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#### HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 30 LONDON NEWSPAPER reports that the British Foreign Office has learned the whereabouts of two missing British diplomats. The disappearance of Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess three months ago caused much speculation. Some thought the two had gone to Russia, others suggested they were off on a "bender." It was not stated where MacLean and Burgess were located.

MERCHANDISE prizes have been banned at Michigan State Fair midway concessions. The ban was ordered by Attorney General Frank G. Millard. James D. Friel, the Fair general manager, stated that he considered the order discriminatory. Detroit police puzzled at Fair ban since games of skill operate freely at Edgewater Park and Jeffeison Beach.

CHARLES F. KETTERING, General Motors researcher, honored yesterday by some 1,200 persons at barbecue-banquet in his hometown of Dayton, Ohio, on his 75th birthday. He was flown from Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit for the observance. Kettering's inventions, including the self-starter and high-compression engine, were displayed in Dayton.

\* \* \* Sgt. John Rice, a Korean War will be opened for public worcasualty, by President Truman. ship. The 10-year Army veteran was At 11 a.m. there will be a Iowa cemetery because he was an Indian. His widow and three children are to be flown to Washington for the rites at govern ment expense.



HERO'S BURIAL in Arlington pal Church, Sunningdale municipal offices on Tuesday. All of the seven diseased trees National Cemetery ordered for Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, have been cut down and burned. There have been three cases in \*-Grosse Pointe Shores. One tree treated at the same time.

was removed by the county, a One Case in Park second by the village and the

New Ferry-Sales Building

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

Bids for the new Ferry. Sales Central Library will be

received by the Board of Education at a meeting scheduled and Cools arrested William for Monday, September 10. Ross Lee, 26, at Mack and Detroit Institute of Art, Mrs. Contracts are expected to be Lakepointe for investigation objects to the Institute during an explanation of its intent ap-

# Army Leases Tract In Chalfonte Road From School Board

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Expects to Move Equipment In; Detailed Statement Concerning Use of Property Expected to Be Issued Shortly

The Army has leased the 16-acre tract of land owned by the Board of Education and held for future building requirements, on Chalfonte road between the Congregational Church north of Lothrop road and Belanger road, it was learned just as the NEWS was going to press.

While attempts to contact both military and school officials were Mrs. Booth, unsuccessful, it is understood that a statement will be made Art Patron, shortly giving details of the transaction and the exact use to which the property will be put by the Army. Dies at 70 It was further learned that equipment will probably be

moved onto the tract within a Widow of Former Minister to few days. The lease which has been signed is said to be for one Denmark, Succumbs to Heart Attack in Her Home year.

Pair Charged With Holdup home. Mrs. Booth had been

Picked Up in Separate Cabs, One is Carrying Fully Loaded Revolver

Park Patrolmen Del Place

## Injunction Obtained by Businessmen

MISSING THE POINTE?

\* \* \* READ THE NEWS. CALL CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT TU. 2-6900

Fully Paid Circulation

Plaintiffs Claim Ordinance Is to Get Revenue and Not for Regulatory Purposes

A suit was filed on Friday, August 31, against the City of Grosse Pointe by Attorney James N. McNally on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association and other plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs take the position that the ordinance for the licensing of stores and businesses in the City of Grosse Pointe, adopted on April 16, is not a licensing ordinance but a taxing ordinance. Injunction Obtained

Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms issued a temporary injunction on Friday restraining the City from further collection or other action under this ordinance.

#### Other Plaintiffs

Among the plaintiffs are Harold Miller, who operates a business under the name of Harold Miller Service Station; Cloyne Haselby, doing business as the Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth, Kercheval-Cadieux Service, a 70, of 315 Washington road, gasoline station; Nick Murman-

died Tuesday morning in her sky, who operates a grocery store; Blanche and Cyril Paye, co-partners as Blanche and Cyril hospitalized in November of Hair Dressers. The bill of complaint states

last year for a heart condition. that some of these plaintiffs have City firemen answered a call for a resuscitator. Dr. Herbert C. paid under duress and protest the sum demanded by the ordinance in question.

stipulated in the ordinance.

#### 'Appeared Satisfied'

City Clerk Norbert P. Neff

To substantiate their claim that

the ordinance is unconstitutional.

the plaintiffs refer to section 2

of the licensing ordinance which

states "the clerk shall issue such

licenses (as specified under the

ordinance), only if the proprietor

Have Right to Appeal

denied a license on these bases in

the City of Grosse Pointe under

the present licensing ordinance.

It is the custom, Mr. Neff said,

for the City police department to

conduct a thorough investigation

**Called** Inconsistent

In the bill of complaint the

litle of the ordinance is assailed

as inconsistent with its provi-

sions "in that it is a taxing or-

dinance for the purpose of rais-

ing taxes and revenues, rather

than a policing regulation for the

protection of the public health,

peace and safety of the citizens

"The revenue is incidental to

the regulation," stated Clerk

Neff. "The ordinance was intended as a regulatory measure, not

as a source of revenue," he said.

Defends City's Right

"A municipality has a right to

impose a licensing fee designed

to record the businesses conduct-

ed within its confines," Norbert

it represents, if it did not exer-

cise its right to restrict business

Attorney Albert E. Meder has

accepted service on behalf of the

City of Grosse Pointe. A court

STAND MUTE

call that youngsters were in a

new house at 1680 Brys on Aug-

ust 31, questioned a group of

children playing outside the

Woods police responding to a

date has not been set.

of the City of Grosse Pointe."

community.

Mr. Neff stated that any per-

#### \* \* \*

Friday, August 31 TORS call on critics to unite in a Michael's; the Rev. Edgar II. Yeowar on organized crime and graft- man, Vicar of the new Church; committee goes out of existence and the Grosse Pointe area. at midnight. In final report on its 15-month inquiry, the committee revealed how four leaders in the a 5 acre tract of land overlook-Cleveland gambling syndicate be- ing the Lochmoor Golf Club, the name powers in the Detroit steel the church is constructed of red brick hdustry.

BASEMENTS FLOODED and and memorials include an Altar power lines felled by violent of white Italian marble, stained electrical storm which struck glass windows, nurthex screen early today. Over an inch of rain and furnishings for the chancel fell during a half-hour period, and sanctuary. Another thunderstorm is schedaled for tonight, the weatherman taid. Temperature reaches 94; nottest day this summer. \* \* \*

TENSION MOUNTS IN KOR- Club. EA as Reds delay answer to Allied offer to resume truce talks. Eight Army denies Communistspread rumors of fighting in the neutral zone. Meanwhile, UN forces are prepared for a renewal of full scale war.

CANBERRA JET BOMBER laid February 28, 1951. which is seeking to set a speed record radioed today that it had passed the halfway mark "going struction Company the builders. strong." Britain's secret jet 2.100 mile flight to Gander. New- oration. foundland. Reports of headwinds

over the ocean failed to deter the pilot. \* \* \*

Saturday, September 1 CHARLES BASHLOR, 16-year-

old confessed slaver of a Florida banker, snared in trap set by taxi Florida, bank vice-president John E. Stephenson last Sunday. He exclusive basis. claims the gun went off accidentally. Has extensive record for Infantile Paralysis Cases house-breaking and auto theft. \* \* \*

UN WARSHIPS AND PLANES Running Below Last Year since now suspended truce talks began at Kaesong July 10. UN forces driving into mountains in eastern Korea despite heavy Red resistance. Two hills southeast of Kumsong captured by UN units after close quarter hand grenade duels.

new case is not severe. This for the period through August 24 MICHIGAN STATE FAIR lost new case brings the total for being 1,287 cases. \$20,000 yesterday as result of the Pointe to six cases, with jurisdictional fight between a one additional case reported in CIO and AFL union. Strikes re- Gratiot Township.

formance of the \$10,000 a day ten cases had been reported in year's total will fall below last Shores. Bob Hope show and in stoppage the Pointe by this time last year, year's, Dr. Davies commented. of commercial deliveries to the A total of 588 cases has been The disease usually reaches its to all three cars. Mr. Bryant was apprehended at 5:39 a.m. fair. Legal games are operating reported for the state through peak the end of September or issued a ticket for reckless driv-

(Continued on Page 15).

great Service of Thanksgiving third taken from private propand at 4 p.m. the Rt. Rev. Russell erty. The county has done a great S. Hubbard, D.D., Suffragan Bishdeal of spraying there, according tree has been destroyed. op of Michigan will conduct the to Thomas Jefferis, village super-Service of Dedication.

intendent. Taking part in the ceremonies Two Found in Woods will be the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb, Two stricken trees have been Rector of Christ Church, Grosse SENATE CRIME INVESTIGA- Pointe, the mother church of St. removed in the Woods, one on the ing public officials. Investigating clergy of the Diocese of Michigan across the street. J. F. Hanson,

Cost \$125,000

Erected at a cost of \$125,000 on and stone, the architecture being modified collegiate gothic. Gifts.

Elm Disease Identification Laboratory in Hoboken, N. J.

Had Rapid Growth St. Michael's was organized in

the fall of 1947 and services were held until recently in the old building of the Renmore Golf of the disease.

gregation and its activities made there has been one case of the two justices of the peace. it necessary in less than three disease in that city. A tree was plans for future development.

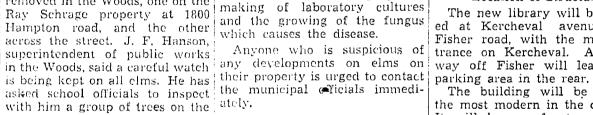
15, 1950, and the corner stone in Lewiston road, but it was councilmen, the first to fill the

architects and the Industrial Con- with the disease. No Cases in City Maurice Wood is the designer of bomber left Northern Ireland on the furnishings and interior dec- said no actual cases have been



The Grosse Pointe Woods an extensive tree protection pro- there may be a special county Council has awarded all official gram. More than 500 trees on the Grosse Pointe News on an residents have cooperated by hav. about the City's election date, a car for a joy ride.

cases for this period last year. | ends the siege, he stated.



easement between Mason School and Anita avenue, which do not City Election son. He feels that samples of the Set for Nov. 6

> The City of Grosse Pointe will hold its regular municipal elec-

Samples Sent East Samples from all of the trees tion on the first Tuesday in Nowhich have been destroyed were vember, November 6, it was ansent to the laboratory in New nounced Tuesday by Clerk Nor- the summer, consulting with Jersey for positive identification bert Neff.

The electors will vote for a Murray Smith, commissioner of mayor, three councilmen, a clerk, The rapid growth of the con- public works in the Farms, says treasurer, assessor, constable and

valuable assets. Positive identifi- July 26.

cation of the disease requires the

The terms of Councilmen Dexyears after its founding to make removed from the property at ter M. Ferry, Jr., and Thornton Cambridge road and Grosse Waterfall expire this year. Two Ground was broken for the Pointe boulevard. Samples were other councilmen, John Kenower new church on Sunday. October sent from another suspected tree and Alonzo Allen, are appointed

found this one was dying from unexpired term of Gerald Miller, Giffels and Vallet, Inc., are the old age and had not been stricken resigned; and the latter to fill the unexpired term of John Mack, resigned.

Miller's term would have expired this year, so it is likely found there, but there have been that Mr. Kenower will be running for reelection. Mr. Mack's Brakes Screech; evidences that the elm beetle and leaf borer have been busy. These term would not have expired are carriers of the Dutch elm would not have expired disease and it is feared there may until two years from this fall. Joy Ride Ends disease and it is feared there may

Mr. Neff said Tuesday that be some cases cropping up. The City has been carrying on there is also the possibility that

ing trees on their properties so the two could be made to coincide

The Park stated that one case has been detected there and the issued by the government for broadcast sent by Grosse the construction of the building, All residents of the Pointe are

ground must be broken within urged to keep a careful watch 60 days of the date on which the holdup that occurred in St. Art Founder's Society, Junior over their elms to protect these permission was given, which was Clair Shores on Friday, Aug- League of Detroit, Needlework ust 31.

Location of Structure

The new library will be locat- call from the residents of 1731 ed at Kercheval avenue and Littlestone, stating that a man Fisher road, with the main en- was at the door who had been trance on Kercheval. A drive- held up. way off Fisher will lead to a

Cabbie Was Victim Philo L. Ferguson, 44, of 23811 The building will be one of Columbus, East Detroit, a the most modern in the country. Checker Cab driver, told police It will have a frontage of 157 feet on Kercheval avenue, in- that two passengers he had pickcluding the glassed-in length of ed up at Jefferson and Meldrum, ter, Mrs. William Dickerson Vo- process of law and deprives the two-story, 90 by 43 feet main reading room. The children's beyond Jefferson Beach. One of the bandits took over room will be behind this.

the driving and Ferguson was Designed by Breuer

dumped near Littlestone, while Marcel Breuer, famed archithe bandits continued south on tect from New York, has designed the structure. He has been inthe Pointe several times during police one of the bandits was school and library officials on said.

Armed With Revolver the final working plans. The new library is being made When Park police apprehended possible through the gift of Dex- Ross, they found him in possester M. Ferry, Jr. of East Jef- sion of a .38 calibre revolver, ferson avenue. He has agreed to completely loaded. Ross was appay the cost of erecting the prehended while riding in a building. Grosse Pointe Cab Co. cab.

To Sell Sales Home Ross told police his accomplice The home of the late Murray dropped him off at a Mack avenue Sales at East Jefferson and Lin- bar. After spending some time coln road, which was given to in the bar, Ross had a waitress the Board of Education before call the cab for him.

said.

Mr. Sales' death, will be sold to obtain money for furnishings Ross' accomplice in the Checker Detroit police apprehended and equipment for the new cen-Cab at Kercheval and Newport tral library. at 4 a.m. on September 1.

election on a bond issue at the Sgt. Paisley on August 27 and

driving through the alley in the rear of a Kercheval business block when he heard the screeching brakes.

been traveling east on Kercheval at a high rate of speed, at Country

by Joseph Locricchio, of 2221 sisted that he had obtained per-

Farms police held the car for

over to the Detroit Auto Squad. which she said she found in a vestigation.

Under the terms of the permit cers had intercepted a radio a treasury of art objects.

Allison, pronounced her dead.

Did Much for Art

A fellow in perpetuity of the

She was a member of the Detroit Chapter of the American Pointe Woods, concerning a Red Cross, Detroit Museum of Guild and Tau Beta Society, among others. The Woods police received a Her husband Ralph Harman

of the store or place of business Booth died in Austria in 1931. At is of good moral character, finthe time of his death he was U. ancially responsible, and after the S. Minister to Denmark. He rose store has been found to be in a from a bookkeeper to head of clean, sanitary condition." the Booth Newspapers, Inc. The plaintiffs state that this,

The Survivors in effect, gives the clerk the Mrs. Booth is survived by a power to deprive these plaintiffs son, John Lord Booth; a daugh- of their property without due held him up in St. Clair Shores gel, of Milwaukee, Wis.; a brothem of equal protection of the ther, John J. Batterman, of Del law, in violation of Amendments Ray Beach, Florida; and eight 5 and 14 of the United States grandchildren. Constitution.

Funeral services are being held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Thurs-Mack in the cab. The victim told day, in the Booth residence in son denieù a license on these Washington road. Burial will be grounds has the right to appeal armed. They took \$20, Ferguson in the family mausoleum in to the City council. He further White Chapel Cemetery. stated that no person has been



relative to determining fitness of Ralph W. Simonds, of 242 Lewany party applying for a license iston, reported to Farms police and the cleanliness of his busion Saturday, August 25, that a ness establishment, as a protecdoor on the north side of his tion for the residents of the house had been forced.

The burglar broke the door frame but failed in his entry at-

tempt. Police, who had been checking the house during the Ross is presently on probation family's absence, found the door for carrying concealed weapons had been tampered with when on a previous charge, Park police they checked the house on August 10.

## The screech of hastily applied brakes attracted the attention of Two Light Fingered Lassies dancer. The youth calmly ad-mitted shooting Jacksonville, year starting September 1, to sprayed and pruned, and many call from the county asking three youths who had borrowed like borrowed bo

Two girls in their early teens | field between Lothrop and ran afoul of the law on Sunday, Stephens, off Ridge. Both girls September 2, by removing money insisted there was no other from the wallet of Walter F. money.

Isley, of 20215 Warrington drive, While enroute to the Farms who was doing some work in his police station, the other girl gave Neff stated, "and would be derenew house at 245 Stephens road. the officer \$4 in single bills lict in its duty to the citizenry As he prepared to leave for which she had cached in a shoe. home, Mr. Isley discovered his An investigation disclosed that the girls had been in the new activities affecting the residents Kerby School on two recent occa- of the municipality." sions. About three weeks ago approximately \$5.50 was taken from an unlocked desk in the school, police said.

Detective Eugene Boylan, who is working on the case, is anxious to check the Board of Education's

telephone bill to determine if the girls placed a call to Bob Hope in California. They are reported to have told the officers they did make such a call.

house. All dénied having been The girls were released to inside. Police checked the house they locked it and departed.

Slip of Foot Piles Up Cars

As his foot slipped from the Club drive. The three occupants One new polio case has been 1 For the week ending August 24, reported by the Grosse Pointe 84 new cases were reported for Lyman N. Bryant, of 908 6th and questioned. brake pedal onto the accelerator, were taken to the Farms station

Park, has been stricken. Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health were reported for the state dur-university place on August 28. McClellan, Mr. McCaffrey em-Mrs. Isley gave Farm commissioner, stated that the ing that week, with the total

Belvidere, whose car. was driven mission to drive the car.

sulted in cancellation of one per- Dr. Davies stated that nine or which may indicate that this 21221 11 Mile road, St. Clair taken the car twice during the was cruising north on Stephens,

on the midway after all due to August 24, as compared with 464 in early October. Frost normally ing. The others were issued wit- the owner and turned the boys of whom showed him a \$5 bill, their parents pending further in- and found nothing disturbed, so I ness tickets.

Health Department. A man 25 the state compared with 95 last street, St. Clair, Mich., plowed The questioning produced the

Mr. Bryant's car hit one owned ploys one of the youths who in-

The last two weeks have by the impact into a third car Finally the youth confessed

Police said there was damage without permission. They were of girls answering the descrip-

course of the preceding evening, drove around the block in search

The Farms officer had been

He halted the car, which had

wallet on a window sill in the room where he had hung his years old, who resides in the year, Dr. Davies said. In 1949 into the rear of a vehicle stopped information that the car belonged wallet had contained approxistreet clothes. He told police the

Mrs. Isley gave Farms police a description of two girls who

had been in the house prior to the discovery of the theft. shown a decline in new cases owned by Tony Sam Vitale, of that he and his companions had was stopped by the Isleys as he

He located the two girls, one

tions given.

Patrolman Guy Miller, who



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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, September 6, 1951





fferson ave. has an exlar offenses, idge Jayne five to ten Prison of

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gave 343.uring 1950 nd the subState Civil Defense Office Tells How to Save Lives.

(This is the first in a series and save each article as it apof five aritcles dealing with pears. The five articles cover of five aritcles dealing with pears. The nive articles cover emergency action to save lives. The series was prepared by the Michigan Office of Civil Defense from approved sources. Civil De-fense officials emphasized that fense officials emphasized that and Moving Injured People.) the measures outlined in this series are minimum actions that an untrained person can take to sustain life until medical treat-ment can be procured. The series is not designed as a substitute for First Aid Training. Wide-spread knowledge of these fun-damental measures may now for the series of the series accident victim even if you are prevent death from bleeding Be

damental measures may save thousands of lives should we en-ter an atomic war. The knowl-dedge in course lives and the knowledge is equally useful in saving the flow of blood.

life in any civilian accident. Trained First-Aiders know that Readers are urged to clip, study pressure applied to certain veins



and arteries, called "Pressure Points," is the best way to stop bleeding. If, you do not know this method, do not try to use it. These are the rules to follow: 1. Apply a clean pad of cloth

applied tourniquets do great damage to nerves and tissues.

Do not feed the patient.

through the wound.

Aid Course.

Burns.)

3. For an abdominal wound, cover with a clean damp cloth.

4. For chest wounds, cover

ing courses give a more intensive

view of this important phase of

action in emergencies. Every ad-

more pressure.

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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### Alertness Pays Off **Boat** in Distress Towed into Club A boat in distress opposite 123

Lake Shore on August 26 received prompt attention. A Farms traveling at an excessive rate of scout car was alerted by a pass- speed on Mack avenue on Suning motorist, who had seen the day, September 2, they found distress signals. The scout car found the boat sending a morse code S-O-S with a spot light. Sgt. Champine, who received a radio communication

from the scout car, reported the condition of the boat to the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, at 276 Lake Shore. William Mumford and William

Andrews, the boatswain on watch at the club, effected the rescue of the 26-foot power cruiser. They towed the boat to the Crescent dock. A broken gas line was respon-

sible for the boat stalling. On board were the owner, Robert Corcoran, 19, of 561 Townsend, and two guests.

The rescue was completed Clarence Candler's office. Two within 25 minutes after the clamps were required to close the Farms station was alerted.



Young Imbibers

Caught Speeding

nine bottles of beer.

who purchased the beer.

drinking, police said.

beer.

When Farms Patrolmen Hil-

The car contained six teen-

their parents pending a further

for reckless driving and exces-

INJURES KNEE



The Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit's camdirectly to the wound. Bind it firmly in place. If bleeding does paign to reduce theft of building materials from homes under not stop, apply more pads and construction has paid off to the tune of \$50 for Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Closs of 377 Moross road in Grosse Pointe. MRS. 2. Do not use tourniquets un-CLOSS is shown receiving the check from FREDERIC W. less you know how. Improperly GERHARDY, president of the Builders' Association.

to alert the police.

Through the alertness of these will be given by the Builders Astwo, 25 bags of cement mix and sociation for information leading over 300 pounds of cut-sand stone to the arrest and conviction of were recovered from the garage any other persons stealing from with a dry pad of cloth, to pre- of a young man who lived several new home sites of its members. vent air from being sucked in blocks away.

Noting the man's presence after New Shop Plans The important thing in such dark on the construction site of cases is to stop the loss of blood Cox and Baker, Mrs. Closs beas quickly as possible. Direct came suspicious and phoned the methods such as those described police. Before the police could ar-

above will often turn the trick. rive, however, the culprit drove Pointers showed such great in-They may not be the best meth- away. Firmly convinced that he terest in archery at the opening ods, but they are the only meth- had stolen some materials, Mr. of the Grosse Pointe Sport Shop, ods an untrained person should Closs followed him to his home 20099 Mack avenue, in the Woods, use. Red Cross First-Aid Train- by automobile and then returned last weekend, that owners Norm Archer and Jack Garvin have decided to sponsor free classes in

When later confronted, the the sport and are forming classes ult American should take time young man confessed stealing immediately, running through to enroll in a Red Cross First- materials, making Mr. and Mrs. November. Closs eligible for a \$50 reward.

In December a target shooting (The second article will deal The Grosse Pointe police said contest will be held and archery with Emergency Treatment for that this was the arrested party's trophies awarded. first offense.

Afternoon classes will be form-The campaign of the Builders Association has emphasized that ed for youngsters and evening classes for adults. There will be ordinarily thefts involving items special classes for bow and arrow

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#### Hospital Benefit Church Groups Meet Monday Three group meetings of mem. | at Mrs. J. H. Butcher's Beaufait Next Wednesday

bers of Grosse Pointe Woods avenue home. The hostess will Presbyterian Church are sched- have as her assistant Mrs. K. F. uled for next Monday evening. Stright.

The Priscilla group will meet The Ruth group has been inat the home of Mrs. Ralph Cross vited to attend a meeting at the travel over to the Detroit Race on Roslyn road when Mrs. Paul Oxford road home of Mrs. Mark Track next Wednesday evening. Barton will act as co-hostess. Keller. Mrs. Pat Conley wil The Rachel group is to meet assist Mrs. Keller.

# THANKS A Million

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St. John's Benefit Night at the Detroit Trotting Races is absorbing Pointers who are planning to The entire proceeds of the ticket sale for the benefit, staged by Fontbonne Auxiliary and the Men's Guild of St. John's will

be used to furnish the beautiful hospital now being built at Chandler Park drive and Moross road.

Cocktail parties and dinner parties will touch off the evening's fun, many to take place in the Tack Room of the race track clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. James Motschall have taken a box at the benefit as have Pointers: Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Whyte and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher Jr. with Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Francis Walsh Jacobs are going to attend the benefit night with a party of their friends. Just a few of the other Pointers who'll be on hand are Mr. and Mrs. John Edd Peel of Roland road, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Harness, Mrs. J. Nelson McBride, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Knack, Mr

and Mrs. Frank C. Wilson. Mrs. Kay Meacham Fruehauf is entertaining at a dinner party before taking her guests to occupy a box at the St. John's Benefit Night.

A feature of the evening will be the St. John's Hospital Stake Race when co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, president of Fontbonne Auxiliary, and L. N. Laseau, president of the Men's Guild, will present a trophy to the winning driver.

Bernie Falk Family Returns From Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Falk and their daughters, Kathryn and Kristine, have returned to the Pointe after spending 10 weeks at their summer home near Hacrow, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Falk operate of Roland road will leave Sept. Kamp Kenwood for six weeks 15 for a Western motor trip. each summer and this year 75 They will stop off in Yellowboys and girls from the Pointe stone National Park on their jun-and vicinity were in attendance. ket which will take them to the

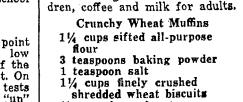
TT'S time to make school days into better breakfast days, for September is Better Breakfast Month. It will be fun for all, especially if your breakfast menu

looks and tastes this good. Surveys put a revealing spotlight on our nation's breakfast habits. As for the youngsters,

only one out of five goes to school with a good breakfast. Breakfast Bonus

Government nutritionists point out that drowziness and low grades may be the result of the forgotten or hasty breakfast. On the sunniar side, scientific tests have proved breakfast will "up" our work output, make us quicker on the draw, and keep us calmer and steadier during the morning. A good breakfast, according to a pattern widely recommended by doctors and nutritionists, is a basic cereal breakfast. This includes just five foods: fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. Tasty Menu

On a September morn, start with bright red tomato juice. Oat-meal is the main dish. Atop this goes -- much to the delight of



1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/4 cup brown sugar 1 cup milk 1 egg, beaten

youngsters - fresh applesauce

sprinkled with chopped peanuts. Serve it with either cold or hot

Crunchy Wheat Muffins, made with crushed shredded wheat bis-

cuits, offer a different bread-and-

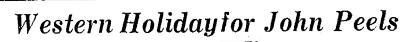
butter dish. You'll find the easy

recipe below. Make your break-

fast beverage milk for the chil-

milk.

1/3 cup melted fat or salad oil Sift together flour, baking pow-Sift together flour, baking pow-der, and salt. Combine shredded wheat, nuts, and brown sugar and add to flour mixture. Add milk and fat to egg and stir into flour mixture until just blended. Fill greased muffin pans,  $2\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven  $(425 \times 1)$  about 20 minutes or un-(425°F.) about 20 minutes, or until done. Yield: 12 muffins.



Clubhouse, Harbor Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. John Edd Peel, West coast. Mr. Fisher joined the vaca-Traveling with the Peels will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. tioners for their last week-end Chevalier of Detroit. at the resort.

#### Unitarians Plan Dancing Party Youth Council To Stage Dance The War Memorial Center's

Youth Council will present its first dance of the year for high school students on Saturday, September 15.

From 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock there will be dancing to the music of Earl Perkins and his orchestra at the Center. As usual the attire will be dress-up and no stags will be: ner" to provide the patter.

allowed. The terrace will be used for outside dancing, if weather per-

mits. Refreshments will be served

during the evening and the admission is \$1.50 per couple. Alice James is the chairman of this dance, which, as yet, is unnamed. Decorations will be handled by Ralph Cross, refreshments by Audrey Gayer, clean-up by Carol Ford.

Sally Brown is in charge of tickets, Jane Joachim is in charge of hostesses, and Neil Smith is doing the publicity.

#### **Gives Luncheon** At Yacht Club

Mrs. A. John Bloodsworth, of Devonshire road, was hostess last Friday afternoon at a luncheon in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Her guests included Mrs. Robert Grow, Mrs. William Teeter. Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. Joseph H. Ryall, Mrs. Charles Eckert, Mrs. Clarence Kramer, Mrs. Joseph Heater, Mrs. Leroy Payne, Mrs. Howard Kirkland, Mrs. Norman Plessner and Mrs. Robert Bolo.

**Pointers End** 

Square dance enthusiasts of Everyone is invited to "set" the Grosse Pointe Unitarian aside Friday night, September 28, season.

Dancers will "box up their sets" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, September 28, in the gymnasium of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Lake Shore road. Pointe favorites, Wes and Julie which he had found on McKin-

Church are making plans to get and "sashay" down to Grosse back in "the swing" with one of Pointe Memorial Church for a the first square dances of the new gala evening. Tickets will be available at the door. WATCH FOUND

Bob McAdow, of 411 McKinley, turned a wrist watch over to Farms police on August 28, Rea, will be in the "callers' cor- ley between Beaupre and Williams





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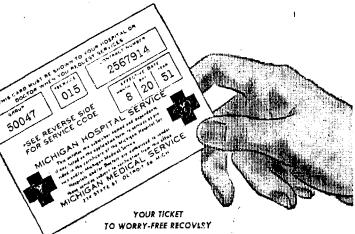
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## Two Pointers To Give Dance

cided one dreamy Summer day of the boarding school crowd at they hadn't given a party in a her Cambridge road home. l-o-n-g time are causing great given before the dance is one excitement among the boarding which Rosemary and Betsy school and high school sets at Chesbrough will give in their the moment.

They are Molly Chalmers, Molly will be a senior at Hillcrest road who've invited school. some 200 of their contemporaries to a dance at the Hunt Club next Wednesday evening. Wellesley Club

Before the party, the hostesses will give dinner for 20 of To Honor Frosh their own closest friends at the club. Among the guests will be Fritzie Hammond who's coming in from Bloomfield to spend the special guest will be her Dobbs Ferry classmate, Julie Clapp the week-end.

several of her Grosse Pointe High School friends to a dinner party at her home on McKinley place before they all go on to the Hunt Club dance and Starry Holland, who goes to Farming- men valuable pointers for one,

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Two Pointe sub debs who de- ton, is having a dinner for many home on Yorkshire road.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grosse Pointe Country Day Chalmers Jr. of Moross road, School this autumn and Linda and Linda Hart, daughter of Mr. returns to Dobbs for her second and Mrs. Frederick P. Hart of year at the Eastern finishing

The Wellesley freshmen leaving for college this month will week-end with Molly. Linda's have no excuse to be lonesome, because the Detroit Wellesley who'll arrive from New York for Club has invited them to meet each other at a tea to be given Pam Shepherd has asked Monday, September 10, at the

home of Mrs. Charles Kemp, 200 Country Club drive, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Kemp's daughters are well qualified to give the fresh-

Mrs. Herbert Parker Bartlett, is a graduate of Wellesley, and Elizabeth is a senior this year. Three Grosse Pointe girls are among the freshmen --- Mary Coyle of Lochmoor blvd., Jean Diekoff of Kenwood court, and Elizabeth Ann Patterson of Yorkshire road. Mrs. John Hammond of Cambridge road, president of the De-

hand to greet the freshmen. Chester Carpenters Hosts

troit Wellesley Club, will be on

On Vickers' Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Carpenter of Lakeland avenue entapers. tertained last Thursday evening at a steak barbecue in the garby her father, wore an ankle den honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ison F. Vickers of Ashton road, Rosedale Park, who were celebrating their 27th wedding anni-Among the guests were Miss Marilyn Vickers and her bride- tened at the waistline. The skirt

groom-elect, Donald R. Hibbert. They will be married on September 8.

Mrs. Ralph Arnold Vogel



-Picture by Jack Williams The Duke University Chapel was the setting for a wedding at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, September 30th, when Miss Kathryn McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCullough, of 810 Washington road, was married to Ralph Arnold Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vogel, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. James W. Phillips perform- his Ph.D. in Mycology at Duke ed the ceremony. The chapel was in June.

decorated with woodwardia tree Out of town guests for the ferns, standard floor baskets of white flowers and wrought iron wedding were Miss Mary Alice Clymes of Los Angeles, Caliwhite flowers and wrought iron fornia; Mrs. W. R. McMurran, candelabra, holding tall burning of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nagel of Tryon, N. C.; and The bride, given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cornell of

> Bonnie Loranger Hostess At Brunch for Classmates

Washington, D. C.

Bonnie Loranger was hostess at a "brunch" for her sophomore class of the Sacred Heart Conwas gathered at the waistline vent on Wednesday, September and featured rows of embroidered organdy from a fingertip 6. The party, a pre-school getlength veil of French illusion, together, was also an occasion carried by a juliet hat of lace and for new classmates to get acseed pearls. She carried a cascade auainted.

bouquet of white roses. Guests were Pat Alter, Emmy Miss Virginia Lou Hangeut was Bishop, Mimi Cameron, Suzette maid of honor. She wore a baller-Dauch, Mary Jane Edward, ina length gown of white organdy Janette Fitzsimmons, Patricia over green taffeta, and a peep Flaherty, Gail Gibb, Marjory bonnet hat of white organdy. Godin and Anne Goodrich. She carried an arm bouquet of Others were: Barbara Herron, lilac asters. Miss Patricia McCul- Kitty Leach, Maureen McGinnis lough, sister of the bride, was Stephanie Millenbach, Buffy Moll, bridesmaid. She wore a ballerina Mary Ellen Murphy, Patricia length gown of pink organdy Nichols, Margie Murphy, Gracie over pink taffeta, and her hat was Robinson and Margo Fisher. a peep bonnet of white organdy. Also Elizabeth Remick, Mari-She also carried an arm bouquet yn Walker, Nancy Wehner, Josie of lilac asters. Miss Sally McCul-Zimmers, Mary Goode, Sylvia lough, sister of the bride, was Bennett, Nanette Hammond and flower girl. She wore white or-Shiela Bourke. gandy over white taffeta. Her hat Bonnie is the daughter of Dr was a peep bonnet of white orand Mrs. Clifford Loranger of gandy with flowers at the side. Lake Shore road. She carried a miniature cascade bouquet of orchid and purple

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### Sanfords Home Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Meeting Set for Sept. 11 From Vacation Mrs. James W. Bell of Fiske

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The Sterling S. Sanfords of Hillcrest road returned home on Monday from their cottage, "The Skidway," at Walloon lake.

Dick Lord, who was John charge of reservations assisted by Sanford's houseguest, returned Mrs. Hubert Todd of Lakewood with them. James Sanford, who joined the

Navy in July, is expected home wer of Devonshire road, and Mrs. on leave in eafly October after Cornelia Huysken of Philip avehe completes his graduation from nue. boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. A crafts talk will include

He will spend his two weeks enamelling on metal. between Walloon lake, the Pointe

and visiting his former classmates The Detroit Area Council, Boy at Alma College. Scouts, a Red Feather service, John Sanford will leave soon has 60,047 members in Metro- a press luncheon held on Tues- vice, has 31,498 members in Deto start his junior year at Yale. politan Detroit.

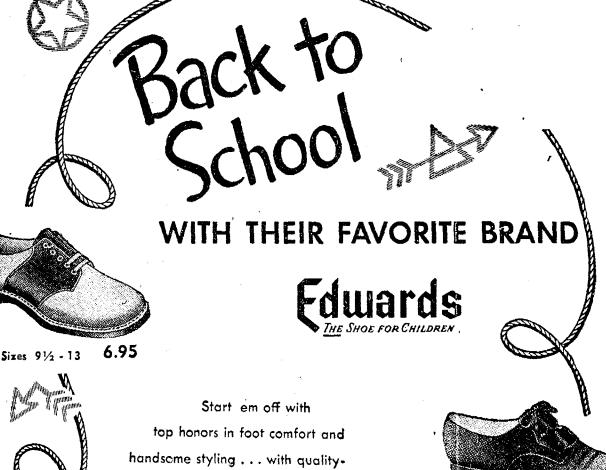
**Guest of Saks** drive will be the hostess for the Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John A. Kirlin will be in

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avenue; Mrs. David Leach of gency Room. Whittier road; Mrs. Alfred Wittand 2 today and tomorrow. Chris Roney, David Roll, Linda

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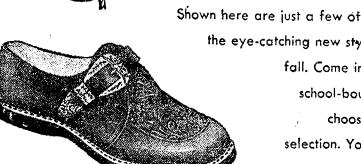
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#### Kay Marbut Honor Guest At Shores Beach Party

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Hackathorn, John Ogden, Bever-

ly DeMers, Happy, Kingsley, and

#### Kay Marbut was the honored guest at a picnic given by Emily

Count Oleg Cassini, top-flight Frolund at the Grosse Pointe designer, is currently presenting Shores Park Thursday, August 30. his fall and winter collection at Kay's friends on Hawthorne road Saks Fifth Avenue. The collec- are saying good-bye, because she tion is being shown in Saks' Re- is moving to New York this fall. Showings are scheduled for 11

Count Cassini

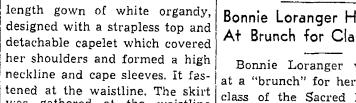
Count Cassini, who is present- Martin. Carolyn Jackson, and

ing the collection in person, Frank Hall enjoyed the hot dogs brought two of his own models and the treasure hunt which followed. The YWCA, a Red Feather ser-

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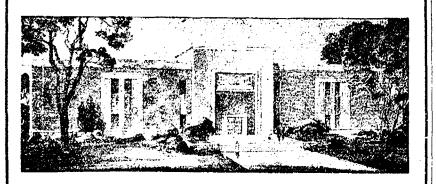
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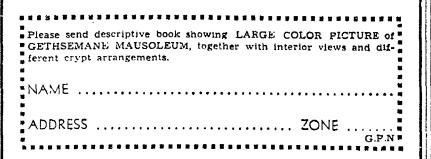
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sheer street length dress, with white bag and gloves, and navy shoes. She wore a corsage of purple orchids. Mrs. Vogel wore a copen blue suit with navy accessories, and a corsage of light or-

asters.

chids. Immediately after the wedding, a reception was given by the bride's parents, at the Dalser House. Assisting were: Mrs. John Tapley and Miss Frances Jeffries. Following the reception, the couple left for an extended wedding trip to unannounced points. For traveling, Mrs. Vogel wore a white linen sheath dress and white fitted jacket with white linen shoes, brown velveteen hat and brown velvet purse. She wore a corsage of purple orchids. The bride attended Duke Uni-

versity School of Nursing. The bridegroom will receive



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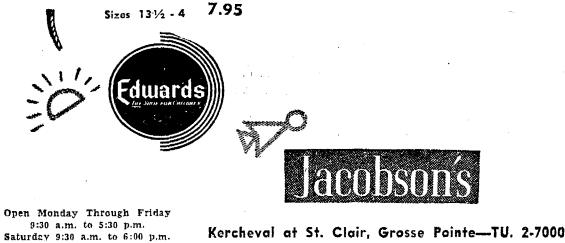
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morial Shaft on the Fair grounds morial Shaft on the Fair grounds at Woodward and State Fair Attend Shoot avenue. This ever-enduring monument in native stone, the tribute of posts from the many organizations all over Michigan, is erected

to the memory of the members to World War II. This monument, dedicated and unveiled in 1939, contains a memorial stone from the county in which the participating post is located. There are left some 37 spaces for future

post participation. An appropriation of \$2500 for the Veterans Day program was approved August 16 by the Fair Board on recommendation of the in the State through Councils, ing time.

credentials is admitted free on Fair in the 102 years of its history, and it is the oldest state Generous cash awards for win- fair in the United States. The ners in Band, Drum and Bugle free acts of entertainment alone and Drill Team competition have can hardly be seen in one day. been provided. These events are and we will have the largest and attracting many post units from finest exhibits of farm products, veteran organizations throughout animals, poultry, home arts and crafts, farm machinery and

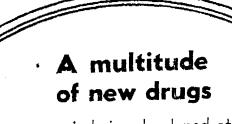
"The auto show alone will find Post in Jackson will appear for more than \$250,000 worth of exhibition drills in their dazzling models on display. The Army, formations and routines. They are Air Force, Marines and Navy will

# at 5 p.m. before the Veteran Me- City Policemen

Grosse Pointe City Patrolmen George Moffat, Robert Van Tiem, Duncan MacEachern and Police Chief Tom Trombly attended the of the armed forces coming from annual Michigan State Police this State in every war, 1861-65 Shoot on Wednesday, August 29. More than 154 police officers from all over Michigan participated in the event, Chief Trombly said.

Although none of the Pointe officers won awards, they made good showing, it was reported.

HOUSEHOLD HINT For ease and convenience when broiling food, Michigan State Col-Board's entertainment committee, lege homemaking specialists adand James D. Friel, general man- vise using aluminum foil or ager of the Fair, and a veteran, parchment on the bottom of your ordered an invitation extended broiler pan. You can slide it off at once by mail to every veteran quick as a wink and save clean-



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a real style story this year, sloping, raglan, saddle. Sleeves of all types combine with collar, pocket and button interest to give coats a new look. A sprinkling of novelties, such as the three-piece suit shown here, will brighten the style picture, and the short coat will be more popular than ever this fall and winter. It is liked for its contrast, effectiveness in textured fabrics and because it is less ex-

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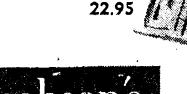


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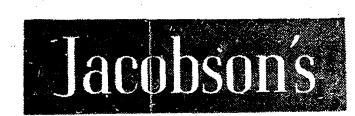
C. Plateau bonnet of solt fur felt, piquantly side-accented with feather detail.

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D. Soft plush tweedy nyala head-hugging bonnet, a "little hat" that makes a pert Autumn topping. 18.95

E. Ruffle- edged fur felt bonnet, a petal circled about the round crown for a softened, feminine look.

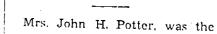
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will be given next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abram Brown on Moran road,

In addition to this social after-, complained of a bicyclist who persisted in riding up and down noon, members of the association in front of her home blowing a are busy at work on the holiday siren. Police warned the offendfair which will be held in the ing 13-year-old boy to cease the church parlors on Nov. 2. annovance or lose the siren.







## Center Holding Of Early Apples

Square Dance

"Early apples are excellent for eating but do not store too well," ays Roberta Hershey, Michigan State College extension foods and permitting.

She suggests a practical way to keep them for winter-can them. Since they are likely to cook to pieces, most homemakers prefer to can them as sauce.

This canned applesauce is fine n pies, puddings or served as a relish with chops and roasts, Miss Hershey points out. 'Making applesauce is easy. You can make it sweetened or

THEODORE FAUR unsweetened. After paring and The Jefferson - Lakewood coring apples, cut them in pieces. branch of the Commonwealth Heat through, stirring to keep 'it from sticking to the pan. Bank will hold its "Open House

nutrition specialist.

Pack hot to one-fourth inch of Party" on Wednesday, Septemthe top. Adjust lids and process ber 12, to show customers and in boiling-water bath, 10 minutes guests the extensive remodeling for either pint or quart jars. and improvements that have Complete seals, if closures are not made this branch one of the finest of self sealing type, as soon as you remove jars from the canner, banking offices in Detroit. Miss Hershey advises. According to Theodore Faur,

#### JUST A'FRIEND

Wednesday. Flower favors will A baby sitter at 1713 Broadbe given the ladies, and music stone reported to Woods police provided during the day. Door on August 27 that a prowler was prizes consisting of \$500 in U. S. Savings Bonds will be awarded lurking about the outside of the to valitors. Everyone attending house. Police apprenended a is qualified to register, with no young man about to drive away obligation to open an account. from the house. It was a friend The new E. Jefferson-Lakewood of the baby sitter's. She told

Center by the Center Club, will Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m., articles stolen. with the Reas doing the calling.

Refreshments will be served during and after the dance, the committee reports. The upper terrace will be outfitted with tables. Service personnel from air bases in the vicinity have been invited to the dance. Tickets are \$1 for individuals and \$1.50 per couple.

The Center Club's July square dance was such a success, the club chose to repeat the event for its first activity of the fall season.

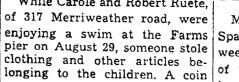
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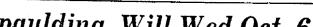
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The square dance scheduled for pier on August 29, someone stole this Friday at the War Memorial clothing and other articles be-



purse containing about \$1 in ing. to Loren Garlinghouse Jr., be held on the lawn, weather change, some magazines and two son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Garpark passes were among the linghouse of Bay City.



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## Miss Spaulding Will Wed Oct. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Oshea Stowell Oct. 6 in the First Episcopal Spaulding of Stanhope drive this Church at Bay City to be folweek announced the engagement lowed by a reception at the Gur of their niece, Patricia Spauld- Club.

Patricia has asked her bride; groom-elect's sister, Helen Garlinghouse, to serve as her maid The wedding will take place of honor.



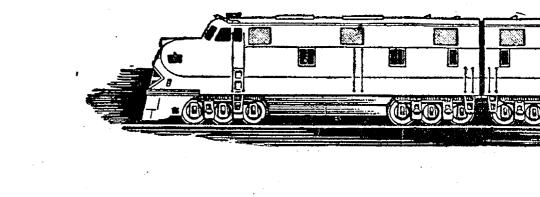
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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, September 6, 1951

# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View by Jane Schermerhorn

No less than a foreign correspondent is in our midst . . and we mean Virginia Snow . . . who's here from Mexico City to visit her mother . . . Mrs. Kathleen Snow Stringer of Neff road . . .

In Mexico City ... Virginia's life is a fascinating one . . . as she files stories for a string of Southern newspapers . . . covering the diplomatic beat . . . and interviewing famous Americans who visit South of the border.

Hobnobbing with great names is just an old custom with ZIMMERMAN, will be boarding this charming family, however . . .

Virginia for years met the celebrities who came to occupy sail for home. Doris has been the platform of her mother's Fisher Theater Town Hall . . . | traveling in Europe this summer.

And that reminds us . . . Mrs. Stringer is ready to give up her leisurely life of the Summer . . . to begin Town Hall again Oct. 17 . . .

When opening speaker will be Vice-President Alben Barkley . . . who'll probably bring his dashing wife along REEKIE, ANN HAGAN, SUE on his Detroit visit . . .

#### The Pointe Is Merrier

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We're kind of taken up with mamas and daughters this week . . .

Mrs. Archibald D. McAlpine . . , with her daughter, Mrs. Myron E. Merry and the little Merries (and they ARE that!), Jimmy and Ann ...

Have taken a terrace on Maumee . . .

To be local to the Pointe . . . which is ever so nice news.

#### Mrs. Hudson Honored

And another daughter . . . Mrs. Walter S. Clark . . honored her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hudson, Tuesday after- be hosts at a cocktail party honnoon at a surprise tea party . . . to properly mark Mrs. Hud- oring MR. and MRS. ROBERT son's seventy-fifth happy birthday!

It was really a surprise, too . . . with Mrs. Paul Sutherland prettily assuming the role of "conspirator" by taking Mrs. Hudson to Al Green's for a birthday luncheon while the guests gathered at Mrs. Clark's home on Toursaine road . . .

There . . . garden flowers decorated the rooms . . . where gathered were:

Mrs. Conrad Smith . . , Mrs. Isabelle Hurt . . . Mrs. Bernard . . . Mrs. John Allmand . . . Mrs. Richard Anderson . Mrs. William Bremmer . . Mrs. Gerald S. Dewhirst . . . Mrs. John Emery . . . Miss Ethel Nelson . .

Mrs. George Goodheart . . . Mrs. M. G. Gowthorpe . . . Mrs. Jean Hadley . . . Mrs. W H. McKiggan . . . Mrs. J. Rex Metmora last week-end. Queeney ... Mrs. Robert F. Weber ... Mrs. William Hamilton . . .

Mrs. Webster B. Knight . . . Mrs. Robert Patterson . . Mrs. Louis King of Hollywood, Calif. (she's visiting her moth- NER of East Jefferson avenue, reer, Mrs. Patterson) . . . Mrs. Richard Molyneaux . . .

Mrs. Clyde St. Clare . . . Mrs. Rosella Nerlanger . . . Mrs. Kenneth Locke . . . Mrs. Wayne McCarty . . . Mrs. E. R. Ross . . , and Mrs. W. F. Cobb . . .

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. FRANK W. GOLDIE were recent visitors to the Pointe. They have sold their home in Ormond Beach, Fla., and are planning to return here to make their home.

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Sept. 18 is a day of many meanings in the GEORGE H. ZIM-MERMAN household. Daughter ELAINE leaves then to resume her studies at Duke University and over on the other side of the world, another daughter, DORIS the SS Liberte at Le Havre to

\* \* \* Returning last week after spending the Summer counselling at Camp Bryn Afon in Rhine-CRUICKSHANK and LEE Mc-MAHON.

\* \* \* MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. CHRISTENSEN of Bishop road, spent the Labor Day week-end at their Metamora lodge. Their guests for the holiday were Mrs. Christensen's father and mother. MR. and MRS. ARTHUR D. KER-WIN of Van Dyke avenue.

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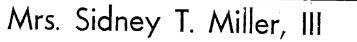
#### MR. and MRS. PHIL WOOD, former Pointers who now make their home in Miami Beach, will the resort. KELLER, Sept. 7. The party is being given at the Old Club and the entire membership of the club has been invited. MR. and MRS. KELLER and their chidlren will leave the next day for their new home in Wilmington, Del.

\* \* \* MRS. ORTON PRIME of Ocon-

omowox, Wis. was the week-end The family will return to its guest of MRS. BUTLER HIGBIE Doremus drive home the first of at the latter's country home, Lazy the week. Dazy, in Metamora. Mrs. Prime served as one of the judges at the Hunter-Breeders Show at

\* \* \* ADELE HUEBNER, daughter MERTZ of Shadowlawn, Lake of MRS. JULIUS F. E. HUEB- Shore road. turns this week after spending SUZANNE FRANCIS SHAW

sailing on the Ryndam. This Fall MR. and MRS. CHARLES PER- JAMES W. LEE II of Chalfonte Adele will enter University of RIN SHAW of Harvard road. The avenue. Michigan, transferring from the young lady's mama was the for-Michigan State College. mer FF





The former KATHÁRINE ELIZABETH CURTIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gale Curtis, Jr. of Harvard road, who was married last Saturday to the son of Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr. of Irvine lane, and the late Mr. Miller.

MR. and MRS. PAUL D. GARD have returned to their Washing- naan, Conn. who visited in the ton road home after spending the Pointe with HILARY WHITholiday week-end in Leland, TAKER at the home of the lat-Mich., where they were the guests | ter's parents, MR. and MRS. dianapolis, who is summering at turned to the East.

MR. and MRS. ALLAN W. DEANNE and CHARLES III, who summer home of Mr. Shelden's have been spending a fortnight mother, MRS. ALLAN SHELD-

with Mrs. Delbridge's parents, EN. MR. and MRS. ANTHONY MR. and MRS. EARL PREDDY. FRITZ of Broadstone road announce the birth of a daughter, Taking their granddaughter Cathe Ann, on August 28. Mrs. home inspired the recent trek to Fritz is the former MARY ANN Middletown, Conn. taken by MR. EGER. Grandparents are the and MRS. HENRY L. NEWNAN, MISS VIRGINIA FERGUSON The young lady, ANNE WAG-JOSEPH C. EGERS of Buckingof Kansas City, Mo. is the guest ERS, is the daughter of MR. and

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ham road. of her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM After touring South America \* \* \* for the past two months, MRS. MRS. ELSA SEYLHOUWER HARRY B. MILLER of Oxford and her young daughter, AXEL, road returned to spend ten days of Amsterdam, the Netherlands, with MR. MILLER and their son, two months in Europe, Adele is arrived Aug. 27 at the home of houseguest of MR. and MRS. The family are now at home. will arrive next week to be a RICHARD, at Drummond Island.

\* \* \* MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MEINER of Hawthorne

FINNIE arrived Saturday from

Cincinnati for a visit with his

The ROBERT HANNAHS of

Radnor circle were hosts on Wed-

nesday evening to MR. and MRS.

CARL ALVENIUS, and their son

JOHN, who are visiting here

from Eskilstuna, Sweden. John

has been living here for the past

year but will return to Sweden

in November with his family,

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MR. and MRS. FRANK BANKS WARE of St. Clair ave-

nue, are receiving congratula-

tions on the birth of a son.

MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER

WARE, Aug. 21. Mrs. Ware was

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of Mrs. McGohey's parents, MR.

and MRS. CHARLES H. HE-

WITT of Lewiston road.

after a visit to Mexico.

MARJORIE MAXON.

parents.

#### Sidney T. Millers III their family at their Ellair place To Live in Phoenix home this part holiday week-end. Mrs. Finnie's brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. McPHER-SON HOLT arrived for the

week-end from their home in Will Leave For West Following Huron Mountain Wedding Lake Forest. An earlier arrival Trip: Bride Former Katharine Elizabeth Curtis, was JANET' FINNIE, who came Daughter of William G. Curtises Jr. in from Cambridge, Mass. BOB

> Following their wedding trip at Huron Mountains Club, Cpl. and Mrs. Sidney Trowbridge Miller III will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz, where the bridegroom is stationed at Luke Air Base.

> Their marriage was solemn- tendants carried cascade arized last Saturday at a 4 rangements of white fugi mums o'clock ceremony in Christ and ivy. Mrs. Rees' headdress was fash-Church Chapel, Grosse Pointe.

ioned of stephanotis and ivy and the bridesmaids wore ivy halos on their heads.

Following the church cere-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Howard Freeman Smith Jr. liam Gale Curtis Jr. of Harvassisted Cpl. Miller as best man ard road, and the bridegroom and bridesmen included Walter is the son of Mrs. Sidney T. and groomsmen included Walter Miller Jr. of Irvine lane, and Mead of Chicago, Ed Gilmore of the late Mr. Miller. the late Mr. Miller. For the wedding, "Kay" chose Jr., John T. Woodhouse Jr., Wil-

a classic gown of white lace over liam Curtis brother of the bride; satin. Its fitted, long sleeved James W. Hodges and Pierre bodice, was attached to hooped, Spencer of Chicago. bouffant skirt and her illusion A gown of jewel lavendar chif-

bridal veil fell from snug, lace fon with matching velvet toque bonnet. She carried a cascade was worn by the bride's mother of bouquet of white spray orchids and Mrs. Miller affected gray and ivy. marquisette with a velvet chap-Six attendans preceded the eau in the same shade. Both

The bride, formerly Kath-

arine Elizabeth Curtis, is the

brunet bride to the altar. They wore white orchids. were Mrs. David Charles Rees of Albany, N.Y., matron of mony, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis enhonor, and Mrs. Alfred E. tertained at a reception in the Whittaker, Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith Jr. of Des Moines,

Country Club. When the young couple left Ia., Julie Dickson, Gloria for a Huron Mountains honey Roberts and Elizabeth Kemp.

moon, the bride traveled in blue All wore opera length frocks tweed suit finished with smale of hunter's green net poufed collar of deep blue velvet. Navy over matching taffeta. Shirred pearls edged her small matching bands covered the strapless velvet hat and she pinned her bodices of the frocks and the at- wedding orchids to one shoulder.

The Van Dyke Club **ANNOUNCES** THE RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF Gordon Welch and his Rhythmaires FRIDAY, SEPT. 7TH As a special feature, cocktails will be served in our air-conditioned lounge and dining room for 35c from 6 to 8.

MRS. JACK McLEOD Ridgemont road entertained re-ANN HAWKINS of New Cacently at a personal shower honoring MRS. ALBERT AT-WELL, the former LAURA DONOVAN of Napoleon, O. Cohostess with Mrs. McLeod was MRS. EDWARD ATWELL. MR. and MRS. THOMAS

of Mrs. Gard's sister-in-law, ALFRED N. WHITTAKER of MRS. WILLIAM YOUNG of In- East Jefferson avenue, has re-WHITE McGOHEY of Drexel, CHARLES F. DELBRIDGE JR. SHELDEN III with their children Hill, Pa., and their daughter, MARY ROSELLA are the guests

will motor to Wichita, Kan. this LISA, SUSAN and ALLAN IV, week-end to join MRS. DEL- spent the Labor Day week-end BRIDGE and their children, at Manchester-by-the-Sea at the

have returned home with SU marries EDWIN SAN and BILLY from their sum-PHILIP GRANBERRY JR.) was Bring the family and friends mer's stay at Bayfield, Ont. They LUNCHEON honored at a luncheon in Hotel to dine and dance in comfort. will leave Sunday, September 9, Statler last week by NANCY 11 to 2 P.M. MEACHAM. Guests included for a short cruise to Mackinac • Private rooms available. Let Island JULIE DICKSON, PHYLLIS us plan your weddings or ban-7 Course Dinners CHILDS, MARY STUART MAC-Ending their six week visit in quets. DONALD, FLORENCE CIALTY, till 1 P.M. their summer home at Thessalon, ANN KNOX, JANE HUSTON. We are open Sundays for Ont., were DR. and MRS. VIC-MRS. JOHN T. WOODHOUSE The Grosse Pointe Shop TOR TAYLOR and son TOMMY 200 or more. Snacks JR., MIMI BEZTER, VIRGINIA of Hawthorne road. SMILIE, MARY HELEN VERall bours BIEST JUDITH ANN • For Reservations call: and Sailing from New York harbor on the "Nieuw Amsterdam" for Your Host: VAlley 3\_\_\_\_\_\_ MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. Holland and Germany and to Mr. Peters tour other European countries GOODENOUGH of Lothrop road, were MRS. HERMAN KLINGELand their children, ELIZABETH, HOFER with daughters LINDA PIXIE and DANIEL JR. have re-Malton=Pierce turned from a month's stay at and MAKGO, of Hawthorne road. Sunlight Ranch, near Cody, Wyo. Mr. Klingeshofer after seeing his family off will return to the MR. and MRS. HALDEMAN Pointe. FINNIE welcomed members of (Continued on Page 15) College Creators of Distinctive Interiors Cordially Invites You Upholstering and Country li **Slip Covers** to an Important **Draperies** CARPETING AVAILABLE Telephone for an appointment with our decorator in your home pleated and circular Fall Showing 1 Manama grey plannel spirts -16726 E. Warren Ave. TUxedo 1-2100 Budget Terms if Desired caspmere sweaters Delman Shoes plouses - hats; and Leaders In Quality accessories - and of course, dreamy cocktail and na: 1931 - 1931 Monday and Tuesday evening clothes \_\_\_\_ you'll find them all September Tenth and Eleventh GRUWN Cleaners & Launderers The best shoes you can buy are the best buy! JEFFERSON H NOTTINGHAM VAlley 1-7500 CLOTHES Branches to Serve You na fairte ann an thailte ann an thai 397 FISHER ROAD



#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

## Trio of Engagements Interest the Pointe

Betsy Holton Plans Dec. I Marriage to John Buell Warren; David R. Ballentine to Wed Chicago Grl; Troth of Dodge Kin Told in Virgin Islands

The Grosse Pointe colony at fashionable Harbor Pointe Balfour road, Grosse Pointe. started the holiday week-end by toasting the health of its newest engaged couple: Betsy Holton and John Buell Warren. Arlington Heights, beautifully Their engagement was an-

nounced at a cocktail party She spent the week-end with the A reception followed the ceregiven last Friday at the Sum- Coulters.

Also with the Coulters for the mer home of the bride-elect's week-end were Mrs. Coulter's fashioned of traditional satin, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Addison son-in-law and daughter. Rev. distinguished by its simplicity to

E. Holton. John is the son of the late David.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beecher Warren.

Betsy greeted the guests in a and Mrs. Holton wore aquamarine linen, its large pockets fashioned of appliqued organdy. For the vital statistics Betsy formally-Elizabeth Mandell Holton) attended Miss Porter's School and Finch Junior College. She made her debut at a dinner dance in 1941 and is a mem-

ber of the Junior League and Sigma Gamma Association. John is a graduate of Taft and Yale University.

late Mrs. Delphine Dodge Crom-A December 1 wedding is be- well Baker Godde and the late ing planned by the young cou- Raymond T. Baker, one time di-

rector of the United States Mint. Among the Pointers present at She is a sister of Anna Rae the cocktail announcement party Baker, presented to society in were John's brother and sister- Grosse Pointe last Winter. n-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Warren Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben- Horace E. Dodge of Grosse Jamin S. Warren Jr., Mr. and Pointe.

Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth, Mr. The bridegroom-elect is the son and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe and of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Allison Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford Jr. of Los Angeles. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs.

announced the engagement of their daughter, Rae, to Pfc. David Arthur Ballentine, son of Mrs. John E. Coulter, of Washington road, and the late attend a "Surpressed Desires" David R. Ballentine.

Rae came over from Chicago will be a costume affair with each to attend ceremonies at Romulus member dressing as his own Air Base Saturday when her supressed desire. Arthur J. Rohfiance's Air Force National de, of Oxford road, is party chair-Guard group was activated out. man.

#### A romance which began in Sun Valley, Idaho, resulted in the marriage, on Saturday, August 25, of Marjorie Moodie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Pointer Weds Illinois Girl

The ceremony was performed candle lighted for the occasion.

mony, in the Church House. Marjorie's wedding gown was and Mrs. Perry Williams of complement the exquisite full Sharon, Pa. and their small son, length veil of rosepointe lace. This heirloom has been worn by

Rae will be a junior at Mich- a number of brides in the fam-

ily. The matron of honor, a cousin Dave attended Dartmouth Coltrock of blue and white print lege and entered MSC in his of the bride, Mrs. Richard R. junior year. He is a member of Weber, of Arlington, Virginia, wore a gown of aqua faille and carried rubrum lilies. A brother of the bridegroom, Rudolph A. Hirt, assisted as best man, and another brother, Dean C. Hirt, and a cousin of the bride, John C. Bray Jr., served as ushers, Mrs. Moodie for her daughter's wedding, chose a gown of rose crepe with matching lace jacket. Her flowers were orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore a gown of blue chiffon with a

couiffure arrangement of delphinium.

green with a small matching hat. crest road. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will be at home

## Mrs. John Alexander Hendrie



St. Paul's Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, was the scene Friday, August 31, of the marriage of ARLENE MARIE ROY daughter Joan and Mrs. Ernest to John Alexander Hendrie. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

For traveling, the bride se- and Mrs. Ross Roy of Cloverly road, and the bridegroom is a bride of June, entertained for lected a tailored suit of pastel the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strathearn Hendrie, of Hill-dence with a buffet supper and

The reception followed immedi-, Ushers included Robert R. Roy in Chicago. Marjorie was gradu- ately after the ceremony in the and John H. Roy, brothers of Leod had a luncheon at the Deated from Iowa State College garden of the bride's parents' the bride, and George Palms, Frederick LaFerte, Daniel La-Ferte and Horace Caulkins Ford.

The Rev. Richard T. Parrish, a gown of filmy white nylon tulle of St. Paul's officiated at the mass. Arlene's going-away dress was

short sleeves. The snug basque skirt, a navy velvet hat and was pointed in front. The very bouffant skirt which was worn over a hoop was festooned with an applique of imported Alencon honeymoon. lace which was repeated at the

shoulder line. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a Growth Forces Change

ing a buffet luncheon at the Me-chids.

Bride's Uncle Assists Air Force Pals Set for Wedding At Evening Ceremony The Rev. Paul Ketchum, who is himself a member of the Air Force Reserves, will officiate

Saturday at an Air Force wedding when Jean Wilcox and Don Robb will be married at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bridegroom-to-be, his best

man, Lt. Robert White, Don's former roommate at West Point, and the ushers, Lt. Ralph Murrin, Lt. John Edwards, Capt. Daniel Britt and Capt. Baldwin Troutman, are all members of the USAF and will be in dress uni-

form for the ceremony. rill of Christ Church, took Jean's attendants will be her place in Christ Church, Grosse cousin, Martha Ann Funk, of Pointe, at 8 o'clock last Satur-Cleveland, serving as maid of day evening and was followed honor, and Joan Wertz, Sut Matby a reception at the Grosse son and Marion Anderson, all of Pointe Yacht Club. Grosse Pointe, as bridesmaids. The bride, daughter of Mr.

A round of parties for the young couple has preceded the wedding. The first was a mother and daughter dinner and shower given by Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Marion and Mrs. Matson and Sue at the Anderson residence in Ridgemont road. The same evening Don's Air Force friends in Ann Arbor had a party in his honor.

gown's three yard train. Aug. 29 Mrs. James Corfield The identically gowned atand Mrs. Robert Temple had a tendants were in waltz length luncheon and kitchen shower at frocks of honey nylon tulle and the D.A.C. for Jean. The next satin. Brief bolero satin jackets evening Mrs. Ray Wertz and her were worn with the dresses Lamb and Marilyn Lamb Holm, which had pouf skirts. Chic face maids' heads. All carried arrangements of honey toned daisy dence with a buffet supper and linen shower. and fugi chrysanthemums.

On Friday Mrs. William Mctroit Yacht Club with Jean as honor guest. Mrs. Guy Curtiss, Mrs. Elwood Morris and Mrs. Clinton Mills scheduled a luncheon and shower on Wednesday.

Artene's going-away dress was navy taffeta faille with crinoline skirt, a navy velvet hat and matching accessories. The couple will motor to Mus-koka Lakes for a three-week Martha Ann Funk will give the ers.

> The rehearsal dinner will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, of Kerby road.

Mrs. Eva Doty Worcester, will

Mrs. Worcester to Occupy The Grosse Pointe Methodist Home On Sunningdale

Arrives From Harrisburg to Take Part in Service Uniting Elizabeth Caroline Gould and Charles MacPherson White at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe

The Rev. Dr. Ivan M. Gould, general secretary of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, came from his Harrisburg, Pa., home to assist at the wedding ceremony of his niece, Elizabeth Caroline Gould and Charles MacPherson White. The ceremony, performed -

by the Rev. Henry W. Sher-Barbara and Marsha Kelley of Birmingham, Mich.

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Neal William O'Connor assisted the bridegroom as best man and seating the guests were William Sweeney of Highland Park. Thomas Stasink of New Rochelle-N.Y., James Cassidy of Jackson and Mrs. Herbert McMillan Heights, N.Y. and Arthur Hen-Gould of Lakepointe avenue.

ahan of Syracuse. The bridegroom is the son of lace over satin designed with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Percy White of South Park drive, Saliscourt train. Elizabeth wore a

bury, Md. Mrs. Gould donned a gown of champagne lace and tulle for her daughter's wedding. Gold thread embossed the lace bodice and Mrs. Gould's maline hat sparkled with golden sequins. Mother of the bridegroom wore a costume of mulberry lace with a hat of matching shade. Wedding guests drove to veils held flower chignons on the lowing the church service. The

club was transformed into a green and white background for the reception. White urns held white gladioli

Mrs. Neal William O'Connor of Haddonfield, N.J. was and delphinium which were honor matron and the bridesmixed with a variety of white maids comprised Margaret mums. The same arrangements White of Salisbury, Mr., Mrs. were used on the ballustrades Leroy Tufft of Charlotte, N.C., | leading to the great hall.

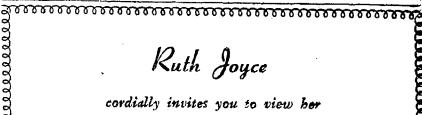
was dressed in ivory Chantilly

portrait neckline and a formal

Templet of the lace holding in

place the wedding veil of il-

lusion which swept beyond the

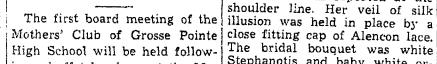


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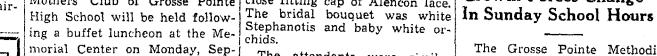
of custom-made-to-order clothe

Arlene chose for her wedding

journeyed to Arlington Heights by a deep portrait neckline and



and Donald was graduated from home. A number of Grosse Pointe and Detroit relatives and friends over satin. It was distinguished



Raymond A. Hafner of Chicago Old Club Members Reveal

igan State College this Fall.

Another engagement of in-

terest to the Pointe was an-

nounced in the Virgin Islands

by Mrs. Richard W. Hoffman of

St. Thomas (Christine Crom-

well) who told of the betrothal

of her half sister, Yvonne

Baker, to Kenneth Hugh Al-

Yvonne is the daughter of the

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

lison of St. Thomas.

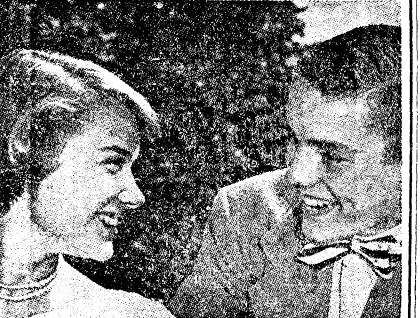
Their Suppressed Desires Members of the Old Club will Mothers' Club attend a "Surpressed Desires" party this Saturday evening. It Board to Meet

Olivet College.

for the wedding.

Moodie of Arlington Heights, Illinois. and Donald Hirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirt of

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The attendants wore similar tember 10, at 12:30 p.m gowns of white-dotted Swiss over Members of the board this taffeta. They were designed with lows: Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel. in a butterfly bow in the back. president; Mrs. Sylvester N. They wore helmets of dotted Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Swiss, piped with taffeta. Frank P. Lister, second vicepresident; Mrs. Remington J. Purdy, treasurer; Mrs. John S. Foley, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Conder, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Ludwig A. Majneri, auditor; Mrs. Sylvester N scholarship chairman; Smith. Mrs. Alton Huntington, program chairman: Mrs. S. DeBoer, memof ivy. bership chairman; Mrs. David C. Lowe, social chairman; Mrs. George R. True, publicity chairman; Mrs. Ralph B. Netting, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Fred J Flom, welfare chairman; Mrs. W. A. Naragon, chairman of neighlength. borhood groups, and Mrs. Robert r. Schaller, chairman of room others. Plans are also being made for

Church will return to its own sanctuary after five weeks of year, and their offices are as fol. a high neckline and cape sleeves. cooperative summer worship with again occupy her Sunningdale A wide sash of taffeta was caught the Congregational Church. drive home, planning to move in Oct. 1. Mrs. Worcester has trav-This year, due to its growth, the church school will have to tour this Summer and at present

meet in two sections. At the 10 is in Eagle Harbor visiting The matron-of-honor, Mrs. Robert R. Roy, sister-in-law of o'clock hour the Junior and In- friends. the bride, wore aqua white. The termediate boys' and girls' classes gown of the bridesmaid, Mary and the Youth class will meet Morand Hendrie, sister of the bridegroom, was in a buttercup in the religious education unit. yellow shade. The matron-of-At the 10:45 hour the Infants' honor and the bridesmaid carried and Toddlers' Nursery, the Kinwhite carnations with streamers dergarten and the Boys' and Girls' Primary classes will meet. Mrs. Roy's dress was royal blue

taffeta, street length. She wore Due to an increase in enrollment a black velvet hat, and white or- the Infants' Nursery has had to chid. Mrs. Hendrie's dress was move to the upstairs class room violet taffeta, full-skirted, a v- in the educational unit. collar which forms bow, street Any requests for information

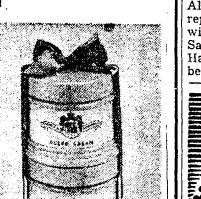
concerning the Church School George Strathearn Hendrie, Jr., Schedule will be handled by the brother of the bridegroom, was Superintendent, Fred Krutz, best man. Michael Hendrie, an- whose telephone number is TU.

other brother, was ring bearer. | 5-2256. dinner meeting for members and husbands late in September.

St. James Church Guild Plans Luncheon Meeting

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will hold its first luncheon and meeting of the season at 12:30 on Wednesday, September 12, in the Church Hall, McMillan near Kercheval. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. George E. Kurz, chairman;

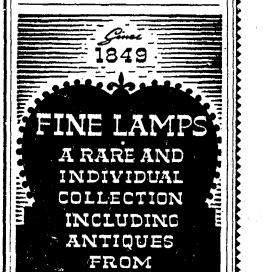
assisted by Mrs. Carl Holma, Mrs. Carl Josephson, Mrs. Thomas Jacques and Mrs. Paul Winkelmann. Plans for the Annual Fair to be held on November 6 will be

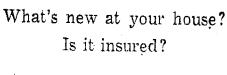


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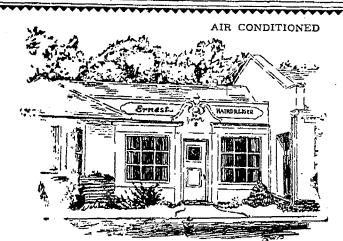
discussed at the meeting. Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson, guild president, reports that Mrs. Walter Wilson will be in charge of a Rummage Sale to be held at the Church Hall on Friday, September 21, beginning at 10 a.m.





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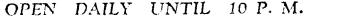
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Responding to a fire call at

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#### Mrs. Charles McPherson White The Grosse Pointe War Mem-orial Center is sponsoring danc-ing classes for Grosse Pointe students starting Friday, October The capable instructors are to be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, who have been engaged as a teaching staff for those interested in ballroom dancing, as begin-Invitations will be sent to all community young people, including those from seventh grade through senior high school. The plan offers a course of ten les-The sponsoring committee is endeavoring to make Friday night a special young people's Center Night. A social hour is planned after each dancing class -here students will have the opportunity to become better ac-This plan will be a part of the War Memorial Youth Project's Committee. Assisting the young people in making arrangements for the dancing classes are: Mrs. Everett E. Roll, chairman; Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, Mrs. Max Becherer, Mrs. W. G. Brownson, Mrs. Frank P. Lister, Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, Mrs. John Roney If interest in dancing classes is shown by adults, an effort will

The former ELIZABETH CAROLINE GOULD, daugh-. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacMillan Gould of Lakepointe avenue, who was married on September 1 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Percy White of Salisbury, Maryland.

## Shirley Jerome Sept. 15 Bride

Bride-elect Shirley Lou Jerome Hicks, Marion Wilbur and Mary who'll be married Sept. 15 to Caroline Carter.

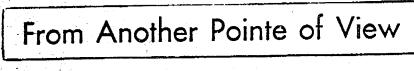
William Edward Underdown Jr. Bill, son of Mrs. W. E. Underwill be guest of honor at a down of Ann Arbor and the late "street tea" and handkerchief shower next Monday when Mrs. Mr. Underdown, has asked his Louis A. Fisher and Mrs. William brother, David, to be best man.

The groomsmen include James C. Rands Jr. are hostesses to Shirley's Renaud road neighbors. S. Connolly of Chicago, John S. This Friday evening, Carrie Stover of Grand Rapids, Don R. Carter is giving a cocktail supper Davis, James T. Alling of Toledo, party and bar shower for Shirley and Bill at her Birmingham home Norman L. Bird, Robert K. Rigand on Sunday afternoon, Lois ger and George Jerome.

Among those who have already McKinley will give a cocktail party for the engaged couple. feted Shirley at parties are Mrs. Mrs. Russell Heyl has invited Frank D. Andrus of Notre Dame guests to a kitchen shower com- avenue, Mrs. Gayard F. Lafer, plimenting Shirley next Tuesday. Mrs. George Jerome, Mrs. Leon-Shirley, who is the daughter of ard Jerome, Mrs. Eleanor Parker Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Jerome and Anne Hicks.

of Renaud road, will be attended Pat Jerome will give the spinster dinner for her sister and Mrs. by her sister Patricia Ann at her wedding in Grosse Pointe Memor- | Underdown will entertain members of the wedding party at the ial Church.

The bridesmaids will be Lois rehearsal dinner Sept. 14 at the McKinley, Elizabeth Ann University Club. nn



## **Dance** Saturday

Miller Hall of Grosse Pointe

Christ Episcopal Church will be the scene of a tea on Sunday, September 9, when Detroit Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will honor Mrs. Byron B. Fhillips of Cloverly road and Mrs. Frederick C. Weyher of Detroit, who are representing the fraternity as president and vicepresident of Detroit Pan-Hellenic. In the receiving line will be Mrs. A. F. L. Anderson, alumnae president; Miss Jane Graf, past president; Mrs. L. C. Plymale, Mrs. Roger Emish, and Mrs. Ru-

Sorority Grads Plan Honor Tea

dolph E. Larson, State chairman of the alumnae. Mrs. Harold H. McKinnon, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. N. A. Baker, Mrs. Henry

Gilmartin and Mrs. James Mc-Cordic, will present a musical program consisting of piano numbers by Mrs. Marshall G. Houghton, vocal selections by Mrs. C. J Ground and reading of original

poetry by Mrs. N. Biagioli. Mrs. F. P. Schimmel is in charge of the tea arrangements assisted by Mrs. Patrick J. Burke

and Mrs. Neal Jackson. Grosse Pointe active members of Alpha Gamma Delta on the

Michigan State campus are: Shirley Davis and Helen Schultz. Actives on the University of Michigan Campus are: Barbara Elliott, Loraine Hewitt, Mary and Nancy Hodges, Carolyn Keith, Sue Martin, Lois Woita and Mrs. Richard

Cheatham. An invitation is extended to all

members of the fraternity, their and Diane Bachle at U. of M. will letters will start flying! mothers and daughters. Grosse be keeping their friends posted with home-town news. Pointers who are alumnae and

Among the group attending Barat will be:—Carole Jatkoe, Betsy Burnett, Lorry Gonczo, who will attend are: Patti Bauer, Mrs. D. K. Boyles, Mrs. R. F. Bradford, Muriel A. Bradley, Mrs. P. J. Burke, Eleanor Ed-Carol Zimmers, and Sue Hurley. wards, Mrs. R. D. Halford, Mrs. Others of the girls will attend various other schools. Mary Coyle W. J. Kirby, Mrs. C. D. LaMee, Mrs. R. E. Larson, Mrs. B. F.

Martin, Mrs. B. B. Phillips, Mrs. Andrew Rauth, Mrs. Carl Swan son, Mrs. N. A. Boardman, Mrs. R. P. McMahon, Mrs. George Fredrickson and Mrs. K. Wulff.

College Women Guests Of New President Lake over the holiday week-end.

Among the guests were Mrs Members of the College Women's Club will be entertained Arthur C. O'Connor and her sis-Friday by Erta Curtis, the new ter. Mrs. R. M. C. Glenn of Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry president, in her home on Ken-Pichler and Herbert Easterly. wood court.

## (Continued from Page 8)

#### Her Kingdom

At still another tea party this week . . . the ladies were discussing the latest in domestic news . . .

And one young matron agreed that these were days when road. the domestic scene changed with atomic speed . . .

She has been so delighted with her major domo . . . that she agreed without question one day last week when that young woman asked if she might have her customary Thursday changed to Friday for A Very Important Reason . . .

Modom confessed to a rather trying morning after the request . . . wondering if anything could be wrong . . . For the gal is a jewel and she certainly didn't want to lose her . . .

But she was relieved to find that the Reason was, as they say, as normal as Blueberry Pie . . .

On the important Friday morning . . . her maid, clad in bluejeans and a flaming red shirt . . . mounted a horse at St. Antoine and Jefferson avenue . . .

At Jefferson and Woodward, she reined her horse up the latter street in smart conformation . . . And continued her ride in the State Fair parade . . . ments on the terrace.

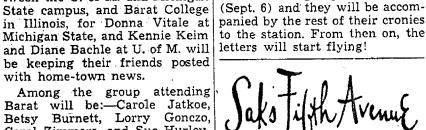
easily one of its brightest stars . . .

## College Splits Academy Girls

Final hag-parties and gab ses- is off to join her sister at Wellessions are drawing to a close as ley; Marcella Seymour is bound the ex-seniors of the Academy for Trinity; Lee Di Marco and

of the Sacred Heart come to a Brenda Flaherty will join forces parting of the ways. at Manhattanville College of the College calls-some will go further than others, some will stick Sacred Heart in New York; and Janet Gallaudet will attend quite close to home.

Many letters will be carried be- Smith. The Barat group leaves today tween the U. of M. and Michigan State campus, and Barat College



SECOND AT LOTHROP



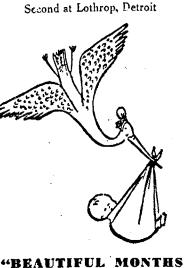
Regular Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 Monday Store Hours 9:30 to 8:30

The Annual Kickoff, the first dance for young adults, will be held Saturday, September 8, from 9:30 to 1 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore The affair will be a gay send-

off for those Grosse Pointers returning to college as well as an opportunity to see old friends returning from vacation. All Grosse Pointe young people through the 20's are welcome.

The name, Annual Kickoff, reflects the theme of the dance, the coming football season. The Center will be decorated with pennants from big 10 schools together with their football schedules. Japanese lanterns will be strung along the terrace walk. Ray Buck and his orchestra will furnish the music and tickets priced at \$1.50 per couple (couples only) will include refresh-

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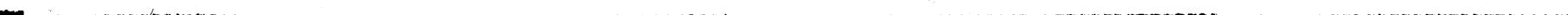
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# Grosse Pointe News

Favorite With Kids at Fair

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Section 2 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

#### Youths Who Hurled Insults Two Cars in Bad **Tangle on Mack** Have Reason for Repentance

sults at a passing motorist who of that section. declined to give their stalled car The owner has not come for temper 4, finally would up that a push on August 30, have reason his car, which was towed to the one bruised arm suffered by An-toinette Allobelliord of 4134 Not-timethem and \$500 worth of dam-

R. W. Herz, of 22600 Hanson to Woods police that some youths vectives at him when he refused to stop and push their car, stalled

at Hawthorne and Marter. Woods police picked up the boys, three Pointe teen-agers, who were in a 1937 Packard. An investigation of the car disclosed the following contents; two toy pistols (automatic type), a butchknife.

Police questioned the boys reup north. Another of the boys for a year, said he thinks the battery was stolen.

line police asking them to wire tention Home where he will rethe Houghton Lake section to main until his court hearing. determine whether the boys or filed a case against the youth.

### **Builder Catches Two With Goods**

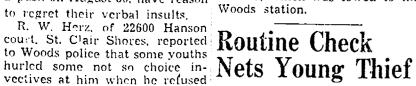
The attempted larceny of a piece of soil pipe from a new house in Hillcrest road was thwarted by the builder, James hour,

on August 26 from Mrs. Babcock sent on August 30 to investigate broken on McMillan. who told police her husband was a barking dog at 74 Moran. He

ing further investigation

Babcock, who caught the culprits in the act. Farms police received a call

detaining the two thieves. Police questioned the two De-



Farms police checking business places on August 26, found a 16year-old youth in Mastro's gasoline station at 18480 Mack. He had gained entrance by breaking a rear window. Police cast on Mack, with the green found a candy machine had been er knife and a small hunting broken and \$1.15 extracted as well as some of the candy.

The youth, who had been in garding the new battery they trouble in Detroit, had escaped had in the car. One of the boys from the Boys Republic in Farm- damage at \$200. said he bought the battery from ington on July 28. He was to a farmer for \$8 when on a trip have remained at the Republic

Detective Eugene Boylan and Patrolman Sylvester took the Woods police contacted Center- youth to the Wayne County De-

What could have been a serious Three youths who hurled in- car are being sought by police accident at Mack and Moross road last Tuesday morning, Sep-The owner has not come for tember 4, finally wound up with

toinette Allobelliord of 4134 Not-tingham and \$500 worth of damage to the two cars involved.

Lynn Schiller of 9386 River road, Algonac, driving his '47 two-door Oldsmobile west on

Mack at 8:59 o'clock, attempted to make a left turn onto Moross road without stopping for the red light for north-south Moross road traffic. Arthur P. Brideau of 4134 Nottingham, traveling light, smashed into the right side of the Schiller car to the extent of \$300 worth of damage. The Farms police estimated the Bri-

deau 1949 Plymouth's front end Riding with Brideau were his sister, 20, and the Allobelliord

girl, 22, who were taken to Cottage Hospital for a checkup and released within the hour.

> Vandals Smash **17 Light Globes**

### BAD TIMING

Grosse Pointe Farms police

Farms police received a report Woods police checking a complaint of a noisy motor at the son maintenance employe that on August 29 from a Detroit Ediend of Cook road, found men five or six light globes were draining the pool at the Grosse broken on August 27 stretching Pointe Hunt Club, Police ad- along Kerby road from Kerchevised the workers to complete val to Mack. the operation at a more suitable

bureau.

Edison

Eight globes were found smashed in the same location, the following day, the maintenance man

STAYS TO GIVE LESSONS stated. Farms Officer A. Martin was Three globes were reported

**Breaking Lights** 

Joseph Beaupre of the Farms Water Department caught two boys using street lights on Kerby

road for targets on August 30. Patrolman Martin took the two Detroit teen-agers to the Farms station where they were questioned by Chief Walter Hoyt. The boys were released pending action by the Detroit Edlson Co. and the Farms detective On Kerby Near Ridge

Two light globes were broken. stitute of Art. Police received a report from an

August 29 of some 13 broken band's Consent" will be present- tional Institute. light globes on Kerby between ed. Anyone interested in little theatre activities is invited to Kercheval and Mack.

exhibition with the Gólden Palomino Pony Hitch owned by John Wallace and sponsored by Altes Brewing Company.

### Little Theatre To Meet Sunday

John F. Carrico, 1019 Notting- building and the Hall of Nations Allard Child Dies ham road, starting his seventh will be open for inspection after of Suffocation season as executive director of the program meeting.

the International Little Theatre Membership in the Little Association. announces the first Theatre is open to anyone. Audiof the Little Theatre's monthly tions are now being held to select program meetings, 3:30 p.m. Sun- casts to appear in three major Allard of 1144 Roslyn road, died day, September 9, at the Inter- productions as well as to partici- of suffocation sometime Saturday national Institute, 111 East Kirby pate in the monthly program of night or Sunday morning.

avenue, opposite the Detroit In-stitute of Art. An autopsy was performed interested is asked to write Mr. which showed death was caused Two one-act plays, "To the Carrico at his home address for by an enlarged thymus gland, acmaintenance man on Lovely Margaret" and "Her Hus- an appointment at the Interna- cording to Dr. Edmund J. Knobloch.

Funeral services were held 'Patients made 207,407 visits Wednesday morning and burial

Hits Car Parked Sound of Breaking Aerials In Private Drive Puts Finger on Erring Kids

who investigated and found the the station on Tuesday, Septem- rear door of his car while it was radio aerials torn from two ber 4. parked cars.

Mr. Applegate called the City police station on September 2 to report that three boys had ridden past his house on bicycles before road.

membered seeing one of the boys were dislodged.

tion of the boys over the radio system

Sgt. Stanley Enders of the Mack. He had been cruising in the area when he heard the broadcast.

### Pointe's Deb List Growing

Two Pointe girls' names were added to the debutante list this

Patricia Ann Touscany, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amond H. Touscany of Bishop road, will bow Dec. 20 at a dance in the Country Club.

Before the dance, Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ruedemann and their daughter, Nancy Lee, will give a dinner party for the debutante in their Three Mile drive home.

to study at Barry College in Miami, Fla.

## The sound of something break. admitted breaking the aerials. Detroit, reported to Farms police ing attracted the attention of J. They were released to their on Thursday, August 30, that H. Applegate, of 862 Loraine, parents and directed to report to someone had damaged the left

Besides breaking the radio

aerials from two cars parked on the incident occurred. He re-

ride back to where the car aerials damaged did not press charges. The boys appeared at the City City police broadcast a descrip-

Trombly and Detective James Flannigan.

## Park apprehended the three juvenile boys at Bishop and

Sgt. Enders turned the boys over to City police. The boys

past week.

"FAULTLESS," two-month-old Golden Palomino foal, Patricia leaves later this month is a "Small Fry" favorite at the Michigan State Fair. She is shown here with three-year-old CANDY CONGDON, of 447 Lexington road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Faultless is on

Looking straight through to next Summer is June debutante Mary Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Carey of University place, whose date is June

Martha Allard, 4-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

parked in the driveway of 99

Lake Shore. William Lyons, of 6125 Newport, is the owner of the car that Loraine, the boys broke an aerial from a car parked on Harvard damaged Mr. O'Keefe's, police

said. Mr. Lyons has agreed to make restitution for the damage, which The persons whose cars were has been estimated at \$150.

Ray O'Keefe, of 2581 Lenox,

station on Tuesday and were lectured by Police Chief Tom The YMCA, a Red Feather recreation service, has 48,430 mem-Sgt. bers in Detroit and the suburbs.



LANHAM SPEEDWAY, Washington, D. C.-Tony Bonadies, Bronx, N. Y., drove a Nash Rambler Country Club Sedan to victory in the 400-lap Grand National Late-Model Stock-Car Race over 24 other cars. The Rambler was the only car that did not have to make a pit stop for repairs.

Mr. Bonadies, boss mechanic in a large garage, says: "I was offered my choice of a number of cars and chose the Rambler because, working on all makes of cars, I know that nothing else stands up like a Nash. And with 25 cars on the track you've got to have the car that's easiest to maneuver and lightning-fast on pick-up. The Rambler's a real auto-mobile and I'll choose it every time."

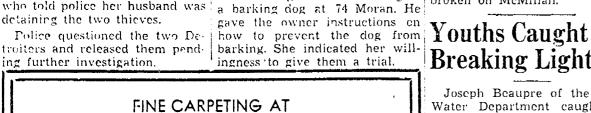
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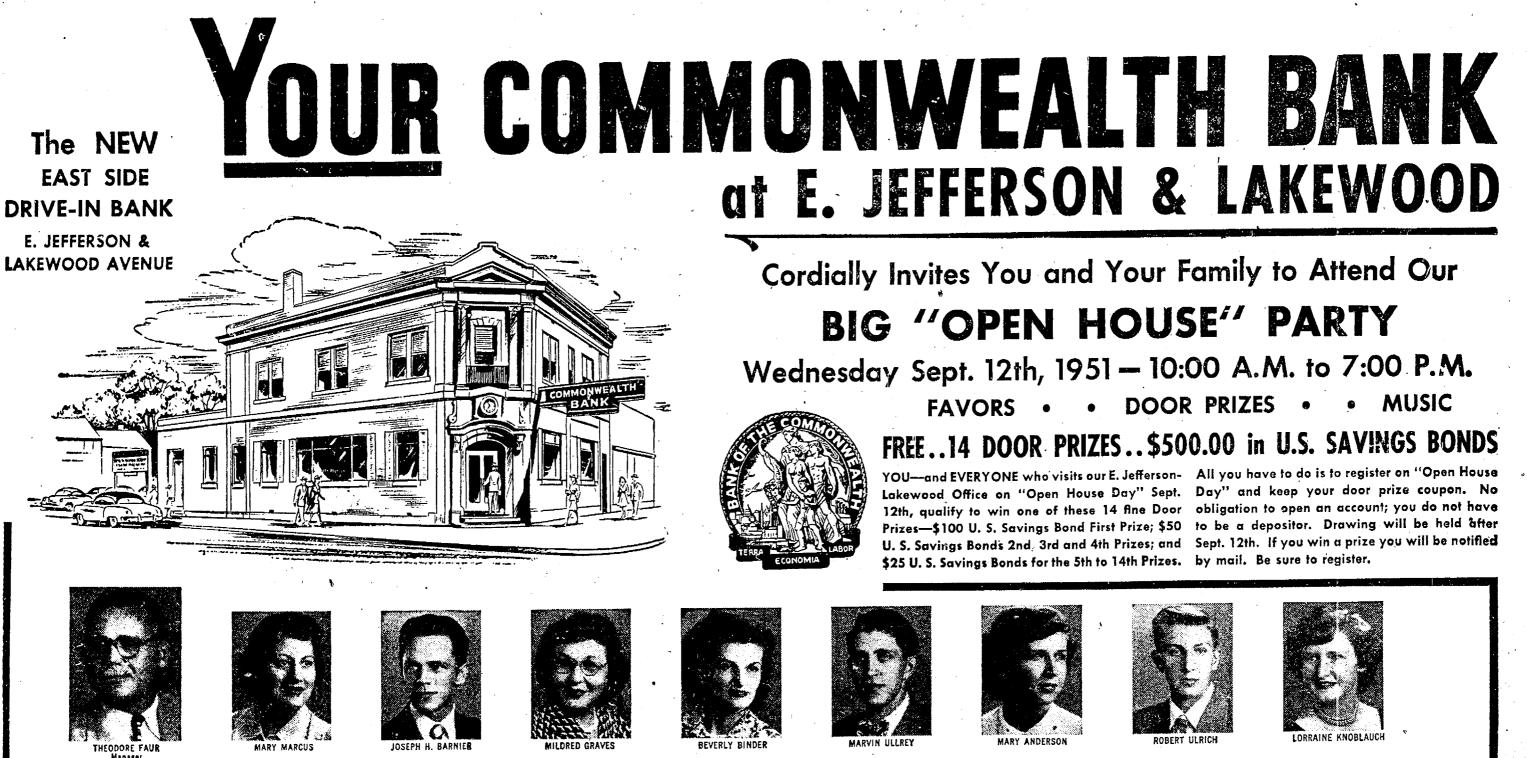
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during 1950 to Red Feather hospi- | was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery There The maintenance man told po-tattend this meeting. lice these globes had been broken not be any admission charge. The tals out-patient departments and on August 27 and 28. International Institute's new clinics. Besides the parents, a sister, Judith, 7, survives.

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For Whom the Bell Tolls

The bells toll today for the opening of another school year in Grosse Pointe and in many other communities throughout the nation. The signal sounds for another general rebellion of youth against all the discipline which school days signify. The time is once more here when ignorance does not mean bliss, and the opportunity to cast out ignorance is little appreciated.

Another long period of carefree vacation days has ended for the younger students of elementary and secondary school age. The old routine must be reestablished in the home, as carly-to-school means earlier breakfasts and a tightening of schedules all along the line.

It is a fitting time to take stock of some of the things educational system of these United States of America.

It is not altogether fair that we take the educational system of Grosse Pointe as an example of this blessed privilege with which our country has endowed us. But it is highly proper that we should focus our attention on that which is ours, keeping in mind that we are more favored than the two tickets), we hereby offer one of the worst. average throughout the land.

Grosse Pointe children are starting another school year with tremendously expanded facilities, including a building program entailing the expenditure of more than \$4,000,000 nearing completion. Rapid growth of the population was largely accountable for this expansion program, but it was also dictated by the determination of the school officials and of the residents, that there should be no deterioration in the type of education afforded local students, but rather an everincreasing opportunity for our youth to prepare themselves for the many demands which will be made upon them in the complicated days and years ahead of them.

It is a far cry from the era of the little red school house to present day attendance at any one of the magnificent of a dormitory. GET US OUT OF HERE!!! buildings in the Grosse Pointe school district. There are still many places in the country where the gaining of an educa-tion is a grueling and spirit-breaking accomplishment, and ciative of the opportunity we are able to give our children.

## Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

"Ragged, uncomely, and old and gray, A woman walked in a Northern town, And through the crowd as she wound her way One saw her loiter and then stoop down, Putting something away in her old torn gown. "It's broken glass," She said: "I hae lifted it frae the street

To be oot o' the road o' the bairnies' feet!" (William H. Ogilvie)

This is for screwballs and insomniacs, who find them- your first day at school? Was it selves listening to the radio from midnight until two a. m. We discovered recently, a young man named Bill Silbert, who Most of us cannot recall that far- into this gay and understanding holds forth at those hours with recordings and LIVE tele- away day. Perhaps if we could description of what a girl can exphone conversations with the local stay-uppers. He entered we might be better able to insure pect at college, from room-mate that our child today is off to a to professors and, from study our life quite by 'accident because we got into an argument happy start. with the man-in-our-life . . . when he told us there WAS such a person who answered the phone and aired on the air . . . almost anything his listeners had to say! We made the mistake crucial weeks. of betting him five bucks on the spur of the highball, that he was making the whole thing up.

Never the one to sneer at five bucks, our hero dialed Mr. YOUR CHILDSTARTS TO and sororities. Silbert's number and sure as aich, the midnight Earl answered SCHOOL by James L. Hynes Jr. the phone, while we listened to him and our romeo convers- Says Mr. Hynes "Your child can the phone, while we listened to him and our romeo convers-ing. What happened then . . . shouldn't happen to a disc jockey. Our pal . . . nervous as a girl when he got BILL on the phone, said, "Hello Jack?" Mr. Silbert replied loudly and firmly . . . "The name is BILL." They then launched into a conversation (that cost us five), and at the end of this mir-aculous goings-on, our little man said grandly, "Thank you SO much, Mr. PHILBERT!" SO much, Mr. PHILBERT!"

To continue this saga, we are now an addict of Bill Silbert's program, even though we think of him as "Jack Philbert." Inciden- nursery school through elemenwhich are encompassed in this thing which we accept as the tally, he is on WWJ... and for night-owls, his back and forth tary grades in an attempt to give Holden Donates chatter is more fun than a picnic. Each morning around 1:15 he has practical advice to parents. "The

a gimmick which he calls "playing the game of fame." From obscure clues he gives, his listeners are supposed to guess the name of a famous person in radio, t-v, stage, sports, et al. The first two who telephone in the correct answer, receive two tickets to the Fox Theatre. If you'd like an example (before sitting up until 2 a. m. to win

Unfortunately (or otherwise) we have forgotten the clue he gave to the FIRST name of this star . . . but the hint Adele Franklin devotes a section to the last name went as follows: "Change a letter and add a to the child's school interests. It ton road, Grosse Pointe, in memletter to a large house." We thumbed through our Baedeker, discusses such general problems the dictionary, the cross word puzzle "helper," the Almanac as "How much help with school- Holden, an original incorporator illness. and the Wall Street Journal for likely definitions of a "large work?", "Some causes of difficulhouse" and got no place. What the answer turned out to be ty with schoolwork," "Parents its place among the most famous still leaves us gasping! It was MEL TORME. The "large house" deal was a "dormitory" (?????) ... which shortened to "dorm" ... changing the "d" to "t" and adding the "e" made Torme. See what we mean? Nothing to this thing at all!

their spare time. Now we know. They make Mel Torme out Bartlett, Director of Department the modelor J. P. Melchior.



Hello everybody! The library staff is back on the job full force and is busy brushing up the welcome mat at the door of each Grosse Pointe Library. We hope these will soon be well worn by all our old friends and many new ones. Vacation books by the armload .

have been returned at the library their parents and guardians. Condesks during the past week. From siders such questions as 'who their pages fall grains of sand should go to college?, 'What type from the east, west, south and of college to choose and how to north, telling the story of long judge individual institutions," lazy summer days now over. It's What it will cost and what posschool time again! sible aids to financing there are',

DO YOU REMEMBER .... and 'How to live while in college.' YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A a glorious, exciting experience or FRESHMAN by Elizabeth Ann were you frightened and lonely? Hudnut. "Much advice is packed we might be better able to insure pect at college, from room-mate habits to making friends." Another helpful book for girls Many books and pamphlets at

your library will help you to considering college is OFF TO help your child during those first COLLEGE by Suzanne Gould Emerson: "Up-to-date, practical

Practical aid for this problem advice popularly written." is given in PUBLIC AFFAIRS Among the subjects treated are PAMPHLET, THREE TO SIX: studies, clothes, dates, money

# LIBRARY DIRECTORY

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# Franks interpret the school cur-

and with painstaking carefulness On exhibition in the Recent describe how the child tries to Accessions Gallery of the Detroit fit in with both home and school Institute of Arts is a porcelain group of "The Chinese Emperor"

A recent book, YOUR BEST FRIENDS ARE YOUR CHILmade in Germany by the Hochst factory about 1770. DREN, by Agnes Benedict and Presented to the Art Institute

by James S. Holden of Washingory of his mother, Mrs. E. G. of the Museum, the group takes man porcelain in this country. state.

child obey the rules." Also on file at your library is a of Pupil Personnel in the Grosse

Pointe Public Schools.

Governor's Weekly Report

By G. Mennen Williams, University of Michigan, Michigan Governor of Michigan State, Michigan Tech and the LANSING-It's a great satis- four state teachers colleges. faction to me to be able to tell

you that Michigan has under way the greatest construction protal hospital program is the biggram in her history. gest part of the "Build Michigan" This hundred million dollar program.

"Build Michigan" program includes more than 115 separate

approved by the people last Fall building projects. In that total, to build mental hospitals. Today, I count only those state projects we have about \$18,000,000 of that which cost more than \$100,000. money already at work. About This news may come as a surprise to many citizens who have actual construction, and about listened to the great hullabaloo \$1,000,000 for planning further of the last two and a half years projects. Together the projects in Lansing. I wouldn't blame planned and under construction anyone for assuming that we will put to use more than hadn't been able to get anything \$30,000,000 of the bond issue settled.

and means.

money. But actually, the job of bring-These projects range all the ing our public plant up to date in accord with the 21 per cent ville mental hospital to sprinkler way from the \$18,000,000 Northincrease in our population since systems and other fire protec-1940 is well under way. The noise you have been hearing was just in existing institutions. tion devices to protect patients the normal discussion of ways

HOSPITALS: Although the

state does not finance the gen-PROJECTS: We have under way, or on the drawing boards, sponsible for the progress of this eral hospital program, it is re-53 mental hospital building proj- program.

ects; 19 building jobs at the col-Through the Office of Hospital leges and universities; a new Survey and Construction, 14 new state office building and reconcommunity hospital projects in struction of the old one which all parts of the state have been was damaged by fire; six public opened to patients. Sixteen others health projects including tuberare under construction or on the culosis sanatoria; and sixteen new drawing boards. community hospitals to be fi-

This program will cost \$30,nanced by federal and local funds 000,000 and will provide hospital under guidance of the state. service in many parts of the state By no means all of this "Build where it was either inadequate Michigan" program will be paid or totally lacking. for out of the state's general

The main credit for this job, fund. The community hospital of course, goes to the local comprogram which is about half munity groups, both public and completed involves no state private, who raised two-thirds of funds. The mental-hospitals and the cost of each project. The tuberculosis sanatoria, as well as federal government "matched" the new state office building, these funds with a contribution of one-third. The function of the state in this program is to guide,

(Continued on Page 17)

### Habit Spasm

#### By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

Habit spasm or a "tic" as t is called is embarrassing and seriously handicaps one in securing work or partaking of social activities.

Spasms often begin in childhood and that is the easiest time to correct them. For they become more notioeable as the individual grows older.

Correction should begin with an examination by the doctor. His helpful advice together with patience and perseverance by the parents will aid the child in cvercoming

will be financed by bond issues. WHAT IT WILL MEAN: This "Build Michigan" program will result in concrete benefits for every family in the state. It means about 350 additional beds for the treatment of tuberculosis -counting only the projects now

under construction or, on the drawing boards. It means more than 3,800 new beds for the treatment of mental

It will mean nearly 2,000 additional general hospital beds to and homework" and "Helping a and important examples of Ger- serve communities all over the

"The Chinese Emperor" is con-It will mean a substantial inbibliography of helpful materi- sidered the masterpiece of the crease in the capacity of Wayne als. "For a better understanding Hochst factory and has been at- University and the University of We often wondered what early morning disc jockeys did in of children," compiled by L. M. tributed by good authorities to Michigan medical schools to train young doctors.

Paul L. Grigaut, Curator of It will mean savings to the Western Art at the Art Institute, taxpayers in rent now paid for \* \* \* Last week, a friend of ours took her six-year-old son to a birth-DO YOU REMEMBER . . writes: "There exist several ex-your first day at college? It's more amples of 'The Chinese Em-and more efficient operation of the habit. day party, being given for an eight-year-old girl. Our heroine was than likely you do but you realize peror.' One is in the Metropoli- those offices. Doctors are anxious to help Knowledge of such conditions makes us all the more appre- slightly taken aback when she noticed the state of her son's hair that the picture has changed tan Museum. Another, illustrated It will reduce to a minimum children develop to the full (which she had forgotten to have cut in time for the party), but radically since you were a fresh- in Hannover's 'Pottery and the danger of fire in our state since it was too late to do anything about it, she decided to "water" man. If your first off-to-college Porcelain,' was in the Hamburg hospitals, the state Capitol and child poses a problem, he'll find Museum. The group in Detroit other public buildings. is different from the New York It will greatly expand our fahelp in the following books. PLANNING FOR COLLEGE and Hamburg examples-not in cilities for the study of veteri-AND HOW TO MAKE THE its modelling, of course, since the nary science, and the training of MOST OF IT WHILE THERE by same molds were used, but in its veterinary students. Charles M. McConn. "A book of color scheme, which is simpler, It will mean generally better standards of education at the advice addressed to young people, | perhaps more effective"

riculum and aims for the parent

IN SCHOOL by Mary and Lawrence Frank, considers each phase of a child's development from

situations."

Within the last decade we were privileged to know a youngster who acquired his learning the hard way. The son of a farmer near our summer home, he had been graduated from the little red school house and the days of carrying his lunch in a lard pail and helping split wood to keep a fire in the pot-bellied stove which provided the one room building with its only heat in bitter winter weather.

Continuing his education meant attending a high school in a town 13 miles away from the farm, and how he got there was his own problem. The boy never missed a day in four years. Sometimes he was lucky and hitched a ride part way. Most of the days, fair weather or foul, he trudged the entire distance, leaving home long before daybreak and getting of the needles . . . while she kept her eyes on the screen the entire home long after the rest of the family had had dinner.

He was graduated with top honors from the high school the movie. We were trying to ca in that little rural town, and enlisted in the army. He earned NO, nary a glance did she take. a commission and served with honor through the latter days of World War II and beyond. Now, aided by the GI bill of rights, he has completed college and returned to the farm to rejuvenate it from the dilapidated condition in which he left it.

The lard pail has been replaced for Pointe students by modern cafeterias which serve hot, well-balanced meals, at low prices. There are expansive playgrounds with myriad was huddled in the lap of a woman across from us. Jeeves . . . our facilities for entertainment and physical recreation. In the fowling piece . . . p-l-e-a-s-e!! high school, noon movies and even dances are arranged to wear away the tedium of the noon recess. Clubs and endless of the older generations is a prerequisite to a good school extra-curricular activities provide additional interests for the students.

The size of classes is carefully guarded so each student may be given the maximum in personal attention. Faculty members are most carefully selected. Textbooks are subjected to the most meticulous study before they are adopted. Audio-visual aids have been added to the teaching methods. Buses are available at a minimum charge for those students who live any appreciable distance from the school they attend. Every conceivable method known to make education pleasant and easy for the youngster of today, has been in- active Parent-Teacher Associations, many smaller groups corporated in the Pointe school system.

That it is a good system is attested to by the record which local graduates have been making for years at the colleges and universities they have attended. The finest private preparatory schools in the country have afforded no finer preparation for higher education.

The new superintendent of Pointe schools, James Bushong, paid the system a superlative compliment when he saccepted the post here this year. He said that in checking into the opportunity afforded he had found that Pointe schools rated with the best nationally and that the very top educators would feel honored to be accepted for such a responsible position.

From what we have seen and heard, of and from Mr. Bushong, the Pointe should feel honored that it has obtained a school superintendent of his calibre. The Pointe should also feel grateful that it has such a capable Board of Education overseeing the work of such a well-qualified staff of teachers and administrators.

The paid staff and the trustees (who receive the magnificent sum of \$400 per year for the endless hours of work and thought they give to school affairs) cannot do a good job without help. They deserve and should expect the cooperation of every parent especially, and of all the residents, whether or not they have children of school age.

A healthy and active interest in the schools on the part

it down and hope for the best.

During the hectivity of the afternoon, the little birthday hostess sidled up to the boy's mother and whispered in her ear: "Please don't tell anyone I said this . . . but Terry looks like Oliver Twist!"

We have decided to give up going to movie theaters and confine our movie-going to the quietude of the old jobs on television. The last two experiences we had at local movie houses have convinced us that the public place of entertainment is not for us. The first episode we went through was sitting next to a woman who was knitting all during the picture. We were so fascinated at the clicking time . . . that we spent all OUR time looking at her instead of at the movie. We were trying to catch her looking at the knitting, but

A week later, we went to another movie and were highly disturbed by the sound of a loud and "rhythmical snore. Since the people on either side of us as well as those across the aisle, those in front of us and behind us were all looking at the screen with eyes wide open, we were THAT baffled . . . but not the one to give up easily, we missed most of the picture trying to track down the

snorer. Finally we did. The snore belonged to a toy bull dog who

system. It should be their duty to instill in their children an appreciation of the opportunities being given them. They should work in close harmony with the teachers who are trying to impart to their children values which will serve them through all the years of their adult lives. They should have a knowledge of the problems which the teachers and school administrators face, and be ready to help in seeking solutions. Criticism should be constructive and based on a complete understanding of the facts involved.

The Pointe has been particularly blessed with large and which work actively and sympathetically with the teachers and children, and with such splendid organizations as the Mothers' Club and the Dads' Club of Grosse Pointe High School.

May such a spirit of cooperation continue, to insure the perpetuation of a Pointe school system that is second to none in the nation. •

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### William Howard Succumbs at 71

William Bruce Howard, 71, of day, September 1, at the William 16632 E. Jefferson avenue, died Hamilton Chapel. Burial was in Thursday, August 30, at his home. Woodmere Cemetery.

A native of Chatham, Ontario, Helen; daughters, Mrs. John Mr. Howard came to Detroit at Builder and Mrs. Vernor Davis; an early age. He was associated a son, Allen; and nine grandwith a manufacturing business a son, a children. here for many years.

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A past president of the Detroit HOUSEHOLD HINT Club, he was also a member of You can make a handy flower the Country Club of Detroit and holder by sticking a potato full the Detroit Boat Club. He be- of holes with an ice pick for the longed to the Grosse Pointe Me- stems. Then cut a sliver off the morial Church. bottom to make it steady, MSC Services were held on Satur- specialists suggest.

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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS







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## Need to Curb Reckless Boat Pointers Get **Operators Seen by Officials** | Three Titles

tion of small boats on our in-

Representative Clements of Dec-

kerville and a legislative commit-

tee, of which he is chairman, are

But Despite Recognition of Problem No Action Being Taken to Remedy Situation; Five Lives Already Lost This Year

By Fred Runnells At least three city and state officials have shown interest in In part the letter reads "This curbing reckless operation of problem, (need for regulation of

powerboats on the state's waterways, but confess they don't know how to combat the situation. Three letters, with enclosed clippings of the powerboat story sel of a number of so-called exthat appeared in the June 21 perts they have found it impos-

issue of the News, mailed to Mayor Albert E. Cobo, Council president Louis C. Miriani and set of regulations for the opera- Ed Kramer of 429 Colonial court Governor G. Mennen Williams brought the following replies:

Mayor Cobo writes: "Your letter, together with the article in the Grosse Pointe News which you enclosed, were read with much interest. I agree that there is just as much reason for strict regulation of gasoline propelled boats as for gasoline-powered vehicles on land. It is my understanding that the Common Council will soon pass an ordinance to this effect. I will give it very careful consideration and if, in my opinion, it appears to fill the bill it will have my approval.'

To date, your reporter has no knowledge of the Common Council recently passing an ordinance regarding the regulations on powerboat operation.

#### Miriani's Statement

An excerpt from the letter by Council president Miriani states: Your suggestions are good, and I note that you appreciate it is not a purely local problem, as the waterways are used by persons from all jurisdictions, and enforcement might present great difficulties. The City does have an ordinance prohibiting such dangerous operation, but we are hardly in a position to enforce it in international waters.

It would seem more stringent enforcement by the Coast Guard of maritime regulations would be the quickest solution."

It is true Detroit does have an ordinance BUT IT HAS NO TEETH. President Miriani is quick to point out that the Coast Guard should effect more stringent enforcement of the regulations on international waterways namely the Detroit River.

Keep Them at Dock

This is true about the Coast Guard BUT Detroit's Common Council CAN and SHOULD pass a law with TEETH that would keep the reckless powerboat pilots at the docks which are in Detroit.

This does not only pertain to

Take Half of Top Honors in Lakepointe Country Club Golf Tournament ernor Williams was answered by his legal advisor Clark J. Adams. By Fred Runnells

Over the Labor Day weekpowerboat operation on Michigan end Grosse Pointe golfers add-Lakes), has had the attention of ed new laurels to their trophy the Legislature for some years past. They recognize that there cases by winning three of six is a need for regulation but as titles at the Lakepointe Counyet despite the advice and country Club.

The highlight of the tournament came in the battle for the sible to establish an enforceable Club championship, which saw defeat Gordon Waldo on the final land lakes. This week (July 25) hole in the 36 hole match play grind.

Looked Like Cinch Waldo appeared to be a sure

making a tour of several Great winner when he held a two hole Lakes ports for the specific puradvantage on the 27th hole. But pose of obtaining first hand in-Kramer thrilled the huge gallery, formation. This legislation will which began following on the 28th not only be concerned with dock hole, by pulling even on the 32nd. and wharf regulations but also Being match play the scores with the regulation and control didn't matter but it is interesting of power boats on both our into note that Kramer held a one

land lakes and the Great Lakes" stroke advantage with a 163 to "Experts" Found Wanting Waldo's 164. Your reporter cannot see why Mrs. Les Blackford had an the "SO-CALLED EXPERTS" easier time in taking the Womens' have not been able to advise the

Legislature in making strict laws Harry Esling of 588 Neff 5 up in Club title when she defeated Mrs. for the operation of small boats 14 holes.

2 in 18 holes.

l8 holes.

in the second flight.

ship match, 3 and 2.

Larry McCann, of TV fame, 3 and

Mary Wilson took the Womens'

second flight by defeating Betty

Mrs. Orland Ellis edged Mrs.

Gordon Waldo, the wife of the

runner-up in the club champion-

Plan Award Dinner

The trophy awards will be

given at a dinner dance at the

With the club championship

tournament out of the way no-

other major tourney is planned

Three years ago the club had

only three teams, and seven teams

last year, which bowled in an-

club on Saturday, September 8.

Grebel of 1605 Prestwick 2 up in

on the inland lakes. If over the "years past" these "SO-CALLED EXPERTS" can-

not see the handwriting on the wall then either they don't want to see or can't see because they don't know what they are looking for. Is it possible these "SO-CALLED EXPERTS" are land-

lubbers? All one has to do is make a rip down the Detroit River in a small boat and it is safe to say you could see not one infraction of the law but a dozen. Maybe the Legislature should

look to the fellows who sail the small boat for counsel and forget about the SO-CALLED EX-PERTS.

Foresees More Stalling It will be interesting to see

what Representative Clements and his committee uncover during their tour. It is a pretty safe bet that nothing will be done and and the club members are making next summer another State ofplans for their own bowling ficial and his committee will make another tour of the Great league. Lakes ports at the taxpayers ex-

pense. I make this statement in view of the fact that the Legislature has realized the need for other league. However this year taxpayer's money and lives of day afternoons.

which there have been five lost,

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## **Grosse Pointe High School**

## 1951 Football Schedule

VARSITY

Saturday, September 15-Mt. Clemen, here, 2:30 p.m. \*\*Friday, September 21—Ferndale, there, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 29-Royal Oak, here, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, October 6-Monroe, here, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, October 6-Monroe, here, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, October 13—Wyandotte, there, 2:30 p.m. \*\*Friday, October 19—Highland Park, there, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27--Fordson, here, 2:30 p.m. Dad's Day \*\*Friday, November 2-Port Huron, there, 8:00 p.m.

\*\*Night game

#### RESERVES

Monday, September 24-Hazel Park, here, 4:00 p.m. Thursday, October 4-Fordson, there, 4:00 p.m. Thursday, October 11-Highland Park, here, 4:00 p.m. Thursday, October 18-Southeastern, here, 4:00 p.m. Thursday, October 25—Wyandotte, there, 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 31-East Detroit, there, 4:00 p.m.

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modern high-powered Our "Put the fastest horses on the automobiles will have to look to fastest track and you've got the their chrome-plated laurels when finest harness racing there is." the gaudy, brassy creations of With that simple formula, Genyesterday chug through Greenfield Village on Saturday, Sep-

ed in the Wolverine State. Greenfield Village, a natural set-

ting for the event with its homes and shops of a half-century ago. to the wizardry of Superintend-Sponsored by the Veteran ent Charles Coon. Times of 2:06 Automobile Club of America the festival will feature more than or better have become common-50 cars 25 years or older in place. In the first week of the

"beauty" and cranking contests. The drivers and their passengers the mile in 2:02.4, the fastest will be costumed in the goggles in more than ten years. and linen dusters of 50 years ago

that were as much a part of motoring as the brass lamps and tool boxes of the day.

start at City Hall in downtown -will be surpassed. For drivers a two-week and what he called Detroit. Seated in a 1904 Ford declare that the strip already is Model "N" from Edison Institute, the fastest in the country. the band will strike up a Sousa

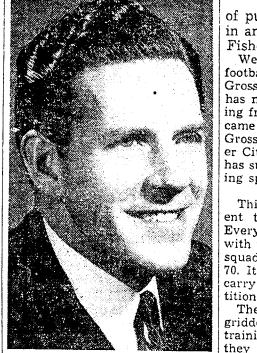
tracted the foremost standard-Canada. The season will reach tell how many breakdowns will a climax Oct. 8 when the Grand delay the procession's arrival at Circuit comes to town for a week years past and nothing concrete the club will have its own league the gates of Greenfield Village, of keen racing. This will be the of 14 teams which will bowl at but each should lend a degree first time the Grand Circuit has

spectacle. The two-hour festival will be- are only a part of the explana-

#### School of Dance **Blue Devil Gridders Green Opens** Saturday But Willing, States Coach

The new Bill Wilson School ington, will celebrate its Grand Opening this Saturday with an open house from 10 a.m. to 10

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson said that favors will be given to all



#### BILL WILSON

and there will be four cartoon and there will be four cartoon Power Squadron movie shows for the youngsters beginning at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. The new school is several times

the size of the old quarters across the street and will afford accommodations for many new students. Classes are offered in tap, ballet and ballroom dancing, as Enrollments are being taken now for the fall term.

## season, Brother Harmony stepped Joe Fromm Back paced mile on a Michigan strip From Army Tour

Joe Fromm of Kerby road, regarded as the best student manager in the history of Grosse record for a trotter-a 2:04.1 mile Pointe High, and now a junior at "really rugged" recruit field and artillery training course at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Joe was with the 307th Field Artillery, 78th Div. of New Jerbreds in the United States and sey, a reserve unit of Princeton University.

He returns to school about September 20, and is majoring in Economics.

#### BEER CACHE FOUND A motorist driving south on

of Dance, 16600 Harper at Kens- No Regular Letterman Left to Bolster Team, But Wernet Thinks Fine Spirit May Make Up for Lack

Thursday, September 6, 1951

As Wernet pointed out, "we

have no outstanding star this year

their own before many more days

pass. If this happens we could be

All Six Have Hopes

#### of Experience

#### By Fred Runnells

"Boy, we're green, but we've got spirit."

That was coach Ed Wernet's statement after one week of putting 60 hopeful football candidate through their paces in an effort to mold a winning combination for the school on Fisher road this Fall.

Wernet is starting his fifth against Mount Clemens on the lofootball season as head coach at cal gridiron Saturday, September Grosse Pointe High. Although he 15. No Star in Sight

has no regular lettermen returning from last years' squad, which came within an "ace" of bringing Grosse Pointe High its first Bord- as we have had in the past. We er Cities League football title, he are just hoping that some of our has succeeded in building a fight- diamonds in the rough come into ing spirit into all his team.

Same Old Story

This years' edition is no differ- very rough on some of the favorent than its four predecessors. ites." Every position is wide open and Around the Border Cities with the start of school today the League Fordson and Wyandotte squad will be increased to around appear to be the strongest con-70. It is Coach Wernet's hope to tenders for the title. Royal Oak carry four full teams into compehas the enviable position of the "dark Horse" of the race.

The determined Blue Devil Monroe lost heavily through gridders have taken the rugged graduation just as the Blue Devils training program serious because | did, and Highland Park is once they realize they have only 10 again questionable. They might be days before the opening game very tough and then again they could be the doormat of the

### league To Hold Classes

The Grosse Pointe Power Pointe and Fordson shared in the Squadron announces fall regis- 1950-51 season, with the start of tration for the class in Elemen- a new season. tary Piloting. Registration will be well as music, piano and singing. on Wednesday, September 12, be- been sheduled as Dads' Day and This years' Fordson game has tween 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the will be played on the local field, City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Saturday, October 27, according

tion were made by Norbert Neff, an honorary member of the squadron and Grosse Pointe City Clerk

The nually for men and women interested in sail boats or power boats. Husband and wife participation is encouraged. The classes will teach important phases of boating and will emphasize "Safety on the Water."

Mrs. Stephen Makinka, who will conduct the classes, has an extensive record of service with the squadron. All applicants must be American citizens.

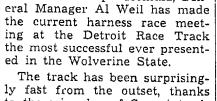


All six schools are hoping to jump into the lead for the BCL All Sports Trophy, which Grosse

Building, 17150 Maumee, be-tween Neff and St. Clair avenues. who organized the day for the Arrangements for the registra- dads three years ago.







Horsemen are predicting that

mark will fall before the season ends. They also expect the track

A brass band will play the overture to the show which will by the great Proximity last year Princeton, has just returned from The unprecedented program of

march to herald the beginning of \$93,000 in stake races has ata five-car parade out Michigan Avenue at a bone-shaking 15 or 20 miles per hour. Only time will Let's stop wasting time, the the Maple Lane alleys on Thurs- of authenticity to the colorful been held her esince 1927.

The high standards of racing

Art Kitson Wins The second Pointer to capture honors was Art Kitson of 762 Sunningdale drive when he beat tember 8, at 1 p.m. R. R. M. Converse 1 up in 20 holes The occasion will be the first annual Old Car Festival held at In the third flight Joseph Bertotti of 1136 Vernier road beat



## This Week's News in the Headlines

(Continued from Page 1) injunction issued by Circuit lake. Judge Robert M. Toms restraining interference of legal games.

ways.

Effective immediately we will open at 7 a.m. for breakfast.

Because of popular demand, George Wickman has

returned as chef.

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Sunday, September 2 HEAD-ON COLLISION at Tel- Eastern Korea in effort to stem (graph and Colgate in Dearborn new Allied offensive. UN forces Township results in death of two driven off high ground at one and critical injury of four per- point in battle of "Bloody Ridge" sons. Salvatore Basil, 24, of Fol- by over 1,000 Reds firing auto- cut today. Damage slight. Mostly lansbee, W. Va., was killed when a car driven by his cousin col- position. One enemy plane de-

of 26508 Eaton, Dearborn Town- road bridge at Sunchon. among a group of teen-agers re-



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REDS RUSH RESERVES from secutive year the two unions will Manchurian sanctuary toward march together in Detroit.

matic machine pistols. Allied restricted to pictures knocked counterattack failed to regain the from walls. lided early today with a teen- stroyed in air fight in Northern ager's car. Marylin Theisen, 15, Korea. B-20s struck a vital rail- FRANCISCO Japanese peace

treaty conference to be limited GAY FISHING PARTY turned ko, Russian deputy foreign minto one hour talk. Andrei Gromyinto disaster as a gale-whipped ister, will probably find this reriptide overturned a boat at the striction a handicap. Russia, its eastern tip of Long Island, N. Y. satellites and India opposed to Nine persons are dead and 27 pact. Nationalist China also missing. Eighteen were rescued. makes known dislike for pact The ill-fated boat was returning idea—leaders state they will not to port at Montauk, 120 miles consider themselves bound by it. east of New York, when it over-

turned. LAVISH PARTY BEING HELD in Venice, Italy, tonight SUDDEN STRIKE ties up most by nobleman. Guest list includes Lake Michigan automobile fer- many European celebrities. Barries. Strike of the Great Lakes bara Hutton and Aga Khan re-Licensed Officers Organization ported attending. When it aphalted ferry service at noon yes- peared that there would be a terday. Men seeking higher pay raft of forged invitations, a genmay extend the strike to the eral invitation was issued to Detroit River Tuesday by tying townspeople. Cost of party estiup Detroit-Windsor car ferries, mated at \$200,000. a union spokesman said. Heavy

traffic reported on Michigan high-Tuesday, September 4 TRAFFIC-FATALITY total for

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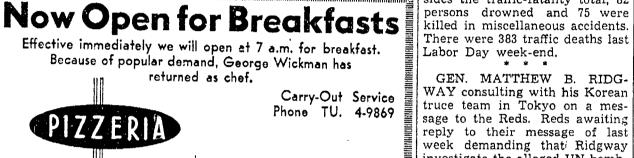
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Monday, September 3

Westchester County in Connecti-

AN EARTHQUAKE STRUCK

AFL and CIO will march to-Labor Day week-end passed 400 mark. Ned H. Dearborn, presigether in tomorrow's Labor Day dent of the National Safety Counparade despite the jurisdictional cil, predicts the total will pass 500 dispute which threatened the before all motorists have rejoint observance. The dispute octurned from holiday outings. Besides the traffic-fatality total, 82



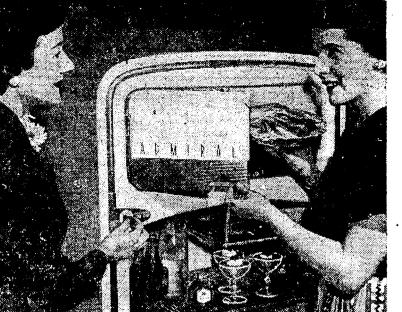
investigate the alleged UN bombing of Kaesong. Ridgway's message could mean renewal or final termination of peace negotiations. HURRICANE AIMED toward the already storm-battered island of Jamaica. The Miami Weather Bureau estimates that unless the hurricane changes direction, it

will hit the island on Friday. The southern coasts of the Dominican Republic and Haiti are more imtropical storm, nearing hurricane Special Cooking Care Required mediately threatened. Another

proportions, is reported brewing

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

It Pays These Days To Know the Appliance



Ruth Marie Jensh, home economist, shows how freezer control may be adjusted to sub-zero temperatures for quick freezing. Refrigerator control is separate.

Is there a sick vacuum cleaner book and a free home demonin the house? Or an ailing waf-fle iron? A washer or an elec-moist-cold compartment, which stores uncovered food for days, tric clock with symptoms?

If so, the illness may be com-ing from a "bug," But, more too, is new to homemakers. likely it is some small disloca-Rules for Cleaning tion that requires the attention

Part of the care of all refrigof the "house physician" rather erators is the cleaning. Baking than a call for the specialist. After all, efficient as the mod-used weekly for the inside walls ern household appliances are, they have not reached the stage every two weeks for the refrigerator in the small family.

Need of Times Ranges, refrigerators and washers are major investments, growing in value in these days storage because plastic is light when prices are on the upgrade and supplies of materials on the downgrade. Hence, it would seem that a little extra attention to one's investments is in order. The ounce of prevention is worth the pound of cure And

Answers Handy

worth the pound of cure. And with the scarcity of service men, But, as with the refrigerator, even as of medical men, due so with any appliance, reading to military call, the housewife the instruction book is of first may well brush up on that importance. The answers are health guide and first aid man- there to such questions as: how ual for the appliance, namely, much clothes can be put into a he instruction book. Not only does the instruction what kind of soap or detergent the instruction book.

book outline the best operating is needed; how to work the auprocedure but also it advises as tomatic clock on a range. to the changes in the new mod- There, too, is the information

els. There is, for example, a as to the change of set speeds combination freezer-refrigerator to an infinite number of speeds, in which two separate controls what the steri-lamp does, and adjust the temperature accord- other knowledge which will ing to the needs of the two units. heighten the user's efficiency, The maker, Admiral Corpora-tion, provides an instruction long the life of the appliance.

## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) Next Wednesday promises to be a busy day for feminine members of Lakepointe Country Club who will attend a floral luncheon and card party at the clubhouse Shores. Robert Jean will be guest speaker at the luncheon and will demonstrate a number of floral arrangements for the ladies.

Guests of the KENNETH W. standing about government fin-Camp Charlevoix for the Labor baut, "in the minds of the small MRS. WILLIAM FERGUSON of public."

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Hollywood, with their sons BILLY and DAVID; MR and MRS. ROBERT W. SMITH, with NANCY, BARBARA and DIANE of Hollywood; MRS. GORDON N. CAMERON with JEANETTE and NICKY of Hampton road. With the Kenneth Smith's were their children JULIE and RUSTY.

MR. and MRS. ROY NELSON of Hollywood road were hosts to an open house Saturday, September 1 honoring their weekend guests, MRS. HUGH FITZ-SIMONS and her daughter, RAE, of Burbank, Calif. Mrs. Fitzsimons was a former resident of the Pointe.

MRS. CLARENCE DACK of Anita road with children DORENE, 4, and LARRY, 7, returned this week from a two months stay in their summer home at Stag Island, Canada. The Dack's former Detroiters, are newcomers to the Pointe since last May. Larry will attend second grade at St. Joan of Arc School.

## Pamphlet Tells Of Business Aid

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut | Merely obtaining a government eported this week that govern- defense contract does not insure ment financial assistance for eligibility for a government loan, small business engaged in dehe said. fense work is now explained in

a four-page pamphlet issued by the National Production Authority.

The pamphlet is entitled "Defense Loans for Small Business," said Rabaut, and it describes partial payments, progress payon Masonic boulevard in St. Clair ments, advance payments and guaranteed loans — those made under Regulation V, and by the RFC and the Federal Reserve Board.

"The pamphlet will help to clear up some of the misunder-City police received a report of two broken windows at 535 Wash-SMITH'S of Beaufait road at ancial assistance," declared Ra- ington on August 27. The next Day week-end were, MR. and businessman and the general the new house were reported

day two basement windows at smashed.

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IF YOU TAKE YOUR GARDEN SERIOUSLY DRIVE OUT AND CHECK UP ON US





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"Applicants for federal assist-

ance must generally prove their

inability to obtain financing on

reasonable terms from other

Copies of "Defense Loans for

sources such as banks," he said.

Small Business" may be obtain-

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When cooking cabbage, broc- | amount of boiling, salted water, week-end. Police suspect neighcoli and cauliflower many home- only until tender and with the borhood children of setting the kettle covered.

makers end up with a lot less If the broccoli stems are thick, flavor and nutrition than they it's a good idea to split them buy, says Mary Bodwell, agri- lengthwise before cooking. This cultural economics department will avoid overcooking of the food specialist at Michigan State heads in order to get the stems cooked. College. All three of the cooked vege-

Here's Miss Bodwell's formula for properly cooking theese close-

ly related vegetables now, in the plentiful supply season in Michi-ORDINANCE PERMITTING

Cabbage can be nearly ruined school crossings being drafted by attorney at the request of with improper cooking. For best condition until they are used, Detroit Police Commissioner Boos. Bill will provide \$3 a day ing most of the vitamins, it pay for mothers to police school should not be cooked over seven crossings three times a day. Would free 100 policemen for minutes. Cook in a small amount well wrapped to prevent its odor other duties, Boos said. Proposed of salted water in a covered from reaching other foods. ordinance will be submitted to kettle. When put into boiling,

salted water and cooked quickly it has a pleasant color and mild, sweet flavor. Cabbage is our leading leafy vegetable in vitamin C content. Broccoli and cauliflower also

should be cooked in a small heads of fresh late cabbage, how-

states that the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions ket the year around. has requested that the right of course Havana. Cuba weather collective pargaining in Japan be incorporated in the Japanese strike the island of Jamacia. The peace treaty. This anti-Combulletin stated that the storm munist trade union has been set up in opposition to the Communist dominated World Con-BULLETIN FROM BRUSSELS federation of Trade Unions.

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of tempting ways. Popular recipes include serving with butter, cream sauce, cheese sauce or as a scalloped dish. To keep the vegetables in good flavor, easy digestion and retain- wash in cold water and place in the refrigerator, either in the

hydrator or wrapped in waxed paper. Cauliflower should be How about preserving for winter use? Miss Bodwell says that broccoli and cauliflower are both excellent vegetables for freezing. Cabbage is not well adapted to freezing or to canning except in

tables can be served in a variety

the form of sauer kraut. Solid ever, will keep for months in a cool, dark place. They are stored commercially for the fresh mar-Broccoli and cauliflower to be

frozen should be soaked in salt water about 30 minutes to remove any insects that may be present. Blanch in boiling water three minutes and pack dry in packages for freezing.

Miss Bodwell reminds us that the best time to use vegetables is when they're in season. Cabbage is one of the least expensive, but most useful, of our popular summer and fall vegetables. We are entering the peak season period for supply and quality now.

ATTENDS INSTITUTE Robert Carl Boldt, of McKinley avenue, was among delegates attending the 28th annual National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives held at Northwestern University from Aug. 12 to 18.



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17511 Mack Ave., at Neff Road	WHITE LADY would like baby sitting. Call evenings. TUxedo	FOR A BETTER grade of used	plete, \$150; Venus combina-		Night TU. 5-6366 or TU. 1-1259	FURNITURE REPAIR. Refinish- ing, reupholstering, springs re-	EXPERIENCED seamstress, work
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SALESGIRL		any chairs. VEnice 9-3786.	call The Isaac Neatway Furni- ture, 13930 Kercheval, VAlley	UPHOLSTERED BOOTHS	WAbut 2-3986	porches, steps, excavating. S. Degryse. Call VAlley 4-1163.	Sond, Gravel, Fill Dirt, Yellow Sand,

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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS Classifieds Governor Torch Drive Dollars Help Them to Recover **Church News** 21z-Landscaping (Continued from Page 12) CRADING and lawns prepared plan and promote the developfor seed. Also seeding, plowing, ment of these projects. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN All kinds of tractor work. A-1 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Rev. Andrew Rauth, Minister "BUILD MICHIGAN": I cal top soil. Ernie LeBlanc. PRes-Sunday, Sept. 9 cott 6-5311. this a "Build Michigan" program 9:45 a.m.-Church School for because it is really Michigan we children nine years of age and LAWN and GARDEN are building, not just structures older. MAINTENANCE 11:00 a.m.-Church School for OUR SPECIALTY of brick and stone. children three to eight years of Great credit must go to those age. Tree trimming and general landmembers of the Legislature who scaping done reasonable. For free 11:00 a.m.-Church Service-2 estimate call saw the needs of their people Sermon theme: "The Right Use WARREN LANDSCAPE and helped to get the state's of Time." 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club will meet VAlley 4-1476 share of this program authorized. at the church. GREENWAY LANDSCAPING Every one of these projects is badly needed, and must be pro-Tuesday, Sept. 11 SERVICE vided for, if Michigan is to main-7:45 p.m.-Board of Deacons Clean TOP SOIL, seeding, sod laid or tain her standards of public will meet. delivered, evergreens, shrubs, plowhealth, education and safety. Deing grading discina. Wednesday, Sept. 12 lay would only increase the ul-7:45 p.m.—The Session will LAkeview 7-1586 timate cost to taxpayers. A hundred million dollars is meet. Complete a lot of money, and the state's Thursday, Sept. 13 portion of it will run into huge LAWN, GARDEN, TREE 7:30 p.n.,-Board of Trustees totals. But the cost will be spread Service and Maintenance. over a period of years, and will will meet. CAL FLEMING, not be oppressive in any one year. Friday, Sept. 14 Landscoping Service It really isn't so much when you 6:30 p.m.-Family Basket consider that this year alone, the TUxedo 1-6950 state has to pay \$400,000,000 to Church Supper. local communities, in school aid EVERGREENS and other contributions to local Saturday, Sept. 15 SEEDING 10.00 a.m.-Boy Scout Troop governments. SODDING 546 Paper Drive. All work by experienced landscaped THE BILL: I wish I could regardeners. Guoranteed. Free esti-POINTE METHODIST port to you that the Legislature Three 16-year-old patients at Sigma Gamma Hospital School near Mt. Clemens mates. 211 Moross Road had been as foresighted in proshow MRS. HARIDL BLEYLE, occupational director, their work on a dolls' house. The Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor TUxedo 1-6280 VAlley 1-5543 viding for the cost of this profixers, left to right, are DONALD ZELLA, GEORGE MOODY and MELVIN WIL-Tel. TU. 1-7878 gram as it was in authorizing Thursday, September 6:---8 p.m. LIAMS. They operate the "you-wreck-it-we fix-it" shop, repairing and making toys and Best With Rest Choir Rehearsal in the Sanctuary. these projects. equipment for younger patients. Sigma Gamma is a branch of the Detroit Orthopaedic Unfortunately, the question of Clinic, one of the services made possible by contributions to the Torch Drive. Sunday, September 9:---10 a.m raising the needed revenues to Junior, Intermediate and Youth continue this "Build Michigan" Joe Kuehn Watches Charity Town Hall Books the ocean. Boys and Girls Church School program remains unsettled. But classes. I am confident that the legislators who saw the need for these Nursery, Kindergarten and Pri-10:45 a.m. Infants and Toddlers Hedda Hopper at Work, on His Own Case buildings also know that we must mary Boys and Girls Classes. pay for them. I believe the next 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Legislative session will balance and Sermon. Topic, "Does the He's an unhappy, mixed-up tortured guy-this man on the budget and provide the nec- Christian Faith Make Sense?" Hedda Hopper, famous Holly-Detroit's Skid Row. His family is located in another city, not essary revenues so that these knowing where he is or trying not to remember what happenconstruction projects can go for-This Sunday morning we reed to him. The friends he once had are almost forgotten. ward. turn to our own sanctuary after He works only when he has to, 🕆 \* \* \* five weeks of cooperative worship and then only to get enough life wasn't the same as before pearance at the Forum, which AMVETS: I was very happy

Another reminder that election

start promptly at 8:15 as we have our usual amount of business to transact plus the election.

Legion

Auxiliary

News

From Unit 303

By Doris Nielsen

A reminder to all Unit Of-

will take place at the Veterans Memorial Building (downtown) on Sunday evening, September To Hear Rev. Paul Ketchum 30. Please plan to attend as we would like to have our new of-

The first meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Grosse. Pointe Unitarian Church will be held September 11 at 1:30 at the Church House, 17440 East Jeffer-

Mrs. John Herrmann, the new president, will preside at the business meeting. New commit-

tee chairmen will be introduced and plans for the year will be Following the business meeting, Rev. Ketchum, Young

People's Director of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will present a review of "Look to the Stars," accompanied by music

Mrs. Raymond Kidnie and her committee will serve tea. All members of the church and their friends are cordially invited to

# **Conscientious**

Wood police responding to min. burglar report on Friday, Augustin 31, found a conscientious workman instead of the burglar theyanticipated meeting.

When they argived at 1460 Fairholme (a new house), police found a tinner installing some protective metal behind the

The Visiting Nurse Assoc., a chimney. It was 3:30 a.m. Robert L. Wilson, of 9914 Conner, told police he was afraid that water, it was raining, would-+ own homes in Detroit and the run down the opening into the living room.

Stephens College Leaders Invited to Return Early

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 31-Student leaders at Stephens College here have been invited to return early to the campus in September to attend the Campus Leaders' Conference which will precede the opening of the 119th term at the college.

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Among them will be two young women from Grosse Pointe who will attend special workshop sesficers: Won't you please bring sions on the campus September your badge to the next meeting 13 through 15. All student leadand turn it in to the secretary ers will be honored at a dinner. to be given at the college on

so we will have all badges for Thursday, September 13. Student leaders from Grosse Pointe include Miss Elizabeth of officers will be held at our Ann Huette, daughter of Mr. and. regular Unit meeting on Monday, Mrs. James T. Huette of 1339 September 17. The meeting will Yorkshire, first vice-president of\_ the Pan-Hellenic Council, and Miss Janet Beronius, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beronius of 1125 Berkshire, a senior assistant Our installation of 1952 officers to junior students. Unitarian Church Alliance

ficers know we're all with them.

Our busy President Elva Nielsen is back home again after attending the three-day Metropolison. tain Club convention in Kala-

mazoo as a delegate.

Received some more vacation cards and find that Helene Gregory was in Chautauqua, New York, while Nell and Lou formulated. Baldwin were high in the Smoky

Mountains and on their way to

#### **BUMPER BABY CROP**

A total of 80,795 births were from the play. registered in Michigan in the first six months of this year, a gain of 11.7 per cent over the 72,348

corded in the same months of the previous record year, 1947.

Vice-President Alben W. Bark-

The well known columnist, March 12.

Miss Hopper entered the theatre as a chorus girl, later marrysuccess in the movies.

wood columnist, was booked this births recorded in the same week by the Detroit Town Hall months of 1950; and a gain of 2.4 management for a personal ap- per cent over the 78,891 births re- attend. opens its fall and winter season on October 17 in Fisher Theatre. ORGANIZATIONS FOR YOUTH Worker Found

Nearly 9,000,000 young people ley will be the speaker. in the United States are mem-

bers of Scouts, Ys, Boys' and whose sprightly comments on the Girls' Clubs, Camp Fire Girls, greats, near-greats, and phonies settlement houses and commuof film are widely read, will close nity centers. These are the figthe Town Hall series of 18 Wed- ures which were recently released nesday morning programs, by Community Chests and Councils of America in New York.

ing De Wolf, stage favorite for Red Feather service, made 153,many years. Before embarking 159 calls in 1950 on new mothers. suburbs.

Other noted women to high-

money to live on for' the next the war, it was on an even keel few weeks. A good job and regu- and everything was under conlar pay checks are things of the trol. past. He gets drunk every chance One morning when he returned he gets, rarely eats enough of from work Joe found his little the proper food. His life is filled girl standing over the body of Sunday, Sept. 9: Sunday school with an aimless routine of wan- her mother. Someone had beaten dering from street corner to her to death. His daughter was

street corner. His days will go on wailing loudly. Something like that unless he gets the cour- snapped inside Joe. He took his Tuesday, Sept. 11: Class for re- age Joe Kuehn found to travel daughter to his mother's home, the road back. signed the government pension

Joe was worse off than most over to her and left. of his Skid Row friends when He'd spent the succeeding he walked into the Salvation months wandering from city to Army Citadel, one of the many city, Skid Row to Skid Row. community services made avail- Nothing made much difference on her writing career, she made a sick and crippled people in their able through the United Founda- to him except getting drunk. He'd tion Torch Drive. seen the seamy side of every

o have the opportunity of adiressing the national convention Church School schedule. f the Amvets at Boston last veek. As a member of the Amets it was a particular satis-

Give your flashlight batter. les a rest to make them last longer, advises Winchester-Bond, one of the nation's largest dry cell makers. Rotate three

sets of batteries, change them

every day, thus giving each set

a two-day rest. Mounting de-

fense needs are reducing civil-

ian production. For longer life,

store "resting" batteries in re-

A church membership class for to head-off a car which had just adults will be organized in the left a Lakeland avenue home on near future. Watch for announcethe way to Ohio. The departing ment. guests had left a purse and

money behind. Police were un-

action to me to receive the or-Award. The bronze plaque convoying the award is something of which I will always be proud.

#### THEY'LL BE BACK

ganization's annual Americanism ice starts at 11 a.m. begins at 9 a.m.

City police received a request

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

with the Congregational Church.

Please notice the change in

CHRIST THE KING W. J. Geffert, Pastor

meets at 9:30 a.m. The main serv-

ligious instruction for children





#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, September 6, 1951

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# Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Over on Beaupre . . . they've written "The Saga of The Mumps" this Summer ... And of course anyone in the neighborhood tells the story much better than we can hope to repeat it . . . but the epidemic has been so maddening . . striking so many times in the same families . . . that's it's the best example of the OH, NO! type of thing we're heard of in a long time . . .

Let's see . . . it was the Richard Anderson family first laid low by puffy faces . . . Chrissie, six, Eddie, four, and three-year-old Bonnie have been having at the mumps since the second of July . . . with mama Elaine Anderson not succumbing just once to the malady . . . but taking to her couch with first the right side mumps . . . and then the left side mumps...

Next the plague struck at the Richard Kimbroughs' door . . first young Kim "catching" 'em . . . and then Mrs. K. and daughter, Lawrie, retiring to their beds of pain at the same time . . .

One of Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr.'s, young sons followed the mumps leaders . . . and soon joining in were Mrs. George Goodheart and her young Carol . . .

Part of the epidemic, they say, is laid right flat at the door of neighborliness . . . for as each household was struck . e. the neighbors would rush in with thoughtful contributions of soup, custard, garden flowers, etc. . . . and then, quite unaware, leaving with a future case of mumps . . .

Mumps is the word verboten on Beaupre ... so be careful.

The most startled young man we've seen in a long time works for Grosse Pointe Yacht Club . . . and it was part of his work, the other afternoon, to clear the club lawns of furniture in preparation for the evening's Big Party . . .

He noticed MRS. MELVIN A. HUFFAKER, head down, in one of the chairs he was to remove . . . so courteously worked "around" Mrs. Huffaker until the last minute when he said, apologetically.

"I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Huffaker, but I wonder if I could take that chair and move you . . .

There he was stopped by Mrs. H., who, without lifting ther head, exclaimed.

"I CAN'T move I'm cabling" . . .

Of course the bus boy moved . . . faster than he ever had in his life . . . but it was innocent enough . . . Mrs. Huffaker has just joined the Yacht Club gals who are knitting cabled sweaters like crazy . . .

They've been meeting each afternoon on the club lawns all Summer long . . . and soon the Pointe's "Cabled Sweaters" should be as famous as Cashmeres . . .

PILFERINGS

From The Sunday Times "Cheering section": "Sorry, I can't come to your party. I never associate with

my inferiors.

"I didn't know you had any" . . .

Judge: Can you prove your innocence? Prisoner: I can if you give me time. Judge: Five years.

Pointers of Interest

MARY CAREY and MARCIA CHEN of TAU BETA You are a hermit if, by this time, you aren't very well | things to do in connection with aware that the young ladies of Tau Beta are holding a Fair the fair, that this young lady's next Sunday afternoon on the grounds of Mrs. John Caulk- school luggage stands empty in jns' home, Fisher at St. Paul. For fair publicity chairman, Mary Carey has been sending things at the fair that, indeed, cut dispatches like mad to our artist won't even be found with her cartoons. She's going keep the local press, and you, to be presiding at the hot dog informed. From these mis- stand and shc, like all the Tau siles, we gathered one of her Beta's, will be busy this Saturfavorite workers was Marcia day evening baking for the pop-

ular baked goods booth. Marcia will contribute Russian Marcia, who'll be a senior at Liggett this year, is the daugh-Tea Cakes which she says are ter of Dr. and Mrs. Graham wonderful but the recipe was Chen of Backingham road, the home in her cook book.

doctor bringing his family here In addition to these activities, Marcia has been elected from Peking, China, to do reto do the murals for the walls of the Senior Room at Lig-That was a few years back, the trek from China to Michigan, gett this year. This room is and Marcia was only two years where the elegant seniors relax old. Except for the things her between classes.

parents have told her, she has Plans for the room are very had to read and look at pictures indefinite, says Marcia, but three to find out about China. She's walls will be in jade green and really a very Western child but the mural wall will feature help that scholarship fund along! she has been endowed with that hearts and plaids. Marcia claims artistic talent so she is not at all a surrealist

her room . . , still to be packed. And as Mary leaves for Corn. ell, Marcia, a freshman - Tau

Beta, steps into the busy program of the members. She'll work at the Tau Beta

Community House in Ham-tramck, she'll do filing and "clerk" work for the senior Tau Beta organization, chauffer for Tau Beta missions, contribute to the monthly bulletin, "Black and White," sew and knit for group projects. Each minute of her life as a Tau Beta girl will help direct her in the interest she has already shown, along with other Tau Beta pledges, in giving of herself to help less fortunate persons.

Your approval of this kind of thoughtfulness will certainly be shown on Sunday when you'll go to the Tau Beta Fair and

INTERFERENCE

plained to Woods police that a

neighbor turns down her sprinkl-

ing system. Police said to notify

A-Sunningdale' resident com-

#### **Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

People in the Know

PRESSED CHICKEN Contributed by Mrs. Henry Godwin

Cut a four pound stewing

chicken into pieces and place in saucepan. Half cover with boiling water and add a small sliced onion, a small sliced carrot, four stalks of celery, one teaspoon of salt and a dash of paprika.

Cover the chicken and simmer until very tender. Drain and reserve the stock. Measure stock and if there is more than one cup reduce it by boiling until you have desired amount. Cut the chicken from bone in small pieces and season.

Butter a mold.

Dissolve one teaspoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of the cold stock and add this to the remaining boiling stock. Chill. When it is about to set. stir in the chicken. Spoon carefully into mold. Chill and serve on lettuce nests.

had already been reported stolen.

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Sept. 7

John Payne Dennis O'Keefe "PASSAGE WEST"

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## Memorial Center Schedule

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September-Enroll Now. The University of Michigan Extension Course, "Around the World Today," starting Sep-tember 26. (Center sponsored. Call Center for further in-formation, TU. 1-6030.)

Friday, Sept. 7-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, President, 22:30-4:30. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, Sept. 7-Outdoor Square Dance. For young business and professional people, married and single. 75c each-8 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Saturday, Sept. 8-Dance for Young Adults (College age through 20's). \$1.50 per couple. Ray Buck's Orchestra. Couples only-9 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Monday, Sept. 10-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Village Garden Club, 10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Monday, Sept. 10-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting-12 noon.

Monday, Sept. 10—Mothers' Club—Board meeting— 12:30

Tuesday, Sept. 11-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Village Garden Club, 10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Tuesday, Sept. 11—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting— 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11---Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Club---Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m.

NOT MISSED UNTIL NEEDED Wednesday, Sept. 12-Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital---10-3. (Center sponsored. Call TUxedo The cleaning woman at the Walter H. Mast realty office, 20039 Mack, discovered the 1-6030.)

Wednesday, Sept. 12-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Convacuum cleaner missing on Frisultation,—Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club (1-4. day, August 31. The realty office had been burglarized on August (Call TU. 1-4594.) 27. An electric adding machine

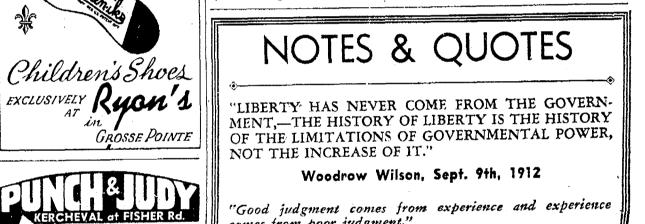
Wednesday, Sept. 12—Senior Club—Meeting-Tea—1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

Saturday, Sept. 15-Dance-High School Age. \$1.50 per couple. Earle Perkins Orchestra. Couples only-9-12 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

-Pipefuls

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-Wilbur J. B. Thomas



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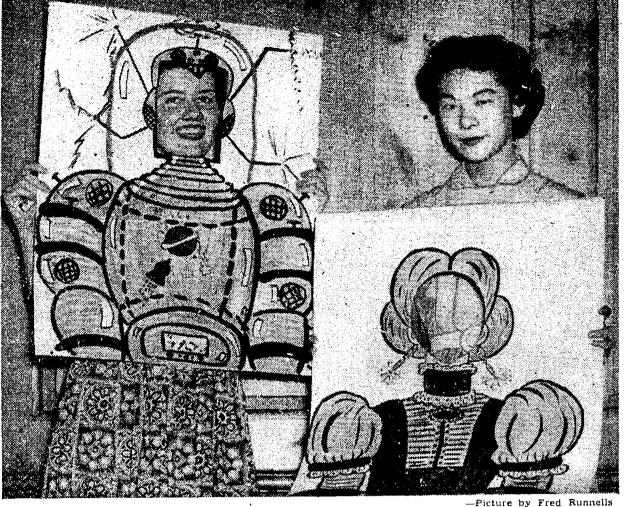
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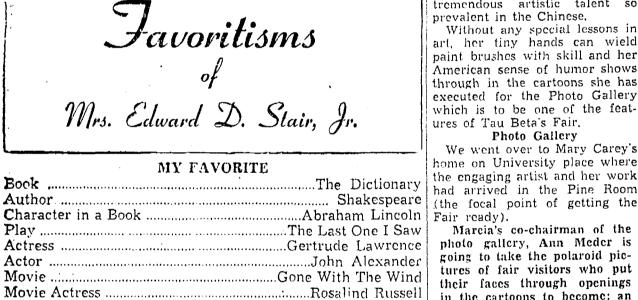
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Men's Formal Wear

artist despite the odd hearts and prevalent in the Chinese. Without any special lessons in plaid combination and the fact art, her tiny hands can wield that her cartoon of the Man paint brushes with skill and her from Mars shows that worthy American sense of humor shows gent with a tummy full of gold-

Chen.

scarch for Parke Davis.

through in the cartoons she has fish! The little Pointer of Interest executed for the Photo Gallery who came from so far away to which is to be one of the featbask in the warm affection of ures of Tau Beta's Fair.

**Photo Gallery** We went over to Mary Carey's avid reader, plays hockey and home on University place where basketball, likes to dabble in the engaging artist and her work silver jewelry, ceramics and silk had arrived in the Pine Room screening. (the focal point of getting the

Then there's our other Pointer of Interest, Mary, who besides

photo gallery, Ann Meder is being publicity chairman for the Tau Beta Fair is also the organgoing to take the polaroid pictures of fair visitors who put ization's treasurer. She has her hopes pinned firmly on making their faces through openings in the cartoons to become: an at least the figures raised by the last Tau Beta Fair . . . fifteen old maid, a glamor girl, a cannibal, a vegetable man or a hundred dollars. Mary's the daughter of Mr.

man from Mars. Marcia has painted all the posters. and Mrs. Matthew Carey and This is one of the countless she's leaving the night of the ways the Tau Beta girls will Fair (it begins at 1 o'clock and charm your pennies away from ends at 8:30 p.m.) to enter her the theater and has a flair for be able to afford.

snappy clothes. Busy Tau Betas There are so many different There have been so many



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