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# POINTE POPULATION HITS 50,000

### HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 11

RICHARD W. JACKSON, 40, vice president of the Hudson Motor Car Co. and prominent Grosse Pointer, found dead in his automobile on Lake Shore drive with a bullet hole in his head. Apparently a suicide.

SEIZURE of an Italian immigrant by Border Patrol chief today widens government probe into illegal entry by aliens into the United States from Canada. Alien reported willing to pay \$10.000 bribe in order to stay in this country.

DETROIT COMMON COUN-CIL denies charge that city hall bickering caused the resignation yesterday of Police Commissicner George F. Boos.

PEA SOUP FOG over lower Detroit River causes huge Wilson Line lake freighter to ram 50-foot Livingston Channel lighthouse forcing a keeper to swim for his life.

FORMER TAX COLLECTOR for government, Daniel A. Bolich indicted on charges of evading own income tax payments.

Friday, September 12

SENATOR TAFT urges his supporters to do everything possible to assure General Eisenhower's victory in November election. Promises his aid after two-and-a-half hour conference

tee to meet in Washington with John L. Lewis to review contract negotiations and make preparations for possible strike on September 22.

MODIFIED RENT controls may be extended to next April 30 as Detroit's Common Council President Louis C. Miriani prepares compromise measure.

MURDER FUGITIVE, Harold Hummel, 21, wanted for the

GOVERNOR Adlai Stevenson, party of fear. Claims Communists less they are paid union scale. have been driven out of any "places of responsibility they may have gained in our society."

Saturday, September 13 GOVERNOR STEVENSON is-

Communists and once again blasts Republican Party as his first campaign drive through the West ended today in speech at Albuquerque, N. M.

UNITED STATES BOMBERS Youth Injured on North Korean border before When Hit by Car dawn today using secret target finding device:

FARM 10 miles north of Jackcrash in which at least three men and possibly four were killed at 5 a.m. this morning.

FLYING SAUCER talk stirred among residents of four states from Maryland to Tennessee as fiery object streaked through sky

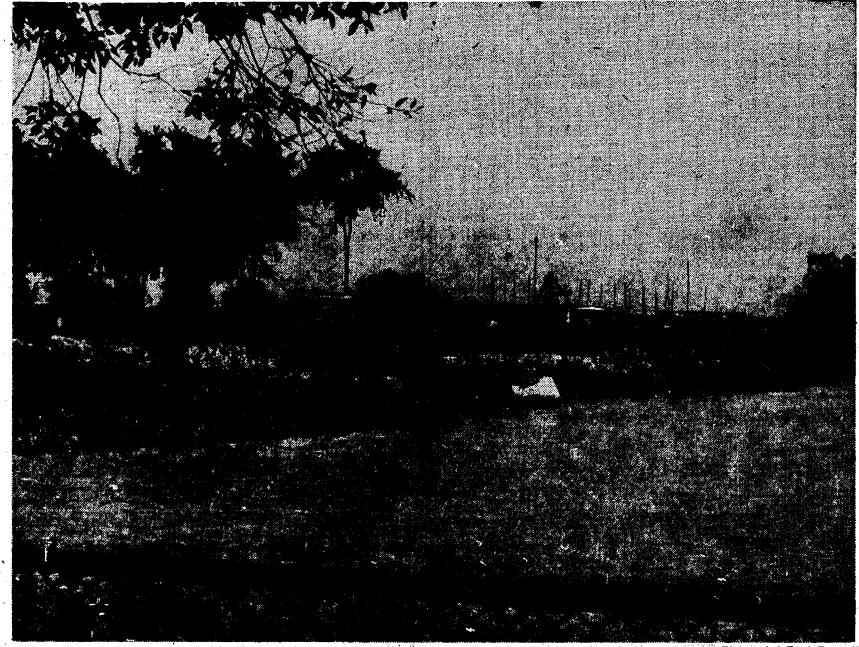
ENTIRE CREW of USS Prichett, comprising 265 men and 18 officers, given one of biggest mass lie detector tests in history in investigation of alleged sabotaging of the destroyer while she was being overhauled at Charlestown Navy Yard.

Sunday, September 14 SOUTH KOREAN TROOPS repulse two heavy Chinese attacks against Capitol Hill on the central front yesterday but failed to hold Finger Ridge in face of

reinforced Red assault force. GALLUP POLL reveals that General Eisenhower is at this stage of the presidential campaign attracting a substantial number of Democrats, besides

holding Republican vote. DISCOVERY MADE making building machine possible that will fire atomic bullets with energies as high as 100,000,000,-000 electron volts. Not yet offi-Boone took a shot in the dark larceny by conversion. (Continued on Page 2)

Pier Park Extension One of Many Improvements Planned



Part of the planned expansion of the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park is the project of grading the clay fill on the newly acquired John Woodhouse property. The fill is being placed by the C. J. Rogers Co. without cost to the city. The clay is from the Detroit tunnel sewer on Essex avenue.

# Mine workers' policy commit- Unions Toss On GI Show

Donate Services to Entertain Anti-Aircraft Boys

One effort on the part of to the members of the Antifused to allow professional speaking in Los Angeles, calls talent to come to the Pointe GOP party of the past and the to entertain the soldiers un-

Residents of the block of Merriweather road between Williams' and Beaupre, wanting to do something for the soldiers stationed in the camp on Chalfonte road, had all plans completed sues sharp warning to American for a party when the wet blanket was tossed by the unions.

> Talent Lined Up A complete program of fine (Continued on Page 2)

City police officers Mauck and Allor rushed 5-year-old Jon Cavallo, of 478 St. Clair, to Bon radiologist's office, linen room, Secours Hospital last Friday for four internes rooms and baths. treatment of lacerations of the head and a fractured skull.

Jon had been thrown nearly 20 feet down Maumee near Fisher road, when he darted service kitchen, hopper room, into the path of an oncoming auto. Driver of the car, 16-yearold. Michael Taylor, of 661 Washington, told police that he had been unable to stop in time to of Mr. Stair's estate. Bids have avoid hitting the boy. Police been obtained and the hospital said Taylor had been traveling at directors are anxious to get about 25 miles an hour.

Beaconsfield.

Clever Ruse Leads Culprit

Right Into Detective's Arms

What might have seemed to when he approached Nagy's

any passer-by to have been the father, who was gardening at the

beginning of a pleasant conver- front of the house. He told him

sation turned into an arrest one that he was employed at a nearby

day last week. Park Detective plant and that he was thinking

Alex Gugala, co-owner of the Boone was told that Nagy was

Detroit Camera Shop at 15305 E. presently employed at the same

Jefferson, set out to pick up plant, and with that Nagy's

Frank Nagy at his home at 11609 father called to his son, telling

Gugala had complained to Park ployes wanted to look over the

police that Nagy had rented a house. Nagy walked happily into

· When Boone arrived at Nagy's anger and bound over until the

home, he noticed that it had a next term of Circuit Court, He

for sale sign on the front lawn. pleaded guilty to the charge of

Gus Boone, on the complaint of of buying a house.

movie projector, valued at \$114, the arms of the law.

from his shop and had later sold

# **Bon Secours Hospital Asks** Wet Blanket Permission to Build New \$312,000 Addition; Has Cash Farms Park

Refuse to Allow Talent to Gift From Estate of Late E. D. Stair Makes Newest Development Possible; City Calls Open Hearing for September 30

Bon Secours Hospital has petitioned the Grosse Pointe Pointers to extend hospitality | City Council for permission to proceed immediately with the construction of an addition to cost \$312,000. There would be and his father, captured late Aircraft units stationed in the no campaign for funds involved, the money now being on Thursday by Ozarks Mountains community has been damp- hand. The late E. D. Stair left the hospital \$100,000 in his ened by the action of heads will and the balance is represented by money obtained in of two unions. They have re- previous drives and recent donations from friends.

The City council Monday night answered the petition by scheduling a public hearing for Tuesday night, September 30. An amendment to the City Zoning ordinance passed a year ago banned the building of such structures as hospitals anywhere south of Kercheval. It is necessary to have the public hearing to obtain permission of neighboring residents for the addition.

The proposed addition would extend along Maumee avenue towards Notre Dame. It would be two stories high and measure 120 by 50 feet. The ground floor would contain an enclosed ambulance entrance, entrance lobby, filing office, washing and steralizing room, a chemistry laboratory, bacteriology laboratory, radiographic and flouroscopic rooms, film and dark rooms, a

The first floor would contain seven single patients' coms with baths, four double patien's' rooms with baths, a visitors' lounge, utility room and drug and nurses'

stations. been approved by the executors started as soon as possible.

him that one of his fellow em-

Nagy was arraigned September

10, before Judge C. Joseph Bel-

# Girl Deafened By Firecracker

continuing investigation into an incident that might easily have resulted n the loss of an eye or the permanent loss of hearing of Sally Ware, daughter of Mrs. Frank B. Ware, of 304 Rivard

boulevard. As she was stepping from her car on Fisher road near the Grosse Pointe High School, September 11, one of a group of four or five boys called to her, "Hey, Sis; catch this one."

Ware's right cheek and exploded about six inches away from her boat and harbor facilities. ear. The youths piled into a nearby car and drove off.

At the time of her examination The left ear appeared unaffected. Said Dr. Robb, "Had the explosion occurred at a closer range, or near the eye, the results would

# Recommend Program for

Improvements Suggested by serve, and also for the resolution resignation was accepted after Recreation Committee; Grading Now Being

The Recreation Committee

of Grosse Pointe Farms last

ments in the facilities at the city's pier park for next year. The committee recommended that the boat lockers be made available for use next year and in this connection advised that the council accept a quotation Grosse Pointe City police are furnished by Floris Demeulenaere in the amount of \$1,519 for raising the floor of the boat locker room to the levels of the bathhouse and check room floors, completed this spring at a cost of nearly \$2,000. The action is necessitated by the inundating lake waters of this past season.

Would Repair Wiring It was further recommended that an expenditure of approximately \$500 be approved to reinstall damaged and deteriorated wiring and a floodlight standard A firecracker bounced off Miss to provide lighting for skating, swimming, and the protection of

> The council approved the recommendation that the city take up the option with John T. Woodhouse for the purchase of purchase price is \$30,000.

Work in Progress Part of that property is al-(Continued on Page 2)

# Reaction to City Bond Issue Defeat

Chairman Edward Pongracz and Group Tender Resignation And Thank Mayor Netting for Giving Them

Following the defeat of the proposed \$260,000 bond issue for recreational improvements at the lakefront park of the City of Grosse Pointe last week, the special Citizens Committee which had acted in an advisory capacity to the city council, has tendered its resignation.

Edward J. Pongracz, committee chairman, has sent the NEWS City Seeks the following letters and requested that they be published. Compromise

Grosse Pointe News, 99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich. Att: Mr. Robert Edgar, Editor

Enclosed please find copy of a letter that was given to the Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe at the Council meeting on September 15th.

feeling and thinking that our committee was a self-appointed committee, and with that in my mind, I request that you please print the enclosed letter.

Yours very truly, Edward J. Pongracz.

Gentlemen:

ee, I would like to tender the proposed bond issue on Wednesresignation of myself and my day, September 10. Balloting

It is with great regret that we saw the bond issue defeated, but naturally feel that the voters had tee which had been appointed by their say, and that is the Ameri-

by any of the people that im-Monday night presented to Park, the general criticism being the Farms city council cer- the costs of the proposed imtain recommended improve- provements should be made at the I feel was entirely responsible for dents.

# Committee Voices

Park Plan

Councilmen Appointed to

New Committee to Study

Recreational Needs

Defeat by a scant 20 votes

issue to build a new pier at

the City's lakefront park and

facilities there, it was evi-

City Clerk Norbert Neff esti-

Committee Resigns

A new committee composed of

Councilmen Kenneth Bergmann

pointed to make a thorough

made and that the whole mat-

action can be taken in time to

have the increased facilities

ready by the next summer sea-

vocated some improvements and

that their objections were based

on the size of the proposed ex-

Councilmen Bergmann and

vestigation of the whole subject.

The two councilmen ask the

It was pointed out that the

meeting Monday night.

produced only 1002 votes.

Opportunity to Serve

September 15, 1952 Gentlemen:

There has been some erroneous

Thanking you,

September 15, 1952 To Mayor Ralph Netting and Council of Grosse Pointe City:

At this time, as chairman of the Park Improvement Commit- were qualified to vote on the

passed by this august body, com- thanks had been offered by the mending us for our efforts, which | council for the service performwas in the minutes of a previous ed. Council meeting.

May I add a personal comment. There were no objections raised provements shoud be made at the ticular circulated a letter which the defeat of this project, in which they stated, and I quote:

"While there is a necessity for improvements to the small children's swimming area; for additional attention to the general groundskeeping, picnic and playground facilities to bring them up to date and give the entire park a more attractive appearance; it seems unnecessary to assume the burden of such a heavy debt for elaborate harbor and boat-docking, when these features can be added with a two or three-year program on a pay-as-you-go basis from the general tax roll." Inasmuch as I have, some

knowledge of the problems of penditure. It is felt that some this City in making its budget compromise plan can be adopted passed an ordinance designed to come out with its present income, which will be welcomed by all. and knowing that several years ago it had to borrow money to Wright have announced that pave some of its streets, and also they will make a thorough inknowing that it is up to its twenty mills limit, the above state- They expect to arrange meetings tember 12, Miss Ware's hearing additional land to that already ment was erroneous and very with both opponents and proponin her right ear was nearly gone. acquired from him. The total misleading. I wish I could be ents of the bond issue to find mistaken on this thinking. Per- out specific objections and needs. haps the seven people who signed the letter that was circulated cooperation of all residents and ready under improvement. The have knowledge of how this can made it clear they would welbe done, and that knowledge come any suggestions. Interestcould be of great value to our ed citizens are requested to con-City if they would serve in an tact them through the City of advisory capacity. Certainly, Grosse Pointe offices at 17150 Host to Soldiers Maumee avenue.

# **School Census Figures Show Great Growth**

Biggest Boom In Portion of District Located in Harper Woods Section

According to a report just released by L. M. Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, the population of the area comprised in the Grosse Pointe School District is now in excess of 50,000.

This information is based on the annual school census which was taken last May, the tabulation of which has just been completed. According to Bartlett's report, the exact population of the entire school district as of last May is 50,800.

Growth of 3,352 This is an increase of 3,352 or

7.06% over the 1951 population. The table given below shows the population for each of the municipal units included in the Grosse Pointe School District for May 1952 as well as comparof the proposed \$260,000 bond able figures for 1951.

As has been true for the past several years, the greatest make other recreational im- growth has taken place in the provements on the site, does northern end of the school disnot mean that the residents trict. The fastest growing area can expect no increase in the is that portion of Harper Woods which is in the Grosse Pointe School District.

denced at the City's council This section increased 853 or 33.31% in the one year period. Woods Has Big Boom mated that about 2500 taxpayers

The next most rapidly growand their wives or husbands ing area is the Woods, which showed an increase of 1,327 or increase of 620 or 5.84%. Grosse Pointe Shores showed an increse of 51 or 4.73%, the City of Grosse The special Citizens Commit-Pointe, an increase of 163 or 2.55%, and the Park, an increase council to act in an advisory of 338 or 2.33%. The past three capacity on the proposed bond years have shown the greatest I want to thank you for the privilege of having been able to Monday night's meeting. The of any years for the past twenty of any years for the past twenty year period. The increase in total population for the past three years has been 10,728.

11,624 School Children school census age, that is ages and Donald Wright was then ap- 5-19 inclusive, in 1952 was 11,624. This is an increase of 987 or study of the needed facilities at 9.28% over the May 1951 figthe beach park, and to bring in ures. It is necessary to go back recommendations which will re- to 1931 to find a larger single ceive the approval of the resi- year increase in the 5-19 age

group in the school district.

The number of children under among the council members that age five as of May 1952 insome improvements must be creased 366 or 8.4% over that of May 1951. The breakdown of ter cannot be dropped simply be- the data for these ages accordcause the large bond issue was ing to elementary school census defeated. It is hoped that the district shows that the greatest new committee will be able to gain over last year in terms of come up with a program that percentage for children from will be acceptable, and that birth through four is in the Tor-(Continued on Page 2)

# City Approves opponents of the bond issue ad- New Ordinance

The council of the City of Grosse Pointe last Monday night give its police officers greater powers in preserving the peace in the municipality. The ordinance amends a sec-

tion of another ordinance that became effective March 18, 1921, providing a broader description of disorderly persons, and is published in this issue of the NEWS. All residents are urged to acquaint themselves with its pro-

# Center to Play

The Center will be opened to the personnel of the Anti-Aircraft units stationed in the Pointe with an informal get-acquainted record dance Thursday evening sponsored by American Legion Post 303. Howard Whitescarver is commander, and the Women's Auxiliary is headed by Mrs. Charrier. Hostesses will be ar-

In addition to a series of social gan lectures sponsored by the Center will be made available to Army personnel and the Veter-

Here they will have reading, that might be taken to control on hand to render sewing services and serve refreshments.

# have been even more serious." Comparison of May 1952 Local Census With That of May 1951

(From Grosse Pointe Board of Education Report)

	Municipality	1951	1952	of 1952 Over 1951	Percent Increas
	Grosse Pointe Park	14,486	14,824	338	2.33
	City of Grosse Pointe	6,393	6,556	163	2.55
	Grosse Pointe Farms	10,662	11,242	620	5.84
	Grosse Pointe Woods	12,308	13,635	1,327	10.78
	Grosse Pointe Shores	1,078	1,129	51	4.73
•	Harper Woods (In G.P. School Dist.)	2,561	3,414	853	33.31
	TOTAL	47,448	50,800	3,352	7.06
	School Census (5-19 Years)	10,637	*11,624	987	9.28
William Control	May Public School Membership * Preliminary	6,076	6,489	413	6.80

# Flood Control Resolutions Approved and Disapproved

The proposed joint-commun-sideration at some later date. ty resolution drawn up by the Farms council failed to give its lows of 1926 and 1934. approval Monday night.

The Grosse Pointe Shores coun-

The resolution, which recom-Grosse Pointe Flood Committee mends minimum low and maxiand designed to initiate govern- mum high stages at 574.5 and 576 ranged for by the Center. ment action toward the installa- feet above sea level for the . The Center plans to offer the tion of operational controls over area, would, if effected, prevent military an evening of skits and the water levels of the Great a recurrence of the serious a jazz concert produced by high Lakes system, received the ap- threat of shoreline destruction school students and young adults. proval of the council of Grosse that accompanies such high Pointe City at its regular meet- stages as experienced in 1929 and affairs, the University of Michiing last Monday night. The 1952. It fould also prevent the

Although the proposal in its The resolution, previously entirety did not receive support ans Room will be open to them brought to the attention of the in the Farms the council did during certain hours. Park, Woods, and Shores admin-sympathize with the express enistrative bodies, received the couragement toward continued writing and game facilities and support of the Parks and Woods. study of all possible measures the Women's Auxiliary will be cil tabled the resolution for con-serious fluctuations.

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# Population Hits 50,000

Show Big Concentration

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with an increase of 31.0%. In were in the pre-school age group, for the performers, permission the age group 5-19, the greatest 6,336 or 41.9% were in the elegain was in the Poupard census mentary age group, 2,089 or district with an increase of 13.8% were in the junior high 38.6%. The next largest gains school age group, and 1,999 or trict with an increase of 27.1%, age group. Monteith census district, 19.3%, nad Roslyn census district,

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16930 KEŔCHEVAL In the Village

According to this report there talent was all lined up, the enshowed a gain of 40.6%.

Greatest Growths

The Poupard census district showed the next largest gain of this number, 4,710 or 31.1%

The poupard census district senior high school age groups. Of this number, 4,710 or 31.1% was refused.

Mrs. Glenn Anderson of Merriweather road, who became were in the Torrey census dis- 13.2% in the senior high school famous for her work with ing the following World War II, talked with Billy Grubbs, presi-The facts are particularly dent of the Detroit branch of the ignificant as they show the great American Guild of Variety Arconcentration of children at the tists. He said his orders came younger ages who will be mov- from New York and the free ng up through the school system show was definitely out.

No Free Music At the time the census was Edward Werner, president of taken last May there were 14,909 the Musicians' Union told Mrs. completed residents in the school Anderson he could not allow any district. With a population of members of the union to donate 50.800, this is an average of 3.41 their services for the party. He said hospital benefits were all The latest enrollment figures, right, but there could be no free as of Thursday. September 11, camp shows. He did volunteer to killed his father while he slept show a total enrollment in the furnish a piano player for ac- early today. Offered no reason

708 or 11.0% over a comparable trust fund. period one year ago and 650 or With the flat turn-down by the 10.0% over last June. As stated unions, plans for the show had in last week's issue of this to be postponed for a week. It paper, this is the largest increase will be staged at the camp on in school enrollment, both in Thursday night, September 25. terms of numbers and percent- The residents are now lining up age, at any time in the history new acts with amateurs play-

ing the leading parts. Radio Station WJR has voluneered to send out some of its talent and also its mobile recordng unit if the boys want it.

The Merriweather residents are baking cakes and providing coffee and other refreshments for the boys after the show. They hope other groups in the Pointe will follow their example and do something to show the soldiers they are most welcome in the

# **Reckless Drivers** Pay Up In Court

Judge C. Joseph Belanger disposed of seven cases at the Grosse Pointe Park municipal court proceedings September 10.

A report was sent to Lansing in the case of James H. McDaniel, Jr., of 7749 Lambert, when he failed to appear to answer charges of speeding on Jefferson avenue. A fine of \$15 was placed against Jack Hill, 22712 Stephens, St.

Clair Shores, for a speeding For speeding and not having ner operator's license on her per son, Lucile Stock, of 107 Moran road, received a \$10 fine.

Helen Slocum, 1595 Fort court, forfeited a \$10 bond for parking

n a no parking zone. Robert L. Rader, of 918 East Grand boulevard, was sentenced to 5 days in the Wayne County Jail for running a stop street and driving with a revoked license. A \$15 fine was placed against Robert D. Dickson, of 369 St. Clair, for causing an accident at the intersection of St. Paul and

Alexander Venettis, 1438 Somerset, was found not guilty of a reckless driving charge. He had been involved in an accident at Berkshire and Kercheval.

### Center Opening Teener Canteen

The War Memorial plans to provide a meeting place and supervised informal activity for all Pointe teens after week-end athletic events or other scheduled school activities. The Youth Council will suggest the dates and hours that the canteen should be open. The schedule will be expanded according to need and

The canteen opens this Friday 10-12 p.m., with Terry Snowday as chairman. The canteen will be dedicated following Grosse Pointe High's opening football game with Mt. Clemens. Serving on Terry's committee are Pete Wardle, Hal Drinkhaus, Bonny Loranger, Kit Roney, Lucille Carmichel, Bob Warner, Bill Miller, Chuck Shaller, Jean Newell, Marilyn Howe and Robin

The canteen is in the basement of the Center. It is reached directly from the parking lot by entering the service courtyard The canteen includes the recreation room, terrace room and basement kitchen.

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# Headlines of The Week

accused of "political manipula-

tions" that brought on Jackson

SURGING FLOODWATERS

wiped out in wake of tropical

JOHN L. LEWIS hints at pos-

sibility of strike of some 300,000

United Mine Workers following

impasse reached Monday night in

talks with major coal producers.

Wednesday, September 17

jet fighter planes. Planes were.

part of a group of 21 return-

AFL CONVENTION in New

York hears resolution pledging

support of Governor Adlai Stev-

WAKE ISLAND lashed by

typhoon, with winds up to 140

CLOUD-HIDDEN MOUNTAIN

Prison riots.

(Continued from Page 1) rey Woods census district, which were 15,134 from birth through tertainers having expressed their cially announced, news of the state.

> year-old Joseph C. Goff, of Sagi- cluding commercial buildings. effective Monday. naw, calmly gave himself up to police today after shooting and killing his step-daughter and Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, most accidents. wounding his fleeing wife follow- Jr., exchange sharp words in deing argument over girl's refusal bate before 1,000 members of the to pay board although she had Detroit Economic Club: Williams

Monday, September 15 GENERAL EISENHOWER raps what he called the "amusing" manner in which Governor Stev- take heavy death-toll and maroon enson has been approaching the thousands of persons along Mexiissues of the campaign for the co's Pacific coastline. Villages presidency in first of series of and communications lines left "whistle-stop" speeches.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER. 26year-old Arthur Gietzen, shot and Public Schools of Grosse Pointe companiment and said the pianist for the slaying except that he and of 7,118. This is an increase of would be paid out of the union's his father had quarrelled off and on during the past two years.

> MAYOR COBO names Donald S. Leonard, former State Police in Korea takes lives of pilots of Commissioner, new commissioner six American Marine Pantherof Detroit police.

SHOWDOWN DISCUSSION of ing from a combat mission in new compromise rent control plan to be undertaken by Detroit Common Council at tomorrow's

UN Sabrejets down nine Red enson for Democratic presidental MIG-15s, probably destroying an nomination. Delegates will not other and damaging two more vote on the resolution until next in one of the Communist air Tuesday. force's worst defeat of the month.

Tuesday, September 16 DEMOCRATIC presidential miles and hour demolishing livnominee Adlai Stevenson breaks ing quarters and communicawith Truman proposal to appoint tions. an ambassador to the Vatican on the grounds that it is incompati- ALLIED FLIERS establish Kor-

Communist aircraft destroyed in one month following sortie that resulted in 5 more MIG-15s decept of separation of church and stroyed. September total raised

GOVERNMENT SUSPENDS DSR ORDERS steepest fare required minimum down pay- raise in the system's history, folments on both residential and lowing unanimous vote of the RAILROAD WORKER, 63- non-residential properties, in three commissioners. To become on eroding action during the win- lemon juice on it. After a few

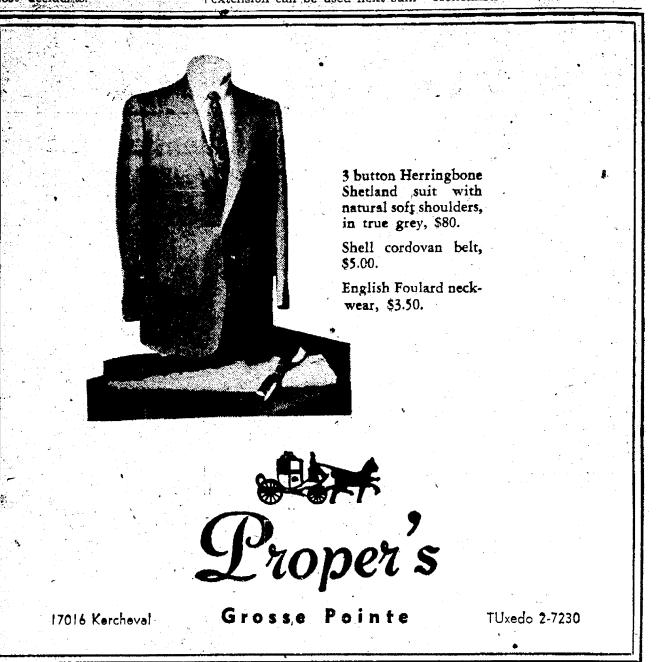
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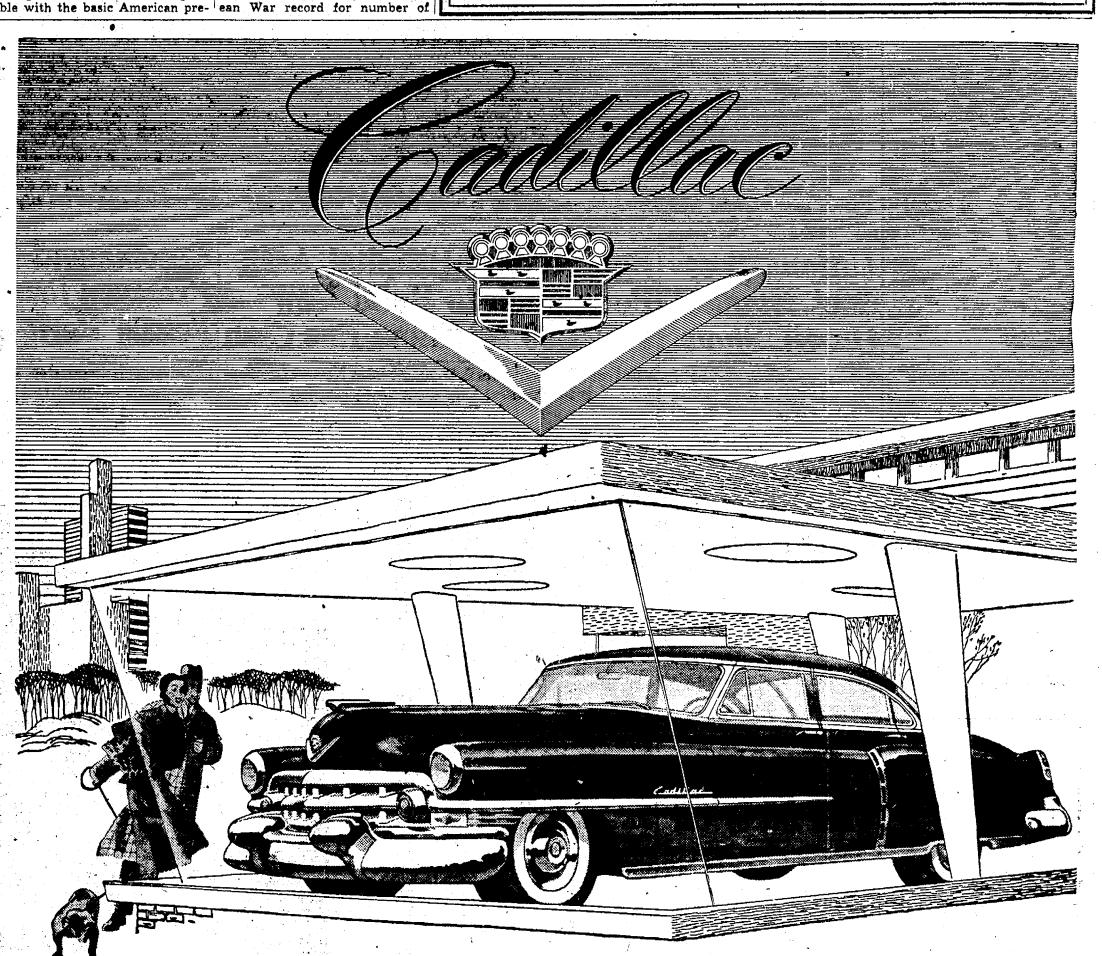
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land will be graded approximately 6 to 8 inches below the level No sense and nonsense cause not the shoreline of that property say Michigan State College home extension can be used next sum- economists.

mer as a natural sand beach, or whether its use might be limited by the necessity of a retaining wall, committee spokesmen said.

One method of removing iron of the present park, permitting rust from white materials is to placement of top soil over the spread the stain over a pan of area at a later time. Depending boiling water and then squeeze ter and early spring months, it minutes, rinse and repeat process. can be determined whether or This method is slow-but safe.





# Come On In and Order One...Today!

There are many people in this community who want a Cadillac ever so badly—and who are almost persuaded to order one-

-but who, for one reason or another, are , just holding back and waiting.

To all these people we say: "Come on in and order your Cadillac today?"

Every day you wait is simply postponing, still further, the wonderful time when you can have and enjoy the many delightful things a Cadillac will bring you.

There is, for instance, the deep feeling of pride which comes from owning a car which s universally acknowledged to be the Standard of the World . . .

... the great satisfaction that comes from driving a car so quiet you can "whisper and be heard"; so easy to handle that driving is no conscious effort at all; so comfortable and restful that a day at its wheel is the essence of relaxation . . .

... the comforting confidence that comes from the knowledge that your car is so soundly-engineered and so beautifully-built that you can keep it and enjoy it over almost any period of years you may care to designate . . .

... and, finally, the happy knowledge that you probably paid less for your Cadillac than hundreds of thousands of people who

are driving other makes of cars-for there are numerous models produced by other manufacturers which actually cost more than the lowest-priced Cadillac!

Isn't all this too much to miss for even one needless day?

Owners of Cadillacs will tell you it isout of their own experience. Time and again, people who have just moved up to Cadillac have said to us-"Why did I wait so long to enjoy all this?"

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# Cottage Hospital \$43,441 Short of Goal in Campaign

which will double the capacity Pointe. of the present hospital. It is hoped that the campaign can be completed before October 1.

Miss Carolyn Wicks, the director, reports that parts of the new wing will be in use before the first of the year and that complete occupancy is practically assured by early spring.

Many Contributions

Funds have been contributed by individuals, business firms and service groups for furnishing all memorials. Still needed is money to furnish some semi-private, operating, emergency and delivery rooms, the nursery, serving kitchens and many other parts of the hospital.

The medical staff of the hospital has set its goal at \$13,500, of ian Church will hold its first fall which they have raised \$6,000. Contributions of any amount tember 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

will be most welcome and may be sent directly to the hospital, will be presented. It is the first 159 Kercheval avenue. Grosse film to be made around the sub-Pointe Farms.

ing the past week beginning with family life.

Members of the Board of Trus- the first meeting of the Board of toos and the Men's Advisory Trustees on Wednesday, Septem-Committee of the Cottage Hos- ber 10, with Mrs. Henry H. Hubreal are resuming their cam- bard, the president, presiding. It n for funds with renewed was announced that Mrs. Camv ser as the building progresses, eron B. Waterman III had been They have raised \$41,559.00 to- elected as a trustee to fill the ward their goal of \$85,000.00 to vacancy when Mrs. Truman B. furnish and equip the new wing Brown moved away from Grosse

Mrs. Carl B. Grawn held her bi-monthly meeting of the Building Committee on Monday, September 15, and Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Jr., is planning the first fall meeting of the Volunteer Group on Thursday, September 25, at 11:30 in the Nurse's Residence. Throughout the entire summer the volunteers, garbed in their cherry red pinafores, have given daily service at the hospital. In fact, since this group was orthe new private rooms. Some of ganized last January it has given these have been reserved as continuous service to the pa-

> Religious Film to be Seen By Woods Church Women

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbytermeeting on the Evening of Sep-

A film, "Bible on the Table," ject of regular daily family wor-Fall activities have begun dur- ship and its effect on home and

# Making Plans for Church Fair



Members of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church look over some of the articles which will be sold at the church fair to be held November 7. Left to right are MRS. CHARLES MULLIKEN, co-chairman; MRS. THOMAS DEWEY, president of the Association; MRS. ROBERT G. HAMMEL, publicity chairman, and MRS. PAUL WEAMER, chairman of the Fair Committee.

# Methodists to Celebrate Two Years in New Building

This Sunday, September 21, further Religious Education will be the second anniversary units as the needs arise. of the entry of the Congregation

of the Grosse Pointe Methodist on Moross road near Kercheval. depth. Ample parking and recfirst meeting of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. This meeting was held in the Old Kerby School, on September 9, 1945. The congregation moved into its new building two years ago,

one Sunday after its fifth anniversary Sunday. When the present pastor, the Rev. Hugh C. White, arrived to conduct the first services in the Kerby school, there was no official board, no Church School, no charter membership, merely

the faith of the City Church Extension Society that there should church in this section The faith of those who have made this church possible has been fully justified. The Church

has grown and prospered and shows signs of continual growth. The present edifice is the first of three units which will eventually be constructed. The central worship room will seat 750 people and will be located at the Eastern end of the property. Between this and the existing unit will be the parlor units and

# Farms Fire Loss Zero in August

In recent, release of the activities of the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department, Chief William H. Newport revealed that there were but three miscellaneous fires during the month of August There were neither any residence fires nor any automobile fires

Of the total calls answered by the department, two proved to nave been false alarms.

### Pointe Unitarian To Sponsor New Square Dance Series

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will sponsor a new series of square dances for those who have already mastered the fund-The property which the church amentals, beginning October 4. owns comprises a plot of ground The dances will be held at the Church into its new sanctuary 394 feet in width and 517 in New Kerby School, 285 Kerby road on the first Saturdays of Tuesday, September 9, was the recreational facilities are con- October, November, December, exact seventh anniversary of the templated with each additional of this year; and February, March, and May of 1953.

# Fence Ordinance Action Delayed

Last Monday night the Grosse in violation of the ordinance re ointe Farms council once again moved. eviewed the provisions of the proposed fence ordinance that will supersede the ordinance all conditions existing at the date adopted on May 10, 1937.

paration of the new ordinance tions, it will also affect conditions began last January when neighbors of Dr. George Rieveschel and Dan Goodenough, of 232 Lothrop and 234 Lothrop respectively, and John N. McLucas, of 55 Vendome road, filed petitions with the Farms council, protesting that the fences were un-

Goodenough, a member of the ouncil, made immediate arrangements to have the portions know of is lots of initiative and of his fence alleged to have been an offensive personality.

'As well as being applicable to the new ordinance may take ef-The dispute that led to pre-, fect, and to subsequent condiin violation of the 1937 ordinance.

Because of certain vagaries yet existing in the ordinance, and because the city attorney was not available for clarification of some of the provisions, the Farms council postponed action until its next regular meeting on October 20.

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# **Grosse Pointe** War Memorial Association

# NOTICE

of Annual Meeting of Members

The annual meeting of the members of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, September 29, 1952, at 8:30 p.m., to hear reports of officers, to elect Directors and to. transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Five Directors will be elected to serve for three years to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas, Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Ernest Kanzler, Paul I. Moreland and Remington J. Purdy.

All persons who have contributed funds to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association are members of the association and will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

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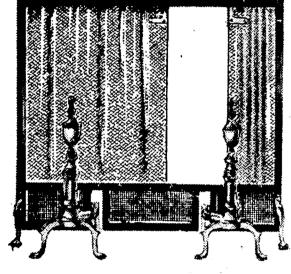
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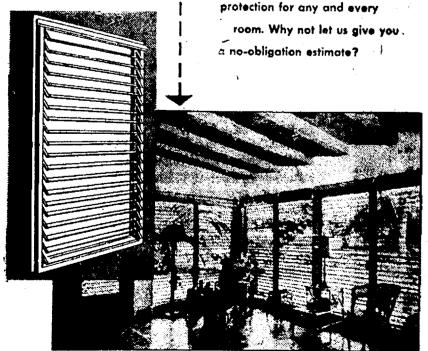


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## **Adopts New** Tax Schedule

The proposed revaluation plan for reassessment purposes received consideration at the regthe necessity of payment of a county equalization tax.

Prepared by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, the plan is currently in effect in the Park and Shores, as well as other areas of the county.

The council approved the plan and recommended that the county assessor begin reassessment proceedings. The last assessment of properties in the Farms was made in 1941. Reassessment to eliminate the equalization tax will not markedly change tax payments, but it will redistribute the individual tax burden, council spokesmen agreed.

The valuation of certain real properties may be reduced because of depreciation in past years and newer properties are likely to receive higher valuations, in order to effect a more, equitable tax structure. Adoption of the new schedule would take effect in January 1, 1953.

# TV Venture Planned Here

Plans for an educational television station in the Detroit area are rapidly moving toward realization. Fifteen metropolitan area Will Take Part educational and cultural institutions, both public and private, are cooperating in the venture which is expected to serve as a guide for other cities.

Organizational plans for a nonprofit corporation to own and role in the 1952 Michigan State means of preventing war. In genoperate the station have already been approved by more than half of the member institutions. Known as the Detroit Educational Television Foundation, the corporation will be controlled by a 15-man board of trustees who will undertake to raise funds

None of the institutions taking part will have financial obligations beyond their program participation which will be determined by the individual agencies. A nine-man operations committee, named by member groups, will have actual control of the programming following approval 23. The doctor of the year will study both sides to every quesby the trustees.

The Joint Committee on Eduton, composed of national educational groups, has received the articles of incorporation and bylaws for the Foundation with apasked permission to send copies of the articles throughout the cialties. country to show other cities how a single channel can be put to work for multiple educational interests.

The Detroit public schools and Wayne University have received Board of Education approval to participate in the plan. Other groups taking part will be the University of Detroit, Cranbrook Academy of Arts, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit Public Library, Edison Institute, Marygrove College, Mercy College, parochial schools of the Archdiocese of Detroit, public nonurban schools of Wayne County, and the Public School Systems in nearby com-

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# History, Purposes Reviewed Gets U.F. Post For Women Voters' League

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"Get out the Vote" was an early

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Spending much of its effort in

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Broadening its horizons, the

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Team Captains for the League 1. Set about educating them-of Women Voters' annual finance selves and all the 20,000,000 woular meeting of the Farms city drive gathered at Grosse Pointe men who would be given the council, September 15. The pur. Memorial Center last Friday and right to vote. pose of the plan is to eliminate were brought up to date on the history and purposes of the league in fields which had up to now in a talk, by Mrs. Taylor Seeber, been grossly neglected, especially of Merriweather road.

> Stressing the basic tenet of the League, which is to "promote political responsibility through pate in the mechanics of governinformed and active participation ment. of citizens in government," Mrs. Seeber pointed out that league activity is by no means confined to its own members, but reaches out into the community to develop the responsibility of all citizens.

The league urges every eligible citizen to vote, and it offers to the public information on voting proedures. Facts are published about candidates for public office, giving their eligibility, educational and civic backgrounds, as well as their opinions on government-

al issues and problems. Thirty odd years ago, the League was founded by Carrie work, whether men or women; Chapman Catt, when, in a stir- for wages and hours legislation ring speech to the National within the states; supported the American Woman Suffrage As- establishment of a Woman's Busociation, she suggested a League reau in the Department of Labor, of Women Voters to "finish the and constitutional amendments to fight for woman suffrage and to aid in the reconstruction of our nation after the World War." Thus, in 1920, a group of pioneers pledged themselves to:

# In Medical Meet

Clarence J. Williams, M.D., of 1342 Grayton, will take an active en international cooperation as a Medical Society Annual Session in Detroit September 22-26.

Doctor Williams will act as Section Secretary during a scientific discussion period, September 26, on general practice. The selection of Michigan's system of government, and tax

Foremost Family Physician will reforms. This step proved practifrom foundations and other don- be a highlight of the activities cal, giving the organization unity of the state's M.D.'s as they con- and enthusiasm, and weight to its vene in Detroit for the week-long voice. business and scientific meeting. Michigan's Foremost Family hysician will be named by the

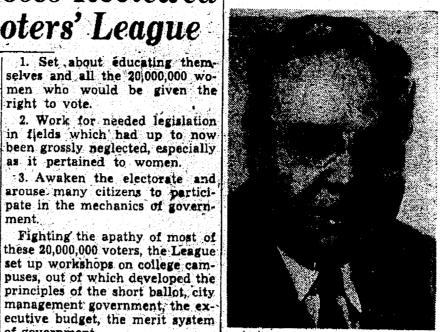
House of Delegates, policy-making body of the Michigan State Medical Society, during their deliberations September 22 and which allows its members to be selected from candidates sub- tion, and permits the individual mitted by individual County Med- to work for better government,

The scientific portion of the meeting will begin September 24. Twenty-four nationally-famous medical teachers will re-The Committee has port on the latest scientific advances in their particular spe-

Louis H. Bauer, M.D. of Hempstead, New York, President of the American Medical Association, and Paul de Kruif, Ph.D., noted writer, will also address the M.D.'s at the annual session. More than 3,300 doctors of medicine from Michigan and the midwest are expected to attend the meeting.

#### Two Pointers Freshmen At Middlebury College

Middlebury College, Vermont, opened its 153rd academic year on September 14, when 356 freshmen arrived on campus to bee gin registration. Among the entering freshmen were Allen Ledyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard, of 104 Moran road, and Alexia Angell, daughter of Mr. Stern economic necessity some- and Mrs. James B. Angell, of 92



ecutive budget, the merit system -Picture by Carl Joyner DANIEL L. BECK, of 25 Roslyn road (above) has been named co-chairman of the United Foundation's Speakers Bureau, it was announced this week. Mr. Beck will train speakers for the fourth annual Torch Drive to be held October 14 to November 6.

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during this season. Another guest artist from New York will be Miss Frances Yeend who will sing several selections or members at the tea.

Mrs. Frank W. Donovan of East Jefferson avenue, is 'chairman of the presiding hostesses which include: Mrs. Fred T. Murphy of E. Jefferson, Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Chapin Visits Pointer At Manchester-By-The-Sea

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, of Lake Shore road, is visiting Mrs. Allan Shelden who is at Manches ter-by-The-Sea, Mass.

Mrs. Standish Backus of Lake drive, Mrs. J. Rex Queeney of Shore road will be hostess on Maumee avenue, Mrs. Thomas T. September 25 at a meeting and Petzold of Edgemont Park, and tea for the members of the Wo- Mrs. Eva Doty Worcester of Sun-



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der; food, Mrs. Donald Leahy. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling TU. 1-1663. Any woman in the Grosse

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The East Side Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae meeting was held at 12:30, September 16, at the home of Mrs. Edward D. Maire, 3457 Iroquois. Committee: Mrs. M. G. Whittington, Mrs. Herbert Mandel, Mrs. Alexander Leete, Mrs. Harold Cumberworth

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#### Mrs. Alvan Macauley Gives Party for Granddaughter Pointe Kiwania Club

who is off to studies at Wooster Barnum.

Mrs. Alvan Macauley, of Mirabeau place, entertained at a luncheon last Friday for her granddaughter Kitty Macauley

Macauley, Guests included sister

Mary Macauley, Sara Weed,
Betty Lou Givans, Nena Cunningham, Sally Woodruff, Judy
Frost, Mary Bahr and Barbara

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#### Michigan Garden Club To Meet at Center.

The Garden Club of Michigan will hold a business meeting on September 26, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr., Mrs. Lewis S. Robinson, and Mr. John H. Finch, Jr. The meeting will also include a display of zinnias grown by

#### Business Meeting Held By Welcome Wagon Club

members during the summer.

The Welcome Wagon Club held ts first business meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. E. Magarian on Thursday evening September 11.

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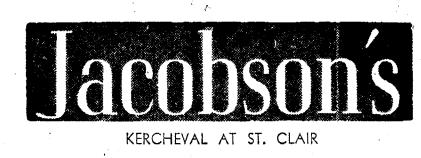
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Van Buskirk, of Lakepointe avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH, to Joseph R. Laskowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laskowski, of Detroit. A Fall wedding is being planned.

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The engagement of GLORIA LEE DUEMLING to Ben G. Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bray, of Lakepointe avenue, was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duemling, of Vernier road.



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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

# From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Second Lieutenant Buffy Wicking (lg) should be report- one on the elegant homes on the ing to her superior officers at the Marine Base in Quantico, hill, looking out to Lake Michi-

To begin an eight week's indoctrination course . . . following which she'll be assigned to permanent duty . . .

(Buff signed up for two years' service ... and perhaps you'll recall, received her commission earlier this past Sum-

And before the beauty was off to Virginia . . . she found herself a really surprised little girl . . . when on Saturday . . . bachelor Bill Race was host to some 50 of her friends at an Brentwood, Calif., who formerly evening party in his apartment at the Palms . . .

The enterprising host . . . had gotten together the guest town last week-end. They paused list with the help of Buff's Sorosis sorority sisters (she was just long enough to be guests of president of the group during her final year at Michigan) . . . and all presented the guest of honor with amusing little "going away" gifts . . .

Decorations were Marine recruiting posters . . .

### Second Lieutenant Buffy, LG

Now just in case Buffy's parents . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Wicking of Trombley road, may be wondering about that new designation after their daughter's rank . . . And for the U.S. Marines information, too . . .

L.G. means Lovely Girl . . . which is exactly what the Yacht Club, completely surprissecond lieutenant is . . .

The Wickings hope they'll have their marine officer back for a bit at Christmastime . . . Before she gets down to serious military assignment . . .

#### Hunting Prints Come to Life

We didn't see any second marine lieutenants at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's Invitational Horse Show last Sunday

But we certainly observed many, many lovely gals . . . riding with all the grace and beauty of an English hunting RICH, MR, and MRS. THOMAS

We got out to the club for the buffet supper . . . (a very happy time to have arrived with compliments to the chef) ... which was held in the great hall of the club . . .

The John W. Mulfords, the Walter Stewarts and Tom Sheahan were having supper together... the Mulfords with Son, JR., and MRS. EDWARD ZERBE, MR. and MRS. G. RAY McPHERSON, JR., and MR. and MRS. one ear alerted for the telephone and a call from daughter BOB CHOPE. Mary who had just arrived at Stephens College . . .

Mary is a junior there this year . . . and her engagement was announced before college return . . . to James Robert Greene, son of Mrs. Nathaniel C. Greene of New York City and the late Mr. Greene ... (He's Franklin and Marshall College and now is studying law at Washington University).

Now the Ulrichs are on to New Milford, Conn., where Mrs. Ulrich's brother, Joe Mendelson, is

#### At Buffet Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Lepard and the William Moore Joys were together at supper . . . staying on for the evening for a short stay in Chicago and

And we glimpsed: Friday's bridegroom-elect Dick Fruehauf, handsome as anything in his riding togs en route to the spectator circle to join his fiancee, Janet Allen and his par- been MR. and MRS. HARRIS Mcents, the Harry Fruehaufs . . .

The Bill Denlers . . . she in a brilliant turquoise outfit

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NOW ONLY IN GROSSE POINTE

Mrs. John Henry Rogers

MRS. CHARLES S. PORRITT of Bishop road, and her two young dazzlers, JANE and JUDY, have returned from the Summer at Mackinac, where they have

It's this Friday that MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. NEWNAN of McKinley place are due back from their holiday at the Huron Mountains Club.

THE ELMER F. ULRICH'S, of lived in the Pointe, dashed into honor at a cocktail party given Saturday by Elmer's brother-inlaw and sister, THE ERIC IR-VINES. Cocktails were followed by dinner at the Wedgewood

On Sunday evening, Elmer was host at a surprise party. The ocwedding anniversary and the host arranged a dinner in the private dining room at Grosse Pointe

Guests came from East and West to drink an anniversary were marked for MARY WELCH of Chicago, AUBREY AUSTIN of Santa Monica (youngest bank president in the U.S.), LARRY BENSON of Santa Monica, MR. and MRS. TOM FLATTERY, MR. and MRS. IRVINE, Elmer's parents, MR. and MRS. F. W. UL-K. FISHER, BILL NOAH, MAR-JORIE MAY, MR. and MRS. JOHN GIRARDIN, MR. and MRS. DAN O'MATIGAN, MR.

For the party Mrs. Ulrich wore a chic gray wool cocktail costume with threads of gold running through the material.

Now the Ulrichs are off to New entering Canterbury School. They'll be back in the Pointe this week-end for a few days before departing again with the Irvines then a return to the coast. \*\*

Visitors from the West have ASHEN of Houston, who spent the week-end with MR. and MRS. HENRY T. BODMAN of Vendome road. The Bodmans were

hosts at a dinner party on Friday of her fellow travelers, MARIAN on September 11, in St. Louis, in honor of the visitors. MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS she was the guest of WILLIAM of Provencal road is in Glenwood NELSON of Cartersville, Ga. Springs, Calif., where she is Mary is the daughter of MR. and spending a fortnight with her son MRS. THORNTON E. WATER- returning to school this week are day, September 19. It will be

The former FRANCES STAHL, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore H. Stahl, of Hawthorne road, who was

married Saturday, September 6, to the son of Mr. and Mrs.

William H. Rogers, of Detroit, in Trinity Episcopal Church

in St. Clair Shores. The couple will return at week's end

from their wedding trip in Northern Michigan.

and daughter-in-law, MR. and FALL of Lincoln road.

MRS. HENRY P. WILLIAMS, JR.

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MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. LANSING BLISS (SUE BOYNTON) have who arrived directly from East PITTMAN have opened their closed their home in Seattle and Hampton, R. I., and Judy Frost.

Mrs. Frank Mumford is chair-ter, was with Kathleen Seymour man of the sale, and Mrs. C. M. and Carol McKenna was with Relative Mrs. Walter Wilson Mrs. Conden Contact and the sale and Carol McKenna was with Relative Mrs. Walter Wilson Mrs. Conden Contact and the sale and Carol McKenna was with Relative Mrs. Walter Wilson Mrs. Conden Contact and the sale and Carol McKenna was with Relative Mrs. Walter Wilson Mrs. Conden Contact and Carol McKenna was with Relative Mrs. Walter Wilson Mrs. Conden Contact and Carol McKenna was with Relative Mrs. Conden Contact and Carol McKenna was with R home on Oxford road after spend- with young HOLLY, LAUREL. cottage at Les Cheneaux.

enjoyed an afternoon of cruising BOYNTONS of Cloverly road. on the lake before their departure for Chicago last week. Mrs.

Vernon Junior College, GER- OLSON of Westchester road. TRUDE SLATER who was married on Saturday.

TON, who arrived Sept. 4 for the tennis house.
MR. and MRS. FRANK B. BOYN-TON. Mrs. Boynton was JAC-

spent two days on Long Island, MRS. EDWIN L. JAMES of New where she was the guest of one York and the late MR. JAMES.

TUTTLE. Over the week-end she Mo. Mrs. Hull is the former Gertraveled to West Pointe, where trude Whelden.

In late October, MRS, ELMER William P. Harris, mother of the A. BENZIN of Lochmoor bouleplay's star, JULIE HARRIS, was vard, and her mother, MRS. OTnostess at luncheon aboard HAR- TO LUNDELL of Bishop road, OLD DuCHARME'S yacht, The will return to the Pointe. They Natoya. The cruise included a sailed last week for Stockholm, Sweden. They were joined in their travels by Mrs. Lundell's Another JULIE, MISS DICK- sister, MRS, SIGRID JOHNSON, SON, was a bridesmaid last who is returning to her home in week-end in Dallas. She attend- Stockholm after a lengthy visit ed her former classmate at Mt. with another sister, MRS. THO

Members of the young set were guests of the daughters of MR. The Blisses arrived in time for and MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN, an early look-see at a new JR., at their Metamora home last nephew, DANIEL JENKS BOYN- Sunday. There was luncheon in

QUELINE JENKS of Washing- in New York City of the engage-Before post deb MARY WAT- MRS. FREDERICK ALGER home. ERFALL returned to the Pointe PRINCE of the Pointe. The after her Summer in Europe, she | bride-elect is the daughter of

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Miss Reed, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, expects to follow a course of instruction in

Christian, located at Columbia, Missouri, and the first college for young women to be chartered west of the Mississippi River, is now entering the second year of its second hundred years.

New Pointers are MR. and MRS. WINFIELD S. JEWELL, JR., who have moved from their home on Longfellow avenue to their new address on Washington

MR. and MRS. LOWREY KAM MER will be hosts to 40 some friends at a Country Club lunch-eon Saturday to be followed by the afternoon at golf.

MONICA STERBA, daughter of DR., and MRS. RICHARD STERBA of Whittier road, and troit. ANNETTE TORREY, daughter of WILLIAM F. TORREY of Savannah, Ga. and granddaughter of MRS. HARRY NORTON TOR-REY of Lake Shore road, will be among the 35 undergraduates registering for study this fall at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. KLEIN of Devonshire road have returned from their summer home at Leland, Mich.

Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge of McKinley road, president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, is spending the week in Duluth attending the National Board meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Before returning to Grosse Pointe she will visit MR. and MRS. FRANK W. COCLIDGE in Glencoe, Illinois for several days.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. HULL III, formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the birth of a son, CHARLES BARNARD IV,

Among the Grosse Pointe students of Vassar college that are Boyer and Caroll Grylls. Juniors MR. and MRS. DONALD are Mary Stewart Macdonald,

entire crew of "I Am A Camera" daughter of THE FRANK D. Gant is the former Nancy Stoody.

GANT, of McKinley road, cele- discarded clothing or household of Detroit, and brother Don enbrated their 35th wedding an- items for the sale may have them | tered his freshman year at U. of niversary, September 12, with a picked up by calling TU, 5-1607. D. this past week. surprise party arranged for them by their children and friends.

MR. and MRS. GERALD Mc-GRAY of Yorkshire road are being visited by their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. KENNETH FRANTZ of Forest Hills, N.Y. The couple will also visit Mr. Frantz's parents, MR. and MRS. EMERSON FRANTZ, in the Garden Court Apartments.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD' A SILLIERE have returned to their home in Bronxville, New York, with their two children, SUZIE Announcement has been made and CHRISTIE, after a month's visit here with Mrs. Silliere's ment of MONIQUE JAMES to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond PETER PRINCE, son of MR. and H. Berry, in their Lakeview court

> PAT MORRISSEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. RAYMOND MORRISSEY, of Audubon road, left last Monday night for Duchesne University, where she is a

#### To Study Liberal Arts At Christian College

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Reed, 216 McKinley road, has been accepted as a student at Christian College for the school year 1952-53.

liberal arts.

# Short and to the Pointe Frances Stahl Bride The Wedding Will take place next Of John Henry Roger Of John Henry Roger The Wedding will take place next Of John Henry Roger Of John Henry Roger The Wedding will take place next Of John Henry Roger The Wedding wil Of John Henry Rogers

Ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church Unites Daughter of Theodore H. Stahls of Hawthorne Road and Son · Of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers

Before an altar banked with snowy white asters, Frances Kathrine Eleanor Stahl and John Henry Rogers spoke their marriage vows Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6, in Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Clair Shores.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. dore H. Stahl, Jr., brother of the Stahl of Hawthorne road and John's parents are Mr. and was chosen by the bride's mother who wore a small hat of

The Rev. Eric J. Whiting officiated at the ceremony following which the bride's parents entertained wedding guests at a reception in their

Frances' white lace gown was fashioned with fitted bodice, tiny buttons closing the slim waist. A film of nylon net drifted over the skirt and her short bridal veil fell from a cap of

She carried a bouquet of white

Three attendants wore gowns of jewel toned taffeta fashioned with fitted bodices and full skirts of unpressed pleats. They carried bouquets of vari

Camilla Moldenhauer as the maid of honor wore blue and Ralph Genter Jr. the bridesmaids, Sandra Findlay and Alice McFadden, were Host at Party

Glenn Mallendar was Mr.

#### St. James Women's Guild Plans Annual Rummage Sale The Women's Guild of St.

James Lutheran Church is holding its annual Rummage Sale Friseniors Carolyn Brossy, Mary given in the Church hall, Mc- note. Millan near Kercheval, and will

are going to make their home in GANT, of Alter road, announce Mrs. Earle Miller, Mrs. George the Pointe. They've taken a house the birth of a daughter, JUDITH Tiedeck, Mrs. Oke Olson, Mrs. Degnan, Nancy Rush, Jim Alter Members of the cast and the on Radnor Circle. Sue is the ANN, on September 13. Mrs. Herbert Manzelmann, Mrs. Leo and Kitty Crane. Carr, and Mrs. William Nelson are helping her make all arrange- Genters, of Yorkshire road, has MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. ments. Anyone wishing to give returned to studies at University

A costume of navy and white deep red feathers and a red gladioli corsage.

Mrs. Rogers chose for the occasion cocoa brown gown with small brown velvet hat and yellow roses.

The newlyweds are motoring through Northern Michigan for the next two weeks following which they'll make their home

on Dexter boulevard in Detroit. The bridegroom is associated with the National Bank of De-

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception were Mrs. John E. Leeson of Toronto and her small son (she is the bride's aunt); and the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaven Wells of Bethesda, Md.

Ralph R. Genter, Jr., marked Rogers' best man and the ushers his nineteenth birthday anniverwere: Norbert Gugel, and Theo- sary Friday by entertaining a group at dinner and dancing at the Detroit Athletic Club that evening.

The table, arranged in the club's main dining room, was centered with autumn flowers. Lighted tapers in silver holders completed the decorations. A birthday cake added its festive

Ralph's date was Ann Charbonneau. His brother, Don Genman of the sale, and Mrs. C. M. and Carol McKenna was with Blanke, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Gordon Genter, another brother. The other guests present were Vince Meier, Lois Murphy, Jim

Ralph, son of the Ralph R.

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

# Josephine Anne Bell Weds Thomas Moore

Marriage Takes Place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Is Followed by Reception Given by Bride's Parents Mr. and Mrs. Lanneau Riggs Bell

In white satin and Alencon lace, Josephine Anne Bell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanneau Riggs Bell, of Newcastle Mrs. Edward McPherson II of road, was married to Thomas Eagles Moore last Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Frank Fitt per-\* formed the ceremony which crepe with close fitting dubonwas followed by a reception net chapeau and pink sweetheart Saturday evening at the home in the church parlors.

Alencon lace formed front panels on the great skirt of Josephine's wedding gown with which she wore a cap of the same lace and a fingertip length veil of imported silk illusion.

In her bridal bouquet were all white roses.

The trio of attendants wore identical gowns of mist blue silk shantung, with waltz length skirts sashed in rich dubonnet velvet. They wore small match- present at the wedding were the ing hats and carried pink carnations tied in dubonnet ribbons.

sorority sisters, were Maxine Albion, Ill. Reid and Mrs. Ronald Jenkins. Another sorority sister, Mrs. Alfred Shrosbree, was soloist before the ceremony.

Assisting his brother as best man was Jerome E. Moore. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edward Moore of Three Mile drive.

Guests were seated by Charles Krecke, Richard Farwell, Robert McFee and Dr. Ronald Jenkins. For her daughter's wedding, Chantilly lace and chiffon gown at the Grosse Pointe Neighbor- Golf Club. with which she wore blending hood Club, 17145 Waterloo, starttoque and rubrum lilies.

The bridegroom's mother was a.m. until 11 a.m. in dubonnet and dusky pink silk



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Among out of town guests bride's aunt, Mrs. Arthur F. Riggs of Elmhurst, Ill., the bride-Nancy Cupples of Farkersburg, groom's aunt, Miss Jane Eagles the bridesmaids, Josephine's and Miss Lucille Palin, all of

# Child-Mother Course: Offered

The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will sponsor Child - Parent Relationship course entitled "Understanding Ourselves and Our Children,"

Mrs. Helen Sherman will coning Friday, September 26, at 9:30

.Mrs. Sherman has been teaching child and mother relationship courses for the past 17 years, and during this period many hundreds

nothers will be allowed to bring heir younger children to class and a supervisor has been arranged to care for them. One of the requirements, however, will be that mothers must bring the child's toys for use during the supervised period.

For further information or advanced registration, please call Mrs. Glenn Massnick, TUxedo 2-

TO PAVE NOTRE DAME The Grosse Pointe City Country the office will be open from 6 cil approved a bid of \$3,425 on 8 p.m. Sept. 23 and October 2. September 15 for black-topping to Caroline avenue. Drain struc-

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# Parties Honor Engaged Couple

These days are very busy ones for Lois Gehrig and Ted Potter. They have been swept up in a whirl of pre-nuptial parties prior to their wedding Friday, evening, October 3 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Lois has asked Mrs. Donald McLeod to be her matron of honor and Miss Diane MacRae. Howell and Mrs. Donald Bartz to be her bridesmaids. The young couple will be

honored at a dinner party this of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuivinen on Lincoln road followed by a wedding trip, the young Moores cocktail party Sunday afternoon at the Balfour road home of Dr. and Mrs. George Waldbott.

Mrs. Herman Weiske started For traveling, the bride the round of pre-nuptial parties changed to a blue pencil checked the latter part of August at her suit with navy accessories. At home on Cranford lane. Other her shoulder was a corsage of hostesses have been Mrs. Edward McPherson and Mrs. Manson Mr. Moore is an engineer with Carpenter at the McPherson home in Howell, Miss Diane Mac-Rae at her summer home in Canada; Mrs. Howard Earl and Mrs. Harold Merrill; Mrs. S. L. Shenefield and her daughter Anne; Mrs. Scott Taylor and her daughter Mrs. Thomas Jensen; West Va. was maid of honor and and cousin, Miss Gloria Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bartz; Mrs Waldemar Moesta and her daugher Mrs. William Lee; Mrs. Stanley Gwillium; and Mrs. Arthur Martz and her daughter Mrs.

> Charles Schmidt. The aunt and uncle of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, will fete them at a dinner party the week preceding the wedding.

Mrs. Donald McLeod will give the spinster dinner at her home in E. Jefferson avenue and Mrs. Lewis Potter, mother of the bridegroom, will hostess the re-Mrs. Bell donned a French blue duct the course which will meet hearsal dinner at the Detroit

## RC Gray Ladies Seek Volunteers

An opportunity for east side An added feature of this course, Chandler Park drive, which was the Gray Lady office in making horse assignments to the new unit.

The service is open to women 21 to 50 with a high school eduto the Gray Lady office in the Red Cross building, 153 E. Elizabeth, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., September 22 through Oct. . For the convenience of those who cannot report during the day the office will be open from 6 to

Women completing their trainthe surface of Notre Dame ave- ing will be given their choice of nue from East Jefferson avenue day or evening assignments in the hospital. Gray Lady voluntures will be adjusted and a 21/4teers pledge a minimum of 150 hours of volunteer service a year

> Those wishing to make an appointment for an interview are Powers . . . Susan Denler . . . requested to call the Gray Lady office, WO. 1-3900.

After Season at Rye Mr. and Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclstone have returned to their home on Lincoln road. After an early Summer trip to Europe, the Ecclestones went on to their Summer place at Rye Beach for the remainder of the season.

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# Mrs. Thomas Eagles Moore



The former JOSEPHINE ANNE BELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanneau Riggs Bell, of Newcastle road, who was married Saturday afternoon, September 13, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Moore, of Three Mile drive. The ceremony took place at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. On their return from a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the couple will make their home in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Tom is an engineer with the General Electric Company.

# From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

and white cardigan . . . Joseph A. Vance, Jr. . . . Mr. and Clinton Inn following which the Mrs. C. R. Andrews . . . The Howard Knaggs . . . The John young couple left on the wedding N. McLucases . . . all were present . . .

#### Under the Lights

Back at the outdoor show ring . . . the evening's per- Navin, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baughformance proceeded smoothly under the lights . . . (with but man, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Toole one mishap when cute Denny Denton took a spill but came P. Maips of Chicago and Mr. and out of it gallantly to mount her horse again and ride off) . . . Maips of Chicago and Ivi. and out of it gallantly to mount her horse again and ride off) . . . . Lawrence Friedericks and

R. E. Dowling was at the loud-speaker . . . and we their daughter, Jo, of St. Clair, through the class lectures and Cross Gray Lady volunteers is couldn't help but think how wonderfully encouraging he was Mich. open discussions which take place presented by the organization of to the young riders . . . regretting with them every time a a new Gray Lady unit for St. mount refused a jump . . . cheering for them when the ride Post Deb Gives Dinner Johns Hospital, Moross road and went smoothly . . .

E. C. Putnam trained an appreciative eye on the young recently opened. Residents of the equestrians . . . and later judged the "John W. Mulford her home on Cloverly road last Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thurarea will be given preference by Trophy Race" . . . prize awarded to the fastest walking Saturday at a dinner party com- ber of Kenwood road, leaves to-

And club manager . . . Mrs. William Lambert in bright her flance, Charles H. Syming- she will study at Convent of the blue cotton frock and gay red cardigan . . . managed to be ton Jr. cation or equivalent. Applicants everyplace at the right time . . . her A to Z activities ranging are requested to report in person from holding Sue Mulford's horse while that sub-deb tied her identifying number more securely around her slim waist . . . to sending Glenn in to remove the jumps when the ring was to be clear for certain classes.

At Ring Side

Although he stood by the side of the family station wagon .... Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., took every jump with daughter, Kristin . . . (the case in all Hunt Club families) . . .

Those amazingly skilled riders included Lauren Edgar who is so devoted to her ribbon-winning Briar Mint we understand, when she returned from holiday at the family Summer lodge in the Poconos, she wanted to go out to the Hunt Club to see him BEFORE going home) . . . Julie Cudlip . . . Sue Mulford . . . Denny Denton . . . Gracie Robinson . . Joan O'Brien ... Jinks McLucas ... Sandra Jenks ... Cherie

Mrs. Walter Stewart . . . was roundly applauded for her appearance on Carefree . . . and two young male stars of the evening's show . . . were Jimmy Foster , . . and Jim Duffy of Bloomfield Hills . .

The Merlin Cudlips were on hand to see daughter Julie . and Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., drove over to the club to catch a few of the events . . .

At the end of the evening .... members returned to the clubhouse for refreshments . . .

Anna Binder when she was married to John Patrick Conley last Saturday at a candlelight service in Martha Mary Chapel in Dear-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Binder of South Morrow circle, Dearand Mrs. Cye M. Conley of Yorkshire road.

When the young Conleys return from their wedding trip, Louis A. Braun of Strathcona small brown velour chapeau and where the bridegroom is a stu-Barbara's gown was of white Church last Saturday. Chantilly lace over satin and nylon tulle. The same lace edged her bridal juliet which held in place an elbow length veil of French silk illusion.

Betty Binder was her sister's maid of honor and the brides- off-shoulder neckline. The great maids included John L. Binder and Susan Binder, also sisters of train. the bride; and Marie Hale and They carried arangements of

red carnations centered with white blossoms and were dressed in full skirted white nylon tulle frocks with matching stoles. Brimless, flat hats of white tulle completed their costumes.

Douglas Hale was best man and seating the guests were Joseph Wiedelman and Robert Burch. Mrs. Binder was dressed in

haze green lace over taffeta with flame colored chapeau and a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose mauve mist taffeta with a match-

The reception took place at

Among the out-of-town guests were Loisjean Kanouse of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C.

# For Engaged Couple

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas Sutherland Jr. Leave for St. Simon's Island After Saturday Wedding: Bride Was Former Virginia Braun of Palmer Woods

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas Sutherland, Jr., return from their wedding trip in St. Simon's Island, Ga., born, and John is the son of Mr. they'll slip back into that modern role of newlyweds and become househunters at the Pointe.

The former Virginia Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., deep blue lace over taffeta with drive, and Art spoke their corsage of brown orchids. dent at Michigan State College. marriage vows in Gesu

> The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Sutherland of Oxford road. For her wedding Virginia was clad in white satin robes trimmed in seed pearls around the skirt swept into a cathedral

A small bonnet of rosepointe lace held a fingertip length veil of silk illusion . . . and a second veil of illusion filmed the length of the cathedral train.

Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis.

Seven attendants preceded Virginia to the altar. They were gowned alike in iridescent blue taffeta worn with tiny blue caps trimmed in estritch tips. All carried bouquets of light brown daisies and

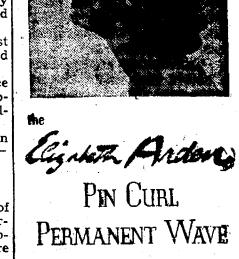
chrysanthemums. Mary Jane Braun was her sister's maid of honor. The brideing hat and her flowers also were groom's sistesr, Mrs. Alfred Jehle vas matron of honor.

Maids included: Mrs. William Anhut, Mrs. Chomas Joseph McDonald, Sally Gorman, Nancy Suliburk and Mrs. William McQueen.

Serving his brother as best man was Malcolm Sutherland and groomsmen comprised: Another brother, Lawrence Sutherland: Charles A. Campbell Jr., Alfred Jehle, John Walton and John W. Parthum Jr. The bride's mother was in

Mitzi Thurber Leaves For Noroton, Conn.

Mitzi Thurber, daughter of Sacred Heart.

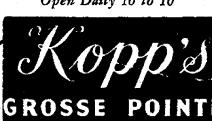


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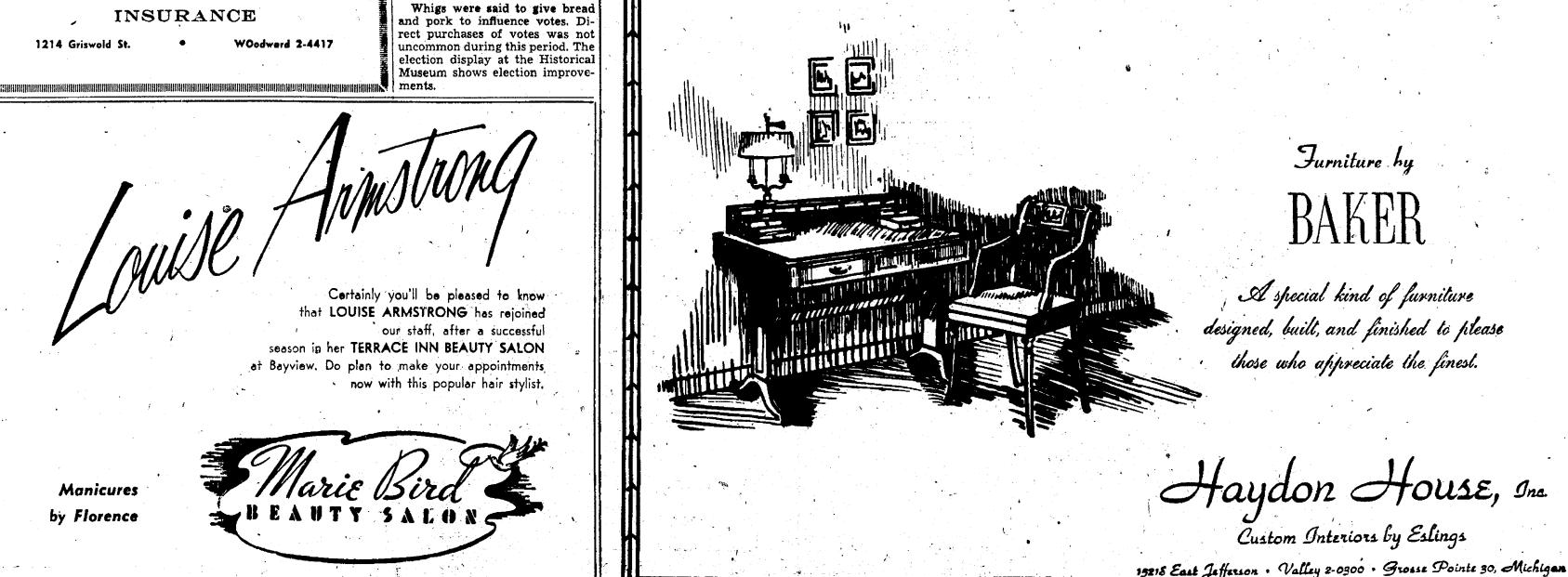
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# Election Reflections

Proponents of the \$260,000 bond issue which was to have tions. . . but it can hardly be put in the Society columns. been used to make improvements to the recreational facilities at the lakefront park of the City of Grosse Pointe, were dis-Wednesday, September 10. Particularly crushed were the members of the special committee which had done faithful service in an advisory capacity to the council through the months before the election.

compensation for a project which they felt would greatly she asked him to "wait a second" while she adjusted them! The book recounts some of the the relative merits of pyrobenbenefit their community.

the defeat of the proposed bond issue bury all plans for improvements at the park site. Even the opponents of the bond present recreational setup and some action is necessary.

The council has appointed a special committee of two councilmen to pursue the subject further. It is to be hoped that some compromise program can be evolved which will give the city the added facilities which are so badly needed.

There can be no criticism of those who voted against the bond issue because they felt the program too ambitious to be home-made altar and the now frenzied Minister and bridetackled all at once and at this time. There should be definite groom. criticism of anyone who is just plain against making any improvements at all. The City lags far behind all the other Pointes in the matter of recreational opportunities.

The new committee deserves the cooperation of all residents in seeking a solution to the problem which will be acceptable to all. Its members, Kenneth Bergmann and Donald Wright, will welcome any suggestions. They can be contacted by writing them at the city offices at 17150 Maumee avenue.

The saddest part of the special election was the paucity of voters who visited the polls. Of an estimated 2,500 qualified voters (taxpayers and their wives or husbands,) only 1,002 took the trouble to vote on this important issue that involved the expenditure of \$260,000. It is a sad reflection on the state of community interest among the residents of the City.

# Adlai Gives Ike a Boost

We can't help feeling that Governor Adlai Stevenson isn't displaying much of the brilliance for which he is noted when he makes such a fuss about the coming into the Eisenhower camp of Senator Robert Taft.

The Governor says the Great Crusade has turned into thinks!) the Great Surrender, the surrender of Eisenhower to Taft, and guips that it appears that Senator Taft lost the nomination but won the nominee.

Maybe the Governor should soft-pedal his views on this rather than shout his observations with all stops pulled out. It appears to us that he is doing the Republicans a great

Americans who favored Senator Taft for the nomination and that the rubber cork had never before acted in such a manner. rather than General Eisenhower? It does not seem likely She was very sorry, etc., et that any ardent Eisenhower supporters will change their THING! No one on the bus thought to bring up the fact that the votes simply because Governor Stevenson rants about the alliance. And it would appear very probable that the Taft devotees who have been luke-warm towards the General will be lured into the Republican lists with the knowledge that | "Dear National Wildlife Federation: their favorite candidate is playing such a large part in the

# Labor Hears Durant Speak

some Democrats, the Republicans The chairman said he could

spoke at the general member- can." ship meeting of the Local at 12101 For 55 minutes he had ques-

the International UAW-CIO, ask- nan Plan, FEPC, social security. ence: or to submit to cross ex- this later," but each time the Michigan physician. amination on the issues by mem- members of the committee want- The most common causes for from the substance to which he bers of a union, at a public ed him to continue. At the end, hay fever are ragweed, grass and is allergic. Such simple measures meeting. The Director of Edu- he shook hands with every mem- tree pollens, and fungus spores, as sleeping with the windows cation for the International, a ber of the committee and the Dr. Kenneth P. Mathews, assist- closed, avoidance of rides into the Mr. Lee, turned him down, say- atmosphere was distinctly friend- ant professor of internal mediing, "Why should we make our ly.

in September and October be- trict!

"Despite the Big Lie hurled by the committee's regular meeting. are the true friends of labor. have five minutes to present his bers of the committee why he that we can't find our unpaid bills. So says Richard Durant, the was there-what he had been gress in the 14th District. And gave them a brief outline of his day, September 16, at 8 p.m., forward, specific an answer as I please? Thank you!"

tions thrown at him on every-In July Durant approached thing under the sun—The Bran-

job of defeating you that much harder by letting you speak?"

And that despite the fact that, he points out that goldenrod when asked why he should win generally is blamed as a major Then, not taking that "No" for instead of the Democrat incum- cause for hay fever simply bean answer, Durant made the bent, he had said that because cause this weed is judged from rounds of the locals in his Dis- the incumbent always voted in the bad company it usually keeps. trict, asking for the same thing, accordance with the wishes of It is no more guilty of spreading He got seven friendly receptions the leaders of the CIO, it was pollen than daisies, asters, zinnias out of about 13, and secured obvious that he did not represent or sunflowers. some six definite speaking dates all the people of the 14th Dis- Goldenrod is insect-pollinated,

fore union sponsored audiences. The next morning Durant went flowers, and does not depend of the many drugs on the market On Tuesday, August 26, he had back to the President of 154, upon the wind to carry pollen today which give temporary rehis first. When he had talked to told him that he had appeared from one plant to another, he lief. the President of the Hudson before the PAC committee, and states. It gets a "black eye" be-Local 154, making his original asked for a chance to speak be- cause it usually grows among Mathews asserts, that the use of request, he had been told, fore the union membership, such outlaws as ragweed, sages, pills for hay fever is much like "We'll give you a hostile audi- "Okay," he was told. "I under- pigweed and thistles — the real taking aspirin for headaches. ence—you can speak to our PAC stand you were here last night. trouble makers.

You can have a little time at our | Since the possible causes of hay symptoms, the underlying allergic Tuesday Durant turned up at next meeting on September 16." fever are so numerous and var- state does not change.

# Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Whether we wake or we sleep, Whether we carol or weep, The Sun with his Planets in chime, Marketh the going of Time. The King in a carriage may ride, And the beggar may crawl at his side; But in the general race . . . They are traveling all the same pace." (Edward Fitzgerald)

Blushing bride stories are always news ... but in this true tale, the bride might well serve as fodder for the New Yorker magazine. Our more skeptical readers will not believe a word of this but we can vouch for the truth of every syllable. For once, this doesn't belong in Grosse Exaggera-

Our bride in this case happens to be a middle-aged woman who was marrying a gent of her own generation . . both of whom had been married previously. The wedding our bleary-eyed appearance durappointed when the proposal was defeated at the polls on took place in the bride's small apartment, where only members of the immediate family were present. As the few guests sufficient to cause an infediority acquainted in a new community collected in one end of the living room, the wedding pair complex for the other eleven was to take a small child or a stationed themselves before the Minister awaiting the cere-

Before the Minister had time to open his mouth . . . the Special thanks are due this group which labored without personal thanks are due this group which labored without personal thanks are due this group which labored without personal thanks are due this group which labored without personal thanks are due this group which labored without personal thanks are due this group which labored without properties and the properties are described. The book recounts some of the disease nor is it caused by hay. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties not a symptom of the disease nor is it caused by hay. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties not a symptom of the disease nor is it caused by hay. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties not a symptom of the disease nor is it caused by hay. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties not a symptom of the disease nor is it caused by hay. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties not a symptom of the disease nor is it caused by hay. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties not a symptom of the disease nor is it caused by hay. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerge to properties. The book recounts some of the interesting advances in the allerg This she did, by tossing them onto a nearby chair! So far

The Reverend began to read the marriage service, when issue concede that there is a great deal to be desired in the suddenly the doorbell pealed a loud and ominous PEAL! Our heroine bride . . . having been used to many years of answering the doorbell, and the guests having been rooted to the spot with surprise, simply said, "Excuse me, the doorbell," and with that, left the ceremony flat in the middle of a comma and went to the door! The summons turned out to be a couple of congratulatory telegrams from friends. She opened them and read them aloud before returning to the

The services continued then without further mishap until the very last words were spoken. After the bridegroom dutifully bussed his bride, she suddenly looked at her shoulder and exclaimed, "My goodness, I forgot to wear my flowers." Then turning to the by-now-pale Minister, she added: "Couldn't I get them and pin them on and have you say a few more words?"

You can berl us in erl if that aint a true story . . . and we LOVE it. Obviously the saying, "Practice makes perfect" doesn't ALWAYS hold water!

We have said before and we say again, that if you want to meet Life as it is lived, you must travel on the buses. One day last week a friend of ours treked downtown by bus and found herself sitting next to a nice looking young woman who had also gotten on the bus in Grosse Pointe. As they looked each other over (part of the MUST of bus riding), our heroine noticed that the woman's large leather purse was bulging open and she THOUGHT she detected a rather large bottle in the purse, bearing one of those rubber stoppers that are used for once opened soda bottles.

Much later on . . . as our friend was gazing out the window lost in reverie as to why a bus compatriot might be toting a bottle in her open purse . . . she was suddenly and staggeringly hit in the side of the face with a stinging blow and was subsequently covered from here to there with a large smattering of BEER! (Stroh's, she

There ensued a flurry of excitement among the passengers and a hauling out of handkerchiefs to mop off our heroine's frock and face. The bus driver, who also heard the "pop" . . . tossed a nasty look over his shoulder and the bus became such a hubub of inquiry that the "bottle-lady" felt obliged to make an explanation to the public in general. What she explained to the now all-eared passengers was THAT: She was on her way to the hairdressers to have a shampoo. She found that stale beer was very good for her hair, Or does he forget that there were many millions of so each week she carried the remains of a bottle of beer to the Salon whole thing was probably the fault of the present Administration!

AN OPEN LETTER

We love you very much, but if you don't stop sending us those stamps we are going to have to move in order to make room for them. The first time we received them, we dutifully and gladly mailed you a hard earned dollar and therein lay our first mistake. After that, every time we sent a buck for the stamps we got, you quickly shot back another set.

"Every child in the neighborhood has been the recipient of stamps from Pryor (they are now too grown up to have use for them anymore); and every waste basket in our house is plastered with One of our jobs in this campaign views. But instead of trying to wildlife pictures. Four trunks in the attic are filled with them; (we is to put that fact across to make a speech, he told the mem- used to save pancakes), and our files are so crowded with stamps

"We think you had better check into your organization a bit. Republican candidate for Con- through at the International— It's highly possible that the office staff is sitting around filing their he is trying to put into practice background, and then said, nails and chewing the fat; getting bored with their job and each what he preaches. He has ap- "Gentlemen, suppose you ask me other. That is why suddenly one will say to the other: 'Things are peared before the PAC Commit- any questions on any subject pretty dull around here. Why don't you send A. Pryor some more tee of UAW-CIO Local 154 you'd like to hear me express wildlife stamps? Haven't heard from her in almost three days.' (Hudson Motors), and on Tues- myself. I'll give you as straight- THAT is no doubt what's going on . . . so will you see about it

# Hay Fever Mis-Named

Whoever named "hay fever" ied, Dr. Mathews says, it is obing to be allowed to face a hos- foreign policy, national health in- must have been a poor judge of vious that the treatment must be tile or indifferent, or friendly surance—every issue. Several hay, because this seasonal dis- individualized for each particular audience; to debate the ques- times he tried to say, "If you ease is usually neither caused by case. However, the physician has tions of the day with anyone want to go on with your meet- hay nor accompanied by fever, three general methods of treatthey choose before a labor audi- ing, gentlemen, we can continue according to a University of ment at his disposal.

just as all plants with beautiful

country, or staying in air-conditioned buildings may be helpful.

Increase the patient's tolerance. for the pollens or other substances to which he is allergic by injections taken at intervals throughout the year are the best method known for the prevention of further complications which usually lead to asthma.

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It should be remembered, Dr. Though they often relieve the

# What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

waiting in quiet desperation for gins to mount. the frost on the pumpkin and Warren T. Vaughan, in his book the universal custom of uttering cool October days. •

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

book, Allergy: Facts and Fancies, discusses the difference bewith allergies. He rejects the prevalent idea

that causes of allergy are psychosomatic but considers it more around. That's a cheering basic information. thought. Most of us agree that

go to a doctor about them.

Know Your Fever by A. P.

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Poets and song-writers may Sperling is an earlier book on rhapsodize about September but the subject. It answers many of many as a sign from the soul five to seven million hay fever the questions that are raised each an omen—a warning. Sneezing Dale Maltby, Mrs. J. H. Martin

tween true, allergy and other some and not others and what ailments which may be confused may be done to avoid it. This

We have always understood ing the month of September is that the quickest way to become dog for a walk. At this time of Hay fever is a gross misnomer | year a gentle sneeze is equally as Dr. Feinberg points out,, since affective. One sneeze . . . and you fever is not a symptom of the will find yourself surrounded by benadril to recipes, to politics.

thought and contemplation to the Lunch Will Open Season sneeze according to Lillian Eich | For Sorority Chapter ler's book, The Customs of Man-

it a lucky or unlucky omen?

who believed the soul dwelt in in Buckingham road. the head," says Miss Eichler, "the sneeze was regarded by sufferers in the United States are years when the pollen count be- to the right was considered and Mrs. George Barr. lucky, to the left unlucky."

Various origins are given for Strange Malady: The Story of a benediction after the sneeze. Doctor S. M. Feinberg in his Allergy writes readably on the Each country seems to have its subject, explaining why it affects own particular legend about it. Many of the early peoples believed the sneeze expelled evil spirits and those present would is one of the books in the Ameri- respond "Good Luck to You." can Association for the Advance- Some believed the sneeze was a ment of Science series. Not a re- sign of impending death and the likely to be the other way cent book, it still has some good customary response was "God Help You!" or "God Bless You!" So to wheezers and sneezers, "Gesundheit!" and a Merry

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i junior at Ohio Wesleyan Uni-Her fiance is serving with the US Air Force and is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan.

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# Betty Hester To Wed Oct. 18 Betty Ann Hester has chosen an Oct. 18 date for her marriage To Musicale Group

Mrs. Carl F. Lezius and W. K. Mrs. Fred T. Murphy Opens Home on East Jefferson for Tea and Program of Tuesday Musicale; Discuss Plans-For October 10 Program at Art Institute

> There was standing room only in Mrs. Fred T. Murphy's home last Friday afternoon, when Tuesday Musicale members and their guests assembled for a program and tea arranged by the organization's ways and means committee.

> > Tuesday Musicale's extra-full

fall calendar includes a morning musicale, this week Thursday at

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, fol-

lowed by luncheon at one

clock. A fantasy, "Many Moons"

by James Thurber, set to music

by Henrietta Bodycombe and

presented by Lillian Hicks. The

older soloists: Ann Kamper, vio-

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The event served as a decided interest-quickener in Others were Mrs. Frank Lindethe concert to be given Friday man, Mrs. Louis Luchtman, Mrs. Richard P. McMahon, Mrs. Regievening, Oct. 10, in the Detroit Institute of Arts by three | nald T. Murphy and her daughter, Jacqueline Murphy Greer, of the city's distinguished mu-Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. O. sicians: pianist Mischa Kot-B. Nordstrom, Mrs. Albert E. tler, cellist Georges Miquelle O'Neal, Mrs. Oscar P. Pengelly, and violinist Mischa Mischa- Mrs. Clarence Ronnenberg, Mrs. koff, Detroit Symphony Or- C. J. Rusk, Mrs. Harry J. Sainschestra's new concert master. bury, Mrs. J. Milton Setszer, The trio will be presented by Mrs. A. J. Shinn, Mrs. C. Blount Slade and Mrs. Dalton J. Snyder. Tuesday Musicale.

First part of Friday's program was a report meetingand a lot of zip it had. Chairman Mrs. Edward A. Baumann of Lochmoor boulevard, gave a brief but effective pep talk, then called for reports on captains' ticket sales from diviional chairmen Mrs. Burton F. Winke, Mrs. Eugene F. Nelson and Mrs. Robert B. Hauss.

Mrs. Philip D. Dexter of Lincoln road spoke on the four proects to which Tuesday Musicale regards if a privelege to contribute through funds raised by its ways and means committee: replenishment of the organization's scholarship fund, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Women's Symphony Orchestra and musical entertainment for Percy Jones and Camp Custer hospitals. Another Grosse Pointer, Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, gave interesting highlights in the careers

Of the three soloists on Friday's .musical programs — all members of Tuesday Musicaleone was from Grosse Pointe: pianist Leona Hahnke, whose orilliant playing was enthusiasically encored. (Miss Hahnke, by the way is a former pupil of the far-famed Jose Iturbi, who is scheduled for a concert in Masonic Auditorium early in October. Ann Molloy, young lyric soprano of promise, gave a group of songs. She was accompanied concealed weapon licensing at the piano by Vanetta Doughty. board. A student at the Detroit Conser- The amendment to the penal vatory of Music, Ann sang at one code covering telephones makes of the Detroit Symphony sum- it a misdemeanor to refuse to

Four songs by coloratura Nadja | party line in order to permit the Witkowska, brought repeated en- reporting of a fire or summoning cores. A winner of the Grinnell police, medical or other aid in Foundation—Detroit Grand Op- cases of emergency. The amendera Association \$2,000 scholar- ment also provides that telephone ship, she now makes her head- directories must carry a notice quarters in New York where she explaining the offense. honored by a succession of coveted engagements. Miss Witkowska's accompanist was Margaret Anderson.

Tea was served in Mrs. Murphy's dining room. The table, ornamented with a low arrangement of gladioli in peach shade, was presided over, in turn, by Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, Mrs. Philip D. Dexter, Mrs. Frederick M. Alger Jr., and Mrs. Albert R. Zanolli, president of

Cuesday Musicale. Grosse Pointe women attendng included also Mrs. Irwin S. Amberg, Mrs. John W. Bauer, Mrs. Melvin C. Bergen, Miss Josphine Carolin, Mrs. Bayard A. Clark, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. A. H. Copland, Jr., Mrs. Mildred Coulter, Mrs. Nelson B: Fisher, Mrs. George F. Goodson, Mrs. Albert J. Grundy, Mrs. Leo C. Huetter, Mrs. Adolph Jacob-

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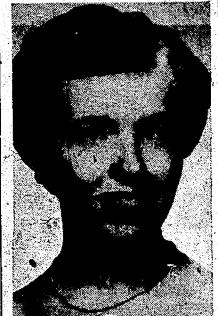
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# Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn, of Trombley road, entertained at a cocktail party, Sunday, September 14, to announce the engagement of their daughter, SALLY ELLEN, to John Lawrence Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Meier, of Lakewood avenue. No date has as yet been set for the wed-

#### linist; Jacqueline Murphy, lyric soprano and Milton A. Setzer, Health Council Planning Show

Mrs. Charles Porritt of Bishop road was hostess to the ways and means committee of the Mother's The Michigan State Police are Health Education Council of calling attention to two amend- Grosse Pointe, on Thursday, Sepments of state laws, effective tember 11.

Thursday, September 18, one The committee headed by Mrs. adding gas or air guns to the John J. Zolad is planning a Fall definition of firearms and the Fashion show which will be held of Mr. Michakoff, Mr. Miquelle other regulating the emergency in the Parcells Junior High School auditorium on Wednesday, Octo-The amendment to the firearms | ber 8, at 1:30 p.m. Co-chairmen law adds gas or air guns, but not are Mrs. Fred Leonard and Mrs. the so-called BB gun, to the def- C. M. Skeen.

The first general meeting of that the purchaser of such a gun the Mother's Health Council will nust be a citizen of the United be a tea to welcome new mem-States, a resident of the State of bers and will be held in the War Michigan for at least six months | Memorial Center on Thursday, and 21 years of age or older. September 18 at 1:30 p.m.

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#### Jerry Diesing Leaves For Training in Navy

A farewell party for Arnold Jerome (Jerry) Diesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Diesing, of Lennon avenue, was given by his parents when he left Wednesday, September 10, for the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois:

A host of friends and relatives were on hand to bid Jerry good-

Men's or Ladies'

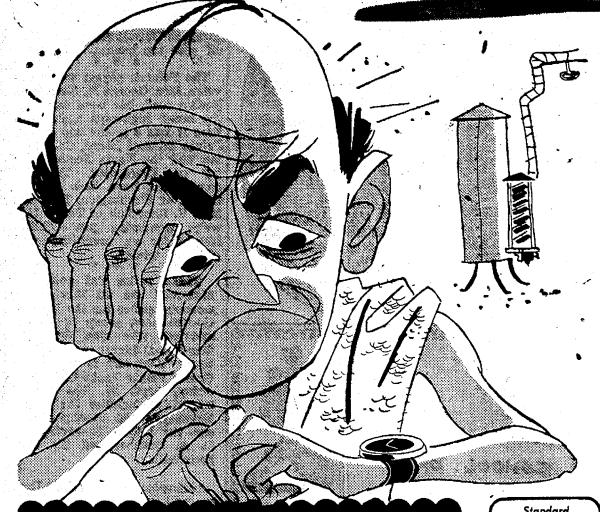
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## **Petty Pointes**

There's a growing group of Pointers who look forward each autumn to the annual visit of the attractive Steve Royces of Pasadena, Calif. They've been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harley Higbie on Lake Shore and another California guest at the Higbies has been Mrs. Thomas Williams. Mrs. T. D. Buhl gave a pool house luncheon at her home on Ridge for the visitors Sunday. The golf course, usually a favorite with this crowd, was forgotten as guests spent the afternoon viewing the third dimensional color pictures the Royces took on a recent Hawaiian junket. Incidentally Missie R. skippered a craft in the California to Hawaii races and sailed off with top honors.

The Pointe's gayest world traveler, Mrs. George M. Slocum, of Roslyn road, has been exploring the broad highways again. This time it was a motor trip around Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and the Novia Scotia country of Evangeline. Traveling companions have been Mrs. J. Owens of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. V. Randolph of Texas. Now we're wondering just WHERE it'll be for our round-the-world girl this winter.

Those cuties Pat and Jim Motschall are all involed in season's opener for the Merry-Go-Rounders, group of young marrieds who plan three or four formal dances each wintertime. "Kick-off" is to be at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, Sept. 27. The year's committee includes the Lysle Bassingers, the Stanley Maxons, the Robert Howards, the C. A. Barlows and the Jim Motschalls.

Author-lecturer Hazel P. Dunlop will whiz into the Pointe who'll hear her talk on "The Fundamentals of Floral Arrangement." Mrs. Dunlop is presented by the J. L. Hudson Speakers' Bureau for whom she makes lege age students are just taking Reed and Sally Fisher, Dave Mcsome one hundred lectures a year . . . all on the lovely subject of flowers. She contends flowers are as important to the small home as to the mansion and are within reach of the most slender pocketbook.

Cadet-Midshipman Ronald L. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sutton, of 412 Moran road was among the group of house, too. Sandra gave a bridge Gray, Barb Baro and Ernie Nigg, men who recently returned to party for Anne Stevens, who is and Nancy Bruneau and Pat the United States Merchant Ma- going to Kingswood this year. Burke were just a few of those rine Academy, Kings Point, New York, to commence their last two say goodbye to Anne and give que dinner at Bruce's. Bruce's years of study.

The men have just completed their Third Class (sophomore) son, Nancy Wycoff, Sally Shar-year of training aboard vessels rer, Pat Nelson, Liz Mitchell, of the American Merchant Ma- Betty Sykes, Anne Orebaugh, rine. Prior to their sea duty, they spent a year at the Academy Janet Ewart, Sylvia Reuter and obtaining basic training.

During his sea training, Cadet-Midshipman Sutton, using a merchant vessel as a classroom, was required to complete a rigorous set of assignments on Some of the early wakers who various marine subjects, and in addition was required to compile facts and write an extensive ers were Mary Dahlen, Nancy thesis on world ports and terminals he visited during the year. This written part of the sea training course, together with the practical experience and training received at sea are the components of a very unique phase of training received by a Kings Point Cadet-Midshipman.

During the year, Cadet Mid-shipman Sutton sailed on vessels operated by the United States Lines and Moore McCormack company and had the opportunity to visit various ports in England, France, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Colombia, Ecuador Germany, Spain, Canal Zone, Peru,

At the Academy as a second classman( junior) and next year as a first classman (senior), he will take up various subjects designed to give him a technical background in the marine field, and a broad, general academic education, as well as to qualify him as a competent, licensed

will receive a Bachelor of on the projection in the middle Science Degree, and concurrent of the pan and with a sharp commissions as. Ensign, United knife slice the corn from the ear: States Naval Reserve and En- The kernals will fall into the

# Mrs. Robert W. Klinesteker



The former VIRGINIA CHRISTINE SKAU, daughter of Clarence McClelland Skau and the late Dr. Skau, of Washington road, who became the bride of the son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Klinesteker, of Grand Rapids, at ceremonies Saturday afternoon, September 13, in Christ Church. The couple will make their home in Grand Rapids.

#### KID BITS By NANCY MacDONALD

Schneider, and Don McCarty and

Carol de Bruin. Still more danc-

den and Bobbie Williams, Bill

Kee and Marylou Hornberger,

Dick Naragon and Emmy Gal-

Before the dance, Bruce Cole-

man gave a dinner party for

some of his classmates. Sally Jo Ritter and Jerry LaChappelle,

Now that September's here son, Don Schroeder and Jean and fall's around the corner, Carter, Caulk MacMahon and Jill this Friday for a date with the things are almost back to normal. gals at Lakepointe Country Club For most of us, the last two weeks have been spent in a flurry of post-vacation parties. By now, ing on the lawn were Bud Norhigh school students are back ris and Lois Finnel, Jerry Harinto the swing of things, and coltheir last fling before hitting the

Some of the college crowd ga- braith, Dave Johnson and Nancy thered at Ann Glascow's Friday Wycoff, 'Mac MacNair and Ann night, September 12. Bridge and Leete, Dick Anslow and Barb poker were enjoyed by Gordon McGrath, Tony Pear and Sally Maitland, Dick Ryburg, Karon Beardsly, Dave Terris and Mary Von Reiss, Tom Lamb and Anne Hoover, and Don Sigsmond and Watson, Some of those seen danc- | Ilene Bryant. Ronald L. Sutton Returns ing afterwards were Alice James, To Kings Point Academy Pat Brogan, Peg Moreland, and Bill Winkler.

> That same night, the cards Nancy Thomas and Chuck Barwere flying at Sandra Dickley's onious, Dot Higbee and Ralph Some of the girls who came to who enjoyed the swell -bar-beher a toy animal to take with date was Joy Arnold. her were Sue Squire, Judy Wil-Bev Hudson, Carol Vollmer, Donna Smith.

Next morning, Liz Mitchell woke some of her friends up for a Come-As-You-Are breakfast. came straggling in that morning garbed in pajamas and hair curl-Seydler, Sandra Strehler, Betty Skyes, Sandra Dickley and Nancy Wyckoff. Nancy Venderbush, Gretchen Schroeder, Gretchen Schaitberger and Marilynn Ratz were some more of those who enjoyed the bacon and waffles served by Liz.

Saturday, September 13, was the night of the Memorial Center dance. Music was furnished by Earle Perkins and his orchestra. Coby Martin played the piano and Neil Smith led the song-fest during intermission. Some of those seen enjoying the punch and cookies there were Tom Cooper and Marylou Koch, Jerry Goeble and Jane Condon, Pete Clemens and Marsha Burns, Skip Clark and Dianne Quinlan, Dick Gallette and Margarette Stapleton, Lee Clancy and Bev Hud-

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# Mothers' Club Plans for Tea.

The Board of the Mothers' room mothers; Mrs. W. A. Nara-Club of Grosse Pointe High gon, chairman of neighborhood School met Monday, September groups and Mrs. Robert W. 8, at 12 noon for a luncheon meet- Tesch, junior high co-ordinator. ing at the home of Mrs. David

Members of the board this mothers of students new to the year, and their offices are as High School on Tuesday, Sepfollows: Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, tember 30. president; Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank P. Lister, second vice-president; Mrs. M. G. Whittingham, treasurer; Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Conder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ludwig A. Majneri, auditor; Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Louis Marick, program chairman; Mrs. John A. Whity, membership chairman; Mrs. David C. Lowe, social chairman; Mrs. William H. Boyer, publicity chairman; Mrs. Alex P. Leete, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Fred J. Flom, welfare chairman; Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron, chairman of

# Betrothal Told At Dinner Party

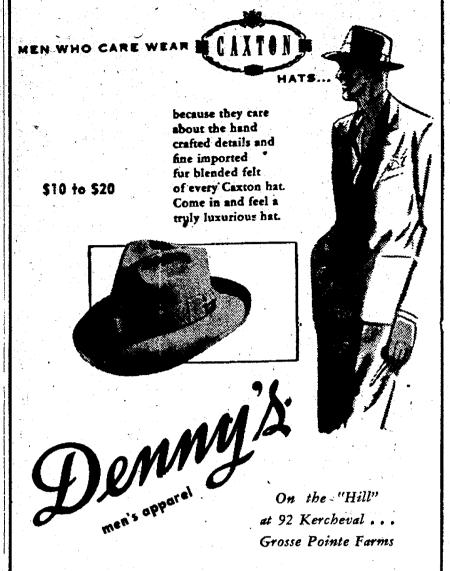
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Roney gave a formal dinner party in their home on Iroquois avenue to announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Marie to Robert L. Thibodeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Thibodeau of Grand Marais boulevard.

Virginia was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy and Manhattanville College. Bob was graduated from the University of Notre Dame and University of Detroit Law School. They plan a spring wedding.

Plans are being made for a C. Lowe, 71 Merriweather road. Mixer Tea for 10 B Mothers and

Altar Society to Give Smorgasbord Luncheon

The St. Ambrose Altar Society will hold a Smorgasbord Luncheon at noon, September 25, in the St. Ambrose Hall, at Hampton and Maryland. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. John Condon.



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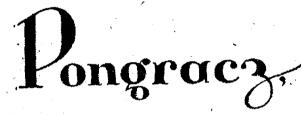




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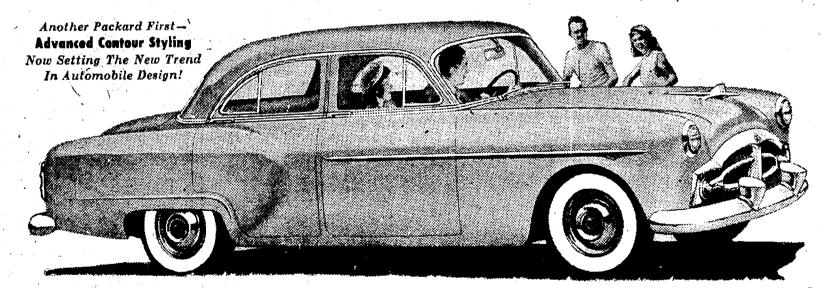


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# Construction Is Progressing

At Woods Community Club of trenches designed for furnace dren can be assured, registration ducts and sewage and by a con- as formerly known will be posttractor's schedule indicating that the floor will be poured within poned. the week, the staff of the Grosse | It is hoped that with this addi-Pointe Woods Community Club tional time available, the staff is now gathering to make plans can outline flexible plans for the for the fall and winter program. Needless to say, the program which is provided by contribu-

of many civic minded citizens. Ordnarily the first week in Oc-"Registration Week" with the staff welcoming back the "old "new members." But as the con- Neighborhood Club. struction of the new addition has On the lighter side, the orien-

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total year and can begin within the next two or three weeks a limited program in line with the tions to the Torch Fund, will be year's planning. housed in a much more attrac-

Staff orientation and training tive and adequate building due to the activities and contributions has already begun. This program is designed to acquaint the new professionals with the Grosse tober would be designated as Pointe community. It includes such items as city administration, schools and school program, and members" and meeting the par- other community agencies like ents and learning to know the the War Memorial Center and

not progressed to the point where tation this year will include a detailed instruction sheet on "How to Get Into the Community Club." For anyone wishing to visit, the instructions are as follows: Don't come through the old door; it's now a brick wall. Avoid the new enfrance unless excessively athletic or an old service man longing to traverse once again an obstacle course. Proceed around the building to the back. Enter the new back door warily. With care, cross the wooden bridge over the first trench. Climb the hill of dirt. Pull open the back door. For anyone calling before they visit, hot coffee will be served to help on the return trip (that is, when electrical service is again

## Center to Hold Flower Show

An October Flower Show is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. It will be the first of its kind with all ten of the local garden clubs rent interrelationships between participating. It will be held on the United States and the major would be more than 300 contribu-Friday, October 3, from 1:30 to countries of Europe. p.m. and on Saturday, October 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

the senior division which will November 12, with no lecture include arrangements for fall being given on November 5, the foliage; fruits and vegetables in day after the presidential elecwicker containers; succulents in tion. driftwood, stone or metal conto exceed 10 inches in height; fall flowers to be used against a wall; arrangements with yellow predominating; berried shrubs not to exceed 12 inches in height; and arrangements to express vivid colorig of autumn.

In the junior classes for ages from 6 years to 14 years, arrangements will be accepted for "a sick friend," teacher's desk. dressing table, and a tea cup ar-

Final group will be classes for horticultural specimens, of which all entries must be grown by the exhibitor, and have been in their possession at least three months. This group will include annuals, perennials and potted plants. Classes 4 and 5 of this group will be for any specimen plant material, and a professional exhibit cation may be made by check For Pointe Camera Club of chrysanthemums grown by made payable to the Grosse Vincent R. DePetris.

All classes are open to members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. Entries must be in place for judging by 11 a.m. Friday, October 3, and shall remain in place until the end of the show on Saturday, October 4, at 5 p.m. Exhibitors may have only one entry in each class.

# Road Block Halts Speeder

Farms police officers Belanger and Field ticketed 19-year-old Leo Fitzpatrick, of 93 Cloverly road, for reckless driving last

hour in their attempt to close the showing of the California fashgap between themselves and ions of the famous Zagri.

then practice what you preach. village shopping district.

# Memorial Hospital Auxiliary to Give Tea



First Vice-President of the Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, MRS. EUGENE F. McCAFFERTY, looks over the list of people to be invited to the Auxiliary's membership tea to be held September 24. Assisting her in telephoning the invitations are MRS. EDWARD F. ELDREDGE, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and MRS. GEORGE J. BAER (right) in whose home the tea will be held, at 829 Balfour road.

# Center Offers Lecture Series

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emphasis being placed on cur- ments.

begin on Wednesday evening, send extra help in view of the bers and others. There will be eight classes in October 1, and continue through expected overflow crowd.

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ern Europe.' is \$5 and cards for enrollment rotating as hosts. are now available at the War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, or phone TU. 1-6030. Appli-Pointe War Memorial Center As-

apacity and the popularity of ember 16. these lectures in the past, the committee, composed of Mrs. Barton D. Wood, chairman, Mrs. terson and Mr. Remington Purdy

# Jacobson's Plans Show

pansion program will be high- of fall and winter season. Saturday. Fitzpatrick sped west lighted on three different occapast the patrolmen as they were sions. Representatives of I. Neighborhood Club commencing YW students, will be on view. patroling east on Lake Shore Miller will present the "Show of Shoes" on Thursday, Septem-The officers reported that they ber 18, and on the following reached speeds up to 86 miles an day there will be an informal

Fitzpatrick's Cadillac. They had At the same time Jacobson's to call for assistance from City children's and infant's apparel police, who set up a road block department will be opened to between Fisher and Lincoln road, visitors. Elevator service to the before they were able to stop the second floor department was made available with its recent opening. The store is located on Tip to motorists: Preach safety Kercheval at St. Clair in the

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tors and arrangements were un-The course of six lectures will derway to have the Red Cross

The largest collection ever made in the Pointe was the 172 tober 3 and 4. pints obtained at the Congregational Church a year ago. At that time 236 donors appeared,

This collection was being sponsored by 14 church groups, including: Faith Comunity Church, Grosse Pointe Congregational, Salem Memorial, St. Paul's Lutheran, .Christ the King Church, St. Michael's, St. James Lutheran, Woods Presbyterian, Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial, Grosse Pointe Methodist, Unitarian, League of Catholic Women, and the Grace Evangelical Reformed Church.

Mrs. Lyndle Martin, publicity chairman, stated Tuesday that the groups are considering making the collections routine activi-The total cost of the series ties, with the individual groups YW's Schedule

# First Fall Meeting Set

sociation and upon receipt of slides" marked the opening pro- ture open houses at the YW's same, enrollment cards will be gram of the Grosse Pointe Cam- four branches next week. mailed promptly to the applicant. era Club at its first fall meet-Because of the limited seating ing on Tuesday evening, Sept- water shows at Northern and their jobs. Too many times, when

Grosse Pointe Camera Club, exhibitions at Central Branch. Hubert Goebel, Mrs. R. H. Pat- conducted the lecture and used siderable time in preparation of cises to those desiring it. the selection of materials for the

> The meeting was held at the at 8 p.m.

Some folks are about as relia- Central and Northern Branches. ble as the man who writes the Both are scheduled for 7 to 10 weather reports.

# Scouts to Help On Church Sale

Boy Scouts of Troop 546 will morial Center will sponsor, for all indications pointed to a record have an opportunity to do a spethe third time, a course of lec- blood collection at the Grosse cial good turn Tuesday, Septemtures to be presented by the Pointe Methodist Church on Wed- ber 23, when they help pick up University of Michigan Extension nesday. Some 289 donors had al- goods for the annual rummage Presbyterian Church.

The Scouts will gather at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith, 1922 Beaufait. It was expected that there The Smiths' garage has been used as a collection point for donated goods during the sumwith rummage from church mem-

n past years, usually turn the occasion into a moving van party. The van transporting the goods

Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder, sale chairman, announced that donations may be taken to the church, Mack and Torrey, starting Wed-Monday, September 29. For truck service, donors are asked to call Mrs. Schroeder (TU. 2-4335) or Mrs. Cecil Finerty, co-chairman (TU. 1-9261).

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evening and promises to have scheduled at Northern, while at Island. This week Jacobson's big ex- been one of the outstanding talks Dearborn and Central branches, displays of ceramics, leathercraft, jewelry and millinery, made by

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# Reveal Labor Provisions For School Age Youth

Employment of teen-aged full-time work permits than at youngsters, now that school any time in the past five years, bogged down during the past classes have been resumed, is and more are dropping out of permissible under the Child school. Labor provisions of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act, but type of young, inexperienced and only under conditions set forth untrained employee as badly as make annual donations to the by this law and in accordance it needs skilled workers and rewith the new national policy on sponsible citizens, Singley said.

employment of school age youth. Labor Maurice J. Tobin, spells made to encourage our teen-age out proper conditions fo employ- youth to return to school," he ment and urges young people, said. "We know the manpower parents, teachers and advisors to problems that business and insee that boys and girls get as dustry are facing. We know how much education as possible.

William S. Singley, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts divisions of the U.S. Department of Labor, emphasized the improtance of keeping teen-aged youngsters in school rather than permitting them to drop out of school to accept full-time employment. "Generally speaking, the fed-

eral Child Labor law prohibits employment of children under 16 during hours school is in session," Singley said. "Employment of a child under 14 in any occupation is prohibited by the federal law, unless such occupation is specifically exempt from the law. Children 14 and 15 years old may work no more than 3 hours on any school day or 8 hours on any non-school day, and only in certain occupations. The maximum number of hours they may work in a week during any part of which school is in session is 18. When school is not in session, the maximum number of hours they may work in a workready signed up and there is al- sale of the Grosse Pointe Woods | week is 40. All work done by 14 and 15 year olds must be between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m."

Singley pointed out that these same prohibitions exist in the field of agriculture, but that record keeping provisions have been simplified for farmers who mer months and is piled high hire children under 18 years of age. Under recently simplified regulations the farmers' records The sale will be held at the must show only the child's name, church Friday and Saturday, Oc- his date of birth, the address of his permanent home as well as The Scouts, who have assisted the address of his residence while working if he is not at his per manent home. In other words. this information must be kept to the church will be donated by for children of migrant workers Hammel Moving & Storage, Inc. as well as for children of the area who are employed on

The new national policy on employment of school-aged youth nesday, September 24. She also was issued for the purpose of enannounced that a truck pick-up couraging every young person to for heavy goods will be held get all the training he can so that he may better contribute to the nation's security and welfare, declared Singley. Today there is a shortage of young people when manpower is better needed. Fully a quarter of our eight million teen-aged youngsters are working today, twice as many as in 1940. A-third o fthose working have left school, perhaps never to return, he said.

The national policy statement be enjoyed and the skills to be goes on to explain that many "Around the world in colored learned at the YWCA will featimes children who are devoting considerable time to outside work have a difficult time keep-The public is invited to see ing up with both school work and Lucy Thurman branches, piano this happens, they give up school. Robert Longshore, world-wide and golf demonstrations at Dear- This year, he added, more high traveller and member of the born Branch, and square dance school youth are applying for

Mrs. Julian P. Bowen will return to her home on Lake Shore road this week-end after the A modern dance exhibition is Summer at East Hampton, Long

The nation does not need this ed during the week.

"Joining with leaders in edu-This new national policy, an- cation, parents and others, we nounced recently by Secretary of are urging that every effort be attractive these immediate employment possibilities appear to our youth. We know too that it is difficult for the employer, hiring teen-agers, to remain in compliance with the federal Fair Labor Standards Act if they are engaged in interstate commerce or production or handling of goods for shipment in interstate commerce. Parents and employers can do their part by making sure that these young people, when employed, are employed in compliance with the law and in keeping with the spirit of our

Memorial Drive Hits New Low

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Drive which has been going week. Only 19 additional donations, totaling \$262, were receiv-Last year's drive produced 2100

pledge signers who agreed to operation of the Center. They gave more than \$22,000. This year only 981 contribu-

tions have been received, totaling \$13,378.50. The goal of this year's drive is \$18,000 to meet a budget deficit.

Solicitations have been sent to more than 10,000 Pointe families, and follow-up reminders have been sent to all those who signed pledges last year. Personnel of the Center is now engaged in making additional personal calls among the more than 1300 pledge signers who have not donated

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be the following courses: Child-

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The 1952-53 Fall program of courses to serve the needs and should be made as soon as pos-Adult Activities sponsored by the interests of all adults in the com- sible. Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- munity. The classes will begin tion offers a wide variety of about October 1, but reservations



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Their marriage took place last Saturday in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, the Rev. Father Edward Sweeney officiating at the

er and adding machine; book-10 o'clock mass. keeping and accounting; short-The bride is the daughter of hand, beginning and advanced; Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Iseithauser typing, beginning and advanced; of Haverhill road and Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Law English for the foreign born of Moran road. will again be offered as well as

Rita's wedding party boasted speed reading, practical public two flower girls, the bridegroom's Nearly \$700 was provided for speaking, parliamentary procedsister, Janet Law, and Karen ure and spelling and vocabulary Krause. They wore shaded blue taffeta frocks trimmed in pink The Avocational and cultural posies at the shoulder and car-

list includes: art appreciation, ried garden flowers in tiny white flocked to the site near the munimusic appreciation, conversationbaskets. al French and conversational The bridal attendants, also wearing frocks of dark or light of hearing, woodshop, badminton, blue taffeta with matching velvet

headbands and veiling, included Mrs. Alfred Carzoli, matron of honor, and Mrs. Gerard Rauen, Mrs. Richard Funke and Mrs. Nickolas Krause, bridesmaids. With the exception of Mrs. Rauen, all the senior bridal at-

They carried white hats with garden flowers. polio some years ago. Rita's wedding gown of white satin was designed with bodice mittee:-Lynn Johnston, Gay of net. The long, satin cathedral Mercer, Susan Gillis, Jean Letrain fell from a full, great skirt Gro, and Katherine Benson. and her lace Juliet cap embroidered in seed pearls, secured a **Market Features** 

fingertip length illusion veil. Her flowers were white spray orchids, stephanotis and ivy. Gerald Hollerback was best man for the bridegroom whose ushers were James and Robert

Leithauser, brothers of the bride; and Pollen Meat Market at 19337 and Lloyd Peltier, uncle of the bridegroom. Mrs. Leithauser wore for her

daughter's wedding turquoise crepe gown with small black velvet chapeau and yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother was in a costume of misty blue crepe with rose felt chapeau and yellow products and frozen foods.

The Laws' wedding trip started in Northern Michigan after which they motored to Niagara Falls and then will drive down the East coast to Norfolk.

#### Tourists Feted classes for the future. If there is enough requests to warrant a class an attempt will be made By Der Bingle

Fifty Grosse Pointe boys returned to school full of exciting to Herman Alexander, head of the firm, the extra specials listagain include the swimming, art tales of their five-week trek to tales of their five-week trek to
the Canadian Rockies and Pacific
couple with hte new store openAssisting Mrs. Henry C Most evening classes are held at the high school, daytime ones Northwest with Chet Sampson. Like the girls before them, they travelled by station wagon and . The bargains are many for the Mrs. John R. Decker, Wellesley did their own cooking as they

One experience was common to quainted with new customers" both trips. Whereas the girls were observance. entertained by Bing Crosby and his four sons at their Nevada ranch, the boys were entertained by the same famous quintet at the Crosby home on- Hayden Lake, Idaho

Their visit had been expected by the Crosbys, and there were many activities planned for the boys. Gary Crosby took all of the boys out for a ride on the lake in his boat, and then a few of them went water-skiing with him. Others took the time for a swim in the mountain streamfed lake. Bing himself added his company to make the visit a memorable one.

The boys admitted, however, hat the chief item of conversation was the group of Grosse Pointe girls who had been with the Crosbys earlier in the summer. Bing described the annual girls visit with them as the "highlight of the social season" at the ranch, and they are already making plans for the 1953

The boys chose for their trip the more rugged portions of the United States, concentrating on such areas as Mt. Rainier National Park, Mt. Lassen, Crater Lake, and the Tetons. The mountains, lakes, falls, and glaciers of the Banff and Jasper regions of the Canadian Rockies have also been well recorded on film.

Now the boys and girls are looking forward to their annual reunion when the movies and slides of the summer's trips are shown for the first time.

## Enter Junior Year

At Colby Junior College Four Pointe girls, Janet Hofmann, 15985 Windmill Pointe; Susan Litchfield, 1336 Harvard: Gail Sisson, 309 Grosse Pointe boulevard, and Sally Browne, 276 Lewiston road, are entering their junior year at Colby Junior College, in New London, New

Hampshire, this week. They are among 457 students enrolled for the coming year, which include girls from five foreign countries and half the states of the country.

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# Rosepointe Lace Again Boosts Fashions Gown

Ivory resepointe lace combined with tulle and taffeta fashioned formance of "Rigoletto" at the the bridal robes worn by Virginia Christine Skau last Saturday Raise Nearly \$700 At Annua when she was wed to Dr. Rober William Klinesteker at services in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The Rev. James Whittemore

was the officiating pastor. Virginia, daughter of Mrs. Clarence McClelland Skau of The Fourth Annual Polio Washington road and the late Dr. Fair, held last Saturday for Skau, was given in marriage by the benefit of the National her brother, Dr. Robert Skau. With her floor length gown, Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, proved a great success. moulded bodice, the bride wore a business transacted. tiny cap of rosepointe to hold a the fund, an increase of about

silk illusion. Many residents of the Pointe white orchid in the center.

cipal offices of the City of her sister-in-law's matron of Grosse Pointe at Neff road and honor. Her gown of waltz length Maumee, and after four hours delphinium blue taffeta was worn of browsing through numerous with half wreath headband combooths left them nearly sold out. bining deep red sweetheart roses Impetus for the Eair arose in and ivy. The same flowers were part from the experience of two used in the cascade bouquet she of the girls on the arrangements carried.

Gowned similarly were the committee, Dibby Pearce and bridesmaids Pauline Zimmerman tendants are sisters of the bride. Mimi Kenower, both of whom of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Cyhad recovered from attacks of ril Skidmore, the latter a sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom, who is the

son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Klinesteker of Grand Rapids, asked Dr. Joseph Ellis to be his best man. The groomsmen were the bride's brother, Clarence Skau Jr., and Cyril Skidmore. Mrs. Skau's opera length gown

of sea blue silk had beaded neckline and was worn with a blending velvet hat. Mrs. Klinesteker was in navy blue accented with dusty pink. Both mothers wore corsages of rubrum lilies.

Mrs. Skau greeted the wedding guests at a reception in the gardens of her Pointe home.

For traveling, Mrs. Klinesteker donned an imported gray and blue tweed suit with navy hat. After a motor trip through Northern Michigan, the young couple will live in Grand Rapids.

#### Detroit Wellesley Club Gives Freshman Tea

The Detroit Wellesley Club gave a tea last Tuesday in the Cloverly road home of Mrs. Sigurd R. Wendin. The tea was given for Detroit-area girls who having a double celebration, in will matriculate as freshmen at

> Among the Pointers in the class of 1956 who attended: Marcia Chen, Airielle Kuhn, Anne Schrei-

Assisting Mrs. Henry C. Korning, hostess, were her mother, three-day period, Thursday, Fri- | Club president Mrs. Thomas Milday and Saturday, the "get-ac- ler, Mrs. John M. Campbell, Mrs. Norman Berry, and Mrs. Herbert

# Opera Season Opens Sept. 27

The Michigan Opera Company | Detroit Institute of Arts at 8:15 will open the Detroit opera season on September 27 with a per-

#### Church Group to Hold Semi-Annual Meeting

The semi-annual congregational meeting of St. Paul Ev. Luth-Tuesday evening, September 23. ville" and "Pagaliacci" followbeginning at 6:30 with a pot-luck ed. dinner. Reports of officers and which had bouffant skirt and be heard, and other necessary goletto." Nina Sartori, well

Regular Sunday School classes fingertip length veil of imported will be held at 9:30, and the worship service will be conducted at She carried a cascade bouquet 10:45 next Sunday. A class for of fleurs d'amour and ivy with a adults interested in membership orchestra, which will be made Mrs. Clarence Skau Jr. was at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The company was organized in 1941 and up until 1948 imported stars to sing the leading roles. However, in 1948 at which time Professor Elio Gennari became the musical director of the company, "La Traviata" was given with all local talent. "Cavalleria eran Church will be held next Rusticana," "The Barber of Se-

Dr. Gennari will direct the boards of the congregation will forthcoming performance of "Riknown for her ability to handle the dramatic action side of opera. is the artistic director.

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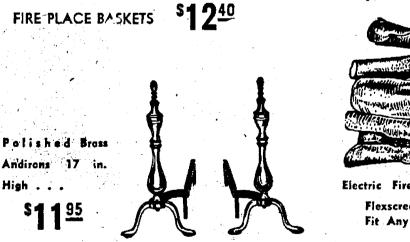
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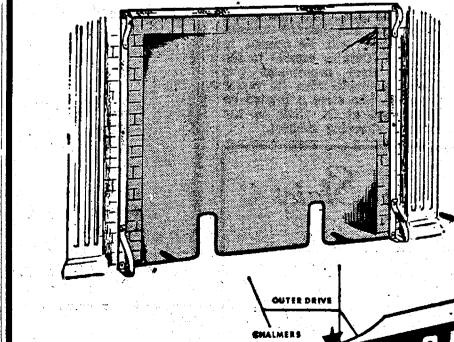
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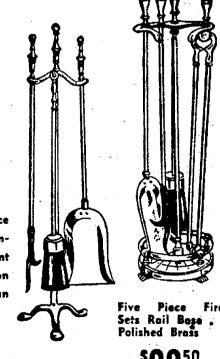
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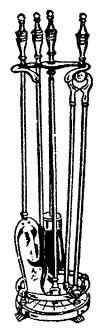
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Keefe, announced the engagement of their daughter, -KATHLEEN JEAN, to Joseph C. Littman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Littman, of Lakewood avenue, at a family dinner party in their home on Balfour road, last Sunday. The wedding will take place

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An honored guest on this occasion will be Mrs. Mischa Mischakoff, wife of the new concert master of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra who has recently moved to the city from New York with her family.

Artists appearing on the program include Henrietta Bodycombe and Lillian Hicks in an original fantasy composed by Mrs. Bodycombe. This will be the debut performance for this composition.

Milton Setzer, pianist, will be remembered for his excellent performance when he played Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" with the Wayne University Orchestra under Dr. Valter Poole director of the boy's choir at St. Paul's Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, and is scheduled to give a concert in Grosse Pointe sometime during the coming season. Mildred MacArthur, soprano

(Mrs. Roy I. MacArthur), has very active in musical clubs. been circles in Flint, Michigan for a number of years, having appeared as soloist in concert and opera and is a former member of the Board of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs. Vivian Tripp Wheeland of Flint will ac-

company her. Ann Kamper, violinist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Arnold W. tended the University of Michigan School of Music and is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and former memof the Boston Symphony while ana football game. there in June of this year and gave a recital in the Art Institute in Detroit.

summer she had one of the solo "Whiffenpoof Song."

A musicale followed by lun- | parts in the "City of Freedom" cheon will be held at the Grosse pageant and was the soloist on Pointe Yacht Club on Thursday Grand Circus Park in the conmorning, September 18 in honor cert they gave to commemorate

Miss Murphy has appeared in concert and on radio and television and has a number of concert and TV appearances sched-. Milton Setzer, assisted by Mrs. uled for this fall. She has studied C. Blount Slade, will be in charge under such noted teachers as Prof. Karl Lindgren, Hardesty Johnson and Madame Elda Ercole formerly with the La Scala Opera Co. in Rome, Italy.

# Club President Council Delegate

Miss Miskel Schaeffer, of 1110 Yorkshire road, president of the Ohio State University Women's Club of Detroit, will be a delegate to the Ohio State Alumnae Council's fourth annual workshop, opening on the campus in Columbus, Ohio, Friday, September 19.

Miss Schaeffer will participate in a panel discussion on "Club last fall. He is also organist and Finances," the University announced.

Sessions of the three-day event will take place at the Alumnae Scholarship House. The Alumnae Council is a

subsidiary of the Ohio State University's various alumnae

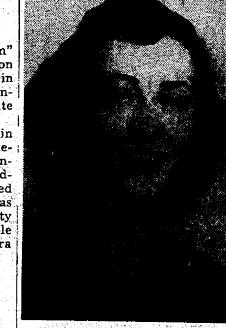
## Band to Play At Ann Arbor

Dewey D. Kalember, conductor of the Grosse Pointe High School Band, will take its 83 members bee and Ralph Gray, Joy Arnold Lungershausen. Miss Kamper at- to Ann Arbor, October 11, to and Bruce Coleman. participate with 104 other Michigan high school bands in the

degree from Marygrove College include "Meet The Navy" and Pat Burke. and did post-graduate work at "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

the Juilliard School of Music in William D. Revelli, director of singing was led by Neil Smith. New York. She has appeared University Bands, and George Several schools were represented | vith several of the major or-|Cavender.assistant director, will| chestras as soloist, including the conduct the half-time musicale. Detroit Symphony and spent two Paul Yoder, nationally known Ambrose. summers as a member of the composer and arranger, will di-Chautauqua Opera Co. Last rect his arrangement of the

# Betrothal Told



MARYANN KOHNEKAMP daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohnekamp, of Dayton, Ohio, was engaged to Robert Lee Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Phillips, of Lincoln road, last August, following their graduation from Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio.

**Kid Bits** 

By JoAnne Hargis

The first fall dance, "Campus Express," was held at the War Memorial last Saturday, September 13. Some of the kids seen dancing to the music of Earl Perkins were Barbara, Eyre and 6 Dan Montgomery, Robin Barr and Dave Bouse, Marlyn Howe and Kay Jameson, Emmy Galbraith and Dick Naragon, Jeanne Newell and Nels Jenson, Dot Hig-

Also Barbara Williams, and Jerry Harden, Jane Condon and Jerry Goebel, Neil Smith and annual Michigan Band Day. The Pat Smith, John Talor and Janet ber of the orchestra there. She 6,000 musicians will play during Cameron, Bala Ladaside and Bill studied with the Concertmaster half-time at the Michigan-Indi- King, Ann Stevens and Cal Bock, Ann Leete and Mac MacNier, C The bands, led by their drum Dianne Vendermark and Weldon majors and majorettes, will have Folen, Shirley Stoup and Bob only an hour that morning to Schaller, Janet Fildew and Kent Jacqueline Murphy, lyric so-practice together the eight se-Barlow, Howie Ford and Fran prano, has a Bachelor of Music lections they will play. These Fofadi, and Nancy Bruneau and

> During the intermission group at the dance, including Grosse Pointe High, St. Paul and St.

Before the dance, Bruce Coleman was host to 20 couples at a barbecue earlier in the evening.

# AAUW to Hold Tea on Sept. 25

The annual membership tea members of the executive board of the Grosse Pointe Association at a luncheon at her home to of University Women will be meet Mrs. Brandon, Other guests held on Thursday, September 25, will be Mrs. Stephen McInally, at 1:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe 1st vice-president of the State 344 Provencal road at 2:15 p.m. Memorial Center.

Mrs. Arthur Brandon, president of the Michigan State Division of A.A.U.W. will be the Miss Anne McAdow, who is sailon the Presidents' Conference Paris School of Political Science. held in June at Washington, D.C., at which 48 states were represented. Mrs. Brandon, prior to her presidency, has served as president of several branches, as well as International Relations chairman on the Michigan State

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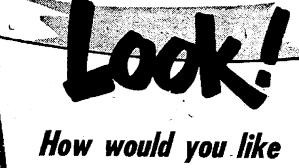
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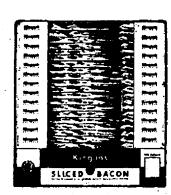
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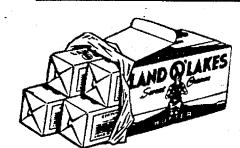


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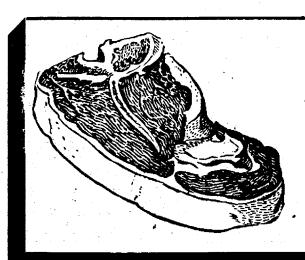
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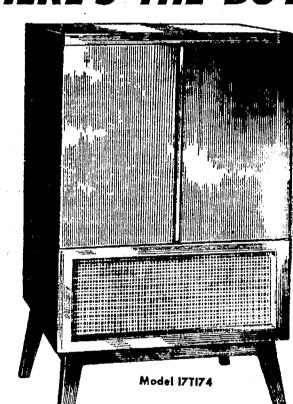
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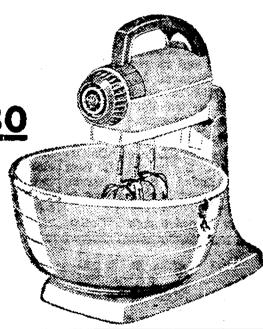
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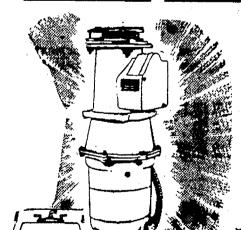
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# "Orient" Trips "Escapade" In All-Night Yacht Race

By Fred Runnells

Wendell Anderson's big 72 foot yawl "Escapade" made her 1952 bow last Saturday, September 13 in the Bayview Yacht Club's 34th annual All-Night Race. It was the first time "Eskie" tasted fresh water competition since last year and in the meantime she has been in the Bermuda race and

"Eskie" missed by a matter of Top" topped the Privateers finthree minutes and 50 seconds of shing 13 minutes and 41 seconds making her 1952 debut a perfect one. She walloped everything in ahead of Vic Heinrich's "Bandi the race except Paul Smiley's II" and almost an hour ahead of 65 foot "Orient" who has taken the writer's "Wind Toy." Chet over the throne room since Reynaud's "Maybe" arrived at boy" for the Grosse Pointe the crew in this winning com-"Eskie" has been away.

'Eskie' Finishes First

big blue hulled yawl around the 60 mile course in 9 hours, 11 day. Jimmy Trudell's "Gin Jam" minutes and 13 seconds and the other entry in the Privateer Clark Swart, "Eskie's den moth- class ran aground off Stony er," figured they lost the race Point and never got to the after getting in the river when Thames River Light which was vision. He is a Marine private the other hand Smiley's crew the first mark. Jimmy turned first class. He says, "I sure have sweated out a tough one when around and came home for a been traveling since I first joined they too ran out of air after DNF. getting in the river within sight of the finish line in front of

They were close enough to see "Eskie" finish and as Norm Archer, light canvas man on breaking to see "Escapade" finish while we drifted down with the current. We got a break near Peche Island when we board mahogany cap rail just through this present rainy seapicked up a couple of zephyrs ahead of the spar. No one was son." that gave us the necessary push reported injured and both sailed to get us to the finish line in

'Eskie' Has Edge

This race marked the third time these two big queens have gotten together and "Escapade" holds a 2 to 1 edge at this point but both crews are looking forward to another scrap next Saturday, September 20, in the little dig at the judges who ran Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's re- the Sweepstakes race because

back to the finish line early from there to the finish line. enough to enjoy the hospitality of the club.

Fritz Leydorf Wins

"Joanne" topped the Cruising B leave the race committe stand school on Fisher road when he Ambrose Cavaliers and appeared division finishing ahead of Wilf atop the host club. That was played four years at Hillsdale to have plenty of defensive McGuire's "Kandu" and Gari about 7:30 a.m., Sunday. The College and was its kicking star strength coupled with a smooth the six boat fleet.

showed her outboard rudder to Layton, T. A. Werthmann and Kentucky and is one of seventy the entire Crusing C division Bill Wiard, who is Bayview's two grid aspirants trying out for with Jim Carlin's "Glory Beall" race committee chairman. The the camp football team, the and Bill Hanson's "Marbill" fol- committee has down a tre-

lowing in that order for prizes. | mendous job on the three reout of the season showed up Sat- year. urday afternoon and Bob Shannon's "Thisbe" took top honors by more than 17 minutes over Hans Hatscheck's "Shamrock" an hour behind the winner.

Little Boats in Battle The little boats had the most race for their money because

ing in the darkness. Barbara "Girl Skipper" Slotime but can make her L 16 Barbara started twenty minutes after her group got away at 3 p.m., but still finished fourth in the big universal class that included L 16's, Privateer's, L Square Dance Classes boats, C boats and all other rac- To Begin This Week ing craft under 30 feet overall. Barbara ghosted "Phoebe" over the line at 6:32:25 which gave ber 18, square dance classes for her an elapsed time of 18 hours, beginners will be offered in the 32 minutes and 25 senconds and Denby High School gymnasium. a correct time of 12 hours 57 Sponsored by the Board of Eduminutes and 34 seconds which cation, the classes will be held was good for the time prize for each Thursday for 12 weeks, at universal rating craft.

Tom Hansen Victor Tom Hansen's L. boat "Daunt- until the time of the opening less" beat the small L fleet class. For further information, which included Freddie Jensen, those interested are asked to call Bob Dodd and Earl Garpow in Robert Tauber at LAkeview

that order. Bobby Roadstrum's "Cotton office.

had ended their all night vigil. Skipper Anderson whipped the Some say it was 9 a.m., Sun-

Single Accident

There was only one accident that occurred during the entire to Korea. It took only five months the defending champion Emmet ing A boats were getting under-months to serve and at present way. It was a collision between I have more overseas time than Bud Sinclair's "Great Bear" and I had stateside duty. It won't be John Ford's "Royono's" star- so bad over here once we get the course flying the red "Baker"

aground but got off with little feel closer to home." trouble and no damage.

Judges Make Up Last week we kinda took a

This year the race truly lived weather leg on the DRYA triup to its original intent, an All- angular courses. In the All-Night Night Race. In previous years race they more than made up for most of the boats big and small that little oversight by giving got back to the host club early the fleet a close hauled hitch enough on Sunday morning to down the first leg to the enjoy the sailor's plate and big Thames River light, a run that bowls full of hot soup. But this turned into a reach on the second year there were some of us who leg to the St. Clair light, a dead didn't cross the finish line until run to Red Stacey's "Rowdy" after the sun got out of bed. Only anchored off Huron Point and a the two leaders in Cruising A got sixteen mile beat to weather

Trio Sticks It Out

Dave Davenport and Ed Bodkin made quite a name for himself 15, the Devils scrimmaged with two-dollar window is open, boys. may be made. Fritz Leydorf's Owens cutter were the last of the judges to after he was graduated from the "Ghurka" who took other judges who helped but The biggest eight meter turn- gattas his club has held this

Other Officials

records straight.

You fellows deserve a standing vote of thanks from everyone of they stayed out most of the night us who "go down to the sea in battling light variable winds that ships." I have said it before and made for some tricky manuever- I'll say it again. If it weren't of Johnny and we particularly for you fellows giving unselfishly missed him during the holidays of your time we would never last winter when he didn't show cum proved that she not only have a regatta around here and up to play in the alumni basketcan sail winning races in the day- we sailors would never have the ball game. chance to compete, I for one "Phoebe" really move after dark. appreciate the job you are doing sending us word about one of our for all of us though I do point out your mistakes occasionally.

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# Old Devils Don't Forget

By Fred Runnells

We had a couple of pleasant surprises last week when we letters arrived on the same day and we opened the air River. mail one first, from Bruce Wolf. Bruce was proud of the fact that he was the "water the finish line after the judges football team one year. He never quite got around to

Korea where he is a communications clerk in the First Signal the Corps last October.

"I trained at Parris Island then Camp Pendleton and then came race and that happened right at for the operation." Bruce conthe starting line when the Cruis- tinued, "I have only six more

All this news followed Bruce's request for a subscription to the flag which signified intent to Grosse Pointe News because, Even though I have graduated John Warnke's steel hulled I still like to keep up with Grosse 'Flying Dutchman" also went | Pointe sports. It kinda makes me

Says Hello to Gang. Bruce closed his letter by asking me to say hello to the might run across during my travels around the Pointe. So to cut a long task short Bruce Wolf

says, "HELLO FROM KOREA." If any of you would like to drop a line to Bruce, I know he would appreciate it. Here is the address: PFC. Bruce O. Wolf, No. 1228072 USMCR Message Center Plt. First Signal Co. First Signal Bn., First Marine Division F.M.F. Care of Fleet Post Office San Francisco

Word About Rummel

Our second letter came from he mother of an old Blue Devil football, baseball and basketball Commodore Art Summerlee, star Johnny Rummel. Johnny

Johnny's mom enclosed a clipsecond and third respectively in folded up their portfolios earlier ping that referred to Johnny and were Commodores Frank Martin, his army life. He is presently Burkard's "Meteor" Tom Sage, Cal Sutton, Lewis stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Screaming Eagles coached by Captain Roy J. Gentile.

The clipping stated: "John Rummel, defensive and offensive quarterback, is likely to be the Commodores Ray Daley and team's kicker. Rummel will be Bill Phillips acted as timers and remembered by the Evansville Commodore Hal Smith was on fans as the quarterback who and Bob Curran skipping Perc hand from beginning to end with played for Hillsdale College in Darnell's "Pintail" was almost his score sheets and a gross of 1949 in the Refrigerator Bowl. sharpened pencils to keep the Rummel, a 200-pounder, played those four years Hillsdale lost on what to expect this season.

only six games.' / Missed Alumni Game Golly, we had lost all track

Thanks to Johnny's mom for favorite athletes. Who says old Blue Devils for-

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Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

the Fred Meno Jr. family last huffing and puffing. Sunday, September 14, when received letters from two for- Fred Jr., the father, crewed for mer Blue Devil athletes. Both his son Fred III, in the 28th annual Robert Oakman Memorial of the fourteen-boat fleet followcatboat series held on the Detroit ed in this order: Fred Grimshaw

> for the Detroit Yacht Club and and Jerry Jordan 4. for years Fred, the son, has been bination. By winning this famous boat out to the races.

'Page Two" around the three two seconds and a third for a total of 37 points which was good for second place just ahead of McCoy who had 33 points. George E. Van, the yachtsman's friend, placed fourth with 32 points. Incidentally, there is going to be a

birthday cake at George's house next Saturday, September 20, and guess who is going to blow out the candles. That's right, Blue Devil Team

One of Promise

kids that are more determined coaches and any of his friends I game next Friday than the prewith since school opened."

That was the statement head coach Ed Wernet made when we tried to pin him down on the Blue Devils' chances of beating in three years on fresh water. Mount Clemens in the opening

the field even if we have to use The truth of the matter is the

1952 edition of Grosse Pointe promise. On Monday, September day in the Bluenose regatta. The tirement or survivors payments working offense that rolled through a smaller Cavalier line.

Actually the scrimmage failed to prove anything because both teams are packed with the unknown quantity and quality. St. Ambrose had had one scrimmage prior to the one with the Devils and they took a pushing around by East Detroit.

The Blue Devils have a pretty fair first string bunch and replacements about one deep at every position but from there the reserve strength dwindles.

The Mount Clemens test, a nonleague affair, will go far in givfour years for Hillsdale. During ing Blue Devil followers a line

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There was a slight switch in | Georgie is going to be doing the

Howard Donaldson followed Van with 30 points and the rest 22, Ernie Jennings 19, John Dieti-For years Fred, the father, has ker 17, Ernie Bell 14, Art Teachbeen a winning catboat sailor out 11, Duke Huber 12, Ed Smith of a two-way tie with Tom

ber a fella by the name of Vicsecond and two firsts for a total Conn. He was the guy who set tion, which coupled with its big making the team as a player. of 41 points Fred, the son, can local sailing on its ear here a four points on the first night Bruce's letter was sent from 15 take his place in the spotlight few weeks back when he cap- dropped it down to fifth place. miles behind the front lines in with his famous dad. We're won- tured the Luders International dering who will be the skipper championship with an unprecewhen the Menos take their cat- dented five firsts in five races. Well, it seems he doesn't do too well on his own home waters, Riney Zeidler whipped his Long Island Sound. At least he the standings. didn't last week when a team windward-leeward courses for from the Chicago Yacht Club defeated the Indian Harbor Yacht Club team in the fourth post war Ocean-Great Lakes Challenge

> In the final "blue chip" race of ished last with a one in the eightboat fleet that sailed. "Fearless" Freddie Lorenzen, his team-mate and 1951 Luders World Champion, finished second behind Alfred D. Dowrie Jr., of the Chicago team.

Trophy series 201/4 points to 15.

When "Orient" clipped Wendell Anderson's "Escapade" in the Bayview All-Night race last Saturday, September 13, it is reported that skipper Paul Smiley was like "a kid with trains on and fighting harder for starting tracks at Christmas, time." Paul berths for the Mount Clemens had been looking forward to this meeting just like all of his topsent crop we have been working notch crew. They had taken many lumps from the "Escapade" in the past five years. The defeat also marked the first time anyone had clipped the "Eskie crew'

"Escapade's" defeat was greet- R. Huetteman game under the lights on the ed with mixed emotions among P. Ruprich Bathers home field Friday, Sep- the local sailors. Some liked to A. Deriemacker tember 19. Kick-off time is 8 p.m. | see the champ get beat and others | N. McEachin Line coach Howard McAdam figured it was a shame to have a E. Corbett quipped "We'll put a team on perfect record marred. But they H. Furton all agreed they couldn't think of a nicer guy they would rather see win than Smiley.

Keglers Set Torrid Pace

Freddie Dansbury's bowling torrid pace in the St. Paul Bowling League. Last Thursthree big points to move out McLaughlin's team' and into sole possession of first place.

Local Luders fans will rememonly able to pick up one point nue. three-race catboat series with a tor Coudert from Greenwich, on the second night of comptit-Trombley in Second Place

> ray Smith's team and they moved up to second and third places in coach was informed by Bob dates. Carl Young led the 200 bowlers when he posted two identical scores of 200 even. Others who hit the 200 circle were L. Dono-

Taylor, 204; T. McLaughlin, 201; the five-race series Coudert fin- and R. LaBelle had even 200's. Al Gouin High Al Gouin holds the individual high three game total with 548

pins and August Van Tiem holds the high single game with a 212 total. Murray Smith's team grabbed the high three game team total with 2429 pins and Tom Trombley's outfit notched the high single team score of 893. TEAM STANDINGS

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# Hapless St. Paul Football Team Riddled by Injuries

By Fred Runnells

If you think you have troubles just listen to this tale of teammates continue to set a woe we had the misfortune to hear from Coach Eddie Lauer over at St. Paul High a couple of days ago.

We stopped in to check with year through graduation and los- tains. At least not this year." ing some boys to the new Austin The McLaughlin quintet was High School up on Warren Ave-Hit by Injuries

another three points as did Mur- to two through injuries.

"Red" Barrett that he would be unable to play this fall because his doctor had him listed for a hernia operation. On the first day backfield man, reported with a van; 203; A. VanTiem,,212; F. bad left shoulder which was a last season.

Friday, September 12 when Timmy Champine, St. Paul's senior will be out for at least six weeks and possibly the entire season.

Geist Knees Bad Guard Paul Geist, a senior, be- job of defense. came the fifth regular to take

to the sidelines. He has two trick knees and Lauer only figures him for limited action this year. Bob Taylor, a junior center, and Lee Elsie, a senior tackle, are the only two remaining lettermen who have avoided injury so far. But Coach Lauer was Jane Field on Sunday, Septem-

Geist was injured. The players league. coaxed Coach Lauer to let them

day, September 11, the second the coach and get his pre-season he got hurt the team wanted to night of competition, the prediction on the coming football name another boy to take his "Dansbury Dandies" knocked race in the newly formed Paro- place and that is where Coach off the Pete Ruprich team for chial League. We knew Eddie Lauer drew the line, saying "I'm was going to have a rough time not a superstitious man but I'm this fall, what with losing prac- not going to take any chances. tically his entire team from last We will not name any more cap-

As if all this bad luck wasn't enough, Lauer is faced with the smallest bunch of boys he has had since he started working for What we didn't know was St. Paul many years ago. He Lauer had only seven lettermen started with a meager squad of back from last year's team and 46 boys and the mentioned inafter two weeks of practice this juries and the normal dropping Tom Trombley's outfit scored list of veterans has been reduced out of boys who can't take the rigorous training grind has cut First thing off the bat the the squad to a mere 39 candi-The only thing Coach Lauer

opening contest, barring further of practice Gary Fett, senior for the starting fullback position G. Walters, 210; and F. Kramer recurrence of an old injury from half spot until his shoulder gives right half. Fett will have the left out. Glen Walters appears to be The most recent blow fell last the boy slated to be the Flyers' "iron man." He is the captain and will do the kicking, passing and quarterback, broke his ankle and will play right end. He will be used both ways both on offense and defense. He is slated to hold down the important line backing Ted Monahan moved up to the

starting role at quarterback when Champine was sidelined and will take charge of the team with very little game experience behind him; he is a sophomore. The Flyers will play in the new league composed of the for-

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## SPECIAL ORDINANCE

An Ordinance Amending Section 1 of An Ordinance Effective March 18, 1921, and Entitled An Ordinance for the "Preservation of Public Peace."

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

SECTION 1. Section 1 of an ordinance entitled for the Preservation of Public Peace, effective March 18, 1921, and reading as follows is hereby repealed:

"All able-bodied persons who, not having visible means of support, are found loitering or rambling about or lodging or loitering in drinking saloons, tippling houses, beer houses, vessels, sheds, or barns, or in the open air, and not having a good account of themselves; all keepers or exhibitors of any gaming table or device, and all persons who for the purpose of gaming, or for the purpose of watch stuffing travel about or go from place to place, and all persons upon whom shall be found any instrument or thing used for the commission of burglary, larceny, or for picking locks or pockets, or anything used for obtaining money under false pretenses, and who cannot give a good account for the possession of the same, and all fortune-tellers, shall be deemed disorderly persons, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 2. Section 1, of said ordinance shall read as

SECTION 1. The following shall be deemed to be disorderly persons, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished as here-

(a) All persons who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, without being able to give a satisfactory explanation, loiter in or about any street, lane, alley, public place, doorway, stairway, vestibule, restaurant, cafe, garage, block, barroom, a place where gambling is carried on, hall, church, place of amusement, drug store, park, or any place similar to any of the foregoing.

(b) All persons who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, lounge, hang around or wander in or upon any street, lane, alley, park or other public place, without any lawful or legitimate means of support, or without being able to give a satisfactory or sensible account of himself or herself.

(c) All persons who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, jostle or roughly crowd any other person unnecessarily and for any illegal or unlawful purpose in any vehicle, gathering, crowd, on a sidewalk, street, lane, alley, or any place above men-

(d) All persons who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, stand, loiter, lounge, hang around, or walk about, or who shall be in any of the places above mentioned, awaiting or seeking an opportunity to obtain money, property or other valuable thing from others by theft, trick, or fraud, and those who aid and assist or attempt to aid or assist therein.

(e) All persons who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, shall engage or are about to engage in any fraudulent scheme, device, or trick to obtain money or other valuable thing, and those who aid and assist or attempt to aid or assist therein.

(f) All persons who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, engage in or are about to engage in pocket picking, or engage or are about to engage as so-called stallers for pickpockets;

(g) All persons who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, engage in or are about to engage in any illegal or improper diversion or act, or who shall use any indecent, insulting, or immoral language, or who shall be guilty of any indecent, insulting or immoral conduct or behavior.

(h) All persons who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, in a public place, gamble, or who carry on a gambling place.

(i) All persons who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, shall collect in crowds and bodies for unlawful and mischievous purposes to the annoyance or inconvenience of others.

(j) All persons who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, shall assault another or be engaged in or aid or abet in any fight,

(k) All persons who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, in any public place accost, address, or speak to any stranger to his or her annoyance, or address any person other than in a proper and respectful manner, for who use annoying or impope language within the hearing of any other person, or who accost any other for an immoral purpose.

(1) Any person who, in the City of Grosse Pointe, abandons his wife, or child, or children and neglects or refuses to

(m) All persons in the City of Grosse Pointe upon whom shall be found any instrument or thing used for the commission of burglary, larceny, or for picking locks or pockets, or anything used for obtaining money or property under false pretences and who cannot give a good account for the possession of the same and all fortune-tellers.

The word "or", as used above, is used in the disjunctive and not in the conjunctive.

If any portion, sentence, clause or phrase of this amended Section 1 is for any reason held to be void, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remainder of this amended Section 1. The Council hereby declares that it would have passed this amended Section 1 and each portion thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more portions, sentences, clauses, or phrases may be declared void.

This ordinance shall become effective 10 days after publication in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and after being posted in 5 public places in the City of Grosse

NORBERT P. NEFF.

Adopted Monday, September 15, 1952 Published in Grosse Pointe News Thursday, September 18, 1952. In effect September 30, 1952.

# City of Grosse Pointe

NOTICE OF

# PUBLIC MEETING ZONING

A meeting will be held Tuesday evening, September 30, 1952, at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, of the members of the City Council, sitting as a Board of Appeals under the Zoning Ordinance.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the application of Bon Secours Hospital to erect a two-story addition approximately 50 by 120 feet to present structure.

Property owners of the City of Grosse Pointe. especially those living in the vicinity of the hospital, are invited to be present and express their views.

> NORBERT P. NEFF. Clerk, of the City of

# Blue Noses Set to Race

SON IS SHOT.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will was so big around these parts be host to a select group of local back six or seven years ago. wind wagons at its fourteenth annual Bluenose regatta.

Chance for Small Fry Particularly noteworthy about fact the yachting committee, Chairman Dave Davenport, Vice Commodore Leo Jacques, has race. For the past three years the little boats like the 22 and C's L8's International 210's, Ravens and L16's were denied the chance the compete because weather was too rugged. These skippers felt like the guest who was invited to the party but

ll evening. True, it has been rugged for Pin Opponents the past three years and probably the judges were right in not letting the little boat boys the last three years.

Find Fine Solution to the finish line in front of the the victim. club for a distance of about 21

Have Longer Course will sail the conventional 38 mile vidual total.

It's almost that time for the Every class except the 210's frost to settle on the pumpkin and the Raven's will be sailing and when that happens you for a perpetual trail of the sailing and the sailing and when the sailing are sailing and when the sailing and the sailing and when the sailing are sailing and the sailing are sailing are sailing are sailing and the sailing are sailing ar and when that happens you for a perpetual trophy. The most about shot. BUT when you it that this active class had a sail in the Grosse Pointe trophy to sail for when he got 52 champion Testa Cement quin-Yacht Club's annual Bluenose club officials to rededicate the 52 champion Testa Cement quinregatta you KNOW the SEA- Axel Wickman Trophy. Former- tet set a fast pace by winning nounced that classes are schedly it was sailed for by the now four points. Next Saturday, September 20, extinct Lawley 110 class which

Sutton in Charge able Commodore John R. (call layoff. this fourteenth regatta is the me Jack) Sutton Jr. He will see to it that all the judges and timers are on deck to fire the warning gun at 10:00 a.m., the Chairman Aaron Evans and Rear prep gun five minutes later and made provisions that will insure which will get the schoonerthe starting gun at 10:10 a.m., the smaller boats a chance to ketch class on its way. All other classes will follow at five min-30 square meters, the Privateers. Raven's and L 16's getting away

All the skippers and their the race committee figured the Stew dinner in the "Fo' Castle' crews will enjoy a Mulligan after the race.

# steered clear of the punch bowl 4 Teams Blank

Four teams made clean sweeps go out and play. But they kinda in the second week of competiresented it and said so each of tion in the Harper Businessmen's Bowling League last Wednesday. September 11, at Denby Recrea-The yachting committee took tion. C and C Rainbow Flowers this to heart and decided that topped Harper Lakepointe Beer something should be done about Store, Eastown. Paint bested t and they came up with an Chandler Lanes, Nestor's capexcellent idea. This year the tured four points from Wally's small boats will sail a shortened Service and Raynal Brothers not course from the Grosse Pointe only got four points but posted Yacht Club to the St. Clair the highest three game team total Light, thence to channel marker with 2777 pins. The brilliantly U. of M. Degrees black can number 21 and back shirted Harry Hall quintet was

The Franklin Real Estate team posted the high single game with A,B,C, schooners, ketches, eight a 248 and Bernard DiPirro anmeters, R's and Universal A's, nexed the high three game indi-

C and C Rainbow Flowers.

# Get Fast Start

The Bruce Wigle team jumped into a two-way tie with the leaders by also taking four points in The judges and timers will be an evening that was marked by headed by that likeable and very low scores after a long summer

Ange Petracci posted the highest individual game of the night bowling over 221 pins. Other two hundred-plus games were carded by H. Taube Jr., 213; Ray Pety 204; Bill Neagle 204 and Stan Small 201.

Team	Points
Testa Cement	4
Bruce Wigle Co	4
Revere Cleaners	3
Bankes Archt.	3
Adam Simms	
Hugo Gatti	
Belding Cleaners	
Dr. Tuttle	2
Pointe Insurance	2
Kennelly Catering	2
Boutin's Service	1
Evo Melucci	1
Barrett's Flowers	1
H. M. Seldon Co	
Norm Hall	
Bill Engel	

Many household workers have already acquired a fully insured tatus under social security. Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.-

Five Pointers Receive

Among the University of Michigan's 1,022 summer graduates 984 pins. John Sarafon took the who completed the work for their The big boats. Cruising, high single individual game with degrees in late August are Edward P. Barthel, 239 McMillan road; George R. DeBolt, 945 North Renaud road; Lowell R. Bluenose course to the Thames The new sponsors in the league Modlin, 450 Neff road; Albert J. River light back to channel are the Dicicco Motor Sales, Wettlaufer, Jr., of 514 Lincoln marker number 29 and back to Nestor's Office Supplies and the road, and John D. Willison, 1214 Balfour road.

# Power Squadron Offers Course

Applications for registration in Juled to begin in October, Instruc-Grosse Pointe Power Squadron's tion will be provided in rules of The Grosse Pointe Business- 12-week piloting course will be the sea, boating equipment, use just seem to know the sum- recent class to be added to the men's Bowling league got under- received at 7:30 p.m., September of the compass and charts. aids mer sailing season is just perpetual trophy list is the way last Wednesday night, about shot. BUT when you it that this active class had a set we class had a sequence of the office of Norb Neff, to navigation and safety at sea. September 10, at the Maple Grosse Points 17150 Mountain Privateers. Again charts, aids way last Wednesday night, and Municipal Office Building, City of Instructors will include Fred Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee J. Somes, Jr., and Steven Mi-

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# NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

# GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION TO BE HELD Tuesday, November 4, 1952

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Mich., any day prior to the 30th day preceding the said General November Election and the City Clerk will be in his office on the 30th day (Oct. 6, 1952) preceding said General November Election between the hours of 8:30 in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time; also every day Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. till 5 P.M. and Wednesday evenings till 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

Last day to apply for absentee ballots Nov. 1, 1952.

William G. Stamman City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

# Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election has been called by the Village Council to be held at the Village Municipal Building, corner of Vernier and Lake Shore Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, on October 29, 1952, and that the polls will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time on said day.

You are further notified that at said Special Election there will be submitted to the qualified electors for the adoption or rejection the following proposition to wit:

Do you favor authorizing the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores to enter into the proposed Agreement between the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, pursuant to which mutual benefits will accrue and mutual grants will be continued, involving property belonging to each, including riparian rights, for a term ending July 15, 1971, upon the terms and conditions set out in the draft of such proposed Agreement on file in the Village Clerk's Office?

YES  $\square$ 

You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration at the Municipal Building, corner of Vernier and Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan on September 29, 1952, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk on any day between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. up to and including September 29, 1952, on which latter day the Village Clerk will be in his office between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Clifford B. Loranger

Village Clerk

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#### TOWNSHIP OF LAKE Registration Notice For General Election Tuesday, November 4, 1952

To the Qualified Electors of the

Township of Lake, County of Macomb, Mich.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election, or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, how-TREE MAN for pruning trees. ever, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Gate Lodge, 1100 Lake Shore Road, on October 1, 1952 and October 6, 1952 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. (which is the last day for receiving registration | CHAUFFEUR - gardener, white, for the general election) for the purpose of registering qualified electors not already registered.

> Thomas E. Loughlin Township Clerk

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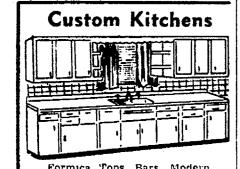
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First Aid Course Planned At War Memorial Center

The Program Planning Committee of the War Memorial Cen- tember 22, either in the lobby at ter is again making available the the Fort Shelby Hotel or on the 4 p.m. Children's choir rehearsal facilities of the Center for a fifth floor of the Sheratoncourse in First Aid.

Wednesday, September 24, at 1 Fort Shelby and the Sheraton- tion of Wilbur R. Bezeau. p.m. and will continue for nine Cadillac hotels at 11:30 a.m. Tuesweeks. Mr. Edward Schnaubelt, day to take members and their considered by the Red Cross to guests to Dearborn Inn. Luncheon be one of their finest teachers, there will be followed by a conwill instruct the class. Last fall thirty women were

enrolled and in the spring their passengers to their respectwenty-four. The hours of the tive hotels. Tickets for the trip class appealed particularly to the may be purchased at the registramothers of school age children. To register for the class or for further information please call the Center (TU. 1-6030).

Newcomers Club Holds Mending Party

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club held a family out-Food Bar Terrace at 4 p.m. for F. X. Krynicki, finance; Mrs. refreshments.

pick-up. Woods Bike Shop, range to meet earlier in the after- licity; and Mrs. L. Paul Sonda noon. For reservations, call Mrs. credentials and registration. Albert Steinfelt, TU. 1-3079.

> are welcome to join the group. On September 11, a "Bring your Mending Party" was combined with the monthly business meeting to mark the beginning of the coming season's events.

Members met at the home of Mrs. T. Magarian, 11361 Mc-Kinney, at 8 p.m.

Committee (Continued from Page 1)

none of us are of the opinion that the Park Improvement Program should be dropped. Again, Mr. Mayor, may I extend my personal thanks for the opportunity of trying to do a job for the City of Grosse Pointe. Respectfully yours, Edward J. Pongracz.

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DOUGLAS GIELEGHEM Douglas Gieleghem, of 21111 Hunt Club drive, son of Raymond and Irene; brother of Raymond, died suddenly September 7.

neral Home.

Blessing at the Verheyden Fu-

HENRY F. HORN Henry F. Horn of 829 Park Lane, husband of Clara; father of Robert and Walter W.; brothat Hessel, Michigan.

English Lutheran Church.

YENA HALLER Tuning, repairing, refinishing sister of George and Otto. Pri- the blessings at the retreat. and mothproofing. WA nut vate services were held Wednesday, September 10, 1 p.m. from A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

> CHRISTIAN P. STEINHEISER Christian P. Steinheiser, of 953 Balfour, husband of Minnie; father of Mrs. Otto C. Deiss and | Senior choir, 8:15 p.m. Frederick H. Steinheiser; brother of Mrs. Cora Haustein, Emma and Edward A. Steinheiser; grandfather of Charles Deiss and Junior choir, 11:15-12:15 a.m. Rickey Steinheiser, died September 4.

First English Lutheran Church vice, 9:30 a.m. Second service, 11 on Monday, September 8. DR. CHARLES R. WALSH

Florida, died at Reed City, Sep-Funeral was from the Verhey-

and to St. Clare Church. MARION MAICKI Marion Maicki, of 404 Lothrop,

husband of Bernice; father of

Paul's Church.

# Medical Society 7 p.m. Tuxis Club Morse, Jr. president.

September 23 through 25 are the dates of the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Michigan State Medical Society which is to be held in Detroit this year. While the doctors attend their meetings at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, a few blocks away, the women will convene at the Fort Shelby Hotel on W.

Lafayette avenue. Guests will be able to register ers. as early as Monday a.m., Sep-Cadillac.

ducted tour through Greenfield hearsal. Village. The buses will return tion desks. Mrs. Robert L. Novy is general

chairman for the convention with pages; Mrs. Milton R. Weed, 240 Meeting in Social Hall. tickets: Mrs. Frank W. Hartman, ing at Metropolitan Beach on Sep- Greenfield Village trip; Mrs. tember 6. Members met at the Donald H. Kaump, courtesy; Mrs. Norman O. LaMarche, social; Those wishing to swim may ar- Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger, pub-

Any neighborhood newcomers Garden Club To Hold First Fall Meeting

The Pointe Garden Club will hold its opening meeting of the Fall on September 22, at the Moran road home of Mrs. Raymond Walk. Assisting her as hostess will be Mrs. C. Bayard ior Choir; 8 p.m., Senior Choir Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Fox. Wiener Roast; 8 p.m., Mothers Mrs. Robert Anslow, the Club's new president, will preside, and the speaker will be Mr. C. A. Boyer, head of the Bureau of ing (G.P. Wds. Recreation). Plant Industry in the Michigan Department of Agriculture. His Catechism Classes.

# Mass Schedule Changes Church News

Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Wor-

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 6:30 p.m.,

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Sunday, Sept. 21: Three serv-

Tuesday: Ladies, Aid Luncheon

Wednesday: Junior Church

Service at 9:15 a.m. Adult In-

school at 8 p.m.

Scout meeting at 7:15 p.m. Bowl-

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ship; 6:30 p.m., Church Member-Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, Minister ship Class. This coming Sunday, Sept. 21, Rev. McAsh continues the Sunday evening bible series entitled | Congregational Dinner and Meet-"Elijah's God Still Lives Today." ing. Morning Worship is at 10 a.m., Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 er of William E. and Mrs. Roy p.m. and Sunday School at 11:15 Women's Guild Visits Eloise; 4 all who come," Rev. John C. Williams; grandfather of Mari- a.m. Three youth groups meet p.m., Chapel Choir; 8 p.m., Evan- Jordan added. lyn, died suddenly September 7 before the evening service at 6:15 gelism Committee.

Funeral services held Thurs- A large group of ladies of Ebday, September 11, at the First enezer Church hold their fall retreat this Friday, September 19 through Sunday afternoon at the Blue Water Bible Conference, Vena Haller, of 409 Rivard Wallaceburg, Ontario. These boulevard, died on Monday, Sep- ladies will return to Detroit in tember 8. She was the wife of time for the 7:30 p.m. Sunday the late Hugh; mother of Peter; Service in the church, at which grandmother of Carl and Hugh; time many of them will tell of

> ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, September 19: - Rum-

Fellowship meeting. mage sale given by the Women's Guild in the Church hall, 9 a.m. Saturday, September 20:-Children's confirmation class, 9-11a.m.

all parents. Sunday, September 21:-Sun-Men's Club Dinner Meeting Services were held at the day School, 9:30 a.m. First ser-Speaker will be Mr. Robert Web-

Michigan District of Kiwanis. Topic: "Challenge of Citizenship." Monday, September 22: - Lu-Dr. Charles R. Walsh, formerly theran Laymen's League dinner ing, TU. 1-4238; price, \$1.75. of Grosse Pointe, husband of and meeting, 6:30 p.m. John Re-

> Tuesday, September 23:--Women's Bowling League will meet at Maple Lanes, 12 noon.

> WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

Sunday, September 21:-10 a.m. ing to Blomer State Park. Meet John R., Henry J., Edward de First Worship Service, (Nursery at church, 1:30 p.m. Navarre, Norbert W., Mrs. Helen for 3 year olds).10 a.m. First sec-Thompson, and Richard J.; nine tion of Church School, (children grandchildren, died September 4-8 years of age). 11:30 a.m. Sec- and fashion show, 12:30 p.m. Boy ond Worship Service, (Nursery The funeral was from the J. A. for 3 year olds). 11:30 a.m. Sec- ing at East Warren Recreation at De Santis Funeral Home, Wed- ond section of Church School. 9 p.m. nesday, September 17, and to St. (Boys and girls 9-18 years of age). Sermon theme for both services, "Day by Day." p.m. Tuxis Club. Lathrop struction classes meet in new

> Monday, September 22:-8:15 p.m. Women's Association meet- al at 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir reing. Dedication, Mrs. Wm. Morris; program, a film "Bible on the Table;" the Elizabeth Group will be hostess. Mrs. Thomas Dewey, president, will preside.

Tuesday, September 23:-6:30 p.m. Dinner at the church for the Religious Education Council, Church School officers and teach-

Wednesday, September 24:under the direction of Mrs. Wesley E. Black. 7:30 p.m. Youth The first class will be held on Special buses will leave the choir rehearsal under the direc-Thursday, September 25: - 7

p.m. Boy Scout Troop 546 meeting. 8 p.m. Chancel choir re-POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Rev. Marcus William Johnson, Minister Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Wor-

ship Service. Sermon: "Sin Has Mrs. Ivan C. Berlian co-chair- Gone Dead." 9:30 a.m., Church man. Committee chairmen are: School for Grades 4 through 10 Mrs. Audrey O. Brown, decora- 11 a.m., Church School for Nurstions: Mrs. Frederick G. Buesser, ery, Kindergarten, Grades hospitality; Mrs. Milton Darling, through 3. 5 p.m., CIHU Meetprinting; Mrs. William L. Foster, ing in Social Hall. 7 p.m., CLUB

Monday, 7 p.m., Mariners.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Community Sewing in Social Hall. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 4 p.m., Junior

Thursday, 7 p.m., Youth Choir.

8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Martin Seamon, Vicar Thursday, Sept. 18, 4 p.m., Jun-

Friday, Sept. 19, 9 p.m., Bowl-Saturday, Sept. 20, 9:30 a.m., subject: "Quarantine Danger." | Sunday, Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m.,

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With the completion of the new church in St. Joan of Arc's auditorium, all Masses in the old church have been discontinued. Beginning Sunday, September 21. all Masses will be said in the new building . The Mass schedule will be 5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 1 p.m.

"The seating capacity is now

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 12:30 p.m., 1,100, which should take care of

Church Evening Group Plans Pot Luck Dinner

The Evening Group of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will open the fall season with a pot luck dinner on Tuesday, Septem-Church School Rally Day-all ber 23, at 6:30 p.m., at the church. All members will be contacted

nity Room for presentation of by telephone, but reservations for promotion certificates and assign- guests must be made by calling ment to new classes. 11 a.m., Mrs. P. G. Raphael, at TUxedo 1-Morning Worship and Sermon. 7 2094. p.m., Junior High Fellowship Officers for the group during meeting. 7:30 p.m., Senior High the year are Mrs. Betty Lang, president; Miss Ann Seeley, vice

president; Mrs. E. A. Stiegler. Tuesday, Sept. 23: 8 p.m., secretary, and Mrs. C. D. Wardle, Teacher Training Class for those treasurer. who teach or who would like to teach Church School and also for Cub Scout Pack Wednesday, Sept. 24: 6:30 p.m., Plans Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 481, sponsored er, immediate past governor, by the Kerby School P.T.A., will hold its first pack meeting of the season at the school on Monday For tickets call Mr. Robert Flemevening, September 22. At that time, the Pack Commit-

eight to ten years of age, who live in the Grosse Pointe Farms area, and who would like to join the Kerby Pack. Parents should attend with the ices: 8:30. 9:45 and 11 a.m. applicants. Pack 481 is a new Theme: "Two Aspects of the group which received its charter and Bible Classes meet at 9:45 now being made for full-scale

tee will welcome any boys from

a.m. Junior Walther League out- Cub Scouting activities this Fall. TV and Radio Service Guaranteed Repair Work Television

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# Feature Page

# who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

Pointers Are Talking About: The good looking bachelor digs of Bud Taylor . . . who has the garage apartment at the Jim McMillans on Rathbone

The lush portrait of Mrs. Burns Henry just completed by artist Sigmund Sova . . . in which the subject, A Looker, wears off-shoulder white chiffon with draped scarlet stole...

Mrs. William P. Fisher's sparkling navy blue caracul stole . . .

The tricky chapeau with which Mrs. Victor Hughes has greeted the first hint of Autumn . . . very Spanish . . . done in crimson velvet with black jet bead trim . . .

The best weather prophets in the Pointe . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott Barbour of Lake Shore . . . who lingered on at their Harbor Point place . . . and cooled by the side of Lake Michigan while the Pointe sweltered . . .

How nice if will seem to have the Pierre Fugers local once again . . . they've moved back, with their five chicks, from St. Louis . . . and currently are house-hunting in our hamlet . . .

The Frank Saunders truly international household. Mademoiselle is right from France to be with the four little girls . . . and Sir Frank's new "man" . . . was imported from a great household in England . . .

The most elegant Summertime place in Michigan . . and we'd vote for Huron Mountain Club where the nearest phone is eight miles away . . . Ah, Paradise . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

The New York Times' W. E. Farbstein groups of all these under the general heading, "SOME HINTS OF TROU-BLE BREWING" . . .

Houghton Mifflin, publishers, announced they will publish the longest novel ever printed in the United States-2,000 pages-twice as long as "Gone With The Wind." Its name is "Ug" and it's written by a Texan.

A married couple in Dayton, Ohio, renounced smoking, drinking, owning a motor car and theater-going for twentyfive years, and thus amassed savings of \$40,000. They kept this sum in bills in a paper container and one day recently port continued. the husband burned it up with the rubbish.

A report issued by the Custom Tailors Designers Club, New York, branded American men of today as the fattest and laziest in the history of the United States.

A British brewer is preparing a special Coronation beer ern dress. American fashions to help celebrate the crowning of the new Queen. This bev- | are accepted on their merit, for erage will be thrice as potent as ordinary beer.

A man named Pulling in Worcester, Mass., took out a where in American designed the age. Like many other fields, license to marry a girl surnamed Hair.

The warden of the Virginia State Penitentiary offered the inmates an opportunity to enroll for courses in practical subjects, and some of the boys applied for lessons in key

A Pittsfield, Mass., woman, after being elected president our once famed simple fashions. of the Twins Club, gave birth to triplets.

A Providence department store displayed a miniature roulette wheel, exact copies of those in use at Monte Carlo, and featured them as toys for children.



MY FAVORITE:				
BookAuthor	Javne Evre			
Author	Daphne du Maurier			
Character in a Book	None			
Character in a Book	Pal Joev			
Actress	Ingrid Bergman			
ActressActor	Jose Ferrer			
Movie	Gone With The Wind			
Movie Actress	Vivien Leigh			
Movie Actor	Laurence Olivier			
TV Show				
TV Performer (fem.)	Faye Emerson			
TV Performer (masc.)	None			
Radio Program	None			
Columnist	None			
Magazine	Life			
Poet	Kipling and Poe			
Painter	Dali			
Cartoon	L'il Abner			
Cartoonist	Al Capp			
Music	Semi-Classical			
Song	Tenderly			
Game	Polo			
Animal				
Person (excluding family)	D.A.L.			
City	San Francisco			
Vacation Spot	Tahaiti			
Jewel	Ruby			
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Perfume	Blue Hour			
Dance				
Food	Steak			
Aversion	Cats			
Diversion	Boating			

# Pointer of Interest



BARBARA JEAN DAVENPORT OF VERNIER ROAD

by Ann Schrage

"FASHION-Fashion-Fashions everywhere, and not a government to lecture in schools thing to wear. This could be our theme today," said Barbara and universities. She was also Jean Davenport, author of "Through the Looking Glass," an advisor to the huge Japanese story of the balance between eastern and western fashions, who just returned from New York City last week, where she viewed the latest fashion shows held there.

This comment is from a young,

of those in France. "Never in the history of the of change, to the world market. fashion world has so much yard- We, who pass on to the women age been turned out for the of the world our practical form writing fashion articles for Jap- and Mrs. Ernst Clark, TU. 2-4905 fashion industry," Mrs. Daven- of dress.

Look To Americans "Millions of women in other countries look to the American women for advancement which has recorded our progress in the definite interest the so-called ability to simplify living for comic strips, those "Space them, particularly in our westthe smartness which they attain for pure design, wearability and You can travel anyter that is being produced for fashion befitting the intelligence us to wear this season.

"This 'cluttered up look' is in man." everything we seem to do in America, is indicative of our present thinking, and is descending on

she told us, "ask any woman the trouble and disappointment she has in finding what she wants and needs in the way of

Express Own Personality "The American woman has there. been educated to express her The California sports clothes are world renowned. American furs

"But what do we find now? It's back to velvet gowns, with 5,000 beads and sequins adorning , for goodness sake, the bodice. We can appreciate the splendor of yesteryear, but who wants them, or can afford them

from an economical standpoint?

# Jr. Red Cross 35 Years Old

To mark the 35th anniversary of the Founding of the Junior Red Cross by proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson on September 15, Mrs. M. M. Shaeffer of 1215 Oudubon road, held a meeting and tea at her home last Monday.

Mrs. Sheaffer. who is district volunteer coordinator of JRC in Grosse Pointe Schools, planned a program to assist the teachersponsors in the program for the coming school year. Miss Bernice Knight, coordinator for the Dearborn Schools reported on her recent attendance at the JRC Workshop at Lake Forrest, Ill. Mrs. David Vivian, director of the Detroit Chapter of JRC outlined service projects for the year.

Travel tion hospitals in Japan and Korea.

The Grosse Pointe teachers accepted requests to supply Christ-ED. 1-8148 Boating mas decorations for the evacua-

ribrant woman who at the early Who can pack such gowns for a privileged to enter the homes of age of 15, in school in France, trans-Atlantic flight? No-they Japanese and learn much about was forbidden to write another are outmoded—do not believe Japanese women, and in her own fashion composition because she that all fashions are just a cycle. words "they're terrific." Durwrote that Adrian of California We live in an age of nylon and ing her last visit in New York was a superior designer to any atomic science. We cannot add City, Barbara did two radio more clutter-and the confusion broadcasts on the "Women of

> Refers To Comics "If those entrusted with the guidance of choice in the international fashion arena fail us, then we can view with Ships' strips, and we will find

ing. The things which fit our surroundings. "Fashoin has a challenge of duds and be different, and in we are perhaps at the crossgood taste, without all the clut- roads, but at present we wait for of the average American wo-

Schooled Abroad

American born, Barbara at tended school in France, Switzerland and England. Later moved to California, where she became one of the youngest designers in Beverly Hills. In 1949 she closed her studio and flew to Tokyo to join her husband, Lt. J. C. Davenport, an air-sea rescue pilot who was stationed

During the two and a half personality and individuality in years stay in Japan she held her choice of fashions—to fit her positions as the country's leaddaily routine of living. The ing women's newspaper columnproof of our designs has been ist, the editor of a fashion magthe universal acceptance of them. azine, and was invited by the

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by paul gach Many people ask me why

portraits sell at such a variety prices. The only direct answer is, that there is more invested in the manufacture of one picture than in another. For example, there are cheap photographic printing papers. Better prints are always made on more expensive papers. These premium papers just happen to work slower in processing. Therefore more skilled labor time must be spent. It takes additional time to work up an attractive background on the print also, and then, because of a more delicate finish there is more care given to the final artwork and print spotting. These are just a few items. There are others. They represent a hidden value. A high price doesn't always insure good value, but cheap work can never have good quality.



-Picture by Fred Runnells

Knew Japanese

textile industry.

Because she is a member of the Bahai World Faith she was Japan."

At present Barbara is still anese publications. Her strong are taking reservations. feelings about our present fashion trends were strengthened when after two years of 'selling' Awaits Sentence Japanese women on American fashions on her return to America she found great departures from simple functional lines.

Husband at Selfridge

Spring when Lt. Davenport was transferred to Selfridge field. Her other hobbies besides fashion writing, designing and lecturing, are skating, riding and tennis, and painting; but after traveling extensively, through her faith, she firmly believes in the Oneness of mankind and that the greatest goal of this generation

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Mrs. Margaret Des Rocher

1 cup milk, 2 squares chocolate. Boil until mixture reaches

3 cups sugar.

soft ball stage. Add 1/8 pound of butter and remove carefully from fire.

When cool, beat without letting the spoon touch the sides of the pan.

Add one teaspoon of vanilla when you start to beat and just before the fudge has been whipped enough, add one cup of nut meats.

–12:15 p.m.

(Editor's Note: After hearing on all sides that Mrs. Des Rocher's fudge is more elegant than even the Mackinac brand, we coaxed her recipe for you).

## St. Clare Group To Hold Party

On Tuesday, September 30, at 1:00 p.m. a Dessert Card Party, and fashion show, sponsored by the Archconfraternity will be p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) held in St. Clare's New Church Auditorium, Mack at Whittier.

Mrs. J. J. Boomer, is chairman, Mrs. Cyril DeFever is co-chairman and they will be assisted by the following: Mesdames J. Antony, I. Barry, Bruno DePolo, J. P. Doelle, J. V. Fresard, Arthur Fushman, F. W. Girodat, W. H. Hillebrand, W. H. Hoskins, W. J. Kennedy, Marvin Metz, Ralph Nauman, J. J. Potter, L. Provencher, and Mrs. Charles Staub. Mrs. Clayton Alandt, TU. 5-5096,

# For Forgery

Park Detective Sergeant Stanley Enders returned from Cleve-Lt. and Mrs. Davenport have | land, Ohio, last week with a been in Grosse Pointe since early prisoner, Juanita Roscoe, who Robinson, 204 Provencal road,

> October 1, 1947. She pleaded guilty before next term of Circuit Court.

#### NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Memorial Center Schedule

SEPT. 19-SEPT. 25 -- OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

\*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public

Friday, Sept. 19—Young Adults informal get-together-

Friday, Sept. 19-New Teen-Age Cellar Canteen open after football game—10 p.m. to 12 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for Consultation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Call TU. 1-4594.) Monday, Sept. 22-Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for Consultation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Call TU. 1-4594.) Monday, Sept. 22-Rotary Club-Luncheon and Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 23—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room. and Library open for Consultation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.)

Tuesday, Sept. 23-\*Service Committee-Meeting-10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23—Optimist Club—Luncheon-Meeting—

Tuesday, Sept. 23-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23-The Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe,

Inc.—Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24-Grosse Pointe Garden Center

Room and Library open for Consultation from 10 a.m. to 4 Wednesday, Sept. 24-Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety

Club-Luncheon-Meeting-12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24-\*Red Cross First Aid Course-Edw. Schnaubelt, Instructor-1 p.m. (Call TU. 1-6030 for in-

formation.) Thursday, Sept. 25—Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room

and Library open for Consultation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Call TU. 1-4594.) Thursday, Sept. 25-A. A. U. W.-Meeting and Tea-

Thursday, Sept. 25—Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 and Auxiliary, informal record dance and party, for Anti-Aircraft stationed in Grosse Pointe-8 p.m.

ENROLL NOW. The University of Michigan Extension Course. "Around the World Today." Starting October 1. (Call Center for further information—TU. 1-6030.)

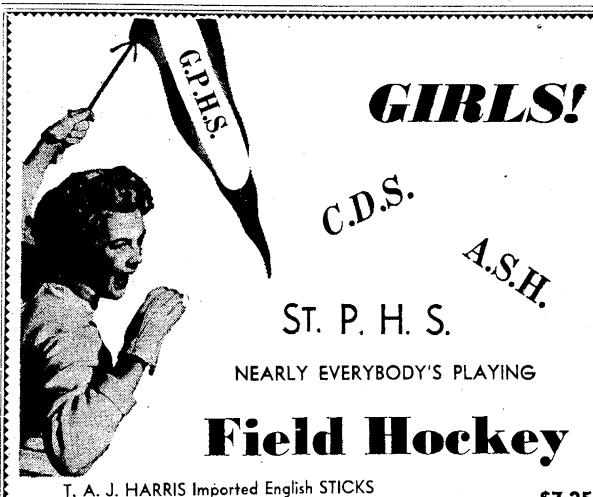
# F. J. Robinson Commissioned

of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Cleveland police arrested her 52-C, USAF Officer Candidate Gen. Wycliffe E. Steele, the OCS last July and held her under a School, receiving a second lieu- commandant and commander of fugitive warrant for forgery, tenant commission in ceremonies San Antonio's Gateway to the The offense had occurred on at Lackland Air Force base, San Air Force base. Antonio, Texas .

Women in the Air Force. It was commencing their new duties.

Frederick James Robinson, son the largest graduation in the Principal speaker at the gradhad been formerly employed in was graduated Friday, Septem- gins, Assistant Secretary for Air. one of the Grosse Pointe homes. her 12, as a member of class Diplomas were presented by Brig.

All of the class members will The new second lieutenant was begin extended active duty tours Judge C. Joseph Belanger, Wed- among 396 class members to win at bases throughout the Air Force nesday, September 10, and was Air Force gold bars at conclusion upon leaving Lackland. Many remanded to the custody of the of the graduation exercises. will enjoy a brief home leave Wayne County Sheriff until the Thirty three of the group were with friends and families before



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