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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 28 PRICE STABILIZER Tighe E. Woods to recommend end of price controls if he finds consumers don't want them. Although he thinks controls "necessary," Woods intends to sound out public opinion in series of "town meetings" in at least half

TRAFFIC JUDGE John D. Watts promises sympathetic hearings to all motorists who appear before him with Detroit's "Tag and Tow Squad" tickets.

a dozen cities.

UAW HEADS declare Communist influence in Ford Local 600 has been reduced to lowest level since local was established. Confident that administratorship can safely be terminated.

SENATE preparedness committee claims nation's military air power program has "failed miserably" and calls for appointment of full-time production boss to give program a boost.

UNITED NATIONS disarmament commission rejects Soviet demand that it immediately take up question of banning germ

Friday, August 29

STRIKE by 329 drivers of the Intertown Suburban Lines leaves an estimated 250,000 commuters in Dearborn and nine other downriver communities stranded.

CONNECTICUT'S John D. Lodge, appoints William A. Purtell, West Hartford manufacturer and Republican candidate for six-year Senate term, to Senate seat left vacant by death of Senator Brien McMadeath of Senator Brien McMa-

FORTY MILITARY TARGETS in Red capital of Pyongyang crumble under Korean war's biggest one-day strike against a single area. More than 600 Allied planes make 1,193 sorties in daylong assault.

STORM WARNINGS raised along Georgia and Carolina ing "Register and Vote" poscoasts as squalls of near-hurricane proportions approached U. S. mainland today.

EISENHOWER headquarters blasts President Truman for his ever arranged," commented Comrejection of American Legion demand that Secretary of State Acheson be fired.

Saturday, August 30

DSR presented \$1,000,000 annual wage increase demand by draws nearer," McGinty added. only three days after the group had been threatened with expul- dows of Grosse Pointe stores been delayed. Consequently, it sion from system's commission were members of Units 86, 147, will necessitate placing Grades that eye, and a fractured cheek and Safety Committee; Dr. Leroy meetings.

FIFTH INTERNATIONAL Aviation Exposition begins threeday show of nation's air power at Detroit-Wayne Major Airport.

QUICK SETTLEMENT of strike by 329 bus drivers against Intertown Suburban Lines appears less hopeful as company John Glaser (19). and union officials enter second day of negotiations.

FUGITIVE MURDERER, William Merle Martin, 42, captured by St. Louis police early today. Martin was one of FBI's ten most wanted criminals.

VIOLENT CLASHES between U. S. Fifth Air Force Sabrejets and Red planes near Suiho Dam and Sinuiju in northwest Korea results in at least five Communist jets downed and 12 others damaged.

Sunday, August 31

CONGRESSIONAL COMMIT-TEE charges long list of widespread irregularities that includes bribery and favoritism in administration of huge veteran's housing program in Detroit.

WAGE DISPUTE to precipitate strike of Detroit Edison Co. as 4,000 workers prepared to walkout Sunday morning following failure of union, and company negotiations to bring about set-

TWIN-JET FIGHTER plane disintegrates in the air and crashes in view of 51,000 spectators during International Aviation Exposition at Wayne County (Continued on Page 15)

Campus Express Dance Last Fling of Summer



Before scattering to their various campuses for the fall term, young people of Grosse Pointe will have one final get-together, the Campus Express dance for college students. It will be put on Saturday, September 6, from 9 to 12 p.m., at the War Memorial Center by the Young Adult Group. Advertising the affair, above, are, left to right, JOE FROMM, BOB LAW, NANCY RAMSAY and DICK LOWERY.

Scouts Help **Boost Votes**

Distribute 500 "Register and Vote" Posters to Local Business Places

More than 100 Pointe Boy Scouts took part in distribut-

ters during the Labor Day weekend. "This is the first step in the largest single Boy Scout activity

nunity Commissioner Daniel A. McGinty, heading up this good day in Holy Angel Hall. citizenship program. "Pointers will be hearing and seeing more about these Boy

Scout reminders as election day Scout Troops who assisted in placing 500 posters in the win-290. Neighborhood Commission- | sions for several weeks. ers Thomas B. Blackwood, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, and John C.

with Dan McGinty. Scoutmasters who also helped get posters displayed were Ben Kushner (147), Marshall Bruce (399), Jack Deever (74), and Friday of this week when school

Lapish shared supervisory chores

This Scouts' "Get Out the Campaign is sponsored jointly with the Freedoms Foundation, Inc. Top individuals of all political parties have endorsed the Scouts' efforts to further the cause of good citizenship by encouraging more citizens to have a part in selecting the nation's 35; and Our Lady Queen of

Parochial School Enrollment Park Shows In Area Shows Increase of 495 Over 1951-52 Rolls

Delay in Work on St. Joan of Arc Classrooms Necessitates National Ranking Consider-'Alternate Days

Opening today of the parochial schools in the Grosse Pointe area reveals an increase of 495 pupils over last year's enrollment. This includes figures from St. Joan of Arc School, whose majority of pupils are from Grosse Pointe Woods; also Our Lady Queen of Peace, whose enrollment is 50 per cent Grosse Pointe Woods pupils.

Charles Hackey, of 333 Chal-

Hospital last Friday, following a

Hackey suffered a brain concus-

The accident occurred in mid-

afternoon, when the automobile

in which Hackey was a passenger

rammed into the rear of a parked

truck. The driver of the car,

James H. Bledsoe, of 1418 Hamp-

Meanwhile, Hackey has regain-

ed his vision and it is expected

that he may leave the hospital

Damage to the truck, owned

by Lawrence Garascia, of 1397

Hawthorne, amounted to about

\$25. The car, a 1950 Studebaker,

received damages estimated at

New Law Aims At

Grosse Pointe law enforcement

officers have joined others in the

state in proclaiming a new law

prohibiting minors from trans-

porting alcoholic beverages in a

The bill, written by Senator

Harold M. Ryan, of this district.

18. It also prohibits persons under

this law from the growing num-

wild parties caused by the pur-

Ryan said he got the idea for

Teen Drinkers

ton, was uninjured.

by Saturday,

St. Joan of Arc School opened its 1952-53 school year with a Mass at 9:30 for pupils of grades Accident Causes three through six. First and second grade girls only started to-

The boys of these grades will come to the same place beginning Friday, September 5.

Due to the delay in completing the new Auditorium-Church, the work on the temporary classrooms in the old Church has also 399, 19, 74, 546, 479, 61, and one and two on alternate day ses- bone.

Children in these grades will receive slips on the first day of school showing specific attend-

ance dates for their group. Bus schedule for St. Joan of Arc School will be the same as last year, except Thursday and will be dimissed at 2:30 p.m. St. Joan of Arc, 1,110; St.

Paul's, 900; St. Ambrose, 1,113; St. Clare of Montefalco, 830; and Our Lady Queen of Peace, 762. Increases over last year's enrollment were as follows: St. Joan of Arc, 185; St. Ambrose, 93; St. Clare of Montefalco,

Fourteen Chairmen for Pointe Blood Drive Named

Names of chairmen of the 14 pockey, Woods Presbyterian; Mrs. nounced this week.

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank unit will be at the Grosse Pascoe, Unitarian; Mrs. E. C. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, September

At least 200 pints of blood are sought from Pointe donors. Chairmen are:

John W. Friesema, Faith Community Church; Dr. David Davidson, Grosse Pointe Congregational; Mrs. Walter L. Kulta, Salem Memorial Church: Rector Martin Seaman, St. Paul's Luthe it is helpful to make appoint minors. Michigan is the first state Christ the King Church.

Mrs. Joseph Rhein, St. airport instantly killing pilot, Michaels; Walter Wilson, St. TU. 1-9405, or Mrs. A. R. Han-James Lutheran; Mrs. John Kol-cock, at TU. 5-3560.

church groups participating in A. R. Ford, Christ Church; Mrs. motor vehicle a powerful weapon the coming blood drive were an- Hansel Wilson, Grosse Pointe Memorial; Mrs. David Schaffer, frolic behind the wheel with a to use against teen-agers who Grosse Pointe Methodist: D. F. case of beer in the car. Pointe Methodist Church from 2 Vismara, League of Catholic Women, and Rev. Robert Beck, Grace Evangelical Reformed 21 from purchasing beer, wine or

Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, publicity chairman, announced that the Community Room in the Methodist Church will be open to provide a comfortable waiting ber of automobile crashes and room for prospective donors.

ing Mrs. William F. Horsch, at uor, he said.

Improvement In Safety

ably Better Than Year Before

At the request of the National Safety Council, a meeting was held last Friday afternoon to review the annual (1951) inventory of traffic safety activities of Grosse Pointe Park.

institutions directly concerned with the city's safety program were: Police Chief Arthur Loufonte, was rushed to the Cottage severe automobile accident on sin, fire department; George asserted that a permanent com- Springett. Charlevoix near Vendome. Measel, manager of the Grosse mand would be stationed at the Pointe Division of the Automo- site to facilitate understanding of sion, a fractured lateral wall in bile Club of Michigan, reprehis right eye and loss of vision in senting the Grosse Pointe Traffic Selmeier, Board of Education; city attorney, Pierre Heftler.

Conducts Meeting the Michigan Public Safety Commission, conducted the meeting, activities in cities which fall in steps that may be desirable. the same population group (10,000 to 25,000) as the Park.

Cities in this group throughout the nation submit annual reports to the Statistical Division of the National Safety Council. Potter pointed out that Grosse Pointe Park, in the final analysis, had improved its national ranking considerably in the past year. In 1950, the Park ranked 141 in total program participation and record, and in 1951, attained the rank of 34. In 1951, in program participation only, the city ranked 5 nationally. The preceding year, it had ranked 97.

Good Showing In nearly every category covered by the report, death record, accident record, school safety, engineering, enforcement, safety organization, the city had improved its ranking in the national standing, the report revealed.

will become effective September Holiday Thieves Steal Auto

After failing to gain entry to the John D. Moran home, at 1106 Bedford, over the Labor Day It was again pointed out that chase of whiskey and beer by rans' 1951 Plymouth convertible. The Morans had been away for the Army Corps of Engineers.

eran; Mrs. William H. Leahmann, ments for donations ahead of to enact a law against minors the holiday and returned late time. This can be done by call- purchasing and transporting liq- Monday to find a section of screen on the back porch cut, a rear The Michigan State Police said window broken, and the car gone in connection with the subject of ty and state government officers accepted bid for the project, (Continued on Page 15) from their garage.

Agree to Changes In Anti-Aircraft Encampment Here

Base Will be Permanent Because of Necessity for Defense

Coordination in Entire Area

While a group of Grosse Pointers and a number of local service organizations, including the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, and the American Legion Auxiliary, were making plans last week to work up a program of story and song for the entertainment of soldiers of the anti-aircraft battery at the foot of Three Mile Drive, Everift B. Lane, city manager of Grosse Pointe Park, met in Middletown, New York, with top brass of the Eastern Anti-Aircraft Command to air the complaints of a number of Park residents against "disturbances" created by the existance of the battery in their district.

To Hold Interviews at

Memorial Center

Representative Louis Rabaut

en Voters on Tuesday evening,

September 9, at Memorial Center.

wer prepared questions.

Candidates Charles Youngblood

Mrs. T. R. Springett, chairman

of the Grosse Pdinte League's

Voters' Service, and Mrs. Doro-

League, will draw from these

aid to underdeveloped countries,

federal expenditure, inflation and

Begin at 7:15

forty-five minutes, followed by

Mr. Durant at 8 p.m., Mr. Young-

Results of the interviews will

be recorded and sent to League

members with the League's Oc-

tober Newsletter. Others wishing

to receive this information may

A limited number of seats are

available at the League Candi-

Public Meeting

emphasis on November ballot is-

sues, the League of Women Vot-

Senator Creighton Coleman, of

Marshall, and Representative Ed-

ber, Chairman of the Mayor's

Committee on Rehabilitation of

Narcotic Addicts, will outline a

Unit Meetings

(Continued on Page 3)

seizure of dope.

Starting its Fall program with

ett, Ed. 1-4553.

Beginning at 7:15 p.m., Mr. Ra-

Lane conferred with Brig. Gen. F. L. Hayden, commander of the Eastern AAA Command, and Will Query members of his staff. It was members of his staff. It was agreed that certain changes Candidates would be made on the site itself and that permanent battery command be established. On Opinions mand be established.

Base Permanent

League of Women Voters Lane explained that the base will be permanent, out of necessity to the coordination of defense for the entire Detroit area. The different sites scattered throughout the area have been placed strategically so that overlapping coming election, Richard Durant, artillery fire could be provided, of the Fourteenth Congressional creating an umbrella of protec-District, will be interviewed by tion against air attack. members of the League of Wom-

"All batteries are mutually dependent in that sense," Lane

Among the physical changes planned for the battery at the foot of Three Mile drive is the the State Senate, will also anfoot of Three Mile drive is the relocation of the main road into the camp. It will be moved approximately 200 feet west of its present position so that residents of Grand Marais will not bear all the disturbances of the traffic of heavy Army vehicles.

Meet Again

On Friday, August 29, two days after Lane's return from the East, legislation of special interest to he again met with Army officers them as individuals. to further study the matter. Col Hennessy, commander of the 51st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade, baut will be interviewed for headquartered in Chicago, arrived with Col. Hubert Lewis, commander of the 28th AAA Group, blood at 8:45, and Mr. Ryan at which is responsible for the anti- 9 p.m. aircraft defense of Detroit, Lt. Col. Monico, and Lt. Col. Bristol, of the Army Engineer Corps.

Present were members of the city council and representatives Among the representatives of of the Grosse Pointe Property place a request with Mrs. Spring-Owners Association.

Lt. Col. Bristol was authorized at the end of the conference to and cooperation with municipal

Park mayor Homer Fritsch re- ers will hold a public meeting cently received a letter from Gen. Friday evening, September 5 at Hayden stating that everything 8 p.m. in Memorial Center. was benig done to "correct the" Hubert L. Potter of the Mich- undesirable condition due to the igan State Police, representing Army's occupancy of the site." It ward Carey, of Detroit, will disis reported that Gen. Hayden will cuss the two reapportionment visit the base in the near future proposals, while Mr. Donald Thura comparative analysis of safety to discuss any further remedial

High Water Bills Due In Farms

Farms residents will receive increased water bills this fall because of the high consumption of water that resulted from the unusually hot, dry summer this year, according to Murray M. anyone interested is invited to jamin F. Tobin, Jr. Smith, city engineer.

Smith declared that the average bill would run about 56 per cent higher. During the threemonth period of May, June, and tionment issues to appear on the parking areas. July there was a decrease in November ballot. These unit! rainfall, as compared to last meetings, which are held in prisummer, of over three inches.

Improvement Of City Park Is Proposed

Electors to Decide on Expenditure of \$260,000 For Better Facilities

Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe will vote ner* Wednesday, September 10, on the \$260,000 proposed bond issue recommended for recreational improvements at the City's lakefront park.

The public first had a voice in the proposal last May, at a Town Hall Meeting at the Neighborhood Club. Some 400 residents jammed the hall to hear the pros and cons of the issue and see slides that depicted the extensive damage done to the pier by angry lake waters early in

The meeting acted as a sounding board on which the city council could determine just how far the residents were willing to go. The assembly had listened quietly to careful criticism, but, always, applause followed appeals for lasting improvement "whatever the expenditure may

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the city council was held on July 7 for. the purpose of arriving at a figand his opponent in the forthure for the proposed bond issue to cover the cost of the improvements, which would include picnicking facilities, boating, swimming, and diving facilities.

Attending the meeting were members of the special citizenscommittee on recreation which had arranged the Town Hall Meeting and was acting in an advisory capacity to the council: Chairman Edward Pongracz, Mrs. William Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marantette.

thy Mueller, of the Detroit - Following the meeting, Councilman John Kenower, Chairman public office seekers opinions on of the Capital Improvements the future of the United Nations, Committee, announced that his committee would recommend floating a bond issue not to exceed \$220,000, to be spent on the

lakefront park. However, at a meeting of the council the following week, several important changes were made. The amount of the proposed issue was raised from \$220,000 to \$360,000. The date previously set on which the plan was to have beer submitted to the approval of the voters was

Raise Approved

changed from the August 5 pri-

mary election to September 10.

The council approved the recommendation of the Capital Improvements Committee that the wers; John Dobelek, city traffic begin work on the physical chang- dates' Interview. Reservations bond issue be raised when figengineer; Capt. George de Caus- es of the post. It was also re- may now be made by calling Mrs. ures submitted by the engineers indicated that \$220,000 would not be sufficient to complete the project as drawn up.

> The engineer's estimates revealed that the proposed new pier, cut from an original five section structure to one of three main sections, would cost \$193,270. Acquisition of additional property to enlarge the park's recreational area and provide off-street parking must be added to the cost of the pier project.

The council voted to exercise its option on the purchase of a parcel of the Doughty propproposal dealing with search and erty that is adjacent to the park on the east for the sum of \$10,000. Also, in an effort to provide A leadership training workshop adequate off-street parking withwill be held on September 9 at out encroaching on the recrea-9:30 a.m. in Memorial Center. tional area itself, the city was This workshop, which will be negotiating for another parcel conducted by Mrs. Taylor Seeber, of land, 190 by 175 feet on the is primarily for discussion and southwest corner of Lakeland at unit leaders in the League, but East Jefferson, owned by Ben-

It is estimated that \$20,000

will have to be spent for ground Unit groups for September clearing, installation of sewers place emphasis on the reappor- and construction of completed

Pier Planned The plan is to build a pier with a first section providing for a swimming area and two outer sections for boat mooring, with a wide ramp on the end that might be used for sun bathing, fishing, and promenading. The dock would project out into

the lake for 500 feet. Voting will take place in the Neighborhood Club, at 17145 Waterloo, from 7 a.m. until 8 owners of real or personal Aroperty under assessment in the

Norbert P. Neff, city clerk, construction of protection works, added that although approval is All interested persons are in- being requested for a bond issue which may be somewhat less.

Pointe to Have One of Nine Federal Flood Control Meets

One of nine Federal Flood con- shores of Lakes Huron, St. Clair,

trol hearings in Michigan sched- Erie and connecting channels." uled for September and October will be held in Grosse Pointe. the Trombley School Auditorium, 820 Beaconsfield road.

by the Detroit district office of

They announced the hearings local flood problems along the are expected to appear

The Engineers said they need information about the nature and p.m. To qualify, voters must be It is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in extent of flood damage, the character and extent of local protection improvements needed, and City, or the husbands or wives The hearings will be conducted the amount of co-operation avail- of such owners: able from local interests in the

will "afford interested parties an vited to attend the hearing and of \$260,000, the issue will equal opportunity to submit their views express their views. Local, coun- only that figure offered in the clubs and other activities sched-ones, and, of equal importance, to uled by the four branches and three centers of the YWCA of Detroit is presented in a booklet make new friends and acquire just off the press, according to new interests, she pointed out. Annetta B. Eldridge, YWCA met- Alphabetically, the classes range ropolitan executive director.

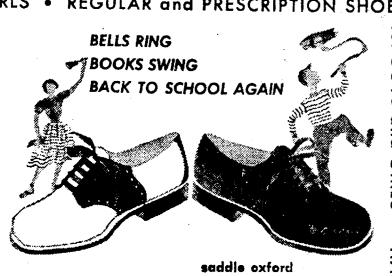
expanding program throughout Dearborn Branch YW, to weavmetropolitan Detroit," she said, ing, a course offered the second "and the classes and clubs plan- time after being enthusiastically ned by our YWCAs are convenient, both as to time and place, for year. girls and women throughout the city. Many of the classes and clubs are also open to young

A panorama of the fall classes, hobbies, to improve upon old

from applied religion, a course "The YWCA is carrying on an being introduced this year at the received at Central Branch last!

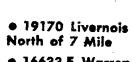
Central Branch, the downtown and largest of the four branches. offers 51 courses; Northern Branch, next in size, offers 27; YWCA classes provide an op- Dearborn Branch, 13; and Lucy portunity to learn new skills and Thurman Branch, 10.

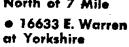
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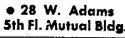


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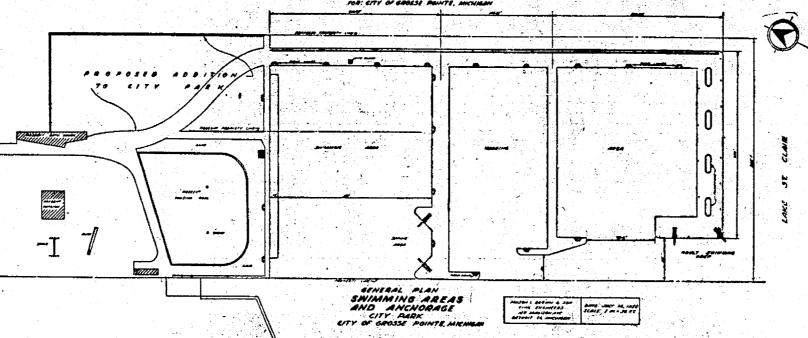








Drawing Shows Proposed City Park Improvements



Proposed improvements at the City of Grosse Pointe's lakefront park are shown in the above engineer's drawing Voters will decide whether or not to go ahead with the program at special election Wednesday, September 10, when a proposed \$260,000 bond issue will be voted on.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up In Court

Eleven cases were disposed of by Judge C. Joseph Belanger at he Grosse Pointe Park municipal court proceedings, August 27.

A fine of \$15 was placed against Donald W. Gagnon, of ight and failing to report a change of address to be corrected on his driver's license.

Henry B. Morgan, 503 St. Clair River road, Algonac, was found not guilty of an accident in which he was involved on Au Pointe Girls To

For running a stop street, Clarion Cooke, of 4800 Nottingam, received a fine of \$5. The case against Cryille Van

Elslande, 1118 Harvard, was dismissed. He had been charged with reckless driving causing an A bond of \$20 was forfeited

by Edward A. Kelly, 1041 Wayburn, for failing to appear to answer charges of making an improper turn and running a stop street.

Charles S. Marling, 394 E. Grand boulevard, also forfeited a \$20 bond. He failed to appear to answer speeding charges. A \$15 speeding fine was placed

against William A. Rinn, of 22106 Fresard, St. Clair Shores. Luis Luperena, of 6038 Chene, received a fine of \$15 and was another evening gathering are

of reckless driving and causing For driving with expired operator's license, Eleanor M. Shultis, 1332 Grayton, received a fine

Reports were sent to Lansing Thursday. Then freshmen will in two instances of parking violations. The defendants, Maurice DeCooman, 3109 Newport, and John G. Williams, 313 Beaupre, failed to appear in court.

Rowe Opens New Branch In Park

Announcement of a new branch office in Grosse Pointe Park was Spirit at 9 a.m. Monday, Septemmade this week by Mr. Paul ber 15, in McAuley Auditorium, from his automobile while park-W. Rowe of Paul W. Rowe & will mark the official opening of ed at the Woods lakefront park. Co., real estate dealers, who have been located in Grosse Pointe Woods for the past 16 years,

The new office, which makes the services of the Rowe company more easily available to all parts of Grosse Pointe proper, is at 15110 Kercheval avenue, between Maryland and Lake-

Harry Briggs, descendant of a family long identified with the real estate business, and graduate of the University of Michgan, is manager of the new of-

Those who will assist him are Corinne Old Conway, who attended Liggette School and National Park Seminary at Washington, and Howard MacAdam, former New Yorker and graduate of Michigan State College. Ever since its establishment in

1936, the Rowe company has specialized in Grosse Pointe real estate. Its founder and president, Mr. Rowe, is mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods. Prior to nis election to that office, he served four terms as a Woods councilman.

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Scouts and Dads to Canoe On Au Sable River Saturday

The Second Annual Father and | Saturday, September 6. Son Canoe Trip of Boy Scout Troop 147 promises to be one of the big events of the coming the Scouts and their dads had awarded the Korean Service rib-Scout year, according to Scoutagainst Donaid w. Gagnon, of master Ben Kushner. He antithat it was voted to make it an the United Nations Korean ribnounced that the Defer Parent-Teacher Association-sponsored troop will place their canoes in reservations so far this year have in Far Eastern waters. the water at Grayling at 8 a.m. increased over 100 per cent.

As of now, some forty dads Borchers Canoe Livery on the Attend Mercy leisurely trip down to Wakeley Bridge, where they will pull out

While the distance is short in

road-miles from Grayling, i

will give all an opportunity to

do some fly-casting or trolling

The Scout committee met

the home of Leslie Pressel, Troop

Treasurer. It was found that a

few Scouts are still on vacation,

Any additional Scouts and

their dads who wish to go must

be present at the Scout Room in

It was also emphasized that

If a dad is unable to make the

trip he must be represented by

proxy by an adult male if the

In making this announcement.

the committee said they were

happy to have along Neighbor-

hood Commissioner Paul L. Kol-

voord; President of the P.T.A.

Gordon Cook, and Institutional

Representative Henry Parsons.

WALLET RECOVERED

A wallet belonging to Thomas

Connolly, of 3432 St. Clair, De-

troit, was turned over to Woods

police last Friday by George

Verduyn, 4373 Drexel, Detroit.

Connolly had reported it stolen

\$13 were missing.

Breakfront

boy is to make the trip.

Mercy College will begin classes on September 15, following a Sunday afternoon. full week of orientation activities for freshman, September 8 to 12, the college announced this week. It also announced that Grosse Pointe residents registering at for trout in addition to canoe-

Mercy for the first semester in- ing. Mary M. Reno, of 1311 Cadieux Thursday evening, August 28, at road; Rosemary Jankowski, of 830 Oxford road, and Sharon Sullivan, of 856 Barrington road.

Resident freshmen will arrive and an effort will be made to Monday, September 8, to begin inform them about the trip. settling their housing arrangements. Dinner and an evening social hour will complete the day's program. Enrollment, a general convoca- Thursday, September 4, when

tion, testing, pre-registration and full details will be presented. ordered to attend one session of planned for Tuesday, September raffic School following a charge | 9th. Wednesday will be a day for

testing: psychological, fine arts, mathematics and personality; followed by book purchasing and continued registration. Caps and gowns will be fitted

make speech recordings, have a health record check and meet the faculty at an afternoon tea. By Friday, registrations will be completed, keys and housing assigned and arrangements made for those seeking part-time employment. Sister Mary Nolasco, R.S.M., Dean of Students, is in

charge of the week's program. Mass in honor of the Holy the first semester.

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Lawrence C. Diebel, Jr. Awarded Service Ribbons

Lawrence C. Diebel, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Diebel of 8925 East Jefferson avenue, and husband of the Troop Committee Chairman former Miss Eleanor F. Poile of Stanley A. Morrison stated that 458 Cloverly road, has been such an enjoyable time last year bon with one battle star and annual affair. Its popularity is bon while serving on board the attested by the fact that the destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell

The Isbell has seen action with both Task Force 77 and 95, proand their Scout sons will leave viding anti-submarine and antiaircraft protection for the car-AuSable River at Grayling on riers of both the American and Saturday morning and make a British navies.

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Have you noticed that loose fit around the heel of children's shoes lets the foot slide forward crowding toes? Pied Piper Shoe distinctive design holds heel in place - keeps toes free - with proper support at heel and arch.

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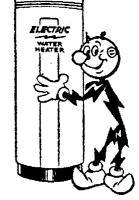


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Featuring lectures and practical demonstrations by prominent professional men in advertising and sales management, evening classes will be given for the 29th consecutive year under Adcraft auspices. In addition, day classes in elementary, and advanced advertising and sales management will be offered.

Registration begins on Monday, September 8, and classes begin Monday, September 15.

Principles of advertising will be given from 7 to 9 on Monday evenings and at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Advanced Advertising classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays and at 9 in the morning or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Sales management classes are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registrations for the evening classes will be accepted 'up to and including, the first meeting of the class. For further information consult the School of Business Administration, TEmple 1-

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Mack Undergoes A Change of Face



Construction along the north-bound mile-long stretch between Manchester and Vernier on Mack avenue is now nearing completion. The Wayne County Road Commission has been considering plans to carry the paying project to the north limits of Grosse Pointe Woods, and next year may begin work on the south-bound lane to complete the dual highway. Much of the fill and concrete slabs are being used along the Lake Shore drive seawall to prevent further high-water damage.

John L. Funke on Ship Sailing Korean Waters

John L. Funke, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Funke and husband of Mrs. Martions ships participating in the noon at 4 p.m. until November 7. Korean action.

Northeastern 'Y' Schedules Plenty of Fall Activities

and 7 year old boys will again garet D. Funke, all of 2312 Allard be conducted at Northeastern road. Grosse Pointe Woods, is Y.M.C.A., 10100 Harper avenue. serving aboard the ammunition The next class will begin on ship USS Rainier. Its mission is to Tuesday, October 7 and continue carry ammunition to United Na- each Tuesday and Friday after-

This is a ten lesson series for \$10.00. For further information, people. call Mr. Mantle or Mr. LeMaster

There will be a limit of twenenrolling their boys should lo so immediately.

participate in a program of gymnastics, swimming, craft, movies "Y" members attending the

Saturday Movies on September will have potato chips and marshmallows, provided by Am-

The Harvey Fruehauf Craft Shop will again be opened under the "Y" choir and Mrs. LeMaster. Kinnon, of 2949 McClellan. Mr.

teacher at Grosse Pointe High An excellent program is being

Three Pointers Accepted At College of Wooster

Three Pointers were among seven students from Detroit and vicinity to have been accepted College of Wooster, in Wooster, nouncement from Director of Admissions, Donald Shawver.

They are: John Eberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Eberly, 1353 Bishop; Emily V. Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derck Harding, of 692 University place; Jane Joachim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Joachim, of 656 Hawthorne,

They will register as freshmen on September 13, and begin lasses September 16.

CRUISER ROBBED Frank Adamski, 1582 Hawthorne, told Woods ploice that sometime during the night, Thursday, August 28, someone had broken into his cabin cruiser. and taken a camera, some tools,

Swimming instruction for 5, planned for this winter season.

and other "Y" activities, call Mr. The Northeastern Young Mens' Christian Association is sponsoring two choirs for east side young

A Boys' Chorus for "Y" members 8 and over will meet on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 y-five boys. Parents planning p.m. beginning September 17. Mrs. Glenn Salisbury, of 5115

For further information on this

Chatsworth, will direct this musical organization. Assisting Boys from 8-17 are invited to E. Aris, of 5792 Holcomb. Mrs. Salisbury will be Mrs. R. Teen-agers will be interested in knowing that a Youth Choir under the sponsorship of the YMCA will be conducted at the

Faith Community Church, 20600 Moross road, on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. beginning September 9. Boys and girls in-On Saturday, September 13, terested in this choral group may "Y" boys will hear Mr. Scott contact Mrs. Richard LeMaster, Sheperd tell the story of the the director, at LAkeview 7-0645.

Another capable and interested organist is needed to work with

League

(Continued from Page 1) vate homes, are open to League

> Others who wish to attend neetings are invited to call the lostess of the group they choose

On September 15, at 10 a.m., Mrs. Walker Cisler, of 1701 Devonshire, will be hostess and unit eader. At 1:15 p.m. on September 15, Mrs. Melville Collinson, of 704 Westchester, will open her home to a unit meeting, while the evening group will meet at 8 p.m

at 19265 Linville, in the home

of Mrs. Donald Jennings. Two meetings are scheduled for September 17, the first with Mrs. Ralph Pulliam, 218 Merriweather, at 1:15 p.m., and the evening meeting with Mrs. Robert Warmbold, of 1331 Bishop road.

LADDER STOLEN

John Dragonett, of 22503 Liberty, St. Clair Shores, reported to Woods police last Friday that someone had stolen a 30-foot extension ladder belonging to him that he had left on the construction site of a house on Roslyn road. Dragonett, a painter, said the ladder was valued at \$27.

St. Ambrose Old Timers Set Meeting Next Week

A business and social meeting of the St. Ambrose old timers letter men is scheduled for Monday,

Doonan asked that the "old timers" call him at VA. 4-5277 for

The reason the so-called city slickers can make money without working is because suckers are September 8, E. J. Doonan an- eager to do the same thing.

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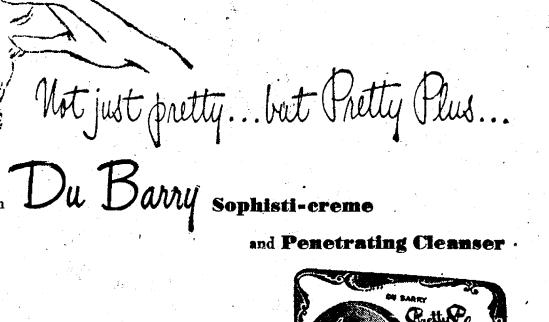
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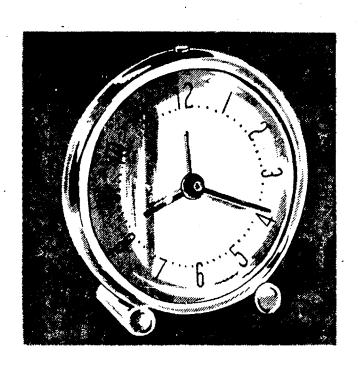
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Navy Cadet Takes First Solo



CADET BROADBRIDGE

Navel Aviation Cadet Don C. Broadbridge, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Broadbridge, of 42 Edgemere road, recently will meet. ompleted the first phase of his laval aviation training by tak- Mothers meeting. ng his first solo flight, the Navy nnounced this week.

Working for his wings and a ommission as ensign in the lavy, Broadbridge flew for the rst time unescorted by an intructor in the Navy's sturdy SNJ "Texan" trainer.

He attended Grosse Pointe High School and Colgate University and entered the Naval Cadet program at Grosse Ile Naval Air Station. After preflight training at Pensacola, he reported to Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, last June 20. It was there he made his solo

Joint Resolution To Be Studied

At the next meeting of council of the City of Grosse Pointe, council members will open discussion on a proposed joint-community resolution to institute Day in Sunday School and certain operational controls over Church. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. lake and other waterway levels. Grades three and up will again Increased interest has been assemble in Church for Worship aroused in such a proposal as a and Chart Talk. First Service, result of high water conditions 9:30 a.m.—Second Service, 11 a. that wrought great damage in m. Holy Communion will be celelocal areas and along the state's brated at Second Service.

Such controls as spillways, Meeting, 8 p.m. locks, or construction of a network of channels have been Tuesday, September 9 - Sununder consideration as measures day School Teachers Meeting, for control of water flow. Be- 7:30 p.m. problem and because of its direct effect on the public interest, it is felt that the state and federal governments should initiate some action. It is expected that within coming weeks the councils of all the Pointe municipalities will have made preliminary studies of the resolution and its

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus W. Johnson, Minister Sunday: 9:30 and 11 a.m.-Worship Service. Sermon: "They Who Are Stupid." 9:30 a.m.-Church School for Grades 4 thru 10. 11 a.m.—Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1

Thursday: 8 to 9:30 p.m.-Chancel Choir. 8 p.m.—Church School staff meeting in the Blue

Church News

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL PRESBYTERIAN 20475 Sunningdale Park 9950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Near Mack Ave. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Sunday, September 7 Audrey McAnulty Jennings, 10 a.m.-First Worship Service, Organist and Choir Director ncluding nursery for 3 year olds. Sunday, September 7 10 a.m.—Church School for 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

children 4 to 8 years of age. 9:30 a.m. Church School (grade | 11:30 a.m. — Second Worship Service, including nursery for 3 3 and over).

11 a.m. Holy Communion and 11:30 a.m.—Church School for children 9-18 years of age. Sermon (Nursery, Kindergarten, S grades 1 and 2). A Baptismal Font, in white Ital-Sermon theme for both serv-

ian marble, will be dedicated at l ces, "The Call of Samuel." the 11 o'clock Service on Sunday Monday, September 8 morning. The Font, which will match the beautiful Weber Me-7:30 p.m.—Church School Association meeting at Redeemer. morial Altar, is the gift of Mr. resbyterian Church, 2764 W. and Mrs. Arthur Bacon, in memory of William Theodore Roberts, | 8 p.m.—Evening group meet-

and John Landrum Roberts, and |

ings of the Women's Association. Tuesday, September 9 7:45 p.m.—Board of Deacons

8 p.m.—Cub Pack No. 546 Den Wednesday, September 10 7:30 p.m.-Youth Choir re-

7:45 p.m.—The Session will Thursday, September 11 7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees will meet.

8 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, September 12 6:30 p.m.—The Church Night

Family Dinner. ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval

George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, September 5 - Senior Choir, 8:15 p.m. Carl Munzel, di-

Saturday, September 6-Children's Confirmation Class, 9-11 a.m. Instruction normally extends over two-year period (September to Palm Sunday) with 6-A pupils eligible as a rule for Junior class.

Sunday, September 7 - Rally

Monday, September 8-Vestry

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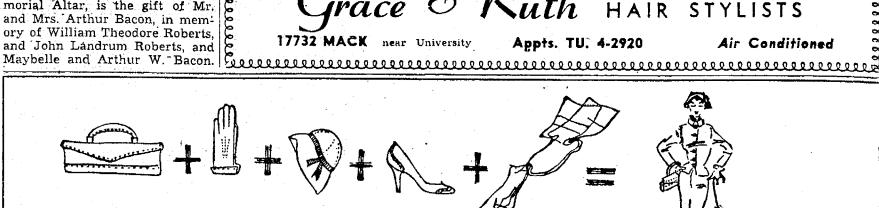
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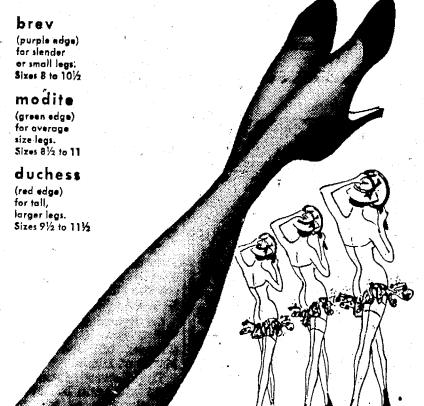
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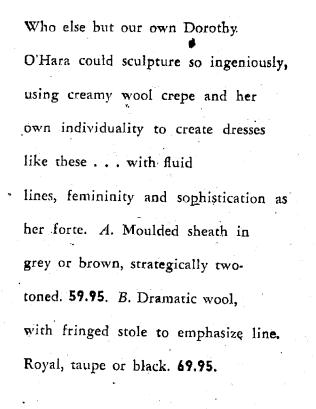
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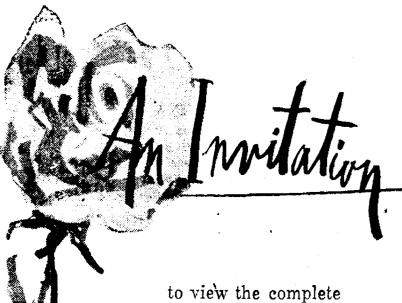
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Pointe Men Get Service Awards

a dinner Thursday, August 28, in the Hotel Statler.

sales manager, who lives at 611 houseguest of Ann Goyert. Fisher road, and K. J. Nagelkirk, marketing service manager, of 316 Lothrop road.

They received emerald-studded lapel emblems and tie clasps.

Martineau and Nagelkirk were among 21 Shell people in the metropolitan Detroit area to receive the awards, for 10, 15, 20,

New Program At Lawrence Tech.

or 25 years of service.

A new division of Lawrence Institute of Technology is opening college doors this year to thousands of men who wish to study Engineering or Industrial Management but who do not now have the entrance requirements.

The announcement was made by Dr. E. George Lawrence, president of L. I. T., who said the new division will be known as the School of Pre-College Studies.

Classes will be available in algebra, plane geometry, physics, chemistry, English composition and grammar, and in American and world history.

These subjects will be offered. daily in the day school and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the evening school. They may be taken to make up college entrance deficiencies regardless of previous education.

This new program has been instituted by Lawrence Tech to help overcome the great shortage of technical men in the Detroit area and the whote nation. At least 75,000 men are needed in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, drafting, electronics, and allied fields.

L. I. T. educators also have noted that many potential leaders have not achieved their goals because of a lack of background in science, mathematics and English. That background is available in the pre-college studies.

Information on the new program is available from its director, Murrill Woolford. Aptitude tests will be given without cost when necessary.

Karla Behr to Return After Cincinnati Visit

-Karla Behr, daughter of Mr.

Spend Holiday Weekend With Sheldens at Old Club

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Two Grosse Pointe men re-ceived 20-year service awards and Mrs. Karl G. Behr of Bishop Shelden at the Old Club over from the Shell Oil Company at road, will return to the Pointe the holiday week-end were Mr. this week-end following a visit and Mrs. Seabourn R. Living-tration," the VA announced this The men are C.-F. Martineau, in Cincinnati where she was the stone and Mr. and Mrs. Harley week. G. Higbie.

Government Insurance Now Payable to VA

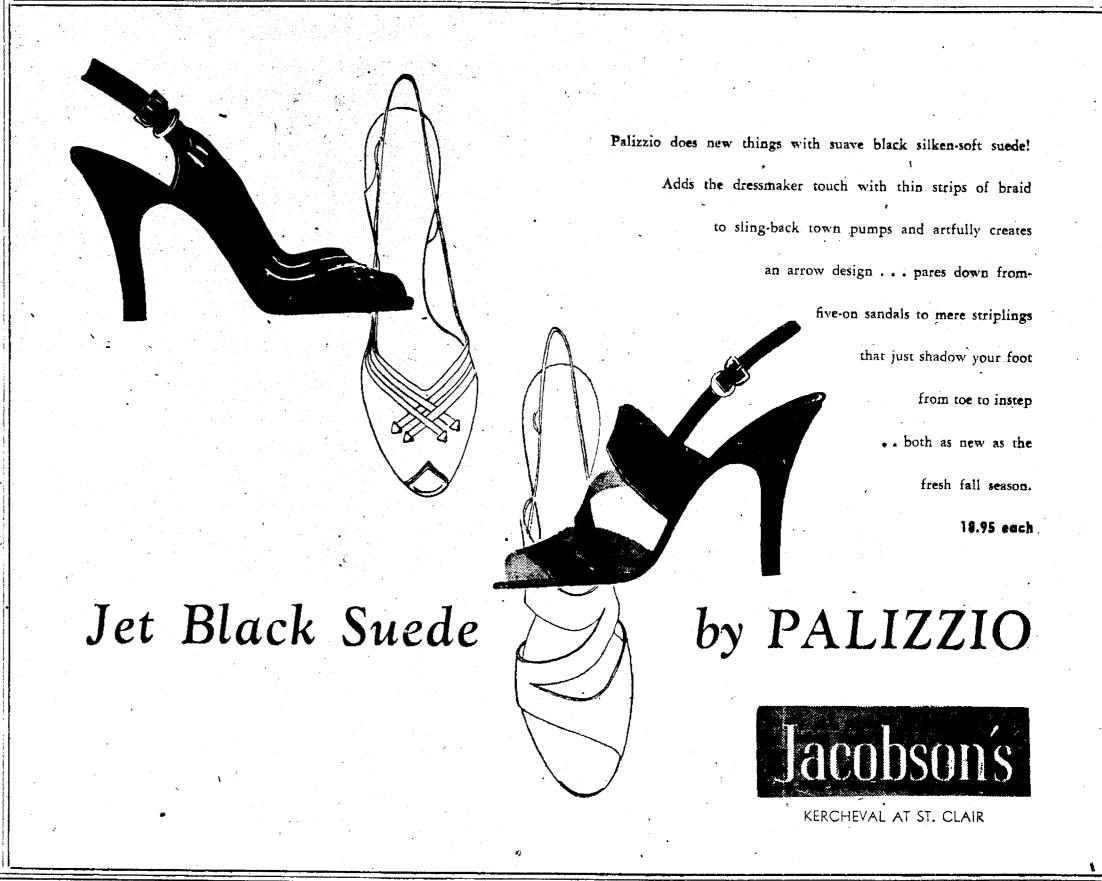
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From Another Pointe of View

On the high seas today . . . aboard the Queen Elizabeth are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II . . . and Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Anderson II . . .

Bound for a bit of autumn fun on the continent . . . (They sailed Tuesday from New York along with the She will study at the University

Henry Fords II.) Before their departure . . . The Wendell W. Andersons, Jr., feted the two couples at a chic bon voyage party at the

Grosse Pointe Club . . . Where a miniature luxury liner centered the dinner table . . . sailing on a sea of blue and white blossoms . . .

Bon Voyage Dinner Party

The nautical note was carried even to little boats which law and daughter, MR. and MRS. held salted nuts . . . and guests were supplied with rakish JAMES D. DARLING II who sailor hats imprinted with SS Queen Elizabeth . . True to any Anderson party . . . the bon voyage fete was Summer.

a charmed one . . . Guests watched flaming snails and lobsters placed before as her houseguest at her Meta-

them in the first course . . . And the dinner ended with lime ice served with flaming week-end, MRS. STRATHEARN

peaches and bing cherries . . . Owen Moran's music played for the dinner dancers . . after midnight switching exclusively to South American

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden III ... Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Shelden ... Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDonnell, Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bonbright II . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Marks . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClure . . .

The Magic Julie Harris

An enchanted Julie Harris stepped on stage at the Cass Theater Monday night . . . beginning a two week's run of on Sunday. "I Am A Camera" in her own home town . . .

The night was drear and rainy . . . it was the close of a holiday week-end, too . . . but magic had invaded the Cass . . . from Manchester - by - the - Sea. and the lobby was electrified with crowds of smart theater- Mass., where she spent Labor goers who came to cheer and applaud the American stage's Day week-end with MR. and MRS. EDMUND LUNKEN of Cinnewest star . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr., dined before the Summer home of Mrs. Lunken's play at the Detroit Club . . . and their guests included Mrs. mother, MRS. STANDISH BACK-Gari M. Stroh. Julie's godmother . . . who was seeing her US. dazzling godchild as an actress for the very first time . . .

Julie's husband, Jay Julien, was in the Harris party as

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Short and to the Pointe

The junket back to school included an ocean for the Pointe's SIGRID KOEBEL who left last week for the University of Stockholm. Her parents, MR, and MRS. CHARLES J. KOEBEL of Cloverly road accompanied Sigrid to New York to wish her bon voyage as she sailed on the Stockholm. until January.

Planning to return to the Pointe soon now is MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY who has been at Narragansett visiting former Pointers, MR. and MRS. ROBERT O. LORD at their Summer home. Previous to that, Mrs. Newberry spent some time with her son-inwere at Bay Head, Mass. this

MRS. FRED T. MURPHY had mora lodge for the Labor Day HENDRIE.

The STEWART McFADDENS will arrive in the Pointe tomorrow ents, MR. and MRS. JULIUS C. PETER of Kerby road. With them will be their tot, LAURIE. The McFaddens are coming from Eglin Field, Fla. where Major McFadden closed his military service this week. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will give a cocktail party for their son-in-law and daughter

SAMMY CHAPIN has returned

MR. and MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER III are visiting her par- EWALD JR. and their little RON at their Summer home. ents, MR. and MRS. CURTIS W. daughter, WENDY, spent the KEEGIN of Rivard boulevard be- Labor Day week-end at Cam-

week that her daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. THOMAS Washington, D.C. trek in time to

MR. and MRS. LAMPTON J. CARDWELL, of McKinley road, announce the birth of a son, FRYE and DAVID HINKS. Cardwell was the former Marion Gillespie, of Elizabeth, New Jersey. Mr. Cardwell is the son of CHARLES M. FOSTER of Har- who now make their home in Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cardwell, of bor Hill, at their Lake Wiggins Birmingham, of a daughter,

were MRS. WILLIAM CLAY ham road. The Fosters' son, FORD and her little daughter, MIKE, also joined the week-MARTHA. They Summered at end party. Easthampton, L.I. and before paid a visit to Mrs. Ford's par- ISH, of Lakeland avenue, accom-

Mrs. Thomas Julian Castner



The former MYRA LOUISE HAHN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar August Hahn, of Three Mile drive, was married on Saturday, August 30, to the son of Mrs. Leo M. Castner, of Evanston road, and the late Mr. Castner. The wedding took place in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

mer place in Newport, R.I.

MR. and MRS. HUGH WILSON, of their guests on Sunday eve-MR. and MRS. RICHARD ning. HINKS, MR. and MRS. ROBERT

Returning to the Pointe just law and daughter, MR. and MRS. HIGBIE. before the holiday week-end PAUL GLASMEIER of Notting-

joining Mr. Ford in the Pointel MRS. W. COLBURN STAND-

ents, MR. and MRS. HARVEY panied her sister, MRS. J. W FIRESTONE JR. at their Sum- KNAPP of New York, to Gratiot Beach over the holiday weekend. They were the guests of sellors in a girls' camp in New small navy velvet chapeau. She MR. and MRS. HENRY T. MR. and MRS. HAMILTON STY- Hampshire.

EMMENECKER, of Saginaw, are attend the Jayne family picnic MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS the parents of a boys, MICHAEL given by MR. and MRS. BILTON LORIE of Palm Beach were the ALBERT, born August 5. Mrs. JAYNE at their farm in Fenton. holiday week-end guests of MR. Emmenecker is the former Pa- Attending the picnic were MR. and MRS. BENSON FORD of and MRS. ROBERT KNIGHT, Kenwood road. The Fords en-MR. and MRS. JOHN MOEKLE, tertained at cocktails in honor

> the announcement from MR. and Guests of MR. and MRS. MRS. FREDERICK B. HIGBIE, Summer home, for the Labor Aug. 26. The young lady has Day week-end were their son-in- been named SANDRA KETTING

> > MR. and MRS. ROBERT E BAKER and children, BOBBY, PATTY, RICKY and MIMI are returning to their Radnor circle home after a Summer at their new cottage on Sandpoint, on Saginaw Bay. Also closing their cottage, on Mullet Lake, are Mr. Baker's parents, the JOSEPH A. BAKERS, of Cadieux road.

Now at home in their new resi dence at Pompano Beach, Flor ida, are MR. and MRS. JOHN H

The A. D. BLACKWOODS, of Lothrop road, expect to return to the Pointe at the end of this week after a trip to New York with their daughter PATRICIA and son-in-law GEORGE M. BROOKS, of Torrey road.

MR. and MRS. PETER J MATHER and son GEOFFREY, of South Oxford road, are home after a visit in Leland, Michigan. They were guests of MR. and MRS. GEORGE KLEIN.

Back in their Trombly road Cedar Lodge in Northport.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE R. RY, to their Moran road home length veil of filmy illusion. this week after an extensive motor trip throughout the West. in her bridal bouquet.

Wedding In East

September 6 will be a gala day matron of honor and Carolyn on Cape Cod when a group of Hahn was her sister's honor maid. Grosse Pointe girls will attend Five year old cousins of the the wedding of their former En-Klick, twin daughters of Mr. and dicott Junior College classmate, Mrs. Albert J. Klick, were flower Elizabeth Coleman, of Hyannis, to girls wearing frothy short frocks William Hooven, of Philadelphia. of pale green organdy.

Mrs. Robert P. Hayward, of Albert J. Klick was his ne-Marblehead, Massachusetts, (the phew's best man and groomsmen former Carol Krause, of Hamp- were Raphael J. Raney and Richton road) will greet Elizabeth ard Stavoe. Arnold and Lois Buck, who have Mrs. Hahn attended the wedjust finished their duties as counding in a navy lace gown with

Madge Winter, who has been vacationing in California, will fly TED OSIUS paid a brief visit to Boston just in time to be a fore heading for the East where lachie, Ont. visiting Mrs. Ewald's to the Pointe and his parents, bridesmaid for Betty. Following faille with close fitting black Chick will enter Harvard's School parents, MR. and MRS. CLIF- MR. and MRS. THEODORE G. the wedding, the girls will motor velvet hat. She pinned rubrum of Business Administration this FORD TAYLOR at their Sum- OSIUS of Cadieux road the first home with Ruth Woodruff, and lilies on her purse. of the week. Ted has been on other classmate, who is already The young Castners are honeya European junket this Summer in the East for the ceremony, mooning in the Pocono Mountains MR. and MRS. BEN JAYNE and now is enrolling in Univers- Mrs. Hayward will accompany of Pennsylvania and will go to Nottingham road, reported this of Harvard road and their young ity of Michigan's School of Medi- the Pointers home to spend two New York before taking up weeks with her mother, Mrs. residence in Bethlehem, Penn., Raymond C. Krause.

Hahn-Castner Nuptials Solemnized Saturday

FLANCHER, formerly of McMil- Myra Louise Hahn, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn Speaks Vows With Thomas Julian Castner; To Live in Bethlehem. Penn, Following Honeymoon

> At a noon ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church last Saturday, Myra Louise Hahn and Thomas Julian Castner exchanged their wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of • Mr. and Mrs. Edgar August | gist with the New Jersey Zinc Hahn of Hillcrest road and Company.

Mr. Castner is the son of Mrs. Leo M. Castner of Evanston road and the late Mr. Castner. A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the church ceremony.

For her wedding, Myra chose a nome are MR. and MRS. EDWIN gown of white organdy, the great HORAN and children KATHY skirt designed with full length

TRUE are returning with their satin and illusion bridal cap two children, SALLIE and BAR- which held in place a fingertip Myra carried white fuji mums

The bride's two sisters were | her attendants. They were dress-Pointers Attend ed in leaf green organdy with matching velvet accents. Their bouquets were composed of yel-

Mrs. H. Robert Rathbun was

pinned a corsage of blue delphinium at her waist. The bridegroom's mother was in a costume of rose beige tissue

where the bridegroom is a geolo-

For traveling the bride donned a beige and cocoa raw silk suit with small beige hat and brown

Kimballs Are Home After North Michigan Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Horton D. Kimand GAIL after two weeks at train and the fitted bodice dis- ball of Harvard road, with their tinguished by deeply poufed daughters, Karen and Barbarchave returned from a two week's Seed pearls embroidered the motor trip through Northern atin and illusion bridge can Michigan.



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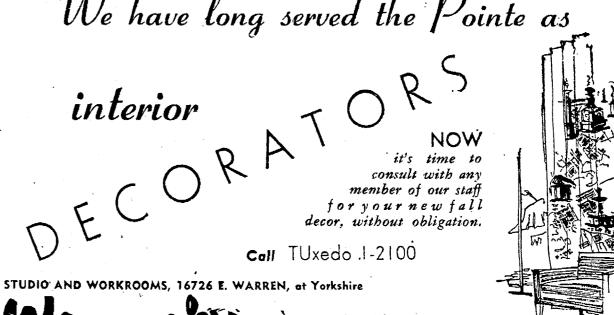
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Lake Forest Nuptials Attended By Pointers

Marriage of Suzanne Pirie and William H. Grant of Cadieux Road Performed in St. Mary's Church, Lake Forest Last Saturday: To Live on Grand Marais

Pointers traveled to Lake Forest last Saturday to attend and take part in the wedding of Suzanne Pirie and William H. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Grant of Cadieux

The ceremony was held in and Mrs. Peter Darling, of Lake St. Mary's Church, Lake For- Forest, was honor matron. est, and was followed by a reception at the Onwentsia Wood, Helen Vogel and Patricia Club.

A round of parties feted the bridal party and out-of-town guests, beginning on Friday and continuing after the wedding reception.

On Friday, Mrs. John Andrews King gave a luncheon at the Onwentsia Club for Suzanne and Cincinnati; Homer L. Bigelow III Bill. That evening Mr. and Mrs. of Santa Fe, N. M.; Russell Nor-Otto Madlener and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Ross of Winnetka were hosts at a cocktail party in

The cocktail party preceded the rehearsal dinner given in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John O. Giles of Mayflower road, Lake Forest. The bride's father

is John T. Pirie of Mundelein, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow and Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Darling entertained the bridal party Stewart, Bernard Stroh IV and and out-of-town guests at a luncheon the day of the wedding

at Shoreacres.

After the wedding reception,
Mr. and Mrs. Grant, parents of
the bridgeroom invited out-ofthe bridegroom, invited out-oftown guests and members of the bride's family to a dinner party at the Onwentsia Club, which was their headquarters during the wedding week-end. Members The tea will be held at the Interof the younger set were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Meyers at dinner that same evening.

For her wedding, Suzanne was a matching cap. She carried an er's Club have been invited. arrangement of white gladioli Mrs. Alvin C. Clark is chairand blush pink rosebuds.

Eight attendants for the bride of each suburban group will aswere dressed in dramatically sim- sist her. ple frocks of yellow and apricot | The Grosse Pointe members linen, fashioned waltz length. In- who will attend are Patti Bauer, stead of the usual bridesmaids' Muriel Bradley, Mrs. P. J. Burke, bouquets, they carried unfolded Mrs. D. K. Boyles, Mrs. R. Cheatsandalwood fans, white shasta ham, Eleanor Edwards, Mrs. R. daisies woven into the ribs of the D. Halford, Mrs. F. Holder, Mrs. fans. They wore shasta daisies W. J. Kirby, Mrs. C. D. LaMee, on their wedding slippers.

The bridesmaids were Janet O'Riley of Lake Forest; Priscilla

King of Boston and Ann Adams William B. Devlin was Mr. Grant's best man and the groomsmen included Charles A. Dean III, Richard T. Brodhead and Cyril J. Edwards, Jr., of Grosse Pointe; Daniel K. LeBlond of

ris of New York, and Thomas H. and Mrs. William Linneberg. White, Jr., of Chagrin Falls, N. Y. The Grants will occupy a garage apartment on Grand Marais boulevard when they return to the Pointe after a wedding trip

in Bermuda. Among wedding guests from Grosse. Point'e at the ceremony were Marian Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, Jr., Meredith Victor Taylor.

The Detroit Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta is having a fall tea on Sunday, September 7. national Institute, 111 East Kirby,

from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. All alumnae and their daughters, new graduates and underdressed in a hoop-skirted, floor graduates of Chi Chapter at touching gown of white organdy Michigan State and Alpha Beta over flesh pink satin. Her short Chapter at the University of member of St. Anthony. bridal veil was held in place by Michigan and the Detroit Moth-

man of the tea and the chairman for Pointe Girl

Mrs. R. E. Larson, Mrs. R. Mc-Sharon and Dale Pirie, sisters Mahon, Mrs. B. F. Martin, and of the bride, were maids of honor Mrs. A. Rauth

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Parties Honor Sally Stickney

Guests carried gally wrapped dishes today to the shower Mrs. K. L. Jones and Mrs. H. H. Reynolds gave to compliment brideelect Sally Stickney.

Sally will be married this Saturday to Roy Marvin Lauritsen n St. Clare de Montefalco

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Stickney of Three Mile drive and Roy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Lauritsen. On Friday, the bridegroomelect's parents will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner.

Earlier parties for the popular bride-elect have included a tea and kitchen shower last Sunday with Mrs. W. G. Stohrer of Hillcrest road the hostess.

On Wednesday Mrs. John R.

Ball gave a shower for Sally at her Kerby road home. Still others who have entertained in her honor include Mrs. Ralph Skith, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, Mrs. Lionel M. Chicoine

Lee MacMahon Is Bride-Elect

The engagement of Lee Mac-Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter MacMahon of Bishop road, to Richard Adams of Mt. Prospect, Ill. was announced last week-end.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton M. Adams who formerly lived in Birmingham. Lee, who spent this Summer

as athletic director at Camp Bryn Afon in Rhinelander, Wisc., is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Smith College. She is a member of Tau Beta.

Mr. Adams, who is entering University of Chicago Law School this fall, graduated in 1951 from Yale, where he was a

Rome Wedding

Week-end engagement anthe betrothal of Martha McClintock, daughter of James Inglish McClintock and Mrs. McClintock of Beverly road, to Anthony Richard Moody, son of Mrs. Earl

ture on a Fullbright scholarship. Martha is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Vas-

sar and Cranbrook Academy.

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Mrs. Dean Norman Lind



The former SALLY LOU SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray M. Smith, of Hillcrest road, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Lind, of Rockford, Illinois, on Saturday, August 30, in Grosse Pointe Congregational

Gives Tea Party For Classmates

Continuing a custom which had from Royal Oak to a home on its beginning four years ago, Bedford road with her parents, Mary Sue Morgan gave a tea yes- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fox. terday (Wednesday) in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid- friends at Summer school this on the wedding trip, the bride ney H. Morgan of Lakeland ave- vear.

day in Brownell Junior High.

Each year the party has in- Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Will creased in size, with this year's guest list numbering 60 girls of Open Season With Supper

In addition to gossip of Summer fun, clothes and dates, the girls met a new classmate, Josephine Fox who has moved luck supper at the home of Mrs. K. K. Madison on Ilene Avenue, on Tuesday, September 9, at 6:30 ial Center, 32 Lake Shore drive.

Their marriage will take place Oct. 11 in Rome where the bridegroom-elect is studying architecture on a Fullbright saled.

Members of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, assembled Wed-Her clubs include Tau Beta and nesday noon, September 3, for

That first tea party brought to- Garber and Joan Friedli assisted eau of matching feathers. gether a small group of Richard her at the tea party when punch School graduates, then jittery and the fancy cup cakes were King Lutheran Auxiliary

Grosse Pointe High School's 11 B Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will Christ The King Lutheran

The committee in charge of ar- with Mrs. Louis Moreau, chairrangements consists of Mrs. G. W. man, at Tuxedo 5-7819, or Mrs.

and Mrs. Carl A. Rohrborn.

Awaits Couple

Home in Erie

Nicholas James Vigilantes return from their Northern Michigan Erie, Mich. to live.

It's there that the bridegroom athletic director at the Mason Consolidated School.

Their wedding took place Aug. 23 in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church when the Rev. Hugh White heard their marriage vows at an evening cere-

and Mrs. Carl Leonard Halpin of Harvard road, was gowned in candlelight satin with seed pearls embroidered at the tiny collar and in the edges of the sleeves. Pearls also were used to edge the satin bridal juliet to which was attached a three quarter length veil of imported ilk illusion.

Mary carried a cascade arangement of rubrum lilies and

The bridesmaids wore frocks of turquoise lace and net. The maid of honor, Ruth Hanson, carried rubrum lilies and pink roses in her bouquet and bridesmaids Virginia Raabe of Morenci, Mich., and Mrs. Robert Siegmund carried arrangements f pink roses.

Jack Borst of Dearborn was best man and guests were seated by Michael and James Vigilante of Dearborn, brothers of the bridegroom. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vigilante of Dupont, Penn.

nosts at a wedding reception in the church parlours. Mrs. Halpin wore a gown of gray lace over rose taffeta and

ner flowers were rubrum lilies. Mary Sue and Josie became changed to a royal blue gabar-The hostess' close friends, Jo dine suit worn with small chap-

Plans Annual Fall Party

The Annual Fall Card Party and Dessert Luncheon sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of open the fall season with a pot- Church will be held on Wednes-

tickets, at Tuxedo 2-5639.

Moynes, Mrs. Leonard C. Adams William Duell, in charge of

Sally Lou Smith Bride When the recently married Of Dean Norman Lind

wedding trip, they will go to Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Monroe Smith Married, in Ceremony at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church: Leave on Northern Michigan Wedding Trip

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was the scene of the wedding last Saturday afternoon when Sally Lou-Smith became the bride of Dean Norman Lind. The bride's parents, Mr. and @-

Mrs. Murray Monroe Smith of ming the bodice, was worn by The bride, who was Mary Hillcrest road, greeted guests the bride's mother. She wore a church's social hall after the ple orchids. ceremony.

Mr. Lind is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Lind of Rockford, Ill.

which the bride wore bridal robes, Arbor, where the bridegroom will of ivory tulle over satin and Chantilly Iace. The opera length gown had of Michigan.

jacket of the lovely lace and Salof Chantilly.

aqua taffeta. Their white horse- ford. hair picture hats were ribboned in aqua silk and they carried bouquets of coral gladioli. Margie Stoerkel was maid of honor and the maids were Abbie Shumaker, Jeannie Jorstadt and

William Strouse assisted Mr. Following the church ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Halpin were Corbett and the bride's brother, will be Mrs. Charles L. Brown-Murray Smith, Jr. A gown of navy silk taffeta,

Georgianna Taylor.

Carolyn Halpin, daughter of Mr. at the reception in the navy and her flowers were pur-Mrs. Lind chose for her son's

wedding slate blue silk with side drape on the opera length skirt. Her flowers were yellow roses. The Linds left for a motor trip

The Rev. Marcus W. Johnson through Northern Michigan folofficiated at the ceremony for lowing which they will go to Ann begin his final year in the School of Engineering at the University Out-of-town guests attending

ly's elbow length veil of imported the wedding included the bride's silk illusion fell from a tiny cap grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Raymond of Wallaceburg, A quartet of bridal attendants Ont., Mrs. Ella Smith and the were dressed in waltz length bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. frocks of white organdy over and Mrs. E. Lindstedt of Rock-

Garden Club to Meet At Detroit Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garien Club will meet on September 9, at 11 a.m., at the White Lind as best man and the grooms House, in the Detroit Garden men were Cedric Richner, Dave Center, Belle Isle. The hostess' ell and Mrs. Faunte L. Gibson. After the meeting, the group with folds of flesh maline trim- ' will tour the Garden Center.

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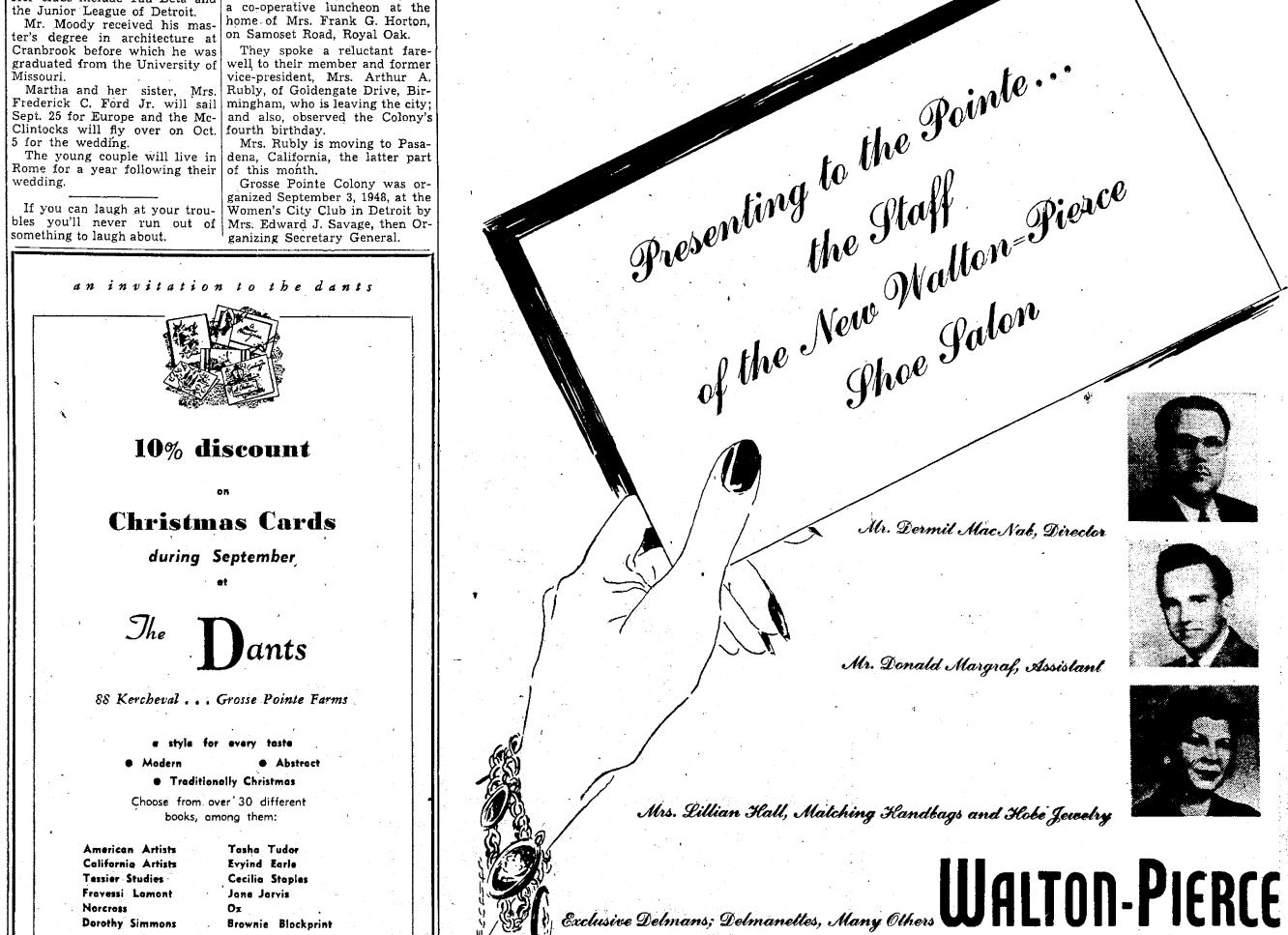
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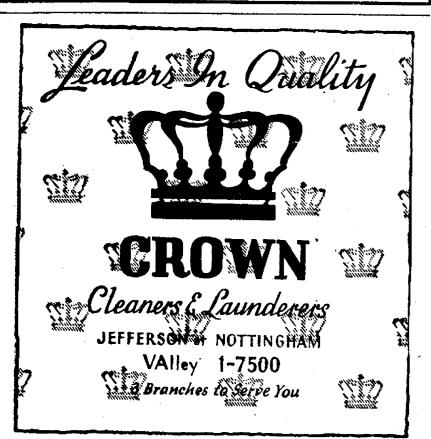
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Barbara Helen Bethel, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethel of Notre Dame and Owen Mark Jeakle, son of Mrs. William F. Barth of Fisher road and the late George W. Jeakle were married Saturday evening, Aug. 23, in the presence of their immediate families.

The ceremony took place in Peace Lutheran Church and was followed by a large reception at Kercheval Hall.

The brunet bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle over satin. the slender bodice fashioned of Chantilly lace. Her waist length bridal veil was held in place by a tiny half hat of Chantilly and she carried a cascade bouquet of

Barbara's only attendant was Beverly Fairchild who was dressed in a waltz length frock of peacock blue nylon tulle with small, matching cap. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Chris Mansky attended Mr. Jeakle as best man.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Bethel wore an opera length frock of rose Chantilly lace with small matching hat and a corsage of glamellias. Mrs. Barth was in soft blue taffeta gown, a pastel pink bird pattern embossed in the material. Her small hat and Plans First Fall Meeting gloves complemented the pink tone and her flowers were glam-

When the young Jeakles left on their wedding trip to Day-tona Beach, Fla., the bride had changed to a pastel blue sheer wool suit with small, matching

they will be at home in Notre Dame avenue. The bridegroom will resume his studies at Dewill resume his troit Institute of Technology this Bery.

Out-of-town guests at the reception included the bridegroom's Moines and Mrs. Jeakle's mother, Mrs. Beryl Worral of Sidney, Australia.

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Mrs. Owen M. Jeakle Mrs. Robert F. Hoyer





-Picture by Jack Petzoldt The former BARBARA HELEN BETHEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethel, of Notre Dame, was married to the son of Mrs. William F. Barth, of Fisher road, and the late Mr. George W. Jeakle. Mrs. Hoyer was JEANNE CAROLYN TANNER, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Tanner, Jr., of Nottingham road. She married the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoyer, of Hancock, Michigan. Both weddings were events of Saturday, Au-

St. James Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of St James Lutheran Church will hold in the Church Hall, McMillan their wedding vows in Peace near Kercheval. Luncheon pre-ceeding the meeting will be served at 12:30 by Mrs. Marvin Upon their return to the Pointe Asmus, assisted by Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. Frank Mumford and her committee are completing plans and Mrs. W. Glen Jeakle of Des by the Guild, Friday, September sleeves.

Plans for the Annual Fair which will be given Thursday, November 6, will be discussed at denias. the meeting. Mrs. Warren Wres-People who insist on passing on sell is general chairman of the

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The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Tanner Jr. of Nottingham road, wore a gown of white organdy over blue taf-

Tiny tucks were used on the Empire bodice and in the bouffant, waltz length skirt. A demure collar finished the bodice brother and sister-in-law, Mr. for a Rummage Sale to be given which had elbow length pour

Jeanne carried a bouquet of white bebe mums and pink sweetheart roses ancircled with gar-

Her shoulder length illusion wedding veil of palest blue was attached to an embroidered organdy half hat.

Mary Strawbridge was Jeanne's only attendant. She wore a short length frock

ed in white. A half hat repeated this motif and her flowers were yellow bebe mums and miniature blue dahlias. Roy Hoyer of Hancock, Mich., was his brother's best man. The are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred Hoyer of Hancock. The guests were seated by Edward McNamara and Julius Garcia of Mrs. Tanner chose for the occasion a gown of flesh pink lace, material flowers at the neckline were embroidered in pearls. Her

had pearl trimming and she wore a deep purple orchid. Mrs. Hoyer pinned a pale lavender orchid to her gown of navy blue crepe with which she wore a tiny, matching velvet

chapeau. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer entertained the wedding guests at a reception in the Adams Room of the Whittier following the church

The young Hoyers traveled to mackinac and through the Upper Peninsula on their wedding trip and now have gone to Bir-

mingham to make their home. The bridegroom will teach school in Berkley, Mich., this

Jeanne's going away costume was a light grey wool costume suit with charcoal toned jacket. She wore a small hat of varishaded grey fur felt.

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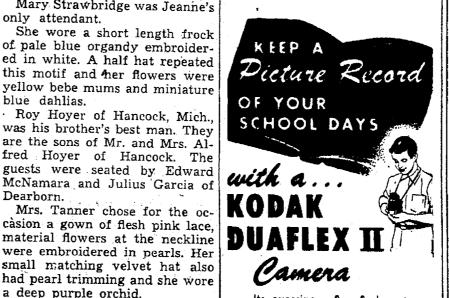
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Air Reserve Unit To Meet at Denby This Year

The East Side of Detroit Air Reserve Unit, (9603 Volunteer On Saturday afternoon, Aug. Air Reserve Training Squadron), its first meeting of the fall sea-son, Wednesday, September 10, Robert Frederick Hoyer spoke AFRes, of 18747 Morang Drive, commanding, will meet at Denby High School, 12800 Kelly road, at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, starting September 10.

In charge of the September 10 training program, which will be "An Introduction to the Staff," is Major Jack E. Daniels, AFRes, of 6124 Lakeview, Leader of Flight

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The Rockford College Club of Detroit will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 10, in the home of Mrs. John Hartwell, 854 Suffield road, Birmingham, it

was announced this week.

ger, of Faircrest road, and Mrs. Robert Herdegan, of McMillan

At the meeting, Mrs. Charles Pogue, Miss Dorothy White and Mrs. John H. Warner will present a colloquy on - Charter Day. Desert will be served.

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Mary: At the home of Mrs. Mel Anderson, 319 Cloverly. The co- Call TU. 2-7865. hostess will be Mrs. Albert Beever. Call TU. 2-7071. Miriam: At the home of Mrs. W. Shaffer, 1761 Hampton road.

The co-hostess will be Mrs. Ray Dettmer. Call TU. 4-2211. Naomi: Cards will be sent an-

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nouncing the place and hostess of this meeting.

Rachel: At the home of Mrs. George Miles, 1616 Roslyn. Mrs. C. A. Istock will be co-hostess.

Rebecca: At the home of Mrs. Victor Graf, 974 N. Renaud. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Daniel Cronin. Call EDgewater 1-1862. Ruth: At the home of Mrs. Wil-

liam Shaw, 405 Calvin, Grosse Pointe Farms. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Benjamin McClure. Call TU. 1-5271.

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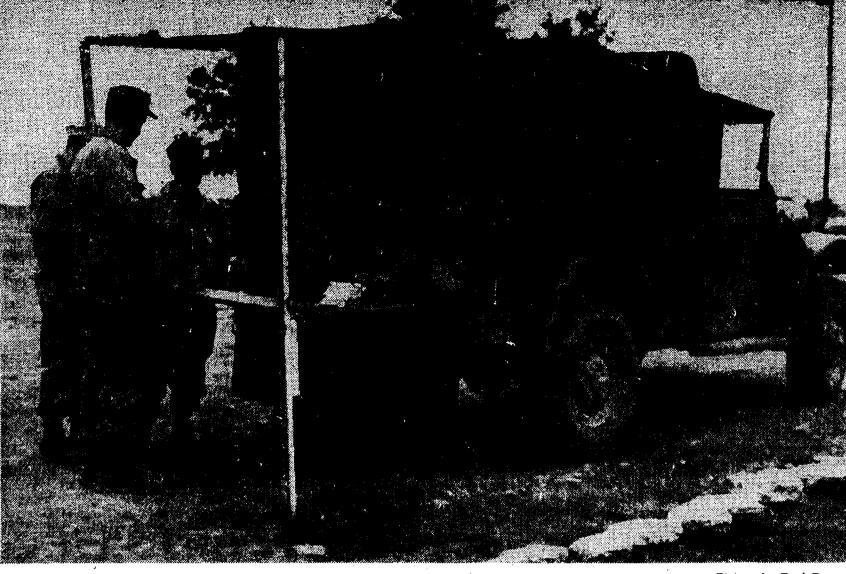
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Pointe Baha'is Attend Annual Homecoming

Baha'is from Grosse Pointe attended the Annual Homecoming at the Louhelen Baha'i School near Davison, Michigan during the Labor Day weekend. Hundreds of Baha'is and their friends from many states gathered at this event to compare notes on summer activities and discuss plans for fall and winter programs. Of special interest was the program given by Mr. Larry Hautz, who recently returned from the Holy Land and brought back outstanding color pictures of the Baha'i Gardens of 18698 Bradford, and James on Mt. Carmel.

Handicapped Group to Meet Friday Night

Detroit Lodge 72 of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped, Inc., will meet Frithe Veterans Memorial, 151 West in Detroit. Jefferson avenue, Detroit.

program in history.

during this month.

iff's Association.

residential streets.

accident prevention education bumpers.

The program's general theme

is WATCH OUT, FOR KIDS, an

urgent warning that motorists

will see repeated in thousands of

locations as they drive about

Co-operating in the program

again are oil industry companies,

large dairies and dry cleaning

establishments, who have con-

tributed importantly to its suc-

The WATCH OUT FOR KIDS

campaign is conducted statewide

by the Michigan State Safety

Michigan Association of Chiefs

of Police and the Michigan Sher-

Newspapers, radio and tele-

vision stations, billboard and

their way to and from school but

at all times, and especially on

Leaflets directed to parents em-

phasize that children are most

often struck near their own

Nearly 250 large billboards and

approximately 7,100 gasoline sta-

tion swing boards are being pro-

vided by oil companies. More

cess the past several years.

Farms Police Nab Vandals

Farms police searched the grounds of one of the Lake Shore drive estates early in the morning, last Saturday, for four youths who had crashed a 1951 Mercury into a light pole just east of Moross road a few minutes earlier. The youths had been seen fleeing into the bushes on nearby property after abandoning the automobile.

Police Lt. James Furton and Patrolman LaPonse apprehended two 17-year-olds, Gerald Collins, Waun, of 18139 St. Aubin, after firing a warning shot into the Rev. Armstrong to Talk

Questioned at the Farms police station, the youths named the two other boys involved, also of Detroit, and revealed that the Mercury which they had wrecked had been stolen the night beday, September 5, at 8 p.m. in fore from a home on Biltmore

Descriptions of the other two The Lodge announcement said involved were broadcast to other that all handicapped persons and police departments to aid in their

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to attend a meeting to be held

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day, September 9 at 7:30 p.m.

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Grad of Navy School Recently graduated from the

Combat Information Center Officers School at Glenview, Illinois, Naval Air Station was Ensign Raymond Van Deweghe, USN, husband of Mrs. Patricia Van Deweghe of 1012 Wayburn road.

Before entering the Navy, Ensign Van Deweghe attended Western Michigan College in Kala-Students at the school receive

instruction in air defense procedures enabling them to follow and destroy attacking units.

to Women's Union Group

The Womens Union of Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church will hold its first fall meeting at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, September 11, at the church, Lakeview and East Jefferson, it was announced this

The Rev. Homer Armstrong will speak. The title of his talk will be "Star Touched."

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Schedules Meeting on 10th

The Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have its first graduation exercises. meeting of the fall on Wednesday, September 10, in the docthis week, their footsteps guard- to the tune of about 2,000 will tor's conference room at the ed by the most extensive child carry a message on their rear hospital, Mrs. Joseph F. Nagel, publicity chairman, announced. The Traffic Safety Association The board will meet at 1 p.m.

> ropolitan area. A movie trailer of Bedford road, president, will Carolina. Miss Mackay is the new on child accidents is scheduled Many interesting activities have been scheduled for the year, Mrs. Nagel said.

FIRMLY CONVINCED

already has one.

Raymond Van Deweghe | Cub Pack Plans **Parent Meeting**

The Richard School Cub Scout Pack 74 will hold an informal meeting for parents of boys 8 to 11 years old in the Richard School gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., September 10, to encourage membership and interest in the organ-

The program will include a movie which will explain the objectives of the Cub Scouts, as well as an address concerned with the adaptation of Cub work to the 8-year-old boy by Joseph Hourihan, associated with the

Elmer Knoch to Graduate from School of Banking

Elmer E. Knoch, of Vernier road, who is attending his third year at the School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin, will receive his certificate of graduation Friday evening, September

Mr. Knoch is Special Assistant Examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Detroit

Mrs. Knoch left Tuesday with Margo, Marilyn and John for Madison, Wisconsin, to attend the

Mary E. Mackay Appointed To Meredith College Faculty

Mary E. Mackay, former Pointer, has recently received apand the regular meeting will pointment to the faculty of Merefollow at 2 p.m. Mrs. Karl Weber, dith College in Raleigh, North Director of Equitation.

Previous to this appointment, Miss Mackay was an instructor of Equestrianism, using three and five gaited horses, at Stephens College in Columbia, Mis-The young fellow who is most souri. She became an instructor firmly convinced that he's not at Stephens immediately upon making enough to support a wife her graduation from the college

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Youth Killed By Streetcar

Fritz Besimer, 16, of 1121 South Oxford road, died Saturday, August 30. after he was hit by a streetcar while crossing East Jef- Friday. ferson avenue near Russell street in Detroit.

Death came shortly after he was taken to Receiving Hospital. He was the son of attorney Fred Besimer, a member of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

His companion, Hugh Ryall, 17, of 166 Fisher road, told police they had just eaten lunch at the University Club and were crossing the street to get into Ryall's

The streetcar motorman, Louis Ventura, 29, of 15843 Novarra, told police he didn't see the boy until after he was hit. He was

Powers Hosts At Skyline Farm

All during the holiday weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powers were hosts at an open house at their country place, Skyline Farms near Almont, Mich.

and Mrs. George A. Dickey of reserve training centers. Hall place and visitors were friends of the Powers who took part in the nearby Metamora Hunter Breeder Show.

Daughter Cherry Powers, who is home after the Summer at Ogontz Camp in New Hampshire, entertained a group of her contemporaries at a party in the swimming pool at Skyline.

MANY GOOD ARGUMENTS There are so many arguments against picking up hitchhikers that it's surprising one has to use so many of them.

Pointe Sisters Dance at Fair

Three Grosse Pointe sisters are dancing at the State Fair in a 6 p.m. program at the Music Shell

They are Connie, 13, Patti, 10, and Peggy Finn, 7, of 16909 Vil-

The girls tap dance as a sister team. They are pupils of the Bill Wilson School of Dance, on Harper avenue.

The talented trio have already made one appearance at the Fair, on Tuesday evening, and last week were on the Aunty Dee television program.

Takes Summer Training On USS Daniel A. Joy

Undergoing a two-week Naval Reserve summer training course aboard the destroyer escort USS Daniel A. Joy is Ronald G. Parkin, seaman, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parkin, of 1547 Sunningdale drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, and husband of the former Miss Rhoda A. Hornor, of

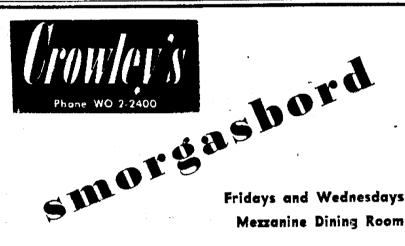
Morrisville, Pennsylvania. The course is designed to give the Naval Reservist practical shipboard instruction in subjects Their houseguests included Mr. studied in class rooms at their

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Blood Is Needed

The Red Cross' Mobile Blood Bank is coming to the Pointe again, and those sponsoring its visit have set a collection goal of at least 200 pints of blood. The blood which is given means life to wounded service-

men in Korea and to victims of disasters in this Country. Without it, many wounded will not survive.

Two hundred pints is not much for an area as large as this. It would be wonderful if 2,000 Pointe donors stepped forward.

The process of giving is painless. The only thing it takes is a little time. Time is an insignificant enough commodity for his check. The barkeep said, "If you don't mind sir, I'll have to to give, when thousands of brave men are giving far more overseas.

Members of the 14 church groups which are cooperating to bring the Red Cross unit here on September 17 are working hard to do their part. They are providing the opportunity Transportation to and from the Methodist Church, where

the collection center will be located, will be provided for those who have no other way to get there. There should be no reason why the goal of 200 pints can-

not be reached. It means so much to so many.

Register to Vote

As we go into the first week of September, the attention of the people of Michigan will be focused once more on the political campaign.

Freedom to speak our mind and vote according to our own dictates has been a right for which many Americans have fought and died. Because of their sacrifices, Americans enjoy government by ballot rather than by bullet.

Let's not lose that right by forgetting it is also a duty. The registration books are open once more and will remain look at them pictured in magazines (worn by svelt models), we are added. open until October 6.

Scores of non-partisan organizations—including civic, veterans, fraternal, women's and youth groups-will engage The fairly new pseudo-rubber jobs REALLY kill us. We didn't safety campaign under the leadonce more in a concerted registration drive. Remember, if mind having to powder our 5 feet-five in order to wriggle into the ership of State Highway Comyou don't register you can't vote.

Don't be caught sitting on the side lines come November 4. rolled down over our waist and cut into us like a Chinese torture.

What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

New Years Day should trade new teachers who will serve in places on the calendar. Certainly the Grosse Pointe schools. We the first of September seems for short biographies of these teachmost of us the time of beginning ers printed in this paper from

pany they appear! The summer vacation, so long anticipated, is a thing of the past and here we are back at the business of making a living or making a home, back to organizing family doings for another year, back to committee work in tingham and Kercheval has had clubs and churches, back to meet- a face lifting this summer. A ings, lectures, the theatre, for | soft blue has replaced the ivory the young, back to school . . . and for everybody, we hope, back to the library.

Wherever your interest leads you, books from your library will help pave your way. We urge all newcomers to visit their nearest library and discover the services available to all residents and

employees in Grosse Pointe. Whether you wish to ...

- * * go to college * * marry and settle down
- * * rear a happy family
- * * understand football or Einstein
- * * raise orchids * * build a boat
- * * vote intelligently * * ride a horse
- provide the answers.

May we remind you that in addition to books your library has records, films and tools, all of which may be borrowed with the fall rolling with a visit to your library card.

QUARE

Like an Old Keepsake . . .

We think that Labor Day and tend a special welcome to the have followed with interest the week to week. A goodly com-

> Not to be out-glamored by her younger sister, the Woods Branch, the Main library at Notcolor of the walls. This, with the new lighting installed last girl's hair and skin, while she's unconscious. This is done so that mit safe passing that you travel year, makes this library a pleas- when the girl comes to . . . they can tell her she isn't SHE at all and ant place to read or browse.

You have no doubt followed elegant daily room service and she has discovered that if she tries with interest the progress of to escape... the only path leading from the castle has a trap door the new central library at the in it, which is controled by a button in the tower. Well . . . some corner of Kercheval Avenue and people have all the luck. If anyone wants to kidnap us and let us Fisher Road (made possible by live in a castle where we'll be waited on hand and foot . . . they are the generosity of Mr. D. M. Fer-

"When will the new library AND those blasted girdles! open?" is perhaps the most frequent question over the library desk these days.

Mindful of the plans of mice and men, we make no promises but we have high hopes that we shall begin the New Year in our * * or quote a poem . . . books new library with enticing new books, some new staff members and many new borrowers.

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Exaggerations

A, PRYOR

"There is a time, we know not when,

A point we know not where,

That marks the destiny of men,

There is a line, by us unseen,

That crosses every path;

The hidden boundary between

God's patience and His wrath."

We like this silly story about a guy going into a bar to order

martini. After the bartender served it to him, the man just sat

told the barkeep to make him another just like the first. Within a

sat un-drunk. Shortly, he ordered a third and drank it then asked

By the way what's wrong with it?" The young man replied: "Noth-

While we are on the subject of inventing or rather we are about

Then there are the regulation girdles with the wide band at the

either. Especially when we see our friends taking surreptitious

glances at our mid-rif and remarking, "Are you putting on a little

than any we have seen to date. As a matter of fact, when we step

out of the shower and the mirror throws back our figure in all its

No sir. Someone is going to have to come up with a better idea

One of the soan operas . . . or rather, our new name for them

tle . . . where a female confederate in his scheme . . . dyes the

welcome to do it. They can dye our hair pink or shave it off, for

all of us . . . if only we could get some respite from the daily grind

Stop Climbing Stairs

They have her locked in a tower room where she receives

ing at all. It's just that the first one always makes me shudder!"

(Joseph A. Alexander)

For glory or despair.

next to the last word . . . "Together?"

they were PUT in the ice pail.

Come on somebody. DO something about it!

girdle, you won't like sittin' in it.

weight, dearie?"

might not understand!

must be having hallucinations!

I believe there is an association soldiers want it!) we'll be glad to There is a veddy staid Club in Detroit . . . one of those places where the management dips its conversation in a barrel of treacle before speaking to a member. Well now, become available through the churches. Let them follow the

there looking at it. Finally, without having touched it at all, he Safety Tips few minutes he downed the second martini but the first one STILL Offered Drivers

The Grosse Pointe Chiefs of nized as contributing extensively Police called attention today to to the professional skills of local charge you for that first martini that you STILL haven't drunk. the fact that passing cars on city photographers. streets with parked cars and frequent intersections can be exceedingly dangerous.

with our "stiletto" . . . while wearing gloves . . . but by the time pass. we have what ice we want, it has been stabbed to a mass of mush. ard to passing, and hide pedes-Another invention we would fancy is a girdle made for people the street. In many areas the who NEED girdles or corsets. All those we have seen and tried are block lengths are not long obviously meant for women who don't need one anyway. When we reaching the intersection," they

good as the model does. So we get it and what happens? Nothing! operate with the August traffic of many house-to-house photothing but after we'd been sitting down for about an hour, the thing missioner Charles M. Ziegler, and part of a long-range program of sponsored by the Michigan State America's leading professional photographers to insure quality The chiefs suggested the fol- and service in photography at the When we took it off, our skin looked as if we were tattooed. These

ists who wish to pass with safety: (1) Be sure that there is no top... that is supposed to keep your waistline in place because the car close behind you which may try to pass you as you pull out. top can't roll. Fine. This works very well except that the part (2) Make sure that there is no which the band is supposed to keep flat is no longer UNDER the car right ahead of the car you girdle . . . it is now ABOVE the girdle and when we sit down, the are going to pass which might flesh is pushed up to what feels like our chin. This isn't any fun | block you.

> (3) Be certain that there is no oncoming car, or, if there is one, that it is far enough away so that you have plenty of time to

s no intersection, driveway or Eve-like glory (?) we look a heck of a lot thinner all over than we filling station entrance from do when we harness ourselves into one of those slimming garments. which a car could come and in-Unfortunately, we cannot go about in the nude or can we explain to terfere with your passing maneuour dancing partners that we look better without clothes on. They ver.

cars behind you and in front of you and of all entrances to the "irregularity operas"... has a situation in it that we can only envy ly so that you do not have to roadway then pass rather quickat best. A young woman in modest financial circumstances is kid- stay on the wrong side of the napped by a wealthy man who loves her madly. He kidnaps her by roadway very long. It is recomputting a sleeping potion in her coke, then whizzing her to his cas- mended that when highway conditions and the speed limit perabout 20 miles per hour faster than the car you are passing. Less than this will take you too long. More than this will make it harder for you to stop in time f an emergency develops. Obey the official safety slogan

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dancing provides, (and if the

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tographer in Grosse Pointe Woods

attended the 61st annual national

convention of the Photographers'

Association of America at the

Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago.

The convention was held August

Along with Mr. Joyner, most

of the top-ranking photographers

annual sessions which are recog-

The photographers at the con-

vention witnessed demonstrations

of the most modern photographic

skills in their own studios.

neld during the convention.

Photographers, long weary of

the abuses which their customers

have been subjected to by photo-

graphic racketeers, including

many "coupon" schemes, insisted

on the conference, arranged by

the Federal Trade Commission, in

order to insure more complete

From the conference, it is ex-

pected that a set of rules will be

adopted which will curb the

fraudulent and misleading tactics

graphic promoters. The confer-

ence and the convention itself are

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consistent, but their effect on

individuals varies to a great

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drugs; to some persons they

bring very little relief, to

others the reaction of sulfa

may be so adverse as to nulli-

fy its effectiveness on the ill-

ness: but of course they are

many individuals to whom sulfa brings relief with no

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Thanks for your editorial, and (or any other here in the Pointe) for publishing Lt. Colonel Al- to provide some sort of social lard's letter regarding the "mili- evening, we will be most happy tary" in our midst. We have dis- to help, if square dancing is decussed this problem and wonder sired. We've taught and called if a few specific suggestions might here for several years. be in order to help make duty If some organization will furhere more enjoyable for these nish the space and wishes the fun men who have been ordered to and sociability which square

of Grosse Pointe ministers. Per- assist! haps you could forward this letter to the association. Through young men! the ministers, each of our churches could be reached. With the total number of men at about 250, and not more than 30 free at any time, it would seem as if this august Club had a hand embossed note on its bulletin each church membership might board last month, which read: "The Club barber shop will plan to look after a proportionate be closed between the first and fifteenth of August because number so that an occasional soour barber and manicurist are going on a vacation." Much cial evening or meal in an Amerito the horror of the board of directors, some wag had printed can home would be forthcoming. Social activities should also

They said, "There are not many technique by world-renowed leadto get on it . . . we wish some all American half-wit would come up | conditions which justify passing | ers of the profession. They parwith a gadget that would keep ice cubes from sticking together on a city street where parked AFTER they have been placed in an ice bucket. We would rather cars only allow one moving lane to illustrate practical methods for go over Niagara Falls in a barrel than have to get two or three of traffic in each direction. The the application of these latest small lumps of ice out of a bucket. The Siamese twins couldn't speed limit on most city streets stick closer together than three lumps of ice that were loose when ahead is going 20 miles per hour the difference in speed is only Just recently we latched onto a six inch long ice pick which 5 miles per hour. To be able to helps somewhat. The previous jobs we've had caused more skinned go 5 miles per hour faster for knuckles and helped us break more ice buckets by stabbing into a short trip will not save enough time to make it worthwhile to the lining . . . than you can shake a highball at. Now we go at it

> "Parked cars add a special haztrians, especially children, who may thoughtlessly run out into enough to permit passing before

under the delusion that if we had THAT girdle we might look as All motorists are urged to co-

are fine to stand up and walk around in . . . but if you NEED a lowing safety tips to help motor- grass-roots level.

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BASEMENT

All Eyes and Ears

Dorothy Phyllis Hannah

I AM A CAMERA, with our own Julie Harris, "clicked" triumchantly when it opened this week for a fortnight engagement at the Cass Theater.

The ovation of applause from a full house proved a satisfied

The action takes place in Berlin in 1930, before the risc of the Hitler regime. Julie Harris (as Sally Bowles) is an undisciplined, unrestrained, runaway English girl who goes to Berlin and rebels Let's do all we can for these against her own conventional background, by means of some deplorable methods of pleasure seeking. This feverish desire is the result of her distorted sense of values—due to excessive selfcenteredness. She regards herself as being "a very extraordinary and strange individual

Sally seems to be enraptured with every man that she meets... and she does meet many... She takes her men materialistically, not really spiritually... and yet Sally will "Whenever something attractive comes along, I'll follow it."

The intensity is shocking but the role is always in perfect focus. Each supporting member of the cast is an artist in his own ght-thus enacting roles of terrific power. Christopher Isherwood (Charles Cooper) is a young author who had been living in Germany for some time. He meets Sally through a friend, Fritz Wendel (William Allyn). Fritz in turn meets Natalia (Marian Winters) who is a pupil of Christopher's. This under-plot is very sound and moving. Clive, a boy-friend of Sally's (Edward Andrews) and Mrs. Watson-Courtneige, Sally's mother (Cherry Hardy) are also very well done characterizations in the nation were present for the well done characterizations.

> Miss Harris' portrayal in I AM A CAMERA is a triumphal success and we believe that the name of Julie Harris will become synonomous with the Stage.

of United Welfare Fund

John A. Hannah, president of ticipated in discussion designed Of special interest to local people is the official government nounced this week. Fair Trade Conference which was

this amount, \$2,015,641 was for and Salvation Army.

Hannah Heads Campaign the 28 state and national agencies that are state-wide member

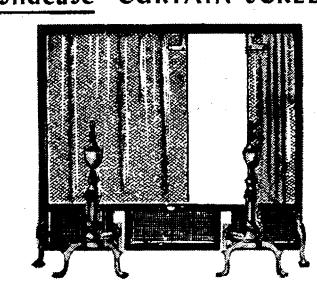
agencies of the United Fund. These include such agencies as the Michigan Heart Association, Michigan State College, has been Leader Dogs for the Blind, named state campaign chairman Arthritis and Rheumatism, Sister for United Health and Welfare Kenny Foundation, United Cere-Fund campaigns, Dr. Warren B. bral Palsy Association, and Mich-Cooksey, fund president, an igan Society for Mental Health. The remaining monies were rais-In United drives last year a ed for Red Cross, Cancer and total of more than 17,000,000 was local agencies such as the Boy raised throughout Michigan. Of Scouts, local recreation programs

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Pilot Sloops Used First Time In Barthel Trophy Series

By Fred Runnells

A new page in the 16-year-old history of the famous Barthel sailing series was written last Wednesday, September 3, when for the first time Pilot class boats were used in the six race, round robin classic held off the Grosse Pointe

Originally the series was designed to promote the building Jim Carlin, skipper, Karl Ness, and sailing of eight meter boats Maurie de Clerqc, Tom Bowles, throughout the world, and way Dick Jeffeery and Gordon God. back in 1933 Commodores Otto The Lake Michigan crew will in-Barthel, of the ILYA, B. C. Orr, clude William Dreher, skipper, of the LYRA, and G. T. Wade, of Norman Hundt, Carl Mueller, the LMYRA donated the Barthel Francis Sorce, Robert Baty and Trophy in hopes of drawing a Neal Tanger. The Lake Ontario few foreign eight meter crews crew includes Lorne Corley,

series sailed as one of the attrac- Barniki tions of the Worlds Fair at Chicago, but the race never came off. crew are eight meter sailors and First in 1937

It wasn't until 1937 that the boat sailors. first Barthel series was sailed and at that time the deed of gift was and Maurie de Clerqc is race changed to permit Q boats to be committee chairman. The judges used instead of eight meters for the event are Commodore J. which gradually disappeared Blackwood of LMYA. Commofrom the Chicago fleet.

ed for by the best crews from the ILYA. Inter-lake Yachting Association, which includes Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair, the Lake Michigan Yacht Racing Association and the Lake Yacht Racing Asso- parts. It started out with a skipciation, which includes Lake On- pers' meeting on Tuesday eve-

he wished to defend his title. This worked out fairly well for a while, but the ILYA crews won soring the event became a burtates between the three associa-

Change Again

changed again to permit the use of the popular 33-foot Pilot sloops, which is the biggest one design class of big boats in the local fleet. The change was requested because the local fleet of eight meter boats are no longer a true one design class because some have been converted and them out of the one design rac-

The Detroit River Pilot Class Association used the results of six Detroit River Yachting Assoused in the present series.

Tim Carlin's "Glary Res

the standby boat in case one of the first three ships become dis-Incidentally, "Marbill" had an excellent chance to qualify for the series but suffered a disqualification in one of the

Round Robin

tional series, recently completed at Grosse Pointe Y.C., the Barthat, the crews will switch boats until each has sailed each boat

The races will get underway at windward-leeward courses.

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Representing the ILYA will be skipper, Stuart Williamson, Ken They had planned to have the and Maurice Wilson and Joseph

> Incidentally, the Lake Ontario the Lake Michigan crew are Q

Jim Carlin is general chairman dore Sorsoloil of the LYRA and The Barthel Trophy is compet- Commodore Boyd Benkert of the

Social Program

The local Pilot gang lined up a wonderful social program to wine and dine their visiting counterning, September 2, at Bayview The defending champion had Y.C., Wednesday dinner at the the right to name the site where Detroit Y.C., Thursday a cocktail party put on by the Pilot Class Association at Pete Bayer's home and the final prize award dinner with such regularity that spon- at Bayview. All these clubs are donating the dinners and the den and the deed of gift was once Grosse Pointe Y.C. provided the

Power Squadron

The Detroit Power Squadron will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, September 4, at the Detroit Yacht faun, deer, bear, beaver, and Club. Movies in technicolor and loons, Algonquin is beautifully derson, who also spent one week slides will be shown of the recent | scenic, they report. have installed motors. This takes, Georgian Bay Vacation Rendezvous. Commander Arthur C. Ber- Dave Lyndrup, John Riehl, Jack ry announces that the ladies are Goodhand, Jack Lapish, Douglas welcome to attend the entertain- Grist, Richard Burchby, Charles Pointe Sailor Sees ment program.

Registration for classes in Pi- Merle Henderson were accomcaition weekly regattas to deter- loting, Seamanship and small panied by Byron Burchby, Scoutmine what three boats would be boat handling will be held at the master, and Harry Findlay, Sec-Edison Boat Club, foot of Lycaste retary of the Troop.

Avenue, September 16, at 7:30 The group spent the grou Avenue, September 16, at Karl Ness' "Happi-Ness" and p.m.; also at Cass Evening High last nights of their outing at serving aboard the destroyer USS "Balquihidder," owned and oper- School, Second and Vernor High- Lake of Two Rivers. In seven Bearss was Robert A. Van Slemated by the combo of Nagel, Nicol way, on September 15, at 7:30 canoes they started from Cache and Desmond finished in that or- p.m. The function of the United Lake and paddled Tanamakoon der in the point standings, and to States Power Squadrons is pri- Lake, Little Island Lake, Beaver Slembroock, of 1431 Lakepoint make these boats even more marily that of teaching, with this Pond Lake, Smoke Lake, Ragged equal the boys are trading sails thought in mind: making boating Lake. After two nights and one safer and more interesting fuil day on Big Porcupine Lake, Classes are held one evening each | fishing, swimming, and sailing week for thirteen weeks and the canoes with sails improvised complete information may be ob- out of ponchos and pup tents. tained from Commander "Art" the Explorers proceeded to the Berry, WAlnut 3-6190. The only three Bonne Chere Lakes, Lawcost is for textbooks, charts, pro-

Unlike the Luder 16 Interna- Pointe Man Joins Famed 24th Infantry in Japan

with the 24th Infantry in Japan,

the Army announced. The first American division to 9:30 a.m., and at 2 p.m., with the fight in Korea, the 24th fought starts just off the end of the from Pusan to the Yalu River in GPYC main dock regardless of its 19 months of combat. It was the wind direction. There will be relieved last February to become three triangular courses and three part of the security force guardling the Japanese islands.



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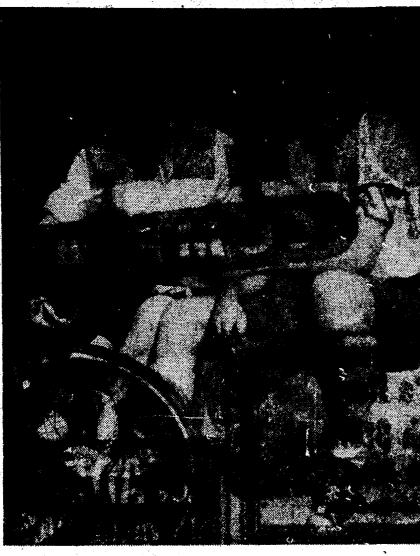


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DAVID MANN and his sister, JUDY, of 54 Meadow lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, are shown planning a motorbike tour of Bermuda. They are vacationing at the Castle Harbour Hotel there with their grandmother, Mrs. Percy Grose. David, a junior at Cornell University, and Judy, a student at Vassar, traveled to the island via Pan American

tates between the three associalunches each day between races: Explorers Home From Northland

two boys both distances.

Canadian Navy Day

As part of Destroyer Division

322, the ship spent four days in

Halifax, which is the capital city

of Nova Scotia, and the principal

Atlantic-coast base of the Canad-

Twelve Explorers of Troop 290 Mr. John Lapish, Neighbor-returned last week from a week's hood Commissioner, and Mrs. This year the deed of gift was To Hold Meeting camping and canoeing trip to Lapish, drove a number of the hanged again to permit the use To Hold Meeting and canoeing trip to Lapish, drove a number of the hanged again to permit the use To Hold Meeting and canoeing trip to Lapish, drove a number of the hanged again to permit the use ly two hundred miles north of and returned home the follow-Toronto, Ontario.

Heavily wooded, interspersed drove up later in the week to with many lakes, abounding with drive some of the boys back

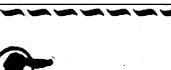
Andrew Rauth, Kent Shortz, Williams, Jim Findlay, Lee and

rence Lake, Harness Lake, Head Lake and back to Cache Lake. Except in one or two instances, battles, along with flying exhibiit was necessary to portage dis- tions. The American ships distances of from forty yards to played their hospitality by holdone mile. Food rations for the ing "open house" for thousands entire five days having to be of Canadian visitors.

fair, with the crews drawing for boats for the first race. After 809 Beaconsfield road is training taging became rugged even in fresh air and delightful scenery.



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book fashion when Danny Foster beat off the other six challengers in the abbreviated event halted after three heats by a sudden wind and rain squall that made further racing Foster nursed "Gale II" to second place in the first heat behind the co-owned Dodge-Schaefer "Hornet-Crust" which hit by the cruiser. won the Lt. Meehan Trophy for the fastest lap. Lou Fageol was were disqualified for starting crew, they had their sails up, but prove that he can handle his boat

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at the wheel when he whipped late, and "Roughneck" was dis- because of the lack of wind they under any and all conditions and the "Hornet-Crust" around the qualified for cutting a buoy.

Gale II Takes Silver Cup

In Annual Labor Day Classic

By Fred Runnells

Mulford Trophy after their boat had been declared the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoenith happily clutched the

course averaging 78.001 miles per hour with a fast second lap of

after that first heat, but he re- no idea that their boat was going ported to the press stand at the ond and third heats with speeds thrills and chills. of 65.094 and 68.007 respectively. Two Disqualified

In the second heat, both "Such Crust III" and "My Sweetie"

Home Can Be Dangerous Place

The old saying "home sweet home" might well be altered to "home safe home," according to Olevia Meyer of the Michigan State College home management

In the past two years in Michigan the total deaths resulting score 800 points and capture the from home accidents ranked sec- trophy. Hooker's "Such Crust Jr." ond-only to the number of motor vehicle accidental deaths.

Miss Meyer gives other inter esting facts about home accidents ing day. Mr. and Mrs. John Riehl that will indicate danger areas. Kitchens are the most dangerous rooms-more accidents occur home. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henthere than anywhere else. Cuts in the wilderness of Algonquin and pierces are the most frequent injuries for both men and women, Provincial Park, drove their own with burns and bruises ranking second and third.

Women are the victims of home injuries twice as often as men, although men do have a high rate of injury in yards surround-Among those who recently ing the home. visited Halifax, Nova Scotia, and

Falls and fires take the greatest participated in the Royal Cantoll of deaths among home accidents, she said. And older people are especially vulnerable to in jury through falls, with stair broock, pipefitter fireman, USN, steps a special menace. son of Mr. and Mrs. August Van

Miss Meyer suggests that kitchen accidents usually occur when people are careless, in a hurry or tired. Disorder, poor judgment and using the wrong, or faulty equipment also contribute to the high accident rate in kitchens.

She also warned against improper use of equipment.





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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

in front of the Grosse Pointe and couldn't understand how at ner of the 1952 Silver Cup classic held on the Detroit River on Labor Day. They had seen a dream come true in story Little Club between a 19-foot sail people did not see his running boat and a big cruiser. According lights and the lighted sail. Castto the sailboat occupants, Don ing a flashlight beam on the sail Guy Ireland, it was only a mir- yachting circles. acle that saved them from being

off the challenge of "Such Crust" towards Crescent Sail Y.C., when law, but it doesn't have the necesthey spotted the cruiser bearing sary teeth in it. and "My Sweetie" to win easily. cinch to pick up al the blue chips At that time, the Schoenith's had spotlights lighting the way.

With that report, the Schoenith to these high powered monsters veered from his course and it was dark. entry took over the favorite's role that roar up and down the river that big bow wave that tossed and proceeded to take the sec- giving the local speedboat fans our small boat out of danger."

Guy Ireland nodded agreement and added "The cruiser came so It was at this time Mother Na- close that when he veered away ture took a hand in the proceed- he carried away our port running ings and whipped up a terrific light which was attached to the wind and rain squall that sent port shrouds." All the sailboat oc- sociation will hold its tenth thousands of spectators scurrying cupants agreed that the skipper annual golf tournament and dinfor shelter and frothed the usual- of the cruiser didn't stop until ner at the Country Club of Dely placid Detroit River into a they hailed him and then he re- troit, September 9. whitecapped turmoil which made turned to the scene of the near- About 75 brokers and salesmen ly in the Edinburn Memorial Tro- time. phy race which also was cut

NOW

Another boating near-accident; there were about twelve or fouroccurred one night last week out teen people aboard the cruiser

Hammond, his wife Ruth, and is the recognized practice in Your reporter still maintains that every powerboat operator According to Hammond and his should pass a piloting test and also had their outboard motor on that he knows the "rules of the In the third heat, Foster beat and were running up the lake road." The state has enacted a

down on them with two bright Your reporter does not know who was at the wheel of the "We turned our flashlights on cruiser, but he believes that the to win the famous Silver Cup be- our sail," said Hammond, "but owner should make sure that who DYC later that "Hornet-Crust" cause there were still two heats the cruiser kept bearing down on ever was responsible for the nearhad wrecked her crankshaft and left in the event and anything us. It wasn't until he was right collision not be permitted to pilot was definitely out of the race. could, and usually does, happen on top of us that the skipper the boat again, especially after

> This writer would like to hear the other side of the story from the cruiser's owner, if he was

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collision and complained that the are expected to attend, Kenneth Two local boys, John Kress of sailboat had no port running M. Lander, chairman of the Ar-Detroit and Gary Hooker, Jr., fin-light and gave that as the excuse rangements Committee, announcished first and fourth respective- for not seeing the small boat in ed. He is being assisted by W. C. Toles, Jr. and T. Raymond

Hammond and his crew said Jeffs.

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Engagements Announced

Thursday, September 4, 1952



At a family dinner party on Wednesday, September 3, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodman Chapman, of Provencal road, announced the engagement of their daughter, NANCY CHAPMAN to Don Lewis Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, of Ann Arbor. The brideson of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, of Roslyn road. elect is an alumna of the No date has been set for the Grosse Pointe Country Day wedding. School and Miss Hall's School, in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Nixon is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

-Picture by Paul Gach Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Barkley, of Moross road, announced the engagement of their daughter, JO ANNE BARKLEY, to Private Rudolph Schneider at a family dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Sunday, August 31. Rudolph is the

Too many people who have nothing to do make the mistake of doing nothing.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of

Proceedings of Adjourned Regular Meeting August 25, 1952

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. and the Clerk advised that on August 18, 1952, the regular meeting date, no quorum was present and he adjourned the meeting

Minutes of meeting held on July 21, 1952 were approved. A proposed plan for subdividing the "Rucker" property, a part of Private Claims 261 and 262, was presented and referred to the Engineer and Public Works Committee for study and

Pursuant to resolution adopted at the previous meeting

a public hearing was held on the proposal to improve the extension of Ridgemont Road over Lots 35 and 32 of Assessor's Grosse Pointe Farms Plat No. 2 (Special Assessment District Compliance with charter and ordinance provisions in the matter was reported. Representatives of property in the district were heard. A question was raised on the proper division

properties already having certain improvements. A resolution was adopted determining the making of the improvements and directing that a special assessment roll be

of cost and the Council approved an adjustment in the case of

The Assessor submitted the assessment roll for Special Assessment District No. 3, prepared in accordance with Council resolution, following which a resolution was adopted calling for a public hearing on the roll to be held on Monday, September 15, 1952, at 8:00 P.M. in the City Hall.

The Council adopted a resolution initiating the improvements to be made in the extension of existing alley over Lot 8 of Calvin Park Subdivision (Condemnation Project No. 1).

The Council adopted a resolution initiating the opening adn widening of Williams Avenue north to Kerby (Condemnation Project No. 2).

The Council granted the request of property owners on Williams Avenue between Hillcrest and Moross, who were previously requested to install walks, to install walks on one side of Williams only, provided that the Council might require the additional installation at any subsequent time.

Street lighting plans were ordered for Cloverly between

A communication protesting the granting of an application for the construction of a residential building was received. The Council was advised that the present dog warden had resigned and the vacancy had been filled by new appoint-

A proposed revaluation plan for assessment purposes was submitted to the Council for consideration and was tabled for action at the September 15th meeting.

An amendment to the City's group life insurance contract extending coverage in the amount of \$500.00 for retired employees was approved.

Bills were approved. Mr. John Waud was confirmed as regular employee of

the Public Works Department. A resolution was adopted initiating the improvement of

Belanger Avenue to Beaupre (Special Assessment District After discussing the advisability of improving Lothrop Road west from Ridge the question was referred to the Engineering and Public Works Committee for study and report.

A proposal to relocate the connecting walk between Harbor Hill and Grosse Pointe Blvd. was referred to the Engineering and Public Works Committee for report. The Mayor informed the Council that he had replied to a communication from the Cottage Hospital indicating approval on behalf of the Council of a proposal to erect a 90 foot high

brick stack. His action was approved. A resolution was adopted instructing that the Fisher Road residents be polled on a question of improving the street, the cost for which is included in the current budget.

A copy of the underwater examination of the joint Highland Park-Grosse Pointe Farms intake and crib, made by the U.S. Marine Salvage Company, was received. A proposed new fence ordinance entitled "An ordinance

to regulate fences, walls, hedges, bushes, shrubs, trees and plantings and to repeal ordinance No. 50", was submitted and laid on the table for consideration at the next regular meeting. The meeting adjourned at 11:00 P.M.

HARRY A. FURTON, WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR., Mayor

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The many accessories now available make the job of lunch packing much easier for the homemaker, says Mary Bodwell, food economist for the agricultural economics department at Michigan State College.

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Shaped plastic containers, plastic bags, sandwich bags, plastic, paper or wooden plates, knives, forks and spoons, waxed cups and paper are available to help lighten the task for the homemaker when members of the family must carry their lunch. Packing the lunch neatly and attractively with these "aids" will do much to preserve freshness and prevent a blend of all the food flavors.

A variety of sandwiches will help to keep the lunch interesting, she pointed out. Varying both the bread and the filling will give an infinite variety so that the lunches will not become

Try seasoning the sandwich fillings a little more heavily than ordinarily and wrap the salad greens separately, Miss Bodwell urged. Use day-old bread-so that it will not tear when spread.

Spread soft butter or margar ine on each slice to preven fillings from soaking into th bread. Spread all slices of bread in one operation using a spatula. Meat, eggs, cheese and peanut butter are the old stand-

bys for fillings. Try combining these with dressings, seasonings or chopped vegetable for variety, Miss Bodwell suggests.

Fresh fruit or vegetables are excellent lunch box foods, she said, and give variety in texture. Wrap them in waxed paper or put in a plastic container to keep them fresh and clean.

Include something sweetpuddings, doughnuts or candyto finish the lunch. Be sure to include two napkins so one can be used as a place mat.

Enjoy Family Reunion

Smith of Rivard boulevard have who is here on a visit from Davis, Calif., where she is associated with the University of California. Chic First Nighters Also home on a visit is Mrs. Smith's son, Charles A. Chidsey Columbia University.

William D. Hammonds Home from Colorado

Rev. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and children, Judy and Tommy, returned Tuesday, September 2, to their home on Notre twinkling silver gown and tiny chapeau . . . Dame road from their vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. Nicholas James Vigilante | Canadian Trip



Picture by Storer of Spellman'

The former MARY CAROLYN HALPIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard Halpin, of Harvard road, became the bride of Mr. Vigilante, of Dupont, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, August 23, in Grosse Rointe Congregational

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 6) well as Miss Gertrude Macy, one of the producers of "I Am

A Camera"...

Comtesse de Rostang at Theater There was something about the very gait of Dean of Detroit Drama critics Russell MacLaughlin as he and his attractive wife arrived at the theater . . . that foretold of the

cookies, cup cakes, custards or wonderful evening ahead for the audience . . He had seen the play in New York the night "Julie was

The Comtesse Pierre de Rostang . . . slim and sparkling in a creme lace waltz length theater gown and pearls . . . was Mr. and Mrs. George Smith hostess to several friends at opening night . . .

A white orchid was pinned to the bodice of her gown . . . and her sleek hair-do was finished with long and flowing Mr. and Mrs. George Burton black crepe scarf at the back . . . That Dramatic . . .

With the Comtesse were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson their guest Mrs. Smith's (she in a trig black faille theater suit) . . . Mr. and Mrs. at 3 Mile Drive daughter, Miss Barbara Chidsey, Guerin A. Todd Jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stefansen . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whyte (she in lush black frock with III, who is in his third year at shadowy net at the shoulders) . . . The Frederick M. Algers, Physicians and Surgeons College, Jr. (she in a dotted gray silk theater suit and wonder chapeau-two white feathered wings poised in her lovely dark hair) . . . and the Neal Langs were together . . .

Glimpsed: The William D. Lauries, Jr. (another gal who wore the "poodle" hair-do long before Fifth Avenue discovered it) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Girard (she throwing a raisin toned raw silk jacquette over a slender black silk frock) . . . The J. Rex Queeneys (she in a glamorous and

Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Behr chatting in the lobby before first curtain . . . The John Gordon Hills and Joan Ellis who Mr. Hammond, who is minister has grown into a taffy toned beauty . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alan of Grosse Pointe Unitarian P. Beebe hurrying to their seats . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Church, spoke to Unitarian Marentette (her opera length frock was deep pink with silgroups in Topeka, Kas., Boulder, Colorado, and Bismark, N. D., very dots)... The Stark Hickeys (her stunning black faille during the family's western gown finished with formed skirt—her shoulders snuggled in a short white broadtail cape...) ...

A Happy One

the praises of our neighbor, Can-

And this is all because Mr. and Mrs. Diamond R. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Berteel have just returned from a holiday in the Muskoka district.

making the Canadian junket, the cumseh. third car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Hayes of Detroit.

at Algonquin National Park,

Lodge, Lake of Bays, in Huntsville, Ont.

Mr. Hayes distinguished himself at the resort by winning highest number of points in a sports competition, and Mr. Phillips, not to be outdone, fashioned himself a first prize winning hat worn at a lodge dinner dance. The hat was an Indian headdress made entirely of ferns.

Everybody knows where the ack-biter stands - the backslapper has the whole world

The real cause of financial trouble these days is that the government has been living beyond the people's income.

American holdup men seem to get about everything except what's coming to them.



TUXEDO RENTALS Call for Appointment TUxedo 1-3530 Tuxedo Rentals

Mrs. L. D. Smith to Attend Gathering in Tecumseh

Members of Michigan Court, Women Descendants of the An-Over on Radnor Circle there cient and Honorable Artillery are at least two families who Company, will arrive at Tecumare humming "The Maple Leaf seh Country Club Tuesday noon, Forever" and in general singing September 9, bearing socks, sweaters, caps, mittens, and other articles of boys' winterwear, for Hillside School for Boys, new project of the National Society for the coming year,

Following the noon luncheon will be the fall business meeting, conducted by the state president, It was a three-car caravan Mrs. Orville W. Laidlaw, of Te-

Motoring from Grosse Pointe will be Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, The Phillips took their tots, of Grand Marais boulevard, first Gail and Doug along, and the vice-president-national, and orfascinating itinerary included a ganizer of Michigan Court; Mrs. visit to Toronto and the Canadian | C. Upton Shreve, of Iroquois ave-National Exposition; a look-see nue, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert L. Hart, of The Whittier; The group stayed at Ronville Mrs. Charles W. Holden and Mrs. Edward J. Savage.

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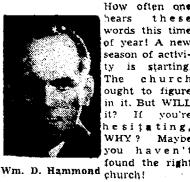
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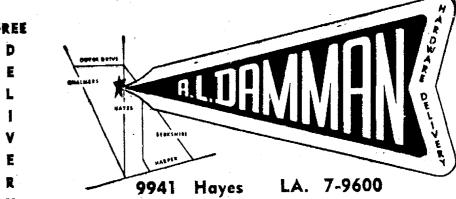
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CITY of GROSSE POINTE

Notice of Special Election On Bond Issue

City of Grosse Pointe County of Wayne, Michigan

To the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe: Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Wednesday, September 10, 1952, from 7 o'clock in the forenoon to 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, for the purpose

of voting on the following proposition: PROPOSITION TO BORROW 260,000 DOLLARS

Proposition to borrow 260,000 dollars, and to issue bonds of the City of Grosse Pointe in such sum; for improvements to the lake front public park of the City of Grosse Pointe and to purchase additional land for such park.

YES

Proposition to borrow 260,000 dollars and to issue bonds of the City of Grosse Pointe in such sum; for improvements to the lake front public park of the City of Grosse Pointe and to purchase additional land for such park.

1 **NO**

In accordance with the provisions of Article III, Section 4, of the Constitution of Michigan, only those electors of the City of Grosse Pointe qualifying under such provision are entitled to vote on such proposition, such Constitutional provision reading:

"Whenever any question is submitted to the vote of the electors which involves the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds, only such persons having the qualifications of electors who have property assessed for taxes in any part of the district or territory to be affected by the result of such election or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons shall be entitled to vote thereon."

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Major Donald Adams, 31, of Mt. Clemens, and observer, Captain Edward Kelly, 34, of New York.

GOVERNOR Adlai Stevenson to give views on labor relations, one of the most vital issues in presidential campaign, at Detroit's City Hall. Coast-to-coast elevision to cover Labor Day

UNITED STATES pledges itin Europe.

Monday, September 1 FORMER SECRETARY of from brain clot.

LABOR DAY TOLL in Michigan reaches 18 traffic deaths, topping holiday week-end a year ago, when 16 in the state died. Two deaths occur in Detroit, the rest out-state. with 24 hours remaining before holiday ends. HURRICANE BATTERS Caro-

linas leaving path of broken power lines, shattering windows, iprooted trees blocking highway traffic, and two or three persons eported dead in coastal area of South Carolina.

VITAL OIL refinery at Hoeam-Dong, 12 miles from Soviet border, blasted in biggest all-Navy air raid of Korean war. Hydrogen plant at Musan on Manchurian border wiped out in same 164plane assault.

ONE-DAY WALKOUT by Detroit Edison Co. production workers ends on orders from national union. All of union's 4,000 members to report back to work by Tuesday.

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self before General Assembly of es across state hitting Detroit and City of Detroit III tied up Sandy Fritsch Visits United Nations to fight Korean and southeastern Michigan sev- at D&C docks at Third street, war to the end and reasserted its erely and leaving two dead by damaged extensively Sunday determination to maintain forces lightning and two other pres- when rammed by Pittsburgh after their boat capsized.

SETTLEMENT REACHED, State Cordell Hull, 80, in critical ending Intertown Suburban lor laughed when hit by a car at condition at Navy medical center | Lines bus strike after four-day an intersection in Atlantic City. | Pittsburgh. in Bethesda, Maryland. Entered tieup of transportation for Dear- Domonick Ianscoli, 37, shook hospital Friday evening suffering born commuters and near-by hands with driver and helped areas.

> LABOR DAY week-end toll in Michigan jumped to 24 traffic deaths when two children met their deaths in blazing car from which their father had been ranks second in holiday toll.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Governor Adlai Stevenson asserts independence of labor bossism in Labor Day speech at Detroit's City Hall. Calls for rewrite of Taft-Hartley Act.

INTERNATIONAL president to have been drinking. of the UAW-CIO, Walter P. Ryan said that not Reuther, promised his union that traffic accidents be cut down, but he would battle for guaranteed many of the crimes by those un-

annual wage for labor. Wednesday, September 3

bottom mess" in Washington.

WEATHER BUREAU in Miami dered the nurse. warning ships to exercise caution, as 135-mile winds whip the Atlantic in a "severe" hurricane upon conviction the defendant ,000 miles off the coast of Miami.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN who mistakenly issued a statement mourning the "death" of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, was pleased to state "that I was falsely informed that Cordell Hull has passed away.'

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> 240-POUND Philadelphia tai him push car to a garage. Damages for repairs: \$300.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN accused Eisenhower command of increasing risk of atomic war by "talking loosely about liberating hurled to his death. Michigan the ensiaved peoples of eastern Europe."

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that minors were involved in 172 fatal accidents during 1951, and 38 of that number were reported

Ryan said that not only will der 21 years of age will be stopped before they happen.

He cited the case of the con-GEN. EISENHOWER, speaking victed killers of an Ann Arbor n Atlanta, launched his first in- nurse last September. They were vasion of the Solid South with a stopped by the Ann Arbor police slashing attack on corruption in before the crime and a half empthe government and the "top-to- ty case of beer was found in the car. However, no arrest was made and shortly afterwards they mur-

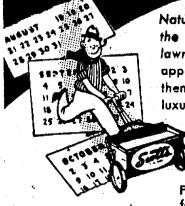
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Ferguson based his figures on Traverse, 42.4: Saginaw, 43.0; comparison of potential voters Macomb, 43.3; and Washtenaw, and actual votes cast prepared 43.4. by the Senatorial Campaign Committee and published as an official Senate document.

An Upper Peninsula county, Luce, also had the worst voting 41.0. ecord in both the 1948 and 1950 figures may help to stimulate a elections, the figures showed. larger turnout of voters for the Counties with the leading per-November 4 election," Senator centage of voters for the 1948 Ferguson said. presidential election in order,

were: Keweenaw, 84.5; Ontonagon, 79.7; Baraga, 76.4; Lake, figures for population over 21 73.9; Roscommon, 73.2; and Go-

All but Lake and Roscommon 1948 and the gubernatorial elecare in the Upper Peninsula. Leading counties in the 1950 general election were: Baraga,

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The branch will carry all the atest radio and television appliances, along with numerous ines of general household appliances. Among the items on display will be electric ranges and automatic washers and dry-

Miss Luchenbill, home econonist, will offer demonstrations of cooking and baking. Free gifts will be given to all visitors at the opening. No purchases are

Her Grandparents

Very young houseguest at the Harvard road home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fritsch is their four year old granddaughter, Sandy, whose mother, Mrs. Jean Fritsch is visiting for a few days in

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Center Club to Hold First Square Dance of Season

Lowest percentage counties in

the 1950 election were: Luce,

33.6; Macomb. 38.2; Calhoun. 38.6;

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tion in 1950, Ferguson said.

The Grosse Pointe Center Club will hold its first square dance of the season at the War Mem-

orial Center Friday, September 5, at 8:30 p.m. Last place counties in the tab-ulation for the 1948 presidential Dancing will be outdoors, weather permitting, with Frank election were: Luce, 35.8; Grand Helm calling. Refreshments will

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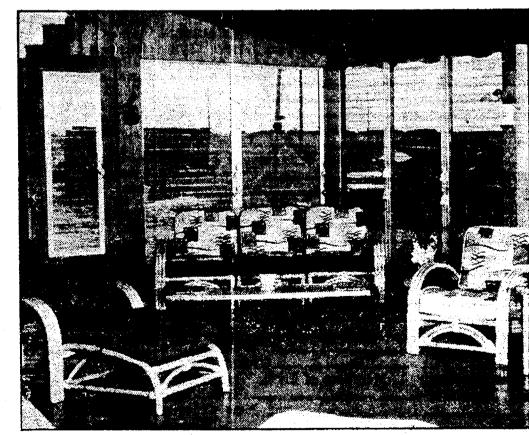
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozis

A local hostess is planning to perfume the swimming pool and float gardenias in it for the housewarming at her new home this fall . . .

Celebrating First Anniversaries this September (paper, you know): The Andrew Gates Creamers (Laura Murphy) ... The William B. Milhollands, Jr. (Hazel Wood) ... The William Doratys (Annette Davis) . . .

The live flowers on the slippers of the bridesmaids in the Pirie-Grant wedding party (over in Lake Forest) reminded one Pointer of the year that Mrs. George Porter MacMahon wore live gardenias on her slippers at Miss Annie Ward Foster's May Party . . .

Those handsome young sons of the Ray Whytes will soon have a custom map on the walls of their bedroom . . . with special marks showing the places of the globe they've been to date . . .

Voices We Love to Listen to:

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford's ... gay Mrs. William H. Fries' . . . restful

Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr.'s . . . sultry Mrs. Robert B. Evans . . . Suthun

Houseguests at the Thomas F. Cashins, Jr., this Summer invariably received (upon returning to their own homes) cute postal cards declaring they were missed, and signed by "The Management" . . .

A Pointe benedict writing his wife he thought he'd stay up in the wilds fishing for a few more days changed his mind quickly upon receipt of her letter, "That'll be fine, dearie. I've been so busy looking at mink coats the past few days.'

PILFERINGS

The maniac complained that there was a cat in his stomach. He told asylum attendants that the animal tore lane. around and clawed him something fierce. One day, the maniac got a real pain-from a bad appendix. When he was operated on the surgeon in charge saw an opportunity to cure morning, Mondays through the patient's delusion. He sent for a cat—a black one—and when the patient came out of the ether the doctor held up heart chats with the ladies of the animal and said, "You're all right now. Look what we that Western city as she confound in your stomach.'

The patient took one look, grabbed his tummy, and To The Wives" over station groaned, "You got the wrong cat! The one that's bothering KRUX. me is gray!"

Two newcomers at the dude ranch were given a horse apiece. They wondered how they could tell them apart. "I'll cut the mane off mine," said one. He did, but pre-

sently it grew back. "I'll trim the tail on mine," said the other, but it, too,

"Let's measure," suggested the first. "Perhaps one is

And sure enough, the black horse was a full three inches

higher than the white horse. "But why did you leave your last place?" the house-

keeper asked the new cook.

"To tell you the truth, mum, I just couldn't stand the way the master and missus used to quarrel, mum."

"Dear me! Do you mean to say that they quarelled that is high fashion. repeatedly?"

"Yis, mum, all the time. When it wasn't me an' him, it was me an' her."

The young lady walked boldly up to a woman whom she | Navajo blouse (off-shoulder to believed to be the matron of the hospital.

"May I see Mr. Barker, please?" she asked.

"I'm sorry; only members of his family are permitted to visit him now."

"Oh! Well, I'm his sister."

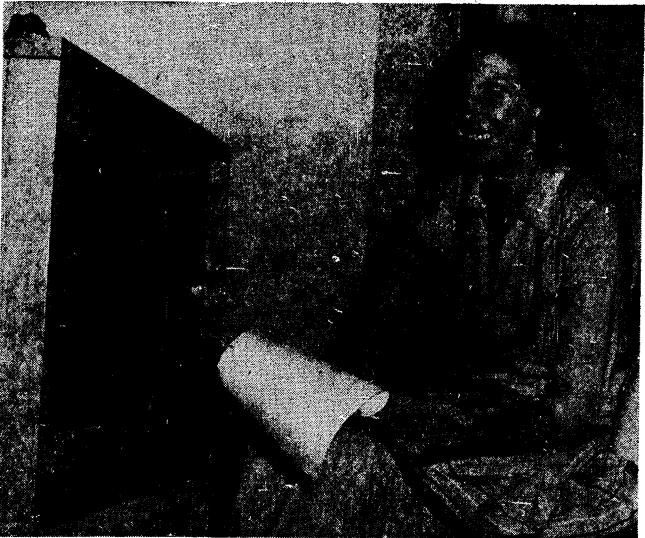
"Well! I'm indeed happy to meet you. I'm his mother."



MY FAVORITE:

Book	The Biography of Winston Churchill
Author	Robert Lewis Taylor
Character in a Book	Anna Karenina
	Cocktail Party
Actress	Lynn Fontanne
	Rex Harrison
	Cyrano de Bergerac
Movie Actor	James Mason
TV Show	Robert Montgomery Presents
TV Performer (fem.)	Mary Sinclair
TV Performer (masc.)John Forsythe
Radio Program	Broadway Playhouse
Commentator	John Cameron Swazey
Columnist	Robert Ruark
Magazine	New Yorker
Poet	T. S. Eliot
	Mood Music
Song	Star Dust
Sports	Golf
	Hazel
Cartoonist	William Stike
Animal	Cocker Spaniel
Person (excluding fan	nily) Members of Mich. Writers Club
Presidential Candidat	e Eisenhower
City	New Orleans
Vacation Spot	Mexico
	Guerlain's Liu
	All Kinds
	Turquoise
	Fox Trot
	Casual Clothes
	French Cuisine
Aversion	Comic Bcoks
Diversion Hunting, A	Antiques, Studying Writing & Astrology
Ambition	To Take Another Hole-in-One

Pointer of Interest



had as guests on her show,

there have been Lili Palmer,

Nancy Kelly, Reginald Gardin-

er, Cora Witherspoon, Vincent

Price, Ann Lee and Richard

She writes her own scripts and

does a lot of ad libbing as well

on "Word To The Wives". She's

never had mike fright and her

In addition to these qualities,

Barbara's enthusiasm is wonder-

ful. She's a girl who's doing a

job she loves and therefore she's

TV Ambition

for its television permit, she may

Now that KRUX has applied

In the meantime she studies

the technique of her TV fav-

orites including Fay Emerson,

Barbara and Genevieve live in

Well, Labor Day is behind

us now. Final score almost 400

people killed on the home

front. Now we can look to fall

things, such as leaves falling,

us falling on the ice, politicians

falling out, Christmas and New

Year's Day fall on Thursday

this year, snowfall, more draf-

tees fall in, coal miners fall

out soon I'm afraid, prices

might fall? Ha! Just a lot of

autumn breeze. Makes you

want to fall asleep. If you fall

for all this, it's because you

need a new portrait.

by paul gach

Reflections

Dorothy Kilgallen and Arlene

doing it exceedingly well.

low pitched voice is pleasant to

BARBARA HALLIS OF CRANFORD LANE

By Jane Schermerhorn If mornings, during the last fortnight, seemed humdrum to the housewives of Phoenix, Ariz, it was very likely due to Barbara Hallis having been on vacation here in the Pointe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Hallis of Cranford

For today's Pointer of Interest spends a half hour every Fridays, in the most heart to ducts her radio show, "Word

A slip of a miss in years (she's just finished college-Stephens and Northwestern), her radio listners have learned to respect and dial for her opinions on fashion, women in the news, what's happening to the club worlds and to listen to her sparkling interviews with Pheonix and national

When we called on Barbara to have a chance to do a similar learn all about her radio career program on video. we discovered, too, a super salesman for the great Golden West. A Desert Original

In the first place she was dressed in Arizona fashion, and

She greeted us in a "Desert Original" copied from costumes of Indian princesses. Hers was a maize pima cotton frock with show-off her golden tan) and squaw skirt banded in cocoa brown silk ribbon touched with blue embroidery and further embellished with rows of fine ricrac toned in shades of turquoise,

emerald, lemon and poudre blue. Barbara told us the squaw frocks are designed by Glenda Harriman and are practically native costume for all Arizona

In addition to being good looking, the frocks do not require ironing for the wide, circular skirts, when laundered are simply rolled up and stuffed into a nylon stocking to dry. This produces the proper "squaw-ing".

Power of Pen If it hadn't been for a series of really powerful letters from a former Pointer moved West (Genevieve Kelly who lived on Balfour road), Barbara might have continued at her job with WXYZ here at home.

But somehow the descriptions of the South Mountains and Camelback and Praying Monk . . accounts of ranch life and moonlit desert picnics seemed irresistible as "Gin" penned

So Barbara packed and joined her friend in Poenix. A visit to KRUX proved that progressive station was in the process of building a new studio and our Pointer was told she could have a job as receptionist as well as a first opportunity when the new programs got under way.

In amazingly short time the young lady was broadcasting a fifteen minute show daily and this, through its popularity, has & become a half hour show, Mondays through Fridays. She also has the title of "Director of

Women's Programs".

An active little theater, the Sombrero Playhouse, brings many of Hollywood and Broadway's brightest stars to Phoenix. These calebrities are interviewed by the young broadcaster on "Word To The Wives".

bon bon pink stucco apartment house (only two stories tall in true Western fashion). The latter works as a dental hygenist in

Their apartment is air-conditioned but even without that left on her vacation) because,

seem to notice it. Western Life

The girls join their friends at out door barbecues . . . desert picnics . . . and have developed a real taste for rootin' tootin' rodeos.

Hospital, where from the writer vacationed.

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NEED BRAIN TRUST

The taxpayers need a brain trust to help them find the money with which to finance the govern-

broadcasting room she conducts a disc jockey show for two hours, playing the boys' favorite recordings and chatting with them over the air The programs reach the vets through flat discs, English muffin size, attached to each bed.

Doubles In Brass Often this enterprising young modern luxury Barbara declares lady writes a guest column on they'd never mind the tempera- fashions for Arizona newspapers. 1-4594. ture (which was 114 the day she Her height of five feet eleven inches make her in demand for "It's a dry heat and you never modeling at fashion shows where she also serves as commentator.

> And because station KRUX isn't "too big", Barbara has opportunity to double in brass thus learning all departments of radio.

For instance, when she left the Pointe the other day she was Every other Sunday finds | going to be writing commercials Barbara at Phoenix Veterans while the station's regular copy

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tation-Pointe Garden Club, 10-1; Marie L. Anderson, Presi-(Editor's Note: This recipe dent, 2:30-4:30. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Friday, Sept. 5—League of Women Voters—Meeting—8

Friday, Sept. 5 Center Club-Annual Outdoor Square

Dance—Refreshments—Couples — \$1.50 — Single — \$1.00 — 8:30 to 12. Saturday, Sept. 6 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consulta-

tion—Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, 10-1 (Call TU. Saturday, Sept. 6 Young Adults College Group Dance "Campus Express" Refreshments—\$1.50 per couple—Singles

Monday, Sept. 8 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation-Village Garden Club 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Monday, Sept. 8 Rotary Club-Luncheon-Meeting-

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Tuesday, Sept. 8 Optimist Club-Luncheon-Meeting-Tuesday, Sept. 9 Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Din-

ner-Meeting-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9 League of Women Voters-Leadership Workshop—9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultation—Garden Club of Michigan 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Garden Club 1 to 4 p.m. (Call TU.

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