



Grosse Pointe News

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 25, 1952

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BLOOD COLLECTION SETS RECORD

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

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 cerebral hemorrhage.

DEFENSE Solid Fuels Administration issues order freezing shipments of coal from mines facing Monday strike threat. Designed to save million tons for doing 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. Switchboard jammed with over 350 calls.

PLANS APPROVED for \$2,000,000 addition to Herman Kiefer Hospital.

Friday, September 19

POLITICAL furor starts over Democratic charges that Senator Richard Nixon, Republican vice-presidential 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 warplanes raking hill with deadly rain 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 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 last night on West Seven Mile road killed three babies and injured their mothers. Station wagon being driven by Mrs. Geraldine Silvernall, had stopped for traffic signal. Was rammed in fear 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 admissible under U. S. laws. Both moral turpitude and Chaplin's left-wing actions suggested as reasons.

HAROLD HUMMEL formally confesses to murdering Vides Vinokurev, 60, and his son, Joseph, 31, in a Hazel Park bar. (Continued on Page 14)

Farms Police Team Wins Pistol Championship



Picture by Fred Runnels

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 PONSA, PATROLMAN EARL FIELD and PATROLMAN GEORGE VAN TIEM.

Teacher Dies In Crash on Lake Shore

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 follow 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 en route to Saratoga Hospital.

Miss Oman, aged 33, was employed as a teacher at Eastern High School. Police said that she was apparently on her way to the school when the accident occurred.

Drives Radiator Back
The impact of the accident had driven the grille and radiator of the car, a 1949 Ford, back at least one foot.

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

Raymond MacArthur Made Woods City Administrator

The city council of Grosse Pointe Woods appointed Raymond MacArthur to the position of City Administrator at its regular meeting September 15.

The appointment followed the recommendation of a special committee formed to screen more than 20 applications that flooded the Woods' municipal offices shortly after the resignation of Philip Allard last June.

Allard, who had been in the employ of the municipality for over 20 years, had been the first to receive appointment to the post in the spring of 1951, shortly

Another Effort to Obtain New Gymnasium Launched By High School Dads' Club

Representatives of Many Other Pointe Organizations Invited to Meeting Next Monday; Student Survey Report Issued

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 auditorium-gymnasium in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Newberry is about to keep his promise because the date, Monday, September 29, 8 p.m., has been set, and about 60 representatives of most of the organizations and civic groups in the Pointe have been invited to attend this very important meeting.

Issue Kept Alive
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-gymnasium campaign. They were forced to sidetrack the issue, much against their wishes, but the issue has remained alive for this present show-down meeting.

The need for a large auditorium and greater gymnasium facilities is outlined in the following 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

money for the "auditorium-gymnasium fund."
The Survey Report
The Student Association of Grosse Pointe High School conducted a survey to show how in Grosse Pointe stack up with the rest of the state and country in the auditorium-gymnasium facilities which we have. Two hundred 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 these were returned, including 40 from Michigan and 100 others from 19 different states. The S. A. (Continued on Page 2)

Detroit's Common Council formally rapped the knuckles of the city officials of Grosse Pointe Park last week for their failure to enact more stringent provisions governing water usage following the dry spell that hovered over the city during the summer months. The Park adopted an ordinance that was more of an appeal to residents to be thrifty in their use of water for such things as lawn sprinkling, rather than one with defined restrictive provisions. The Park's water system is an extension of Detroit's. Detroit had set up definite rules prescribing the use of water during the latter half of June through the first week in September. Violators were fined. A letter from the Common Council, read at the Park council meeting last Monday evening, urged that city officials adopt an ordinance to curtail the excessive drainage on Detroit's supply. The Park council will take action at the next meeting.

Farms Cops Grab Pistol Shoot Honors

Top Woods in Final Event of First Annual Match and Take Home News Trophy

If the buttons on the Farms policemen seem to be a trifle brighter and their smiles a little broader these days there 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 Laponsa and Earl Field staged a Frank Merriwell finish to win the first annual Metropolitan 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 Pointe News perpetual trophy 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 Police Department, who acted as referee, were as follows: Farms 733, Woods 724, Shores 659, City 591 and Park 448. It should be explained that the Park amassed its score with only three officers competing instead of the customary four.

Church Window To Be Dedicated

Special services will be held in St. Michael's Church on Sunday, September 28, marking the Patronal Festival of the parish, the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels.

At the 11 o'clock service the large Nativity window will be dedicated, the gift of the Chapin family, in memory of Roy D. Chapin. The window has nine panels depicting scenes surrounding the birth of Christ and was designed and produced by Henry Willet of Philadelphia.

429 Home Building 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 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.

This report shows that during the first eight months of this calendar year, a total of 429 permits have been issued for new homes. Last year 706 permits had been 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 according to elementary school census districts shows that the largest number, 83 or 19.3 percent, were issued in the Roslyn Census District. This is the district now served by the Vernier School.

The next largest number of permits, 62 or 14.4 percent, were issued in the Poupard Census District. This was followed by 61 permits or 14.2 percent in the Kerby District, 55 or 12.8 percent in the Monteth 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; Maire, 26 or 6.1 percent; Richard, 25 or 5.8 percent, and Defer, 23 or 5.4 percent.

Worth \$9,143,189.70
The total valuation of all permits issued during this eight months period, which will add to the valuation of the district, according to the valuation placed by the issuing municipal officers, was \$9,143,189.70. The average valuation of the permits for the 429 homes, according to the valuation placed by the issuing municipal officers, is \$18,935.34.

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Teen-Agers Find Key to Joy Ride

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

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 Kercheval and Fisher.

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

One of the young joy riders was issued a ticket for driving without a license.

STORE WINDOW SMASHED

Mrs. Ann Lawrence, who is employed at the Grosse Pointe Woods Laundrette, 29138 Mack, told Woods police that she found the store window shattered Friday, Sept. 19.

Army Engineers to Hear Report on Flood Conditions

The Detroit office of the Army Corps of Engineers will conduct one of nine Federal Flood Control hearings scheduled throughout Michigan during September and October, in the Trombly School auditorium, 820 Beaconsfield, tonight, September 25, at 7 p. m.

Local, county and state government officials will hear a resume of destruction caused in recent months by high waters along the Pointe shoreline and the remedial steps taken by the Pointe municipalities. The Grosse Pointe Flood Committee has gathered all available information for the report, which will be presented by one of its spokesmen. The hearings are designed to furnish the Engineers with much needed information about the extent of flood damage and the character and extent of protection improvements needed in stricken areas. All interested persons are urged to attend the hearing and express their views.

Mobile Unit Takes Total 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, breaking the record collection of 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 station, eliminating the necessity of the Red Cross sending its own physicians.

Plan Another Drive
Despite the Memorial Center's postponement of its collection drive from October 17 to January 16, of next year, the church groups have tentatively planned another drive next February or March.

The fourteen church groups participating in the drive included: 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 Evangelical 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, were:

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. Hesselshewerdt, 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 local.

"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 membership."

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 also whom they can listen to."

Several local presidents have informed Durant that he can speak to their union memberships. "It remains to be seen," Durant said, "whether these speaking dates will be cancelled too. I challenge the International to let its captive candidate—the present incumbent—come out and debate the issues fairly and squarely before any group, union or otherwise."

Renew Fight to Obtain Auditorium-Gymnasium For High School

(Continued on Page 2)
 feels that the results are therefore reliable, and they do lend weight to the opinions many of us have had for many years about our own limited facilities. Though the survey covered 15 different points, here are the four which are most significant:
 1. How does the size of our basketball playing court compare with other schools?
 One hundred six schools sent answers to this question.
 Of the 22 schools with enroll-

ments of 1,750 or higher, none had gyms as small as ours.
 Of the 62 schools with enrollments over 1,000, only four had smaller gyms.
 Of the 44 schools with enrollments under 1,000, only five had smaller gyms.
 The four schools with smaller gyms in our enrollment range were in large cities. NO MICHIGAN CLASS A SCHOOL HAS AS SMALL A GYM AS WE HAVE.
 Our basketball court is only 64 percent as large as the standard basketball court.
 2. How does the seating capacity of our gymnasium compare with other schools?
 Of the 63 schools reporting which have enrollments comparable to ours (1,000-1,750), only three have smaller seating capacities.
 The average school in our survey can seat double the number of students enrolled. Our capacity is about one-half of the enrollment.
 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-

ing offer gym classes five times a week. We offer it only twice a week because of the limited space, and the classes have run as high as 73.
 Eighty-one schools report that they are able to offer golf as a part of their curriculum, and 41 offer cross-country.
 4. How many students can be seated in the school auditorium?
 Thirty-nine schools use their gymnasiums as auditoriums too. In the 25 cases where the enrollment is under 1,500, every school is able to seat all of its students at one time. Of the 14 schools with enrollments over 1,500, only three are unable to seat their entire student bodies, but these still can accommodate an average of 81 percent of them.
 Grosse Pointe High School finds it necessary for most of its students to sit on the floor unless bleachers are put up to take care of a portion of the students for a general assembly in the gymnasium.
 Of the 71 schools with separate auditoriums and with enrollments under 1,500, only one is able to seat a smaller percentage of its students than we can in our auditorium. Of the 41 schools with enrollments over 1,500, only three can seat smaller percentages of their student body.
 Our arguments for favoring this new combination auditorium

and gymnasium can be summarized as follows:
 1. If we have the smallest gymnasium in our class in the state of Michigan, our students are grossly underprivileged.
 It is a little-known fact that some high schools with whom we have sought basketball competition have refused to play on our court. Some referees, too, have refused to officiate at basketball games here. Players are in constant fear of being injured by falling into the crowd sitting at the very edge of the court or into the walls at the end of the court. During the past basketball game, one player received an injury to his back, resulting from falling into the crowd, which almost made further athletic competition for this year impossible.
 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. Parents attempting to attend games have often given up in despair after trying to find seats or even after sitting it out for a game. Visiting teams must be discouraged from encouraging their followers to come to our games.
 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 intramural program too must suffer for lack of space.
 Many parents whose children have less natural physical aptitude have hoped that our facilities could be expanded to permit more time to be devoted to them.

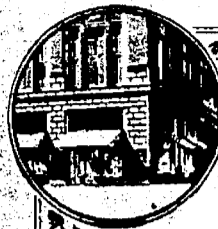
This new space would permit that.
 A school with an enrollment of 1,500 should certainly be able to seat all of its students at one time for assemblies.
 The enrollment of the high school will reach 2,000 within a few years. If it is imperative that we have new facilities at that time, why don't we get them 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 meeting next week will discuss the matter openly. So far, we have heard no opposition to the idea.
 We would propose that this new building have the following features in addition to the standard basketball court:
 A. Seating for basketball games for at least 2,500.
 B. Additional seating for another 1,500 when used as an auditorium.
 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 under the balcony where old plans called for a repair shop. This idea has been widely supported by youth groups.
 E. 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 pranks.
 At least that is the way Woods Patrolman Homer Gysel feels. Answering a call that a motor-

ist had just run down a man at Jackson and Fleetwood, Gysel raced to the scene.
 There he saw something which resembled a body that had been

run over several times. However, it was only a dummy.
STARK REALITY
 The headless horseman was a myth—but the headless motorist is a stark reality.



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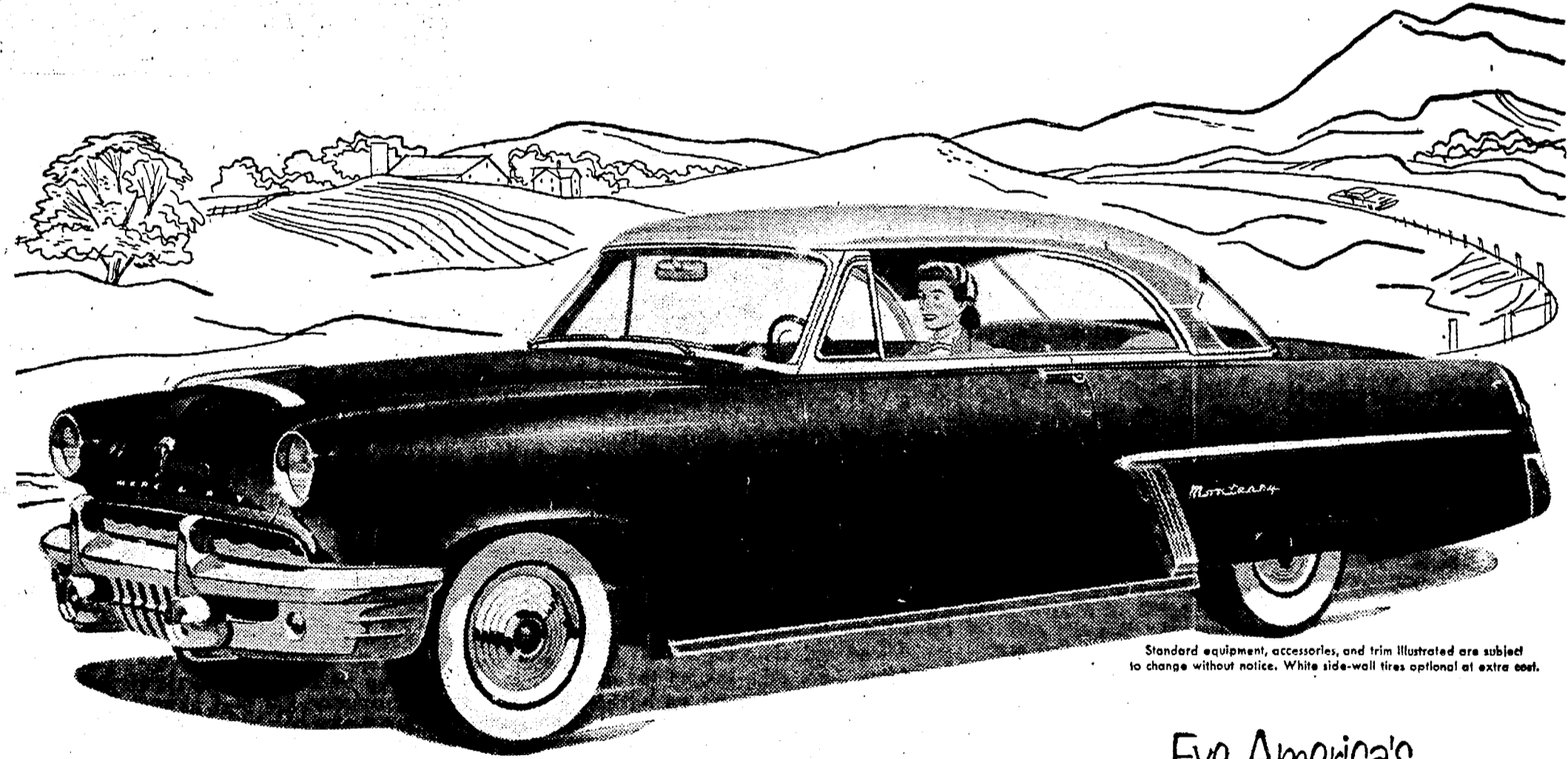
CASH AND CARRY SAVES THE DIFFERENCE.

Police Shoot

(Continued from Page 1)
 tinary five men the teams were allowed. There was some sort of a mixup and the other members of the team and the alternates didn't appear.
 Tom Does Fine Job
 Chief Tom Trombly, of the City, acted as range officer and did a terrific job in keeping the match moving along at a fast pace.
 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 chairman of the affair and did a 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.

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 intramural program too must suffer for lack of space.
 Many parents whose children have less natural physical aptitude have hoped that our facilities could be expanded to permit more time to be devoted to them.

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A Tale of a "MAD" HATTER

• While looking for a new Fall hat you come across the "Mad" Hatter. He tells you that every shape and color you try on looks terrific.

• Woe is you, when you succumb to his Battery and take his selection home.

• That's when the girl friend or wife start picking . . . Really, there's no need for all this commotion.

• The next time, before you get into the hands of the "Mad" Hatter we would like the opportunity of showing you that there is a CAXTON hat designed to fit your face.

• We're anxious to sell you a hat, too . . . But we're more anxious to have you so satisfied, that you'll be back for another CAXTON Hat.

• Whether you're ready to spend \$10.00 or \$20.00 you'll find there's a CAXTON Hat just for you.

• CAXTON hats are available DOWNTOWN at BROTHERS' shop, 1244 Washington boulevard, famous for many years as eminent hatters.

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 last month.

A 1948 graduate of Port Hope High School, he was employed as an extrusion operator by the Carboly Co., Detroit.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, also live at Port Hope. In civilian life, Private Davis and his wife lived at 1471 Maryland.

TEAMWORK NEVER FAILS
It's poor business to try to build a wall between labor and capital. Both should feel they are a team—and teamwork never fails.

Paging Jack in the Beanstalk



MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS PATERSON of 879 Notre Dame avenue inspect some of the giant sunflowers in their back yard. The tallest ones measured 13 1/2 feet.

Reservist H. J. Hammond Gets Training Honor

Naval Reservist Harry J. Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hammond, of 867 Hampton road, was honored for outstanding leadership, scholarship and military efficiency when he completed a two-week "cruise" at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, September 6.

Hammond was presented an honor man certificate by Captain Walter B. Davidson, planning and war plans officer for the Ninth Naval District. His parents were present at the ceremony.

The two-week "boot" training is an intensified version of the training given the regular Navy men in their 11 weeks of "boot" camp.

Worker Injured In Freak Mishap

It probably could not happen again in a million years, but, as far as Jase Sebali is concerned it happened once too often.

Sebali, 21, of Lansing, is employed 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, hurling it through the air. It landed on Sebali's head.

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

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, daughter 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 Cranbrook.

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, 855 Balfour road, entered Cranbrook School.

The Cranbrook Foundation was established 25 years ago to insure development of six non-profit institutions as planned by the donors, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth. Besides Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools, the institutions include an institute of science, an academy of art, a country day school for small children, and a church. Students from 44 states and 25 foreign countries have attended these schools.

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

Clayton C. Purdy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Purdy of Kensington road, has graduated at Fort Benning, Ga. and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

Clayton was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and

attended Ohio Wesleyan University from 1949 to 1951. He joined the Army at Fort Wayne, Mich. on September 28, 1951. He took his basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas.

He was active in football, track and dramatics at high school and

college and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Gamma Delta Psi and the National Thespians. He also took part in two shows at Fort Riley.

The course he has just completed at Fort Benning lasted for 22 weeks.

the clothes you'll always consider your best

• Extra-fine craftsmanship in fabric and tailoring pays you a dividend every time you wear your Shieldcrest suit or overcoat. That characteristic ease, and the lack of weight on the shoulders gives you the ultimate in clothing pleasure. Whaling's personalized fitting assures you permanent enjoyment of your Shieldcrest's qualities.

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WHALING'S

men's wear

617 Woodward 6329 W. 7 Mile Road
Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily Open Thursday and Friday Evenings



You Are Invited to Visit

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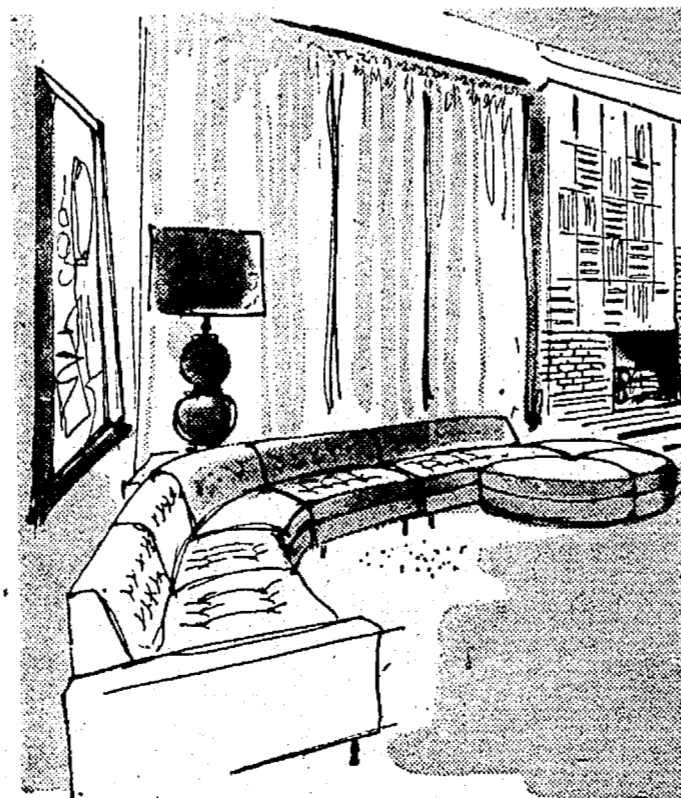
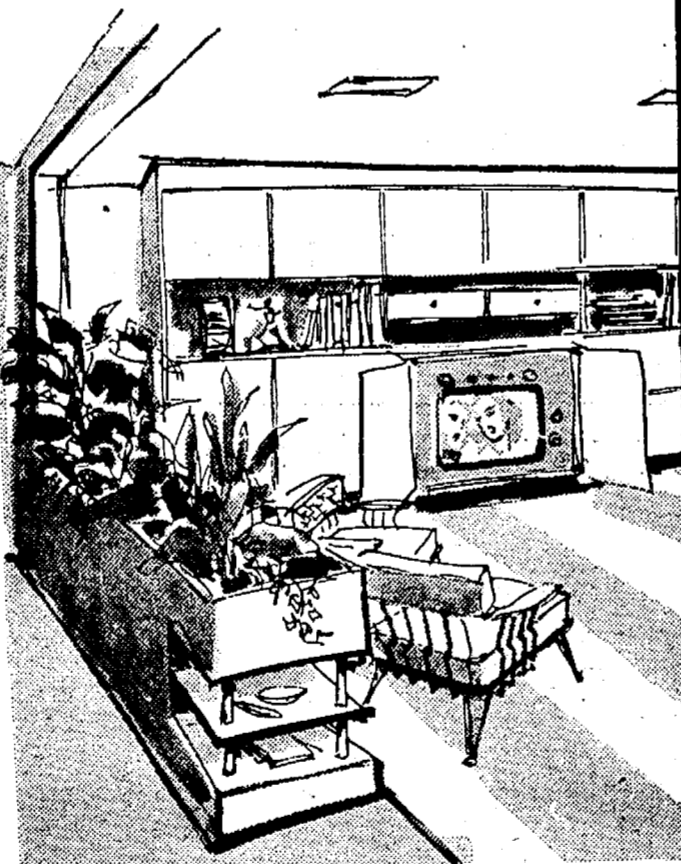
INTERIOR DECORATIONS and MODERN FURNITURE

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 Probbler's dramatic Sectional-and-Pouff balances an opposite wall of functional cabinets in Probbler'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 televising before a built-in cabinet wall. Englander's has introduced in "Holiday House" the newest of trends, the most harmonious of color-blends.

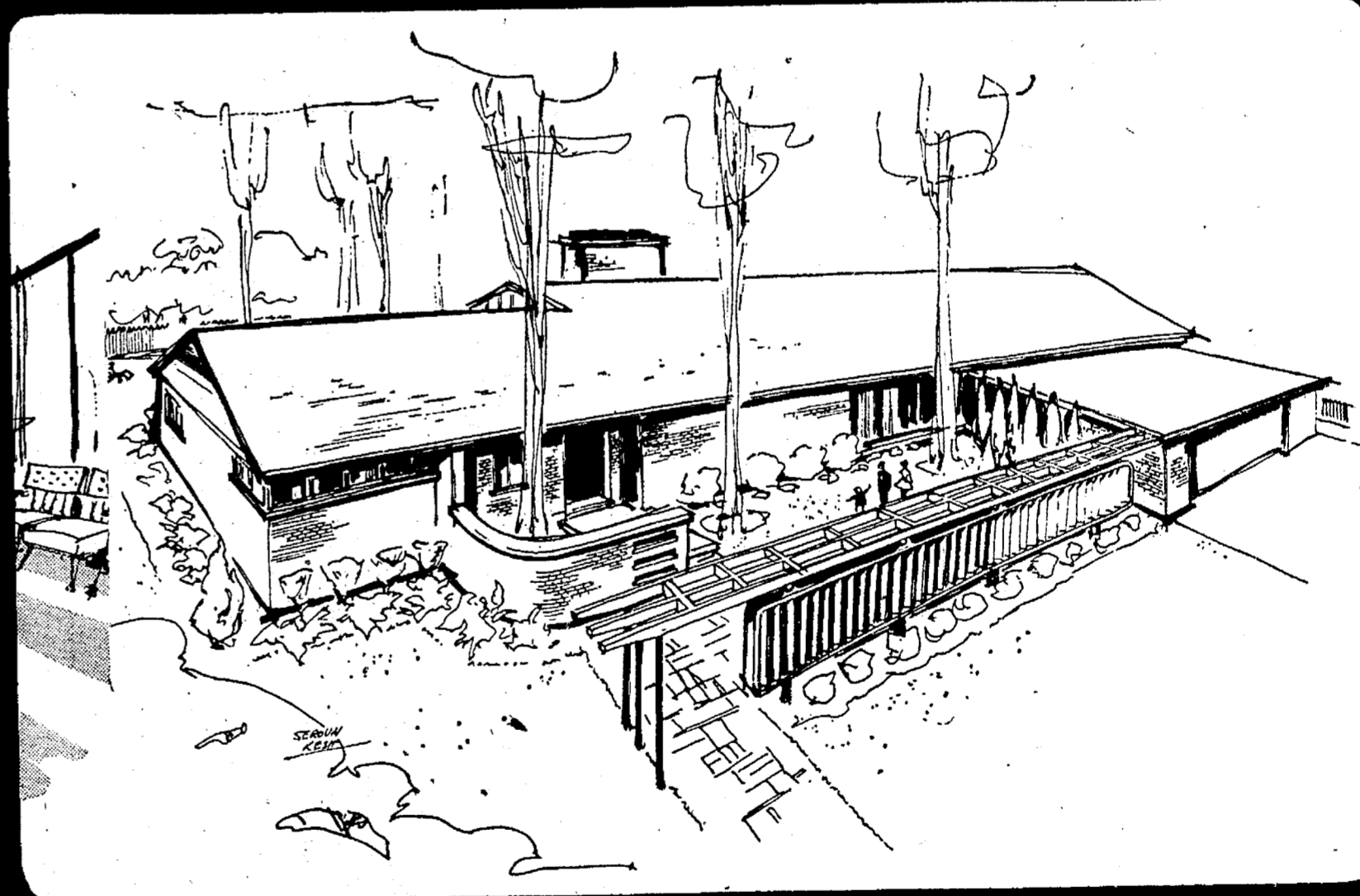
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GIVES CLEANER, HEALTHIER COMFORT

Lennox "Perima-Flo" heating is a combination of the best features of forced warm air heating and radiant heating . . . with exact temperature achieved through sensitive Mellow-Warmth Controls. Temperature in Holiday House never varies! Yet, this miracle of modern heating costs no more than the price you pay for ordinary heating systems. The added perfection of a Lennox Electrostatic Air Cleaner provides cleaner more healthful indoor air at all times . . . PLUS the economy which comes with less decorating!



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Quality Home Builders
1951! MACK AVENUE
Grosse Pointe Farms

ANNUAL PACE-SETTER MODEL HOME AT
486 SHELBOURNE ROAD, GROSSE POINTE,
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO SHOW
ADVANCE ARCHITECTURAL AND INTERIOR TRENDS

There's a new dimensional feeling to our 1952 "Holiday House" . . . no "walled-in" rooms with set functions here. The open vistas achieved through open floor planning give a new freedom to home living. Believing that families today are seeking homes built around their needs for planned spaciousness to encompass various activities as well as privacy, we present this fluid design.

Model open daily and Sunday 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m.

DRIVE OUT MACK 1/4 MILE BEYOND 7 MILE ROAD TURN RIGHT ONTO SHELBOURNE ROAD

Again this year

Mrs. Frank E. Standish

is the exclusive representative in the Grosse Pointe area for

Gregory, Mayer and Thom's

distinguished showing of

Christmas Cards

You are urged to see this impressive showing of truly distinctive Christmas Cards while selection is at its peak. The designs and greetings are definitely out of the ordinary. Included are many exclusive creations in limited quantities. Call Mrs. Standish now, and arrange to see the most beautiful Christmas Cards in Gregory, Mayer and Thom's history.

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Ruth Joyce

is presenting . . . her autumn collection beginning September 25th and on through the season

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creator of women's fashions custom made-to-order

A Smart Shop for Women

BLITHE young fashions with a millionaire . . . air!



Gay Gibson juniors

Gay Gibson Juniors are known far and wide for their winning ways, their extravagant airs, and for their thrifty prices! This season's favorite turtle neck. Sizes 9 to 15.

Saddle sleeves with pleats that are permanent, in the wonderful new Dacron jersey that blends 80% Dacron with 20% wool. Fabric is washable, wrinkle and stretch resistant, beautifully packable. Gray, brown, navy, green

24.95

as seen in August MADEMOISELLE

Our New Phone Number—

TOWN 'N' Casual

20445 MACK AVE opposite Howard Johnson's grosse pointe woods TU. 4-1540



They Are in Charge of Woods Church Fair

—Picture by Carl Joyner

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 Class at Center

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center again offers social dancing instructions to the young people of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, who were so popular last year, will teach the latest ballroom dances which will include the waltz, fox-trot, rumba and samba.

Classes will begin on Friday evening, October 3. Seventh, 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. Each lesson is followed by a short social period. The term will end with a party during the Christmas holidays for the pupils and their friends.

The cost of the series of ten lessons is \$10.00 and reservations may be made by calling the Center, TU. 1-6030 or by mailing a check by September 29 to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road. Membership in the class is necessarily limited and reservations will be accepted in the order in which they are received.

The committee taking care of the arrangements for the dancing instruction are Mrs. Walter R. McAdow, chairman, representing Brownell; Mrs. Thos. B. Blackwood the High School; Mrs. Edwin J. Hammer, Pierce; and Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Parcels.

Mrs. Edward Ives Jr. Fetes Mrs. Perkins

Returned from their wedding trip in Northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clark Perkins Jr. (Sally Frost) are occupying their new home in Lakepointe avenue. Sally's pre-nuptial schedule became so rushed that a few of her friends decided to give post-wedding showers in her honor. Mrs. Edward Ives Jr. has planned a luncheon and paper shower in the bride's honor this Friday.

Neighbors' Club Show October 1

Six members of the Neighbors' Club will model the latest fall fashions from the D. J. Healy Shops at the Salad Bridge, and Fashion Show to be held at 12:45 October 1 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

The Neighbors' Club is sponsored by the Center and membership is open to any woman living in the Grosse Pointe communities. 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.

Garden Club in Shores Has First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club was held at noon Tuesday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. H. Dwight Wilson of South Oxford road.

Members and their guests gathered at noon for dessert and coffee, after which Mrs. William H. Fries gave a talk on "Perennials in Your Garden." Among those present were Mrs. James Cope, president; Mrs. Gerald F. Dewhirst, Mrs. Earl Failor, Mrs. M. MacDonald, Mrs. C. F. Maguire, and Mrs. Paul Sutherland.

Purdue University Club To Meet On October 2

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

Mrs. G. R. Bryant, of 25311 Parkwood drive, Huntington Woods, 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. A. C. Wheat.

The speaker will be Mrs. Marjorie Sisson, of Purdue University, who is the assistant in charge of part-time student work.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Plan Luncheon

The Grosse Pointe alumnae group of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet Tuesday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Holder, on University road.

A salad luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Holder at TUxedo 1-9478.

Back-to-School Round-Up!



WARNER-WONDERFUL BRA

\$2.25

Warner's* comfort-loving, all-over stitched cup for that natural round look you love. Pre-shrunk white cotton broadcloth.

#2076, A, B and C cups . . . \$2.25, D cup only . . . \$3.00. Write, phone or come in for yours today.

A Smart Shop for Women

Our New Phone Number—

TOWN 'N' Casual

20445 MACK AVE. opposite Howard Johnson's grosse pointe woods TU. 4-1540

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 off Gratiot avenue.

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

Stop Climbing Stairs

Yes, Ride the Stairs . . .



This is the INCLINATOR, the unique, electrically operated "stair lift," operating from the house-lighting circuit. Folds against the wall when not in use. Absolutely safe and easy to operate.

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Imported English Shetland styled by one of America's finest tailors into the topcoat of the season! Outstanding herringbone weave of brown, light blue and grey, \$82.

Dobbs new medium-narrow brim in brown with midnite blue band, \$12.50. Fall foulards at \$3.50. Imported English cable-stitched all wool shrink resisting socks, \$3.75. From the Virgin Islands, St. Johns Imported Bay Rum, \$3.50.



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New liquid cleansing creme cleans cleaner than any soap, any lotion, any cream . . .



Revlon 'White Sable'

for a sable-soft complexion

You'll see and feel the difference instantly! It floats dirt and make-up off as only a liquid can! You need no skin-freshener, because there's no greasy after-film—just a wonderful feeling of radiant cleanliness! And "White Sable" is the only cleanser "complexion-balanced" to normalize your skin! Lavish-size bottle, 1.50*

For maturing skin ::: "White Sable" with hormones only facial cleanser that helps rejuvenate as it cleanses! 2.25*



So economical to use! just 1.50*

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Michigan Club Plans Program

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 may be obtained by calling J. Cullen Kennedy at TUxedo 2-1899, or Mrs. Harry C. Pratt 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.

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. Meiser and Mrs. R. E. Hofelich.

Marine Hospital Guild to Give Party



—Picture by Fred Runnells

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. WILLIAMS IV, publicity chairman.

LODGE PARTY OCT. 2

The Ladies Auxiliary Pillar Lodge 526 is holding a card party and luncheon on Thursday, October 2, at 12:30 p.m. in Pillar Temple.

SUFFERS EYE INJURY

Denny Beupre, 4, of 279 Ridgmont, suffered a minor eye injury when a piece of steel from the hammer he was pounding, struck him.

SEEK BIT-RUNNER

Farms police sought a small black and white terrier that bit George De Claire, of 329 Grosse Pointe boulevard on the left ankle on September 19.

Announcement!

Bruce N. Tappan
 and
 William J. Champion, Jr.

ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THEIR ASSOCIATION UNDER THE NAME OF

TAPPAN & CHAMPION

TO CONDUCT A REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE BUSINESS IN THE GROSSE POINTE COMMUNITIES

Your inquiries are solicited

128 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms
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Pre-Teen Hair Styles

Smooth crown, pert upturned ends, glowing with highlights, are the perfect compliment for the vivacious daughter.

We have designed several new styles for the modern Junior Miss.

Bring your daughter in for a hair styling just suited to her.



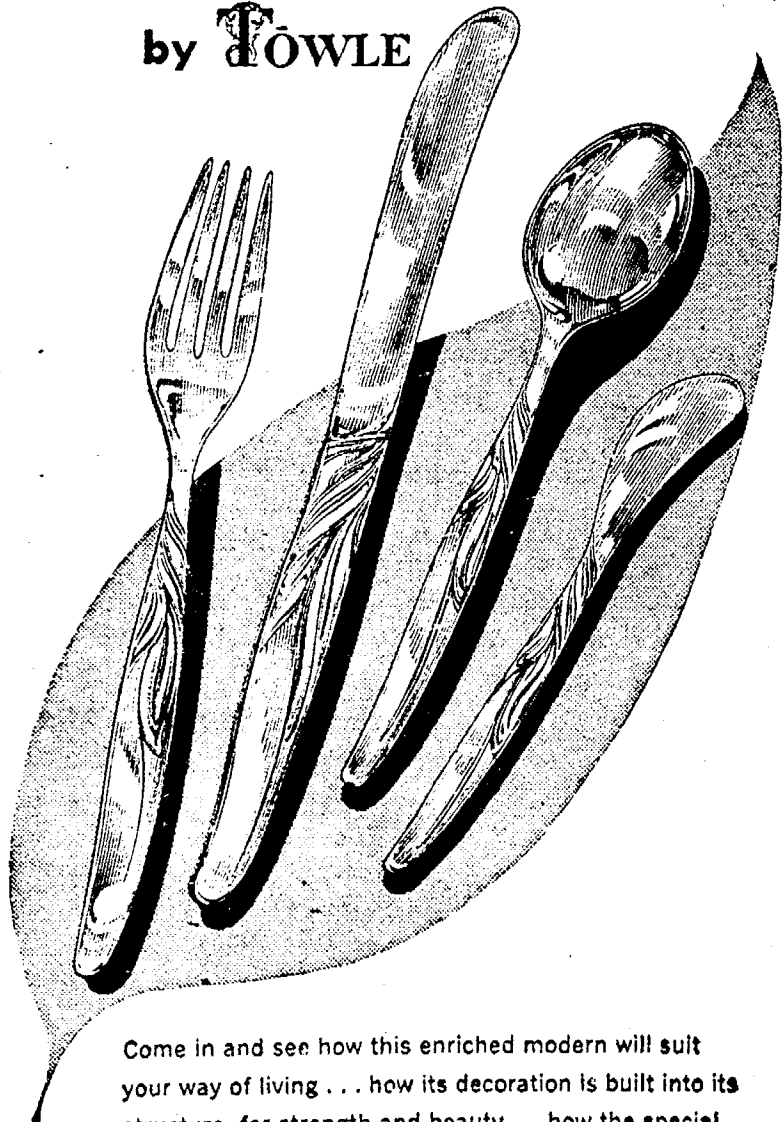
Grace & Ruth HAIR STYLISTS

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Valente Presents

A pattern of silver leaves in Sterling ...

Southwind
 by FOWLE



Come in and see how this enriched modern will suit your way of living ... how its decoration is built into its structure, for strength and beauty ... how the special size of the Place Knife and Fork suits every meal and various courses.

TOWLE has crafted this breeze-fresh pattern in solid, SOLID silver. Yet \$33.50 buys a six-piece place setting, \$4.50 a lovely teaspoon.

Formerly on East Adams Ave.

TUxedo 1-4800

VALENTE JEWELRY

Specialists in Fine Silver

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Miracle Fabrics

see ... chemical history in the making ... see the complete story in its dramatic entirety of how NYLON comes to be ... from COAL and WATER.

see ... "DACRON" and "ORLON" emerging from COAL, WATER, and PETROLEUM ... RAYON in its humble beginning as WOOD CHIPS!

see ... how SALT, NATURAL GAS and AIR combine to make fabulous DYNEL ... VICARA, luscious and downy, coming from CORN ... CHROMSPUN, with rainbow colors locked in!

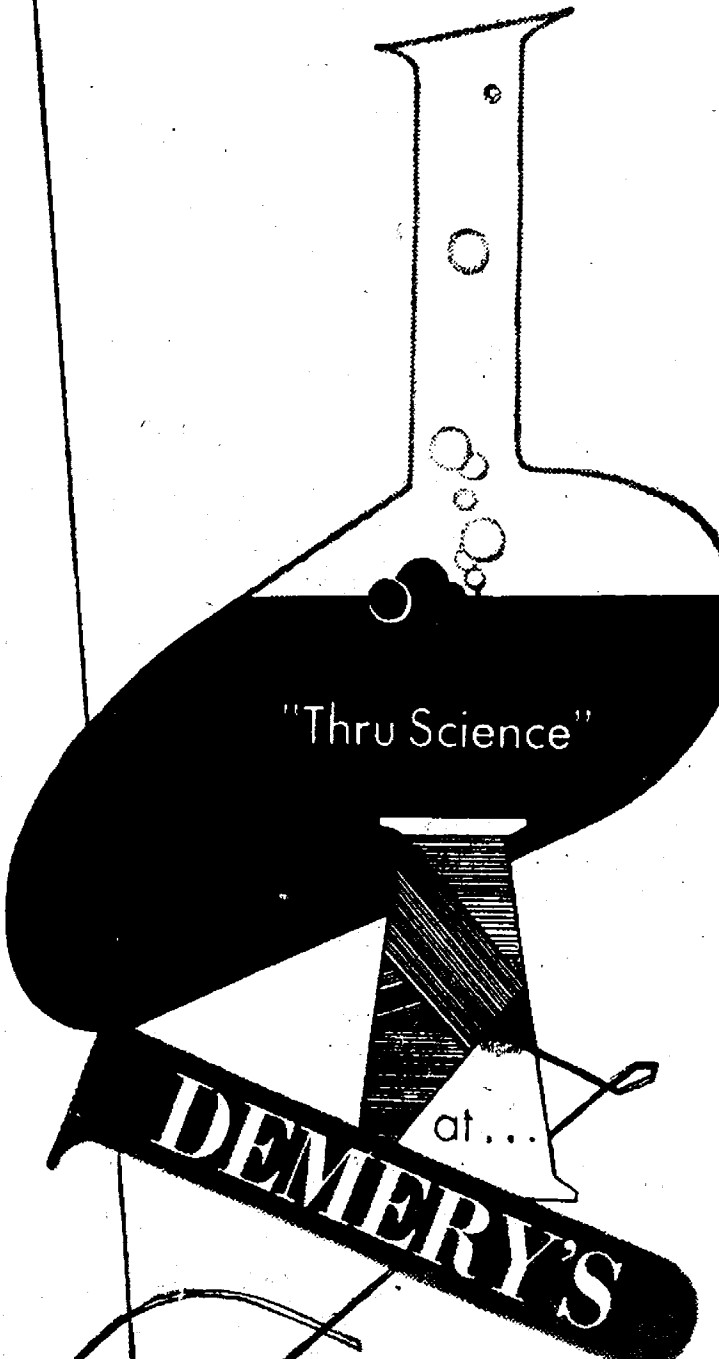
see ...

our fabulous

FASHION SHOW

Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Second Floor, Live models wearing newest fashions, all in MIRACLE FABRICS.

Mary Morgan, C.K.L.W. Fashion Commentator



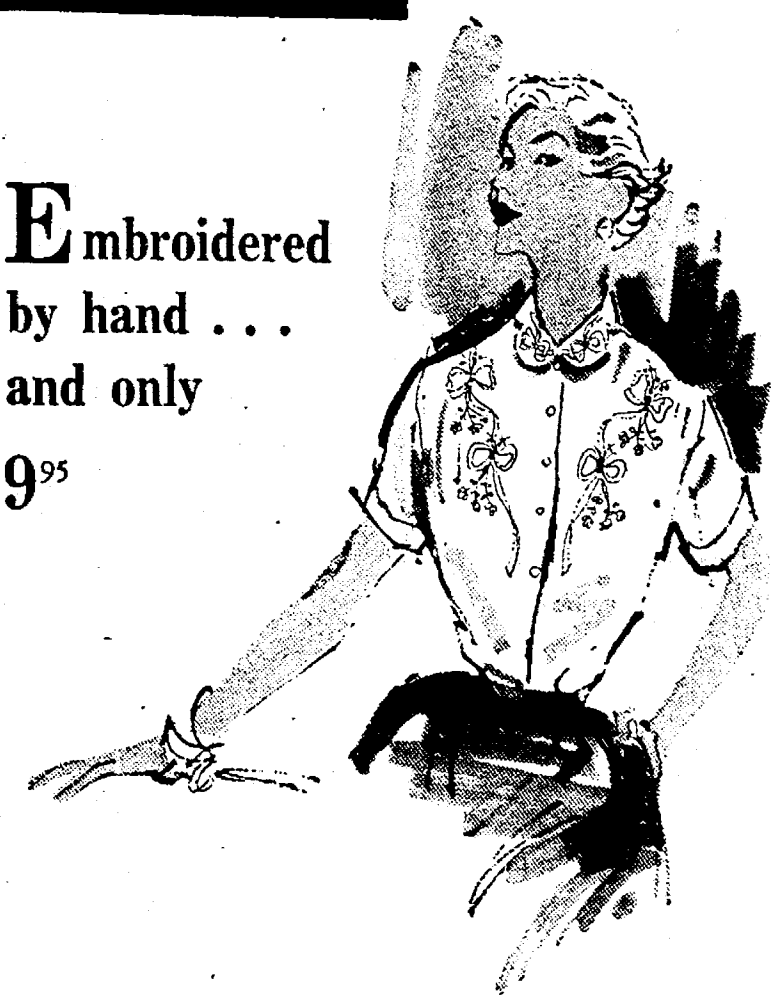
WINDOW DISPLAYS AND EXHIBITS OPEN MONDAY NOON, SEPT. 29



Grosse Pointe store hours: 9:30 to 5:30

Embroidered by hand ... and only

9⁹⁵

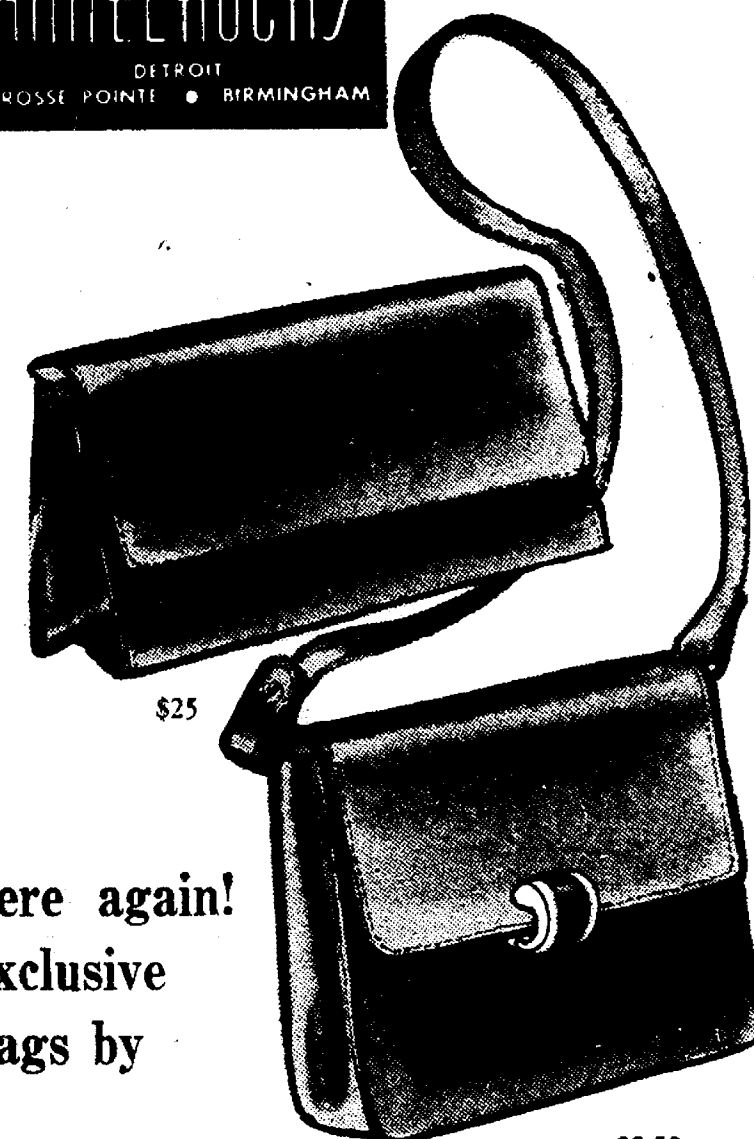
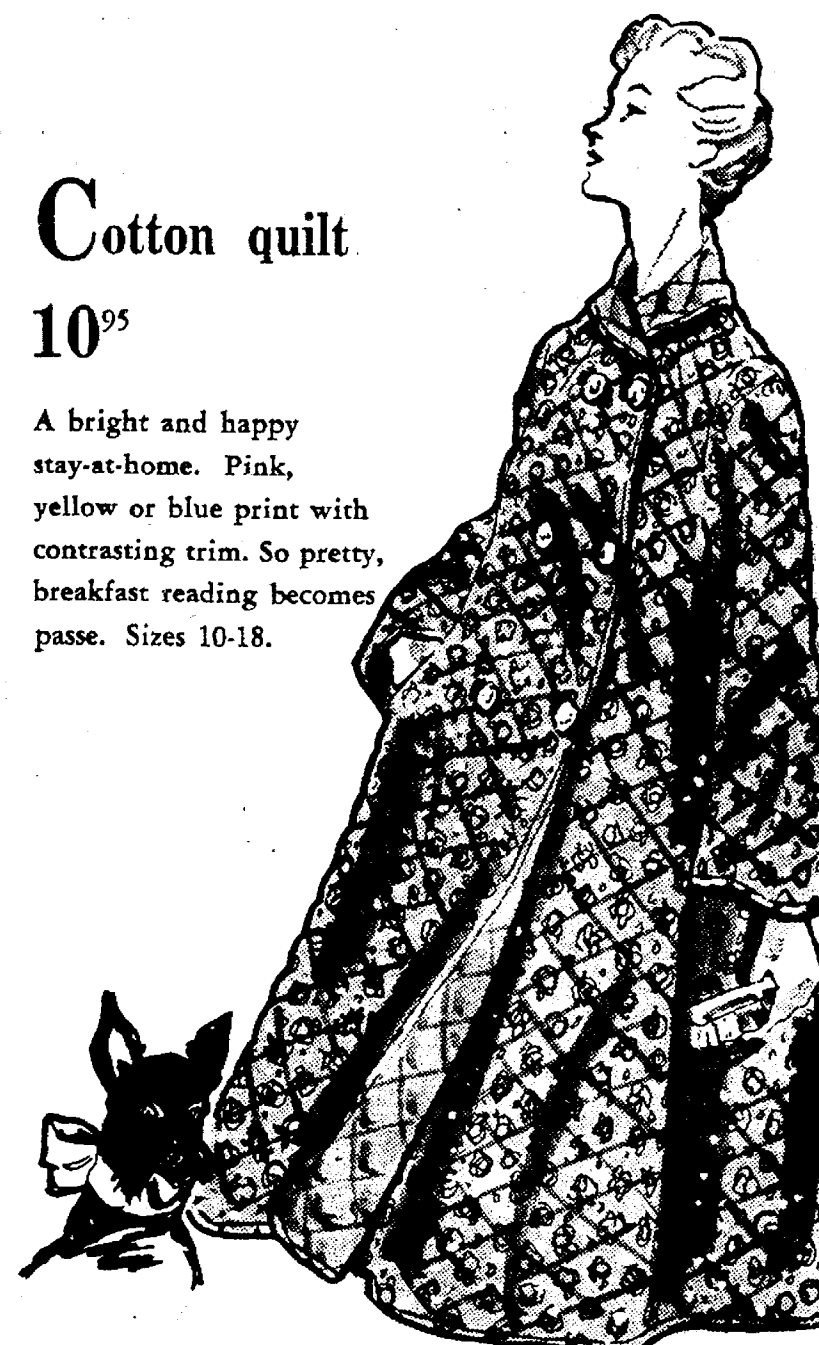


Designed especially to be mated to your new fall suit, and show prettily under the jacket. White rayon crepe with hand-detailed floral embroidery in white, pink or gray. Sizes 32-38.

Cotton quilt

10⁹⁵

A bright and happy stay-at-home. Pink, yellow or blue print with contrasting trim. So pretty, breakfast reading becomes passe. Sizes 10-18.



here again! exclusive bags by

32.50

Mark Cross

Finest calf, soft to the touch and polished for the eye. Of course, leather-lined to be a constant, long-lived source of pride. A collection of handsome shapes. The colors: black, brown, navy and red. Only at Himelhoch's.

Priced 18.50 to \$125 plus Federal tax.

YES!

A stitch in time saves money!

Expert alterations at

Grosse Pointe Woods Cleaners & Shirt Laundry

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Lois Gehrig To Wed Oct. 3

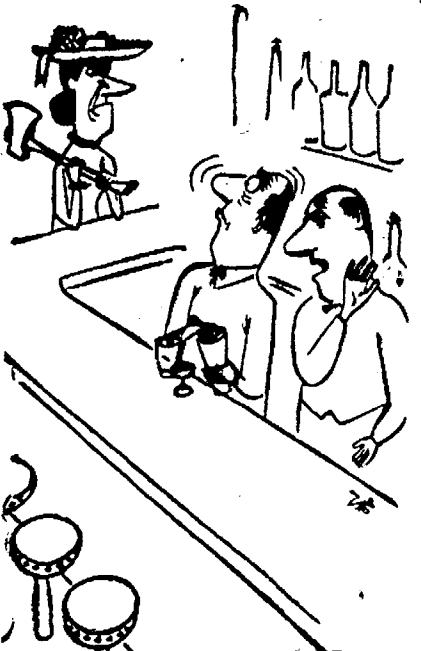
Lois Gehrig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig of Balfour road, has chosen Oct. 3 for her wedding to Ted Potter. The ceremony will take place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Matron of honor in the bridal party will be Mrs. Donald McLeod while Diane MacRae, Mrs. Donald Bartz and Mrs. Edward McPherson II of Howell will be bridesmaids.

The groomsmen are to be announced 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 of Dr. and Mrs. Don C. Broadbridge 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.



"Don't worry about her... just remember the Angostura" in her Manhattan!"

ANGOSTURA
AROMATIC BITTERS
MAKES BETTER DRINKS

P.S. Angostura carries the ingredients of your Manhattan—and many another cocktail, too. Angostura is the dash you put in—to make the flavor come out!

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... for EVERY OCCASION.

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Phone VE. 9-5206

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 Parcels 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 Beaupre road. Mrs. Asmus reports plans for the fete are near completion, including procuring the services of a wooden Indian to welcome visitors.

All sections of the fair will be tuned 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.

Mrs. Jack Gates will head the Ye Olde Greene Thumb department where old fashioned plants, new and old advice will be offered as well as Christmas and Thanksgiving table decorations.

The Apron Shoppe, with Mrs. Hugh A. Delfs as chairman, will have home made aprons of all types. Mrs. K. L. Kimmel will head the pantry shelf shop offering jams, jellies and preserves. Departing from the old time theme in favor of modern conveniences, this booth will also have a deep freeze department of holiday goods.

Mrs. Fred Krutz is chairman of Ye Gifte Shoppe specializing in handmade Christmas gifts of all kinds. Mrs. Winnifred O'Hanlian 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 McKee, 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.

Plans for the coming fashion show were completed at the general meeting of the Mother's Health Education Council at the War Memorial Center last Thursday.

Miss Roma Turner, fashion expert, will give the commentary on adult, teen-age and children's fashions which will be modeled in the Parcels school auditorium.

An annual money raising project of the Council, the proceeds this year will be used to help purchase a dental chair and unit for the schools; to help finance the children's dental health program; to help the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club's building fund, and to make possible other community health projects.

The ways and means chairman, Mrs. John J. Zolad, hopes that all 900 seats of the Parcels auditorium will be filled to help the Council realize the above ambitious program. Tickets will be \$1.00.

Tickets may be obtained from the following delegates: Defer School, Mrs. Robert L. Gilbert, VA. 2-8259 and Mrs. Michael Telep, ED. 1-3824. Grosse Pointe High School, Mrs. Henry S. Young, Jr., TU. 5-3696 and Mrs. William H. Granse, TU. 5-8051. Kerby School, Mrs. S. Lyle Hudson, TU. 5-8153, and Mrs. Gordon K. Woods, TU. 1-6278. Parcels Junior High, Mrs. Ralph

Ladd, TU. 2-6637 and Mrs. Richard Mertz, TU. 1-8574.

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. Wilson Jackson, TU. 1-8647. Maire School, Mrs. Laurence Ruby, TU. 1-3365 and Mrs. Robert Warmbold, TU. 1-7631. Mason School, Mrs. Samuel Skeen, TU. 4-2272 and Mrs. F. W. Leonard, TU. 4-2234. Monteith School, Mrs. Thomas Blackwood, TU. 1-5492 and Mrs. Ernest Dossin, TU. 2-8051. Richard School, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, TU. 5-5938 and Mrs. Robert Swanson, TU. 5-3267. Trombly School, Mrs. Everitt Bauer, VA. 4-0177 and Mrs. Carroll Grigsby, VA. 1-2677. Vernier School, Mrs. William C. Beckenhauer, TU. 2-4554 and Mrs. Harold O. Love, TU. 2-1746.

In charge of stage decorations are Mrs. Oswald M. Robbins and Mrs. Daniel L. Wells. Prize chairman is Mrs. Ralph J. Ladd.

DEFENDING GOAL LINES

We can be thankful that for the most part American youth are defending goal lines, rather than border lines.

It wouldn't be so bad if the rest of the world would quit acting as if she was doing us a favor by borrowing our money.

Boat Club Holds Opening Dance

Two hundred and fifty members of the Detroit Boat Club gathered for the first dance of the current season on Saturday, September 20.

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 postels from the current New York hits greeted guests on every side. Upon entering the main lounge a life-sized photograph of Helen Hayes conveyed a note of welcome from her and the cast of "Mrs. McThing."

Ballet dancers... theatrical lighting... music, including leading musical comedy hits... table decorations consisting of a centerpiece reproducing the marquee of a theatre... programs of current hits and a very special bottle of "Opening Night" cologne for each lady contributed to the evening's enjoyment.

CONVICTION GROWS

From newspaper accounts the conviction grows that the budget isn't the only unbalanced thing in the nation's capital.

Inspect

our sensibly displayed silver collection... and begin a collection of your own!

Piece-by-piece or Setting-by-Setting plans available

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In Our 32nd Year of Good Service

Bundle Up
all those FALL clothes
and send them to Shepler's!

Let Shepler's check them for mending too. Then when they come back to you, clean, fresh and nearly good as new, you'll get more enjoyment out of this great, gay Fall activities season.

Yes, check that wardrobe today!

Telephone TU. 1-1900

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Downtown Branch Indian Village Branch
Pembiscot Bldg. Concourse 8845 E. Jefferson at Hibbard

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Insulated with Milium... the magic lining!

"Sir Clime" TOPCOAT

All-Weather Warmth Without The Weight.

Stylish by Collegian

Here's your all-weather coat that does a neat job of turning away cold winds...and keeping in the body heat. The secret is MILIUM...the lightweight insulated lining that takes a load off your shoulders... gives you weightless warmth. Styled in all wool tweeds and checks... roomy bal sleeves...casual leather buttons...and of course, tailored with Collegian's famous 12-point hand construction.

Regulars Longs Shorts

\$55.00

Open to 6:00 p.m. — Friday & Saturday to 9:00 p.m.

Liebold's MEN'S WEAR

20419 MACK AVENUE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Opposite Howard Johnson's — TU. 1-8899

PEO Chapter to Hold Annual Rummage Sale

Chapter AO of the PEO Sisterhood will have its annual rummage sale at the Lakeshore Motor Sales, East Jefferson at Phillip, 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 sales.

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



Vernier Road... No. 543 Near Jefferson Grosse Pointe Woods

PRICED TO SELL
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH HOME

Gas heat. Three extra large bedrooms. Two sunrooms. Two all-tile baths and lavatory. Tile kitchen, with dishwasher, disposal and incinerator. Carpeted floors. Large, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Large 2-car garage, with breezeway.

Lot 100x150, with cyclone fence and beautifully landscaped

See this excellent home built in 1947.
Open Sunday 2:00 to 6:00

DeCOSTER TU. 4-2300 TU. 4-3444

Jacobson's

the deep bonnet cloche

speaks fashion news with authority, and illustrates an important new trend toward the head-cupper. Here, the fur felt circled by golden and pastel clusters. Black, navy, frost, red or grey.

12.95

Our own Dorothy O'Hara plays fashion to the hilt—dramatically, with worsted wool and velveteen in the loveliest dress of the year. A pen-line sheath with contrasting rich velveteen inset bodice carefully detailed for that soft feeling of individual charm. Belge with brown, navy with red, grey with red.

10 to 16.

59.95

Dorothy O'Hara

Exclusive with Jacobson's

Jacobson's
KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR

Thursday, S

Opera A To Get C

With the writ by The New Y pany to continu initiated last ye the Grinnell Fou \$2,000 Opera S ners, rules and a are now being gan' opera aspiri troit Grand Ope

Mrs. Edith Rh man of the Sch tee, reports th persons have w about the rule tions.

Application b fying rules wi who request a compete in au ducted in O should be addre ton at the Op Guardian Buildi president of the tion of Musie rules and appli be available al stores in Michi

Two recent C ship contestants the New York pany in Detroit coming opera s 4 to 9 to be pre troit Grand C which supervise opera auditions.

They are Th Wyandotte, wh Pagliacci at th inee, Novembe Dalton, of Dea the Pinkerton Butterfly on S November 8.

Under the c ment by the Opera Company winner has writ attend all enes dress rehearsals City Center Th also will be i fundamentals of up.

Finally, the v tunity for coac of the New Y Company staff, time permits.

Scholarship e \$2,000 Grinnel Award must b zens and resid for one year not less than 35 years of age to arrive in N than January

Contestants nish proof of their applicat ing of twelve standard gran song literature, rience in recit perances and information.

Auditions be Detroit Grand will be held i tober 26. Fina conducted by t Opera Company of November 2 seven opera pe troit. Applicat Mrs. Tilton's h October 1.

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 Association.

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

Application blanks and qualifying rules will be sent to all who request an opportunity to compete in auditions to be conducted in October. Requests should be addressed to Mrs. Tilton 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, of Wyandotte, who will sing in Pagliacci at the Saturday matinee, November 8, and Wesley Dalton, of Dearborn, who sings the Pinkerton role in Madame Butterfly on Saturday evening, November 8.

Under the cooperation agreement by the New York City Opera Company, the scholarship winner has written permission to attend all ensemble, staging and dress rehearsals at the New York City Center Theater. He or she also will be introduced to the fundamentals of theatrical make-up.

Finally, the winner has opportunity for coaching by members of the New York City Opera 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 for one year prior to audition, not less than 18 nor more than 35 years of age, and be prepared to arrive in New York not later than January 1, 1953.

Contestants are asked to furnish proof of qualifications on their applications, such as a listing of twelve selections from standard grand operas and art song literature, references, experience in recitals or public appearances and other supporting information.

Auditions before a Jury of the Detroit Grand Opera Association will be held in the week of October 28. Final contest will be conducted by the New York City Opera Company during the week of November 2—the week of the seven opera performances in Detroit. Applications must be in Mrs. Tilton's hands not later than October 1.

Wed in South



—Picture by Paul Gach
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, Ill. The bridegroom attended the University of Richmond and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

High Honor Won By Leon Sehojan

Leon Sehojan, perhaps better known throughout Grosse Pointe as Mr. Leon, owner of the well known Mack avenue hair styling shop, achieved a notable honor at the recent national hair styling competition in New York City.

He captured second prize against a field of 300 contestants from America and Europe, and missed first by only a few points. Mr. Leon reports a growing interest among young men in the hairdressing profession, especially among veterans. He is a former Marine. He will be pleased to give advice to any veteran who contemplates studying this profession.

Nine Pointe Boys Now Attending Taft School

Boys from Grosse Pointe enrolled at Taft school in Watertown, Conn., this fall include:

Henry and Joseph Candler Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyer Candler, 537 Lakeland avenue; E. Llywyd Ecclestone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Llywyd Ecclestone, 300 Lincoln road; George B. Hefferan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hefferan, 199 Merriweather road; Robert Lambrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lambrecht, 34 Beacon Hill; John Purvis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian F. Purvis, 383 Moran road; Nicholas Stroh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stroh, 114 Lewiston road; Joly Walling, son of Mrs. Charles B. Warren, 250 Lake Shore road, and James Whittaker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, 17000 East Jefferson avenue.

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 labeled and a wide variety of bird and animal life can be seen.

Labelling of more than 40 varieties of trees and shrubs was completed last week and many of the wildflowers (there are more than 100 species in the park) are labelled in season. All trails are plainly marked so they can be 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 trees, 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 will be seen this month and next. Among the animals are deer, raccoon, chipmunks, squirrels and mink.

Each of the seven trails is described in some detail in a nature trail outline available free of charge at Kensington Park headquarters and at the main office of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit 26, W.O. 1-5865.

Organized groups may make arrangements for guided tours with the park naturalist by consulting the park headquarters or the main office in Detroit at least a week in advance of the desired date.

St. James Guild To Hold Party

Miss Grace Smith, fashion coordinator, will present a Fall Accessory show at a luncheon and card party to be given by Division One of the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church. The party will be held in the church auditorium, McMillan near Kercheval, on Thursday, October 2, and will begin at 12:30.

Mrs. John Fraser is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Albert Marcus, Mrs. George Kurz, Mrs. Rose Scharfenberg, Mrs. Charles Knaggs, Mrs. John Arndt, Mrs. John Fuchs, Mrs. Robert Ruthven, and Mrs. Paul Winkelmann. Mrs. Carl Carlson and Mrs. Milton Pawsat are in charge of the prizes. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Donald McLeod, TU 5-8250.

St. Philomena's To Open Building

St. Philomena's Church, located at Mack and Marselles, will hold a celebration of the opening of the new Activities Building on Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28.

The celebration will be carried on both afternoons and both evenings. The public is invited to attend.

Agency to End Work for WSB

Chairman Archibald Cox announced last week that the informational and advisory services performed for the Wage Stabilization Board by the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor will be terminated effective October 1.

In a letter to F. Granville Grimes, Jr., Wage-Hour acting administrator, Mr. Cox said the move was necessary to "achieve the economies forced upon the Wage Stabilization Board by the reduced budget authorized by Congressional appropriations."

After October 1 all petitions for wage adjustments, requests for rulings and interpretations, letters of general inquiry and requests for forms, regulations, or printed matter must be sent to the WSB regional office rather than to the Wage and Hour field office.

Requests for approval of health, welfare, and pension plans are to be sent to the National Wage Stabilization Board in Washington, as in the past.

The Wage Stabilization Board now will concentrate its contacts with the public in its regional offices. To the extent that the budget will allow, however, WSB will maintain field representatives in a number of major cities where the Wage Stabilization workload is heavy or which are geographically far distant from WSB regional offices.

According to M. S. Ryder, regional wage board chairman, the entire state of Michigan will be served by the WSB office at 94 Krolik Building, 316 East Jefferson, Detroit 26.

Wage Stabilization services of the 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 matters and issuance of over 20,000 written interpretations.

Under the recent Congressional cut in appropriations for Economic Stabilization Agencies, the WSB budget was reduced to \$9,600,000 as against estimated requirements of \$14,250,000 for the 10 months ending April 30, 1953. The newly amended Defense Production Act extends wage-price controls until that date.

Those who are fully convinced our country is "going to the dogs" don't do a doggone thing about it except whine.

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

AAUW to Visit Art Institute

The Fine Arts group of the Grosse Pointe Branch American Association of University Women is planning a field trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts, on Wednesday, October 1, at 1:30 p.m. There will be two exhibits: Venice in the 18th Century, and Work and Progress in Michigan by the Michigan Sculpture Society.

Franklin Page, sculptor, will conduct the tour through the museum. Mrs. Robert Clarke of Fisher road is in charge of reservations. On Thursday, October 2, the Contemporary Literature group will be entertained by Mrs. Paul Hykes at her home in Rivard boulevard, at 7:45 p.m. The chairman, Mrs. Morrison Boothe, will give a preview of current books, after which Mrs. Hykes will review "Through Charley's Door," by Emily Kimbrough.

MICHIGAN KIDS FOURTH

An official report from Washington indicates that since 1949-50, cooperation by top educators and the Michigan Congress of Parents throughout the state at the local level (setting up arrangements whereby school children may purchase U.S. Defense Stamps and Bonds each week at school) has placed Michigan fourth in the nation dollar-wise in the sale of Defense Stamps and Bonds. The report for each year is: 1949-50, \$612,779; 1950-51, \$728,205; 1951-52, \$930,488. States which exceed Michigan are Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts.

Trying to abolish church lotteries seems unwise when there are so many church weddings each year.

As usual, the so-called sports experts will have a hard time proving it during the coming football season.

Change is not a necessity for progress—sometimes an old setup is more successful than a new upset.



Jacobson's
KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR

THE SUEDE LEATHER JACKET
a casual with a distinctive manner

Top tailoring and rich suede combine in a jacket that belts close or is worn straight and boxy like a shirt. Water-repellent to resist spotting, it's the mainstay of your casual life. Claret, gold, green or sand. Sizes 10 to 18.


39.95

Jacobson's

SADDLE SHOES
by MODERN AGE

\$7.95

The favorite casual shoe is an easy-going, supple leather saddle oxford, with soft red rubber soles. Brown and White, or Black and White. You'll love to live in these well-made, comfortable saddles.



Jacobson's
KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR

Imported Tweeds

from the finest mills of
Scotland and Britain

From England and Scotland come the most distinctive wool tweeds of many a fashion year... tweeds of unerring character, peerless coloring and unsurpassed wearability... hand-tailored for Jacobson's into a collection of handsome classics, masterpieces of the art of coat-making. Shown from our group of thoroughbreds are the short swagger and the generously-cut greatcoat. Raisin with blue, woodland with gold, grey with white with red, pink with blue, purple with teal, grey with blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

A. 79.95 B. 598



Jacobson's
KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

One of the nice things about a newspaper office right smack dab on Kercheval is that all the Pointe keeps parading by...

And if traffic gets slow... we can always climb to the upper reaches of the spreading Elm tree... and regard the local scenery...

We climbed down off our perch the other afternoon... because we had to know what Josef and Hildegard de 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 Hildegard for restoring... and with a low bow to that lovely lady... the paintings lodged at the Galleries to be restored ONLY after coast-to-coast investigation... on WHO could be trusted to do them masterfully...

Hildegard Restores Masterpieces

One is owned by a distinguished Puerto Rican (NOT one 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 Constantinovich Aivasovski, greatest of the Russian Sea Painters, circa 1817-1900...

We asked Hildegard... 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!

New Square Dancers

W. C. Richards, who wrote the best-seller on Henry Ford, "The Last Billionaire," once told us that Mr. Ford contended dancing didn't become "social" until three or more persons enjoyed it together... and thus his devotion to square dancing...

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"...

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

Big Dates For Dancers

Mrs. George Kemeny, Jr., got us all excited about the new project... we can close our eyes this minute and see the wonderful togs the dancers will don for these galas... The dances are scheduled for the first Saturday of each

(Continued on Page 10)

Short and to the Pointe

THE CHARLES C. MERKEL family is complete once again with the return of MRS. MERKEL, FRAN, PAUL and DAVID to their home on the Lake Shore after the Summer at Harwichport on Cape Cod. During the season Dr. Merkel was able to spend a few week-ends with his family and joining the group, also, were another daughter and son-in-law, MR. and MRS. EDWARD DALE TOLAND JR. and a son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. WALDO H. BROWN.

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 Pointe, who now makes her home in Clearwater, Fla. and MRS. WALTER GALLAGHER of Westwood, Calif. Mrs. Barnard was en route to her Southern home after spending the Summer at Leland, Mich.

MR. and MRS. JOHN DONNELLY are spending a fortnight at the Summer home of her parents, MR. and MRS. WILFRED V. CASGRAIN, at Whitefield, N.H.

Recent visitors in the Pointe have been MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. OAK of Kansas City (Ibby Donnelly) who stayed with THE ELLIOTT S. NICHOLS of Bloomfield during their Michigan visit. They motored to the Pointe for visits with Mrs. Oak's brother and sister-in-law, the JOHN DONNELLYS and also spent an evening with MR. and MRS. ALFRED J. MAYER JR. off Oxford road.

MR. and MRS. LINDON RENE of Cadillac road, have announced 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 MILDRED FITZPATRICK.

Early next month, MR. and MRS. A. GEORGE ABBOTT JR. of Touraine road will be hosts to Mrs. Abbott's brother, GEORGE BEALL who will come from his home in Biarritz, France.

MRS. ARTHUR DAVIES has been the Summer guest of her

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.

son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. ROBERT ANSLOW of Kenwood court.

Visitor in the Pointe is MRS. WILLIAM SCHILLER of Los Angeles who has been the guest of MR. and MRS. HAROLD L. WADSWORTH of Cloverly road.

Recent hosts at a Sunday afternoon tea were MR. and MRS. PHILIP D. DEXTER of Lincoln road who chose the occasion to introduce to their friends, their son PARKE BROWN'S fiancée, NANCY MAYNARD. Nancy and Parke are to be married Oct. 18 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of MR. and MRS. VERNON L. MAYNARD of Brys drive.

MR. and MRS. CABELL MOR-

After a brief visit here with MR. and MRS. WALTER A. ROEMER of Barrington road, MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. HARPER of Westwood Village, Los Angeles, have left to spend two weeks in the East. With them are their children, BARBARA, HOLLY and HARRY. The Harpers will return to the Pointe for a longer visit before their return to the West Coast.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DENLER were hosts to 85 of their friends at dinner and dancing at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Saturday evening.

MR. and MRS. JOHN A. BLOODSWORTH, of Devonshire road, greeted their Pointe friends and neighbors at a breakfast Sunday morning in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The Bloodsworths spent almost the entire Summer in Europe.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN R. STROH JR., of Merriweather road, entertained at their week-end guests, Mrs. Stroh's parents, MR. and MRS. GEORGE MALCOLMSON of Arlington, Va. and her sister, JANE.

JUDY FROST left last Friday to return to her studies at Vassar. Judy is the daughter of MR. and MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST of Merriweather road.

Of interest to the Pointe is the engagement of MARY GRACE BOWDEN of Birmingham, daughter of MR. and MRS. HENRY BOWDEN, to RICHARD LANGENAU KINGSWOOD, son of MRS. DOROTHY KINGSWOOD of Devonshire road and the late William C. Langenau. Mary Grace and Dick attended Michigan State College. Their wedding plans are incomplete.

In Washington D.C. the engagement of BEVERLY BUTCHER, daughter to GOODLOE EDGAR BYRON has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of MRS. BARTON BUTCHER and CAPT. HARRY BUTCHER, GEN. D. DWIGHT EISENHOWER'S World War II naval aide and author of "I Knew Ike." The bridegroom is the son of former U.S. Representative KATHARINE EDGAR BYRON of Maryland and the late WILLIAM DEV-ERUX BYRON. He is a nephew of JAMES EDGAR of Oxford road. The wedding will take place in December.

DR. and MRS. ELDEN C. BAUMGARTEN are planning an autumn junket to Manhattan. Dr. Baumgarten and his son, DR. TOM BAUMGARTEN, are in the East this week attending a meeting of the American College 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 OLSON.

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 before proceeding to New Haven and Hanover.

MISS JANE SLADE daughter of 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 graduate of the Grosse Pointe Academy of the Sacred Heart.

MR. and MRS. MARTIN F. McCALE left Wednesday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to finish fur-

(Continued on Page 14)

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

Couple Weds at Fashionable Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Bride Daughter of William K. Allens; To Honeymoon in Bermuda

In the presence of a large and fashionable congregation, blond Janet Arline Allen and Harry Richard Fruehauf, Jr., exchanged their wedding vows last Friday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The chancel of the church was lighted with cathedral tapers and two striking arrangements of all white flowers were used on the altar.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Allen of Westchester road and Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richard Fruehauf of Lakeland avenue.

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

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

The slim bodice was attached to voluminous great skirt which swept into wide, short train at the back. The imported French silk illusion bridal veil, falling fingertip length, was held in place by a cloche of satin and Chantilly lace.

Janet carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and ivy centered with white orchids.

A quartet of bridal attendants wore gowns of emerald velvet with fitted bodices, off-shoulder necklines and flaring, waltz-length skirts. Tiny emerald velvet ribbon hats were on their pretty heads and they carried bouquets of bronze and golden mums.

The bride's roommate at Bennett Junior College, Judith Johnston of Redbank, N. J., was maid of honor and the maids were Mrs. Stevenson Edwards, Joyce Bevin, Sidney Ahn Boales and Noel La Motte of New York City.

All wore single strands of pearls. Ronald Milner served as Dick's best man and the bridesmen were Theodore Friedt, Frank Kersten, Walter Flanders, Frank Wilton, Stevenson Edwards and Neil Crowley of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Allen's gown was of misty black chiffon with which she wore a jeweled pink chapeau and rubrum lilies.

Mrs. Fruehauf chose for her son's wedding a midnight sapphire silken gown with floor reaching skirt. She wore a small hat of the same shade and orchids were pinned on her silver blue mink stole.

Wedding guests were invited to a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club following the church ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Frank Fitt.

When the young Fruehaufs left on their wedding trip, the bride changed to a light gray wedding suit with matching accessories.

They flew to Bermuda and upon their return will make their home in the Pointe.

Dick is associated with his father in Fruehauf Trailer Company.

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 Pointe.

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

A luncheon and kitchen shower is being given today for the bride-elect by Mrs. William E. Underdown and Lois McKinley who have chosen the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club for the party.

This evening, Marion Wilbur will be hostess at the spinster dinner in her Provencal road home.

On Friday evening, the bridegroom-elect's parents and his sister, Muriel, will give the rehearsal dinner in their Pointe home and on the wedding day, the bridal party and out-of-town guests have been invited to luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Club by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood.

Previous parties have included the buffet supper which was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lee II of Chalfonte; a tea and table shower Tuesday when Mrs. Meredith S. Randall of St. Paul avenue was hostess and a cocktail party last Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dickson of Washington road were hosts.

DELMANS EXCLUSIVE WITH WALTON-PIERCE SHOE SALON IN MICHIGAN

New Tweeds go to Town

Country-sturdy tweeds fashioned with new big-city suavity. Sketched, two from a 1952-53 collection of coats, suits, cape costumes.

Now Exclusively in Grosse Pointe

Walton-Pierce

17100-17110-17112 KERCHEVAL... AT ST. CLAIR

DELMANS EXCLUSIVE WITH WALTON-PIERCE SHOE SALON IN MICHIGAN

Exclusive

IN OUR SALON!

The Intra-Curl Cut

Grosse Pointers are fortunate in having a Fashion Futures' approved salon in their community... where BLUE-PRINT hair styling and INTRA-CURL cutting techniques are given by a staff personally trained by Madame Marguerite Buck.

117 Kercheval—TUxedo 1-6833

We have long served the Pointe as interior

DECORATORS

NOW it's time to consult with any member of our staff for your new fall decor, without obligation.

Call TUxedo 1-2100

STUDIO AND WORKROOMS, 16726 E. WARREN, at Yorkshire

Wanamaker studios

NOW ONLY IN GROSSE POINTE

More Lives Than A Kitten...

THE PUMP by Delmanette

A suave pump that goes everywhere, with everything from suits to after-five finery. Black, brown, navy calf; black suede; also white satin... \$14.95

WALTON-PIERCE

17100-17110-17112 KERCHEVAL... AT ST. CLAIR

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

October Flower Show To Be Held at Center

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 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 October 3 and 4.

The lovely part of this flower show is that it will stress autumn flowers, fruits and foliage and its many classes 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 chairman 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, conservation.

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

The various classes include: Class 1—An arrangement using any fall foliage or branches 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.

Class 3—An arrangement of succulents, using driftwood, stone or metal container. Mrs. Emil Liedich, chairman.

Class 4—An arrangement of garden flowers in a container not to exceed 10 inches in height or width (open to members who have never won a ribbon). Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, chairman.

Class 5—A mass arrangement of fall flowers to be used against a wall. Mrs. Stuart McIntosh, chairman.

Class 6—An arrangement with yellow predominating. Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., Mrs. George Villenot, chairmen.

Class 7—An arrangement of berried shrubs; contained not to exceed 12 inches in height or width. Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, chairman.

Class 8—An arrangement expressing the vivid coloring of autumn. Mrs. Julius C. Peters, chairman.

The classes for juniors are: (age 6 to 10), an arrangement for a sick friend; (ages 10 to 12) an arrangement for a teacher's desk; (ages 12 to 14) an arrangement for a dressing table; (over 14 years), an arrangement for a tea cup. Mrs. Robert Winter is chairman of the junior classes.

There will also be a class for horticultural specimens, all entries grown by the exhibitor. Mrs. George Bailey is chairman of this event which is divided into five classes. These are: annuals, three blooms, stem, spike

(Continued on Page 11)

Pink Satin Worn By Bride

A gown of blush pink satin and 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 Baptist Church.

The beautiful gown had slim bodice and its great skirt swept into a cathedral train. A fingertip length veil of blush pink illusion was held by a satin Juliet embroidered in seed pearls.

In her bridal bouquet, Sue carried gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

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.

Preceding Sue to the altar were five attendants. Mrs. William Ralston was matron of honor and the maids included Mrs. William Thompson, Margery Long and Beverly Robinson. Sue Ann Stitt was her cousin's flower girl.

Floor length taffeta gowns in pastel shades were worn by the bridesmaids. Their hats were created of pastel flowers and tulle. Cascade bouquets of bebe mums, stephanotis and ivy completed their costumes.

Flower girl Sue was in pink taffeta and her flowers were a duplicate in miniature, of the bridesmaids.

William Ralston assisted Mr. Dooms as best man. The groomsmen were William Thompson, Richard Butler and Beru Von-Allmon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Graseck chose a dove gray chiffon gown with corsage of orchids.

The bridegroom's mother was in aqua crepe with bodice of brocade lace. Her flowers were gardenias.

After their church reception, the young couple left for a West Virginia honeymoon. When they return they will live in Hampshire road.

Out-of-town guests at the 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

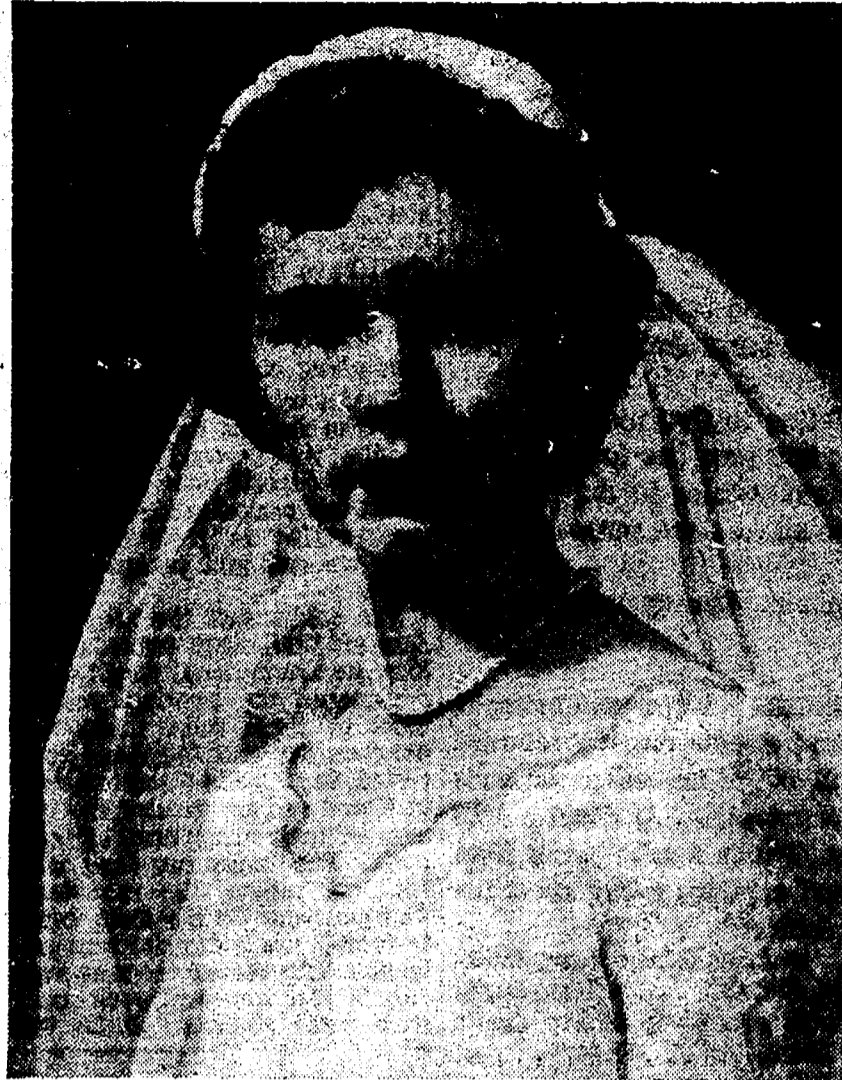
Mrs. George J. Baer of Balfour road, is opening her home today at a membership tea for the Detroit Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

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

Presiding at the tea table during 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. Seppola.

On the reception committee for the tea are Mrs. Owen Pinkerman, Mrs. Steven Goryl, Mrs. Jerome Ankey, Mrs. M. D. Vokes, Mrs. Malcolm Tear, Mrs. James Lofstrom and Mrs. Verne Kersten.

Mrs. Charles William Kepler



The former ALICE ANNE SICHLER, daughter of Mr. 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.

The double ring ceremony was held in Christ Church with the Rev. Edgar Yeoman officiating. Martha Watkins was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Nancy Voorhees, Mary-Nelson Coleman, Lois Holtz and Anne Fenech.

Wayne Lambert of Flint was best man and the ushers included Russell Harrison, Bob Kirkwood, Jim Navarre and Ted Sichter.

The bride's gown of white tulle and lace with the skirt edged in double accordion pleated dust ruffles. It had long sleeves and a bateau neckline.

She carried her grandmother's and mother's wedding handkerchiefs and a bouquet of Fleur d'amour and ivy.

Her going-away outfit was a frosted brown suit, with brown accessories spiced with gold.

The attendants wore burgundy net floor length skirts with velvet bodices and stoles.

The bride's mother wore champagne with matching accessories and a corsage of green orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore light blue waltz length chiffon with matching accessories and a rubrum lily corsage.

A reception at the Whittier followed the ceremony.

Droll-Clarke Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Clarke of Muncie, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Elizabeth, to Philip M. Droll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Droll of Williams road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The formal wedding will take place Thanksgiving Day in Washington, D.C., at St. Matthew's Cathedral, a reception following later at the Mayflower.

Miss Clarke completed her junior year at DePauw University in June. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Mr. Droll was graduated from Detroit University School and attended DePauw University for two years where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

His high school social and altruistic fraternity was Maygate. He is now serving in the Navy Intelligence Service in Washington, D.C.

Capt. Beamer Returns To California Post

USM Capt. William Beamer spent a few days in the Pointe last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Beamer of Grosse Pointe boulevard. He is at his new post in Los Angeles, anticipating a visit in the 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 wage" for the other fellow.

Party Weekend For Gay Gizmos

A group of owners of those sleek sailing craft, New Yorks 32, is having its semi-annual party at the Little Club this Saturday 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 includes 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 own the Soubrette; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gmeiner, owners of the Apache, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Jacobs, who call their new craft, the Falcon.

The John Detwilers will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. William Moonan who are coming over from Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Gmeiner's guests include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank White (they also are from Cleveland) and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wallace who are to be houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle.

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 year.

And a party that isn't fund raising 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 the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the committee for the year comprises:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. James Mutschall, Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Bassinger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard.

Guests are invited for cocktails in the Green Room of the club and dancing will take place in the great lounge.

The decor is to be brightly colored college pennants (fashioned of foil) on the walls. The fireplace in the room will have a merry-go-round canopy.

Many of the Merry-Go-Rounders will have cocktail parties at their homes before going on to the club for dancing.

Among these will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxon of Emory Court.

Merry-Go-Rounders To Dance Saturday

Grosse Pointe Couples Meet For Season's First Formal Dance At Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Party To Have College-Football Motif

And just a few of the members who are planning to be on hand are:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carres, Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Mootie.

Still others will include: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sempliner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mengden, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirsten, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barlow.

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 Latin Quarter in mid-town Detroit.

McLaughlin's Dinner Party Marks Two Birthdays

Two birthdays were marked at the dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McLaughlin of Harcourt road gave last Friday evening in the D.A.C. Mrs. Floyd O. Tanner was celebrating an anniversary as well as Mr. McLaughlin.

Among these will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maxon of Emory Court.

PUBLIC SALE

Not an Auction—All Items Priced

Household Furnishings

Mr. Arthur K. Hurlburt

1100 Balfour Road
Grosse Pointe Park

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28th
FROM 10:00 A. M.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

H. O. McNIERNEY

WOrdward 1-9085

Appraiser

424 Book Building

Catering

flawless, gracious service

DELICIOUS HOT AND COLD FOODS

Food that is simply superb, the same as you have always enjoyed at Al Green's, is available whenever you have that special home party or formal function.

Peter D. Luzi, our manager and supervisor of catering, will have tempting suggestions no matter how large or small your event may be.

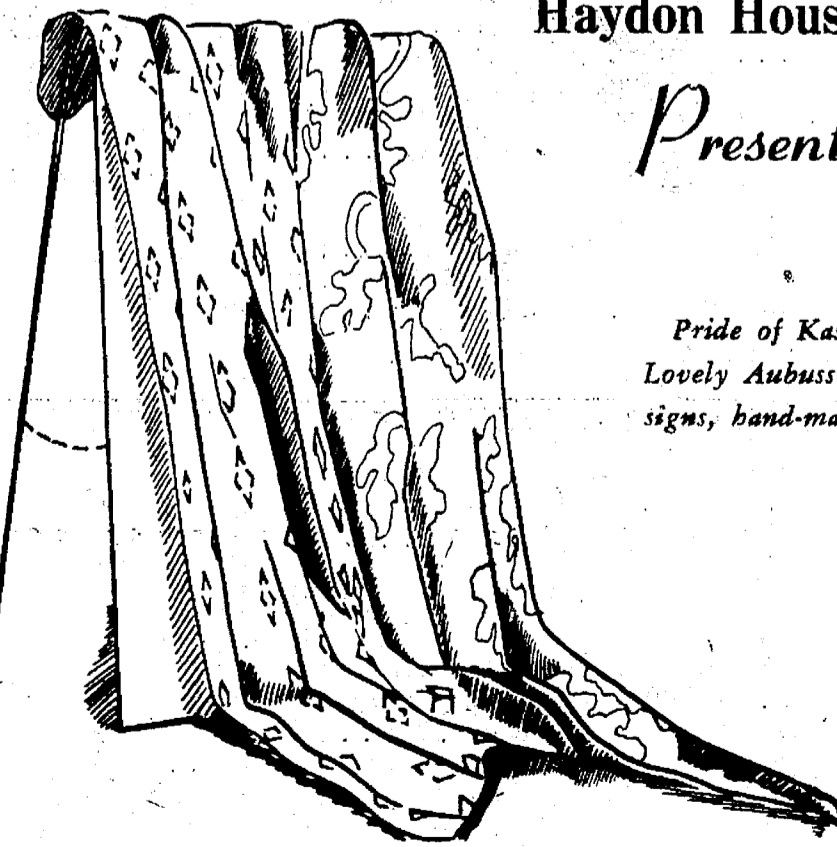
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Haydon House

Presents . . .

Pride of Kashmir Rugs.
Lovely Aubusson and Savonnerie designs, hand-made in Kashmir, India.



A showing of fabrics used in the White House and Capitol by Schumaker.

Haydon House, Inc.
Custom Interiors by Eslings

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Missed Opportunity

A disturbing bit of information which has come to our attention concerns the considerable "going-over" which a small youngster received because he had the audacity to 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 pupils 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 deserve comment.

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 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. 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 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 to use the opportunity to point out a valuable lesson to her young charges. A great chance to tell the children about freedom of thought and speech and the American way of life, and respect for the opinions of others was ignored.

The results of this dereliction of duty were compounded when the pupils followed up their childish insult by resorting to physical violence.

Had the teacher been a wise instructor the incident could have been utilized to teach a very valuable lesson in citizenship. The demonstration also indicates that a good many parents have not been fulfilling their duty to their own children by teaching them at home the attributes of tolerance towards 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 community.

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

Dear Sir:

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

Raymond T. Ferring, executive vice-president of the Detroit Bank, is the new chairman of Detroit Chapter, American Red Cross. He succeeds Alvan Macauley, Jr., who has served for the past two years.

Mr. Ferring, active in Red Cross work for several years as campaign chairman and more recently as chairman of the chapter's executive committee, was elected by the Board of Directors following the annual meeting of the Chapter, September 18. Other officers elected are:

Vice-chairmen: Louis J. Colombo, Jr., Stanley F. Dole, William E. Essery, Henry T. Ewald, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Alvan Macauley, Jr., Frank X. Martel, William J. Norton, Herbert B. Trix and Mrs. William J. Turner.

Secretary, Mrs. William K. Muir.
 Treasurer, Sherman J. Fitzsimons, Jr.

At the annual meeting 19 board members were elected for a term of three years. They are: Morris Aaronsson, Lem W. Bowen, Pre-

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 friends. Then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow who heads the list. When your name comes to the head of 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 chain and got his wife back."

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 nauseum.

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 for fifteen cents.) But whatever devil possesses the various laundries and laundresses employed by us from time to time . . . sure does a good job of talking them into destruction of our property.

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 ANYONE'S eye when they are folded . . . turn up with ripped hems 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 a dozen, more than one week after we've used them. Place mats defeat us entirely. Out of the many sets of twelve each . . . some of which we have had since grandma's day . . . we count only 11 of each set!

Glasses we will not even attempt to go into. If anyone in all the world has a dozen glasses intact . . . we will eat them in the Public Square. Ours are all chipped and cracked (except the ones from the ten cent store), and if we ever found a whole one at inventory time, we'd nurture it with all the care in the world. So much for glass!

Our china is really heart breaking. What do little day workers DO with china anyway? The chipped plates are bad enough but 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 WHOLE.

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 silver-blue mink . . . the Boyntons are radiant because son-in-law and daughter, the Don Blisses have moved back to the Pointe from the West Coast . . .

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 broke her arch . . .

Mother and "invalid" both soigne . . . 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 with his evening dress . . .

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.

"Now that's the answer to my problem," said one borrower. "I've any number of mystery stories and such-like for which I 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 two—people who would welcome a place to deposit their overflow of books and periodicals, if this need were called to their attention. May we ask you to spread the news.

The soldiers at the two Anti-Aircraft Stations in Grosse Pointe have no recreational facilities, no day-room, no reading matter. Most of these men, numbering between 200 and 300, have completed their active combat duty in Korea and are serving the balance of their army term at these posts. The hours are long with little to relieve the monotony. The guns are on the alert twenty-four hours a day for our protection. This means the men have only a few hours a week away from their stations. Books and magazines would contribute much to their morale, according to their commanding officer.

In almost all our home libraries are books which we can spare and which we would enjoy putting to a good use.

If you will bring these to your nearest library, we will deliver them to the boys at the Anti-aircraft Stations. If you are not acquainted with your public library, consult the directory at the end of the column to locate the one nearest your home and also note the hours that agency is open.

What kind of books and magazines shall we send? The answer is recreational books of all sorts, mysteries, adventure, westerns—any readable yarn in reasonably good condition which you think might appeal to these young men. Pocket books, picture magazines and the digest type are always in demand.

Won't you help us make this library campaign a success and cull through your bookcases today. The boys will bless you! The library will thank you and, what's more, your own shelves

will be the better for the weeding!

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

Mrs. Harriet Martin will tell the stories. She has a fine fund of tales you'll enjoy hearing and is looking forward to knowing all the Woods boys and girls.

LIBRARY DIRECTORY

MAIN Library, 15430 Kercheval, VA. 2-2336. Miss Roemer. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CITY Branch, 695 Notre Dame, TU. 5-3621. Miss Taylor. Hours: Monday-Friday, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WOODS Branch, Mack wing of Parcels Jr. High School, TU. 1-6480. Miss Mastin. Hours: Monday - Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SHORES Station, 795 Lake Shore road, Mrs. Martin. Hours: Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Pointers Make Officers Of Alpha Gamma Delta

The Detroit Mothers' Club of the Alpha Beta and Chi Chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta society have announced their new officers for the coming year.

They are—president, Mrs. C. M. Weinheimer of Grosse Pointe; vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Eichenlaub of Dearborn; secretary, Mrs. B. F. Martin, of Grosse Pointe; and treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Demmer of Detroit.

The first meeting of the club will be held on Monday October 6 at the Women's City Club at 11 o'clock, where plans will be made for a bridge party to be held in November.

Richard Durant Opens Headquarters on Mack

Richard Durant, Republican candidate for Congress in the 14th District, announced this week that Durant for Congress headquarters has opened at 7404 Mack, corner of Sheridan.

Literature on all Republican candidates will be available. Anyone interested in information on Mr. Durant's stand on issues is cordially invited to drop in, and any people interested in doing volunteer work please call WA. 1-4881.

Your Stomach Knows

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Not all we eat is good for us, yet there is much in favor of selecting foods by taste most doctors agree.

The desire for a food you like starts the gastric juices flowing in the stomach, thus these foods are agreeable and easily digested.

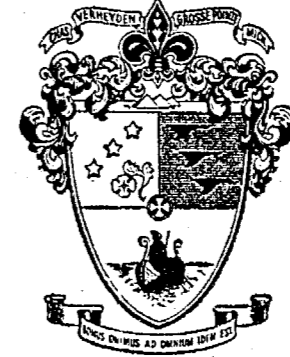
Of course, there are exceptions to every general theory, and the American people have a tendency to overeat, so that a little attention to the diet under a doctor's guidance is always good health advice.

The services of a dependable pharmacist are a real help in time of illness.

Copyright
 This is the 415th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

NEARING A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE

CHAS. VERHEYDEN, Founder and President



Announcing

COMPLETION OF THE GREAT NEW ADDITION

AT *Chas. Verheyden, Inc.*

GROSSE POINTE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NOW TWICE ITS ORIGINAL SIZE . . .

With furnishings as exquisite and homelike as the soft, graceful lines of the building itself . . . that is the new and greater Verheyden's.

It is precisely new. It is modern. It is quiet . . . quiet to the point of solemnity, and above all it is extremely beautiful . . . never a pall to the occasion that brings it into service. The building is approximately twice its original size. Its rooms of state lead off great corridors and with this abundance of space there is no crowding or confusion.

We believe our establishment is the most outstanding in its field in America. We are proud to offer it to our public with our usual assurance that the cost of funerals at Verheyden's is as low as is obtainable anywhere, even though we do not feature price. In short, the Verheyden home is an institution built to embrace every essential feature of modern funeral directing.

Possessing the dignified charm of Early American Colonial architecture, the new and greater Verheyden's, now completely finished, is ready for your inspection. Staff members will be on hand daily from nine to nine to escort you through the establishment and to point out its many innovations.

16300 Mack Avenue, at Outer Drive
 Grosse Pointe

An Establishment that Grew to Greatness on Little Extra Things of Service . . . Without Extra Cost.

Thursday, Septe

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Branch

Durant, Republican
for Congress in the
district, announced this
morning that he and
Durant for Congress
has opened at 7404
Mack road.
Durant, Republican
will be available. Any-
one interested in doing
work please call WA.

Stomach

ED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

What we eat is good for us.
It is much in favor of
foods by taste and
color.

Desire for a food you
like is the gastric juices
in the stomach, thus
foods are agreeable and
eaten.

There are excep-
tions to every general theory.
American people have
tendency to overeat, so that
attention to the diet
doctor's guidance is
a real help in
illness.

Services of a dependable
diet are a real help in
illness.

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The 45th of a series of
advertisements appearing
each week.

WOODS BARBERS

Most Modern Establishment
on the East Side

**6 EXPERT BARBERS
TO SERVE YOU**

EXPERT SHOE SHINING
MANICURIST ON SATURDAYS

**HAIRCUTS
BY APPOINTMENT**
(if desired)

Open Six (6) Days a Week

19471 Mack Ave. (3 blocks east of Woods theater)

TU. 5-1702

Norman
Comeau,
proprietor



'Holiday House' Open to Public

There's a new, dimensional feeling to the 1952 "Holiday House," designed and built by Cox & Baker to show future-making trends in architectural design and correlated interior. Located at 486 Shelbourne road in Colonial Farms, Grosse Pointe, the pace-setter House will remain open through October 20.

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

Color Harmonies
Interior decorations and furnishings by Englander's point up the fact that color harmonies 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 wallpaper and two Chinese white walls forms a background for an almost monochromatic color scheme, featuring champagne tones relieved with accents of turquoise blue, white and touches of gold.

A dramatic custom-built sectional-and-pouf extends along two walls. This handsome Harvey Prober piece is further dramatized with a long, very low Prober cocktail table in "Hazel-nut mahogany" cabinets including a curio cabinet, drop-leaf bar and storage space.

Three Rooms in One
Extending from the living area, is the glassed-in terrace which now becomes a multiple purpose room, accommodating the functions of a "Family Room", Dining Area and Patio for informal entertaining. Black wrought iron furniture, Woodward's famous "Allegro" group, is arranged in sectionals with the focal point a wall of built-in cabinets housing Television, Radio, Movie Screen and Equipment, books, etc. The cashmere finish of these combed oak cabinets reiterates the dominant champagne color theme.

Sectionals and lounge chairs here are covered in a small checked chintz. The dining area with its Woodard "Allegro" table, chairs and mobile serving cart stresses texture contrast in black wrought iron with table top of which ash and walnut inlay. Turquoise blue straw cloth covers the dining chair seats. Champagne Traverse Draperies in a geometric design operate electrically... just push a button and drapes are quietly drawn across the "Wall of Glass".

Kitchen Has Same Theme
The kitchen of Cox & Baker's Holiday House is a variation of the same color and texture themes. High, high ceilings and cashmere finished oak cupboards form a divider between two work areas—the Utility and the Kitchen.

Parisian Pink and White in the Master Bedroom is ideal for the new cashmere mahogany "Coronado Group" by Johnson Handley Johnson. Here again, woodwork is cashmere-finished oak.

A large recreation room in the basement is delightfully furnished in Rattan sectionals and chair groupings centered around a thirteen foot Bar of combed oak. Recessed lighting with spotlight effects is used here as it is in the rest of the house.

"Perima-Flo Heating"
Heating in "Holiday House" is the new "perima-flo heating", a combination of the best features of forced warm air heating and radiant heating... with exact temperature achieved through sensitive Mellow-Warmth Controls.

The added perfection of a Lennox Electrostatic Air Cleaner, ideal companion to Perima-flo heating, provides cleaner, more healthful indoor air at all times... PLUS the economy which comes with less decorating! Yes, you need only redecorate about every fifth year because Lennox Air Cleaner removes most of the dust, soot, pollen and grime from your home. This miracle of modern heating and air-conditioning by Lennox costs no more than the price you pay for ordinary heating systems. Demonstrators and an interior decorator will be on hand during the "open house" hours of 12 noon to 8 p.m., daily and Sunday; Saturdays 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

Mothers' Club
To Sponsor Tea

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe High School is opening its season of activities with a tea, Tuesday, September 30, at 3 p.m. to welcome 10B mothers and mothers of students who are new to the high school this semester.

Mothers will have the opportunity to meet the teachers, counselors and deans, and to renew their acquaintance with the other mothers.

Mrs. David C. Lowe, social chairman, is planning to use autumn colors as the theme for the tea table, with cornucopias filled with fruit as center pieces.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Edward Hulbert, Mrs. James Garza, Mrs. Frank Seydler, Mrs. R. E. Venderbush and Mrs. William H. Boyer.

Church Women
Hold Meetings

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, (Groups 1, 2 and 3), met in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon, September 23 for dessert and a program.

Mrs. J. E. Schutte was moderator of the program, entitled "Pilgrims Progress." Pilgrims included Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, Mrs. A. R. Huntington and Mrs. E. W. Dulmage.

Group 4 of the association met at 8 p. m. on September 23 in the home of Mrs. Thomas Mahoney of Roslyn road.

Movie Council
To Meet Sept. 29

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council will meet at 1:30 on Monday, September 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. This first meeting of the year will be a business meeting, at which time a new constitution will be placed before the membership for consideration, stated Mrs. Frank Seydler, president. Plans to welcome the new members at a tea in October will be presented, and a report of the recent television survey will be made.

Flower Show
(Continued from Page 9)

or cluster; perennials, three blooms, stem, spike or cluster; potted plants (must have been in exhibitor's possession at least three months), foliage or flowering; any specimen plant material; professional exhibit of chrysanthemums grown by Vincent R. De Petris. 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. Exhibitor's name and address. Entries must be in place for judging by 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3. Exhibitors may have only one entry in each class.

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Hospital League Plans Project

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 Council.

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.

The first school event for all parents will be the Open House scheduled for Friday night, October 10. The parents of the new '52's as well as new students at Pierce are especially invited that evening to see the school and meet the teachers.

To Hold Flower Show at Center



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 Grosse Pointe funeral directing firm of Charles Verheyden, Inc., is this week announcing the completion of its building expansion program which has taken two years to complete and in which the building was actually doubled in size.

In making the announcement, Charles Verheyden, founder and president of the nearby half century old firm, told of the gigantic task entailed, because the establishment was in constant use all through the program. He also pointed out that so carefully was the addition designed and

the work carried out that few would know of the expansion if it were not pointed out to them. Every characteristic of the original structure, built only 10 years ago, has been carefully maintained, even in the soft pastel mode of its interior treatment, and in its beautiful furnishings.

The greater Verheyden building, now renowned across the world within the profession because of its outstanding size and exquisite appointments, is of early American architectural design. It is carpeted throughout and contains a highly improved room-by-room unit air conditioning system.

Following the same procedure it used 10 years ago in opening the original building, the public is being invited to inspect the establishment's many innovations. Mr. Verheyden states that a regular staff for escorting visitors through the establishment will be maintained throughout the entire month of October, beginning today.

The Verheyden establishment is located at 16300 Mack avenue, at Whittier road in Grosse Pointe.

Corey Winner Of Scholarship

Donald L. Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Corey of Kenwood court, is one of 42 entering freshmen who have been awarded McMullen Regional Scholarships to the College of Engineering in Ithaca, N. Y.

The scholarship fund was left to Cornell in 1923 by John McMullen of Norwalk, Conn., president 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.

The 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 five-year engineering course.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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 can't be sterilized and hence they may be a health hazard.

Our nation has plenty of leaders — the question is where are they leading us.

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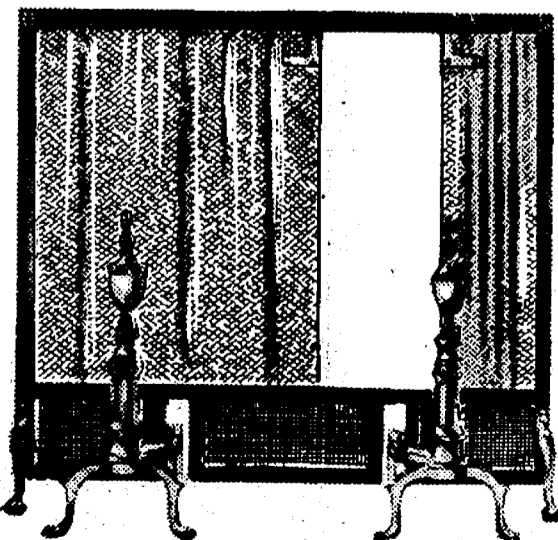
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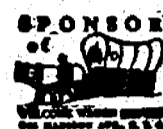
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Alger Auxiliary Planning Event

General Russell A. and Col. Frederick M. Alger Auxiliary No. 995 will present an "Americanism Program" on October 10, 8 p.m. at the Club Rooms.

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 Renger, LA. 1-3159.

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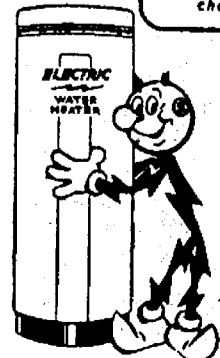
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Van Upholstering & Furniture Co. Manufacturers

Thursday, September 25, 1952 Page Thirteen

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

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

Soldiers of the Anti-Aircraft Unit stationed in Chalfonte road, Grosse Pointe Farms, were entertained at a show and party Wednesday night which was sponsored by residents of the block of Merriweather road between Beaupre and Williams.

The residents expressed the 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 community.

Refreshments Served

Richard A. Forsyth, MC 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 made by the neighborhood women were served at the show. Co-chairman of the project were Mrs. Glenn Anderson, Mrs. Robert K.

O'Neil and Mrs. Frederick H. Kross.

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 a 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.

Broadway director George Elias, who has for the past four years directed Optimist Club shows, will begin work on this 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 which will be set in the lobby of a hotel on New York's Great White Way, may call either Lon O'Connor, VA. 2-8000, or Dr. Walter Tuttle, VA. 2-9585. All receipts will be turned over to the club's "Boy's Work" program.

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 land, three on Lakepointe near Jefferson and one on Pemberton near Jefferson, for purposes of beautification.

The plots 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 project at a public hearing, January 28. That hearing marked the second time in a year the plan had been withdrawn for revision.

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 loading area.

Among the other suggested advantages were beautification and the construction of a storm-water pumping station to prevent storm water pollution from entering the lake. The latter consideration was 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 negotiating for purchase of two land parcels on the east side of Lakepointe and one on the west side, and one on Pemberton. But the prices are at this point prohibitive.

The concern of the council lies in the prospect that condemnation of the properties might not constitute a "necessity case." There was no suggestion at the park council meeting last Monday evening that the project would be carried beyond the plan of beautification.

Cpl. Robert Axford Training in Japan

Cpl. Robert S. Axford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Axford, 826 Washington road, is now on security duty with the 1st 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 and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Before entering the Army in April, 1951, he was a guide at the Glacier National Park in Montana.

Party Invitations Posted



—Picture by Fred Runnells

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 season.

Special Service to Honor Publication of New Bible

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, of the Central Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the community observance of the publication of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible, Tuesday, 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 and Canada. There will be 25 services here in Detroit.

Ministers and leaders from the various churches of the area will participate in the service. The double quartet of the Memorial 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.

The publication of the new Bible is regarded by religious leaders as one of the outstanding

achievements of this century. Work was begun in 1930 by 32 of America's outstanding Bible scholars. The New Testament was completed and published in 1946.

The date of the publication falls on the 500th anniversary of the printing of the first book by Johann Gutenberg, which was the Holy Bible. A special three-cent stamp is being issued by the Post Office Department commemorating this anniversary during the Bible observance.

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. Agnes Hospitals in Baltimore.

At present, he is president of the American Gynecology Society. He is a past president of the section on obstetrics and gynecology of the AMA. He holds an honorary fellowship in medical 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. The meeting took place at the War Memorial Center, at 8:15 p.m.

Plans for the coming season were disclosed by Jack Sinclair, president of the group.

VANDALS SOUGHT
Woods Police sought the culprits who caused considerable interior damage to a house under construction at Anita and Marter on September 18.

Newspaper advertising is just as essential in retail business as having quality merchandise for sale. Tip to motorists: Fast driving and slow thinking are as bad companions as alcohol and gasoline.

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Christian Science Lecture by Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B.

Given Under Auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19, 1952

A Lecture on Christian Science

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

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

New Science. Mrs. Eddy is making this ideal a living reality to perhaps millions of persons, and this 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 help to the physician. 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 universe 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, matter is an unreal creation of the finite Spirit or Mind, was a mistake.

Reality Is Spiritual and Harmonious

It is noteworthy that the spiritual teachings of the Bible accord no reality, presence, or power to evil, matter, or mortal mind. "Thy thoughts are his dream. In other words, 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 of the Bible by the standards of material phenomena and the material world.

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 unilluminated human mind, the vision is material. This shows that what the human mind terms matter and spirit indicates states and stages of consciousness."

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; even were work out the problem mentally and spiritually in accordance with the perfect standard of Christian Science practice, the standard of infinite ever-present good.

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 make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; if I say, 'I will not be troubled;' or if I say, 'I will not be afraid;' for thou art there, and thy right hand shall hold me, and thy right hand shall hold me." Are not these words intended to convey the thought that God, the divine Principle of being, the idea of the present Love, is available through righteous prayer at all times and under all circumstances?

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 surrounded 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 again.

Man Is Idea, Not a Mortal

The Bible tells us that no person has seen God at any time. Obviously, this means that infinite Spirit cannot be perceived by finite senses; for the infinite is incorporeal—that is, humanly bodiless. Accordingly, it can be said with equal truth that no person has seen man, but his image and likeness, that is, his mortal, for the real man, like God, must be incorporeal, inorganic, spiritual, also. Consequently, man is no more subject to human discord and limitation than is God; this spiritual perfection and unity of God and man, divine Principle and idea, is demonstrable truth and is the basis of Christian Science practice.

Freedom Through Obedience

Nevertheless, how many of us seem apparently inoffensive, discreet, and prudent, but in actuality, neighbors and friends become the victims of fear and discouragement, sickness and disaster, unemployment and want? And this is because, if we are obedient to the idea of the present Love, we are obedient to the idea of God, the divine Principle of being, the idea of the present Love, is available through righteous prayer at all times and under all circumstances.

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. For it is God, the divine Principle, that is our spiritual need, and his function is solely to bring human consciousness into accord with divine Principle, Love. If, in the process of establishing a career, we are unable to meet our God-given temporal needs, are supplied adequately or abundantly, it is not apt to mistake effect for cause and be misled by the suggestion that God or Spirit gives us what we want or need. It is we, by our own belief, who bring about a problem.

Giving Precedes Getting

For more than two years, for example, a certain man had been out of employment. During that period, he had been going from place to place daily, trying to get a job. One day, however, he met a Christian Scientist friend who had not been seen for a long time. After hearing the man's story, this friend asked him whether he had ever tried giving instead of getting in order to help his own problem. Astonished by the question, the man asked wondering 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 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 loving-kindness from which to draw? Could he not give an understanding smile, a comforting word, and a helping hand to the unhappy, the discouraged, and the heavy-laden? Surely, the world was more in need of loving encouragement than of material things! Could he not be generous without delay to give, and thereby the secret of the Master's saying, "Give, and it shall be given unto you?"

Reality Intact; Man Unfallen

It cannot be denied, of course, that the world has been taught to believe that, although God created perfect, he has since become material and imperfect; and that, although God created man to be spiritual, and perfect also, man has subsequently become material and imperfect. But, dear friends, if you were to stand before a mirror, could your reflection change unless you were to change first? How, then, can you expect to receive something that is not in you to begin with? If God changes not, but is the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever?

True Basis of Health

Touching upon this ideal method of treatment, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 129 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 that the substance of infinite Mind, God, is spiritual, and gives 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, reverses man's erroneous notion existing in Truth, which is the only basis of health."

Light in the Night

Despite the present darkness of fear in the world, there is a lamp whose light is bright with Love.

Indeed for many, this light is the long-promised Comforter, Christian Science.

By sincere study of the Christian Science textbook

SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES by Mary Baker Eddy

AN URGENT REQUEST FROM THE GROSSE POINTE POLICE DEPARTMENT TO ALL DRIVERS:

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2. Not to drive faster than traffic and weather conditions permit. (The maximum legal speed limit on residential streets is 25 m. p.h.)
3. To use only my own street and nearest cross street to go to the main roads.
4. To park my car off the street if at all possible.
5. Not to double park near the school.
6. Not to turn around in the school block or use the school service driveway for this purpose.
7. Not to make "U" turns at intersections where children cross.
8. To cross, wherever possible, where safety protection is provided.
9. To have my children obey all city and school bicycle regulations; including children under 12 years of age must ride bicycles on the sidewalk.
10. It is unlawful to carry passengers on a bicycle designed for one. When riding after dark the bicycle must be equipped with proper head and tail lights.

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International Conferences To Promote Universal Peace

The Bahá'í of Grosse Pointe met with Bahá'ís from over 80 cities in Michigan at the Bahá'í School near Davison, Mich., on Sunday, September 21, to picnic and work on plans for the Centenary celebration for this coming fall and winter. The centenary year begins on October 16, 1952, celebrating the divine intuition of the Founder of their faith, Bahá'u'lláh, and of His prophetic mission as "The Promised One of All Religions." The year will be marked by the meeting of four intercontinental conferences, the first in Africa at Kampala, Uganda, in February, the second in Chicago in May, the third at Stockholm in July, and the fourth at New Delhi, India, in October, 1953.

Alumnae of Chi Omega To Hear Mrs. John Pear

Members of the Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega will meet for dinner on Wednesday evening, October 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Zuehlke, of Balfour road.

Mrs. John Pear, of the League of Women Voters, will talk on the "Two Party System," preceding the regular business meeting.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Service 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 p. m.

Reading Room Open Week Days 10:00 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sunday 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Chalfonte and Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms

EVERY SUNDAY:

9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Worship
10:45 Children's (3-6) Church

Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor; Mr. Martin Seamon, Vicar

You Are Cordially Invited to attend A FREE LECTURE

title CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE WAY TO FULFILL GOD'S PURPOSE

lecturer Grace Jane Noe, C.S., of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

place SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
14730 Kercheval Avenue, Detroit

date Friday Evening, October 3 AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

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Moross Road at Harper

Rev. E. Arthur McAsh, pastor

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 11:15 a. m.
Evening Service . . . 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., president of Bob Jones University, will speak
All are welcome

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Sunday, Sept. 28

11 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Sermon.

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Impress Conquer

Grosse Pointe coughed and bawled with Mount Clemens 18 to 14. The Pointe crowd that ran smoothly entered the second half. It wasn't until the Devil fans got a clip on their collective when Don Schmidt, prize quarterback, first score of the game, scored a 13 to 0 extra point to give the Pointer fans a lead. Once again the fans shook the peters when fullback took a pitchoff that smashed into the second Pointe. The second Pointe missed his 13 to 0. Johnny Tweedie practically sent the Devil fans into when he took S. Pass on the Bathe. The Bathe galed his way through the game. Brown advanced point to give Gros to 6 victory.

Light in the Night

Despite the present darkness of fear in the world, there is a lamp whose light is bright with Love.

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EVERY SUNDAY:

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S.B.

Prences al Peace

enary celebration. Baha'ullah will be in a greater scale... universal peace in es of life on this proclaimed that re- is not absolute but that divine revela- great and progres- need today is that all mankind less of racial, regional backgrounds, but one God, and all were sent to edu- different times in his velopment in this ence, and that the purpose of religion concord. will be held in the simultaneously scheduled nationally ally.



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WAY TO POSE

ago, Illinois of The Mother st, Scientist, in

SCIENTIST etroit

Impressive Blue Devil '11' Conquers Mt. Clemens, 19-6

By Fred Runnells Grosse Pointe High's 1952 football machine sputtered, coughed and backfired for the first two periods of its game with Mount Clemens under the lights last Friday, September 19, much to the dismay of the huge capacity Grosse Pointe crowd that hired five buses to make the trip. It finally ran smoothly enough to win a 19-6 victory.

It wasn't until the early stages of the second half that the Blue Devil fans got a chance to warm up their collective vocal cords when Don Schmidt pulled a surprise quarterback sneak for the first score of the game and kicking specialist Bob Brown added the extra point from placement to give the Pointers a 7 to 0 lead.

Allan Billups Scores Once again the Blue Devil fans shook the permanent bleachers when fullback Allan Billups took a pitchout from Schmidt on the Bathers' 6-yard line and smashed into the end zone for the second Pointe tally. Brown missed his placement to give the Pointers a 13 to 0 margin.

Johnny "Tweedle Dee" Diccico practically sent the loyal Blue Devil fans into mass hysteria when he took Schmidt's screen pass 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 to 6 victory.

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 It has been a long time since this writer has seen a Pointe football team collectively rock the opposition like it did in the opening game of the season. Actually, it would be hard to pick out any one boy on the squad who was the defensive star because every boy inserted into the game gave his all every minute he was in the contest.

TO POST OPS PRICES Ceiling prices for the 400 food items that southeastern Michigan residents buy most frequently will be displayed in every grocery store in the area September 29, in plain view of the customers, Michigan OPS District Director Robert M. Warren said.

ONE DAY SERVICE NO EXTRA CHARGE Special for Thursday, Friday, Saturday ANY BATHROBE 89¢ Or Housecoat CLEANED and PRESSED Cash and Carry Denby Cleaners 20087 Mack, at Fairholme TU. 2-6189

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Police Pistol Shoot Attracts Many Officers



All of these Pointe policemen took part in the first annual pistol shooting championships conducted by the Metropolitan Club on Wednesday, September 17, at the Grosse Pointe Shores police target range. All five of the Pointe departments were represented by teams. The Farms won with the Woods marksmen taking second place.

Fumble Lets St. Paul Win

A recovered fumble early in the second period of the game between St. Paul and Nativity paved the way for a 6 to 0 St. Paul victory last Sunday, September 21, on Jayne Field. An 80-yard kick by St. Paul's Glen Walter on the first play of the second quarter, which was downed on the Nativity 8-yard line by Bob Keller, set the stage for the Flyers' lone touchdown.

Fett handed the small crowd a thrill late in the game when he intercepted a Nativity desperation pass on his own 20-yard line and raced back to the Nativity 20, where he was hauled down from behind.

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

Wilson to Direct Club's Athletics

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

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 adults.

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.

EARLIEST AIR CONDITIONING

Persian nobles of the Thirteenth Century had their fine stone homes cooled during the summer months by snow from the mountain tops brought down by relays of slaves. The Book House for Children reports. Today, cooling systems in private homes and public buildings are regarded as an ultra-modern comfort.

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St. Ambrose Cavaliers Gain Tie With St. Stephen's '11'

With less than four minutes remaining in its game with St. Stephens of Port Huron last Sunday, September 21, St. Ambrose salvaged a 12 to 12 tie when its star halfback Norm Soper ran 85 yards with a St. Stephens' kickoff to knot the score.

Tie Develops In Pin League

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 tie for third place, and three-way ties for fourth, fifth and sixth positions.

Team Standings Pos. Pts. 1. F. Dansbury 9 2. J. Sweeney 9 3. T. Trombly 8 4. E. Lauer 8 5. T. McLaughlin 7 6. A. Gouin 7 7. M. Smith 6 8. L. Donovan 6 9. A. Deriemacker 6 10. E. Kramer 5 11. R. Huettelman 5 12. H. Furton 5 13. L. Reno 4 14. P. Ruprich 4 15. N. McEachin 4 16. E. Corbett 3

Serving in Navy In Big Exercise

Two Grosse Pointe area men, George A. Allen, fireman, USN, husband of Mrs. Terry Allen of 1104 Lakepointe avenue, and Lt. Edwin R. Schneider, of 715 Pemberton road, are serving aboard the destroyer USS William C. Lawe in the North Atlantic with the U.S. Naval forces taking part in NATO Exercise "Main Brace."

Warships, carriers and shore based aircraft, amphibious troops and land forces from Canada, France, Denmark, The Netherlands, United Kingdom, Belgium and the United States will exercise in the defense of Europe's northern flank in night and day maneuvers.

Command of the exercise is divided between Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, USN, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet and Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, and General Matthew B. Ridgeway, USA, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

In the early phases of "Main Brace," combined Fleet forces commanded by Vice Admiral Felix B. Stump, USN, Second Fleet Commander, are launching air strikes against a portion of northern Norway, presumed to be occupied by the "enemy."

Later, unopposed amphibious 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.

Pointe Boat Wins President's Cup

Walter and Roy Dossin, Grosse Pointe's most successful owners of a Gold Cup type speedboat, saw their "Miss Pepsi" capture the President's Cup for the third straight time on the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., last Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21.

With Chuck Thompson driving, "Miss Pepsi" easily took the first heat on Saturday and came back the following day to joy with the other contestants and win both the second and third heats to become the first boat to win the \$25,000 President's Cup three times, let alone three years in a row. It was the fourth time the Dossins had won the cup. The first time it was with "Miss Pepsi V."

Al Fallon's "Miss Great Lakes" finished second ahead of Al Schoenitz's Silver Cup winner, "Gale II."

No records were broken although "Miss Pepsi" almost took the lap record with a speed of 95 miles per hour which thrilled the 40,000 spectators who lined the banks of the river.

Plays Golf Shot Off Club's Roof

The 30 professional golfers playing at Lakepointe Country Club on Mike Dietz Day September 28 will have a tough time topping a shot made by a member last week playing in the Lakepointe President's Cup Tournament.

In a close match with fellow-member, Jerry Friesma, Lakepointe George Howard placed his second shot with a 5-iron (on the 385 yard 18th hole) right on top of the Lakepointe clubhouse roof.

Spectators witnessing the event provided a ladder and Howard climbed on the roof to make his next shot. He made a nice wedge shot from the roof that missed the cup by 3 inches, then rolled twenty feet past the cup. He twoputted for a one over par, five. His opponent posted a par and won the match, however.

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 in the afternoon.

Intrepid Sailors Get Set For Year's Toughest Race

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 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 light buoy, which is the turning point of the race, is the sixty-four dollar question.

After the Russell Island buoy is passed the race is only half 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 the "unsuspecting fellow" comes back the following year you can only draw two conclusions, he is 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 one there have been many changes. Originally the race was just for C boats and the late Morill Dunn, Bill Nagel, Joe Matte III and couple of other guys got the idea they would like to have a long distance race. That year they had four boats and they started at midnight on Friday.

The idea was to race up to the mouth of the North Channel and by the time they got there it would be day light so they figured. As the "best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray," this plan did too. The boats got into shallow Anchor Bay while it was still pitch dark. As Joe Matte III says, "We didn't know 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."

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 a calendar. You know this race has taken as long as three days for the diehards who refuse to motor home.

James A. Hild Serving In Task Force Off Korea

ABOARD THE DESTROYER USS STICKELL, KOREA (Delayed)—Serving aboard this ship, which is operating as a screening vessel for Task Force 77 off the eastern coast of Korea, is James A. Hild, personnelman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Hild of 169 McKinley avenue, Grosse Pointe.

While in Korean waters, the Stickell has taken part in the Naval blockade and bombardment of North Korean supply lines, and has engaged and destroyed several enemy shore batteries at Wonsan and Hungnam harbors.

PAST PERFECT

Want an apartment—Sorry, we haven't any. But you could have had one a thousand years ago at Pueblo Bonito, New Mexico. Research experts at the Book House for Children tell of an enormous apartment house several stories high begun in 919 A. D. The community project was hidden in a beautiful canyon although not built into cliffs. The town itself is on the map today, in Chaco Canyon.

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Club Featuring Charlie Farrell

Miami's favorite son and one of Detroit's favorites, Charlie Farrell, is currently being featured at Yeamans' swank club. Farrell's sophisticated songs at the piano, most of which he writes, are well-known to Florida vacationers, for he winters at the Park Avenue in Miami.

Every year, Farrell tears a Broadway show apart with one of his clever parodies. Last year's sensation was his special material version of "South Pacific," which he called "North Lantic." And this year's clever take-off is called "Boys and Girls" from what show?

Charlie has appeared in Detroit for many years, dating back to the days when he and his former partner, the late Chick Endor, played the John R Club.

Farrell has been on an extended tour of the country's top spots since last April. Following his four-week engagement at Yeamans', Charlie goes into the La Vie En Rose in New York.

Appearing nightly at cocktail time is Art Ferguson, versatile pianist, who has become quite a favorite at Yeamans'. Sammy Dibert and his orchestra play for supper dancing. Lovely Jeanne Rand is always ready with the latest song, or even a "theme song" for Yeamans' frequent patrons.

Coleman Reopens Casino at Book

General manager Neal Lang chose the long-popular dance music of Emil Coleman's orchestra to re-open the Book Casino of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, on September 22.

Closed for a year because of the million and a half dollar renovation program at the hotel, the Book Casino has been re-decorated in pastel hues of blue, grey, pink and yellow. Highlighting the room are murals depicting scenes familiar to Detroiters and painted by artist Claude Rodewald. While the scenes are of local places, they have been given an added French touch by the artist.

Emil Coleman, whose name and orchestra have been practically synonymous with outstanding society functions, will play nightly except Sunday, for dinner and supper dancing.

Having just completed a lengthy engagement at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, Coleman's orchestra has been engaged for eight weeks as the first in a series of outstanding dance bands to play in the Book Casino.

Former room manager, Fred Chiaventone, has returned to the Sheraton-Cadillac to manage the Book Casino. Breakfast and luncheon are also served in this dining room, with the mid-day meal reserved for men only, Monday through Friday.

New Car Dealers To Get Out Vote

Convinced that citizens will vote if they can get to the polls to do so, new car dealers throughout the country are being urged by their National Association President, J. Saxton Lloyd to offer free transportation to all who need it November 4!

And, reports the National Automobile Dealers Association, thousands of dealers have already expressed their intention to offer transportation in their communities.

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 importance of every vote and offer a "lift" to the polls if it's wanted.

Both political parties have expressed the belief that the next president will be elected by the millions 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 4, call your new car dealer.

ENEMIES OF RUBBER
Enemies of rubber household items are heat, oil, grease, tar, copper and dry cleaning fluid. Rubber gloves and copper scouring pads just don't mix, MSC home economists explain.

To Hold Exhibit Of Italian Art

Venice as it was in the 18th century will be brought to life in the Detroit Institute of Arts from September 30 through November 2 in a rich and colorful exhibition of paintings, furniture, glass, ceramics and textiles.

This is the first time that all the arts of 18th century Venice have been brought together on so grand a scale in an American museum. Sixty-two paintings, some never before shown in this country, many fine drawings, 50 pieces of elaborately decorated furniture, and 175 examples of porcelain, majolica, glass and textiles are included.

Completing the colorful ensemble of 18th century Venetian life is an important group of the engravings and illustrated books at which the Venetians excelled.

Dr. Edgar P. Richardson, Institute Director, calls attention to the exhibition's timeliness, both because it pictures a luxurious and beautiful art era with which Americans are comparatively un-

familiar, and because this 18th century Italian art may be compared with the work of modern Italian artists when the traveling exhibition, "Italy at Work" comes to the Detroit Institute next winter.

Special programs are planned in conjunction with the exhibition. Each Sunday afternoon during October, the museum's new color film, "Venice in the Eighteenth Century," will be shown at 4 p.m., free of charge, followed by a tour of the exhibition. The first showing is Sunday, October 5.

A series of gallery talks will be given on Wednesdays, October 1, 8, 22 and 29, by Adolph S. Cavallo of the Education Department staff, opening with "Portrait of a City," a discussion of the many paintings of Venice in the exhibition; on Wednesday, October 1, there is no charge.

Following the Venetian theme, still further is the photographic exhibition on Venice prepared by

the editors of Life Magazine on display in the ground floor galleries.

PUNCH & JUDY

KERCHEVAL OF FISHER Rd.

Now Thru Tuesday

Betty Hutton

James Stewart

Cornel Wilde

"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

(In Technicolor)

Wed. Thru Sat. Oct. 1-4

Dean Martin

Jerry Lewis

"JUMPING JACKS"

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SHUBERT BEG. MON., OCTOBER 6
★ 6 DAYS ONLY ★

World's Greatest Musical Hit
"Fresh as a Daisy and Gay as a Lark"

OKLAHOMA!

Musical Comedy based on play "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs

Music by **RICHARD RODGERS**
Book and Lyrics by **OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d**
Production Directed by **ROUBEN MAMOULIAN**
Dances by **AGNES DE MILLE**

Settings by **LEMUEL AYRES**
Costumes by **MILLES WHITE**
Produced under the supervision of **THERESA HELMSTEN and LAWRENCE LANGRISH**

SEATS NOW ON SALE
EYES. Orchestra \$4.20, Bal. \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80. 2nd Bal. \$1.20.
BARGAIN WED. MAT. Orchestra \$3.00, Bal. \$2.40, \$1.80. 2nd Bal. \$1.20.
SAT. MAT. Orchestra \$3.60, Bal. \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80. 2nd Bal. \$1.20. (Prices inc. tax).

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CANTONESE and AMERICAN DINNERS
Open Daily 3 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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EMIL COLEMAN
and his
SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
dancing nightly
(except Sunday)

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Book Casino
DINNER SERVED FROM 11 A.M.

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When the news comes out... SOON... you'll be amazed and delighted! Watch the Grosse Pointe NEWS for the exciting details!

125 in Cast!

Call for Talent

For Grosse Pointe Optimists' Fifth Annual Show

'Bell's-a-Hoppin'

NEEDED are: Singers, Dancers, and both men and women for background roles

The rehearsal date will be MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, at 7:00 P.M. at the NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

We Need YOU! —especially those in our previous shows

GEORGE ELIAS, direct from Broadway, will again direct the show. Lot's of fun, and a training chance by Broadway director.

PHONE MR. GIRDER—VA. 2-8000
between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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15241 E. WARREN
Phone TU 7-3881

A Top Show
**COMEDIAN
Buddy Roth**
Star of Stage,
TV and Radio

Carolyn Wood
Singing, Dancing
Majorette

RALPH BARI His Trumpet & Orch.

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You bet we're proud of our reputation for

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**Cocktails
and
Mixed Drinks**

Note—We use only the FINEST HOURS and FRESH fruit juices.

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16390 EAST WARREN

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- SEE YOUR NEAREST U. S. DEALER**
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 - Mack-Bishop Texaco Service**
16745 Mack
 - Warren-Cadioux Speedway "79"**
17040 East Warren
 - Harper Woods Sales & Service**
20775 Harper
 - McIntosh Blue Sunoco**
66 Kercheval
 - Dolan's Super Service**
19425 Harper
 - Tracy Motor Sales**
130 Kercheval
 - Alfred Steiner**
16901 Mack
 - Harper-Fleetwood Shell Service**
20452 Harper
 - Grosse Pointe Packard**
15205 E. Jefferson
 - Grosse Pointe Nash**
14811 Kercheval
 - Ray Whyte Chevrolet**
15175 E. Jefferson
 - Adam-Simms**
15401 E. Jefferson

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Big Sail As Ness

By Fred R

The season is over the big boats are the memories are on through the long months just ahead will talk about "Ness" 33-foot "Happi-ness" captained by Capt. all honors in the Yacht Club's four Bluenose regatta September 20.

Skipper Ness piling the overall P complicated hand used to equalize under a universal fair one. "Happi such sailing quee. Anderson's 72-foot Paul Smiley's 65-foot Gil Pingree's 65-foot Jack Lord Booth's 60-foot and a score-boat that competing A, B and classes.

"Escapade" was to finish the 40-minute the fleet on a sent the Thames to the the boats close reach to be above the St. Clair beat to weather bish line in front of Smiley's "Orient" over the line but to save her time "Eskie."

The Bluenose p of excitement among A boats because season championships balance.

Clete Welling's the fifth boat to finish the winner in C still lost the seas Mitchell's "Soubrette" champion, finished ing A and retained more nine second a short while W crew enjoyed the being the new c

That was before checked their fig ways do before public. In the "Vitesse" had less bulge over "Soubrette" and again became the DRYA Cruising by a mere nine over "Vitesse."

John Lord Booth was an easy win ing B division. schooner "Malabar" and to Bud "S Bear" in the school but saved her i cleared the winne

For the first time the little boats 30 square meters vateurs, Luters ar 210's were allowe shortened course fleet a spinnaker mark, buoy 21 another spinnake ond mark which Clair light, and a leg back to the variable westerly between 12 and 20 Dick Sullivan's ped the 30 square son nickered the I my Trudell came

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AYES: Pratt, Rowe.

NAYS: ABSENT

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Big Sail Boats End Season As Ness Captures Blue Nose

By Fred Runnells
The season is over, as far as the big boats are concerned, but the memories will linger on...

"Escapade" was the first boat to finish the 40-mile race which sent the fleet on a spinnaker run to the Thames River light...

Clete Welling's "Vitesse" was the fifth boat to finish to become the winner in Cruising A but still lost the season title...

In studying reports compiled by the U. S. Weather Bureau for a 50-year period, the A.A.A. states that the average date for the first killing frost in Michigan is September 20th-30th.

The automobile owner who takes advantage of this year's early frost forecasts, the A.A.A. advises, will face the first freezing temperatures in the State with plenty of anti-freeze on hand.

John Lord Booth's "Voyager" was an easy winner in the Cruising B division. Bob Neesley's schooner "Malabar" finished second...

Warn Motorists Of Cold Weather

The largest single group of persons who should turn an attentive ear at the mere mention of the word "freezing" are the nation's automobile owners...

The first frost is always a reminder that bitter cold weather is just around the corner.

In ancient America men only were permitted to smoke, and then just in certain ceremonies.

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN
Motion by Councilman McKnight, supported by Councilman Heckendorn...

"An ordinance defining restaurant, itinerant restaurant, employee, utensils, health officer, etc., requiring permits for the operation of such establishments...

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN
Motion by Councilman Pratt, and supported by Councilman Heckendorn...

"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."

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

ABSENT: Councilman Dising.

RAY MacARTHUR, City Clerk

Tuesday Musicales 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.

Editors Guests Of Press Club
Michigan editors will be heading for the University of Michigan campus this week-end for the 35th annual meeting...

Elementary School News
The activities of the staff members of the Richard School during the past summer have been many and varied.

Richard School
The activities of the staff members of the Richard School during the past summer have been many and varied.

Mr. Power, the newly appointed chief custodian, went to a janitorial workshop at Michigan State College...

A representative group traveled as a means of relaxation and for gaining information about places of interest in our country.

At least seven persons engaged in some kind of study at an institution of higher learning in order to prepare for more effective teaching.

Miss Blank also took part in a short reading workshop at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

The executive board of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. will meet at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. George R. True...

AAUW Board to Meet In Mrs. True's Home

The executive board of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. will meet at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. George R. True...

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. XI ADOPTED ON FEBRUARY 18, 1930, ENTITLED:

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

Section 1. That Section 7 of Ordinance No. XI adopted on February 18, 1930, be amended so as to read as follows:

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

ABSENT: Dising.

RAY MacARTHUR, City Clerk

Durant Scores U. S. Prosperity

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 at the claim of the Democrats that the United States is enjoying "prosperity" now.

Durant, who was the Republican candidate two years ago, was a guest at the luncheon which 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 prepared talk and broke into the subject 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 money.

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 peacetime years of the New Deal? Almost 12,500,000. It took a million American casualties to allow the Democrats to put them back to work," he said.

Asking what was propping 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 to be prosperous?" he asked. "That's too high a price for me to wish to pay."

During the question-and-answer period which followed the talk, several of the ladies present asked Durant what he would suggest for getting us back on a sound basis for prosperity not dependent on the expenditure of money and blood in war.

"The first step," Durant answered, "is to balance the budget to end the inflation." Pointing out that every unchecked inflation in history has always ended in a disastrous depression, the candidate said that after that step had been taken, the next was to "ruthlessly eliminate" all governmental activities that tended to create monopolies and lessen the area of a free market.

"People give lip service to 'free enterprise,'" he said, "but the pity of it is that it is only free enterprise that brings full production and full employment. Every attempt to work into half of full-fedged centrally dictated societies—which is rapidly where we are heading—must result in less production, and hence a lower standard of living than could otherwise be."

"Take a look at the peace time performance of the Democrats,"

Dawson F. Nacy, City Treasurer

they were outstripped by countries which gave fair play to free enterprise—little Belgium, for example.

Neighborhood Club News

All Clubs and Classes of the Neighborhood Club will resume October 1. Theater Party 6:30 p.m. Friday. Train Club 6:30 p.m. Friday. Old Timers Club Men's social club, 2-5 p.m. Friday. Playmates Ages 5-7-1-2:30 p.m. Saturday. Mystery Hour Ages 8-12-4-5 p.m. Tuesday. Tap Dance Class 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.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Proceedings of Regular Meeting September 15, 1952

Called to order at 8:00 P.M. 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. Schaeffer.

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 roll was confirmed.

The Council considered a proposed division of the "Ruckler" property which was in the form of a cul-de-sac running from Lake Shore Road, to be known as Lakeside 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 fees 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 McMillan.

The Council adopted a resolution indicating that it had no objections to a proposed plan of revaluation for assessment purposes which would eliminate the necessity of equalization for county and school tax purposes.

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 taken.

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 having 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.

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 from Ridge.

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 Ridgemont Road between Ridge and Special Assessment District No. 3 was awarded.

Improvements in the following subdivisions were reported completed: 1. Ridge Top Subdivision. 2. Ridge Top Subdivision No. 2. 3. Ridgemont Road extension to Special Assessment District No. 3. 4. Colonial Farms Subdivision No. 5. 5. Hillcrest Road west of Kercheval.

The Engineer's request for approval for himself, the Assistant Engineer and two employees of the Water Department to attend the American Water Works Conference was approved.

The following reports were received: Building, Fire and Treasurer.

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 employment in the Police and Fire Departments were approved for use until January 1954.

A request for an adjustment of salary in a special classification 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 connection with the purchase and use of recently acquired property adjacent to the Pier Park were submitted. 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.

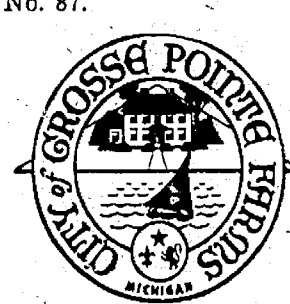
The Council named appraisers for the City in the matter of proposed negotiations for properties proposed to be condemned for public use to open Williams Avenue to Kerby and to provide a continuous alley from Kerby to Calvin.

Mr. Edward P. Wright was named City Attorney to succeed the late Mr. Henry R. Maurer.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

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

Published Grosse Pointe News September 25, 1952.



Published Grosse Pointe News September 25, 1952.

Exhibition Marks Debut

Sculpture in Progress, an exhibition of work by members of the newly formed Michigan Sculpture Society, opened Sunday, September 14, at the Detroit Institute of Arts and continues through October 12.

Work in stone, metal, wood and ceramics give a cross-section of the many styles and techniques used by sculptors of the state. Drawings and photographs offer graphic illustrations of how a sculptor goes about his work.

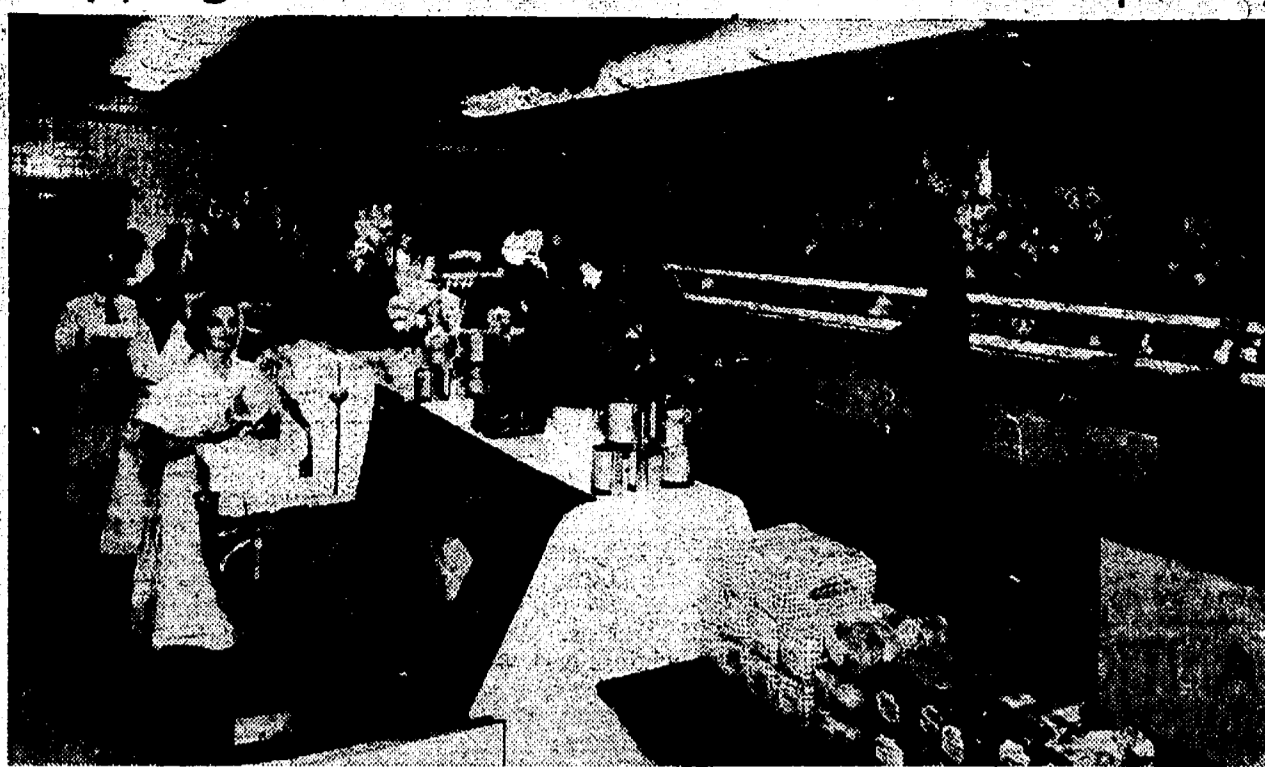
The exhibition marks the public debut of the Michigan Sculpture Society which was organized last year to promote contact between sculptors of the state and their public. Membership includes artists well known locally and also many of national reputation, among them Samuel Cashwan, Marshall Fredericks, Walter Midener, and William McVey.

Malcolm Moran of Birmingham is showing examples of the mobile sculpture so much in current favor. Kirk Newman of the Kalamazoo Art Center is exhibiting rugged abstractions forged in metal. Svea Klein of Highland Park who teaches in both Saginaw and Flint is represented by ceramic sculpture on the childhood themes which are winning her a wide reputation.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When buying lemons, avoid the green-tinted fruit, as generally it is not fully "cured," advise Michigan State College home economists. On the other hand, lemons should be green rather than deep yellow for green limes contain more acid.

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.

Scarlet Fever Cases Increase

A total of 6,846 cases of scarlet fever has been reported to the Michigan Department of Health so far this year, and the weekly incidence is expected to rise during the fall and winter, the department announced this week.

The increase in scarlet fever began in 1951 and has continued throughout 1952. While this does not constitute an epidemic, it was pointed out, it does represent a considerable rise over the past few years, and more than doubles the total for the same period in 1950.

The health department points out that scarlet fever is not the dreaded disease it used to be, and that modern treatment with antibiotics has practically eliminated deaths from it. In 1950, for instance, out of 4,665 reported cases of scarlet fever there was only one death.

Concern over the rising incidence of scarlet fever stems from the fact that there is a corresponding increase in the number of cases of rheumatic fever, one of the leading causes of death among children 5 to 14 years of age, the department said.

While the cause of rheumatic fever is not known definitely, practically all rheumatic fever is preceded by infections with hemolytic streptococcus, the organism which causes scarlet fever, scarletina and "strep" sore throat. Possible complications of a strep infection are damage to the ears, kidneys and heart.

Parents can do much to help protect their youngsters from rheumatic fever by reporting illnesses promptly to their family physician. If the illness should be a strep infection, early treatment will help to prevent the development of rheumatic fever and complications.

Sore throat, vomiting, headache and fever are the first warning signs of a strep infection. If a child complains of any

of these symptoms, a physician should be called at once.

Prompt attention is especially important if the infection proves to be scarlet fever. Scarlet fever is most common in children under 15 years of age and most serious in children under 5. It is especially catching in its early stages but may be communicable for a week or more, the department said.

Also, if the illness is scarlet fever, it is important to follow the doctor's instructions exactly, no matter how slight the illness may seem; and to keep the sick child in bed until the doctor gives permission for him to get up.

This is the best precaution against the development of rheumatic fever and complications which may damage the kidneys, heart and ears.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Remove mildew spots as soon as they are discovered to prevent weakening or rotting of the material. First take off the surface growth with a brush, but do it out of doors to prevent scattering the spores in the house.

To Be Special Guests On Television Program

Covert R. Hunter of 2135 Lennon, Leroy McKinney of 2127 Lennon and Dr. Wilbur Sanders of 2111 Lancaster will be special guests on television tomorrow, Friday, evening.

They will participate in the Arthur Murray show on Channel 4 at 7 p.m. These three will be among the members of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Detroit people will have an opportunity to hear one of these famous quartets, The Chordinators, sing. Those taking part in this special number are Ray McCallpin Jr., lead; Wesley R. Meier, tenor; James L. Davenport, baritone; Alan R. Davenport, bass.

Other groups will accompany dance numbers with their harmony. Mark P. Roberts, first president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter, will be interviewed by Doris Eaton Travis, emcee. Robert J. Montgomery as program chairman, will tell the audience about the programs put on for the boys at the Marine Hospital.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON 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 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 by 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 Handicapped, at 535 West Jefferson avenue, a service made possible through contributions to United Foundation's Torch Drive, helps people with permanent physical disabilities.

This help includes working with physical, mental, social and vocational problems of the handicapped.

Some persons with physical handicaps can use the normal resources of the community in securing good medical care, special training, normal associations with others, and appropriate jobs. Others need only such services as are provided by tax-supported programs of financial assistance, the provision of artificial appliances, education and training, or job placement.

But there are still others, however, who need special individualized services. Severity of the physical handicap, a combination of the physical handicap with other factors such as age, mental or personality difficulty, or a bad social situation make such services necessary.

Experts on the staff of the League help them overcome their problems.

Last year, for instance, the League provided employment for 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, partially sighted, deaf, hard of hearing, crippled or otherwise disabled. It offers a program which first of all tries to know the handicapped persons as individuals well enough to offer that kind of help which is most necessary.

The handicapped person who comes to the League for help first talks with a social caseworker and discusses his situation as he sees it. It may be that he wants something which the League cannot offer. If this is so, he is told where he can find the kind of help he is seeking.

The League program offers a variety of services which may be useful to those it can help. Some of these are service only, and some are specific vocational aids. Any individual may use one service alone, or several at the same time.

For example, even though the individual may not be seeking a 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 handicaps.

It is equally useful for those who have held jobs no longer

Petty Pointes

Mrs. Petty has jotted in her note book that Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell Jr. must be the world's most efficient mover. No sooner had she completed that cross-town change of address (from Longfellow avenue to Washington road) than she turned her chic head to planning for Detroit Boat Club's brunch, and fashion show. It's next Tuesday and the Penthouse is showing Fall fashions and furs.

Party starts at noon and Mrs. Jewell's assisting committee includes Mrs. Emil Heinrich, Mrs. J. C. Hurley, Mrs. William C. Emory and Mrs. Austin M. Hummer.

Good To Look At: Mrs. Narverne Bennett zipping around the Pointe in a spanking new light green m-o-n-o-g-r-a-m-m-e-d Country Squire motor car.

Party of the Week-end would be the Marce Verbiests' silver anniversary cocktail and buffet supper party. Loved the invitations—all to the tune of "Dearie Do You Remember" with picture of Grace and Marce as bride and bridegroom and a nice picture of the complete wedding party in garden hats.

In the party were Bud Verbiest, Mary Joe Schrage, Ward McDougough Jack Donovan, Sheldon Smith, Joe Schrage, Mary Lou Schrage, Wendell Hall, Marge Dudley, Elise Schrage, Dot Moeller, Mrs. Otis U. Walker. The Anniversary Girl wore a heavenly blue broadcated silk opera length frock—strapless with a wisp of a jacket and a wondrous white orchid.

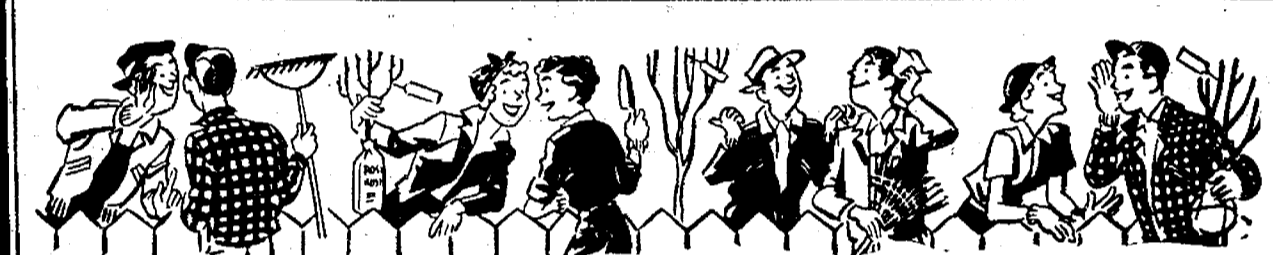
Conversation piece was an arrangement of 25 silver Hawaiian roses (as they unfolded they revealed pink centers). Another flat basket had a bottle of 25 year old "gingerale." A miniature wedding bouquet reposed in an antique (is-that-word-necessary) mustache cup which was lettered with "Grace and Marce." A U. of M. student couldn't take his eyes off the cup . . . never heard of one before.

Which reminds us, daughter of the house, Mary Helen Verbiest, is off to Michigan State to study this Fall. And the Verbiests will leave on an anniversary trip to Bermuda today.

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Neo-Chemical Products Co. of Grosse Pointe 1397 Brys Drive Dealer Inquiries Invited TU. 5-0072

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by uboozit

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"...

"My, this is the first time I've seen Mr. Sullivan in long pants."

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...

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...

PILFERINGS

From "Life in These United States" in Reader's Digest: A contributor from Henmore, N. Y., writes: My six-year-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 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?"

Mother to departing drafter: Now remember—the more 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.

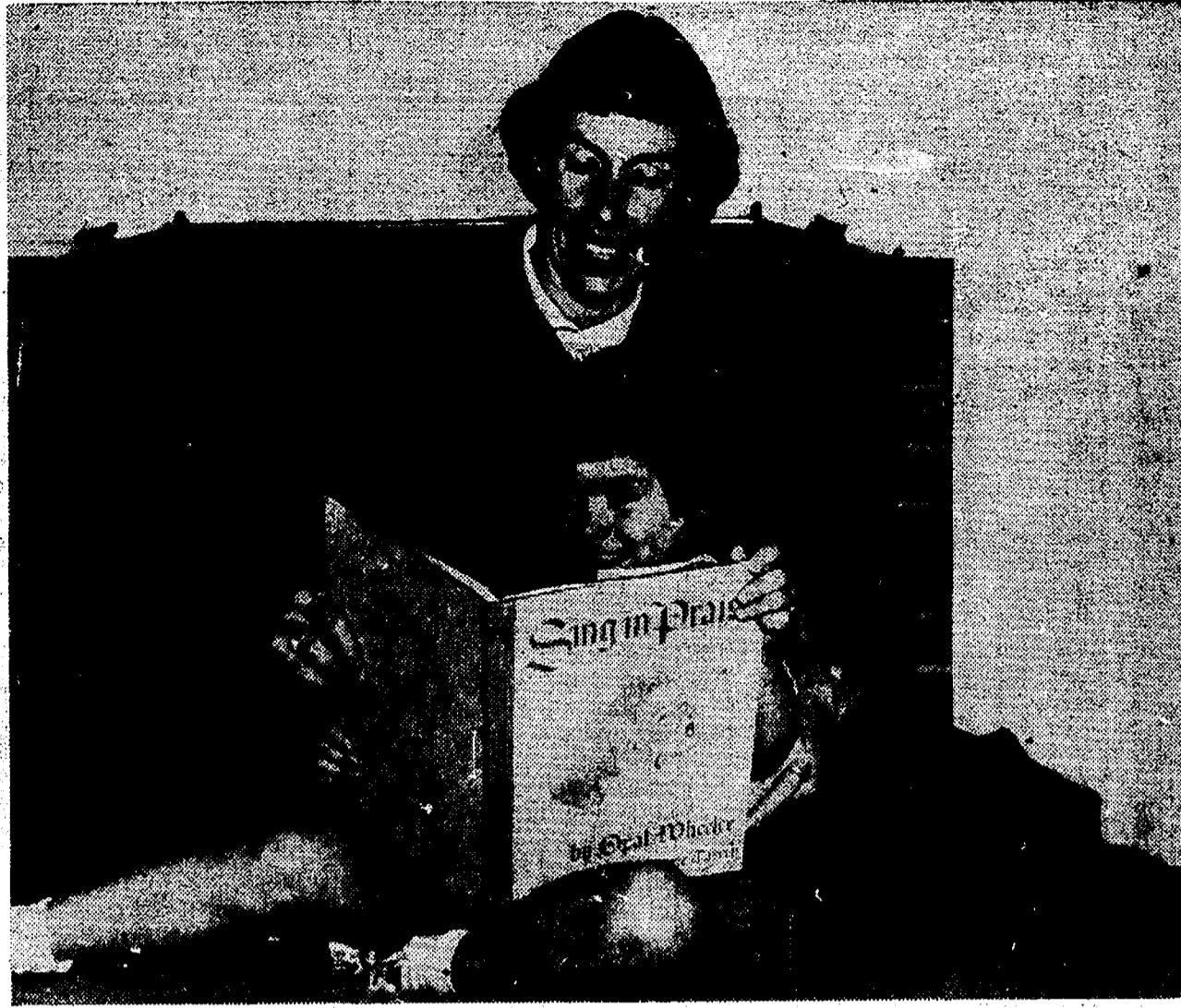
Favoritisms

of Mrs. Joseph F. Reha

MY FAVORITE:

- Book War and Peace
Author Leo Tolstoy
Character in a Book Natasha in War and Peace
Play Life With Father
Actress Lynn Fontanne
Actor Louis Calhern
Movie My Son John
Movie Actress Helen Hayes
Movie Actor Gregory Peck
TV Show I Remember Mama
TV Performer (fem.) Peggy Wood
TV Performer (masc.) James Melton
Radio Program Halls of Ivy
Commentator John Cameron Swazey
Columnist Ed Sullivan
Magazine Ladies Home Journal
Poet Edgar A. Guest
Painter Picasso
Music Semi-Classical
Song Amoureuse
Sport Baseball
Game Bridge
Cartoon Joe Palooka
Cartoonist Ham Fisher
Animal Parakeet or Dog
Person (excluding family) The Rev. Fathers John and Michael Nagle
Presidential Candidate Eisenhower
City Detroit
Vacation Spot Grande Pointe at Harsen's Island
Perfume Chanel No. 5
Jewel Pearl
Flower Wild Rose
Color Rose
Dance Waltz
Costume Informal Afternoon
Food Wild Duck
Aversion Repetition
Diversion Chima Painting
Ambition To Teach Disabled Veterans Painting on Ceramics and Textiles

Pointer of Interest



MRS. F. ROGER BACON OF CADIEUX ROAD

By Jane Schermerborn

—Picture by Fred Runnells

For a long time now we've been interested in the chorus of happy, piping voices that greet today's Pointer of Interest at her every appearance.

"Hi, Mrs. Bacon!" we've heard... and then we've seen a toddler make a head-long dash over to chat with "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 that's because children like Mrs. Bacon, a feeling she warmly returns.

Baby-School Bell This year over 60 tots turn up at the nursery school, a bricked triple quonset hut given to Grosse Pointe Country Day by George R. Fink in memory of his son.

School bell rings at 8:30 and 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 husband) the Pointer of Interest did graduate work at Wayne University and Merrill-Palmer where she was a house-counselor.

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 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 association 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 teacher for at least 35 or 45 children."

Mrs. Bacon says that the nursery school's physical equipment

is scaled to the child's size and play materials are grouped to his abilities. She has found individual reports, conference regarding 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 and her nine assistants, learn a prized lesson in alternating action and quiet times in a child's day. This variety produces few problem children because they are leading "balanced" lives.

At nursery school, for instance, the children play out of doors for a period. When they come in they have fruit juice and probably sing a song. Then there's a record and a story till they gradually feel quieter and are 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 learn from experience and they 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.

Now joining the Bacon family is four year old Linda, a darling little girl who has skirts that "twirl her" and red shoes "that make her run faster". At least that's what she told us. Mr. Bacon is a native Pointer but his wife comes from Phoenix, Ariz., where her parents have a ranch in the heart of an orange grove. Our Pointer's mother, Mrs. E. G. Fitzgerald, is as active as her daughters, conducting a weekly College Book Review Series, featuring celebrated authors, for Winter visitors and the towns people of Phoenix.

Mrs. Fitzgerald gives book reviews on the Phoenix radio station and her listening audience 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. Summertime they take long motor trips. ("Some of my friends think I'm mad when I say I love to take a cross-country car trip with my two little girls. But I do!") The family shares a love of outdoor life, tennis, tobogganing and ice skating.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of 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 pecans.

Line a ring mold with large, unbroken pecans and fill with 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 buffet supper guests invariably return for more. Use it with turkey, fried chicken or ham. Summer or Winter, this is a favorite.

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 Library open for Consultation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Monday through Friday. (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 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Luncheon—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. Schnaubel, 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.

OTHER FELLOW'S GAME

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TU. 1-5262 TU. 1-2262



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