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Give Now To Help Maintain the War Memorial Center

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# LAUNCH HIGH SCHOOL GYM DRIVE

### **HEADLINES**

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 25

CHICAGO INSURANCE executive, Hermon D. Smith, reveals that he had handed over a sum of money slightly less than \$1,-000 to Governor Stevenson to aid able and deserving state administrators and saw "nothing extra-ordinary in it."

REPUBLICAN HEADQUAR-TERS in Lansing today announced that General Eisenhower will take his whistle stop campaign to six outstate Michigan cities and return to Detroit October 24, for major speech.

HEAD-ON COLLISION with haul-away truck three miles south of Troy, Ohio, last night burned two men and a teen-aged girl to death. Although beyond recognition, victims believed to have been Detroiters.

EISENHOWER and Republican Party's national committee vote unanimously to keep Senator Nixon as party's vice-presidential candidate.

FRENCH SUBMARINE, La Sybille, given up for total loss with crew of 48 men after it apparently split open nearly a halfmile below the surface of the Mediterranean Sea.

### Friday, September 26

TWO DETROIT trainmen were killed and two more injured to-

ONE-MAN grand jury investigation demanded by enemies of Dearborn's Mayor Hubbard. Peti- Ten Victims Suffer Paralysis; tion for probe charges that city officials have been guilty of crimes that range to pocketing of public funds.

promises clarification of special ed in the Grosse Pointe-Harfund for supplementing state per Woods area up to the besalaries and publication of the ginning of this week, accordnames of its contributors.

MICHIGAN POLICE patrols join hunt along U. S.-Canadian border to stop \$356,000 worth of gold bullion from being smuggled into the United States. The gold had been stolen during shipment from mines in Northern Ontario to Toronto.

AMERICAN Sabrejets set record in claims against enemy jet fighters during a month with bag of four Communist MIG-15s and three others damaged.

### Saturday, September 27

STAR FOOTBALL PLAYER at Northeastern High School, 18year-old James Motton, shot and killed early today by 17-year-old fan, Charles Goodloe, who had become disgruntled at Motton's play in his team's 31-6 loss to Pershing Friday.

GOVERNOR STEVENSON to explain bonus salary fund today. To list recipients as well as donors. Benficiaries expected to number somewhere around ten.

GENERAL EISENHOWER escrashes to Capitol building steps | Ticket will be represented. The Whalen. following campaign speech before | public is invited. crowd of 20,000 in Richmond,

BLIND MAN critically injured and a stranger who stepped from a car to help him across the intersection at Fenkell and Coyle was killed last night by an automobile driven by a drunk driver.

RUSSIAN PILOTS are flying MIG jets in Korean War, North Monday night in the Center. A dents. Korean Communist officer who surrendered to Allied troops said today. \*

### Sunday, September 28

U. S. NAVY sets up blockade along the Korean coast. Warships ordered to run patrols July 31, 1952, the Center was within gun range of Soviet and used by 431 groups, with a total Red Chinese shores. used by 431 groups, with a total attendance of 35,745 persons.

TAX ON IKE'S BOOK, "Cru- ed to \$3,273.62. sade in Europe," might be brought into public discussion ed a financial surplus of \$3,021.55. with the challenge made by Sena-Sixty-seven program sponsored activities attracted 9,515 persons. tor John L. Sparkman that General Eisenhower and Senator Nixon reveal their tax returns. by the students of public, private and parochial schools, attracted

GOVERNOR Stevenson lists 350 pieces of art and seven sep- people. names of eight top Illinois offi- arate exhibits were held by local (Continued on Page 14)

### Halloween Party Committee Starts Work on Project



-Picture by Fred Runnelis

The first meeting of the groups which will be in charge of the annual community celebration of Halloween for all Pointe youngsters was held last week in the Board of Education Building. The parties will be held on Friday night, October 31. Pictured are, at the desk, left to right: MRS. A. M. STIRLING, AAUW; MRS. LOUIS MARICK, food chairman; MRS. HUBERT GOEBEL, president of the Mothers' Club. Standing behind them is MRS. JOHN S. FOLEY, secretary of the Halloween committee. Students who will serve on the committee are, front row, left to right: CECILY RAINS, TERRY KUHN, SARAH GODDARD, MARION FERRY, JANET WRUBEL and MARTY HUTCH-INSON. Second row, left to right: MARCIA KELLER, CORKY CROSS, SUSAN BLOW, SALLY TRUE, CHUCK NORRIS and JAMES SZWED. Back row, left to right: TERRY SNOWDAY, PETER KORNEFFEL, HANS BECHERER and ED HECK.

# In District

Only 14 Cases Reported In All Last Year

GOVERNOR STEVENSON tile paralysis had been reporting to Dr. Thomas S. Davies, health commissioner of the

No Deaths Reported

panied by paralysis. cases in this same district for a bond issue of such proportions the whole year through December 31. Eleven of these were in

There were only two cases accompanied by paralysis last year.

the Pointe and three in Harper

### Rally Planned By Republicans

the general membership.

Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, chair-

man of the program committee,

reported that for the fiscal year

of the Center, August 1, 1951, to

Fees for the use of rooms amount-

The program committee show-

An exhibit of art work done

There will be a Republican the letter. This group included: Rally on Wednesday, October 29, Oscar L. Buhr, Judson Bradway, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall, 20542
Harper avenue, west of 8 Mile road. Senator Charles E. Potter Miller, Donald Herron, Dr. Arcapes injury as wooden ramp will speak and the entire State thur B. McGraw and Dr. Neil

Year of Activity Reported

tivity were heard at the annual the University of Michigan Ex-

meeting of the Grosse Pointe tension Service were offered the

### City's Special Committee day when two passenger trains on the Grand Trunk Railroad's Detroit-Muskegon line collided Polio Cases On Recreational Program To Ask for Park Authority

Avowed Opponents of Defeated Bond Issue Invited to Meet With Councilmen Bergmann and Wright Tonight

Twenty-two cases of infan-for recreational improvements in the City of Grosse Pointe, which was defeated by the voters on September 10, have been invited to meet tonight with the special committee appointed by council to seek a compromise solution of the city's Party to be held Friday eveacknowledged need for additional recreation facilities.

The special committee is com-? posed of Councilmen Kenneth Wright are hopeful that a large meeting will be at 8 o'clock.

The bond issue was beaten by While there have been no 20 votes with more than 1.000 deaths reported this year, 10 of casting ballots. The letter which the 22 cases have been accom- was sent out acknowledged that some additional facilities were Last year there were but 14 needed, but the signers felt that

was not necessary. Actual signers of the letter included: Dr. J. Milton, Robb, James McMillan, Joseph M. Dodge, James Holden, George C. Schenck, C. Stewart Baxter and

Additional Group An additional group of residents gave permission to use their signatures, but this list was received too late to be added to

Councilmen Bergmann and

329 pints of blood. Two first aid

Two concerts were presented

from five-year-olds to the young

closed the ballet season.

### Bergmann and Donald Wright. representation from this group Fifteen of the cases are in the They have sent invitations to to- will attend tonight's meeting so Pointe and 7 in Harper Woods. night's meeting in the city coun- that all phases of the problem The cases in the Pointe are di-cil chambers to the signers of a may be discussed. All of those Pierce and Parcells schools, vided as follows:-Woods, 6; letter opposing the proposed bond invited have been asked to bring and they will be sponsored by Park, 5; Farms, 3; City, 1. There issue, which was sent to all vot- any other taxpayers who might the Grosse Pointe Halloween have been no cases reported in ers prior to the election. The be interested in the discussion.

Plan Second Meeting

two meetings will, it is hoped, Louis Marick, food chairman; and CIO Plan for Reapportionment, provide the basis for a satisfac- Mrs. Alex Stirling, publicity and Mrs. Donald McConachie, tory solution to the recreation chairman.

Councilmen Bergmann and Wright also announced this week (Continued on Page 2)

### Perfect Record Spoiled by Two

Grosse Pointe Shores lacks ex-Springett, chairman of Voters' from D.U.S. Service of the League of Women intelligent voters here, (in the sional acts will provide the en-Voters. "There are a lot more other Pointes), if people would only stop off and 'register," she Reports on a year of great ac- Two series of lectures from

The League is making its sec-

women attending each of the 12 November 4 can be obtained at ning. local municipal buildings. Two concerts were presented and a lecture on the Middle East make application for ballots for Cigaret and Juke Parents or other relatives can by an army officer. Ballet classes men in the service, whether they

attracted 96 students ranging are registered or not. Complete files of registered marrieds group, and "An Eve- and non-registered voters have ning of Ballet" on the lakefront been compiled in the five Pointes under the local direction of the box in the Farms Grill, at 18584 Anniversary year. He is the sec-The Nationality Group had following: Mrs. Leonard Slowin, Mack avenue, were emptied ond man from Michigan to be- and is credited with building the two social evenings of entertain- Park; Mrs. Verne Sidnam, sometime during the night of come president in the organiza- first mile of concrete highway in ment, dancing and games, with Farms; Mrs. Howard Reed, an attendance at each of 52 Shores; Mrs. H. H. Weiske, City; and Mrs. John Remillet and Mrs. gained through a rear window. prominent in state motoring ac-The Senior Club, with an aver- Donald Jennings, co-chairmen, Farms police were unable to de- tivities.

### Halloween Party Plans **Formulated**

Student Committee for Annual Community Celebration Named at Meeting

Plans for the thirteenth annual Community Halloween ning, October 31, were drawn up on Wednesday afternoon, September 24. As in former years, the parties are to be held at Grosse Pointe High, Committee.

Sixteen members of the Stu-Another meeting will be called | dent Advisory Committee, repfor October 9 when the special resenting various public, private committee hopes to be able to and parochial schools in Grosse discuss the problem with a group Pointe presented their suggesof engineers and architects who tions to Forrest Geary, general offered their services prior to the chairman of the Halloween tioned in the lobby of the Parelection, towards the end of committee; Mrs. John S. Foley, formulating an acceptable park secretary; Mrs. Hubert Goebel, chairman of the Mother's Club 1, on Search and Seizure; Mrs. Information gained from these of Grosse Pointe High; Mrs. A. J. Klick, Proposal No. 2, the

### Students Named

The students were: Cecily Rains and Marcia Keller from Parcells, Terry Kuhn and Terry Snowday from Grosse Pointe High, Sarah Goddard and Marian Ferry from Country Day, Janet Wrubel and Ed Heck from St. Paul, Marty Hutchinson and Sally True from Brownell, Corky Cross and Chuck Norris from actly TWO NAMES of 100 per Pierce, Susan Blow and James cent registration of its eligible Szwed from St. Clare, and Hans voters, according to Mrs. T. R. Becherer and Peter Kornneffel

> Four good bands plus profestertainment. Ticket sales will be handled in the schools.

### Food is Important

Food, always an important ond, and in some cases third ef- item in the party plans, will Club of Michigan director and Printing Company of Detroit and torium-gymnasium will cost the War Memorial Association held public and attracted 205 resis fort to reach by telephone, and conform with the students' re- Detroit printing executive, was Lansing, has a motoring back- taxpayers?" Mr. Newberry stated by personal call, every Grosse quests, and will be sold at ap- elected president of the American ground which dates back to 1913, that on the present unofficial dinner for active workers for the The Red Cross Mobile Unit Pointe citizen who has not regis- proximately cost. Hot dogs, tuna Automobile Association on Thurs- the year be bought his first car. plans the structure would cost Center preceded the meeting of visited the Center twice during tered; and to urge registration sandwiches, cider, four kinds of day, September 25, in Washingthe year and obtained a total of before the deadline, October 6. pop, potato chips, doughnuts, ton, D. C. Absentee ballots for those who Dixie cups and candy bars will courses were offered, with 55 will not be in the Pointes on provide the menu for the eve- organization's national conven-

### Box Cash Stolen

The cigaret machine and juke September 26.

Entry to the building had been late Thomas P. Henry, long tween Six and Seven Mile Roads

# Candidates' Rally Will be Conducted In Pointe on Oct. 9

All Residents Invited to Attend and Hear Those Running For Office; Proposals to Be Explained By League Members

A Candidates' Rally featuring leading contenders for County offices will be held on Thursday, October 9, at 8 o'clock in the Parcells School Auditorium. Owen Cleary (Rep.), running for office of Secretary of State, and John P. Damm (Dem.), making a bid for position of Attorney General, will also be present, and will answer questions prepared by the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the Rally.

Army Given

City Sustains Greatest Loss

With Complete Damage

of \$100,000 Pier

In response to a resolution

the shorelines of the Great

hearing in the Trombly School

auditorium, September 25, De-

Report Discloses Damage

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In Orderly Garb

hospitals only a few days before

his arrest. There, he had repre-

sented himself as a doctor to one

and had taken about \$30 from her

as a fugitive on a larceny charge.

Thomas attended Virginia Mili-

First Concrete Highway

County's first road commissioner

in Detroit). He also invented the

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Thomas' father-in-law, the late

Company in 1919.

tary Institute, where he was

hospital orderly.

the hospital bill.

Ralph Thomas Elected Head

Ralph Thomas, Automobile is president of the Speaker-Hines

tion's history. The first was the America (Woodward Avenue, be-

T Commen

Of AAA at Annual Meeting

County office aspirants who will speak include the following: for probate judge, William Cody, George Edwards, C. W. Healy, Joseph Maher, Thomas Jacques and Joseph Murphy (the latter two residents of Grosse Pointe).

Army Give Details on Other Candidates

In addition, there are for prosecuting attorney, Joseph McNally and Gerald O'Brien; sheriff, Andrew Baird (Dem.) and Edward Behrendt (Rep.); county clerk, Edgar Branigan; auditor, Archie Leadbetter (Rep.); register of deeds, Bernard Nagel and Bernard Youngblood; treasurer, William Lau (Rep.) and Harold Stoll (Dem.); drain commissioner, James McNamara (Rep.) and Christopher Mulle (Dem.); cor-Milton (Dem.)

Enthusiastic approval given a Lakes system.

### Chance to Learn

Mrs. T. R. Springett, chairman of the meeting, reports that most voters, when confronted with the D. Bristor, was presented with a totally unfamiliar with the duties or qualifications of county officers, or with the men running for tives of the Pointe communities. these posts. This meeting, Mrs. Springett says, will bring these prospective county officials before the voters so they can make more intelligent decisions and make their votes count to the

best advantage. Mimeographed material to be peak. given to all who attend the rally will include information on every candidate for the United States Senate and the Michigan senate; for the 21 out of 42 members running for the Michigan House of Representatives who answered Disorderly Gent the League questionnaire and will also include a list of qualifications, salary and term of office

### for county candidates. To Explain Proposals

Information on the three proposals on the ballot will be given by three League members sta-Koebbe will explain Proposal No. Proposal No. 3, the Plan for a

Balanced Legislature. J. Harold Husband will be moderator for the program. Parcells School is located at the corner of Vernier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Everyone is invited to attend

PROFIT OUT OF WAR There are a lot of folks who believe that taking the profit out no permanent address. He was Hi Y, and Kurt Ewend repreof war is just exactly what the later turned over to Detroit police sented the athletes. profiteers did in the last one.

Named at the conclusion of the

tion, Thomas will direct services

rendered 3,600,000 motorist-mem-

Second Michigan President

He succeeds J. E. O'Neill, of

Fresno, Calif., who has held the

post for the past year. Thomas

takes office during AAA's 50th

# Organizations Pledge Help At Gathering

Dads' Club Host at Meeting Attended by Representatives of Many Groups

The very controversial proposed auditorium-gymnasium subject was brought to light once again last Monday eve ning, September 29, at a meeting held at the Grosse Pointe High School under the direction of Dads' Club president . Lamarr Newberry.

After two hours of discussion and a half hour tour of the auditorium and gymnasium facilities at the High School by the group representing various Pointe organizations and clubs, a motion was unanimosuly passed which instructed the Board of Education that they as individuals would support the auditorium Flood Survey would support the auditorium gymnasium program if it were placed on the ballot at the next election.

### Entirely Outgrown

The discussion started off with an introductory message by Newberry in which he outlined the urgent need for a larger auditorium and gymnasium to adopted last June by the Contake care of the ever increasing gressional Committee on Pub- enrollment at the high school. He lic Works, U.S. Army Engi- pointed out that the present neers began a detailed survey auditorium is only large enough oner, Dr. Lloyd Babcock and Dr. to consider the advisability of to handle one-third of the Albert French (Rep.), and Dr. adopting local protection present student body and that three separate assemblies are required to take care of all the

students. League rally of State candidates Part of the survey included a Pointe band must hold its conbefore the primaries prompted study of the flood problems of the meeting of county candidates. the Grosse Pointe area. At a school stage is so small that the school stage is so small that the brass section has to be stationed in the wings during practice.

troit District Engineer, Col. John Banach Gives Views Athletic Director Frank Banach detailed survey prepared by the stated his views on the gym-Grosse Pointe Flood Committee nasium and pointed out that it in conjunction with representais the smallest in the Border Cities league and one of the smallest, if not the smallest Class The report described the ex-A gym in the entire state. He tent of high-water damages, the told of several occasions when existing threat, and the protecother coaches suggested baskettive measures taken by each ball games be played on some community during the period other court than Grosse Pointe's when the water levels were at because it was just too small. Banach told of the inadequate About one-third of the nearly supply and storage room and eight-mile stretch of Pointe how the present supply room shoreline is low enough to make was converted to a drying room, in a makeshift way, during football season. He also stated that physical education is a very important part of the students'

### schooling. Cleminson Backs Him Up

Principal Walter Cleminson was Grosse Pointe Park police quick to verify his Athletic Dipicked up 22-year-old John J. Mills early in the evening of rector's statements and added September 25, and held him for that "we cannot have an adequate investigation of breaking and en- intra mural program from Notering some of the doctors' of- vember to April because we don't cells auditorium. Mrs. Clarence fices on the second floor of the have a gymnasium large enough building at 15000 E. Jefferson, to handle all the students who When he was picked up, Mills would like to participate." was wearing the uniform of a Cleminson also said that many parents had complained to him Investigation revealed that of the crowded conditions at Mills had been employed for two basketball games and refused to

days at one of Detroit's large attend because of this. Students Introduced Newberry introduced Walter Pear, president of the Student of the patients, bluffed his way Association, Dave Terris, vicethrough a diagnosis of her illness, president; Dona Smith, secretary and managing editor of the purse for his services, explaining Tower, the school paper; and that it would be deducted from Dave Belfore, treasurer. Pete Wardle, Jerry Goebel, Charles Park police said that Mills had Schaller, president of the Blue

> The entire group of 50 then was taken on the tour of the facilities after which it returned to the meeting room and questions were invited.

### Gives Cost Estimates

One of the first questions to you figure this proposed audi-After a boyhood on his father's an estimated \$700,000.

tobacco plantation in Virginia. It was pointed out that the present high school population is almost 1,500 which includes the graduated at the top of his class | eighth and ninth grade Brownell From college he came north to Junior high students. However bers of 700 AAA-affiliated motor Detroit to work with his hands at in the next six years the enthe Maxwell-Chalmers Motor rollment will increase to 1,600 students, who will be strictly high school students in the 10th, 11 and 12th grades. That answer-Edward N. Hines, was Wayne ed the question "Why do we need a bigger auditorium and gymnasium?"

Richard Maxon, Rotary Club representative, posed a good question: "Where will this structure be located and what steps white line as the highway divider. have been taken to include off

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### Year's Activity at Memorial Center Revealed at Meeting

(Continued from Page 1). a month for seven months, with

and transportation arranged by the Neighbors' Club. Neighbors' Club for the Grosse

that all activities under the auspices of the program committee are open to the general public in contrast to the groups whose use

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and the passenger and the contract of the cont

age attendance of 25, met twice own particular membership. cards, a special Christmas pro- prises for personal financial gain. Mr. Frank J. Sladen, Jr.,

special tea always was provided Committee, reports: the Red Cross and Torch drives. ties at the Center. The Teen- Emerson Frantz, Mrs. Frank tend to within twenty or twenty-It would be well to remember Agers themselves deserve praise Klingbiel, Mrs. Walter Cleminon their adult conduct and co- son, - Mrs. Miles Sutton, Mrs. the forming of a gravel promen-

> The Young Adults began in September with a Kick-Off party. With the help and counsel of Mr. Ralph Steffek, they too gathered once a month for informal dances, parties, holiday functions. Mr. Steffek, because of other commitments, felt he could no longer continue after January in his capacity of advisor. It was then that the Young Adults received recognition by the program committee and an able member of their council represented them at the committee's monthly meetings. With such responsibility and cognizance of the total picture of activities at the Center, this group went on to finish the year with a very successful Summer Formal Dance

in June. The Center Club continued signed the entire garden. their activities each month. They enjoyed the opportunity for in- in memory of Mr. Mark K. Ed. the beautiful Trial Gardens on formal get-togethers and square gar. Other gifts were \$12.00 from the War Memorial grounds where \$241.00. dances. It provided a recreational the Pointe Garden Club, \$12.00, the new seeds, plants, and bulbs outlet for many professional from the Grosse Pointe Garden are grown and displayed, pro-

through 12th grades, with Mr. tee is planning to plant wild munities, and especially the garand Mrs. Fred Rivard as instruc- flowers here." tors. The winter and spring classes were most popular and were concluded with highly successful cotillions. A great deal of appreciation goes to Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Wagon Maintains a Everett E. Roll, who enthusiasti-

"Welcoming Service" for cally organized and guided this Mrs. Chas. Ellis, chairman It acts on behalf of local, civic | the House Committee, reports:

been made in the building for and maintained the beautiful We held a two-day Garden cess of our budget. the comfort of our patrons. A formal gardens known as the Symposium with displays, lecdehumidifier was purchased for Memorial Gardens. use in the basement, two radiators were installed in the loggia, full length screens on the library windows. 16 half screen replace- ings in addition to those funds party on April 25th, as a means lished in 1949, it owned no tables ments on other windows, a second-hand baker's oven was installed in the kitchen, a deep freeze was purchased from the Detroit Edison Co. at a greatly reduced price, our Lewyt vacuum cleaner was a gift from the Detroit Edison Co., 18 tables, 6 ft. by 28 inches, have been purchased, a mimeograph machine and an addressograph machine were purchased from the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at their turn-in value, a covered cord has been hung between the pillars in the conservatory to prevent accidents due to the step down into the room. To comply with the Fire Ordinance, all doors on the first floor had to be changed to open out. Exit signs have been installed on all floors. Four rooms upstairs have a 21/2foot plastic board placed underneath the monks cloth to make it safe to hang pictures for exhibits. The kitchen floor, serving room and stairs have a new Vinyl

"Mrs. Edward Apple recovered the cushions on the conservatory We ask NEWS readers to furniture, lined and repaired the draperies in the lounge, made draperies for the downstairs address of newcomers to the powder room and check room on Pointe. ED. 1-7590 or VA. the first floor, made a large tea cloth out of two small ones.

"Office relief requiring 39 hours by Mrs. Miles Sutton, Mrs. Carl

SPECIALS

Week Ending October 13

SKIRTS (plain).... 39c

SWEATERS ..... 396

Jean Shaw, Sue Cleminson, Mrs. Grounds Committee. No private social functions John Hell and Mrs. Chas. Ellis. "Each of the eleven months Bushor and Mrs. Heil worked 33 saw youth groups using the faci- hours on this project. A type-The Neighbors' Club, with a lities of the Center. To prove its written list of all donors accordmonth from October through wholesome place to gather for 36 hours. The work was done by May. A varied program for their entertainment and refreshments, Mrs. Emerson Frantz, Mrs. C. L. members included lectures, the Center opened its doors to Lundgren, Sue Cleminson, Roger was donated by several civic for the Garden Center room. Christmas party, luncheon and the Teen-Agers on twelve differ- Ellis, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. McGinty minded groups and municipalifashion show, and dance. They ent occasions. In attendance at and Mrs. Heil, 2017 names were ties including the City of Grosse volumes to about 350, through supplied Cottage Hospital volun- open houses, informal and for- on the completed list. Addressing Pointe, the City of Grosse Pointe many generous gifts of very fine teers, arranged two events for mal dances, costume parties, gala 267 notices for lecture courses Park and DePetris, Inc., who do and valuable books. Protestant Children's Home, sup- holiday festivities were more required 10 hours, the work was nated stone for the fill. plied volunteers and hospital than 2400: A ninth grade party done by Mrs. Heil. Over 10,000 Beyond this however, we are dressings for Children's Hospital, and the big Hi-Y open house names were checked using the greatly indebted to Mr. Norbert They have a unit of 16 volunteers were two of the most successful U. S. Post Office files, to make Neff who has given much of his p.m. five days a week." for the Red Cross Blood Bank. events. Special thanks and ap- an alphabetical mailing list for valuable time in this work and Workers were supplied from the preciation go to Mr. Walter Sei- the Center. The following volun- also to several groups of municibel, who directed and guided the teers worked 58 hours on this pal employees. Pointe War Memorial campaign, Youth Council and their activi- project, Mrs. Wm. Boyd, Mrs.

> of the Memorial Gardens Com- lawn, and the gravel promenade. mittee, reports:

"Your committee feels we have varieties of Viburnum, along the lawn." east wall, a ground covering of Miss Marie L. Anderson, chairivy, also Box border under the man of the Garden Center, rearbor and replacing Yews hurt ports: by the winter snows. Trimming all standards and running a rose garden competition in which 24 balance of cash on hand as of gardens were visited and judged August 31st, 1951, was \$976.35. service to garage and other elec-Howard March and Mr. Hall, of ing the year to as high as \$1,the Hall Nursery.

den Club of Michigan for the up- an increase of \$128.66 over a \$538.60. keep of the rose garden in mem- year ago, but a decrease from In addition to the above, the ory of Mrs. Shipman, who de- the high point of the year due following items were done and

Club and also a foundation for perly marked as to varieties and Ballroom dancing classes were the beautiful figure in the arbor source of supply, for the benefit held for students from 8th garden was a gift. Your commit- of all the Grosse Pointe com-

Mr. Vincent DePetris, chairman of Grounds Committee, reports: "Collaborating with our com-

mittee, the Garden Center group constructed and planted a formal garden on the eastern end of the property known as the Test Garden.

"Many improvements have Mrs. Russell Alger has directed mas decorations.

sisted materially with the rais- ary 29th and March 1st, 1952. ing of funds for various plant-

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of the Center is limited to their Sterr, Mrs. Lewis Campbell, Miss allotted in the budget of the of raising funds for the Trial Gardens.

sewing for Children's Hospital, have been permitted, or enter- 1800 notes of thanks were ad maintenance and general up show in October, 1951, and plan dressed, stamped, and assembled keep the Grounds Committee to have an even bigger and betgram, a lecture, Junior League Mr. Frank J. Sladen, Jr., for mailing to all donors in the concert and a book review. A chairman of the Youth Activities special tea always was provided Committee, reports:

Mr. Frank J. Sladen, Jr., for mailing to all donors in the pairing damage caused by rising We assisted in the dedication Cleminson, Sue Cleminson, Mrs. lake levels and the taking of the Trial Gardens and the award ther damage. To this end an ex- of prizes in a rose garden contensive project of filling the lake test in June, 1952. membership of 100; met once a necessity and desirability as a ing to amount pledged required frontage with stone and rubble We received gifts of a beautiful was undertaken last spring.

five feet of the water's edge and operation in the use of this build- Meredith Randall and Mrs. John ade up to the water's edge. The present iron chain and posts will Mrs. Russell Alger, chairman be moved to the edge of the new

The old boat slip which has been somewhat of a hazard is upheld the tradition and beauty also being filled. This area will of the garden-planting shrubs, also be turned into a green

"The Grosse Pointe Garden through the kindness of Mr. This was raised at one time dur- trical repairs, \$91.57. 618.60. On July 31st, 1952, our \$50.00 was given by the Gar- balance was \$1,105.01. Showing other misc. carpenter work, ing." John A. Kenower gave a Yew ed in building and maintaining ments:

deners therein. We put on a membership future time. Parts of the stucco drive, starting March 1st, 1952, on the exterior of the building and acquired 542 paid-up, one are in bad shape and will soon

dollar a year members. Chapman of Michigan State Col- it is possible that one or both lege and two by Mrs. Schulke of may unexpectedly have to be Another committee headed by flower arrangements and Christ- would be very costly and would

This committee also has as- phases of gardening on Febru- Committee, reports:

We had a very successful card memorial Association was estab-

Besides the routine work of We held a chrysanthemum

desk, a mirror which is to be The material for this filling hung, soon, and several plants Our library has increased in

Our volunteers have been very faithful in staffing the Garden Center room from 10 a.m. to 4

H. H. Micou, chairman of the Buildings and Repairs, Committee, reports: "My estimated budget for the

ear ended July 31, 1952, submitted in my letter of August 10, 1951, totaled \$6,720.00. Actual expenditures charged to repairs and maintenance were \$5,245.46 or \$1.474.56 under the estimated

The items of maintenance accomplished were: Painting of main building and fences, \$3,162.75.

Repairs to locks and keys, \$13.20. New roofs over service quarters and conservatory, repairs to

roof over loggia, \$732.00. General pointing and repairing Center is financially sound. Our of exterior mason work, \$707.34.

to the heavy expenses we assum- | charged to permanent improve-

Two new radiators in loggia, New screens, \$67.98.

Toilet in second floor powder room, \$85.00. Total, \$393.98

Piping in the building is largely iron and old enough so that it will have to be replaced at some require major repairs. Additional We presented three lectures repair work to masonry will be during the year, one by Prof. needed. The boilers are old and Cleveland, a fine speaker on replaced. Any of these items

tures and consultation on all chairman of the Decorations

When the Grosse Pointe War

nor chairs, no rugs nor pictures with which to furnish its building. An appeal for assistance was made to the members of the community, with immediate and highly gratifying results. Within a period of two years the formen Russell A. Alger residence was comfortably filled, thanks to the generosity of public-spirited citizens. During the year 1951-52 further gifts were made that plugged up the gaps in our scheme of decoration. For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Baits presented us with a mahogany sideboard, a pedestal card table, a lamp, a colored engraving, a steel engraving, a set of amber glass, a fire set, a damask cloth, a pair of vases. A, handsome rea service was given by the Neighbors' Club. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Parker donated an important secretary-bookcase, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Webber a large refectory table, Mr. Henry M.

Other generous donors were Mrs. Thomas J. Litle (lamp), Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden (piano stool and curtains), Miss Marguerite Stroh (set oriental prints), Mrs. Pauline Field (water color), Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy (filing cabinet), Mrs. Paul Maxon (pier glass), Mrs. Earl W. Dulmage (large American flag), Mrs. helps Newberry (copper bowl). All of these gifts were extremely useful and deeply appreciated.

Campbell a gilt mirror and a

17th century armchair, Mr. Jos-

eph de Grimme, three valuable

I. Lord a beautiful French con-

oil paintings, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

The only purchase made by the Association was a set of damask Repairs to underground electric curtains for the library. These were bought at auction and remade to fit our windows. We Changing outside doors to feel they are a welcome addition comply with fire regulations and to the furnishing of the build-

LITTLE INTERFERENCE

At least prison football coaches nave very little alumni interference and graduation losses are at

Park Authority (Continued from Page 1)

that they will recommend to the October 20, that a Park Authority be created to take over the responsibility of handling the whole recreational development program after the spade work of two councilmen and three citi-

It is the hope of the special completed their survey of the ituation by the October 20 meet- take over and carry on. ing, so the council will be able to act immediately on the suggestion of creating a Park Authority.

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Plans also call for a general council at the next meeting on mass meeting of all interested residents some time in the future after all facts are assembled. The special committée is anxious to have answers to every possible has been done. They believe that question that might be brought such an Authority should consist up at such a general meeting. With such thorough prepara-

zens, who would elect their own tion, the special committee feels that a constructive plan can be formulated which will be certain committee that they will have to meet with the approval of all. The Park Authority could then

It was pointed out that the creation of such an Authority would make it possible for residents to It is generally recognized that ac- make donations or bequests for tion must be taken quickly if any specific items, either for capital additional recreational facilities improvements or maintenance.

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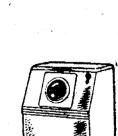
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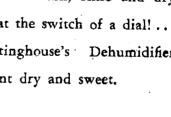


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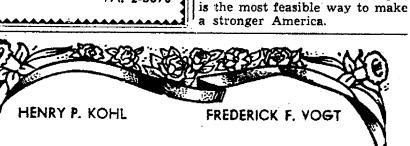
Are you planning to "go places, Collins of Grosse Pointe, who and see things," or do you only has conducted many tours wish you could? Realizing that throughout Mexico, Europe and planning a vacation is half the the West. It will be presented fun, comparable only to poring at the High School every Tuesover a seed catalog in the dead day evening from 8 to 10 p.m. of winter, the Department of from October 7 through Decem-

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### Auto Wreck That Sent Two to Hospital



Two Detroit youths suffered serious injuries early last Sunday morning when their car hopped the curb on Moross road, between Ridge and Moross place, and slammed into a tree. The driver of the car, 20-year-old Newton M. Davis, Jr., of 4618 Farmbrook, and passenger, Arthur Kaikkonen, aged 20, of 3109 Chalmers, were rushed to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms police.

### Named Leaders Army Told of Flood Survey Rams Into Tree In Torch Drive

Ten Grosse Pointers have been selected for positions of leadership in the United Foundation's tive dikes are absolute necessi- the park pier, \$100,000; the wad-Major Commerce and Profes- ties. sional Unit, which has been asked to raise \$3,195,916 of the \$11,900,-000 goal of the Fourth Annual Torch Drive, October 14 to No-

R. T. Johnstone of 107 Meadow lane, representing Marsh and McLennan, is chairman of the

The unit is made up of nine divisions. Alfred T. Wilson of 37 Lochmoor, representing the National Bank of Detroit; and Ross Roy, of 166 Cloverly, president of Ross Roy, Inc., co-chairmen of the unit each head three of these

Wilson will be responsible for Division Two, banks, insurance and brokers; Division Five, foods, breweries, bakeries and dairies; and Division Seven, public serand Division Nine, doctors, clergy, iospitals and social agencies.

Olaf Talla of 1140 Oxford road, division manager for Kroger Grocery Company, is chairman for Division Five of the C & P unit. Federal Judge Thomas P. Thornton of 1040 Lakeshore is chairman for Division Seven. William B. Hall of 1464 North

Renaud, representing the Detroit Bank, is cochairman for banks in Division Two. Charles Parcells, Jr., of 120 Stephens, representing C. Parcells Co., is cochairman for Brokers in Division Two. Leon B. Gridley of 20718 Char-

levoix, representing the Servicemen's Bureau, is secretary for Division Seven. Hubert Roy of 17111 Maumee,

representing Ross Roy, Inc., is day evening, October 8, at 6:30 by cochairman for advertising in Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, president Division Four. Lawrence Marr of of the University of Michigan. 463 Anita, representing Graphic Arts Process Co., is cochairman to the church office, TU. 5-3773, for graphic arts in Division Four. before next Tuesday.

PILE OF DIRT

The mud slung in any presi-

(Continued from Page 1) the dangers of flooding very real, owners.

the report declared, and protec-Milk River Dangerous

able because it is traversed by tated repairs by the Wayne Couninundating a large low area of 000. Two thousand dollars more the city.

According to the report, pri- and sodding. vate properties in the Farms and Shores are relatively free from the flood threat because of their residences in the Farms are on last March, and subsequent high east-wind periods.

Walls, Lawns Battered The break walls and front vice. Roy will direct the fund- lawns of many properties had raising by Division Four, adver- been badly battered and eroded. tising, graphic arts, architects The docks and shore structures by high seas during March, and later storms.

Municipal expenditure for promeasures in Grosse Park reached nearly \$11,000. An additional estimated necessary for the removal of the the problem. destroyed park pier. The report gave no estimate of financial par-

### Dr. Hatcher To Speak Here

The opening dinner meeting of the Men's Association of The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be addressed next Wednes-Reservations should be phoned

GOOD INVESTMENT

Down through the years the fential campaign makes quite a taxpayer hasn't received as much pile of dirt-figuratively speak- for any dollar as for the one in-

ticipation of private property

Municipal losses in the City: ing pool, \$5,000.

Repairs to the Farms pier park Although Grosse Pointe Woods reached an estimated total of has no frontage on Lake St. \$30,500. Erosion along the two-Clair, it is nevertheless vulner- mile shore of the Farms necessithe Milk River, which, if not ty Road Commission, at a cost to diked, could overflow its banks, the county of approximately \$15,may be spent for fill dirt, seeding

Cost Woods \$13,000 Two miles of diking along the Milk River in Grosse Pointe elevations. Most of the lakefront Woods cost approximately \$13,000. Col. Bristor pointed out that very high ground. They are also the resolution adopted by the protected by the Lake Shore Public Works Committee authdrive sea-wall, although the road orizes, in addition to the survey shoulder suffered extensive dam- of flood protection works for loages during the winter, the storm cal areas, a study of a system to Lakes. Public hearings on that pected." problem are to be held at a later

To File Resolution The Grosse Pointe Flood Committee some weeks ago prepared and hotels; Division Six, lawyers; of the private clubs and municand and adopted a resolution recomipal parks were heavily damaged mending low and high water level control. The resolution, approved by the councils of the Park, City, and Woods, will be filed with various national, state and local agencies. It will also be submitted to the Corps of Engiexpenditure of \$12,000 may be neers in time for the hearings on

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Ex-President of Rotary He is an ex-president of Detroit Rotary Club, an ex-president of the Detroit Executives' Association, and a member of the Detroit Commandery, Knights Templar. He is a founder and director of Printing Industry of America, Inc., a national trade association. Thomas was appointed chairman of the Michigan Liquor Con-

trol Commission in 1942 and gained credit for cleaning politics and graft from the agency during Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner's administration. Thomas and his wife. Helen

Hines Thomas, live at 222 Merriweather Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. They have three grown children and two grandchildren.

### Car Jumps Curb;

A Plymouth sedan driven by 20-year-old Newton M. Davis, 4618 Farmbrook, Detroit, jumped the curb near 255 Moross.road early last Sunday morning and smashed into a tree.

Farms police rushed Davis and passenger, Reginald Kaikkonen. aged 20, of 3109 Chalmers, Detroit, to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Davis, who was pinned in the wreckage until the arrival of Farms police, suffered a broken arm. Patrolman Harold Beaupre had to crawl into the front seat of the automobile to disentangle Davis' legs from the brake and clutch pedals that had been driven far up from the floorboard with the impact of the ac-

Kaikkonen received a broken leg and lacerations about the face. Latest reports from the hospital revealed that both boys are regulate the levels of the Great doing "as well as can be ex-

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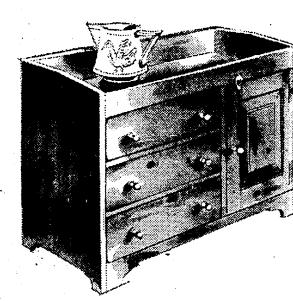
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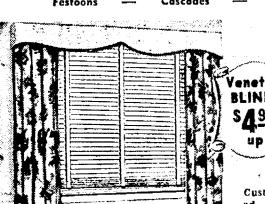
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### C.B. Warren, Jr. Dies Suddenly

Charles B. Warren, Jr., 46, attorney and member of a prominent Pointe family, died on Fri- father of Mrs. Alfred Jeffrey; day, September 26. Stricken in grandfather of Jeanne, died Sephis home at 259 Lake Shore road early that morning, he was rushed to Harper Hospital. He died that afternoon without recovering consciousness.

An autopsy disclosed that an cause of his death.

publican leader.

Charles, Jr., was born July 4, 1906. He attended Taft school, was Monday, September 29, at St. graduated from Yale University Ambrose Church. n the Class of 1928 and from Harvard Law School in 1931. He entered his father's law firm of Warren, Hill and Hamblen upon Holding Luncheon on Oct. 7

his graduation. He entered the Army as a captain in April 1942 shortly after fall season of the Women's Auxithe outbreak of World War II. Hary to Grace Hospital will be a Assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Department, he served in Washington for a period before 12:30 p.m. being transferred to the Far East-

ern Division. Commission for the Far East he spent a great deal of time in lic Relations of the Michigan the Philippines, where he interviewed General Wainwright and many other survivors of the Bataan Death March and Japanese

prison camps. He was sent to Japan to confer with General MacArthur and Music Clubs Federation was instrumental in formulating plans for the handling of war Board Meets in Flint criminals' cases. He was given his discharge from the Army with the rank of lieutenant-colonel in Music Clubs held its Fall State

University School and Grosse MacArthur, Circle Drive, Flint. Pointe Country Day School, and Fifty-five persons were inof Elmwood cemetery and a direc- vited to the luncheon, and offitor of the Detroit Humane Society. cers and chairmen arrived from By Detroit Garden Club He was a member of the Detroit all parts of Michigan for the day. Club, Country Club, Racquet Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge of Club, Harvard Club of Michigan, Grosse Pointe presided at the Metamora Club, Michigan-Yale meeting, and after the business Alumni Association and the session told of her recent trip to Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and Duluth where she attended the was past chairman and secretary National Board meeting of the of the Grosse Pointe Club. He National Federation of Music was a director of the Huron Clubs. Mountain Club.

Clara L. and her two children, Plans Constitution Study Christine L. and John W. Watling, III; and two brothers. Robert | and John B.

Funeral services were held Church, Grosse Pointe, and burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

### Father Keller to Give Talk and Show Movies

Father James Keller, founder and national director of The Christophers, has accepted the invitation of Detroit's Career Guidance School to speak and present three new Christopher films: "Atomic Energy Can Be A Blessing," "Government Is Your Business," and "Television Is What You Make It," Friday

evening, October 3, at 7:45 p.m. in Cass Technical High School Auditorium. Admission is by ticket only; there is no charge and there will be no collection, Tickets may be obtained on a "first come, first served" basis, from the local Christopher office, 305 Michigan Avenue; from Madonna Book Shop, 8020 W. McNichols (West side); from the CYO Community Center, 8200 Mack (East side)

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and from the Van Antwerp Li-brary, 1234 Washington Boule-

### **Obituaries**

STEPHEN MCINTYRE Stephen McIntyre, of 866 Cadieux road, husband of Alice; and

Funeral was from the Verhey den Funeral Home, Friday, Sep-

### ELIZABETH McCONVILLE

Elizabeth McConville, aged 90, unsuspected brain tumor was the of 620 Middlesex, wife of the late Charles: mother of the late Mr. Warren was the son of Louise Spoor; grandmother of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Harold Sauer, Mrs. Gerald Beecher Warren. His father, who Haley, Warren G. Spoor, and Mrs. died in 1936, was ambassador to Charles Poupore; sister of Min-Japan and Mexico in the early nie Rosenhauer, of Toledo, also 1920's and was a long-time Re- 17 great-grandchildren, died Sep-

tember 26. Funeral services were held

### Grace Hospital Auxiliary

The opening meeting of the luncheon in the Detroit Athletic children. Club on Tuesday, October 7, at

Speakers will be Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, director of Grace As a member of the War Crimes Hospital, and Lawrence Drake, chairman of the Council of Pub-Hospital Association.

Objectives of the Auxiliary are furnishing incubators for the infants' ward, and providing student nurses' scholarships.

The Michigan Federation of board meeting Tuesday, Septem-He was a trustee of Detroit ber 30, at the home of Mrs. Roy

### Survivors include his wife, Chapter of PEO Sisterhood

er road home of Mrs. William C. ing the 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. James W. Bushong.

### C. E. Bleicher

Clarence Earl Bleicher, presi-Sept. 22 at Henry-Ford Hospital, mylitis. He was 29. where he had been since Septem-

road, Grosse Pointe. Mr. Bleicher was a member of . For the past year and a half

St. Clare of Montecalco Catholic he had been employed by the Church in Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Alma D. (Keller) Bleicher; He. two daughters, Mrs. Alma Fraser

of 4439 Grayton, Detroit and Mrs. field Academy, and the Uni-Illinois; three brothers, Ray Bleicher of Sarasota, Florida, Martin Delta. During the war, he Bleicher of Dayton, Ohio, and served with the Seabees in the Louis Bleicher of Elmira, N. Y.; Pacific. two sisters. Sister Mary Adella of the Sisters of Precious Blood Carol Evans; daughter, Martha; Order. Phoenix, Arizona, and mother and father, Mr. and Mas. Mrs. Mildred Whitenack of Bu- John R. Watkins, of East Tawas, cyrus. Ohio, and three grand-

Mr. Bleicher was a member of Stipe, of Evanston, Illinois. the board of directors of the Detroit Lions professional football team. He was a former director and past commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mr. Bleicher also was an active participant in civic affairs, having served as co-chairman of the Detroit Capital Gifts Committee and been the head of several committees for the annual Boys Town (Nebraska) and Catholic Central (Detroit) fund-raising football game. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Golf Club.

Funeral services were held at St. Clare Church, Friday, September 26.

### Oct. 8 Meeting Planned

Gilbert Bentley will address the members of the Detroit Garden Club, Wednesday afternoon, October 8, at The Stockholm, on East Jefferson avenue.

His subject will be "Gardening Problems." He will be introduced by Mrs. William C. Klenk, of Devonshire road, chairman for the eday. Mrs. J. L. Bastow, of Stratford road is hospitality chairman.

hood will meet at 8 o'clock in the sington road, president, will con-Monday morning in Christ evening, October 6, in the Fish- duct the business session, follow-Quinlan, for the annual consti- Reservations will be taken up tution study. Moderator of the to Wednesday noon by Mrs. Edstudy will be Mrs. Mabel Dole: | win W. Morrison; of Philip ave-Mrs. Quinlan will be assisted nue for Eastside members; and by Mrs. Hugh W. Harrison and for Westside members by Mrs. Charles K. Cooper of Dawes ave.

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Douglas B. Watkins, formerly dent and general manager of the of Grosse Pointe, died last Sun-Corporation died on Tuesday, following an attack of polio-

He was to have attended the ber 5 following a heart attack. Michigan-Michigan State foot-Mr. Bleicher was born March ball game with his father Sat-25. 1890, in Dayton, Ohio. He urday, afternoon but on his arwas married July 30, 1913, to Al- rival complained of feeling ill ma D. Keller and the Bleicher and went to the University hosresidence is at 1009 Yorkshire pital for examination. He died twelve hours later.

Sun Oil Co. He made his home Survivors include the widow, in 9410 Whitehall road, Grosse He was a graduate of Deer-Virginia Motter of Barrington, versity of Michigan, where he was affiliated with Phi Gamma

> He is survived by his wife Michigan, formerly of Grosse

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 30, at St. James Church, Grosse Ile.

### Elizabeth Cass Chapter to Open Season Oct. 6

will open the fall season on Mon- will preside. New committee day, October 6, with a meeting chairmen will be appointed and in the Woman's City Club. There reports will be heard from the will be a subscription luncheon delegates and alternates who at-DeSoto Division of Chrysler day at Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 12:30 and the regular monthly tended the regional meeting rehusiness meeting at 1:30.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, D.A.R., Mrs. Walter R. Fruit, regent,



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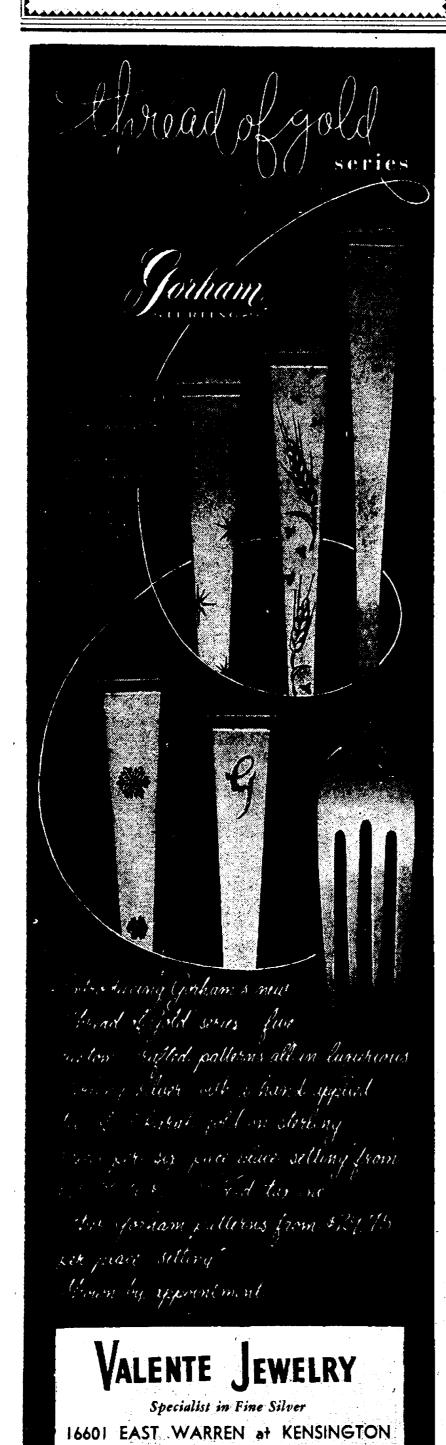
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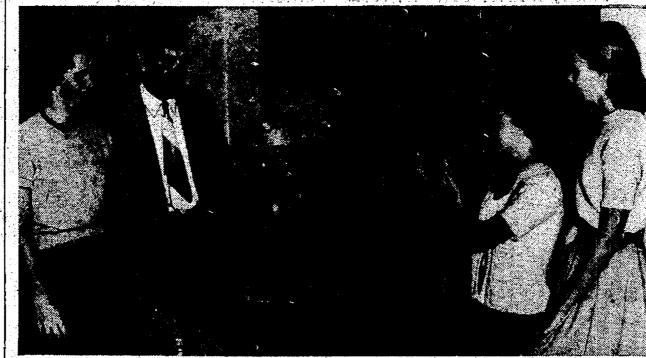
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Pointe's Protectors Feted at Center Party



A special party for the soldiers stationed in the two anti-aircraft encampments located in the Pointe was given at the War Memorial Center last Thursday night. Pictured left to right are: JANET FILDEW, HOWARD WHITESCARVES, Post 303 commander; GLADYS CHARRIER, president of the American Legion post auxiliary; SERGT. DON KICH, FRANNIE CROWLEY and SALLY BEARDSLEE.

### Will Audition Young Artists

The Detroit Women's Sym-Young Artists Audition open to ages of 18 and 35.

cultural life, and their two con- School gymnasium. certs each season have been Boys 12 through 17 can regissoring the Young Artists Audi- in the evening. tions, the orchestra is lending encouragement to Detroit's mu- ketball, free-play and instruction,

Auditions will be held Janu- gym activities. ary 25 and will be in the following classifications: piano, voice, violin and violincello. The first prize will be \$100 in cash and the orchestra at their spring concert to be held May 1, at the Detroit Institute of Arts: A sec-Greendale avenue, has for distribution, printed leaflets outlining the rules of the auditions and entry blanks to be filled out Mack, TU, 1-7970).

Grosse Pointe members of the Mrs. Paul Baldwin, 1166 Whittier; Mrs. A. J. Grundy, 325 Mc-Millan; Mrs. G. Thomas Taylor, Harvard road; Mrs. E. A. Bow-D. Stahl, 1365 Harvard road. ians to and from the game.

# Community Club St. Paul League Needs Volunteers Holds Elections

Fall registration for the evephony Orchestra will mark its ning teen-age boys' recreation Junior Classical League has sixth season by conducting a program has now begun, an- elected its officers for the comyoung women of Detroit and the nounces the Grosse Pointe Woods ing school year. They are: metropolitan area between the Community Club. October 7, Blanche Feeney, president; Joan this coming Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Marks, vice president; Walter A group of all-women instru- will mark the first meeting. The Hogue, social chairman; Charmentalists organized six years program will continue each Tues- lotte Klein, secretary; Donald ago under the sponsorship of day and Thursday night there-Tuesday Musicale, the orchestra after until summer, and will be has become part of the city's held in the Parcells Junior High

The program consists of bas-

dodge ball, and occasionally other will be under the direction of class to join its ranks. Fred Stegath, fifth grade instructor at Parcells. Thursday nights, AO Chapter Will Hold Edward Wernet, coach at Grosse

Pointe High School, will be in charge. Volunteers will be badly need-Mrs. Charles Anderson, 175 W. particularly men with some ath-sale and tea, Thursday, October

concert committee are Mrs. H. Pointe Woods and the Grosse as well as adults. W. Mohr, 1362 Harvard road; Pointe Woods Community Club, a Torch Fund agency.

ROTARY FOOTBALL JUNKET Thirty members of the Grosse man, 1771 Severn; Mrs. Henry Pointe Rotary Club will attend Burkhardt, 860 Trombly; Mrs. A. the Michigan State-Texas A. and Glenn Duty, 738 Washington M. football game in East Lansing road; Mrs. Carl R. Habermas, on October 11. A special bus has 759 Harcourt road, and Mrs. M. been chartered to take the Rotar-

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The St. Paul Chapter of the Reid, treasurer.

The purpose of the league is to promote interest in the early classics of Rome and Greece looked forward to by music ter either at the Community Club among advanced Latin students. lovers of the area. In spon- until 5 p.m. or at the gymnasium The organization has chapters in

ning a program to be held at the school assembly and in a short Tuesday nights the program time will invite the sophomore

### Annual Sale and Tea

A. O. Chapter of the P.E.O. Sised again this year. Any adult, terhood will hold their annual letic skills, who would be interested in helping with this program, please contact the Commu
David C. Lowe.

Mrs. Carlyle Rueger, chairman of the sale, announced that a This program is a joint project wide variety of interesting gifts between the City of Grosse will be available for youngsters

All friends of members are invited to look over the selection and stay for tea.

### To Make Home In Middletown

In early November Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Kalb of Hampton road will close their Pointe home and move to Middle-

town, O. With them will go that brand new son, Lewis Powell Kalb who

was born Sept. 21.

Before the move, however,
Mrs. Kalb's sister, Marilyn Hutchinson will be married Oct. 11 to Henry Rooney of Los Angeles at a ceremony in St. Paul's on The

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Matron of honor was Nancy Jane's sister-in-law, Mrs. Taylor Nancy Jane was in bouffant sown of blush pink nylon tulle S. Hall and the maids were: Mrs. Thomas B. Murphy Jr. Mrs. Fred Wheaton, sister of the bridegroom; Gloria Gore of Rocky River, O. and Barbara Lewis of Battle Creek.

For the bridegroom, Anthony Buesser assumed duties of best

Guests were seated by: Bob Carpenter of New York. Bob Dau of Brutus, O., and Fred Whaton of Athens, O.

Mrs. Hall attended her daughter's wedding in a gown of ivory taffeta with jade accessories. Mrs. Porter donned for the evening a gay silk crepe and mall shell pink chapeau. Following their reception, the

oung Porters left for a short redding trip. 15210 HOUSTON OF HAYES The bride traveled in a gray and black tweed suit piped in black velvet.

They will live in Ann Arbor.

### Mrs. John Raymond Vallad



The former CHARLOTTE MAY SIMMONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Frank Simmons of Broadstone road, who was married on September 27 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vallad of Chatsworth, Detroit.

### Pointe Branch of AAUW Hears State Heads at Annual Meeting

bership in the American Associa- penings in many fields." tion of University Women, we have taken in many new members throughout the state from this college," said Mrs. W. K. Mc-Inally, of Jackson, vice president American Association of Uniof the Michigan Division of the versity Women. Mrs. Brandon American Association of Uni- drew attention to the work of versity Women, addressing the the very first group of this as-

"We now have 6,348 members in the state of Michigan, and other colleges and universi- Dagens, recording secretary; Mrs. ties will contact their local H. F. Vieweg, treasurer; Mrs.

"Since we have received notice eligible to join this very worththat Central College in Michigan while group which gathers regis on the approved list for mem- ularly to keep abreast with hap-

Guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon of Ann Arbor, state president of the members of the Grosse Pointe sociation, and showed its rapid Branch at their first general development, its influence in the meeting held September 25 at educational world, and the many the Grosse Pointe War Memorial opportunities ahead for such a respected organization.

Mrs. James G. Morrison, president of the Grosse Pointe Branch, with branches in 53 cities, and introduced the members of the our membership has been increas- Board of Directors for this year: ing steadily. We hope that all of |-Mrs. C. Q. Swenson, corresthe graduates of Central College, ponding secretary; Mrs. M. Van branch to see whether they are | Morrison Boothe, contemporary literature chairman; Mrs. George True, membership chairman; Mrs. Walter McAdow, education chairman; Mrs. Taylor Seeber, fellowship chairman; Mrs. Ralph Hummel, fine arts chairman; Mrs. Robert Hayes, historian; Mrs. Arthur Fleming, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Harry C. Turrell international relations chairman; Mrs. Albert D. Conkey, legislative chairman; Mrs. Ben W Beyer, Jr., news letter chairman; Mrs. H. W. Merrill, nominating chairman; Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, program chairman; Mrs. Eugene Klaver, publicity chairman; Mrs. Emil O. Dauch, social chairman; Mrs. Harold J. Fleming, social studies chairman; Mrs. Abram L. Brown, status of women chairman; Mrs. John R. Harding, telephone committee chairman; Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, year book

Delegates to other organizations are: Mrs. A. B. Hillegas to the Foreign Policy Association, Mrs. A. M. Stirling and Mrs. James Blashill to the Grosse Pointe Hallowe'en committee, Mrs. David P. Moore to the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn to the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox to the United National Committee.



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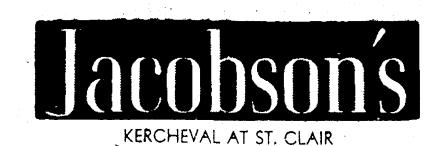


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### Elects Officers

One hundred and ten members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club attended a dinner party at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Friday night to elect new officers and take part in an entertainment program. The party was the first on the club's agenda of events for the coming season.

The newly elected officers are: Dr. Everett Kinsey, president; George J. Cutler, vice-president; Ardythe Frey, secretary; Bill Evans, treasurer. During the past season, Dr. Kinsey was vice-president, Charles Trapp, president; Marge Sutton, secretary, and Pete Leisinger, treasurer.

Pete and Marge Leisinger were general chairmen of the dinner party. On the entertainment committee were: Janet and Bill Richards, chairmen; Margaret and George Cutler, Helen and Bill Evans, Margo and John Johnson, and Ellie and Jack Schwartz. The dinner arrangements committee was headed by Doris

Honored guest at the party was Eric Palm of Lund, Sweden. New residents in the Grosse Pointe area who were feted at the dinner party are: Ruth and Bob Knapp of Hampton road; Nonna and Carl Olson of Lochmoore boulevard; Dotty and Bob Moeller of Beaupre road, and Eth and Lee Cole of Moran road.

The unique and well-executed highlight of the entertainment program was the skit, "What's My Line?" a take-off on the wellknown TV program. In the skit, Daly as moderator. On the panel were: Carl Van Gallow (repre-Kilgallen); Mary Wilson (representing Arlene Frances), and George Cutler (representing Ben-

the Grosse Pointe area. Each, in turn, was interrogated by panel members who attempted to determine the husband's occupation. As on the actual TV show, each member of the panel was first given one wild guess as to the occupation of the guest. Then, the panel was allowed ten other

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers purpose of the club is to assist new residents of the Grosse Pointe area to become better acquainted with their neighbors

and to make friends. Couples who have recently noved to Grosse Pointe from outside the Detroit area and who are interested in becoming members of the Newcomers Club should phone Everett Kinsey, ED

### Newcomers Club Mrs. David Lawrence Penniman Artists' Market



The former VIRGINIA MAE ROSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Rose of Mt. Vernon road, who was married on September 15 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Penniman of Washington road.

### Backmans Home After Trip

place Sept. 6 in Our Lady Queen Schwartz (representing Dorothy from their wedding trip which took them to Montreal and Que-

The bride, who was Betty June panel were the new residents of Hereford avenue and Charles is pointe avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Bill Richards represented John Backman, whose marriage took Backman of Lakeview avenue. n the wedding party and Myra senting Hal Block); Ellie of Peace Church, have returned Louise Backman was bridesmaid. Mrs. Randall Clark, Mrs. Wen-

Wedding guests attended a re-Wurth is the daughter of Mr. ception at Hawthorne House. The The guests interviewed by the and Mrs. Joseph G. Wurth of young couple will live in Lake-

### To Start Season

Next Tuesday, October 7, will mark the beginning of the twenty-first season at the Detroit Artists' Market, with Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., and Mrs. William Clay Ford as co-hostesses at the opening tea from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Assistant hostesses are Mrs. James B. Angell, market chairman; Mrs. Robert C. Angell, Mrs. William P. Bonbright, Mrs. Lem Bowen, Mrs. John E. Caulkins, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Miss Florence Davies, Mrs. William J. Dennes, Mrs. James Dresbach, Mrs. William C. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie and Mrs. Benson Ford.

Others include Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, Mrs. Walter B. Ford, II, Mrs. Julius H. Haass, Mrs. Thomas Hewlett, Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., Mrs. Forbes Howard, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. James F. McDonnell, Mrs. Douglas T. McClure, Mrs. Alfred Marks, Mrs. Ayers Morison, Mrs. Edgar P. Richardson, Mrs. Edward E. Rothman, Mrs. William H. Rea, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Allan Shelden, II, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden and Mrs. Edgar R. Thom.

The hostess list continues with Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman, Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell, Mrs. John B. Warren, Mrs. Gordon Weller, Mrs. Richard H. Weber, Miss Hope Whitten and Mrs. Harry .. Winston.

The first meeting of the Lay fury, headed by Mrs. Thomas Hewlett, has been postponed from last Tuesday to today, (Thursday, October 2), because of re-decoration at the Market. Lois Wurth was maid of honor New appointees to this group include Mrs. Daniel Goodenough, Ignatius Backman Jr. was his dell Anderson, Jr., Mrs. William brother's best man and the guests E. Johnston, Mrs. William R. were seated by Harry Reigler. Hamilton and Mrs. Ferdinando

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

Even the romantics who don't personally know Martha McClintock are sighing these days over the fairy-tale as- and MRS. JOHN BOYDELL III. pects of her marriage to Tony Moody . . .

Which takes place in Rome on October 11 . . . By now the very beautiful bride-elect and her equally erbee flying back to the Pointe attractive sister . . . Mrs. F. Clifford Ford, Jr. . . . have ar- while his wife drives on to Jackrived in Rome . . .

They sailed from New York last week on the SS Liberte ... Martha taking a long last look at these shores which she won't see again until Tony completes a year of study in the Italian city under a Fullbright scholarship . . .

Fly To Wedding In Rome

Martha's parents . . . The James I. McClintocks of Beverly road . . . are taking off by plane this Saturday for Eu-

They land in Paris and the following day will travel to

There . . . they'll be at the Hotel Excelsior . . . and after MRS. JOHN GROUT, of Meathe wedding will remain on the continent for a month's dow lane, left on Tuesday to travel, joined by daughter Mrs. Ford . . .

### The Small World

Just before the girls sailed . . . they learned that when Tony went to see the vicar of the San Paola Episcopal Church (where they're being married) that gentleman proved to be PHELPS NEWBERRY, the latter none other than the Rev. Duggin . . .

Pointe... surely another reminder for them that it's a small the Pointe, they stopped off in and beautiful world . . .

Before the church ceremony . . . Martha and Tony will be married at the civil services required under Italian law ... The McClintocks are completing plans for the small and gala reception after the wedding . . .

### Pointers To Be Present

There'll be Pointers at the wedding . . .

At first members of the Ford and Kanzler families, who are in Europe at the moment . . . had hoped to be present . . . ton road. but their plans route them on the journey home, before the wedding day . . .

However, Molly Moll . . . who's been in Europe with a trio of her friends . . . plans to be a wedding guest . . . And European travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Trix, are others who are arranging their itinerary for a Rome visit a week from Saturday.

And Mrs. Herbert B. Trix, his mother, MRS. THOMAS F. Friday at a party complimenting PADDOCK and MR. PADDOCK MRS. HILL ALLEN CARTER a week from Saturday.

### Pre-Nuptial Parties

Martha collected her entire trousseau in Grosse Pointe the Pointe's nursery school set. has been visiting her parents at of St. Clair avenue has been ing problems explained at the sponsor a White Elephant and before leaving for Italy . . .

The days were filled for the young bride-elect . . . who, because she couldn't take any gifts to Europe with her, asked her friends not to give her showers . . .

Into a busy schedule she did fit a delightful dinner party at the New Kirby School have Castle Air Base, Orlando. which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Nauman gave in her honor . . . really seized the fancy of Pointe And a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club when Mrs. dancers. We hear that WES REA Asa E. Wilson was her hostess . . .

### Birthday Girl Surprised

From the darkness of her living room early last Sunday ial", adapted from and danced evening Mrs. William G. Kirby heard the startling cry of to the Wabash Canon Ball. Inas-

And discovered a room filled with her friends who came held just a month before nationto wish her a Happy Birthday and brought along a buffet al elections, this seems most ap- When she comes to the Pointe supper plus gay little gifts . . .

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# Short and to the Pointe

This is the day THE R. NOBLE WETHERBEES of Barrington road are leaving for Chawano, Wisc. where they'll visit their son-in-law and daughter, MR. From Chawano, the Wetherbees will motor to Chicago, Mr., Wethsonville, Ill. to spend 10 days with her mother, MRS. GEORGE

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM BREMER, of Touraine road, have left to spend a few days at Fox Head Inn. Niagara Falls, Ont. and plan to make an Eastern motor trip before returning to the

THE MAX B. McKEES of Lake Shore road, and their daughter, spend 10 days in New York City.

Getting in today from Manchester-By-The-Sea, Mass. will be MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN of Lake Shore road, and MRS. having visited Mrs. Shelden at Who for many years was rector at Christ Church, Grosse her Summer home. En route to Damariscotta, Me. to visit MR. and MRS. JAMES ANGELL.

> MR. and MRS. RAYMOND C. KRAUSE have announced the birth of a daughter, KIMBERLY REA KRAUSE. Sept. 22. Mrs. Krause was the former JOSE-PHINE MANNINO. The Krauses will move soon from McKinley road to their new home in Hamp-

Nice to know THE HOMER BIGELOWS will be local after their residence in Santa Fe, N.M. They have been stopping with, of Rivard boulevard was hostess of Notre Dame until their own III, daughter of THE JOSEPH H. home at the Pointe is ready. The RYALLS who was married in Bigelows add two young sons to July at Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Carter

The first - Saturday - of - the- eral days. With her mother she son and daughter-in-law, THE Tuesday, October 7, at the Grosse Maryland at Hampton, on October month square dances which left yesterday to rejoin her hus-Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church band who is stationed with the launches this Saturday evening Air Force Jet Division at Pine (he and JULIE will be doing the that popular Southern visitor, calling) will introduce a new po- MRS. R. M. C. GLENN have been litical dance at the opener. It's going on all Summer long. called the "Whistle Stop Specmuch as the first dance is being Palm Beach, the Pointe Winter ropos. The dances are not even- for an annual Summer visit ings of instruction but evenings local hostesses vie for her dates. of all-dancing for square dancers.





The former ELIZABETH ANNE HICKS, daughter of Mrs. Charles V. Hicks of Kerby road and the late Mr. Hicks, was married on September 27 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Bradley of Lincoln road.

The October meeting of the

District Nursing Society was held

Wednesday at the Three Mile

drive home of MRS. LYNN Mc-

FRANK COOLIDGES of Glen-

Among the Pointers who

the opening football game of the

and the U. of M.) were MRS.

EDWARD O. BODKIN of Musko-

ka road and her daughter, NAN-

CY. Before their take-off for Ann

Arbor they joined MR.. BODKIN

for the start of the Bayview

Yacht Club's annual North Chan-

MR. and MRS. GEORGE POR-

TER MacMAHON, of Bishop

road, this week welcomed home

son TOM who has been in service

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MUN-

SON, of Washington road, an-

nounce the birth of a daughter,

GAY EVELYN, on September 9.

Mrs. Munson is the former EVE-

nel Race on Lake St. Clair.

Saturday.

Everyone in the community is of the Gay Gizmos at the Little

MRS. WILLIAM M. TEETER

Seems to us that parties for season (between Michigan State

Mrs. Glenn is the sister of MRS. ARTHUR O'CONNOR, of Kenwood road, and living in set has grown to know her well.

Latest party to be added to her jam-packed schedule (she's leaving here about Oct. 10 to open her Florida home) is the bridge luncheon which MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL KRONNER of East Jefferson is planning for Oct. 8 at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

This Saturday evening, MRS. GEORGE M. SLOCUM, of Roslyn road, will entertain at cocktails in her home to honor Mrs. Glenn, later taking the guests to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for

LYN MARTIN, of Detroit. On Friday, Mrs. O'Connor has invited 20 friends for dinner and bridge at her home and this past Tuesday, MRS. J. EDGAR DUN-CAN of Elm Court, complimented the visitor at a Grosse Pointe Yacht Club luncheon

Other Pointe hosts have been COL. and MRS. JESSE G. VIN-CENT and MR. and MRS. J. HENRY PICHLER.

MR. and MRS. JAMES GRANT, of Vernier road, were hosts last week-end to MR. and MRS. O. J. KELLEY of Cleveland who were here for the party

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Tuesday) will spend the weekend with their good friends Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sampson of Warren, O.

DR. and MRS. HAROLD DRINKAUS fo Yorkshire road sailed from San Francisco on September 29 on the Matson liner Lurline for a vacation in

ALDEN EDGAR of Washington road left last week to start her sophomore year at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. Her sister, GAY, is enrolled in the freshman class at Hillsdale College. They are the daughters of MRS. FRED-ERICK W. PARKER, JR., of Washington road, and ROBERT B. EDGAR of Lincoln road.

MR. and MRS. ALFRED BRADLEY FITT, of Meadow son, BENJAMIN JONES, on Sep-

MR. and MRS. LOUIS K. WHITCOMB of Harvard road have moved to Sharon, Pennsylvania. They have been residents of the Pointe for the last 10

Among the members of the class of 1956 at Washington and Jefferson College is KENNETH or. M. STEMEN, the son of MRS. BERTHA STEMEN, of McKinley avenue. He is a January 1952 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He will major in engin- Kinley. eering at Wash-Jeff.

### Republican Club To Meet Oct. 7

Members and friends of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will have a splen-MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE did opportunity to hear confus-Pointe War Memorial Center.

The speakers will be Auditoris candidate for re-election; motored over to Ann Arbor for Charles King, candidate for Supreme Court Justice; and Richgress, 14th District.

The 2 o'clock meeting will be preceded by the \$1.25 luncheon at 1 p.m. (luncheon doors closed at 1:30 p. m.). Reservations may be made by calling TUxedo

AAUW Group Will Visit County Court and Home

Members of the Social Studies in Germany for the past two group of Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W. years. The MacMahons and their will make a conducted tour daughter, FRANCIS, went to through Wayne County Juvenile New York to greet Tom when Court and Delinquent Home on his ship arrived at New York on | Thursday, October 9, at 9 a.m.

Due to limited court facilities only twenty reservations can be accepted at one time, but arrangements will be made for another trip should the response be great enough. Mrs. Harold Fleming, VA. 1-

9842, is in charge of reservations.

### Elizabeth Anne Hicks Weds John C. Bradley

(their wedding anniversary was Services in St. Michael's Church Unite Daughter of Mrs. Charles V. Hicks and Son of the Martin R. Bradleys; To Live on Neff Road

> Chantilly lace formed a decorative medallion on the cathedral train of Elizabeth Anne Hicks' ivory satin wedding gown when she was married, last Saturday afternoon, to John Carl Bradley at a ceremony in St. Michael's Church.

The same lace was used on ® which had long, fitted sleeves Leinwebber Jr. and a full, sweeping skirt.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles V. Hicks of Kerby road and the late Mr. Hicks and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Bradley of Lincoln road.

A coronet of orange blossoms and rosepointe lace held the bride's fingertip length silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of fleurs d'amour with white orchid in the center.

Charles V. Hicks Jr. gave his sister in marriage. gowned in periwinkle blue taf-

The waltz length frocks were worn with brief bolero jackets embroidered in pearls.

On their heads, the maids circled red roses and ivy sprays carrying the same combination in their arm bouquets.

Mrs. Alexander Brede, III, of East Lansing was matron of hon-

The bridesmaids were: Marion Bruce Wilbur, Mrs. William Edward Underdown of Birmingham and Lois Anne Mc-

Robert C. Valade was Mr. Bradley's best man. Bridesmen included:

Ralph Warner Simonds Jr.,

### To Hold Sale At St. Ambrose

The St. Ambrose Church will their Fisher road home for sev- spending several days with her regular monthly meeting next Rummage Sale in the church, 9 and 10. The sale will take place between the hours of 10 a.m. and General John B. Martin Jr., who 9 p.m. on Thursday, and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday. Mrs. Lawrence Avery and Mrs.

Michael Laurie are being assisted Court, are attending the Paris ard Durant, candidate for Con- by the officers and members of Motor Salon and will go on to the women's group in preparation | England for the British Automo-

the bodice of the lovely gown | William G. Shier and Thomas J.

Cocoa taffeta was chosen by the bride's mother, who wore brown accessories and bronze

Mrs. Bradley was in maroon hued taffeta and black accessories. Her flowers were talisman

Wedding guests' reception at the home of the bride's mother on Kerby road.

When the young Bradleys left on their wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the bride changed to a brown suit trimmed in Four bridal attendants were black braid and worn with a small black hat.

Upon their return, the Bradleys

### Mothers' Club Launches Drive

Mrs. John A. Whitty, membership chairman, and her committee, have launched the annual membership drive to enroll members in the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club. All mothers are invited to join as soon as

Membership does not require active participation in club activities, but adds to the club funds which benefit many students. Mrs. Whitty expresses the hope that all mothers who have the time will personally enter into the affairs of the club.

For further information call Mrs. Whitty at TU. 5-1778.

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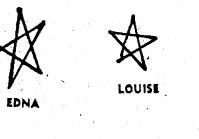
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### Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

### Pointers Are Patrons For October Musical

Detroit Tuesday Musicale Presents Distinguished Trio in Concert at Art Institute Oct. 10; Long List of Pointe Enthusiasts Serve As Patrons

Scores of Grosse Pointers for weeks have had Friday, Oct. 10 checked on their social calendars. That evening they will be among those present in the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium when three of Detroit's most distinguished mu- are daytime wools; afternoon sicians: Mischa Kottler, Mischa Mischakoff and Georges Mi- dresses; cocktail, dinner and evequelle, appear in recital.

H. L. Lipski.

Mrs. Frederick Madel, Mrs.

Madel Peterson, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred J. Svald, George L.

and Dr. Aaron A. Farbman.

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They are being presented; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Rush, by Detroit Tuesday Musicale. Mr. Kottler, born in Kiev, Mrs. Kenneth C. Costley, Mr. Russia, is an internationally and Mrs. J. Milton Setzer. known pianist, is musical director of radio station WWJ and organized its chamber Charline Bauer, Mrs. Marie Bass, music ensemble.

A native of France, Mr. Miquelle came to this country some years ago, appearing first as solo cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, subsequently being engaged for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the late Ossip Gabrilowitsch. He has been a Detroit resident ever since although he accepts frequent invitations to concertize in this country and abroad.

Detroit's latest addition to its musical circles is Mr. Mischakoff, new concert master of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, formerly with the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch, the Philadelphia Orchestra of Leopold Stowkowski and with

The trio will play Beethoven's daughters of club members. Ghost Trio in D Major, Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor, and Brahms' Trio in B Major.

Grosse Pointe patrons for the H. Remick, Miss Christine Sy- Mrs. Sidney Harvey, Mrs. T. W. signs are so basic-and so versa-

Joseph N. Jennings, Mr. and Buck, and Mrs. W. T. Ireland, or in linen for southern wear. Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell. Mr. and Mrs. David Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Feely, Schulte, Mrs. James Cunning-ham. Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. C. M. Wallace, Mrs. Lucy Wetzel, Mrs. iann. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Pengelly, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Szmiegel, Mrs. Garnet Cramer,

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Langdon Davis. . Grundy, Mrs. Otto Rumpel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Ronnenberg, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, fashion show is Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sainsbury. Wild.

### Walton-Pierce Holds Showing

Daily in the Custom Salon of Walton-Pierce, Mrs. William Rust Pierce is showing her new madeto-order collection for fall and winter. This is the twenty-seventh consecutive year that Mrs. Pierce has presented such an array of original designs for the consideration of Michigan women.

Included in the 1952-53 group ning gowns; suits, coats, costume ensembles; millinery and furs.

As always in a Walton-Pierce Dr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, Mrs. Mildred Coulter, Dr. and collection, the accent is on the simplest, most becoming line interpreted in the finest fabrics obtainable. Imported Rodier wools, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barnard, pure silk crepes, exquisite French Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Berry, laces, are just a few. Mrs. John W. Bauer and Miss

Here are the quiet, understated Miss Josephine Carolyn, Mr. and clothes that will continue to look Mrs. Max G. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. charming and appropriate long after many of the more flambuoyant fashions from Paris and Rome have faded away. "Clothes should become you-and the life you William Rust Pierce, Mr. and lead," Mrs. Pierce insists. These Mrs. A. A. Widman, Mr. and originals reflect that conviction.

Schlaepser, Dr. Thomas Nester The majority of the new fashions are done in black, because, says Mrs. Pierce, "Everywhere and always-black is best." Sev. eral silhouettes are represented, inasmuch as Walton-Pierce dresses women of so many different ages and tastes. "We dress three generations," Mrs. Pierce bridge and canasta luncheon at says, in explanation.

Outstanding are the artful comthe Lochmoor Club on Wednesbinations of fabrics: silk faille on day, October 8, will be a fashion wool; crepe edged with glistenshow. Models will show adult ing satin; a wool coat lined with the NBC at the request of Arturo fashion; young clothes will be taffeta; taffeta with misty lace modelled by teen-aged and small for a cocktail dress.

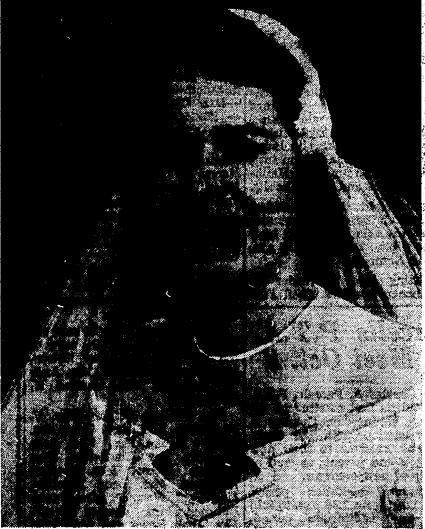
The full skirt is represented, but usually a controlled, smooth-Mrs. Robert T. Bolo and Mrs. over-the-hips fullness that is in-Leroy Payne, hostesses, plan to finitely wearable. The sheath use fall flowers for decorations. dress is here, with a surprise of Reservations have been sent vivid color at the midriff. The in by Mrs. Virgil Walling, Mrs. ball gown is interpreted in im-John B. Ford Jr., Mrs. Jerome Jack Schafer, Mrs. Leo Biggs, perial velvet. Many of the de- toast . . mington, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Zurschmiede, Mrs. Henry Klein, tile-that they will look equally

### Others are Mrs. Frank Welsher, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Mrs. Henry Program Being Planned

The Fortnighters Group of the Andrews In New Home Grosse Pointe Memorial Church p.m. Wednesday, October 8. Elizabeth Youngjohn will discuss Personality Bank Ac-"Your

In addition, she will record individual voices and analyze them to see if they reflect the personallity of the speakers.

### Mrs. James Donald McDonald



The former JEAN CONSTANCE CARR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent Carr of Lincoln road, who was married on September 27 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin McDonald of W. Palmer avenue.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

Bill, conspirator with his wife's friends (most of the gals belong to "The Sewing Circle" which has met for years and years, now) took the Birthday Girl for a drive while the party-makers arranged a lovely birthday table, complete with yellow mums and tapers, and prepared the birthday

The party makers were Mr. and Mrs. John V. Renchard . Mr. and Mrs. William J. Young . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. David Lowe, Mrs. Frank | at home made up in urban crepe | T. McHenry . . . Edward D. Picard . . . Mrs. Jane Price Ellis . . Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hangar . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Fisher . . . Mr. and Mrs. William J. Champion . . . Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason . . .

will meet at the church at 7:30 for the Michigan State-University of Michigan game . . . And had dinner with former Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Andrews, who are nicely settled in their dreamy new home on a hill in Geddes road . . .

### Pierce School Council Has Tea

On Wednesday afternoon the Hoyt Lorimer, Mrs. C. J. McKinfeminine members of the Pierce ney, Mrs. Edward Wallace, Mrs. Parent-Teacher Council were William Brown, Mrs. Edward hostesses at a tea in the Pierce School Library. Their guests Langel and Mrs. Joseph Blecki. were the home-room mothers for the current school year and the

Pierce faculty members.

school on various occasions. The ninth grade homeroom Cooper, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Porritt, Mrs. Harold Cable, Mrs. Norman Lawler, Mrs. Robert Leacock, Mrs. Clarence Horn, Mrs. LeRoy Allen and Mrs. Glyn Thomas.

The seventh grade mothers were busy during the afternoon as they were planning the decor The purposes of the tea were and refreshments for the first to acquaint the mothers with P.T.A. meeting on Friday night, their duties for the ensuing year October 10. At this first meeting and to coordinate them into a the following Seven-B mothers group which may serve the will be hostesses; Mrs. Paul Franseth, Mrs. R. D. Kemp, Mrs. S. J. Thorne, Mrs. Walter Foote, mothers attending were Mrs. Mrs. Alson G. Denison, Mrs. Wallace Lamb, Mrs. Benjamin Richard Stanny, Mrs. Melville Collinson, Mrs. Thomas Litle, Mrs. Gordon Cook, Mrs. William Granse, Mrs. Lyle Collinson and

Mrs. Edward Yonkers. Mrs. Edward Pongracz, Mrs. Harold Phelps, Mrs. Elton Nold The eighth grade representa- and Mrs. Fred Price were Seventive mothers were Mrs. Walter A home-room mothers offering

### Artists' Group Offers Classes

The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association reports the formation of two classes in painting this fall. Commencing early next month and held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, they will run for six weeks and are open to the public.

An afternoon class in water color, drawing, or oil, with Miss Renee Kautiz as instructor, will start Monday, October 6, from 1 to 4 o'clock. An evening class with Edgar

Yeager instructing will open Paul Tuesday, October 7, from 9 to 10 day. o'clock, and will be for painting Anyone desirous of enrolling will please contact Mrs. Stanley

Dolega at VA. 2-5548 from 1 to 4 clock in the afternoon. If enough interest is shown, more classes will be organized. The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association will hang an exhibition collar. of "Paintings of Michigan" from

October 11 to 24 in the Grosse Pointe War Memeorial Center. The public is welcome. A tea for members and friends will open the exhibit on Oct. 11.

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### Ice Blue Bridal Motif Chosen By Jean Carr

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent Carr Wears Palest Blue Wedding Gown for Marriage to James Donald McDonald in St. Paul's on The Lake

In a charming departure from the traditional bridal white, Jean Constance Carr wore ice blue satin shadowed in ice blue Chantilly lace for her wedding day. She became the bride of  $^{\circ}$ 

James Donald McDonald at a noon nuptial mass in St. pink carnations and ivy. Paul's on the Lake last Satur-

A reception at the Detroit Athletic Club was given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent Carr of Lincoln

Jean's gown was fashioned shoulder effect filled in with D. Beer. filmy illusion to form high, round

The great skirt of satin and rick G. McDonald. lace fell away from the slender waistline to form a formal train. Chantilly lace, the bride's mothposed of stephanotis, ivy and small, navy velvet chapeau. white orchids.

She wore a frock of French blue taffeta and her bouquet had In similar gowns and carry-

ing yellow carnations were the bridesmaids including: Mrs. Robert H. Freeman, Mrs. Walter W. Wood and Mrs. Patrick G. McDonald. Guests were shown to their

places in church by ushers Patrick D. Galvin, Joseph Chamberwith moulded bodice, the off lain of Battle Creek and David

Assisting the bridegroom as best man was his brother, Pat-Dressed in gown of navy

Her bridal bouquet was com- er completed her outfit with a Also choosing rubrum lilies Mrs. John O. Glendenning was the mother of the bride-A boy is no longer a boy when came from her home in Kala- groom who affected for the ocmauve accents.

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lane, in the First Church of the Woods was best man and ushers Nazarene, Flint, Saturday, September 20. The Rev. G. W. Hendricksen officiated in the presence Pratt. Ring bearer was Edwin

The bride wore satin and Chanpliqued with sequins to the illusion yoke. The bouffant skirt feasion yoke. The bouffant skirt feaPratt, Mrs. Harland Pratt, Mrs. Juliet cap of satin and seed pearls and she carried a white orchid Toronto, Ont., and the east, the on a white Bible.

Kellar. They were gowned alike Pontiac, Mich. in mint green taffeta and net, with net stoles and matching attended Olivet Nazarene College bonnets, and all carried bouquets in Kankakee, Ill.

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Joan L. Hole, daughter of Mr. of bronze and yellow pompoms. and Mrs. W. Erwin J. Hole of Carol Ann Pratt was flower girl, Paul E. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. carried a basket of floral petals.
W. Harry Lane, of Country Club | Lee Allgood of Grosse Pointe Lee Allgood of Grosse Pointe

The bride's parents received at

tured panels of lace which extended through the cathedral the ceremony.

Pratt, Mrs. Harland Pratt, Mrs. distribution of lace which extended through the cathedral the ceremony.

Pratt, Mrs. Harland Pratt, Mrs. clothing, furniture, toys, dishes, lamps and books. Also included the ceremony. When the newlyweds left for

bride was wearing a gray wool Eloise Youells of Swartz Creek flannel suit with navy blue acwas maid of honor and brides- cessories. They plan to reside maids were Mary Lou and Pat temporarily at 1530 Avenue B,

Both the bride and bridgeroom

### Paul Lane Wed To Joan L. Hole Rummage Sale Friday, Saturday, and Mrs. W. Erwin J. Hole of Carol Ann Pratt was flower girl, Flint, Mich., became the bride of in a similarly designed dress, and At Woods Presbyterian Church

Women of the Grosse Pointe erty and Mrs. Robert William Woods Presbyterian Church have Smith. recruited a large staff to assist in their annual rummage sale, to be held at the church Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4.

A wide variety of goods has tilly lace, the bodice of lace apthe YWCA, with the assistance of been collected from church members and others. The offerings will include household items, are electrical appliances and such unusual items as fur coats, Halloween costumes and riding habits.

> Mrs. Gerald C. Schroeder, chairman of the event, announced that the sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Assisting Mrs. Schroeder as co-chairmen are Mrs. Cecil Fin-

### Parcells P.T.A. To Meet Oct. 8

The Charles A. Parcells P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 8, in conjunction with the Open House of welcome to their new 7B pupils and parents as well as ier, Mrs. Roy Blacketter, Mrs. parents of new students.

Classroom visitation period will extend from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The auditorium period, commencing at 8:15 p.m., with Judy Himmelsbaugh as student chairman, will feature the 7B chorus of 125 voices.

The guest speaker, Dr. John C. The guest speaker, Dr. John C. Sullivan, professor of education To Meet Oct. 7 at Wayne University, will discuss a subject of interest to all: 'Teen-Agers Are People."

### Tuxis Club Set

This Sunday, October 5, will school plans for the Vernier-mark the opening of another ac-Roslyn School district." A memtive year for the Grosse Pointe ber of the Grosse Pointe Board Tuxis Club. The program will be of Education will be on hand to at the Grosse Pointe Memorial give the Board's view on this Church and will start at 7:30. timely matter. This Sunday the movie "Dust or | All parents of Vernier school

Destiny" will be featured. into Tuxis after they have at- after the meeting by Mrs. John ings. The formal installation this year will be November 9. Per- Memorial Center Plans spective members must be either 'Harvest Hoe-Down' in the tenth grade or have reached the age of 15.

will be welcomed Sunday by the War Memorial Center are jointly club officers: -- Bill Wundram, sponsoring a "Harvest Hoepresident; Stuart Smith, vice- Down" at the Center at 8 p.m. president; Karen Temple, secre- Friday, October 10. The program Also on hand to greet and sign ing and square dancing. up new members will be the cabinet: Mary Jane Clemente, Don couples and new residents of the McCarthy, Sue Cleminson, Bill Pointe are invited. Miller, Dave Netherton and Mary

Refreshments will be served.

### Center Offers Dancing Classes

struction and fun are being of- tober 3, at 8 o'clock. fered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for young people be the caller. O.S.U. Alumni Asof high school age. The fee is sociation and others interested in \$10.00. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard Ohio State are invited to particiwill be on hand to teach all the pate.

Classes will begin on Friday, president of the club, is general October 3, from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. chairman, and will be assisted by for seventh, eighth and ninth Mrs. Robert Sherwood, Mrs. graders. Senior high students will Lawrence Ober, Mrs. Robert meet the same evening from 8:30 | Thumann Jr., Mrs. Robert Myers,

should be made as early as pos- Grovenor Grimes. sible. Call the Center, TUxedo

Each group in the Women's As- Camera Club on Tuesday evesociation, sponsors of the event, ning, October 7. has a representative on the rummage sale committee.

The group representatives are: Mrs. Arthur Bennett, Mary — his own making. Mrs. Rex Johnston.

Priscilla-Mrs. W. F. Lancaster and Mrs. F. L. Lentz, Rachel-Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Rebecca — Mrs. Samuel Skeen, and Ruth-Mrs. Kenneth W. Sihith.

Mrs. Daniel Hembel is ways and means chairman. Mrs. Thomas Dewey is president of the Women's Association.

Others' assisting in the sale are Mrs. Andrew F. Rauth, wife of the minister; Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. George Couillard, Mrs. August Behrens, Mrs. Charles V

Mrs. William Shaffer, Mrs. V B. Hudson, Mrs. Basil Crist, Mrs. Gilbert Hauke, Mrs. W. S. Bob-Lathrop Morse, Mrs. Russell Harkness, Mrs. Leon Ratcliffe, Mrs. Paul Weamer, Mrs. Frank Dettmer, Mrs. Wilmer Krogh, Mrs. John Rowe and Mrs. Ivan B. Taylor.

### Vernier P.T.A.

The Vernier School P.T.A. will hold the first meeting of the Fall Refreshments will be served term on Tuesday evening, October 7, at 8:15 p.m.

The meeting will be under the direction of the new president, C. W. Zentgraf.

To Start Season Douglas Adair will lead the discussion period. The subject for the evening will be, "The new

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Wayne Donaldson, president of 13333 East Warren Miriam-Mrs. George Britton, the club, has also arranged for Naomi - Mrs. George Brown, the members to submit their ef-

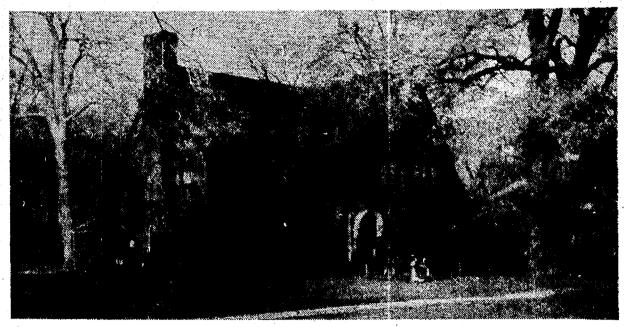
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### Dominican High Mothers Meet

The first meeting of the Dominican High Mothers' Club was held in the school Wednesday evening, October 1. A special welcome was extended to the freshman mothers and mothers of new

Mrs. Robert Martin, 10572 Beaconsfield, program chairman, arranged for the showing of the ilm, "Red Cross Reports for

Refreshments were served, hongeneral business meeting. Mrs. was social chairman and the hostess of the evening was Mrs. Arthur Diehl, assisted by the

Senior Mothers. Mrs. Albert Spreder, president, presided at the meeting.

Officers and committees include the following: Mrs. Albert Spreder, 14124 Troester, presi-Lakepointe, past president; Mrs. led Lemmer, 12608 Duchess, alumnae vice-president; Mrs. Arhur Diehl, 660 Montclair, senior vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Lovgren, 864 Balfour, junior vicepresident; Mrs. Armand Tosetti, 12715 Hampshire, sophomore vice-president; Mrs. James Lemhagen, 10544 Somerset, freshman

vice-president. Mrs. Ted Way, 3940 Audubon, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Gleffe, 18503 Fairport, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Patrick Jeakle, 11247 Courville, financial secretary; Mrs. Herman Goodin, 19602 Helen, treasurer; Mrs. John Nagy, 12817 Payton, ways and means; Mrs. Charles Amsden, 3533 McClellan, membership; Mrs. James LeRoux, 12815 Hamp-10572 Beaconsfield, program; Mrs. Sam Sphire, 1427 Yorkshire, reception; Mrs. L. Turco, 7117 Buhr, publicity: Mrs. Rochon, 13052 Corbett, house chairman.

### Guild to Hear Mrs. Schroeder

Zaio Woodford Schroeder will peak on "Our American Heritage" at the meeting of the Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan near Kercheval, on Wednesday, October 8. Mrs. Schroeder, an attorney, and past President of the Detroit Federation of Women's

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 before the meeting. Hostess-Mrs. Louis Carbone, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Fred Carnarius, Mrs. Leo Carr, and Mrs. Thomas Couser.

The Guild has purchased red robes for the Junior choir which were worn by the children for the first time last Sunday at the early

### Pointers to Appear On Television Show

Miss Lillian Hogue and Miss have been invited as participants and community gatherings. in "At Arthur Murray's" on channel 4, Friday, October 3, at 8 Clark Women's Club

Doris Eaton Travis, who emcees the show, will discuss the purpose of the Annual Business Women's Week with Mrs. Ruth Miller, president of the Detroit Business Women's Club as part of a discussion of the career woman's place in the community.

### 93 Freshmen Invested In College Ceremony

Ninety-three freshmen were invested with cap and gown at traditional investiture ceremonies in Mercy College McAuley auditorium Wednesday, October 1. Students from this area who

were capped at the ceremony include: Mary M. Reno, 1311 Cadieux; Rosemary Jankowski, 830 will be the membership commit-Oxford road; and Sharon Sullivan, 856 Barrington. 

### KID BITS

The Memorial Center had a | Tayler, and Martha Slowin and night for the servicemen last Jerry Goeble were some of those Thursday, September 25. High there that night. school girls volunteered to act as hostesses and make sure the soldiers had fun. There was lots of and refreshments were served.

Rowe, Gloria Bopp, Ann Fen-Jams LeRoux, 12815 Hampshire, ning, Janet Fildew, Barb Baro derbushe, and Bill Tyson and and Joyce Ayling.

> The Memorial was open Friday night, too, when the Center had its second canteen for high school kids. There was lots of dancing for Bill Miller, Wayne Stavoe, Nancy Wycoff, Ilene Bryant, Meg Morang, Sandra Dicke-Jay Newberry, Dave Belfore, Liz Mitchell and Bev Hudson.

downed Ferndale in the first home football game of the year. That night many of the kids were seen celebrating the big victory at the school's first S. A. the kids seen talking over the game at the refreshment stand that night were Betty Sykes and Rodney Haldeman, Sue Squire and Jack Rholoff, Nancy Seydler and Bill Tyson, Maral Molyneiux and Dave Belfore, Sylvia Reuter and Marty McCormick, shire, social; Mrs. Robert Martin, Pat Nelson and Bob Brown, Bev Hudson and Bill Adams, and Betty Amason and Lee Clancy. Still more were Marylou Koch and Bob Bevin, Robin Barr and Dave Bouse, Janie Hester and Ken Webb, Barb Stockle and Chuck Floor, Nancy Ault and John Branklson, Barbie Coombe and

Karen Temple and Dick Anslow, | bridal couple. Barb McGrath and Dave McGee, Ann Leete and Dave Johnson, Ginny Halbrook and John Corey, Mary Hoover and Dave Terris, Carol de Bruin and Don McCarty, Ann Blashill and Kurt Ew-Clubs is a member of St. James end, Midge Stapleton and Dick before the wedding. Gallette, Annette Dana and Bill

and Chuck Broneous.

### es will be Mrs. C. M. Blanke, Singers Invited To Join Chorus

The Chorus, under the direction of John E. Finch, will start rehearsals for the fall and winter season. They will be held in the Pierce Junior High School, 15430 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 7, at

This group is sponsored by the Miskel Schaeffer of 1110 York- Grosse Pointe Public Schools as shire, Mrs. Grace A. Dimmer of part of the adult education pro-35 Shoreham road, and Mrs. gram. It's function is to enter-Pearle Yates; 1418 Grayton road, tain at hospitals, church groups

### Plans First Fall Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Clark Women's Club will be held on Monday, October 6, at 1:30 p.m., in Christ Methodist Church, Haverhill and East Warren.

The music group with Mrs. Grace Robinson as chairman will present a string trio and vocalist from the Northwest Music Club. Mrs. Roy Jacobs, newly elected president, will preside.

Having withdrawn from the school to make way for a parents' club, the club will continue as a women's community club, doing civic and charity work. Any women desiring to join will be

Tea hostesses for the meeting tee, of which Mrs. Warren W. Ament is chairman.

### By NANCY MacDONALD

Sunday, September 26, turned out to be so nice that some of ping pong and square dancing, the kids decided to take advan-| tage of the good weather. One Some of the hostesses that such group "took to the woods" night were Emmy Galbraith, Ena | that afternoon for a picnic. Some Casey, Francene Bernest, Jane of the picnickers were Terry Condon, Karen Temple, Sally Snowday and Barb Marco, Cauloring the new members after the Beardslee; Fran Crowley, Millie ky McMahon and Jill Snyder, Jerry Lorenz and Nancy Ven-

Sylvia Reuter.

That same day some of the girls gathered to have a short game of football-trying to work up some competition for the Blue Devils, no doubt! Some of those who tussled with the pigskin were Anne Orebough, Donna Smith, Graetchin Schroeder, Sue Squire, ly, Reese McFarlane, Bill Castle, Mary Dahlen, Carol Vollmer, Mary Shenefield, Donna Graham, Sandra Straehler, Nancy Wycoff, and Janet Ewart. Coaches were Dave Belfore and Alex Forester.

### Saturday, September 27, was the day that Grosse Pointe High Pauline Wilton Nov. 8 Bride

November 8 is the date Pauline Ethel Wilton, daughter of Mr. dance—the Touchdown Trot. The and Mrs. Frank James Wilton of dress was casual and music was Balfour road, has chosen for her furnished by records. Some of marriage to Daniel Arnold Thompson O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. O'Neill of Marietta, O.

Their wedding will take place at the Wilton home and the bride-elect will be attended by Shirley Davis. Dan's brother, William O'Neili of Columbus, O. will be his best man.

This Saturday Mrs. Lawrence Grady of Harvard road will give a luncheon for Polly who on Oct. 15 will be complimented at a similar party when Mrs. Agnes Sheets of Highland avenue will be hostess.

Mrs. Harry Sorg has reserved Oct. 22 in the bride-elect's date Tom Richards, Nancy Thomas book. She plans a luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club. The Winfield S. Jewells Jr., of Washing-After the dance, some of the ton road, have chosen Oct. 26 kids went over to Lochmoor. for a supper party feting the

A dinner party on Oct. 28 will be given by Mrs. Gerald Queen and Mrs. Harry Sisson. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sedwick will give the rehearsal dinner in their Iroquois avenue home the evening

On the day of the ceremony for Wehmeler will entertain the 17000 Kerchevel Phone TU. 5-2154 wedding party at a luncheon in the latter's home on Grayton

### Grosse Pointe Men's Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae To Hold Art Discussion

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet on Tuesday, October 7, at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. E. R. Harrigan, on Devonshire road. "Art in Your Life" will be discussed by Mrs. Franklin Forsythe, who will bring with herfrom Ann Arbor an unusual collection of prints to illustrate her

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The bride wore a gown of blue taffeta with a matching flower callot and a shoulder corsage of orchids. She was attended by her cousin, Emma Stickel, who chose a violet taffeta gown and wore orchids. Jay Knapp was his brother's best man.

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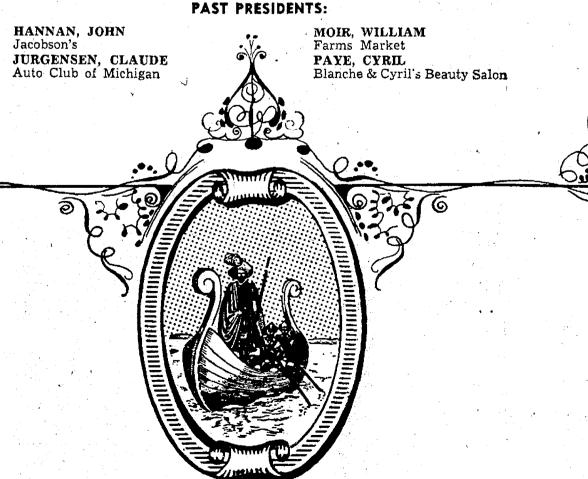
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A great new addition, which maintaining standards in the promore than doubled the size of fession. the original building and its facilities, has just been complet-

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color is the creation of Architect graduates for his staff. O. C. Boscher, who is noted for Indeed, Mr. Verheyden is the creation of outstanding synonymous with "signified ser-Grosse Pointe mansions.

The interior is decorated in which blend softly with the Course to Teach beautiful furniture.

15 Rooms of State Each of the 15 rooms of state has an individual and personal

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Besides his efforts for the Verheyden Funeral Home, Mr. Ver-

Led Move for School He led the move to establish a complete mortuary school at Wayne University. He is presi-The beautiful and dignified dent of the Funeral Directors edifice, set off with small gardens Organization of Michigan which

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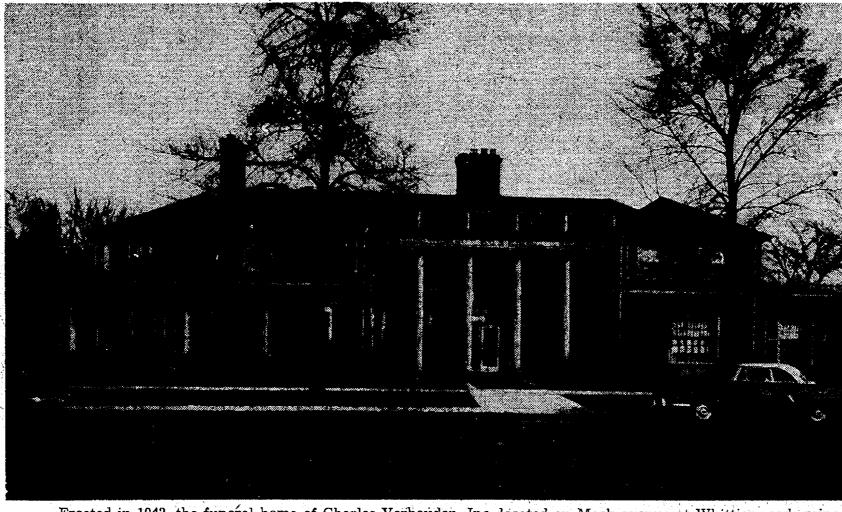
Mr. Caroselli brings to Grosse co. He has made extensive studies of native Southwestern and Born and raised in Grosse artist he has exhibited in local shows, painted murals for lished his original chapel, one churches, clubrooms and theaters. of the first in Detroit, at Mack His mural of "Modern Medicine and Indian Primitive Medicine" adorns the walls of the Univerpeople in that area and the resisity of New Mexico pharmacy earliest days. Beneath the fleurdents of Indian Village, many of building. In his private studio whose families have since moved he has worked with the various to the Pointe. Ten years ago he art medias, oil, watercolor and

sive equipment necessary for silk Recognizing Mr. Verheyden's can make their own. Silk screenthis week to pay tribute to him. prints are desired. The course would provide an excellent op-Persons from all over the portunity to make Christmas

the process may enroll immedipoint that attracted boatsmen and the downward trend in the total first six months of this year, violincello. The Whittier Room, the St. ately in the course which will settlers alike, not only in those Clair Room, the family lounges, meet every Thursday for 10 yesteryears, but even today. the small reading rooms, the weeks. Those who wish to learn slumber rooms, the housing ac- more about it before enrolling commodations for out-of-town may call the Grosse Pointe Board visitors, a 15-car underground of Education, TU 5-2000, extengarage and an elaborate show-sion 25, to make reservations for panel is being used in crests of Police. the demonstration.

The hitch-hiker is not only a heyden has been a leader in nuisance—he's a menace.

### Stately Verheyden Home Is Nation's Largest



Erected in 1942, the funeral home of Charles Verheyden, Inc. located on Mack avenue at Whittier road, gained national repute for its beauty, fine furnishings and numerous professional innovations. Last week the firm announced completion of additions to the building which more than doubled its size and required nearly two years to complete.

### Heraldic Crest Is Adopted By Verheyden Establishment | To Pharmacists | 13 Concerts

Early this year in marking the Tenth Anniversary at its present location, the Grosse Pointe funeral directing firm of Chas. Verheyden, Inc., Mack avenue at Whittier road, adopted the heraldic design shown below as its official crest.

THE VERHEYDEN CREST

State Police Commissioner Jo-

fire marshal, pointed to the re-

when there were 59,958 fires.

Childs said, however, that 221

persons, including 81 children,

high of 257 in 1950. The monetary loss in 1950 was \$24,964,345. rotal loss on buildings, includ-

ing 16,316 dwellings, amounted to \$16,681,148 in 1951, while the

loss on contents was \$12.534 248. Loss in other fires was \$545,-

A breakdown of various to

of fires included: automobile

7,115, aircraft 47, dry cleaning plants 102, bulk storage plants

97, house trailers 281, schools 96

Careless smoking and misuse

of matches alone caused 4,062

pliances 3,735, defective chim-

neys and heating equipment

3,437, and overheated heating

equipment 1,723. Lightning was

fires, 150 set by adults and 193

Week by eliminating hazards. "It is obvious," he said, "that

even with a considerable reduc-

tion in the total number of fires,

there should be increased pre-

vention efforts to avoid needless

losses. Home fire safety should be stressed. Most fires are due

to carelessness and neglect. So

There were 343 incendiary

Childs urged all Michigan residents to observe Fire Prevention

and theaters 27.

responsible for 585.

time to start."

State Fire Loss

Hits New Peak

First use of the crest, however, appeared last week with the firm's announcement of the completion of the new addition to its building.

### Is Symbolic of Pointe

Atop the crest itself is a fleur--de-lis, and in the lower panel is an early voyageur scene, emphasizing the French influence that has been Grosse Pointe's since de-lis are the great pyramids, age-old places of entombment.

The three stars in the upper left panel are for America, while His name has always been the technique, Mr. Caroselli will igan. The upper right panel dethe apple blossom is for Michscreening and show how students region. A cross, the Christian

The scene in the lower panel, that of colorful French voyageurs Pointe's shore about the year 1700, is highly significant to Grosse Pointers, for it was the beautiful shore line of the great

The panel was designed in 1950 especially for this new crest. Already, through the firm's generosity, the scene in this particular division of the Michigan State other local firms and organiza-

### Represents Pointe

"We searched a long time for some simple scene that would be easily discernable as representing Grosse Pointe, and we are sure the artist has struck it in this panel," Charles Verheyden said early this week, in making his announcement.

The original painting was made by Joseph Petrick, Detroit artist, for the Verheyden firm. It may be copied for any and all local high was \$29,618,354 in 1948, uses, Mr. Verheyden announces. The ribbon appearing beneath

the crest contains the words, Bonus onimus ad omnium idem est, which translated means "The perished in fires last year, which same always to all," the kindly was second only to the all-time

### **Reckless Drivers** Pay Up in Court

Judge C. Joseph Belanger disposed of six cases at the Grosse Pointe Park municipal court session on September 24. Alice A. Arditto, of 1356

Bishop, appeared to answer two charges. Sentence was suspended on the charge of driving without | fires. Other leading causes were a driver's license or learner's faulty electrical wiring and appermit, but she was placed on probation for one year as a result of an accident that occurred last July.

Fletcher B. Barnett, 2547 Seyourn, Detroit, forfeited a \$15 bond when he failed to appear to answer a speeding charge.

The case against George H. Lang, 3523 Anderdon, Detroit, and Edward Snethkamp, 630 Lakepointe, was dismissed. Lang had been charged with causing an accident on Wayburn last August, and Snethkamp had been charged with pulling into a lane of moving traffic without proper

be extra careful, clean up rub-Daniel Brault, of 22505 Euclid, St. Clair Shores, received a fine bish and remove other hazards of \$10 for causing an accident at to save both property and lives. Fire Prevention Week is a good Lakepointe on Charlevoix Aug-

It's all right for justice to be To make a conservative, just blind, but she shouldn't wink so give a radical some responsibil-

### Walker to Talk

The past, present and future of antibiotics will be discussed by Graydon L. Walker, director of U. S. and Canadian sales for of the University's music activi-Parke, Davis & Company, before ties committee, announced this approximately 600 pharmacists week. at the Hotel Statler in New York today.

His address, "A Broad-Specbe a highlight of a meeting sponsored by the Pharmaceutical Council of Greater New York City, Inc.

of the largest firms of its kind in the world, manufactures more than 1.000 different medicinals. including the antiobiotic, chloromycetin. Studies at its large reof medicines and pharmacy.

Walker, 44, is responsible for the plans and general administranumber of fires continued for Parke-Davis reported record net the third consecutive year, ac- sales of \$70,739,711 and net earncording to the annual loss report ings of \$9,778,861

moved with his parents to Ya- November 25; Concert Band, Defour years old. He was graduated seph A. Childs, who is also state from the College of Pharmacy at the University of Washington in 1929. He is a registered pharmaduction as reflecting in part at cist.

least the emphasis placed on the Walker, who lives at 1222 Yorkannual observance of Fire Pre- shire road, spent several years in Detroit, for making an improper vention Week, which this year the retail drug business before turn last Friday. Kurkowski had begins next Sunday, October 5. joining Parke-Davis as a sales- started a U turn on Mack avenue, man at Seattle in January, 1933. but was stopped short when he The report shows that 50,670 His rise in the firm has been cut in front of an approching car fires resulted in a loss of \$29,- steady. He has held the top sales driven by Leo Marchildon, of filled out by senders for parcels by code, the sun has already 760,609 in 1951. The previous post since May, 1951.

### Wayne Offers

The Wayne University concert 53 includes 13 major programs, Graham T. Overgard, chairman

Heading the list of six events for the first semester will be the annual fall concert of the 60voice University Choir at 8:15 trum View of Antibiotics," will p.m., Friday, November 7, in the large auditorium of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Under the direction of Associate Professor Harold H. Tallman, the Choir will sing a program of Parke, Davis & Company, one outstanding choral literature, in-

### Verheyden Pictures On Pages\*12 and 17

cluding works by Cesar Franck, will also be presented.

feature the Wayne University crossings. Boxes should contain tion of the company's U. S. and String Trio as a special guest sufficient cushioning material so Canadian sales division. Parke- attraction. The trio is composed that contents will be tightly Increased property values Davis had the best 12 months in of Cecily Sweeney, 18110 Black- packed to prevent any rattling or caused Michigan's fire loss to its 86-year history in 1951, when moor, piano; Kenneth Miller, loosening of the articles within was presented to William R. Berreach a new high in 1951, but net sales totalled \$138,136,475 and 12254 Chelsea, violin; and Leo the parcels.

The remaining schedule for the fall term consists of concerts by the Women's Glee Club, Nojust released by the fire marshal A native of Memphis, Mo., and vember 12; Symphony Orchestra, the son of a physician, Walker November 19; Men's Glee Club, kima Valley, Wash, when he was cember 9; a nd the 23rd annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah," December 16 and 17.

> TICKETED FOR U-TURN Park police ticketed Joseph E. Kurkowski, of 451 West Lantz, 1966 East Saratoga.

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Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods

area were revealed in a statis-

tical report recently released by

M. Lucille Boyle, supervising

In connection with the report,

she stated that while statistics

can be separated geographically,

disease knows no borderlines.

Service is given, she added.

wherever the needs exist, and

the benefits from such service

not later than November 1, in military personnel or their deview of the distances involved, pendents. Such parcels should be If sent as Air Parcel Post, parcels should be mailed before November 25.

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pounds in weight and 30 inches Parcel Post is limited to 70

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### prime objectives. In addition the health department, headed by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, conducts two child health clinics. The clinics are held every

Monday afternoon in Grosse Pointe; every third Thursday of each month in Harper Woods. Medically indigent and borderline families are referred to these clinics through the publci health nurses.

spreads to all surrounding areas. There are six public health During the first six months of nurses serving the Grosse Pointe- the year, the nurses made over Harper Woods area. Their pro- 800 visits to homes in the area. gram is carried out largely They made over 1,200 visits to through visits to homes and both public and parochial schools schools, with the control of com- in the district.

### Overseas Mail Should Go Early

Parcels destined for delivery offices. Parcels will be subject to

Parcels for Navy and Marine Corps personnel serving in the more remote areas should be mailed not later than October 15. Parcels for any of our Armed Forces personnel known to be in an area which would permit schedule for the school year 1952- mailing after October 15, may be prior to November 5; at the air deposited at a later date within the period.

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recommended to the public to transmit gifts of money to our Armed Forces outside the United States. The exportation of currency to overseas military post offices where the dollar is not the accepted medium of exchange is prohibited. Currency is mailable to Army Post Offices and Navy Post Offices which are branches leans, La., and Seattle, Wash.: however, the use of money orders

### Girls' Fair Nets Polio Fund \$700

A check for nearly \$700 raised at the Fourth Annual Polio Fair nard, Detroit chairman of the 1953 March of Dimes campaign, last Friday.

The presentation was made at

the Red Cross building, at 153 Elizabeth, in Detroit, by representatives of the arrangements committee of the fair. Members of the committee are Mimi Kenower, Dibby Pearce, Gay Mercer, Katherine Benson, Lynn Johnston, Susan Gillis ánd Jean

The Fair was held September 13, at a site near the municipal offices of the City of Grosse Pointe. The fund raised this year marked an increase of about \$100 over that of last year.

Although not required to do so

### Artist Kesh Sketches the New, Greater Verheyden Home



In the public eye this week is the new and greater Verheyden Funeral Home, Mack at Whittier road, Grosse Pointe. Announcement was made last week by the nearly half-a-century-old Verneyden firm of the completion of a building program which doubly enhanced the size of the original structure and is said to have cost upwards of a third of a million dollars. The building, ranking with the largest and finest of its kind in the world, is of Early American design. O. C. Bouschor is the architect. Miss Seroun Kesh, noted Detroit home fashion artist, made the

Original Verheyden Home

This building which still stands on Mack avenue, near Sheridan avenue, in Detroit, was built by Charles Verheyden, first funeral director in Detroit's East Side to build a chapel. It served until 1942, when the firm moved to the new Grosse Pointe location.

### State Police Arrests Gain

by the Michigan State Police ters in August increased three showed an increase of 10 per per cent, 7,413 over 7,188. Officent over August of a year ago, cers traveled 377,380 miles on although the last of the troopers patrol and 364,260 miles on comon duty at Jackson prison were plaints. They made 21,100 propnot withdrawn until near the erty inspections and 3,220 liquor fund. middle of the month.

According to the department's monthly activity analysis, arrests identification bureau received totaled 7,716, of which 6,256 were 6,727 sets of fingerprints. This for traffic offenses, the latter a brought the number on file to gain of three per cent.

It was the first time since the Through fingerprints, 14 perriot broke out at the prison in sons wanted by police as fugi-April and State Police posts were tives from justice were identistripped of personnel to control fied. Likewise the identity of the disturbance that the monthly one unknown deceased person arrest total was greater than in was established. the same month of the previous In handling 643 sets of finger-year. When conditions had quiet- prints in connection with applied the troopers were gradually cations for licenses to carry conwithdrawn, but a small detach- cealed weapons, 60 applicants Fargo, N.D., launches bitter per- of determining prisoner release.

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### Headlines of the Week-

(Continued from Page 1) cials who reportedly went to work for the state at financial tions troops blasted from mounsacrifices along with the sums tain heights on Korean central they received from \$18,150 gift front by Chinese Communist in-

gin in Detroit Monday. City front line breaks into action. opens 78 registration centers in effort to reach registration mark of 1,000,000.

WEEK-END TRAFFIC toll in sands jam state's highways.

### Monday, September 29

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, openment was still on duty until were found to have criminal sonal attack on Gen. Eisenhower, based on having served "good calling him a "front man for the time." lobbies" who knew little of what has been going on in the United

> JOHN COBB, 52, world famed dom and foresight" while com-British auto and motorboat speed manding Allied forces in Europe, king, was killed when his jet- to recognize Russia's threat to powered boat exploded and dis- world peace. integrated at 206.8 miles an hour while he was trying for a record EARL BROWDER, former top on Loch Ness, in Scotland.

> Detroit will end Wednesday charging that Browder lied when under a five to four vote today seeking naturalization papers by by the common council.

GOV. STEVENSON released personal records showing he has earned a half-million dollars in Play Spotlights past ten years and paid nearly Mental Illness half that amount in taxes.

GEN. EISENHOWER'S decisfinances will not be dictated by mental hospitals will be present-Gov. Stevenson's implied chal- ed in Detroit at 8 p.m. Thursday, lenge in revealing his own in-October 2, in the large auditorium come tax returns.

Tuesday, September 30 Fruman administration told Gen- vited without charge. eral Eisenhower in 1948 that as The play, "My Name is Legion," an amateur writer, payment of a had its first performances with Federal tax on the proceeds of an all-Broadway cast during the his "Crusade in Europe" as a cap- spring and won the plaudits of ital gain rather than normal in- theatrical people for its thrilling come was entirely legal.

DONALD S. LEONARD will be by City Clerk Thomas D. Leadbetter as Detroit's new police commissioner.

that Communists have infiltrated into his agency, Central Intelligence, and every other security organization of the Federal Gov.

PRESS SECRETARY for General Eisenhower, James C. Hagerty, declares that Ike will make tions. full disclosure of his financial status, in response to wide public interest.

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DSR GENERAL MANAGER. Leo J. Nowicki, revealed today that the system has shown a revenue increase of nearly \$127,-Michigan skyrockets to 14 deaths | 000 during the first five weekdays during the first 24 hours as thou- since the fare boost went into

SIT-DOWN STRIKE staged by 555 inmates of Point of the Mountain State Prison in Utah. Strike ing his whistle-stop campaign in apparently begun over problem

> PRESIDENT TRUMAN declares that General Eisenhower "blundered" and lacked the "wis-

man in the American Communist Party, and wife arrested follow-FEDERAL RENT CONTROL in ing federal grand jury indictment stating that he had never been member of the party.

A play which throws a timely ion to make public his personal spotlight on conditions inside of the Detroit Art Institute, as part of the 16th Annual Conference of the Michigan Society for TREASURY OFFICIALS of the Mental Health. The public is in-

drama and of leading psychiatrists for its social value. Based ! on Clifford W. Beers' book, "A sworn in at 11 a.m., Wednesday Mind that Found Itself," the play tells of Mr. Beers' experience in mental hospitals where he and other patients were subjected to CIA HEAD, General Walter experiences led to great reforms brutal treatment and how these in mental institutions.

> The play was written by Nora Stirling of the American Theatre Wing, and Nina Ridenour, director of Education of the National Association for Mental Health. Its production is a joint enterprise of these two organiza-

Robert M. Heininger, acting executive director of the National Association for Mental Health, said, "This is probably the first GOVERNOR STEVENSON time a nation-wide health organichallenges General Eisenhower zation has taken to the road with to talk "sense" about major cam- a cast of Broadway players to paign issues, the Korean War, bring its story to local audiences. The message is that mental illness is still the nation's number one health problem. While there have been great reforms in mental hospitals, there are still too many institutions where the conditions are reminiscent of the torture chambers of many years ago and it is up to the people in every community to correct the

H. G. Webster, executive director of the Michigan Society for Mental Health, said: "It is ortunate that this play is coming Detroit at this time when the itizens of Michigan want adeuate public facilities to win the ight against mental illness. "My Name is Legion" will help to increase a proper perspective in the public's attitude toward the mentally ill and focus attention on the responsibility of the public and public officials to provide the facilities for the mentally ill that we in Michigan know should be provided."

The reaction of theatrical people to the play is characterized by the comment of Helen Menken, actress, who said, after viewing the first performance: "My Name is Legion" is the best theatre I have seen for years . . . I was deeply moved . . . It not only deserves a tour of our country but a Broadway showing."

### Four Pointe Students Enter Brown University

Grosse Pointe students enterng Brown University in Providence, R.I. this fall include:

Norman P. Lasca, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Lasca of 641 Fisher road. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, he has been awarded a freshman scholarship. Lasca is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. John R. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Foley of 343 Merriweather road. A graduate of

Grosse Pointe High School, he is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Donald K. Freeman Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald K. Freeman of 926 University place. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, he is a candidate for the Bache-

lor of Arts degree. Barbara L. Fruehauf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf of 1004 Three Mile drive.
A graduate of Saint Timothy's School, Stevenson, Maryland. She is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

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Petrosky, Robert Arntner, David

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Congregational Church. The

son's grandmother to weddings.

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beads and beaded fringe. Mrs.

Richardson is also chairman of

the fashion committee at the

Mrs. William Nixon has loaned her mother's bridal gown for the

show. It is 60 years old and the

time finding a model with tiny

their own gowns include Mrs.

Robert Buslett (Barbara Hart)

who was married in June, 1950);

Mrs. John Foster (Sally Ives)

who was married this past June

and Mrs. Lee Kitchen (Marjorie

Kalbfleisch) who was married

All the Pointe is welcome to the party which will begin at

12:30 with dessert. After the

Mrs. James C. Bolles is chair-

enough waist to wear it.

this August.

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Queen and Ray Hicks.

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### Careys Motor To Niagara

Norman Bruce Carey of the Pointe claimed as his bride last Saturday morning, Eleanor Biernacki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biernacki of Teppert ave-

They were married in Our Lady of Good Council Church following which the bride's parents were hosts at a wedding reception in Harvard House. Norman is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. J. Carey of Lexington For the wedding, Eleanor wore Hulbert, Charlotte, Johanna and exquisite French lace over white Mary Klein, Henry B. Joy III, satin, A garland of orange blos-

soms secured her cathedral ick, Robert and Winifred Mclength veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white or Carol Biernacki was her sister's only attendant. She wore a waltz To Be Shown

James Couzens II was Norman's best man and groomsmen included Arthur Biernacki, brother of the bride and James McNamara.

Mrs. Biernacki was in a gown of beige lace with close fitting toque of deep brown velvet and Mrs. Carey chose for the occasion royal blue lace with small velvet hat in a matching shade.

Both mothers wore corsages of After their motor trip to Niagara Falls, the young Careys will

live on Princeton avenue in The bride's going away costume was a sheer wool suit in navy blue worn with hat of the

Patty Eldredge Hostess At 8th Birthday Party

Patty Eldredge, daughter of Dr: and Mrs. Edward F. Eldredge of fashion committee has had a Harvard road, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party for the 28 little girls in her class at Sacred Heart Academy.

Patty's birthday was on Thursday, September 25 and the luncheon was given in her parents' home on Saturday, September 27. There were games and favors for all the guests.

Mrs. Ligon Closes Home To Live in Clearwater

Elizabeth Ligon has fashion show bridge will be moved from her home on Bed- played. ford to Clearwater, Fla. where she is making her home with her man of the prize committee and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. the decorations will be red and and Mrs. Walter A. Cramer. white, Olivet's colors.

### John Paul Jones Society Liggett Alumnae To Have Garden Luncheon Plan Silver Year The John Paul Jones Society

of the Children of the American The seventy fifth aniversary Revolution will be host to the of the founding of Liggett School Lexington Alarm, John Sackett, Paul Revere, Plymouth Corners finds many Pointe alumnae busy and Col. Stephen Mack societies, on committees for events which at a garden luncheon at the home will mark the milestone. of Michael and Jere Krieg, 757 Middlesex road, on Saturday,

On October 15 there is to be a subscription dinner honoring the school's headmistress, Miss Kath-Some of the Grosse Pointe members include: David D. Alger, Fred M. Alger III, Fred Al-

Mrs. Henry J. Cupper is chairman for the dinner which will take place at the Country Club. Also on the committee will be Mrs. James B. Lewis.

Lillian, Louis and Thomas Mar-Miss Sarah Blanding of Vassar College will come from Poughkeepsie to attend the Ogden din

> Mrs. George E. Parker Jr., Mrs. Frank B. Ware and Frederic Bessimer are on the committee planning a Liggett Movie Premiere at the Woods Theater on Nov. 25

Liggett alumnae will attend a will be enjoyed by Pointers who silver anniversary fashion show. to be staged by Walton-Pierce fit bridge and fashion show being sponsored next Wednesday at the Country Club on April. hy the ladies of Grosse Pointe Mrs. Edward Wishropp is chairby the ladies of Grosse Pointe man for this event.

During February there will be party will be held in the church a special exhibit of Liggett mem-Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin is chairorabilia at Detroit Historical Muman for the party at which many seum when the school's founders, members will model their own the late Misses Jeanette and Mary Liggett will be honored as The oldest treasure in the Historic Citizens in connection show will be a tiny black cape with a Women of Achievement worn by Mrs. Stanley Richard- Exhibit.

### Florida Trip Follows Rites

nond Vallad return from their Helene Himmelein. ort Lauderdale wedding trip hey will occupy their new home on Yorkshire road.

Their marriage took place last Saturday morning in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore.

The bride was Charlotte May simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Frank Simmons of Broadstone avenue and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vallad of Chatsworth ave-

The bride's parents gave the vedding reception at the Amerian Turners Club.

Carrying a white prayerbook narked with white orchids and vy streamers, Charlotte wore a redding gown of ivory nylon ver taffeta.

Her bridal veil fell from a tiny uliet of imported silk illusion. Attendants were the bride's ister, Mrs. Sigmund P. Stone matron of honor and brides-

Detroit Sorosis Plans Meeting for October 7

Mrs. H .S. Davis of Bedford oad, will be hostess to mempers of Detroit Sorosis on Tueslay, October 7, for their first meeting of the year.

Assisting her for the luncheon will be Mrs. Bliss Thomas, Mrs. James Bolles, Mrs. John Siefert. Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain will ntroduce the speaker, Mrs. James Gibson, who will speak on the "Minute Women."

When Mr. and Mrs. John Ray-| maids: Mrs. Francis Gardner and Their gowns were of cham-

The maid of honor's costume

pagne net, fashioned waltz length, with matching dusters worn in the church.

### Southeastern Woman's Club to Meet on Oct. 6

Southeastern Woman's Club will open its fall meeting schedule with a pot-luck luncheon in St. Mark's Church parlors, Garland and Jefferson avenues, on Monday, October 6, at 12 noon

Mrs. Royal King and her comnittee are in charge. Mrs. George Morse, program chairman, advises that Mrs. Carl Graham, assistant director of the John Powers School, will present a talk on "Secrets of Charm."

nfant Son of Robert Foxes Christened at Christ Church

Thomas Fox, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox of Charlotte, N.C. (she was Diane Dwyer of Grosse Pointe) was christened Sunday in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Ted Ewald Jr. and Raymond Ives stood as Tommy's grandparents. To mark the occasion the young man's grandmother, Mrs. Jewett Dwyer entertained the parents and godparents after the christening.

Provincials are people who think it is their duty to improve neighbors instead of the country.

had accents of emerald velvet and the maids wore rust velvet

trimming on their frocks. Sigmund P. Stone was his prother-in-law's best man and ushers were Stephen Masty, Don Ash and Vernon Simmons.

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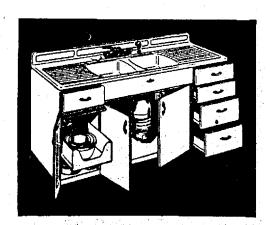
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### An Incredible Apathy

Only 800 of the 2100 residents who last year signed pledges for annual contributions to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, have given anything to the drive this year, it was revealed at the annual meeting of the association held in the Center Monday night.

months. There have been 1021 donations totaling \$14,535.50 contributed to date. The quota of the drive was \$18,000. from twenty-five cents up to two hundred dollars, help the candidate Of the gifts received this year, 221 are from contributors who have not previously given.

Reports heard at the annual meeting indicated what a large contribution the Center is making to the social, educational and cultural life of the community. Details of the activities being carried on there are recounted in full in a news on RADIO Station WJBK. That sounds pretty rugged of Mr. Durstory in this issue.

The financial reports disclose that the very great majority of Pointe residents have been sadly backward when it comes to lending support to the magnificent Center which was presented to them by the Alger family.

With more than 10,000 families in the Pointe, every one of which has been urged again and again to make use of the Center's facilities, only one-tenth of them are making any centribution for the operation and maintenance of the property. Were it not for the substantial gifts of a very small percentage of the Pointe population, the Center would be forced to close its doors and the community would lose this outstanding memorial to the honored dead and veterans of World War II.

The Center operated during the last fiscal year which ended July 31 at a loss of \$2,409.57. Total expenses were \$58,137, the same amount which has been set up for this year's budget. The drive for \$18,000 is to meet the anticipated deficit between estimated income and expenditures.

The association has stocks and bonds in its endowment fund which at today's market values are worth \$165,929. This fund produces an estimated annual income of \$8,635. The balance of the \$58,000 must come from revenues from room rentals and program activities and from gifts from the

residents, it seems incredible that such a large proportion of them appear unwilling to lend their support to its maintenance. The development of its vast potentialities should be of great interest to every resident. This could be accom- Our hero, who was in a mood to be alone with his peaceful thoughts, plished very easily with the financial participation on a very brushed the man off with a brief "no" . . . and started to walk away. small scale of all Pointers. But with the few lending their help, it is being found difficult to maintain the present program of activities.

There is little doubt of the ultimate development of the Center to its potentialities, but it is discouraging to see sieur would like some of THESE?" the people so slow to take advantage of their opportunities. The endowment fund will quite likely be built up over the years through bequests and memorial gifts, to a point where an annual campaign for funds will not be required. Until that time arrives, the development could be carried on right now if every resident would donate only one dollar each year.

Those who have not given are urged to send their donations to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association, 32 | Lake Shore road.

### The Kids Need Your Help

The Woods Community Club is once again asking for volunteers to help carry on its recreational program. The help of any adult, particularly men with athletic skill, will be greatly appreciated. Anyone wishing to participate in this very worthwhile project is asked to call the club at 20883 Mack avenue, TUxedo 1-7970.

The progress which has been made by this community organization is one of phenomenal achievement. The activities it has sponsored have been widely varied and an attempt vate business. Sometime later, the son entered the room again and has been made to offer something of interest to all residents. spoke to his mother, who didn't answer. He immediately went up So great has been the demand for its facilities that an addition her and gave the signal. She replied that she would get a new tion is now being built to provide required added space.

The joy of working with youngsters will provide ample compensation for those who will take part in this teen-age recreational program which will start on October 7. It will be carried on each Tuesday and Thursday evening in the Parcells School gymnasium. There will be basketball, freeplay and instruction, dodge ball and other gym activities.

### Michigan State Draws Pointers

are among the 4,165 new and road; Susan M. Litchfield, 1336 transfer students admitted to Harvard road; Raymond P. Clark, Michigan State College this fall. 1968 Hawthorne; William H. Freshman orientation week was Coulter, 1049 Kensington road; held from September 22 to 26.

have enrolled are: Harry Esling, 1421 Three Mile drive. 588 Neff road; Mary C. Zimmers, 121 Lothrop; Shirley A. Kehoe. 91 Renaud; Gerald P. Strek, 1310 Fisher road; Clarence G. Odell, 694 Lincoln road; Michael Wallace, 1332 Bedford; Vernon F. Simmons, 1712 Broadstone: Patricia Underwood, 722 Rivard blvd.; Jean G. Schade, 267 Mc-Millan road; Barbara A. Strauss, 1700 Renaud; Erich C. Schweizer,

2100 Van Antwerp. lan; Hamilton W. Lewis, 349 Mc-Harvard road; Susan D. Senff, 800 E. Lutton, 314 McKinley road; Gallagher, 1960 Norwood.

Many Grosse Pointe students | Carol A. Lundgran, 1237 Harvard Patricia A. Savage, 1441 Lake-Among the local students who pointe; and Jane E. Leverenz,

John A. Adelman, 460 Roland; Somerset; Wesley A. Frank, 963 Marilyn A. Reich, 467 Cloverly Myron E. Ranney, 454 Fisher rd.; Tsk! rd.; Robert T. Mast, 390 Merriweather; and Gordon P. Bugbee, 36 Beacon Hill.

David B. Harding, 929 Trombley road; Jack Grenard, 1355 Somerset; Loa Z. Sheridan, 1310 Nottingham; Donna M. Albright, 274 Beaconsfield; Bernice E. Bird, William A. Nebb, 303 McMil- 1023 Somerset; Norman F. Bohn. 711 Berkshire; Sue A. Conrad, Millan road; Susan Sibbert, 1374 1403 Kensington; Robert B. Cun-Yorkshire; Alan F. Berger, 461 ningham, 1044 Whittier; and Er- been completely overlooked. Touraine; Marilyn L. Stahl, 1365 ma L. Wilcox, 623 Lakepointe. Norman K. Dooms, 1799 Anita the Dads' Club, gave the group Lincoln road; Alfred R. Reuther, ave.; Nancy H. Blair, 1455 Holly- a complete picture of what had Mr. Newberry made the motion 439 McKinley road; Jane V. Rowe wood; Suzanne MacLean, 1258 happened to the auditorium which was unanimously approved

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Life is too short to waste In critic peep or cynic bark, Quarrel or reprimand: 'I will soon be dark; Up! mind thine own aim, and God speed the mark!" (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

week made us realize how wise ALL Candidates would be to use this method of reaching the voters the way they WANT to be reached. In case you missed it . . . several tele- the Old Testament has been ing into the Bible through its phone operators were present taking calls from people who wanted the Senator to answer specific questions. This he did, after reading the name of the person making the call. many that the language of the there. This book is available at At the same time, supporters could make a pledge contribution to his campaign (over the phone) and while we looked on . . . both questions and pledges were coming in like mad!

In this way, every voter has a chance to get into the act. Instead of listening to a 15 minute speech by the candidate that one might have heard before or on a subject one isn't particularly interested The campaign has now been in progress for some four in, EACH citizen can ask what HE wants to know and get the answer on the spot. The pledges, which as we recall were anything pay for the t-v hours and at least he knows the public is paying

> We understand that Richard Durant (running for Congress in the Fourteenth District) is going to do the same thing on Saturday. October 4, from 10:30 p.m. until 10:30 a.m. the following morning ant, but our guess is that he will make a good job of it . . . so see that YOU make a good job of listening and calling and pledging.

Before we get off the subject of politics (something our editor vishes we'd get off for good), we should like to take up a few news items about the number of telegrams received in favor of Nixon. Each article differs a little from the next one, but the latest figure seems to be somewhere in the neighborhood of two-hundred know-it-all political boys think that puts the GOP in the bag
November.

Naturally, every stalwart Republican in the United States

November Stalwart Republican in the United States thousand. That's a lot of telegrams, to be sure, but we don't see why the know-it-all political boys think that puts the GOP in the bag for November.

Naturally, every stalwart Republican in the United States should have wired their acceptance of him. So what? It still doesn't james Version but rather as a companion volume.

Grosse Pointe who sent FIVE telegrams; one in her own name, one in her husband's, and three in the names of her children, who range in her husband's, and three in the names of her children, who range tion together is the Bible." For the Ming of Parkells Jr. High School, TU. 1-2640, Miss cells Jr. High School, families happened to do that, the entire deal would be far from a political yard stick.

ours who were there recently had scary experiences with some and in whole or in part is now little post card vendors. One man had just emerged from Notre With such a beautiful property having been given the Dame Cathedral and was still in a daze over the beauty and solemn- can comprehend. ity of it, when he was approached by a man who wanted to know if he would like to buy some postcard pictures of the Cathedral.

> The little vendor followed him, holding out the cards for his quick glance. When our friend repeated his "NO" . . . the postcard man did a quick flip . . . turned the cards over and displaying what we all think of as "French Post Cards" . . . said: "Then maybe Mon-

> Our other pal traveling in France was not so cathedral-minded but more on the French Post Card side. He encountered a salesman who quietly and unobtrusively sneaked a couple of packets into our hero's side pocket and said:

> "That will be 100 francs, Monsieur." The American paid the sum, then hurried off to the privacy of his room to pore over his ill-gotten loot. Behind locked doors and feeling like good time Charlie from Des Moines, he hauled the cards out of his pocket and found two nice stacks of pictures of well known statues from France and Italy. He could have seen the same things in their original state in the Louvre! Vive La Country Bumpkin!

> We heard two good tales this week that concern "young" women in mind and heart. One deals with an 85-year-old grandma who is as spry as all get out and good company for all ages. She wears a hearing aid, whose battery cluncks out every now and again and the family signal is to take her arm and point to the hearing apparatus.

> One day last week, when her son arrived home from work, she asked, "Are we going to have cocktails before dinner?" Sonny allowed as how indeed they were . . . then promptly left the room and for the next half hour the household went about its own pribattery and be right back.

> When she returned, fitted with her hearing piece, she said: "I can hear now . . . and by the way, did you ask me what kind of cocktail I wanted while my battery was dead?"

> Our other tale deals with an older woman who has for some time been using a cane. On her way to a meeting recently, she had mislaid her own cane, so she plucked one of many that were hanging in a hall closet. She chose a real fancy black job with a gold band near the top. So far so good. Not until she arrived at the meeting did she realize the cane had no rubber tip on the bottom, so she used it gingerly so as not to slip.

That evening when her son appeared, she confessed to him that she had used one of his canes and hoped he didn't mind. When she showed him the one she had carted around all day his hair stood on end. It happened to be a souvenir he had brought back from Paris many years ago. It was a cane all right, but inside it was a deadly looking sword that sprung in sight at the slightest pressure Gretta May Cullers, 15417 Essex; on the tip! Concealed weapons and no license, madame? Tsk. Tsk.

### Launch High School Gym Drive

(Continued from Page 1) street parking facilities?"

Parking Overlocked As far as the location was concerned it was pointed out that three locations on the school property had been considered. But the parking situation had Clark Swart, past-president of

| selfishly withdrawn their program in favor of a library campaign and the bond issue that provided for the completion of two schools and the building of a new grade school. He believed that this time the auditoriumgymnasium program should be placed on the ballot and the public allowed the right to de-

cide the issue. of 1468 Hawthorne; Jeanne S. Roslyn rd.; Nelson B. Meredith, gymnasium program in the past and will be presented to the Rydholm, 428 Maison; Margaret 1527 Sunningdale; and James P. and explained that on two oc- School Board members at their casions the supporters had unnext meeting on October 8.

### What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

This week, September 28-October 5, has been set aside by the National Council of Churches as Bible Week to coincide with the publication of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. The wide publicity given to this new version, in many inquiries about it at the library. Our answer is that it was not

be available in its entirety.

King James version, at least in your library if you wish to refer part, is archaic and that the to this list. Bible would be more widely

ed we are in favor of tradition method, as was Ruskin. We have not yet seen the New Ruskin however was prevail King James Version.

exponents of both, so there must my education." surely be a place for both. We. like the way Dr. Allan Zaun, pastor of Jefferson Avenue Pres-

a united world the Bible must be accessible to all peoples in a language they can understand. Thief Lifts Bag Now we shall go to Paris for a change. A couple of friends of into 1,072 languages and dislects In Beauty Salon available to 9/10 of the world's

> every year the Bible continues Saturday. to top the best seller list. The title does not head each current coat room of a Mack avenue tions.

There has been a feeling by the best short stories to be found

In the book "What Literature read and understood if it could be revised in the living language Can Do for Me," C. Alphonso Prof. L. H. Laing We pretend to be neither a the Bible by books rather than To Lecture Here theologian nor an A-one Bible by the piece-meal method usual student but we have to admit ly adopted. Robert Louis Steventhat where the Bible is concern- son was an exponent of this book

Revised Standard edition so we ed upon by his mother to learn sorship of the Grosse Pointe War are unable to make first hand pertain chapters in early childcomments. We appreciate how hood. Seventy years later he Lionel H. Laing. His subject is ever that much painstaking wrote "And truly though I have "Britain's Position Today." This thought has gone into the mak-picked up the elements of a little ing and we are assured that further knowledge—in matheclarification of meaning has not matics, meteorology, and the like, been made at too great an ex- in after life—and owe not a p.m. in the War Memorial Center given by you and the Grosse pense, of the poetry, music and little to the teaching of many and four other lectures will fol- Pointe News. drama so inherent a part of the people, this maternal installation low on successive Wednesday eve-Whether we lean toward the chapters, I count very confident- Prof. Laing was born in Nelson, old or the new is a matter of ly the most precious, and on the B. C., Canada and received depersonal preference. There are whole, the one essential part of grees from Clark and Harvard

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### All Eyes and Ears

**Dorothy Phyllis Hannah** 

Detroits' opera season opened Saturday evening with a performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto," by the Michigan Opera Company. This is the 12th season for the company and it is comprised of local talent . . .

"Rigoletto" is a structurally dynamic opera . . . based on Victor Hugo's "La Roi s'amuse," a political play which was which has been in the making for over 20 years, has resulted banned after the first night because of it's satiric overtones." The central figure, played by Ercole de Guidice, is the Looking at Senator Moody's "talk-a-thon" on teevee last will be available at your library dumping a cartload of bricks at basis of the entire opera... through his contrasts in his ment Revision was published in a man's feet and saying 'Here's character. The veiled father-daughter fixation (a favorite 1946 and-now that the work on your house"." He suggests enter. Verdi motive) is the driving force behind the plot. . . .

The very fine performance of this opera was directed completed the new Bible will short stories and lists twenty of by Dr. L. Gennari and the cast consisted of 80 people, including orchestra (made up of Detroit Symphony musicians), chorus and ballet.

Plans for two different forthcoming operas have been drawn up for this season . . . and we believe that this company is a worthwhile enterprise for cultural-minded Pointers.

The second speaker for the 'Around the World Today" series of lectures given under the spon-Memorial Center will be Prof. lecture is scheduled for Wednesof my mind in that property of nings at the same time and place.

> lege of William and Mary from vicious circle. 1935-1942 and in 1942 he first joined the faculty of the University of Michigan as assistant professor in political science. The following year, he became director of social studies 93 in the college of Literature, Science, and the Arts, and resident advisor of Men's Residence Halls. In 1947, he was appointed to the rank of associate professor.

Professor Laing is also a member of the Governor's State Committee on Fulbright Awards, chairman of the University's Rhodes Scholarship Committee, a member of the Scholarship Committee of the College of Literapeople in a tongue which they small folding wallet from the ture, Science, and the Arts; of purse belonging to Ina Ruther- the University Press Club Schol-As you have heard many times, ford, of 50 Atkinson, Detroit, last arship Committee, Student Affairs Committee; and the Board in Control of Student Publica-

Tickets for individual lectures may be purchased at the door for the price of \$1.00 per person. For further information concerning lers of the ages "Much Loved back door and drove away in an this University of Michigan Ex-

### Letters to The Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

The Women's Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Society wishes to thank you for your interest and cooperation during the third annual Cinderella Ball.

The Ball was an even greater success than last year. We are day evening, October 8 at 7:45 most grateful for all the help Sincerely,

Beverly Beltaire

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By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

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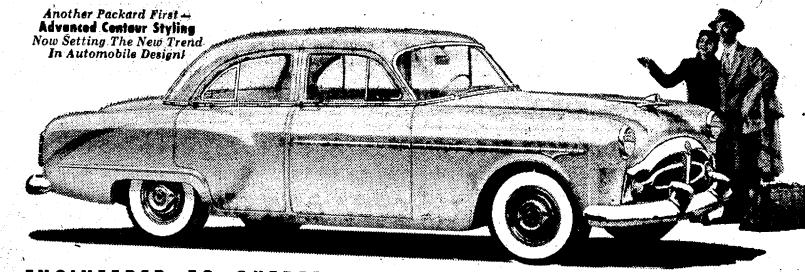
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# Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack at Torrey Andrew Rauth, Minister

SATURDAY, October 4: 9 a.m.-12 noon. Rummage Sale contin-

FRIDAY, October 3: 9 a.m.-9

p.m. Rummage sale at the

SUNDAY, October 5: 10 a.m. First Worship Service (Nursery of age and over, 9:30 a.m. for 3 year olds) 10 a.m. First section of Church School (Children 4-9 years of age); 11:30 a.m. School and Bible class, 9:30 a.m. Second Worship Service (Nur- Church worship, 11 a.m. Sunday sery for 3 year olds); 11:30 a.m. School Raily Day. Homecoming. Second section of Church School (Boys and girls 10-18 years of age); At both Worship Services hood meets at 8 p.m. there will be the Reception of new members and the Observ-

MONDAY, October 6: 1 p.m. Rev. William Hammond, Minister Women's Association Board meet-

ments." 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club

meeting.

TUESDAY, October 7: 4 p.m. | Bristol. Happy Helpers Bluebird Group; 8 p.m. The Moderator of General Assembly, Rev. Hermann N. P. U. C. Square Dance at the New Morse, D.D., will be the guest Kerby School. speaker at the Jefferson Ave. Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave. The public is in- Church Service will include a vited. 8 p.m. Torrey Club meet- service of welcome for new meming; 8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop Com- bers. mittee meeting; 8 p.m. Den Mother's Pack 546 will meet at the Church.

WEDNESDAY, October 8: 4 p.m. Friendly Bluebird Group meeting; 4 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal; 7:45 p.m. The Session | Morning Worship: Sacrament of will meet.

a.m.-3 p.m. Women of the Church | meeting of the Tuxis Club for all sewing for Fair; 6:30 p.m. Tureen Supper for members of the Youth and Chancel Choirs; 7 p.m. Boy Scout meeting.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan Marcus William Johnson

Minister Sunday, October 5: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Service, sermon, "Continuity"; 9:30 a.m. Church p.m., Women's Association Sew-School for Grades 4 through 10; 11 a.m. Church School for Nur- | for Mission Stations and Needlesery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 work Guild. 10 a.m., Women's through 3; 5 p.m. CIHU meeting Association Social Service Group. in Church Social Hall.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White. Pastor TU. 1-7878

Thursday, Oct. 2: 8 p.m. Choir

Sunday, Oct. 5: 10 a.m. Church School for Junior, Junior High and High School Departments; 11 a.m. Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary classes; 11 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon. World-Wide Communion Sunday.

Training Course. Mrs. Irene Long, neth P. Locke, 1022 Bedford District Leader in Nursery Work will be with us.

Wednesday, Oct. 8: 12:45 pm. Alpha Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Scherer, 85 Stanton lane; 8 p.m. Official Board

ST. MICHAEL'S 20475 Sunningdale Park (nr. Mack)

The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Audrey McAnulty Jennings,

Organist and Choir Director Sunday, October 5: 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Church School (grades 3 and over). 11 8:15 p.m. Carl Munzel, director.

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CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Thursday, October 2: Calvary bowlers at Grosse Pointe Recreation, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 4: Religious instruction for children 11 years

Sunday, October 5: Sunday

Tuesday, October 7: Brother-

Wednesday, October 8: Interance of World Wide Communion. | mediate choir, 4 p.m. Senior choir, The sermon theme, "Sacred Mo- 7:45 p.m.

> POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Oct. 2, Thursday, 8:15 p.m.-

Square Dance coaching session

at the church, led by Dr. Ben Oct. 4, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.-G.

Oct. 12, Sunday, 11 a.m.-

POINTE MEMORIAL Rev. Frank Fitt, M.A., D.D., Minister

16 Lake Shore Road Sunday, Oct. 5: 9:30 a.m. Church School in all departments. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. the Lord's Supper at both services. Reception of new members THURSDAY, October 9: 10 at 11 o'clock. 7:30 p.m., Opening young people of Senior High age.

> Monday, Oct. 6: 7:30 p.m., Church Bowling League for men and women-Whittier Recreation Center. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 96. 8 p.m., Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives' Club: Reception for wives of new faculty mem-

Tuesday, Oct. 7: 10 a.m. to 3 ng and Knitting Group. 12:30 p.m., Luncheon. 7:30 p.m., Explorer Crew 96.

Wednesday, Oct. 8: 6:30 p.m. Men's Association Fellowship Dinner. Speaker, Dr. Harlen H. Hatcher, President of the University of Michigan. 7:30 p.m., The Fortnighters for young adults in their twenties and thirties, married and single. Speaker, Elizabeth M. Youngjohn, Associate Professor of Speech at Wayne University—"Your Voice is a Thermometer.'

Thursday, Oct. 9: 8 p.m., Women's Association Evening Sew-Tuesday, Oct. 7: 8 p.m. Teacher ing Group: Hostess, Mrs. Ken-Road.

> Friday, Oct. 10: 1 p.m., Isabella Murray Sewing Group; Hostess, Mrs. David E. Mitchelson, 1017 Whittier Road.

> Saturday, Oct. 11: 9:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal, 10:15 a.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Annual Retreat of Laymen's Council of Detroit Presbytery.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Friday, October 3-Senior choir

a.m., Choral Eucharist and ser- 'Saturday, October 4—Children's

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choir, 11:15 a.m.

meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 7 - Sunday School staff meeting, 7:30 p.m.

speaker, 12:30.

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Chalfonte and Lothrop

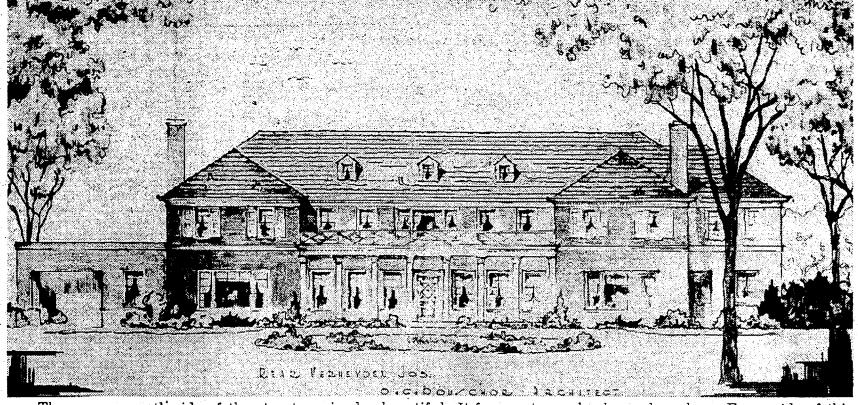
Women's Guild. 4 p.m., Junior Choir. 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

Friday, Oct. 3: 9 p.m., Bowling. Saturday, Oct. 4: 9:30 a.m., Catechism Classes.

Sunday, Oct. 5: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 6:30 p.m., Church

Tuesday, Oct. 7: 8:15 p.m., Sunday School Teacher's Meeting.

Additional Views of the Greatly Enlarged Verheyden Funeral Home on Mack Avenue

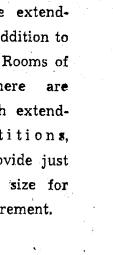


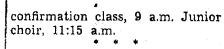
The rear, or south side of the structure, is also beautiful. It faces out over landscaped gardens. Every side of this Early-American structure has been given great care in designing.

Right: This picture shows one of the Family Rooms which offer complete privacy. They are located off each of the Rooms of State. The Family Rooms are in reality suites which include a living room, dressing room and lavatory, all beautifully appointed.



Right: Small rooms are extendable. In addition to the great Rooms of State, there are these with extendable partitions, which provide just the right size for any requirement.





Sunday, October . 5 - Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. First Service, 9:30 a.m. Second Service, 11 a.m.

Monday, October 6 - Vestry

Wednesday, October 8-Luncheon and meeting of Women's Guild, Zaio Woodford Schroeder,

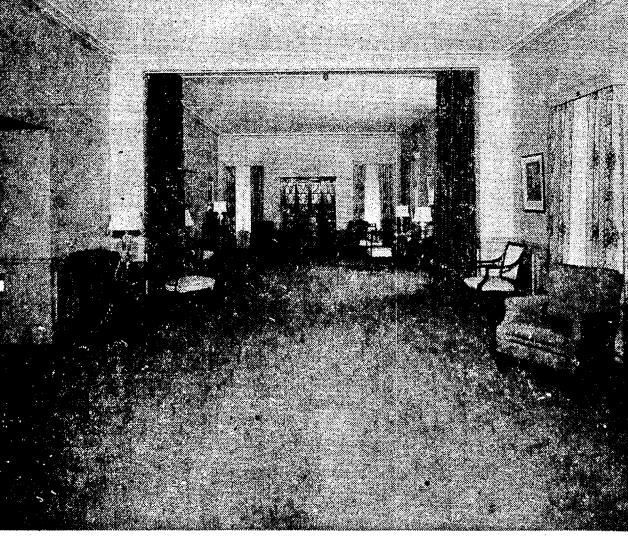
Wednesday, October 15-Tea at home of Mrs. Leo Carr, Torrey road, given by Division Two of Guild. Christmas cards and gift wrappings will be displayed. 1:30

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN

Thursday, Oct. 2: 12:30 p.m.,

Membership Class.

Wednesday, Oct. 8: 10 a.m., So-





cial Service Group. 4 p.m., Chapel The Entrance Foyer features the great fireplace and the graceful staircase winding Choir. 8:15 p.m., Church Council. to the upper chambers.

This picture illustrates the spaciousness of the wide

hallways. These lead from front to back and from side to side, giving access to all portions of the building.

### **New Minister Assumes Duties**

The new rector of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, the Rev. Erville B. Maynard, will preach on Sunday morning, October 5, at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services.

Mr. Maynard is a graduate of Bowdoin and received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from the Episcopal Theological School. His ministry began as Assistant to the Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in He has been Rector of Grace Church in Manchester, N. H., and

for the last 13 years he has been Rector of St. Peter's Church in Albany. In 1950 Union College coccoccoccoccoccoccocc honored him with a degree of Doctor of Divinity. The Rev. Mr. Maynard married Anne Rogers Wetherbee in 1931

### Three Pointers Receive Top Honors at U. of M.

Jr., and Anne Davis Maynard.

nd has two children, Erville B.,

Three residents of Grosse Pointe were among the 114 University of Michigan students in 9 of its 15 schools and colleges to receive all A records during the summer ses-

They are: Dean K. Froehlich, 890 Lennon; William L. Mayo, 365 Notre Dame; Jerry G. Turcotte, 545 Lakeland. All are members of the university's College of Literature, Science and Arts. Modern politics has proved an

effective short course in higher

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### Local Tars Sing Season's Swan Song in Sailing Races

But for a few scattered fleet finish line first in two of the races here and there, last week- four races. Welling's boat was end, September 27 and 28, saw pickle boat of the fleet until the the local sailors sing their 1952 last race, when Clete and his swan song. The little boat skip- crew made her get up and dance pers wound up the season by to beat Mitchell by 12 seconds in sailing the famous North Channel | the final race. race and the big boat boys

modore of Bayview Yacht Club, Some of the wives and girl the sponsor of the North Channel friends were passengers and one race, topped the biggest fleet to of the boats had 15 persons ever sail in this race. Twenty- aboard in the last race. three in all, which included C boats, L boats, Privateers, Luders 16's and a Defender, crossed the starting line off the Little Club dock at 8:30 a.m. Saturday on Order of Finish a spinnaker run and Doc Dunlap steered his L boat "Mercury" over the finish line in front of the down river host club at 8:39 p.m., the same day.

Not So Funny Now you might think that L-Fred Hayes statement "the same day" is L-Walt Colombo funny but more than once the North Channel fleet has spent P\_Jim Trudell the night anchored in the North L-Freddie Jensen

and finished on Sunday. This year a beautiful three L16-Joe Matte III mile southerly breeze which in- P-Charles Haug creased to about eighteen miles P-Vic Heinrich per hour as the race progressed gave the fleet a long spinnaker L16—Barbara Slocum run to the entrance of the chan- L16-Paul Adams GI nel, a reach up to the usually hard-to-round Russel Island Light, and a long beat to weather P—Fred Runnells from there to the finish line. L16—Pete Pedesser Only one starter failed to finish and it just happened to be Chet C-E. Heldt Reynaud, who won in the Pri- Defender—Skip Tomlinvatter class last year. He rebroke a head stay on the beat to the finish line.

Record Threatened and for a while the leaders class. threatened to break the record set by the late Morrill Dunn, one of the founders of the race Kammer Girl back in 1940. But the wind lightened at the sun sant in the Leading League west and the fleet for the most part ghosted the last few miles and the record was safe for an- Kammer Beauty Salon team other year. Actually no one swept into the lead of the St. wants to break the record be- Paul's Ladies' Bowling league

which earned for him the Mor- to roll the day's high three-game Ambrose athlete has donated a the officials on the judges' rill Dunn trophy for the first total of 498. boat to finish and the McGregor- Winnie Camacho's team and awarded to the victorious team.

Evans Luders 16 and won the ahead of the third place Silver L-16 trophy for finishing first Crown Ballroom squad. in that cless. Joe crossed the line eleventh at 9:02:10 p.m. Jim Trudell Wins

Jimmy Trudell whipped the Kopp's Pharmacy .... 

Frank Dickie skippered the A. Riegler first C boat to finish, which Kirby Vacuum Cleaners ....... 7 crossed the line fourteenth at R. McCarron ...... 7 Channel trophy.

syndicated owned Nagel-Nicol-Desmond Pilot class sloop "Bal-Perfection Pattern 4 four teams tied for eight team league. quihidder."

Other Winners

Other place winners by classes To Appear at Kroger's were Tom Hansen and T. W. Meyers who finished second and third in the overall standings and the same way in the L boat. class. Bobbie Roadstrum and Charles Haug finished ninth and and third in the Privateer class. inspection by youngsters and Barbara "Girl Skipper" Slocum finished less than a minute ahead of last year's winner, Paul Adams, who was sixteenth this year, to take second place honors in the Luders class. Adams was replica of the battle cruiser used third in that class.

All the C boats earned money places because there were only radio and television series. three starters. As mentioned, Frank Dickie won that class, and H. J. Maug and E. Heldt finished youngsters presenting a box top twenty-first and twenty-second from any Ralston cereal Parents Books at Antique Show in the overall picture to take will be admitted if they are acsecond and third places in the companied by a child.

Skip Tomlinson's "Defender" was pickle boat in her first try To Meet Next Tuesday at the 75 mile long race.

Welling Wins Gismo robin four race series among Mrs. Donald Hanns, 1914 Beaudard text for all collectors of an-New York 32's, Toot Gmeiner's fait. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. tique glass and china. tesse," Clare Jacobs' "Falcon" and will speak on dahlias, displaying tors showing heirloom glass, Ledge Mitchell's "Soubrette," was held over the weekend with Welling taking top honors.

Three races, windward-leeward affairs with the starting line off the Little Club, were held on Saturday, September 27, and the final race on Sunday with the skippers changing boats each race. Welling, aided by Jimmy Smith and Sid Reynolds on the foredeck and a chubby yachtin gwriter who the boys on "Blitzen" wrote a song about and whose rhymes with "man," helped considerably in the cockpit along with Jimmy Grant. They took three firsts and a second to pile up 15% points. Ledyard Mitchell was second with times in the six previous years, was third with a total of eight points. Clare Jacobs was fourth with six points.

Gmeiner's "Apache" was the

In all the series was a more capped the season with the or less informal affair with all equally famous Gismo series. the boats taking along anyone Doc "Hank" Dunlap, vice-com- who wished to go for the ride.

Yup, the racing season is all over. Short summer, wasn't it?

### In Channel Race

L-Hank Dunlap

L-Tom Hansen L-T. W. Meyers L-Allie Champman Channel because of lack of wind P-Bob Roadstrum L-Bob Dodd 9-03-00 C-Frank Dickie L-Arnold Fuchs L16-Russ Nimtz GI C-H. J. Maug

Head Stay

Led by Rosemary Kammer the

White trophy for being the first Kopp's Pharmacy found them- Cavanaugh stated that the team the eight meter class crossed the Joe Matte III, one of the trig- second place after the maples in a row will gain permanent flying in the 12 to 20 mile westinators of the race, sailed Aaron stopped tumbling, just one point possession of it.

Standings Sept. 24 Kammer Beauty Salon ..... W. Camacho .....

Edgewood Inn .....

"Space Patrol" Rocket

The World of the Future, 30th century style, in the form of the Ralston Rocket-Terra IV, will "land" at the Kroger supermar- White Sox (Pfeffer)...... 5 ket, at 18800 Mack, Wednesday, their equally space-minded parents between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

metal monster, the rocket is a by Commander Buzz Corry, hero 855; Tigers, 830. of "Space Patrol," the popular

During the appearance, the rocket may be visited by all

Woods Garden Club

Woods Garden Club will be held Temple October 11 to 14. The Gismo Series, a round Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kamm's books are stan-"Apache." Clete Welling's "Vi- Harold Lyndrup. Mrs. E. Groth The show will have 58 exhibisome of the blooms from her own china and early American furni-

### Cavaliers' Slate Clean

The St. Ambrose Cavalilers Oldtimers made it two in a row over St. Child Study Group Martin last Sunday, September Boys' Gym 28, when they chalked up a lop- Optimist Club Rehearsal sided 19 to 6 margin on a recovered fumble, a sustained drive

and a long touchdown pass. It marked the second time St. Ambrose fans had the opportunity to cheer their team in victory this year and the second time in 13 years over St. Martin. Previous to last year St. Martin Boys' Gym had whipped the Cavaliers 13 Open Gym straight times. But Coach George Open Gym Verdonckt has changed that picture.

Peeters Blocks Punt The Cavaliers scored early in the first quarter when Marv Peeters blocked a St. Martin punt, scooped it up on the Martin 8 and raced into the end zone. The conversion by Norm Soper was good and the Cavaliers were never headed from that point on. St. Martin almost tied the game up in the second period when it drove to the Cavaliers' B yard line from where quarterback Seagram sneaked over. The extra point kick was missed and the Cavaliers held a narrow 7 to 6 lead.

Mac Fayden Scores St. Martin's victory hopes were 9-07-30 completely dashed in the third Open Gym period when Marv Peeters whip- Boys' Gym 9-16-30 ped a 16 yard pass to Fred Mac Beginning Tap 9-26-00 Fayden on the Martin 10 yard Advanced Tap 9-27-10 line and he danced into the end Girls' Gym 9-27-30 zone unmolested. The conversion Boys' Pool Club 9-34-00 was missed and St. Ambrose Badminton 9-43-45 held a 13 to 6 advantage going 9-54-00 into the final period.

In that last quarter Marv 10-33-45 Peeters completed six straight luctantly dropped out when he P-Chet Reynaud DNF Broke passes (he completed 7 out of Open Gym 8 for the day), to put the ball Jr. Girls' Gym Key-L indicates L class. C in- on the Martin 8 yard line from Boys' Hobby Club dicates C class. L16 indicates where Norm Soper barreled over Girls' Barketball and The weather was just right Luders and P indicates Privateer left tackle to score. The conversion was no good but because Boys' Pool Club time was running out.

The Cavaliers will go into their home-coming game next Sunday, October 5, against St. Paul, a top heavy favorite to repeat its 2 6to 6 victory of last

Cavanaugh Donates Trophy cause they believe it alone be- on Wednesday, September 24, by tive for the veteran Cavalier Yacht Club's fourteenth annual nocent bystander but after the ed by Mrs. Leo Benson of Holly-There will be an added incenlongs to that grand old man.

Dunlap's elapsed time was twelve hours and nine minutes, a 200 game which enabled her twelve hours and nine minutes, a 200 game which enabled her the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for twelve hours and nine minutes, a 200 game which enabled her the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the top spot Rosemary posted ienced St. Paul outfit. Walter exciting action of the year for the long to the year for the long to the year for the y perpetual trophy which will be boat.

### Pointers' Loop Starts 7th Year

The Pointers' Bowling League as she attempted to come about. and won the Frank Priehs trophy Rightenburg Television ...... 9 bowling. Composed . of young for being the first Privateer to Groves Buick, Inc. ..... 9 men from the Grosse Pointe area, ...... 8 Alleys for this year's scene of

..... 8 competition. Last Wednesday's action found Woods Florist ...... 6 still maintaining their first place 

TEAM STANDINGS

Tigers (Speer) Red Sox (Barit)..... Indians (O'Conner)...... 7 Yankees (Van Goethem) 7 Senators (Terry)... Browns (Sherman)...... 4

Weekly High (Individual) Single-F. X. Meier, 220; T. Munson, 211; M. Justice, 210. 3-Game Series-M. Duffy, 592; A \$35,000 35-foot streamlined T. Munson, 573; W. Keane, 564. Weekly High (Team)

Single-Senators, 931; Yankees, 3-Game Series—Senators, 2518; Yankees, 2497; Tigers, 2428.

To Feature Pointer's

The books on pattern glass and old china written by the Grosse Pointe author, Mrs. Oliver Kamm of 365 Lake Shore road, will be featured at the Great Lakes An-A meeting of the Grosse Pointe tique Show to be held in Masonic

### Neighborhood Club News

Friday, October 3 Men's social club 2-5 p.m. 10-12 Noon Ages 8-12 Dance & Theater Parties 7-8 p.m. Boys and girls Train Club 8-9 p.m. Sr. Men's Gym 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday, October 4 Children's Creative 10-12 Noon Boys and girls 5-14 1-2:30 p.m. Boys and girls 5-7 1:30-2:30 p.m. Boys 7-9 2:30-3:30 p.m. Boys 13-16 3:30-5:00 p.m. Boys 17-21 Sunday, October 5 Football game—St. Martins vs. St. Phillips Monday, October 6 Open Gym 2-4 p.m. Boys' Gym 4-5 p.m. Boys 10-13 Open Gym 6:30-9 p.m. Boys 14-20 Optimist Club Rehearsal

Tuesday, October 7 Open Gym 2-4 p.m. Boys' Gym 4-5 p.m. 13-16 Mystery Club 4-5 p.m. Girls 8-12 Beginning Ballet 4-5 p.m. Girls 6-12 Open Basketball 6:30-8 p.m. Boys 8-9 p.m. Teen agers Grosse Pointe Sword Club 7:30-10 p.m. Adults Optimist Club Rehearsa Camera Club 7:30 p.m. Adults

Wednesday, October 8 2-4 p.m. 4-5 p.m. 4-5 p.m. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 6:30-8 p.m. 7:30-10 p.m. Chess Club & Lessons 7:30-9 p.m. Optimist Club Rehearsal

Thursday, October 9 2-4 p.m. 4-5 p.m. 4-5 p.m. Mixed Volleyball 6:30-10 p.m.

Teen-age and over

### Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

erly breeze. Bob Shannon's "Thisbe" and Hans Hatscheck's away from the line but Perc Darnell's "Pintail" got all mixed up and tangled her spinnaker up real good in her head stays

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tion. "We were going along real good when all of a sudden one of the guys, no names were

Boys and girls 8-12

Teen agers & adults

Girls 8-12

14-16

Adults

14 and overs

Kopp's Pharmacy found them- Cavanaugh stated that wins the trophy two years starting line with spinnakers we hoisted the spinnaker. We thought he could swim but when he went down for the second time two of the fellas "Shamrock" was seen to boil hopped overboard and held him up until we could get back, to him. We did toss a life ring to the fella but it didn't land close enough to him so he could grab it and because he couldn't swim a stroke he couldn't get to it."



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yard Mitchell was second with 10½ points while Toot Gmeiner, who had won the trophy four times in the six previous years, 15210 Mack Avenue

# 2nd Outing

Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul football team tasted defeat on their second outing this season when St. Charles scampered off with a 7 to 0 victory last Sunday, Pointe High School field.

It took a 55 yard end run by the extra point by the same halffeat in the third quarter.

The Flyers threatened only once during the game when the Flyers put together a sustained line where the attack was stopclipping penalty. At that time there was less than two minutes remaining and when the Flyers falied to make the necessary yardage by less than a yard, St. Charles took over on downs and stalled out the game.

Coach Lauer pegged the cause of defeat on inexperience. There are only two veterans on the Flyer squad which is made up of freshmen and sophomores.

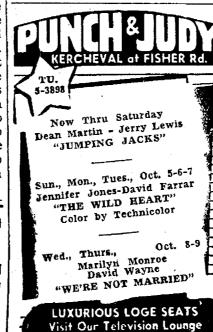
Defensively fullback Gene Graham and line backer Wally Hogue sparkled, but they couldn't withstand the repeated off tackle smashes by the St. Charles runners which was the main reason St. Charles played most of the game in St. Paul's

The Flyers will enter their next game the decided underdogwhen they meet unbeaten St. Ambrose on the Grosse Pointe gridiron at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 5.

Banberry Hill Pfferig' Entered in Club Show

Mrs. William G. Montgomery on Sunday, October 5. Also being shown at the same

time will be oil portraits of Ban-



### Grosse Pointe High's Grid Spells Defeat Team Takes Second in Row

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe High's Blue Devil football machine ground out its second victory of the season last Saturday, September 27, when it stopped non-league Ferndale 20 to 2 before a capacity partisan crowd.

prise 57 yard touchdown scamper down the sidelines on the fifth Pete Alluzio and a plunge for play from scrimmage in the first quarter. The fans liked the way back to push the Flyers into de- Bob Brown booted the extra

Al Billups Stars

In the second quarter it was Al Billups whom the crowd drive to the St. Charles 20 yard cheered when he reeled around the Ferndale right end for 13 ped by an untimely 15 yard yards and then on the following play smashed over the Railsplitters' left guard for the Devils' second 'score.' The fans didn' like it. though, when Brown's conversion kick was wide and left the score reading 13 to 0 in Grosse Pointe's favor.

Devil fans grumbled a little bit in the third quarter when two bad passes from two different centers enabled the Railsplitters to cash in their only points when the second bad pass was bobbled by punter Ron Haldeman and finally sailed out of the Devils' end zone for a touchback and two points.

Chuck Floer Intercepts

They cheered Chuck Floer, defensive left half, when he intercepted a Ferndale pass and finally was stopped on the Railsplitters' 19 yard line, which set up the Devils' final touchdown. They hurrahed when Johnny "Tweedle Dee" Dicicco made four over left tackle; they hoorayed when Don Schmidt, guarterback, sneaked for four more to the 11 yard line. Billups got a cheer when he trundled over tackle for four more and Dicicco became a hero with a five yard plunge over left end to the two of River boulevard has entered yard line from where Schmidt her miniature Schnauzer, "Ban- again quarterback sneaked into berry Hill Pfferig," in the Pro- the end zone for the Devils' gressive Dog Club of Wayne third touchdown and the fans County Show being sponsored at went wild. Brown converted to the State Fair Grounds Coliseum | make the partisan crowd hilariously happy.

were the Saturday heroes who then ask someone.

Louie "Tweedle Dum" Hribar | carried the pigskin on the touch-September 28, on the Grosse thrilled the fans with his sur- down runs and plunges and like all football crowds they overlooked the hard working linemen who made those touchdowns possible and kept the opposition in check all afternoon.

Up in the Blue Devils' forward wall were Marty Allard and Reese McFarlane at the defensive tackles. Then there were Johnny Finch and Dick Westrick at the defensive guards positions. Those four boys were tremendous and time after time the Railsplitter backs thought they were running into a concrete

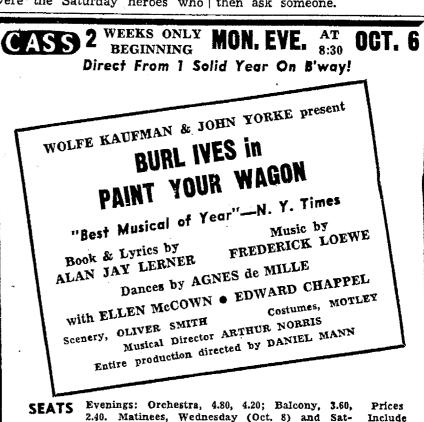
Defense Sparkles

Then there was the sparkling defensive play of ends George Cope and Stan Woodruff and the linebackers, Jerry Goebel, who plays both offense and defense, and Dave Carruthers. Jim Mueller from his defensive left half back post claimed his share of the spotlight, as did safety man Bob Moran.

Hribar could easily be tabbed the game's outstanding star because of his sparkling touchdown run and his standout defensive play. Coach Wernet can use him both on offense and defense and so far has done just that. Answer Soon Due

The Devil fans are asking themselves just one question, "Can our team keep up the winning ways when they meet Border Cities League opponents?" That question will quickly be answered next Friday night, October 3, when the Pointers engage the Royal Oak Acorns on their own Memorial Field under the lights. Royal Oak, before the season opened, was rated the dark horse of the Border Cities League and from all indications the Acorns are tough.

About the best way to get to the field is go out Woodward What the fans were cheering until you get to Royal Oak and





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Walt Burkemo, currently hot-test Michigan pro, missed the Lakepointe Country Club course course record of 65, held by Mike would be the probable site of Dietz, in taking top honors. Joe the 1953 Michigan Professional Belfore, Country Club pro, tied Golfers Association tournament. is the name chosen to identify Conroy with a 70.

The tourney was followed by Dietz's 1952 victory. a cocktail party-given by Louis G. Palmer, Lakepointe's president, and an award dinner at which Horton Smith, Detroit says an old adage - but death of the dramatic arts. Golf Club pro and the National | doesn't get worse every time the president of the P.G.A., was the legislature meets.

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MONDAY, October 6, 1952

HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk.

Published G.P. News October 2, 1952

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qualifications on November 4, 1952, the date of the general November

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### Neighborhood Club News

The Neighborhood Club is adding to its program an activity expected to satisfy a need often expressed in many different terms. "Children's Creative Theatre"

for second place with Neal The pros present expressed sup- the project which will include port of this action because of some speech training for grade and junior high children, presenting plays for children, but a theatre where boys and girls from five to 14 will participate in all

It offers to these young people an opportunity to enjoy the many and varied activities which go into making a play, and the pleasure of presenting their own plays to audiences. The project is planned to provide training and fullest opportunities for active participation to all boys and girls who are interested in "dramatics."

Those with special talents and abilities will be encouraged to develop and use their particular talents in creative theatre activities. The group will be directed by Mrs. Katharine Fuller, a former teacher who has enjoyed considerable success in direct ing similar projects.

'Children's Creative Theatre" will meet at the Neighborhood Club on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12, beginning October 4.

Chess Club People interested in chess are nings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Lou Bowling League. Gardella, who will be the instructor in this group, invites Nestor's Office Supplies .... 9 adults and teen-agers to an eve- Ford Mansur Real Estate 8 ning of real challenging enter- Raynal Brothers ..... tainment. For further information | Zoufal Brothers ... call TU 5-4600 or come to the Harper Lakepte. B'r Store 8 Neighborhood Club, 17145 Water- C and C Rainbow Flowers 8

The Neighborhood Club is of- Fintex Clothes ....... fering a beginning ballet class Chandler Lanes ...... for girls 6 to 12 under the direc- Base Hit Bar ...... tion of Lucille Colonna. This is Leib Brothers ..... an opportunity for your young- Eastown Paint .... ster to get a basic foundation in Wally's Service ...... ballet and with this beginning a Harry A. Hall Insurance.. 3 chance to decide whether the DiCicco's Sales ....... ability merits further work. Call TU 5-4600 for registration. Touch Football

Boys interested in touch football will have the opportunity to join a class at the Neighborhood All boys ages 10 to 13 interested are invited to attend.

Two pool clubs will be organized for ages 14 to 16 and 16 to 20. The Junior group will meet every Wednesday evening from 6:30-8 every Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. This will give the boys an opportunity to practice for a pool tournament this winter.

### T. Edward O'Connor Making Rapid Recovery

T. Edward O'Connor, of 1257 Yorkshire road, was rushed to Bon Secours last Saturday night, following a heart attack suffered Five Pointe Students while visiting friends in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. O'Connor, 56, has real espital officials reported that he are: has made rapid recovery and is September de la constitue de la

### 75,000 View Modern Kitchen of 'Queen's Home'



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### Harper Bowling Loop Standings

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The line is being shown by appointment, according to Joseph Valente, head of the store which specializes in silver. The establishment was originally located on East Adams in downtown

### Alma College Attracts

The following students from Grosse Pointe have enrolled at tate offices at 81 Kercheval. Hos- Alma College for the year: They

Robert Stebbins, son of Mr. old Palm of 1570 Fairholme, freshman; William Methner, son

Grosse Pointe's newest school painting and firing and por-Ulges and Mrs. Virginia Egle. The school opened Wednesday.

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### Women's Art Centre Pointe's Newest School

devoted to the teaching of china celain lace draping and ceramics is the Women's Art Centre at 20756 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Directing the teaching staff are Mrs. Hazel

### Alumnae of Chi Omega Holding Meeting Tonight

road, will be hostess this evening to Chi Omega alumnae who will son. After dinner, Mrs. John R. Pear, of the League of Women Voters, will give a talk on "The

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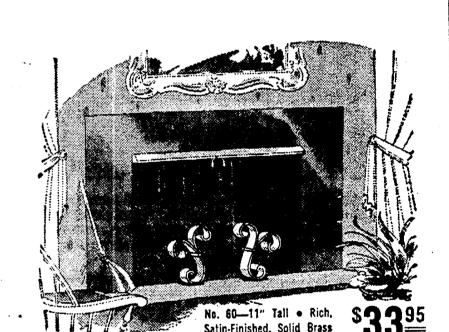
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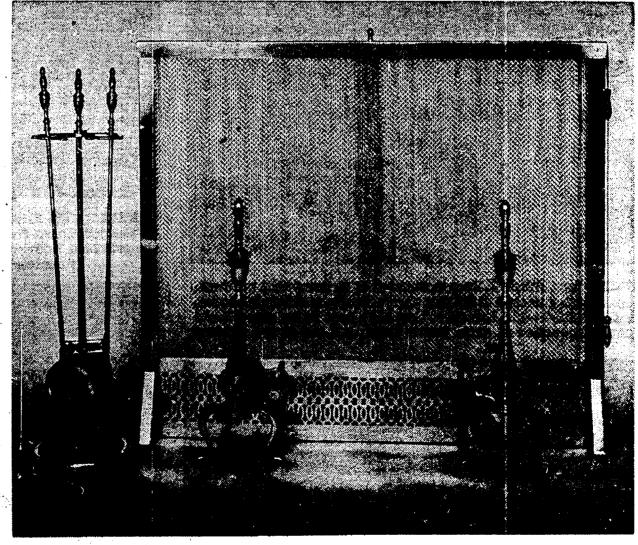
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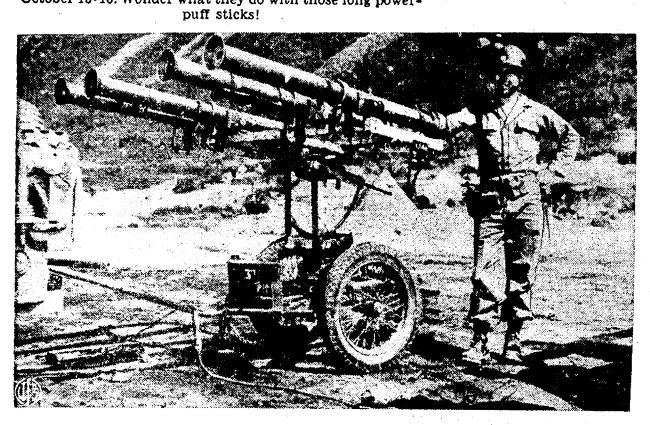
THE NEW CHAMP!—Rocky Marciano, 28-year-old son of a Brockton, Mass., shoemaker, raises his arms triumphantly after knocking out world heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott in the 13th round of their scheduled 15-round title bout in Philadelphia last week. It was the new champion's 43rd straight victory as a professional.



FROM OUT OF THE PAST-Clad in royal ceremonial garb of ancient Hawaii, these residents of Honolulu are preparing for the annual "Aloha Week" celebration on the islands, October 13-18. Wonder what they do with those long power-



SMART GIRL — There'll be no snow man for Shirley McCrea this winter. Shirley chooses to spend the coming cold season at Miami Beach, where sunshine and swimming may be had all year 'round.



BAZOOKAS BY THE BUNCH-Capt. Albert J. Barron, member of an Army unit in Korea. inspects a quadruple-mount rocket launcher of his own design. Made from four bazookas, the invention is not unlike the multiple-tube launchers that have been in use since World War II. The captain's ingenuity has added an extra punch to the U.N. fist in the fighting



CREAMS FLOAT TO THE TOP-Having a look outside their basket at the Crystal Cat Show in London is this quartet of ultra-fluffy Cream Persians. The downy-white bunch, owned by Mrs. T. Nash of Surrey, seems to find something fascinating about the outside world at the show.



"LION" AROUND—Mama lion may have different plans for her cubs, but from the way the little guy in the foreground acted up when photographers took his picture, he seems destined for show business. The introverted fellows in the back made a perfect audience for the little "comedian" of the lion's den. They gave him all the straw he needed to roll around on. If there were a curtain, in the Washington, D. C., zoo cage, they would have opened and closed it for his act.



THE NAME STHE SAME—RICHARD NIXON (left) of Charlotte, N. C., shakes hands with "Ike" Isenhower at the University of North Carolina, where, as freshmen, they are taking part in Freshman Week. Both are namesakes of the Republican Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. Young Ike comes from Conover. N. C., and says he's a true Republican — but Richard says he's a Democrat "from 'way back."



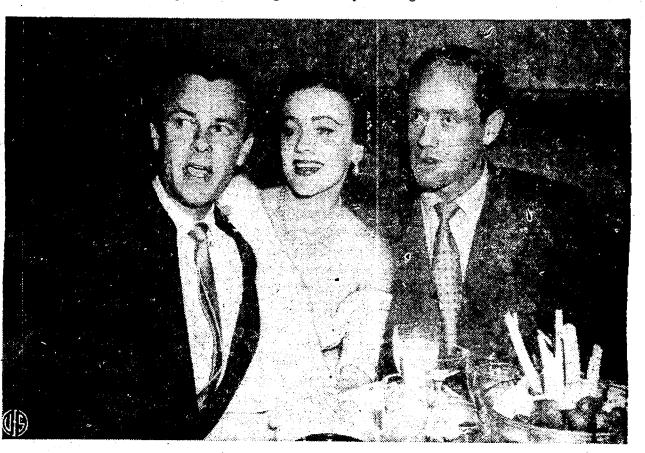
"WHERE'S THE FIRE?"—Ready for action although still half asleep, Bonzo, the movieland chimpanzee, holds on at the side of a Hollywood fire truck. The hairy fellow is a "volunteer" on a motion-picture lot



REUNION IN KOREA-Marine Fic. John E. Tate (right) shows his brother, Navy Yeoman First Class Robert L. Tate, his latest picture of their mother, after they were reunited in Korea following a separation of four and a half years. John is with the 7th Marines in Korea and Robert is serving as a typist with the U.N.



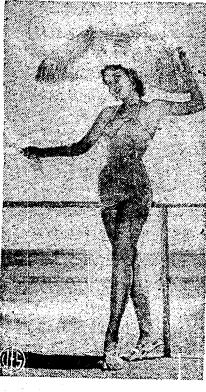
MOMENT OF PRAYER—Movie actress Margaret O'Brien, now in Tokyo to take part in a Japanese-made motion picture, "Girls Hand in Hand," joins her mother and Father Patrick O'Connor in a prayer before a plaque which honors the chaplains who died in the Korean fighting. The young American star has been warmly received in the Far Eastern capital, and has gained many teen-aged fans.



CELEBRITY POW-WOW-Film star Mel Ferrer, whose acting talents have gained him some of screendom's most-coveted roles, is taken on a verbal tour of New York's Stork Club by "veteran" New Yorkers Robert Sterling (left) and the latter's beautious bride. Ann Jeffreys. Bob, who was last seen on the screen in "Show Boat" is devoting his time to television now. Anne recently closed in a Broadway hit show.



WAITING FOR THE BIG DAY-Cpl. Milton K. Denton (right) checks off another of the few remaining days to rotation time, under the gleeful gaze of his father Lt. Col. Earl Denton. Father and son, both with the 8th Army in Korea, are scheduled to leave for the U.S. in September. Colonel Denton was former commanding officer of the 110th Replacement Battalion. Younger Denton is a draftee who served with Battery A, 936th Field Artillery Battalion. From both their expressions, it looks like a mighty great day that's coming.



LASS AND CUTLASS Norma Foster is one of the sharpest gals on the Miami Beach boardwalk. Her pirate hat and sword are enough to make many a man go sailing with the hopes of being capfar from hidden.



tured by someone like IMAGINATIVE INVENTION—Pierre DeVitry, a taxi driver Norma. She is one of the few by profession, displays his model of an amphibious heli-"pirates" whose treasure is copter at the Autumn Exhibition of New Inventions in Paris. It is one of the most unusual contraptions at the snow.

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RICHARD DURANT, Republican candidate for Congress in the 14th District, preparing to answer the questions he expects to have thrown at him during his 12-hour "talkathon" over WJBK starting at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, October 4.

A colorful highlight of the cur- why I am staging Michigan's first reached next Saturday, October radio 'talkathon'," Durant said in 4, when Richard Durant, Repub- making the announcement.. "I lican candidate for Congress in am taking this unusual means of the 14th District, takes to the air letting the voters question me in tive hours in a dramatic radio person. If I want to be your Conat 10:30 p.m. for twelve consecu-"talkathon" over station WJBK, gressman, you have every right

Throughout the entire evening, to a full explanation of my stand night and following morning, on every issue. Durant will answer any questions on any subject pertaining to the campaign in a sincere effort to reach the voters of the there are a tremendous number 14th District—to share their ideas of individuals whom I have never and to explain his own as fully and frankly as possible.

Listeners will be able to fire take advantage of this opportunitheir questions directly to Dur- ty to throw them at me. I-parant, with no holds barred, at any ticularly hope that Democrats time day or night during the will try to throw some 'stinkers' twelve straight hours the fighting at me-and that Independents candidate is on the air. Station will question me thoroughly and WJBK will have two switchboard searchingly as to why I believe operators on duty at all times, that today, more than ever, it's and their work will be supple- time for a change." mented by three or four volunteers who will also man tele-phones. The telephone number is Woods Business TEmple 3-7900. And for those who wish to view this unusual Group Meeting event and present their questions The talkathon is sponsored by Republican Voters Associated.

in person, ample facilities will be There will be a meeting of the available to visitors at the studios Grosse Pointe Woods Business of WJBK in the Masonic Temple. Men's Association today, October

2, at Howard Johnson's restaurant. The purpose of the meeting "There is a very simple reason is to elect a new group of officers and to plan a special meeting for The association is cooperating

"Although I have been ringing

doorbells all over the District,

met and whose questions I have

never answered. I hope they will

with the city in trying to solve its parking problems and presented a petition to the city and he purchase of property on Mack avenue for off-street parking. This petition met the approval

of the Planning Commission at the meeting on September 22. Light Pole, Sign Struck by Car

Alexander Popovich, of 15639 E. Seven Mile road, drove his 1952 Cadillac over the curb on Nottingham near Kercheval and rammed into a street light pole and stop sign, September 28. Popovich explained to Grosse Pointe Park police that he had

lost control of his car as he started to turn onto Kercheval. He was ticketed and ordered to ap-

### Voters League Sponsoring TV

A series of six one-half-hour nel 2, each Tuesday evening television programs with the from 8 to 8:30 p. m. EST. overall title. "The Power of Women," is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the G. Lee of Farmington, Conn., na-United States, and will be shown tional president of the League of on the DuMont network, Chan- Women Voters.

### Girl Hit by Car Crossing Mack

sisted St. Clair Shores police in an emergency last Monday. They rushed 9-year-old Andrea Burton uffered a broken leg while at- 30. tempting to cross Mack avenue at the St. Joan of Arc school.

The police said that Andrea League of Women Voters. had been struck by an auto when she stepped into the street from behind a bus. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrel L. Burton, present day prize fight is that 22312 Downing, St. Clair

Moderator will be Mrs. John

Dates of the telecasts are as follows: Oct. 7 - "What's the Point of Point Four"; Oct. 14-"Who Pays for the Candidates" Oct. 21—"The UN Enters Our Schools"; Oct. 28 — "Straight Grosse Pointe Woods police as- Ticket or Split"; Nov. 4—Election Day-probably no program; and Nov. 11-"Who Cares"-a discussion of the achievements of women past and present. The to St. John Hospital after she first show was held on September

> Announcement of the program was made by Mrs. Bert Lindzay, president of the Grosse Pointe

> EMPHASIS ON PRIZE The principal trouble with the the emphasis is on the prize.

rather than the fight.

What we need is more people | The way to live in peace withwho can't tell the difference be- out armament is to behave well the average man wants todaytween difficulties and opportun- and possess nothing that others but one that is easier to hang

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- . 3. Are already Catholic and would like to know more about their Faith.

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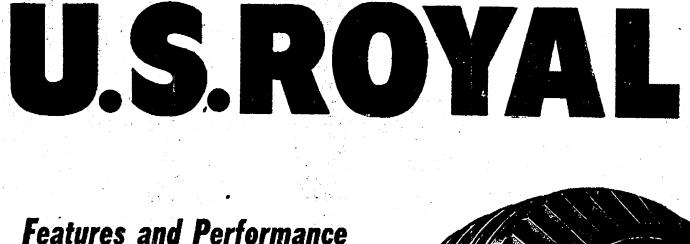
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# **Grosse Pointe Township**

# NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

### GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION

Tuesday, November 4, 1952

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe at his office in the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. any day prior to tthe 30th day preceding the said General November Election and the Clerk will be in his office on the 30th day (Oct. 6, 1952) preceding said General November Election between the hours of 8:30 in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time; also every day Monday through Friday from 8:30 A. M. till 5 P. M. Saturday till 12:00 noon for the purpose of accepting registrations.

Thomas K. Jefferis

Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

GOLD AND IVORY French

chair, beautifully upholstered.

white draperies (2 pair small

2 pair large). Morning suit,

custom made, size 42; ladies

coat (beaver collar, cuffs, size

12); girl's tweed coat (racoon

collar, size 10). VAlley 2-8676.

DAVENPORT; lounge chair; 2

mahogany tables; pictures; mir-

ror; dining room and hall light

fixtures. TUxedo 2-0941.

collar, size 10. TUxedo 2-0941.

TUxedo 5-1863.

Kensington.

4618.

1-6477.

table. 1353 Bedford Rd.

DINING, bedroom, breakfast,

sunroom furniture; davenport;

VESTINGHOUSE electric stove,

two ovens, 4 burners, good con-

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LIONEL "O" GAGE deisel engine

and train, all kinds of acces-

sories and switches. TUxedo 2-

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machines, stenographers and

office chairs, shelving, beauti-

ful dining room commode,

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coat, size 14, good condition.

\$250; wool suit with navy skirt,

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MACK AVENUE

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Grosse Pointe Township Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of

Registration General November Election

to be held Tuesday, November 4, 1952

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Thomas K. Jefferis

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

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Lake, County of Macomb, Mich.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Single men age 18-25 to install Election Law," I the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special school graduates or equivalent, in election, or primary election, re- good health, and willing to travel ceive for registration the name os required. Previous industrial and of any legal voter in said Town- ormed forces experience considered ship, not already registered who in establishing starting wage. Progmay apply to me personally for ressive wage scale in effect. Call: such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election. Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Gate Lodge, 1100 Lake Shore Road, on October 6, 1952 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Attractive position available in Grosse (which is the last day for receiving registration for the general election) for the purpose of regis- perienced in fine SPECIALTY SHOP tering qualified electors not already registered.

Thomas E. Loughlin, Township Clerk

### TA-PERSONALS

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### 4-HELP WANTED

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TUxedo 1-3460.

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TUxedo 4-2820

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### 2C-MUSIC EDUCATION

TEACHER of piano, harp, clarinet. Harpist available for weddings, teas, church services. Betty Schmidt. LAkeview 1-6645.

DOROTHY MAY, teacher of piano and voice. TUxedo 2-9989

### 3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST: English Setter, black and white, 3 year old female. Hawthorne-Lakeshore vicinity. Reward. TUxedo 5-7907.

### 4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

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Pointe for responsible woman ex-

Box : F-1:95 Grosse Pointe News

'TAKE ORDERS Nationally advertised KLAD-EZEE children's clothes sizes to 14. Commissions. Write 110 Gladstone, Detroit,

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### 2A-EDUCATIONAL

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BOOKKEEPER and office manager to take complete charge. Must be experienced in the operation of an automobile dealership. Hudson preferred. but not required. Wonderful location, exceptional working conditions, Call Mr. Cook, VAlley 1-4400.

OFFICE GIRL for general office work, switchboard experience preferred but not required, Wonderful location. This is an outstanding opportunity for the right person. Call Mr. Cook, VAlley 1-4400.

FULL-TIME cigar and sundry clerk for exclusive Grosse Pointe drug store. Paid vacation, sick leave. TUxedo 5-3453.

COOK - for afternoons, must be very good cook. Other help employed. TUxedo 1-4437. COOK and downstairs (white).

### ly. VAlley 2-7094. 5-SITUATIONS WANTED

RUFFLED CURTAINS expertly done. Priced reasonably. Called for and delivered. Mrs. Van Haverbeke. VAlley 4-0661.

references required. \$35 week

WOMAN wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Maryland. TUxedo 5-5226. AWNINGS. screens removed Windows, storms washed,

eavestroughs cleaned, walls washed. VAlley 1-4127. COLORED experienced laundress or day work, cleaning, part

time. TE. 3-3963. COLORED experienced laundress -day work cleaning, part time.

TEmple 1-0207. GIRL wishes day work cleaning or ironing. experience. \$7 and

carfare, TO. 9-8716. Monday thru Thursday.

reference. Night duty. Will take semi-invalid. VAlley 1-9843. EXPERIENCED colored gir wishes 3 days. Monday, Wed-

nesday and Saturday. Call Thursday or Saturday. WAlnut

EXPERIENCED colored woman. Part time or days. Nursemaid. References. VA. 2-2592. GERMAN woman desires wash-

ing and ironing. 1-day a week within walking distance of Charlevoix bus line. TU. 2-5431. EXPERIENCED laundress wants

washing to take home. Call for and delivered. TUxedo 5-0424. **EXPLORER Scouts of Troop 479** want odd jobs, weekends and after school. TUxedo 5-7518.

TEmple 2-4979.

NEAT COLORED girl wishes work by day, cleaning or ironing, experienced. TYler 8-1782. BABY SITTING. Your home or mine. Day or evening. Mature, responsible woman. Call VA.

5A-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU COLORED COUPLES, cooks,

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LARGE 2 bedroom upper income. heated, attic, garage, working couple preferred. Courville-Warren district, \$90. TU. 2-7609. TERRACE, at Rivard and Mau-

mee. Call Mr. Mooney at VE. 6 ROOM Colonial, 3 bedrooms,

first floor lavatory. Grosse Pointe area. \$175 per month. TUxedo 2-6449.

GROSSE POINTE - 835 Harcourt, beautiful large two bedroom upper flat, large living room, dining room, kitchen. per month with lease. Available immediately. TUxedo 5-

ROOM flat on Rivard, heated. Available Oct. 15. Adults only. \$125 per month. TUxedo 2-

UNFURNISHED brick Cape Cod. 7 rooms, gas heat, 11/2 car garage, close to transportation and school. 1 year lease. \$175. TUxedo 4-1532.

HOME, 3 bedrooms, up, near schools, Farms. Available Nov. 5. TUxedo 2-6678.

HOUSE, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. do 2-6186.

### 6A-FOR RENT (Furnished)

ROOM FOR RENT. Inquire at 1700 Littlestone road, Grosse Pointe Woods. TUxedo 2-3823.

ROOM (prefer 1 or 2 gentlemen). Call after 5 p.m. TUxedo 5-4115. FURNISHED HOUSE - Middle-

() () () () () serving one room. \$150. Refer- service: also other items. ences expected. TUxedo 2-5523, evenings.

PLEASANT room (home privi-

sional man. Outer Drive-Mack section. TUxedo 5-9041. DESIRABLE ROOM and bath, 2 nurses or teachers, twin beds, excellent transportation, VA. 3-

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA. New 2 bedroom home, completely furnished, located N. E. Sixteenth St. near Gateway. Write: Mrs. W. A. Fochtman, 714 Grove, Petoskey, Mich.

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FURNISHED house until May 15th. \$200 monthly, gas heat. References expected. TU. 5. 4124 after 6 P.M.

ROOM in quiet private home for

one or two men or women. Modern twin beds. References exchanged, garage available TUxedo 1-8185. NICELY FURNISHED room in pleasant home for refined gen-

### tleman. TUxedo 1-8745, 4464 Grayton. 7-WANTED TO RENT

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REGISTERED NURSE. Best of APARTMENT for two young 4 GOOD white-wall tires, bird bachelors in Grosse Pointe area. Call after 6 p.m., TUxedo

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BEAUTIFUL CHROME FORMICA BREAKFAST SETS

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BEAUTIFUL custom made dining foom suite, original cost \$3000. Very fine 9x12 Sarank; approx 11x18 Royal Sarank; 10x15 Kir. man. Bavarian imported 24 karat gold on porcelain 30-piece tea

TO. 8-8089

lege) for business or profes-MAPLE breakfast room set, refectory table, 4 chairs; rollaway bed, full twin size, coil springs. TUxedo 1-9452. ITHACA SHOTGUN, like new.

TUxedo 2-0735. GAS STOVE, light, clock, timer, large oven, practically new. Must sell. Tuxedo 1-6781.

WHITE LYNX fox jacket, excellent condition, size. 12, \$75. VAlley 1-5360, between 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 8 evenings.

LOVELY MINK-blended muskrat fur coat, good condition. Full length, size 12, \$35.00. 1859 Littlestone. ORIENTAL rug, exquisite Ker-

man. 9x12 ft. Rich, varied colors. New, but owned by private party. WO. 1-8623. BENDIX washing machine, fully automatic, \$30. TUxedo 2-5588.

8x10 ALL WOOL green rug and pad. TUxedo 5-2089. BEAUTIFULLY styled Duncan-Phyfe couch handlcarved mahogany frame, needs upholister-

ing. Very reasonable. TUxedo

COCKTAIL TABLE antique, reproduction antique mirror top, mahogany cost \$100, sell for \$40.00. 1711 Huntington 1st house off Mack bet. 7 and 8 Mile Rd.

rager, 'r coats and miscellaneous. TUx-

ARMLESS GRAY channel back

chair by Pullman; Orlando 2 PERIOD ARM CHAIRS, handgreen Lawson style love seat. Both just 3 months old. Other living room furniture. Golden maple 4 piece bedroom set. Owner leaving Michigan. TUxedo 5-4385.

BLACK Persian lamb coat, size LIONEL TRAINS and accessor-18, 2 Wilton rugs, 9x12 and 10x11. Duncan Phyfe dinette set. TUxedo 2-9390.

NEW EASY Spin Dry deluxe washer. Never used, \$150. Also Philco upright deepfreeze, \$200. TUxedo 1-6276.

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mahogany tooled leather top, 4-INTERIOR panel doors with zels and Otto Lang Studio, 1711 Huntington 1st house off

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CARPETING: 75 square yards rel, excellent condition, with floral design. Drapes with tra- sacrifice Mink Gill coat, size case and recoil pad, \$35. TUxe-

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE DREXEL knotty pine chest of drawers and night stand. Never used. 1098 Torrey, TUxedo 1-

LARGE new European beautiful hand embroidered mosaic table cloth, complete, originally \$350, sacrifice, \$200. Unused Rose Pointe Wallace sterling, reasonable. English china, crystals. TRinity 4-0384, evenings.

ASTOR upright piano, solid mahogany case, beautiful tone. Cut down and modernized with mirror top. First \$100 takes. 17111 Maumee, TUxedo 5-1191. evenings. CRAFTSMAN 8-inch circular

saw with motor, stand and Dada knives. Total use less than 1/2 hour. Like new. First \$75 takes. 17111 Maumee, TUxedo 5-1191, evenings. MAN'S tailor-made camel hair overcoat, size 42, good condi-

tion. \$40.00. Call TU 5-6877. LADIES' royal blue cloth coat, and mink gill coat, size 10; also girls' snowsuits, sizes 3 and 5; folding baby carriage and high chair. Call Friday, TUxedo 1-

SILVER BLUE Muskrat coat, 7/8 length. In excellent condition, size 12 to 14. Tuxedo 1-7691 DUNCAN PHYFE davenport, practically new. See on Sunday

Pointe Woods. TRUMPET, (case and accessories included, fine condition, \$135. TUxedo 5-9776. Ask for Don.

EXQUISITE PICTURE window

draperies. \$50; 3 down covers,

1-5 p.m. 1985 Beaufait, Grosse

\$15 each; Nesco roaster and stand, \$30; misc. TUxedo 1-3814. EXQUISITE royal wool dress and jacket, sacrifice, \$25; purple wool gabardine suit, \$15; misc.

3935. LADY'S TAN flare coat, size 12: man's overcoat, size 38. VA. 3-

All approx. size 16. VAlley 2-

tables and lamps. Men's over- COMBINATION Console radio, \$60.00. White table top gas stove, \$60.00. Pull-up chair; mason jars. VA. 3-9927.

> made needlepointe covering. Excellent condition. UNiversity CUSTOM-BUILT doghouse, suitable for large dog. Never used,

\$25. TU. 5-0400.

ies; and 8-piece mahogany Hepplewhite dining room suite; table lamps and tables; floor lamps, baby walker, baby clothing. TUxedo 4-2346. VIOLIN (¾ size), case and stand.

Excellent condition. TUxedo 2-FURNITURE WANTED-If you LIONEL N.Y.C. diesel with 7 MOVING: 3-pc. living room suite; 3 tables; 1 double bed complete; 4 piece walnut bedroom suite; 1 table lamp, bridge lamp, 1 three-way lamp; 4 ft. fire-BOOKS bought in any quantity, place mirror; RCA 21-inch tele-Entire libraries, bookcases, art vision; Bendix deluxe washer. TUxedo 4-1983 or 313 Hillcrest.

> dow with glass. 10 storm windows, Fenestra, various sizes, like new. Very reasonable. TUxedo 1-2898. BLEACHED mahogany dinette BOOKS purchased for cash. Ensuite, 6 chairs, corner cabinet,

hardware, 1 steel Fenestra win-

table pad included, good condition, \$150. LOraine 7-4126. DINING SUITE, 8-piece mahogany. Like new, \$250; walnut bedroom suite complete, \$149; Norge refrigerator (1950), \$175. electric stove, \$125; maple double bed complete, \$59, 3809

Garland. (Not in Sunday.) VIOLIN, CASE and stand. TUxedo 5-2198.

WHIZZER, heavy duty motor bike, 1951, good condition, has white walls, best offer. TUxedo MODERN sectional love seat,

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BROWN PERSIAN lamb, broadcloth trim, 3/4 length, size 16, \$200. SILVER FOX stole, \$50. WHITE BUNNY-fur short jacket, Woods Bike, Shop, 20373 Mack, like new, \$20. opposite Food Fair, TUxedo 1- BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, full length,

size 16, \$100.

size 12, \$200.

TUxedo 5-6663 maroon velvet, and 13x13 MOVING TO FLORIDA. Will verse rods and cornice boards. 14, in excellent condition. TUx-

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suite. TUxedo 4-2497. OLD, JEWELRY, rings, brooches, GIRL'S grey-blue "stormy

### 14, cap to match, \$15. Girl Scout uniform, size 14, beret, belt, tie, anklets, \$5. Please

CHEV. '40 two-door Master 85. bring membership card or pin. Good condition. Original owner, 3486 Yorkshire. PORTABLE BAR; double bed:

Belgian pool table; ping pong radio. Thurs. 9-5 P.M. 4130 edo 4-1883.

> FOR SALE BY OWNER Nash Ambassador 4-door sedan with radio, heater, overdrive; 1 year old. Driven 12,400 miles, perfect mechanically, finish and upholstery spotless. Reasonable. TUxedo 1-1161.

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Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gebauer bers of the Ebenezer Baptist and their children, Walter and church. Both families have many Ann, are also being farewelled at this service. They will sail with the Boutwells next week to the a.m. Sunday School at 11:15 a.m. same station. Rev. Gebauer is Evening Service is at 7:30 p.m. Superintendent of the Baptist A Bible Study and Prayer Serv-

friends in Detroit. The public is cordially invited to this service. Morning Worship is at 10:00 field in the Cameroons. He and ice is held each Wednesday at Dr. and Mrs. Boutwell are mem- 7:45 p.m.

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### **Industry Boosts Timber Cropping**

Industry is looking at forestry In addition, technological adwith new eyes-eyes which see vances have helped maintain the demand for forest products and timber as a crop to be harvested, have permitted closer utilization planted and harvested again, of the raw materials, he says. much the same as with any other "Far from becoming obsolete, crops, says Professor Samuel T. wood has actually extended its Dana of the University of Michi- market, and now, more justly than any other substance, can be gan School of Natural Resources. called the 'universal raw materi-

Timber cropping is not a new al'.' dea, though, for it has been practiced on national forests tude towards forestry for other since 1905, he explains. What is bookcases. Good work, prompt new is industry's attitude toservice. S. E. Barber, 20380 wards the plan, with the realization that a forest is a renewable ly due to the law of supply and resource rather than a "mine", as demand, he points out, and now

previously believed. In an article in the current Michigan Alumnus Quarterly Review, Professor Dana claims that this change in attitude is an encouraging element presenting good prospects for improvement in a situation of low-level, rundown, poorly stocked forests.

He explains that in timber cropping, approximately equal areas are occupied by trees of different ages, scattered or occurring in solid blocks. Each year the trees of one age are harvest-VALET SERVICE FOR GALS." Expert alterations, hems, fur ed. In this manner, he points out, a "sustained yield" is created.

Prof. Dana states that heavy capital investments in manufacturing facilities have created a demand for this continuous forest production, and it can be maintained only if timber is grown for the purpose. Therefore, "timber mining will no longer suf-

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Only a short time before his car was located. City police officers spotted an abandoned Ford convertible on Jefferson, between Lincoln and Washington. A check proved that car had been stolen from B. Ross Cousins, of 19338 Mark Twain, Detroit.

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### **AUTUMN PANORAMA**

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In the front seat there was a chauffeur and a maid . . Occupying the back seat were the biggest black and white French poodles we've ever seen . . . sitting just like human passengers . . . carrying on a restrained conservation ... their long silken ears bobbling around ... occasionally the passengers looked cooly out the windows . . .

### Conspiracies:

The Arthur J. Rohdes love to spend the whole Winter season at their home at Hillsboro, Fla. . . . but the young men, Chip and Jim, have caught on to Santa Claus and the Snow to be found in Grosse Pointe . . .

The Phil Woods, who long since wished to be off to their Florida home at Bal Harbour, find the two young ladies (Garlynn and Marylynn) reluctant . . . they were temporarily entered in Liggett when school started and their classmates plotted with them that there they should stay . . . if Mama and Papa Wood must go to Florida, the plan-among the schoolgirls—is that the two little Woods will stay a week at every classmate's house . . . thus getting along very well on their own . . .

### **PILFERINGS**

The New York Times took an up-to-this-minute political survey all around the country and came up with:

In Kentucky cigarettes labeled "I Like Ike" and "Stevenson" are being sold by the millions. Ike is leading in the household which includes besmoky poll.

that Marciano-Walcott heavy-weight championship fight John F. Beyer, Jr., of Buffalo. of the second lot and they are aroused more interest than Senator Nixon's broadcast explanation of his fund.

An eighty-year-old resident of Indianapolis told a Times' reporter: "I'm a Democrat, but I don't think there ought to be anything made of it."

A taxicab driver in the Bronx said, "I'm a Democrat, but I'm leaning toward Ike after hearing Nixon."

derful. It made us cry seeing him on television."

In North Dakota, a Republican senator seeking re-election is criticizing General Eisenhower and praising Governor



MY FAVORITE:	
Book	The Greek Plays
Author	Aeschvlus
Character in a Book	Scarlet O'Hara
Play	Our Town
Actress	Lynn Fontanne
Actor	Laurence Olivier
Movie	Cyrano de Bergerac
Movie Actress	Jennifer Jones
Movie Actor	Gregory Peck
TV Show	Robert Montgomery Playhouse
TV Performer (fem.)	Betty Furness
TV Performer (masc.)	Sid Caesar
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Commentator	Edward R. Murrow
Columnist	William K. Kelsev
Magazine	Life
Poet	LifeRobert Browning
Painter	Rubens
Music	Classical
Song	Begin The Beguine
Sport	Swimming
Game	Swimming Canasta
Cartoon	Little Lulu
Cartoonist	James Thurber
Animal	Our Newfoundland Retriever
City	Phoenix, Ariz.
Vacation Spot	Florida
Perfume	Guerlain's Gardenia
Jewel	Zircon
Flower	Rubrum Lily
Color	Blue
Dance	Rhumba
Costume	Suits
Food	Sea Food
Aversion	Apathy
Diversion	Sports With My Family
Ambition	To Be a Good Mother

Pointer of Interest



-Picture by Fred Runnells MRS. WATSON FORD OF McKINLEY ROAD

By Jane Schermerhorn

Mrs. Watson Ford must be the only Pointer who has ever put a chicken in the Sacred Heart Convent and in addition she is a member of that small, select circle—the Siamese Cat Raisers.

These, we would comment, | among Canadian Siamese cats. are but slight facets in a dancing personality that make her that before Mrs. Ford decided a a really fun person, quite the Siamese cat would mend Carol's youngest member of her side Mr. Ford, a college girl daughter—Carol and a recent- batches (if this isn't irreverence) In South Dakota the New York Times man found that ly married daughter—Mrs. of Siamese kittens. Two remain when they came to Detroit.

are by no means the end of Mrs. Ford's long string of animal loves. She pretends her daughters bring a constant zoo into her pretty home but it is easily observed that Mrs. Ford is the one who keeps that zoo

A Rochester, N. H., office worker said, "Nixon is won-The chicken posed a housing problem in the Wintertime and that's when Mrs. Ford sent her to the Convent. There she was boarded, and willingly. The good sisters put her in with their own poultry (raised for the convent complete satisfaction.

Replaced Spooky death of Spooky. Spooky was and invariably spring to our lap. the black cat owned by daughter Carol and to lessen her sor-Siamese who has papers tracing

his ancestors back to China. Shanni Pogo joined Aunt Sylvia (the silver Persian which has long been a member of the Ford household) who calmly protects her position as matriarch.

It wasn't anytime before Mrs. Ford made two discoveries: stage and then progress to tin-Shanni Pogo would be happier ned cat food and horsemeat. with a mate and a wistful expression on daughter Mrs. Beyer's another day without presenting HER with a Siamese cat.

That's how Tanyah made elegant appearance at the Fords. Elegant, we say, because Tanyah's grandfather won a championship

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(You'll be interested to know broken heart, she had tried a skunk and a racoon, which somehow didn't fill the bill).

There have since been two Sealpoint Siamese with bluest eyes—and Kinker.

Now Kinker might be a disgrace if she weren't so beloved by Mrs. Ford for you see, she's a throw-back—something that happens in best Siamese families every once in a while. This means that her tail, instead of being straight in Siamese tradition, is kinked and she also has crossed eyes. This makes Mrs. Ford love her all the more,

If you will forgive our steptable) and the fact that the Ford ping into this story a minute chick laid an egg a day paid the perhaps we should explain that, room and board to everyone's to our regret, the sight of a cat makes our hair stand on endjust like Farina's in the old Our Siamese cats came into the Gang Comedies. Equally to our Fords' lives upon the accidental regret, cats ignore this aversion

We tell you this to prove what a considerate person our Pointer row at the loss of her pet, her of Interest is . . . as ga-ga as she presented her with is about the Siamese cats, those Pogo, an aristocratic regal felines were put out of doors during the interview and admired by us through the security of a nice thick pane of

Jungle Voices We learned that Siamese cats rarely touch milk after they're three months old. They are raised on pablum while in the kitten

Their voices are much lower than other cats (resembling face made it impossible to go jungle animals) and they are said to be the most primitive of domestic animals (we even moved away from the window at this bit of news).

The cats are albino when born and gradually change color. The Sealpoints, which Mrs. Ford raises, are a beautiful soft cream with brownblack markings.

the girls presented their mother with two Chinese red ceramic ashtrays which have lovely Siamese cats and kitents (in small igures) standing on them.

Mrs. Ford insists that one can overcome fear of cats. She cites their recent Sunday afternoon visitor to prove the point. Seems that Mr. Ford

over to Sweden a couple of years ago to assist in designing a tire suitable for Swedish roads. During this visit he made many friends who promised they'd call Last Sunday a gentleman

kept his promise. After dinner the group was seated in the Ford living room and conversation turned to the new 22 Carol had bought for target practice. It was resting near the Swedish visitor's chair. He explained that in Sweden

people deserted cats who in turn joined bands of their fellows in the country and ran wild in packs. In fact, the visitor said, when he went hunting, he hunted and killed cats. He also added he didn't like cats.

One All Right

Mrs. Ford was shocked that ALL cats should be considered wild and assured him that the Siamese she raised were very tame. She proved it by letting in Shanni who, to the visitor's chagrin, leaped to his lap.

"It wasn't long before he grew quite accustomed to Shanni and he said he guessed maybe one cat was alright. Shanni purred at this change of attitude. Then I let in Tanyah who also jumped on his lap. But the gun was very close to our friend, and his friendship for cats was very new, so I decided to put them back in the kitchen again."

The Fords, as a family, share love for travel, too. They called a formal, family meeting a few years ago when television first started its invasion of the modern home.

They cast actual ballots on what it would be in their house: a television set, the snappiest convertible ever for the girls, membership in a club or travel. When the votes were counted, travel won.

Since then the family has gone to Cuba, Mexico and the Gaspe Peninsula together. The girls spent a Summer traveling in Eu-This hobby has started a young rope and Carol last year joined library of Siamese cat books and Chet Sampson's tour of the West,

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To each slice of ham add a slice of cheese. Spread onehalf teaspoon of horseradish over cheese. Add 8 to 10 pieces of macaroni. Roll in ham and pin with toothpick.

hour at 325 degrees. Baste tor-9:30 a.m. the papooses on the half hour.

### Reflections

by paul gach

Oh boy! I must be in the wrong business. Or maybe it's just a sign of the times.

A while back I had myself
a swell case of ptomaine poisoning from a slightly tired bowl of soup. It was the day after Labor Day and I guess it waited from Sat-urday till Tuesday to get sold. I thought I'd do the owner a favor and show him no hard feelings so had lunch there again today. When I told him about it he said I complain too much, and he was really serious.

After he recovers from the blast I gave him he'll realize that my 2 friends and I have paid him about \$45.00 a month in the past.

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Saturday, Oct. 4-\*Teen Canteen-8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting—12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7-\*Service Club-Meeting-10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7-Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12 Noon.

Tuesday, Oct. 7—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe— Dinner-Meeting—6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner-Meeting-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7-Republican Voters Associated-Dinner

-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7-Oil Painting Class-7:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Dolega, VA. 2-5543.)

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structor—3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8-\*Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-

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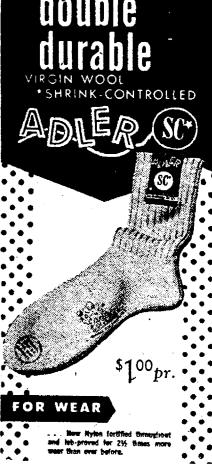
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