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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 27

MICHIGAN WOMAN KILLED last night in tornado which smashed a cement block wall of a tavern in Newaygo County. Mrs. Edith Brackney, 67, of Flint, was visiting her son-in-law, owner of the newly built tavern. Falling debris killed Mrs. Brackney.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, to leave for their postponed Canadian trip on October 7. They plan to fly, it was an-

Friday, September 28 THE ARMY ANNOUNCED today that the ninety cadets who were dismissed for cheating are eligible for reappointment to West Point or may enroll in Reserve Officer Training Corps. They first must be renominated by their congressman, then it is board. The last such case approved was more than 10 years ago, a spokesman said.

KING GEORGE is reported recovering from the lung operation he underwent a week ago. The Chief Louwers Awards Cita-King's entire left lung had been removed according to the London

Saturday, September 29 PREMIER MOSSADEGH of Iran will personally lead his delto remove its rear guard from ain has ordered its warships to formance of duty, from their to the point where all could be tion of Gratiot Township which blockade the Persian Gulf to chief, Arthur E. Louwers. Abadan refinery. Meanwhile the Patrolman Donald DelPlace was tendance. United States will continue its efforts to settle the dispute.

Sunday, September 30 BANDS OF FANATICAL Korean Reds made a slash into the bandit. Allied lines during a howling wind-storm this evening, that damaged supplies and scattered tents and gear. The slash was hurled back by quick thrusts of

the allied forces.

SMEAR TACTICS and propaganda are the topics of the political feud between the Republicans and the Democrats, in the cited for courage displayed after build up to November elections, being disarmed by an armed Twenty-five Republican Senators burglar and safe robber. With the declared that persons in the bandit's gun in his back, Dean Truman administration are using whirled and knocked him to the smear tactics to silence opposi- ground. When the bandit escaped, tion. One of their main points Dean immediately conveyed the of evidence is that "no man can information to the precinct stacriticize our Government today tion and a broadcast resulted in a used by kindergarten through and escape intemperate reprisals. quick arrest.

Monday, Oct. 1 THE MICHIGAN-WISCONSIN

PIPE LINE CO. puts into effect its new rate for natural gas. Under the new schedule the entire increase will be passed on to the by reporting any suspicious perdomestic consumer, which will amount to about a cent and half to two cents a week on your gas Get Real Kick

THE KOREAN FRONT was the scene of General Bradley's visit to General Ridgway's headquarters Monday, as both generals flew up to look over the latest advance in the Allied push to stop the Reds massing for a big strike, now that peace talks are stalled.

Tuesday, October 2

OCTOBER 1 was the effective date of the new Parcel Post charges. The increase will boost the cost of mailing packages about \$100,000,000 a year and help cut her car into the city building.

of the key Air Force purchasing a reckless driving ticket to Mrs. on the School Board calendar is branch have quit under fire dur- Satterlee. ing investigation of irregularities. Although their names and lions of dollars. The Air Force purchasing is now about \$16,000,-000,000 yearly.

Wednesday, October 3 COL. GLENN B. ARNOLD. state director of selective service announced today an increase in the Michigan quota. The National headquarters wants Michigan to furnish 2,797 men instead of the 2.417 as originally asked. The quota for Wayne county will

be 1,310 instead of 1,132. FIVE MEN, four of them exconvicts told police today that scores of schools and homes in grade last, year. Detroit and staged jobs that netted them at least \$50,000.

Start Laying Plans for Annual Community Halloween Party



The Grosse Pointe Halloween Party, traditional event which is eagerly anticipated by all the youth of the community, will be held this year on Wednesday, October 31. Busy making plans for the event are this group of students, under the direction of a committee of adults, who had a preliminary discussion on September 26 in the Board of Education Building. The adult committee, seated, left to right, includes: MRS. F. L. FISHER, publicity chairman; MRS. A. T. SCHALLER, food chairman; MRS. JOHN S. FOLEY, student chairman; and MRS. HUBERT GOEBEL, president of the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club.

Park Police **Decorations**

tions for Meritorious Performance of Duty

egation to the UN Security Coun- Four Grosse Pointe Park cil, to ask help in getting Britain police officers have received the giant Abadan refinery. Brit- citations for meritorious per-

> successful prosecution of two automobile thieves. The third was ! for the capture of an armed care for the total enrollment.

Nabbed Auto Thief

Patrolman Marcel Vervacke on Wednesday. was given a citation for the cap-

ture of an auto thief. Patrolman Lawrence Cools was awarded a citation for the capture

of an armed bandit. Cited for Courage

Patrolman Donald Dean was

Asks Cooperation

Chief Louwers pointed out that the police officers are the first line of defense for the citizens and asked residents to cooperate

Out of Crash

The Grosse Pointe City officers got a bang on Sept. 26, from an transportation. accident that took place in front

of the building. Mrs. Helen K. McClure of 61 Handy road was driving north on Maumee when Vivian Satterlee of 9006 Beverly road, Detroit, driving on Neff road, ran into Mrs. McClure, forcing her to knock down a light pole and tear up shrubs, then crashing

Mrs. McClure's car was a total

Half-Day Sessions Thing Of Past as School Building Projects Near Completion

Students Now On Full Time Program At Poupard, Parcells Aim at Making Halloween and Monteith: Vernier Is Only District With Overflow

All Pointe public school students went on full day sessions this week, with the exception of the kindergarten children, who always attend but one half-day session.

district, would also indicate that

census figures just released show

that this is the fastest growing

section in the entire school dis-

Post Office Inspector Martin

Thompson told the NEWS on

furnish quarters for a branch

Washington, D. C., has not

reached a decision on a site for

a branch post office in the Pointe,

Mr. Thompson said. He told the

NEWS he was leaving Tuesday

discuss the proposed post office,

Tuesday, September 25, follow-

Mr. Sloan asked the Woods

Post Office Inspector Thompson

said that Washington post office

officials who will make the final

decision on a Pointe site, may or

may not follow his recommenda-

tions. Mr. Thompson numbers

point, revenue and size of build-

The other bids specify loca-

COSTLY ROMP FOR FIDO

For letting her dog run at

large, Mrs. Evelyn McGee of 816

Wrigley's Market.

Saul Sloan told the NEWS on

post office in the Pointe area.

Post Office

The half-day sessions for a number of pupils had been made another school on Roslyn road to necessary because the building take care of this expected growth. accommodated for full day at- lies in the Grosse Pointe school

The half-day sessions at Pou- it will not be long before more enough classrooms were ready to They were eliminated at Parcells Junior High School on Tuesday and at the John Monteith School

Not Entirely Done

These buildings are not completely finished, but enough classrooms have now been made available to take care of all the students. It is not known exactly how long it will take to completely finish the buildings under construction, but it is expected the interiors will be done within the next four to six weeks. The new library at the Parcells School will probably be finished about the

Old Kerby School is still being second grade pupils. Grades 3 through 6 are in the New Kerby School, but all of them have been able to have full day sessions since school opened this fall.

Vernier Group Transported The only actual out-of-district night for Washington, D. C. to transporting of pupils being done now is the carrying by bus of a among other matters. sixth grade group from the Vernier district to the new Parcells School. There are some 40 bus ing the Woods council meeting, routes in the entire district, but that he planned to erect a United the rest are simply to carry pupils States post office branch on his within their own districts, and property lying immediately bethe parents pay the cost of this tween the Woods Theatre and

The School Board pays the cost of transporting the Vernier pupils council on Tuesday night to to Parcells. All of the transporta- vacate the alley west of Mack tion of students from the Woods avenue from the south line of to Pierce Junior High School in Bournemouth road, as he stated, the Park, a bone of serious con- it was intended that the post tention in years past, has now office structure would extend been eliminated with the build- over the alley.

ing of Parcells. Would Pose Problem Any appreciable growth in the Vernier district would constitute another serious problem there FIVE CIVILIAN EMPLOYES wreck. The City Police issued and the next construction project

expected to be the building of

ties. Although their names and amounts of the supposed graft Fluoride Program Planned spokesman said, however, that the contracts amounted to mil-

The fluoride program, which five as well as Grade 2 in all was started in the Grosse Pointe public, private and parochial Schools last April and is sponsored by the Mothers' Health Education Council, has been resumed at Mason School, and will be started at Maire School on October 9 and Defer on Octo-

Since the dental profession given at the approximate ages of three, seven, ten, and thirteen, the treatment was made they had burglarized 40 churches, available to students in second

schools in the Grosse Pointe tions at the southwest corner of area. Mothers again will be Roland and Mack, the southwest asked to assist the doctors and hygienist.

The program will be under the west of the southwest corner of supervision of Dr. Albert Howe, Kerby and Mack. Jr. at Mason School, Dr. John agrees that the fluorine treat- Pericin at Maire, and Miss Berment is most beneficial when nice Brant, hygienist, at Defer. The Michigan State Board of Health will furnish two portable Washington road, was fined dental units.

\$25.00 and \$5.00 court costs, at Since the program has been the Sept. 24 session of Justice be given to children in Grade five dollars per student, of the dog.

High School Groups Make Party Plans

Celebration Bigger and Better Than Ever

High School groups are already preparing for their Halloween celebrations. On Wednesday afternoon, Sepwere abandoned Monday when The new Poupard School has 12 the community organization, communities. regular classrooms and is able the Grosse Pointe Halloween Mr. Elworthy stated that he beliving in that district, but the ter than ever.

22 Students Attend

vate and parochial schools in Grosse Pointe. They were John ties. Hammond and Mary Tower, Brownell; Janet Holtz and Dan Webb, Grosse Pointe High School; Hal Bay and Janice Nagel, Parcells; Peter Simon and Neal Breaugh, St. Ambrose; Michael Bruce and Nancy Graef, St. Clare; Jim Blashill and Jean Clemens, Pierce: David Brecht, Julie Bra-Tuesday that he has received varney. Dee Wise and John Fred Duffield and Dick Bingham, The Post Office Department in D.U.S.

Adults Present

Others attending the meeting were Forrest Geary, general chairman of the Grosse Pointe Halloween Council; and the members of Mrs. Foley's committee, Mrs. Robert T. Schaller, food erick L. Fisher, publicity chair-

Food as always, ranks high in the students' party plans. They sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, ginger ale, coca cola and pop, to mention a few items. All of these will be sold at approximately cost at the various parties.

Good Entertainment,

Good music and entertainment acts, by professionals, will again be provided. The ticket sales will be handled in the schools.

Lands in Jail For Lack of Bail

the bids in the order they are received and forwards them to the Post Office Quarters Bureau of Facilities with his recommen-Proximity to a bus transfer Wayne County Jail for failure to provide bond. ing are carefully considered be-

Judge C. Joseph Belanger, before the decision is rendered, Mr. fore whom Ward was arraigned on a plea of not guilty on September 26, set the bond at \$3,000 with two sureties attached. Examination was scheduled for corner of Kerby and Mack and a Wednesday, October 3. location approximately 200 feet

Ward was arrested on complaint of Arthur Churchman, general manager of the Ray Whyte Chevrolet Sales and Service Company on September 22.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED For reckless driving on Sept. 16, Shirley M. Buethe, 15701

Burgess Book III.

Way Appears Clear School Board Census Data To Go Ahead with Show Jump Civilian Defense

All Five Pointes and Gratiot Township Agree On George Elworthy As Coordinator; Administrators Take Action at Meeting

Progress is afoot in the Civil Defense movement and an end to the muddle which has characterized the effort, or lack of it, for months, appears in sight. The way out of the tangle seems to have been found at a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Civil Defense Council, held last Wednesday noon, September 26, in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

31, 1951.

was approved.

Present were the administraordinator of · Civilian Defense during World War 11 and had served as Civil Defense Director for the Farms, City and Woods. until the muddle slowed up the

Among Those Present Representatives of the Municipalities included:—Everitt Lane of the Park, Norbert Neff and was approved. Neil Blondell of the City, Victor Van Hulle of Gratiot, Philip Allard of the Woods, Thomas Jefferis of the Shores and Harry

Furton of the Farms.

Mr. Blondell, assessor and assistant treasurer of the City, has been acting as treasurer for the Civil Defense budget funds.

Elworthy Presides Mr. Elworthy, presiding, reviewed the progress which has tember 26, the Student Advi- been made to date on the resory Committee met with its organization of Civil Defense The rapid growth in that por- chairman, Mrs. John S. Foley, plans, and presented copies of a and her committee to discuss proposed plan marked "Draft of details of the parties to be held by Pierre Heftler, Park Attorney, in the schools. They were full at the request of the administra- of Grosse Pointe Park has ne- small increases, while the City pard School in Gratiot Township classrooms will be needed there. of enthusiastic plans to help tors of the various participating cessitated a comprehensive of Grosse Pointe declined slightly.

to take care of all the pupils now Council, make the parties bet- lieved the plan is workable and offered to tender his resignation as Civil Defense Director for the side streets has resulted. City, Farms and Woods, so that Present were 22 students, rep- the proposed new plan could be resenting all of the public, pri- presented to the legislative bodies of the participating municipali-

> Named Coordinator The resignation was accepted without objection and Mr. El-

worthy was then named coordinator, also without objection. The appointment of Elworthy as coordinator is subject to the approval of the governing bodies of the municipalities, but this is basis and it is their obligation school age group, 5,576 or 40.5 believed to be but a formality, to provide sufficient additional percent in the elementary age four bids from parties wishing to Huetteman, St. Paul; Judy Mann as it is understood the administra- parking for an increased volume and Connie Zick, Country Day; tors has previously been empowered to name Elworthy to the

To Get More Help

The coordinator will work with experts have submitted preliman executive committee whose inary studies outlining areas members will be appointed by the municipalities. He will be re- parking in relation to the busilieved of much of the detail work involved, by the appointment of chairman; Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, various department heads, such service chairman; and Mrs. Fred- as fire, police, water supply, pal Manager and an ex-officio taken last May, there were 13,719 medical, transportation, etc.

It is presumed now that the explained that the study requires way will be cleared for a chief air a review of deed restrictions, a of 47,448, this is an average of raid warden to set up an organi- tax study and a study of each 3.46 persons per residence. want hot dogs, tuna and cheese zation which will serve the whole existing business with relation to area. Lansing Pittman had ac- its parking needs. cepted this position before the individual Pointes began to tangle over matters of authority. Col. Walter Allard had agreed to serve as Pittman's chief deputy. It is presumed the services of one-third of the size of the build- Miles M. O'Brien home at 41 these two and perhaps some other top assistants will now be sought to go ahead with the organizational work.

Finances Are Adequate Mr. Blondell reviewed the financial position of the Civil Defense Central Organizational Fund, and advised that unless an

1, 1951 to June 30, 1951. It was

moved by Mr. Furton, acting as

secretary of the meeting, that the

Under Study

Increases Overflow On

Residential Side Streets

sufficient commercial parking

Their Responsibility

of business, it was stated,

ness districts.

ing ordinance.

The services of a firm of pro-

Complicated Study

A city ordinance now exists

be provided by each business

establishment to approximate

ing. Building permits have been

denied by the city because of

the inability of the particular

business to conform to the park-

Auto Agencies Suffer

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Automobile agencies which

By GP Park

According to a report just released by L. M. Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, the population of the area comprised in the Grosse Pointe School District is now in excess of 47,400.

Portion of Gratiot Township

Included in District Adds

Another 2,561 to Figure

This information is based on the annual school census which was taken last May, the tabulation of which has just recently tors or clerks of all five of the emergency arose, sufficient funds been completed. According to Pointe municipalities and of were on hand from the original Bartlett's report the exact pop-Gratiot Township, and George joint contribution of \$5,000, to ulation of the entire school dis-Elworthy, Mr. Elworthy was co- finance expenses to December trict as of last May is 47,448. This is an increase of 3,684 or The original budget was set up | 8.42 percent over the 1950 poputo cover the period from January lation.

Figures Compared The table given on Page 2 shows the population for each original budget period closing of the municipal units included date be moved from June 30, 1951 in the Grosse Pointe School District for May, 1951, as well as comparable figures for 1950.

As has been true for the past, several years, the greatest growth Parking Plan several years, the greatest growth has taken place in the northern and of the school district. The end of the school district. The fastest growing area is that portion of Gratiot Township (Harper Woods) which is in the Grosse Pointe School District.

44.53 Percent Jump This section increased 44.53 Growth of Business Activities percent in the one year period. The next most rapidly growing area is the Woods, which showed an increase of 1,599 or 14.93 percent. The Farms showed an increase of 841 or 8.60 percent. The tremendous growth of Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse business activities in the City | Pointe Shores showed relatively

The number of children ages study of the city's entire busi-5-19 as of May, 1951, was 10,629. ness parking situation. Over-This is an increase of 756 or 7.7 flow parking on residential percent over the May, 1950, figure. It is necessary to go back The Plan Commission is curto 1929 to find a larger single rently engaged in making a deyear increase in the 5-19 age tailed study of fringe property group in the school district. The which could be rezoned to make number of children under five land available to businesses seyears of age increased 570 or

verely pressed by the lack of 15.1 percent over that of 1950. According to this report, there were 13,779 children from birth through seventeen years of age. It is assumed that the land These ages include the pre-school will be made available to the through the senior high school businessmen for purchase. The age groups. Of this number, 4,344 businessmen operate on a profit or 31.5 percent were in the pregroup, 1,994 or 14.5 percent in the junior high school group. and 1,865 or 13.5 percent in the fessional planners, Wilcox and 15-17 year old or senior high Laird, have been acquired. The school age group.

Many Prospective Students These facts show the great which could be expanded for concentration of children at the younger ages who will be moving on up through the school system in the next few years. Everitt B. Lane, Park Munici-At the time the census was completed residences in the member of the Plan Commission, school district. With a population

Blaze Damages which specifies that parking space O'Brien Home

A stubborn roof fire at the Hendrie lane, was responded to at 11:20 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26, by the Farms Fire Dept. The damage was estimated at \$3000. The blaze was blamed on faulty wiring in the attic.

Chase Solicitor Out of GP City

A resident of Maumee reported to the City Police about 1 p.m. Sept. 25, that a suspicious young man was going from door to door on Maumee between Cadieux road and Notre Dame ave-

Officer Mac Eachern investigated and picked up Ronald Walz, 19, of the Detroiter Hotel. who was working for the Publishers Continental Sales Corp. He was ordered out of town, The following day he was picked up by the Farms Police on the same charge.

WRONG TURN COSTLY William Van Esveld of 909 St. Clair avenue was fined by Justice Leslie Young on Sept. 24, a two car accident.

Lieon Ward, 39, of 10254 Cardoni avenue, Detroit, charged with unlawfully driving away an Record Set at Farms Beach Chevrolet Co. at 15175 East Jefferson, was remanded to the Despite 1951's Cool Season A total of 149,534 persons used and the space was altered to pro-

beach park and pier during the 1951 summer season, figures just second high being last year's The high daily record of 4,423

set on July 4, 1950, was approached on the corresponding lifeguards were pretty lonely day this year, with 4,355 going 10,900 permits was issued this Other seasonal help was let go year as against last year's 10,194. on September 30.

All parking lots were resurfaced 1951 season.

the Farms municipally owned vide more room.

The pier building was remodeled and its appearance gencompiled reveal. The attendance mark sets a new record, the A night watchman will be kept at the pier until the close

of the boating season on November 15. The season was so cold that the persons during the last two through the entrance. A total of weeks of the regular season.

Improvements made at the The growth in population of the Windmill Pointe drive, was fined park this season included the ex- city is credited for the increased \$15.00 and \$15.00 court costs, for self-supporting up to the present Leslie Young's court. Mrs. McGee \$15.00 and her operator's license tension of the concrete walk along use of the recreational center making an improper left turn This year the treatment will time, the fee will continue to be was given five days to get rid suspended for 90 days, by Judge the small boat mooring harbor. despite the good weather of the at Hereford and Mack, causing

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Judge C. Joseph Belenger dis- ran a stop street and forfeited a To Give Lecture posed of the following cases in \$10 bond. the Park traffic court session of William B. Gold Jr. of 1251

Wednesday, September 26. Eddie Kerrelis of 20220 Mit-cheval forfeited a bond of \$20. chell paid court cost of \$5 for speeding on Jefferson.

Zore Nicholas of 29120 Jeffer- Kercheval. son, St. Clair Shores, let his license expire and paid \$5 cost. Fairview was fined \$15 for speed-Sam George Mardigian, 9037 N. Clarendon, was ticketed for speeding on Jefferson. He forfieted a bond of \$15.

was fined \$15 for speeding on Charleviox. Joseph L. Pfeiffer of 1819 Mel-,

Lakewood, for speeding on Ker-William C. Callis, 9666 Everts, ing given at the War Memorial was fined \$10 for speeding on Center, will continue each Wedber 14, at 7:45 p.m. Joseph Warokomski of 1614

ing on Vernor. Albert M. Fleming, 1223 Berk- of Michigan, will give the third shire, paid \$11.10 in fine and costs

in court for running a stop street.

drum forfeited \$15 for speeding 2132 Anderson failed to appear Michael Dolan, 1193 Lakeview, A report was sent to Lansing.

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Dr. Robert Ward

The University of Michigan Extension Service lecture series, "Around the World Today," benesday evening through Novem-

On October 10 Dr. Robert Ward, assistant professor of political science at the University lecture in the series. Dr. Ward holds the degrees of Bachelor of John C. Adams, 651 Glover, for an accident at Berkshire and Arts from Stanford University (1936), Master of Arts, Univer-Peter Anthony Debouver of sity of California (1938), and Doctor of Philosophy from the same university (1948).

He has specialized in Far Eastern affairs since 1939. He reads and speaks Japanese and during the war served as a specialist in Japanese government and politics with the U.S. Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant USNR.

Eastern government and politics identially zoned property for Mack avenue. at the University of Michigan, and directed graduate research in this and allied fields.

Throughout the year 1950 he held a Social Science Research Council Traveling Fellowship in Japan and spent the year residing in various rural sections of Japan, studying local government and political attitudes and practices, and investigating the impact of the Allied Occupations upon the common people of Japan and their ways of thinking.

Dr. Ward's most recent publications are "Pearl Harbor-Keystone to Greater East Asia," a guide to Japanese reference and research materials in the realm of political science, and "Patterns of Stability and Change in Rural Japanese Politics."



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Municipality	1950	1951	1951 Over	Change
Park	6,445 9,781 10,709 1,018 1,772	14,486 6,393 10,622 12,308 1,078 2,561	$ \begin{array}{r} 1950 \\ + 447 \\ - 52 \\ + 841 \\ + 1,599 \\ + 60 \\ + 789 \end{array} $	+3.18 -81 $+8.60$ $+14.93$ $+5.89$ $+44.53$
TOTAL	43,764	47,448	+3,684	+ 8.42
School Census (5-19 years)		*10,629	+ 756	+ 7.66
May Public Schoo Membership *Preliminary.		6,076	+ 491	+ 8.79

Parking (Continued from Page 1)

have been expanding by leaps

commercial parking. lot for commercial parking durrecognized the real problem con- procession. fronting business concerns, it could not permit such encroachment on residentially zoned

Ordered to Desist located east of Nottingham just north of Jefferson avenue, was speak. lot located directly behind the You are invited. business for commercial purposes.

hibits commercial use of property ment and lunch. zoned as residential property. Attorney Replies

and one-half years.

Appeal Launched Study ducted by the Plan Commission. Church, Mt. Elliott at Mack. The Plan Commission is comprised of Mayor Homer Fritsch, Mayor Pro Tem Peter Koenig, Municipal Manager Everitt Lane

and six laymen appointed by the city council. The study is a comprehensive one involving many considerations and a full report on the findings of the Plan Commission and the professional experts will not be ready for some time, Mr. Lane stated.

> BUILDING MATERIAL LARCENY

Two lengths of three-inch soil pipe, a box of fittings, 75 pounds of cake lead and another pipe and fittings, were reported stolen from a house under construction at 384 Hillcrest. Harold F. Youngblood, of 480 Lakewood, reported the larceny on September 18.

To Dedicate New Lutheran Church

The dedication services for the and bounds have long sought new Calvary Lutheran Church the graduate and undergraduate courses and seminars in Far council for permission to use res-

The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Norman A. Menter, president A petition was submitted by the Turner Buick Inc., 15103 Kercheval requesting the council to grant permission to use a vacant lot for commercial parking during the daytime. This petition form the act of dedication. The was denied on July 9. Mr. Lane vestry, the building committee stated that although the city and the choirs will march in the

A second service designed especially for the sister congregations and the fellow Christians of the community will take place in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Leon Appel, B.D., pastor of Tom Boyd Inc., Ford agency Bethesda Lutheran Church will

After this afternoon service all directed by letter on July 17 to present will be the guests of the immediately cease the use of a Ladies Aid Society for luncheon.

On Friday, October 12, at 8 p.m. The use of this lot for parking there will be a Fellowship, commercial vehicles and for Friendship gathering at which the storing parts was in violation of church can be inspected and the zoning ordinance which pro- viewed. There will be entertain-

On Sunday, October 14, second dedication Sunday, at 11 a.m. the Oscar Markus, an attorney, rep- congregation will dedicate their resented by Tom Boyd at the Park souls anew to the service of God. council meeting of July 17. He The preacher will be Rev. Paul said that the property in question G. Wilson, of St. John's Lutheran has been improved and land- Church, Saginaw, Michigan, who scaped at considerable expense is pastor elect of Faith American to Mr. Boyd and has been used Lutheran Church, Bellaire, Houscommercially for a period of five ton, Texas. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

In light of those considerations, Calvary Lutheran Church was Mr. Marcus asked the council to located for 39 years at Holcomb refer the matter to the Board of and Chapin. The church there Appeals which is empowered to was sold to the Volunteers of make adjustments in the ordi- America, who will carry on a very valuable service to the community.

It was this appeal which gave Calvary Lutheran Church was impetus to the current overall established in 1912 as a mission usiness parking study being con- of the First English Lutheran



Starting This Week

OPEN every Thursday and

Friday evening Till

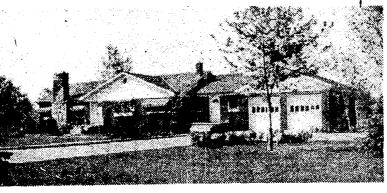
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Negro Educator To Speak Here

The Grosse Pointe Methodist Wide Communion Sunday, October 7 at 10:45 a.m. The guest preacher will be a noted Negro educator, Dr. James Phillip Brawley, president of Clark College for Negroes, Atlanta Georgia.

Dr. Brawley received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University after completing undergraduate and graduate work at Sam Houston College, Austin, Texas, and the University of Southern California. He taught at Rust Col. lege in Mississippi and was dear and teacher of religious education at Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, before becoming school president in 1941.

Fire Threatens Church in Woods

A burning bunk house at 20423; The fire department quickly Sunningdale and a strong wind put out the fire. Mr. and Mrs. blowing sparks, threatened the J. A. Herrington owners of the new St. Michael's church Wed- bunk house said they heard

Church will celebrate World nesday, September 26 in the someone outside about a half hour before the fire.



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Find Dutch Elm On Tree in City

V. V. Bartlett, forester for the The disease, carried by a tiny Clear Thefts Suburban Tree Science and Serv- brown beetle an eighth of an ice, reports finding the first inch long, is little understood by

laboratory confirmed case of local residents. Anyone desiring which have plagued Grosse Pointe voked cost Ralph Wedyke of 2118 Dutch Elm Disease in the City factual information about the Park Police. Most of the burglar-Roslyn road, a fine of \$100.00 identification and control of the ies occurred in the Harvard and \$10.00 court costs, plus 25 The tree, in Lincoln road, has Dutch Elm Disease should write Bishop road areas. been taken down, sprayed with Michigan State College for a Robert Lee, 32, and Pauline days in jail, on Sept. 24. oil and DDT, and burned by the copy of Extension Bulletin 308, Mills, 29, of 5031 Lincoln avenue, city to attempt to prevent the or phone PRescott 6-6069 and a Detroit, and Paul Risner, 32, and car on Mack near Fisher road.

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Four Arrests

The arrest of four persons has solved the recent burglaries

arrested on September 26.

having pawned articles stolen in passed sentence. Pleasant Ridge, Birmingham, Pontiac and Grosse Pointe. Detective Gustave Boone accompanied Mrs. Kenneth Koodruff, of 16621 Maumee road, and Mr. Police Department.

the burglaries began the latter vious night. part of August and have terminated since the arrest of the four suspects.

Park police have determined that when the suspects first began working in the area, they rode a streetcar to the city limits and transferred to a taxicab. Shortly after they began operating in the Pointe, they purchased a car to transport them to this area, police said.

A warrant for prosecution of the four is being sought by Pleasant Ridge police, it was reported. Park police have hold orders on the four persons.

Released After Fatal Accident

Frank Syoen, 38, of 732 Harcourt, was released by the Detroit police Friday evening, September 28, after the truck he was driving struck and killed eight-year-old Charles Struppa and slightly injured his mother. The accident occurred at East Jefferson near St. Jean. Mr. Syoen's statement was that he did, not see the boy nor his

Youth Says Men Threatened Him

A 13-year-old boy's parents complained to police on September 25, that two men about 60 years old had picked him up at Harper and Lancaster in the

early evening. The boy said they threatened him. At Vernier and Harper he leaped out of the car and ran

BONBRIGHT CAR STOLEN

William Bonbright of 102 Touraine reported to police on Sept. 28 that his 1951 Ford Victoria, with grey top and a black body, had been taken from in front of 27 Beverly road at 12:10 a.m. Mr. Bonbright told police that he had left the keys in the car.

Lack of License **Proves Costly**

Driving with his license re-

He was picked up driving his spread of the disease to healthy copy will be mailed free of Martha Alma, 18, of 60 West A recommendation was sent to Grand boulevard, Detroit, were the Secretary of State that his license be revoked for a period The thieves were arrested after of a year. Judge Leslie Young

WHEELBARROWS

DISMANTLED James Hurt and Susan Hurt, of a new house across from 951 S. 4186 Longton, Detroit, lost con-1048 Harvard road, when they Renaud reported to Woods po- trol of his car and struck that of identified property taken from lice that two wheels and air tires the Rev. Paul Ketchum, 621 their homes at the Pleasant Ridge had been stolen from wheelbar- Fisher, forcing Mrs. Ketchum's rows on the construction site. The car into another owned by S. A. The investigation conducted by larceny was reported September Wood, 21772 Moross. After police Detective Boone indicates that 19, as having occurred the pre- untangled cars a ticket was issued

Court Trouble

were spotted by an alert chauf-

feur driving on Mack. A police investigation indicated that what they called a cherry bomb or homemade seltzer capsule bomb was the cause of the explosion.

What the boys probably did not know is that it is a federal offense, carrying a stiff fine or imprisonment, or both.

THREE CAR CHASH , Driving on Lake Shore road near McKinley place Monday, The foreman for the builder of October 1, Ralph E. Ericksen

BIRTH RATE JUMPS

With Uncle Sam in Detroit during the first six There were 26,650 babies born months of 1951 which is 2184 Five unidentified boys who more than for the same period had fun blowing up a mail box last year, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, in Cook road on September 27, commissioner of health, reports



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Young women of the Eight-eenth Dynasty in Egypt "wore Train Workers cakes of perfume on their heads."



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For Torch Drive

Four Grosse Pointe men have the third annual Torch Drive.

They are D. C. Crawford, 1630 Ford court: L. L. Thurber, 927 Fisher road; John D. Reber, 912 Lincoln road, and Irving L. Malcolm. 1310 South Oxford road.

for support of 150 health and community services.



grosse pointe woods

been named to a committee of 15 members of the Detroit Sales Executive Club who are training 1,000 top salesmen for service in

The trainers instruct the salesmen at group meetings being held currently. The trainees will solicit smaller business firms during the Torch Drive, Oct. 16 to Nov. 8, in which \$11,666,000 wil be sought

Help Sisters Carry on Charity Work

A Benefit Tea for the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor will be held on Tuesday, October 9, from 2 to 6 p. m. at the home of MRS. GEORGE J. HAYES, left, 15800 E. Jefferson Avenue. The sisters' entire revenue for carrying on their work of mercy among the poor and sick, regardless of race, creed or color, is derived from the proceeds of this and one other tea during the year. Miss Margaret Bradford is chairman and Mrs. J. A. Bresnahan co-chairman. Mrs. Arthur Martz is in charge of arrangement, publicity MRS. ARTHUR G. KIRCHNER, right; and Mrs. Cyril J. Burke. Mrs. Frank X. Meier and Mrs. Elmer Gagnier are in charge of those who have been asked to pour tea. Others who are assisting are MRS. WALTER BAYER, center; Mrs. John Van Loon, Mrs. Henry W. Jones. Misses Jane Doughty and Helen Weeks, Mrs. William S. Faber and Mrs. Percy J. Donovan.

Jeanne Sharrow, one of our

invited by Hans Von Bernthol,

an alumnus of St. Paul, to the

University of Michigan, where

she stayed at one of the campus

sorority houses, attended a fra-

ternity dance, and witnessed that

game of the year between Michi-

gan State and the University. To

top it all off, at the game she

sat behind that handsome dream,

By the way, did he talk to you

On the 12th of October the

Seniors are presenting their

annual Freshmen Dance. Gil

Pendol is to provide the music.

Jeanne?

St. Pauloscope

by
MARY MARGARET VAN DAMME

St. Ambrose, by a rather lop- Reynolds, and Carol Buber and sided score. Even though the Robert Gellette that it was quite team put up a terrific struggle a show. it seemed it just wasn't our day

tremendous job in leading the at a birthday party given by a stone and Bramcaster. Ann Reed, Pat Monahan, Blanche date for the evening was Joe on the program. Finney, Louie Giest, Alice Weot, Loeffler. Marilyn McEachin, Pat Besceglia, Rose Ann Blondell, Lynne Van Teim, David McCarron, own Juniors, was a very happy Charlotte Klein, and Tim Cham- and excited girl last weekend. pine in that old standbye "Red Jeanne was lucky enough to be

The Senior Class congratulates the Juniors on their good judgment in selecting class officers. George Brady is the newly elected president. Lou Ann Moxley is vice-president, while Janet; Wruble has the task of writing up the class meetings, and Bob John Derek. 20445 MACK AVE. Barrett is in charge of money matters. Jeanne Sharrow and John Brady will plan all the social activities for the year.

> Last Friday that noted woman of TV, Dagmar, was in town. A We would like to see everyone few of the boldest ventured there, as it is going to be the downtown to see her. I heard dance of the season.

500 Have Fun At Block Party

The annual Weiner Roast staged by the Country Club Woods Progressive · Association was a Sunday was a sad day for all from Sandra Smith and Bill greater success than ever this Sunday was a sad day for all from Sandra Smith and Bill year, attracting an attendance of St. Paul rooters when the Flyers Kerich, Peggy Wade and Bob some 500 from more than 200 lost to their neighboring rival, Magec. Barb Marchand and Gene families last Saturday night, September 29.

William L. Farnol of Littlestone road was chairman of the The "September Song" was event which provided a lot of The new cheerleaders, Nancy very appropriately heard drift- fun annually for the young and Mason, Joan Heidt, Joyce Zem- ing from the Molitor home the old of the neighborhood. This per, and Rita Fincham did a other night as Connie was feted year's party was staged at Broad-

stands composed of Rosemary few of her closest friends. Danc- Charcoal broiled hot dogs, milk, Jankowski, Connie Molitor, Dee ing and enjoying ice cream and coffee, soft drinks and ice cream Wise. Tom Tapert, Peg Sharpe, Donna Mayo, Jim Hoskins, Diane Hoskins, Marilyn Sutherland and ray of prizes, donated by the Cetlinski, Skip DuCastel, Tom Glenn Walters, and Arelen Froe-local merchants, was distributed McLaughlin, Marilyn Sutherland, lich and Mickey Enders. Connie's to winners of the various events

Miss Newberry Guest in Pointe

After six years' absence, Miss Gladys Newberry of London, England, is paying a visit to the Pointe.

She is the houseguest of her cousin, Mrs. W. Howie Muir of Ridge road. She came to the Pointe with Mrs. Henry B. Joy with whom she has been spending the early autumn at the latter's Summer home, Treasure Hill, at Watch Hill, R. I.

Among the first to fete the former Pointer were Count and Countess Cyril Tolstoi of Lewiston road, who were hosts at a dinner in her honor.

Junior Chi Omega Group To Meet on October 10

The Junior Group of Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega will be entertained by Mrs. Paul Wright at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edwin Husen, 16750 Edinborough, on Wednesday, October 10, at o'clock.

Mrs. William E. Menzel and Mrs. Wright will take reservations.

Smorgasbord Luncheon Planned by Women's Club A smorgasbord luncheon and Eugene J. Chapp is chairman ascard party is being given by St. sisted by Mrs. R. V. Jungwirth. Matthew Women's Club Thurs- Reservations are being taken by day, Oct. 11 at 12:30 in the parish Mrs. Edward S. Lucas and Mrs. hall, Harper at Buckingham, Mrs. Quentin Bartz.



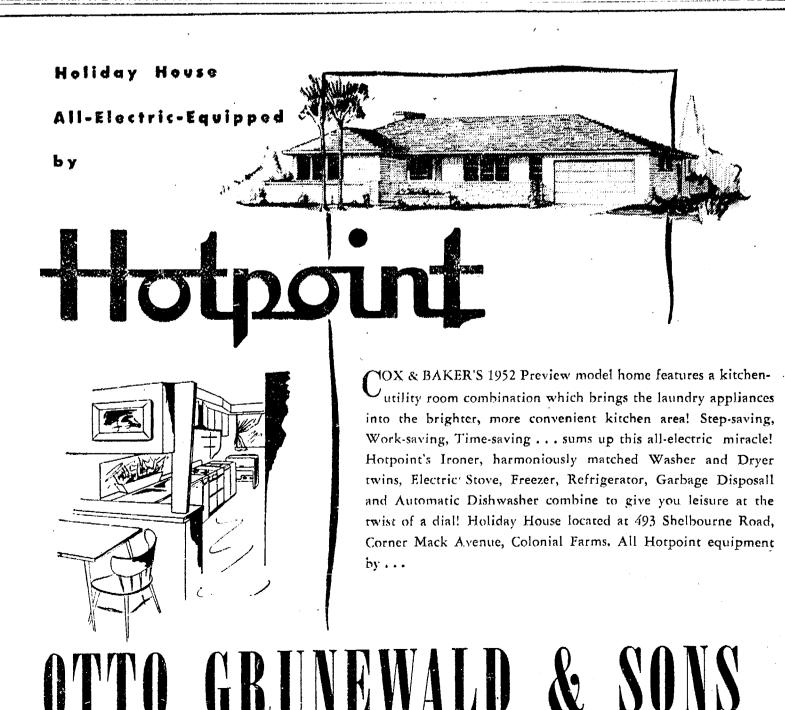


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Hendrie-Payette | Health Council Rites Oct. 20

Mary Louise Payette and George Strathearn Hendrie, Jr., have chosen SS Peter and Paul help and guidance in behavior Jesuit Church on East Jefferson problems are urged to take ad- in the Miracle Home at Bournesolemnized on Oct. 20 at 11

The bride-elect is the daugh- at Parcells School from 7:45 to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Leo 9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Pavette of Van Dyke avenue and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strathearn Hendrie of Hillcrest road.

Following their marriage Mary Louise and George will live in a garage apartment on Lake Shore road.

in the wedding party.

The bridesmaids include Mar- 5200, extension 25. ilvn Ann Doyle and Ruth Joan Marcus while George's sister, Pointer on Ticket Committee sign is used instead of paper, on or hips, silk underwool fabrics Mary Morand Hendrie, will be For Vets' Card Party junior bridesmaid. Little Michael Hendrie will be

ing bearer.

Offering Course

Parents who are looking for

It will be conducted by Miss University extension courses.

The course, sponsored by the

Mavis Nash of Moross road is John Alexander Hendrie will ticket chairman for the WACassist his brother as best man VETS Association's card party Boston Rocker and a tall wing shown earlier in Jacobson's fall and bridesmen include Thomas being held Oct. 4 in Veterans chair in raspberry repeat colors collection. J. Roney, Jean T. Farley, Roger Memorial Building, West Jeffer-W. Hull, William Hickey, Robert son avenue. Funds raised are used L. Palms and Robert L. Thibo- to benefit TB patients at Veterans' Hospital.



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Miracle Home Open to Public At Jacobson's

Casual charm is the keynote rooms, and the decor is fully coordinated throughout.

The entrance hall is painted Wilma Wickstrom, who is teach- the same color as the living lection by Zagri, a brilliant new ing Mental Hygiene for the Uni- room and dining el, citron green, versity of Michigan and Wayne and the carpeting is a two-tone brown tweed effect. In the living Marie Eugenia O'Hara, who Mother's Health Education Countries are wide expanses of win- Oct. 11. The gowns will be inis a cousin of the bride-elect, has cil and the Community Services dow at the front and back are formally modeled from 1 through been asked to be maid of honor of the Board of Education, is covered in a provincial print on 5 p.m. limited. Register by calling TU. chintz, and the same fabric is The new designs feature the used on the wing-back love-seat. area are of plain material.

Two lounge chairs in a chartreuse and brown tweed, a black found in the draperies. The large | A magnificent jewel collection Willet, as are the occasional tables, desk and the dining furniture. Hitchcock chairs and rush seats are used at the desk and in Artists Market the dining area. Throughout these two rooms little brass decorative pieces are used to complete the quality of casual living.

The den-walls are a charredbrown color with beige carpeting and draperies. The televisionguest room is furnished with a Simmons Hide-a-bed in green tea. duran, a pair of chairs in a green and red provincial print repeated on a lamp-shade, and the occasional tables are of pine. The bookshelves are framed in pine and backed with yellow.

The master bedroom, with blue walls, is furnished in Lancaster William P. Eonbright II. County Maple on a patchwork

light green walls, has a dark- Bowen, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, green carpet, and is furnished in Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Mrs. Ernest solid knotty pine by Unique. A Kanzler, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, deep pink wallpaper, repeating Mrs. William Finkenstaedt and the design in this carpet, is used Mrs. Richard W. Jackson. for the hallway between these two bedrooms and the bath.

All picture frames throughout pine occasional pieces are by Whythesville Chair and Lexingkitchen features a G-E disposal, and a Norge refrigerator and stove donated by Thern Baxter Television and Appliances. The chrome breakfast set is donated by Detroit Breakfast Furniture Manufacturing Company.

Furnishings throughout, tures and lamps are from the Roesch-McKnight Furniture Company. The carpeting is from The Owens Company, Plants and novelties are by Peltier, the Florist, and the light fixtures are from Michigan Chandelier, Draperies and bedspreads are by the

Zagri Collection

"California to Grosse Pointe" is Jacobson's latest fashion first. From October 1 to October 15 store windows and interior will for their wedding which is to be vantage of the opportunity to mouth road and Mack avenue. have a California atmosphere and enroll in the Mental Hygiene- To accomplish this feeling, the fashions by leading California Child Parent Relationship course furnishings are scaled to fit the designers will be featured for the two-week period.

A part of the California program will be an exclusive showing of the courterier dress colhusband and wife designing team. They will be at Jacobson's Grosse Pointe with their entire holiday collection for one day, Thursday,

sculptured look as pouffs of taf-A glazed chintz in the same de- feta explode from the shoulders two walls of the dining area, fan out with irregular hemlines while the draperies in the dining carefully balanced with jeweled pins and designs. Jeweled bodices set subtle shaded silks afire with the magic the Zagri's have

cupboard opposite the fireplace as well as fabulous accessories is Lancaster County Maple by designed by the Zagri's for the collection will also be shown.

Opens Season

Detroit Artists Markets had its fall opening Tuesday, with a gallery tea marking the event. Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson and Miss Mary Woodruff were co-hostesses at the

Assisting them as hostesses during the afternoon were Mrs. James B. Angell, Mrs. Sherman FitzSimons, Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema, Mrs. Ernest Brier, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Allan Shelden III, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. carpet design in blues, greys and Longyear Palmer, Mrs. John B. Ford Jr., Mrs. Warren Shelden. The second bedroom, with Mrs. Julius H. Haas, Mrs. Julian

IN VIOLATION

The eight cars police found the house are in some combina- parked in the fire route at the tion of black and white. The love west end of Huntington road on seat and upholstered chairs in the September 10, belonged to workliving room and den are by Shaw ers engaged in road work in the of Charlottesville. The knotty area. The workers took time out to move their cars.



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The Famous Names

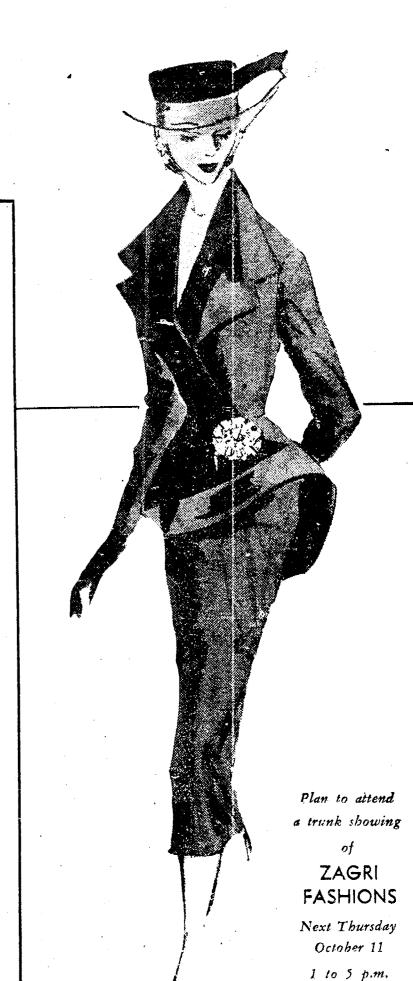
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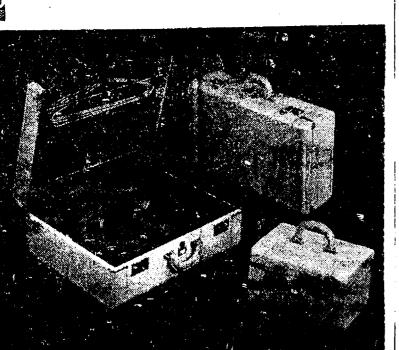
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

With thousands and thousands of other Detroiters this week we went back to the first time we saw her at dancing

The studios were up over the Alhambra Theater and we at Sarah Lawrence College, were sitting stiffly and strangely in one of the chairs that Bronxville, N. Y. this season. lined the wall . . .

We didn't know WHAT she'd look like . . . and we weren't even sure we wanted to go to dancing school . . when suddenly she came into the ballroom.

She held her head high . . . we could see her blue eyes twinkle and we thought she had awfully pretty hair . . . she clicked those castinets for attention . . . and gracefully, easily she was gliding over the floor showing us What To Do . . .

She smelled like violets . . . and she was always planning fun . . . and we loved her . . .

That little girl summary to which she added only lovelier qualities over the years has been the way we've always their daughter, MRS. WILLIAM thought of Miss Annie Ward Foster who last Saturday died in ROYAL and their grandson, Bon Secours Hospital after a long and desperate illness . . .

Hers was the tender contribution . . . and although in the news columns following her death she was hailed for her dancing classes, she stood for much more than that . . . At the turn of the century Annie Ward Foster, then

a young girl, arrived in Detroit with her mother, Mrs. Annie Ward Foster and her sister, Mary Louise Foster who later married the artist, Frank Scott Clark . . .

(from Battle Creek) . . . Mrs. Foster's love of dancing had taken her to Maurice

and other great artists for special instructions . . . And that was her only talent, the day reverses took the fortune, and left her with two young daughters to support... She organized a few classes of friends' children in Chi- DAY CONNELY, son of MR. and cago . . . and then came over to Detroit to do the same . . . MRS. EMMETT F. CONNELY day evening for a potluck supper

teaching in the homes of prominent families . . . Miss Foster and her sister were their mother's assistants. Especially Miss Foster was the contemporary of many daughter of MR. and MRS. EDof the pupils . . . and life-long friendships started then . . . When Mrs. Clark married, Miss Foster became chief assistant . . . eventually taking over completely when her mother's health failed . . .

We said Miss Foster stood for more than dancing lessons. (Continued on Page 8)

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Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Joseph F. Weidelman

MR. and MRS. JOHN de BRAGANZA (Peggy Seyburn) of Mill Neck, Long Island, have announced the birth of a son, Sept.

GAYNOR JONES, daughter of MR. and MRS. E. OLNEY JONES of Washington road, is a student

MRS. CHISHOLM'H. MacDON-ALD of Mirabeau place, is spending the month of October at her Sammer home, Petit Pointe, at East Hampton, Long Island. The MacDonalds' daughter, MARY STUART, has returned to her studies at Vassar, and son ROSS has enrolled at Yale.

Recent visitors at the home of MR. and MRS. HIRAM H. WALKER on Muskoka road were JOHN. Mrs. Royal and John have now returned to Cambridge, Mass, where they joined USN CAPTAIN ROYAL.

MRS. SAMUEL RHEA PRES-TON returned to her home in Columbia, S. C. following a two weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. The mother had been a wealthy Michigan society girl ROBERT B. EVANS of Lake Shore road.

> the engagement announced in TENINGA. Easton, Pa. of Cora Millicent Fox to former Pointer, RICHARD who now make their home in attended by members of Eastside shower to compliment BRIDE-New York. Miss Fox is the WARD J. FOX JR. of Easton. LLOYD THOMAS. She attended Ethel Walker School and graduated from Wells College in 1950, Dick is a graduate from Wells College in 1950. II he served with the Army Air meeting. Force, Office of Strategic Serv-

dress of MR. and MRS. A. S. MISS GLADYS NEWBERRY who MARTZ JR. and their sons, JOHN returned to New York where she and FREDDIE who have been is sailing for her home in Loniving on Hawthorne road.

MRS. EDWARD A. WISHROPP and MRS. ALBERT M. MACKEY Kenwood court to honor NANCY ANNE NEUMANN who will be



The former MELBA GAY WALLACE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Wallace of Loraine road, was married on September 22 to the son of Mrs. Joseph Weidelman of

MRS. C. E. BOWSER of Whit-

MRS. S. PREWITT SEMMES of Lake Shore road greeted memhers of the District Nursing So-Dick is a graduate of Portsmouth ciety in her home on Wednesday Priory School and attended Wil- morning. Reports on Bay Court RYERSON and MRS. HUMPHliams College. During World War | Camp's Summer were read at the

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR gave the final dinner party Buffalo, N. Y. is the new ad- it a round of festivities honoring dinner in their Ridge road home. Other hosts for the popular forwere hostesses Wednesday at a W. CLARK, MRS. JOHN H. luncheon in the former's home on | POTTER, MRS. JAMES THAYER McMILLAN, MRS. RICHARD P. JOY, MRS. A. INGERSOLL LEWIS and MRS. ANDREW D. HOTCHKISS.

Fast at their studies at Bennett Junior College this autumn are Pointers ANN WOODHOUSE, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN T. WOODHOUSE; MARY KERR, daughter of MR. and MRS. HARRY W. KERR; BETTINA STROH, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN W. STROH; SYLVIA HOUGHTON, daughter of MRS. HUGH McMILLAN; ELISE HAHN, daughter of MR. and MRS. GERALD D. HAHN, MARY MULFORD, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD.

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Of interest to the Pointe is married Oct. 27 to WALTER H. their Summer place at Les Cheneaux Club.

MRS. GEORGE M. RYERSON tier road opened her home Tues- of Balfour road was hostess last Wednesday at a tea and personal Delta Delta Delta Alliance. The ELECT CONSTANCE GRIGG group's new chairman is MRS. whose marriage to ALFRED VAN RENSSELAER CRAIN JR. will take place Oct. 20 in St. Michael's Church. Co-hostess with Mrs. Ryerson was MRS. EVIRA EASON. MRS. FRED PRICE, of Westchester road, with MRS. STUART REYS SPRINGSTUN is giving a linen shower this Thursday tor the bride-elect. The party is being held in the Price residence.

MELBA GAY WALLACE, the daughter of the K. F. WAL-LACES of Loraine road, was married Sept. 22 to JOSEPH F. don. The Muirs entertained at WIEDELMAN, son of MRS. JOmer Pointer included EMORY Peace Lutheran Church. Follow- better if only one of these parts nac Island, the young couple will | tern.

live in Kenmore road, Harper

MR. and MRS. FRANK S. CLARK of Kensington road have announced the birth of a son, TIMOTHY WILLEY CLARK, Sept. 20. Mrs. Clark was BAR-BARA CLAUDIA WILLEY.

from travel on the West coast were MR. and MRS. C. D. Mac-PHERSON of Parkers of this week Elizabeth Marchand, daughter bridal cap. PHERSON of Berkshire road. In of Mr. and Mrs. John Corne-Portland, Ore. the MacPhersons lius Marchand of Neff road, in-law, MR. and MRS. JOHN of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph BRADEN MacPHERSON and in Schaefer of Dearborn. Redport, Calif. they were guests of Mr. and MRS. ELWIN BART-

MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER JR. of Irvine lane has been in Des Moines, Ia., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. HOW-ARD FREEMAN SMITH JR.

CHARLES T. VAN gagement to SECOND LIEUT. ann Mayer. DAVID BUICK VAN DUSEN was | announced recently.

COL. and MRS. R. R. QUAR- Keiffer, and Edwin Schaefer. TON of Forest Hills, Long Island, have been visiting Col. Quarton's sister and brother-in-law, MR. and MRS. THORNTON E. WAT-ERFALL of Lincoln road.

Alliance of Unitarian Church to Meet Oct. 9

The Women's Alliance of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 9, at 1:30 p.m. at the church house, 17440 East Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Donald Corey, program chairman, will present Robert Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe Library system. Mr. Orr will tell of plans for the new library.

Mrs. John Decker and her committee will serve tea. Guests are

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Two Pointe Brides Speak Wedding Vows

Johanna Marchand Is Married To Richard M. Schaefer At St. Paul's On The Lake; Barbara Dill is Wed To Stanley Sessions Gwillim At Christ Church

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthew Schaefer ars spending their honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., following their marriage last Saturday morning in St. Paul's on The Lake.

visited their son and daughter- and the bridegroom is the son

Johanna was clad in a waltz length gown of Chantilly lace over ivory satin for her wedding. Her fingertip length veil fell from a bandeau of orange blossoms and she carried a white orchid surrounded by pom pom mums in her bouquet. An American Beauty red nylon

net and taffeta frock was worn by maid of honor Joan Lowman, Dyke, Patrick Fisher and Norman while the bridesmaids' gowns Bickford. DUSEN was hostess Sunday at a were white touched with Ameritea in her Metamora home honor- can Beauty accents. Maids ining ISABEL BAXTER whose en- cluded Ruth Schaefer and Alice-

Donald Schaefer was his brother's best man and seating the sage. guests were John Marchand, John

Mr. and Mrs. Marchand gave a wedding breakfast at Hawthorne House for the wedding party and eled in a beige suit trimmed in later there was a reception at the brown velvet. Croatian Catholic Center.

Christ Church was setting for the wedding of Barbara Rouland Dill and Stanley Sessions Gwillim II, also held last Sat-

Barbara, daughter of Mrs. Rouland Dill of Neff road, and Dr.

Carolyn Dill attended her sister as maid of honor, while Mrs. Donald Wallenzin was honor matron. Mrs. Donald McLoeg and

Joan Reichenbach were bridesmaids. The attendants wore gold taffeta frocks and carried mums in shades of bronze and gold.

Horace Evans Gwillim, Jr., served as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans Gwillim of Pentwater and West Palm Beach, Fla. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Hugh Dill, James Van

The bride's mother chose for the wedding a costume of sea foam green chiffon with white orchids and Mrs. Gwillim was in

rose crepe with purple orchid cor-Following their reception at the University Club, the Gwillims left on a wedding trip in the Pocono Mountains. The bride trav-

When they return, the young Gwillims will live in Milford.

Richard Hoffmans Jr. Announce Birth of Son

From St. Thomas in the Vir-Hugh Lamond Dill of the Park- gin Islands comes news of the stone, was gowned in candlelight birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. satin gown trimmed in rosepointe. Richard Hoffman, Jr. Mrs. Hoff-The heirloom lace was used also man is the former Christine in her graceful bridal cap which Cromwell, granddaughter of Mrs. held an illusion veil. Clusters of Horace E. Dodge of East Jefferorange blossoms also trimmed the son avenue.

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

Glamor Fashion Show Garden Center Plans Busy Fall Set for Next Tuesday

Women's Auxiliary of Starr Commonwealth To Bring Howard Greer and His California Collection to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Tea To Be Served

Next Tuesday afternoon sparkles on the Pointe's social calendar for that is the day ... at 2:30 o'clock ... that Starr Commonwealth Women's Auxiliary presents Howard Green and his California Collection of Fashions at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mr. Greer is flying in from Hollywood with a bevy of beautiful models.

The quartette of chairmen for the event ... Mrs. Wendell | Dodd on the West side of town. W. Anderson ... Mrs. Harley with a large and impressive Boyer, Mrs. James I. McClintock committee for many weeks and Mrs. Charles Creedon. with the result: the longest There will be a wonderful tober 22, at 8 p.m. A complipatrons in town.

This, of course, means that the Auxiliary will be able to make a sizable contribution to Starr Commonwealth for Boys out there at Albion. The school was badly damaged in June's windstorm, you know, and most of the proceeds will be used for rebuilding and repairing.

only by private contribution, and it is fortunate that such an industrious group here in the Pointe has gotten behind its good works. The chairman has asked Grosse

Pointers who haven't already purchased their tickets to hurry, hurry, and convenient places to buy them include: The Junior League Shops (both in the Pointe and in the David Whitney Building), Watkins Cigar-Store in the Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr., Mrs. Fisher Building.

from auxiliary members who'll be | Harry Finkenstaedt, Mrs. William | Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. selling them during the dinner Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Alfred J. Fish- Sherwood Reekie and Mr. and hour at local clubs and restaur- er. Jr., Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Clarence W. Boydell will be ants. This new committee is Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. their hosts at a breakfast and headed by Mrs. William Earl on Sherman FitzSimons, Jr., Mrs. table top shower. the East side and Mrs. Harry

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> Backus, Mrs. Andrew Barr, Mrs. made early. Call TUxedo 1-6030 C. Hascall Bliss, Mrs. Frank P. for reservations. Book, Mrs. Julian Bowen, Mrs. Carl Breer, Mrs. Lawrence Buell, to bring Mrs. Rynold Schulke Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Mrs. T. D. from Cleveland on Tuesday, De-

Wylie W. Carbartt, Mrs. E. K. Carmichael, Mrs. John E. Caulkins, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Mrs. Frank Cotter, Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. William Cudlip, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas, Mrs. George M. Endi-

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One of the fine services being offered by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Center is garden information. Not only is the Garden Center staffed with volunteers competent to help with garden problems but excellent lecturers and exhibits are being planned for each month.

Starting Saturday, October 6, and continuing for 10 days will be an exhibition of berried shrubs from River Rouge Park and Grosse Pointe Gardens. The exhibit is being planned by Mrs. Neil McMillan and Mrs. Frederick Campbell.

Mrs. Wendell Wheelock, program chairman, has invited H. L. R. Chapman of Lansing, who will give a talk accompanied by colored slides, on new and better red berried shrubs.

He will speak on Monday, Ocnoon, the kind to delight gals who man is being planned by Mrs. patrons for the fashion show are: ture. Dinners before lectures Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. have been unusually well attend-James B. Angell, Mrs. Standish ed, so reservations should be

Mrs. Wheelock is also planning Starr Commonwealth is aided Buhl, Mrs. H. Munroe Campbell, cember 4, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Schulke Mrs. Henry E. Candler, Mrs. is a well known lecturer and flower arranger as well as teacher. Her program will include both Christmas table setting and

Parties Precede November Rites

The prenuptial parties for risher Building.

Robert B. Evans, Mrs. George Eleanor Buell and John Howard Fink, Mrs. Edgar L. Fink, Mrs. Stephensen Jr. get under way this

Eleanor and John will be married Nov. 3 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe at a 3 o'clock ceremony followed by a reception at the Country Club.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell Jr. of Vendome road and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parties Honor J. H. Stephenson of Walkerville,

Three hostesses are joining Eastern Guest forces on Oct. 10 for a tea and kitchen shower at the Country ub for Eleanor. They are Mrs. John R. Sutton Jr., Mrs. George Villerot and Mrs. Albert C. Dick-

Mrs. West Gallogly of Birming- Frank W. Hubbard of East Jeffer- on "Conservation." ham has reserved Oct. 12 in the son avenue and her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ewald will honor the young couple at a cocktail party and bar shower on Tuesday for Mrs. Heminway and tea for Mrs. Heminway. Oct. 13 while the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell of the Parkstone and the Daniel H. Euells have issued invitations for a cocktail party on Oct. 19. The party will be given in the Dan Buells' Meadow lane residence.

Another party has been planned on Oct. 28 by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Whelden, On Oct. 31 Mrs. Gilbert 1. Jerome and her daughter, Pat, will give the spinster dinner for

Ford Children To Be Christened

Little Lynn Ford and her two year old brother, Benson Ford Jr., will be christened this Sunday afternoon at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb performing the services. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford of Ken-

Lynn McNaughton Ford's godmother will be Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman with Edwin R. Stroh Jr. standing as her godfather.

Young Benson's godfathers will be his uncles, Henry Ford II and John McNaughton. Mrs. Norman McLeod will be his godmother, in absentia.



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Before her marriage last Saturday in Gesu Church, MRS. PHILLIP H. MARCO was Marilyn Louise Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Stone. The young Marcos will live in Shoreham road upon return from their Southern wedding trip. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Marco of East Jefferson avenue.

Roland Gray, Jr., Will Marry Elizabeth Templeman October 13

The wedding of Elizabeth, road, Grosse Pointe. Aileen Templeman and Roland Hamilton Gray, Jr. will be held Northwestern University in in the Queen of All Saints Church in Chicago at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 13.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. William James Temple- they will honeymoon in the man of Lincolnwood, Ill., and the northern Peninsula. They will late Mr. Templeman. The bride- make their home in Midland, groom-elect is the son of Mr. and where Mr. Gray is employed by Mrs. Roland H. Gray of Calvin the Dow Chemical Company.

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Clarence Messner to Give Talk Before Garden Club

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have been graduated.

33 Beacon Hill at 2: Monday, October 8. Clarence Messner, principal of

in town with her mother, Mrs. the Gabriel School, will speak

bride-elect's engagement book for Russell H. Lucas of Rivard boule- on Wednesday, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford was her luncheon hostess. Mrs. Seabourne R. Livingstone Later the same afternoon, Mrs. entertained at a luncheon last Hubbard and Mrs. Lucas gave a

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Mrs. Stanley Lindow has been appointed chairman. Instead of baking and selling food, memity to return by October 10 the changed vows last Saturday Meier, Barbara Marco, Mary Lou amount of cash they would be amount of cash they would invest in food and what they would Gesu Church. spend buying, thus enabling all to concentrate their efforts this month on making their annual Fall Rummage Sale to be held October 13 at the Bethel Baptist

Lucie Nauman To Speak Vows

Lucie Nauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Nauman of Moran road, will become the bride of Walter France Torrance Jr., Nov. 24 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Lucie's engagement was announced last week by her parents. Her bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Torrance of Waterbury, Conn.

A reception at the Country and lace. Ciub will follow the church ser-

Lucie is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and attended Smith College, Michigan State College and Art Students League in New York.

Walter graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. and Yale University Law School. In World War II he served with the Army Air Forces. The young couple met at

Attend Michigan Club Dinner at Stephens Following a small reception

> Sixty members of the Michigan Club of 78 students attending Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., met at the college for a dinner and get-acquainted gathering and talk of their home state and

Among those attending were Miss Bettina Wallis, daughter of Members of the Grosse Pointe Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wallis, St. Farm and Garden Club will be Clair avenue; and Miss Louise Mrs. Bartow L. Heminway of guests of Mrs. Ralph S. Lane of Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



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morning at a nuptial mass in The bride, who was Marilyn

Louise Stone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Stone of Muirland avenue and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Marco of East Jefferson avenue and a brother of Paul Marco of S. Oxford road, Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Father A. P. Madgett sang the mass which was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the Whittier.

The bride, a striking brunet, carried gardenias and ivy with her wedding gown of ivory chantilly lace over satin. The bodice was distinguished by a deep lace edged bertha and the off the shoulder neckline was filled in with silk illusion. A long train swept from the full skirt and Marilyn's illusion veil fell from a simple, fitted cap of seed pearls

The five bridal attendants wore were caps of contrasting royal

tron of honor with Romayne their parents.

serving as bridesmaids.

Paul Marco was his brother's best man and the bridesmen were Leonard W. Hall of Rochester, N. Y., Richard T. Gieryn, Glen A. Mooney, James J. Stone, Robert E. Motschall and Richard C.

Mrs. Stone's royal blue floor length crepe gown was beaded in contrasting tone and she wore a deep blue velvet toque. Her flowers were orchid.

Mrs. Marco chose a gray crepe gown with a harmonizing velvet chapeau. Bugle beads traced a pattern on bodice and sleeves of the gown which was floor length. Her flowers also were orchids.

For traveling the bride donned a gray wool suit with small. matching hat and navy accessor-

PARTY'S OVER

Police were -called to 284 Fisher road Sunday, Sept. 30. Four teenage boys were parked identical gowns of ice blue satin drinking beer, when the police and taffeta and on their heads arrived and questioned the boys they said they had had a Detroit blue satin. All carried cascade cab driver buy the beer for them. bouquets of deep blue delphin- They consumed a half case before the police arrived. The boys Mrs. Glenn A. Mooney was ma- were released in the custody of

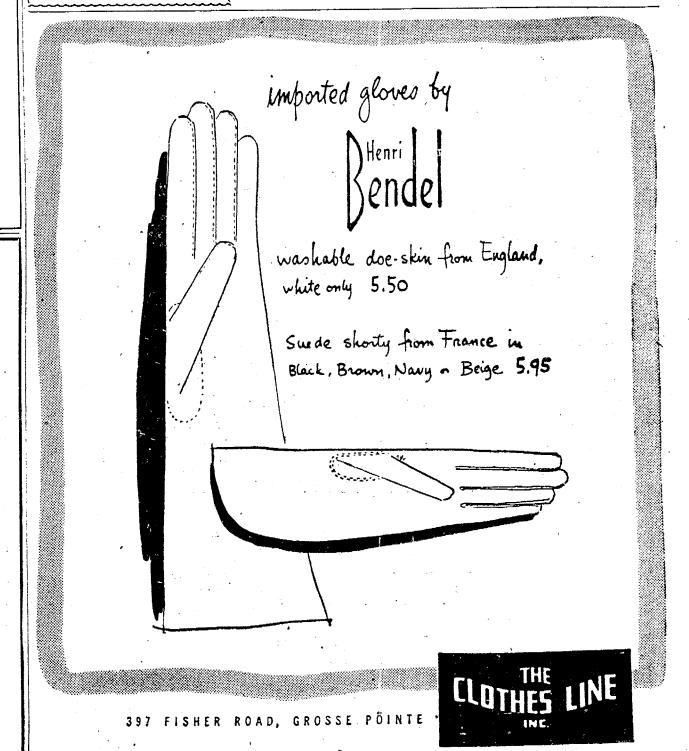


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Mrs. James S. Holden, Mrs. Ad-The Grosse Pointe Alumnae dison Holton, Mrs. Lloyd Hooker, Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet on Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss, Mrs. October 8 in the home of Mrs. Forbes Howard, Mrs. J. Stewart Fred L. Fisher of Bedford road. Hudson, Mrs. Julius F. E. Hueb-Assisting Mrs. Fisher for the ner, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. evening will be Mrs. Harold George O. Johnston, Mrs. Henry Fleming, Mrs. R. L. Shepard, Mrs. B. Joy, Mrs. William Moore Joy, William Byrd Clark, and Mrs. Mrs. A. Fred Kammer, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Robert Kel-Mrs. ler, Mrs. John L. Kchower, Mrs. Osborne A. Brines and Mrs. Frederick Kidner, Mrs. J. Dwyer

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Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, Mrs. Abram vanDerZee, Mrs. George last year, particularly furniture Vawter, Mrs. David Wallace, Mrs. Howard Walton, Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., Mrs. Howard F. Smith, Mrs. Yates Smith, Mrs. Women's Association members to Edward Spalding, Mrs. LeRoy aid in the sale. Her co-chairmen Spencer, Mrs. George Staples, are Mrs. Herman C. Goodsmith Mrs. Henry Steinbach, Mrs. Donald M. Stevenson, Mrs. Ralph Stoepel, Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman, Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman III, Mrs. James K. Watkins, Mrs. John R. Watkins, Mrs. Paul Weadock, Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mrs. Mont Wickham, Mrs. H. Hunter Williams and Mrs. Philip I. Worcester.



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Plans Complete For Church Sale

terian Church Friday and Satur- Zimmerman, Mrs. Ralph Ladd.

The sale will open at 9 a.m. Friday and continue until 9 p.m. David Schofield, Mrs. Robert The Saturday hours will be 9 a.m. to noon.

more desirable items will be held Sidney Marsh, Mrs. Carl Asmus, at 1 p.m. Friday. Wool for mak- Mrs. Sam Moorhatch, Mrs. Joseph ing hooked rugs, a scarce item Mason, Mrs. Basil Crist. these days, will be among the goods to be auctioned. Mrs. Robert William Smith, sale chairman, says the rummage

sale will offer more goods than and other large items. Mrs. Smith and her committee have recruited a large number of

and Mrs. Robert Jewett. Other members of the mittee are Mrs. Andrew Rauth, wife of the minister, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. Charles Schank, Jr., Mrs. Harold Freiwald, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. William Gamble, Mrs. William Ferguson, Mrs. L. D. Marr, Mrs. Douglas Jones, Mrs. Arthur H. Bennett, Mrs. Laverne Lentz, Mrs. Andrew Campbell and Mrs. Fred Olm-

Other women assisting in the sale include Mrs. Gordon N

Jacobson Store Plans Addition

Jacobson's Store has obtained a City of Grosse Pointe building permit to add a second floor to the addition it made to the establishment several years ago on the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval.

It was announced that, the maor portion of the second floor addition will be devoted to employes' rest rooms. An elevator is to be installed.

After weeks of work, all is in Cameron, Mrs. Theodore Metzler, readiness for the annual rum- Mrs. William Shaffer, Mrs. Joseph mage sale to be held at the Thompson, Mrs. Peter Zambas. Grosse Pointe Woods Presby- Mrs. Cecil Finerty, Mrs. John

Mrs. Joseph Buck, Mrs. Mel Anderson, Mrs. Emma Utts, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Richard Lehman, Mrs. V. B. Hudson, Mrs. James An auction sale of some of the Alexis, Mrs. Sidney Dorsey, Mrs.

> Mrs. Gilbert Hauke, Mrs. W. S. Bobier, Mrs. Carl Chalfont, Mrs. Roy Blacketter, Mrs. Theodore Held, Mrs. Lathrop Morse, Mrs. Russell Harkness, Mrs. Ralph Johnston, Mrs. Rex Johnston, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, Mrs. Leon Ratcliffe, Mrs. Charles Brownell, Mrs. Charles Mulliken, Mrs. Paul Weamer, Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Mrs. Winston Lancaster, Mrs. Gerald Schroeder.

> Mrs. Stephen Fisher, Mrs. John Kolpacky, Mrs. Herbert Matthews, Mrs. Frank Dettmer, Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, Mrs. Fred C. Kroenig, Mrs. Charles Boardman, Mrs. John Rowe, and Mrs. Ivan B. Taylor.

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The Richard School begins its buy such items for the school twenty-second year of Parent as draperies, works of art, lounge Pointe Park Garden Club mem-Teacher Association programs on furniture, audio-visual equip- bers at the Women's City Clubs Monday evening, October 15. As ment. Parents help with teas, Preceding the luncheon there is the usual custom the first meetroom parties, field trips and drawill be a tour of the beautiful ing will be in the form of an matic programs. open house. At least 200 persons

The parents will assemble in the auditorium at 8 p.m. for a brief business session, a presentation of the new staff members, and a few introductory remarks by the principal of the school. Following this everyone is invited to the classrooms, where room parents and staff members will be in charge.

An opportunity will be offered for persons to meet the teacher and other parents of the classroom, to see displays of children's work on the boards, and to talk briefly with the teacher about the child's work. Following the classroom program all are invited to the lunchroom for the social hour. Membership in the association

usually totals around 400. Its main function is to serve as an agency whereby the patrons are informed of the nature of the work of the school.

Money earned from dues and fund raising events is used to

To Meet Oct. 9

The Vernier School P-TA will hold its first meeting of the season at the Vernier School on Tuesday, October 9 at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Winitred Fenton will discuss, "The New Music in Our

come to the meetings.

To Entertain Garden Club On Monday, October 8, Mrs. Allyne Litchfield of Harvard road will be hostess to the Grosse

and colorful chrysanthemum gar-Everyone who has youngsters dens of Mr. DePetris, who is a in the school is very cordially world authority on the hybridiz-invited to join the PTA and to ing and developing of new strains and varieties of chrysanthemums.



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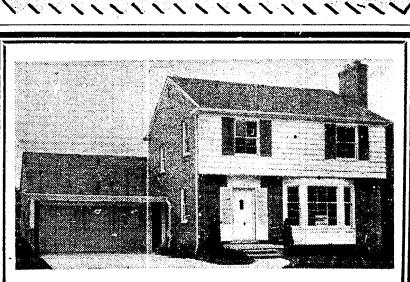
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cash, jewelry and a camera. Ac- School, who will be assisted by cording to Miss Cruikshank Bizzy Buell of Country Day as nothing was taken. Police said a the vice-president. further investigation will be made when Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cruikshank arrive home.



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Center Forms Youth Council

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The new Youth Council of the up a girl friend to stay with her Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center met on Sunday, Septem-532 Hawthorne found someone ber 30, to prepare the outline of had entered her parents' home youth activities to be held at the

President for the year is Nor-The pilferers overlooked \$10 in man Lasca, 12B at the High

Other members of the council are Peter Korneffel, Hann Becherer, Andy Bachle, Carol Wettlaufer, Cynthia La Ford, Michael Sheean, Janet Hock, Bob Barrett, Karla Behr, Julie Cope, Martha Slowin, Jim Corless, Marha Hubbard, and Carol Seidel.

Jean Carter, Hal Drinkhaus, Anne Orebaugh, Bill Miller, Bill Wundrum, Sue Cleminson, Dick Scales, Carol Ford, Don Button, Jane Levernz and Thelma Whitely are also representatives.

The adult advisors this year are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seibel.

It is the work of the council to plan and carry out social activities. In addition they are sponsoring ballroom dance classes which will commence this Friday, October 5. Any young people interested in these classes may obtain information by calling the Memorial Center at TU. 1-6030.

Material Taken At New Building

Theft of \$48 worth of building sheeting was reported to police by the carpenter at the McCullough home at Waterloo and Lakeland.

Mr. Schmidt said it was taken between Saturday, Sept. 22, and Tuesday, Sept. 25, from in front of the building. A police investigation is pending.

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Men are willing helpers when the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack and Torrey, stages its annual rummage sale. Shown are HERMAN GOODSMITH, left and ROBERT JEWETT, helping MRS. HAROLD FREI-WALD arrange goods for the sale, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p. m. Friday and 9 a. m. to noon Saturday, October 5 and 6. Mrs. Robert William Smith is chairman of the sale. The money raised will be used to buy furnishings for a new Sunday School addition, which was recently completed at the church.

City Voters to Cast Ballots Nov. 6

of Grosse Pointe will vote for tices of the peace. designated municipal officials at 6. and will also vote on a special provide for two-year terms.

Wayne County bond issue. Registration for qualified electors will close at 8 p. m. on Monday, October 8. In compliance expire this year. The term of with an amended Michigan law, councilman John Kenower, who voters must be registered 30 days prior to any election and pired term of Gerald Miller, exmust have established legal resipires this year. Mr. Kenower is prior to any election.

whters their ballots for a mayor, three

dence in the state six months expected to run for reelection; Mr. Waterfall and Mr. Ferry are not expected to run for reelect Those who wish to file as candidates in the coming City election, must submit petitions bearing not less than 25 or more than

> noon, Saturday, October 13. The City of Grosse Pointe had no special issues or propositions to be balloted on, Norbert Neff, City Clerk stated. However, a

Registered electors of the City assessor, constable and two jus- special Wayne County election on an Airport Bonding Proposition The councilmen and the jus- and an Airport Tax-Rate Limitathe regular municipal election tices of the peace are elected for tion Increase Proposition will be scheduled for Tuesday, November | four-year terms. The other offices | held in conjunction with the City

> The terms of Thornton Waterfall and Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., who have served on the council, was appointed to fill the unex-

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Walker L. Cisler, of Devonshire ton was elected president of the named the new assistant at the the Detroit Edison Company, has ton was elected president of the St. Paul's Church, it was an-

been elected to membership on Association at the annual meet- nounced last week by the Archthe Board of Directors. This election is preparatory to Cisler's president of the property owners taking over as president and general manager on December 1. 1951, when James W. Parker, president since 1944, reaches reof directors. tirement age. Parker will be engaged as a consultant.

The Company is in the midst of a large expansion program made necessary in part by need treasurer during the past year. of maintaining a power output Named to the secretary-treasuradequate to meet any war emergency. Because of the importance of 1303 Kensington. of this effort, with which Parker is intimately acquainted, it was visable.

Cisler, after long experience Robert R. Old. in electric power production and notable service with the War Department in the Second World War, was employed by Detroit Edison in October, 1943, and granted a leave of absence to serve in the Army. There he at- gine red fender skirts had been electric power for the Economic Cooperation Administration and has served other government and military agencies in similar ca

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George Cook, of 1049 Beaconsfield avenue, reported the theft of a hub cap from his 1948 Cadillac on September 8. He told police the car had been parked on the street overnight.



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Property Owners Hold Elections

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Elevated to vice-president was Louis Gardella of 1386 Kensington, who had been secretaryer's post was Joseph H. Rabaut

'New directors elected include Joseph Krammer and Charles believed that his service in a Hornick. Carryover directors are consulting capacity would be ad- Walter Taube, William Schenck, Paul Conrad, Dolph Zieske and

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Ernest Davis, of 515 Lincoln road, reported to Farms police on September 17, that two fire-entained the rank of Colonel. He stolen from his car while it was has been chief consultant on parked on Moran road between 8 and 10 p.m. on September 16.

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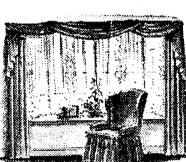
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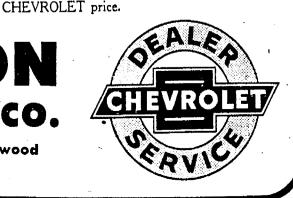
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A Convincing Indictment

The Detroit Edison Company has issued one of the strongest indictments against the spread of governmental bureaucracy into the fields of private enterprise which has come to our attention. It is contained in a pamphlet entitled "A B C's of the 'Public Power' Problem."

The arguments set forth therein are based on figures obtained by Detroit Edison from the business-operated electric industry, and government statistics, and which, to our knowledge, have not been refuted. They are aimed at showing that the trend of the government to interfere with and compete against private enterprise creates a costly problem for business and the American taxpayer.

The federal government has already spent more than 2½ billion dollars on federal power projects and plans to spend another billion despite the fact that the REA program is more than 95 percent completed. (The Rural Electrification Administration was set up in 1935 to speed up the spread of electric service to the farm areas.)

Business-managed power companies have more than half completed their \$15 billion 1946-53 expansion program, which, if not interfered with, will assure a safe, continuing power reserve margin. But in spite of this program, the government is now building 37 plants in addition to the 56 it is

In 1949 the business-managed power companies sold electricity to the REA co-ops for an average of less than one-cent average of 1.57 cents per unit to produce power.

There are more than 3,000,000 stockholders of the busistockholders have invested, and for which they have been him since!

paid dividends. The federal projects have consistently lost money, operprojects, financed by the taxpayer, have forced business- lowing: managed companies to fold up, the stockholders have lost millions of dollars in their investments.

British investors found out what happens when the government takes over. The take-over price of shares of Edmundson's Electricity Corp., Ltd., one of Britain's largest companies, was arbitrarily set at \$6.25 per share when the market price was better than \$10.50. Security holders lost more than \$28 million in this one deal alone.

It is argued that employes are hurt when the government steps in, and an example is cited in the case of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company. When it was transferred to the Seattle Light Co., a municipally-owned system, all 390 employes who were transferred, went under civil service. Wage cuts were handed 244 of them, some up to \$135 per

month. The government sells customers of TVA power at cheaper rates than business-owned companies next door. But does TVA power actually cost less? TVA is tax free, and it still takes taxpayers' dollars to make up its losses. If the competing, business-owned companies did not have to pay millions to the government in taxes, they could cut bills to the user so much that the cost of power would be less than that fur-

nished by TVA. Investor-owned companies paid nearly a billion dollars in local and federal taxes in 1950. Federal projects were largely tax-exempt, paying only small amounts in lieu of

Investor companies operate and expand within rigid budgetary limitations, their financial operations regulated by state and federal laws. Government-operated projects regularly run over their cost estimates, then dip into special funds or call for new appropriations.

The federal projects have almost invariably cost many times their original estimates. For example, among 12 major federal power projects, present cost estimates have gone up gress was first asked for money. The cost of one project has shoulders, said, "O-KAY, then!" advanced to 15 times the amount originally proposed.

The enroachment of the federal government into this branch of private enterprise is just one more example of the socialistic trend of the Washington administration. General Eisenhower summed it up in a speech before the Forum on

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A. PRYOR

"Dear mother, how pretty The moon looks tonight! She was never so cunning before: Her two little borns Are so sharp and so bright, I hope she'll not grow anymore."

(Eliza Follen)

If it weren't for happenings like these, our days would be dull indeed. We pass the following tale along to our readers in chronological order . . . although that isn't the way we heard it. A local dowager, who lives alone and LIKES it, celebrated her seventy-something birthday recently and among the little gifts she received, such as handkerchiefs, small scent bottles, sachet and a shawl . . . came a two-pound box of candy from a relative who lives out of town.

The box was slightly battered, as is so often the case with mailed packages, but that didn't deter our little birthday woman from going directly to the phone to call a local drugstore to ask if they would exchange the box of candy for something else! She explained that she didn't eat candy any more and when the druggist asked if the box was purchased at his store . . . she replied that it was NOT but what difference did THAT make!!!

Not having seen the box, the druggist didn't know what he was letting himself in for, so trying to be a good Joe he asked what she wanted in exchange. Having established the fact that this particular candy sold for \$4.75 for a two pound box, our heroine then asked, "Well, how much is a bottle of good Scotch?" On being informed that Scotch was SIX-something, she then asked the price of "Four Roses." This was also higher than the price of the candy and since she couldn't quite make up her mind, the little man asked her to bring the candy in and they'd make a deal.

The very next day, Madame arrived at the store with the torn ed in Grosse Pointe even though and seedy looking box of candy and without so much as blinking an eye . . . set it before the store-owner with a "There you are . . . what do I get in return" look! The deal ended with grandma walking out with a bottle of Four Roses, leaving in her wake a worthless (for selling purposes) box of candy and the druggist a buck in the hole! Could that happen in a big City? It could NOT. Grosse Pointe, we love you!

The above reminds us of an incident we heard of years ago, where a beautiful young career woman was being courted by an impulsive Eastern gent with large bank account and equally large already operating, and has asked for money to build 79 more ideas. Part of his courting consisted of sending her a "mess" of of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. orchids EVERY day. We who have had the experience of receiving an orchid corsage once in five years . . . and preserving it in the refrigerator for a week, between "wearings" . . . know how the gal ages from the two year old to the per unit, while at the same time it cost the REA plants an must have felt. She could hardly tell the guy she'd rather have the money . . . so she did the next best thing. After the third or fourth day, she tried to make a deal with the florist to take them back and ness-owned companies in the country and these companies give her the cash! It didn't work . . . so she ended up by marrying have averaged earnings of 5.1 percent on the money the the gent . . . and the last we heard, she hasn't had an orchid from end of this column to find which

On the front page of one of the dailies on Sunday, there was a ating at low rates which have been made up more than twice news article about Princess Elizabeth and her husband being able over by the taxpayers in general. In the cases where federal to visit Washington after all. Somewhere in the item was the fol-

> "In London, the King's doctors reported that he is still 'gaining strength steadily.' There have been no complications, they said. Sean T. O'Kelly, president of the Republic of Ireland, sent a message of sympathy to Queen Elizabeth."

It sounds to us as if the copy-writer on this job is still fighting pedites all public library services. the war of the "Blacks and Tans." Either THAT or he had his tongue in his cheek when he put those two paragraphs together . . . the King on the road to recovery and Erin sending a message of

Nothing tickles us so much as the mouthings of small children and sometimes, teen-agers. Last week, a friend of ours telephoned a local business man whose wife was out of town, to ask if he would like to join her and her husband for a game of golf. She received the message that our hero had a business appointment and couldn't possibly play. Just before hanging up, the young son of the family got on the phone for an earful and on hearing his father was being asked to play golf but couldn't . . . he said to our friend, "You know when Mom's out of town, Pop's business dates and social dates get too close together, you might as well give up!"

One of our more social spies tells us she went to a swanky dinner party in the Pointe recently and since she doesn't drink champagne . . . and since she does enjoy a highball or two . . . she carried the remnants of a before-dinner highball to the table with her when dinner was announced.

During the dinner, a butler passed, pouring champagne and before she could stop him, he had filled her champagne glass about half full. A little later, one of the waitresses whose job it was to "tidy" the table, picked up Madame's quarter-full highball glass and started to take it away. Our heroine stopped her, saying she was still drinking it. The maid looked at the half full champagne glass, then at the highball, then at Madame and said, with raised eyebrows: "You want BOTH of 'em?" When our little woman nodded an average of 200 percent over the estimates given when Con- assent, the maid put the highball glass back and, shrugging her

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By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

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by Jean Taylor

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ibrarians have been prone to un- future.' dersell perhaps, rather than over-

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It is significant that the first National Library Day occurs the year the American Library Assoriation celebrates its seventyanniversary. This organization, founded in 1876, serves as a clearing house for libraries throughout the world and ex-

This anniversary year the A.L.A. has taken for its theme The Heritage of the U.S.A. in time of crisis." It is interested in stimulating nation-wide thought on the subject of our American heritage. To this end it is promoting the publishing of three books, one of which, THE AMERICAN PEOPLE by Gerald Johnson, will be released in October. Be on the look-out for

If you have not already read his earlier book, INCREDIBLE TALE, we recommend it. "This survey of the U.S. scene since 1900 is not a conventional history, but an examination of the forces and leaders that have had the greatest influence on the status and outlook of the American citizen." The New York Herald Tribune says of it . . . "This is a

There are peanut days, sweet- proud and cheerful book, full of est days, cherry days ad infini- humor and as provocative as a tum, each one sired by the same buzz-saw. It is easy to disagree thought . . . *to sell more goods, with it . . . but whoever reads it whether peanuts, sweets or cheries will feel more hopeful about the fiscal year 1950-1951. future and more truculent to-

> The Henry George School of Economics is calling a meeting of experience during the past fiscal those interested in this study,

7 o'clock in the Main Library. If sufficient interest is shown a course will be given at the library

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

Letters to The Editor

I read the article by Fred Runnells in yesterday's edition 075,000, which reduced by our 1,600 recordings, both standard of the GROSSE POINTE NEWS estimated 7.1 per cent in refunds ing barred from the Grosse to approximately \$80,900,000. Pointe Yacht Club's Bluenose Re-

sticking up for the small boat \$50,880,000. Thus, our estimate for skippers who were really robbed the current fiscal year shows an of a chance to participate even average monthly increase of apbooks carefully selected for all though the weather was bad.

They really had something to gripe about because every one lection the office of Secretary of of them had been invited to take State performs many other duties. part in the regatta.

took was thought to be unjust by many people not in the race because they overruled a vote because they overruled because they over the vote because they overruled because they over the vote because they are also because the vote because they are also because they are also because they taken earlier to see if the regatta should be run off. The article gave both sides of the story and gram designed to simplify and the facts were presented well.

Very sincerely yours, Frederik W. Jensen, 282 Hillcrest Road.

Ilene Cross Injured

As Car Hits Bicycle The police were called to Sunningdale drive Saturday, September 29, at noon to take Ilene Cross of 499 Sunningdale to Bon Secours hospital with lacerations of the legs and head.

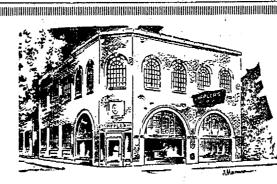
Ilene rode her bicycle in front of a car owned by Henry R. Klein; 265 Touraine.

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Alger Discusses Motor Fuel Tax

By Secy. of State Fred M. Alger, Jr. There have been considerable conjecture and some extremely erroneous estimates as to the additional net revenue that will be from the increased motor fuel

Based on the present uptrend in highway consumption of motor fuel and on a comparison with income from this source during the last fiscal year, we estimate the recent 1½ cent gasoline tax hike will result in a net increase to the highway fund of \$30,020,000 On the other hand libraries and wards those who would deny that very careful study, taking into consideration all business indexes and applying them against our

year and the first two months of

To arrive at this net figure, the refunding of tax to the purchaser who can prove he used the fuel for other than highway purposes was necessarily taken into consideration, as gross collections We have goods which the tax-payers of this community make accessible to all and we want to shout our wares from the house-tops.

There have been local library days and weeks in various parts of the country but this is the first time such an observance has been made national. We take this opportunity to invite all new residents in our community to use the first in the first in our community is used to some the first in the prevention of fraudulent refunding. The average experience of other mid-surface.

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(July 1950 through June 1951) Mr. Runnells did a fine job of the net revenue after refunds was proximately \$2,500,000.

In addition to gasoline tax col-Recently added to these duties The action that the committee was the Director of Elections, a clarify Michigan's election laws.

|Certainly our experience with the re-count in the last election stressed the need for a program of this type. The Director of Elecrealized for highway purposes tions is now conducting a detailed during the present fiscal year and constant study of election laws and the results of this study will be furnished to all election





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"GLAD TIDINGS"—AND THEN THOSE NOT SO GLAD Another Theatre Guild play, the second of the season, opened at the Cass Theatre Monday night. Its name—"Glad Tidings," its author—Edward ("Ted") Mabley, a Detroit native son, its stars-Signe Hasso and Melvyn Douglas. Your reviewers spent an enjoyable, if not entirely satisfactory evening, for the drama—labeled a "romantic comedy"—is, if that, certainly nothing more. It deals with old lovers reunited, illegitimate off-spring, newly-acquired fiances, and newfound fathers. Very confusing, and obviously fertile soil for some sophisticated wise-cracking and sometimes delightful

On the whole, there seems to be little to differentiate this vehicle from many of its counter-parts, similarly labeled. It is a trifling piece with little real worth or originality. The plot is flimsy, and that which appears is based on contrived circumstances and incredible actions. Mr. Mabley has created a situation unusual and complex (if you care to accept it at all), but he is not up to handling the fourteen thousand block on this Frankenstein. The result is tasteless humor where there should | E. Jefferson, at Chalmers avenue be sensitivity, with an occasional wordy but unconvincing attempt to | for its rummage sale, starting at say something important. "The whole issue struck me as sort of 8 a.m. on Saturday morning, Ocuninspired," says one of Mr. Mabley's characters—an unfortunate tober 13. statement, perhaps, for it aptly describes the play itself.

It is to the cast that the bouquets go for saving the evening Monday. An able and attractive group are they, and they make warm and likeable a standard roster of characters whose motivations are frequently inconsistent and mysterious.

Mr. Douglas, as director and co-star of the play, has undertaken | the committee is ready to call for a herculean task which defies complete success. His attempt is valiant, however, and he makes the most of the drama's bright moments.

Those who remember the days of the old Bonstelle Theatre have regaled us with the description of Mr. Douglas' high comedy in the role of a piano mover. We recall with pleasure his performance in "Ninotchka," and are glad to report that the same ability shows itself often in his portrayal of Steve Whitney, the foreign-correspondent-turned-editor.

"Glad Tidings" does not provide a fair test, but we suspect from it that Mr. Douglas is on much firmer ground as an actor than as a

Signe Hasso plays the part of a beautiful, world-famous actress, Maud Abbott. She is perfectly cast. Hers is a beauty that sparkles. Miss Hasso is a warm and vibrant personality and a fine actress. Her presence dominates the stage, and she is, very agreeably, almost constantly in view.

It follows that someone as charming as Maud Abbott should be blessed with attractive children. Fortunately, such is the case in "Glad Tidings." Henry Garrard gives a fine, sensitive performance as Terry, the eighteen year old boy who loves his mother but feels he needs a father. As his sister, Patricia Benoit is poised, accompiished and refreshing. She shows promise for the future.

In the role of Ethel Nash, owner and publisher of the slick magazine, "Brief," Haila Stoddard makes a noble effort, The character she portrays is not too clearly drawn; it is shallow and unpleasant, at best. Miss Stoddard is an accomplished actress, and any shortcomings here may be laid to weak writing.

Ann Sturgis as Agnes Bell, Whitney's teen-age secretary, gives an enthusiastic performance, while Rudy Bond does a creditable job with the rather thankless role of Maud Abbott's manager. Fay Sappington provides some very pleasing comedy as the chatty and

The setting, by William and Jean Eckart, is substantial, but lacks even the slightest touch of imagination, and contains nothing to suggest the charm of the Connecticut coast.

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Rotarians Hear Free Economics Talk on Fires

Chief Charles R. Schwartz, in charge of Security, Army Deling one evening a week for ten partment of Ordinance, Detroit weeks, opens Thursday, October Arsenal, was the speaker at the 4 at 7 o'clock in Grosse Pointe annual meeting of the Grosse Public Library, Pierce Junior Pointe Rotary Club in the War High Branch, 15430 Kercheval. Memorial Center Monday noon, October 1.

Speaking on the subject, "How to Reduce Fire's High Cost," Chief Schwartz gave a live demonstration on how fires start and York and qualified in Michigan how they can be controlled.

More than 10,000 lives were lost in 838,145 fires in the country during 1950, he stated.

Methodists Plan Rummage Sale

The Women's Society of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church has rented an empty store in

The committees, headed by 5, at 8:30 in the evening. Mrs. Don Neill, have been busy picking up and sorting merchandise for weeks past. However, if any member, or friend of the church, has anything they could give to the society for this sale, anything donated. Nothing is too small and much is needed.

Leave message with the Reverend White's secretary at the Church Groups church, TU. 1-7878. Call Mrs. Neill at TU. 1-7790, or Mrs. Thomas Bedford, VA. 2-8229.

Pointer to Wed Girl From Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. P. Nickas, of Mansfield, Ohio, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Despina, to Charles S. Kypros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kypros, of Fisher road.

The engagement was announced at a small gathering in the brideelect's home on Saturday, September 30. The bridegroom-elect attended Wayne University.

A date has not been set for the wedding.

St. Paul Mothers' Club To Hear Bruce Bradshaw

Bruce B. Bradshaw, counselor a scotty owned by the Ruben on decorating and fine furniture, Dragoviches, of 320 Kerby road. will be the guest speaker at a Sharon was treated by her fammeeting sponsored by the St. ily doctor. Mr. Dragovich was Paul Mothers' Club on October 11 notified by Farms police to keep at 1:30 at St. Paul Lutheran the scotty confined for ten days. Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop.

Bradshaw "Home Highlights" as his topican informal discussion covering the principals which should be applied in choosing the style and furnishings for a home. Mr. Bradshaw has engaged in

interior decorating since 1928, and has done extensive research work in the historical background ley Milner Co., has opened his of furniture, color, fabrics and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marynus Hosts at Cocktails, Dinner

Mr .and Mrs. C. A. Marynus of Kerby road were hosts at a cocktail and dinner party on Saturday, September 29.

Honored guests were friends from Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Latherow, just returned from Bermuda; and Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe, who recently returned from a tour of Europe. Mr. Rowe showed colored movies of their travels.

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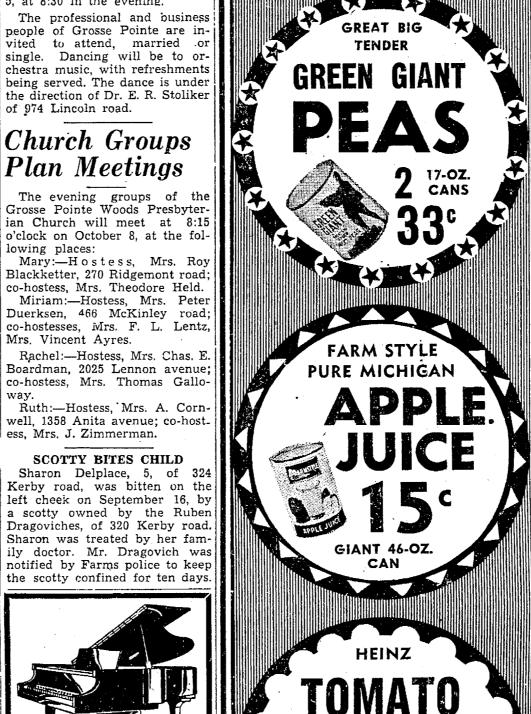
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executive director for the past second monthly program at The eral of her dramatic monologues. seven years of The Internation- International Institute, 111 East Also on the program will be a admission charge for anyone who al Little Theatre Association, ex- Kirby avenue, Sunday, October piano recital by Doris Bell.

John F. Carrico, 1019 Notting- the Pointe interested in little Bess Greenwald, Detroit's own serve refreshments to its mem-ham road, Grosse Pointe Park, theatre to attend the Theatre's one woman show will stage sev-

admission charge for anyone who The International Institute will may wish to attend the program.





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Blue Devils Trip Royal Oak To Capture League Opener

Grosse Pointe Eleven Takes Impressive Victory by 13-0 Score as Danny Slowe Tallies Twice Against Acorns

Scoring in the second and fourth quarters, Grosse Pointe chalked up an impressive 13 to 0 victory over the Royal Oak Club bowed to the front run- watched from his sailors' val- sailing up the Baltimore Hy, in a tie for second place, three Acorns last Saturday, September 29, on the local gridiron and ning P & J Cocktail Lounge halla some 20 skippers and their which according to the chart points behind. moved into a two-way tie for first place with Wyandotte in team, losing three and taking crews battle the elements for shows unnavigable waters. Cotthe Border Cities League.

Grosse Pointe's forward wall

Passes Pay Off

Royal Oak out-rushed the

The Pointers drew 60 yards in

Fordson Whitewashed

ence champions. Monroe edged

A fifteen yard holding penalty against Royal Oak gave the Pointers their first break of the and Grosse Pointe took over the avoiding a shutout. game in the second quarter. The ball on down to stop the threat. penalty put the ball on the Acorns' one yard line and forced the visitors to punt out of danger Pointers 213 yards to 204 but the from their own end zone. Devils had a 19 yard edge in the

Starts Scoring Drive Quarterback Dale Ewart put passing department, collecting 71 the scoring drive in motion when yards on 4 completions in 12 athe took the Acorn punt on the tempts as compared to the Acorns' Royal Oak 37 and was downed on 52 yards on 7 completions in 15 the 32. Danny Slowe and Gene attempts. Halbrook spearheaded the Devils' penalties which was 15 more than touchdown drive from there, with the Acorns drew for infractions. Slowe smashing over his own Eddie Anderson converted to give game subdued Highland Park, 19 on the "vineyard quintet." the Pointers a 7 to 0 lead at half- to 12, in the only other league contest played Saturday.

With three minutes remaining, Dale Ewart again set up a touchdown when he intercepted a non-league opponents. Fordson Royal Oak pass on the Acorns' 42 suffered a 21 to 0 whitewash at and scampered back 25 yards to the hands of Flint Northern, last year's Saginaw Valley Confer-

Slowe Smashes Over

A power-packed ground attack River Rouge, 6 to 0. moved the ball down to the Grosse Pointe will be seeking Acorns' 6 but an offside penalty its second league win Saturday, against the Blue Devils put the October 6, when it tackles Monball back on the 11 yard line. roe. This will be somewhat of a Slowe made it a first down on the revenge battle as the Blue Devils 6 and two plays later smashed remember last year when the over tackle from the one yard Trojans outlucked them for a 13 line for the final tally of the game. to 7 victory when Tom Yinger Royal Oak threatened only grabbed two tipped passes which once, that coming in the third pe- netted two touchdowns and vicriod when Ed Foster picked up tory. That defeat eventually de-

and raced to the Pointers' 22-yard | Border Cities League football ti-**DUS Footballers Beat Grosse Ile**

one of the two Pointe fumbles nied the Blue Devils a tie for the

After a rugged pre-season ser- play, Rentschler attempted a pass ies of practice sessions, the D.U.S. to Garbutt, and it was interceptfootball team in its first real ed. Garbutt, on the next play, ingame of the year met Grosse Ile. tercepted his second Grosse Ile Earl Holzbaugh 6 The game, played at Grosse Ile pass of the evening, and ran it under the lights, was a thriller, back 20 yards to the Grosse Ile from start to finish. D.U.S. won 45.

Grosse Ile on the Grosse Ile 5.

twice, Bruce Garbutt intercepted was the only pass D.U.S. comhis first of four Grosse Ile passes pleted all evening.

gun **g**ounded. In the second half, Rentschler recovered a Grosse Ile **f**umble

on the Grosse Ile 42. The next



Rentchler picked up two 5 yd.

In the second quarter Rent- gains, and Ohmart two 16 yard schler intercepted a Grosse Ile gains. This put the ball on the pass, and a series of four D.U.S. Grosse Ile 3, from where Ohmart first downs followed before D.U.S. plunged over for the touchdown. had to relinquish the ball to The extra point was good, being in the form of a pass, Rentschler After the ball changed hands to Osbeck, which, incidentally,

of the evening, but nothing much | Bruce Garbutt intercepted two came of it before the halftime more Grosse Ile passes to bring his evening's total in that de-

> partment to four. In the fading minutes of play, Don Ohmart, running from his own 42, picked up 49 yards over right tackle to the 9 yard line where he was finally brought down from behind. Two plays later the game ended, with D.U.S. the victors 7-0.

Probably the two standouts in the game were Don Ohmart who picked up 155 yards on the ground, and averaged 8 yards per ry, and Bruce Garbutt.

SLINGSHOTS CONFISCATED Two boys armed with slingshots shot out three garage windows and cracked four others at 81 Lake Shore road on September 22. Farms police confiscated the slingshots and warned the boys about such destruction.

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Judies Lead Rotary Loop

The Judies who usually get off to an early start in the Rotary Bowling League, seem to be in rare form again. Auto was too much for the Acorn backs with a nice series (591), thus last Saturday, September 29.

Wolverine Potato Chips for McCarron's spotters.

Village Wine Shop, a newcom-Piche's Barber Shop, a very to the finish line. He crossed the strong team. Art Louwers and finish line off Bayview Y. C., at Charlie Reise were the big guns 4:15:47 Sunday morning.

Wyandotte in its first league Middle Atl. Transp. Co., took the same score. The "medicine The two other BCL teams met High scores on either team were nothing to brag

Farms Market left the premises thinking they had shut out ported for hours, but Trudell nac. Motor City Tires but on close examination and careful checking wound up by taking three, the second game going to Motor

City Tires by one pin. Earl Holzbaugh Motors cluded a 929 game for the record breaking three game total 2672. in one spot against the current straight year by finishing eighth. P&J Cocktail Lounge had been high with 2652. Kopp's Pharmacy holds high single, 932. There have been some very high scores turned in and with the season only three weeks old it looks like a banner year for the Rotary

STANDINGS P&J Cocktail Lounge.....11 Village Wine Shop 7 Wolverine Potato Chips.... 8 Middle Atl. Transp. Co..... 7 Piches Barber Shop...... 6 Farms Market Mondry Cleaners 5

Kopp's Pharmacy 4 Auto Club Motor City Tires Richard Morris ..

* Will bowl their series later. Bowling in the early evening league at the G.P. Woods Bowl- tra point and the Blue Devils ing Alleys on Friday Sept. 14, went wild over their first score Clare McGillavary had three of the new season.

name has been turned in to the

Annual Show Planned By Men's Garden Club

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having its Annual Flower Show line and on the very next play October 6-7 for the benefit of the the Parkers missed a touchdown East Side amateur gardeners when their little left halfback and all others interested in gar- dropped a short pass three yards dening.

be men who will answer all Parkers rolled into pay dirt. questions on special subjects such as roses, chrysanthemums, plays the Parker quarterback atdahlias, shrubs, etc., as well as tempted to add the extra point gardening in general.

Chevrolet Company, the flower show will be held in the new Hanson Chevrolet Sales and Service Garage, 14259 Mach avenue at Lakewood.

public Saturday, October 6, 3 to to the Hazel Park 5 before the The show will be open' to the 10 p.m., and Sunday, October 7 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Admission will be free.

Luder's Skipper is Winner Of Long North Channel Race Race is Hot

By Fred Runnells ginator of the 75-mile North Sunday. Channel race 12 years ago, prob-Adams is Winner

Paul Adams of Grosse Ile, sailers, taking four. Henry Pep- skipper to get around the Russtruggled unsuccessfully against deep. The "Wind Toy" draws L. Doncvan er in the G.P. Rotary Club the strong current of the North four feet but didn't touch bottom J. Jablonski league, have a well balanced Channel in light winds, Adams once. team and are making a nice was merrily floating down the showing. They won three from South Channel with the current

Bob Dodds' L-boat "Debbie" was second across 5 hour and 27 Kopp's Pharmacy into camp by minutes later. The rest of the fleet straggled in all day Sunmen" managed to win the last day. Jimmy Trudell's Privateer "Gin Jam" finished at 7:20 p.m. Sunday. The host club had the Coast Guard looking for the "Gin Jam" after it had been unre-

> finished with everything intact. 'Wind Toy' Gives Up

for better than an hour and a half The late Morrel Dunn, the ori- before anchoring at 2:30 a.m. to the lead in the St. Paul Bowling League last week,

However, before quitting the

"Wind Toy" made history by with three other aggragations up the creek, which is just a slot running through the marsh Name land of Dickinson's Island. The P. Ruprich swarmed all over Mondry Clean- ing a Luders 16 was the only cottagers said it was impossible H. Furton for a sail boat to get into the M. Smith linski's 654 series including a 244 sel Island light Saturday night, creek as the headwaters in An- T. McLaughlin opener was a little bit too much the turning point of the race, and chor Bay at the entrance are only N. McEachin as the rest of the 19 boat fleet supposed to be one and two feet E. Corbett

All Deserve Medals The 15 skippers who finished this year's race should ail get medals for endurance and patience for sticking it out through the chilly Saturday night and the nasty rain that fell all Sunday morning.

Undoubtedly there are some skippers who said "never again" but come the race next year and they will be there for another crack at this "poor man's Macki-

Bill Dunn in Winner Bill Dunn, the son of the ori-Five of the 20 starters "gave ginator of the race, won the Cup the ghost" and among those boat honors beating two other was your reporter's "Wind Toy" starters in his class. He finished that quit at the Middle Channel thirteenth. Chet Renaud topped light after sailing back and forth the Privateer class for the third

Reserves Beat Hazel Park, 7-6

afternoon on Monday, Septem- certain defeat but safety man

season over Hazel Park. Halfway through the second quarter Hazel Park's quarterback line. stepped back and set himself for a long pass. Before he could get it away Mike Routh barreled him over and the ball squirted high g in the air. Opportunist Hal Stefg fans gathered in the pigskin at

7 midfield and rumbled down the sideline with six teammates along as escorts to score. Bob Brown converted the ex-

identical scores of 126. Her After Grosse Pointe kicked off on its own 30 yard line. In three plays, including a pass which moved into scoring position on the Pointers' 23. Another pass put The Men's Garden Club is Hazel Park on the Devils' 6-yard from the goal line. However, Included with the many floral, smart quarterbacking set up the fruit and vegetable displays will very same play and this time the

Being successful on three pass this way but failed and the Devils By courtesy of the Hanson held a 7 to 6 lead at halftime.

Jim Mueller and John Taylor gave the local fans an aerial circus in the fourth quarter which carried the Blue Devils down the field from their own 20 yard line Devils lost the ball on downs with less than two minutes left to

Grosse Pointe's reserve back- Hazel Park took to the air in an field men carried the ball all attempt to snatch a victory from ber 24, but it took lineman Hal Bob Moran thwarted the drive Steffans' 50-yard run to notch the with an interception on the Hazel Blue Devils' first victory of the Park 45 and was knocked out of bounds on the opponents' 30 yard

With thirty seconds remaining the Devils ran three plays into the line to run out the clock for

Only one casualty was suffered during the contest that being to Lee Clancy who received a gash on his forehead as the result of being kicked. Close examination proved it not serious although Lee said things rattled when he The Reserves will tackle Ford-

son on the Tractor's home field Hazel Park put the ball in play Thursday, October 4, in the first of three BCL reserve games.

> GARAGE NO SANCTUARY Louis Garavaglia, Sr., of 490 Bournemouth road, reported that the wheel and spare tire had been stolen from his car while it was parked in the garage. Mr. Garavaglia reported the larceny to Farms police on September 22. He told police the theft occurred on September 13.

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Elementary School News

KERBY SCHOOL

Boys and girls at Kerby School the 7 to 6 initial win of the seavoted for the officers of the Safety Patrol on Tuesday, September 25. Those boys named to lead the patrol for the year were: Robert Peterson, Captain; and Lieutenants, Bill Butler, Jack Pingel, Willard Taylor and James Thom-

Other members of the patrol Oostenburg, Fred Runnels, Bob. Wilkins, Pirie Gall, Bill Haynor, Charles Smethells, Richard missed. Wheelock, Dick Ballentine, Bruce Bishop, Bruce Conder, Tommy Holt, Niel Delfs, Richard Hudson, Danny Teetzel, Terry Lanter, John Doyle, Dick Ortwein, Peter Cross, David Updegraff, Bob Swartz, Allan Keir, Keith Judson, Peter Wade and Bob Herrick.

The corners at which the boys are assigned are: front of New Kerby School, Kercheval and Kerby, Country Club and Moross. Ridge and Kerby, Ridge and Ridgemont, Beaupre and Kerby, Moross and Kercheval, Touraine and Beaupre, Kerby and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, and in front of the Old Kerby School.

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St. Paul Loop St. Ambrose Swamps Flyers As Norm Soper Runs Wild

After Making Good Progress on Ground, St. Paul Takes to Peter Ruprich's team clung Air With Disastrous Results; Interceptions

Spell Difference

St. Paul's football team ran into a "buzz saw" last Sunday afternoon, September 30, and dropped its first league game, 28 to7, to St. Ambrose. Norm Soper accounted for all of one. George VandeVelde, Au- top honors in the famous long tagers along the Hy were amaz- still high in the league, with Ed the St. Ambrose points while running wild on the Grosse to Club anchor, came through distance race for one design boats ed at seeing a sail boat coming Corbett but a single point behind. Pointe High School gridiron, and became a definite candidate for all-city honors.

Changes Tactics

Abandoning the successful run-spectators were concerned. ning attack, Trombly attempted a short pass to Ed Lynch. Soper promptly intercepted and scooted

Another Interception

With 3 minutes in the second ers' 20 where the attack stalled, and eventual touchdowns. On fourth down Soper calmly

In the fading minutes of the out the "bugs." second period St. Paul put together a 65 yard ground attack which was climaxed with Bob Walker's five yard plunge over his own left tackle for the Flyers' score. The sustained drive was aided by a 15 yard roughing penalty against St. Ambrose. Gary Fett made good on 'the conversion and the score stood at 10 to 7 in St. Ambrose's favor at half-

A poor punt by Pete Schummer, which was downed on the St. Paul 25 yard line, set up the second St. Ambrose touchdown. Gene Brown hit Soper with a

15 yard pass and he tromped over the Flyers' goal line for the second time that day. Soper failed on the conversion and St. Ambrose led, 16 to 7. With three minutes left in the

final stanza Coach Eddie Lauer realized the game was all but lost and substituted on a wholesale basis with dire results as far as the score was concerned. Soper Does It Again Within the three minutes Soper

crossed the Flyers' goal line twice are: Fritz Cousino, Bill Herrick, more. Soper intercepted a pass on the St. Paul 20 and almost went Dick Kost, Charley Yonkers, all the way. Phil Van Tiem tem-Michael Hammond, Bruce Van porarily saved the score by nail-Franseth, Jeffy Belfore, Chris plays later Soper smashed his way to pay dirt. The conversion was

The final St. Ambrose tally also

came on an interception with In the first quarter St. Paul, Soper gathering the ball in on under the guidance of quarter- the Flyers' 20 yard line and going back Jack Trombly, moved 60 all the way without a St. Paul yards on nothing but powerful defender laying a hand on him. running plays and appeared to be The conversion was missed again on its way to the first score of the but it was of no consequence as far as the joyous St. Ambrose Score Doesn't Teli

The score really doesn't indicate how closely the two teams 90 yards down the sideline were matched. Actually the final through the entire Flyer team to score should have stood at 10 to 7 put Ambrose out in front, 6 to0. in favor of St. Ambrose if the Soper converted the extra point. Flyers had kept their attack strictly on the ground.

The Flyers' downfall came when they took to the air after quarter Gene Brown intercepted smashing the St. Ambrose line to another Trombly pass on the Am- shreds for sizeable gains. Had the brose 30 and bulled his way back | Flyers forsaken the pass St. Amto the Ambrose 45. St. Ambrose brose's Soper would not have had moved the ball down to the Fly- an opportunity for interceptions St. Paul draws an open date on

R. Loeffler, 595; J. Sweeney, booted a 30 yard field goal directly October 7 and Coach Lauer will have two weeks in which to iron

Accused Peeping Toms Just Looking for Pal

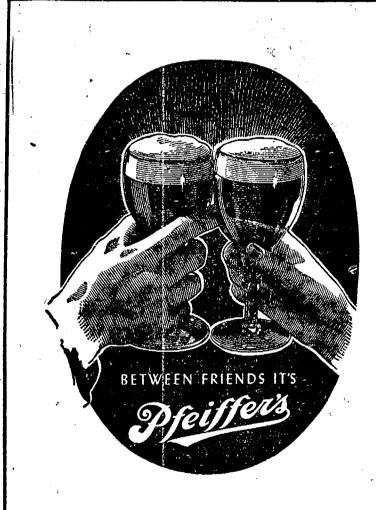
A resident of Lakeland avenue called the City police on Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. to report that two young boys were peeping in windows in the neighborhood. When the boys were picked up

they said, "We're looking for a girl friend and we don't know which house she lives in." This was substantiated when the girl was located by police.



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Some fifty Boy Scouts on the night of Tuesday, October 16, will be racing toward the United Foundation Torch, each with the hope that his troop's team will have the honor of touching off the annual Fund Drive. Lighting of the Torch by the winning Boy Scout will signal the opening of the most ambitious fund raising project ever undertaken in the Pointes by the United Foundation. This year's quota amounts to \$307,976.

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Charles B. Johnson, Jr., in two miles and all racers will commenting on the arrangements start at exactly the same instant time a distance of some two miles Fund Raising Drive, will receive through the streets of the vari- valuable prizes. ous Pointes. Each runner will be preceded by a police car to clear the way and carry a lighted torch plans, being made by a team passing it on to his team mate. Six Starting Points

The six relay trails will originate at strategic spots throughout that Van Patrick, the well known in the vicinity of Trombley and Jesserson, in Grosse Pointe Park. take place in lighting the big cheval. A third route will see relay racers take off from Balfour and Charlevoix. Runners on the fourth route will start at Kerby and Lake Shore. The fifth team will have a starting line at Moross and Beaupre, while the final group will get the go-gun at the Woods Theater.

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with the Boy Scouts, stated that through synchronizing of time they had enthusiastically accept- pieces. The winning team, as well ed the challenge to form six 8- as all teams engaged in this novel man teams, each to run against salute to the United Foundation

Van Patrick Coming

under the general direction of Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., Promotion Chairman, include the ansports commentator, will mastermind the ceremonies scheduled to take place in lighting the big Grosse Pointe Torch.

pany has offered to place at the

Bracken, Jr. to the 65 piece band to attend the torch lighting cere- Easton, Pa., Girl Engaged monies, which may now be held on the High School grounds at the intersection of Grosse Pointe Boulevard with Fishe Intensive at Kercheval and Fisher has location for the Torch and open-

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Pointe Colony

In addition, Ford Motor Com- Society of New England Women, Grosse Pointe Colony, National will be hostess to a National Bev Riley had a party Friday 'n Neil Smith, Carol Fredericks Committee's disposal one of its Board Meeting and Regional night, Sept. 28. Colleen Horrigan 'n Dabe Cobb, Loa Zay Sheridan low-boy trailers, a tractor and a Meeting for officers and members and Clark Bassett, Rhoda Bar- 'n Bob McClean, Donna Hewitt driver for purposes of construction Michigan and neighboring bour and Joe Buell, Diane Retz- 'n Chuck Beronius, Maral Molying a talking-float which will states, Monday and Tuesday, Oc- laff and Bob Schaller, Betsy neaux 'n Skip Smith, and Ann move through all Grosse Pointe tober 3 and 9, at Dearborn Inn. Squire and George Bashara, Pol- Watson 'n Gene Halbrook are thoroughfares during the drive. After visitors have toured ly Schmidt and Bob Hardies, just a few who were seen playShirley Giller and Carl Weber, ing charades. Others are Alice motive-designer, will have charge day Monday, Mrs. Charles B. Cleo Bonbright and Dave Bel-Robertson 'n John Lee, Janice of this phase of the campaign. Warner, Jr., Grosse Pointe Colfour, Mary Lou Stefani and Don Gelhaar 'n Dick Saunders, Fran-An invitation, through Dewey ony president, will head a receiv-D. Kalember, Band Director at ing line at 6:30 o'clock, and will George Reynolds and Bob Bur- James 'n Hank Hubbard, Gretch-

To Richard Day Connely

construction of the new library nounce the engagement of their the team make that 13-0 victory daughter, Cora Millicent Fox, to were Sally Beardslee, Judy Forforced a last-minute change of Richard Day Connely, son of Mr. don, Jo Willertz, Janet Ewart, Those invited were Pat Danaher to be manager of this show. and Mrs. Emmett Francis Con- Jay Cope, Ray Eddy, Craig nely of New York City and form- Campbell, Martha Hubbard, Jane erly of Grosse Pointe.

> the Ethel Walker School and from ting, Gail Sisson, Fred Gariss, Bob Vestal, April Cameron 'n Citizenship and Mountain Wells College in 1950. She is a Dean Zeeb, Bill Colter, Mike Larry Fourire, Silvia Rittman 'n Schools. granddaughter of the late Justice Bem and Tony Pear. and Mrs. Edward J. Fox of Easton, Pennsylvania, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin Buck of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Connely was graduated from Portsmouth Prior School and attended Wiliams College Anne Botsford, Sally Jo Ritter, where he was a member of Sigma Phi. He served with the Army Air Force, Office of Strategic Services, during World War II.

Congregational Men's Club Will Hold Dance

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Men's Club will hold a square dance Friday, October 5, in the Church Social Hall, 240 Chalfonte avenue, at

Julie Rae, will conduct the affair. the costume contest as "Mammy" Schlorff are in charge of reservations and Dudley Smith heads Drinkaus 'n Hal Drinkaus, Molly the refreshment committee.

To start off a busy week-end Davis 'n Don Coury, Janet Holtz enjoyable evening of dancing.

Saturday's football game with Royal Oak fulfilled the hopes Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fox, of all the Grosse Pointe fans. Jr. of Easton, Pennsylvania, an- Some of the rooters who watched Rowe, Marlene Climie, Ann Gib. Ray Clark, Jean Schwitzer 'n profit activities of the Chapter, Miss Fox was graduated from son, Marilyn Norton, Tinsey Net- Gary Cooper, Carol Loveless in some of which are Americanism,

> Sue Fairchild, Julie Trombley, Jermey Conway, Barb McGrath, Ilene Bryant, Anita Hatch, Mary Hoover, Pat Smith, Terry Kuhn, at Barb Lowe's Saturday night, Don Vandenbussche, Sigird Ol- Chalfonte, at 12:30. September 29.

The same evening Nancy Ram- ton, Nancy Thomas, Mary Hooparty given by herself and several friends. The costumes worn Dale Petrosky, Ken Webb, Nancy by everyone brought lots of Ault, Terry Kuhn, Julie Trom- Henderson, will open the busilaughs. Judee McNaughton 'n Don Wilkinson, Pat Savage 'n Jack Newman, Patti Lee 'n Dale Hood, and Art Griffith were just Ewart, Emo Harding in Ralph a few seen there. The popular callers, Wes and Cross (who won first prize in Howard J. Emerson and Albert and "Ol' Black Joe"), Janie night party. Tom Richards, Pete Joachim 'n Bob Howe, Barb Murphy 'n Joe Gratzer, Jinnie

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'n Ronny Nelson, Joan White 'n Harlen Hohl, Jerry Molinaro 'n be used for charitable and non-

mark 'n Weldon Follen, Barb Congregational Women's Association Plans Meeting

Setting its initial Fall meeting Eddie Wroblos' was also the for Tuesday, October 9, the scene of a party Friday night. Grosse Pointe Congregational Anne Blashill, Sally Rae, and Janet Woita, Annette Danna, Women's Association will meet Theresa Gazzarato got together Sally Rae, Marty McCormick, in the church social hall, 240 sen, Carole DeBruin, Tom Schai-

Hostesses for the dessert ble, John DeGurse, Midge Staple, luncheon will be Mesdames Ralph P. Jones, H. L. Caverly, Don M. sey furnished the house for a ver, John Richardson, Don Mc- Crawford, M. L. VanDagens, and Carty, Chuck Lamb, Bill Brabb, Homer J. Wyckoff. The president, Mrs. Joseph

bly, Barb Lowe, Clem Martin, ness meeting and Mrs. Charles Bill Taylor, Fritz Bessimer, Mike W. Scheid, chairman of the day, will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Lulu E. Bachman, who will Some stags met at Don Wag- address the group on "Women goner's for another Saturday Can Be Good Citizens."

St. James Women's Guild To Meet on October 10 are some of the many who had

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the church auditorium. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, preceding the meeting. Mrs. Hebert Manzelmann will be hostess for the day. assisted by Mrs. N. Knight, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. J. Kulaja, Mrs. Don Kilgus, and Mrs. Frank

News

Girl Scout

Many more leaders are needed this fall for the Grosse Pointe troops of Girl Scouts and Brownie Scouts, because of the increasing number of girls who want to become members of these groups.

part of your time working and playing with Scouts or Brownies, the Girl Scout organization will train you for the job. The next training course begins October 11 and will have four sessions

the names of any volunteers and will give more information about the training course: Richard School - Mrs. John

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tique Show and Sale is being Grosse Pointe High School, has preside at a dinner at 7 o'clock, gee were those who spent a very en Shinn 'n Ralph Clemens, Ellie October 3, 4, 5 and 6, at the from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

night. The exhibit is sponsored by the Piety Hill Chapter of the

The proceeds from the sale will

Mann. Mrs. Harold Rieth will hold a meeting of the Fair - planning Committee at her home on Mc-Millan road Thursday afternoon, Mr. Cundiff, chairman of the Oct. 4. Mrs. Oke Olson is chair-United Foundation's Speakers man and Mrs. Warren Wressell, Bureau, will discuss the third anco-chairman of the Fair, which nual Torch Drive to be held Oct. will be held in the Church auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Pearce died in her home on September 24. Mrs. Pearce, wife of Fred W. Pearce, was born near Port Cemetery, Port Huron. Huron, Michigan on February 28, If you can volunteer to spend

past thirty years. She has been active in the Grosse Pointe Republican Women's Club and the Bon Secour Assistants League for a number of years.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth H. and Julie: two er for the Fred M. Zeder family, step-children, Mrs. Ethel Pearce of 17500 E. Jefferson. Ill., and Fred W. Pearce, Jr. of rial was on Saturday, Sept. 29.

key Pearce, of 15990 East Jef-

Services for Mrs. Ferne Hic- Detroit. Also surviving are five sisters; ferson, were held from the Mrs. Carmen Long of Port Hur-Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 on, Mrs. Mary Molony, Mrs.

Mack at Outer Drive, Thursday, Helen Wickham and Miss Gwen-September 27, at 9 a.m. and 9:30 dolyn Hickey of Detroit, Mrs. at St. Ambrose Church. Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis of Los Angeles, California and brother, Mr. Harry Hickey of Port Huron. Interment was in Mt. Hope

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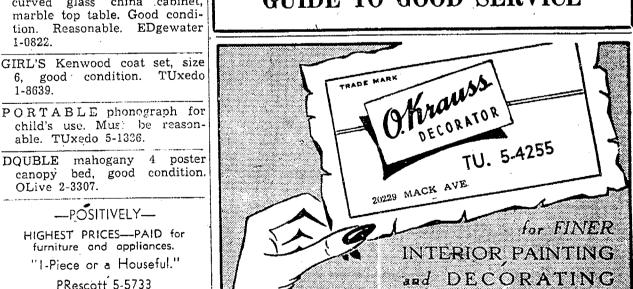
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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Registration

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1951

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors, who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, situated at 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, up to and including the 30th day preceding the said Special Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office, 90 Kerby Road, in said City, on Saturday, October 6, 1951, and Monday, October 8, 1951, from 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving applications for the registrasion of persons not already registered who possess the qualifications of electors or who will possess such qualifications of electors on November 6, 1951, the day of an election in said city.

REGISTRATION may also be made every day except Sunday from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. (Saturday until 12:00 noon) up to and including Monday. October 8, 1951, which is the last day to register for said election.

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Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

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Dorothy M. Westendorf City Clerk

Dated: Oct. 3, 1951

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Municipal Election to be held

Tues., Nov. 6, 1951

Notice is hereby given that the last day for filing CANDI-DATES NOMINATING PETI-TIONS for City of Grosse Pointe General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1951, is Saturday, October 13, 1951, at 12 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time. Nominating petitions for candidates intending to be balloted upon at such election, must be filed with the City Clerk by such time and must contain at least twenty and not more than forty signatures of registered and qualified electors. A filing fee of \$5.00 must accompany each such nominat-

NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk

ing petition.

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David Anderson Taken by Death

David R. Anderson, 59, of 3954 Gray avenue, Detroit, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park and City, died on Friday, September 28, at Bon Secours p.m.-Treble Choir rehearsal.

He was known throughout the p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal. paint industry and at the time of his death was trade sales manager of the Pontiac Varnish Company in Pontiac, Michigan.

Prior to his association with the Pontiac Varnish Company, he had served in the same capacity with Berry Brothers Paint Company. He had been with Berry Brothers for 28 years. Mr. Anderson was active in the

tion and was a World War I Services were held on Monday, stairs classroom. 10:45 a.m.—The October 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest

Lawn Cemetery.

earth's surface.

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Church News

meeting of the season. 7 p.m.-

The men of the church will gath-

er in the wing to go calling on

prospects. The men will return

when visits are finished for cof-

fee and doughnuts. 7:30 p.m.-

The Senior Fellowship will meet.

Granger Brownson will show

slides of his recent trip through

Tuesday, October 9: 8:00 p.m.

-Board of Education meeting in

Wednesday, October 10: 8 p.m.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

McMillan at Kercheval

George E. Kurz, Pastor

Friday, Oct. 5-Choir Rehears-

Saturday, Oct. 6-Junior Choir,

Sunday, Oct. 7—Sunday School.

9:30 a.m.; Youth Bible Class, 9:45

a.m.; Divine Service, 11 a.m. Ser-

Monday, Oct. 8-Voters' meet-

Wednesday, Oct. 10-Women's

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

TU. 2-3310

Friday, Oct. 5, 8:15 p.m.—Book

Sunday, Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m.-

Children's Class. Subject: "The

Comforter." Ref.: "And I will

pray the Father and He shall give

the Community room.

al, 8:15 p.m.

ing, 8 p.m.

Guild, 12:30.

-Official Board meeting.

the west.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey

Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Friday, October 5: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—Annual Rummage Sale by Women's Association.

Saturday, October 6: 9 a.m.-12 noon-Rummage Sale continued.

Sunday, October 7: 9:30 a.m.-First of two identical Worship Services, with Church School for those 9 years of age and older. 11 a.m.—Second of two identical Worship Services, including Church School for children 4 to 8 years of age. A nursery for 3year-olds will be held at both the 9:30 and the 11 o'clock Services. There will be the reception of new members and the observance of World Wide Communion at both Services. The sermon theme will be "Broken for You." 6:45 p.m.—Assembling and visiting of Tuxis. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis meeting-Worship, Sandra Halford; Program, Bob Schofield: Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.

Monday, October 8: 8:15 p.m. mon subject: "God Has Faith in -Evening Group meetings of You." Women's Association.

Tuesday, October 9: 7:45 p.m. -Deacons meeting.

Wednesday, October 10: 4 p.m. Meeting of Blue Bird Groups No. 1 and No. 2. 4 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m.—Session meeting.

Thursday, October 10: 7 p.m. Review: "Prescription For Living" Ch. I and II, reviewed by -Boy Scout Troop meeting. 7 Lester Long, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. True, 132 7:30 p.m.—Trustees meeting. 8 Moran road. Open to the public. POINTE METHODIST

Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor Tel. TU. 1-7878 Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday Sunday, October 7: 10 a.m.-Youth Class in the upstairs classroom. 10 a.m.-Jr. High Class in the balcony classroom. 10 a.m.-Paint, Oil and Varnish Associa- Junior Department class in the community room. 10:45 a.m.-

211 Moross Road

The Infant Nursery in the up-Toddler's Nursery in the Nursery room. 10:45 a.m.-The Kindergarten in the Children's wing. 10:45 a.m.—The Primary Assem- Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11 bly and classes in the Community a.m., Church School, Kindergarten room. 10:4 5a.m.—Morning Wor- grades 1 and 2.

ship. World Wide Communion Service. Guest speaker, Dr. the form of tubular goods, to James Phillip Brawley, president of Clark College for Negroes in Atlanta, Ga. 4:30 p.m.—The In-

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Oct. 9, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.-Bridge Class - 1st Fall Class.

PLAN MISSIONARY WEEK 7:45 p.m.



Rooms - Kitchens Porchés

you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever" John 14.15. Thursday, Oct. 11, 1 p.m.-Discussion Group. Please phone for

details on place and subject. ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL Sunningdale drive, near Mack Rev. Edgar H. Yoeman, Vicar Sunday, Oct. 7-8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School, grade 3 and over; 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7: Sunday senool meets at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the regular service at 11 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN

.W J. Geffert, Pastor

termediate or Junior High Fel-Thursday, Oct. 4: Choir rehearsal in church at 8:30 p.m. lowship will meet in the Community room. This is their first

> class from 9 to 11 o'clock. Tuesday, Oct. 9: Men's Club meets at 8 p.m.

Oct. 5, Friday - All Day -Oct. 7, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.-

A great Missionary Week will, be held at Ebenezer Baptist Church, Moross road at Harper, next week, October 7 through October 14. The services Sundays are 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Each week night a missionary will speak and show pictures at



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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

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A cute navy beanie sits perkily on the golden head of MRS. DON WINANS as she does her shopping on Kercheval. . . . It complements a navy skirt which is worn with scarlet vest . . . Traffic Stopper!

The wedding invitations of MARY LOUISE PAYETTE and GEORGE STRATHEARN HENDRIE, JR., are creamie as heirloom lace . . . They'll wed Oct. 20 in SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church . . .

Natives exclaimed that MRS. DEE BREDIN looked as young and golden as ever during her recent Pointe visit . . .

The smart young set dotes on membership in Grosse Pointe Hunt Club . . .

What Grosse Pointer is learning how to win friends, etc., through a New York public relations counsel? . . .

DOWN MEMORY LANE . . . MRS. EMORY MORAN FORD was one of the first to wear trains on her reception gowns when they were the rage several years back . . . MRS. B. E. HUTCHINSON, who has a flare for the dramatic, could have been an elegant gown designer . . . MRS. ABRAM vanDERZEE'S gifted sketches once graced the pages of the slick paper fashion magazines . . . MRS. FORMAN JOHNS-TON used to dote on her wonderful herb garden but now grows porcelains exclusively . . . MRS. FREDERICK M. ALGER, JR., and MRS. WESSON SEYBURN led them all in deep toned manicures . . . The stagline donned opera cape to escort chic MRS. SAMUEL H. BELL when she was VIR-GINIA FORD . . .

PILFERINGS

Herewith a sample of love letter written by a famous the soundest and most able reporters in the country. rookie of World War I with the intention of helping the army, navy, marine and air force lads who wonder about form in fatter wallet has wooed him understand the reformers who correspondence . . .

Pilfered from "Dere Mable," Love Letters of A Rookie, characteristic that he should written by Edward Streeter:

Dear Mable:

I havent rote for some time because I been made an offi- latest field-editing the only cer-a corperal. I admit I deserved it. I didn't apply for it weekly house organ in the

or nothing though. They just come and told me. Being corperal means I dont have nothin more to do with vision of the Chrysler Motor details. An at the same time I got more details than ever. Co. Thats a sort of joke that us military men understand. You

couldn't get it probably Mable. Its technickle. Yesterday being Sunday me and a couple of other officers borrowed a couple of mules from the stable sargent and went for a ride. We saw a cabin that they said was a moonshiners but it was broad daylight so you couldn't tell of course.

Its still cold. I wish theyd hurry up and issue those gas masks. They'd came in handy these cold nights. The sargent told me that I was going to do interior guard tonight. I guess Im lucky to get indoor work this wether.

You never saw such a place for roomors, these are army roomors. They havent got nothing to do with the kind your mother used to take in. We here that were going next week and that were not going at all but were going to be used to guard the Chicago stock yards. We here that the rest of us born in Raleigh, N. C., the only streets of Providence as a man ing agency are going to be made cooks. Its awful hard to tell what is son of Mary and Joseph B. Bat-who made eighteen dollars a sing agency.

"But I am, at heart, a hired

I got your Thanksgivin box two days ago. It was only army career man, West Pointe ten days late. I guess the post office must have made some graduate. His Bostonian mother mistake. Things is usually later than that. It was in good thought, in their courtship days, shape except that the insides had been squoze out of the that she was accepting the promince pie and somebodied set a trunk on the turky. Of course I divided it up with my squad. Big hearted. Thats me all over. Im awful popular with my men. They ofen say they wish Id be made a Major or somethin. My men ate up all the stuff. All I saved for my self was the white meat and half a mince pie. It certainly tastes good in the field. Of course we aint in nobodies field. Thats a military expreshun. I can't | self in the lumbering stage coach

I got to quit now and post a guard. At the same time Ill Reno, Oklahoma, in the post this letter to you. Thats a joke, Mable. Im sorry this an Indian reservation. letter cant be longer but as a man rises in the army he gets less and less time to hisself. Olive oil. Bill.



Mrs. David Taylor

	VORITE
Book	The Foxes of Harrow
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Character in a Book	Stephen Fox
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	Edmund Lowe
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Cartoonist	Chic Young
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	Turner
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Person (excluding family)	Bert Parks
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Attendants Are Named For Orr-Richardson Rites

Mrs. Raymond Ives will be | H. Richardson of Lincoln road, matron of honor for Mary Eliza- will give a reception at Grosse beth Richardson when the latter | Pointe Yacht Club for wedding becomes the bride of Hugh Ben | guests following the ceremony. Orr Jr., Nov. 3 in Christ Church, Richard McKinley will be Mr. Grosse Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. W. Orr's best man.

Pointer of Interest



EDWARD A. BATCHELOR OF MORAN ROAD

For thirty some years now, the name "Batch" has been | guest, felt called upon to be syma love word in Detroit newspaper circles all because Edward pathetic also. Armistead Batchelor of Grosse Pointe happens to be one of

It is sad that the lure of a from the daily by-line but take his own three star brand of humor and ability into his United States for Chrysler di-

You see, it always has been kismet that any newspaper man worth his typewriter ribbon, might leave the business, but even à balanced budget didn't compensate for the soul-filling satisfaction of writing a story that sings. This not only has been reversed by Batch but today, after an absence of 20 years from the city room, he is considered a great newspaper guy by everyone in the trade from office boys right down to publishers.

Our Pointer of Interest was cheior, Jr. His father was an posal of a member of the national guard. It wasn't until after the ceremony she learned her husband's fetching uniform denoted lieutenancy in the U.S. Army.

Not Quite Bright

It was a shock, too, finding heroff to live at an army post, Fort Reno, Oklahoma, in the heart of

When the heir-apparent reached the age of 15, he claims his army father gave him one, long searching look and decided he wasn't bright enough to carry on the military tradition.

"Son," said Lieut. Batchelor, "You'd better be a newspaper-

Four scant years later, followson as a cub reporter.

Oh, it was the life! His salary Boston. was 10 dollars a week and his wasn't in bed. The newspaper hosts neglected to include, with Readers, wanting to know who to attend. However, the sportselection, simply called the Journal and were told the answer. Introduction

His first day on the job Batch had breakfast at the Providence finally sat down to the feast, University Club, lunch at the Jackson turned to Batch and pro- ram of Lakeland avenue, have Agawam Hunt Club and dinner at the Hope Club (an establishment which, in comparison, makes then he immediately passed dead of their son, William E. Bokram the Detroit Club seem an up- away. start). The fact that he never again set foot in the Hope Club until years later when the mayor kept remarking it was too bad ding took place Sept. 24. Bill died has just begun to overtake "Denny can't be here" until final-

Batch has never been able to



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he_demanded, almost angered by the injustice of it all. Denny was doing a stretch at a speak, of the evils of alcohol. nearby jail. On the Free Press, Mr. Batch-Too much alcohol has always elor was sports editor and later done a lot for him. The sports editor of the Journal returned he became á special writer for the from an out of town assignment Detroit News, being given a rovjust a little drunker than usual

"Why can't Denny be here?"

looked at all the cantonments

from Massachusetts to Texas and

wrote gorgeous essays which

were invariably crowded out aft-

And then a former News col-

league, Clarence Buddington Kel-

land, who had become head of

publicity for the Y.M.C.A., in

France, offered Batch a wartime

sponding for the News in France

after the war, and a short stint

was the close of his daily news-

He was sports columnist for the

old Detroit Saturday Night and

man," confessed Batch, who con-

siders one of the best jobs he ever

had was managing editor of the

DAC News, published by Charles

DAC News enjoys, admonishes.

Mr. B., must not ever be con-

sidered as an automatic success.

The editorial vision and faith-

ful adherence of spending

money to make money pos-

sessed by Charles A. Hughes

made the magazine. Mr.

Hughes, gave many writers

He was an early buyer of

stories by Robert Benchley, Doro-

thy Parker, the cartoons of John

When Lee Anderson asked

Batch to come to work for his ad-

vertising agency, he retained his

post as sports editor of the DAC

News and today his authoritative

articles continue to enliven its

That brings us right up to date

except to say that Mr. Batchelor

is married to Hester Wright Batchelor, a gal whose sense of

humor neatly runs neck and neck

with his, and that he's the father

of one of today's best reporters.

And we must add, that another

part of the reason the name Batch

is a love word with Detroit news-

paper people is the kind and gen-

tle encouragement he's always

had time to give to those starting

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E. A. Batchelor, Jr., of the De-

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elor was promoted to the job. His salary was fifteen dollars a week and that day when Batch threw a story on the city desk about a steer running amok in the streets of Providence the owner for breaking news. of the paper called him into the front office.

one afternoon and E. A. Batch-

It was one of those stories where the writer's light touch would either result in his being fired or given a raise. When the job. With the exception of correpublisher intoned, "Mr. Batchelor, this story has

pleased me so much that here- when he returned to Detroit, that after your emolument will be eighteen dollars a week." The paper career. reporter could scarcely believe it. He was pointed out on the

Joins Free Press Just about this time the later Phil Reed, then managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, swung through the East on a talent hunt. He offered Batch twenty dollars to work for the Free Press. This was so amazing Batch recalls he wanted him to put the sum in escrow. He accepted the post and quit Providence where his career had included time as clambake editor, and editor in charge of the Annual Inspection of Shellfish Beds (when libations were so constant that if you could walk off

the boat you were a sissy)+ As clambake editor, Batch attended the three or four really important such events of the year. One was the Goff Family Reunion, and to cover it was like being assigned to the Peace Conference.

Years later, when the Pointer of Interest was writing baseball ing his father's death in the Phil- for the Detroit News, Joe Jackippines, Stanley Howland, son of son of the old Tribune, proudly the publisher of the Providence announced that through some Journal traveled eleven thousand new acquaintances he had manmiles from the island, to keep a aged to get the entire Tiger team promise. He hired Lt. Batchelor's AND the sports writers invited to a real clambake when they hit

The party was given in Proviworking hours, all those when he dence and, thoughtlessly, the was regarded as arbiter of the invitation, fare from Boston e-v-e-r-y-t-h-i-n-g in Providence. to Providence. The team refused would be Rhode Island's next writers went and Batch rememgovernor two weeks before the bers how all during the long cocktail hour Joe Jackson kept reminding him of the wonders of Henry Bokrams Return a clambake. The cocktail hour was SO long that when the guests | From Son's Wedding claimed, "Now, by God, you're returned from Sheboygan, Wisc., going to see a clambake," and where they attended the marriage

> Absent Guest At the same party the hosts B Peters of that city. The wedly Mr. Batchelor, as a proper | Candidate School, Newport, R. 1. Samuella de la company de la c

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SUGAR COOKIES Contributed by

Mrs. Thomas F. Cashin, Jr. School days always bring a renewed interest in the family cookie jar and at our house these are popular with not

alumni as well: ½ c. vegetable shortening

½ tsp. salt 1 c. sugar

eggs, well beaten Tbsp, coffee cream

2, c. sifted flour.

1½ tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream sugar and shortening and add the beaten egg yolks to which the coffee cream has been added. Beat until well blended and add dry ingredi-

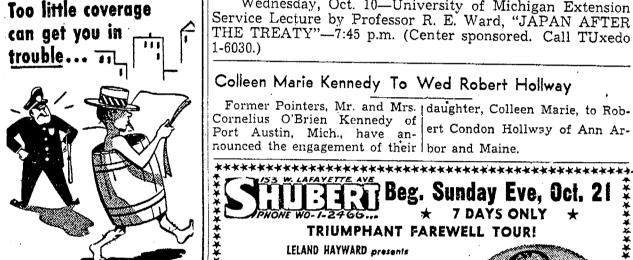
ents. One-third cup of raisins may be added. Drop from end of teaspoon flatten with end of tumbler. Sift a little granulated sugar

on each cookie and bake for

10 to 12 minutes in a 375 de-

gree oyen. Former Pat Candler -Visits Mother in Pointe

Mrs. Robinson Cushman (Pat Candler) is spending two months at the Pointe with her mother, Mrs. John H. Conway of Pine ing assignment to report on the court, while Ensign Cushman is preparation for World War I. He on a Carribean cruise with the



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Friday, Oct. 5-Dancing Classes, Ballroom, 8th and 9th grades-7:15 p.m. Dancing Classes, Ballroom, 10th, 11th and 2th grades—8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center for information, TU, 1-6030.)

Friday, Oct. 5—Center Club—Informal Party, \$1.50 per only our school girl but the coupe-8:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

> Saturday, Oct. 6-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club—10-1. (Call

> Saturday, Oct. 6—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor-10:00-3:00 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.)

> Monday, Oct. 8-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Village Garden Club—10-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Monday, Oct. 8-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Lunch-

> eon-Meeting—12:00 noon. Tuesday, Oct. 9—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Detroit Junior League Gardeners-10-1; Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and Garden Club—1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

> Tuesday, Oct. 9—Optimists Club—Luncheon-Meeting— Tuesday, Oct. 9-Neighbors Club Service Guild for Chil-

onto greased cookie sheet and dren's Hospital-10-3 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TUxedo Tuesday, Oct. 9-Red Cross First Aid Course-Dr. Jocz,

nstructor—1 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.) Tuesday, Oct. 9—Sigma Zeta Jefferson Avenue Church— Meeting-Dinner—6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9—Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Club-Meeting-Dinner—6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9—Young Adults Ballet Class, Olga Frick-

er, Instructor-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10-Grosse Pointe Garden Consultation

—Garden Club of Michigan—10-1; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club—1-4. (Call TU. 1-4594.)
Wednesday, Oct. 10—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, In-

structor—4-6 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030.) Wednesday, Oct. 10—Senior Club—Meeting-Tea—1:30 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call TU. 1-6030.)

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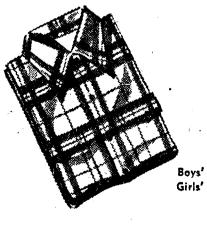
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