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BLOOD GOLLEGION SETS RECORD

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, September 18

MISSILES GUIDED by radio, electronic devices and television are being used against enemy in Korea, it was announced today. Are guided by carrier. then controls are picked up by other ship as "drone" plane heads inland against target.

MME. FRANCES ALDA, 66. tempestuous former Metropolitan Opera star, died in Rome of cerrebral hemorrhage.

DEFENSE Solid Fuels Administration issues order freezing shipments of coal from mines facing Monday strike threat. Designed to save million tons for doling out later on by government to meet essential needs.

SENATOR TAFT gave first major address of campaign last night in Springfield, O. Says only Eisenhower's election can change philosophy of government spending and power.

UAW GOES AFTER new pay boosts from General Motors. Ford and Chrysler carefully watching developments.

AREA RENT CONTROL office flooded with protests from tenants faced with stiff rent increases on October 1. Switchiammed with over

PLANS APPROVED for \$2,-000,000 addition to Herman Kie

Friday, September 19

POLITICAL furore starts over Democratic charges that Senator Richard Nixon, Republican vicepresidential nominee, had accepted \$18,100 for expenses from wealthy California supporters. General Eisenhower rushes to his defense and says Nixon is an "honest man."

FANATICAL Communists virtually wipe out UN defenders of Kelly Hill in Korea. UN warkelly Hill in Korea. UN warplanes raking hill with deadly
rain of ranalm and hombs in atrain of napalm and bombs in attempt to dislodge the capturers.

COCKY HAROLD HUMMEL, arrayed in cowboy regalia, returned from Arkansas to answer charges of murdering Detroit saloon keeper and his father. Denies killings but admits he knew them and gave them tips on horses.

GOV. JAMES F. BYRNES of South Carolina bolts Democratic party and says he will vote for General Eisenhower. Says election of Stevenson would merely be more of the Truman administration. Governor's move countered by announcement by Senator Olin Johnson (D) of South Carolina that he will support Stevenson "with all the power that God can give me."

GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES cost of living has risen to all-time en route to Saratoga Hospital. high and 1,250,000 railroad workers will get an automatic two cent an hour pay raise. Index taken on August 15 showed cost of living of moderate income urban families had reached 191.1 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

Saturday, September 20

EXPLOSION and flash fire resulting from crash of two cars least one foot. last night on West Seven Mile road killed three babies and injured their mothers. Station wagon being driven by Mrs. Geraldine Silvernail, had stopped for traffic signal. Was rammed in rear by car driven by David Brugman, 18, who is held as a police prisoner. He may have fractured skull.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, who sailed for England aboard the Queen Mary, may be barred from re-entering the country. Atty. Gen. McGranery says he has ordered immigration and naturalization authorities to hold him if and when he returns, until a hearing determines whether or not he is admissable under U. S. laws. Both moral turpitude and Chaplin's left-wing actions suggested as reasons.

HAROLD HUMMEL formally

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Farms Police Team Wins Pistol Championship



Officers of the Grosse Pointe Farms police department carried off the Grosse Pointe News trophy in the Metropolitan Club's championship shoot on the Shores police range on Wednesday, September 17. Members of the team include, front row, left to right: PATROLMAN ARNOLD PARSONS, DETECTIVE SERGEANT ELMER LABADIE, captain; SERGEANT JACK PAISLEY. Back row, left to right: PATROLMAN TOM KILETS, PATROLMAN PETER LA

Farms Cops

PONSA, PATROLMAN EARL FIELD and PATROLMAN GEORGE VAN TIEM. In Crash on

Alice Oman Fatally Injured When Car Jumps Curb North of Roslyn Road

Alice E. Oman, of 22415 Milner road, St. Clair Shores, died of injuries to her head and chest shortly after her automobile slammed head-on into a tree on Lake Shore drive early Tuesday morning. The accident took place about 800 feet north of Roslyn road. Witnesses said that she failed to resentatives of most of the orfollow the curve of the southbound lane, jumped the curb and struck the tree. They estimated

her speed at 35 miles an hour. Pierced By Horn Rim Grosse Pointe Shores police said that parts of the horn ring on the steering wheel had broken off in her chest. She died

Miss Oman, aged 33, was employed as a teacher at Eastern High School. Police said that she to sidetrack the issue, much was apparently on her way to the against their wishes, but the iswhen the accident ocschool

Drives Radiator Back The impact of the accident had driven the grille and radiator of cilities is outlined in the followthe car, a 1949 Ford, back at

FURNACE BLOWER BREAKS A broken furnace blower caused smoke damage at the home of Frank Unti, 1346 Hampton, Woods police said.

Teacher Dies Another Effort to Obtain New Gymnasium Launched Grab Pistol

Representatives of Many Other Pointe Organizations Invited to Meeing Next Monday; Student

Early last summer Lamarr Newberry, president of the Grosse Pointe Dads' Club, promised his organization at its annual Spring Roundup that there would be a meeting shortly after school opened this fall to discuss the need for an

Mr. Newberry is about to keep his promise because the date, money for the "auditorium-gym-Monday, September 29, 8 p.m., has been set, and about 60 repganizations and civic groups in

Past presidents Clark Swart and Dan Beck of the Dads' Club will be on hand, for they, too, were faced with this same problem, a large auditorium-gymnaium campaign. They were forced sue has remained alive for this

um and greater gymnasium faing report on a survey conducted by the Student Association of Grosse Pointe High School.

Students Start Fund The high school students last winter raised almost a thousand dollars from a carnival they held in the school and earmarked the

Raymond MacArthur Made Woods City Administrator

City Administrator at its regular

meeting September 15. Philip Allard last June.

confesses to murdering Vides employ of the municipality for dent of the area since 1927. He an ordinance to curtail the ex-depicting scenes surrounding the of destruction caused in recent stricken areas. seph, 31, in a Hazel Park bar. to receive appointment to the presently is living at 21615 Madi-supply. The Park council will and produced by Henry Willet of Pointe shoreline and the remedial to attend the hearing and express post in the spring of 1951, short- son, St. Clair Shores.

MacArthur had been city comprecommendation of a special had previously been city clerk ing committee formed to screen more and, for a short time, manager through the first week in Septthan 20 applications that flooded of St. Clair Shores, before being ember. Violators were fined. the Woods' municipal offices appointed acting city administrashortly after the resignation of tor of the Woods after Allard

Allard, who had been in the MacArthur, 33, has been a resi- urged that city officials adopt. The window has nine panels ment officials will hear a resume tion improvements needed

By High School Dads' Club Shoot Honors ard, 25 'or 5.8 percent. Worth \$9,143,18

nasium fund."

Survey Report Issued

auditorium-gymnasium in Grosse Pointe.

Issue Kept Alive

present show-down meeting.

The need for a large auditor- Water Shortage

lowing the dry spell that hovered over the city during the summer months. The Park adopted an ordin-

The city council of Grosse ly after the municipality was in- than one with defined restrictive Pointe Woods appointed Raymond | corporated as a city, December | provisions. MacArthur to the position of 11, 1950. The appointment followed the troller since October of 1951 and

over 20 years, had been the first is married, has two children, and cessive drainage on Detroit's birth of Christ and was designed months by high waters along the All interested persons are urged and debate the issues fairly and

The Survey Report

The Student Association of

Grosse Pointe High School con-

dred questionnaires were sent

out to all Class A high schools in

the state and to a representative

group of schools throughout the

country. One hundred forty of

from 19 different states. The S. A.

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Detroit's Common Council

formally rapped the knuckles of

the city officals of Grosse Pointe

to enact more stringent provis-

ions governing water usage fol-

Brings Rebuke

Top Woods in Final Event of mits issued during this eight First Annual Match and Take Home News Trophy

If the buttons on the Farms policemen seem to be a trifle is a good reason for it. The Farms pistol team of Detective Sgt. Elmer Labadie, Sgt. Jack Paisley and Patrolmen Arnold Parsons, Tom Kilets, George Van Tiem, Pete Laducted a survey to show how we Ponsa and Earl Field staged a the Pointe have been invited to in Grosse Pointe stack up with Frank Merriwell finish to win attend this very important meet- the rest of the state and country the first annual Metropolitan in the auditorium-gymnasium fa-

Club Pistol Shoot. That was last Wednesday September 17, and the boys are still plenty proud of the way they came through with the chips down in the last event of the match to capture the Grosse these were returned, including 40 Pointe News perpetual trophy from Michigan and 100 others and the keeper trophy donated by the American Legion Post 303.

> Held in Shores The match was held on the Grosse Pointe Shores range just off Lake Shore road and all five

local departments participated. The total scores tabulated by Lt. Lloyd Predal of the Detroit without a license. Police Department, who acted as referee, were as follows; Farms 733, Woods 724, Shores 659, City 561 and Park 448. It should be explained that the Park amassed its score with only three officers competing instead of the cus-(Continued on Page 2)

ance that was more of an appeal to residents to be thrifty in Church Window their use of water for such things as lawn sprinkling, rather To Be Dedicated things as lawn sprinkling, rather

Special services will be held The Park's water system is an in St. Michael's Church on Sunextension of Detroit's. Detroit day, September 28, marking the had set up definite rules pre- Patronal Festival of the parish, the latter half of June Angels.

Council, read at the Park coun- family, in memory of Roy D. 7 p. m. cil meeting last Monday evening, Chapin.

take action at the next meeting. Philadelphia.

429 Home Building Mobile Unit Takes Total Permits Issued in Last Eight Months

Figures Released by School Officials Show Decline Over Last Year; Total Valuation Increase Placed at \$9,143,189,70

While the rate of home construction in the Grosse Pointe School District has declined from that of the past several years, there still continues to be a considerable amount of ing the record collection of new home construction in the Pointe area. This fact is shown in a report just issued by L. M. Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Woods Says

Residents Warned Against

Tearing Down Dikes Along

Watercourses in City

City officials of Grosse

Pointe Woods have issued a

the water courses in the mu-

nicipality that the flood threat

issued warning tickets in each

that the dikes be reconstructed.

Fear Recurrence

during past months and may

lower during the fall, a recur-

rence of flood conditions may ap-

Under the provisions of the

emergency ordinance passed

rising lake levels, all diking must

be maintained until, in the opin-

Will Inspect Dikes

Verne Bailey, stated that inspec-

Car Hits Truck,

Two persons were injured in

an auto crash in front of How-

ard Johnson's Restaurant at

20460 Mack, Saturday, Septem-

Taken to Saratoga General

Hospital with head injuries were

James Baseman, 32, of 2596

Drexel, and his passenger, Mrs.

Angeline Tribble, 39, of 2161

Woods police said Baseman's

car collided with a truck driven

by Felia Taylor, 26, of 4810 Con-

cord as Taylor was making a

Baseman received a ticket for

He said he was behind Tay-

lor's truck but did not see him

signal for the right turn off of

WALK DEFACER CAUGHT

on fresh cement at 1796 Brys,

was given a little extra home-

A boy who practiced his ABC's

Ridgemont.

reckless driving.

Injuring Pair

Woods Public Safety Director,

ion of the council, the

pear next summer.

threat has passed.

Although the water levels have

This report shows that during the first eight months of this calendar year, a total of 429 permits | Flood Threat have been issued for new homes.

Last year 706 permits had been Still Exists, issued during this period.

Concentrates in North The greatest concentration of building continues to be in the northern end of the school district with 174 permits issued by the Woods, 94 by the Farms, 66 in that portion of Harper Woods which is in the Grosse Pointe School District, and five in Grosse Pointe Shores. This is a total of 339 or 79 percent of all permits in the area north of Fisher road. Sixty-eight permits were issued in Grosse Pointe Park and 22 in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Figures Broken Down

A breakdown of permits issued and might not for a few more according to elementary school years. ensus districts shows that the argest number, 83 or 19.3 percent, were issued in the Roslyn Census District. This is the district now served by the Vernier

The next largest number of permits, 62 or 14.4 percent, were ssued in the Poupard Census District. This was followed by 61 permits or 14.2 percent in the Kerby District, 55 or 12.8 percent apparently reached their peak in the Monteith Census District, and 38 or 8.9 percent in the Mason District.

The remaining elementary districts in order are as follows: Trombly, 29 or 6.8 percent; Torrey Woods, 27 or 6.3 percent; earlier this summer in face of Maire, 26 or 6.1 percent; Richard, 25 'or 5.8 percent, and De-

Worth \$9,143,189.70 The total valuation of all permonths period, which will add to the valuation of the district, ac- tions of the dikes would be made cording to the valuation placed once each month and that the by the issuing municipal officers, ordinance would be enforced. was \$9,143,189.70. The average valuation of the permits for the righter and their smiles a 429 homes, according to the vallittle broader these days there uation placed by the issuing municipal officers, is \$18,935.34.

Teen-Agers Find Key to Joy Ride

Last Thursday, Mrs. C. H. Symington, of 354 Provencal, lost the keys to her station

She was not too concerned about the loss until the next day when the station wagon disappeared from in front of her store, the Clothes Line, 397 Fisher.

Farm police found the car in possession of two teen-agers at right turn. Kercheval and Fisher.

The boys were held at Farms police station for a short while and then released to their par-

One of the young joy riders was issued a ticket for driving

STORE WINDOW SMASHED Mrs. Ann. Lawrence, who is employed at the Grosse Pointe work. After giving the boy a

Woods Launderette, 29138 Mack, sound lecture, Woods police took told Woods police that she found him back to the new sidewalk the store window shattered Fri- and made his erase his handi-

Of 232 Pints

Drive by 14 Churches Proves Most Successful In Pointe History

The blood drive at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church on September 17 proved a great success, break-173 pints obtained at the War

Memorial Center last winter. The collection a week ago, sponsored by 14 church groups, obtained 232 pints. Publicity chairman of the drive, Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, said that there had been 320 registered donors. About 70 persons who had not registered as donors appeared,

Mrs. Martin added. Needed Extra Beds

Because of the overflow crowd, the Red Cross unit had to call in a total of ten beds. Normally, each unit uses only six to eight beds.

Fourteen doctors, residents of Grosse Pointe, volunteered their services at the collection stawarning to residents along the Red Cross sending its own tion, eliminating the necessity of physicians.

Plan Another Drive

has not completely subsided Despite the Memorial Center's postponement of its collection drive from October 17 to Janu-The warning followed the ac- ary 16, of next year, the church tion of three residents along groups have tentatively planned another drive next February or Milk River who had begun tearing down dikes along their rear March. property lines. The police have

The fourteen church groups participating in the drive incase and officials have insisted cluded: - Faith Community 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 Ev-

angelical Reformed Church. Volunteer Doctors

Fourteen doctors who volunteered their services at the collection station in the Community Room of the church, eliminating the necessity of the Red Cross sending its own physicians,

Dr. F. E. Greifenstein, Dr. A. B. Stearns, Dr. K. K. Kimberlin, Dr. C. L. Candler, Dr. W. S. Nolting, Dr. H. T. Munson, Dr. D. W. Hesselsehwerdt, Dr. H. F. Brumbach, Dr. R. H. Davies, Dr. U. Drill, Dr. L. R. Martin, Dr. W. R. Lenz, Dr. L. E. Bauer and Dr. D. M. Davidson, Dr. D. Barker and Dr. R. Sinclair.

Union Refuses To Hear Durant

Richard Durant, Republican candidate for Congress from the 14th District, this week charged that he had been barred from speaking to the membership of Hudson Local 154, UAW-CIO, on Tuesday, September 16, despite the fact that he had been invited to do so by the president of the

"The International UAW headquarters was very blunt in its reasons why I couldn't speak to any union meeting," Durant said. "They told me, 'Why should we make it that much harder for us to beat you, by allowing you to talk?' But George Lucas, the president of Local 154, had given me his personal okay after I had appeared before this local PAC for speaking to the whole mem-

Durant went on to say that when he arrived that night. Lucas told him, "I've got a local union to run here-I don't dare let you talk.

"What sort of free speech is this?" Durant asked. "It looks very much to me as though the International cracked down on someone for giving me the invitation. Apparently the UAW bosses not only want to tell their members whom to vote for-but

Several local presidents have informed Durant that he can speak to their union memberships. "It remains to be seen," tent of flood damage and the speaking dates will be cancelled in to let its captive candidate—the present incumbent—to come out squarely before any group, union or otherwise."

Army Engineers to Hear Report on Flood Conditions The Detroit office of the Army | palities. The Grosse Pointe Flood

scribing the use of water dur- the Feast of St. Michael and All trol hearings scheduled through- which will be presented by one out Michigan during September of its spokesmen. At the 11 o'clock service the and October, in the Trombly large Nativity window will be School auditorium, 820 Beacons-A letter from the Common dedicated, the gift of the Chapin field, tonight, September 25, at needed information about the ex- Durant said, "whether these

Corps of Engineers will conduct | Committee has gathered all availone of nine Federal Flood Con- able information for the report. also whom they can listen to!". The hearings are designed to

furnish the Engineers with much Local, county and state govern- character and extent of protec- too. I challenge the International

steps taken by the Pointe munici- their views.

different points, here are the four smaller gyms. which are most significant: How does the size of our basketball playing court compare were in large cities. NO MICHI-

with other schools? One hundred six schools sent answers to this question. Of the 22 schools with enroll-

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ments of 1,750 or higher, none ing offer gym classes five times a and gymnasium can be summar- This new space would permit pranks. Of the 62 schools with enrollweight to the opinions many of ments over 1,000, only four had space, and the classes have run

> Of the 44 schools with enroll-The four schools with smaller offer cross-country. gyms in our enrollment range GAN CLASS A SCHOOL HAS

Our basketball court is only 64 percent as large as the standard basketball court. 2. How does the seating capacity of our gymnasium com-

AS SMALL A GYM AS WE

HAVE.

pare with other schools? Of the 63 schools reporting which have enrollments comparable to ours (1,000-1,750), only three have smaller seating ca-

The average school in our survey can seat double the number of students enrolled. Our capacity is about one-half of the en-

3. How extensive a physical education program is permitted by the size of the ATHLETIC PLANT?

Of the 134 schools answering the question on how many periods of gym are offered each week, four report having fewer gym periods than Grosse Pointe, 108 have more, and 22 the same. Almost half the schools report-SCHOOL Heek these Famous

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as high as 73. Though the survey covered 15 ments under 1,000, only five had they are able to offer golf as a are grossly underprivileged. part of their curriculum, and 41 It is a little-known fact that programs.

> seated in the school auditorium? In the 25 cases where the enrollment is under 1,500, every school at one time. Of the 14 schools the very edge of the court or inwith enrollments over 1,500, only three are unable to seat their

still can accommodate an average of 81 percent of them. . students to sit on the floor unless possible. bleachers are put up to take care of a portion of the students for a general assembly in the gymna-

Of the 71 schools with separate Parents attempting to attend and basketball court: auditoriums and with enrollments under 1,500, only one is able to seat a smaller percentage of its students than we can in our game. Visiting teams must be auditorium. Of the 41 schools discouraged from encouraging with enrollments over 1,500, only their followers to come to our three can seat smaller percent-

ages of their student body. Our arguments for favoring this new combination auditorium

Police Shoot

(Continued from Page 1)

omary five men the teams were allowed. There was some sort of mural program too must suffer a mixup and the other members for lack of space. of the team and the alternates

Tom Does Fine Job Chief Tom Trombly, of the City, acted as range officer and more time to be devoted to them. did a terrific job in keeping the match moving along at a fast

The Grosse Pointe Woods team was leading going into the last event the rapid fire, five shots in fifteen seconds, but faltered and finished second.

Patrolman Arnold Parsons was the top shooter for the Farms with a total of 188 for the three events but Chief Tom Trombly had the highest individual total of the match with a 206 score.

Labadie Chairman Elmer Labadie was the general bairman of the affair and did tremendous job of organizing this first Metropolitan Club Pistol match. Metropolitan Club president Bill Mason was in complete agreement with all the contestants that a match of this type is not only beneficial but provides. keen competition between the five Pointe communities.

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1. If we have the smallest gymnasium in our class in the ple should certainly have one Eighty-one schools report that state of Michigan, our students its citizens can meet for athletic.

some high schools with whom we 4. How many students can be have sought basketball competi- of 1,500 should certainly be able tion have refused to play on our time for assemblies. Thirty-nine schools use their court. Some referees, too, have gymnasiums as auditoriums too. refused to officiate at basketball games here. Players are in constant fear of being injured by is able to seat all of its students falling into the crowds sitting at

court. During the past basketentire student bodies, but these ball game, one player received an injury to his back, resulting from from falling into the crowd, Grosse Pointe High School which almost made further athle- meeting next, week will discuss, finds it necessary for most of its tic competition for this year im- the matter openly. So far, we

> The balcony is almost useless. Those in the front row must lean over the rail to see, and all of those in the back must stand up. despair after trying to find seats

At regional meets and even at our league games, our players have been at a disadvantage because their training on a small court doesn't equip them for play on the larger, standard courts.

Gym classes as high as 70 cannot permit an adequate physical education program. The intra-

Many parents whose children E. have less natural physical aptitude have hoped that our facilities could be expanded to permit

2. A community of 50,000 peoplace where more than 1,000 of educational, musical, or cultural

A school with an enrollment to seat all of its students at one

3. The enrollment of the high school will reach 2,000 within few years. If it is imperative that we have new facilities at that time, why don't we get them to the walls at the end of the now and have the use of them during the intervening years?

4. We are positive that the community will support this proposal. The Dads' Club at its have heard no opposition to the

We would propose that this new building have the following features in addition to the stand-

games have often given up in A. Seating for basketball games for at least 2,500.

or even after sitting it out for a B. Additional seating for another 1,500 when used as an audi-

C. A basement, possibly with a cinder floor which would add tremendously to the space of the physical education department. It could be used for track, football practice during inclement weather, rifle range, golf range, and many others. D. A youth center extending un-

der the balcony where old plans called for a repair shop. This idea has been widely supported by youth groups. Possibly a few classrooms which would be used for health classes and ultimately for the classes not able to be housed in the High School.

Halloween Prank Season Launched

It's not too early for Halloween ist had just run down a man at Jackson and Fleetwood, Gysel

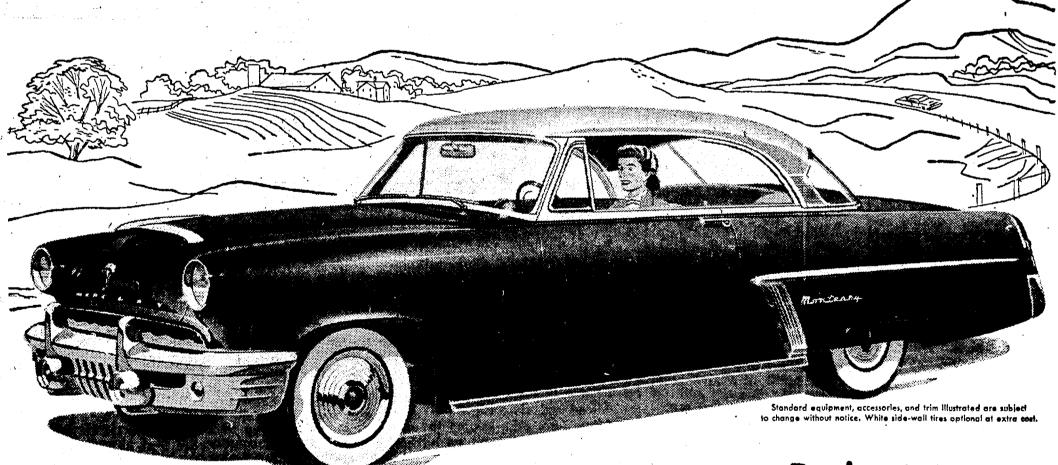
At least that is the way Woods raced to the scene. Patrolman Homer Gysel feels. Answering a call that a motor- resembled a body that had been is a stark reality.

un over several times. . However, it was only a

STARK REALITY The headless horseman was a There he saw something which myth-but the headless motorist



ly choose between economy and beauty-Guilly

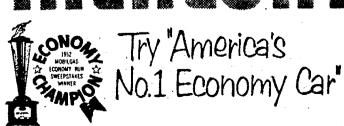


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Woods Declares War on Vermin

Following months of study in conjunction with officials of the Wayne County Health Department, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods last Tuesday began a rat extermination project throughout the community.

The program was launched at the Torrey road pumping station with the spread of poisons, in powdered form, and continued through infested areas along the Milk River.

Numerous complaints from residents led city officials to undertake the control project." Officials are seeking the cooperation of the public through care in disposing of garbage and other refuse. They urge that all containers are kept tightly closed and above the ground.

They added that the poisons, which are put on foods and placed in infested areas, are not harmful to children or pets.

Pvt. Douglas C. Davis Now Serving in Germany

Pvt. Douglas C. Davis, whose wife, Marguerite, lives at Port Hope, Mich., is now serving with the 28th Infantry Division in Germany.

The division—a Pennsylvania National Guard unit- is currently conducting training exercises in the rolling hills of Bavaria in Southern Germany. Private Davis entered the Army in January of this year and joined the 28th in Europe

A 1949 graduate of Port Hope High School, he was employed as an extrusion operator by the Carboloy Co., Detroit.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maryland.

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Paging Jack in the Beanstalk Worker Injured In Freak Mishap



MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS PATERSON of 879 Notre Dame avenue inspect some of the giant sunflowers in their back yard. The tallest ones measured 13½ feet.

Reservist H. J. Hammond Gets Training Honor

ing leadership, scholarship and present at the ceremony. military efficiency when he com-It's poor business to try to build the U. S. Naval Training Center, is an intensified version of the

Hammond was presented an camp.

Naval Reservist Harry J. Ham-, honorman certificate by Captain Kenneth Davis, also live at Port mond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Walter B. Davidson, planning and Hope. In civilian life, Private ry G. Hammond, of 867 Hampton war plans officer for the Ninth G. Booth. Besides Kingswood Davis and his wife lived at 1471 road, was honored for outstand- Naval District. His parents were and Cranbrook Schools, the insti-

far as Jase Seballi is concerned it happened once too often.

Seballi, 21, of Lansing, is emploved by the Hutchins & Brayton Construction Co., of Lansing, which is laying new curb along Balfour.

Saturday, the youth placed his shovel down for a moment's rest. A car came along and struck the shovel, hurtling it through the air. It langed on Seballi's head.

He suffered head injuries but refused medical attention. The driver of the car failed to

Seven Pointe Students Enter Cranbrook Schools

Seven students from Grosse Pointe entered Cranbrook institutions last week at the beginning of the 25th anniversary year of The Cranbrook Foundation, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Ann Judith Terris, daughter of Dr. Charles Z. Terris, 900 Lincoln road; Barbara Beam, daugher of Dr. A. D. Beam, 406 Lincoln road: Erna Edens, daughter of Mr. E. R. Edens, 1007 Lockmoor: and Ann B. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stevens of 1022 Kensington, entered Kingswood School Cran-

Ronald Otto, son of Herman Otto, 741 Trombley; Thomas Roberts, son of Mrs. B. T. Roberts, 1016 Berkshire; and Hayes H. Rockwell, son of . W. F. Rockwell, 655 Balfour road, entered Cranbrook School.

The Cranbrook Foundation was established 25 years ago to insure development of six nonprofit institutions as planned by the donors, Mr. and Mrs. George tutions include an institute of pleted a two-week "cruise" at The two-week "boot" training country day school for small science, an academy of art, a children, and a church. Students a wall between labor and capital Great Lakes, Illinois, Septem- training given the regular Navy from 44 states and 25 foreign men in their 11 weeks of "boot" countries have attended these schools.

C. C. Purdy, Jr., Commissioned at Fort Benning

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Purdy sity from 1949 to 1951. He joined It probably could not happen of Kensington road, has gradua- the Army at Fort Wayne, Mich. again in a million years, but as ted at Fort Benning, Ga. and has on September 28, 1951. He took Psi and the National Thespians. been commissioned a second lieutienant, at the Infantry Officer his basic training at Fort Riley at Fort Riley.

Candidate School. Clayton was traduated from Grosse Pointe High School and and dramatics at high school and 22 weeks.

Clayton C. Purdy, Jr., son of attended Ohio Wesleyan Univer-Kansas.

Theta Pi fraternity, Gamma Delta He also took part in two shows

The course he has just com-He was active in football, track | pleted at Fort Benning lasted for



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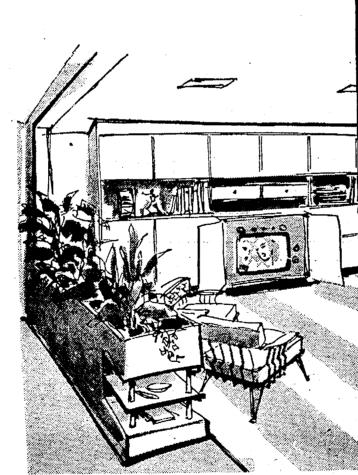
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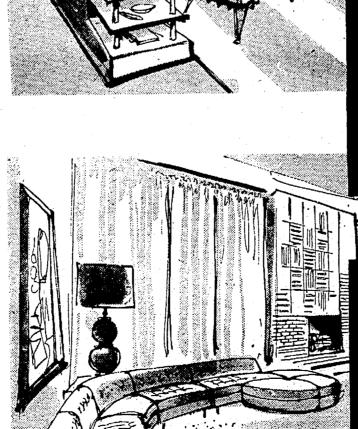
Color harmonics are brought into new focus as open-planing calls for blending one area into another Englander's have carefully elected background colors and furnishings with an eye to color correlating the entire house. The living area's almost monochromatic Champagne tones, relieved with accents of Turquoise Blue and Chinese White, enhance the feeling of . spaciousness, achieved through high ceilings and vista planning. Harvey Probber's dramatic Sectional-and-Pouff balances an opposite wall of functional cabinets in Probber's new Hazelnut Mahogany In the Terrace's dining area, Woodard's "Allegro" table, chairs and mobile serving cart stress texture contrast in black wrought iron and White Ash with Walnut inlay. Woodard sectionals and lounge chairs are arranged for comfortable televiewing before a built-in cabinet wall. Englander's has introduced in "Holiday House" the newest of trends, the most harmonious of color-blends.

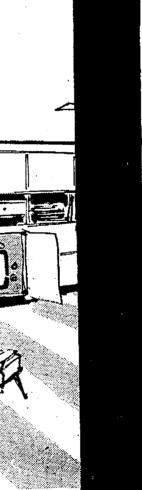
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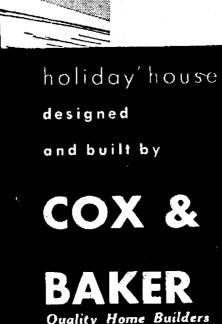
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Old hats, French fryers, electric toasters—these are some of the items turned in for the annual rummage sale at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Shown examining contributions are, left to right: MRS. GERALD C. SCHROEDER, chairman of the sale, and her co-chairmen, MRS. CECIL FINERTY and MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM SMITH. The sale will be held at the church, Mack and Torrey, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4.

Teen-Age Dance Mrs. Edward Ives Jr. Fetes Mrs. Perkins

people of Grosse Pointe.

were so popular last year, will schedule became so rushed that October 1 at the Grosse Pointe teach the latest ballroom dances a few of her friends decided to War Memorial Center. which will include the waltz, fox-trot rhumbs and samps trot, rhumba and samba.

evening, October 3. Seventh, honor this Friday. eighth, and ninth graders will receive instruction between 7:15 and 8:15 and tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders from 8:30 to 9:30. Has First Fall Meeting Each lesson is followed by a short social period. The term will

lessons is \$10.00 and reservations Oxford road.

may be made by calling the Members and their guests gath
Center, TU. 1-6030 or by mailing ered at noon for dessert and cofcheck by September 29 to the fee, after which Mrs. William H. Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fries gave a talk on "Perennials Center, 32 Lake Shore road. Memin Your Garden." Among those bership in the class is necessarily present were Mrs. James Cope, limited and reservations will be president; Mrs. Gerald F. Dewaccepted in the order in which

they are received. The committee taking care of and Mrs. Paul Sutherland. the arrangements for the dancing instruction are Mrs. Walter R. Purdue University Club McAdow, chairman, representing Brownell; Mrs. Thos. B. Blackwood the High School; Mrs., Edwin J. Hammer, Pierce; and Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Parcells.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Plan Luncheon

group of Alpha Gamma Delta will be the hostess. Assisting her will be Mrs. W. E. Swigart, Mrs. W. P. Shryock, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. E. F. Lickey, Mrs. W. Larson and Mrs. der, on University road. A salad luncheon will be Holder at TUxedo 1-9478.

Returned from their wedding The Grosse Pointe War Memor- trip in Northern Michigan, Mr. Six members of the Neighbors' ial Center again offers social and Mrs. Maurice Clark Perkins Club will model the latest fall dancing instructions to the young Jr. (Sally Frost) are occupying fashions from the D. J. Healy their new home in Lakepointe Shops at the Salad Bridge and

Garden Club in Shores

end with a party during the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Christmas holidays for the pupils Club was held at noon Tuesday, nd their friends.

September 23, at the home of Mrs. H. Dwight Wilson of South

hirst, Mrs. Earl Failor, Mrs. M. MacDonald, Mrs. C. F. Maguire,

To Meet On October 2

The women of the Purdue University Club will have their Opening Meeting October 2, at 8

Mrs. G. R. Bryant, of 25311 Parkwood drive, Huntington Woods, will be the hostess. As-

The speaker will be Mrs. Marserved at 12:30 p.m. Reservations jorie Sisson, of Purdue Univermay be made by calling Mrs. sity, who, is the assistant in charge of part-time student work.

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Neighbors' Club Show October 1

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The Neighbors' Club is spon-Jr. has planned a luncheon and sored by the Center and member-Classes will begin on Friday paper shower in the bride's ship is open to any woman living in the Grosse Pointe communis ties. Tickets for the Salad Bridge are priced at \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling TU. 1-1663. Numerous and attractive prizes are to be awarded.

The Planning Committee is as follows: chairman, Mrs. L. E. Kelly; co-chairman, Mrs. J. M. Henke; ticket chairman, Mrs. Bruce Wilson; prizes, Mrs. J. H. Sullivan; tables, Mrs. Frank Hoder; food, Mrs. Donald Leahy.

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Eastern Deanery To Meet Oct. 2

Eastern Deanery D. A. C.C.W. quarterly meeting will be held at St. Paul's Parish hall, Grosse Pointe, on Thursday, October 2,

at 8 p.m. All the ladies of the Eastern Deanery are urged to attend and to meet the new Dean, Msgr. Henry Donnelly, who will be guest speaker. Also, returns and chest gifts may be made at that

time for the coming card party. Eastern Deanery is sponsoring the annual card party on Friday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's parish hall, Sheridan of Gratiot avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Lemke, WA 2-7794 s general chairman of the party assisted by the entire deanery

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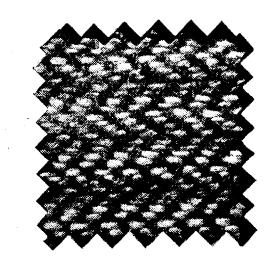
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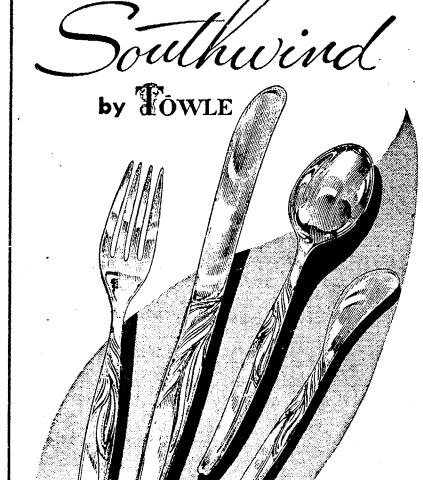
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Michigan Club Plans Program

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The Board of Governors of the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe met recently to plan the program for the coming year. The activities to be presented have proven themselves popular in the past year to both members and their guests, Adolph J. Neeme, club president, declared.

Fall activities will commence October 24, with a square dance to be held in the gymnasium of the Maire School. The dance will take place from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. The callers will be Wes and Julie Rea.

The remainder of the program calls tentatively for a card party in November, a trip to Ann Arbor in January to see a basketball game, a dinner dance in February, a university band concert in March, a second square dance in April, and the annual picnic in June.

Membership is open to all men and women who have attended the university for one year and their husbands or wives. Parents whose children have attended the university for one year are eligible for associate memberships. Annual dues are \$2.50. Information and membership cards 2-1899, or Mrs. Harry C. Pratt Temple. at_TUxedo 1-2873.

Information regarding the square dance may be obtained by calling Mary Cobane, social chairman, at TUxedo 5-7934.

Pontchartrain Chapter Plans Opening Meeting

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will open the fall season with an Autumn Tea at the home of the new Regent, Mrs. Albert E. Conney, 110 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, September 26.

A special musical program is arranged by the chairman, Mrs. George Peppard. The social committee with Mrs. William M. Perrett, Jr. as chairman, is planning this opening meeting.

ning this opening meeting.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. John J. Powels, the former Regent, Mrs. Marion M. Sheaffer, Mrs. Gilbert K. Pulliam, Mrs. Clarence W. Lyle, Mrs. Merrill F. Cross Mrs. Charles H. Rese, Mrs. Paul J.

Marine Hospital Guild to Give Party



A dessert bridge will be held at the Pointe War Memorial Center on October 8 to raise funds for the guild's program at the hospital. Among those planning the affair are, left to right: MRS. R. L. COLTON, entertainment chairman; MRS. I. A. SCHULTE, general chairman; MRS. E. L. TYSON, first vice-president of local unit; MRS. D. H.

LODGE PARTY OCT, 2

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The Ladies Auxiliary Pillar Denny Beaupre, 4, of 279 Farms police sought a small Lodge 526 is holding a card party Ridgemont, suffered a minor eye black and white terrier that bit may be obtained by calling J. and luncheon on Thursday, Octo-injury when a piece of steel George De Claire, of 329 Grosse Cullen Kennedy at TUxedo ber 2, at 12:30 p.m. in Pillar from the hammer he was pound- Pointe boulevard on the left ing, struck him.

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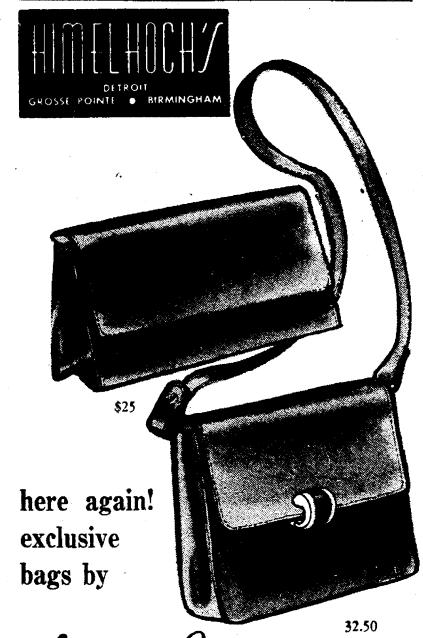
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Lois Gehrig To Wed Oct. 3

Lois Gehrig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig of Balfour road, has chosen Oct. 3 for her wedding to Ted Potter. The ceremony will take place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Matron of honor in the bridal

party will be Mrs. Donald Mc-Leod while Diane MacRae, Mrs. Donald Bartz and Mrs. Edward McPherson II of Howell will be

The groomsmen are to be anounced later.

Dr. and Mrs. George Waldbott gave a cocktail party in Lois and Ted's honor on Sunday and the previous evening, they were feted at a dinner party when Mr. and Mrs. John Kuivinen of Lincoln road were hosts.

Joan Broadbridge Sets Oct. 4 Wedding Date

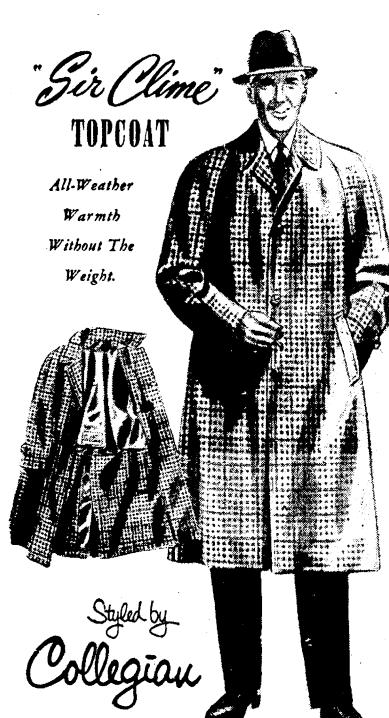
Joan Broadbridge, daughter Dr. and Mrs. Don C. Broadoridge of Edgemere road has chosen Oct. 4 for her marriage to Leslie Harvie Hitchins, of Bronxville, N.Y. Mr. Hitchins arrived this past week-end to be here from now until the wedding which will take place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.



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Mothers' Health Council Sponsoring Show



Members of the Mother's Health Education Council of Grosse Pointe are planning a Fall Fashion Show as their annual money raising project. It will be held in the Parcells Junior High School Auditorium on Wednesday, October 8, at 1:30 p.m. Shown are MRS. S. M. SKEEN, ticket chairman; MRS. JOHN J. ZOLAD, ways and means chairman; MRS. FRED LEONARD, ticket co-chairman, and MRS. CHARLES PORRITT. president of the Council.

Church Group Planning Fair

An old fashioned country fair, featuring authentic old-time goodies, handcrafted candles, antiques, etc., will be held on November 21, at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church.

The fair is being sponsored by the women of the Methodist church and is under the direction of Mrs. Fred Asmus of Beauore road. Mrs. Asmus reports olans for the fete are near completion, including procuring the services of a wooden Indian to velcome visitors,

All sections of the fair will be uned to an old-time theme. Special feature will be the general store, chairmanned by Mrs. Charles E. Shanks. In addition to the usual cracker barrel, the store will have a good selection of antiques for display and sale, and a school children's clothing and toy exchange counter.

Ye Olde Greene Thumbe department where old fashioned plants, new and old advice will be of- the following delegates: Defer fered as well as Christmas and School, Mrs. Robert L. Gilbert Chanksgiving table decorations. VA. 2-8259 and Mrs. Michael Hugh A. Delfs as chairman, will High School, Mrs. Henry S. have home made aprons of all Young, Jr., TU. 5-3696 and Mrs. ypes. Mrs. K. L. Kimmel will William H. Granse, TU. 5-8051 head the pantry shelf shop offer- Kerby School, Mrs. S. Lyle Huding jams, jellies and preserves. son, TU. 5-6153, and Mrs. Gor-Departing from the old time don K. Woods, TU. 1-6278. Partheme in favor of modern con-cells Junior High, Mrs. Ralph by borrowing our money. veniences, this booth will also have a deep freeze department of holiday goodies.

Mrs. Fred Krutz is chariman of Ye Gifte Shoppe specializing in nandmade Christmas gifts of all kinds. Mrs. Winnifred O'Hanisian is in charge of the snack bar

and family supper.
Other chairmen working on the country fair are: Mrs. Francis Shaw, fish pond; Mrs. David Mc-Kee, Christmas cards and wrappings; Mrs. Norman Mooney, finance; Mrs. D. J. Schaffer and Mrs. William J. Kirby, publicity, and the church youth and junior high groups will head the candy, popcorn and soft drink stands.

PEO Chapter to Hold Annual Rummage Sale

Chapter AO of the PEO Sisterhood will have its annual rumnage sale at the Lakeshore Motor Sales, East Jefferson at Philip, at 9 a.m., Thursday, October 2. The philanthropic work of the chapter has been outstanding in the past as a result of the annual

Mrs. William C. Buchinger, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, met with the comnittee last week to complete organizational details of the sale.

show were completed at the general meeting of the Mother's Health Education Council at the War Memorial Center last

Miss Roma Turner, fashion exin the Parcells school audi-

health program; to help the TU. 5-5938 and Mrs. Robert Grosse Pointe Woods Commun- Swanson, TU. 5-3267. Trombly ity Club's building fund, and to School, Mrs. Everitt Bauer, VA.

health projects. The ways and means chair- William C. Beckenhauer, TU. man, Mrs. John J. Zolad, hopes 2-4554 and Mrs. Harold O. Love, that all 900 seats of the Parcells TU. 2-1746. auditorium will be filled to help In charge of stage decorations the Council realize the above ambitious program. Tickets will Mrs. Daniel L. Wells. Prize chair-

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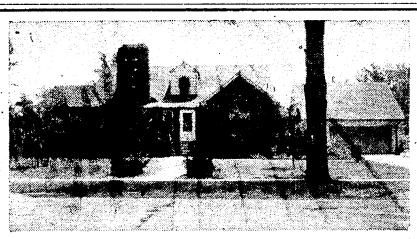
Pierce Junior High, Dr. Mary

C. Stellhorn, VA. 2-6009, and Mrs. J. Alfred Grow, TU. 5-2060. Poupard' School, Mrs. Charles Conforti, TU. 1-7472 and Mrs. pert, will give the commentary Wilson Jackson, TU. 1-8647. on adult, teen-age and children's Maire School, Mrs. Laurence fashions which will be modeled Ruby, TU. 1-3365 and Mrs. Robert Warmbold, TU. 1-7631. Mason School, Mrs. Samuel An annual money raising Skeen, TU. 4-2272 and Mrs. F. project of the Council, the pro- W. Leonard, TU. 4-2234. Monceeds this year will be used to teith School, Mrs. Thomas Blackhelp purchase a dental chair and wood, TU. 1-5492 and Mrs. unit for the schools; to help fi- Ernest Dossin, TU. 2-8051. Richnance the children's dental ard School, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt,

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The occasion had been named "The First Nighter Ball" and the club was gaily trimmed with various properties of the legitimate theatre. As one entered lights showered down from an illuminated marquee and posters from the current New York hits greeted guests on every side. Jpon entering the main lounge a ife-sized photograph of Helen Hayes conveyed a note of welcome from her and the cast of 'Mrs. McThing."

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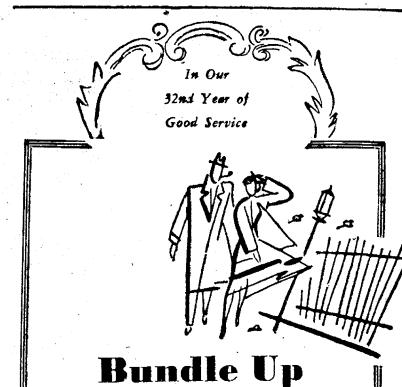
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Opera Aspirants To Get Chance

With the written confirmation by The New York Opera Company to continue the cooperation initiated last year in behalf of the Grinnell Foundation of Music \$2,000 Opera Scholarship winners, rules and application blanks are now being mailed to Michigan opera aspirants by the Detroit Grand Opera Associations.

Mrs. Edith Rhetts Tilton, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, reports that already many persons have written to inquire about the rules and qualifica-

Application blanks and qualifying rules will be sent to al who request an opportunity to compete in auditions to be conducted in October. Requests should be addressed to Mrs. Til ton at the Opera office, 3163 Guardian Building, E. R. McDuff, president of the Grinnell Foundation of Music, announces that rules and application blanks will be available also at all Grinnell stores in Michigan.

Two recent Grinnell Scholarship contestants will appear with the New York City Opera Company in Detroit during the forthcoming opera season, November 4 to 9 to be presented by the Detroit Grand Opera Association which supervises and directs the opera auditions.

They are Thomas Tipton, o Wyandotte, who will sing in Pagliacci at the Saturday matinee, November 8, and Wesley Dalton, of Dearborn, who sings the Pinkerton role in Madame

ment by the New York City Opera Company, the scholarship winner has written permission to City. He captured second prize attend all ensemble, staging and against a field of 300 contestants dress rehearsals at the New York from America and Europe, and City Center Theater. He or she missed first by only a few points. also will be introduced to the fundamentals of theatrical make-

tunity for coaching by members of the New York City Opera to give advice to any veteran Company staff, when and if their time permits

Scholarship contestants for the \$2.000 Grinnell Foundation Award must be legal U. S. citizens and residents of Michigan Attending Taft School for one year prior to audition, not less than 18 nor more than 35 years of age, and be prepared rolled at Taft school in Water- John Fuchs, Mrs. Robert Ruth-

nish proof of qualifications on Candler, 537 Lakeland avenue; prizes. Tickets may be obtained their applications, such as a list- E. Llwyd Ecclestone Jr., son of from Mrs. Donald McLeod, TU ing of twelve selections from Mr. and Mrs. Llwyd Ecclestone, 5-8250 standard grand operas and art 300 Lincoln road; George B. Hef rience in recitals or public appearances and other supporting read. B. Hefferan, 199 Merriweather St. Philomena's song literature, references, expe- feran, son of Mr. and Mrs. George pearances and other supporting road; Robert Lambrecht, son of

Detroit Grand Opera Association Purvis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jultober 26. Final contest will be Nicholas Stroh, son of Mr. and hold a celebration of the openof November 2-the week of the Mrs. Charles B. Warren, 259 Lake | September 27 and 28. seven opera performances in De- Shore road, and James Whitta-

Wed in South



Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Ryall of Fisher road have announced the marriage in Orlando, Fla. on July 26 of their daughter, CLARICE DAWN, to Hill Allen Carter, III, USAF, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen Carter of Richmond, Va.

The bride attended college in Briarcliff, N. Y. and is a graduate of Weber College in Babson Park, Fla. The bridegroom attended the University of Richmond and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

High Honor Won By Leon Sehoyan

Leon Schoyan, perhaps better known throughout Grosse Pointe Butterfly on Saturday evening, known Mack avenue hair styling a week in advance of the desired Jefferson, Detroit 26. shop, achieved a notable honor Under the cooperation agree- at the recent national hair styling competition in New York St. James Guild

Mr. Leon reports a growing interest among young men in the hairdressing profession, especial-Finally, the winner has oppor- ly among veterans. He is a former Marine. He will be pleased who contemplates studying this

Nine Pointe Boys Now

Boys from Grosse Pointe ento arrive in New York not later town, Conn., this fall include: Contestants are asked to fur- sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyer ton Pawsat are in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lam-Auditions before a Jury of the brecht, 34 Beacon Hill; John will be held in the week of Oc- ian F. Purvis, 383 Moran road; troit. Applications must be in ker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred on both afternoons and both eve-Mrs. Tilton's hands not later than H. Whittaker, 17000 East Jeffer- nings. The public in invited

Park Offers Guided Tours

Hikers who choose Kensington Metropolitan Park for fall expeditions will gain more than exercise. Seven nature hike trails crossing some of the most scenic sections of the park offer an opportunity to learn enroute. Trees, shrub and wild flowers are labelled and a wide variety of bird and animal life can be seen.

han 100 species in the park) are labelled in season. All trails are followed without a guide. The trails have been charted

with an eye to fall color in flowers and trees and will be particularly attractive in coming weeks. Among the many varieties of office. rees, some of them virgin timber, are white oak, red oak, black oak, white ash, hickory, and red maple. Birds are plentiful and many fall flights of waterfowl in Washington, as in the past. will be seen this month and next. Among the animals are deer,

Each of the seven trails is deng, Detroit 26, WO. 1-5865.

Organized groups may make

To Hold Party

Miss Grace Smith, fashion coordinator, will present a Fall Ac- matters' and issuance of over cessory show at a luncheon and 20,000 written interpretations. card party to be given by Divi-

Mrs. George Kurz, Mrs. Rose wage-price controls until that Scharfenberg, Mrs. Charles date. Knaggs, Mrs. John Arndt, Mrs. ven, and Mrs. Paul Winkelmann. our country is "going to the dogs" Henry and Joseph Candler Jr., Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. Mil- don't do a doggone thing about

To Open Building

St. Philomena's Church, locatconducted by the New York City Mrs. John W. Stroh, 114 Lewis- ing of the new Activities Build-Opera Company during the week ton road; John Watling, son of ing on Saturday and Sunday,

Agency to End Work for WSB

Chairman Archibald Cox anices performed for the Wage Stabilization Board by the Wage ed effective October 1.

Labelling of more than 40 vari- the economies forced upon the duct the tour through the mueties of trees and shrubs was Wage Stabilization Board by the seum: completed last week and many of reduced budget authorized by he wildflowers (there are more Congressional appropriations."

letters of general inquiry and requests for forms, regulations, or

Requests for approval of health, welfare, and pension plans are to be sent to the National Wage Stabilization Board

now will concentrate its conraccoon, chipmunks, squirrels and tacts with the public in its and the Michigan Congress of scribed in some detail in a nature ever, WSB will maintain field rangementts whereby school trail outline available free of representatives in a number of children may purchase U.S. Decharge at Kensington Park head- major cities where the Wage fense Stamps and Bonds each quarters and at the main office of Stabilization workload is heavy week at school) has placed Michthe Huron-Clinton Metropolitan or which are geographically far igan fourth in the nation dollar-Authority, 1750 Guardian Build- distant from WSB regional of wise in the sale of Defense

arrangements for guided tours regional wage board chairman, 1950-51, \$728,205; 1951-52, \$930,with the park naturalist by con- the entire state of Michigan will 488. States which exceed Michisulting the park headquarters or be served by the WSB office at gan are Pennsylvania, New York, as Mr. Leon, owner of the well the main office in Detroit at least 94 Krolik Building, 316 East and Massachusetts.

Wage Stabilization services of he Wage-Hour Division have been available in the past year in nearly 100 cities. These services included answering approximately 1,240,000 inquiries from management and labor representatives on Wage Stabilization

Under the recent Congressional sion One of the Women's Guild cut in appropriations for Econof St. James Lutheran Church. omic Stabilization Agencies, the The party will be held in the WSB budget was reduced to church auditorium, McMillan \$9,600,000 as against estimated near Kercheval, on Thursday, Oc- requirements of \$14,250,000 for tober 2, and will begin at 12:30. the 10 months ending April 30, Mrs. John Fraser is chairman, 1953. The newly amended Deassisted by Mrs. Albert Marcus, fense Production Act extends

Wisdom consists in having a great deal to say—and not saying.

AAUW to Visit Art Institute

. The Fine Arts group of the nounced last week that the in- Grosse Pointe Branch American formational and advisory serv- Association of University Women is planning a field trip to the Deand Hour Division of the Depart- troit Institute of Arts, on Wedment of Labor will be terminat- nesday, October 1, at 1:30 p.m. There will be two exhibits: Ven-In a letter to F. Granville ice in the 18th Century, and Work Grimes, Jr., Wage-Hour acting and Progress in Michigan by the administrator, Mr. Cox said the Michigan Sculpture Society. move was necessary to "achieve Franklin Page, sculptor, will con-

Mrs. Robert Clarke of Fisher road is in charge of reservations. After October 1 all petitions On Thursday, October 2, the for wage adjustments, requests Contemporary Literature group plainly marked so they can be for rulings and interpretations, will be entertained by Mrs. Paul Hykes at her home in Rivard boulevard, at 7:45 p.m. The chairprinted matter must be sent to man, Mrs. Morrison Boothe, will the WSB regional office rather give a preview of current books, than to the Wage and Hour field after which Mrs. Hykes will review "Through Charley's Door," by Emily Kimbrough.

MICHIGAN KIDS FOURTH

An official report from Wash ington indicates that since 1949-The Wage Stabilization Board 50, cooperation by top educators regional offices. To the extent Parents throughout the state at that the budget will allow, how- the local level (setting up ar-Stamps and Bonds. The report According to M. S. Ryder, for each year is: 1949-50, \$612,779;

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Thursday, Sept

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

One of the nice things about a newspaper office right after the Summer at Harwichsmack dab on Kercheval is that all the Pointe keeps parad- port on Cape Cod. During the

And if traffic gets slow . . . we can always climb to the spend a few week-ends with his upper reaches of the spreading Elm tree . . . and regard the

We climbed down off our perch the other afternoon . . . WARD DALE TOLAND JR. and Grimme were discussing so intently . . . And when we found out . . . we decided that sooner or

later . . . all the world passes by here on Kercheval . . . This bit of the world stopped at DeGrimme galleries . . two world famous paintings . . . entrusted to the magic fingers of Hildegarde for restoring . . . and with a low bow to that lovely lady . . . the paintings lodged at the Galleries to Pointe, who now makes ther

Hildegarde Restores Masterpieces

One is owned by a distinguished Puerto Rican (NOT one | Summer at Leland, Mich. of the delegates at the Republican Convention, incidentally). It is a classic landscape by the recognized head of the Barbizon School of French painters, Alexandre Lefort . . . The other ... owned by Detroiters ... is a Stormy

Night at Sea . . . painted by Ivan Contantinovich Aivasovski, V. CASGRAIN, at Whitefield, greatest of the Russian Sea Painters, circa 1817-1900 . . . We asked Hildegarde . . . who is so beautiful she needn't have had this god-given talent as well . . . if she didn't quake

a little when she started to re-do the masters . . . She admitted she always approaches her task with awe ... but she loves it . . . and if the pigment is peeled off and there are a hundred cracks on the canvas . . . all the better! NICHOLS of Bloomfield during

New Square Dancers

W. C. Richards, who wrote the best-seller on Henry Ford, "The Last Billionaire," once told us that Mr. Ford contended NELLYS and also spent an evedancing didn't become "social" until three or more persons ning with MR. and MRS. ALenjoyed it together . . . and thus his devotion to square FRED J. MAYER JR. off Ox-

Heartily concurring with this point of view are the square dancers of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church . . . Who take their dancing so gaily . . . that they've decided

to do something for all square dance lovers . . . They will stage six dances . . . NOT for beginners . . but devoted entirely to an evening of dancing for those who fully understand the import of "allemande left and right" ... "the grand right and left" . . . "ladies chain" . . . right and left through" . . .

There'll be no instruction for novices . . . The dances are open to everyone at the Pointe . . . and | MILDRED FITZPATRICK. they'll be held at the New Kirby School . . .

Big Dates For Dancers

Mrs. George Kemeny, Jr., got us all excited about the Mrs. Abbott's brother, GEORGE new project . . . we can close our eyes this minute and see BEALL who will come from his MRS. ARTH.
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WALTON-PIERCE SHOE SALON IN M.

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Go to Town. the wonderful togs the dancers will don for these galas . . . The dances are scheduled for the first Saturday of each

Short and to the Pointe

KEL, FRAN, PAUL and DAVID to their home on the Lake Shore season Dr. Merkel was able to family and joining the group, also, were another daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. ED-

MISS EDITH CORBETT of Bishop road was luncheon hostess on Friday in honor of two out of town guests: MISS MARY BARNARD, formerly of the be restored ONLY after coast-to-coast investigation . . . on home in Clearwater, Fla. and WHO could be trusted to do them masterfully WALTER GALLAGHER of Westwood, Calif. Mrs. Barnard was en route to her Southern home after spending the

MR. and MRS. JOHN DON-NELLY are spending a fortnight at the Summer home of her parents, MR. and MRS. WILFRED

Recent visitors in the Pointe have been MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. OAK of Kansas City (Ibby Donnelly) who stayed with THE ELLIOTT S. their Michigan visit. They motored to the Pointe for visits with Mrs. Oak's brother and sister-in-law, the JOHN DON-

of Cadieux road, have announced Kenwood court. the birth of a son, DAVID SCOTT RENE, July 13. Mrs. Rene was ROSANNE RUDESILL.

DR. and MRS. DONALD FREEMAN, of University place, have announced the birth of a son, JAMES READ FREEMAN, Aug. 13. Mrs. Freeman was

MRS. A. GEORGE ABBOTT JR. of Touraine road will be hosts to home in Biarritz, France.

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family is complete once again with the return of MRS. MER- Mrs. Harry Richard Fruehauf, Jr.



The former JANET ARLINE ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Allen of Westchester road, was married on September 20 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fruehauf of Lakeland avenue.

WILLIAM SCHILLER of Los

Early next month, MR. and road who chose the occasion to ROBERT M. POWELL and MRS. EISENHOWER'S World War II Ronald Milner served as Dick's home and on the wedding day, introduce to their friends, their WALTER A. BAYER. son PARKE BROWN'S fiancee. NANCY MAYNARD. Nancy and

Recent hosts at a Sunday afternoon tea were MR. and MRS.

JERRY T. FLANIGAN was BUTCHER and CAPT. HARRY

PHILIP D. DEXTER of Lincoln

The bride-elect is the Bevin, Sidney Ann Boales and Capt. Harry

Noel La Motte of New York City.

Butcher and CAPT. HARRY

All wore single strands of pearls.

On Friday evening, the bride-elect is the Bevin, Sidney Ann Boales and Capt. Harry

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All wore single strands of pearls.

Parke are to be married Oct. 18 BLOOM are arriving Friday Representative KATHARINE Wilton, Stevenson Edwards and Club by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice in Grosse Pointe Memorial from their home in Los Gatos, EDGAR BYRON of Maryland Neil Crowley of Worcester, Mass. Wood. Church. The bride-elect is the Calif., to be the guests of MR. and the late WILLIAM DEV- Mrs. Allen's gown was of Previous parties have included daughter of MR. and MRS. VER- and MRS. WYLIE W. CAR- EREUX BYRON. He is a misty black chiffon with which the buffet supper which was NON L MAYNARD of Brys HARTT of Grosse Pointe boule- nephew of JAMES EDGAR of she wore a jeweled pink chapeau given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. vard. Another guest at the Car- Oxford road. The wedding will and rubrum lilies. hartts is MRS. WALKER LEACH take place in December.

son-in-law and daughter, MR. RIS of Lakewood spent last MR. and MRS. LINDON RENE and MRS. ROBERT ANSLOW of week-end in Hubbard Woods Mary Grace and Dick attended pretty heads and they carried bride-elect by Mrs. William E. visiting her parents, MR. and Michigan State College. Their bouquets of bronze and golden Visitor in the Pointe is MRS. MRS. ROBERT MOZENA.

MRS. JOHN M. MOTSCHALL,

MR: and MRS. CABELL MOR- of Knoxville, Tenn.

DR. TOM BAUMGARTEN, are in blue mink stole. the East this week attending a

ing at the Grosse Pointe Hunt

MR. and MRS. JOHN A.

and neighbors at a breakfast

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MR. and MRS. EDWIN R.

STROH JR., of Merriweather

road, entertained as their week-

end guests, Mrs. Stroh's parents,

MR. and MRS. GEORGE MAL-

COLMSON of Arlington, Va. and

FROST of Merriweather road.

Club Saturday evening.

Summer in Europe.

her sister, JANE.

lege of Surgeons. MR. and MRS. LEO KULKA JR. of Mapleton road have announced the birth of a son, ROBERT OLSON KULKA, Aug. 30. Mrs. Kulka was JUSTINE

meeting of the American Col-

MR. and MRS. JOHN T. HOAG and their son JOHN, of McKinley avenue, returned this week from their summer home in Glacier Park, Mont.

TED FUGER of Cloverly road and ROBERT G. EDGAR of Washington road left last week to return to their studies at Yale and Dartmouth respectively. They motored east and spent a few days at the summer home of "Butch" Edgar's parents in the Poconos in Pennsylvania be-

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fore proceeding to New Haven and Hanover. MISS JANE SLADE daughter af MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. SLADE of Edgemere road, has entered the freshman class at Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Mass. She is a

MR. and MRS. MARTIN F. Mc-CALE left Wednesday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to finish fur-(Continued on Page 14)

interior

ORS We have long served the Pointe as STUDIO AND WORKROOMS, 16726 E. WARREN, at Yorkshire

Janet Allen Is Bride Of H. R. Fruehauf, Jr.

ROEMER of Barrington road MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. Couple Weds at Fashionable Ceremony in Grosse Pointe HARPER of Westwood Village, Memorial Church: Bride Daughter of William K. Los Angeles, have left to spend Allens: To Honeymoon in Bermuda two weeks in the East. With

them are their children, BAR-In the presence of a large and fashionable congregation, BARA, HOLLY and HARRY. blond Janet Arline Allen and Harry Richard Fruehauf, Jr., The Harpers will return to the exchanged their wedding vows last Friday evening in Grosse Pointe for a longer visit before their return to the West Coast.

Pointe Memorial Church. ers were used on the altar.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Allen of Westchester road and Dick is BLOODSWORTH, of Devonshire the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry road, greeted their Pointe friends Richard Fruehauf of Lakepointe avenue. Sunday morning in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The Blood-

Long before the 7:30 o'clock ceremony, motor cars were lining on East Jefferson avenue, their home in the Pointe. depositing the wedding guests who filled every seat in the

The tiny bride was gowned in rich white satin with portrait neckline shadowed in Chantilly

The slim bodice was attached to voluminous great skirt which JUDY FROST left last Friday swept into wide, short train at the back. The imported French to return to her studies at Vassar. Judy is the daughter of MR. silk illusion bridal veil, falling and MRS. J. CRAWFORD fingertip length, was held in place by a cloche of satin and Chantilly lace.

Of interest to the Pointe is Janet carried a cascade bouthe engagement of MARY quet of stephanotis and ivy cen-GRACE BOWDEN of Birming-tered with white orchids.

ham, daughter of MR. and MRS. A quartet of bridal attendants HENRY BOWDEN, to RICHARD wore gowns of emerald velvet LANGENAU KINGSWOOD, son with fitted bodices, off-shoulder of MRS. DOROTHY KINGS- necklines and flaring, waltz WOOD of Devonshire road and length skirts. Tiny emerald velthe late William C. Langenau, vet ribbon hats were on their wedding plans are incomplete. mums.

The bride's roommate at Ben-In Washington D.C. the ennett Junior College, Judith John-gagement of BEVERLY BUTCH-ston of Redbank, N. J., was maid will be hostess at the spinster Angeles who has been the guest of Lothrop road, opened her ER, daughter to GOODLOE of honor and the maids were dinner in her Provencal road WADSWORTH of Cloverly road. home Tuesday for an autumn EDGAR BYRON has been an Mrs. Stevenson Edwards, Joyce home. tea benefiting the Dominican nounced. The bride-elect is the Bevin, Sidney Ann Boales and On Friday evening, the bride-

> naval aide and author of "I best man and the bridesmen the bridal party and out-of-town Knew Ike." The bridegroom- were Theodore Friedt, Frank guests have been invited to MR. and MRS. JOHN M. elect is the son of former U.S. Kersten, Walter Flanders, Frank Juncheon at the Grosse Points

DR. and MRS. ELDEN C. phire silken gown with floor of St. Paul avenue was hostess BAUMGARTEN are planning an reaching skirt. She wore a small and a cocktail party last Friday autumn junket to Manhattan. hat of the same shade and or- evening when Mr. and Mrs. Al-

The chancel of the church | Wedding guests were invited MR. and MRS. WILLIAM was lighted with cathedral to a reception at the Grosse DENLER were hosts to 85 of tapers and two striking ar- Pointe Yacht Club following the their friends at dinner and danc-rangements of all white flow- church ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Frank

> When the young Fruehaufs left on their wedding trip, the bride changed to a light gray worsted suit with matching ac-

> They flew to Bermuda and upon their return will make Dick is associated with his father in Fruehauf Trailer Com-

Saturday Bride Roundly Feted

There will be parties right up to the minute Elizabeth Ann Hicks changes to her wedding gown this Saturday to meet John Carl Bradley at the altar of St. Michael's Church, Grosse

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Charles V. Hicks of Kerby road and the late Mr. Hicks. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Bradley of Lincoln road.

A luncheon and kitchen shower is being given today for the Underdown and Lois McKinley who have chosen the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club for the party.

Mrs. Fruehauf chose for her a tea and table shower Tuesday son's wedding a midnight sap- when Mrs. Meredith S. Randall Dr. Baumgarten and his son, chids were pinned on her silver bert C. Dickson of Washington road were hosts.

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l be parties right up ute Elizabeth Ann ges to her wedding aturday to meet John y at the altar of I's Church, Grosse

-elect is the daugh-Charles V. Hicks of l and the late Mr. fiance's parents are s. Martin R. Bradley

n and kitchen showgiven today for the by Mrs. William E. and Lois McKinley chosen the Grosse Club for the party, ing, Marion Wilbur tess at the spinster ner Provencal road

evening, the brides parents and his d, will give the rearty and out-of-town the Grosse Points and Mrs. Maurice

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Thursday, September 25, 1952

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

October Flower Show Fink Satin Worn By Bride To Be Held at Center A gown of blush pink satin and

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Sponsors Many Event Show October 3-4 for Members; Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson is General Chairman For Event

Just when those blossoms in your own garden are taking Baptist Church. on the "last rose of Summer" aspect, along comes the Grosse Pointe Garden Center with announcement of a Big Flower Show to be held at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center into a cathedral train. A finger-October 3 and 4.

The lovely part of this flow- | Class 3-An arrangement of er show is that it will stress succulents, using driftwood, stone autumn flowers, fruits and or metal container. Mrs. Emil foliage and its many classes | Liedich, chairman. are open to all members of the G.P. Garden Center.

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson is general chairman and besides all the classes for senior flower lovers, there will also be events for junior enthusiasts. The show will open at 1:30 p.m. on its first day, lasting through 5 p.m. and on Oct. 4 hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Committee chairmen assisting

Mrs. Wilson include: Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, schedule; Mrs. Alan P. Beebe, staging; Mrs. Longyear Palmer. awards; Mrs. Wilfred Teetzel, passing; Mrs. James Cope, clerks; Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock, judges; Mrs. James McMillan, Jr., and Mrs. Alexander Weiner, registration; Mrs. William H. Fries, invitational; Mrs. Harold H. Bailey, hostesses; Mrs. Henry R. Klein, removals; Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., publicity; Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, conser-

Mrs. James B. Ogden will be in charge of the Fireside Gardener's Book Corner.

tea cup. Mrs. Robert Winter is chairman of the junior classes. The various classes include: Class 1—An arrangement using any fall foliage or branches tries grown by the exhibitor. Mrs. George Bailey is chairman

and/or berries, pods or nuts. Mrs. Frederick P. Hart, chairman. Class 2—An arrangement of fruits and/or vegetables in a wooden or wicker container. Mrs. Burt Lindsay, chairman.

Appraiser

not to exceed 10 inches in height

or width (open to members who

have never won a ribbon). Mrs.

Class 5—A mass arrangement

a wall. Mrs. Stuart McIntosh.

Class 6-An arrangement with

yellow predominating. Mrs. J.

desk; (ages 12 to 14) an arrange-

ment for a dressing table; (over

14 years), an arrangement for a

There will also be a class for

horticultural specimens, all en-

of this event which is divided

into five classes. These are: an-

nuals, three blooms, stem, spike

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nylon tulle was worn by lovely Sue Wilson last Saturday when she became the bride of Norman Keith Dooms at a double ring ceremony in Gratiot Avenue

The beautiful gown had slim bodice and its great skirt swept tip length veil of blush pink illusion was held by a satin juliet embroidered in seed pearls.

In her bridal bouquet, Sue Class 4-An arrangement of carried gardenias, stephanotis garden flowers in a container

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graseck of Grosse Pointe Park and Mr. Dooms is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Dooms of Grosse Pointe Woods.

of fall flowers to be used against Preceding Sue to the altar were five attendants. Mrs. William Ralston was matron of honor and the maids included Mrs. William Thompson, Marg-Lawrence Buell, Jr., Mrs. George ery Long and Beverly Robinson.

Sue Ann Stitt was her cousin's Class 7-An arrangement of flower girl. berried shrubs; contained not to Floor length taffeta gowns in exceed 12 inches in heighth or pastel shades were worn by the width. Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, bridesmaids. Their hats were created of pastel flowers and Class 8-An arrangement extulle. Cascade bouquets of bebe pressing the vivid coloring of mums, stephanotis and ivy comautumn. Mrs. Julius C. Peters, pleted their costumes.

Flower girl Sue was in pink The classes for juniors are: taffeta and her flowers were a (age 6 to 10), an arrangement duplicate, in miniature, of the for a sick friend; (ages 10 to 12) an arrangement for a teacher's

William Ralston assisted Mr. Dooms as best man. The grooms-

chiffon gown with corsage of

After their church reception, the young couple left for a West

Out-of-town guests at wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence of Petoskey, Mich., and the bridegroom's brother, Pvt. Robert Dooms of Fort Riley, Kansas.

Pointer Hostess Today at Tea

Mrs. George J. Baer of Balfour road, is opening her home today at a membership tea for place Thanksgiving Day in Washthe Detroit Memorial Hospital ington, D.C., at St. Matthew's

Mrs. Stewart Ryerson and later at the Mayflower. Mrs. Karl Weber are co-chairmen for the event.

Presiding at the tea table dur ing the afternoon will be Mrs. Elmer Texter, Mrs. Gordon F. Glasgow, Mrs. Vincent Turcotte, Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. Eugene McCafferty, Mrs. Elwood Jenkins and Mrs. George A.

for the tea are Mrs. Owen Pink- and Mrs. William Lloyd Beamer erman, Mrs. Steven Goryl, Mrs. of Grosse Pointe boulevard. He Jerome Ankley, Mrs. M. D. is at his new post in Los An-Vokes, Mrs. Malcolm Tear, Mrs. James Lofstrom and Mrs. Ver- geles, anticipating a visit in the ner Kersten.

. Mrs. Charles William Kepler



The former ALICE ANNE SICHLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sichler, Jr., of Mt. Vernon road, who and Mrs. Edward H. Sichler, Jr., of Mt. Vernon road, who was married on September 6 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murry J. Kepler of Asbury Park, Detroit.

Rites Oct. 18

The double ring ceremony was She carried her grandmother's held in Christ Church with the and mother's wedding handker-Martha Watkins was maid of d'amour and ivy. Mrs. Graseck chose a dove gray Nelson Coleman, Lois Holtz and accessories spiked with gold.

Anne Fenech. The bridegroom's mother was best man and the ushers includ- vet bodices and stoles. in aqua crepe with bodice of ed Russell Harrison, Bob Kirk- The bride's mother wore cham- Christ Church, Jefferson avenue,

Virginia honeymoon. When they satin was bouffant, with the skirt with matching accessories and a Buesser Jr. to be his best man. return they will live in Hamp- edged in double accordion pleat- rubrum lily corsage.

Wayne Lambert of Flint was net floor length skirts with vel- and the late Mr. Hebb.

brocade lace. Her flowers were wood, Jim Navarre and Ted pagne with matching accessories will be the pastor. and a corsage of green orchids. The bride's gown of white The bridegroom's mother wore be Ellen's only attendant and chantilly lace and tulle over light blue waltz length chiffon George has asked Frederick

ed dust ruffles. It had long A reception at the Whittier fete the bride-elect at a kitchen

Droll-Clarke Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Clarke, sity in June. She is a member of of Muncie, Ind., announce the Pi Beta Phi social sorority. engagement of their daughter. Marian Elizabeth, to Philip M. Droll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Droll of Williams road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cathedral, a reception following

Miss Clarke completed her junior year at DePauw Univer-

Capt. Beamer Returns To California Post

USM Capt. William Beamer spent a few days in the Pointe last week with his parents, Mr. near future from his sister, Laird, and her former classmate, Mary Ellen Brown of Boston who are planning a Western motor trip.

It's easy to figure a "living vage" for the other fellow.

FOR THE ASKING.

Mr. Droll was graduated from Detroit University School and attwo years where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. telligence Service in Washing- party combined with a pantry

32. is having its semi-annual urday evening.

The group, which calls itself the Gay Gizmos, opens the sailing season in the Spring with a gala and also closes the season for sailors at a party.

Hosts for the week-end (which ncludes races Saturday afternoon, cocktails, dinner-dancing and on Sunday a breakfast party) include:

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Welling, who own the Vitesse; Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Cleveland, owners of the Tigress; Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell Jr., who of the Apache, and Mr. and Mrs. comprises: Clare Jacobs, who call their new raft, the Falcon.

The John Detwilers will be Gmeiner's guests include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and Mr. and from Cleveland) and Mr. and in the great lounge. Mrs. Ned Wallace who are to John Boyle.

men were William Thompson, Rev. Edgar Yeoman officiating, chief and a bouquet of Fleur Oct. 18 in the home of her par-At a small afternoon wedding ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. honor and the bridesmaids in- Her going-away outfit was a Allington of Cranford lane, Ellen For her daughter's wedding, cluded Nancy Voorhees, Mary- frosted brown suit, with brown Rose Allington will become the bride of George Kenyon Hebb The attendants were burgundy II, son of Mrs. George K. Hebb

Margaret Ann Hammond will On Oct. 10 Miss Hammond will shower in her home on Hamil-

Ellen's brother-in-law and sister, the William G. Butlers, of Touraine road, are to be hosts

ing the engaged couple. Mrs. Hebb will give the rehearsal dinner at her home on tended DePauw University for Neff road for her son and fiance. Last Saturday evening, another of Ellen's sisters and her hus-His high school social and altru- band, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. The formal wedding will take istic fraternity was Maygate. He Leidich entertained the bridal is now serving in the Navy In- pair at a dessert and coffee

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Party Weekend Merry-Go-Rounders A group of owners of those sleek sailing craft, New Yorks To Dance Saturday

party at the Little Club this Sat- Grosse Pointe Couples Meet For Season's First Formal Dance At Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Party To

> The Merry-Go-Rounders, a strictly Grosse Pointe organization, have no other axe to grind than just plain fun and lots of dancing when they get together three or four times each

> And a party that isn't fund | And just a few of the memraising is news these days!

It's this Saturday that the season begins for the group (numbering over 50 couples) which holds formal dances during Fall and Winter months. The first party takes place at

own the Soubrette; Mr. and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Mrs. Wilfred Gmeiner, owners and the committee for the year

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barlow, Mr. den, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirsten, hosts to Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. James Motschall, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barlow. Moonan who are coming over and Mrs. Lysle Bassinger and from Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard.

tails in the Green Room of the Mrs. Frank White (they also are club and dancing will take place Latin Quarter in mid-town De-The decor is to be brightly be houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. colored college pennants (fash-

a merry-go-round canopy.

ers will have cocktail parties at their homes before going on to Frank J. McLaughlin of Harcourt the club for dancing.

Court.

Have College-Football Motif

bers who are planning to be on

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxon,

Guests are invited for cock-

ioned of foil) on the walls. The

fireplace in the room will have Marks Two Birthdays Many of the Merry-Go-Round-

Among these will be Mr. and the D.A.C. Mrs. Floyd O. Tan-Mrs. Stanley Maxon of Emory ner was celebrating an annivers-

McLaughlins' Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owen,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cerres, Mr.

and Mrs. David Livingston, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Beckhauer, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Semp-

liner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ben-

nett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meng-

Season plans for the Merry-

Go-Rounders (this is their third

year) call for equally festive

formal dances at Lochmoor Club,

Detroit Yacht Club, and the

Still others will include:

Mrs. Volney Moote.

Two birthdays were marked at the dinner party Mr. and Mrs. road gave last Friday evening in ary as well as Mr. McLaughlin,



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Missed Opportunity

attention concerns the considerable "going-over" which a wear a Stevenson button to school.

As we heard the story, politics somehow cropped into the classroom discussions and the teacher asked if the little pu- chain and got his wife back." pils would like to state their preference in the coming election?

There was a loud chorus of childish shouts for Eisenhower. Then the teacher asked if anyone had another choice and one brave youngster, wearing the Stevenson button, said he was for the Senator from Illinois. He is reported to have been roundly booed by his classmates and the teacher is said to have had some difficulty in restoring order.

It was later on, during the recess period and on the school playground, that the boy was surrounded by a swarm of his little fellow students, given a thorough mauling and robbed of his Stevenson button. It was said that the teacher did not witness the fracas.

The incident poses several pertinent questions which

In the first place, why should a teacher ask the pupils to state their preference between political candidates? Adult voters enjoy the privilege of a secret ballot. When they come for fifteen cents.) But whatever devil possesses the various laundries out of a voting booth they do not expect to find a gang of thugs waiting to beat them up because of the way they voted. | good job of talking them into destruction of our property. No one can know the way they vote.

The political thoughts of children can only be a reflection of what they have heard their parents discussing in their ANYONE'S eye when they are folded . . . turn up with ripped hems own home and this information is no business of the teacher's nor of their classmates.

When the youngster was booed for standing up for Stevenson, there was no attempt made on the part of the teacher | a dozen, more than one week after we've used them. Place mats to use the opportunity to point out a valuable lesson to her defeat us entirely. Out of the many sets of twelve each . . . some young charges. A great chance to tell the children about of which we have had since grandma's day . . . we count only 11 freedom of thought and speech and the American way of of each set! life, and respect for the opinions of others was ignored.

The results of this dereliction of duty were compounded to physical violence.

have been utilized to teach a very valuable lesson in citizen- time, we'd nurture it with all the care in the world. So much for ship. The demonstration also indicates that a good many par- glass! ents have not been fulfilling their duty to their own children by teaching them at home the attributes of tolerance towards DO with china anyway? The chipped plates are bad enough but the opinions of others.

For Our Soldier Guests

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has launched a drive to collect books and periodicals for distribution to the personnel of the two Anti-Aircraft stations located in the com-

Complete details on the collection are given in Miss Taylor's weekly column, "What Goes On At Your Library," also appearing on this page. It is to be hoped the Pointe residents will respond wholeheartedly to this appeal.

It is heartening to see that many Pointers are taking an active interest in the welfare of these men and making an effort to let them know that they are extremely welcome in the community.

The appreciation of the officers and enlisted men has been expressed in the following letter:

17 September 1952

Mr. Robert M. Orr Director, Public, Libraries 15430 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Col. Hall has advised me of the splendid efforts by you and your associates toward obtaining reading materials for our men stationed at AAA sites in your neighborhood.

It is this fine display of cooperation and hospitality, as indicated by your action, that concretely convinces our men of their welcome to the community.

Sincerely. signed Hubert duB. Lewis Colonel Artillery Commanding.

Elections Held By Red Cross

Cross. He succeeds Alvan Ma- Mrs. Ivor D. Harris, Thomas E. Detroit Chapter, American Red the past two years.

campaign chairman and more re- Dr. Remus G. Robinson, Richcently as chairman of the chap- ard R. Sample, Marquis E. Shatter's executive committee, was tuck and Herbert B. Trix. elected by the Board of Directors following the annual meeting of to the advisory board for one the Chapter, September 18. Other year, Miss Hope Whitten and officers elected are:

liam E. Essery, Henry T. Ewald, William J. Croul, Allen B. Crow, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. J. Dwy- Malcolm G. Dade, Mrs. Laura er Kinnucan, Alvan Macauley, Davidovich, Lester Laidig, Mrs. Jr., Frank X. Martel, William J. Fred T. Murphy, Leo Polk, Mrs. William J. Turner.

Secretary, Mrs. William K.

Aaronsson, Lem W. Bowen, Fre- Kramer, Dearborn.

Raymond T. Perring, executive | derick Cody, Louis J. Colombo, vice-president of the Detroit Jr., Henry T. Ewald, Sherman J. Bank, is the new chairman of Fitzsimons, Jr., Benson Ford, cauley, Jr., who has served for Hurns, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Ernest L. Kanzler, Harry J. Mr. Perring, active in Red Lloyd, Frank X. Martel, Mrs. Cross work for several years as William K. Muir, James J. Nance, Prentiss M. Brown was elected

Mrs. Henry Wineman for two Vice-chairmen: Louis J. Co- years, and the following for lombo, Jr., Stanley F. Dole, Wil- three years: Louis S. Cohane. Norton, Herbert B. Trix and Mrs. Stanley P. Ruddiman, and Wil-

liam E. Shane. Branch representatives to the board for the ensuing year are: Treasurer, Sherman J. Fitz- Mrs. Pat Brady, Wyandotte; Mrs. Ned Lingemann, Livonia; Mrs. At the annual meeting 19 board Joseph Yarmy, Highland Park: dected for a term | Mrs. Homaine E. Rice, Redforc of three years. They are: Morris Township; and Mrs. Worth with his evening dress. . .

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Across the gateway of my heart I wrote: 'No Thoroughfare' But love came laughingly by, and cried: 'I enter everywhere'.

(Herbert Shipman)

For those of you who like "chain letters" we came upon a good one this week that should particularly interest the married males. It reads as follows:

"Dear Sir:

This chain letter started in the hope of bringing happiness to all fired business men. Unlike most chain letters, this one does not require any money.

Simply send a copy of this letter to five married male A disturbing bit of information which has come to our friends. Then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow who heads the list. When your name comes to the head of small youngster received because he had the audacity to the list, you will receive 15,188 women . . . and some of them ought to be dandies.

Have faith; don't break the chain. One man broke the

If you don't believe that EVERYTHING is bigger and better in Texas, then get a load of this. A friend of ours recently returned from there, said that a steak dinner in one of the chic restaurants cost him SEVENTY DOLLARS for four people . . . without a drop to drink! He brought home to Grosse Pointe a trick menu from another place . . . but he sez there isn't anything tricky about the prices. The menu (in part) reads as follows:

"Torpedo Juice . . . 65 cents; . . . Matched Black Pearl Cocktail . . . \$1500; Imitation Black Pearl Cocktail . . . fifteen cents; Octopus au Gratin with apple in Mouth . . . \$350; Sirloin Snake . . \$15.00 per foot; Split and stuffed Infinitives . . . \$1.00." . . . ad

Like most hausfraus (roughly speaking), we do a double take every year to scan the condition of our linen and china and glassware . . . and we never cease to be amazed at the amount of damage of which we have not been aware. Take ferinstance the linen. All the dish towels are intact and without tear. (These we can buy and laundresses employed by us from time to time . . . sure does a

An inventory shows us that out of an original dozen napkins (the expensive kind), we have 8 whole ones, one with a tear and three with cigaret burns. Our best percale sheets that would fool and unexplainable holes. We are convinced that our guests from time to time, must EAT the cocktail napkins along with the canapes because we have never .. . BUT NEVER . . . been able to hold onto

Glasses we will not even attempt to go into. If anyone in all the when the pupils followed up their childish insult by resorting world has a dozen glasses intact . . . we will eat them in the Public Square. Ours are all chipped and cracked (except the ones from Had the teacher been a wise instructor the incident could the ten cent store), and if we ever found a whole one at inventory

Our china is really heart breaking. What do little day workers WHY OH WHY do they have to break the saucer that goes with the best cup . . . or chop the handle off the tea pot or smash the lid that matches the sugar bowl? If WE were doing it, we'd bust the whole dang works and have done with it instead of pussy-footing around breaking it up piece by piece.

We can only hope that our guests during the coming year will be tolerant when they are served their highballs in balsam wood "glasses" . . . their tea and coffee in tin cups . . . their dinner on paper plates, accompanied by good old paper napkins. We are also tired of our guests going home with our minute silver match boxes in their pockets. We aren't accusing them directly . . . but in the future they will have to put up with match packs. In short . . . we are fed up with the whole deal of trying to keep our possessions

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

month . . . and dates are: Oct. 4 . . . Nov. 1 . . . Dec. 6 . . Feb. 7 . . . Mar. 7 . . . and May 2 . . .

They'll begin at 8:30 each evening . . .

And dreamy news: Wes and Julie Rea will do the calling Chairmen for the parties are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klinge ... Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reinstein are in charge of refreshments . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Potter head the door committee and Mr. and Mrs. John Carson are publicity chairmen.

Snapshots At The Fruehauf-Allen Wedding

From Bloomfield Hills . . . the Northside . . . Indian Village . . . all the Pointes . . . came friends of the popular William K. Allen and Harry R. Fruehauf families . . . when their daughter (Janet Allen) and son (Dick Fruehauf) were married last Friday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial . . .

Loved the way Mr. Allen coaxed a warm and lovely smile to his pretty daughter's face by asking her to "fix" his tie just before the organ struck up the wedding march . . . Bridesmaids departed from usual two-by-two procession . . . and marched down the aisle single file . . . prettily, too . . . Dick was a stunning bridegroom . . .

Like all mamas and papas . . . The Glendon Roberts watched every graceful step taken by their bridesmaid daughter, Mrs. Stevenson Edward . . . Mrs. Roberts stunning as always, this time in vivid blue and mink . . . the Frank David Boyntons among the guests . . . she a knockout in a silvery crepe de chine gown with silverblue mink . . . the Boyntons are radiant because son-in-law and daughter, the Don Blisses have moved back to the Pointe from the West

Everyone circling Mrs. Harold S. Rounds and daughter, Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr. . . . the latter on crutches, with a slim foot modishly done up in black for the evening . . . Mother and daughter explaining it wasn't a bit glamorous ... Mrs. Henkel merely lost her footing on a patchy road and

Mother and "invalid" both soignee . . . Mrs. Rounds in smoke and silver net . . . Mrs. Henkel (her own bridegroom attentively at her side) in swirling black silk and mink . . .

Saw: The Sam Kellers . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gargaro . . James Vernor . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burgess and their post deb, Nancy . . . The Bayard Wilsons . . . Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mulford . . . Mrs. W. F. Lambert . . . The Frank Wares . . . she in classic daguerreotype gown of black silk with lacy mantilla . . . and Mr. Ware donning a tartan jacket

Mrs. Ware's gown had severe bustle-effect at back.

What Goes on at Your Library

by Jean Taylor

"Any books or magazines to give away? We are collecting reading material for the soldiers at the Grosse Pointe Anti-aircraft stations." This sign, recently posted in all the Grosse Pointe libraries, has already met with an enthusiastic response.

I've any number of mystery stories and such-like for which I commanding officer. no longer have room. These boys shall have them." Said another: "Magazines pile

up so at our house. I'd like to pass along our current ones!" We know there are many people who feel as do these twopeople who would welcome a

The soldiers at the two Antiposts. The hours are long with in demand. little to relieve the monotony. The guns are on the alert twen-

"Now that's the answer to my | magazines would contribute much problem," said one borrower. to their morale, according to their

In almost all our home libraries are books which we can spare and which we would enjoy puting to a good use. If you will bring these to your

nearest library, we will deliver them to the boys at the Antiaircraft Stations. If you are not acquainted with your public li- Pointers Make Officers place to deposit their overflow of brary, consult the directory at the books and periodicals, if this need end of the column to locate the were called to their attention one nearest your home and also May we ask you to spread the note the hours that agency is

What kind of books and maga-Aircraft Stations in Grosse Pointe | zines shall we send? The answer | have announced their new officers have no recreational facilities, no is recreational books of all sorts, for the coming year. day-room, no reading matter. mysteries, adventure, westerns-Most of these men, numbering any readable yarn in reasonably M. Weinheimer of Grosse Pointe; between 200 and 300, have com- good condition which you think vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Eichenpleted their active combat duty might appeal to these young men. laub of Dearborn; secretary, Mrs. in Korea and are serving the bal- Pocket books, picture magazines B. F. Martin, of Grosse Pointe; ance of their army term at these and the digest type are always and treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Demmer

from their stations. Books and what's more, your own shelves held in November.

Here is good news for the small fry of Grosse Pointe Woods. Weekly Story Hours begin again Thursday, October 2, at 3:45 p.m. All children of school age are in-

the stories. She has a fine fund all the Woods boys and girls.

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5-3621, Miss Taylor. Hours: MondayFriday, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday,
10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Richard Durant, Republican candidate for Congress in the at the Woods Branch Library, 14th District, announced this week that Durant for Congress headquarters has opened at 7404 Mrs. Harriet Martin will tell Mack, corner of Sheridan.

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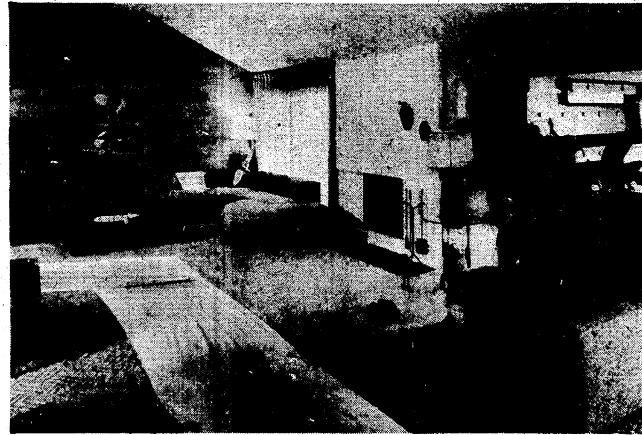
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The visitor will first be impressed with the controversial louvred wall-extension at the front entrance to this model ranch home. One wonders if this will supplant the "Old Front Porch", the "Fishbowl" picture window now in current favor.

Color Harmonies

Interior decorations and furnshings by Englander's point up the fact that color harmonics must now be planned to encompass the new "open-planning" where rooms become "areas" and colors must blend or harmonize from area to area. The high-ceilinged living area, for example, with its two walls of grass cloth almost monochromatic color

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Three Rooms in One which now becomes a multiplethe functions of a "Family than the price you pay for or-Room", Dining Area and Patio for informal entertaining.

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Sectionals and lounge chairs here are covered in a small checked chintz. The dining area with its Woodard "Allegro" inlay. Turquoise blue straw cloth ester. covers the dining chair seats. electrically . . . just push a button and drapes are quietly drawn other mothers.

across the "Wall of Glass". Kitchen Has Same Theme the same color and texture with fruit as center pieces. themes. High, high ceilings and

Parisian Pink and White in the Church Women Master Bedroom is ideal for the new cashmere mahogany "Coro- Hold Meetings nado Group" by Johnson Handley Johnson. Here again, woodwork is cashmere-finished oak.

A large recreation room in the Church, (Groups 1, 2 and 3), met basement is delightfully furnish- in the church parlors on Tuesday ed in Rattan sectionals and chair afternoon, September 23 for desgroupings centered around a sert and a program. thirteen foot Bar of combed oak. Recessed lighting with spotlight ator of the program, entitled "Pileffects is used here as it is in the grims Progress," Pilgrims included Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, rest of the house.

"Perima-Flo Heating" Heating in "Holiday House" is Group 4 of the association met wallpaper and two chinese white the new "perima-flo heating", a at 8 p. m. on September 23 in walls forms a background for an combination of the best features the home of Mrs. Thomas Mahonof forced warm air heating and ey of Roslyn road. scheme, featuring champagne radiant heating . . . with exact turquoise blue, white and touch- sensitive Mellow-Warmth Contones relieved with accents of temperature achieved through

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Mothers' Club To Sponsor Tea

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School is opening its season of activities with a able, chairs and mobile serving tea, Tuesday, September 30, at cart stresses texture contrast in 3 p.m. to welcome 10B mothers black wrought iron with table and mothers of students who are top of which ash and walnut new to the high school this sem-

Mothers will have the oppor-Champagne Traverse Draperies | tunity to meet the teachers, counn a geometric design operate sellors and deans, and to renew their acquaintance with the

Mrs. David C. Lowe, social chairman, is planning to use aut-The kitchen of Cox & Baker's umn colors as the theme for the Holiday House is a variation of tea table, with cornucopias filled

Assisting her will be Mrs. Edashmere finished oak cupboards ward Hulbert, Mrs. James Garform a divider between two work za, Mrs. Frank Seydler, Mrs. R. areas—the Utility and the Kit- E. Venderbush and Mrs. William the Boyer.

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Flower Show (Continued from Page 9)

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Qualified, accredited judges will judge entries and ribbons are to be awarded in all classes. Mrs. Wilson, tells us that foliage, stands and accessories are permitted in all classes. Containers must be marked with exhibitor's name and address. Entries must be in place for udging by 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3. Exhibitors may have only one

entry in each class.

The Women's Association of the

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Mrs. A. R. Huntington and Mrs.

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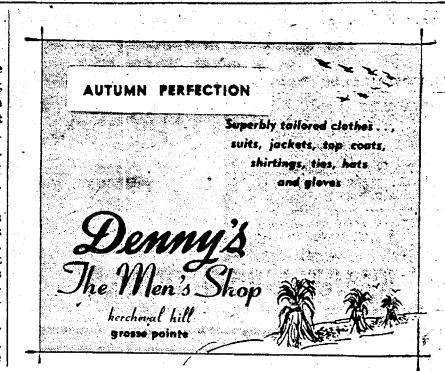
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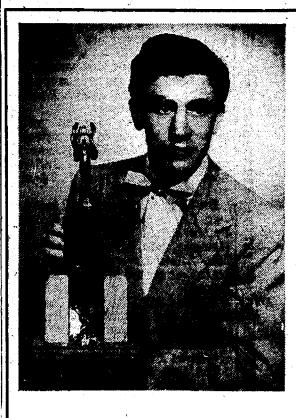
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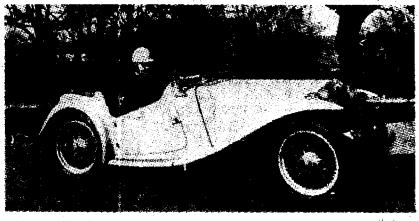
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At a special meeting held Monday, September 22, members of the Bon Secours Assistance League discussed plans for their Fall project, which will be announced later.

A second special meeting is to be held at the hospital on Monday, September 29, at 10:30 a.m. in order to make final arrangements, and to coordinate the work of the several committees.

P-TA at Pierce Picks Leaders

The Pierce Parent Teacher Association Council had its organizational get-together last Tuesday evening at the school. The group will be under the leadership of Edward Pongracz as president this year. He will be assisted by Dr. Albert Law as vice president. Mrs. Karl M. Sims will serve as secretary and Mr. Joseph Henry as the new treasurer.

The following women will serve as chairmen of committees: Membership, Mrs. Otto Scherer; social, Mrs. William Butler; homeroom, Mrs. Frank P. Lister and Mrs. Edwin S. Ross.

Dr. Lyndon Babcock will represent Pierce School on the Grosse Pointe P.T.A. Council. Mrs. Ed Hammer, Mrs. Myles McKee and Mrs. Alfred Grow are the representatives on the Mother's Health

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zuehlke are heading the committee sponsoring the Teen-Hi parties. The first Teen-Hi party will be held at Pierce on Friday, October 17.

scheduled for Friday night, October 10. The parents of the new 7B's as well as new students at Pierce are especially invited that doubled in size. evening to see the school and

19 KERCHEVAL AVENUE

Hospital League To Hold Flower Show at Center Plans Project



-Picture by Fred Runnells

Busy with plans for the big flower show to be held at the Memorial Center on October 3 and 4 under the auspices of the Garden Center, standing, are left to right: MRS. JAMES McMILLAN, registration chairman; MRS. BERT LUTHER LINDZAY ,chairman of Class 2. Seated is MRS. WOOD WILLIAMS, trial garden chairman.

Great Expansion Program Completed by Verheyden's

The first school event for all den, Inc., is this week announcing it were not pointed out to them. parents will be the Open House the completion of its building expansion program which has taken which the building was actually

In making the announcement, Charles Verheyden, founder and its beautiful furnishings. president of the nearby half century old film, told of the gigantic task entailed, because the world within the profession beestablishment was in constant cause of its outstanding size and use all through the program. He exquisite appointments, is of also pointed out that so carefully early American architectural dewas the addition designed and sign. It is carpeted throughout

Corey Winner Of Scholarship

Donald L. Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Corey of Mr. Verheyden states that a reg-Kenwood court, is one of 42 en- ular staff for escorting visitors tering freshmen who have been through the establishment will awarded McMullen Regional Scholarships to the College of Engineering in Ithaca, N. Y.

The scholarship fund was left to Cornell in 1923 by John Mc-Mullen of Norwalk, Conn., presi- at Whittier road in Grosse Pointe. dent of the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Dredging Co. McMullen, a non-college man with no children, gave stock in his company "for the education of young men as engineers." The fund has grown to more than \$3,750,000. grants are made on the basis of "character and general ability as well as scholarship.' Each is worth up to \$700 a year and is renewable for the full

HOUSEHOLD HINT

five-year engineering course.

It is not thrift to keep old dishes. Fall cleaning time is an opportunity to get rid of chipped and cracked dishes - especially cups. MSC home economists say when the glaze is worn or chipped from dishes they simply cannot be sterilized and hence they may be a health hazard.

Our nation has plenty of leaders -the question is where are they

The Grosse Pointe funeral the work carried out that few directing firm of Charles Verhey- would know of the expansion if Every characteristic of the origtwo years to complete and in inal structure, built only 10 years ago, has been carefully maintained, even in the soft pastel mode of its interior treatment, and in

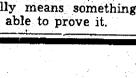
The greater Verheyden building, now renowned across the and contains a highly improved room-by-room unit air conditioning system.

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Alger Auxiliary Planning Event

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Flags will be presented to different groups at this program. Any Girl Scout or Boy Scout Troop that would like to receive a flag kindly contact Mrs. Ruth. Slater, VA. 4-2995 or Mrs. Naomi

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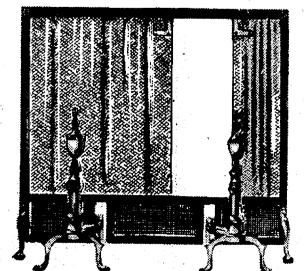
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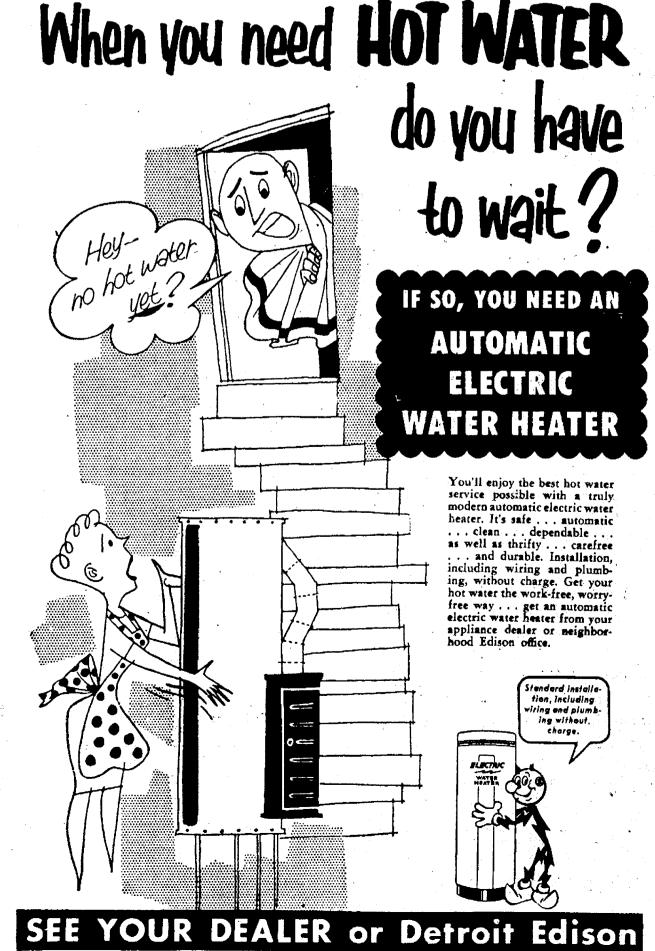
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Soldiers of Anti-Aircraft Unit Feted at Party Given At Camp by Farms Group

Residents of Merriweather Road Band Together To Provide Entertainment and Refreshments For Men Stationed Here

Soldiers of the Anti-Aircraft Unit stationed in Chalfonte land, three on Lakepointe road, Grosse Pointe Farms, were entertained at a show and near Jefferson and one on party Wednesday night which was sponsored by residents of Pemberton near Jefferson, for the block of Merriweather road between Beaupre and Wil-

The residents expressed the O'Neil and Mrs. Frederick H. hope that their party would inspire other groups in the community to sponsor entertainment projects for the soldiers of the two units located in the commu-

Forsyth is MC Richard A. Forsyth, long active in amateur theatrical movements in the Pointe, was master of ceremonies. Radio Station WJR sent its mobile unit to the party which was held at the camp, and two of its singers, Judy Carroll

and Harold Kean. Included on the program were the Five Jives, a Dixieland band: G. E. Essington, singer and guitar player; Patty Haight, baton twirler using lighted batons; the Hills Brothers, a hillbilly band led by Wright W. Harrison; Anna Jane Cole, a silhouette cutter who cut out silhouettes for the boys to send home to their families.

Refreshments Served Refreshments made by the neighborhood women were served after the show. Co-chairman of the project were Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Mrs. Robert K.



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Union's Balk Plan

The party was originally scheduled for last Thursday night, September 18. An elaborate program of professional entertainment had been arranged but had to be cancelled when the American Guild of Variety Artists and the Detroit branch of the Musicians' Union refused to let the professionals donate their talent. The party was then postponed week while a new program was being arranged, but the date was again changed when it was learned a dance was being held for the men of both the Chalfonte and Three Mile drive units at the War Memorial Center, for this Thursday night.

Optimist Club To Stage Show

At the regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club, held last Tuesday at the War Memorial Center, president of the club, Lon O'Connor, announced the dates of the Fifth Annual Optimist show.

Elias, who has for the past four years directed Optimist Club shows, will begin work on this side, and one on Pemberton. But year's production shortly after his arrival here, September 29. Titled "Bells-A-Poppin" the show will be held in the Pierce

Auditorium from October 13 through 15. Any interested in participating in the musicale, the scene of Park council meeting last Mon-, participate in the service. The which will be set in the lobby day evening that the project double quartet of the Memorial of a hotel on New York's Great White Way, may call either Lon of beautification. O'Connor, VA. 2-8000, or Dr. Walter Tuttle, VA. 2-9585. All receipts will be turned over to

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Park Seeking Property For Civic Center

The City of Grosse Pointe Park is currently studying the steps to be taken in the acquisition of four parcels of purposes of beautification.

The plats are in the area that was under consideration last winter as part of the city's proposed Civic Center. The proposed plan had aroused great concern among the residents near the improvement area. Many of them had voiced their objections to the jroject at a public hearing, January 28. That hearing marked the second time in a year the plan had been withdrawn for revieion.

Future Developments As envisaged by the Plan Commission, the Center would have provided space for future municipal development; it would have provided protection against business infiltration near valuable residential sites: and it would have provided an off-street bus

Among the other suggested advantages were beautification and the construction of a storm-water designed to release the municipality from any liability to the

Detroit sewage disposal system. Residents approved the beautification plan and the eventual construction of an underground pumping station. But the problem now facing the council is to obtain the land. The city is presently Broadway director George negotiating for purchase of two land parcels on the east side of Lakepointe and one on the west the prices are at this point pro-

Council's Concern The concern of the council lies in the prospect that condemnation of the properties might not services here in Detroit. constitute a "necessity case."

Cpl. Robert Axford

Cpl. Robert S. Axford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Axford, 826 Washington road, is now on security duty with the Cavalry Division in Japan.

His unit, one of the first to fight in Korea, currently is undergoing extensive aerial movement and amphibious training on the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido. It was transferred to Japan last December after 17 months of combat.

Corporal Axford is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School tative of the Grosse Pointe Pub-and the University of Michigan lic Schools; and a representative at Ann Arbor.

Before entering the Army in Home. April, 1951, he was a guide at

Party Invitations Posted



Johann Gutenberg, which was

ing the Bible observance.

The Merry-Go-Rounders are holding a party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on September 27. Among those most active with the planning have been MRS. CHARLES A. BARLOW, left, and MRS. C. ROBERT HOWARD, co-secretaries of the organization. Formal dances at Lochmoor Club, Detroit Yacht Club, and Detroit's Latin Quarter have been planned for later in the

water pollution from entering the lake. The latter consideration was Publication of New Bible

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, of the achievements of this century. Central Methodist Church, will Work was begun in 1930 by 32 be the guest speaker at the community observance of the publication of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible, Tues- completed and published in 1946. day, September 30, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church, 16 Lake Shore road.

This will be one of over 3000 services being held in communities throughout the United States | cent stamp is being issued by the

Ministers and leaders from the There was no suggestion at the various churches of the area will would be carried beyond the plan | Church, with Malcolm Johns, organist and director, will sing. Taking part in the processional will be all the Sunday School superintendents or directors of Christian Education and presidents of the women's organizations of the participating churches, as well as the local ministers.

A special part of the service will be the presentation of the copies of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible to representatives of the various community agencies. Those receiving them are: Robert Orr, chief librarian of the Grosse Pointe Public Library; John W. Lake of the War Memorial Center; Miss Caroline Wicks, administrator of the Cottage Hospital; a represenof the Protestant Children's

The publication of the new the Glacier National Park in Bible is regarded by religious leaders as one of the outstanding

Will Pay Honor To Noted Doctor

Dr. Emil Novak of Baltimore, Maryland, will be entertained at a reception and luncheon given in his honor by the staff of the Bon Secours Hospital on September 25.

Dr. Novak is deeply interested in the Sisters of the hospital. In training to become graduate nurses, most of them took courses in bedside nursing and operating room technique under him at the Bon Secours Hospital in Baltimore.

Dr. Novak is Assistant Professor of Gynecology at Johns Hopkins University, Associate Professor of Obstetrics at the University of Maryland, and Gynecologist in Chief at both the Bon Secours and St. Agnace Hospitals in Baltimore.

At present, he is president of be he American Gynecology Societhe American Gynecology Society. He is a past president of the section on obstetrics and gynecology of the AMA. He holds an honorary ellowship in median cal societies of Argentina and Hungary, as well as the U.S.

Dr. Novak arrived in Detroit to attend and speak at the Michigan State Medical Society meetings, September 23 to 26.

All Grosse Pointe physicians are invited to attend the reception and luncheon, which will begin at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

Pointe Theater Group Schedules First Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Theater group met Tuesday, September 16, their first monthly meeting. of America's outstanding Bible The meeting took place at the War Memorial Center, at 8:15 scholars. The New Testament was

The date of the publication Plans for the coming season falls on the 500th anniversary of were disclosed by Jack Sinclair, president of the group. the printing of the first book by

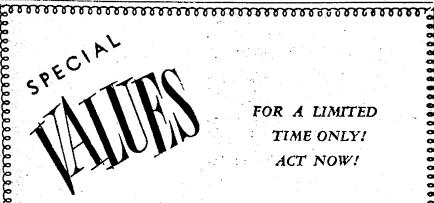
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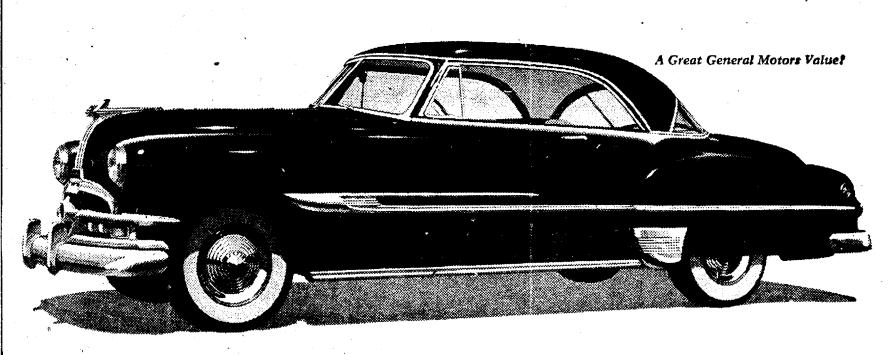
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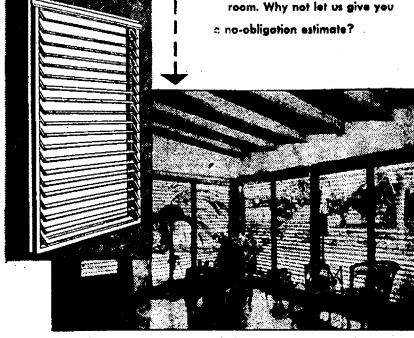


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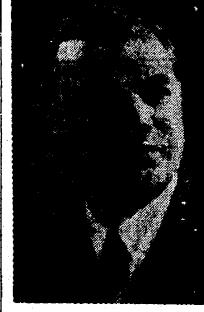
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This fall series will be focussed will be presented Monday night on American interests in Europe Dog Training at 7 o'clock. Miss Mary Morgan, and Prof. Slosson's topic will be "American Foreign Policy in France and Spain." His lecture is scheduled for Wednesday eve-Inflation has made it almost ning, October 1 at 7:45 p.m. in the sive Wednesday evenings at the

of Michigan since 1937, and dur- in Rochester. ing 1938 and 1939 was Carnegie chester and Glasgow Universi-

ies of lectures may be obtained at | port for their Michigan operathe Grosse Pointe War Memorial tions through this organization. Center, 32 Lake Shore road, or Merger plans got underway application may be made by mail shortly thereafter. for the complete series of six the end of 1951 and the Leader Center, TU. 1-6030.

Tappan-Champion Alliance Formed

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delightful comedy that enjoyed Indians. quite a success on Broadway last year. The cast is an experienced one and under the able direction of Mrs. George Candler.

shall, TU. 1-2706.

The theater plans two other Nixon fund. PROF. PRESTON W. SLOSSON | performances for the season-"Curious Savage" by John Patradio commentator will again be rick, to be given in January, and

Schools Merge

Merger of Michigan's two guide dog training schools for the blind

Registration cards for this ser- were receiving part of the sup-

with check enclosed. The charge Path-Finder closed its school at lectures is \$5.00 per person. For Dog League unofficially took further information call the over its activities then. Legal technicalities were long and involved since, according to the records of the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, this is the first time two nonprofit organizations have merged.

dent; Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl and

old L. Pocklington, executive diorganization. At this week's meeting the new organization officially accepted

following the separation of real responsibility of providing dog re-estate brokerage from its other placements for graduates of both schools. Production of Leader William J. Champion, Jr., re- Dog units-master and dog-has Mr. Tappan resides at 850 time the school is working to capacity. A total of 37 units were graduated during the first six months of this year.

Waiting list of applicants is the longest it has ever been in the history of the school. Because of this evident need, the Board of Directors of the new organization appointed a committee to study the advisability and possibility of building a new dormitory. There are at the present time only eight guide dog training schools serving the entire United States. Leader Dog receives funds to support its Michigan activities in United campaigns, many of which are now beginning throughout the state.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) nishing the new home they purchased last January. They will

return on November 1. MR. and MRS. ANTHONY GEORGI of Lennon road announce the birth of a daughter, JACQUELINE MARY, on September 12. Mrs. Georgi is the former BARBARA MEIER.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. FRITZ of Broadstone road announce the birth of their third child, DALE ANTHONY, on September 10. Mrs. Fritz is the former MARY ANN EGER.

HILDA MAE BRISTOL. daughter of MR. and MRS. CLARE BRISTOL, of Oxford road, left last week to enroll as Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

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Wednesday, September 23

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(Continued from Page 1) Grosse Pointe Theater opens its Former Hazel Park race track \$1.75. 1952-53 season with a benefit for exercise boy also admits at least Cottage Hospital. Proceeds from seven hold-ups during his flight both nights of the first perform- before being captured in the

ANOTHER COLLEGE football On October 24 and 25 at 8:30 season opens, with great interest p.m. the theater will present "Lo still centered on stretch penannt quarter of 1953. Largest number and Behold" by John Patrick, at races between the Giants and of vehicles permitted to be built Pierce Auditorium. The play is a Dodgers and the Yankees and in any quarter since imposition kids anyway), was the opening

SENATOR NIXON orders a complete list cf donors to his traveling from Detroit to Birspecial fund of \$18,000 and the mingham, Alabama, sends ve-Tickets for this performance amounts they gave to be released will be \$1.50 and may be ob- for publication. State Republitained from Mrs. Joseph Mar- cans liken Governor Williams 36 persons. \$17,000 birthday gift fund to the

Sunday, September 21

GENERAL EISENHOWER off the Republican ticket. Says he will defend Nixon if it is proven that all of the \$18,000 was spent to finance lecture tours and literature against subversive

THOUSANDS OF unwanted was announced this week by An- aliens being smuggled into US up with themselves nowadays. be five other lectures on succes- drew W. Barr, president of the in one of most successful seasons new organization. The two of border-hopping ever staged in Prof. Slosson was born in Laro- League for the Blind, Rochester, the Detroit-Windsor area. Fees nie, Wyoming and has received and Path-Finder Guide Dogs, De- of as high as \$300 for single boat fund to supplement pay of some three degrees from Columbia troit. The new organization will trip across river said to be com-University. He has been Profes- be known as Leader-Dogs for the mon. Immigration officials adsor of History at the University Blind and will have headquarters mit there is little they can do

about it. A study to determine the advis- MRS. MARIE M. JOHNSON of Visiting Professor at Bristol, Man- ability of merging the schools Taylor Township drives her car was recommended in 1951 by the into side of streamliner train doties. He is the author of a num- Budget Committee of the United ing 70 in Inkster and is killed. ber of books of historical signifi- Health and Welfare Fund of Her two small daughters riding Michigan. Both organizations with her were thrown clear and suffered only scratches.

> LATEST GALLUP poll shows voters interviewed were 51 percent Republican, 42 percent Democrat and seven percent undecided. Only difference between this poll and last one on September 5 is that Democrats have dropped one percent and undecideds gained one percent. Republican percentage stays same.

COMMITTEE FOR Economic Development in Washington re-Two long - established real estate men, both residents of Crosso Points Advantage of the Committance of Crosso Points Advantage organization are Mr. Barr, president. Mrs. Marion years," but sharply criticizes this nation's "defensive" foreign and military policies.

UN FORCES use dummy attacks and fake radio messages Bruce N. Tappan has been en- rector of Leader Dog League, will to befuddle Reds and recapture Old Baldy and Kelly Hill with resulting loss of at least 600 Chinese Reds. Stops threatened major Red drive.

> NEW CONTRACT between United Mine Workers and North ern soft coal producers which averted strike Sunday at midnight gives 170,000 miners a \$1.90 daily wage boast.

PEIPING RADIO says that Chinese Communists have liquidated 2,000,000 anti-Communist Chinese "bandits" during the past three years.

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN of Democratic Party, Wright Morrow, of Houston, Texas, resigns because of certain views held by Governor Adlai Stevenson and because of "unequvocal" action taken by the State Democratic Convention recently held at Amarillo, which advocated support for the election of Eisenhower and Nixon.

Monday, September 22 FORD MOTOR CO. to offer stock to the general public, Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the Ford Foundation, announces.

DELEGATES to the American Federation of Labor convention in New York yelled approval today following Governor Stevenson's reaffirmation of his earlier statements that the Taft-Hartley Act should be scrapped.

SENATOR RICHARD NIXON to postpone part of his Pacific Northwest campaign tour to broadcast to the nation all the facts about his \$18,000 expense

RUSSIAN FREIGHTER carrying radar equipment ordered out of Danish territorial waters today only a few hours before U.S. Marines were scheduled to begin maneuvers along the Jutland

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Over five busioads of kids traveled to Mt. Clemens Friday night hicle down 65-foot embankment, to see the victorious Blue Devils killing one and injuring at least snatch the game from Mt. Clem-EISENHOWER AND TAFT

Some of the kids seen cheering team up in Cincinnati campaign the Blue Devils on to victory addresses · demonstrating party unity. Ike charges Governor Stewere Louise Hutchins, Karen Jacob, Martha Slowin, Robin venson's foreign policy is faint-Barr, Pete Wardle, Carol Vestal, Jean Leete, Chuck Feucht, Bob Bevin, June Lang, Emmy Gal-ADMINISTRATION reported studying applicability of criminal braith, Nancy Thomas, Nancy Naragon, Joan Carver, and Carol statute that might be used Parnall. Still more seen from the against Senator Nixon and the bleachers were Gordon Nelson, 76 Southern California business-Walter Hoover. men who contributed to \$18,000 Also: Sally Jo Ritter, Dick fund to supplement Nixon's gov-

Naragon, Steve Saff, Miller Foster, Judy Zeeb, Evie Button, Annette Danna, Midge Stapleton, EISENHOWER SUPPORTER Tom Richards, Nancy Ault, Doris harges that Governor Adlai E. Rock, Bob Burner, and Phil Stevenson was advocate of policy of financially assisting public of-Some of the alumni who came ficials and once "promoted" cash

to the game were John Tower, Bill Winkler, Peggy Fisher, Tom Marick, Betsy Squire, Jeanne Rydgolme, Bob McLean, Janie Rowe, and Dick Ryburg. PRESIDENT TRUMAN to

make 16 whistle stops in cam-The Memorial Center held its paign tour through 24 of the first canteen Friday night. The bers have already made reservacanteen is designed as a place for tions. nation's states. Schedule provides tentatively for 10 major the high school crowd to meet. Dancing, refreshments, ping pong and card games are available to OPS SUSPENDS PRICE conthose who come. Some of those who had fun trols on shoes. Says action taken

because of ample supply and no there after the game Friday night prospect of general price in- were Terry Kuhn, Sue Slimon. Ted Johnson, Skip Clark, Wayne Miller, Karen Temple, June Lang, RELIABLE SOURCES reveal Emmy Galbraith, Dave Terris, that General Eisenhower will Shirley Pressel, and Dianne make decision on whether to Quinlan. Anne Leete, Glenna Howell, keep Senator Nixon on the Re-

publican ticket after the Sena- Terry Snowday, Bill Miller, Janie tor's radio-television broadcast Botsford, Bill Brabb, Mary Roll, tonight explaining his private Ray Clark, Francene Bernest, and Mary Lou Cook were some more there that night. JURY OF EIGHT women and

After stopping in at the Memor-Austin, 31, who murdered her ial Center for a while, Jerry policeman husband in his sleep, Harden (who, incidently drove to July 30, following a violent all- the game in his new car, which is the talk of the crowd), had a few kids over for an after-game ALLIED LIGHT BOMBERS celebration. destroy 160 Communist supply

heavy traffic rolling toward The most important thing right Korean front. Highest night- now is to show the world that time toll of Red supply vehicles America is united whatever she sets out to do.

Olivet College Party October 8

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin Monday afternoon was the committee to lay year is any sign of a successful plans for the Olivet College school year, this semester at Benefit Card Party to be held at Grosse Pointe High should go the Grosse Pointe Congregational over as one of the greatest. The Church Wednesday, October 8,

> The committee faces a full schedule for the remaining time before the event as it plans "something different" in tickets, tallies, decorations and entertainment. Among the most exciting discussions on the agenda was the planning of a different fashion show. The show will present "The Past and the Present in Bridal Fashions," with members and friends of the organization modeling the gowns.

Assisting Mrs. Martin on the committee are Mrs. Willard Lenz, Mrs. Stuart McCauley, Mrs. Harold Husband, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. William M. Browne, Mrs. Lewis M. Slater, Mrs. Alton Huntington and Mrs. David Da-

Proceeds from the event will go to Olivet College, a Congressional College located at Olivet, Michigan. The party is sponsored by the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational

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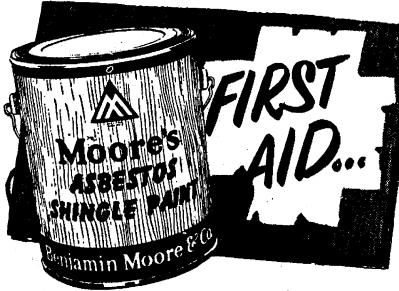


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merical problem and were to suffer

the usual discord and confusion as

the result thereof. Surely, he

would not become resigned to the

error and its effects, on the ground

that mathematics was against him!

Rather would he recognize, first of

all, that he had failed to conform

to the requirements of mathemati-

cal law, after which he would see

the need of retracing his steps to the point of divergence and cor-

recting the error. Mathematically

speaking, this process would set

Obviously, discord and limita-

tion are always the result of un-

spiritual thinking. They are indi-

cations that one is out of harmony

with the truth of being. They are

warnings that one is participating

in the popular belief that man is

the victim of circumstances instead of their master. It is as reasonable

to believe that obedience to divine

law can cause the loss of health,

happiness, home, friends, employ-

ment, money, and so on, as it is to

believe that obedience to mathe-

matical law can cause one to make

numerical mistakes. The refining

process does not harm the gold; it

If, therefore, apparently well-intending persons seem to experience

afflictions, it is not because God is

against them, but because they-

like all mortals—are admitting

either ignorantly or willfully that

matter and evil are real and

powerful and capable of causing

them and others to be unloving,

unhappy, sick, in want, and pos-

sibly wrong thinkers and doers in

other ways. The remedy, of course,

lies in learning—through spiritual understanding, which always ac-

companies obedience to divine law
how to get rid of the dross or

belief of an existence apart from

Man Is Idea, Not a Mortal

son has seen God at any time. Ob-

viously, this means that infinite

Spirit cannot be cognized by finite sense; for the infinite is incorporeal

-that is, humanly bodiless. Ac-

cordingly, it can be said with equal

truth that no person has seen man,

God's image and likeness, at any

time; for the real man, like God,

only self, but with a material, cor-

poreal, organic sense of existence

claiming to be you, which sense

must be unreal if, as the Bible tells

us, God (infinite Spirit) is true, and

material sense, or sense of matter.

material health, happiness, home,

friends, employment, money, and

so on, but the giving up of the

belief that man is either sick or

well, poor or prosperous, alive or

Plainly, then, the human body

expresses a material or mortal be-

law-of a subject,

in matter or a material body.

The Bible tells us that no per-

God, ever-present good.

practice.

removes the dross.

come to pass?

Nevertheless, have not many of

when the "stars sang together,"

new Science. Mrs. Eddy is making this ideal a living reality to perhaps millions of persons, and this Lecture on Christian

Entitled

"Christian Science: God's Message of Hope and Healing"

Science

Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B. of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scienist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substantially

An ever-increasing number of persons are searching for a practical religion. They are no longer satisfied with promises regarding a future-world salvation. What they want is a religion that will help them here, on earth, now. Christian Science is essentially

practical. It offers to manking everything they may have searched for elsewhere, but have failed to find. Like the Christianity of the Master, Christian Science banishes fear, heals sickness, corrects wrongdoing, uproots false appetite, dispels poverty, and reveals the present unity of God and man.

in other words, Unfistian Science promises to improve the present condition - however hopeless it may seem to be-of every person who sincerely embraces its teaching and yields to its divine influence. It accomplishes this by revealing—on the basis of infinite good—the unreal nature of evil and the method by which the discords that seem to beset human experience can be overcome.

The Discoverer and Her Book Unwilling to accept the common belief that the marvelous works of

Jesus were supernatural occurrences peculiar to him alone, in-stead of natural effects of a divine law available to all through spiritual understanding, Mary Baker Eddy, through the process of reason, revelation, and proof, won her way to the point where she discovered the divine Principle of Christian healing. After demonstrating, in both her own and other cases, that this perfect Principle heals today as surely as it did in the days of old, she named her discovery Christian Science. That was in the year 1866.

In 1875, following years of selfless giving in return for worldly ingratitude and opposition, Mrs. Eddy published the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." In this unique volume Mrs. Eddy expounded her subject so clearly that all who should study it with the teachableness with which they would study an academical subject. would be able to understand and practice the art of Christian Sci-

ence healing. No doubt thousands of books made their appearance during that year (1875), most of which were probably soon forgotten. Not so with Science and Health, however. Instead of passing into oblivion, it zoon became a "best seller." Today, Mrs. Eddy's book is probably more widely circulated and more intelligently studied than any other religious textbook, excepting the Bible. Each succeeding year finds it growing in favor and influence. Notwithstanding repeated predictions of the studies of the st tions to the centrary, Christian Science and its textbook are here to stay, and the author of Science and Health rises steadily in public estimation and regard.

Hopeless Cases Healed If those of you who are unacquainted with this amazing volume will either buy or borrow a copy and turn to the closing chapter entitled "Fruitage," you will find one hundred pages of authenticated testimonies pulsating with the joy and gratitude of persons who were healed by Christian Science after other systems of religion, philan-thropy, and medicine had failed to heal them. Outside of Christian Science, most of these cases would

be looked upon as hopeless. More impressive still, perhaps, will be your discovery of the as-tonishing fact that every case recorded in those one hundred pages was healed solely by reading that book and obeying its precious precepts. Think of it, if you will! A book capable of straightening out warped mentalities, uprooting enslaving habits, dispelling poverty, and overcoming otherwise incur-able diseases! Would not the pages of such a book have to be affame with divine Love, and its author

uncommonly close to God?

Through her unselfed life and inspired teaching, Mary Baker Eddy has launched a spiritual ideal that is winning everywhere the hearts and minds of men. Its tender persuasiveness and healing

is the most wonderful thing anyone could hope to accomplish.

Like some other critics, Mark

Twain was at one time severely. unjust in his estimate of Mrs. Eddy and Christian Science. Toward the close of his career, however, his viewpoint changed, and he said of her: "She has organized and made available a healing principle that for two thousand years has never been employed except as the merest kind of guesswork. She is the benefactor of the age." And of her discovery he said, "Christian Science is humanity's boon."

Matter and Mortal Mind Unreal Prior to Mrs. Eddy's discovery of Christian Science, the visible uni-verse was looked upon generally as real and substantial. In this sensible realm, persons, circumstances, and things-all material phenomena-were supposed to be created materially and governed by material law. So true did all this seem to be that the spiritually unenlightened world looked upon Mrs. Eddy as an enemy instead of a friend when she announced that the universe of sense testimony was nothing more nor less than material belief objectified and that, in the final analysis, material belief itself, viewed in the light of infinite Spirit or Mind, was a mistake.

This opposition of error to everything that threatens to expose its nothingness and thereby uncover human experiences as illusions of the carnal mind has characterized material sense from the beginning. Its antagonism to Truth can be illustrated by the resentment of a sleeper toward a friend trying to arouse him from pleasing dreams because the friend knows the sleeper should arise, dress himself, and be about his daily duties.

Obviously, therefore, human experiences—whether claiming to be good or bad-can seem to be true only to the extent that one permits oneself to remain in this material supposition or dream. In other words, by indulging the supposed reality of material sense—whether as pleasure, pain, or power-one admits the reality of the unreal and suffers the unhappy consequences; whereas the prayerful cultivation of spiritual sense, or sense of Spirit, progressively awakens one from the material dream and sets one free mentally, morally, and

Reality Is Spiritual and

Harmonious It is noteworthy that the spiritual teachings of the Bible accord no reality, presence, or power to should they, in view of matter's admitted unreality or nothingness? Jesus said, "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." How presumptuous it would be, therefore, to test the truth or falsity of spiritual or Christian Science from the viewpoint of geology, physics, and anthropology! Christian Science practice is not based upon material premises nor upon a supposed mixure of matter and spirit. Christian Science is spiritual teaching based solely and wholly on Spirit, spiritual creation, and spiritual man. Could reality be other than spiritual and perfect if Spirit or Mind is the only cause, creator, or

In her "scientific statement of which will be found on page 468 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes: "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all. Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is mortal error. Spirit is the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore man is not material; he is spirit-

Amazed at such a sweeping declaration of matter's unreality the inquirer should be pardoned for asking: If it be true that the divine Mind and its ideas, God and His thoughts, constitute reality, how are we to account for material phenomena and their accompanying discords so evident on every hand? Does Christian Science insist flatly that the things I see, the sounds I hear, and the forces I feel are nothing? Or does it, on the other hand, offer a reasonable, satisfying explanation of that nothingness and the way in which scientifically to prove it?

Opposite Points of View

These are questions which are answered satisfactorily by another passage in Science and Health (p. 573). There Mrs. Eddy tells us that "the heavens and earth to one human consciousness, that consciousness which God bestows, are spiritual, while to another, the un-illumined human mind, the vision is material. This shows that what the human mind terms matter and spirit indicates states and stages of consciousness.'

It then becomes evident that a person untaught in Christian Science sees about him only a finite, limited, discordant sense of the real or spiritual universe and that he calls this misconception material persons, circumstances, and things; whereas to inspired thought the vision is spiritual, a universe peopled by divine ideas, under the government of divine Principle. Love. The author of the book of Hebrews puts it in these words: 'Through faith [spiritual sense] we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were

not made of things which do ap-Obviously, then, a material point of view—because it is untrue—is always a more or less discordant point of view; hence, the discord attending it can be dispelled only by one's attaining a right or spiritual point of view; by becoming a spiritual seer or discerner of the spiritual and real. Although he, like others, dwelt in what seemed to be a material sense of existence -that sense in which other mortals believe matter to be real and substantial—Jesus' more spiritual or-igin and perception enabled him to

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by changing matter, however, but by supplanting human beliefs with the ideas of divine Mind, God.

Convincing Demonstration To illustrate: A Christian Scientist was one day endeavoring to accomplish an important work in the midst of a medley of disturbing noises emanating from the open windows of a business enterprise located on the floors below. The

student was on his way to complain to the superintendent of the building when he stopped abruptly and asked himself whether, in case of bodily discord, he would resort to material treatment for relief. Of course he would not; he would work out the problem mentally and spiritually in accordance with the perfect standard of Christian Science practice, the standard of infinite, ever-present good.

Returning forthwith to his office, he opened the Bible to one of his favorite passages (Isaiah 32:17, 18) and read: "And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places." Aided by a concordance, he then turned to the following correlated passage in Science and Health (p. 306) and read, "Undisturbed amid the jarring testimony of the material senses, Science, still enthroned. is unfolding to mortals the immutable, harmonious, divine Prin-

ciple,—is unfolding Life and the universe, ever present and eternal." Prompted by these inspiring assurances, the Scientist prayerfully gave thanks for the truth that man is now and always in the peaceable habitation, the sure dwelling, and the quiet resting place of Love's ever-presence and that in this presence there is no discord. The prayer was effectual; for from that moment the noises ceased to have

any disturbing effect upon him. With a heart overflowing with gratitude, he thanked God for enabling him to prove that, notwithstanding the misleading array of sense testimony to the contrary, it was possible through Christian Science for one to be undisturbed and happy in the very midst of what seemed to be discord and confusion. With conviction based on proof he could say with Habak-"The Lord is in his holy temple: let all the earth keep

God's Ever-Presence

In praise of infinite good, the Psalmist sang: "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I art there. If I take the wings of the most parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." Are not these words intended to convey the thought that God, the divine Prin-ciple of being, the idea of ever-present Love, is available through righteous prayer at all times and under all circumstances?

Some time ago, for example, the teacher of a Christian Science Sun-School class was discussing with her pupils the subject of God's ever-presence. The teacher had pointed out that there was no place where God is not; whereupon one of the pupils asked, "Is God in the hospitals, asylums, and prisons?" The teacher waited for an answer. Presently, a little fellow replied with conviction, "Of course He is, but they don't know it." Verily, God's protecting, healing, and saving love is available everywhere: but in order to prove it, one must admit and fearlessly claim it, even as one must tune in with his receiving set if one would enjoy the broadcasting of a particular radio

But, considering the question in a broader sense, are the inmates of hospitals, asylums, and prisons the only ones who seem to be unaware of God's ever-presence? Are not all mankind in bondage more or less to the same spiritual ignorance? Could anyone be tempted to do wrong, to be unhappy, ill, unemployed, or in want, save by accepting as real a sense of separation from the divine all-power? Human discord of every sort is evidence of material-mindedness, of disbelief in God's nearness; hence, all mankind need to be saved, not from evil as an entity, but from belief in and fear of the absence of

God, who is ever-present good.

No Real Separation To illustrate: A few weeks ago, the quietude of a large public waiting room was broken suddenly by the frantic cries of a little boy who believed that he had become separated from his parents and was lost. Several persons in the sympathetic group that quickly sur-rounded him tried unavailingly to comfort the lad with the assurance that he would soon be restored to his loved ones. A moment later; the gathering made way for a young couple whom the boy joyfully recognized as his parents; whereupon the weeping ceased, the tears were dried, and all was well

Interestingly enough, the parents had not left the child alone. They said they were sitting but a short distance away all the time. To them there had been no lost child. Not for a moment had he been out of their careful sight. The supposed separation was entirely in the child's mistaken point of view. His tears and anguish were groundless; they were the result of false belief. As soon as he learned the truth about himself and his par-

ents, he was free and happy.

Now, dear friends, are not mankind as a whole in much the same predicament as that little boy seemed to be? Are they not believing fearfully that man is sepathe ever-present from Father-Mother God, and that, as the result thereof, they are at the mercy of sin and sickness, unemployment and want, discouragement and failure, disaster and death? But, thanks to Mary Baker Eddy, we are learning through Christian Science that it is all a mistake. We are learning that even when we seem to be in the very

called human consciousness. It to help and heal and save. To ever-present Love there are no lost children. Not for an instant has Love's watchful eye lost sight must have been this process that preserved unharmed the Hebrew boys in the flames of the Babylonian furnace, protected Daniel in of you and me as the precious objects of its care. Our seeming troubles are wholly the result of the den of lions, took Jesus unseen through the midst of the mob, and false belief: In God's sight they liberated Paul and Silas from are no part of your true self nor During the late World War, for mine. Changeless Love has noth-

ing but blessings to bestow upon example, an American airplane got you and me and all. Our only need out of control and dashed several is to be awake spiritually, recoghundred feet to the ground. The plane was reduced to wreckage: nize this fact, and fearlessly claim, it. Referring to God's invariable goodness, the apostle wrote, "Evbut the pilot, who was a practical student of Christian Science, was ery good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh unharmed. At a Wednesday evedown from the Father of lights, that if he had believed himself with whom is no variableness, nei-(his real self) to be material, he might not have come through. But instead of so believing, he said that Reality Intact: Man Unfallen he stuck prayerfully to the truth that he was not material, nor even It cannot be denied, of course, mortally mental, but spiritual that the world has been taught to believe that, although God created idea, forever safe in the indethe universe to be spiritual and structible substance of infinite

> awareness was his life preserver. True Basis of Health

Mind, God. This prayer of spiritual

Touching upon this ideal method of treatment, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 120 of Science and Health: Health is not a condition of matter, but of Mind; nor can the material senses bear reliable testimony on the subject of health. The Science of Mind-healing shows it to be impossible for aught but Mind to testify truly or to exhibit the real status of man. Therefore the divine Principle of Science, reversing the testimony of the physical senses, reveals man as harmoniously existent in Truth, which is the only basis of health.'

To illustrate: Some months ago, a person who believed himself to be desperately ill at sea appealed by radio to a Christian Scientist friend for help. The friend, who was not a practitioner, but an earnest beginner, responded to the best of his ability by giving a treatment to a supposedly sick man at sea. An hour or more later, the man sent a second radiogram saying that the situation was unchanged and that his friend should continue to help him. His friend then gave another treatment to a supposedly sick man at sea. Experiencing no relief, the sick man sent a third radiogram saying that

the situation was still unchanged. At this point, the friend began to wonder why the treatments he had given were ineffectual. After consulting an experienced practitioner, "scientific statement of being," he realized that he had been trying to heal a sick man at sea, whereas he needed to recognize the truth that man is neither sick nor well materially; that he is not a mortal at up in the air, but a spiritual being; an individual consciousness; an idea of divine Mind, God. This absolutely right point of view was both spiritually illuminating and immediately effectual; for, very soon thereafter, the man who had been calling for help sent his friend a fourth message thanking

him and saying that all was well. Our Need Is Spiritual Always In view of all that has been said, it should be evident to us that prayer, as understood in Christian Science, could never be employed successfully for any narrow, selfish purpose. True prayer is spiritual; that is, its function is solely to bring human consciousness into accord with divine Principle, Love. If, in the process of establishing a clear sense of man's unity with God, one's temporal needs are supplied adequately or abundantly, one is not apt to mistake effect for cause and be misled by the sug-gestion that God or Spirit gives us matter or things; for such a belief would be apt to hinder instead of help the solution of a problem. When, for example, Solomon placed spiritual-mindedness above all other considerations, and prayed only for a wise and understanding

heart, he received not only the blessing for which he prayed, but those for which he had not prayed; namely, riches and honor and length of days. Why? Because what seem to be things are thoughts or mental concepts, and the effect of spiritual ideas upon so-called human consciousness is to change a belief of lack of things - whatever its outward manifestation may be - to an awareness of plenty.

Centuries after Solomon's day, Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." And in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307) Mrs. Eddy writes, "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies." In other words, our real need is never material things-however much we may so believe-but spiritualmindedness, which requires of us first and foremost a neighborly, brotherly, loving attitude towards

must be incorporeal, inorganic, spiritual, also. Consequently, man Giving Precedes Getting is no more subject to human dis-For more than two years, for excord and limitation than is God. This spiritual perfection and unity ample, a certain man had been out of God and man, divine Principle of employment. During that peand idea, is demonstrable truth and is the basis of Christian Science riod, he had been going from place to place daily, trying to get a job. One day, however, he met a Chris-Now, my friends, we need to understand clearly that fear and worry, wrongdoing and sickness, tian Scientist friend whom he had not seen for a long time. After hearing the man's story, this friend unemployment and want, disaster asked him whether he had ever and death-all evil-are associated, not with your real, spiritual, and

tried giving instead of getting in order to solve his problems. Astonished by the question, the man asked wonderingly how he could give with his savings gone, his home about to be taken from him, and his wife and children in want. How could one give without a liar. Accordingly, our funda-mental need is never the getting of first getting? His friend assured him that, notwithstanding the seeming lack of material things, he was still, in the true sense, a wealthy man: for did he not have an inexhaustible supply of lovingkindness from which to draw? Could he not give an understanding smile, a comforting word, and a helping hand to the unhappy, the lief; hence, the only way to dediscouraged, and the heavy-laden? prive this universal, mesmeric be-Surely, the world was more in need of loving encouragement than of material things! Could he not belief—commonly referred to as mapower have established a new religion, a new philosophy of life, a sense of peace and harmony, not

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process; he would go out of the getting business and go into the giving business. Accordingly, he deriv for the years of unselfish loyalty and devotion to him and their children. Although the change of fear and limitation and to be and needed supply began to ap-

Love Is Power

world would look upon as a confirmed end-seater; but now, instead of tenaciously holding on to an end seat wherever and to whatever he went, he would seat himclined, he had found fault with nearly everything and everyone; but now he would endeavor to see only spiritual qualities, and give everyone credit for being truly the image and likeness of God instead of a sick or unhappy or discordant person. Impressed by the man's outstandingly cheerful, willing, and unselfish demeanor, an observing business man gave him employ-ment and paid him well from the

Now, we ask, was that man's primary need employment, money, food, clothing, and so on? By no means! His primary need was to serve rather than to be served; to dispense kindness rather than to accumulate matter; to be more interested in the outgo of love than in the income of things. The moment he began to look for opportunities to give instead of to get, he was astonished at the way the world softened toward him. Helpfulness came out to meet him, and opportunities for usefulness appeared on every hand.

When one of the disciples asked Jesus to show them the Father, source, or basis of his mighty power to help and heal mankind, Jesus replied, "He that hath seen me [invariable, undeviating, impartial unselfishness and love hath seen the Father [Love]." And so, on page 192 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy writes, "Whatever holds human thought in line with unselfed love, receives directly the divine power.

Christian Science shows us how progressively to conform our lives to the law of infinite Love. In the proportion that we are consistently loving, we brighten and bless our own pathway as well as the pathway of others. This radiation of divine Love in human experience is invincible and proves that Christian Science is truly God's message of hope and healing.

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Once again the Blue Devil proclaimed that reis not absolute but the Bathers' 6-yard line and that divine revelasmashed into the end zone for mous and progresgreat need today is n that all mankind Pointers a 13 to 0 margin. Johnny 'Tweedle Dee" Dicicco tional backgrounds. out one God, and all

practically sent the loyal Blue Devil fans into mass hysteria the Bather line to shreds on ocpass on the Bather 34 and wiggled his way through two thirds of the Mount Clemens team to dance into the end zone standing up for the final score of the game. Brown added the extra point to give Grosse Pointe a 19

Electrifying Run The Bathers' only score came

on an electrifying 57-yard run by halfback Willie Lee, who circled his own right end and raced down the sidelines and into the end zone. The Bathers tried to rush for the extra point but the Blue Devils' forward wall led by Goebel and Allard smothered the attempt,

The early stages of the game left much to be desired as both teams fumbled and stumbled around in a feeble attempt to play football. The only thing that was outstanding during the first two quarters, as a matter of fact throughout the entire game, was the defensive play of the entire Blue Devil squad.

Rocks Opposition out any one boy on the squad contest is 2:30 p.m. who was the defensive star because very boy inserted into minute he was in the contest.

of the second half that the Blue ing into position and Lee, the Devil fans got a chance to warm fastest man on the Mount up their collective vocal cords Clemens squad, wheeled past when Don Schmidt pulled a sur- him in no uncertain fashion to prise quarterback sneak for the go all the way.

Get Offense Working

On offense the Devils sparkled once they got rolling. It was the rapier like thrusts of Lou "Tweedle Dum" Hribar and fans shook the permanent bleach- that continually kept the Bath-Johnny "Tweedle Dee" Dicicco ers when fullback Allan Billups ers' defense off balance. Dicicco reeled off runs of 21, 41 and 34 yards while Hribar put together the second Pointe tally. Brown shorter gains that meant first missed his placement to give the downs at crucial points of the

Allan Billups didn't get going casions with his bull-like rushes. One of them was good for 30 yard holding penalty on the Blue Devils' part.

Devils Heavily Penalized The Devils led in the penalty tember 21, on Jayne Field. department drawing a total of 35 yards. Fifty yards in penal-

ties were assessed against the Devils in the first half and 76 downed on the Nativity 8-yard Devils in the first half and 70 line by Bob Keller, set the stage Tie Develops first half penalties kept the for the Flyers' lone touchdown. first half penalties kept the for the Flyers lone touchdown. Pointers from crossing the Mount Left halfback Gary Fett re-Clemens goal line. However, the covered a Nativity fumble on the Pointers played over the second half penalties while racking up their three touchdowns.

halted Bather drives inside the point attempt failed and the Fly-20-yard line and took over on ers played a tight defensive game downs, thanks to the pile-driving for the last two quarters to pretackles of the tough Blue Devil forward wall that not only turned in a good job on defense but mowed down the opposition intercepted a Nativity desperato let the Devil runners lose.

Meet Ferndale Saturday Grosse Pointe will tackle one It has been a long time since more non-league opponent in this writer has seen a Pointe Ferndale next Saturday, Sepfootball team collectively rock tember 27, before meeting Royal the opposition like it did in the Oak in the first Border Cities! opening game of the season. Ac- League game on October 3. tually, it would be hard to pick Kickoff time for the Ferndale

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A recovered fumble early in the second period of the game Paul victory last Sunday, Sep-

An 80-yard kick by St. Paul's

15-yard line and on the first play from scrimmage circled his own On three occasions the Devils right end to score. The extra serve the narrow margin.

Fett handed the small crowd a thrill late in the game when he and raced back to the Nativity

The Flyers will meet one of their arch rivals, St. Charles, the sixteen-team league. next Sunday, September 28, for their second league game. Kickoff time' is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe High School

Richard Wilson, 22-year-old graduate of the University of Michigan, accepted the post of athletic director of the Neighborhood Club last Monday, Septem-

Wilson majored in physical education and Director George Elworthy is positive he will promote a well rounded program for not only the boys and girls of the community but also the

Bill Desrocher, former athletic director of the club, is back on a part time basis and will work with Wilson in promoting a kids' basketball league this winter.

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Stephens of Port Huron last Sun- ed but they looked good on the saw their "Miss Pepsi" capture yards but was nullified by a 15- between St. Paul and Nativity day, September 21, St. Ambrose paved the way for a 6 to 0 St. salvaged a 12 to 12 tie when its star halfback Norm Soper ran kickoff to knot the score.

Soper's electrifying run fol-120 yards as against the Bathers' Glen Walter on the first play of lowed St. Stephen's second touchthe second quarter, which was down early in the fourth quar-

Jim Sweeney's keglers grabbed three big points last Thursday; September 18, to move into a two-way tie with Freddie Dansbury's outfit which faltered and split four points.

After the final pins had fallen last Thursday the St. Paul league standings produced a two-way tie for second place, a two-way tion pass on his own 20-yard line tie for third place, and three-way ties for fourth, fifth and sixth 20, where he was houled down positions. Only Ed Corbett's team had the distinction of holding down a position all alone, it has a slim hold on the cellar spot in

Team Standings 1 F. Dansbury 2 J. Sweeney ..

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Later, unopposed amphibious in the afternoon. landings, designed to assist the Danes in the defense of their country, will be made by U. S. Marines on Jutland, Denmark. In daily maneuvers, the NATO

naval forces are conducting air and surface operations, practicing fueling at sea and training in communications, designed to bridge language barriers and the differing techniques among the international forces.

President's Cup

Walter and Roy Dossin, Grosse With less than four minutes ter. Both of St. Stephen's Pointe's most successful owners back the following year you can remaining in its game with St. touchdowns were slightly taint- of a Gold Cup type speedboat, onyl draw two conclusions, he is the President's Cup for the third The home team didn't cash straight time on the Potomac 85 yards with a St. Stephens' in its first score until the third River in Washington, D.C., last period which tied the score at Saturday and Sunday, Septem- one there have been many 6 all. That tally came on a pass ber 20 and 21.

from quarterback Jerry Brown With Chuck Thompson driv- just for C boats and the late Mor- race has been sponsored by the which hit one of his own play- ing, "Miss Pepsi" easily took the III and couple of other buys got Wiard, race committee chairman, ers on the shoulder pad and first heat on Saturday and came the idea they would like to have has a terrific crew of judges lined of Jerry Revenew on the Cav-back the following day to toy a long distance race. That year up to run the event. Every one aliers' 40 yard line, from where with the other contestants and they had four boats and they of the judges is a commodore and he raced into the end zone un- win both the second and third heats to become the first boat to mouth of the North Channel and Frank Martin, Art Summerlee, That matched the Cavaliers' win the \$25,000 President's Cup by the time they got there it Tom Sage, Cal Sutton and T. A. three times, let alone three years | would be day light so they fig- | Werthmann. by smashing over right tackle in a row. It was the fourth time the Dossins had won the cup. this plan did too. The boats got St. Stephens' took the lead The first time it was with "Miss into shallow Anchor Bay while early in the fourth quarter when Pepsi V."

the Cavaliers' Bill Cupples in-Al Fallon's "Miss Great Lakes" tercepted a 25 yard Brown pass finished second ahead of Al on the St. Ambrose 35 yard Schoenith's Silver Cup winner, line. Cupples let the ball get "Gale II."

away from him when he was No records were broken altackled and end Jim Ropposch though "Miss Pepsi" almost took thrilled the 2000 fans when he the lap record with a speed of grabbed the loose ball and raced 95 miles per hour which thrilled into the Cavaliers' end zone to the 40,000 spectators who lined put his team out in front 12 to 6. the banks of the river. Coach George Verdonckt will

send his Cavaliers into their first plays Golf Shot that went by the boards from experience. Since that first race L vessel for Task Force 77 off the hood Club next Sunday, September 28. Off Club's Roof boats, Privateers and Luders eastern coast of Korea, is James have been added to the starting A. Hild, personnelman seaman,

ing at Lakepointe Country Club Morrill Dunn trophy and race Grosse Pointe. on Mike Dietz Day September 28 against the boats in their own will have a tough time topping class for a perpetual trophy. In a shot made by a member last the C class it is the North Chan-Two Grosse Pointe area men, week playing in the Lakepointe nel trophy, the L boats race for George A. Allen, fireman, USN, President's Cup Tournament. In a close match with fellow-

member, Jerry Friesema, Lakepointer George Howard placed his second shot with a 5-iron (on the destroyer USS William C. the 385 yard 18th hole) right on Lawe in the North Atlantic with top of the Lakepointe clubhouse Grosse Ile made history when he the U.S. Naval forces taking part roof.

Spectators witnessing the event provided a ladder and Howard climbed on the roof to make his and land forces from Canada, next shot. He made a nice wedge France, Denmark, The Nether- shot from the roof that missed lands, United Kingdom, Belguim the cup by 3 inches, then rolled and the United States will exer- twenty feet past the cup. He twocise in the defense of Europe's putted for a one over par, five.

northern flank in night and day His opponent posted a par and won the match, however. divided between Admiral Lynde Turners to See Grid

Contest at Ann Arbor

On Saturday, September 27, at approximately 9 a.m., 350 Detroit Turners and friends will assemble for breakfast at their club rooms located at 8731 E. Jefferson avenue.

Following breakfast, they will board 10 Greyhound buses and depart for Ann Arbor, Michigan to attend the Michigan-Michigan State football game to be played

Intrepid Sailors Get Set For Year's Toughest Race

By Fred Runnells

Pleasant North Channel races have been few and far between since their inception 11 years ago. For the most part the race hasn't had too much appeal to the average sailor because it usually is cold, wet and generally miserable. Usually, skippers in the past have had to practically shanghai crew members in order to participate but this year there seem to be more crew members than boats.

Why anyone would want to get up at the crack of dawn next high spots along the tricky course. Saturday, September 27 to get down to the Little Club for an 8 a.m., start, sail up into Anchor Bay's shallow water, try and find the mouth of the North Channel which has to be navigated in its entirety to the Russell Island to the rumor that we don't carry light buoy, which is the turning charts aboard the "Wind Toy." point of the race, is the sixty-four You see, last year we didn't find dollar question.

Keep Coming Back After the Russell Island buoy through and usually by that time everyone is tired, cold, wet, hungry and homesick. But still the die-hard sailors keep coming back year after year and each time they bring some unsuspecting tar who is just curious. If either nuts or the race the year before was an easy one.

Four in First Race This year marks the eleventh

annual race and since the first changes. Originally the race was started at midnight on Friday. ured. As the "best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray,"

it was still pitch dark. As Joe a calendar. You know this race Matte III says, "We didn't know has taken as long as three days where the other boats were because it was too dark, so we anchored and waited in the cold dew for daylight. When dawn broke, the four boats were anchored within a 100 yards of one another, so we upped anchors and started to race again." Add Other Classes

the McGregor-White trophy, the Privateers vie for the Frank Priehs trophy and the Luders teries at Wonsan and Hungnam compete for the L 16 trophy.

Adams Made History Last year Paul Adams of won the race with an L 16. It was the first time for a Luders.

Joe Matte III will sail Aaron Evans' L 16 but Bill Nagel, Bayview's rear commodore, figures the race has gotten too tough and will watch the fleet from his synwhich has all the comforts of hidden in a beautiful canyon alhome. Bill said he would like to though not built into cliffs. The sail the race but "Balquihidder's" town itself is on the map today, keel is too long to jump those in Chaco Canyon.

Did the Impossible

We are going back this year just to prove that we can find the North Channel and to put a stop the North Channel and in the dark mistook the Baltimore Hy, is passed the race is only half which the chart says is not navigable, for the North Channel.

Only two people ever sailed a full keel boat through the Baltimore Hy. Joe Matte III is president of the club.

All kidding aside, the North Channel race is a true test of skill and endurance with a goodthe fleet gets in the channels. It truly is a challenge and I guess that is why so many local tars. cannot bring themselves to disregard the challenge.

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This marks the second year the the list is headed by Ed Bodkin, The idea was to race up to the Dave Davenport, Lew Layton,

Commodores Ray Daley, Hal Smith and Bill Phillips will be the timers. Let's hope they will be able to use a clock instead of for the diehards who refuse to

James A. Hild Serving In Task Force Off Korea

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Miami's favorite son and one of Detroit's favorites, Charlie Far- chose the long-popular dance 2 in a rich and colorful exhibition, "Italy at Work" comes rell, is currently being featured music of Emil Coleman's orches- tion of paintings, furniture, glass, to the Detroit Institute next winat Yeamans' swank club. Far- tra to re-open the Book Casino ceramics and textiles. rell's sophisticated songs at the Detroit, on September 22. of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, piano, most of which he writes, Closed for a year because of are well-known to Florida vaca- the million and a half dollar grand a scale in an American mu- ing October, the museum's new

tioners, for he winters at the renovation program at the hotel, Every year, Farrell tears a decorated in pastel hues of blue, try, many fine drawings, 50 pieces 4 p.m., free of charge, followed Broadway show apart with one grey, pink and yellow. High- of elaborately decorated furni- by a tour of the exhibition. The of his clever parodies. Last year's lighting the room are murals depicting scenes familiar to Desensation was his special mate- troiters and painted by artist rial version of "South Pacific" Claude Rodewald, While the which he called "North Lantic." scenes are of local places, they And this year's clever take-off is have been given an added French called "Boys and Girls" from touch by the artist.

Emil Coleman, whose name Charlie has appeared in De- and orchestra have been practroit for many years, dating back | tically synonymous with outto the days when he and his for- standing society functions, will mer partner, the late Chick En- play nightly except Sunday, for dinner and supper dancing.

Farrell has been on an extend- Having just completed ed tour of the country's top spots lengthy engagement at the Walsince last April. Following his dorf Astoria in New York, Colefour-week engagement at Yea- man's orchestra has been enmans', Charlie goes into the La gaged for eight weeks as the first in a series of outstanding Appearing nightly at cocktail dance bands to play in the Book time is Art Ferguson, versatile Casino.

pianist, who has become quite a Former room manager, Fred favorite at Yeamans'. Sammy Chiaventone, has returned to the Dibert and his orchestra play for Sheraton-Cadillac to manage the supper dancing. Lovely Jeanne Book Casino. Breakfast and Rand is always ready with the luncheon are also served in this. latest song, or even a "theme dining room, with the mid-day song" for Yeamans' frequent pameal reserved for men only, Monday through Friday.

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Keynote of this non-partisan community service is "Vote as you please-but VOTE!" New car dealers will display posters and window strips urging all who want transportation to ask for it, and folders titled "Why you should vote" are being distributed. These folders emphasize the mporiance of every vote and offer a "lift" to the polls if it's

Both political parties have expressed the belief that the next resident will be elected by the nillions who have not voted in past elections. In 1896, 79 per cent of those eligible voted, however the sorry fact is that this figure has declined to a shocking

all-time low, 44 per cent in 1950. Many groups are urging that everyone vote. They should, and the efforts of these groups will undoubtedly be of value. But like the weather that "everyone talks about and nobody does anything about," it remains for new car dealers to put into motion a program of action. If you need transportation to the polls, November , call your new car dealer.

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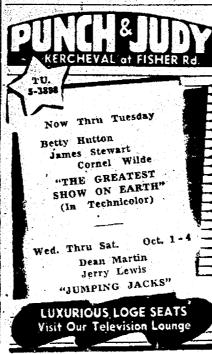
and beautiful art era with which still farther is the photographic Americans are comparatively un- exhibition on Venice prepared by

the Detroit Institute of Arts from pared with the work of modern leries. General manager Neal Lang September 30 through November Italian artists when the traveling

This is the first time that all Special programs are planned the arts of 18th century Venice in conjunction with the exhibihave been brought together on so tion. Each Sunday afternoon durseum. Sixty-two paintings, some color film, Venice in the Eightthe Book Casino has been re- never before shown in this coun- eenth Century, will be shown at first showing is Sunday, October

> A series of gallery talks will Completing the colorful ensem- be given on Wednesdays, October ble of 18th century Venetian life 1, 8, 22 and 29, by Adolph S. Cais an important-group of the en- vallo of the Education Departgravings and illustrated books at ment staff, opening with "Portrait of a City," a discussion of Dr. Edgar P. Richardson, Insti- the many paintings of Venice in tute Director, calls attention to the exhibition, on Wednesday, the exhibition's timeliness, both October 1. There is no charge. because it pictures a luxurious. Following the Venetian theme

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Skipper Ness p ning the overall h complicated hand used to equalize under a universa such sailing quee. Anderson's 72-foc Paul Smiley's 65 Gil Pingree's 65-fo Jack Lord Booth's ager" and a scorboats that compete ing A, B and classes.

"Escapade" was to finish the 40-m sent the fleet on a to the Thames above the St. Cla ish line in front of Smiley's "Orient" over the line but n to save her time "Eskie." The Bluenose p

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By Fred Runnells

September 20.

Big Sail Boats End Season

LAWRENCE LANGNER

52.40, \$1.80. \$2.40, \$1.80.

classes. "Escapade" was the first boat to finish the 40-mile race which Warn Motorists sent the fleet on a spinnaker run to the Thames River light, a Of Cold Weather close reach to buoy number 29 above the St. Clair light and a beat to weather back to the finish line in front of the host club. Smiley's "Orient" was second over the line but not soon enough to save her time allowance on

Gil Pingree's 65-foot "Red Head."

Jack Lord Booth's 44-foot "Voy-

boats that competed in the Cruis-

"Eskie." The Bluenose provided plenty of excitement among the Cruisbalance.

champion, finished fifth in Cruis- measures against the ravages of ing, Sept. 26. ing A and retained her title by a winter. being the new champion.

That was before the judges rechecked their figures as they al- is September 20th-30th. ways do before making them of "Soubrette" and Mitchell once plenty of anti-freeze on hand. again became the winner of the Proven all-winter anti-freezes, over "Vitesse."

was an easy winner in the Cruis- ity of expensive repairs or acciing B division. Bob Neesley's dents. schooner "Malabar" finished sec- The first frost is always a reond to Bud Sinclair's "Great minder that bitter cold weather

shortened course that gave the fleet a spinnaker run on the first mark, buoy 21 in the channel.

my Trudell came from behind to of need."

sneak along the shore and grab The season is over, as far as a hard fought victory in the the big boats are concerned, but Privateer class. Barbara "Girl the memories will linger on Skipper" Slocum closed out months just ahead. Local tars very successful season in the will talk about the way Karl Luders class when she nipped Ness' 33-foot Pilot class sloop Aaron Evans by less than a foot "Happi-ness" captured the over- at the finish line. Jerry Ewart, all honors in the Grosse Pointe the only other starter in the Lud-Yacht Club's fourteenth annual ers class, suffered equipment

Bluenose regatta last Saturday, failure and failed to finish. Ed Beyer's Internation 210 "Hi Skipper Ness proved by win-Ho" was the only starter in that ning the overall honors that the class and was the first boat to complicated handicap method used to equalize all sailboats However, Meryl Amo's Star boat "Mohawk," an unlisted starter, fair one. "Happi-ness" nipped chased Beyer around the course such sailing queens as Wendell and finished a little more than a Anderson's 72-foot "Escapade," minute behind. Paul Smiley's 65-foot "Orient,"

The L boats, Luders, C boats and Privateers will close out the ager" and a score of other big tember 27, when they compete current season on Saturday, Seping A, B and schooner-ketch in the eleventh annual North Channel Race.

The largest single group of persons who should turn an attentive ear at the mere mention of the word "freezing" are the nation's word "freezing" are the nation's automobile owners, the American Editors Guests Automobile Asociation advises in anticipating early frost dates.

To the motorist who must rely ing A boats because the DRYA on his car, truck or farm tractor, season championship hung in the low temperatures mean the threat of ruined radiators, cracked cyl-Clete Welling's "Vitesse" was inder blocks, slippery road conthe fifth boat to finish to become ditions—factors ranging from ex- the 35th annual meeting of the many and varied. As soon as the eral day session. Mrs. Arends time years of the New Deal? the winner in Cruising A but pensive repairs to the chance University Press Club of Michistill lost the season title. Ledge of a fatal accident, all resulting Mitchell's "Soubrette," defending from failure to take precautionary

crew enjoyed the excitement of a 50-year period, the A.A.A. states that the average date for the first killing frost in Michigan

STARTED AS CEREMONY

In ancient America men only another spinnaker leg to the sec- were permitted to smoke, and ond mark which was the St. then just in certain ceremonies. variable westerly wind that blew ing to the gods. Stone or pottery between 12 and 20 miles per hour. pipes were utilized, and the rising Dick Sullivan's "Starling" top- smoke was an "incense which re-

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS. MICHIGAN

Motion by Councilman McKnight, supported by Councilman Heckendorn, that the following Ordinance be considered, and that the City Clerk be directed to publish by title.

"An ordinance defining restaurant, itinerant restaurant, employee, utensils, health officer, etc., requiring permits for the operation of such establishments, prohibiting the sale of adultered, unwholesome or misbranded food or drink, regulating the inspection of such establishments, the enforcement of this ordinance, and the fixing of penalties."

A roll call vote was taken:

AYES: Councilmen Heckendorn, Johnston, McKnight, Pratt, Rowe, Savage.

NAYS: None.

ABSENT: Councilman Diesing.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

Motion by Councilman McKnight, supported by Councilman Heckendorn, that the following Ordinance be considered, and that the City Clerk be directed to publish by title.

"An ordinance to license, regulate and provide for the sanitary inspection of bakeries and bulk food establishments, to provide for the controlling and taking of samples of foods processed or offered for sale, therein and to provide for a penalty for the violation thereof. A roll call vote was taken:

AYES: Councilmen Heckendorn, Johnston, McKnight, Pratt, Rowe, Savage.

NAYS: None.

ABSENT: Councilman Diesing.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

Motion by Councilman Pratt, and supported by Councilman Heckendorn, that the following Ordinance be considered, and that the City Clerk be directed to publish by title.

"An ordinance prohibiting the purchasing, offer to purchase, or attempting to purchase or procure, or the transportation of beer, wine, or other alcoholic beverages by persons under the age of 21 years in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods."

A roll call vote was taken:

AYES: Councilmen Heckendorn, Johnston, McKnight, Pratt, Rowe, Savage.

NAYS: None.

ABSENT: Councilman Diesing:

RAY MacARTHUR, City Clerk

Tuesday Musicale Welcomes New Members



A varied musical program and luncheon were given on September 18 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for new members of this organization. Among those attending were, standing, left to right: MRS. HORTENSE MISCHAKOFF, HENRIETTA BODYCOMBE, ANN KAMPER, MRS. RAY MacARTHUR and LILLIAN HICKS. Seated are JACQUE-LINE MURPHY GREER and MILTON SETZER.

Of Press Club

Michigan editors will be heading for the University of Michigan campus this week-end for

Advance registrations indicate mere nine seconds. However, for In studying reports compiled by an attendance of more than 200. laxation. This enabled them to A representative group travela short while Welling and his the U. S. Weather Bureau for Following registration and an return with new inspiration and ed as a means of relaxation and the program will be formally The automobile owner who launched with a luncheon in the the awarding of a citation to effective teaching.

John Lord Booth's "Voyager" eliminate the motorist's possibil- publisher of the Adrian Tele- at the school went to a reading address, and University Vice Pre- Detroit. sident Marvin L. Niehuss will confer the club's citation. Bear" in the schooner-ketch class, is just around the corner. Mr. | Guided tours of Willow Run but saved her time to be de- A. H. Eichmeier, meterologist at and the William L. Clements clared the winner of that class. the U. S. Weather Bureau at East Library are on the Friday after-For the first time in three years | Lansing, recalls the year 1943 | noon program. Mrs. Harlan Hat- Times as host. the little boats like the 22 and when more than ten inches of cher, wife of the University's A business session is schedul- the past year at the University step had been taken, the next

30 square meters, L boats, Pri- snow fell in Eastern Upper Michi- president, will hold open house ed for Saturday morning from of Michigan. 30 square meters, L boats, Pri- snow iei in Eastern Upper Michigan from 4 to 5 p.m. for wives and 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. in Room 1443 Miss Nault taught at the governmental activities that tendvateers, Luders and international sail and North Central international sail and North

Hills Country Club will follow, in the department's new graduate north and far west, writing a could otherwise be. with the Regents of the Univer- intern program. sity and Bryan as the club's

AAUW Board to Meet In Mrs. True's Home

Pointe A.A.U.W. will meet at the to the Michigan Stadium where home of the vice-president, Mrs. they will be guests of the Board George R. True, 132 Moran road, in Control of Intercollegiate Athon Thursday, October 2, at 10:30 letics at the Michigan State-

Elementary School News

ington. Mr. Power, the newly

RICHARD SCHOOL

The activities of the staff mem- appointed chief custodian, went bers of the Richard School dur- to a janitorial workshop at ing the past summer have been Michigan State College for a sevgan, which starts Friday morn- June ending a happy successful Clubs in the Pointe as the holder 1951-52 school year, Richard staff of a scholarship in conservation members went to many different at the Conservation Training back to work," he said. places for study, travel and re- School on Higgins Lake. informal discussion period in the renewed vigor in order to accept for gaining information about Michigan Union Friday morning, the responsibilities of training places of interest in our country. the 520 children at present en- Mrs. Schwaler joined her hus-

band in a tour of the New Engrolled in school. At least seven persons en- land states. Mr. Maben spent to be prosperous?" he asked. public. In the first tabulation takes advantage of this year's Union's ballroom. Presentation gaged in some kind of study at part of the summer in the Ozarks. "Vitesse" had less than a minute early frost forecasts, the A.A.A. of the foreign journalism fellows an institution of higher learning Mrs Stewart, Miss Bourg, Miss bulge over "Soubrette" but the recheck found a mistake in favor temperatures in the State with the recheck found a mistake in favor temperatures in the State with the recheck found a mistake in favor temperatures in the state with the approximation of the foreign journalism fellows an institution of higher learning Mrs Stewart, Miss Bourg, Miss in order to prepare for more Kerr, Miss Tomb and Mrs.

of service to The Associated and Mr. Maben went to Wayne night custodian, traveled to by a mere nine seconds margin grees F.) glycol-base anti-freeze Press at Detroit, will be lunch. University. Mrs. Dombrowski, Europe to visit with his aged suggest for getting us back on by a mere nine seconds margin grees F.) should be installed early to help eon highlights. Stuart H. Perry, recently appointed first-assistant father. gram, will give the testimonial workshop at the University of

short reading workshop at the Richard, was at her Connecticut to end the inflation." Pointing University of Indiana in Bloom-

dication of the University's new a.m. by the dedication of the and also spent time in the north-lessen the area of a free market. Angell Hall addition and open new quarters of the Department ern peninsula. Miss Bockes was house there have been made a of Journalism on the second floor at her summer home on Mullet 'free enterprise',' he said, "but at her summer home on Mullet 'free enterprise',' he said, "but Lake. Mrs. Drew was at her the pity of it is that it is only Friday night's dinner in the William Lampe, managing edi-Union, presided over by the club tor of the Detroit Times; Charles Orion. Miss McCormick worked production and full employment. leg back to the finish line in a that tobacco was used as an offer- president, Glenn MacDonald of E. Odegaard, dean of the College the Bay City Times, will be high- of Literature, Science and the Mr. Schmidt vacationed near of full-fledged centrally dictated lighted by an address by Wright Arts; and Wesley Maurer, chairnal and president of the Ameri- ment. F. Granger Weil of the spent her vacation time in the we are heading-must result in

> The Regents and officers of the University will be hosts to the Press Club at a Saturday luncheon in the Union Ballroom. President Harlan Hatcher is scheduled for some remarks and then The executive board of Grosse the group will be taken in buses Michigan football game.

> > CITY OF

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

MICHIGAN

The following action was taken by the City Council at their Regular Meeting, Monday evening, September 15, 1952. It was moved by Councilman Pratt, and supported by Councilman Savage, that the following Ordinance be adopted:

ORDINANCE NO. 83

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. XL ADOPTED ON FEBRUARY 18, 1930, ENTITLED:

AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE ITINERANT VENDORS, HAWKERS, PEDDLERS AND JUNK DEALERS IN THE VILLAGE OF LOCHMOOR.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 7 of Ordinance No. XI adopted on February 18, 1930, be amended so as to read as follows: Section 7. The following license fees shall be collected for each license issued hereunder, to-wit:

> For each motor-propelled or horse-drawn vehicle\$10.00 For each hand-propelled vehicle...... 5.00 For engaging in such business on foot.... 2.00

Section 2. Ordinance No. XI-A is hereby expressly repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace and health and safety, and is hereby given immediate effect.

Carried by the following vote: . AYE: Heckendorn, Johnston, McKnight, Pratt, Rowe,

NAYS: None, ABSENT: Diesing.

Ray MacArthur, City Clerk

Durant Scores

In a talk before the Grosse Pointe Colony of New England Women, at the home of Mrs. L. D. Smith, 731 Grand Marais. Richard Durant, Republican candidate for Congress from the 14th District, lashed out sharply sume October 1. at the claim of the Democrats Theater Party that the United States is enjoying "prosperity" now .-

Durant, who was the Republi- Playmates can candidate two years ago, was Mystery Hour guest at the luncheon which Tap Dance Class preceded the meeting. He was introduced by Mrs. W. Arthur Batten, President of the Colony, as speaking on foreign policy, and the first part of his half hour talk concerned the conduct of our foreign relations.

But upon mentioning Korea, Durant departed from his presubject of prosperity.

"What the Democrats today call 'prosperity' and the conduct of our foreign policy are like two peas in a pod," he said. "The one is utterly dependent on the other.

"What is praised as a prosperous time actually depends utterly and completely on war and the preparation for war. The extra pocket money that the Democrat talks about is blood

Durant went on to point out that our country did not come out of the depression until, in 1939, we began to prepare for the Second World War.

"How many men were unemployed in 1939 after seven peacelast bell rang at school in mid- represented one of the Garden Almost 12,500,000. It took a million American casualties to allow the Democrats to put them

> Asking what was propping us up now, he pointed to the huge defense efforts at home and the expenditure of billions of dollars abroad—and the list of 120,000 casualties as well.

"Are we always to have war "That's too high a price for me to wish to pay.'

During the question-and-an-Stringer all traveled some in the swer period which followed the David J. Wilkie, for his 50 years Mrs. Liddicoat, Mrs. Johnson, mid-west. Mr. Anderson, the talk, several of the ladies present asked Durant what he would a sound basis for prosperity not The two new teachers spent dependent on the expenditure of the summer in their home towns. | money and blood in war.

Miss Snell, who teaches the "The first step," Durant an-Miss Blank also took part in a kindergarten in the morning at swered, "is to balance the budget home. She taught in the Boston out that every unchecked inflaarea last year. Miss Arenz was tion in history has always ended the new music teacher who spent | candidate asaid that after that was to "ruthlessly eliminate" all

"People give lip service to country residence near Lake free enterprise that brings full Every attempt to work into half in a downtown clothing store. Detroit. Mrs. Laux, our secretary, societies—which is rapidly where sen nicked the L boats and Jim- danger, and brought help in time of Newspaper Edi- Port Huron Times-Herald will and Mr Mossnar troubled in the less production, and hence a can Society of Newspaper Edi- Port Huron Times-Herald will and Mr Mossnar troubled in the less production, and hence a can Society of Newspaper Edi- Port Huron Times-Herald will add Mr Mossnar troubled in the less production, and hence a can Society of Newspaper Edi- Port Huron Times-Herald will add Mr Mossnar troubled in the less production, and hence a can Society of Newspaper Edi- Port Huron Times-Herald will be added to the less production and hence a can Society of Newspaper Edi- Port Huron Times-Herald will be added to the less production and hence a can Society of Newspaper Edi- Port Huron Times-Herald will be added to the less production and hence a can Society of Newspaper Edi- Port Huron Times-Herald will be added to the less production and hence a can Society of Newspaper Edi- Port Huron Times-Herald will be added to the less production and hence a can Society of Newspaper Edi- Port Huron Times-Herald will be added to the less production and hence a can Society of Newspaper Edi- Port Huron Times-Herald will be added to the less production and hence a can be added to the less production and the less pro tors. Open house at the Barton present an internship certificate ada. Mr. Messner traveled in the lower standard of living than "Take a look at the peace time

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ences for the local press.

Grosse Pointe Farms

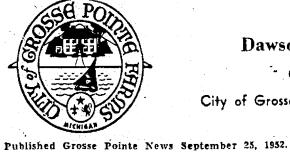
NOTICE OF FILING OF SPECIAL ASSESS-MENT ROLL AND MANNER OF MAKING PAYMENTS THEREON

Special Assessment District No. 3

The Special Assessment Roll for Special Assessment

District No. 3 was filed in the Office of the City Treasurer on September 16, 1952, said Special Assessment Roll having been confirmed by the City Council on September 15, 1952. Section 18 of Ordinance No. 87 provides that the whole or any part of such assessment may be paid during the period of sixty (60) days from the date of confirmation thereof without interest or penalty. Such payments may be made to the City Treasurer, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Michigan without interest or penalty until November 15th, 1952. After this date, pursuant to Section 18 of Ordinance No. 87, the Treasurer will transmit the roll to the City Assessor, who will divide any remaining balance upon each assessment into five (5) equal installments, the rate of interest to be charged on said installments to be six (6%) per centum per annum, pursuant to resolution of the Common Council adopted August 25, 1952. Said installments will thereupon be spread upon the next City tax roll, and collected in the manner provided in Ordinance No. 87.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 17 of Ordinance No. 87.



Dawson F. Nacy " City Treasurer

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

he went on. "They have had the they were outstripped by counseven years from 1932 to 1939, tries which gave fair play to U. S. Prosperity and the five years from 1945 to free enterprise—little Belgium,

"In each one of those periods for example."

Neighborhood Club News

All Clubs and Classes of the Neighborhood Club will re-

6:30 p.m. Friday Train Club 6:30 p.m. Friday Old Timers Club Men's social club, 2-5 p.m. Friday Ages 5-7-1-2:30 p.m. Saturday Ages 8-12-4-5 p.m. Tuesday Ages 8-12-4-5 p.m. Wednesday Girls' Gym Class Ages 8-12-4-5 p.m. Thursday

There is a possibility of a Dramatics and Ceramics class for girls. If interested please call TU. 5-4600.

The boys' activities will start October 1 and will be under the direction of Dick Wilson, a recent graduate of the Unipared talk and broke into the versity of Michigan and a major in Physical Education. The program is being arranged now and will be available next week. For further information call TU. 5-4600.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of

Proceedings of Regular Meeting September 15, 1952

Called to order at 8:00 P.M.

The roll was confirmed.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer. Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided. Minutes of the adjourned meeting held on August 25, 1952,

were corrected and approved. A public hearing on the special assessment roll for Special Assessment District No. 3 was held. No written objections to the roll were filed and no property owners present objected.

The Council considered a proposed division of the "Rucker" property which was in the form of a cul-da-sac running from Lake Shore Road, to be known as Lakecrest Lane Subdivision, and gave the division tentative approval.

A petition from Harbor Hill residents requesting the Council to permit the omission of sidewalks on Harbor Hill Road was received and tabled for further consideration.

Certain provisions of the fence ordinance, laid on the table at the previous meeting, were discussed. No action was taken in the matter.

The Council accepted the offer of property owners to purchase the 18 feet of property at the northeast corner of Kercheval and Kerby for the sum of \$1,250.00. The Council fixed the date of September 20, 1952, as the date for a hearing on the petition of Frank H. Titus for a

waiver of the parking requirements as to local business property at the northwest corner of Kercheval and Mcl The Council adopted a resolution indicating that it had no objections to a proposed plan of révaluation for assessment purposes which would eliminate the necessity of equalization

A proposed resolution submitted by the Grosse Pointe Flood Committee, recommending a study of means to control the waters of the great lakes, was received and no action

for county and school tax purposes.

The formal plat of Colonial Farms Subdivision No. 4 was reported to have been executed on behalf of the City at the request of Cox and Baker. Authority for such execution hav-

ing been previously given. The Council received reports on the operation of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Community Police Radio System for the six months ending June 30, 1952, also the annual report of

the Pier Park summer season operation. Authorization was provided to exchange a deed in connection with the Ridgemont Road right-of-way between Ridge

and Kercheval Avenue. Bills were approved.

Contracts for the installation of improvements in Special Assessment District No. 3 were awarded. The Engineer was requested to submit a plan for the installation of standard improvements in Lothrop Road west

The Council authorized the construction of a tool shed in the courtyard of the Public Works garage. The contract for the installation of sidewalks on Ridge-

mont Road between Ridge and Special Assessment District No. 3 was awarded. Pavements in the following subdivisions were reported

completed: 1. Ridge Top Subdivision.

2. Ridge Top Subdivision No. 2. 3. Ridgemont Road extension to Special Assessment Dist.

from Ridge.

No. 3. 4. Colonial Farms Subdivision No. 5. 5. Hillcrest Road west of Kercheval. The Engineer's request for approval for himself, the As-

sistant Engineer and two employees of the Water Department

to attend the American Water Works Conference was ap-The following reports were received: Building, Fire and

The Public Safety Committee recommended adoption of Consulting Engineers report on traffic control at school crossings and referred the report to the Police Department for carrying out of the recommendations. The Council concurred. Examinations given to new applicants seeking employ-

ment in the Police and Fire Departments were approved for use until January 1954. A request for an adjustment of salary in a special classi-

fication was denied. The Council considered a recommendation of the Public Safety Committee in the matter of establishing a new policy in connection with sidewalk installation, and same was laid on the table for further consideration.

Certain opinions submitted by Mr. E. P. Wright in con-

nection with the purchase and use of recently acquired property adjacent to the Pier Park were submitteed. It was determined that further planning should be considered by the Council as a whole. The Council approved acceptance of contracts to raise the

floor of the boat locker room at the Municipal Pier at a cost of approximately \$1,519.00 and to repair damaged railing and wiring at a cost of approximately \$500.00. The Council considered a protest against the burning of

branches and rubbish on the recently purchased Pier Park property and ordered such burning discontinued. The Council authorized exercising of the option to purchase an additional 150 feet of property adjacent on the south to the City's Pier Park property making a total purchase of 300 feet.

Wages for special services at the City's Pier Park and Ball Park were approved and ordered paid. The Council named appraisers for the City in the matter of proposed negotiations for properties proposed to be con-

demned for public use to open Williams Avenue to Kerby and to provide a continuous alley from Kerby to Calvin. Mr. Edward P. Wright was named City Attorney to succeed the late Mr. Henry R. Maurer.

Clerk

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

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

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Meet Your Michigan

TWICE AS LONG AS THE NATION'S ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST, ITS 3121 MILES OF SCENIC SANDY SHORES

OREGON AND WASHINGTON BY 1543 MILES AND PRO-VACE ENDLESS RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

A-TISKET, A-TASKET:
THE BELDING BASHET COMPANY IN BELDING MICHICAN
IS BELIEVED TO BE THE WORLD'S LARGEST INDIVIDUAL MAKER
OF BASHETS, HERE ORDER BASHETS, CLCTHEG BASHETS, BASSINETTS, HAMPERS, AND BASHETS OF WOOD, CANVAS AND STEEL
FOR OTHER PURPOSES ARE TURNED OUT TO THE TUNE OF
ABOUT 3/4 MILLION ANNUALLY.

Kids Grow Up."

Chicago High School.

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Noted Educator

MICHIGAN PEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL ... No. 49

RISING MAKE RINGS IN THE WATER. MICHIGANS WESTERNHOST UPPER PENINGULA COUNTY WAS THUS APTLY NAMED BECAUSE THERE ARE ABUNDANT TROUT

IN 116 STREAMS, AND SATTLING LAKE TROUT IN-HABIT ITS BORDERING GREAT LAKES WATERS.

IN 1933 A DETROIT CHEMICAL ENGINEER, NOBERT P. SCHERER, CONCEIVED. THE UNIQUE ROTARY DIE PROCESS FOR FORMING, FILLING AND HERMETICALLY - SEALING SOFT GELATIN CAPSULES AND THUS REVOLUTIONIZED THE CAPSULATING OF MEDICINES, VITAMINS, COEMETICS, FOODS, FLAVORS AND OTHER MATERIALS NOW THE 10-ACRE SCHERER DETROIT PLANT, AND OTHERS ABROAD, PRODUCE MEDILY 6 BILLION CAPSULES AND INLY.

Korean Veterans Eligible for Pay

Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF

REGISTRATION

GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City

of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at

his office located at 90 Kerby road, for the purpose of receiv-

ing registrations from qualified electors who have not already

registered, and from electors who will possess such qualifica-

tions on November 4, 1952, the date of the General Election.

office will be open for registration every day except Sunday

from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. (Saturday until 12:00 Noon)

up to and including Monday, October 6, 1952, which is the last

IMPORTANT

office will be open until 8:00 P.M. on the following evenings:

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, the Clerk's

WEDNESDAY, October 1, 1952

MONDAY, October 6, 1952

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's

combat can submit retroactive months during hospitalization claims for \$45 monthly combat after the month in which the pay, Senator Blair Moody an-

Moody, who authored the Combat Duty Pay Act of 1952, said ing status. he had been notified by the Defense Department in Washington for the same month both combat claim would be available through such as flying, demolition, para-September 15.

"Every effort will be made by services to expidite the processing of these claims and any appeals in connection with them," Moody said.

The Michigan Senator won approval of his combat pay provise for the GI's who are fighting or have fought, in Korea on July 4, in the closing hours of the 82nd | that we should provide hazard Congress after four successive pay for paratroopers, submarilegislative defeats.

To be eligible for combat pay during a month, the individual: fighting on the ground?" Must have served with a comutive days over a month end.

"Korean veterans who were are eligible," Moody said.

Michigan veterans of Korean, Combat pay continues for three wound or injury was received, and for the same length of time after entering a captured or miss-

that forms for the filing of this pay and incentive or special pay local post offices shortly after chute, submarine, medical or "The purpose of the combat pay

amendment was to recognize the hazards to which the infantrymen and others of the forward services were exposed in Korea and for which there was no extra hazard compensation," Moody said. .

"It was inconceivable to me ners, and fliers, and not for the men who are doing the actual

Moody cautioned that because bat unit and been actually under of the difficult and time-consumhostile fire or subject to explo- ing task involved in the examinsion for not less than six days ation of combat records, delay in during the month, or six consec- settlement of claims can be expected.

The claim forms give the adserving with a combat unit also Guard agencies which will process the claims.

Lakepointe Club To Honor Dietz

Don Sutherland, Superintendent of the Lakepointe Country Club course and widely known veteran of golf course maintenance, predicts low scores for the An individual may not receive 30 professionals and some 100 amateurs who have already signed up for the Mike Dietz Day Tournament September 28.

> The seeding, fertilizing, watering, spiking, and general care performed by his crew early last spring and throughout the summer, will guarantee true greens and good fairways for the Dietz Day program, according to Suth-

When Lakepointe embarked or an extensive course maintenance program early last spring, members didn't realize that modest Mike Dietz, Club Pro, would bring new honors to the club by winning the Michigan Open Championship.

Now the fruits of the early maintenance efforts, which included renovation of the underground sprinkling and drainage system and re-seeding of two injured, wounded, captured or dresses of the Army, Navy, Air greens and several fairways, will listed as missing in action while Force, Marine Corps and Coast be enjoyed by the professionals, throughout the District who will play at Lakepointe September 28 as part of the Mike Dietz Day festivities.

> Plans also include a cocktail party hosted by Prexy Lou Palmer, dinner and entertainment.

Obituaries

WILFRED L. VALADE Funeral services were held Saturday for Wilfred L. Valade of 1692 Allard road. He died Hospital at the age of 67.

A real estate dealer, Mr. Valade was a member of Zion Lodge, F. & A. M., and the Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus. Survivors include his wife,

Nina; a son, Ralph; daughters, Grayce, Mrs. Albert Lieder and Mrs. Frederick Kroenig; two sisters and three brothers. Burial was in Kingsville, Ont., his birthplace.

MICHAEL J. THIESEN

Michael J. Thiesen, 80, lumber broker, died September 17 from a heart attack. Services were held Saturday in the home at 803 Lakepointe and burial was

Name Society, Knights of St. John and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ters, Mrs. Ethel King and Mrs. Gertrude Vonte; and three sons, son, and their daughter, Mary in which he collaborated in the daughter, Robin, 11. Jerome F., Elmer and Walter.

BYRON W. ORTH

Byron W. Orth, 50, manufacturer's agent of 15842 Windmill Pointe drive, died Thursday in Deaconess Hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage.

lawn cemetery. He is survived by his wife,

Funeral services were held

where society has been bettered merely being against war insured

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HARRY A. FURTON,

Two Cases Heard | Teachers Hear In City's Court

Judge Joseph P. Uvick heard two cases at the City of Grosse Pointe municipal court session, September 22.

Although his fine was sus-Wednesday in Saratoga General pended, \$2 in court costs were charged against Luther R. Hoffman, of 1143 Buckingham. Hoffman had been charged with backing his automobile into a traffic lane without due caution.

Robert E. DeBell, of 450 Cadieux, appeared to answer a charge school principal of several schools of disturbing the peace. He received a fine of \$15 and was charged an additional \$15 in costs, and was placed on probation for a six-month period.

Jean Gray Back in Pointe Following Trip to Europe

of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gray of of several books. One of the best from the States July 22 on the joint author is "Duties of School appointment. He was a member of the Holy Nieuw Amsterdam and landed Principals."

After visiting London, and Survivors include two daugh- where she was the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. F. L. Ander- sion of this association last year

From there her journey took her through Switzerland and Italy. Her trip ended in Rotterdam, where she boarded the S.S. Waterman, a Dutch student ship, which landed in New York Sept-

were two other Grosse Pointers. Saturday with burial in Rose- Clune Walsh and Ted Osius. It's bound to be pretty hard to

Also on board the Waterman

Helen; and a daughter, Betty have an ideal society without a lot of ideal men and women.

History records no instances of | It would be fine and dandy if

ergy climbing mountains before they are even in sight. us being kept out of war.

When two try to live as cheaply

as one, they both show it.

Gets Important New Position



ALBERT L. RAWLINS

Appointment of Albert L. Rawlins of Roslyn road, as director of products development of Farke, Davis & Company was announced last week by Dr. L. A. Sweet, vice president and director of research.

Associated with Parke-Davis since 1928, Mr. Rawlins has had broad experience in the products development field, serving actively in the products development department since 1945.

His responsibilities include conversion of medical agents from experimental stages to forms suitable for production and use: and development of improv-On Thursday, September 18, ed forms of already-established Dr. Paul B. Jacobsen, Dean of the School of Education, Univer-

Mr. Rawlins was born in sity of Oregon, addressed the Quincy, Illinois, but reared on Grosse Pointe teaching staff on a farm near Mt. Vernon, Ohio, the topic of "Development Probgraduating from Mt. Vernon lems of Adolescence" or "How High School in 1920. He received his B.A. degree in 1926 Dean Jacobsen has had a rich and his M.S. degree in chemistry and varied experience in the in 1927 from Ohio State Universfield of education, having served

as a high school teacher and high Joining Parke-Davis in March, 1928, as a senior research chemin Minnesota, following which ist, Mr. Rawlins conducted rehe was Professor of Education at search in a wide variety of areas the University of Chicago and in both organic and biochemisprincipal of the University of try and is the author of many scientific publications and pat-For a number of years he was Superintendent of Schools in

During World War II, he took Davenport, Iowa, and has been part in an investigation of anti-Dean of the School of Education malarial agents. When the proat the University of Oregon since ducts development was establish-Recently returned from Eur- 1947. He has written many edu- ed as a separate unit in 1945, Mr. ope is Miss Jean Gray, daughter cational articles and is the author Rawlins became assistant and then associate director, the posi-Calvin road. Miss Gray salied known books of which he is a tion he has held until his present

He is a member of the Ameri-American Association of School | Pharmaceutical Association, and Devonshire she traveled to Paris, Administrators and was a mem- the Michigan Academy of Pharber of the Year Book Commis-

He is married and has one preparation of the Year Book on

"The American School Super-Local Nimrods Take Aim As Hunting Season Opens In Dr. Jacobsen's address many nteresting examples of adoles-

Opening of the Canadian Huntcent behavior were cited along with suggestions for meeting the ing season heralds the traditionproblems of this age group. Dr. al stag party given by Lester F. Ruwe at his lodge near Amherst-Jacobsen was introduced by L. M. Bartlett, director of Pupil burg. This week-end, guests for Personnel for the Grosse Pointe shooting will be Count Cyril Tolstoi, James E. Scripps III and William Taggart who will come Some people waste a lot of en- from Big Rapids.

AIM IN LIFE WORK Folks who have no definite aim in their life work, are practically lost before they start.

Center's Ballet Classes Accepting Registrations

ial Center which sponsors Miss Olga Fricker's classes in ballet announces that registration for Saturday, September 27.

this week from California where Hefel, 30, of 119 Muir. she has spent the summer teachconsultation and to accept en- football on the street.

Classes will begin on Wednes- press charges, Hoyt said. day. October 1 and Saturday, Occall the Center TU. 1-6030.

Says Neighbor The Grosse Pointe War Memor- Struck Her Son

Mrs. Marion Jotty, of 112 Muir, told Farms Police Chief Walter the fall term will take place on Hoyt that she will sign a complaint of assault and battery

Miss Fricker who is returning charges against neighbor Hans Hefel was reprimanded by poing, will be at the Center on that lice for striking Mrs. Jotty's son, day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Bill, 14, because he was playing

Mrs. Jotty said she wanted to She was asked to appear at tober 4. For further information the Farms Police Station, Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Registration

Notice of Special Election

......TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VIL-LAGE 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 tthe 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 tthe 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?

NO

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

Grosse Pointe Township

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION

Tuesday, November 4, 1952

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe at his office in the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., any day prior to tthe 30th day preceding the said General November Election and the 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 thte evening, Eastern Standard Time; also every day Monday through Friday from 8:30 A. M. till 5 P. M. Saturday till 12:00 noon for the purpose of accepting registrations.

> Thomas K. Jefferis Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

City of Grosse Pointe

NOTICE OF

REGISTRATION

GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 17150 Maumee, for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered, and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 4, 1952, the date of the General Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:30 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. (Saturday until 12:00 Noon) up to and including Monday, October 6, 1952, which is the last day to register for said election.

IMPORTANT

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 P.M. on the following evenings:

> WEDNESDAY, October 1, 1952 MONDAY, October 6, 1952

> > NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk. 17150 Maumee, TUxedo 5-5800

> > > Published G.P. News Sept. 25, 1952.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at

20775 MACK AVENUE

for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors that have not already registered, and from electors that will possess such qualifications on November 4, 1952, the date of the general November

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIER that the Clerk will be in his office on every secular day from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., EST (Saturday until 12:00 noon) to and including Monday, October 6, 1952, which is the last day for taking registrations for the General November Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the Electors the Clerk will be in his office until 8:00 p. m. EST., on the following days for the purpose of receiving registrations:

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October 1, 1952 October 6, 1952

> RAY MacARTHUR City Clerk

Sculpture in Prog bition of work by n newly formed Mi ture, Society, ope September 14, at t

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Exhibition Marks Debut

ture, Society, opened Sunday, by ceramic sculpture on the September 14, at the Detroit In- childhood themes which are winstitute of Arts and continues ning her a wide reputation.

Among other out-state sculptors through October 12.

ceramics give a cross-section State College, East Lansing, and of the many styles and tech- Thomas McClure of the Universiniques used by sculptors of the state. Drawings and photographs kind to be presented by the Deoffer graphic illustrations of how troit museum. It replaces the exa sculptor goes about ris work.

lic debut of the Michigan Sculp- sented in recent years. Arranged ture Society which was organized by Franklin Page of the Instilast year to promote contact be- tute's Education Department, tween sculptors of the state and Sculpture in Progress will tour their public. Membership includes the state after its Detroit showartists well known locally and ing. also many of national reputation, among them Samuel Cashwan, Marshall Fredericks, Walter Mid-

ener, and William McVey. is showing examples of the mobile | Michigan State College home sculpture so much in current economists. On the other hand, favor. Kirk Newman of the Kala- limes should be green rather mazoo Art Center is exhibiting than deep yellow for green limes rugged abstractions forged in contain more acid.

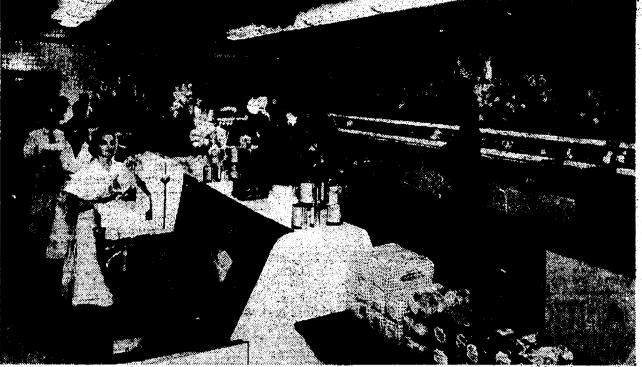
Sculpture in Progress, an exhi- metal. Svea Klein of Highland bition of work by members of the Park who teaches in both Sagnewly formed Michigan Sculp- inaw and Flint is represented whose work is shown are Work in stone, metal, wood and Leonard Jungwirth of Michigan

ty of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The exhibition is the first of its hibitions of Work in Progress in The exhibition marks the pub- Michigan which have been pre-

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When buying lemons, avoid the green-tinged fruit, as generally Malcolm Moran of Birmingham it is not fully "cured," advise

Shopping Crowds Attend New Market's Opening



The above photograph was taken just before waiting crowds were admitted to the opening of Alexander & Polen's new, modern market at 19337 Mack avenue, in the Woods. Dealing exclusively in choice meats and frozen foods, the new market was accorded a most enthusiastic reception by the public, shoppers coming from the other Pointes as well to share in the grand opening offerings.

bound program.

The League bids on jobs in

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF **ELECTION**

REFERENDARY ORDINANCE

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1952

To the Electors

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that at the General State Election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, 1952, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, the following Ordinance will be submitted to the electors for their adoption or rejection, to-wit:

ORDINANCE NO. -

AN ORDINANCE to provide that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, shall not approve, and/or signify its approval of the issuance of any future or any additional Class C and/or Tavern Licenses in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, shall not approve, or signify its approval of the issuance of any future or additional Class C and/or Tavern Licenses to be issued by the Liquor Control Commission of the State of Michigan, provided, that the provisions hereof shall not be construed or interpreted to prevent any such actions in connection with the sale, transfer or reissuance of any such licenses now issued to and existing in duly licensed and operating establishments.

Section 2. The provisions of this ordinance shall not become effective unless and until the same has been approved hy a majority vote of the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, voting upon a referendary proposition to that effect at the general state election to be held on November 4, 1952.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall be submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection at the November 4th, 1952, general state election, and that the proposition shall be stated upon the ballot in substantially the following form:

Do you favor the adoption of "an ordinance to provide that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, shall not approve and/or signify its approval of the issuance of any future or any additional Class C and/or Tavern License in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan?".

> Yes (......) No (......)

The proposition will be stated upon the ballot in substantially the following form:

Do you favor the adoption of "an ordinance to provide that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, shall not approve and/or signify its approval of the issuance of any future or any additional Class C and/or Tavern License in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan?" The Polling places for said election are as follows:

Precinct No. 1—City Hall 20775 Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 2-Parcells School 20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 3-Mason School

1840 Vernier Road Precinct No. 4-Mason School 1840 Vernier Road

Precinct No. 5-Kenmore and Mack Avenues

Precinct No. 6-Broadstone and Mack Avenues

Precinct No. 7-Radio Station 1006 Vernier Road

Precinct No. 8-Montieth School 1275 Cook Road

Precinct No. 9-The Community Club 20883 Mack Avenue

The Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

RAY Mac ARTHUR

City Clerk

Torch Drive Agency Helps Those Physically Disabled

The Detroit League for the open to them because of their Handicapped, at 535 West Jeffer- handicaps. sible through contributions to a handicapped person on a variphysical disabilities.

vocational problems of the handi- all kinds of people?

Some persons with physical the vocational adjustment desources of the community in se- gained enough self-confidence to curing good medical care, spe- secure his own job in the regular cial training, normal associations business or industry of the comwith others, and appropriate jobs. munity. He may be referred to Emory and Mrs. Austin M. Hum-Others need only such services as one of the public agencies for ber. are provided by tax-supported special training or for placement. programs of financial assistance, job placements.

But there are still others, however, who need special individ- business or industry for work to ualized services. Severity of the be done by handicapped people physical handicap, a combination in the workshop or, if they cansocial situation make such services necessary. Experts on the staff of the regular business or industry of

League help them overcome their the community, and to prove to League provided employment for good work. 213 handicapped persons. Another 249 were aided in solution of various personal problems by

members of the League's staff. The people helped by the League are primarily blind, paring, crippled or otherwise dis- carpenter aprons, polishing mitts, Moeller, Mrs. Otis U. Walker. abled. It offers a program which painters' caps; hand assembly; first of all tries to know the handicapped persons as individ- ornaments. uals well enough to offer that kind of help which is most neces-

The handicapped person who first talks with a social caseworker and discusses his situation as where he can find the kind of shop.

help he is seeking. The League program offers a Pointe Travelers To Attend variety of services which may be McClintock-Moody Nuptials useful to those it can help. Some of these are service only, and vice alone, or several at the same

For example, even though the of Martha McClintock who will on an anniversary trip to Berindividual may not be seeking a be married to Anthony Moody. muda today. job, he may discuss plans for securing medical care, getting along better with his family or

his employer. He may develop new friendships through the social group work of the League. He may discover the type and extent of his hearing loss through the Detroit Hearing Center, a division of the League, and determine whether a hearing aid, lipreading, or both. will help him carry on his usual

activities. Or he may obtain information about preserving his vision, or eye care, from the Detroit Society for the Prevention of Blindness, a health education division of the League.

Many of the League services emphasize vocational planning and adjustment, because jobs are important to most people in adult life. The vocational adjustment department exists for the use of people who have no idea as to what jobs might be possible for those with their particular handi-

It is equally useful for those who have held jobs no longer

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fashions and furs. Party starts at noon and Mrs. Sore throat, vomiting, headhandicaps can use the normal re- partment the individual may have Jewell's assisting committee in- ache and fever are the first cludes Mrs. Emil Heinrich, Mrs. warning signs of a strep infec-J. C. Hurley, Mrs. William C. tion. If a child complains of any

Or, he may find his place in Good To Look At: Mrs. Nathe provision of artificial appli- the sheltered workshop operated varre Bennett zipping around ances, education and training, or by the League, or in its home- the Pointe in a spanking new light green m-o-n-og-r-a-m-m-e-d Country Squire

of the physical handicap with other factors such as age, mental or personalized the document of the physical handicap with not get out, in their own homes. In this work program, the League be the Marce Verbiests' silver or personality difficulty, or a bad tries to do two things; to provide anniversary cocktail and buffet employment to those who cannot supper party. Loved the invitacompete with able-bodied in the tions—all to the tune of "Dearie Do You Remember" with picture customers that handicapped peo- of Grace and Marce as bride and Last year, for instance, the ple, properly selected, can do bridegroom and a nice picture of the complete wedding party Contracts accepted by the in garden hats.

League include orders for Letter In the party were Bud Ver-Shop work such as multilithing, biest, Mary Joe Schrage, Ward typing, mailing; industrial sal- McDoneugh Jack Donovan, Shelvage for utilities; retail sewing den Smith, Joe Schrage, Mary for League Shops; wholesale sew- Lou Schrage, Wendell Hall, tially sighted, deaf, hard of hear- ing such as coin bags for banks, Marge Dooley, Elise Schrage, Dot

The Anniversary Girl wore a small articles such as Christmas heavenly blue brocaded silk opera length frock-strapless Those jobs which are small and with a wisp of a jacket and a require little supervision are de- wondrous white orchid. livered by the League truck to Conversation piece was an ar-

homebound workers. Those which rangement of 25 silver Hawaiian comes to the League for help must be done in a hurry, or those roses (as they unfolded they rewhere the specifications of the vealed pink centers). Another customer are complicated, re- flat basket had a bottle of 25 he sees it. It may be that he wants quiring close supervision, or those year old "gingerale." A miniasomething which the League can- which are too bulky to be done in ture wedding bouquet reposed not offer. If this is so, he is told a home, are completed in the in an antique (is-that-wordnecessary) mustache cup which was lettered with "Grace and Marce." A U. of M. student couldn't take his eyes off the cup . . . had never heard of one

before. Molly Moll, Ann Stringer Which reminds us, daughter of some are specific vocational aids. Elaine Kramer and Janet Van the house, Mary Helen Verbiest, Any individual may use one ser- Osdol, who are currently trav- is off to Michigan State to study eling on the continent, will be this Fall.

in Rome Oct. 11 for the wedding And the Verbiests will leave

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Scarlet Fever Cases Increase

A total of 6,846 cases of scar-, of these symptoms, a physician let fever has been reported to should be called at once. the Michigan Department of Prompt attention is especially non, Leroy McKinney of 2127

Health so far this year, and the important if the infection proves Lennon and Dr. Wilbur Sanders to be scarlet fever. Scarlet fever of 2111 Lancaster will be special weekly incidence is expected to is most common in children un- guests on television tomorrow, rise during the fall and winter, der 15 years of age and most Friday, evening. the department announced this serious in children under 5. It is especially catching in its early Arthur Murray show on Channel stages but may be communicable 4 at 7 p.m. These three will be The increase in scarlet fever for a week or more, the departegan in 1951 and has continued ment said.

hroughout 1952. While this does not constitute an epidemic, it fever, it is important to follow Encouragement of Barbershop was pointed out, it does reprethe doctor's instructions' exactly, Quartet Singing in America. Desent a considerable rise over the no matter how slight the illness troit people will have an opporpast few years, and more than may seem; and to keep the sick tunity to hear one of these famdoubles the total for the same child in bed until the doctor ous quartets, The Chordinators, period in 1950. gives permission for him to get sing. Those taking part in this , The health department points

out that scarlet fever is not the This is the best precaution pin Jr., lead; Wesly R. Meier, dreaded disease it used to be, against the development of rheu- tenor; James L. Davenport, bariand that modern treatment with matic fever and complications tone: Alan R. Davenport, bass. antibiotics has practically elimwhich may damage the kidneys, inated deaths from it. In 1950, heart and ears. for instance, out of 4,665 reported cases of scarlet fever there

as only one death.

Concern over the rising inci-

fever is not known definitely,

practically all rheumatic fever

rheumatic fever by reporting

illnesses promptly to their fam-

ily physician. If the illness should

development of rheumatic fever

HOUSEHOLD HINT Remove mildew spots as soon

dence of scarlet fever stems from the fact that there is a corresponding increase in the number of cases of rheumatic fever, one out of doors to prevent scattering on for the boys at the Marine of the leading causes of death the spores in the house. among children 5 to 14 years of age, the department said. While the cause of rheumatic

Covert R. Hunter of 2135 Len-They will participate in the

Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Also, if the illness is scarlet Society for the Preservation and special number are Ray McCal-

Other groups will accompany

dance numbers with their harmony. Mark P. Roberts, first president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter, will be interviewed by as they are discovered to prevent Doris Eaton Travis, emcee. weakening or rotting of the mat-Robert J. Montgomery as proerial. First take off the surface gram chairman, will tell the growth with a brush, but do it audience about the programs put

CITY OF

Hospital.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NOTICE TO AMBULANCE **MANUFACTURERS**

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods up to 7:30 P.M. on Monday, October 6, 1952, at 20775 Mack Avenue, at which time and place bids for

one ambulance will be publicly opened and read. This ambulance to be furnished in accordance with complete specifications which may be obtained from the City Office, 20775 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the City.

RAY MACARTHUR, City Clerk



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The rage of converting old nylons into captivating corsages and Club 240 Meeting in Church Sopretty single flowers has a grass- cial Hall. roots origin. It began when a few beauty-

conscious and budget-minded women discovered an easy way to make the floral beauties from discarded nylons. Then home demonstration

agents became interested and were soon passing along the technique to groups of club women and homemakers. Some women CUSTOM Dressmaking: suits, have even made profitable home coats, dresses. Alterations ex- enterprises of the hobby by selling the corsages to others.

Now the Tintex Home Econoship Class. ALTERATIONS and remodeling mics Bureau is giving added impetus to the hobby with a free leaflet of instructions. The cost of making the long-lasting nylon flowers and corsages is trifling, the bureau points out. Needed Will pick up and deliver. TUx- are discarded nylons, a few boxes of color remover and all-fabric dye, porcelain or agate pans and FUR COATS, repaired, remod- a wooden spoon for the color removing and tintexing operations,

ordinary copper screening, floral tape, scissors and corsage pins. Your first step, according to the Tintex bureau, is to take out most of the color from the nylons with the kind of color remover that requires no boiling. Then dye the stockings in the selected color, making sure you have an all-fabric dye that works on nylons. Dye some of the fabric in

green, for use as leaves. After drying, cut the stockings repairs. Porches, steps, etc. ravel eight-inch strands of wire Waterproofing and sewer clean- for the petals and leaves. For each petal and leaf, fold a square of dyed nylon over the wire strand, stretching out the fabric. You can bend the wire to any

shape or petal or leaf you desire. The next step is to gather the stretched-out fabric at the bottom and fasten it with wire, leaving part of the wire for the stem. Trim off excess fabric. You now have one petal. Repeat the process until you have five or more petals. Leaves are made the same

You can make the blossom center in either of two ways, the bureau says. One is to dip thick, colored crochet cotton into paraffin, cut as many pieces of the dried cotton as you'll need and tie a knot at the end of each. The other method is to roll a small ball of the nylon fabric, covering it with a larger piece for

ease in assembling. To form a flower, bring the petals and center together and tie them at the base with wire, covering the exposed wires with green floral tape. To make a corsage, simply assemble three or four flowers and two or three

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Wednesday, Oct. 1:-10 a.m.,

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Sunday, September 28: 10 a.m.,

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Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church Worship at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. Intermediate Choir. Seniors at 7:45 p.m.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Life of Impulse." 9:30 a.m., Church School for Grades 4 through 10.

ior High and High School De-11 a.m., Church School for Nurspartments. ery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. 5 p.m., CIHU Meeting in Church Social Hall. 7 p.m., ary classes. Sermon.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Calendar

Thursday, September 25:-4. Junior choir; 8, Senior choir; 8, Board of Religious Education.

Saturday, September 27:-9:30 Catechism Classes. Sunday, September 28—9:30 Sunday School; 10:45, Worship Service; 10:45, Children's

Church; 6:30, Church Member-

Tuesday, September 30:-8. Bible Observance at Grosse dren 4-8 years of age). 11:30 a.m., Pointe Memorial Church. Wednesday, October 1:--4, Chapel Choir.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park, nr. Mack Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Audrey McAnulty Jennings, Organist and Choir Director Sunday, September 28 PATRONAL FESTIVAL

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 3 and over. 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon Dedication of Chapin Memorial window. Nursery, kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grades.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, September 26: Senior choir, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, September 27: Children's confirmation class, 9-11 a. m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m. Sunday, September 28: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. First service,

Tuesday, September 30: Women's Bowling League at Maple Lanes, 1 p.m. Thursday, October 2: Luncheon, fashion show and card party given by Division One of the

9:30 a.m. Second service, 11 a.m.

Women's Guild, 12:30. CHRIST CHURCH 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Sunday, Sept. 28:-8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Monday, Sept. 29:-St. Michael and All Angels. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

POINTE UNITARIAN

East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister Sunday, Sept. 28: Church School Rally Day. 10:45 a.m.-Children gather in basement assembly hall (nursery, kindergarten and first grade in second floor colored petals by the process rooms). 11 a.m., Church Service. Children will enter Chapel Hall for first minutes of service. Ser-

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age). Sermon theme for both Worship Service, "Is It I?" The Church School will observe Rally Day with promotions and the presentation of Bibles. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club meeting.

Tuesday, September 30: 4 p.m., Happy Helper Bluebird Group meeting at the Church. 8 p.m., Observance Service of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible for the Grosse Pointe-Moross area at Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore Drive.

Wednesday, October 1: 4 p.mi. Children's choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Men's Association Board meeting. 8°p.m., Session meeting.

Thursday, October 2: 8 p.m.,

Boy Scout, Troop 546, meeting. bring lunch and beverage will 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, October 3: 9 a.m.-9 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal at the

p.m., Annual Rummage Sale. Saturday, October 4: 9 a.m.-12

Noon, Rummage Sale. EXPORT EXPERTS

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Traffic Stopper: That long line of cars parked a recent Sunday while the owners lunched with a Pointer in the Farms . . . one had a Hawaiian license . . . and all the cars ... INCLUDING the out-country one ... had "Alger for Governor" stickers on the windshields . . .

Which reminds us . . . that politic-ing may be rugged for some families but Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., never looked younger or prettier than she does this autumn . . .

Our favorite direct quote of September came from a young grandmother who spends Sundays with her son and daughter and takes a good-natured interest in their "set"... Last week, from her chic vantage point on the terrace, she looked over to their neighbors (who are quite Bermuda-ish in Summer attire) and gave us that direct quote:

"My, this is the first time I've seen Mr. Sullivan in long

Mrs. Alfred J. Mayar, Jr., presides at a House Beautiful supper table these fall evenings . . . pet conversation piece among the chafing dish and beautiful old white and gold china . . . is the eggplant and brown toned ceramic tureen ... the work of her mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Richardson, now of California . . . Lift the cover and you find the work of Missie Mayer: New Orleans Shrimp Creole . . . in all a

Mrs. Edwin W. Baker and Daughter, Sally (a beauty) ... shopping for tomatoes . . . into which they drop eggs . . and bake till the egg is set . . . for a favorite luncheon . . . Add suitry voices: That of Mrs. Edward Chafin . . . *

PILFERINGS

From "Life in These United States" in Reader's Digest: A contributor from Henmore, N. Y., writes: My sixyear-old daughter was keenly interested in the preparations for her adoption by my second husband and just before we went to court she asked earnestly, "What shall I say to the at her every appearance." judge, Mother? 'I take thee for my beloved father?' "

Moved and proud that she had remembered and understood her mother's marriage ceremony a year before, the mother repeated her words to the lawyer. To the mother's surprise, when they came up before the judge he told the little girl to raise her right hand and asked,

"Do you take this man to be your beloved father?"

"I do," she solemnly replied. The judge beamed and said, "This is the most successful adoption ceremony I have ever witnessed."

From the same magazine's department "Cartoon Quips": Butcher to housewife: "Two pounds of steak! Would you like it gift-wrapped?"

stripes they have the more you mind them."

Coach to football giant: "You're out of condition, Cooper. Whatta you been doing, studying?"

And Coronet makes its readers smile with: "How long has your wife been away?" 'the barber asked,

a bit wistfully. The veteran Summer widower answered, "Oh, about

two sets of dishes."

The Wall Street Journal says the trouble with those thick, luxurious hotel bath towels is that they make luggage so hard to close.

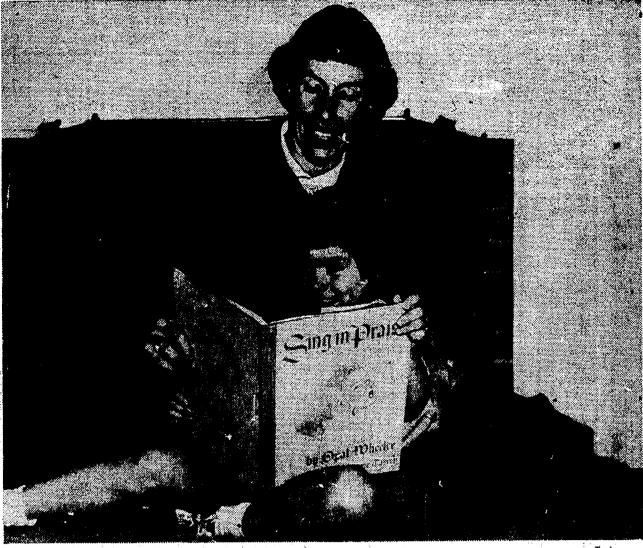


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By Jane Schermerborn For a long time now we've been interested in the chorus

of happy, piping voices that greet today's Pointer of Interest "Hi, Mrs. Bacon!" we've is scaled to the child's size and

heard . . . and then we've play materials are grouped to seen a toddler make a head- his abilities. She has found inlong dash over to chat with dividual reports, conference re-'Mrs. Bacon."

We've watched the grade school children, eyes alight because they've spotted someone they like very much, make that dash, with surer, more grown-up step.

And that's because a good portion of young Grosse Pointe has started its "growing up" with Mrs. F. Roger Bacon, who is director of the Grosse Pointe Country Day Nursery School. And tion and quiet times in a child's weekly College Book Review Mother to departing draftee: Now remember—the more that's because children like Mrs. day. This variety produces few Bacon, a feeling she warmly re- problem children because they thors, for Winter visitors and the turns.

Baby School Bell

triple quonset hut given to in they have fruit juice and prob-Grosse Pointe Country Day by ably sing a song. Then there's George R. Fink in memory of a record and a story till they his son.

not till 2:45 in the afternoon do the young pupils call it a day. Mrs. Bacon has been at the Nursery School for 11 years. Following her graduation from

the University of Michigan where she met her hubsand) the Pointer of Interest did graduate work at Wayne University and Merrill-Palmer where she was a house-coun-

She taught at Miss Newman's School on the Northside and thought she had retired from education when her own first little daughter, Gay (now nine) came along. But during the War years, when Mr. Bacon was in service overseas, she returned to .. War and Peace teaching. Her post was a government nursery school, Emerson, attended by children of war workers.

It was during the war that nursery schools became an emergency measure for working mothers.

Sometimes the children arrived at 6 o'clock in the morning and weren't called for until 6 o'clock at night.

During this time, Mrs. Bacon laments, a feeling spread that nursery schools were merely parking places for children whose parents either were working or too busy otherwise to be

with them. "My training, experience and contact with active nursery school leaders in different parts of the country, has made me realize that a good nursery school can be of great value in promoting the social, mental, physical and emotional growth of the child," she said to us the other afternoon. "A nursery school is a valuable school of education experience. It is a pre-school associ-

ation for parents as well as children. "Michigan State Licensing of nursery schools insures individual attention to the child because these standards require. that schools maintain a ratio of one teacher for every 10 children. This is a sharp contrast to the average classroom of one

children." Mrs. Bacon says that the nursery school's physical equipment

teacher for at least 35 or 45

garding the child's progress, valuable to parent and teacher. For example, a mother of a

large family recently told her, her little girl was experiencing delight and satisfaction in nursery school because she assumed a much more important role at school than at home. Mothers, watching Mrs. Bacon are leading "balanced" lives.

At nursery school, for instance, This year over 60 tots turn up at the children play out of doors views on the Phoenix radio state the nursery school, a bricked for a period. When they come tion and her listening audience gradually feel quieter and are School bell rings at 8:30 and ready for a session of working with their hands.

Poor Substitute Mrs. Bacon urges families to share experiences fun and work together. Pre-school children mad when I say I love to take learn from experience and they a cross-country car trip with my live up to the whole experience. She feels there's so much to

be gained for everyone concerned. Stocking a child's room with toys is a poor substitute for enjoying one toy with the child, helping him to learn to use that toy, learning together.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

that's what she told us. Mr. Bacon is a native Pointer a thing.

but his wife comes from Phoenix, Ariz, where her parents have a ranch in the heart of an orange grove. Our Pointer's mother, and her nine assistants, learn a Mrs. E. G. Fitzgerald, is as active prized lesson in alternating ac- as her daughters, conducting a Series, featuring celebrated autowns people of Phoenix.

Mrs. Fitzgerald gives book is as rapt as the series audience. **Mutual Interests** 

Mrs. Bacon puts to practice her theories about children in her own family. The family does things together. Summertimes they take long motor trips. ("Some of my friends think I'm two little girls. But I do!") The family shares a love of

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# **Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

People in the Know MOLDED CRANBERRY

SALAD Contributed by Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox Grind and let stand: 1 c. raw cranberries 1/2 orange 1 c. sugar.

Add three-quarters of a cup of boiling water to one package of orange jello. Add this to the cranberry mixture. When this is set slightly, add one cup of seeded white grapes, one-quarter cup of celery and one-quarter cup of

Line a ring mold with large, unbroken pecans and fill with a.m. the cranberry-jello mixture.

When serving, fill center of ring with sweetened whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg on the top. Garnish with parsley.

Be sure to make "seconds" because at a buget supper guests invariably return for more. Use it with turkey, fried chicken or ham. Summer or Winter, this is a favorite.

outdoor life, tennis, tobogganing and ice skating.

This very blue-eyed and personable Pointer has other hobbies, too. She collects dainty tea cups, raises African violets and just happens to be married to Now joining the Bacon family an admirable gentleman who the time its the other fellow's s four year old Linda, a darling shuddered over building estiittle girl who has skirts that mates for a couple of years and "twirl her" and red shoes "that then built those extra rooms and make her run faster". At least breezeway himself, though he never before had tackled such

> Keflections by paul gach

Tomorrow is designated as "National Kids' Day" sponsored by Kiwanis International. The purpose: To focus attention on the problems and accomplishments of youth. To cope with juvenile delinquency. To assist underprivileged children to enjoy some of the benefits normally accruing to boys and girls in

I think they have a wonderful project there. Too bad every day can't be Christmas or Thanksgiving or National Kid's Day.

more fortunate circum-

There's a well known radio personality who sums it all up when he says, "Aren't kids wonderful!" I guess that's why they're my favorite camera subjects.

# Memorial Center Schedule

SEPT. 26-OCT. 2 — OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Lbirary open for Consultation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.-Monday through Fridays (Call TU. 1-4594).

Friday, Sept. 26—Garden Club of Michigan—Meeting and Tea-2:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting-12:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29-Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council

Meeting-1:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29-*Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's Annual Meeting-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30-*Service Committee-Meeting-10

Tuesday, Sept. 30-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Lunch-

eon—Meeting—12 Noon. Tuesday, Sept. 30 Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-

Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1-*Neighbors' Club Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show—12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1—*Ballet Classes—3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1—*Red Cross First Aid Course—Edw. Schnaubelt, Instructor—1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 1-*University of Michigan Extension Course—"American Foreign Policy in France and Spain"-Prof. P. W. Slosson—7:45 p.m.

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