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Thursday, September 6

PROPOSED PEACE TREATY with Japan branded "an aggressive military alliance with the United States" by Andrei Gromyko. The American delegate at the San Francisco conference had expected the attack. Gromyko failed in attempts to have Red China invited to the conference and to stall adoption of conference rules. Treaty signing, set for Saturday, expected to go off as scheduled.

Friday, September 7

MORE THAN 1,000 sigatures have been obtained on petitions circulated by the Michigan Citizens' Committee which is seeking to force a referendum of the gasoline-tax increase. Should the petitions be found valid when filed on Sept. 21, collection of the added tax will be stopped until the 1952 election. Old rate was three cents a gallon. The new rate was fixed at 4.5 cents by the Legislature.

Saturday, September 8

UN TROOPS CLASH WITH Communist forces in a battle on the western Korean front Allies repulse Red attack in the old Iron Triangle sector now in UN control. Reds suffered costly losses, reports state. Allied fighters and bombers struck at Red New Farms

Sunday, September 9 WAR WITH JAPAN ENDED formally in San Francisco yesterday with signing of peace Completion treaty by 49 nations. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, assailed the treaty as \$75,000 Project Represents preparing the foundation for "a new war in the Far East." The treaty which returned Japan to the family of nations for the first time in 10 years, was boycotted by Russia, Poland and Czecho-

security pact yesterday giving U. S. right to station military tor within the next week or last January. forces "in and about Japan" 10 days. The council will inafter Allied occupation ends un- spect the property next Mon- full. der the peace treaty. The security treaty was described as day prior to final acceptance. "part of a pattern for defense. The structure, which is atof peace in the Pacific area," tached to the sewer pumping sta-Acheson, who signed for the U.S.

Monday, September 10

GEORGE EDWARDS was apjointed by Gov. Williams today as the new Wayne County probate ways and landscaping the tof judge. The vacancy was created outlay will be at least \$75,000. by the death of Judge D. J. Healy. Edwards, 37, becomes one of the youngest judges in the state. He is tection for the Farms maintea former president of the common nance vehicles, some of which council and is a well known CIO formerly had to be left out in the

CHURIAN bases reported being facilities for maintaining, washmapped out by Mai. Gen. Emmett ing, repairing and lubricating the O'Donnell, Jr. Plan being readied trucks and other apparatus. in case of a new Chinese Red offensive. Bombing would be aimed plote sanitary facilities to serve at destroying the fuel supply of the Kerby Road athletic field Communist air power, armor and which adjoins the property. Room other installations.

Tuesday, September 11 NEW ATOMIC bomb has been temporary voting shack in that developed suitable for use by area. carrier-based aircraft. The new bomb is smaller than earlier models. Adm. Lynda D. McCor- that of the pumping station and mick predicted that eventually residents in the neighborhood are every carrier will be equipped with atomic bombs.

FBI SEIZED more than 1.500 slot machines in New Orleans. This is the largest shipment Food Fair Market, 20,382 Mack, of dictators, but just somehow seized since the Federal law ban- Charles Potts, 24, of 187 Cand- forgot to mention they can be so ning interstate shipment of slot ler, Highland Park, cut his right blinded by the opportunity to machines was passed by Con- leg near the thigh on September snatch a tainted nickel or two the purchase of this estate could gress. The machines were seized 5. Woods police took him to a from the pockets of an incomat four different points through | doctor's office for treatment. | pletely fleeced taxpayer, that all out the city, the FBI agent in charge said.

Fall Will Find Park Ready Wednesday, September 12 FLORENCE CHADWICK, American swimming star, swam To Handle Nature's Deluge the English Channel from Eng-

first to file for increases, raised mately \$3,000. for increases.

Road Commission Answers Motorists' Queries



Ever since this sign was erected in Moross road some six weeks ago the question on many lips has been "Yes... But When?" The bad holes in the cement pavement have been drilled out and filled with new concrete, but that is as far as the work has progressed. The Wayne County Road Commission announced Monday that its program is so large it is having great difficulty obtaining materials and labor. It assured the NEWS that Moross road is going to get a whole new surface of two inch asphaltic concrete just as soon as possible. This work will be completed before the Jefferson avenue resurfacing project is tackled.

Garage Near

Major Improvement In City's Facilities

fonte, represents a major imtional facilities. The building is ways and landscaping the total

Complete Facilities The garage will provide proopen, or housed in rough sheds on the property. There will be a PROGRAM TO BOMB MAN- mechanics' room and complete

> In addition, there will be comhas also been provided for a voting booth, which will eliminate the necessity of an unsightly,

Residents Pleased The architecture blends with

(Continued on Page 2) While opening a carton at the country governed by law instead

Helin Raps Park's Failure To Make Tax Refund After **Decision by Supreme Court**

Has Paid Under Protest on Assessment of \$122,000 Instead Bishop Russell D. Hubbard New Polio Cases of \$40,000 Which He Paid for Windmill Pointe Property

A vigorous protest over the failure of Grosse Pointe Park The new Farms municipal to refund taxes which he paid under protest, is made in a garage is in the final stages of 15440 Windmill Pointe drive. Mr. Helin's claim to a refund completion and is expected to from both the Park and Grosse Pointe Township was upheld U. S. AND JAPAN SIGNED be accepted from the contraction a decision handed down by the State Supreme Court early drive, was opened with imtwo additional cases in Gratiot

Mr. Helin's letter follows in

Secretary of State Dean tion located at Kerby and Chal- Court of Michigan in a unanitax-assessing formulas that ig- ther, the Rev. Alfred Yeoman, mous decision upheld my charge nored completely cash values, of Tillsonburg, Ontario, and that I had been excessively and they screamed bloody murder to Maurice Wood, lay reader of provement in the city's opera- fraudulently taxed on my home anyone who would listen, and on the shore of Lake St. Clair, in hied en masse to Lansing costing \$67,000 and with drive- Grosse Pointe Park, and ordered a refund of the tax money I had

been paying under protest.

Township Pays Up Finally, last April, after some extended bickering I received my refund from the Township. to the Village at the same assessed value I have still to receive son, so I'm told, is because they direct vote of the people. think they can find some loophole or technicality on which they ever read the record of the trial can beat me in another extended or were greatly interested, of court case at the taxpayer's ex-

What I have recovered after a lone battle of many years is meaningless considering the cost is. it has been to me.

Flays Lawyers Apparently, there exist in these United States, some bright young are out soliciting votes for themselves or their bosses, never fail ful it is to live in America in a

this country stands for becomes subservient.

Want Laws Changed

Here, they beseeched the legislators of both houses to pass new laws in an attempt to circumvent the unanimous findings of the Suffragan Bishop of Michigan. Supreme Court and the clause in The Bishop knocked on the door the constitution which states that of the church which was opened Though I had paid under protest no property can be assessed for more than its true cash value. On this clause I based my case. The my refund from them. The real only way to remove it is by a

> I question that a total of two those appearing before the legislators. Certainly, I know the facts were ignored in Lansing. It's easy to guess what their true interest

No Scavenger Sale

These men misrepresented the facts when they called the purchase by me of this property in an open sale a "scavenger sale." lawyers, politicians, tax assessors This politically adopted word and collectors, who, when they could better be used to describe the swarm of high-tax "boys which descended from all over to remind the voter how wonder- the state into Lansing in an attempt to railroad through legislation that would enable them to operate beyond the legal reach of the over-assessed taxpayer.

No one who knew the facts in

value. don't blame the writer. this time. New Deal politicians and their in communities like Grosse they would starve to death.

Charles Helin.

Presides At Impressive Ceremonies At New

day. At 11 a.m. the congrega-When this group heard of the Vicar, the Rev. Edgar H. Yeo-Court's decision which put a man preached. He was assist-Early last January the Supreme crimp into their tricky and illegal ed in the service by his fa-

Bishop Hubbard Presides

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the church was dedicated by the one death. All of this year's Rt. Rev. Russell S. Hubbard, D.D., cases have been light. by the Senior Warden of the Parish, Dr. John G. Mateer.

moved into the church were the Acolytes, the choir, followed by clergy of the Grosse Pointe area, um, Andrew Rauth, Charles Scheid, and Hugh White: the Rev. William Wood, Dean of the East Side Convocation of the Diocese of Michigan, and other clergy of the Episcopal Church, followed by members of the Vestry of Christ Church Parish, the Building Campaign Committee of St. Michael's Chapel and the clergy

ble in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J: Weber, was dedicated with the church.

House. Next Sunday morning there Communion at 8 o'clock; at 9:30 church school classes will con-

Kolb preaching. At this service many memorials If the true cash value of these and gifts will be dedicated. The mansion types of residences is nursery, kindergarten and first but little more than their scrap and second grades will meet at plans for its third annual fair

OIL THEFT REPORTED

east on Jefferson. FOUND-That Francois' Fire- Saturday, September 15, on the Mercer; Joan Le Gro, daughter place is now open for breakfast city-owned lot at Maumee and of Mrs. Emily Young Le Gro; and its streets to be in good condition. daily at 7 o'clock; Mack at Som- Neff. The hours will be from 1 Mimi Kenower, daughter of Mr. No resurfacing is contemplated in

School Enrollment 389 Above Figure Of One Year Ago

Total of 6349 Pupils in Attendance At All Schools in District on Third Day of New Term; 200 More Expected

Unofficial enrollment figures obtained on the third day of school in the Pointe's public school system indicate that 389 more pupils were in attendance on Monday than on the corresponding day a year ago. There were 6,349 children at all of the schools in the district. This represents an increase og 6½ percent over a year ago.

Library Bid

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ture Within Two Weeks

to press, to review bids for the

Bids were received Monday

but were not made public. It was

announced on Tuesday that Dex-

ter M. Ferry, Jr. had been ap-

prised of the bids and had stated

he would assume the cost of the

Albrecht Low Bidder

First Aid Course

The Grosse Pointe War Mem-

ing Tuesday, September 25 at 1

regulation ten weeks, meeting

once a week for two hour ses-

Dr. Marion W. Jocz, the in-

structor, has given other courses

proved herself to be a most in-

teresting and capable teacher.

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instruction is particularly help-

Call the Center, TUxedo 1-6030 for reservations. There is no

charge for the course, except for

the Red Cross First Aid aMnual.

Rotarians Hear

Reuben Ryding

Reuben Ryding, publicity di-

ector for Detroit's 250th Birth-

day Celebration, was the speaker

at the regular luncheon meeting

SPEEDER HALTED

John E. Andries, of 3859 Har-

Monday noon, September 10.

anniversary celebration.

ful to mothers.

Library building.

mit will be cancelled.

Many More Expected

Past experience has been that the enrollment picks up from 150 to 200 within the first few weeks of school each fall. This is expected to be exceeded this year because of unusual conditions which exist at the new buildings still under construction.

It has also been difficult to get accurate figures at the Monteith, Poupard and Parcells schools, where half day sessions are being employed until the buildings are completed within the next few

High School About Same Attendance at the High School

on the third day was 1,091, one less than last year There were 383 in Brownell Junior High, located in the High School building. Last year on the same day there were 407 in Brownell. Pierce Junior High reported an enrollment of 395 on Monday.

Junior High School enrollment against 1,238 on the same day a year ago, an increase of 52 pupils.

Make Total of 8

The total number of infantile paralysis cases reported in the Pointe so far this year is church, St. Michael's Episco- eight, according to the Grosse pal Chapel, Sunningdale Fointe Board of Health. There are Center Offering Township.

The last two cases recorded here were those of a man, reported on September 4, and of a five year old boy. The boy's case was discovered when he reported for school on opening day. He had women of the community beginhad a very light case of polio in July, which was not reported p.m. The course will take the Rivard, University, Lincoln and at the time. He is fully recovered. At this time last year there had been 13 in the Pointe, and sions. none had been reported in Gratiot Township. Total number of

cases all last year was 33, with here in Grosse Pointe and has

Versions Vary On Accident

A car driven by a Grosse Pointe Park resident and a Lake Shore Coach Lines bus collided including the Revs. Paul Ketch- at Country Club and Mack on

> The driver of the car stated the bus stopped suddenly to pick up a passenger and she was unable to prevent the collision. The bus driver told police he had already picked up the passenger and was pulling away of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club when the car ran into the rear of the bus.

Both parties agreed to assume responsibility for damage to their own vehicles.

QUIET SHATTERED City police received a call from

Bon Secours Hospital on September 10 of a horn blasting in

Street Repair Program Hits Full Stride Mack Widening Started;

and East Jefferson

The Wayne County Road Commission has two projects, the widening of Mack avenue and the resurfacing of Moross road, underway in the Pointe at the present time, with the repair and resurfacing of East Jefferson in the Park and City due to be started very soon. Several of the municipalities are engaged in work on their

New Surfaces for Moross.

own streets. Although a starting date has not been set for the resurfacing of Jefferson, the work is to be completed by early November. The Cooke Contracting Co., which was awarded the contract for this work, will begin the Jefferson avenue project as soon as prior commitments allow.

Material Shortage Materials have been short due

to the amount of resurfacing work throughout Wayne County, John H. Norton, road engineer The Board of Education was for the Wayne County Road Comscheduled to meet Wednesday mission, stated. evening after the NEWS went

The widening of Mack avenue has begun. Mack is being widenproposed Ferry-Sales Central ed from Severn to Manchester and from Van Antwerp to the Wayne-Macomb county line, Concrete is to be installed by October 15, Mr. Norton said.

To Cost \$200,000

The Currie Co. is handling the widening of Mack. The cost of stood at 1,290 on Monday as building, as originally announced. this project is approximately \$200,000, Mr. Norton said, and Albert Albrecht was the low the weight and gas tax will fibidder. Work is expected to be nance the cost.

Moross road will be resurfaced cheval and Fisher within the next from Harper to Ridge road where two weeks. Under the terms of the Wayne County's jurisdiction ends. government permit to build, The Cooke Contracting Co. was ground must be broken by Sep- awarded the contract for this protember 26 at the latest or the per- ject prior to receiving the contract for the resurfacing of East

Jefferson. To Cover Moross

The cost of resurfacing Moross will approximate \$57,000, Mr. Norton said. The contract specifies two inches of asphaltic concrete. Preparatory work has becrial Center is offering the Red gun on Moross, with the filling of Cross First Aid Course to the

holes and cracks. The City of Grosse Pointe is resurfacing portions of Lakeland, Washington, in accordance with its road improvement program for

Doing Thorough Job The Cooke Contracting Co. is

applying a seal coat over a binder coat. The finished surface will be two inches in thickness. Catch basins are being raised to meet the new street levels. The approaches to the streets being resurfaced are being feather edged to conform with the new levels.

This project which was begun several weeks ago will cost between \$16,000 and \$18,000. Funds already available are financing the improvements. A portion of the money being used for this repair was surplus from a \$330,000 special bond issue floated in 1946 when major repairs were made on Lincoln and University.

Woods Paving Streets

Grosse Pointe Woods awarded the contract for paving of five in the War Memorial Center streets; Holiday, Roslyn (west of Mr. Ryding told the club mem-Mack), Ridgemont (west of bers of many back stage inci- Mack), Hollywood (east of Mack) dents which occurred during the and Marter road (north of Vernier), to the Cooke Contracting Company.

The Cooke Contracting Co. will also pave Hawthorne road folvard road, received a violation lowing the sale of special assesstion for paving the streets.

Park Also Busy

Kercheval from Lakepointe to Wayburn, the easeway from west of Yorkshire to Cadieux and Charlevoix from Lakepointe to Devonshire, have been resurfaced

Grosse Pointe Farms has completed its annual street sealing-Attractions will feature a white program. A survey is made each elephant booth, a bake sale, a spring to determine the most books and records booth, a fish critical areas. Harry Furton, pond and various games. There Farms clerk, stated there are no streets requiring complete over-

The Farms resurfaced the park-Mr. and Mrs. David Gillis; Lynn ing lot at the city owned pier and Johnston, daughter of Mr. and the parking lot at the rear of the Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. spring. The Farms expended be-Fred Pearce; Gay Mercer, daugh- tween \$8,000 and \$10,000 on this

> Grosse Pointe Shores reported the Shores this fall.

land to France yesterday. Cros- The purchase of a leaf col-| The two pieces of equipment sing time was 16 hours and 22 lector and a wood chipper was will be attached to a tractor. Blame instead, the pinheaded, minutes. Miss Chadwick, 32, a approved by the City of Grosse The gathering of leaves and two-for-a-penny, potato burning San Diego secretary, is the first Pointe Park Council at the reg-woman to make this crossing. ular meeting held on Monday facilitated with the additional

night. AUTO PRICE INCREASES An order for the equipment equipment.

them into small pieces.

facilitated with the additional able Republican assistants, even

rules otherwise. Chrysler Corp., of equipment will cost approxi- taking competitive bids as the maintenance department reportprices almost to the limit allow. The leaf collector and wood ed only one supplier handles one ed. Ford did not take full ad- chipper will work integrally. As piece of the equipment and the vantage of the limit. General leaves and tree branches are other is the most efficient at-Motors is still preparing to file collected, the chipper will shred tachment of its kind on the mar-

What Are They Worth?

Sincerely,

The taxes involved are those (Continued on Page 2)

St. Michael's **Dedication** Service Held

Chapel Grosse Pointe's newest

pressive ceremonies last Suntion participated in a Service of Thanksgiving at which the

Christ Church Parish.

In the procession which then

of Christ Church Parish. Altar Dedicated The Altar of White Italian Mar-

Following the ceremonies a reception was held in the Parish

will be a celebration of the Holy wire. have decided otherwise but that vene for boys and girls, grades 3 the assessment was fraudulently and over. At 11 a.m., there will set at a rate many times greater be a celebration of the Holy Comthan the average Grosse Pointe munion with the Rev. J. Clemens

An attendant at the Grosse tion. Pointe Garage, 17153 E. Jefferson, Last year the event netted \$310 clude Susan Gillis, daughter of reported the theft of three quarts to aid the fight against polio. The Pointe. It is pretty generallly un- of oil on September 4. The at- year before, the girls' initial efthe Office of Price Stabilization Equipment Co. The two pieces der of this equipment without lend to the derivative for the stabilization of the stabilization of the stabilization of the stabilization is a stabilization of the stabilization not feed from the public trough jumped into a car and headed 11 and 12 years old, produced a

a parked car. Officers Moffat and ticket for speeding 40 miles an ment bonds. The culverts have al-Van Tiem disconnected the horn hour on Charlevoix on Septem- ready been installed in prepara-Girls to Hold Third Annual

Fair to Help Battle Polio

A group of youngsters in their | fair will be held the following very early teens has completed day, Sunday, September 16. and once again looks forward to making a substantial contribution to the Infantile Paralysis Founda-

\$250 gift to the foundation.

will be no admittance charge. The girls running the fair in- hauling at this time.

This year's fair will be held on ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. project this year. to 5:30 and in case of rain the and Mrs. John L. Kenower.

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Helin Raps Park's Failure To Pay Him Tax Refund

(Continued from Page 1) originally owned by Herbert V. his lawyer, George H. Heideman. the property at \$132,000. After the case, but no decision was paying taxes on this assessment reached. for a number of years, Mr. Book At that meeting, several months Smith, assistant registrar. not granted.

Refused to Pay Mr. Book refused to pay taxes, and the state took over the property on a tax lien. During these

the property, but there were no The state retained title to the property for the next two years, it, but again there were no takers | ically. until Mr. Helin put in a bid of

\$40,000 in 1945. Back Goes Assessment

first tax bills he noted that they yard and out the other side. These ard D. Stuart. were based on an assessment of gates weigh 700 pounds each and \$132,000 and he protested to the hanging them presented a con- Fisher, Joan M. Hemme, Joan State Tax Commission. The com- siderable problem. mission reduced the assessment to \$122,000, he says.

ment basis, but each year he pro- will be extensive. tested and filed suit for a refund, water heater provides an abundant, In all there were eight suits, four dependable supply of hot water. against each the Park and Town-

Upheld By Brennan Judge Vincent Brennan heard the action in Circuit Court and upheld Mr. Helin's charge of

peal to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court's decision Cole, of 423 Manor road. held that the assessment was this decision the Township has Officers Candidate School. refunded more than \$11,000 to

Affected Others

On the basis of the decision, all reduced assessments considerably on "mansion type" properties, allowing a reduction for obsolescence.

The Park appointed a committee composed of Robert McKean, councilman and lawyer; Pierre

Heftler, city attorney; and Wilassessed and paid on the Wind- liam Stamman, city clerk, to study mill Pointe property which was the matter with Mr. Helin and Book. The Park, then a village. Mr. Heideman appeared before fall term Sept. 17-21. and the township both assessed the Park council once to plead will number 1,800 men and 1,200

asked for a reduction, which was ago, Mr. Heideman asked the council to decide on a reasonable tax and stated that Mr. Helin would be willing to pay it in amounting to about \$5300 per order to avoid extensive litigation year, for the next three years, and expense for both sides. To date the Park has not set any figure.

reported pleased with the project during which time it tried to sell which has been handled aesthet-

Large gates to an open courtyard will permit the vehicles to Pierce, Duane R. Streb, Thomas enter from either Chalfonte or F. Marick, Clark D. Will, Sallie When Mr. Helin received his Kerby, drive through the court- A. Lau, William E. Siebert, Rich-

Parking in Rear

Parking for the employes will cott, Daniel Schaitberger, Mar-Mr. Helin paid his taxes for be in the rear of the building in garet A. Joop, Barbara A. Lon-

Sgt. William A. Cole An Officer Candidate

excessive, and on the basis of at Fort Riley, Kansas, to enter

Bill was graduated from Dethe Park, City and Farms have with the Sales Division of the I. Dalton, Albert D. Meyer, Fred-General Electric Co.

X-RAY SEAMEN

x-rayed beginning the first week Hodges, Sherry A. Redfern. of September as their boats Ernest E. Allen, Marie C. Dolg-Marie Locks between Michigan

Many Pointers Christ Church Going to MSC Has New Curate

Approximately 3,000 new students and transfers are expected to be among an estimated 12,500 students who will enroll at Michigan State College for the tember 16, at 11 o'clock.

rollment drop is probably due

The Rev. James R. Whittemore, a series of three lessons in flower limited. Reservations may be the new Curate at Christ Episco- arrangements at the Grosse made by calling the Grosse pal Church, Grosse Pointe, will Pointe High School starting Pointe Board of Education, TU. from a resident whose sleep had preach the sermon Sunday, Sep- September 20.

recently been graduated from the arrangements. Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is also a graduater of Cranbrook School and Yale University. During the war he served with the izing the manner in which United States Navy.

to the uncertainty of international conditions, Smith said, and is expected to be felt by virtually Breakdown of fall enrollment

Flower Lovers To Go to Class

Vincent DePetris, noted horti- strated. culturist and florist will conduct

Instructions will include dis-Mr. Wittemore came to Christ cussions, demonstrations and Church on September 1, having practice in all types of flower

Mr. DePetris will demonstrate the many variations of arrangements for fall flowers, emphasflowers may be arranged to Mr. Whittemore is the son of blend with the home furnish-The Rt. Rev. Lewis Bliss ings. Floral arrangements suit-Whittemore; Bishop of Western able for certain occasions will also be discussed and demon-

Membership in this class is 5-2000, extension 25.

WORKMEN COOPERATE Woods police prevailed upon

the foreman of a crew doing road repairs on Roslyn road to wait until 7 a.m. to begin work. Police acted on a complaint received been disturbed at 6 a.m.



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DO order your four years to both the Park and an area shielded from Kerby road skey, William E. Osband, Carol Township on the \$122,000 assess- by a green barrier. Landscaping D. Kertschman, Linna L. Tapert, Monogramming Arlene C. Zick, Elaine I. Otto. Virginia M. Belluomo, Charles J. Brophy, Sara E. Barnes, Her-RIGHT AWAY, AS YOU ARE bert A. Abrash, Mary A. Schmidt, Robert A. Stebbins, Teresa A. SURE TO WANT BEAUTIFUL Sgt. William Andries Cole was Beverly D. Fairchild, Virginia L. Donohue, Elaine D. Deckert, GIFTS FOR CHRISTMASI graduated recently from Leaders Hitt, Mary J. Hoesch, Courtney School at Fort Ord, Calif. He Lecklider, Malinda F. Moire, Zoe fraud. The Township took an ap-spent a short leave with his A. Putnam, William R. Degraw, Ladies' and Men's Handkerchiefs, with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andries Pierre H. Belanger, Eugenie A. several styles of monograms, exquisitely embroidered in Switzerland. Salmon, Richard K. Warner, On September 4 he reported Beverly A. Clapp, Velma M. Rob-About two months required for deerts, Judih Baker. Theodore D. Kazanis, Jeanne troit University School and Ken- L. Giles, Phyllis E. Frank, Lor-LADIES' yon College. Before he entered aine J. Kurth, Robert F. McCol-6 for \$12.00

New students and transfers

women, according to Kermit

The estimated 12,500 fall en-

rollment compares with 14,993

students registering for the fall

term, 1950, Smith said. The en-

all universities in the nation.

ber women 8,600 to 3,900.

indicates that men will outnum-

Among the Pointers listed

among the new students and

transfers are: Nan Greenshields,

Marilyn A. Brown, Hillyard B.

Joan M. Wozniak, Margaret J.

Hollister, Jill A. Read, Victoria

A. Wehmeier, Barbara M. West-

the service he was associated lough, Lilian H. Bundesen, Jane erick V. Slocum, Lewis J. Novak, Jr., Sally A. Steenrod, Clarence M. Skau, Richard K. Guenther, More than 5,000 Great Lakes Kay F. Sutton, James F. Oester, merchant seamen had their chests Lawrence E. Brieden, Connie L.

passed through the Sault Ste. ner, Richard T. Gallagher, Betty r. Petch, Diane D. Zemper, Judand Canada during September ith F. Anderson, Charlotte C. and October, the Michigan De- Beste, Robert W. Sabo, Sharon partment of Health announced. M. Sharkey, Janet R. Ratcliffe.



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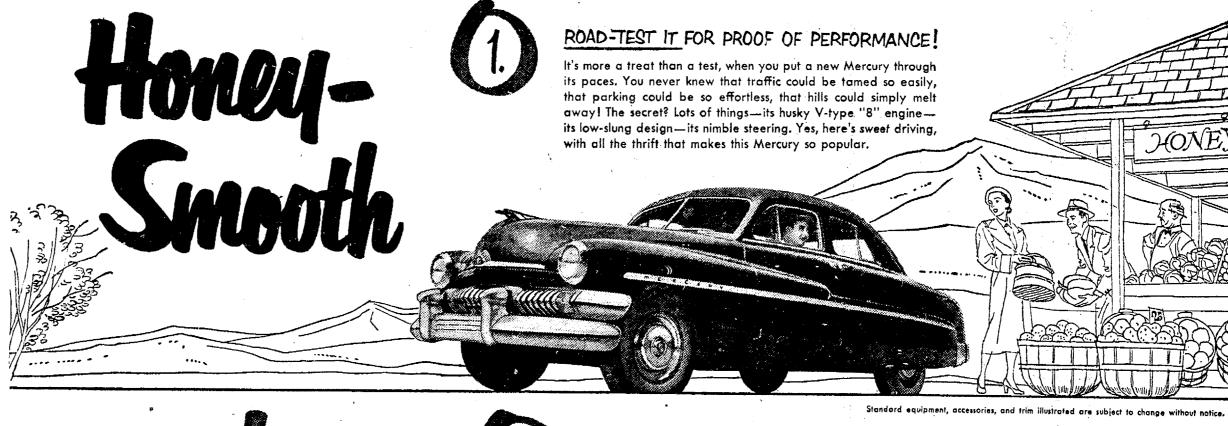


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James Bushongs

Mr. and Mrs. James Bushong, Grosse Pointe's new Superintendent of Schools, and his wife, were honored last week at a reception held by the Grosse Pointe Teachers' Association. The reception was held in the War Memorial Center which was decorated with floral arrangements sent by each of the Grosse Rointe

In the receiving line with the Bushongs was Miss Warrena Rhodes, president of the association. Guests included, besides members of the Board of Education, Dr. Paul Essert, former Superintendent of Schools in Grosse Pointe, and now Professor at Columbia. Dr. Essert had addressed the teachers at an earlier

Two Cars Tangle

When he changed his mind about making a left turn, Stephen J. Shefchuck, of 18481 Hickory avenue, Detroit, was struck in the rear by George L. Peters. of 20630 W. Chicago, Detroit, on September 3.

The accident occurred at Jefferson and St. Clair. Both motorists had been driving east on Jefferson.

Police issued tickets for reck less driving to both motorists.

Canasta Expert Coming to Center Tomorrow



MRS. REYNOLDS MORRIS of Touraine road, (left) and MRS. YATES SMITH of Edgemont Park, discuss plans for the Canasta and Tea party to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center tomorrow, Friday, September 14, under the auspices of the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood, Inc. Mrs. Ottilie Reilly of New York, who introduced Canasta to this country, will be on hand to give lessons in both Canasta and the new three deck Samba. --Picture by Fred Runnells

Application may also be made

CAR HORN STICKS

Park police put an end to the

blasting of a car horn which had

been blowing for half an hour,

For Center Lecture Series

The War Memorial Center is "American Public Opinion and peginning the 1951 fall season Foreign Policy." by sponsoring a course of lectures | The charge for the course of presented by the University of cight lectures will be \$7.00. Reg- council directed the city treasurer

The lectures will take place Shore drive. at the War Memorial Center each Wednesday evening from 7:45 by mail to the Center, with until 9:30 p.m., beginning Sep-check enclosed (\$7.00 per pertember 26 and conitnuing through son). Upon receipt of same, enrollment and admittance card

The well-known Professor will be promptly mailed to the Preston W. Slosson will be the applicant. Checks should be made first speaker, September 26, and payable to the Grosse Pointe his subject will be "Political and War Memorial Association. It Economic Problems of Western should be stressed that, as the Europe." The other lectures will course is presented by the Unibe as follows:

Oct. 10:-Prof. R. E. Ward, 'Japan After the Treaty." Oct. 17:-Prof. N. M. Efimenco,

Oct. 24:--Prof. J. P. Wernette,

Nov. 7:--Prof. L. Preuss, "The United Nations."

Critical material shortages make the postponement of ornamental street lights for North and South Renaud roads neces-

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Michigan Extension Service, and istration cards for enrollment are to refund to property owners the titled "Around the World To- available at the Grosse Pointe special assessment paid by them War Memorial Center, 32 Lake for this project.

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Social Agencies. Mrs. McEvoy is past president of the Junior League and one of its interested and active mempers. She was formerly on the board of the Detroit League for the Handicapped, a Red Feather service which helps people who have been crippled. She was also a Board member of the Detroit League for Planned Parent-

At present Mrs. McEvoy is a member of the Governing Board of the Community Chest Women's Committee. The Women's Committee is intent on telling all Detroit citizens about the valuable work that the 125 Red Feather services do all year round. They provide Detroit with child care services, family service, recreation, youth organizations and health services.

Mrs. McEvoy is also a member of the School Program on Community Services which is sponsored by the Women's Committee. The School Program is responsible for a civic program in public, parochial and private schools in the Detroit area. She has also served as solicitor for

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ernor of the 223 District of Rot- and the Islands of the Pacific. ary International, who is making In the midst of the land specu- his annual official visit to each of the 37 Rotary Clubs in Canlation of 1780, William Forsyth ada and Michigan. He will conobtained a deed to 2000 acres on fer with President Ernest C. Grathe St. Clair River on Septem- ham, Secretary Dr. Robert K. O'Neil and other local officers of Rotary administration and service activities.

> The club meets for luncheon each Monday noon in the War

Memorial Center. Mr. Maynard is president and general manager for Knorr-Maynard, Inc., in Detroit and is a member of the Rotary Club of Detroit. He is one of 203 Rotary District Governors supervising the activities of some 7,300 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of 350,000 business and professional executives in 83 counties and geographical regions throughout the world.

Wherever Rotary Clubs are located, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary Club of Grosse Rointe because they are based on the same general objectives-developing better understanding and fellowship among | bile on September 3 from Moran business and professional men, and Lake Shore to Eight Mile promoting community-betterment and Lake Shore. undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions, and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Each year, this world-wide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength. During the last fiscal year, for example, 257 new Rotary Clubs

Richard Gehlert Fatally Stricken

Richard Sherman Gehlert, 54, of 1097 Grayton road, died at his home of a fatal heart attack on Friday, September 7. He was president of R. F.

Gehlert and Co., coffee merchants, a firm founded by his father, R. F. Gehlert, Sr., in 1890. A native Detroiter, Mr. Gehlert attended Eastern High School and was graduated from the University of Michigan. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club and the Sertoma Club of Detroit, Funeral services were held on Monday, September 10, at the William R. Hamilton chapel. Burial was in White Chapel Ceme-

He is survived by his wife, Eldon B.; a son, John R.; and daughters, Mrs. William D. Robinson Ir Patricia Ann and Judith.

Rescue Children From House Roof

Alerted by telephone calls from anxious citizens, City police effected the rescue of two small children from the roof of a house under construction at St. Clair and Jefferson on September 2.

Patrolman Allor found a sevenyear-old boy and his four-yearold sister, residents of Notre Dame road, on the roof.

The boy climbed down limberly but his little sister became frightened. Officer Allor called the station for a fire department

Police took the children home. Their father told police he would have a session with the children.

The first fire company was oragnized in Detroit on Septemher 19, 1803.

The Rotary Club of Grosse were organized in 35 countries tinguished the blaze with a gar- police to check his house for a Pointe on Monday, Sept. 17, will of North, South and Central prowler. Police found no one be host to John D. Maynard, Gov- America, Europe, Asia, Africa, **Reckless Driver**

> Fails to Report Arrested for violation of probation on September 6, Howard Socia, 41, of 1129 Wayburn, was released the next morning in

time to get to work. Socia was stopped at Cloverly and Grosse Pointe boulevard by Detective Eugene Boylan. Patrolmen Field and Martin escorted Socia to the station.

He was placed on probation in June for reckless driving. He had been driving under the influence of alcohol when apprehended in

Speeder Nabbed After Road Race

Patrolmen Elworthy and Roland pursued a speeding automo-

Before apprehending the car driven by William Skinner, of 22102 Ridgeway, St. Clair Shores, police said they attained speeds of 80 and 90 miles an hour.

Skinner, who was held at the Farms station for two hours before being released, was issued the time. a ticket for reckless driving.

Dies in Accident

Funeral services were held in was killed last Thursday night for a month. in an automobile accident in A native Detroiter, Mr. Borg-Pennsylvania. Burial was in Erie, Lois Brady of that city.

to visit friends when the accident Bank. occurred near Doylestown, Her car crashed into the side of a Michigan State College, was a haulaway truck which was turn- field artillery captain in World ing around, blocking the road War I. On a visit to the continent just over the crest of a hill. E. Mowery, 25, of Toledo, was and foods as a hobby. held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Mrs. Martin was a member of Women's District Golf Associa- ican Legion. tion, playing from the Country

Fire Destroys Car Interior

An electrical short circuit was responsible for the fire which caused \$500 damage to a 1951 Hudson car owned by Royse Jackson, of 1070 Fairholme, on September 3.

The car was parked in the Lochmoor Club parking lot when the fire broke out, Mr. Jackson was playing golf at the club at showing of foliage plants for the

Police said the entire interior Annually, about 200,000 books from the blaze broke the car rare African violets. The conare published throughout the windows and peeled the paint off servatory will be open daily from of the roof.

Taken by Death

Harold H. Borgman, 60, of 1100 Detroit Monday morning for Mrs. Berkshire road, died Monday, Robert Carson Martin, 57, of September 3, at Harper Hos-Grosse Pointe boulevard, who pital where he had been confined

man had been manager of the Pennsylvania, in Mrs. Martin's Pontchartrain Wine Cellars since family plot. She was the former 1935. Prior to his association with the restaurant, he was branch Mrs. Martin was on her way manager for the Peoples State Mr. Borgman, a graduate of

The driver of the truck, Robert he made a study of French wines and while in service in France,

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse the Junior League and the Pointe Hunt Club and the Amer-

Services were held on Wednesday at White Chapel Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Josephine; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Farkas, Mrs. Joan Lee and Nancy Borgman; brothers, Mason W. Paul G. and John F.; and a sister, Mrs. Helen B. Madden.

Foliage Plants Display Being Shown by Charvat

Charvat the Florist, 18590 Mack, at the intersection of East Warren avenue, is the scene this week of a special anniversary home and office.

There are more than 45 varieof the car was destroyed. Heat ties in the exhibit, including the

Mrs. Lois Martin | Harold Borgman | Vandal Damages New Residence

Screws were loosened on doors | Farms Patrolman Hilgendorf on and holes were punched in the September 6 that the house was walls of a house under construc-

entered after 6 p.m. the precedtion at 284 Moross road. The house was entered through

the unlocked basement door, pol-The streets were first lighted ice said. Nothing was taken. The owner, Prosper DeCoster, with gas in Detroit on Septem-Jr., of 21441 Sloan drive, told ber 24, 1851.

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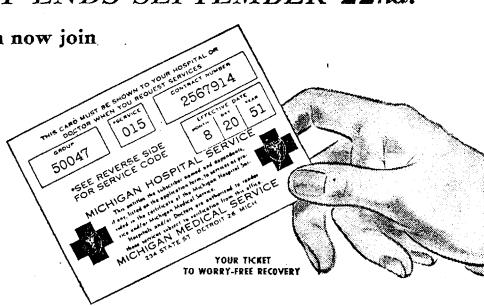
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Annette Torrey Bows At Ball in Clairview

Quite the nicest way to begin autumn for the Pointe was the debut ball of blond Annette Torrey, whose introduction to society took place last Friday evening in the Lake Shore home. Clairview, of her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Norton

ated with handsome dahlia Mrs. Torrey chose a briefly blossoms from the Torrey gardens. But from the tall windens, the skirt falling gracefully
dens the emerald lower over matching taffeta, Mrs. Wildows the emerald lawns, liam Torrey was gowned in a floodlighted, for the occasion, dramatic frock of aqua chiffon, added to the evening's gla- a draped girdle of the material

In addition to Mrs. Torrev deep streamer to the ground. and the debutante, receiving the guests were the deb's father William Ford Torrey of Ossabaw Island, Ga. and Mrs. Tor-

Annette wore a strapless gown. For the dinner the deb chose of imported white tulle, the a frock of mist green organdy, moulded bodice attached to a its full skirt pointed up with duo

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looped below her waist fell in

Before her coming-out ball, Annette had attended a dinner in her honor given by Dorothy Wood in the latter's home on Seminole

shepherdess skirt-tiered in tulle bands of shadowy white lace. The



ANNETTE TORREY

gandy trimmed in white embroid-

ery.
Ushers for the debutante at the ball were Nick Ruwe, John Hamilton, John Wood, Warren Sis- man for the afternoon and fashman, Dave Cudlip, Dick Suther- ions in the capable hands of land and Bob Scherer.

At midnight the guests breakfasted at small tables covered sion to which is a bundle of with white cloths and centered clothes or articles which can be by arrangements of white dahlias re-sold in the shop (all proceeds and blue bachelor buttons. Annette leaves the first of next Club) is also the Pointe's Fresh-

week to begin her freshman year From-Paris report on fashions. at Sarah Lawrance College. Mr. Irving to assemble the most During the holiday deb season, Annette's aunt, Mrs. Torrey dashing gowns and suits he has Shallcross and her cousins, Mrs. seen on his Summer jaunt to William Moore Joy and Mrs. France, for inspection by this Ledyard Mitchell Jr. are planning fastidious audience. to compliment her at a dinner

The Pointe's Fashion Show of will be one of the afternoon's longest-standing, that given each models and others will include fall by the Neighborhood Thrift Shop, has been set for Sept. 25 Mrs. James I. McClintock, Mrs. J

Thrift Shop Show Sept. 25

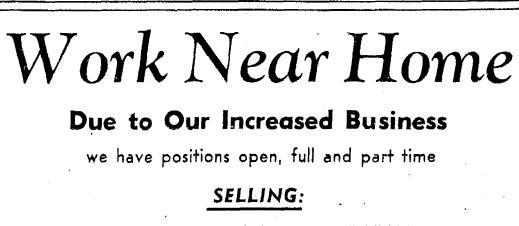
at Neighborhood Club with chic Forbes Howard and Mrs. Fred- noon was spent at bridge and Day School, at a luncheon in her erick Sloane Ford Jr.

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Lochmoor Club Holds Ladies Bridge Luncheon

Nancy Ruedemann Leaves For Colorado Studies

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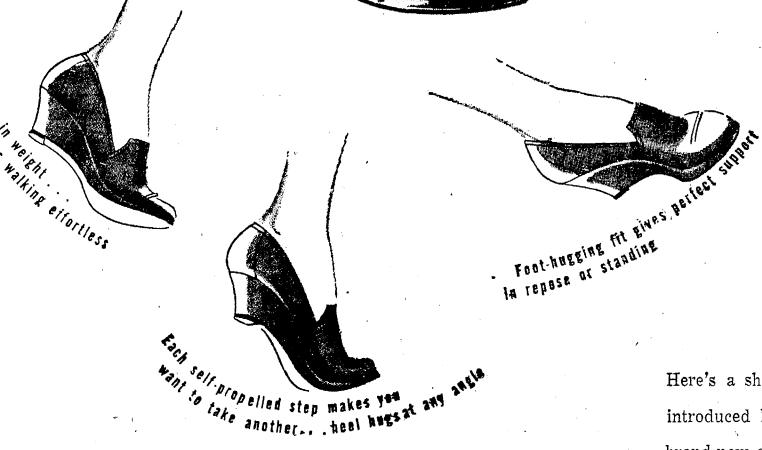
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Quite the toniest gathering of the week will be the Canasta Tea taking place tomorrow (Friday) at Grosse Pointe War Memorial . . .

When the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood brings the international authority on the game . . . and a dazzler in her own right . . . Mrs. Otillie Reilly . . . here to lead everyone Right Up To Date . . .

And what's more ... to introduce the new South American card craze . . . Samba . . . a three deck canasta considered | Wolverines play California. m-u-c-h more sporting by the games set . . .

Everyone is invited to this gala at War Memorial Center ... and tickets may be purchased from Mrs. William Moore came to the office this week, too, Joy by calling her at TUxedo 5-3510 . . .

Canasta Tea Friday

Hostesses who are assisting during the afternoon's fun at the Canasta Tea include:

III . . . Betsy Holton . . . Mrs. Torrey Shallcross . . . Mrs. Reynolds Morris . . . Mrs. William Earl . . . and Mrs. Robert Up-

And just a few more of those who made extra early reservations were:

Mrs. Ralph Stoepel, who's entertaining two tables of guests . . . Mrs. Joseph G. Standart . . . Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss ... Mrs. William L. McGiverin ... and Mrs. Coppins

Mrs Reilly will be the houseguest of her friend . . . Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman of Lake Shore road . . . for the week-

And on Saturday . . . will go to the informal tournament

Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth

A bit of a gentle era has passed last week with the death

of Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth . . . whose flair for life and whose profound interest in people and the arts was watched by this reporter for many

It was always a stimulating conversation when we talked with her . . . and we never knew during that conversation how far we'd travel . . .

For her life as the wife of the late Ralph H. Booth, who had been American Minister to Denmark . . . her international reputation as a patron of great art . . . and her brilliant record as a hostess made her always fascinating ...

She was a perfectionist in many graces that are "on the way out"... that are almost misunderstood today ... in her will be movies of Starr Comhospitality for instance . . . every detail of her parties from the monwealth, to be followed by a moment her guests were invited 'till that time when she would bid them goodnight or good afternoon was minutely

A Great Lady

The arduous planning was never obvious during an Neff road, MRS. W. HOWIE (Continued on Page 11)

Short and to the Pointe

The Pointe's first football visitors are making plans to arrive here Oct. 5 when MR. and MRS. G. EDWARD HARWOOD came from their home in South Bend, Ind., to visit MR. and MRS. JOHN B. McGRATH of Devonshire road. Mr. Harwood is associated with Notre Dame so there'll be more than passing interest when the foursome attends the Notre Dame-U of D game in Detroit. The following day they'll go out to Ann Arbor to see the

The first hint of Christmas with added bits of news. First the news: CAPT. and MRS. WIL-LIAM LOOKADOO of Washington, D. C. (Janet Lambert formerly of Grosse Pointe) have announced the birth of a daughe Canasta Tea include:

Mrs. William P. Bonbright II . . . Mrs. Allan Shelden

Botev Helton

Mrs. Torrey Shellanger

Mrs. Period Report Helton are based at Bowling Field.

> The news came to us from VINCENT GAGE, who's been making a lengthy visit to his own home town, Hot Springs, Ark. Vincent, well known in the Pointe, writes that he expects to be back in our midst at Christ-

> BETSY STEVENS, deb daughter of MR. and MRS. MARK C. STEVENS of Moross road, leaves University in Mexico City this Summer.

Before her departure Monday for Stephens College, JILL READ of Barrington road, was hostess to some 30 of the girls with whom she graduated last June from Grosse Pointe High

The first monthly meeting of Michigan Auxiliary to the Starr Commonwealth for Boys, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the G. STANDART of Lincoln road. The program for the afternoon Greensboro.

Returning over the weekend after the summer in Vermont MRS. HARRY C. BULKLEY of MUIR of Ridge road and MRS.



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new home on Harbor Hill.

White Sulphur Springs.

SUSAN SENFF.

West with Chet Sampson's tour

this Summer, entertained a num-

ber of the other feminine travel-

ers at a tea Sunday in her Clov-

mothers were also invited to the



—Picture by Paul Gach

MRS. JOHN SYDNEY O'BRIEN MRS. RICHARD MILES BENDER

Strapping young man over at Lakepointe avenue, entered An-

MRS. AUGUSTIN G. NUT-THE WILLIAM ZEDER TER and MISS SUSAN D. COP-BREERS have returned to their LAND returned during the week INTYRE and son, DONALD, rehome in Grayton road following from a two months trip in turned to their residence in a holiday at the Greenbrier in Europe. During their travels, Washington road Sunday after a armament International Con- Bluff, on Lake Huron. Donald SALLY BROWNE, one of the ference in Caux, Switzerland leaves Sunday, September 16, to Pointe girls who traveled in the and in the Hague were house- resume the second half of his guests of MRS. WILLIAM VAN freshman year at Kalamazoo Col-DUENINGEN. Earlier in the lege. He is majoring in pre-Summer Mrs. Van Dueingen denistry. came to the states to attend the Mackinac conference of the M.R. erly road home. The girls' group. At that time she visited MRS. HENRY H. SANGER of University place.

party when assisting the young hostess were ANN WATSON, PEGGY MORELAND and MRS. ROBERT S. RODGERS, of

downtown Y.W.C.A. on Witherell. The Pointers have been in the JACK ALLAN KERNS home tioch College in Yellow Springs, on Moran road is CHRISTO- Ohio, last week. In choosing An-PHER ALLAN KERN who ar- tioch he is following a family tra-MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. rived Aug. 2. His mother was dition. His sister, MRS. GLENN KEPLER, is an Antioch graduate, FOSTER have settled in their MARY JO ROESCH. now living in Yellow Springs.

DR. and MRS. F. D. Mcthey atended the Moral Re- summer at their home, Oak MR. and MRS. BENTON H.

MRS. DONALD OREN ROBB

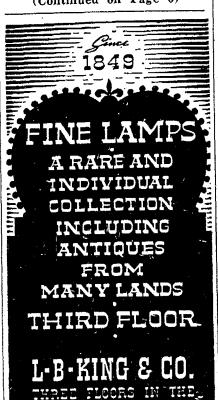
(Jean Elizabeth Wilcox)

SCOTT came from their home in Old Saybrook, Conn., for a visit with his aunt, MRS. C. EDMUND DELBOS of Lincoln road. They GEORGE CHALMERS, son of have been complimented at many family dinner parties during their Pointe visit including that given by MR. and MRS. FRED-ERICK W. FUGER of McMillan road and another at which MR. and MRS. THEODORE H. FUGER were hosts in their Cloverly road home. MR. and MRS. A. INGER-SOLL LEWIS JR. feted the outof-town guests on Friday evening in their Lewiston road home.

> Whenever MRS. BUSH GIB-SON of New York arrives in the Pointe, it's a signal for a round of gala entertaining. The popular guest, who formerly lived in the Pointe, has been dividing her time between the homes of MR. and MRS. THEODORE G. OSIUS and MR. and MRS. CARROLL M. BOUTELL.

MR. and MRS. WADE H. LEACH and their daughter, KITTY, have returned to their home in Whittier road from a vacation on the West coast.

ELIZABETH JAMESON, daughter of MR. and MRS. FOS-TER DAVIS JAMESON of Waldboro, Me., was married Aug. 29 to PETER DUCKETT, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WARD (Continued on Page 6)



Engagements Told At Cocktail Parties

Eleanor Pillsbury Buell Sets November 3 Date for Her Marriage to John Howard Stephenson Jr.; Patricia Peterson Engaged to John Taylor Seeber

There goes the bride . . . and here come the Engaged Girls. Two of them told their romantic news at Sunday cocktail parties this past week-end.

There was Eleanor Pillsbury Buell, daughter of Mr. | bride-elect Patricia's deep brown and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell of taffeta cocktail frock and the full Vendome road, who is en- skirt was achieved with stiffened gaged to John Howard Steph- crinoline underskirts. enson, Jr., of Toledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Stephenson of Walkerville, Ont., and also Patricia Peter-Taylor Seeber, son of Mr. and ing graduate work at Northwest-Mrs. Taylor Seeber of Merri- ern. weather road.

The Buells gave a Sunday afternoon cocktail party for Eleanor and her fiance and guests took one look at the faces of the happy young couple to

learn their news! They have set a November 3 wedding date.

Eleanor, who wore a deep graya member of the Junior League in Northern Wisconsin. School and Smith College. She's and Tau Beta.

The bride-elect was presented to society at a Christmas reception in the holidays of 1946.

The bridegroom-elect is an alumnus of Dartmouth and has a master's degree in business administration from the Tuck School, at Dartmouth. He's affiliated with Gamma Delta Chi.

The Carl N. Petersons asked their friends to travel to Belle Isle and the Detroit Boat Club at the cocktail hour last Sunday.

Although the same method of announcing the news could have Stanton lane, Grosse Pointe. been employed at this party, there was in addition a big pink carna-

Patricia and Jack are planning their wedding for next Spring. Now for the vital statistics.

Patricia is graduate of Northern College in Marquette and also son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. has attended Hillsdale College Carl N. Peterson of Bishop and Ohio Wesleyan University. road, who will marry John This past Summer she's been do-

> Jack, who's a member of Theta Chi, received his diploma from the University of Michigan.

Reuben Rahls On Honeymoon

A home in Fond du Lac, Wis. will be ready for newlyweds blue taffeta frock with perkiest Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Rahl, of peplums, is a graduate of (Shirley Jean Searles), when Grosse Pointe Country Day they return from a honeymoon

Shirley is the daughter of Mr. Glenn H. Searles of Cloverly road and the late Mr. Searles. Reuben's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rahl of Fond du Lac.

They were married September I in the Emmanuel Trinity Lutheran Church in Fond du Lac. Bernadine Marta of Detroit was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Leo Rahl, was best man. A reception in the Hotel Retlaw followed the ceremony.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of

Cadillac was appointed comtion "wedding ring" arrangement | mandant at Mackinaw on Septo help disclose the engagement. tember 16, 1694. He was founder Chocolate toned velvet trimmed of Detroit in 1701.

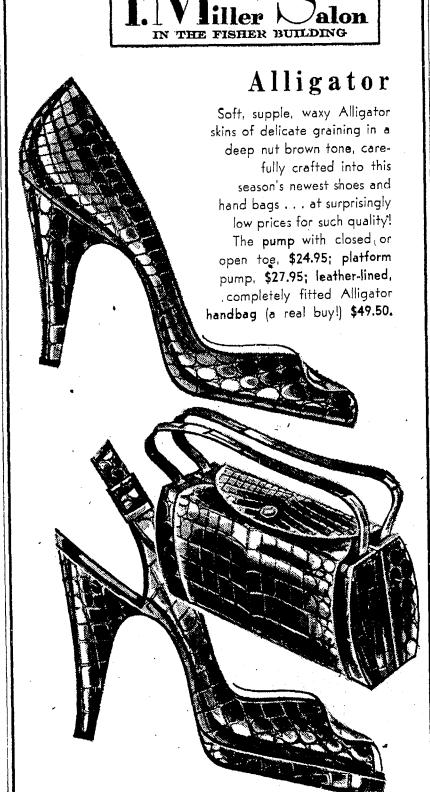
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Two September Brides Wedding Unites Pointe Families Speak Vows in Pointe

Carol Isobel MacPherson Is Wed to John Sydney O'Brien At Afternoon Ceremony; Marjorie Lou Bull Is Bride of Gordon Neiswanger of Pasadena

White heather that made a sentimental journey from Scotland to the Pointe formed part of Carol Isobel MacPherson's bouquet last Saturday when she became the bride of John Sydney O'Brien at a small family ceremony in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. @-

ning to Gordon Neiswanger of

Their marriage took place in

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

and the bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker

Bull of Fisher road. Gordon's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don-

ald Mohler Neiswanger of New

Marjorie's wedding gown fol-

square neckline of the slim bod-

ice which was attached to a full

who included Mrs. Harry Stahl,

Paul B. McCready, Jr., of Pasa-

dena, was best man and the

groomsmen were William Grabbe

of Jackonsville, Fla., Craig Grea-

son of New York City, Peter

Massey of Chicago, Jack Cudlip,

David Bull, brother of the bride,

Mrs. Bull donned blue chiffon

gown with small lace jacket for

her daughter's wedding and the

bridegroom's mother chose a cos-

tume in ashes of roses chiffon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bull were hosts at

the wedding reception in Grosse

honeymoon, the young couple

Pointe Hunt Club.

will live in Pasadena.

Pasadena, Calif.

York City.

The blossoms were sent by friends who also included a lucky sixpence for the bride's satin slipper.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd MacPherson of Sevburn avenue and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney C. O'Brien of Harcourt road. A reception at the MacPherson home followed the church serv-

The bride was gowned in ivory atin with handrun Alencon lace, studded in pearls, used to outline a deep yoke on the fitted bodice. Lace also trimmed the full skirt of white spray orchids, stephanand cathedral train and a pearl otis and ivy. studded lace cap held her shortlength illusion wedding veil. Her white stephanotis, a white orchid mixed with pale daisy mums.

Suzanne Reekie was Carol's costume were the bridesmaids, only attendant. Her waltz length rock of champagne satin was Mrs. Fred Hetherwick, Betsy tashioned with square neckline Gage of Hingham, Mass., Sue and a bouffant skirt distinguished Ihinger of Topeka, Kans. (cousin y separated panels of silk net. of the bridegroom), Nancy Light-On her head was a wisp of a satin | body and Mrs. George Henry. uliet frothed in champagne net and she carried a cascade arangement of green spray orchids, bronze bebe mums and ivy tied with velvet ribbons. Richard Rohrback was best

man for John. When the young couple left for and Fred Hetherwick. wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the bride traveled in a cosume of deep bright blue wool. The coat was lined in scarlet and her accessories were blue.

A scalloped veil of Chantilly lace trailed over the long train of Mariorie Lou Bull's ivory satin wedding gown when she was married last Saturday eve-

Miss Rose Bastone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bastone of Holiday road, became the bride of Joseph Palazzolo at a noon ceremony on Saturday, September 8. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erank Paul Palazzolo of Devonshire road.

The Rev. Richard Parrish officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Paul's Church in Lake Shore road. A breakfast and reception followed in the Fort Wayne Hotel.

The bride wore a white slipper satin gown with rose pointe bodice and a wide V neckline ending in scallops. The sleeves were also of rose pointe lace, ending in points over the hands, accented with seed pearls. The skirt contained three panels setin front with an overlay of rose MRS. EDWIN GRANBERRY, JR. MRS. LEONARD HENRY ROSE pointe lace and the 5-yard train had a wide panel of the lace. lowed graceful traditional lines The illusion veil fell from the with seed pearls embossing a off-the-head type headdress which ended in scallops. She carried white carnations centered with a white orchid.

skirt. Her wedding bouquet was Grace Bastone was maid of honor and wore a gown of ice Barbara Bull attended her sisblue lace over ice blue satin. Bridesmaids included Mary Palter as maid of honor and wore a bouquet, besides the all-impor- frock of pastel pink faille. She azzolo, Katherine Bastone, Rose tant heather, was composed of carried deep pink fuji mums Ann Ciaramitaro, Rose Palazzolo and Frances Bastone. Their gowns were identical to the maid of Duplicating the honor maid's honor's excepting they were of poudre lace over poudre blue

> Gianino was best man and the ushers included Freddie Vitale, James Hammer, Brian O'Keefe, Sam Palazzolo and Joseph Impastato.

The bride's mother wore gray chiffon and lace with a hat of rose colored feathers and an orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in teal blue chiffon and lace and wore an orchid corsage.

When the couple left for a month's honeymoon to the west coast, the bride wore a gray ottoman suit with detachable cape collar, a black velvet helmet type and Mrs. Leonard O. Zick of is planning a miscellaneous hat and black accessories. They Yorkshire road, was married to shower, and has invited Mrs. will live in Devonshire road.

After their Northern Michigan Church to Hold

the annual rummage sale to be Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6. Antiques and collectors' items

the first day of the sale. The sale itself will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday both will continue their studies and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on

at the University of Michigan. tique dealers joined the rush as this year. She is being assisted the sale opened to the public, by Mrs. Herman C. Goodsmith heading for art objects and other and Mrs. Robert Jewett as cochoice items. For their conveni- chairmen. ence, antiques and other desir- Church members and others

to get in touch with Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Robert William Smith is TU. 2-4984, or members of her

Married At September Ceremonies



(Mary Elissa Rohn) -Picture by Deigh-Navin

MRS. THOMAS ANTON

CAROL ZICK, daughter of Mr.

filiated with Phi Gamma Delta.

The newlyweds will reside at

Ann Arbor, Mich., where they

Thomas Aanton, son of Mr. and Reyer Van Zanen, Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Pando Aanton of Three Mile Connolly, Mrs. Cruikshank, Mrs.



(Mary Fay Mills) -Picture by Floyd Carver

to James Donaldson Connolly.

Last Friday evening, September

, the bride-to-be was feted at a

kitchen shower given by her cou-

On Tuesday evening, Septem-

On Wednesday evening, Sep-

gave a cocktail and snack show-

ber 11, the two sisters of the

sin, Mrs. Adolf Jacobsen.



(Rose Bastone)

September Bride Parties Honor Meeky Van Zanen

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given for Meeky Van Zanen, who ler plan a "Table-top" shower in portrait neckline finishing a fitted white orchids and fuji mums.

> On the Thursday before the wedding, the bride's parents have invited all members of the wed-

bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. William Bruce, Plan Bake Sale combined their efforts with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Con-At St. Ambrose nolly, Jr., and planned a linen

tember 12, Miss Sue Cruikshank by the St. Ambrose Unit, League flower girl. gave a cocktail and snack show-er, and invited the two mothers of Catholic Women, will be held La., assisted Mr. McCoy as best and all the bridesmaids, plus a on September 22 from 10 a m. to man and bridesmen were Lt. Eu-The former MISS ARLENE few old classmates of Meeky's. 5 p. m. in the Parish Hall, Mary- gene P. Keenan, Ward Skillicorn. On Friday evening, September land at Hampton. This is an an- Gordon Morseth and Elliott Stork 14, Miss Virginia Felice Thorpe | nual affair and the public is cord- | Jr.

drive, on Saturday, September 1. Hugo Plath and Mrs. Ernest Fort Lernoult was changed to hat was also toast-toned. Mrs. The Pay Poul C. Parth official of Moeller, along with several Fort Shelby in honor of Gover- McCoy was gowned in moss green The Rev. Paul G. Barth officiated young friends, to her home for nor Issac Shelby of Kentucky lace and taffeta with hat of green who sent troops to relieve De- velvet and a corsage of brown On Tuesday evening, Miss troit on September 29, 1813.

Many are the parties being | Helen Plath and Miss Lois Moelwill be married on September 21 honor of Meeky, and have invited Miss Jane Lundgren, Doris Diesin, Mary Mann, Gery Henkel, She is the daughter of Mr. and Felice Thorpe, Sharon Ford, Mrs. Reyer Van Zanen of Lan- Gladys Ostermann, Sue Cruikshank and Mary Gratzer to partake in the fun.

ially invited.

Americans, when the name of worn over taffeta. A small velvet

Wedding Every Hour On Popular Saturday

Pointe's Middle Aisles Attract Droves of Bridal Pairs Sept. 8; Mary Lou Patterson Becomes Mrs. Kenneth McCoy; Dolores Rind, Richard Bender Wed

The procession of Grosse Pointe brides took on a "June Look" last Saturday and there was such an invasion of tulle and orange blossoms many persons checked the calendar to be s-u-r-e it was September. @

The popular day was chosen When the young McCoys return by Mary Lou Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Yorkshire road, and Kenneth L. McCoy, son of the Charles A. McCoys of Shreveport, La., for their marriage in Christ Church.

The Rev. Henry Sherrill performed the ceremony at four o'clock and later guests attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Lustrous, heavy white imported Italian satin was used in Mary Lou's wedding robes which had bodice and a formal court train extending from the great skirt. A tiny cap held in place the froth of rosepoint lace over illusion wedding veil and she carried

Three attendants and a flower girl were in the wedding party, all wearing gowns of emerald satin and nylon net with matching of ivory chantilly lace, its full ding to a rehearsal dinner at their net cloches trimmed in satin. Against their deep toned gowns they held bouquets of stark white fuji mums.

Rebecca Ann Patterson was her sister's honor maid with Mrs. Ward Sillikorn of New York and Mrs. Eugene P. Kennan serving as bridesmaids. Mary Lou's cou-A baked-goods sale sponsored sin, Mary Kathryn Keenan, was J. Logan Price of Baton Rouge,

Mrs. Patterson pinned brown

spray orchids to her gown of Detroit was occupied by the toast chiffon and chantilly lace

from their Bermuda wedding trip, they'll make their home in Grosse Pointe. The new Mrs. Mc-Coy's going away costume was a green gabardine suit worn with brown accessories. Her bridal orchids bloomed on her shoulder when she and Mr. McCoy left on their honeymoon.

At 7 o'clock the same evening, cathedral tapers were lighted at the altar of Messiah Lutheran Church, where the Rev. A. H. A. Loeber heard the marriage vows of Dolores Elaine Rink and Richard Myers Ben-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Rink of Yorkshire road, and Dick's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Norman C. Bender of Buffalo, N. Y. White gladioli and dahlias were

arranged in the church for the candlelight ceremony when the bride wore an off shoulder gown

(Continued on Page 11)

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able pieces will be reserved for with goods for the sale are asked

at the ceremony in the parson- the shower and supper. age of Christ Lutheran Church. held at the Grosse Pointe Woods | Lake Forest, Ill., was graduated Presbyterian Church, Friday and from Grosse Pointe High School

and attended Ward Belmont Junior College, Nashville, Ten-

heading the rummage sale again committee.

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—Picture by Smart MISS PATRICIA SPAULD-ING, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Oshea Spaulding of Stanhope road, whose engagement to Loran Garlinghouse, Jr. of Bay City has been announced. Plans are being nade for an October 6 wedding.

Roberts-Roesch

Joanne Mary Roesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Roesch of Barrington road, was married Jean Wilcox, on Monday morning, September n Monday morning, September , to Pvt. Gerald C. Roberts, son $oldsymbol{Don\ Robb\ Wed}$ of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of Bewick avenue, Detroit.

The Rev. Francis Van Antwerp performed the ceremony in St. Ambrose Church. Mrs. Carl J. Roesch was the

bride's only attendant and James Roberts was best man. After a brief honeymoon the young couple will leave for Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

Voters' League To Hear Brazer

Harvey Brazer, of the Economics Department of Wayne University, will speak on the subject: "Will Increased Taxes Promote Greater Economic Stability?" at an open meeting in the Memorial Center on Friday, September 14, at 1:30 p. m.

This lecture, which is presented by the League of Woman Voters of Grosse Pointe Park, will serve as background material for Unit Group meetings where discussion will center on the Federal Bud-

League Unit Group meetings will begin September 17, with the 1 p. m. group discussion at the home of Mrs. Walker Cisler, 1071 Devonshire, This and other group meetings are open to interested persons. On September 17 there will be two additional meetings, one at 1:15 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilton, 721 Balfour, while Mrs. Donald Jennings of 19265 Linnville will be the hostess

at 8 p. m. In response to demands for a fourth discussion group, a new unit will meet September 19 at 1:15 p. m. with Mrs. Ralph Pulliam, 218 Merriweather road. Participants in each of the four groups will study the Federal

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Fortnighters

be harmony by the Grunyons, local men's singing group under the direction of William Gard. Other Grunyons are Charles Parcells, Thomas C. Tilley, Allan Bodycombe, George Wilson, Charles Scott, Frank Sladen, Jr., and Richard Spencer.

A short worship service before the program will be conducted by Richard Edwards. Refreshments will be served afterwards by Mrs. Robert Knell and her committee. Fortnighters will meet regu-

larly the first and third Wednescoming year. Varied programs including speakers, movies and entertainment have been planned by Mary Holtman and her com-

Monthly parties have also been scheduled and plans are under-Vows Exchanged way for a square dance this fall and the Second Annual Dinner Frolic in the spring.

wore a gown of blush pink satin and Chantilly lace. She was mar-USAF at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 4 o'clock in the after-

Jean is the daughter of Mr. Kerby road and Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Robb of Swanwick, Ill. The Rev. Paul Ketchum and the Rev. Dale Robb performed the double ring

cap and the fingertip length veil TV's which poufed from it at back. Her show. flowers were white fuji mums

Funk of Rocky River, O. was the \$75.00 per couple tickets. her cousin's maid of honor in a Among those who have indigold lace and net floor length cated they will attend are Mr. gown. She carried golden fuji and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Mr. mums and ivy.

hyacinth blue lace and net car- and Mrs. J. Widman Bertch, Mr. ried cascade arrangements of blue and Mrs. T. P. Henry, Mr. and fuji mums. They were Joan and Mrs. T. J. Henry, Mr. and

paign, Ill. was best man and and Mrs. James C. Zeder, Mr. seating the guests were Lt. Ralph and Mrs. Jack Schafer, Mr. and Murrin, Lt. John Edwards, Capt. Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Britt, Capt. Baldwin Trout- R. P. Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. L. man. All the ushers are mem- G. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. William bers of the United States Air J. Athanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Force and wore their air force A. D. Blackwood. uniforms at the wedding.

KID BITS By NANCY KASER

Bride-Elect Methodists Plan



-Picture by Paul Gach ELEANOR BUELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell of Vendome road, will be married days of each month during the Nov. 3 to John Howard Stephenson Jr., son of the John Howard Stephensons of Toledo.

Cinderella Ball Set for Sept. 22

One of the first "strictly formal" social events of the fall season is the "Cinderella Ball" which has become an annual affair sponsored by the Women's Committee of the TB and Health Society of Wayne County.

Mrs. Sam T. Keller, general Jean Elizabeth Wilcox departed from traditional white for her wedding last Saturday and the Book Cadillac hotel. chairman, announced that the

"The purpose of the Ball," explained Mrs. Keller, "is to supried to Lt. Donald Oren Robb plement the funds raised through double-barred cross Christmas Seals so that the Women's Committee can give direct assistance to TB patients in this area and and Mrs. Raymond J. Wilcox of to projects that will benefit large numbers of patients."

Fittingly enough, a former TB patient, Barbara Krawter will reign as "Cinderella" at the Ball. She, and the three members of her court, all TB patients with The beautiful shade of pink arrested cases, were chosen colored her bridal lace bridal through a contest held on WWJ-cap and the fingertip length veil TV's "Cinderella Week End"

Grosse Pointers are busy purchasing formals for the Ball and Maid of honor Martha Ann many have made reservations for

and Mrs. David A. Wallace, Mr. The bridesmaids dressed in and Mrs. Kendrick Brown, Mr.

Emil Coleman and his well-Mrs. Wilcox's navy blue gown known orchestra will provide was touched with rhinestones and dance music and Kyle MacDonshe topped the outfit with a bit- nell, popular TV singer from New tersweet velvet toque. Mrs. Robb York, will perform. Miss Macattended the wedding in a floor Donnell is an excellent example length rose crepe gown. Both of a young woman who for three mothers were corsages of gla- years was hospitalized with TB but has "come-back."

A reception followed in the Mrs. Sam Keller, chairman, church parlors and later in the announced that a few tickets are evening Jean and Don left for a still available and an open in-A question and answer period wedding trip in Northern Michi-vitation is extended to all Grosse will follow Mr. Brazer's talk, and gan. Jean traveled in a gray suit, Pointers. Further information or tea will be served. Women who rhinestone buttons trimming the reservations may be made by wish to bring children from two jacket, and her hat was of blue calling the Cinderella Ball Committee, WOodward 1-5510.

Square Dances On Friday evening, September

21, the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will hold the first in its new series of Square Dances. The dance will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the Community Room of the church, 211 Moross road. The callers this year will be

the Wesley Reas. Tickets for these affairs may be obtained from H. E. Rinefort, TU. 2-4220, or Mrs. K. B. Leipprandt, TU.

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> for the evening. Chet Sampson's girls Western trip was still being remembered entry to a room in the school at Sally Browne's last Sunday where tile equipment is stored. when Sally invited the girls who Police said a crowbar was prob-6329 W. 7 Mile Road had been on the trip and their ably the instrument used by the mothers to tea. Donna Hewitt, burglar. The room into which Pat Barrett, Sue Senff, Laurie entry was attempted is located

Donna Georgi.

dancing and eats.

gether at the end of vacation.

Judy Wilson, Betty Sykes, Glenn

Forcyer, Dave Belfour, Randy

Fitch, Chick Schaller, Judy

Goodnow, Mary Dahlen, Bob Browne and Bill Castle met at

Ann Roebaugh's Saturday night.

Dancing and talking about new

classes were the popular subjects

To get some of her friends in ting, Alice Robertson, Karen the back to school mood Patti Temple, Joann Merrill, Alice Lee had a tea September 4. Janet | James, Nancy Ramsey, Peg More-Holtz, Marily Reich, Ann Hoover, land, Carol Lundgren, Gloria An-Molly Murphy, Gayle Ashton, ton, Janet Hoffman, Ann Watson, Donna Steenrod, Donna Hewitt, Carol Fredericks, Gail Sisson, Ellie Frizzell, Emily Harding, Patty Layland, Jo Jo Holt and Lillian Bundeson and Janice Gel- Gail Greig were a few of those haar were just a few catching up seen reminiscing about the unon some of the news after sum- forgetable trip.

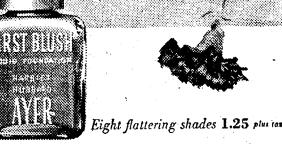
Good-byes were said that same Others enjoying the tea and sandwiches were Janie Joachim, day at Jill Read's as she invited Dusty Irwin, Audrey Rheaum, a few former classmates over for Dorothy Higbee, Roxann Wer- a tea before they left for college. bach, Marilyn Howe, Marcia Jane Rippe, Margaret Joop, Ann Blecki, Joann Karnatz, Margaret | Busby, Diana Nylund, Joan Mer-Weaver, Greachen Becker, Ann rill, Bonnie Reitz, Joan Hollister, Watson, Maral Molyneaux and Sally Horn, Joannie Sherrer, Mary Carey, Lee Eskridge, Ann Glasgow, and Joan Johnson were Chick Schaller was another one who got some of his friends tothose gathering there for the last time until Christmas.

Tuesday night Sue Squire 'n John School is really under way Finch, Betty Sykes 'n Dave Belafter the summer vacation and four, Judy Goodnow 'n Alex to get in the spirit of things the Forrester, Janet Fildew 'n Tony Memorial Center has planned a Lagomarsino and Carole Voll- dance for high schoolers this Satmer dropped in at Chick's for urday night, September 15. The dancing and eats. band is Earl Perkins, it's dressup and the theme's right in line Sue Squire, Sandra Strehler, with the first home football game which is that day. So get in the football spirit and get your date to the first Memorial Center dance of the season.

ATTEMPT ENTRY AT PARCELL'S

The watchman at the Parcells School, 1801 Vernier road, reported on September 3 that an attempt had been made to force Smith, Ann Hoffman, Tinsey Net- in the new section of the school.





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State Civil Defense Office Tells How to Save Lives

EMERGENCY TREATMENT FOR BURNS

(This is the second in a series of five articles prepared by the Michigan Office of Civil Defense, dealing with emergency action to save lives. The first article covered Preventing Death Through Loss of Blood. Readers are urged to save these articles.)

The rules for care of burn vicwhen an untrained person must water on the burn. aid a burn victim:

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tims must be strictly followed 1.Use no grease, salve, oil, or

2. Make victim comfortable. Cut clothing around burns. Do not

3. Cover burns with clean compress, using several layers of cloth. Cover entire burned area. 4. Fasten compress with a bandage, securely, so as to keep wound covered. Do not remove.

5. Mix a teaspoon of salt, with a half-teaspoonful soda, in a quart of water. Give to victim as he desires it.

6. Do not give salt-soda-water solution to anyone unconscious or semi-conscious, nor to anyone more than half of whose body is

The importance of following these rules is demonstrated by the number of burn victims who have suffered greatly as a result of improper treatment. Surveys show that in many less serious burn cases, poor care is as often the result of death as is the burn

The complete course in care of burn victims is given in the Official Red Cross First-Aid Train-

(The third article will deal with (The third article will deal with on the west side of Bates be-Emergency Treatment for Broken tween Larned and Congress.

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"Fifteen"

New Board of Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club



students at the high school and in providing scholarship help for worthy students to continue their education. Front row, left to right: MRS. JOHN S. FOLEY, MRS. SYLVESTER N. SMITH, MRS. REMINGTON J. PURDY, MRS. HU-BERT GOEBEL, president, MRS. ROBERT W. CONDER, MRS. FRANK P. LISTER, MRS. RALPH B. NETTING and MRS. WILLARD A. NARAGON. Back row, left to right: MRS. L. A. MAJNERI, MRS. MARTIN B. HUTCHINSON, MRS. FRED FLOM, MRS. GEORGE R. TRUE, MRS. ALT ON HUNTINGTON, MRS. DAVID C. LOWE and MRS. SIDNEY DE BOER.

These are the women who will guide the destinies this year of the organization which has done so much for the

ing Course. Every adult should Building was laid on September Two Hurt as Car volunteer for complete training 24, 1817. Beginning of University in First-Aid.

Hits Motorcycle.

Philip, suffered bad cuts on his Park council at its regular meetarms and legs when the motor- ing held on Monday. cycle he was operating and a pired term of William DeBaeke car collided at Charlevoix and who filled the vacancy left on

Joyce Judson, 16, of 323 Moran, nation of James McMillan. who was driving the car, had ter it was necessary for Mr. begun to turn left on Rivard as DeBaeke to resign from the plan the motorcycle started to pass her commission when he was appointcar. Both vehicles were traveling ed a councilman. west on Charlevoix.

Philip, who was riding on the DeBaeke's term on the plan commotorcycle, was treated at Bon mission which expires on July 1 Secours Hospital for bruises, 1953. Thomas Karl was taken to the hospital by Sgt. Teetaert and Noted Educator Patrolman MacEachern.

automobile were issued witness tickets. Miss Judson was issued violation ticket for failure to Witness tickets were also iswho told police he saw the collision through his rear view

Marsh Named To Plan Group

Thomas William Karl, of 2515 to the plan commission by the

Rivard on Sunday, September 9. the Park council with the resig-

Mr. Marsh, who resides at 880 Edward Bouquet, of 2565 Pemberton, will complete Mr

The three passengers in the Pointe Visitor

Dean Paul Jacobson of the School of Education of give a signal causing an accident. versity of Oregon was a Pointe visitor on Monday and Tuesday. sued to a pedestrian who viewed He flew to New York Tuesday the accident and to a motorist to make an address before the University of Oregon Alumni Club of New York that night.

Dean Jacobson is a close personal friend of James Bushong, superintendent of Pointe Schools. He was a houseguest of the Bushongs during his visit here. Dean Jacobson was full of praise for the Pointe school system. He inspected a number of

the buildings and conferred with a number of the educational leaders here.

|Henry Ford 11 Heads Crusade

Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Company, is Michigan state chairman for the Crusade for Freedom.

The Crusade campaign for members and friends opened Sept. 3 and runs through Sept. 30. The nation-wide goals are 25,000,000 enrollments and \$3,-500,000 in contributions with which to expand individual propaganda operations abroad by construction of at least two more Freedom Radio stations in Europe and the inauguration of a similar undertaking in the Far East.

The Michigan goals are a million signatures and \$118,000.



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Soldier on Leave Involved In Action on Home Front

an 18-year-old youth lying face the drinks. down on the ground, unconscious.

a doctor's office for treatment. the youth's opponent, an 18-yearold soldier home on leave, had taken exception to remarks made in reference to the soldier's im-

bibing habits. A wrestling match ensued following the remarks. Police believe that the boy was knocked unconscious when the soldier's elbow struck him in the pit of new Kerby School on Septem-

Woods police responding to a other youth had obtained drinks report of a fight in progress on at a Mack avenue bar earlier in the front lawn of a home in the the evening. They had both used 1800 block of Roslyn road, found false drivers' licenses to obtain

The boys involved had been Police summoned an ambulance visiting at the home in front of and used a resuscitator on the which the confroversy took place, youth. He was then removed to police said. Police gave the soldier a letter explaining his late An investigation disclosed that return to camp, as his furlough had expired when he was released by police.

None of the parties involved wished to press charges, police

EARLY BIRD

Farms police requested the operator of a bulldozer at the the stomach, knocking the wind ber 5 to cease operations until 7 a.m. Police had received a com-Police held the soldier at the plaint from a resident whose station overnight. He and an-slumber had been disturbed.



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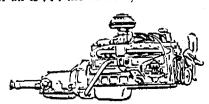
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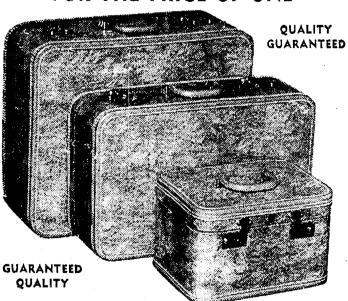
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With Our Blessings

college. Some of you who attend institutions close by, will pening in a city apartment. No sir . . . we'll take the wiiiide be back with us often; others will not return until the open spaces and self-entering delivery boys, any day. Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation periods.

If your powers of perception were abnormally keen, you sprinkling of prayers; and those other myriad stains would be lows on the next program," etc., etc., etc. the remnants of tears, dropped mostly by the mothers of the youngsters who are leaving home for the first time.

called upon to carry.

It is an unchanging law of life that the younger generations grow constantly further away from their parents. And it is, for us, a sad truism that just the reverse holds with the oldsters. Our interests turn inward and focus sharper with every passing year on the events which make up the lives of our children and grandchildren. But it is equally true that we would have it no other way.

The shyness of youth, if such a thing still exists, is surely ho hum! equalled by the shyness of a parent who is afraid to bare his soul to his own children lest he appear weak, or in fear that he may embarrass the youngster with a display of maudlin sentiment. In removed repose, it appears to us that a great deal more of this interchange of inner feeling would be a healthy and highly satisfying experience.

We wish we had not hesitated to tell you how proud of you we are, and what tremendous boons you have granted us through your accomplishments. We are sorry about the beratings we felt at the time were merited, and we wonder fearfully whether they were harmful or helpful.

We are so mindful of our own first days in college, and of little incidents and soul-shaking experiences which followed in quick succession through all those wonderful years. We are going through them again with you now, and hoping that something we have imparted is helping you, either to get the utmost enjoyment or the least sorrow out of them as they come along.

College is such an immense hodge-podge of opportunities and pitfalls, with so many doors that should be opened and entered, and so many others that should remain closed; so many roads that should be explored, and endless turns that should never be taken. Now, infinitely more than ever before, are you going to have to rely on your own judgment. But we want you to know that if you err, and if help is needed, we want to be given the first chance to provide it.

There is so much said about our "future citizens," the "leaders of tomorrow," the "hope of the world," that we trust you will pardon us for mentioning these old cliches. We like to remember the college president who told the entering freshman class: "If, by the time you have been graduated from here you have learned how to educate yourselves and can use a library intelligently, we shall consider that we have done a good job.'

These years are but preparatory ones for the many, many which lie ahead, each pregnant with possibilities for broadening your education. The truly wise man is the one who continues to learn every day of his life, who is always honest enough to admit he does not know the answer, but then makes a point of finding it.

Your education has to do not only with classrooms and textbooks and lecture halls, but with mixing with your fellow students and faculty members, both socially and intel-

lectually. Tolerance is an attribute to be devoutly cultivated. Let religion be a large part of your lives and be thankful that there is a noticeable surge today in the movement back to the Greatest Teacher. There will be many times when you will find yourselves in need of His instruction and you will find it helpful to be on close terms with Him.

These are the golden years and yours is the privilege to make of them what you will. If we have helped you walk across the threshold with confidence, we are grateful. If we have failed you, forgive us.

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"He who loves an old house Never loses in vain, How can an old bouse Used to sun and rain, To lilac and larkspur, And an elm above, Ever fail to answer The heart that gives it love?"

(Isabel Fiske Conant)

We agree with Jeanette Davis when she sings, "The Charms of the City Aint for Me." We are strictly the bucolic type . . . even though the sound of "bucolic" always makes to be a librarian. Uncertain bookcase. us want to eat "tums." An incident that cinched this love of rural life, happened to us last week. As we were busy relandscaping the livingroom, the back doorbell sounded. We didn't rush to answer it . . . but a few moments later, as we stuck our head through the kitchen door (it's a soft, plastic door!), we heard the icebox door slam. Thinking it might be our once-a-week char woman, we called, "Is that you Mergatrude?" A very masculine voice replied, "No mam. It's fish."

And indeed, it was. The little man from the fish market, getting no answer to his ring, merely entered the house and Within the next few days and weeks we shall be saying put our fish order in the refrigerator all by himself . . . and goodbye to you young men and women who are leaving for left just as inconspicuously. Now can you imagine that hap-

Now that our crush on Bill Silbert (alias Phil Silbert, alias Jack could find, tucked away in that outrageous assortment of Philbert), has been established . . . at least in our own mind . . . we luggage and duffle which is always affected by the college are going to have to find a way to get "Laura" out of our hair! gess, THE YOUNG HOSTESS by crowd, other things than the equally absurd collection of Laura follows Bill on WWJ at 2 in the yavning and it is only pure Beatrice Pierce, GAY PARTIES personal items which go ever with you. You would see a femininity that causes us to resent the number of times he mentions FOR ALL OCCASIONS by Elvin million tiny, unuttered thoughts, bits of advice which we HER name on HIS program. Such little things as: "Laura, this is O. Harbin and THE BETTY never quite got around to passing on to you. There would be for YOU"... or "Laura says the game is too hard so I'm making it BETZ PARTY BOOK provide a trunk full of fervent wishes and bright hopes, a generous easy for her tonight" . . . or "Be sure to listen to Laura, who fol-

At first we thought that Laura might be Silbert's mother-in-law and he HAD to mention her every 20 minutes. But unfortunately, TINY by Herman Wouk, a mod-So much of us goes with you, it is just as well you do not Laura doesn't sound like anybody's mother-in-law. She sounds more ern sea adventure based on know. Accepted with the seriousness with which it is sent, like the free-man's Tokyo Rose . . . if you get what we mean. She World War II, is the most abit would constitute a burden that young people should not be SOUNDS like Jane Russell LOOKS, combined with the quiet mien sorbing book they have read in of Whistler's Mother. Quite a combination, you must agree! Any many a moon. woman over six and under eighty will admit that we have a point here. The cold typewriter is no competition for a voice like Laura's. does not seem a major problem "Down with all 'Seconal Susies,' we say, and long live Pryor."

Girls! When you are thumbing through "Who's Who" or pouring originally published in the Bosover the Wall Street Journal, do YOU picture the tired business man | ton Globe: as a guy who spends most of his time away from the office sitting in Advice is easy, and there are so many things we think his parlor counting out his money? Well you are wrong. Sometimes we could and should have told you, to make things easier. he goes to costume parties and what he wears would make a dandy Looking back, we are so prone to think of these years through Polaroid shot for Esquire. Our costume party spy tells us that a local which you are now passing, as a painless period of enchant- gent of considerable \$\$\$\$\$ as well as social backlog, attended this sleep, read. ment and frivolity. Time is a great eraser and most of us party as "Gorgeous George." He wore a blonde curly wig, skin have forgotten that all things are relative; that the troubles tight, gold satin trunks, silver sandals, and made his entrance wearof youth, though they may seem negligible to us, may be just | ing his wife's short ermine wrap . . . over bare shoulders that were as bitter to swallow as our own most devastating trials. If pasted with decalcomanias! And mind you . . . this is a guy who we are lacking in understanding, we ask your forgiveness. scares the wits out of his Board of Directors. Tee hee, ha ha, and

> A few months ago, we wrote about the local character who stopped in a linen shop to buy his wife a small breakfast tray cloth and came out with a thousand dollar banquet cloth. We said at the old magazines? time that a man should never be allowed loose in a linen shop but apparently our here of this week didn't read the column. THIS guy your car in case of traffic jams, embarrassing questions will be stories into the newspapers, raleft his New York hotel for a business appointment and found he had forgotten a handkerchief. He stopped in one of those endless linen places on Madison Avenue and ended up by shipping his wife about four thousand dollars worth of linen, most of which she hasn't any use for. Again we repeat . . . there is nothing quite as insidious as a linen salesman.

Last week, on the night the President spoke from San Francisco, September 5. The resident saw couple of friends telephoned and suggested they call on us for a the youth run east on Hampton little conversation and warm milk. We told them we were going to toward Marter road. Woods pollisten to the President on television and we'd be glad to have them stop in if they'd keep quiet so we could hear the opening of the culprit. Treaty signing. They agreed and over they came. We carefully tuned in the station at the proper time and everything looked dandy. Just as the President started to speak, the goll dangdest commotion broke out in our dining room, which at the moment is bare of rug.

We dashed out of the room to investigate and found that Ruify, our wild cat, had caught a mouse which he was holding in his mouth while trying to get away from the stately Mr. Charles Dickens, who ALSO wanted the mouse. By this time our guests had joined in the chase and the place was bedlam. We finally caught Ruffy and had to carry him outdoors, where we pryed his jaws apart and released the unhappy field mouse. We spent the next ten minutes apologizing to our guests for the interruption and trying to assure them that we had NEVER had a mouse in the house before, etc., etc., etc., by the time all that was over . . . so was the President's speech. Our friends bade us a sneering goodnight and we heard them murmuring something about not being allowed to open their mouths while the t-v show was on. Ah well!

Coach to Talk To Church Club

hold the first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday evening, September 19, at 7 p.m. with a dinner meeting in the be obtained from K. P. Leipcommunity room of the church prandt, TU. 2-5809. W. G. Brownat 211 Moross road.

will be David H. Strack, fresh- for the rest of the year. man basketball coach of the Univelopments.

The Men's Club of the Grosse LaVerne Cheyney, president of Pointe Methodist Church will the Men's Club, invites all men who are members or friends of the church to attend. Tickets may son, progress chairman, has The speaker of the evening planned many other programs

The continuing objective of versity of Michigan, Ann Arbor. the Men's Club will be to carry Mr. Strack will speak on "Bas- forward the visitation program ketball," and will also discuss which added so greatly to the the future of intercollegiate ath- membership, of the church last letics in the light of recent de- year. Afton Sauer, vice-president, will be in charge of this program.

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What Goes on at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

WORD IS GOING AROUND.

* * * AMONG THE SMALL FRY . . . That the new librarian at the Woods Branch is a super story teller. Miss Susan Thompson joined our library staff in July and will be the Children's Librarian at the Woods Branch. Miss Thompson received her Bachelor of Arts in Library Science at Western Michigan College of Education, last June, specializing in work with children. She also majored in art at Siena Heights College, Adrian.

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MAIN Library, 15430 Kercheval, TU.
5-2191 Miss Roemer. Hours: MondayFriday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday,
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* * AMONG THE TEEN

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* * * AMONG THE OLD STERS . . . that CAINE MU-

However, what book to read with most of us but rather, where to find the time to read. We pass along these suggestions

1. Talk less.

2. Carry a book in your bag. 3. Put a book under your pillow at night; if you can't a pedestal in front of the club

4. Wake up 15 minutes earlier every morning and read. 5. Keep a book handy to pick

up in the kitchen, dressing, on 6. Have a book ready when its organization.

meeting unpunctual people. when going to the dentist, doc- by the golfer points to the time, women in advertising, news retor, lawyer . . . Why read their A replica of the landmark appears on club stationery.

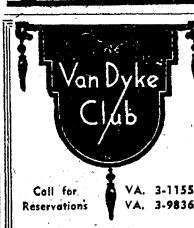
Mr. Holmes promises that no 8. Keep an unread book in

or a wait for repairs. 9. Never go on a journey

TAKES FLIGHT A Hampton road resident ob-

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THE MEMBER OF THE WEDDING

Detroit's 1951-1952 legitimate theatre season opened Monday evening, September 3, at the Cass Theatre with the presentation of "The Member of the Wedding," a drama adapted from the novel of the same name by Carson McCuliers. The author is a talented young woman who writes with immense sensitivity and insight, and she has rewritten her book for the stage without losing this perception.

The result is a play of great warmth, beauty, and impact. It is the story of a lonely adolescent girl's fierce desire and need to identify herself with something, or somebody, outside of herself Her older brother is to be married soon, and she plans to go away with the bride and bridegroom, leaving her drab and "boring" small. town existence forever, envisioning for herself a life filled with excitement, world-travel, and multitudes of friends. With her brother and his wife-"they are so beautiful"-she will be part of something, at last.

The Cass performance was a disappointment to those who were fortunate enough to have seen the Broadway production, for though the presentation now on view here has its delightful and affecting moments, on the whole it fails to fascinate, to charm, and to deeply move, as did the New York version. The timing is uncertain, the

Perhaps opening night had something to do with these regretable faults, and for the resulting inability to establish an atmosphere of reality and credibility.

Frankie Addams, the tom-boy adolescent, highly imaginative and volatile, Berenice, the maternal colored cook, and John Henry West, Frankie's small and always-active cousin who lives next door, are, in the play, three people long and intimately associated, yet they do not convince the audience of their comfortable and close relation-

Frankie is the central character. It is she who gives the play and the other players their raison d'etre. The portrayal of this role is thus all-important, and Betty Lou Holland (Frankie) is not quite up to the difficult task. Julie Harris, a former Grosse Pointer who first acted the part on Broadway, created a very believable Frankie. Her performance was an outstanding one: natural, complex, highly sensitive. Miss Holland's portrayal is an attempt to imitate Miss Harris' Frankie; it is not interpretive.

Robert Mariotti, an eight-year old who plays John Henry, is delightfully distracting, and handles his lines with confidence and

Miss Waters again reveals her remarkable and versatile talent, She is magnificent. Berenice Sadie Brown-all-loving, all-knowinglives, and the audience is hers.

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Club and church women from Grosse Pointe will have oppor-This sun dial, which stood on tunity to improve their 1951-52 publicity programs at classes directed at Central YWCA, 2230 Witherell, Detroit, by members ager, said the sun dial has never of Theta Sigma Phi, national been moved from the pedestal. fraternity for women in journal-It is sorely missed as it has served ism. Classes begin Sept. 27 at 7 as a monument to the club since p.m. and will continue for 16 weeks.

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Check Minor Ailments Now

By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

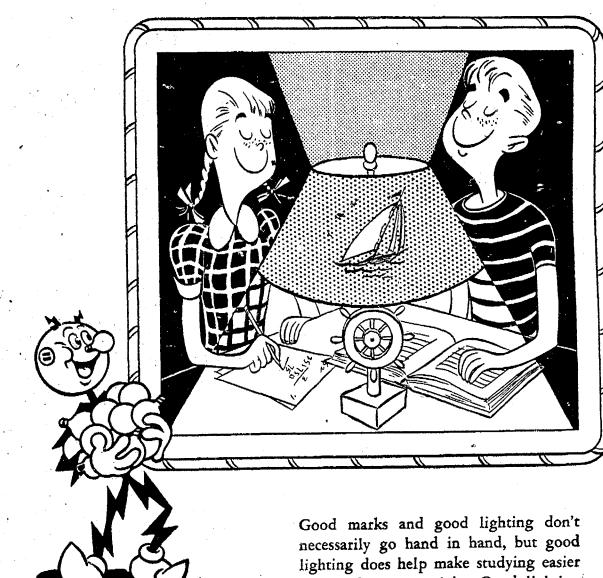
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youth advisor and teacher for Miss Baldrick comes to Grosse various churches in the Hartford Pointe from New Britain, Conn., area. During the summer of 1950, where she was educated in the she served as co-director of Va- simply wonderful ... public schools. She received her cation Church Schools in South-A.B. from the Women's College ern France, and also traveled in of Middlebury, Middlebury, Vt., England, Switzerland and North-

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From Another Pointe of View

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Miss Baldrick has served as afternoon or evening at her home on Washington road . . .

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With some she chatted of ancient Chinese art, in which she had become so interested in her last years . . . though her sight was failing she could discuss today's literature with deep insight . . . she knew music and the great musicians . . . and to her death retained the countless friends she had made while her husband was in diplomatic service . . .

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Weddings

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skirt intricately designed with graduated overskirt of the lovely lace. Her fingertip illusion tulle veil was caught to bridal hale embroidered in seed pearls. Dolores wore long chantilly lace mits with her wedding gown and her white pom pom mums and stephanotis were arranged on a fan of chantilly lace.

Mrs. David Berry Wehmeyer of Dayton, O. (Ruth Stickel of Grosse Pointe), was maid of matron of honor, wearing Nile green nylon net designed waltz length with snug bodice, cap sleeves and bouffant skirt. Self toned embroidery was used on the bodice and extended fan shape into the skirt. She carried shaded lavendar mums combined with tropical

Wearing the same outfits were bridesmaids Bonnie Ann Rink and Evelyn Grace Wink, sisters | ber 3. City police sent the small

Dick asked his brother, Paul Bender, to assist him as best man, and his ushers were John Rembowski, Robert Lynch and Lee Padolin of Buffalo.

A small champagne tulle hat was combined with Mrs. Rink's champagne colored lace gown and she carried a brown bag to which she pinned bronze orchids. Mrs. Bender was in orchid crepe costume with which she wore deep lavendar accessories and a purple

Mr. and Mrs. Rink entertained the guests at a reception in the Sheraton Hotel.

The newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Bender, who are going to ive in Syracuse, N. Y., while he inishes his graduate studies at Maxwell School of Citizenship, left on a motor trip through Pennsylvania's Pocono Moun-

The bride wore for traveling, rust gabardine suit with brown

Short and to the Pointe

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DUCKETT of Moran road at a ceremony in St. Patrick's Church, Damariscotta Mills, Me. The bride was attended by her sister-inlaw, MRS. JAMES JAMESON, as matron of honor and MR. DUCKETT was his son's best man. The couple will live in Detroit.

NANCY DUBRUL will arrive

from New York to be in the wed ding party of MARY LOUISE KAPPEL and WILLIAM NICH-OLAS WALCH when they are married this Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore. On Friday evening Nancy will give a supper for the wedding party at her Sunningdale drive home.

MR. AND MRS. DEAN Mc-NASH, of St. Clair avenue, will leave on October 1 to take up permanent residence at the Karen Club in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

SANDRA DICKLEY of Lincoln road has invited 75 guests for a tea party on Sunday, September 16 at 4 p.m. to meet her friend, CAROL DE BRUIN, a newcomer to the Pointe. Carol moved here from Akron, Ohio a month ago with her parents, the WILLIAM DE BRUINS. They live in Harvard road.



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Theater Group Plans Meeting

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It will be an informal meeting to which anyone interested in theater work is invited. Plans for the coming season will be discussed, chairmen of various committees will be introduced and part of the program will be devoted to casting for a workshop play to be given at the October meeting.

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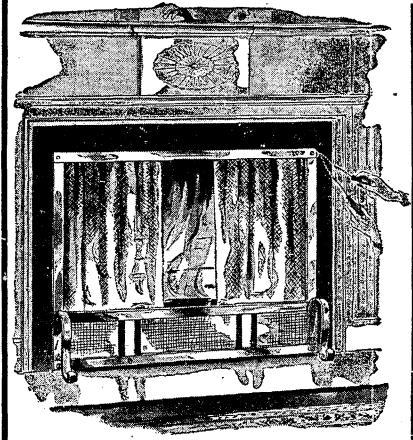
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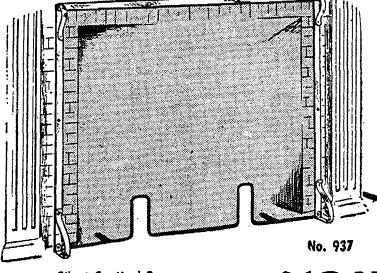
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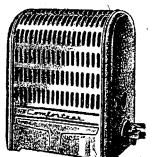
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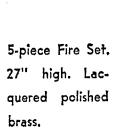
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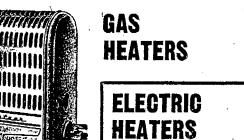
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St. Paul Gridders Looking Ahead to Successful Season

Will Open With Non-League Game Against Strong Class A De LaSalle on Latter's Field This Sunday

By Fred Runnells

With less than two weeks of preparation under their belts the St. Paul Flyers will open the 1951 football season against a strong Class A De La Salle aggregation on the latter's home field Sunday night, September 16.

the halfback posts. This is the

of a basketball player for the

Flyers last winter and has a re-

markable knack of picking foot-

Barton Doing Well

Johnny Barton, who under-

last season, has come along fast

in his conversion to his new

guard position and should be a

Both Pete Schummer and Bob

Walker are depended on for

triple threat duties, which with

the good passing arm of Trom-

Respect St. Ambrose

team, but is quick to add. "I

think we will be right in there

Lauer isn't being a bit too

optimistic either because he has

that good St. Paul freshman

team which won the eighth

Coach Lauer tagged St. Am-

studied Trombly at quarterback 8. McLaughlin

balls out of the air.

team this year.

"Snooky" Walters have the end for the lead in the loop.

the season with last year.

Coach Eddie Lauer feels his? team has an excellent chance of mer at fullback, Gary Fette, Bob tember 6. The teams led by P. upsetting its bigger foe because of the big array of veterans which make up the Flyers squad. Plenty of Talent

Deep in backfield talent, Coach Lauer has turned the greatest share of his practice time to conditioning the less talented line. However, the Flyers' forward wall isn't as weak as one would suppose, thanks to some successful conversions of returning regulars from last year's squad.

John Huetteman, the last of the football playing Huettemans, has forsaken the end and backfield positions held by his brothers in past years for the allimportant center spot. It is around the steady, cool headedness of young Johnny, a three standout for the red and white R. Huetteman year veteran, that Coach Lauer is building the line.

Banking on Ayrault One BIG "ace in the hole" on whom Lauer is banking is a six feet two inch freshman who bly will give the Flyers one of answers to the name of Jim the strongest passing attacks in "Ozark Ike" Ayrault. This young the league. giant aspires to become an end. According to his coach he should make a good one because he brose as the "team to beat" this carries around a couple of hands year because of its all-veteran that look like ten pound hams.

They're sticky too.

Big Jack Trombly checked in at the end of the season, fightat the first practice at 185 ing for the title." pounds, which should make him one of the biggest quarterbacks in the league. Trombly is well plenty of freshman talent to fill schooled in the T-formation with in the vacant spots where veteran average knowledge of the ans are missing. This is the year single wing style of play.

Good Backfield Material Behind Trombly is a bevy of grade title last season comes into talent headed by Pete Schum- its own.

	THE SCHEDULE	
September	16—De La Salle—There	2 p.m.
October October October	14—St. Catherine—G.P.H.S	3 p.m. 2 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack No. 96 Ready For New Season

Cub Scout Pack No. 96 will noid its first meeting of the sea- | Park Firefighters' Association atson in the gymnasium of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Monday evening, September 17, at 7:30 p.m.

This Pack was organized last program for the coming year. Any boy between the ages of 8 and 11 is eligible.

Boys who are interested in becoming Cub Scouts should attend with their parents.

Earl G. Meyer, 324 Touraine, TU. 2-2881, is Pack chairman. Dr. Victor A. Drill, 319 Moross, TU. 5-4056, is Cub master.

Lt. (jg) Edwin Schneider Helps Ship Win Honor

Lt. (jg) Edwin Roy Schneider, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider of 715 Pemberton rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., has been commended by the Commanding Officer of the destroyer USS William C. Lawe for "outstanding performance of duty and superior To See Slides of Hawaii teamwork" which helped the ship win top standing in Battle Efficiency competition among destroyers of the U.S. Atlantic Fléet.

Presentation of the Battle Efficiency Plaque for the competitive year 1951 was made to the vessel at Boston by the Commandant, First Naval District, on behalf of the Commander, Destroyer Force, Atlantic Fleet.

To win the coveted award, the gram with the extensive showing William C. Lawe scored higher of over 400 colored slides. Arthan her sister destroyers in com- rangements have been made for petition involving gunnery, anti- a capacity meeting. submarine warfare, communications, engineering, damage con- the club rooms at the Neighbortrol, and administration.

Park Firefighters Back From Flint Convention

Members of the Grosse Pointe tended the 18th annual Michigan toward camping fees at the State Firefighters' convention in Charles Howell Scout Reserva-Flint on September 4, 5 and 6.

Among the local firemen attending were David A. Taylor, spring and has planned an active president; Edward Racicot, secretary-treasurer; and Alfred Martin, state trustee.

The chief address at the convention was given by Governor

James Martin Leaves For Great Lakes Base

James Martin, who enlisted recently in the Navy, left on Tuesday, September 11, for Great Lakes Naval Training Base near Chicago, Illinois.

Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin of 1260 Beaconsfield road, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Camera Club Members

"Hawaii, It's Blues and It's Dancers" will be the theme of the fall opening program of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its meeting on Tuesday evening, September 18, when Dr. C. J. Marinus will accompany his lecture with colored slides.

L. A. Longshore, president of the club, persuaded the speaker to start the Club's winter pro-

The meeting will be held in hood Club.

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terian Church, will have a new

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Each Scout who participat

tion, near Brighton, next Sum-

Likewise, the Scouts taking

part will have an opportunity to

earn camping money when the

troop puts on its annual Christ-

The plan was approved by the

"We believe the plan will

enable every Scout to earn at

least a part of his summer camp

fees," Scoutmaster Fred Olmsted

said. "Since we don't need the

money for equipment at this

time, the committee felt that a

ventures should be credited to

Some money may also be used

to give the boys overnight hikes

without assessment, Olmsted said.

The committee will determine

the money credit to be given the

Scouts on the basis of troop

Fathers have been invited to

of the fall season. The Father and

Son Week-end will be held at the

Howell Reservation, Oct. 26 to 28.

Troop 546 has three new assist-

George Mell, recently returned

from the service, who will also

be Explorer Advisor; Edwin

Gauss and Thomas Dawes. Henry

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troop committee at its Septem-

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ber meeting.

year on Saturday, Sept. 15.



POPULAR ST. PAUL FLYER COACH EDDIE LAUER, in the absence of the mystic crystal ball, gazes into the shiny surface of a brand new football helmet in hope of seeing what's in store for his band of gridiron warriors as they prepare for the coming campaign in the East Side Second Division Parochial football race which opens against St. Martin on September 23 on the Grosse Pointe High School field. Flyers will play a non-league night contest against De La Salle to open the season September 16.

By Armed Forces On CPA's Board

At the request of the Departnight (September 10) with spe- of Michigan. cial programs on all radio net- Robert W. Redlin was elected works, featuring appeals by by the Board to also serve as Generals Marshall, Bradley and Secretary for the next year.

Sixteen states in the mid-west Lt. Stephen Oliver area, including Michigan, have been asked to produce 2,861,000 With Navy Squadron pints in the next few months, of which 719,000 pints is earwill be given money credit

300 donors a day in the center at 153 E. Elizabeth with present 35. facilities," said John M. Sullivan, under way at the center, which Korean area. will substantially increase donor facilities."

industrial, fraternal, or other cialties. groups wishing to arrange for a mobile unit should call the blood part of the proceeds from troop center, WO. 1-3900.

"We accept this request from the Department of Defense as an official, mandate," he declared. "Blood procurement has long held top priority on our program, are asking the support of every R. Tower of 333 Toursine road, and this new quota is a must. We person qualified to give blood, person between 21 and 60 years School, has been awarded a and that means every healthy

attend the troop's first overnight Donor hours at the center, 153 E. Elizabeth will remain the same as at present: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 11 ant 'scoutmasters. They are a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commanding general of UN forces in the Far East, has called the blood program the "most im- try. pressive of all Red Cross services." He said:

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marked for American wounded band of the former Betty Anne in Korea and the Armed Forces. Kirksey, of 1388 Brys drive, "We can accommodate up to Grosse Pointe Woods, is serving

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These scholarships are granted annually by the Institute to a group of entering students of high scholastic standing and personal qualifications selected by competition from several hundred candidates from all parts of the coun-

Sail Racing Series Won By Schneider

By FRED RUNNELLS

Vic Schneider of Crescent Sail Y.C., walked off with the coveted Commodore Harry Kendall trophy last Sunday, September 9, in the three race series for Lightnings held off Crescent.

Fred and Skip Pessel took top Toy" by 32 seconds. honors over twenty other entries with a first in the first race, a second in the second race and fourth in the final event.

Michigan State Lightning champion, Hank Cawthra, rear commodore of Crescent, grabbed second place honors after a slow start in the first race. Getting thra's second place in the last ahead of Duke Huber. race enabled him to tie Krauss forced to accept series third.

running right up until the final race having captured two thirds in the first two races. However, Roney dropped down to sixth in the final event to finish out of the money in the series.

The Kendall trophy is in memorium of the late Commoof the originators of the Interlake Yachting Association and

Park Picks Delegates For Meeting in Lansing

Two delegates and two alternates were named to represent the City of Grosse Pointe Park on the Municipal Retirement

Monday to represent the Park at

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Detroit Yacht Club Regatta Guns Answered by 140 Boats

Twenty-three Classes Compete in Biggest Sail Event of Year: Jim Trudell Wins River Title in Privateer Class

Jimmy Trudell's "Gin-Jam" placed third in its class in Saturday's record-making Detroit Yacht Club 54th annual Sweepstakes regatta, but it gave him enough points to carry off the river championship for his class.

Trudell finished three minutes® behind Bob Freeman's "Niad," but was unable to defend it this Schneider with his crew of which beat the writer's "Wind him to race in the Sweenstelland

140 Boats Start ed, 140 boats crossed the start- September 9. ing line and 139 finished. The biggest upset came in the K-Class

race, Cawthra came back with a mere Bowl. Only eleven secsecond place behind H. R. Krauss of Toledo in the final race. Caw-Up until six years ago Van

new, expensive Lippincott-built for her knitting. Marg says "I'll second place honors and the Lightning, was very much in the put knitting in it even if I river championship in that class. don't know how to knit." Has Perfect Season

Crescent Sail Y.C.

On the other hand Bruce Davdore Harry Kendall who was one enport, also from Crescent, took a shellacking in the Luders, fin-

Erv Steiner missed winning the 30 square meter river championship from Ray St. John by four seconds. Steiner's "Starling," Inter-lake champion, needed a gun in this one to dethrone the smiling St. John, who has ruled this class for years. Leads Lightning Fleet

In the huge Lightning class, Vic Schneider of CSYC romped home ahead of out-of-towner order over 12 other starters. In the absence of Alex Allar-

ing place at Gibson Island, Mary ing in the snow. This race is 65 land, Meryl Amo's "Mohawk" miles long from the Grosse captured the big J. T. Wing Pointe Little Club up through trophy. He finished better than the lake and up the south chan-Bill Walker, who in turn had down the north channel to the Red Feather homes for the better than a five minute edge finish line in front of Bayview

Allardyce had won the Wing Saturday, September 22.

and get his boat down to Gibson Island in time for the World Of the 23 classes that competered event which started last Monday,

Charley Beck, the man of many boats, once again topped wife Margie sailed "Fiddler's the Raven class, but his margin Witch" to her first victory of the of victory was a scant six sec-Witch" to her first victory of the season to win the coveted Edge- Williams. Carter Sales took third

Clare Jacobs' "Revelry" of practically had a monopoly on Grosse Pointe Y.C., upset the method" gave him second place this trophy and when he lost applecart in the big Cruising series honors while Krauss was it to Duke Huber after winning "A" division by winning the it six consecutive times Georgie's fabulous Brewer's trophy. Ledma had to find another container yard Mitchell's "Soubrette" took

The rejuvenated Vineyard Haven Class saw Ward Detwiler Lynn Babcock climaxed a per- take top honors over three other fect season in the Universal class starters. This was the biggest by getting his tenth consecutive turnout in this class all season. winning gun. He sails out of Harry Howenstein, C. Backus and D. Ferry followed in that

Other Winners

Other winners were: Arden ishing behind Jerry Ewarts, Bob Poulson-L Class; Ed. Beyerthe Detroit River Yachting Asso- Ford, Aaron Evans and John International 210; Cruising "B" -Wilfred McQuire; Cruising "C"-Hank Burkhard; 22 square meter-Harold Mistele: 8 meter -Bob Shannon; CK Team-Detroit Y.C.; CK-FFA-Frank Houghten and John Rogers in the schooner-ketch class.

The Sweepstakes was the last weekly club sponsored regatta for the small boats and the only competition left is the Bayview All-Night race on Saturday, September 15 and the Grosse Pointe Bluenose, September 22.

Long Race Ahead

The Privateer, C-Class, L-Class and Luders will wind up the seadyce, who is representing the son with the famous North Detroit River Star Fleet in the Channel race and don't be sur-World Championships now tak- prised if the boys aren't finishthree minutes ahead of Canadian nel to the Algonac lighted bouy,

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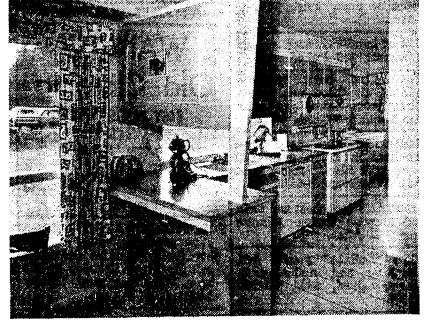


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The American decorative trend toward Naturalism keynotes the 1952 preview model home, "Holiday House," designed and built by Cox & Baker and open to the public at 493 Shelbourne road, corner of Mack avenue.

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ing . . . (rather than outright ator, Electric Stove and Freezer. "Precedent" group. Modern, which often sacrifices Bringing the laundry appliances comfort for dramatic effects). adjacent to the kitchen area saves upholstered pieces from Scott Taking their color cue from the time, steps, and extra work! The Shuptrine's own workrooms are ledge rock and slate rock and kitchen is ideally planned for delightful against the Mocha slate floor, the earthy tones have casy-to-reach storage . . . with walls and Beige twist carpeting been intensified for a harmoniz- all cupboards available to the of the living room. A wall of

The all-electric Kitchen com- visitors have already lauded the vacy, with grounds beyond landbined with the Utility room fea- spacious floor-plan of Holiday scaped for picture-beauty. tures Hotpoint miracle-working House which includes a huge liv- Cox & Baker, developers of appliances to give the housewife ing-dining area, two bedrooms, Colonial Farms, will hold open a holiday from household chores! two full baths, breakfast room, house at Holiday House through In the compact, well-planned and All-Purpose Room. The All- October 9. The model is open kitchen, there's the Hotpoint Gar- Purpose room, with green burlap daily and Sunday 10:30 to 8:30 bage Disposall. Hotpoint Dish- walls, doubles as Guest Room, Li- p.m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 5:30 washer. Automatic Washer and brary, Sitting Room, or Music p.m.

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ciating pastor. Clara is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orling and her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna Brinich and the late Frank Brinich.

Clad in ivory lace over the edged the satin bridal cap. She the bride chose a lilac sheer wool carried a cascade arrangement suit with brown accessories. of white orchids and stephanotis. of honor in a poudre blue lace redingote worn over matching satin. On her head she wore a blue satin juliet cap and her

rubrum lilies were tied in brown velvet ribbons. G. William Hyde performed

the duties of best man and the ushers were Floyd Probanz, Arthur Smith and John Stapleton. Following a wedding reception same toned satin, Clara wore a in the Knights of Columbus Hall juliet bridal cap from which fell on Amity avenue, the Brinichs a fingertip length veil of import- left for their wedding trip to ed silk illusion. Tiny seed pearls Lexington, Mich. For traveling,

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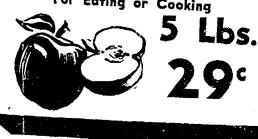


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Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC AUCTION SALE of unclaimed bicycles will be held on Saturday, September 22, 1951, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Police Station. 90 Kerby Road.

All bicycles offered for sale will be sold to the person offering the nighest bid. Bicycles offered for sale will be available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m, on the day of the sale.

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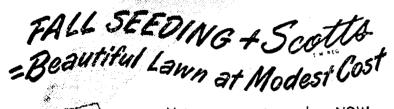
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Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee

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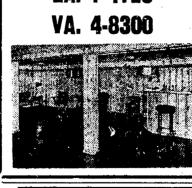
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Woodward avenues. The morning-meeting, Mrs. D. R. Olson, president, presiding, will start at 10:30. There will be seven seminars after the business meeting to discuss plans for the year.

In the afternoon a "Pageant from Old Ladies' Records" will be presented. Mrs. Markle of Rochester will tell of her trip to Europe this summer.

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Feature Page

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Everyone at the Pointe is preoccupied at the moment with (of ALL things) Christmas Cards selecting . . .

MRS. WALTER S. CLARK wears a stunning navy Suzy sweater, knitted and poiled by herself . . . and then trimmed down the front with functional buttons that spell out C-L-A-R-K . . . * * *

We always try to be observant of the folks pointed out to us, by the daily newspapers, as celebrities . . . leaders of

So were fascinated the other night . . . to behold a fashion designer who came to town with great headline fanfare . .. arrive with two 80-pound models for dinner at a local dawnce and dine spot . . .

One of the models wore a frock of gray burlap sacking that made no pretense of following the new look . . . the old look . . . or look again . . . Just sewed up the sides and a slit where her head went through . . .

Even our young man was impressed with the total lack of-chic . .

Next the designer and the model got up to dawnce . . . we watched breathlessly and then with the same fascination as a bird regards a snake . . . Were reminded only of the old, old story about the dancing couple who would have been arrested if the music hadn't been playing . . .

Then the soigne couple returned to the table . . . He swatted her on the posterior of the gray gunny sack and she fell, with some grace, to the floor where she sat, cross-legged.

The designer took a handful of crackers from the table bread tray and proceeded to crumple them over the head of

the young model who shreiked with laughter . . . Do you know . . . we feel as if we didn't even have to read Vogue next month! . . .

PILFERINGS

Still reading from the DAC News:

"Herb Stein's example of Heart in Hollywood is the case of a top woman star whom on hearing that a studio gal stricken with an incurable disease had been given less than three months to live, promptly bought her a \$3,000 mink coat so that her last days on earth could at least be happy." E. E. Paramore Jr.

The following squib from Christian Science Monitor's Family Page sums up, neatly, the Vanity of Woman.

"She was five, and she had known few luxuries during her brief existence. So when she became possessed of a coat of rabbit fur, she wore it to kindergarten and refused to take it off. When the period for outdoor sandpile play arrived she insisted that the bunny wrap stay on. The teacher didn't argue, and soon she felt a tug at her sleeves, 'Please, Miss Williams,' whispered the perspiring little face. 'I'm so hot—could I take off my shoes and socks?'

And on the same channel:

Teacher (explaining): Yes, quite a number of flowers and plants have the prefix "dog." For instance, the dog rose and the dog violet. Can you name another?

A brief silence, then a happy look illuminated the face with the canoes of enemy Ina little Oscar, the boy at the end of the class. Please, miss, colliflowers.

Grand Finale

The comic book her youngster reads Is crammed with most heroic deeds, But all surpassed by that ahead . . . Getting Junior into bed.

It happened at a penitentiary. The convicted murder-er's wife had come to visit him. She asked, "How do I go about getting a pardon for you from the governor?"

"That's easy," said her husband, 'Hey, governor, how about a pardon?'"

"Sure," was the reply from the next cell!

The New Yorker's Summer camp letter written by a wee California camper to her mother:

"Yesterday was a bad luck day for this camp. One of the counsiers had a sunstroke & later a girl named Joan had hysterics. One of the counslers (who is lame) ran out to help her and fainted. Miss Truman gave Skip (the counsler) a glass of 3 year old brandy & she got drunk. Then we discovered that Joan and Pat had run away from camp. The police were out until 12 a.m. looking for them. They found them. Then this morning we killed a trantula spider in my bathrobe. I all most got bitten. I love you & Daddy. That's all I have got to say."



MY FAVORITE

AuthorSomerset Maugham Character in a BookMrs. Ten Percent McPherson Play You Can't Take It With You ActressGertrude Lawrence ActorLawrence Olivier Movie ActressGene Tierney Movie ActorLeslie Howard TV ActorCecilbill Cartoonist Peter Arno Movie Council CommentatorHarold True PainterL. Duniz PoetEdgar A. Guest Magazine The New Yorker Game Bridge be available to Grosse Pointers married in black" her great when the new Ferry-Sales Li. grandmother had said. So the SportGolf AnimalBoxers CityDetroit PerfumeZut CostumeSuit

Pointer of Interest



MRS. LUCY ANE WINGARD of BISHOP ROAD

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ful world. She has lived

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ly in her hands.

Mrs. Lucy Ane Wingard likes to spend an early evening watching her five-year-old great-grandson, Johnny Schaible, sit transfixed as Hopalong Cassidy adventures over the TV screen in their Bishop road home.

There's shooting and bareback riding and great excite- home closed out all that and we ment but it can't compare the land was divided into strip with the stories etched in her farms (her family owned the with the Indians and Pontiac Gratiot avenue.) on a farm here in Grosse sight of Lake St. Clair black

You see, Mrs. Wingard (nee Lucy Delmas) is going to celebrate her ninetieth birthday this Saturday. She's the baby of her family she told us when we spent an enchanted afternoon with her this week.

She was the youngest of 13 children born to Felicita Gouin and Grosse Pointe's first justice of the peace Augustus A. Delmas. She's the only member of the family still alive but on Saturday, besides countless friends marking her happy birthday will be her daughter, Estella Win-

Modern Lady

ence you're terribly wrong.

when we called on her), she in my room and read the Detroit Times!"

and besides remembering the old to Indiana where the governcall the first telephone in Detroit those who'd farm the land.

and covered wagons. Whisked Backwards Before we had been with Mrs. Wingard ten minutes we totally forgot that on the corner of Bishop and Mack there was a gas station where one could buy coco cola as well as gasoline for The door of her Bishop road

Grosse Pointe Public libraries, will explain the library's audiobrary is completed, at the Sep- bride chose purple for her wedtember 17 meeting of the Grosse ding. The meeting will be held in

Hambel, president.

told us, and she'll be thinking memory of her great-grandfather hargaining for his life property, a government grant, that this Saturday when she pins from St. Clair to Cadieux exthe beautiful amethyst and pearl ther bargaining for his life tending from the lake back to brooch (a birthday gift from her daughter, Estella) on her pale We heard of how her hus. lavendar gown (there are earband's people came to this coun- rings to match) to bask in the Pointe . . . nor can Hoppy's try landing at Philadelphia with love and good wishes that will hi-jinks hold a candle to the sight of Lake St. Clair black they traveled to Wayne, Mich. We heard of how her father LAMP

went into Detroit one day from his Grosse Pointe farm and mysteriously disappeared. Sixteen years later his skull was found in a sewer vault. The mystery was never untangled. We heard of the wonderful pioneer qualities possessed by her mother . . of how she drew her five sons around her when they were lads in their teens and told them some day they would find work surveying the lakes. Her prophecy came true and all the Delmas sons surveyed the lakes from Detroit to Niagara Falls.

heard about Grosse Pointe when

We heard of how her great gard, her son-in-law, George grandmother, her grandmother Schaible, her grandson and his and mother took wool from 200 wife, the John A. Schaibles and sheep on their farm, wove it their children, Lucy Ann and into material, cut and made Johnny; nieces Ada and Lucy clothes from it. They supplied Delmas and grandnieces, Luella Father Gabriel Richard with his and Christine Godfrey, all of cassocks and materials for his Grosse Pointe. From Jackson, suits. Her great grandfather cut Mich. will come her nephew, Jay the logs from which St. Anne's Church in Detroit was built. Pointe Too Far

If you think that with this When she was only nine years ninetieth birthday at hand, Mrs. old, Mrs. Wingard left the Pointe, Wingard is going to settle down her mother having sold their to a princess-on-a-pillow exist- farm. They bought another farm in Wayne, Mich. and when There's a spring in her step | she was 18 she met and married (she opened the door for us Mr. Wingard. In those days Catholic ceremonies were held can thread a needle without in the afternoon. They were her glasses, she'd like to bake | married July 3, 1875 in Dearborn. her own birthday cake but They wanted to spend their her family say it wouldn't be honeymoon in Grosse Pointe but a party, and she likes nothing it was too far to travel that day better than to "skip up stairs | so they stopped over in Detroit. She told us more about her. mother's wedding than her own. She thinks television is fine The Gouin family had moved on

> At about the same time the young son of the Delmas family (whose father had been chateau builder and shoemaker in Paris) set out from Wayne, Mich. to seek life in the new Indiana lands.

He was hired as clerk by a store keeper who became matchmaker and saw that Felicita Gouin met his young helper, Augustus A. Delmas.

They rode horseback to their wedding. Mrs. Wingard's mother had made two silk dresses for her trousseau. It was a stormy December day and the young Robert Orr, director of the bride felt her black silk dress would withstand the snowflakes better than the more fashionable

"It would be bad luck to be

As a little girl, Mrs. Wingard from their farm. Members of her Superintendent of Schools, family owned the property James Bushong, and "Red" Bar- where the County Building now

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People in the Know

POT ROAST

Contributed by

Mrs. John B. McGrath Dredge a three pound pot

roast (boneless chuck or round steak) with flour, salt

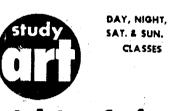
sides. This should be done in

a deep, heavy iron skillet or

Dutch oven.

whole cloves.

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Friday, Sept. 14—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultaand pepper and seer on all tion—Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, 2:30-4:30. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Friday, Sept. 14-League of Women Voters-Meeting-Tea—1:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 14-Detroit League for Planned Parenta small apple, cut up, two hood—Benefit Canasta and Samba afternoon—Tea—2 p.m.

> Friday, Sept. 14—Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association—Meeting—8 p.m.

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.)

Saturday, Sept. 15-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, 10-1. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Monday, Sept. 17-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Pointe Garden Club, 10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Monday, Sept. 17—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon-Meeting—12 p.m.

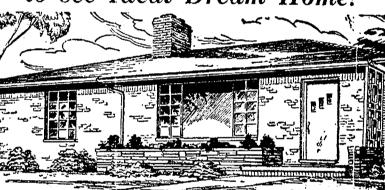
Monday, Sept. 17-Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary 303---8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 18—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting—

Wednesday, Sept. 19-Neighbors Club Service Guild for Children's Hospital—10-3. (Center sponsored. Call TUxedo

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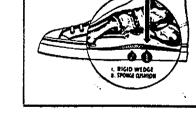
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