system in all of its will be "Human Relations." A very cordial invitation to attend is being extended to all Richard School parents and their friends.

### Drive Will Fight Childhood Enemy

The Torch Drive will provide ammunition for the medical profession's war against childhood's greatest enemy, rheumatic fever. Funds raised in the second annual campaign of the United Foundation, Oct. 17 to Nov. 9. will enable doctors to continue

for another year the Rheumatic Fever Control Center in Cottage Dr. Kenneth McColl is chairman of a committee of Grosse Pointe physicians who conduct

## PTA at Pierce

To Meet Oct. 13

Pierce this semester will be Roosevelt place early Tuesday honor guests at the semi-annual morning. She had been ill for Open House to be held at Pierce two months.

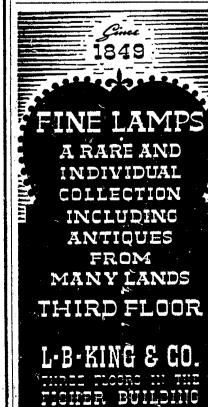
Junior High School on Friday, Mrs. Smart

After a short auditorium program beginning at 8 p.m., op- Roosevelt place address for the portunity for classroom visita- last 35 years. Her husband died tion will be provided, during in July, 1947. Survivors include which students may introduce a son, Lewis L., Jr.; two daughtheir teachers, their school, and ters, Mrs. Curtis V. Mower of their daily routine to their par- Roosevelt place and Mrs. Albert

Officers to the Pierce PTA for seven grandchildren. the ensuing year include Fred Mrs. Smart was president of Mosdale, president; Vincent the Women's Republican Club Leach, vice-president; Mrs. Wal- from 1947 through 1949 and of ter Rockwell, treasurer; and Mrs. the church association for the Claude Pitts, secretary.

Active committees will be directed by Ed Kay, as chairman in the Hamilton Funeral Home of the committee on Teen Hi at 11 o'clock this morning, Thurs-Roundups; and Mrs. Elmer day. Burial will be in the family Knoch, chairman of the mem- plot in Woodlawn cemetery. bership committee. Mrs. Clifton Distin will serve as chairman of the Home Room Mothers, and Mrs. Paul Moreland will head the Hospitality Committee for the year 1950-51.

Pierce intramural sports are keeping many junior high boys and girls active these fall afternoons. Over 100 boys have joined the football squads, while seventh grade and 8B girls are playing field ball on the Pierce playfield. Speed ball will occupy the attention of 8A and ninth grade girls during October.



## In City Court

The following cases were dis-September 25:

Raymond Warren Adam of 716 and paid \$5 costs on a speeding Fred A. Minde of 6450 Sheri-

dan, Detroit, was fined \$50 and paid \$5 costs for driving after his license had been revoked in Detroit. His license was also revoked for an additional year. Donald R. Reno of 338 Ridge

road, paid a fine of \$15 and costs of \$5 and had his license taken six months probation for a reckless driving charge.

for speeding 40 miles per hour. Adolph Glenn Staton of 1350 to suit either the parents or the Alter road paid a \$50 fine and \$5 teachers. costs for speeding 50 miles per

### The association has earned Staff of Kerby Attends Parley

The entire teaching staff of the Kerby School spent the weekend of September 23-24 in an education conference at Kenwood Camp near Harrow, Ont. The theme of the conference

was the improvement of democratic processes in the operation of the school. Dr. Charles Boye, a specialist in school evaluation at Wayne University, and Dr. Mildred Peters who teaches guidance and counseling at Wayne, acted as educational consultants for the conference.

Those in attendance were: Adeline Wager, Joyce Resner, Gertrude Beddow, Ruth Huston, Inez Mullaney, Ada Manser, Maurine Allan, Beverly Kenney, Esther Nelson, Jayne Meier, Ethel Eckstrand, Virginia Hoffhines, Kenneth Gittins, Anne Wallace, Marion Musolf, Eileen Moffett, Bernie Falk, Vernon Hicks, Dr. Peters, and Dr. Boye.

### "M" Alumni Plan Gathering

On Friday, October 6, U. of M. Alumni will gather at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center at 8:30 p.m. for a get-together.

Bob Morgan, Alumni Association Assistant General Secreary of Ann Arbor, will be here with his commentaries as the grads view the movies of the Michigan State game.

After the movies, the committee has planned informal dancing and refreshments.

## Center. Other Grosse Pointe doctors use facilities of the center to help them fight the dread Taken by Death

Mrs. Lewis L. Smart, past president of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe and of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Associa-Parents of all students new to tion, died in her home at 327

Mrs. Smart, the former Sybil Broad, was born in Detroit 65 years ago. She had lived at the B. Craig of Rochester, N. Y.; and

years 1948 and 1949.

Funeral services will be held

SHADES



### School Buses (Continued from Page I)

ber of school children should preposed of in City Police Court on sent themselves for transportation at any particular point at certain hours along the regular Barrington road, was fined \$20 routes this fact would quickly become known to the bus authorities and they would have to furnish the necessary equipment to carry them.

Staggered Hours Unpopular It was with respect to the special school bus service whereunder the children are carried from home door to school door and return that the suggestion was made that even this could be away for a year and was put on done if it could be arranged by the school authorities and the parents that the loads of children Jane Fordon of 1371 Oxford could be staggered at quarterroad paid a \$5 fine and \$5 costs hour or half-hour trips. This suggestion, however, did not seem

Mr. Schweikart says the hard nut for the company to crack is. the getting of the necessary manpower to man these buses to carry large loads of the children to and from school at a specified

announcing a smart new millinery BAR and it's feeming with levely hats for Fall. Featured are fine velours at 7.95

TU. 5-0561 20956 MACK AVE., at Hampton Rd., in the Woods.

# at our Grosse Pointe store only!

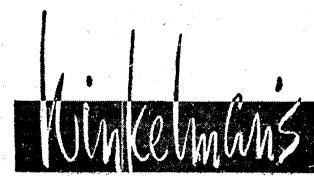
16900 KERCHEVAL, at Cadieux

Starting Monday, you may say

in three convenient ways:

- 30 day charge account
- continuous budget account
- time payment account

Now, at the beginning of the fall season, you may purchase the latest fashions in coats, suits, dresses, millinery, accessories, and sportswear . . . conveniently and easily with a Winkelman Charge Account. Come in soon; we'll be glad to arrange an account for you!



## a becoming hat...

... is achieved by careful selection of shape and shade. Whaling's experienced fitters will see to it that the hat you select is the most becoming to you and will fit you perfectly.

> Pictured, THE BENTON, a popular shape in Cocou, Goberdine, Belment Gray,



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## Shores Seeks Federal Loan To Pay Cost of Sewer Plans

At the meeting of the Grosse the plan, but that was obtained Pointe Shores Council next Mon-some weeks ago. day night, the papers will be signed which will complete the is obtained, which is confidently application for an advance from expected, the village will adverthe Government to pay the costs tise the \$342,000 bond issue which of the engineering plans for the will have to be approved by the approved big sewer project.

A year ago when the Government thought it would be wise \$9300 item which has to be reto encourage the starting of non- | turned to the Government. government - participation muniact on October 13 to advance, not the Lake Shore and the hooking costs of such projects.

It is under the authorization of gineering cost of the new sewer subdivisions in the northeastern

held up by the slothfulness of the Shores voters to endorse this

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**SQUARE** 

Like an Old Keepsake . . .

When the Government advance vote of the property owners. The bond issue will include the

The project provides for the cipal projects Congress passed an building of a main sewer along donate, the initial plan-preparing up with the county interceptor to serve the back end of the village.

As soon as this project is unthis act that the Shores is asking derway it is expected there will for an advance of \$9300, the en- be a large scale opening of new end of the village. The fact will For a long time the project was probably give greater courage to the Lansing authorites to approve sewer project which so alarmed them formerly.

One observing resident of the Shores believes it will have a population in excess of 3,000 within the next five years."

### LOST BRACELET FOUND

Mrs. George Parker of 171 Lewiston road, who reported the loss of a valuable diamond bracelet several weeks ago, called the Farms police on September 29 to say the bracelet had been found in the back of a drawer in her home.

OBSCENE CALLS Two women residents of the Farms reported to the police on September 28 that when they answered the phone they were subjected to obscene language before they could hang up.

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## At Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, M. I., combat crewmen, of a B-29 Superfort from the Far East Air Force, discuss enemy targets after completing 20 missions over North Korea. Left to right are T/SGT. JAMES A. WADDELL of El Centro, Calif.,

### Garden Clubs Launch Fight To Protect Pointe's Elms

early fruit.

Elm Beetle Disease in the De- than 2,000 elms in the City alone. troit area has moved the Garden Clubs of Grosse Pointe to the realization that steps must ready been spotted in the Debe taken at an early date to troit-Windsor area which have protect our beautiful Grosse been hit by the blight. Pointe elms from the ravages Mrs. Thomas B. Mann of of this blight which has already Meadow Lane, who is active in done so much havoc in the north- the Garden Club movement, was eastern part of the United States. interviewed by the NEWS on Professor Makes Survey

H. L. Chapman and Henry Strong | She said: of Michigan State College were in Grosse Pointe making a survey of the trees in the Pointe,

The article carried in the particularly in the City of Grosse NEWS some weeks ago proposing Pointe, for signs of the disease. that a Tree Authority should be They remarked on the large set up in Grosse Pointe, which number of elm trees in the later claimed by Hugh Ryall of was suggested by an opinion ex- Pointe and commented on the 166 Fisher road. pressed by Norbert P. Neff, Clerk fertile field offered in this comof Grosse Pointe City, has born munity for the ravages of this disease once it made its appear-The appearance of the Dutch ance here. They counted more

crew chief; CPL. CHARLES SLADE, 36 Edgemere road, Grosse Pointe, mechanic, and

M/SGT. REX COUNTS of Haysi, Va., the big plane's Flight Engineer. (USAF Photo.)

14 Hit By Blight Fourteen elm trees have al-

Monday and she consented to On Friday, Sept. 29, Professors give her opinion on the subject.

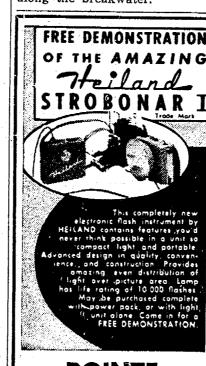
> Alerted to Danger "Some weeks ago Mr. Norbert Neff, through the Grosse Pointe langer and since then it has revealed that 14 diseased trees have been found in the Detroit-Windsor area. Publicity in Grosse Pointe and Detroit papers immediately brought requests to the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council to promote some kind of protection and prevention program to save our elms. With the help of Mr. Neff and other interested officials the groundwork has been laid and information gathered as to how such a program could best be conducted.

Just Initial Step "Friday's survey was the ini-tial step and although the college experts found no evidence of Dutch Elm disease in Grosse Pointe yet, they pointed out that t is moving westward rapidly and is approaching this area from Ohio and Indiana as well as

"A diseased tree was recently spotted north of Mack avenue and as the Dutch Elm beetle is no respecter of city limits it will be up to the residents of Grosse Pointe to marshal their forces for the coming battle."

### BEACH IMPROVED

The report of the waterfront park activities in the Park for the season just closed was read at the council meeting on September 26 and shows many improvements made during the year including a 75-foot wall along the breakwater.



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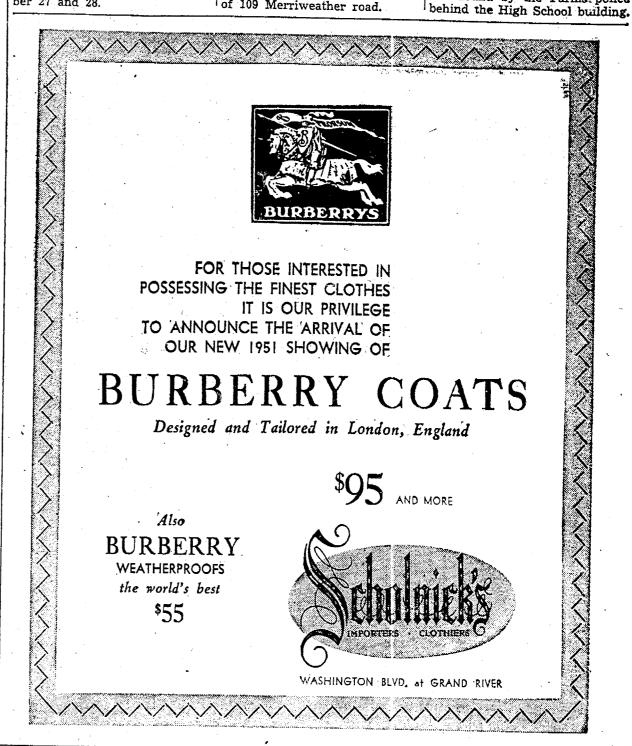
### TENNIS NETS STOLEN

Two tennis nets were reported stolen from the Country Club was bitten on September 29 by courts on the nights of Septembar a dog owned by George Hefferan was found by the Farms, police

DOG BITE VICTIM

C. Rogge of 286 Moran road of 109 Merriweather road.

STOLEN SIGN FOUND A one-way sign which had been





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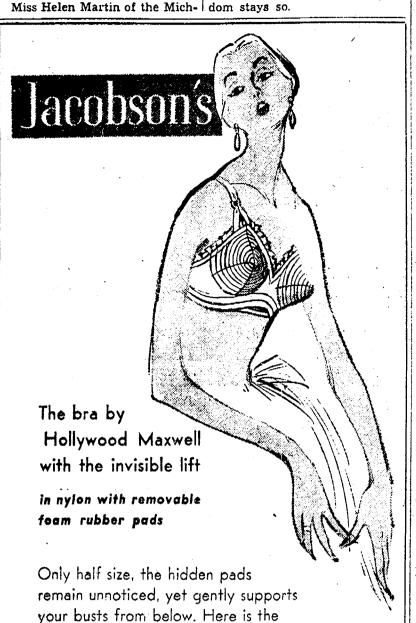
Farm and Garden Club To Meet on October 9

The Grosse Pointe Farm and igan Department of Conservation Garden Club will hold its month- will be guest speaker. 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Heenan as hostesses. Earl I. Heenan of 1002 Bishop

Garden Club will hold its month
Mrs. William H. Fries and Mrs.

Richard Durant will assist Mrs.

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## PTA at Kerby

The first Kerby School PTA meeting will be held on Tuesday Kerby School.

The PTA Board of Directors chairman. for the year are: president, Tichard Talcott; vice-president, William Swartz; treasurer, Joseph Henry; secretary, Anne Wallace; Wilkins and John Pingel; publicity chairmen, James Lee.

Kerby Room Mothers are: Mrs. J. Ringel, Mrs. D. Marantette, Mrs. H. Delfs, Mrs. W. Wheelock, Mrs. W. Carson, Mrs. K. Nagelkirk, Mrs. H. VanOostenburg, Mrs. W. Denler, Mrs. N. Tesch.

A. Mitford, Mrs. P. Erickson, Mrs. | man. F. Asmus, Mrs. R. Redlin, Mrs. T. Baldwin, Mrs. F. Taugner, Mrs. T. Groehn, Mrs. W. Ferebee. Others: Mrs. O. Stotts, Mrs. Snyder. Mrs. R. Cruger, Mrs. D. Rupp, Mrs. V. Peterson, Mrs. A. Svenson, Mrs. H. Schlorff, Mrs. Mrs. G. Harkonen.

### Oct. 28 Wedding Planned By Elizabeth Derrick

Elizabeth Hodges Derrick and Glenroy McDonald, of St. Louis, have set Saturday, Oct. 28, as the date of their wedding. Members Pointers who will go to the metof the immediate families will be the only witnesses at the 4:30 o'clock rites, but friends will attend a reception afterward.

The bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Derrick of Ridge road, will give the reception at the Lake Shore road home of their son-in-law and daughter, the Edward A. Skaes.

Mrs. Skae will be her sister's only attendant. Edagr B. McDonald Jr., of St. Louis, brother of the prospective bridegroom, is to serve as best man.

Kercheval at St. Clair

The group will have the mornon Lake Shore road at 3 a.m. ing for sightseeing and visiting on September 27. Farms police until 1 p.m., when chartered limousines will take them to the stadium in time for the entrance and drill of the West Point ca-

When the last whistle has blown, it will be back to the Chatham for a cocktail party and dinner, then to the Ziegfeld Theater for "Gentlemen Prefer They'll board the DAC special train the same night, arriving in Detroit Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, about 1 p.m.

in Washington.

Ann Haggarty, with Martha Boston where they share an with Ann's parents, Mr. and be on the DAC football trip East.

gala football game doings. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schuler, of the Pointe, with the A. V. Cauhorns, plan a short visit with Mr. Schuler's sisters, Miss Barbara and Miss Mary Schuler, of Lexington Ave., New York, while they are on the DAC trek.



## To Meet Oct. 10 Annual Holiday Fair on Nov. 10-11

Wrappings, Mrs. W. Frizzell;

Amusement for Children on Fri-

A number of Pointers are among the 1,352 graduates of the

University of Michigan who com-

pleted their studies late in

August and will receive their

The local graduates include:

Robert Edwin Barnes, 784 Uni-

versity place, Bachelor of Arts;

Patricia Ann Baumgarten, 15637

Middlesex, Bachelor of Arts;

John Theodore Keller, Jr., 17440

Maumee, Bachelor of Arts; Carol Jane Lecklider, 848 Berkshire, Bachelor of Arts; Owen Blair

Middleton, 128 Hall place, Master

of Arts; Robert Ogden Shepler,

725 Trombley, Bachelor of Laws;

Robert Charles Sheridan, 942

Beaconsfield, Bachelor of Science

in Engineering; Herman Fred-

ing; Thomas Welch. 89 Meadow

lane, Master of Business Admin-

istration; John Anthony Parchem,

1407 Nottingham road, Master of

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Concord, Detroit, was arrested

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said he had been drinking and

he was locked up for the re-

Milbern Shoemaker of 1015

Science in Engineering.

erick Zerweck, 1255 Bishop road,

Windmill Pointe drive, Master of Music; Roger M. Bellows, Jr., 758

diplomas by mail.

evening, October 10, at the New Fair to be presented by the with a group are invited to join ding plans. Scene of the nuptials extensively these past few weeks. Women's Association of the Call the chairman listed below Richard Talcott announces that Grosse Pointe Congregational for the time and place of meetthe regular program at 8 p.m. Church on Nov. 10 and 11 and ings. will be preceded by parent visita- being held for the first time in tion of teachers. Refreshments the new church building at 240 Schutte; Aprons, Mrs. John Bell; and social hour will follow the Chalfonte, have been announced Doll Clothes, Mrs. Harry Wade; by Mrs. William Browne; general. Garden Shop, Mrs. H. Besttie:

An innovation this year is the Knitting, Mrs. L. Babcock; Lin-Antique Booth of which Mrs. ens, Mrs. W. Fathers; Painting, Robert Kimball is chairman, Mrs. P. Mathewson; Pantry Shop, Genuine early American pieces, Mrs. Fred Sherwood; Senior Sixcollected all during the year and teen Booth, Mrs. Helene Sheafprogram chairman, Mrs. Ross from all parts of the country fer; Audubon Prints, Mrs. 161. by members during their travels, Kalbfleisch; Christmas Cards and will be offered.

The White Elephant group under the direction of Mrs. Adam day, Mrs. R. Hannah; C'nC and Cook is assembling a display U. D. C. Candy Booth, Mrs. G. more varied and numerous if not Smith; Decoration Committee, as rare. Packages whose contents Mrs. C. Sober. Mrs. E. Cook, Mrs. C. Hassell, are unknown but whose wrappings will be a distant postpost will be affered by the Pointers Given Also: Mrs. C. Backhaus, Mrs. mark will be offered by the Also: Mrs. C. Backhaus, Mrs. mark will be offered by the A. Price, Mrs. V. Lofstrom, Mrs. parcel post committee of which A. Price, Mrs. V. Lofstrom, Mrs. parcel post committee of which U. of M. Degrees C. Engel, Mrs. K. Schwarz, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Parshall is chair-

> All efforts on Saturday, Nov. 11, will be directed toward pleasing the children at their own Children's Fair. Mrs Karl Schaltanbrand is chairman.

Members and friends of the

### F. Rydholm. Mrs. T. Butler, and Old Army Game Draws Pointers

Among the thousands who will converge on Yankee Stadium in New York for the Army-Michigan football game on Oct. 14 will be a goodly number of Grosse ropolis aboard the Detroit Athletic Club's special train of chartered room-cars.

DAC has made arrangements for a real fling for 200 members | Bachelor of Science in Engineerand wives, not only for the special train East and seats at the game, but also a program of fun. The train will leave Detroit

over the New York Central at p.m. on October 13, and on arrival the following morning, the 200 will be whirled to rooms and breakfast at the Hotel Chatham.

dets, always a thrilling sight.

Among Grosse Pointers going with the DAC crowd will be Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Holtz, of Lakeland Ave., who'll be joined for the game by daughter, Lois. Lois will fly up to New York from Mt. Vernon Junior College

The George F. Godsons have reservations, also the Hugh Ferrys, Oscar' Webber, William G. Curran; the J. Edgar Duncans, Leo Fitzpatrick, the Howard Lawries and the W. Harold Lightbodys who will stay over a day or two in New York.

Bigley, will come down from apartment, and will have a visit Mrs. George Haggarty who will

Ben R. Marsh, DAC president, and Mrs. Marsh, will meet the Thomas H. Keatings in New York and sit with them at the game. The Tom Keatings will come up from a vacation stay with the Fred J. Kennedys and the Howard T. Keatings at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., this group all joining for the DAC's



## Congregational Church Will Hold Barbara Meier to Wed Robert Georgi Oct. 7

Georgi, who will be married on Charles Georgi will usher. Plans for the annual Holiday Association not already working Saturday, have completed wedlake shore at noon, with break- Philip Sloan collaborated on a fast and reception following at the Detroit Yacht Club. Afternoon Tea, Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Walter Kavanaugh will be her sister's matron of honor. Carol Georgi and Marjorie Provo kitchen shower in the former's will attend as bridesmaids. Rob- Berkshire road home. ert has asked his brother, Shirlie

will be St. Paul's Church on the Mrs. Arthur Martz and Mrs. linen shower at the Martz home on Allard road. Mrs. Shirlie Georgi and Carol Georgi gave a

Mrs. Robert L. Gottfredson Jr. on Newport avenue.

Barbara Ann Meier of South Georgi, to be his best man, entertained at a tabletop shower Oxford road and Robert L. Walter Kavanaugh, Frank X. at the Detroit Boat Club, and Meier, Jr., Donald Meier and Mrs. Frank X. Meier Jr., and Mrs. Donald Meier were joint The bride-elect has been feted hostesses at a pantry shower in the former's home on Moran

> On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Donald Meier and Mrs. Kavanaugh gave the spinster dinner at the Meier home on Cadieux road. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Georgi were hosts at the rehersal dinner on Wednesday in their home





## Rummage Sale to Help Construct Tea to be Held New School at Church in Woods The Dis Reta Phi Alumna Club

Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-, Mrs. Joseph B. Mason, Mrs. Ivan terian Church is a beehive of Taylor, Mrs. Basil Crist, Mrs. activity as members of the Wo. Charles Brownell, Mrs. C. J. Finmen's Association make final ar- rop Morse, Mrs. Clarence Anrangements for their annual derson, Mrs. Carl Asmus, Mrs. a bazaar featuring the handicraft Rummage Sale beginning Fri- Dale Boyles, Mrs. Marshall Jameday, Oct. 6, at 9 a.m. The sale son, Mrs. T. H. Metzler, Mrs. Ken. at Gattlinburg, Tenn. The Settlewill be held at the church locat- Stright, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, ed on Mack avenue at Torrey Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, Mrs.

and and

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women hope to keep the sale going until 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will go to the Church Building Fund and will aid in the construction of the badly needed new Church School just recently begun.

Robert Jewett, Mrs. Rex John-Mrs. L. W. Westerville, Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Vance. Lawrence Marr, Mrs. J. C. Rowe, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Schank, Mrs. Mel Anderson and Mrs. Winston Lancaster.

Among those expected to assist during the hours of the sale are Mrs. A. Behrens, Mrs. L. E. Burroughs, Mrs. Stephen Fisher, Mrs. S. Gaden, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, Mrs. Federation Clubhouse. Russell Baude, Mrs. Carl Chalfonte, Mrs. Roland Eward, Mrs. Harold Freiwald, Mrs. Robert Gregg, Mrs. Alois Ghesquiere.

Coat Salon

nerty, Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mrs. Lath. 2-5 o'clock. Joseph B. Craig, Mrs. Thomas Working in three shifts, the William Hill, Mrs. Glen Howell, Dewey, Mrs. Theodore Held. Mrs. Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. John Kolpacky, Mrs. William Shaffer, Mrs. James Alexis, Mrs. Thomas

Others are: Mrs. Ralph Johnston, Mrs. Laverne Lentz, Mrs. Walter Russell, Mrs. Byron Mrs. Robert W. Smith is chair- Burchby, Mrs. Leland Gilmour, man of the sale, and working with Mrs. Glen Himmelsbaugh, Mrs. Stevenson. her on the project are Mrs. Her- Verne Adams, Mrs. Roy Lang, man Goodsmith, co-chairman; Mrs. Harold Keyes, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. William Gamble, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Charles Mulliken, Nelson, Mrs. Fred Leonard, Mrs. Mrs. Sidney Dorsey, Mrs. Russell Harkness, Mrs. Max Salisston, Mrs. Franklin Dougherty, bury, Mrs. L. R. Montgomery and Sweeny, Jr., Mrs. Harold Flem-

Dawes, Mrs. Frank Dettmer.

#### Federation of Women's Clubs to Meet Oct. 12

The Detroit Federation Women's Clubs will begin its fall activities with the Club Women's Town Hall meeting on Thursday, October 12, at the

All members of federated clubs Also: Mrs. Arthur Bennett, 10 a.m. with luncheon at 1 p.m. a tour through the hospital.

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The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Detroit is sponsoring a tea to be held in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Oct. 11 from

The tea is to be the setting of of the Pi Phi Settlement School ment School is the national philanthropic project of the

Those serving on the committees from the Grosse Pointe Chapter are: Chairman of the tea, Mrs. Earl H. Bridge; co-chairmen of the tea, Mrs. W. G. Bernard, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, and Mrs. Forbes B. Henderson; pouring for the tea, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Mrs. A. P. Teetzel, Jr., Mrs. P. J. Keller, Mrs. Delos P. Heath, Mrs. David Meeker, Mrs. Robert L. Duncan, and Miss Suzanne

Co-chairmen of the Arrowcraft display are Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. Everard P. Robertson. Working the Arrow-craft display are Mrs. D. N. ing, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mrs. Donald Wipka and Mrs. William

#### First Ibex Club Meeting To Be Hospital Luncheon

The first Ibex Club meeting this fall will be a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock, Friday, October 6,

at Children's Hospital. Miss Mildred Riese, administrator of the hospital, will speak and supporting members of the before the group, giving a de-Federation are invited to attend scription of the work the hospital the all-day, session beginning at is doing. This will be followed by

### Discuss Torch Drive Plans



MRS. EDSEL FORD, CLARENCE BLESSED, left, and WILLIAM HUFSTADER, confer at a meeting held on September 26 at Mrs. Ford's Lake Shore road home. The session was attended by the women who are working on special assignments.

### Gimpel Concert To Aid Veterans

ing part in the presentation by piecemeal to various other hosthe Tuesday Musicale of Jakob Gimpel, internationally famous Polish-born pianist, in concert. Gimpel will play in Music Hall on October 27.

The concert will be a benefit performance, proceeds to be used and permission obtained to move for maintaining music rooms in the room intact to the Veterans' Veterans' Hospitals and establish- Administration Hospital at Fort ing others throughout the state.

Mrs. McKee Robinson is chairman and members of her committee include Mrs. William J. Coulter, Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, Disabled Veterans of Foreign Mrs. Frank Goldie, Mrs. Wilson Mills, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. are giving a ball in the Veterans' Joseph N. Jennings and Mrs. J. Milton 'Setzer.

Tuesday Musicale was instrumental back in the early 1940's this project is urged to attend of furnishing and equipping a the ball or send donations to Mrs. Jones Hospital. When it was announced that this hospital would be closed, it was found out that

Many Pointe women are tak- the equipment was to be sent pitals throughout the country.

> Through the efforts of Mrs. Glenn Anderson, president of the Sunshine Club which did so much for veterans in hospitals, officials in Washington were contacted Custer in Battle Creek.

> As the new room is much larger than the first, additional furnishings were needed. The Wars have contributed funds and Memorial Building on October 6 to raise more funds.

> Anyone interested in helping McKee Robinson at 1746 Wes Boston boulevard, Detroit 6.

### Parties Honor Engaged Couple

Ernest S. Kratzet Jr., whose wedding date is Oct. 7, were honored Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Lee are wore a net dress of lime green Friday evening at a cocktail the bridegroom's parents. party and buffet supper which Henry L. Newnam Jr., hosted in his McKinley road home.

The couple will repeat their vows at a 4:30 o'clock ceremony at the home of Ernie's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Magruder Jones. The attendants will be Mrs. John Kingsbury and Henry Ewald Jr.

ceding the dinner party to be Moran road.

### Marianne Moesta Speaks Vows

The bride's choice for her wedding gown was ivory satin combined with alencon lace. Her veil of rose point lace was a family heirloom

Mrs. Thomas Alison, matron of honor, was attired in lime green lace. Bridesmaids Denise

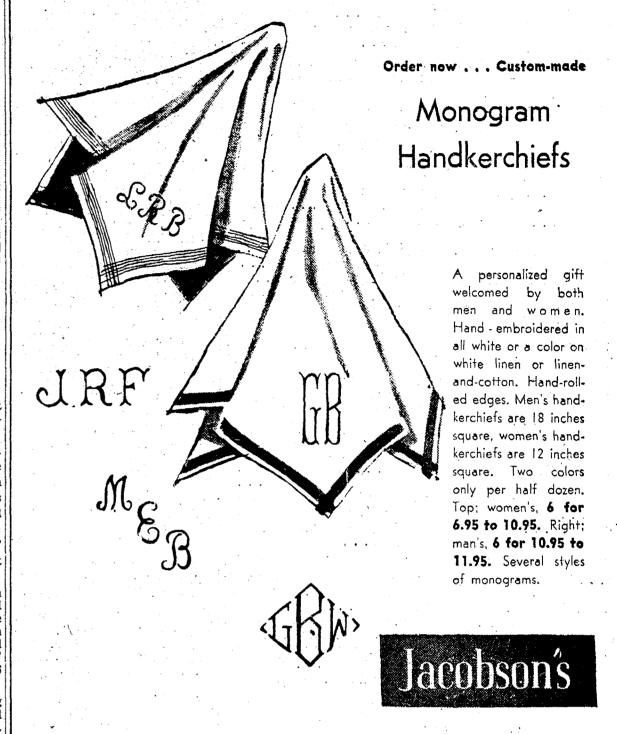
given by Ernie's mother, Mrs. On Oct. 6, the Philip I. Wor- Willard S. Worcester and Mr. cesters will be cocktail hosts pre- Worcester in their home on

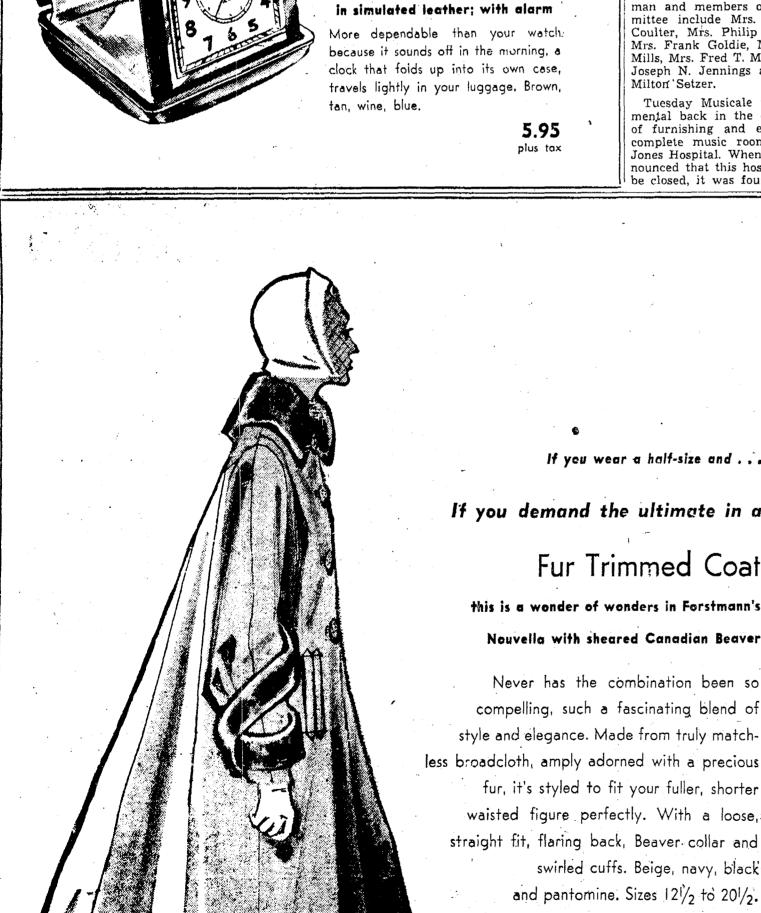
Marianne Moesta, daughter of Frederick, Mrs. Edward Carson, the Waldemar C. Moestas of Ballof Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Rod-Mrs. Robin Powell Judge and four road, and William Joseph man Moesta, wore royal blue lace Lee were married on Saturday frocks with matching hats. Maurat St. Clare de Montefalco church, een Moesta, the bride's niece, for her duties as flower girl.

Alphonse Wallick was Bill's best man. Lt. Com. Edward Carson, of Washington, Rodman Moesta, Edward Coveleskie and

Thomas Alison seated the guests. 'After a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club, the pair left on a wedding trip to Quebec and New York. They will live in Somerset

Speech is the index of the mind.--Seneca.





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Kercheval at St. Clair

## Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

There must have been many a treble cheer this week greeting announcement of The Seven Eastern College's program of junior entertainment for Fall and Winter 1950 . . . The colleges, working together to raise funds for their scholarship awards, have been concentrating for the past two years on fun beamed at the youngsters . . .

And this year's initial offering . . . Rufus Roe's Marionettes in "Pinnochio" is scheduled for Dec. 2 in Detroit Art Institute Auditorium . . .

Dr. Harlan Tarbell . . . the great magician who works blindfolded . . . will perform miraculous feats on Jan. 12 (in the New Year) ...

While Feb. 11 . . . brings an early Valentine for the Quite Young Set when the Seven Eastern Colleges present the Detroit Opera Society in "The Emperor's Clothes" . . .

### Head Eastern Colleges Group

The seven Eastern colleges include:

Byrn Mawr . . . Barnard . . . Mt. Holyoke . . . Radcliffe

Smith

... Smith ... Vassar and Wellesley ... And Mrs. Frank Wylie, Radcliffe alumnae, is president... Vice president is Mrs. George A. Jacoby (Vassar) . . . who'll be in charge of patrons for the Junior Matinees . . .

Mrs. George Pierrott (Smith) is ticket chairman . . . and Mrs. James W. Lee II is doing publicity for the event . . .

#### All's Fair

There are stacks of notes here on our desk . . . all proclaiming that this year's Mid Century Christmas Fair at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, eclipses anything else that might fall on the date of Nov. 16 . . .

And those who have attended these glamorous bazaars readily agree . . .

Mrs. J. Clemens Kolb is honorary chairman for the Fair . . . with Mrs. Douglas Campbell assuming the heavy duties of general chairman . . . assisted by Mrs. William K. Muir . . . Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford . . . Mrs. Alexander Weiner, for the Christ Church Auxiliary . . . Mrs. Aaron L. Evans for St. Michael's Chapel Auxiliary . . . Miss Frances Booth (treasurer), who's to have the help of Mrs. Hal Smith, Jr. . . .

We are fascinated by the Paris Shops to be found at the fair . . . they'll offer all manner of exquisite articles, including negligees and bedjackets (Mrs. Edward S. Evans and marriage BETTY MEYERS, Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell presiding) . . . boudoir accesdaughter of MR. and MRS. sories (Mrs. Charles H. Hodges, Jr., and Mrs. E. Olney Jones LOUIS L. MEYERS of Cadieux in charge) . . . breakfast trays (Mrs. John Norton Lord and road, and RAYMOND A. FISH-Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr.) . . . tray cloths and napkins (Mrs. ER, JR., whose parents are MR. Charles Creedon and Miss Marguerite Stroh) . . . travellers' and MRS. RAYMOND A. FISHaccessories (Mrs. C. Stewart Baxter and Mrs. Josiah C. Sco-

A booth called "Wonderland" will be the special province BAUMGARTEN of Windmill Sent 22 The Brattons are now of Mrs. John W. Mulford . . . Mrs. George Fink and Mrs. Pointe drive set out for a 10-day Sept. 22. The Brattons are now partridge hunting expedition at living in Lombard, Ill. Mrs. Henry Ledyard and Mrs. Harry Finkenstaedt at the Ontanagon, Mich. On Oct. 15 he

### **Booths at Mid-Century Fair**

Christmas decorations (how many days ARE there left?) will be sold by Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough . . . Mrs. Richard Webber Jackson . . . and Mrs. William C. Tost . . . While the Country Kitchen will be presided over by Mrs. R. K. Slaymaker and Mrs. Edwin J. Mercer . . .

The Flower Market has as its workers: Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr. . . . Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr. . . . and Mrs. Andrew W. Barr . . .

Dolls and Toys, always one of the most popular booths at the Christmas Fair . . . will be in charge of Mrs. Rumney

Gage . . . Mrs. Robert J. Grow . . . and Mrs. John S. Bur
Cocktails on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Members of St. Michael's Chapel Auxiliary are taking LER gave a cocktail party Sat-(Continued on Page 7)



## Short and to the Pointe

The Metamora country home of MRS. FRED T. MURPHY of East Jefferson avenue was the scene on Sunday of the International Institute's first Fall Festival, MRS. ROBERT M. DAVIS arranged transportation and MISS LOLA DeGRILLE handled the

MRS. JAMES E. ATKINSON of Buckingham road was hostess on Thursday at a tabletop shower honoring DIANE WENGER, Oct. 28 bride-elect. MRS. WILLIAM J. HEIL and her sister, MRS. EVANS STEVENTON, will give a library shower for Diane on Oct. 12 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

MILDRED MUSMANSKY, daughter of MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS MUSMANSKY of Fisher road, and CHARLES HEYD, son of the WILLIAM

SKIP WALLACE has entered the fourth form at Groton, after spending the summer at Mullet Lake with his parents, DR. and MRS. S. WILLARD WALLACE of Lincoln road, and his sister

COUNT and COUNTESS CY-RIL TOLSTOI are expected back at their Lewiston road home soon, after a month at Colorado Springs, where they were guests of the Countess' brother, JACK

In the college-bound contingent are HILARY WHITTAKER, MARY BOYER and ANNETTE SHELDON, who have returned to Vassar, and JOYCE WHIT-TAKER and SUE ESSINGTON, who are freshman roommates at Ohio State University's Canfield

A recent ceremony united in ER of Courville avenue.

On Friday, DR. ELDON C. and his brother-in-law, HENRY ECKFELD, plan to do some beyond Saginaw, and in November the doctor and his son, DR. TOM BAUMGARTEN, will hunt deer at Ontanagon.

MR. and MRS. WALTER M. MEEKS of University place were cocktail hosts Sunday, honoring their house guest, MRS. WIL-LIAM MANUSSIER, Mrs. Meeks' sister from Washington, Ia. The

urday evening in their home on Renaud road to honor the JO-SEPH F. GORMANS, of Shaker Heights, O., who were weekend visitors in Detroit. Dinner followed at the Grosse Pointe

A son, HAROLD M. RYAN JR., was born on Oct. 3 to State Senator HAROLD RYAN and MRS. RYAN of Parkgrove ave-

MRS. MARCUS M. KALB-FLEISCH and her daughter MARGE entertained on Tuesday at a tea and tabletop shower in their Lincoln road home in honor of FRANCES ELIZABETH CARPENTER, who will marry EDWARD GREGORY McPHER-SON II on Oct. 6. MRS. ED-WARD F. GEHRIG and her Mrs. Joseph Anthony Dettloff



The former BETTY VAN ANTWERP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Van Antwerp of Kensington road, who was married on September 30 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dettloff of Yorkshire road.

for the bride-elect.

MR. and MRS. LESTER BRAT-TON (DELPHINE DUCKETT) BOBBY MILLIGAN and CLEVIE announce the birth of a daugh- THURBER.

ior at Denison University, Gran- nounce the arrival of a daughter, pheasant shooting in the Thumb ville, Ohio, will sing two num- JOAN FRANCES, on Sept. 17. bers in the first student recital of the current academic year to be held in Recital Hall Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8:15 p.m. She is her daughter EDNA of Ridge the daughter of MR. and MRS. road have returned home from JESS H. BLACKMORE, 1329 the West, after spending a few Berkshire road.

TERRY VAUGHN, son of the HENRY S. VAUGHNS JR., celebrated his third birthday last week with a party at the Univer- ter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT sity place home of his grandpar- G. HAMMEL of Sunningdale ents, MR. and MRS. GREENE drive, has started her freshman MR. and MRS. XAVIER KESS- FENLEY JR. Young guests in- year at the University of Michicluded TOMMY and BILLY KIN- gan.

daughter LOIS of Balfour road ZIE, NANCY WALLACE, LAURA were hostesses at an earlier lunch- JORDAN, JOHN HABERKORN, eon and miscellaneous shower BILLY MANNIERRE, JAY SORGE, CHARLES CASGRAIN, BILLY SWAN, BILLY MILLS.

JR., of Washington road (DOR MARIAN BLACKMORE, sen- OTHY ANN WAGNER), an-

days in San Francisco and stopping at the A-Bar-A Ranch in

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## Betty Van Antwerp Weds Joseph Dettloff MRS. EDSEL FORD was the scene of a meeting last week of

Ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church Followed By Reception In Home Of Bride's Parents.

the United Foundation's Torch Betty Van Antwerp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Drive. Among those present were Van Antwerp of Kensington road, and Joseph Anthony Dett-JACKSON BINGHAM, BURDETTE E. FORD, loff repeated their marriage vows on Saturday at a 10 o'clock nuptial high mass at St. Clare de Montefalco church. The MRS. BENJAMIN E. YOUNG Rev. Fr. Francis F. Van Antwerp, uncle of the bride, offici-

MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. PLETCHER of Vendome road left Saturday on a three-week vacation. They plan to catch the last pleasure boat of the season cruising down the Mississippi to New Orleans, then make brief stops in

shore.

party in their home.

for her kitchen shower.

Oct. 26. Eileen's sister and broth-

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. HERBERT (MARY DICKINSON) of St. Clair avenue announce the Sept. 22 birth of a daughter, MIRANDA CARLETON.

Florida and Elmira, N. Y.

some sixty members of the spe-

cial assignments committee for

and MRS. JAMES McEVOY.

DR. and MRS. LEO BARTE-MEIER are back in Cloverly road after spending two months in Ireland and France.

MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL of Kenwood road paid a brief visit to Hot Springs, Va., last week.

After summering in Europe, MARGIE WATKINS was met in New York by her parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES K. WATKINS of Cloverly road.

SUE FITZSIMONS, arriving home Monday from Europe, was met in New York by her mother, MRS. SHERMAN, J. FITZSIMMONS JR., of Stephens road, and JEAN HOWENSTEIN. Sue and HARRIET STERLING, of Portland, Ore., have been European travelers for two and a will be hosts at a dinner party in half months. Now, they will their home on Edgemont park on make a two-week motor trip through the East accompanied by ers, the Michael P. O'Donnells, Jean Howenstein.

The RICHARD W. JACKSONS have scheduled a dinner party in their Merriweather road home the evening of Oct. 13 to honor MRS. JACKSON BINGHAM and

(Continued on Page 13)

Given in marriage by her into a cathedral train. Her cafather, the bride wore a gown of thedral length veil of silk illusion ivory slipper satin with square fell from a pearl-encrusted cap, neckline and full skirt extending and she carried an arrangement of stephanotis and ivy centered by a white orchid. Eileen Hickey's

The four attendants were in Wedding Oct. 28 mint green satin frocks fashioned with cowl necklines and bouffant skirts. Cocoa lace covered their A breakfast and reception at mint; green cloches, and their the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club flowers were two shades of will follow the Oct. 28 ceremony bronze chrysanthemums mixed at which Eileen Hickey and John with orange roses.

L. King speak their nuptial vows. Mrs. Keith L. Roach was The pair will be married at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's on the lake Betty's honor matron. Bridesmaids included Mary Jo Wortley. Parents of the couple are the Betty Ann Beaufait and Nancy Joseph L. Hickeys of Lincoln Lou Esper. road, and Mr. and Mrs. John D.

The bridegroom, whose parents King, of Springfield, O. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roney of Pro- are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dettvencal road honored Eileen and loff of Yorkshire road, asked John on Saturday at a dinner Donald Carrier to be his best man. Paul Dettloff, the bride-The Thomas T. Petzolds will groom's brother; Tim Van Antfete the couple at a cocktail werp, brother of the bride, and party on Oct. 22 in their Edge- Keith Roach seated the guests.

Mrs. Van Antwerp wore a cocoa mont park home. On Oct. 24, Joan Broadbridge will give the lace gown, small brown velvet spinster dinner, and Mrs. Don chapeau, brown accessories and a Galvin has not yet set the date brown orchid. Royal blue crepe was Mrs. Dettloff's choice, with Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Purcell which she wore matching hat, blue accessories and corsage of rubrum lilies.

An afternoon reception at the Van Antwerp home followed Joseph L. Hickey Jr., and the breakfast at the Whittier.

Edward J. Hickeys III have When the couple set out on scheduled a cocktail party for Oct. 27. This will be followed by their fortnight's motor trip to the rehearsal dinner which the Washington, D. C., and New York, bride-to-be's auni, Mrs. J. Ellis the bride wore a tanbark gabar-Talley, of Knoxville, Tenn., will dine suit, to which she pinned give at the Grosse Pointe Yacht an orchid, a navy blue velour cloche and navy accessories.



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

Mrs. William H. Erne

## Sally Jane Cote Weds Young Marrieds To Hold Dance Warren Packard, II The Young Marrieds have made their final plans for their

Saturday Ceremony Unites Couple in SS. Peter and Paul Church: Breakfast Held in Dearborn Country Club

Warren Packard III, son of Mrs. Edward Cope Smith of Washington road, and the late Mr. Packard, claimed Sally Jane Cote as his bride on Saturday at 11 o'clock rites in St. Catherine's Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul Church. The Rev. Father George Ging, of Oxford, heard the exchange of vows.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6)

Prince Charlie and wee Princess Anne's to the nines! . . .

gathered from all over the world . . . will have as its work-

ers Mrs. Harold Wadsworth . . . Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas . .

by Mrs. James B. Angell and Robert H. Tannahill . . .

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H. Paddock . . . Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson . . . and Mrs.

Milton H. Volkens . . . Mrs. Hale V. Sattley and Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. Stanley N. Muirhead and Mrs.

Thomas C. Tilley, who'll be official librarians at the Book

Warren asked Mr. Smith to be

selected a light blue crepe gown

The bride, daughter of Mr. and -Mrs. J. LaFayette Cote, of Ox- Fla.; Mrs. Linus Llewellyn and action. ford, wore the candlelight sating gown which had been worn by Mrs. Robert Brown, carried red her sister, Mrs. John E. Brink, anthurium and ivy. for her wedding. It was styled with a fitted bodice, sweetheart his best man. Ushers were Edneckline and full skirt falling ward Henkle, Donald Kuhn and over a hoop into a train. A small Edward Cote, brother of the pearl-trimmed shirred illusion bride. cap held Sally's veil of illusion, For her daughter's wedding and white orchids, tiny white and the breakfast at the Dearroses and ivy formed her bouborn Country Club, Mrs. Cotè

Identical frocks of white net and deep blue feather hat, and and lace were worn by the five pinned a white orchid to her and lace were worn by the five pinned a white orchid to her attendants. Lace capes fastened purse. Mrs. Smith was gowned Chapel Guild at the back of the gowns fell in in burgundy lace. She wore a deep points over the shoulders, dusty pink hat and her flowers and the bouffant net skirts were were cymbidium orchids. worn over hoops. The quintet A reception followed in the

wore wreaths of ivy in their hair. Dearborn home of the bride's unor, carried a bouquet of white mond Dahlinger. When the newanthurium, tiny yellow roses and lyweds return from a New York Friday night, October 6, at 8:30 ivy. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Fred- honeymoon, they will move into p.m. erick Renolds, of Bloomfield their new home in Bloomfield Hills; Mildred Hopkins, of Miami, Hills Highlands.

The Four Corners

Warren Shelden . . .

and Mrs. Edward P. Wright . . .

Even A Personal Shopper

of anyone who'll be out of town Nov. 16?

of hostesses at the fair? . .

made their final plans for their Square Dance of the season, Friday, October 6, at 8:30 o'clock, at the War Memorial Center.

The party will feature Wes and Julie Rae, instructors and callers. There will also be tables set up for bridge and canasta

fans. Fashion notes include bluejeans for the men and ginghams for the women. Come dressed for

Chairmen for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Savage. They are assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Kalb in charge of refreshments and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Marr, hospitality.

The party is open to all the Grosse Pointe young married set. It is sponsored by the program committee and the door charge is \$1.00 per couple.

## To Hold Dance

St. Anne's Guild of St. Michael's Chapel will hold the first Mrs. Brink, as matron of hon- cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- of their famous Square Dances at Detroit University School on

> The Lee Brennans have been signed up for the entire group of five dances this year. All proceeds, as before, wil go to the building fund of St

Michael's Chapel. Among those getting out their special pride in the Jack and Jill shop . . . and wouldn't you Crawfords, Noble Tunes, Elmer

imagine that here you'll be able to dress your own Bonnie Knochs and Robert Bells. The public is invited—the tic-Mrs. William Macks . . . Mrs. Milton O. Cross, Jr. . . . and Mrs. Fred Mosdale will work here . . . kets may be obtained at the

#### Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson Hostess at Symphony Tea The Caledonian Market, wares for which have been

tea hostess in her Berkshire road evening at a surprise dinner in home Saturday, when members honor of their sixteenth birthof the Detroit Women's Sym- days. Co-hostesses for 30 guests phony Orchestra completed plans in the Berard home on McKinley for the concert sales committee's road were Ellen Berard, Sally Mrs. Edward I. Book is chairman of the needlepoint work.

booth . . . at the basket booth you'll be greeted by Mrs. | Mrs. Edward A. Baumann, | The party-goers continued on Harley Earl and Mrs. William O. Earl . . . that good old chairman of concert sales, and to the Grosse Pointe High School- es, Mrs. Roger Carothers and standby of all fairs, the apron booth, will be manned by nounced the dates for the two Royal Oak game in the latter Mrs. John H. French, Jr., Mrs. Truman Brown and Mrs. concerts to be given in Music city, and then came back to Sally Hall on Jan. 16 and April 27, Browne's home on Lewiston road with Georges Miquelle, cellist, for dancing and refreshments. and Margaret Barthel, pianist, as soloists.

> than 40 concert sales workers. Sue Senff, Joyce Judson, Jim members of the orchestra's ex- Davisson, Chuck Sweet, Shy ecutive board headed by Mrs. Meeker, Dan Shaitberger, Ben Vernon L. Venman, and Mrs. Fruehauf, Joe Gratzer, Jim Stew-Philip C. Baker, representing the art, Bill Tyson, Henry Hubbard, executive board of the Tuesday Bob Armstrong, Pat Brogan, Musicale which sponsors the or- George McBride and Dick Warn-



The former MARY LOU LONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle R. Long of Fisher road, who was married on September 30 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Erne, also

### "Swing" skirts and blue jeans are the Fred Buttons, Dave Church Groups To Meet Oct. 9

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter- October 9 at 8:15 pm. at the ian Women's Association will following homes:

### Peggy Moreland and Joanie Smithers Honored at Party

Peggy Moreland and Joanie Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson was Smithers were feted Saturday Lemen and Carol Lundgren.

In the group were Carol Ford, Ann Carter, Pat Barrett, Carol Guests at the tea included more | Molyneaux, Barbara Mensing, George Miles.

The evening groups of the hold their meetings Monday, Rachel Group, Mrs. Wilmer

Krogh, 81 Vernier road; co-hostesses, Mrs. Byron Burchby and Mrs. Edison Gillis. Miriam Group, Mrs. Clayton Lamont, 1587 Anita; co-hostess,

Mrs. Frank Bromley. Rebecca Group, Mrs. Vern Adams, 1357 Roslyn; co-hostesses, Mrs. William Shaw and Mrs. Stuart McIntosh.

Fettig, 1899 Norwood; co-hostess-

Ruth Group, ess, Mrs. William Raupaugh. ler, 1430 Oxford; co-hostess, Mrs. named no wedding date.

CHIEF LOUWERS HONORED

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### Alger Auxiliary To Give Party

make their home in Ypsilanti.

bridegroom's parents.

and seed pearls.

Wearing a gown of candlelight

satin and chantilly lace, Kay car-

ried white roses centered with an

orchid. Her fingertip veil was

Nelson Kampfer, of Cincinnati,

The Alger Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 995 will hold its annual Home who served as junior attendant, Fund Card Party Saturday, Oc- wore flamingo pink gowns and Michigan Association of Chiefs of tober 7, at 8 o'clock at 17145 St. small pink clothes. Their bou- Police for the year 1950-51. Paul, in the post clubhouse. There will be table prizes, door prizes and refreshments. The

public is invited.

### Betrothal Told At Dinner Party

The engagement of Elizabeth Jean McClure to Howard Pierce Ballantyne Jr., was announced at a family dinner party by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. McClure of Rivard boulevard.

Bettie attended Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart, Priscilla Group, Mrs. Robert Liggett School, Georgetown Visitation Junior College and Barmore School in New York.

Her finance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mrs. Howard P. Ballantyne of Harkness, 1736 Roslyn; co-host- Whittier road, attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Ash-Naomi Group, Mrs. Mark Kel- ville and Choate. The couple have

BURLINGAME IN NAVY Norman B. Burlingame, seaman Arthur Louwers, Grosse Pointe recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Park Police Chief, has been Mrs. Byers Burlingame of 448 named a member of the Internal Roland, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is Security Committee of the Michi- undergoing recruit training at the gan Association of Chiefs of world's largest Naval, Training

Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

## Kay McConnell Wed on Sunday Mary Lou Long Bride At a Sunday evening candle-light ceremony in Christ Church, Of William H. Erne

Grosse Pointe, Kay McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ceremony Held In St. Paul's Church On Saturday, Followed I. McConnell of Washington road, By Wedding Breakfast At Whittier; became Mrs. William Graham Lashbrook II. The William G. Honeymoon In Florida Lashbrooks, of Ypsilanti, are the

Wearing a camellia satin wedding gown, Mary Lou Long walked up the aisle of St. Paul's Church on the Lake Shore Saturday to become the bride of William H. Erne at a noon ceremony. A wedding breakfast followed at the Whittier. The bride is the daughter of

held by a Juliet cap of chantilly Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle R. Long of lace, trimmed with satin bands Fisher road. Her gown had a fitted bodice and long fitted Mrs. Morris A. Kenig, of Richsleeves, and the full skirt, falling mond, Va., was matron of honor in folds from the rounded basque, for her sister, Nanette Mulligan, swept into a circular train. Pearl of Muskegon; Artis Gehl, of Chicago, and Mrs. John Nelson embroidery that had trimmed Mrs. Long's wedding gown edged served as bridesmaids. Betty the square neckline. 'Mary Lou's Kenig was her aunt's flower girl. fingertip veil of silk illusion was secured by a shaped cap of heir-O., assisted as best man, and loom rose pointe lace which had ushers were William Chapman. of Manistee; Frederick Nichels, of also been worn by her mother. Ann Arbor; Robert Lang, Frank Bride's roses and stephanotis Kuehn, John Nelson and Donald formed the bridal bouquet.

The three attendants wore sim-After a reception at Lochmoor ilar frocks of bengaline, designed Club, the pair left for a trip in with bateau necklines, tiny cap Northern Michigan. They will sleeves and full circular skirts. Kathleene Shannahan, maid of honor, was gowned in Kelly green. Her headpiece was a small matching cloche with pleated brim, and she carried sweetheart roses and ivy.

Mrs. Robert Scott, bridesmaid and sister of the bridegroom, and

quets were similar to the honor maid's.

Richard C. Long, brother of the bride, was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Erne of Fisher road. Walter Brey Jr., John R. Grant, Robert Scott and Lawrence Deimen ushered.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Long wore mauve chantilly lace and chiffon, a violet velour brimmed hat trimmed with burnt ostrich, and she pinned a violet tipped orchid to her handbag. The bridegroom's mother chose a gray crepe gown with crystal beaded bodice. With it, she wore a felt cloche accented with pink and. - to gray egrets and an orchid corsage. The newlyweds are motoring to .....

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### The Bus Transportation Issue

The statement by Walter Schweikart, President of the Lake Shore Coach Lines, that the transportation of school southern end can be readily solved if the children will get on the regular buses along their scheduled routes, would seem to offer a solution of the problem that has vexed the for the Vernier School.

school year there has been an effort to persuade the school authorities to restore the full day sessions. This move has been gaining in earnestness ever since this situation de- answer at the house they were calling!

their children transported to the Defer and Trombly Schools, heard of a guy who has been and still is, collecting rare old Scotch we have had contact, both teach where there are many school rooms vacant, that has led to whiskey . . . and not for drinking purposes either. He has a special the ruckus in the upper end of the district.

This objection to bus transportation elicits little sympathy from most of the Pointe citizens, and not any at all from the parents of the smaller children who are denied a his possession. Nice collecting! full day's session.

Mr. Schweikart makes it clear that there is a vast difference between what is known as special school bus trans-

If the parents of the sixth graders would have their children would be treated as passengers rather than as a class their jobs. by themelves for whom special transportation would have to be provided from home to school and return.

Is it not about time that the parents of school children of all ages get together in the upper end of the district and come to some mutual understanding by which they can avail themselves of the facilities which the bus company says it is ready, and in fact compelled, to give?

who have always objected to being high pressured into vot- the limbo of forgotten things. Not so NOW. In the mail, we received THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE. ing a bond issue for more school rooms, when rooms remain vacant in other parts of the district.

This resentment is in no manner assuaged when they find that in the interim of the new building some of the children are compelled to have only half day sessions.

The mere transportation of school children in buses is no great hardship. There are millions of school children in America who never went to school in any other way.

The danger of carrying children in buses, which some of the school authorities suggest, is mere balderdash. No safer place exists on earth to carry children in buses. There is not a railroad crossing in all Grosse Pointe, there are no heavy grades nor dangerous curves, there are no industries disgorging masses of humanity during the hours of transportation nor any of the usual hazards which beset street

As for the inconvenience of crowding the youngsters rather tightly in some of the buses, to which adults would of course, you slither off this mortal coil before you reap the beneproperly object, one of the school directors himself humor- fits... which naturally are for free!!!! ously remarked "the kids love it."

### Now and Over There

not the victorious United Nations' forces should cross the 38th parallel.

General MacArthur and the other military leaders whose first responsibility in war is to secure a victory, insist on making that victory undebatable by battening it down. Mac-Arthur, however, has humanely proposed to the North Koreans that to avoid useless and unnecessary bloodshed and destruction of property they surrender at once and has assured them that they will be treated according to the practices of the civilization we pursue.

The Russians some time ago protested against the destruction of property in north Korea. A nod from them now to the Communists to quit would substantiate the earnestness

The impression seems to be that MacArthur has been given a free hand to use his own judgment about crossing the mythical boundary line which separates, not separate and distinct ethnic groups of people, but bisects a sovereign state whose entity the united nations have pledged to preserve.

Ever since Roosevelt and Truman were bamboozled in the war time and post war conferences in which they made

their parade, our foreign relations have been in a sorry mess. The great body of Americans would prefer to leave the coming dispositions, political as well as military, to the man who has made a distinguished record in his administration of an alien people and a late enemy, rather than to the manipulation of our Executive and our State Department which has made such a poor record wherever their hands have touched.

The 38th parallel was agreed to only as a stop to the communists where they could set up a part of a friendly country where they might work their propaganda will and prepare another stepping stone for one of their studied assaults on the free world.

a world revolution and her every act since then has shown an unbroken adherence to this master plan.

Having won one of the preliminary skirmishes in this corner of the world let us not now repeat our many mistakes of the recent past by throwing away this advantage head of the department of bot- are ginger from the East Inwhich was achieved at the cost of precious American blood. any and plant pathology.

If a war with Russia is inevitable, which we do not believe if we show enough intestinal fortitude at this psy- 11 dozen bananas will be taken bamboo and sugar cane from chological moment, let it begin now and over there.

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Within his sober realm of leafless trees, The russet year inhaled the dreamy air; Like some tanned reaper in his hour of ease, When all the fields are lying brown and bare."

(Thomas B. Read)

Thumbing through seed catalogues is a pastime of ours. ten months out of a year. Right now, we are up to our clavicle in choosing bulbs for winter-window-sill raising and a high old time we are having. The particular catalogue we are concerned with at the moment, advertises "French Roman Hyacinths" . . . and whomsoever wrote the description will never be accused of having an overactive imagination. Following is the verbose blurb that is supposed to whet your appetite for ordering hyacinths:

"Blue Roman: Beautiful blue of exquisite clearness." "Pink Roman: A shade that is so much admired." "White Roman: Exceedingly attractive; free flowering."

Have YOU ever sent in a question to a quiz program... and sat around waiting for the phone to ring to tell you you had won thousands of dollars If you have, you will like this true tale about children from the northern end of the school district to the a local family containing six over-healthy youngsters. At the eager urging of the children, Mom and Pop concocted a whiz-bang of a our public library. We hope that at your Main Library. quiz and sent it to a certain program. Each week, at the appointed The good wishes of the library parents of the children in the Vernier school area. It was the hour, the entire family sat around the radio with bated breath, staff will be with him and his inability to get adequate bus transportation that was given waiting to see wot hoppen with their entry. Finally last week, family always. as one of the reasons for setting up half day school sessions SURE ENOUGH, came their turn. The phone rang (while they were listening to the radio) and each kid wanted to be the first to Ever since the children of the primary grades have been answer. They all rushed for the telephone and in the scrambling Pointe teachers. Over the years reduced to half day sessions with the beginning of the present | melee the telephone cord got pulled right smack out of the wall! we have worked closely with the The emcee announced that he was sorry . . . there seemed to be no schools and have found the teach-

Apparently there are things to collect other than stamps, teaents of the sixth graders in the Vernier School to having cups, old china, odd buttons, rare volumes and signatures. We just water. The teachers with whom indirectly lighted glass wall with glass shelves, built on one side of his library. A secret panel allows him to get to the shelves when he wants to place another treasure on display. To date, it is estimated that he has approximately \$20,000 worth of rare Scotch in

A young couple living out-State wished to get married and for "Anyone who thinks teaching is some reason, thought Detroit would be a good place to elope to and a drab and profitless occupation portation and the carrying of persons on the regular bus tie the knot toot-sweet and without fanfare. They arrived in town should read this book, which is tie the knot toot-sweet and without fanfare. They arrived in town above all a tribute to the teach- on a Friday and went (armed with license), to a local Preacher. The latter advised them that he could do nothing about it until the latter advised them th dren collect at the proper hour in the morning on the regular they had spent at least three days in the City and until they had do, that there is no profession tain, Tenn., her son and one sis- will be later used in high school August. The department issued do, that there is no profession tain, Tenn., her son and one sis- will be later used in high school August. bus routes on the Jefferson or Mack avenue lines Mr. passed the examinations required. The crestfallen couple tried in more adventurous, more exciting, ter, Mrs. G. C. Struble of Fred- and higher education cannot help 188 operators' licenses and 19 Schweikart says the bus company will see that they are car- vain to talk the Preacher into skipping the formalities and marry- more thrilling than teaching, it is ried down; in fact he says it is one of the conditions of their ing them anyway; explaining that they had the weekend off, that a pleasure to read this autobiooperation that they are compelled to furnish facilities for all they'd come all the way from Soandso expecting to be married in graphical testimony. I have never who present themselves as passengers. In this case the chil- Detroit and spending their honeymoon here before going back to read a book more refreshingly

> be a party to anything of that ilk. Finally, in desperation, the young bridegroom-to-be exclaimed in a nopeful voice, "Well, writing and lecturing. The au-

We have just decided to retire on an income plan. Until today, There is a substantial group of taxpayers in the Pointe we had visions of slaving over our hot typewriter until relegated to ture is Jesse Stuart's THE a booklet; a snide little plan to get us to quit our job and live like a The author gives his twenty years' King on \$200.00 a month for the rest of our life. Two happy looking experiences as a teacher beginmiddle-aged people are pictured tripping the light fantastic on the beach. They are grinning from here to there, because pop has given up his job and is living the life of Reilly on this easy plan.

> It seems that when Pa was forty, he accidently came upon this plan in a magazine and thought, what the heck . . . so he sent for the literature. Our booklet doesn't say what the literature contains, but anyway, the smiling gent in the ad went for it hook, line and sinker and now he has retired with \$200.00 a month at the age of

> He sez the twenty years "slid by fast" and 'tis his word we shall have to take for THAT. In any case, even if you are sixty by the time you read this, you can still go for this plan and have a steady income beginning the time you are eighty. What could be fairer than that? Who wants to continue working after eighty? Or for that matter, who wants to work after forty? OR, who indeed wants to work at ALL??? We can't see a single hole in this plan . . . unless

### The Elm Tree Blight

Word comes that tree scientists in this country have The diplomatic halls of the world may be expected to developed a treatment for Elms stricken with the Elm tree ring in the coming days with the discussion of whether or blight which came into this country twenty years ago which promises greater protection for the Elms of America than anything yet found.

The use of DDT on which high hopes were placed to check the progress of this blight has proved successful in not more than half the cases.

The new process consists of injecting two chemical compounds, Carolate and oxyguinoline benzoate into the blood stream or sap courses of the tree. It is fed into the tree by boring between the bark and wood or may be injected into the roots or even into the ground surrounding the roots where the roots will absorb enough of it to be effective in staying the progress of the blight.

An article dealing with this subject in a current publication says this fungus which is carried from tree to tree by a beetle was brought into this country from Holland twenty years ago. Since then the Government and local agencies have cut down more than 2,000,000 fine Elms in a

futile attempt to stay its progress. This brings to mind again a suggestion advanced a few weeks ago in this paper that a tree authority should be set up for all Grosse Pointe to have complete charge of the protection of all of the trees on publicly owned property in the

This would mean having immediately at hand competent scientific authority ready at all times to give the most modern treatment for the protection of our trees which are one of our finest natural possessions.

An infinitesimally small part of the public revenue paid by the taxpayers for this community would suffice to maintain such an agency and the public revenue could not be spent on a more worthy object.

## Let us never forget that Russia long since declared for MSC to Harvest Crop of Bananas

Michigan State College will | first one of its kind to be grown harvest its first crop of bana- in MSC greenhouses. nas in late November, accor-

from a dwarf banana plant, the Asia.

Among other tropical plants dies; vanilla from Mexico; Ara-According to Dr. Drew, about bian and Near Eastern figs, and

### What Goes on at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

mind MOUNTAIN PATH by Har-

you feel you would one day be

capable of doing something worth

while, then you will especially

appreciate and enjoy this por-

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

on September 25.

ericktown, Ohio.

Word of Mr. Barnes' resigna- ning with his first day in a onetion as Superintendent of Schools room rural school in Kentucky. was received with keen regret by Among the novels portraying the library staff. We have lost a the teacher, two come to our

Since Grosse Pointe is an agri- riette Simpson, is a well written cultural school district, the story of a school teacher in a Grosse Pointe Public Library has lonely Kentucky settlement. been for almost 20 years under MISS MALLETT by Burke the direct supervision of the Boyce, published a year or two Board of Education. Throughout ago, gives a sympathetic picture these years, Mr. Barnes, as Prin- of a teacher in a New Jersey cipal, as Assistant Superintend- school. The New York Times says ent and latterly as Superintend of it "If there was, in your youth, ent, has always had an active a teacher who seemed to make interest in our library.

Although it is only a small part of a large whole, he found time as Superintendent, to study our needs and problems and to interpret these to the Board of Educa-

Our appreciation goes to Mr. Barnes for the thought, the time the stories, the plots, etc. And and the effort he has given to don't forget the opera recordings

And right here we should like to doff our hat to the Grosse ers helpful and cooperative. In our opinion, the old saw "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach," is a fallacy of .the first

Authors who ably present the Dies in Knoxville. Tenn. case of the teacher, are many. Among the ablest is Mary Ellen Chase. In her book A GOODLY FELLOWSHIP, she tells of her own experiences as a teacher.

No soap. The Padre said it was against the law and he wouldn't AND GLADLY TEACH by sized in these intimate reminis-

A more recent book of this na-

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### Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: lished an article in your paper from half-day sessions. concerning a suggestion made by Commissioner C. D. Blessed in as objecting strenuously at the

action being taken.

on this idea in your newspaper area for accommodating all of Perhaps some more publicity would get some action started.

> Very truly yours, C. D. LaMEE.

69 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shore 30, September 29, 1950. Dear Sir:

I have been noting with intrait of a public school teacher.' terest the articles and news items pertaining to the very heated Opera bound this week? The arguments in the Grosse Pointe month of August, according to library has many books on this area concerning half-day sessions the report submitted by Chief subject, the music, the history, for first and second grade pupils. Walter Hoyt. I would like to advance one

viewpoint from a "presently uninvolved" resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. We use the word "presently" because we have a 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. four year old son who within in the first grade at Vernier cases another \$20 and one other the next year or two will be 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. School, and we would like to court case, \$10. quote from experience with our WOODS Branch, 20750 Mack avenue, TU. 1-2640, Miss Mastin. Hours: Mon-day-Thursday, 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. reasons for us moving into the \$3614. FARMS Station, Old Kerby School, Miss Roemer. Hours: Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe area. The boy was SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Miss Woodcock. Hours: Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Mary Wells Keating that we felt his basic education recovered. Mrs. Mary Well Keating died n the home of her son, Neil M. instruction diminishes to some erty were reported with the damthing less than half-day. Since age listed at \$10. Keating Jr., in Knoxville, Tenn., our experience with this oldest Mrs. Keating, born near Mariboy has been as stated above, one missing person was located, ette, Ga., June 3, 1877, is sur- we feel that we are qualified vived by two daughters, Mrs. to offer an opinion as to the in-

Several weeks ago you pub- for such short periods as result

We would like to go on record which the possibility of combin- present, and most assuredly more ing the fire departments of the strenuously immediately our various Grosse Pointe communi- youngest son begins attending ties into one unit was advanced. school at Vernier. Regardless of It seems to me that this was a the circumstances involved, we very practical suggestion and feel that the situation is nothing that it would be a shame to let less than deplorable when, if as such an idea go by without some stated in articles and letters in your paper, unused facilities are available in the Grosse Pointe the pupils in all the grades.

Yours very truly, DAN R. ABBEY.

### Report Submitted By Farms Police

The Farms Police Department collected \$311.50 and answered a total of 144 calls during the

Traffic violations totaled 33 and produced \$220 in fines. There were 48 parking violations which brought in another \$52. Five violations of the dog ordinance put \$9.50 in the till, four traffic court

There were 15 traffic accidents fourteen year old son who, in- during the month, resulting in cidentally, was one of the prime six injuries and total damage of

One hold-up was reported, with a reason in that the fundamen- a loss of \$9.36. Two attempts at tals which he secured in the breaking and entering were Metropolitan area in the lower listed, both unsuccessful. Of grades was such, due to the seven cases of simple larceny. platoon system employed there, the loss was \$119, with \$100 being

was being sorely neglected. The Five bicycles were reported platoon system as employed in stolen with four being recovered, some Metropolitan schools in this one of these from a July case. area is so designed that actual Two cases of destruction of prop-

There were seven dog bites, 11 doors were found open and four ambulance runs were made.

but be neglected when pupils chauffeurs' licenses.

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### Eastern Deanery's Annual Card Party Set for Oct. 10

The Eastern Deanery of the Grotto Parish Hall, Gratiot and National Council of Catholic Greiner avenues. Women will hold their annual Refreshments will be served

card party Tuesday, October 10, and the donation of \$1.00 will at 8 p.m. at the Assumption include lovely table prizes.



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### Guild to Hear Talk on Silver

Hazel Peckinbough Dunlop, well known lecturer and authority on table settings, flower gardens, floral arrangements and silver, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the St. James Lutheran Church Women's Guild on Wednesday, October 11, in the church auditorium, 107 McMillan near Kercheval, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Dunlop's topic will be "Fashion in Silver." She will speak on modern flatware and hollow ware covering designs and patterns, period and influence, and explain plated and sterling silver. Her program is illustrated with colored slides showing attractive place settings and floral arrangements.

Interested residents of the Grosse Pointe community invited to attend.

### PARKED TRUCK DAMAGED

A truck owned by Floris De Muelenaere of 18710 Mack avenue, which was left parked on Charlevoix between Muir and Lewiston roads over the weekend of September 30 to October 2, was maliciously damaged by someone. Windows were broken, the tail light smashed, battery cables pulled off and a spark plug ruined.

Tea Cookies

The committee chairmen of the St. James Lutheran Church Fair met in the home of Mrs. Joseph Laforet, general chairman, recently, to discuss plans for the fair to be held Tuesday, November 28, in the church auditorium, 170 McMillan road.

which projects will be displayed and sold, plans have been made to serve both luncheon and supper on that date.

### Church to Hold Dancing Party

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church is sponsoring a square dancing party on Friday evening, Saturday, September 30. October 6, in Memorial Church.

Music will be furnished by a House, Willis Bugbe and H. T. Daughters of 1812 at the Shore-McConnell. There will be in- ham Hotel there. struction for beginners, which is Mrs. Smith is also first vice-

open to the public. chairmen for the evening.

Proceeds will go toward furnishing the kitchen of the new Methodist Church building in Moross road.

### Betrothal Told Holds Preview



MISS JANET DALRYMPLE Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Kuehl of Moran road announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Dalrymple, to William A. Lough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A Lough, of Union, N.J.

Miss Dalrymple attended Marietta College, Marietta, O., where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Her fiance was graduated from Marietta College and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega frater-

#### St. James Lutheran Fair Committee Has Meeting

colors worn by the pretty models displaying the latest ideas in fall fashions. charge is Mrs. Harold D. Gumpper, who has chosen Mrs. Mark L. Haas and her committee to assist with arrangements for cocktails, brunch and posters.

Besides the various booths in

## Patriotic Group Sessions

Mrs. Smith Will Attend

As Honorary President-National of the National Society of U. S. Daughters of 1812, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard, attended the annual conference of the General Society, War of 1812 (the men's organization), at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia,

The Market is sponsoring a

painting as a training course for

jury members. Starting Oct. 10,

the talks will be given on alter-

nate Tuosday mornings by Frank-

lin Page at the Detroit Institute

Among newly appointed mem-

bers of the jury are Mrs. Joseph

G. Standart Jr., Mrs. William Clay Ford, Mrs. Benson Ford,

and Mrs. H. Herbert Micou.

At Boat Club October 10

Oct. 10, at 12 o'clock noon.

at small brunch tables where the

shades of the fall flowers in the

Heading the committee in

Plan Fall Fashion Show

On October 12, she will motor to Washington, D.C., to attend home-talent band made up of the Executive Board Meeting of Kenneth L. Kimmel, R. W. Van the National Society, U. S.

president-national of the Na-Tickets may be obtained by tional Society. Women Descend-calling Tuxedo 1-3834. Mr. and ants of the Ancient and Honor-Mrs. Dan M. Guy and Mr. and able Artillery Company, and will Mrs. William Horseh are co-attend the national executive board meeting of that organization in Washington on October 9.

> John J. O'Briens to Give Reception After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien will be hosts at a reception fol-lowing the Oct. 14 afternoon ceremony at which Mrs. Eleanor Jackson Bingham and Louis Kean are married at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Christian Gorenflo entertained on Tuesday at a cocktail party honoring the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kean will give a cocktail party and buffet supper on Oct. 7. The rehearsal dinner will be held on Oct. 13 in the Merriweather road home of the Richard W. Jacksons.



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### Artists' Market | Church Alliance To Meet Oct. 10

Mrs. Henry Hopkes Jr. heads the Lay Jury of the Detroit Ar-The Womens Alliance of the tists Market which is planning Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church a busy season. A preview exhi- will hold its first meeting of the bition on Tuesday opened fall year Tuesday, October 10, at 1:30 activities. Mrs. Allan Shelden III o'clock at the church house. and her sister, Mrs. William P. Mrs. Nelson Frolund, president

Bonbright II were co-hostesses of the Alliance, will informally at the tea following the exhibidiscuss the Boston May Meetings of the Unitarian Association, which she attended as a delegate. series of four lectures on modern Mrs. Hammond, the wife of the new minister of the church, will be the honored guest at the méeting.

Following the program, tea will be served by Mrs. Eugene Jesseph and Mrs. A. le Valenzuela and their committee.

#### Elizabeth Cass Chapter Mrs. William H. Denler, Mrs. Has Subscription Meeting

Henry C. Kohring, Mrs. Robert Barit, Mrs. William J. Dennes, Elizabeth Cass Chapter, D.A.R. Grosse Pointe Farms, opened its fall activities on Monday, October 2, at the Women's City Club, with a subscription luncheon at 12:30 followed by a business meeting at 1:30. The Boat Club gardens are

Mrs. Harvey Stearns has been bursting with fall blooms and elected regent and presided. the Women's Committee will lit-Other officers for the year inerally transport the garden include Mrs. John Dagner, vicedoors to deck the clubhouse for regent; Mrs. Walter R. Fruit, the Fashion Show on Tuesday, chaplain; Mrs. Genevieve Smiey, recording secretary; and Mrs. The ballroom will be crowded Frederic A. Fairbrother, correswith members and their guests ponding secretary.

Miss Elizabeth Sumner is treasurer; Mrs. George E. Neal, regcenterpieces will blend with the istrar; Mrs. A. E. Wells, historian, and Miss Elise Phinney, di rector.

A committee chairman was appointed and plans for a chapter birthday party were made for the November meeting. Mrs. William Streit, guest speaker discussed "Why We Should Be Against World Government.'

Joan Cochrane Married In Wyoming Ceremony

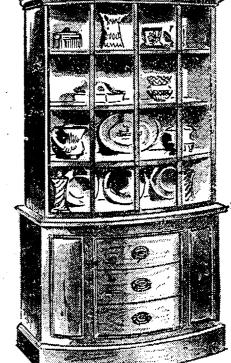
A Sept. 16 ceremony in Cody, Mr. Cobb is the son of Robert Wyo., united in marriage Joan J. Cobb, of Houston, Tex., and Cochrane and John F. Cobb. The the late Mrs. Cobbbride is the daughter of Mr. and The couple will visit here fol-



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Country Club members gathered for dinner parties Friday evening in preparation for the golf tournament which was held on the club's fairways Saturday. The Walter B. Fords II organized a group of 20 friends for a subscription dinner at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hefbefore heading for the club. Their guests were the Robert L. Hatches, the Lewis S. Robinsons, nual fall clothing drive will be-Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, gin in all Detroit public schools Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frost Jr., on Monday, October 2, and will the George M. Blacks Jr., Mr. continue through October 13. The and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell Jr., drive is sponsored by the Detroit the Charles B. Warrens Jr., Mrs. William H. Hoey, Mrs. George Committee, of which Hennigar N. Monro III and Mrs. Joseph G. Standart Jr., whose husbands were out of town on business

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of the '30s have so many children held at Christ Church, Grosse been kept out of school because their parents cannot afford to clothe them. The reason is the inflation, which has caused severe hardship to low income families, according to A. N. Hennigar, feran entertained at cocktails in director of attendance and census their Merriweather road home for the Detroit Board of Educa-

To help keep needy children of such families in school, the an-Public School Social Service is chairman in co-operation with the Volunteers of America.

Discarded shoes and clothing collected at the schools dur-The subscription cocktail and ing the drive period will be dinner party at which Mr. and cleaned and repaired by the Vol-Mrs. Forbes Howard were hosts unteers and given to children included Mr. and Mrs. Lansing certified by the Attendance De-M. Pittman, Harley G. Higbie Jr., | partment as absent because they have nothing to wear. Those who wish to contribute to the drive, but have no children in school. should take their bundles to the nearest school during the drive Discuss Settlement Plans period or call the Volunteers at LOrain 7-4900 for a pick-up.

Attendance department figures, ccording to Hennigar, show that children of more families were given shoes and clothing during the 1949-50 school year than in one of the worst depression years, 1936-37. In the last school year 26,410 articles of shoes and clothing were given to children of 5,075 families, whereas in 1936-37 the number of articles distributed was 11,347 to children of 3,513 families.

#### Myrna Troden Accepted For Study at Wayne U.

Myrna M. Troden, 1240 Maryland avenue, has been listed as Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson. a successful applicant for study in the occupational therapy cur- Wedding in California riculum in the Wayne University College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Troden attended Grosse Pointe High School, graduating in June, 1949. She was a cheerleader, a member of the choir, and the Pointe Players, a dra-

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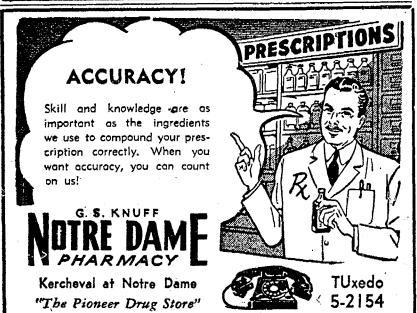
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Commissioner of Fire

### Christmas Fair Workers Busy

Committee members are already making plans for the big Not since the depression days Nov. 16 Christmas Fair to be Pointe. Mrs. Douglas Campbell, general chairman, met with her committees on Friday to discuss arrangements.

> Mrs. William K. Muir and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford are assisting Mrs. Campbell. Chairman of Christ Church Auxiliary is Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener and St. Michael's Chapel chairman is Mrs. Aaron L. Evans. Other committee heads include Miss Frances Booth, treasurer; Mrs. Hal Smith, Jr., assistant treasurer: Mrs. Edward C. Bahm, secretary; Mrs. Arthur McGraw, hostesses, and Mrs. Jewett Dwyer, pre-fair showing.

Mrs. James B. Angell, Mrs. Harold Wadsworth and Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas will handle the Caledonian Market; Mrs. Wood Williams and Mrs. James Turner, Paris shop; Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr., and Mrs. E. Olney Jones, boudoir counter; Mrs. John N. Lord and Mrs. Richard P. Joy Jr., trays; Mrs. Charles Creedon and Miss Marguerite Stroh, clothing, and Mrs. Harley Earl, baskets.

## At Country Club Meeting

Members of the executive board and chairmen of the standing committees of Neighborhood house Settlement discussed their plans for the year on Sept. 22 at a Country Club luncheon. Mrs. J. Crawford Frost presided at the meeting. Principal business under discussion was a fundraising project for the settlement

at Fourth and Porter. Among those present were Mrs. Gilbert H. Whelden, Mrs. Louis B. Hyde, Mrs. John R. Decker, Mrs. Ezra W. Lockwood, Mrs. Howard R. Walton, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson, Mrs. Raymond A. Jacobs, Mrs. S. Wells Utley and

### Of Interest to Pointe

Barbara Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bloom, of Los Gatos, Calif., became the bride of Alexander Morrison Hunter at a recent ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in

The bride made her debut at the Country Club here two years ago during the Christmas season Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hunter, of Springfield, Mass., are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Brewster Loud Jr., a former localite, now of Saratoga. Calif., was matron of honor. A luncheon at the Bloom home followed the wedding. After a brief wedding trip, the pair will reside in Los Gatos.

#### Mary Eleanor Faulkner Marries Alex J. Blair

A wedding trip through Canada, New York and Washington followed the Sept. 23 evening service in St. Columba Church, at which Mary Eleanor Faulkner and Alex J. Blair were married. Parents of the newlyweds are

are William Clyde Faulkners of Beaconsfield avenue, and Mrs. Bertha Blair, of Centerline. White satin and lace was the bride's choice for her wedding gown. Her fingertip veil was

trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums. Eleanor Grube attended as honor usaid, and Helen D'Honor was bridesmaid. Doreen Rich-

ardson, the bride's niece, served as flower girl. William Richardson performed the duties of best man. James O'Toole, Thomas Richardson and Leslie Parsons seated the guests.

### Luncheon To Be Held By Memorials Society

The Detroit Historic Memorials Society will hold its first fall meeting and luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club on Friday. Oct. 6. Mrs. Paul D. Aird, president, will conduct a meeting of the executive committees.

Mr. H. S. Ablewhite, Curator of the Dearborn Edison Institute, will be guest speaker. Mrs. C. Haines Wilson and Carolyn S. McGraw are to be hostesses. Mrs. Henry B. Joy will talk on Kenmore, the Historic Memorial in Virginia which was the home of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington. Mrs. Elleine Stones will review the his-

tory of the Detroit society. Papers, of prominent Detroit families that the society has restored for the Burton Collection. Detroit Public Library, will be



### Memorial Center Schedule

For Period Thursday, October 5, Through Thursday, October 12

Friday, Oct. 6—Lecture, "Fall Planting of Spring Bulbs," by Mrs. George I. Bouton, Director of Detroit Garden Center. No admission charge—2 p.m. (Sponsored by Grosse Pointe Garden Center of the War Memorial.)

Friday, Oct. 6—University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe—Movies—8:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Sanborn Brown, TU. 1-0737.)

Friday, October 6—Young Marrieds—Square dancing, refreshments. \$1.00 per couple—8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center,

TU. 1-6030.)
Saturday, Oct. 7—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—10
a.m.-1 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)
Saturday, Oct. 7—Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary
303—8 p.m. (Call Mrs. Baldwin, TU. 5-2242.)
Monday, Oct. 9—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—LuncheonMeeting—12 noon. (Call Dr. R. K. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.)
Monday, Oct. 9—Grosse Pointe Post, American Legion, 303—

Monday, Oct. 9—Grosse Pointe Post, American Legion 303—Meeting—8 p.m. (Call Mrs. George Kopsch, TY. 4-3935.)
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Old China Class—10:30 and 2 p.m. (Call Junior League, TU. 1-1670.)

Tuesday, Oct. 10—Optimist Club—Luncheon-Meeting—12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. D. H. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.)
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Smith College Club—Meeting-Tea—2 p.m. (Call Mrs. James Lee III, TU. 5-7770.)
Tuesday Oct. 10—Gresse Beinte Businesses Control Con

(Call Mrs. James Lee III, TU. 5-7770.)

Tuesday, Oct. 10—Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Club—DinnerMeeting—6:30 p.m. (Call Miss Duester, TU. 1-3186.)

Tuesday, Oct. 10—Second lecture in course of four lectures on
"Arts of Our Times," by Mr. Franklin Page, of the Art Institute.
Topic, "Experiencing Modern Schulpture." Fee \$1.00. School and college students half price—8 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center,

Tuesday, Oct. 10—Audubon-Whittier Property Owners Ass'n—Meeting—8:30 p.m. (Call Mr. McCormick, LO. 7-3900.)
Wednesday, Oct. 11—First meeting of "Older Ladies Group' (social get-together for women in Grosse Pointe 60 years or older) Guests of Program Committee of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Cen-

Guests of Program Committee of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Tea—1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Municipal Officials of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting—12 noon. (Call Mr. E. West, TU. 5-2000.)
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Detroit Garden Center—Card Party—2 p.m. (Call Mrs. Mewborn, VA. 3-0350.)
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Sigma Zeta Chapter, Jefferson Ave. Church Dinner-Meeting—7 p.m. (Call Mrs. W. M. Middleton, TU, 5-5128.)
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—4-6 p.m. (Call Center. TU. 1-6030.) -6 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Friday, Oct. 13-Lecture by Mr. DePetris on "Chrysanthemums,"

with exhibit of specimen blooms. No admission charge—2 p.m. (Sponsored by the Garden Center of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.)
Friday, Oct. 13—Young Adult Informal Evening (College age through 20s)—8:30 p.m. 50c covers everything. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

Cadet Harold Golla, Jr. In Second Year at VMI

Cadet Harold Golla, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Golla, of Hollywood drive, has reported to Virginia Military Institute to begin his second year.

Cadet Golla has been assigned to Co. D. 2nd Battalion, which consists of those men who are training for commissions in the

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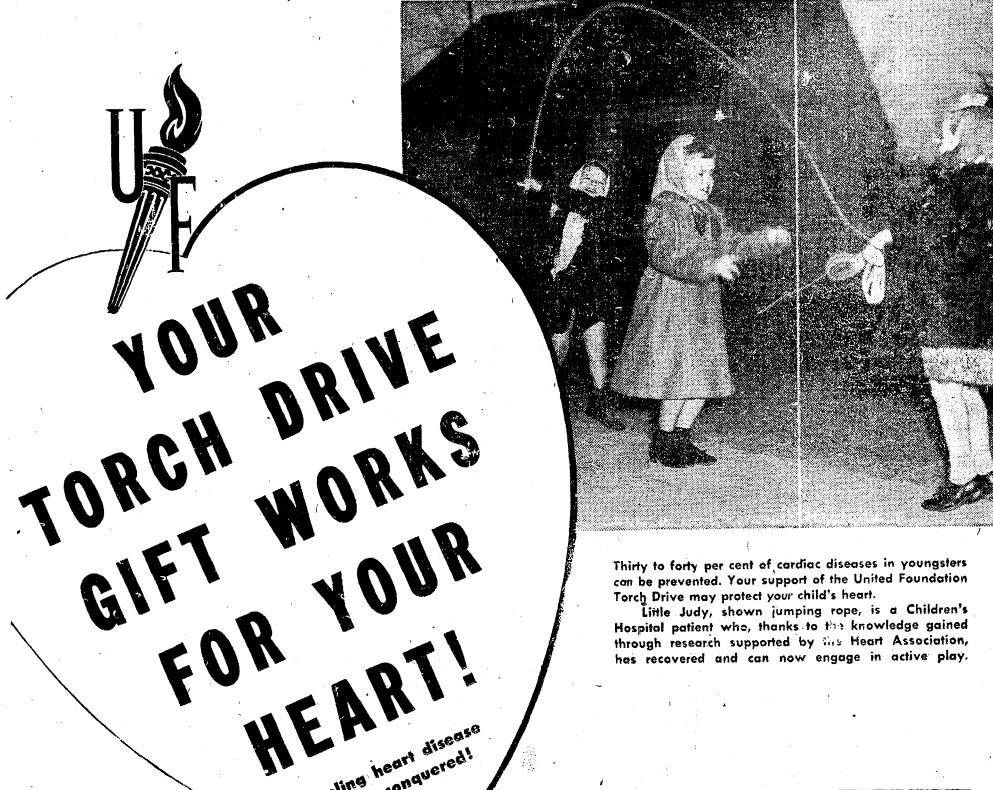
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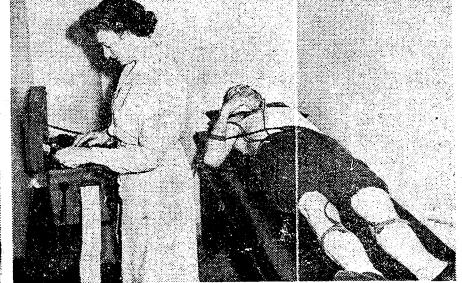




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### Reckless Drivers Sentenced Scout Leaders In Crowded Traffic Court

Police Court on Sept. 27, Judge restitution to damaged cars. John L. Potter disposed of the

Meadow Brook, Detroit, charged Wayburn and St. Paul on August Starting on October 11 at with disorderly conduct, pleaded 25, pleaded guilty, paid a fine and the Jackson Intermediate High guilty, was placed on probation costs of \$17.20 and was placed on for 60 days and ordered to re- probation for 90 days and recomport to the Detective Bureau mendation was made that his lievery Saturday and to be off the cense be permanently revoked. streets by 10:30 p.m.

month's probation. He was W. Vernor, Detroit, for reckless missioners. An "Explorer Basic ordered to be off the streets by driving involving an accident in Training Course" designed to fill driving for six months, and to August 23, paid a fine and costs Senior Crew Leaders, Deputy report to Detective Bureau every of \$10. Saturday. A fine and costs of \$25 were imposed.

Hubert Price, Jr., of 896 Algonquin, Detroit, charged with pointe, involving an accident on disorderly conduct on Septem- Sept. 13, paid a fine and costs ber 23 pleaded not guilty and was of \$10 and was ordered to attend found not guilty.

Ernest Fullmer, 253 Erskine, Detroit, for leaving scene of accident at 15412 Jefferson on Sept. 20 pleaded guilty, paid a fine and



Evenings by Appointment

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At a crowded session of Park costs of \$25 and ordered to make mark the beginning of another

Lakeland, charged with reckless active in the Boy Scout and Cub Richard Peter Andrews, 1272 driving causing an accident at Scout programs.

Arthur Goldberg, 4050 Webb, Norman B. Montanbault of Detroit, for speeding 40 m.p.h. on 733 Continental, Detroit, charged Mack on Sept. 2, pleaded guilty ing session of the "Cubber Basic with disorderly conduct, pleaded and paid a fine and costs of \$16:00. Training Course" for Cubmas-

guilty and was placed on six James Charles Campbell, 495 ters, Assistants, Den Mothers, month's probation. He was W Vernor Detroit for the Committeemen, and Com-10:30 p.m. each night with no front of 15029 E. Jefferson on the needs of Advisers, Assistants,

> Herbert R. Neal, 3451 Beniteau, traffic in front of 1385 Lakeone session of Traffic School.

William Albert Richards, 3209 Lothrop, Detroit, for involvment in z stop street accident at Berkshire and Kercheval on Sept. 4. paid a fine and costs of \$10.

Sam Reiner of 18003 Northlawn, Detroit, charged with speeding 42 m.p.h. on Kercheval on August 24, failed to appear and forfeited his \$20 cash bond.

ville, Detroit, for reckless driving involving an accident at Mack and Chatsworth on Aug. 22, witness failed to appear and case was dismissed.

Paul H. Deming, 111 Lake Shore, charged with faulty brakes, pleaded not guilty and was adjudged not guilty.

Frederick John Rehner, 1445 Maryland, for reckless driving at Mack and Whittier involving an accident on Sept. 4, was placed on probation for 30 days and directed to attend two sessions of

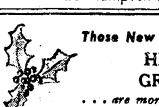
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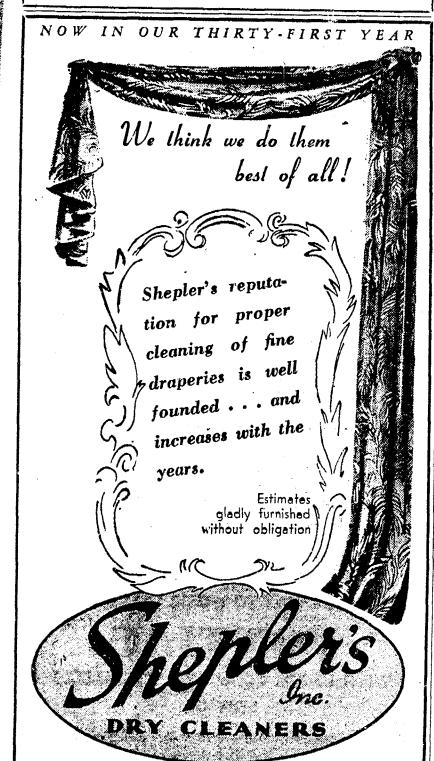
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Also on that date, is the open-Senior Crew Leaders, Explorer tober 10 at the same location.

Scouting programs at the age of Church Sunday, Sept. 24. 14 is expected to increase the activity.

Scouters can phone in their reser-

### Vincent C. Barber, 20025 Kings- Shrub Planting Advice Offered

ly well in this locality. They are: Cornus florida,

Cornus kousa, Cornus Kousa chinensis, Cornus mas, Viburnum Taxus media browni, Malus of the YMCA. Katherine and Malus Dorothea.

Friday, October 6, Mrs. George "Fall Planting of Spring Bulbs" my life from day to day." at the Grosse Pointe Garden Cen-

Mrs. Julius C. Peter, of the Garden Club of Michigan, described the birds which ate them at the Garden Center lecture

### Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Motion Picture Council ecommends the following pictures shown in the Grosse Pointe theatres for the month of Octo-

Recommended for children: The Skipper Surprised His Wife," "Duchess of Idaho," "Stars in My Crown," "Fortunes of Cap, tain Blood," "Sierra," "Return of the Frontiersman," "Twilight in the Sierras," "Young Daniel "Treasure Island," "Three Little Words," "Saddle Tramp," "Colorado Rangers" and 'Range Justice."

"Fifty Years Before Your Eyes," was using the friendly aid of a "White Tower," "Harbor of Mis- searchlight which he carried in sing Men," "The Golden Gloves his car to try to find the keyhole.

### Voices Praise For Torch Drive Hold Meetings



NEIL SMITH

The Torch Drive is a pretty Secretaries, Committeemen, and terrific thing, in the opinion of Detroit, for pulling into moving Commissioners will begin on Oc- teen-agers. That's what Neil Smith, 16, 1628 Severn road, Hi-Y The reduction of Explorer member from Grosse Pointe High Scout age requirements to allow School, told the congregation of Scouts to participate in senior Jefferson Avenue Methodist

> Neil is the 16-year-old son of demand for basic instruction for Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith of 1628 the leaders of the boys in that Severn road. He is a member of the varsity baseball team, reserve Enrollments for all courses are football squad, the Pointe Playnow being received at Scout ers, president of the Hi-Y Club, Headquarters and all interested and on the staff of the school: newspaper at Grosse Pointe High. School. Neil plays summer baseball, takes part in the amateur dramatics, and plans to attend Northwestern University.

that a teen-ager should ask for Jones and Mrs. Treat are taking for the old Tuttle and Clark firm the opportunity to talk about the Mrs. G. Colin Stover, authority Torch Drive," he said. "But I in this part of the country on think that the success of this camgrowing "Flowering Crabs," gave paign means a great deal to high permission, following her lecture school students like myself. We Daughters of 1812 Prexy at the Garden Center last week, members of the Hi-Yy chapters. berried shrubs which do especial- to help the drive, because we know so well how it has helped

"In every high school there is tomantosum, Viburnum carlesi; at least one Hi-Y chapter. In Hex crenata convexa, Hex opaca, some schools there are two or Mahonia aquifolium, Cercis cana- three chapters. Each chapter has densis, Photinia villosa, Lobelia a faculty advisor. He helps us grandiflora, Pyracantha coccinea plan and carry out our activities. lalandi, Magnolia stellata (spring Each of us who belongs to a Hi-Y planting), Carolina Hemlock, club is automatically a member

"We meet weekly. Our Hi-Y chapter is the center of my school I. Bouton, director of the Detroit and social activities. It is the Garden Center, will speak on guiding factor in the way I live

The speaker added that Hi-Y ter in the War Memorial, at 2 members are by no means the Berried shrubs, provided the Torch Drive. He mentioned only youngsters who benefit from through the courtesy of the Detroit Department of Parks and Fire Girls, and many other rec-Recreation, are still on display. programs made possible by United Foundation funds.

But, he added, services to children are only one example of what the Torch Drive does, Nearly 150 different services are supported by the United Foundation. These include services to take care of families who get into all kinds of trouble.

### Search for Keyhole Upsets Neighborhood

Residents in the 800 block of Beaconsfield were thrown into a dither at 3:40 a.m. one recent night. A flash light was seen to go on and off in the rear of one of the homes and one greatly alarmed neighbor sent in a hurry call for the police.

A scout car arrived and investigation by the police showed nothing more menacing than a Recommended for teen-agers: tried to, at this unseenly hour and citizen who had come home, or

## Story" and "Beware of Blondie." in his own back door.

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## Drive Workers

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of United Foundation and what ton; Peter Fink, son of the of United Foundation and what ton; reter Thin, it has meant to the Metropolitan George R. Finks, 69 Cloverly; Mr. Lane and learned of the conticians I heard two or three of any further demands on residents the William H. Hoeys, 234 Merriduring the remainder of the year. weather, and Allen Ledyard, son Men's Committee under the 104 Moran. chairmanship of Jerome H. Remick Jr. and Mrs. J. R. Mullen of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Shel- at once. was held on Oct. 4 at the War Memorial Center to discuss solici- uel Sherer, whose parents are the ing ordinance to move an old way through. tation among the Grosse Pointe retail merchants.

### Congregational Dinner Planned

Grosse Pointe Congregational Charles B. Warren, 259 Lake Church are invited to attend the Shore road. Fall Round-Up Dinner to be served in the social hall on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 6:30 Buyers Drawn clock and Sam Toepol, program chairman, promises fun and fellowship Western style. Mrs. Charles Scheid and Ed. Kay are working with him on arrangements.

Mrs. Glen Wilkerson with Mrs. head the kitchen and dining room committees which are composed "It may seem funny to you of members of Group 1. Mrs. and formerly furniture buyer to accommodate the building. the campaign personally. Now reservations.

## Mrs. Edward Fenlon Honors

A tea Wednesday afternoon in the Balfour road home of Mrs. Edward Hugh Fenion honored Mrs. Edward B. Flack, of Saginaw, state president of the National Society of United States Daughters of 1812. Mrs. Fenlon is Mrs. Flack's niece.

Members of General Macomb Chapter were guests at the tea. Mrs. Helenry B. Kellogg, Mrs. Robert Vint, Mrs. Harry S. Mc-Math assisted the hostess.

### 12 Pointe Boys At Taft School

Twelve Grosse Pointe boys are

Mr. Parker explained the status and Mrs. C. H. Davis, 266 Lewisto act, Rivard; Daniel Davis, son of Mr. A meeting of the Business of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard,

den. 16628 East Jefferson; Sam-Edgemont park; Cullen Sweeney, their two buildings down to Alter ple have been congratulating me son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Members and friends of the John Watling, son of Mrs.

## To 'Pine Room'

One of the spots locally that is One of the spots locally that is and then arrange to get it across mendous number of new friends "Pine Room" in the John J. Ed. Kay and Mrs. Ralph Jones Brady furniture shop, 15439 Mack some property not yet acquired. trict." avenue, at Beaconsfield.

of Detroit and Grosse Pointe is nationally known for his finely up the moving idea. made pine furniture which he advertises in such magazines as Better Homes and Gardens and House Beautiful.

Enlargement of the Brady store in September provided a complete section for the special "Pine Room." Pieces shown include just about everything in furniture and bric-a-brac.

PROWLER MAKES ESCAPE A prowler seen peeking in a basement window at the Earl Salmon home at 462 McKinley road on the night of September Queen and Mrs. Francis C. Mc- 29, ran away before the police could be summoned.

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### To Raze Three Park Buildings

At the Park Council meeting solicit funds in Grosse Pointe among 330 students enrolled at last week the requests of the during the United Foundation the Taft School in Watertown, Joyce Wrecking Company to move the dwelling next to the The local students include Municipal Building and the simi-Club on Oct. 3, at which Mrs. Henry Candler, son of the J. lar request of the Gulf Oil Com-John J. O'Brien, chairman of the Boyer Candlers, 537 Lakeland; pany to move two buildings pressed deep appreciation of the Grosse Pointe region, and Joseph Henry Caulkins, son of Mr. and which it owns adjoining its pro-Mrs. George. P. Caulkins, 552 perty on Jefferson were referred to the City Manager with power

> ditions that would have to be en- them discussing a recent election. forced in the moving of their They were all saying, I won by buildings both decided it was better to wreck the properties 'I did this and I did that.' I re-Others are Henry Sheldon, son and dispose of their headaches

It was against the Park's zon- would be a case of WE all the Joseph S. Sherers, Jr., 190 Ridge; building to a new location in the Leonard Smith, son of Mr. and village. In addition the Gulf Oil grateful to the hundreds of peo-Mrs. Hal H. Smith Jr., 582 Ri- people would have to reckon ple who actively worked on our vard; Stephen Smith, son of Mr. with a mess of wires overhead team and to the thousands who and Mrs. Yates G. Smith, 854 and a lot of top hamper to get voted for us. A great many peoroad where they had intended to on a surprising victory—I have locate them. The Joyce Wrecking Company,

which was to dispose of the build- himself and that there are a ing which the Ray Whyte Chev- great many people whose efforts rolet company recently acquired were responsible for the victory." next to the municipal building, would have had to be moved out Jefferson avenue to Whittier, the only one-way northbound street between Jefferson and Mack, normal home life was the trebuyers in great numbers is the crowded Mack over into Detroit, that I had been able to make where they hoped to locate it on throughout our congressional dis-It was also found the right of

### Durant Thanks His Supporters

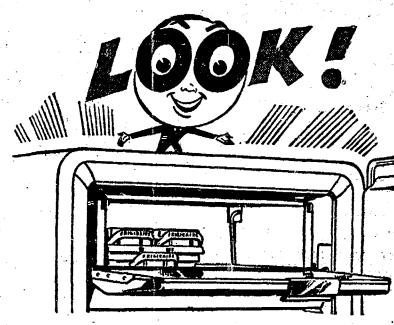
Interviewed after his surprising victory in the republican primaries, Richard Durant the new Republican candidate for Con-. tremendous amount of work done in his behalf by his many friends.

"One of the first times I came such and such a majority' and member thinking that if I ever participated in any election it

"Consequently I am extremely kept on pointing out that one man doesn't win an election by

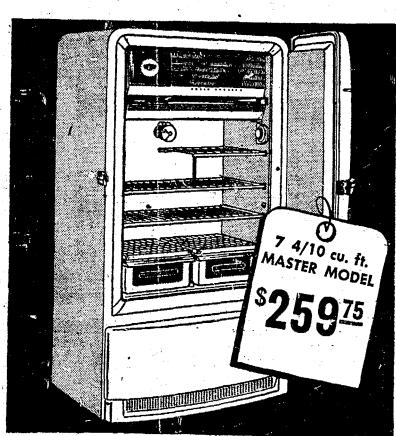
"Somebody asked me the other day if I hadn't gotten terribly tired during the campaign. I found that one of the biggest

"I only wish it were possible to way of Whittier was too narrow thank everyone who helped in When confronted with all this we are going to go out and carry bother the Joyce people also gave our fight for sound government



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Heroic Goal Line Stands, Fumbles and Pass Interceptions Help Pointers Defeat Royal Oak by 7-0 Score

By Fred Runnells Grosse Pointe's grid machine chalked up its first league victory last Saturday night, September 30, beating Royal Oak 7 to 0 on the Acorns' Memorial Field. The credit for the victory should be given to the defensive play of the Devils who time after time halted the Acorns when a touchdown seemed inevitable.

Hold on Two-Yard Line Right at the beginning of the the period. battle Royal Oak, led by its star line stand to halt the drive.

ed Pat Brogan, stood in his own touchdown jaunt. end zone to punt out of danger. His kick was partially blocked and the Acorns put the ball in play on the Devils' 11-yard line.

On the first play the Acorns smashed to the Devils' 6 and on the next play the Pointers recovered a heartbreaking fumble the Acorns second threat in the fumbled with Marick recovering men want an evening of fun and first period.

#### Offensive is Lacking The Devils' offensive game was

far off the beam and again Limberg was forced to punt out of danger. Once again the Acorns began hammering at the touchdown door but Herb Abrash halted this drive when he intercepted an Acorn pass.

Coach Wernet's charges got their first break of the game when they blocked and recovered an Acorn punt on the Royal Oak 39yard line. However, all this went | Pat Brogan was unable to play for naught when Johnson of because of a separated ligament Royal Oak intercepted Bill Wink- in his ankle. The injury will

#### Pass Clicks

The Devils halted the Royal Oak ground attack but a pass to Gmelin, who ran 40 yards after taking the pass, put the ball deep in Devils' territory once again.

Bill Winkler spoiled the Acorns' fourth scoring attempt. when he batted down a fourth down pass in the end zone with less than a half minute left in the first half.

### Whole Picture Changes

The picture was completely changed in the second half. For some unknown reason the Devils letting themselves be pushed played under the lights with the Brogan-Bruce Allen, is unable to around did a little pushing them-

stands six feet five), caught a Winkler pass for a nine-yard advance which put the ball on the Acorns' 40-yard line. McCullough's catch was the best of the entire game in view of the fact that it wasn't a clean catch but a recovery of the ball after the Royal Oak secondary man had Four Pointers Students . tipped it in attempting to break At Ferris Institute up the play.

### Scores Standing Up

Bray grabbed a pass from Winkler for a 15-yard gain and ers protected the one touchdown | College of Commerce.

ladvantage for the remainder of

Midway in the final quarter Gmelin, pushed the Pointers back Bray cracked over tackle again to their own two-yard line where and completely outran the entire the Devils made a sparkling goal Acorn team for another score and the Devil spectators went Dick Limberg, who took over wild. A clipping penalty, howthe kicking chores for the injur- ever, nullified Bray's 70-yard

> Another Costly Fumble Royal Oak took over the ball on downs at this point and proceeded to try and pull at least a tie out of the shambles. The Acorns smashed their way all the way down to the Devils' 6yard line but once again they

> ed the Acorns back on their heels with a long punt. As the clock ticked away precious minutes Royal Oak filled the air with passes but with no success and the Devils gathered in their first league victory on the road to the Border Cities League title which the school on Fisher road has never won.

### Brogan Missed

The Pointers' offense was handicapped greatly due to the fact keep him on the sidelines for the next three or four weeks.

Jimmy Barker, the little halfback who did such a grand jobin the Mount Clemens game was kept out of the contest because of an injured leg and lineman Allen saw little service due to an ankle injury. Both these boys should be back for the Monroe game next Friday night, October 6, at Monroe.

#### Winkler Does Good Job Bill Winkler, Brogan's under-

study for the past two years, turned in an acceptable job despite his small stature.

The Monroe game will game getting under way at 8 play because of the broken leg

Lanky Bud McCullough (he "darkhorse" Highland Park thing can now happen with the whacked down the defending remaining contestants who are champion Wyandotte Bears 20

Remember, we told you the Polar Bears were the team to watch before the season started.

Grosse Pointe has four students | doubles. enrolled at Ferris Institute.

Patricia A. Marema is a sophthen on the next play ripped omore in the College of Phar- sity squad the Blue Devils need through the line over tackle to macy. George W. Turnbull and a good replacement group and score standing up and give the Lawrence W. Marr are freshmen from the results of this match Devils a 6 to 0 lead. The con- in the College of Commerce and it is doubtful that it will be version was good and the Point- James R. Alexis is a junior in the forthcoming.

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## Club News

MAJOR BASKETBALL With the coming of the fall and winter season, the Neighborhood Club, is now accepting applications from teams for the Major Basketball League. It is planned to have eight topnotch teams in this League playing a fourteen game schedule. The gym will be open for practice by these teams on Monday and Tuesday evenings starting at 8

### MINOR BASKETBALL

The Club is also registering players for the Minor and Junior Basketball Leagues. These two leagues are open to Club Members for Ages 17 to 20 for the Minor League and 13 to 16 for the Junior League. Those wishing to enter are requested to contact Mr. Carlson, Tu. 5-4600 as soon as possible.

#### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Friday evening, October 6 is opening night for Men's Volleyball which will meet every Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. So if you for the Pointers. Limberg rock- relaxation come on out to the Neighborhood Club tomorrow

> GIRLS BASKETBALL All girls interested in playing basketball are invited to come to the Neighborhood Club on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. for practice. Teams will be organized

> the Annual Basketball League

### later in the season. Blue Devil Net Reserves Beaten

Fall tennis at the high school singles tournament has fall worked itself down to the semifinals with Al Mann easily leading the field. The other three remaining contestants are Dick MacKenzie, Bill Rossiter, and Bruce Allen. The finals will be played this week.

In the doubles tournament two factors have thrown the event wide open. The Skip Pessl-Dick MacKenzie, Seeded No. 1, combination withdrew because of illness of Pessl and Bob Kopf was substituted for Pessl. The No. 2 seeded team, Pat

suffered by Brogan in the foot-In the only other league game ball game with Ferndale. Anyin the quarter-finals.

Saturday a team of ten boys journeyed to Wyandotte. The Wyandotte coach and Coach Schultz agreed to not playing any boy who had already won a Wyandotte won the match 4-3,

With the huge number of boys graduating from last year's var-

Results Ed Hinsman, Wyandotte, de-

feated Jack Westphal, G. P., 6-4,

Charles Davenport, W., defeated Dave Terris, G. P., 6-2, 6-2 Bill Hinsman, W., defeated John Brabb, G. P., 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Bill Rockerhousen, W., defeated Bill Dettlinger, G. P., 6-4, 6-0. Bob Kopf and Ken Webb, G.

Bob Egmar, W., 6-4, 6-3. George Nicholson and Clark Stephens and Pat Visingardi, Center. 10-8, 6-3.

Pete Wardle and Bob Brown, G. P., defeated Phil Thibeadeau and Tom Hooper, W., 6-2, 6-0.

### Theater Parties Starting At Neighborhood Club

Boys and Girls . . . they are every Friday night thereafter at \$1.00. 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club. Movies . . . Cartoons, Contests and prizes!! Don't miss the fun . . this Friday night October 6.

Bring your friends.

MASS THEFT OF BIKES were claimed by their owners, nounced.

### tice. Teams will be organized for those interested in entering Owner-Dog Obedience Class To Get Started October 10 The Owner - Dog Obedience classes, which must of necessity was, Annunciation 20, St. Paul's Training Classes, under the spon- be limited to that number which

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sorship of the Adult Activities can be properly accommodated, Program of the Grosse Pointe has been quite heavy. However, Charles squad next week. courts has resulted in approxi- Board of Education, will hold the it may be possible to include mately 50 boys participating. The first session on Tuesday evening, others, and everyone who is in-October 10, at 8 o'clock, in Room | terested should register by phon-119 of the Grosse Pointe High

No dogs should be brought to this first meeting, which will be devoted to a discussion of the Pin League Led basic principles and methods that transform an undisciplined, unmannerly dog into that greatly to be desired companion, a well behaved, obedient pet.

identified with this activity since points. its inception here several years

ance of mere tricks.

As will be attested by those who have already taken this letter in tennis, which resulted course, the various exercises, all in a show of reserve strength. of which are prescribed by the Obedience Trial Regulations of winning the four singles, and the American Kennel Club, have Grosse Pointe winning the three a most practical application to the problems of everyday living with a dog, especially in a metropolitan area.

All interested dog owners are cordially invited to attend this first meeting, even though they are not among those who have already registered for the course. Advance registration for these

### Franklin Page to Talk At Center on Sculpture

Franklin Page, Curator of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will Belding Cleaners ..... give the second of a series of four lectures on "Arts of Our R. Gross. P., defeated Gerry Green and Times" at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, October 10, at the R. Gross ... Basset, G. P., defeated Jim Grosse Pointe War Memorial A. Carroll

Mr. Page, who is a sculpture Barry Salton Has Part and painter in his own right, will present "Experiencing Modern Sculpture," a discussion of the aims of sculpture today, with a brief exposition of sculptural dividual artists.

Please call the War Memorial

JOBS FOR HANDICAPPED

Five bicycles which were taken this year's national Employ the phibious training, which included from outside the Punch and Judy Physically Handicapped Week, classroom presentations in am-Theater on the night of Septem- October 1-7, Mrs. Glen Anderson, phibious planning and techniques, services, both tax and privateber 29 were found abandoned chairman of the Governor's Com- practical work in the use of supported which are at work to the next day at Charlevoix and mission on Employment of the equipment, shipboard orientation, guard the health and weifare of Beaupre by Farms police. All Physically Handicapped, an- and a demonstration of gunfire the citizens of the metropolitan

ing the Board of Education, TU 5-2000, Ext. 25.

## must be followed in order to By Turner Buick

Turner Buick has maintained its unbroken string to stay on top Training directors will include in the Grosse Pointe Business- Pointers the only score in the Don Dasher, Marion Kellogg, Ray men's Bowling League with a ball game in the first period. H. Lee, Robert Looker, Edward perfect score of 12 points. Beld-J. McKernan and Joseph V. Mc- ing Cleaners and Dart In Bar margin later in the game with a Quillen, all of whom have been are tied for second place with 10 remarkable goal line stand.

Revere Cleaner scored a surprising sweep over Boutin's serv- touchdown appeared to be a mat-The purpose of Obedience ice last week. Max Brown paced ter of course. But the Devils dug Stadium at Ann Arbor for the in and four plays later it was football game. This will mark panion and guardian of man, and the Bruce Wigle aggregation, 12-yard line. The Parkers had and Michigan have clashed on team to a three to one win over Grosse Pointe's ball on their own the not the ability of the dog to acquire facility in the performthe losers.

The Bruce wight aggregation, 12-yard line. The Parkers had and Michigan gone the ten required yards but the gridiron.

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operation with a full scale am techniques and the work of in- phibious assault landing on a beach in Virginia on August 26 was the patrol craft USS 877 of Center, TU. 1-6030, for reserva- which Barry O. Salton, seaman, starting Friday, October 6 and tions. The door charge will be USN, of 1260 Maryland avenue

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### Why keep these Home Fires BURNING? St. Paul '11' Defeated by Annunciation

By Leo Kennedy

It will be "Blue Monday" all week for the students of St. Paul. They will be hanging the crepe, wondering race. Wha Hoppened" to their Flvers Sunday.

Yes, the "Flyers" haven't been flying too high so far this season with three losses under their belts and two of them league games. The last setback was by Annunciation at Water Works field Sunday. The Flyers just didn't seem to get together. They are still pretty green due to the fact that they are carrying on this season with the loss of 17 ettermen and are starting from

Annunciation tallied once in he first quarter making the score to 0. The Flyers did not put up. too much opposition after they lost their best lineman, Tom Berg, one of the few veterans of last year. Tom went off the field reluctantly after a severe leg in-

Annunciation scored again in he second quarter, making the extra point. The score then was 13 to 0. In the third quarter the Cougars pushed the score up another seven points making it 20

In the fourth and final quarter, the Flyers loosened up and tried an aerial attack. Pass after pass whizzed through the air but St. Paul's scored only once, missing the extra point. The final tally 6. The Flyers, somewhat bruised and fatigued, meet a strong St.

### **GPHS** Reserves Whip Hazel Park

Coach Pat Kaultiz's Grosse Pointe reserve football team scored a 6 to 0 victory over Hazel Park on Tuesday, September 26, on the Parkers' home gridiron. A pass from quarterback Don Schmidt to George Cope gave the

The Pointers saved their slim

It was Hazel Park's ball, first down on the two yard line and a in reverse, thanks to some very | Following the game, there will strong defensive play on the part | be a dinner dance at the Statler. ... 12 of the Devils. That was the last Provisions have also been made .. 10 opportunity the Parkers had to for holding informal class and

Jerry Goebel and Chuck Beranek stood out in the Devils'

### Prospective Cub Scout Parents Asked to Meet

Parents of boys interested in becoming Cub Scouts are invited by Pack 74 to a meeting at Richard School on Tuesday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock. Boys elgible to join this group are those eight years old and over who live in the Richard School district.

The principles of Cub scouting will be explained at this meeting 247 and officers of Pack 74 will be present to enroll new Cub Scouts and help place them in small neighborhood Dens.

Parents are urged to attend this meeting or to contact Mr. Louis L. Hunt, Cub Master, for further information.

### Social Service Textbook Being Used in Schools

A new textbook on social services in the metropolitan area has been published by the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies and has been introduced into the public and parochial school systems, in Grosse Pointe, Sacred Heart Convent, D. U. S. and Country Day School.

The textbook is designed to acquaint the children in the

## 75-Mile North Channel Race **Outdoes Mackinac Contest**

ghosted across the finish line off Since the invitation the L-boats L boat "Red Wing" to win the ning three of the last four races. 75-mile annual North Channel

lin 27 hours and 20 minutes to negotiate the tricky course which took the big fleet up the North Channel, around the blinker buoy off Algonac and back down the crew can claim the Morrill Dunn Middle channel and back to Bay-

### Has Four Hour Lead

The victor had nearly a four hour lead over Arden Poulsen's "Nite Wind" which finished at 1:06 p.m. Sunday. Rex and Betty Pulford's "South Wind," Chuck Ricker's "Quest," Tom Hansen's "Dauntless" and Freddie Jensen's "Escape" straggled in as late as 4:47 p.m. All are L boats.

The other two official finishers of the 22 starters were Privateers. Chet Renaud's "Maybe" of Crescent drifted in at 8:20 p.m. ten minutes ahead of Bob Roadstrum's "Cotton Top." Renaud's total elapsed time was 36 hours and 5 minutes.

### Big Dartmouth Week-end Ahead

Dartmouth alumni from all sections of the country will and 7 for a nationwide Dartmouth "Pow Wow." The alumni gathering, sponsored by the Dartmouth - Michigan football lege is Richard R. Anderson. Mrs. game on Saturday, October 7, at Ann Arbor.

will serve as headquarters for Norwood drive, Grosse Pointe the Dartmouth get - together, which is expected to attract near- uated from Wayne University in

Sloan Dickey and Allen R. Foley, Columba Episcopal Church, De-Professor of History, will be troit. guest speakers at a Friday night banquet in The Statler. Earlier Friday a group of 35 members of the Alumni Council will meet at a luncheon for a discussion of college policies and problems with President Dickey and Sidnev C. Hayward, secretary of the college.

On Saturday special trains and busses will take the alumni from Detroit directly to the Michigan

group reunions at the hotel. Philip K. Watson, 19, of Grosse Pointe is chairman of the "Pow Wow" Committee for the Detroit

Alumni Club.

One of the longest local drift-ing matches came to an end last boats only but for the past four Sunday morning, October 1, at years the Privateers, L boats and 8:20 a.m., when Jim Carlin Luder 16's have been invited. Bayview Y. C., in Russ Colombo's have dominated the race win-

Those listed as DNF (did not finish) were Doris Dunham, Carlin won last year's race in Arnold Fuchs, Jack Roper, Frank his own Privateer "Glori Bea" in Hill, Jim Trudell, Vic Heinrich, the record time of 11 hours and Bill Dunn, Bill Nagle, Abe Be-59 minutes. This year it took Cardell, Carter Sayles, J. Barnard and Paul Adams.

Plenty of Rubarb There probably will be plenty of rhubarb before Carlin and his Memorial Trophy as there is a protest against the winners for cutting inside the blinker buoy off Algonac where the fleet makes the turn out of the North Channel into the Middle Channel for the run back home. Joe Matte, Bayview's die hard

sailor, still is in the race at this writing. He was last seen anchored in a heavy dew off Mel Kennedy's cottage in the Flats. Joe is just the kind of a guy who will sit there all week waiting for the wind to come up, too.

### Three Pointe Students Now at Kenyon College

David Y. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith, 225 Merriweather road, has enrolled as a member of the freshman class at Kenyon College.

Returning seniors are David M. Bogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bogle, 433 Lakeland, and Edwin T. Collins, son of Mr. gather in Detroit on October 6 and Mrs. Tappan Collins, 20675 Vernier Circle.

Enrolled at Bexley Hall, the divinity school of Kenyon Col-Anderson, the former Carolyn Weigold, is the daughter of Mr. The Hotel Statler in Detroit and Mrs. Harold Weigold, 1842 Woods. Mr. Anderson was grad-January, 1950, and is entering Dartmouth's President John the Episcopal ministry from St.

> AAUW BOARD TO MEET Members of the Board of Diectors of the Grosse Pointe Branch of A. A. U. W. will hold their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Erik Von Reis, 279 Kenwood, on Thursday, October 5, at 10:30 a.m.

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hoarse from shouting before the

The Memorial Center open

house for teenagers Saturday

night, Sept. 30, turned out to be

fun dancing to popular tunes.

Square dancing was more to

the liking of George Beauchamp,

Deborah and Margaret Walsh,

Dick MacKenzie, Pat French and

Schroeder, Don Morony and Lin-

coln Godfrey took a turn at ping-

pong while Marilyn Adelman,

More of Thelma's guests were

Nancy Kaser and Jim Reinhart,

Kay Catchick and Bob Bachman,

shara and Edna Edens and Clark

Pavne. Janet Woita, Jerry Goe-

er, Phil Brach, Dawn Hafer and

A fall picnic was the way Jean

A housewarming was in full

swing Friday night, Sept. 29,

over at Mary Lou Hornberger's

Cook, Pat Mistele, Glenda Geyer,

Nancy Beyer and Donna Smith

Enjoying television and snacks

were Barb Kolp, Audrey, Flasch-

new Cook road home.

over for the occasion.

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So long now!

David and Lynn.

Howard Ballantynes Set

Out For Trip to Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bal-

lantyne set out from Whittier

road on Tuesday, accompanied by

Club in Marin County near Ross,

Calif., in order to be near the

Ballantynes' son - in - law and

Norcott, and their two children,

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

More malicious mischief around

a house under construction was reported to the Farms police on

Sept. 14 by Contractor Herbert

Ralph. He said seven windows were broken and new concrete

messed up at a house he is build-

ing at 132 Hall place.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John M.

Corey chose to celebrate her

seventeenth birthday Saturday,

Tom Quirk, Dick Scales, Gary

### Curb Art Fair Draws Throngs

Exhibitors and spectators alike thronged to the third annual Curb Art Fair, held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16 and 17, on the vacant lot at Kercheval and Cadieux.

Among artists who exhibited their wares were Mildred Williams. Franklin Page. Edgar Unit and Post members in addi-Yeager, Agnes Lindemann, James tion to our friends not to forget with which the Park's headquar-Ashcroft, Sarkis, Jean Teague, our installation on Saturday, ters is equipped.

More are Elizabeth Dulmage, road. Mary Lou Shepherd, Corinne Dolega, Henry Johnson, Eva Worcester, Jose Ponce, Mary Kerr, Gladys Charrier's card party the Valerie Corbett, Dallas Hamilton, other night really missed a good Elsa Goodman, Renee Kaupiz, time! Virginia Thibodeau, Lois Newell and Bertha Brownlee.

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From Unit 303 By Doris Nielsen

Anja, Eleanor Smart and Elizabeth Bowen.

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You girls who didn't get to

Sorry I had to miss our Post installation but understand it lation of inflammable waste matwas well attended with everyone erials is an important part of the there having a real good time, instruction to the children and Again congratulations to our new their parents. officers with every hope they will make Grosse Pointe Post well known to everyone this

Welcome home to our wandering Unit members whom we've missed lately. Dr. Hapke spent a week in Chicago taking a professional post graduate course while Helena Gregory has been LOUIS KEAN, who will be marvisiting Rose and Earl Cramer in Lexington, Michigan, Also home is Grace Shoun who had quite a trip visiting Wisconsin honeymooners, Jean and Dick Parker who also visited Wisconsin Dells and Chicago.

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### Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-14

During National Fire Prevention Week, which runs from Sunday, Oct. 8, to Saturday, Oct. 14 inclusive, the Park Fire Department will keep the headquarters open for inspection by residents of the Park.

The new pumper which the Just another reminder to our department installed last Mon-

the schools in the village and give first hand instruction to the school children on how they can cooperate to prevent fires and contribute to the general safety if fire should break out in their school buildings.

The prevention of the accumu-

### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6) ried on Oct. 14.

A son, STEVEN RICHARD, was born on Sept. 16 to MR. and Dells, Chicago, various places in MRS. DONALD UNGER of Hunt Canada and New York; and the Club drive. Mrs. Unger is the former BARBARA HAMLIN.

> The FORD H. WHELDENS will Myron Ranney, Jay Newberry travel from Norwich, Vt., this and Lilian Bundesen were playweekend to be on hand for the ing card games. Darthmouth - Michigan game. They will be house guests in the Ridge road home of MR. and who will give a cocktail party Billups, Carol Loveless and Don on Oct. 8 to honor the visitors.

Weekend guests of MR. and HUBERS, of Chicago, and their Thelma's birthday. small daughter, SUZIE.

The arrival of a daughter, Jean Schade and Verne Athman, LINDA LEE, on Sept. 25 is announced by MR. and MRS. Tinsey Netting and George Ba-CHARLES J. GEORGI (MAR-GARET LAUER) of Fleetwood Bassett. Thelma's date was Art

MRS. JOSEPH S. SHERER is her son and daughter-in-law, the by Hene Bryant. JOSEPH S. SHERERS JR., of Ridge road.

The ADDISON E. HOLTONS bel, Bruce Crowley and Wayne of Bishop road have been spend- | Miller. ing the last week in New York

Detroit alumnae of Chi Omega Hugh Lyall. sorority held their first fall meeting Wednesday evening in the University place home of VIR-GINIA HOELZLE,

Sept. 30. Canoening around Belle A son, DOUGLAS TAYLOR, Isle proved to be plenty of fun was born September 4 to MR. for Jean and Sally Barnes and and MRS. ALVIN E. KLINE of Judy Rice. Loraine. Mrs. Kline is the former VIRGINIA BAILEY.

MISS JEAN PARFITT, daughter of MR. and MRS. HOWARD PARFEITT, has registered for the Secretarial Science Curriculum for the second year at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine.

CRIME CAREERS NIPPED

Two very small youngsters, man, Carlene Schroeder and one 7 and the other 9, were Barb Coombo. caught stealing purses at the football game at the High School on October 1. They said they intended to turn them in to the let us know about any fun in box office in the hope of getting the offing. Let's see your name a reward. They were severely lectured by the Farms police and their parents were notified. The purses were returned to their

HOLDING LUNCHEON TODAY The Matinee Musicals is meeting for luncheon today, Thursday, at 12:30 in Hawthorne House. Following luncheon a Mrs. Ballantyne's brother, Carbusiness meeting and program roll Trego, for a six weeks' western trip.

They will stay at the Country will be held in the home of Mrs. C. L. Douglas in Alter oad.



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the score 7-0 in favor of the Two of the ballets, "Pomeo and Devils was witnessed by Ronnie Juliet" and "Grand Pas Classi-Reitz, Howie Clark, Gayle Ashque" are being given in Detroit ton. Joe Gratzer, Frannie Townfor the first time. send, Chuck Sweet, Margaret

Included in a large cast will Ann Joop, Susie Sharer, Joyce be the incomparable Alexandra Danilova and her dancing partner Frederic Franklin. They will Patti Lee, Joanie Hollister, Ann Carter, Marilyn Brown and Carol appear with Gertrude Tyven, Yvonne Chouteau, Oleg Tupine Kretchmar led the crowd in the and Yvette Chauvire.

### Elementary School News

RICHARD SCHOOL The Pere Gabriel School got Park were: Mary Rabaut, Audoff to a nice start on Sept. 7 for

the 1950-51 school year, when Dick Cameron, Jean Sharrow, Annette Danna, Al Meyer, Anne Lampman, Tom Stein, nearly 500 children enrolled in Bob Schneider, Kathleen Weot, Marcia Blecki, Ray Eddy, Don the kindergarten and first six and Ronnie Morketter Freeman, Sally Seiber, Don Mc-Intrye and Nancy Hoesch had Happy and eager children came

back from the long summer vacation, having had many and varied experiences. A large proportion of them were in attendance, at summer camps in Michigan and extensively with their parents. familiarizing themselves with historic America.

A fair proportion stayed in Sue Cleminson, Pete Wardle, town all summer enjoying themselves at the local playgrounds erly Labadie, Joan and Janet and beaches. The Richard School Hock, Marilyn Sutherland and summer recreational program David McCarron were leading the was very well attended. Nearly Flyer fans in the traditional St. Thelma Whitely was hostess at a buffet supper party Friday, 20 of them went to the summer Paul cheering. MRS. THOMAS P. HENRY JR., Sept. 29. Betsy Squire and Al academic session at the high school, sponsored by the Board Hicky, Janet Delaney and Frank of Education.

Krueger, Shirley Ulrich and Their teachers, too, 17 in numparty at the home of Ann Char-Jerry Peterson, Peggy Lutton and ber, came back from profession-MRS. FRANK P. BOOK of Uni- Bill Wilson and Jeanne Rydholm ally challenging and restful va- joying the fun were Mary Van versity place were their son-in- and Frank Hagan were some of cations. There are four new memlaw and daughter, the KENNETH the kids who helped celebrate bers on the staff. Miss Dieters Sutherland, Janet and Joan Hock, has a first grade section and and Janet Oxley. comes from the Trombly School, where she has taught for several

> Mrs. Flemington teaches a third grade class and comes with several years of experience from Jim. Orchids to the other speakthe schools of Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. Schwaler, who has a fifth grade and teaches art in the up-One of the first fall parties for spending a fortnight here with the teen set was given Sept. 29 per grades, was previously on the staff at the Maire School. Dancing to recorded music Miss Jemal has another of the

were Evelyn Button, Margie three first grade sections. Of in-Grosse Pointe High School and also had all of her elementary Others on Ilene's guest list school experience in the Richard were Dick Anslow, Audrey Gay- School. She is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan.

Like schools throughout the nation, the building has felt the pressures of increasing attendance. The present enrollment is about 40 more than at the close of school last June. There are six classes having from 30 to 35 children each in them. During the opening days one of the second grades had 38 children and another had 36. These were reduced Mary Lou had asked Barb slightly by increasing the numbers in a combination class. This split section now has 15 second graders and 12 third graders in it.

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have been devoted mainly to same day at the home of Carolyn scholastic activities. Few social Floer. This was a birthday party for Carolyn planned by her mother. Joining the festivities were lost a member of their class this De Nute, Sue Clem, Nancy Galweek. Theresa Lyford was taken lagher, Joanne Rabaut, Theresa to St. Joseph's Hospital with an Lyford, Don Kelner, Rudy Delasacute case of tonsilitis. She is sandro, and Tony Harper. being visited by many of her friends, while recovering. Joanne

Sunday, Sept. 24, Phyllis Van Rabaut, Carolyn Floer, Sharon Becelaere gave a party for some Sweeney, and Mary Lou Cavanaugh made the bus trip down to of her classmates. Among those having a wonderful time were see Theresa this week-end. Ther-Judy Beaupre, Jim McManus, Sharon Sweeney, Tom Kinner, Celestine Blondell, and Joe Our football luck seemed to be Gaugh. Others were Theresa Lyall against us as we played Anford, Joanne Rabaut, Jack Weber. nunciation last Sunday. Among Carolyn Floer, Bill Shook, Authe spectators at. Water Works drey Haley, Marve Schulte and Phyllis Van Becelaere. rey Hildabrande, Diane Zemper, On Sunday, September 24, the

Flyers came up against their second opponents of the football sea-Through a rain of confetti, we son, St. Ambrose. The spirit of could see Barbara Clark, Sharon the fans was not dampened by Sweeney, Mary Lou Cavanaugh, the cold weather. Cheering the Sally McCarron, Mary Anne Flyers throughout the stands Teonjes, Tom Palmer, Phyllis were Bessie Barton, Sally Walker, Van B celaere, Judy Beaupre, Joanne Rabaut, Tom Palmer, in other states. Many traveled and Denny McKeller. Denny Fur- Mary Ann Toenges, Phyllis Van Becelaere, Carolyn Floer, Diane ton, Celestine Blondell, Joe Gaugh, Tom Kinner, and Dick Zemper, Kathleen Weot, Ronnie Morketter, Dick Gallagher, Ann Gallagher also joined in the Reed, Mary Margaret Van cheering. Our cheer leaders were Damme, Janet Oxley, Sharon at their usual best Sunday. Bev-Sweeney, Judy Beaupre, David McCarron, Catherine West, Donna Mayo, Mary Jo Trombley and Clare Rosselle. Win or lose, the Flyers are a good outfit to watch!

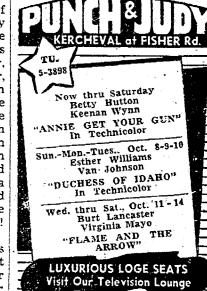
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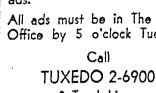
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5 p.m.-Junior Hi Pilgrim Fel-

7 p.m.—Senior Hi-Pilgrim Fel-

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Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir.

8 p.m. — Religious Education

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Friday, October 6, 7:30 p.m.-

Sunday, October 8, 9 a.m.--

10:30 a.m. — Worship Service and Children's Church.

Tuesday, October 10, 7 p.m.-

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

170 McMillan Road

Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 8, 9:30 a.m.—Sun-

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 12:30 p.m.

-Meeting of the Women's Guild.

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7:30 p.m.—Church Choir.

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Round-up Dinner."

will be guests.

Choir Committee.

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Mary Martha Group.

8 p.m.-Altar Guild.

p.m.—Church Council.

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### Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1) and rare kidney malady in Ann League. trees trimmed. Free estimates. Arbor University Hospital, is to infest him with measles.

> revalued, placing it on par with and have entered Kojin astride! the American dollar . . . indi- the East Coast railway . . seen cated last night by Canadian authorities . ... Canadian Foreign Exchange Board orders dealing in foreign exchange discontinued until further notice.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Worship 9:30 a.m.—Church School for Colorado, nationally known for touches 95-5/8c in New York. Junior, Junior High, and Senior his prison reforms, has been indicted on five counts for stealing prison property. 11 a.m. - Church School for

NEW YORK POLICE DE-PARTMENT shaken by stories of graft . . . the Police Commissioner has ordered all of the has confessed to the mulder of city's 336 plainclothes policemen Joey Housey. They deny Rodney back into uniform, pending a told them of the crime. thorough examination into the Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.—Board of department.

Sunday, Oct. 1

to the North Koreans telling force on the Chief of Police. them that their early defeat and destruction of their capacity to Committee in the minister's study. make war is inevitable . . . calls Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, pastor in South Kores and the carrying of the war into North Korea.

CANADA, with her gold and Thursday, October 5, 12 noon-American dollar reserves at an Russian manufacture. Women's Guild, speaker, Mrs. Alice Wessels Burlingame, alltime high, has freed her dollar Women of Martin Luther Church from the devalued peg on which she fixed it a year ago. . . Finance Minister Douglas Abbot says "it has been decided not to establish any new fixed parity for the Canadian dollar at this time nor to prescribe any new official rate of exchange" Saturday, October 7, 9:30 a.m. instead "rates of exchange will be determined by conditions of supply and demand for foreign

THE FORD FOUNDATION announces grants of \$3,500,000 to 4 p.m. — Church Membership universities for research in human behavior . . . Michigan U. 5:30 p.m. — Luther League gets \$300,000.

currencies in Canada."

WEST GERMAN POLICE struck at Communist cells all over West Germany yesterday ... scheduled for today (Sunday) in defiance of Allied bans.

PHILIP C. JESSUP, American Ambassador - at - large, speaking Friday, Oct. 6, 8:15 p.m.—Choir before the sesqui-contamial of says "Russian leaders are a group South Korean troops above the of cruel and selfish men intent 38th parallel . . . South Koreans day School. The lesson will be only on the perpetuation of their near the east coast industrial "Elijah and the Prophets of Baal." own power" . . . says they rely port and rail center of Wonsan on "tricks and promises" to keep .. MacArthur for the first time 11 a.m.—Divine services con- their people isolated from the acknowledges our appearance world of truth and freedom" . . . above the parallel. says Soviet leaders are a "fav-Monday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m.—Voters' ored elite who live in comfort or even luxury but always in fear" .. calls on Americans to combat

> in the world." Monday, Oct. 2

15-YEAR OLD John Rodney McRae of St. Clair Sheres has confessed that he is the murderer of Joey Housey . . . lives with-Monday, October 9, the Men's in two blocks of where Joey's Club will sponsor a Sports Night body was found . . doesn't know sion" of each employe. why he did it but took great pains to escape when he faced a lie detector test . . was captur-Thursday, October 12, the Suned by Canadian police at the day School Staff meets at 7 p.m.; home of his uncle in Sarnia.

> COMMERCE DEPARTMENT announces the Steel Industry will increase its output by 9,400,-000 tons a year by 1952 to meet the nation's military needs.

THE TRUMAN LETTER in which he called the Marines at Lake Success that General navy policemen and charged MacArthur send his United Nathem with carrying on propations forces across the 38th parganda rivaling Joe Stalin's has allel in pursuit of the North -Children's class at 132 Moran been sold for \$2500 by its re- Korean army which "must be road. Subject: "The Foundation cipient Representative McDon- utterly destroyed as a fighting ough of California . . the pro- force.

ceeds to go to the Marine Corps

ELEMENTS of the South Kerean Third Division, moving rapidly, have penetrated 35 miles CANADIAN DOLLAR may be beyond the North Korean border there by American spotter planes this morning.

THE CANADIAN DOLLAR. freed from Government control ROY BEST, warden of the Bank of Canada said today "we state penitentiary at Canon City, can hardly keep up with it"...

Tuesday, Oct. 3

CIALS say they will interrogate the parents of John Rodney To Represent Colony McRae on their part in concealing the guilt of their son who THE NEW WINDSOR Police

the Windsor force was wholly MacARTHUR sends a message for the demoralized state of the

American destroyer Mansfield, eral. on them to surrender to avoid has struck a floating mine off the useless bloodshed and property North Korean coast . . . this and TRAFFIC CASUALTIES MOUNT \$1,800, to buildings, \$5,150, and destruction . . . the alternative is the previous boat made port the annihilation of their forces under their own power . . . seven injured - in Michigan during men were injured . . . Admiral the month of August exceeded Sherman says many floating any previous month on record. along the Korean coast, all of Police monthly statistical report,

> THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET, under news of production increases and good dividends reaches a 19-year high . . . shares jump from \$1.00 to \$3.50 per

VISHINSKY offers the U.N. a peace proposal for Korea . . . cease fire, withdraw all armed ing. forces and a plebescite to be conducted under the supervision of the U.N. . . . looked on by Britain and U.S. as a trap.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT has temporarily stopped money orders to be cashed in Canada.

AN 86-YEAR OLD WOMAN, Mrs. Mary Anne Roberts, of Gladwin, Mich, who walked out arrest 221 Reds in an effort to of her home five days ago and weaken anti-West demonstrations became lost in the woods, has Wednesday, October 11, 8:15 which the communists have been found by two school boys, part of a searching party of 300; weak but hungry . . . doctors say she will recover.

> Wednesday, Oct. 4 U.S. AIR AND NAVAL Middlebury College, Vermont, FORCES BLAST A PATH for

THE MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT has unanimously declared unions must live up to Communism with truth, saying their contracts in handing down "there is no more potent weapon a judgment of \$33,000 against the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) . . . had walked out on the General Magnetic Corporation . . Supreme Court reverses a decision by Wayne Circuit Judge Frank Fitzgerald that the walkout was the "spontaneous deci-

> NATIONAL CHINA'S PRE-MIER Chen Cheng, says that 1.600.000 anti-communist troops in Red China are maintaining contact with Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalist Government.

BOB HOPE and a troop of 30 entertainers will leave today for a four-weeks tour of Korea and U.S. Pacific Military bases.

AUSTRALIA urged yesterday

Cattle From Pointers' Ranch Used in Movie

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford of Provencal road entertained Daughters of the American Thursday, Sept. 21, at a theater Revolution opened its fall seaparty preview of Robert Taylor's son with a Musical Tea, on Frilatest movie, "Devil's Doorway," day, September 22, from 2-4 p. m. which was shown at the M-G-M at the Grosse Pointe War Memoscreening room. The Mulfords rial Center in Lake Shore road. interest in the movie stems from A musical program had been the fact that the cattle used in planned by Mrs. George Peppard the picture are their own stock with artists from the Detroit from their Roaring Brook Ranch | Conservatory of Music. Godfrey near Aspen Park, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Pin- Murch and Birgit Arkstedt, fluctuated today from 93c to 95c gree, the George Christensens, pianist who came to this coun-... a spokesman for the Royal Mr. and Mrs. George M. Black, try recently from Sweden, gave the Nathan K. Van Osdols, the the program. Frederick P. Harts, Mr. and Mrs. The general chairman for this J. Cfawford Frost Jr., Mr. and social affair was Mrs. Harry Bar-Mrs. Anthony E. Clark and the nard and the assistant chairman John T. Allmands were in the Mrs. Edward Putnam. MACOMB COUNTY OFFI- party.

### At Cleveland Meeting

Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, Mrs. Carl MacPherson, Mrs. tional Board Meeting and Re-Commission say that discipline in gional Conference of the Society October 9 and 10 in Cleveland lacking and lay the responsibility by their Colony president, Mrs. Charles P. Warner, their recording secretary, Mrs. George, S. Guy, and Mrs. Edward J. Sav-THE SECOND U.S. SHIP, the age, organizing secretary gen-

Traffic casualties — killed and mines have been discovered This was revealed in the State which showed 150 fatalities and 4,549 persons injured.

TO GIVE BOOK REVIEW Mrs. Fred Hauck will review "The Immortal Lovers," by Frances Winivar, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, October 11. The story is the biography of Elizabeth and Robert Brown-

Pontchartrain Chapter Conducts Musical Tea

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Moore, accompanied by Frank

The hostesses were Mrs. William Arbaugh, Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, Mrs. Albert Cooney, Mrs. Arthur Erwin, Mrs. Glen Freidt, Mrs. Cornelius Gabler, Mrs. Thomas Gagnon, Mrs. Ralph George Moore, Mrs. Herbert Moss, Mrs. William Perrett, Mrs. Edward Savage, Mrs. Marion Sheaffer and Mrs. John Thomas.

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### who, where and whatnot

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If DEBS LYDIA BUHL and MOLLY MOLL had their way all feminine wardrobes would include only v-e-r-y tailored suits and elegant evening gowns . . . the two costumes they most enjoy wearing . . . ,

DIJUNO: One of this autumn's brides-elect received a check for one million dollars as an engagement gift from her father? . . .

Although they haven't gone sled length . . . Grosse Pointe bachelors and benedicts have been influenced by the Eastern edict of more colorful togs for the gents . . .

WILLIAM CLAY FORD wears a brown tweed dinner jacket with brown satin lapels . . . and black trousers . . . on formal evenings . . .

GEORGE CAULKINS, JR. . . . whose Winter wardrobe was brought back from the Riviera when he visited on the continent last Summer . . . has red tartan dinner jacket with matching trousers . . . which he alternates with solidly toned strides on more subdued evenings . . . .

PETER PRINCE'S red tartan dinner jacket . . . boasts not only red satin lapels . . . but is completely lined in scarlet satin . . .

And no one is more impressed by this brilliant masculine plumage than the debs of the past season . . . who wholeheartedly vote for the New Look for the Stag Line . . .

#### PILFERINGS -

The story is told of the college president who once spent several weeks in a Maine country town on a vacation.

The following spring he received an invitation to return to the boarding house at which he had stayed.

Thereupon, the president wrote a letter in which he stated that he would be glad to come back, on condition that certain changes were made: 1) he had found the maid named Joan a very undesirable person and she would have to go; 2) the pigsty must be removed farther away from the house. Shortly afterward he received a note containing the

following laconic information: "Dear Sir: Joan has went. We haven't had no pigs since you was here last summer. Be sure to come."

An executive was in the habit of making shuttle trips between New York and California at frequent intervals. Wherever the train stopped at Albuquerque he saw the same old Indian sitting calmiy and peacefully on the platform, but not too lost in meditation to miss what was going on around him.

One trip, the executive, a bundle of nerves, finally reached the point where the Indian's equanimity disturbed him. He approached the Indian and demanded, "Don't you work? Don't you do anything? Do you just sit here?"-The Indian nodded.

"Aren't you ashamed?" asked the executive. "Look at me. I'm respected. I've worked hard, I've saved a lot of money and after a few more trips I can retire and not do anything for the rest of my life."

The Indian puffed at his pipe. "I do that now," he said.

large midwestern city.

A truck was proceeding leisurely down the street, when a child suddenly darted out in front of it. Fortunately the driver was able to stop short by immediately applying the brakes. In her fright the little girl fell down.

The driver got out of the cab of the truck, picked the little girl up, made sure she was unhurt, brushed her off, led her by the hand to the sidewalk, then sat down on the curb, put the tot across his knees, and administered a sound spanking on the place destined by nature for spankings.

Then he calmly got back into his truck and drove away.

## Favoritisms Mrs. Robert J. Sullon

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### Pointer of Interest



MRS. FRANK FEELY OF NEFF ROAD AND MAUREEN

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Coming here some years ago hospital or welfare group needs

They Call on Her

after teaching in Cleveland, Mrs. assistance, Mrs. Feely is likely Feely was first appointed Secre- to be called upon. One example has continued ever since. As a Christmas vacation last year to member of the Volunteer Com- help out at the Sigma Gamma mittee of the Council of Social hospital school. Another is her Agencies, and as co-chairman of work on the committee training Volunteer Service for the De- program for volunteers - getting troit Archdiocesan Council of people interested in classes, Catholic Women, she is constant- where they hear an agency ly on call to give aid of any kind speaker describe the work and to dozens of different organiza- then are taken on a tour of community houses or hospitals. On Call In Odd Jobs

Whenever a community house, Mrs. Feely's work with the

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## Dinner Planned To Honor Ford

was announced today by Joseph Portland, Oregon, sponsored by Heart.

Q. Mayne, executive secretary. the National Conference of Chris-The occasion will be the 22nd tians and Jews. anniversary of the founding of More than 1100 industrial, busthe National Conference of iness and civic leaders attended Christians and Jews and will be last year's dinner, and more are the second meeting of its kind expected this year, Mr. Mayne to be held in Detroit. Last year's said. The meeting will be held honored guest was C. E. Wilson, in the Fountain Room of the president of General Electric Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m.

"Mr. Ford has been chosen for at \$25 each and may be obtained this honor because of his active at the Round Table offices, 907 interest and support of the prin- Washington Boulevard Building. ciples of the National Conference," Mr. Mayne said. "He has demonstrated his belief in the 

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jobs answering the varied needs of many groups. A member of the AWVS during the war, she tary for the League of Catholic of her duties was asking college also served as a captain in Com-Women, and her volunteer work girls to give one day of their munity Chest campaigns for several years before the Torch Drive came into being. Among the earlier groups with which She did a great deal of work were Barat House, St. Peter Claver community house and St. Rita's community house.

Works in Hospital

A member of the Bon Secours Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Feely started one of the first groups in the Assistance League.

Benson Ford, vice-president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division, will be the guest of honor at a special dinner to be sponsored by the Detroit Round Table, Monday, November 13, it was announced today by Joseph Table, Monday by Josep

### **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

CORN BREAD MUFFINS

- Contributed by Mrs. Elwood A. Sharp
- 1 c. flour
- 4 t. baking powder
- 1 t. salt.
- 3 T. sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 c. milk
- 1/4 c. shortening Sift flour, measure. Add bak-

ing powder, salt and sugar, and sift again. Add corn meal and mix well.

Then combine egg, milk and shortening. Pour into flour mixture and mix just enough to moisten dry

ingredients. Turn into greased muffin tins or baking pan and bake in hot oven at 450 degrees for 30-40 minutes.

Pointe Branch of AAUW To Meet on October 11

The Grosse Pointe Branch of A. A. U. W. has added a Contemporary Literature group to this year's list of activities.

The first meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour road on to be given Oct. 30. A tea dance, Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. barbecue supper and garden par-

Keflections

by paul gach

Another question asked, is, "Do you make portraits of babies?" Many people are surprised to find that I do. I suppose it's because they have always associated Paul Gach Portraits with beautiful brides and debutantes. I not only photograph the Wee set but make every effort to cater to them. Making babies smile is something you have to to do. It needs a spe cial kind of patience. It often takes 45 minutes to soften up a youngster before we even venture into the posing room. Loving children as I do, making portraits becomes a smooth routine. No, I never rush a child's sitting, but once at the camera, lightning speed is necessary. Children tire fast. Then we're done.

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### Center to Fete Older Women

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Center is sponsoring group meet- skill at stenciling in gold or silver ings for all older women living on the metal objects Mrs. Howin Grosse Pointe. The meetings and provides. She will also exwill be held the second Wednes- hibit some of the metal trays day of each month.

signed for women who are mak- call the War Memorial Center 1 c. white or yellow corn ing their home with their chil- TU. 1-6030. dren, and who are 60 years old or more. Tea will be served at this first meeting and the group will be the guests of the Program Committee. There will be no

> Mrs. Edwin Denby will direct the forming of this group. Those in need of transportation may

### Three Pointe Students Now at Barat College

Students from Grosse Pointe, who are registered at Barat College of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest, Ill., include Jean Gray, Carolyn McCarren and Sally Ann

college with a tea given by the junior class president. Mary Katherine Marshall at her home in Kenilworth, Ill.

radio shows and the annual Republic of Korea. freshman operetta, "Pinafore" ty were on the week's social calendar.

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the Grosse Pointe War Memorial As a special feature of the Center, on Wednesday, October afternoon, Mrs. Lawrence J. Howard will give a demonstra-The Program Committee of the tion of Tole work. Those inter-Grosse Pointe War Memorial ested will be able to try their

The meetings are especially de- | For further information please

#### Charles Slade With Air Force Based on Guam

ANDERSON AIR FORCE BASE, GUAM, M. I. - Cpl. Charles Slade, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Slade, 36 Edgemere road, Grosse Pointe, is presently serving as an aircraft engine mechanic with the Far East Air

After graduating from Grosse Pointe High School in 1948, he enlisted for the Air Force in Detroit. Upon completion of his basic training at Lackland AFB, r'exas, he attended technical Freshman week ended at the school at Chanute AFB, Illinois. After completing school, he was assigned to Anderson AFB on the island of Guam.

This is Charles' first overseas assignment. He is presently as-Students were busy during the signed to a B-29 Superfort Bomweek with psychological and ap- ber which has completed 21 comtitude tests, auditions for Barat bat missions in defense of the



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