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# PARK ATTENDANCE RECORDS FAL

## HEADLINES

of the

### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 27 AMERICANS jailed and withheld from repatriation by the Reds, are being released, returned United States prisoners stated. A Michigan jet pilot, Lt. Henry L. Neilson, who was in the mysterious Camp 2, from which prisoners are also being released, made the report. The camp, barred to Allied Red Cross workers last week, was for officers and airmen and held 400 officers, 391 of them Americans. They underwent barbarous treatment, according to the lieutenant.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, secretary of state, claimed that the UN charter was outdated and is in need of major revisions, on three "serious inadequacies." He hinted that one of these concerns Russia's use of its Security Council veto to block vital UN action. The General Assembly will place a review of the charter on its 1955 agenda. The secretary pointed out that the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, after the charter was drafted, made the charter obsolete before it actually came into force.

GOV. WILLIAMS gave up the idea of calling a special session of the Legislature to increase employment compensation. He said that in view of the attitude of the Republican majority against the increase he would not on mortgages and installment payments has been suggested.

Friday, August 28

TWO LONG-MISSING Communist Party leaders and three of their confederates were arrested by agents of the FBI in of Police announced Wednes-California's High Sierras. The day that their cities are coagents, unshaven and dressed like campers, surprised New York Party Leader Robert G. Thompson and Sidney Steinberg, a second-string Red leader, in the Communist leaders have been missing for two years. Thompson, children are returning to school convicted in New York in 1949, and that there is a special need der, the Hilton Construction Co., ting, would be completed in two for conspiring to overthrow the Government, was taken to Alcatraz prison immediately. Steinberg will go on trial for the same adapted themselves to the rou- zation had never done construcoffense and the confederates will tine of going to and from be tried for harboring the fugi- schools."

A NEW BUDGET was revealed by the Eisenhower Administration, which is believed to be the turning point in a battle to put the Government in the black. It is estimated that the deficit and national spending will each be two billion dollars less at the end of the present fiscal year than was previously predicted. In the 1954 fiscal year, July 1 this year to June 30 next year, the government will spend \$72,100,000,000 and take in \$68,300,000,000, winding up with a deficit of \$3,800,-000,000 and a National debt of \$271,100,000,000.

ATTEMPTS BY 5,000 EAST German Communists, seeking to interfere with the distribution of American-donated food packages, proved futile, as West German police, using clubs and water hoses, dispersed the demonstration. The demonstrators appeared at two points of the intersecting border, shouting threats at the 80,000 persons waiting in line for their food packages.

Saturday, August 29

**HUNDREDS** of East Germans battled Communist police as fighting broke out at the Babelsberg elevated station near Potsdam, when the police attempted to confiscate American food Alois A. Ghesquiere at 56 parcels. Waiting relatives stormed the station as the police began seizing some of the 80,000 pack- leader in Grosse Pointe Woods Mr. Ghesquiere also served as ties were forced to call rein- He was 56. forcements to clear the station. Elsewhere, confiscation was wide- Pointe Woods when the Comspread, and many left their munity became a village in 1939, food packages in West Berlin Mr. Ghesquiere was repeatedly to be picked up later when it returned to office. He was a leadwould be safer.

eral Assembly voted, 43 to 5, to on the commission from 1934 to his wife of the home, 1772 Anita, by approving America's plan of limiting the United Nations side of the Korean peace conference to nations that fought in the Korean city.

He retired from public office because of ill health on Dec. 13. Friday at the Grosse Pointe W.o o ds Presbyterian Church. nations that fought in the Korean city.

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ages handed cut to the East for 25 years, died Tuesday in OPA administrator for the area Germans in West Berlin. Authori- University Hospital, Ann Arbor. during World War II.

The first president of Grosse builder for 25 years in the Pointe

ing political figure when Grosse Pointe Woods was known as the F&AM. THE UNITED NATIONS Gen- Village of Lochmoor. He served

A leader in Grosse Pointe Cemetery.

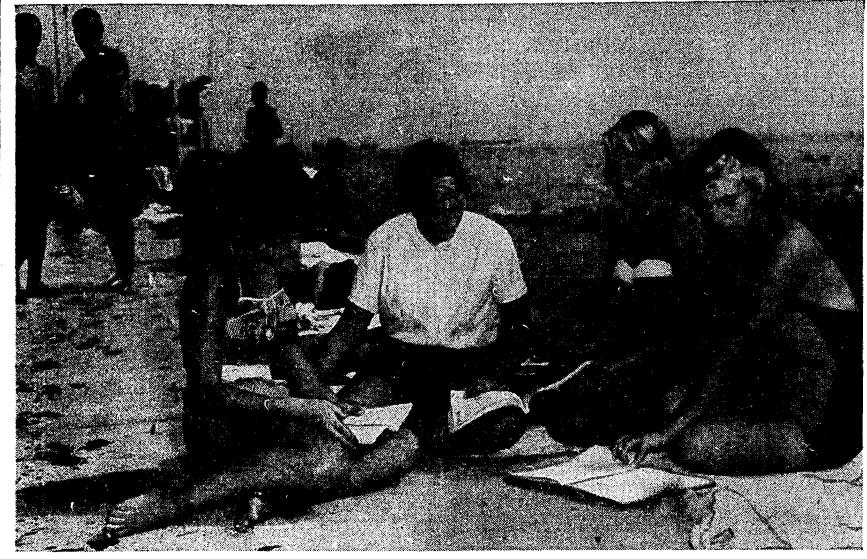
Alois A. Ghesquiere, a civic Woods civic and church work,

Born in Belgium, he was a area and worked as an engineer with the U.S. Rubber Co.

He was a member of the U.S. Rubber Club, the U. S. Square Club, the Detroit Speakers Club, and Acada Lodge, No. 447,

Burial will be in Forest Lawn

Beating the Heat While Hitting the Books



To you have to get some pre-school book cracking there's not a better place to do it during the withering heatwave than at the beach. That's the feeling of these four Grosse Pointe School girls who are brushing up on some of the courses that await them when school bells ring again on Sept. 10. At the Farm Pier, from left to right are: EMMY LUTTON, PEGGY McKIBBIN, ANN WELLS and JOAN ANTON.

Annual Campaign Gets Under Way With Opening of Schools in District

operating with the State Safety Commission on the annual September "Watch Out for Kids" traffic safety program. "Each year," they said, "motorists need to be reminded that to watch out for them—many of which submitted a bid of months. This phase is part of an ing the total number of cases

80 Youths Die

According to statistics more than 3,000 children were struck down by automobiles on the mitted by the Dunbar and Sullistreets and highways of Michigan during the last 12 months— 80 of them died and many were than the estimate made by the wallet in the pocket of his pants crippled for life.

"Our departments will pay needed for the project. particular attention to speeding near schools during the first few weeks of September as a forceful reminder to all motorists to watch their speed as they watch parts of the project and their

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### Early Deadline For News Copy

Due to the Labor Day Holiday, all editorial copy for publication in next week's Grosse Pointe News should be in the newspaper offices by Friday Afternoon.

We thank you for your co-

## Watch Kids, Farms Engineer Suggests call the session. His interest in the special call was based on the Pointe Police Approval of \$69,451 Bid unemployment resulting from the Livonia GM plant fire. The Governor said that a moratorium Tell Drivers For Seawall, Pier Project

Work on Big Beach Improvement Expected to Be Started Shortly After Labor Day by Detroit Contracting Company

Farms City Engineer Murray M. Smith, recommended The Grosse Pointe Chiefs the acceptance of a bid submitted by Dunbar and Sullivan, Detroit contractors, who were the second lowest of seven bidders, for work to be done on the seawalls and piers at the nesday that "we appear to be Farms Pier-Park,

the work for \$124,325.

Mr. Smith said work on the

WALLET FILCHED

Burton Radier, of 16662 Bring-

ard, Detroit, reported to Woods

police on Wednesday, August 26.

new home on "E" street near

The action wa staken at the Candler-Ruscyhe Inc., of Detroit, Council Meeting on Monday, the second highest, offered to do

According to information presented to the Farms council, Mr. project would start shortly after Smith stated that the lowest bid- Labor Day and, weather permitwhom have just returned from \$62,558.95, had requested that its overall operation to improve the for the area this year to 10, comcarefree vacations have not bid be withdrawn, as the organi- Farms park facilities. tion work similar to the project that is to be undertaken at the

\$69,451 Bid Wins

The second lowest bid, as sub- that while he was working on a van contracting firm, amounting Lochmoor, some one entered the to \$69,451.21, was \$12,664 less house and stole \$56 from his city engineer, as to the amount hanging in a closet. The city engineer's estimate was set at \$81,115.

Cost Breakdown A breakdown of the various costs as compares to that of the city engineer's are as follows: (the first figure is that of the bidder and the other the estimate

of the city engineer). 1. South sea wall, \$16,005, \$14;520; 2. south sea wall groin, \$4,320, \$5,925; 3. bathing pier wall, \$5,903.94, \$7,140; 4. bathing pier and boat harbor round piles, \$5,679.99, \$2,700; 5. harbor entrance groin, \$3,021, \$7,315; 6. short sea wall sections, \$2,936, \$3,000; 7. north sea wall, \$31,-585.28, \$40,515.

\$136,000 Highest Bid The highest bid, \$136,000, was submitted by G. L. Towns company of Ludington, Mich., and the

## Polio Threat In District Now on Wane

Only I New Case Reported, But Health Official Sounds Word of Caution

Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas S. Davies said Wedover the hump this year as far as infantile paralysis is concerned in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area."

The health official said only one new case of polio had been reported in the past week, bringpared to 14 in 1952. The most recent victim is an 8-year-old boy who lives on Oxford road in Grosse Pointe Woods, Dr.

Note of Caution On this note of optimism, however, Dr. Davis sounded a note of caution to those who feel that gamma globulin erases all future (Continued on Page 2)

Here is the official school calendar for the year 1953-54 as released by the superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

### CLIP AND SAVE FOR FUTURE USE

Sept. 4 Deadline for registration of new pupils (1-4p.m.) 7 All schools, public libraries and offices closed (Labor Day)

8-9 Organization meetings and planning confer-

10 Schools open at regular hours for an all-day Oct. 29-30 All schools closed for regional teachers' meet-

Nov. 26-27 All schools closed for Thanksgiving vacation All offices and public libraries closed all day November 26

Dec. 23 All schools closed at end of day for Christmas

25 All schools, public libraries and offices closed

Jan. 1 All schools, public libraries and offices closed 4 All schools reopen at usual hours after Christmas

vacation 29 End of first semester Feb. 1 Second semester begins

Apr. 9 Schools close at end of day for Easter vacation 16 All schools, public libraries and offices closed 19 All schools public, libraries and offices closed

19 All schools reopen at usual hours after Easter

May 14 All schools close for teacher institute meetings 31 All schools, public libraries and offices closed all day (Memorial Day observance)

June 18 All schools close for the year 21 Summer school and summer playground activities begin.

## 700 Increase Seen In Grosse Pointe School Enrollment

78 New Teachers Will Report for Duty When Classrooms Open Up on Sept. 10, Supt. Bushong Announces

An increase that may run 700 over last year was seen Wednesday in the Grosse Pointe Public School enrollment by Dr. James W. Bushong, superintendent of schools.

The ringing of school bells for the first time this fall on Thursday morning, Sept. 10, will see some 7,800 students in the class-

Threat of Shortage Eased as

Citizens Respond to Plea

for Conservation

pumps have been taxed to

capacity since the heat

lion gallons a day, with Wednes-

Pressure Hits Low

low, public safety, in regards to

fire hazards, was placed in jeop-

In addition home owners called

to complain they had no pres-

sure whatsoever in their water

draw water to bathe her son.

Public safety was placed in

such danger and water reserve

was so low, both Farms Mayor

William Connolly and City Mayor

powers granted them by their

on Thursday, August 27, in which

the use of water for other than

Co-operation Praised

Department of Fublic Works

within their respective cities. The

Better Service

or through the newspapers.

their water from Detroit.

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Water pressure had dropped so

The Farms' water supply

rooms. Dr. Bushong said this figure may go as high as 7,900 by the end of the second school All public school offices have been open for the enrollment of new pupils this work new pupils this week.

Friday, between the hours of 1 and 3:30 p.m. will be the last opportunity to enroll students prior to the opening of school next Thursday.

New Teachers

Seventy-eight new teachers will be on duty when the school year opens for the public school drought engulfed the Detroit elementary schools, twenty-five Smith. in the secondary schools and three are special teachers who pumps have been handling water will serve all levels of the school to their near capacity of six mil-

All employees will attend the day, Aug. 26, seeing a record of meetings and conferences at the 74 million gallons pumped, the Tuesday, Sept. 8. Miss Laura 24-year life of the plant. Mackeben, president of the Grosse Pointe Teachers Association, will be in charge of the

Following announcements and greetings from Dr. Bushong and Dr. Arthur H. Rice, editor of Nation's Schools, will address the

The afternoon will be devoted to meetings in the various schools man on the second floor of a on plans and policies to be followed during the year. On Wednesday, meetings of the various departments, guidance and grade groups will be held.

Orientation programs for all 7B and other new students will Ralph Netting, invoking the be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Parcells and Pierce Junior High city charters, issued a joint edict Schools on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Orientation programs for all

7B and other new students will household uses was prohibited. be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Parcells and Pierce Junior High Schools on Wednesday, Sept. 9. The orientation program for

all new Brownell Junior High School and Grosse Pointe High School students will be held at the same hour in the High School building.

All new students are cordially invited to attend the program in the school which they will attend. These programs, school officials report, will do much to by their fellow citizens. help new students make a good start and happy adjustment in their new school.

School Hours Same School hours for the 1953-54 school year will be the same as decrees will remain in effect unlast year for all schools. Parcells til further notice. Their terminaand Pierce will open at 8:45 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. with staggered lunch hours for the students.

School activities at the High rotating system of lunch periods. open at 8:45 a.m. and close at sure.

11:30 a.m. for lunch. They will reopen in the afternoon at 12:45 p.m. and close at 3:30 p.m.

EUROPE BOUND Mrs. Barbara M. Faust, board-

ed a Trans World Airlines Skyliner at New York International Airport for a trans-Atlantic flight | the latter three communities have

Library Officials to Discuss

boosting the charges for overdue do not want to drive them away

books although the matter will with heavy fines for overdue

Increase in Book Fines

be taken up for discussion at a books."

patrons that they should not hold in 20 years.

departmental meeting Thursday

Mr. Orr said the Grosse Pointe

afternoon, Robert M. Orr, Library

director reported Wednesday.

## **Heat Drives Thousands** To Beaches

Improved Swimming, Picnic Facilities Also Major Factors In Big Increase

All seasonal attendance records at the five Grosse Pointe Parks will be broken this year, officials announced Wednesday.

Unusually hot weather, improved facilities at the parks and beaches and an increase in area population were given as reasons for the big turn-

With the Labor Day weekend coming up, which is traditionally an active period for family outings, park officials were expecting attendance figures to continue spiraling.

Woods Attendance The total attendance at the Woods Lakefront park for 1952, was set at 197,481. The 1953 total has not been estimated, but the figure is expected to be well-over the 200,000 mark.

The Park revealed that a constaff on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Fifty of these teachers will be in the City Engineer Murray M. siderable increase in the attendance for this year was due to better swimming facilites, which Within the last two weeks, the permitted swimming in the open lake rather than in the park's swimming pool. Farms Shows Hike

The Farms also showed an increase in the number of persons Pierce Junior High School on highest, stated Mr. Murray, in the making use of the Pier-Park. In 1952, the number was set at creased to 176,408.

The City did not have a record of attendance. According to the officials, a record is only kept on days that show the heaviest

At each park, attendants stated taps, especially those living on high levels in the city. One wothat people have been using the parks during the week days in droves, but during the week-ends, home, state she was unable to the huge crowds tax the resources of the outdoor recreational centers to the utmost.

Shores in Big Year The Shores reported that at least 1,000 persons attended Osius Park, both Saturday and Sunday. The City revealed that an estimated 600 to 700 made use of the

City Park. The Park's waterfront park obsorbed 2,642 persons on Satur-The following day, the decree day, and 3.721 on Sunday. Weekwas eased, permitting residents days figures were almost as large.

The Farms announced that its to sprinkle their lawns between the hours of 10 p.m. and 4 a.m. | Pier-Park was made use of by 3,405 residents on Saturday, and 3,774 on Sunday. At least 2,073 The co-operation of the resi- were at the park on Monday. The Woods lakefront park redents in the Farms and City was

such that within a half day, fol- ported the highest numbers of atlowing the appeal by officials, the. tendance, due to its larger park water pressure was almost back and much higher population. On to normal. The officials were Saturday, an estimated 4,800 were pleased by the response showed there, with Sunday's attendance set at 6,200.

### employes of the City and Farms, Police Pick Up were utilized in the distribution of written decrees to every house Drinking Youths

City police filed disorderly tion will be made either by radio person charges against four teenagers who were apprehended on Sunday, Aug. 30, drinking beer in car traveling east on St. Paul.

The co-operation of the people, Patrolmen Edward Behrend stated Mr. Murray, has protected School Building will start at 8:30 the water reserve, in regard to and Virgil Beaupre, while cruisa.m. and close at 3:20 p.m. with a public safety, and presented a ing near St. Paul and Neff road, better chance for maximum serv- noticed a car with two young All elementary schools will ice to all through adequate pres- men in the rear seat with beer bottles in their hands. They The Farms has its own water pulled alongside of the car and pumping station and sells its forced the teenagers to stop.

A search of the vehicle diswater to the City. The Shores buys part of its water from the closed a case of beer, with sever-Farms and part from Detroit al empty bottles, which one of Both The Park and Woods take the youths admitted purchasing from a beer store on Mack in Where it affects Detroit water, Detroit. All four boys were given no-

ices to appear in Justice Court on Sept. 22. Detroit authorities requested that the evidence be turned over to them after the trial, so that the beer store can be cited before

### the Liquor Contral Commission. The Grosse Pointe Public Li- books over the due date," Mr. Auto Disappears brary is not expected to follow the Detroit Public Library in people to use our library and we From Parking Lot

Mrs. Warren Trout, of 1034 Hampton road, returned from a Mr. Orr said the \$7,000 average shopping tour on Kercheval amount collected yearly from avenue on Saturday, Aug. 29, to fines has in the past constituted find her car missing from a about 10 per cent of the Pointe parking lot.

library budget. However, a size- According to City police, Mrs. fines placed on books as a source able increase in the budget is Trout had parked her automoof revenue, although some \$7,000 expected to be sought this year. bile in a lot at the rear of Walt-The Detroit Public Library on-Pierce on Kercheval, to do yearly is produced from these boosted the charges from overdue some shopping and when she rebooks this week from two cents turned the car was gone.

"We would rather think that to three cents a day. This was | She made inquiries as to whethis is a reminder to the library the first increase in the system ther any one had seen the vehicle but without success.

### Watch The Kiddies

(Continued from Page 1) out for kids in school areas,"

the Chiefs concurred. A statewide educational program using several hundred thousand leaflets and thousands "Hitting a little girl or a little their ordinances until the larger of posters is underway. In every boy with a ton of steel is not a city completes the building of a community motorists can expect pleasant thing to do. You, as new water pumping plant, now to see the poster depicting a a driver in such an accident, under construction, and expected little girl running out from be- would find small comfort in the tween parked cars with the fact that the police may decide slogan "Watch Out For Kids."

Tips on Safety The leaflets give excellent ad- carelessness." vice to parents. They are urged to teach their children this simple rule by repeating it over and a legislator is that your silly arover again.

STOP at the curb LOOK both ways WAIT until its safe to cross WALK across the street

In conclusion the Chiefs, said, that the mishap was caused primarily by the child's own

Another nice thing about being day. guing is called debate.



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### Water Use

(Continued from Page 1) ordinances regarding the use of

water, similar to that of Detroit. Detroit, and the cities serviced by it, will maintain the use of to be finished in 1955

The new plant, when completed will pump 162,000,000 gallons per day to start, and then gradually reach its maximum of more than 250,000,000 gallons a

### Church Groups List Meetings

The following afternoon groups of The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Women's Association will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1953:

DEBORAH-At the home of Mrs. Chester Redpath, 1234 Hampton Road. Mrs. Byron Burchby and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain will be co-hostesses. Call TU 4-1636.

ELIZABETH-At the home of Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 1969 Beaufait. Mrs. Carl Asmus and Mrs. Richard Studer will be cohostesses. Call TU 1-3512. ESTHER—At the home of Mrs. H. G. McCabe, 3951 Chats-

worth, Detroit. Mrs. Max Luce will be co-hostess. LYDIA-At the home of Mrs. Joseph Buck, 757 Westchester, Windmill Point. Mrs. Ralph Ladd

2-6637. MARTHA-To be announced later.

The following evening groups vill meet on Monday, September 14, 1953, at 8:15 p.m.; MARY-At the home of Mrs. Glen Purdy, 2158 Lennon. Mrs.

Joe Craig will be co-hostess. Call TU 2-5289. RUTH—At the home of Mrs. John Kolpacky, 1800 Roslyn. Mrs. J. L. Conley and Mrs. Ever-

ett Plumb will be co-hostesses. Call TU 4-2838. RACHEL-At the home of Mrs. Ernest Ross, 20050 Marford from the pier at the foot of the Pointe area. Court, Mrs. Clarence Fricke will street. The police informed the

be co-hostess. Call TU 1-2889. Mrs. Paul Nash, 777 Roslyn. Call | Crescent Boat Club. . The NAOMI Group will meet on Wednesday, September 16,

McKettrick, 5511 Devonshire. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Herbert Matthews. Call TU 2-2008.

RECEIVES COMPLIMENT

D'Dell recently received a letter from The Ray Whyte Chevrolet company, complimenting him on the important part he played in the 1953 Soap Box Derby. His -how was credited with being a great help to the boys who participated in what is believed to be the most successful event in the dealership's history.

a job is to stay on it.



## Woods Director of Public

Safety Vern Bailey announced Safety Vern Bailey announced the promotion of Patrolman Rol- Storm Damage and Symens to the rank of uniform sergeant, effective Sept. 1. Sgt. Symens, who lives at Sandra, 15, and twins, Joan and Judy 12, has been a resident of the Woods for the last 26 years.

Moved Up

He has been with the Woods police department for six years, and previous to that had worked for the Ford Motor company. Sgt. Symens attended schools in the Pointe and is a graduate

of Grosse Pointe High School. He is a veteran of World War II, serving with the famous Red Arrow Division for five years in will be co-hostess. Call TU the South Pacific, and holds the

Bronze Star. He is the fourth man in the department to be promoted within a month.

Early in August, Director Bailey revealed the promotion of Sgt. Donald Coats to lieutenant; Patrolman Henry Merchand to sergeant; and Patrolman Albert Abend to detective.

GIRL'S BOAT ADRIFT Miss Barbara O'Leary, of 36 Harbor Hill, informed Farms police on Thursday, August 27, that her sail boat was missing Coast Guard, which found the REBECCA-At the home of boat adrift and towed it to the you, it's smart to weigh your

(Continued from Page 1) received the innoculation.

only Pointe community to have prepared the following chart, 19975 Norton court, with his suffered any damage as a result wife, Pauline, and three children, of the thunder storm on Monday, August 31.

According to Grosse Pointe City Clerk Nobert Neff, a large section of a tree was felled in the City Park, due to the ferocity of the storm.

A large elm in the rear of the Young residence, 416 Lakeland, toppled over onto a garage on the premises, but caused no damage. Another elm in front of 702 University, was blown over into the street, blocking it.

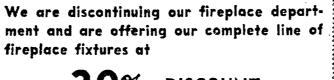
In the 400 block of Notre Dame, between E. Jefferson and Maumee, a lightening bolt severed a high tension wire in three places. Police were assigned to watch to prevent anyone from going to near the downed wires. The Detroit Edison Company affected

Park reported only that tree limbs were blown down and the other Pointe communities stated that no damages were caused by the storm:

It is reported that one-third of an inch of rain fell in the Grosse

words in an argument.







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the blood obtained from large fore. groups is pooled and used to obtain gamma globulin which in turn contains immune antibodies.

"The use of gamma globulin may serve to temporarily modify or prevent polio through a short it is used for this purpose the inis at least temporarily deprived about five weeks. of the opportunity of creating his "A year later this same in-

## City Suffers

repairs within two hours.

If the other fellow outweighs

dividual is again exposed to polio. threat of polio to those who have What happens may well be determined by the active immun-"The great majority of people ity he has created in previous exbecome immune to poliomyelitis posures. He certainly is not benethrough exposure to the virus," fitted by the gamma globulin in-Dr. Davies said. "Because of this, jection he received the year be-

### Restricted · Use

"The use of gamma globulin has been restricted to persons residing in a home with a case of poliomyelitis. After a week lasting passive immunity. When an injection usually modifies, prevents or lessens paralysis but dividual receiving the injection this protection lasts for only-

"We are looking forward to own long lasting or active im- the time when a vaccine will be available. This will produce the active long lasting immunity which we desire. The advent of such a vaccine is believed to be

Comparative Chart For the purpose of comparing this year's polio incidence with The City appeared to be the that of previous years, Dr. Davies

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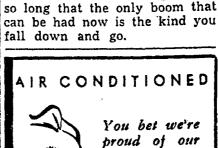




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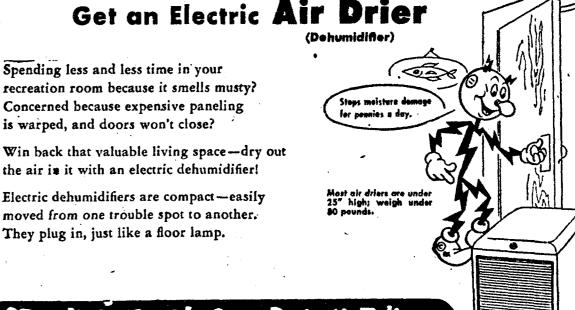
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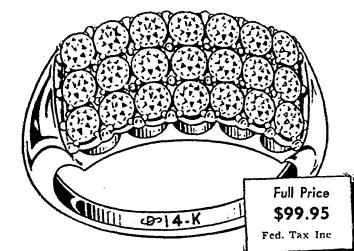
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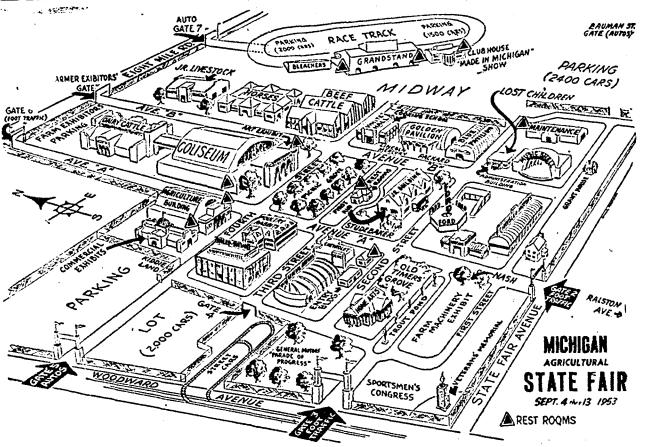


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drivers participating.

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Dr. Creamer, who was active

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A graduate of Trinity College, Hartford Conn., and of Berkeley

Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., he became assistant at the

When Grosse Pointe Christ

the two churches separted, he

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, two sons, Andrew and Francis, Jr. and a daughter, Sara

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## Michigan's 'Biggest Fair' Gets Under Wan Friday

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for many people of Michigan to cording artists will make per-13, will be so chuck full of exhibits, special events and entertainment that it's going to be difficult to choose any one time with the Harmonicats, the Four Freshmen, Kirby Stone Quinfor a visit.

A million people are expected this year.

Of course, most of the agriculdays, Sept. 12 and 13; while ture, livestock and general ex- Charlie Ventura will be in for hibits are open throughout the the opening days, Sept. 4 thru 7. Fair, but there are many special | The Coliseum will be given judging, entertainment and other over on Tuesday, Wednesday and events which will be held on Thursday. Sept. 8, 9 and 10, to

The program of days, as an tural events. The champion livenounced by General Manager stock auction will be held on James M. Hare, will be as fol- Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 4, Grand Opening | will give exhibitions during the Day; Saturday, Sept. 5, Upper evening shows scheduled for Peninsula Day; Sunday, Sept. 6, these three days. Young America Day; Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day; Tuesday, Sept. 8, Junior Exhibitors' and Children's Day; Wednesday, Sept. 4 and 5, with an auto thrill field and E. Jefferson. 9, Governor's Day; Thursday, Sept. 10, Farmers' and Old Science and Industry Day; Sat- Stock Car Race on Sunday after-Timers' Day; Friday, Sept. 11, urday, Sept. 12, Veterans' Day; Sunday, Sept. 13, International under way at 2 p.m. sharp with

Grand Opening Day will feature the opening day parade, in downtown Detroit at 11 a.m. fireworks nightly in front of the There will be a repeat, by popular Grandstand. demand, of the religious Sunrise Service on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 8 a.m. The speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Creamer dynamic Luther W. Youngdahl, who was formerly governor of Dies in Sleep Minnesota and now holds a judgeship in the Federal Court

for the District of Columbia. Visitors attending the Service Christ Episcopal Church from the will be admitted free to the Fair- time of its founding until his grounds until 8 a.m. and may resignation in 1949, died in his remain for the entire day. The sleep in the rectory of St. Mark's Detroit Police Band will give a Episcopal Church, Lewistown, concert prior to the service, start- Pa., on Thursday, August 27.

ing at 7:30 a.m. The Beauty Queen "Miss Michigan State Fair" will be crowned signed from Christ Church in by Gov. Williams on Governor's 1949, due to illness. Day, Wednesday, and all veterans, with proper credentials, will Pa., in 1898. He saw service with

### Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

At a special hearing of his case before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Tuesday, August 25, Joseph R. Mattingly, 19, of 895 Emerson, Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving on answer before the 1953 State seum. There will be three shows Kercheval, and fined \$50 and his Fair, in Detroit Sept. 4 through daily-3 p.m., 6 p.m., and 9 p.m. driver's license was suspended -Sept. 4 through 7 and Sept. 11 for one year.

through 13. Teresa Brewer and On Wednesday, August 26, Louis Armstrong will star along Joseph Viviano of 530 Manistique, Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving and causing tette, and Billy Ward's Dominoes. an accident at Vernor and Berk-Special attraction will be Ed- shire, and was assessed \$40.

die Fisher for the two closing Other violators were let off with light fines and several forfeited bonds for failing to appear in court to answer charges against

Annette C. Edwards of 24616 Laethem, East Detroit, paid \$5 and \$1.10 costs for running a signal light at Vernor and Nottingham, and causing an accident, and John M. Adams of 305 University place, was fined \$5 for the same accident.

Pauline Jabour of 4005 Balfour was fined \$5 and ordered to at-The Canadian Daredevils will tend two sessions of Traffic appear in front of the Grand-School, for reckless driving and

David G. Meddaugh, Jr., of Closing the Grandstand enter-tainment will be the 250 mile 1160 Holcomb, Detroit, and Walter Weber of 858 Barrington were both found innocent of noon, Sejt. 13. The race will get reckless driving and causing an accident in an alley in the rear more than 60 nationally known of 15115 East Jefferson, and their

case was dismissed. Leroy Bishop of 2945 Crane, Detroit, forfeited \$10 for not appearing to answer a charge of running a signal light and a like amount was forfeited by Warren F. Scott of 21523 Lakeview, St. Clair Shores, who is accused of

speeding on Kercheval. David E. Davis of 10064 Kingston, Huntington Woods and Edna Lou Parshall of 737 Bedford, forfeited \$5 and \$6 respectively, for failing to show up on a charge of ignoring stop streets.

It isn't absolutely necessary to spank your child when he needs it—a jail sentence later will be

## Local Physicians to Watch 'Michigan Heart' at Work

Recent developments in medic-1 Rapids, is general chairman of al knowledge will be presented the session.

to Michigan doctors of medicine by some of the nation's top Church to Hold authorities during the 88th Annual Session of the Michigan College Night State Medical Society in Grand Ropids, Sept. 21-25.

medical researchers, and teachers p.m. from leading medical schools, would conduct the more than 40 Ketchum, this will be the fourth discussion sessions scheduled for anniversary of the college Com-Michigan M.D.'s during the munion Service. Music for the three-day scientific session in service will be provided by Grand Rapids' Civic Auditorium Mildred Coulter, soprano, and and Pantlind Hotel, Sept. 23, 24, Malcolm MacLean Johns, organ-

The "Michigan Heart" will be along with the annual session.

Doctors of medicine and General Motors personnel who had a part in developing the apparatus will be on hand at the Michigan Heart Association display to explain how the mechanical heart works and is used.

During the first two days of the session, Sept. 21-22, the House of Delegates, policy-making body of the State Medical Society, will conduct its annual business. Dr. R. H. Baker, of Pontiac, is speaker of the House of Delegates. Dr. W. C. Beets, of Grand

A psychiatrist says children should be brought up on common sense, but doesn't tell parents where they can get it.

A Candle-Light Communion Dr. R. J. Hubbell, of Kalama- Service for college-age young zoo, president, said that 27 emin- people will be held at The Grosse ent speakers, including practic- Pointe Memorial Church on ing physicians and surgeons, Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at 8

Led by the Rev. Paul F

An informal reception will folin operation at one of the 150 low the Communion Service in scientific exhibits presented the Church House, offering an opportunity for the college group to get together before leaving

Serving on the committee for the occasion are Pat Barrett, Graechen Becker, Nina Cunningham, Becky Patterson, Laura Lou Smith, Tom Lamb, Tom Lister, Gordon Maitland and Bill Rexford.

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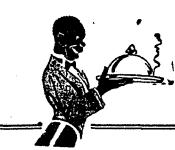
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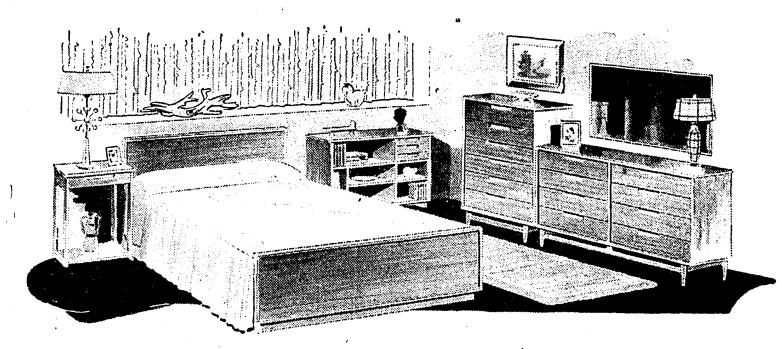
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## Grosse Pointe Public Library

Annual Report Submitted

Robert M. Orr, Director

The Grosse Pointe Public Library completed 24 years of service to the community on June 30. During the past year, more people made more use of the library system than ever before. With the Park Branch Library, Kercheval at Nottingham, opened in 1939, the new Woods Branch, Mack at Vernier, opened in 1952 and the opening of the new Central Library, Kercheval at Fisher, in January of this year, the Public Library is physically well equipped to serve the com-

During its first 5 months of operation, the long-sought Central Library proved the need for such a building. It has very quickly become a Community Center, with remarkable use. This modern and functional building has made possible an expanded book collection; has provided space for meetings, large and small, film programs, story hours, and adequate facilities for the many activities of the Friends of the Library, carrying out the architect's intention of making it a "living room for the community."

### Has Many Contributors

One of the most remarkable indications of community interest in the Public Library has been the large number of than 600 members of the Friends of the Library contributed through their support of the Friends organization.

While figures can never tell the whole story, they do form a year.

### Many New Users

There was an increase in adult circulation of 14,668, as crease of 15% over a year ago.

by Marcel Breuer of New York, and made possible by D. M. red paper we happened to have around the house. Ferry, Jr., and the late Murray W. Sales, was opened for service January 26. On the Sunday preceding, the Friends of the Library had arranged a most impressive Dedication ceremony and Open House, with some 5,000 enthusiastic visitors. Representing one of the most important library gifts ever sold itself to the community.

### Impressive Record

In the first 5 months, over 64,000 books were circulated, and 2,300 new users were registered. Eighty-one meetings with more than 1,600 people attending were held in the building. With the building completely air-conditioned, it has been a most popular place this summer, with a record use by adults cut out the worn places, using the good parts to cover the in the months which have been usually very quiet.

Representing the library's equivalent to the PTA, the Friends group during the past year contributed much to the development of the Public Library. Under its Board of Directors composed of James W. Bushong, Vincent R. DePetris, Haldeman Finnie, Dr. Frank Fitt, Fintan L. Henk, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, Marion K. Kellogg, Mrs. Russell H. Lucas, Mrs. Kenneth L. Moore, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Charles A. Parcells, Jr., Miss Melitta E. Roemer, Alger Shelden, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, Bert H. Wicking, Mrs. William J. Young, and the Library Director, the Friends carried on a very active program. Special contributions were made by Jay W. Sorge, program chairman, and Lee Crooks, publicity chairman.

### Outstanding Events

Outstanding events were the Central Library Dedication, the Annual Meeting in May, and the reception held for Marcel Breuer, New York architect, who was responsible for the design, furnishings, and interiors of the Central Library.

Through the Friends leadership, the Central Library building which was donated in its entirety by D. M. Ferry, Jr., has become one of the best equipped public libraries in the country for a community of this size.

Over \$20,000 was raised in the Friends Gift Campaign apart from the gifts of Mr. Ferry and Mr. Sales. Special gifts were made by the family of the late Charles A. Parcells, the Junior League of Detroit, friends of the late Kenneth L. Moore, the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, and by Hawkins Ferry who donated the Calder mobile and Kandinsky tapestry.

### Discussion Groups Held

The Friends sponsored two popular discussion groups last winter, one on World Politics and one on our American Heritage, both important contributions to adult education in fields of current interest. Another important contribution of the Friends was the purchase of a long-playing record collection for the Central Library. Housed in the Breuerdesigned record-playing table, the collection has proven very popular.

In the writer's opinion, based on discussions with librarians all over the country, our Friends group is the strongest. most active of any such group today.

### Book Collection

With the completion of the new buildings, the Public Library's biggest problem becomes that of building its book collection. A year ago the library's book collection totaled just 40,000, 40 per cent of the number set by library standards for a community of this size. With the help of a special appropriation by the Board of Education for the Central Library, the book collection is now 50,000. During the years immediately ahead, every effort will be made to add to this number and at the same time maintain the standard of qual-

During the past year, a number of special gifts of books were received, including the rare and valuable Fourth Folio

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"I wish I loved the Human Race;. I wish I loved its silly face; I wish I liked the way it walks; I wish I liked the way it talks: And when I'm introduced to one I wish I thought ... 'What jolly fun'." (Sir Walter Raleigh)

Pryor is too hot to write a column this week and it hasn't made her any cooler to see (on walking home from Church last Sunday) one of our ex-Government officials sprinkling his lawn. While the rest of us watch our beautiful green turn to rust colored hay . . . this guy has the nerve to ignore the Farms edict and water his ground in broad daylight. Easy to see he isn't running for office anymore! Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

As we've said it's too hot to write a column so we are Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 going to reprint one we wrote 10 years ago about this time. It is STILL timely but you will also notice we haven't improved any. Soooo, here goes with the repeat:

"This is the time when all good women and true come to the aid of Fall cleaning and redecorating. They pour over all the home-making magazines looking for something new and inexpensive that will add a fillip to their tired rooms and the mags are full of them. We know, because we haven't missed a paragraph, syllable or comma in any of them for the past three months. Everything sounds so simple, so wonderful and so Cheap. With half-hearted apologies to these magazines, we herewith give you OUR version of what can be done to refurbish your weary homestead at low cost . . and believe us . . . it is only slightly "Grosse Exaggerated."

#### (IN THE MANNER OF THE MAGAZINES)

"John and I decided we couldn't stand another season in our drab diving room . . . something had to be done . . . but what? We had only four dollars to spend! One night I had an inspiration. "John," I asked, "What ever became of that inson, 84, had been a resident of old fishing net your father used to net crawfish?" John said the Detroit area all her life. She he thought it was still in the attic. Without a moment's was a charter member of the hesitation I flew to the attic and got the net. It was full of Women's Guild of Christ Church, dust and cobwebs and a discouraging sight but this did not Cranbrook, Women's City Club, deter me from my purpose. I lugged it into the living room and explained my idea to John and he was just as excited as I. the Garden Club and the Farm and explained my idea to John and he was just as excited as I.

"In no time, we hied to the basement . . . net in hand and dumped it into the laundry tub where we gave it a good scrubbing. We then stretched it out to dry and the next and Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff, people who have contributed toward making the Central week we spent every evening cutting, shaping and measuring and a sister, Mrs. Vernon E. Library the outstanding library it is. In addition to the 70 for curtains for our living room windows! When they were Patch. donors who contributed to the Friends gift campaign, more completed, we realized we'd need a little something to brighten them up . .. when John suddenly said, "Tennis balls." Before I had time to be hurt at this exclamation, John The past year was a most impressive one statistically. rushed to the garage and came back with a box of old tennis balls. He then suggested we paint them bright green Mausoleum. basis for measuring library use. In the past 12 months, 233,190 to watch the walls and use them as a valance for the books and library materials were loaned to users, equivalent curtains! It was a splendid idea. We worked another week and to 41/2 books per capita, an increase of 30,000 over the previous finally had the tennis balls in place, painted a grass green and the paint cost us only two dollars!

"The curtains made such a difference, we were like a well as 1,024 new adult users, indicating increasing apprecia- couple of kids over our new discovery but we couldn't let it go tion by adults of the library's service. As of July 1, there at that because we were now beginning to feel like prowere 14.342 registered users, representing the equivalent of fessional decorators! Next we decided to tackle the old comone library user for every family in Grosse Pointe, an in- mode left to us by grandma. We had some green paint left so we painted it then decorated the drawers with small red This attractive and functional library building, designed ducks that John spent two evenings cutting out of some old

"(We had found MORE uses for things we had meant to throw away years ago.) For instance, John had an old wagon wheel in the garage which he painted (we still had some of the green paint left) then he took the legs off an old chair we couldn't use . . . attached them to the wagon ing in 1942. made in this country, the long-sought building very quickly wheel and presto! we had a conversation piece coffee table that didn't cost us a cent! Of course, we couldn't put anything ON it . . . but it did look sweet in front of the sofa.

"The sofa offered our biggest problem because the springs were sagging but John soon solved this problem by working on it at nights for a few weeks instead of bowling with the boys. We then took up the old rug in the dining room and sofa. This afforded us a new color scheme and a material. that not having to be walked on, would last us for years!

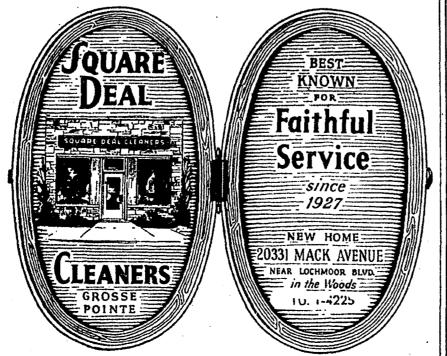
"After John painted the coiling with the remainder of the green paint we had only to add some extras . . . the 'costume jewelry' so to speak . . . that makes the home. This was where I shined again! I picked up a bird cage for only 50 day at the William R. Hamilton August 19, at his residence after cents. John painted it green (I forgot we DID have some green paint left) and we hung it in the middle of the ceiling as sort of a chandelier. Some day when we can afford it we expect to have it wired for electricity.

"Our last touch was John's inspiration. We cut from dist Church. magazines some of those marvelously colored pictures from full page ads . . . 'Men of Distinction' and the Campbells Marjorie, and a daughter, Mrs. ization for 35 years. 'Pork and Beans' ads and those lucious looking 'Spry' cake ads and with our remaining dollar and a half I was able to pick up some picture frames. John painted these with the last of the green paint . . . then we cut mats for the pictures from some old red blotting paper we had around the house. We hung them all over the living room and they looked 'darling' against the green walls.

"No . . . our house is not a mansion but it IS comfortable and attractive and 'talked about' . . . and we did it ALL ON FOUR DOLLARS! You too can have the house-beautiful by using a little imagination and pooling together your ideas.

Edition of Shakespeare by the widow of C. E. Delbos, a collection of recent books on real estate by the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association, contributions which have made possible the starting of a genealogy collection, and many others.

Like an Old Keepsake . . .



## Memorial Center Schedule

SEPT. 3-SEPT. 10 - OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. \*All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Thursday, September 3 Open to visitors-10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday, September 4

Open to visitors—10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday 5, Sunday 6, and Monday 7 Closed for Labor Day weekend.

### Tuesday, September 8

Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

6:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, September 9

\*Service Guild for Children's Hospital-10 a.m. Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m.

### **Obituaries**

Mrs. Robinson, mother of W. Dean Robinson, of Provencal Fred Holland. road, chairman of the board of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., died Monday, Aug. 31, at her August 28, and from St. Clare home on Lone Pine Road, Bloom-

field Hills. Born in Wyandotte, Mrs. Rob- Olivet cemetery.

Other survivors are her husband, Fred J. Robinson; two daughters, Mrs. Louis B. Hyde

Services were at 11 a. m. Wednesday from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Birmingham. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery

EDWARD PICHE Mr. Piche, 85, of 347 Hillcrest, pioneer resident of the Grosse

Pointe area, died in Cottage Hospital on Thursday, August 20. His entire life was spent in Grosse Ponite. He was born on August 17, 1886, on the old Piche farm, now the site of the Motor Products, on Mack avenue and

His entire life was spent in farming and gardening, until his retirement a few years ago. His wife, Cecilia, also a descendant of an old pioneer family died many years ago, leaving four sons ad a daughter. The

daughter. Selma, died by drown-His four sons, Warren, Carter Russell and David, all of the Farms, survive him, as does a brother, Gabriel, 19 grandchild-

ren and 24 great-grandchildren. Services were from the Verheyden Funeral Home at St. Paul Church on Monday, August 24. Burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme-

GERLAND J. HOPCRAFT Services for Mr. Hopcraft, an advertising agency executive, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thurs-Funeral Home. Mr. Hopcraft, 70, a long illness. of 538 University, died Monday, Aug. 31, in Grace Hospital.

of the boards of the Goodwill In- year from the Hoover Vacuum dustries and the Central Metho-

Elmer J. Spindt. Burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

EVELYN M. LASHER Mrs. Lasher, 38, of 1352 Bishop Clifford. road, died on Tuesday, August 25. George F.; a daughter, Lynn day, August 21.

MRS. NELLY E. ROBINSON | Adele; and her mother and father, Mrs. W. D. Howell and

Services were from the Verheyden Funeral Home on Friday, Church. Rosary was said the previous evening. Burial was in Mt. JOHN SOCIA

Mr. Socia, formerly of 319 1627 Anita. Beaupre, died on Wednesday, August 26.

The husband of the late Bennett, Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs. Norman Champine; and a granddaughter, Mary Jo.

Funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home on Monday, August 31, and from St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Paul cemetery.

WILLIAM M. MIDDLETON Mr. Middleton, 59, of 128 Hall place, credit manager of the Borden Creamery company for 25 years died on Wednesday, August enced in marrying for money is

He was born in Scotland and showing. had been a Detroit-area residen for 33 years. He was a member of Vedic Lodge 496 F&AM and the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lydia; the railroad terminal, in Detroit. two sons, Mitchell and Owen: his father, James Middleton; and a brother, Robert.

Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Saturday, August 29. Burial was in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

### FRANK GOOSEN

Frank Goosen of 94 Muir road, died on Wednesday, August 26. The husband of the late Mathilda, he is survived by two sons, Fred W., and Edward; and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Harry Furton.

Funeral services were from the Verheyden Funeral Home on Saturday, August 29, and from St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Paul cemetery:

#### FRANK W. BUCK Mr. Buck, 66, of 851 Pemberton road, died on Wednesday,

Born in Kansas City, Kan., Mr. Buck came to Detroit 27 years Mr. Hoperaft was a member ago. Until his retirement last Company, he was the branch sales manager for Michigan and He is survived by his wife, Indiana. He was with the organ-

> He leaves his wife, Gertrude: a son, Dr. Jack H. Buck; two daughters, Mrs. Warren S. Parr and Lois Ann; and a brother,

Services were held at the Ver-She is survived by her husband, heyden Funeral Home on Fri-

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'Laps," and "Oakum." Although individal subscribers copies annually. At spots like the because of wear under heavy

Seventy-five years ago, Detroit's first telephone directory was a thin six-page booklet list ing subscribers by name only.

#### Two Pointers Attend Air Reservists' Camp

Among the over 300 reservists attending the two-week encampment, Aug. 9-23, of the 439th Fighter, Bomber Wing of Selfridge Field, were two Grosse Pointers, Felix L. Vidal of 16819 Cranford and George Helwig of

In civilian life Colonel Vidal is busy on the Labor Relations staff of Hudson Motor Car Com-Josephine, he is survived by three pany, but one week-end a month sons, Albert, Sidney and Howard, and for two weeks each summer, three daughters, Mrs. Edward he is the Commander of Michigan's only reserve wing, the 439th. Known as the "Wolv-airines" the wing attracts personnel from the entire state.

Staff Sergeant Helwig, who works for Burroughs has been spending the past two weeks working at his military specialty of aircraft maintenance techni-

Price Tag Shows The main difficulty experiin keeping the price tag from

Distribution of one of the | There were no telephone numbers nation's largest classified tele- for the 124 subscribers listed in phone directories in under way the 1878 edition of the book. Some of the city's first subscribers, like the Parke, Davis & Company, the Calvert Litho-

graphing company, and Berry directory are being distributed Brothers, are still in the present all through the Detroit area, with edition, which today represents industrial concerns.

## Completes Navy Cruise

Midshipman 2/c C. P. BROproducts and services available GAN has just completed a fourin Detroit. It includes many day cruise aboard the U.S.S. little known and odd classifica- Sanborn (APA-193) as the clitions such as "Abattoirs," "Skip max to three weeks', intensive

Warfare at Little Creek, Va. While aboard the Sanborn, a get only one copy a year. Mich- troop transport, Midshipman Broigan Bell delivers each new gan was thoroughly indoctrinedition to some Detroit locations ated in shipboard life and amat the rate of several hundred phibious tactics and maneuvers. NROTC Midshipmen totaling Michigan Central Station and the 1,632 participated in the opera-Union Depot, classified director- tion, known as NARMID '54, duries are changed every other day ing which they observed and actually engaged in several assault landings on Virginia beaches.

Brogan, a student at the University of Missouri, is the son of MR. and MRS. CORNELIUS R. BROGAN, of 285 Merriweather road:

### **Diets For Arthritis**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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## To Torch Drive

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The garden of Melanie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lang Thompson of Fairholme road, was chosen for the site of the production. The girls gathered their

talent from the neighborhood and finally came up with about 10 young performers. Independent till it came to refreshments, the children solicited cookies and cool drinks from their parents. With a charge of

10 cents for admission plus an innocent request for contributions for the "free" refreshments, the impromptu theater earned over \$10. And they're giving it all to the Torch Drive!

Mrs. Thompson, a district chairman for the drive, suspects her daughter of eavesdropping on "Torch Drive talk," thereby getting her first idea for the play. Karen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keichenmiester of Fair-

FREE X-RAYS AT FAIR There'll be three mobile X-ray units on the grounds at the 1953 Michigan State Fair, September 4 through 13, and free chest X-rays will be given to all who desire them. There will also be a free blood typing center, conducted by the Detroit Board of Health, in the Coliseum.

The communistic system of industrial slavery makes folks wonder if her ship of state is a serf

## Welcome to New Teachers

Because of the growth of the Grosse Pointe community and the subsequent increased enrollment in the public schools, the Grosse Pointe School Board has made some 50 appointments to the different faculties.

These appointments have been made because of the need to replace those teachers leaving the Public School system for reason of transfer or retirement.

By way of introduction to the parents of children who will attend or who are now attending the public schools, the NEWS is publishing weekly short biographies of those whose appointments have been confirmed. During the coming months until school reopens in the fall, the biographies

of new teachers will appear in each issue. DON C. LAUDER was born versity of Kentucky. She recentin Flint, Mich., and educated in ly taught in schools of Shelby-Ferndale, Mich. He received his ville, Ky. Her assignment will



BA degree from Wayne University. He will teach music at Monteith.

MISS MARY SUE BARNETT, born in Kentucky, received her BA degree from Wellesley Colege. She also studied at West-



be to teach Spanish and Latin

MISS LILLIAN GOODWYN

grew up in Saginaw, Mich. She

received her BA from Alma Col-

lege and has done graduate work

in Grosse Pointe High School.

in Michigan State College. She has taught in Lansing schools She will take over the first grade at Richard School.

MISS REBEKAH THOMAS, grew up in Baltimore, Maryland, and received her BA degree from Vassar College. She has done some graduate work at John Hopkins University, and has recently taught in Baltimore. She will have the first grade at Vernier School.

Parties in The Pointe To Honor Bride-Elect

Several Pointe hostesses are busy planning parties to compliment Oct. 10 bride-elect Mary Patricia McGinnis who'll be married to Frederick C. Eckhout Mrs. Edwin P. Horan Jr., Mrs. hampton College and the University of Richmond, and holds Emmett E. Tracy, and an MA degree from the Uni- Charles O'Connor.



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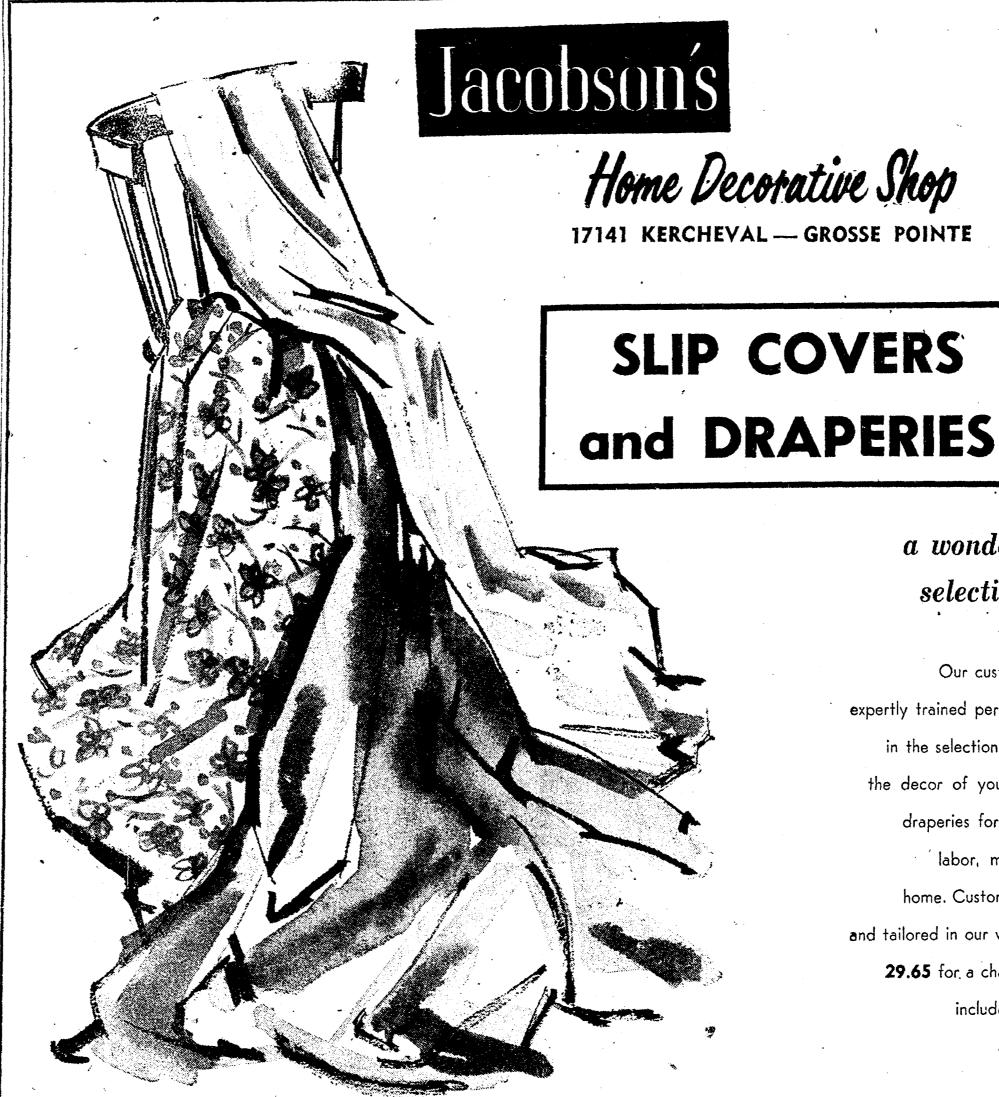
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### Safety Officials Warn Of Labor Day Perils

peratures of a torrid August.

from Michigan safety officials.

counted for more than 500 traffic

deaths and many delayed reports

are yet to be received. Last year

Memorial Day and Labor Day.

"Many persons take advantage

Others are closing their summer

cottages and bringing the chil-

dren home for the start of school.

But too often drivers try to travel

in Michigan history.

deadly combination.

A heavy exodus of Pointers to enjoy the holiday—not reto summer cottages will mark gret it. Michigan's traffic fatality the upcoming Labor Day week- record for the hist section the 1,000 of 1953 pressed close to the 1,000 end, a final fling at resort life mark as death, injury and accias summer prepares to bow out. dent tolls continued upward at And to many, the cooling an alarming rate during July. Autumn air will be a welcome The month accounted for 177 relief to the above normal temdeaths.

According to the State Police monthly statistical report, 1953 But with this holiday spirit in will be the worst year on record mind, a word of warning comes if the trend continues. If so, there will be an estimated 1,949 deaths, State Police Commissioner Jo-58,048 injuries and 183,538 acciseph A. Childs is urging Labor

Day week-end motorists to drive The estimated death toll would with the utmost caution and be the third highest, being exavoid a disastrous conclusion to ceeded only in 1937 and 1941, what has been one of the most when there were more than 2,000 deadly summer vacation periods fatalities each year. But the cas-"The months of June, July and August," Childs said, "have ac-

exceed last year's record high of the School on Tuesday morning, style. 493 persons were killed between was 176,587 in 1951.

Michigan's traffic record for the first seven months included The Michigan Educational Jourof the extended week-end for 988 deaths, 31,278 injuries and the season's final motor trip. 101,853 accidents. Compared to at Central Michigan College of the same period last year, deaths Education, Mt. Pleasant, Michiwere up 114, or 13 per cent. In- gan, a visiting lecturer and juries were up 5,304, or 20 per teaching associate at Northcent, and accidents increased 12,too far and too fast, which is a 069, or 13 per cent.

Estimated travel for the first Michigan. "With favorable weather traffic six months of this year, the Dr. Rice received his doctor's this week end will be the latest figures available, was 12.6 degree at the University of heaviest ever experienced for billion miles. It was a 10 per cent Michigan. his holiday. All available State increase over 11.4 billion miles Police troopers will be on patrol, during the same period last year. but they will need the help of The death rate of 6.5 per one every motorist to keep accidents hundred million miles of travel was up to two per cent over the police on Thursday, August 27, "Every driver and pedestrian rate of 6.4 for the same period that his bicycle was stolen from should exercise special care. Live in 1952.

Speaker



Dr. Arthur H. Rice of Chicago, at a time in order to handle it combined—of 59,997 would far Editor of The Nation's Schools, promptly so that it is frozen at will address the employees of the peak of condition. Michigan's traffic fatality rec- the Grosse Pointe Public Schools exceed last year's record high of at their opening meeting to be

> Dr. Rice is former Editor of nal and has been an instructor western University, University of Colorado and University of

BICYCLE STOLEN Richard Douglas, of 897 Lincoln road, reported to Farms the municipally owned pier.

### How to Ready Sweet Corn For Your Home Freezer

Foods and nutrition specialists utes, cool quickly and cut from at Michigan State College give the cob. these rules for harvesting and For cream style: Blanch 4 minpreparing sweet corn for the utes, cool quickly and scrape off

For corn on the cob: Blanch 8 Harvest the corn early in the to 10 minutes and cool quickly. morning. Select ears with well- (The longer blanching time is refilled, rounded kernels and sweet quired to inactivate enzymes in flavor. Avoid hard and imma- both kernels and cob which otherwise would damage flavor ture kernels. Handle quickly to and color of the frozen product.) All three types are frozen in It's best to process within two dry packs.

or three hours of harvesting. If it is necessary to hold overnight, Five Pointe Couples keep corn in the refrigerator or Head For Lexington

ists advise harvesting and pre-Lexington will be the scene of paring small quantities of corn the Labor Day weekend party planned by a group of Pointers who have taken a cottage for the holiday. They include Mr. and Prepare by husking, silking Mrs. Reynolds Semmler Jr., Mr. and trimming the ears. Blanch and Mrs. Stanley Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin PcPhee, Mr. and Mrs. Ted K. Friedt and Mr. and For cut corn: Blanch 4 min- Mrs. Richard Barnett.

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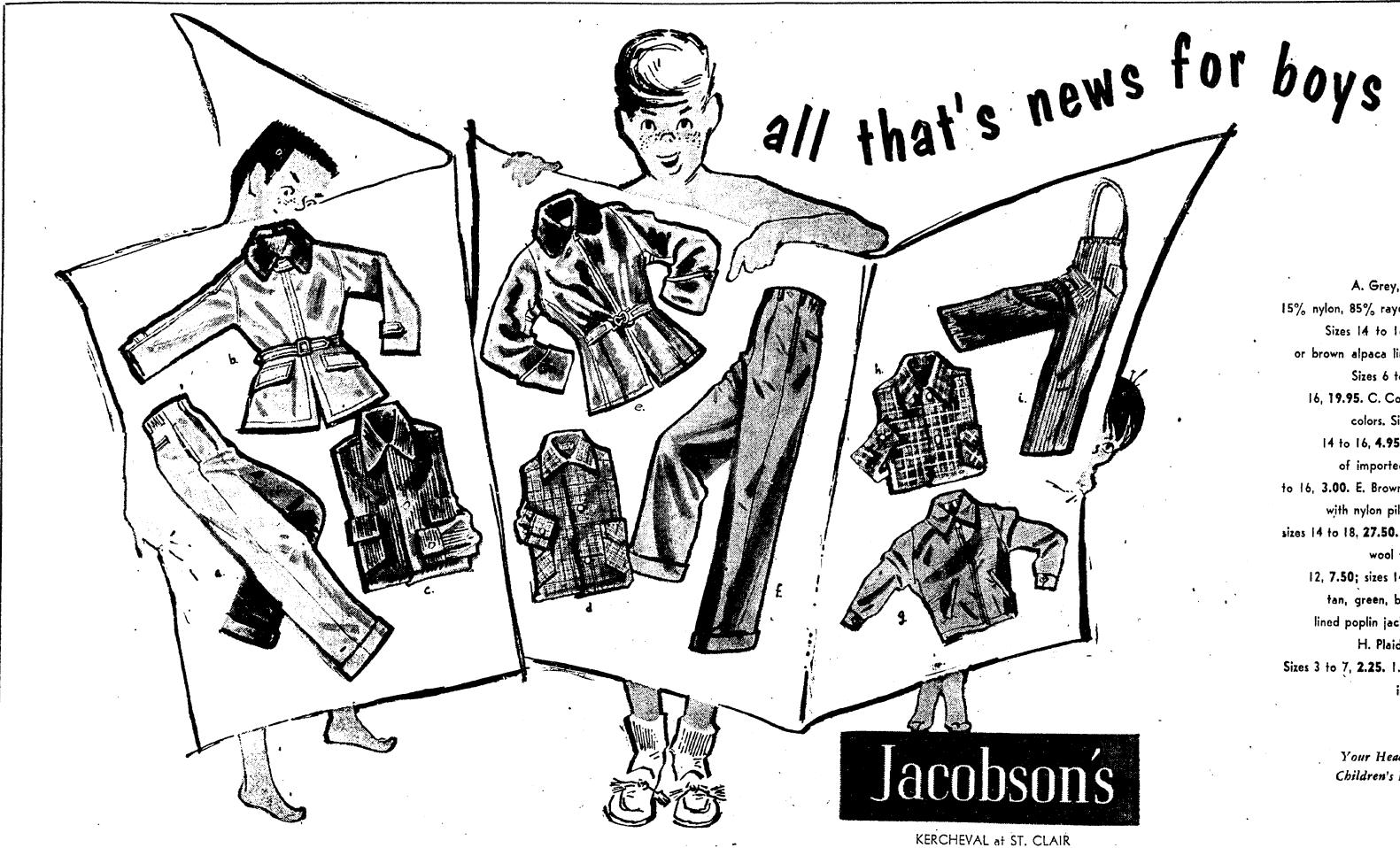
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(Continued from Page 1) would not stand idly by if Tito's forces attempted to grab any part war, plus the Republic of Korea.

Headlines of the Week

bowed out as a possible partici-RUSSIA spurned a Western pant. Russia indicated it would accept a Western resolution to isters and stated that the mat-Sunday, August 30 conference. The State Department said the "flimsy procedural may grab the free City of Trieste, excuses" offered by Russia, incaused Italy to alert its troops. caused Italy to alert its troops,

tanks and warships. A few hundred yards from Yugoslavia's border, Italian infantry and FEDERAL POLICE of West armor paraded as a "routine Germany cracked a large-scale leased. American officers, recentexercise" and a similar "routine" Communist attempt to smuggle ly released, brought back infornaval alert was ordered in Red agitators into the Bonn Venice. Unofficially, Italian of Republic before the September 6 ficers stated the manuevers were elections. Within 24 hours, 700 promised. Reports had it that the actually a direct result of the suspects were arrested on five Yugoslava annexation report. Italy | westbound interzonal trains. advised the Western powers she Police officials stated that it is

clude an Austrian treaty.

many before controls were tight- and sent most of them back.

Monday, August 31

RESIDENTS of Robstown, Texas, were routed from their homes when a three-inch cloudburst Powers invitiation to attend a sent receding floodwater rushing invite them if the Communist deputy foreign ministers meeting, three-feet deep over the town. side desired it. The agreement scheduled to be held in London, Floods forced 4,500 persons to paved the way for the conference in which a long-pending Aus- flee their homes in rain-soaked which could have a maxium of trian treaty will be discussed In Texas, with Robstown being the 17 countries on the UN side and a note, the Soviet denied the worst hit, Citizens of the town Red China, North Korea and competence of the deputy min- were returning to their homes, when the cloudburst struck. The ter should be handled by a full- new rainfall threatened to redress Big Four foreign ministers flood Stinton, 20 miles southeast of Robstown.

THE COMMUNISTS released another 400 Allied prisoners and there were indications that 500 more non-Korean prisoners than originally intended may be remation that the Reds may free more prisoners than they had Communists expect to wind up the delivery of Allied prisoners by next Sunday.

Tuesday, September 1 IN A TERSE announcement the United States Atomic Energy Commission announced that Russia has set off another atomic explosion, of about the same range as that fired by this country in tests held in Nevada. The largest test made by this country in Nevada was equaled to an explosion made by 50,000 tons of TNT, or 21/2 times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. The released statement was the fifth made by the United States regarding an atomic explosion of some type made by

THERE were well-founded reports that Antaoli Lavrentiev. Russian ambassador to Iran, had attempted suicide, because of severe setbacks in the events of the last 15 days in Iran. He saw the country pulled from the brink of Communism by a popular uprising that put Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi in power. The Russian had the misfortune to be ambassador to Yugoslavia, when Marshall Tito broke with Moscow in 1948. He arrived in Iran in July, when it appeared that the prestige of his Government and the Communist Party (Tudah) of Iran was in the ascend-

### Wednesday, September 2

THE WEST GERMAN government uncovered a Communist plot to sabatoge the coming na tional election by destroying voting stations throughout the country, officials revealed. The Federal press office announced the top Red agents captured in a mass sneak invasion, admitted the Communists were sending riot-trained squads to attack election officials, destroy ballot boxes and frighten away voters.

may have slipped into West Ger- captured 4,500 of these agents that teenage offenders may con- officials. He cited two factors to the number of persons 65 years J. EDGAR HOOVER, director before. He gave the warning in approaching the crime commit- vicious offenses.

possible that thousands of others | Federal and local police have of the FBI, warned the nation a message to law enforcement ting stage and the increase in front the country with a crime bear out his reason; that a large or older who become the targets wave such as never been known number of young citizens are for robbery, murder and other

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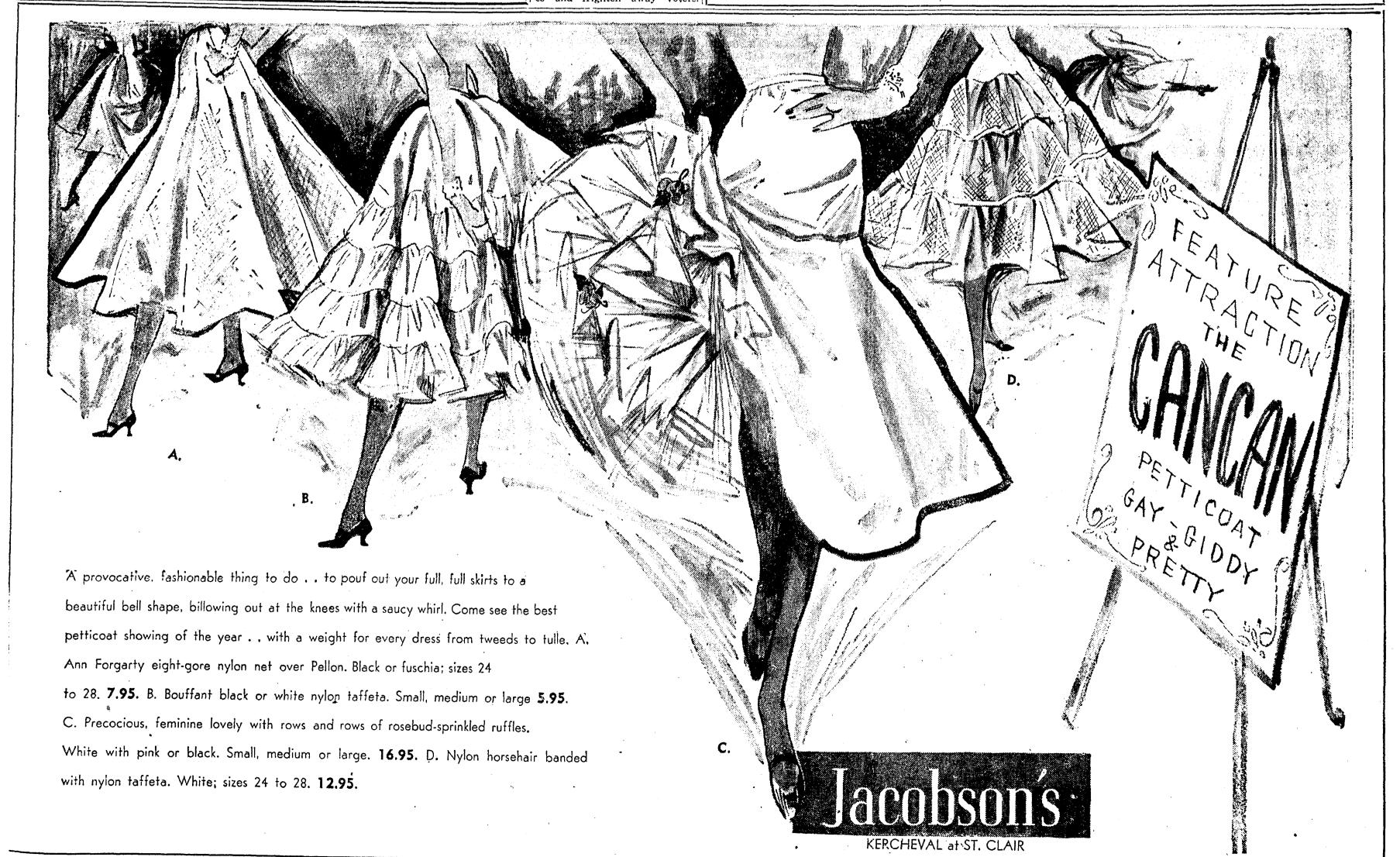
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## Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Vintage Pointers, when they greet the Wendell W. Andersons returning from a junket long since have learned to along with MR. and MRS. WIL-

"When do you leave?"

moving at chic clip from one spot to another . . . They're just back from their Big Creek Ranch at

Wyoming (The Charles Creedons were their house guests). the Georgian Bay aboard the And will sail tomorrow (Friday) for travel in Europe. Webers' Marodo and the Ternes'

### Houseparty In the Poconos

We watched a neat take-off last Sunday afternoon . . In all the heat ... Robert B. Edgar locked up his editor's pencil. .. and took off for The Cabin on Lake Wallenpaupack in the Poconos. . . .

With his bevy of beautiful young travelers including ing out the Summer at Huron daughters Lauren and Gay . . . and their friends, Linda Carten Mountains, Sara and Russel hav-Another daughter, Alden . . . who's been teaching sailing ing joined their parents at the at Camp Arcadia, Casco, Maine, this Summer and who has Northern resort recently. been visiting Mt. Holyoke classmates in the East . . .

Plans to meet her dad and the gals at camp . . . . "Butch" Edgar . . . when he ends his Minneapolis stay with a group of Alpha Delt buddies . . . also hopes to make The Cabin for part of the family houseparty. . . .

Ch yes, the editor was stuffing a letter from Alden into chester-by-the-Sea and last week his pocket when we saw him last . . . in it she informed went off for a visit in Newport, him she had asked seven of her very best friends from R. I. school to join the party... The office is going to seem awfully quiet when he gets back ...

### Junior League Fashion Show

We've never seen the newspaper gals as enthusiastic was honored at a dinner party by as they are over this year's Junior League set-up . . .

Which reminds us that the League's newest project is A Day Camp for the Aging . . . still in the planning stage . . . but it's to help answer the growing need of recreational facilities for older people. . . .

It's to help raise money for this project that the League will sponsor a Fashion Tea at Hotel Statler on Oct. 5 and 6. Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr., and Mrs. William C. Porter cochairmen of ticket sales . . . held a meeting of their committee on Tuesday . . .

The ticket captains include Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr. ... Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr. ... Mrs. Joseph A. Oeming ... Mrs. Henry J. Mack. . . .

Mrs. Herbert W. Webster . . . Mrs. Frank John Keogh, Jr. ... Mrs. William L. Hurley ... Mrs Roger W. Hull ... Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust, Jr. . . .

Mrs. James E. Gibson . . . Mrs. Woodruff B. Crouse . . Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr., . . . and Mrs Edward Burns Caulkins,

### Bud's In the Army

Bert H. Wicking, Jr. . . . Bud to all of you . . . has shelved | voix. those plans to begin his law studies this Fall at University

Instead on September 9... at the cruel hour of 5 a.m. got the heat when they attended the reports for service with the United States Army. he reports for service with the United States Army . . . the annual Commodore's cock- VICTOR GRANDIN, of New in the Columbia, Mo. The bride gradu- as counselor as Crystalaire Camp at the ceremony was Mrs. Jay In-From now until then . . . the son of the Bert Harrison day, from 5 until 7:30 o'clock, week-end guest of MR. and MRS. ated in June from Christian Col-(Continued on Page 9)

## Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. John F. Ingraham

mer holidays, they're even showing the movies of the fun they had. MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. WEBER of Lake Shore road put up the silver screen at their home LIAM A. TERNES, MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS ADAIR, and Because their fascinating schedule keeps the Andersons' MR. and MRS. THOMAS FOX, showed films taken in July when the octette of friends cruised to Madlynne III.

Right after Labor Day, MR. and MRS. WENDELL C. GOD-DARD: their European travelers: daughter Sara and son, Russel, will be back in their Provencal road home. Now they are round-

Mid-September in the Pointe always brings MRS. WESSON SEYBURN winging back to her home on East Jefferson avenue. She speeds the season at Man-

MRS. GILDER D. JACKSON, of Coronado, Calif, is visiting her son, GILDER D. JACKSON JR. of Chester avenue. Last week she Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole of Lake Shore road.

MR. and MRS. AARON EVANS of Colonial road, entertained Friday evening at a cocktail party to welcome home MR. and MRS CHARLES G. CLARK (Virginia Paddock) who have just returned from their wedding trip and have taken up residence in their home and MESDAMES JOHN T. ALL- MR. and MRS. WILLIAM DOWL- England and Nantucket. Table flowers were pink roses. on Oxford road.

SCHERER of Lake Shore road whose leisurely journey is being made aboard their yacht, The Capsule III. Their son, John, has been visiting STEPHEN SHER- their home on Stephens road. ER, son of MR. and MRS. JO-SEPH S. SHERER JR. at the New to the Pointe will be MR. summer place the Sherers have and MRS. H. W. HART who move occupied this season at Charle- the first of November from their HELEN ION, to JAMES ROBERT versity of Detroit.

Hosts were PAST COMMODORE



Kansas City will be the future home of the John F. Ingrahams who were married Saturday in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The bride was ILEANA LINDH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Lindh of Rivard boulevard and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ingraham of Kansas City.

MAND, HENRY E. BEYSTER, ING during their stay. ALGER SHELDEN and the club's present COMMODORE GLEN-Cruising the Michigan lakes present COMMODORE GLEN-are MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. DON H. ROBERTS and MRS. PRINCE, of Hillcrest road, have ROBERTS.

> The ED SCHEONHERRS invited a group of friends in Sunday afternoon for cocktails at

home in Farmington to the new | THORNTON on Aug. 15 has been house they've purchased at Wind-mill Point and Berkshire road. and MRS. MEADE E. ION of Neff Members of the Old Club for- mill Point and Berkshire road.

> VICTOR GRANDIN, of New THEODORE D. BUHL of Ridge

to a new terrace on Rivard boul- Ozark Mountains, the young evard. Mrs. Osius is leaving to Thorntons will make their home visit son, TED, who spent the in Joplin, Mo. summer working at Shelter Island. They'll return to the Pointe together the middle of Septem-

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A. MOYNIHAN JR. of Windmill MRS. BEN JAYNE of Harvard Point, are vacationing at the road.

Broadmoor in Colorado Springs.

joined the ranks of happy grandparents. Their son and daughter-

road. The ceremony took place LAND, of Harvard road, recently cessories. in the Christian College Chapel, returned from her summer job lege and Mr. Thornton received his education at University of Missouri. He is the son of MR. PADDOCK of Notre Dame ave-It's a new address for MR. and and MRS. SAMUEL L. THORN-MRS. THEODORE G. OSIUS who TON of Carrollton, Mo. After a WENDELL W. ANDERSONS' have moved from Cadieux road honeymoon traveling through the ranch at Encampment, Wyo.

> In October, a Pointe foursome will head for holidays in Colorado Springs. They are MR. and MRS. RALPH C. WILSON JR. of Oxford road, and MR. and

MR. and MRS. GILBERT PIN-Motoring to an Owosso wed- GREE, of Voltaire place, enterding last week-end were MR. and tained at a birthday supper and MRS. CHARLES H. HEWITT, of sailing party last week-end hon-

party took place aboard the Pingrees' yacht, The Red Head.

The Pointe's returned travelers include MR. and MRS. REECE B. OBERTEUFFER of Edgemont Park who have been at Harbor

Mile drive, have been her nephew and HOWARD.

Labor Day week-end visitors at the home of MR. and MRS WALTER J. DOSSIN, of Vendome road, will be their son-inlaw and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOSEPH V. WADE of Cleveland, and their little daughter, and son quintet of youngsters from Grand | frothy opera length skirt.

After spending a week in the place by bridal juliet of the same Pointe, ENSIGN and MRS. CHARLES E. MOSHER, JR., of quet of white orchids and step-Oakland, Calif., who were guests hanotis. of her parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. KOEBEL, of Cloverly road, left Hinsdale, Ill. where they are visiting MR. and MRS. MOSHER SR.

A buffet supper on September yellow taffeta. 12 at the home of MR. and MRS.. The briefest of yellow bro RICHARD O. BURR of Park veils completed her costume. lane will introduce their weekdent of the Forstmann Woolen sas City.

cellent hor d'oeuvres, MR. and lait tie silk, faintly printed in MRS. BURR will fete their guests pink. The pink was complimentwith hot hor d'oeuvres recipes ed in her rose velvet bandeau decor will center around pink flowers and contrasting white.

GROFF, daughters of MR. and church parlors. in-law, MR. and MRS. PETER fonte, recently returned from a used in the rooms and again on PRINCE of New York City have three-week vacation in Hawaii. the refectory table where assistannounced the birth of a daugh- Staying at the Surfrider Hotel in ing at the coffee services were The marriage of BARBARA | are night students at the Uni-

> PEGGY MORELAND, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL I. MOREin upper Michigan.

> MR. and MRS. THOMAS F.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Home in Kansas City For John Ingrahams

After a Mackinac Island Honeymoon, Former Ileana Lindh and Bridegroom Will Live in Kansas City; Marriage Held Saturday in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

After their wedding trip on Mackinac Island, the former GUESTS at the home of MRS. Ileana Lindh and her lawyer bridegroom, John F. Ingraham, EDWARD S. EVANS, of Three will go on to Kansas City, Mo., to make their future home.

They spoke their nuptial LAS LEIGH of Richmond, Va., at an 11:30 o'clock service in A Party Whirl the Grosse Pointe Congrega- For Bride-Elect tional Church.

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Lindh, of Rivard boulevard, and Mr. Ingraham's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ingraham of Kansas City.

Delicate lace shadowed the fitand daughter-in-law, the DON- ted bodice of Ileana's pointe Her short veil of imported home after the ceremony. French illusion was held in

There was only one bridal at-

sister, Mrs. Richard Bodycombe, Beezie. who was matron of honor. · She carried yellow roses and

wore a waltz length frock of white embroidered organdie over The briefest of yellow brow

Serving as best man and seatend guest, GENEVIEVE HUSS ing the guests was the bride's of New York. She is vice presi- brother, Jay Ingraham, of Kan-Mrs. Lindh, mother of the

Noted especially for their ex- bride, was gowned in cafe au they gathered recently in New which had little veil and her · Following the wedding, Mr.

and Mrs. Lindh, the newlymarried Ingrahams and their attend-CLAIRE and JUANITA ants received the guests in the

MRS. HAROLD GROFF of Chal- White and yellow flowers were Honolulu, they also visited col- Mrs. George Weissler of Saralege friends in Hawaii. The girls sota, Fla. and Mrs. Fred Day.

> left on their wedding trip, the bride's costume was a sheer beige Summer suit with small beige hat trimmed in red and red ac-Among the out of town guests

graham of Kansas City.

LUNCHEON DATE SET

nue have been guests at the ary will hold its regular monthly the bridegroom - elect's sister, meeting and luncheon at 1 p.m. Carolyn Brossy; Mary Booth of Wednesday, Sept. 16, at St. Jo- Birmingham; Nona Hemmeter, seph's High School, Orleans at Mrs. Greene Fenley Jr. and Mrs.

Popular Beezie Smith who will become the bride of Francis (Frank) Edward Brossy III on Sept. 18 finds a full schedule of parties filling the days before her wedding in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chester Smith. ALD DOSSINS who'll bring their d'sprit gown which had full and have invited wedding guests to a reception at their McKinley place

Even the Labor Day weekend is revolving around this young material and she carried a bou- couple. Today, Mrs. West Gallogly of Birmingham and her daughter, Mrs. John Bacon Jr. of New London, Conn. are giving a tea tendant. She was the bride's and cleaning closet shower for

On Saturday, Mrs. Herbert Hemmeter and her daughter, Nona, will entertain at cocktails and a bar shower for both Beezie and Frank.

Then on the ninth of September, Mrs. George Coleman Booth and Mrs. Bradley Higbie have issued invitations for a tea and kitchen shower which will be given in the Booth home in Birmingham and two days later, Beezie and Frank again will find themselves the honored guests when H. Dwight Wilson Jr. fetes . them at a cocktail party.

A cocktail party has been planned for Sept. 13 when the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gould, Janis Woodruff, William Race and Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Moris.

The bride-elect's three sisters, Katharine Kierstad Smith, Marion Leigh Smith and Mrs. Thomas F. Willmore Jr. have planned the spinster dinner on Sept. 15 and the bridegroomelect's mother, Mrs. Francis E. Brossy Jr. will give the rehearsal dinner.

The day of the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette E. Ford, of Sunningdale drive, will give a luncheon for members of the bridal party and the out of town

Now for the wedding party, Beezie has asked her sister, Katharine, to be maid of honor. Her sisters Marion and Mrs. Will-The Christian Brothers Auxili- more will be bridesmaids with







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

## John Allan Wilsons, Jr. Ned 50 Years Honeymoon at Placid Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Beaupre of Kerby road, will celebrate

Carol Joan Vervake, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Vervake Marries Son of the John A. Wilsons in St. Ambrose Church; Leave for Eastern Wedding Trip

Honeymooning now at Lake Placid, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Melvin, pastor, will be the Allan Wilson, Jr., will make their home on Somerset road celebrant. when they return to the Pointe in another ten days.

brown hat was in velvet.

next June.

The bridegroom, who is

The new Mrs. Wilson is an

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ETT of Pemaquid, Maine, an-

WARD DUCKETT, live in Moran

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M.

BROWNE, of Lewiston road, re-

cently returned from Quonset

Sailing Camp in South Orleans,

Cape Cod, where she was sum-

Her parents and sister, SUSAN

returned from several months

vacationing in Cape Cod. Their

mer sailing counselor.

road, returned with them.

of Beaconsfield.

Their marriage took place? Saturday morning at 11:30 for the East, the bride changed o'clock in St. Ambrose Church to a wood brown suit spiked with with the Rev. Father George white collar and cuffs. Her small Rosman officiating at the nup-

tial mass. The bride was Carol Joan Vervake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Vervake of Somerset road and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Al-

lan Wilson of Marseilles ave. A satin gown with slightest pink cast was worn by the bride. It was fashioned with cathedral train and its molded bodice, long sleeved, was trimmed in Duchess lace at the portrait neckline.

Carol's bridal veil of imported silk illusion was edged in Irisn lace and secured by a closely fitted cap of lace embroidered with seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and trailing ivy. Bridal attendants were gowned in waltz length dusty pink taffeta with deep V necklines and

voluminous skirts. All carried arrangements of deeper pink roses and ivy. Assisting her sister as matron

of honor was Mrs. William L. Miron of Indianapolis, Ind. The bridesmaids were Barbara Quirk, Barbara Fleisher and

Katherine Latham of Burling-Gerald Ricard was the best man for John whose ushers were Walter Klamp, Lloyd Johnson and Gerald Wilson.

Following the church service, Mr. and Mrs. Vervake entertained at a wedding breakfast and reception at the Whittier on

Burns drive.

by the mother of the bridegroom swim. whose gown was fawn silk shan-

When the young couple left TAYE and her children, SUSAN

Mark Inglish Moody Arrives York, spent the past month.

Mrs. DeLadurantaye's parents, For The Anthony R. Moodys MR. and MRS. FRED PALMER

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Moody, who returned to Grosse Pointe in July after having lived JOHN VINCI, of McKinley road in Rome since their marriage, announce the birth of a daughannounce the birth of a son, ter, VALERIE, on Aug. 25 at Mark Inglish Moody, on Aug. 16. Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Vinci is

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their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, September 5. They will renew their marriage vows at High Mass, at 8:30 a.m. at St. Paul's-on-the-Lake. Father

Following the Mass, a family breakfast will be held.

All the relatives and many friends have been invited to celebrate at a reception to be held at 8 p.m. at the Beaupre resigraduate of the University of dence. The buffet table will have Michigan will be graduated in a golden centerpiece, flanked law from University of Detroit with gold candles, and golden mums throughout the home will carry out the Golden Jubilee alumna of the University of De-Theme. Their lovely garden will be lighted and used for the oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Beaupre are both native Grosse Pointers, and children of some of the pioneers of Grosse Pointe. Mrs. Beaupre is the daughter of the Theodore Beaufaits, and a great-grand-MR. and MRS. PETER DUCK- daughter of Colonel Louis Beaufait, who came to Detroit with nounce the birth of a son, DUFF | Cadillac. Her home, as a girl, is WARD, on August 19. Mr. now Lochmoor Country Club.

Duckett is a former Pointer Mr. Beaupre's parents were the whose parents, MR. and MRS. Eugene Beaupres; and their farm extended from what is now Beaupre road to Mack avenue. It has SALLY BROWNE, daughter of been developed into one of Grosse Pointe's fine residential areas. Also, Mr. Beaupre, in earlier years, was very active in Community affairs; having been both treasurer and highway commissioner for Grosse Pointe Farms. They were both baptized, made their First Holy Communion, and were married in 1903 at St. Paul's-on-the-Lake.

guests, Sally's friends GAIL SIS-Of 12 children born to the SON, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, and JOYCE JUDSON, of Moran couple, eight survive. They are: Mrs. R. A. Grimmer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Waldo Beaupre, Van MRS. ALLISON MONROE of Wert, Ohio; Mrs. James A. Clay-Rivard will be feeding 15 young comb, Jr., Grosse Pointe Farms; For her daughter's wedding, friends of her son, PETER, Sat- Marvin Beaupre, Grosse Pointe Mrs. Vervake wore slate blue urday atternoon as they celebrate Farms; Mrs. Francis Davison, faille with short, matching jack- his 10th birthday. After the Jr., Jackson, Mich.; Albert D. et and a corsage of glammelias. luncheon the boys will head for Beaupre, Van West, Ohio; La-Grosse Pointe Farms. MRS. PAUL DELADURAN-

There are 31 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

and GREGG, of Syracuse, New Among the out of town guests will be Mrs. R. A. Grimmer and her sons John, Larry, Gerald, Tim, Terry, Donny, and Michel; her daughter, Frances; her daughter Dorothy and her fiancee Ed-MR. and MRS. ANTHONY ward J. Capper; her daughter with her husband, Marvin Knuth; Mark Inglish Moody, on Aug. 16. Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Vinci is all of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Pvt. the former EVELYN NORWOOD R. A. Grimmer, stationed at Fort Kenny Fashion Show Benefit Lewis, Washington, expects to fly in for the occasion.

From Jackson will come the Francis Davisons, and daughters Kay, Patricia, Peggy, and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo J. Beaupre and son Bert; Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Beaupre and son Dean; from Van Wert.

Pi Bet Phi Membership Tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., E. L. Yates, Mrs. H. D. Wilson, Phi's first meeting on September September 12, at the home of and Miss Sally Seymour. Mrs. Harold O. Love, 56 Lochmoor boulevard.

Edwin Deal, chairman of the information call VA. 1-9842 or Pi Phi Settlement School, Mrs. TU. 5-0101.

Mrs. John Allan Wilson Jr.



Before her marriage last Saturday, MRS. WILSON was CAROL JOAN VERVAKE, daughter of the Albert J. Vervakes of Somerset road. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allan Wilson of Marseilles avenue. The wedding took place in St. Ambrose Church and was followed by a reception at the Whittier.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

Wickings of Trombley road . . . isn't going to have a dull

He flew in Sunday from Chicago . . . and came home long enough to hug his mother and then dash off with his dad for a few days fishing on the Au Sable. . . .

They return today . . . and in the wee hours of Friday lyn several weeks ago. Other . . Bud boards a plane for Washington, where he makes friends, Nancy Hall and Joyce connections with another plane that will take him to North Blashill, feted the prospective Carolina and sister, U. S. M. C. Lieut: Buffy Wicking. . . . | bride last Wednesday evening at

He's doing this because Buff has a few days leave before unusual shower brought a recipe taking her new assignment with the Marine Corps in Minne- unusual shower orought a recipe and baking utensil from each The same flowers were worn the Hunt Club and a nice cool Vern P. Beaupre, Van Wert, apolis . . . and he didn't want her to drive her car home in Ohio; and Kenneth Beaupre, all the heat ... which is the super kind of a brother to have! They'll arrive in the Pointe Sunday ...

### Kiss the Boys Good-Bye

Bud's departure for army life certainly makes it seem Uncle Sam is making great inroads on the Pointe stagline. For reporting along with him on the Ninth will be a trio of his Pointe friends:

Jim Swift, son of Mrs. Clarence Byron Swift . . . Jim Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Williams . . . and Joan and husband Lawrence Bert Spurrier, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier . . . The four boys have known each other since childhood . . .

Mrs. Harley J. Earl has a very special interest in the fashion show Sept. 15 benefiting Sister Kenny Polio at Farmington...

Her own beautiful daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Earl . . . the former Suzanne Hoffman . . . through wonderful treatment at the Kenny Hospital . . . was nursed back to radiant

The benefit fashion show . . . with Hattie Carnegie sendand La Vern Beaupre will come ing her original Autumn and Winter collection from New

Will take place in the Crystal Ballroom of Sheraton Tea to Be Held | Cadillac . . . and someone whispered in our ear . . . that By Pi Beta Phi the lovely Suzanne Earl . . . Just to show that miracles happen . . . even in polio . . . with the proper care . . . will model some of the gowns . . .

All Pi Phis in the Grosse Pointe area may attend and re-A display of Settlement School | cent college graduates and newarticles will be handled by Mrs. comers are especially invited. For

The speaker will be Province vice-president Mrs. H. C. Koch. Assisting Mrs. King as hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. William Beers, Mrs. Burton Warner,

## Burton Warner, chairman of the tea is being assisted by Mrs. F. L. of Mrs. John L. King, 877 Edge-Keller, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Fisher, Mrs. M. W. Scott, Mrs. mont Park, will precede the Piland Mrs. A. E. Wilson. 50 Years of Service No one could have forseen back in 1903 the Detroit we know today. That turn of the century period coincides with the beginning of the development of It coincides, too, with the Hornung idea of specializing in selecting and expert fitting of children's shoes. This idea was as startling in the field of merchandising as the horseless carriage was in transportation. A specialty shop for children's shoes was quite an innovation. It continues to be a valuable service to parents and to Detroiters of the future. birmingham detroit grosse pointe

### Colony Group Sets Luncheon

Colony of the National Society given by Mrs. Fred W. Haines, of Parkview avenue, new president, at 1 p.m., Sept. 11 at the Women's City Club.

luncheon at 11:30. a.m.

will be served at noon by Mrs. man, her sister's maid of ger of Menominee, Mich.; and will be served at noon by Mfs. Half, Hel Sister's Hald of Mrs. John Parthum Jr. of Great Richard W. Allen of Cranford honor, who had as little luck Neck, Long Island. Lane, Mrs. James W. Reid, of as the Tigers when it came East Jefferson, and Mrs. Albert to catching the wedding bou-C. Pasini, of Bedford road.

Mrs. Wendling H. Hastings, of Lakepointe road, chairman, will present a report on American defense. A talk on "Kenmore: Home of Washington's Only Sister" will be given by Mrs. Smith, hostess and Michigan

## **Bray-Duemling**

A bevy of pre-wedding show- a scalloped train. ers will end Saturday when Gloria Lee Duemling, daughter of | ported nylon net held her finger-Fred E. Duemling of Vernier carried a bouquet of imported road, is wed to Ben George Bray. | Maribosa tulips and ivy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harper Bray of Lake-

Gloria's bridesmaids, her sister Carole and friends Sally Ayling and Carol Schuman held a miscellaneous shower for the brideto-be at the Schuman home on Hunt Club drive recently. Neighbors and relations attended.

A personal shower was given by Janet Miles and Alberta Roberts at Miss Miles home on Rosguest attending.

Woods Garden Club Plans Pilgrimage

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club will be having luncheon at the Algonac Inn on Wednesday, Sept. 9. The group then will visit the Lakeside Gardens in New Baltimore.

## Fifth Bergman Girl A luncheon for officers and chairmen of the Grosse Pointe Speaks Nuptial Vows

of New England Women will be Ellen Douglas Bergman Attended by Five Sisters Saturday When She Became The Bride of Stephen Thomas Masty in St. Paul's on The Lake; To Live in Ann Arbor

The bridal attendants in the wedding party of Ellen Officers will attend a special Douglas Bergman and Stephen Thomas Masty, last Saturday board meeting preceding the in St. Paul's on the Lake, were all sisters of the bride. Only one of the girls, daugh-

Instead, the new Mrs. Masty tossed her bouquet into the outstretched arms of a wedding guest-Virginia Blessing of Grosse Pointe.

The nuptial mass, uniting Ellen Fittes. and Stephen, took place at 11 director for the Kenmore Associa- o'clock. Assisting on the altar for the ceremony was the bride's only brother, seventeen year old John Bergman.

Ellen's wedding gown was designed with layers of nylon tulle Wedding Sept. 5 signed with layers of nylon tulle over satin, with redingote of sheer Chantilly lace falling into

A studded bridal cap of im-Shores Police Chief and Mrs. tip veil of silk illusion and she

The sister-attendants wore waltz length frocks of yellow and their arm bouquets of single

Mrs. Haines will preside at ters of Mr. and Mrs. John honor, and the bridesmaids were the first fall meeting of the George Bergman, of Gary Mrs. Peter Farago of Park Ridge, Colony on Sept. 15 at the home lane, St. Clair Shores, is un- Ill.; Mrs. Frederick Meissner of of Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard. Lunch married. She is Beverly Berg- Neena, Wisc.; Mrs. James Yuen-

> Louis H. Fox assisted Stephen as best man and seating the guests were the bridegroom's brother, James A. Masty, they are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James Masty of Pemberton road; Harold Leutheuser, John R. Vallap and Samuel G.

Coral gammelias were pinned to Mrs. Bergman's costume of gray lace and Mrs. Masty wore for her son's wedding an opera length gown of aqua lace, trimmed in satin, and a corsage of gold orchids.

Following the St. Paul's service, Mr. and Mrs. Bergman were hosts at a wedding breakfast at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and later, guests attended a reception at the Grosse Pointe home of the bridegroom's parents.

The newly-married Mastys left for a lodge in Northern Michigan toast net over bronze taffeta and on their wedding trip and will make their home in Ann Arbor bronze mums were mingled with until next June when the bridejade leaves, philodendron and groom is to be graduated from the School of Dentistry at the

Beverly Bergman was maid of University.

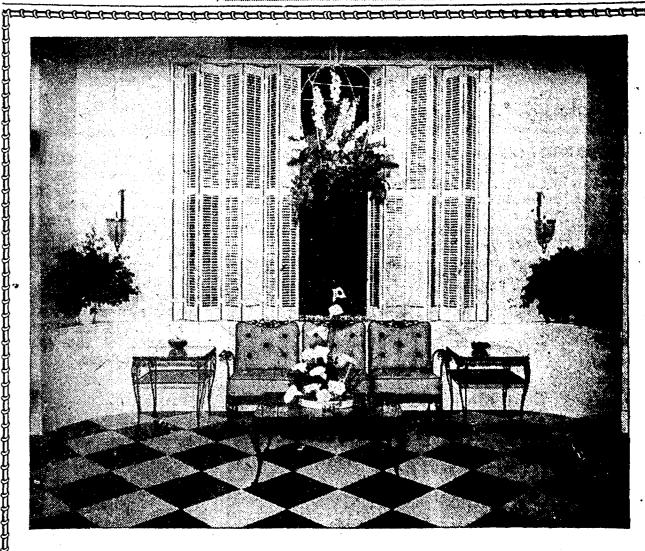
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WAITING FOR THE DUEL—Native Dancer (left) and Tom Fool (right) will fight it out in the \$50,000 Sysonby Mile at Belmont Race Track on Sept. 26—and when it's over, at least one winning streak will be broken. This can be avoided only if the pair finish in a dead heat. On the other hand, both champions could be surprised by a long shot that might come along to beat them. Tom Fool goes to the post in the Sysonby with a string of nine triumphs, while the Dancer has been unbeaten in seven stakes since suffering his (only setback by Dark Star in the Kentucky Derby. But for that upset, Native Dancer would have racked up a staggering record of 19 straight victories.



ALL RIGHT, SWALLOW IT!—Father penguin has his work cut out stuffing tid-bits into the beak of his baby. They're tenants at the London (England) Zoo.



SWEET CELEBRATION—Red Skelton cuts a huge slice of birthday cake for his actor friends, who joined in the Hotel Sahara's birthday party for the comedian in Lag. . Vegas. Spike Jones, Herb Shriner, Anne Marie Alberghetti, open-mouthed Milton Berle, Mrs. Skelton and Vic Damone wonder who'll be getting that huge portion.



LINEUP FOR ACTION—As sports fans' thoughts begin to groam toward the coming football season, Navy's eleven shows its 1953 schedule for all to see. One of the top teams last year, the Middles will go after nine victories in the next series of grid tussles. Looking at the signboard of slated games are Coach Eddie Erdelatz (left) and team captain Dick Olson, who plays center.

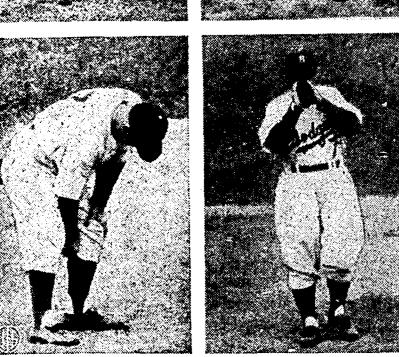


grandchildren, Theodore Beach, 6, and Bonnie Docute, 7, hold three of the 26 watermelons that are growing on a volunteer vine near the Spurgeon home. Mrs. Spurgeon estimated the weight of the melon she's holding to be 30 pounds. She said she's counted as many as 32 melons on the vine this summer. The vine grew from seeds dropped in the yard while the family ate watermelon last summer.



VISIT TO HOLY LAND - Two teen-aged monarchs of the Near East—King Hussein II (left) of Jordan and King Faisal of Iraq-hold ritual candles as they visit the place where Jesus Christ was born. Explaining the shrine to them is a Catholic priest.

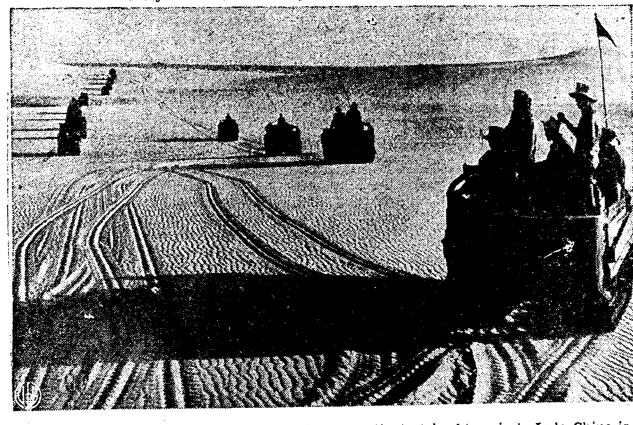




THE DODGER BOSS-These United Press photos comprise a study of Brooklyn Dodgers manager Charlie Dressen as he stands in the third-base coaching box signaling and yelling instructions to his team, which is currently leading the race for the National League pennant. Dressen looks over the situation (upper left) with apparent calm, but his crossed arms might be a signal for Dodger doings designed to cross up the opposition. Now Dressen adjusts his uniform (upper right), then rubs his leg (lower left), but these, too, may be coaching signals, you never can tell. Finally, Manager Dressen shouts a verbal command (lower, right) to keep his Dodgers on the ball.



Mrs. Virginia Hawkensen of Colebrook, N. H., will represent her home state in the 15th annual "Mrs. America" contest in Asbury Park, N. J., next month. Mother of a 7½-month-old girl, the N. H. housewife will match her beauty and homemaking talents against the rest of the nation in her effort to win some of the \$10,000 awards.



THE JOYLESS ROAD—What appears to be a smooth stretch of terrain in Indo-China is actually tough going for troops, since the parched sands provide no support for mechanized equipment. The French have named the area "Road Without Joy," in what might well be termed a "Desert Without Joy."



BOY WITH BRAWN—Weight-lifting champion John Davis demonstrates only a part of his might by lifting two bicycles at arms' length: The 33-year-old Olympic and world weightlifting titleholder is in Stockholm, Sweden, for the world,



MIAMI MISS — A pleasant change from the pelicans that usually perch on the pilings at Miami Beach is Louise Rogers. Sea, sand, and Miss Rogers make the photographer very happy.



FAR FROM HOME-Marking the first time that silver king tarpon were seen in waters near Rhode Island since 1918. these three big ones were landed in a commercial fish trap off Newport. The one held by George Mendoza (right) weighs 80 pounds, and the others, held by Joseph Paradise (left) and Joseph-Basper tip the scales at 60. The fish are native to the waters of Florida and the Gulf of Mexico.



AN OLD ART-A NEW WOUND-The bull's horn finds its mark in the haunch of this horse under Georgina Knowles as the lady bullfighter jabs him with her lance. Georgina, from Tucson, Ariz., fought this creature in Mexico City's Plaza de Toros and delighted the crowd with her skill and courage. She is one of the few women in the world who specialize in "rejoneando" - the ancient art of fighting bulls while riding a horse. bareback.

Thursday, September 3, 1953

#### Members Discuss Pan-Hellenic Program

Mrs. Robert F. Oliger, of Mc-Kinley, invited the board of directors and committee chairmen of the Detroit Pan-Hellenic Association to her home Monday afternoon to discuss the program for the coming year. Tea was served after the meeting.



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-Picture by Fred Runnells JOHN CHAPIN of Provencal road presents copies of Norman Cousins' book, "Who Speaks for Man?", to ROBERT ORR, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Library system, on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the United World Federalists. Mr. Cousins is national president of UWF and editor of the Saturday Review. The UWF believes in strengthening the United Nations.

Veteran Motor Car Club partici-

The Glidden Tour, a revival of

## Ford Museum, Greenfield Village Plan Full Schedule

The "World Series" for an I Greenfield Village frolic on Sepat The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village this Fall.

Collectors of antique cars from all over the East and Middlewest Festival, bringing the total to have already begun the endless over 400 antique cars. task of painting, polishing and adjusting their entries for the the classic pre-World War I enannual Old Car Festival on the durance run for "horseless car-Village green on Saturday, September 19.

At Greenfield Village the late popular singer and old car col-Henry Ford set aside a 200-acre lector on his own right, will lead talities due to motorists' violasanctuary to preserve American the procession in his 1907 Rolls- tions. history as he knew it. Here he Royce "Silver Ghost". brought together and restored In Greenfield Village the eminent Americans as Noah and sputter and clank through a year, the analysis shows. Webster, Luther Burbank, series of colorful events remini-Thomas Edison and Abraham Lin-scent of the vagaries of motoring been killed this year, one more coln. In the nearby Henry Ford 40 or 50 years ago when "auto- than in 1952, the records reveal. Museum, he assembled more mobiling" was considered more a But deaths of drivers have inthan 170 horseless carriages be- sport for the wealthy than a re- creased from 15 last year to 36 ginning with an 1892 Benz.

This year the Glidden Tour, sponsored by the American Automobile Association and several old car clubs, will end with the

old-timers and new ones for a new generation of old car fan-NOW IS THE TIME TO New events to be added to the cranking, slow-speed and restora-

tion contests, traditional at all old car meets, include a backseat driving contest for husbandand-wife teams. The husbanddriver is blindfolded and moves through a series of obstacles and barriers solely on the directions given by his wife in the back A top-raising contest will be

putable way to travel.

Many such fine old specimens

held for cars with the so-called ing a flat on a modern automobile is jolly diversion compared to wrestling with a wheel a halfwill find one tire on his car flat tion, 8. and woe betide the driver who. forgets a spare!

Throughout the fall months and into the winter, both carriage tours and the recently introduced Model T tours through Greenfield Village will be conpermit during the winter months, facial injuries. He dove into the horse-drawn sleighs and Bob swimming pool at the lakefront park and his face struck the bot-

### Law Violations Cause of Death

Traffic law violations by drivers have been responsible for the tique automobiles will highlight tember 19. The Glidden Tour en- sharp increase in deaths in Dea busy program of special events tries will join the ranks of the troit, according to an analysis of accident records made by the pants who meet annually for the Traffic Safety Association.

From reports compiled by the Detroit Police Department Accident Prevention Bureau, the Association said that violations by drivers were responsible for 79 durance run for "horseless carriages", begins in Cleveland on September 13. James Melton, in the same period last year. This is a 62 per cent increase in fa-

At the same time deaths due to | violations by pedestrians have dethe homes and workshops of such superannuated cars will fume creased from 54 in 1952 to 51 this

Seventy-eight pedestrians have this year—or 21 more persons. Passenger deaths have also increased six-to 19 this year.

as Simplex, Stutz, Mercer, "In the first seven months, 30 Pierce-Arrow, and Duesenberg will stir up old memories for persons were killed this year than last year," the Association said. "Drivers and passengers accounted for 27 of the 30."

> Another startling fact brought out in the analysis is that 39 more fatal accidents occured during hours of darkness this year, the Association said. Last year there were 54 fatal accidents during darkness. This year there have been 93. Thirty-nine fatal accidents have occurred during daylight hours this year, compared with 51 last year.

Speeding topped the list of violations in fatals. Speeding was responsible for 17 deaths, follow-"two-man" top. Another contest ed by driving without due care involves that nightmare of every and caution, the violation in 16 early driver, tire troubles. Chang- deaths. The three other worst violations were ignoring traffic signal, 11 fatals; driving left of center of street, 10, and interfercentury ago. Each participant ing with pedestrian at intersec-

These five violations accounted for 62 of the 79 total by motorists.

### INJURED IN DIVE

Stephen F. Warren, 19, of 2150 Hawthorne, was taken to Dr. Clarence Candler by Woods potinued. When snow conditions lice on Sunday, August 30, for

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## Nab Tipsy Driver Chorus to Begin After Wild Chase Fall Rehearsals

Bobby C. Scott, 23, of 832 Alunder a \$100 bond on Friday, August 28, by Farms police, pending a trial on a charge of reckless driving while under the influence of alcohol.

According to police, Scott was noticed driving on Lake Shore road at a high rate of speed. A scout cruiser immediately gave chase. The driver was clocked at speeds up to 68 miles an hour.

Pursuing officers stated that because of the density of traffic, they were unable to apprehend the speeder until well beyond the city limit into Detroit.

but Scott was detained until he sobered up. set. Court date is pending.

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The Grosse Pointe Community gonquin, Detroit, was placed Chorus, after an enjoyable and successful spring season, will begin rehearsal for its Christmas concert # 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Parcells School, corner of Mack and Eight Mile

> Malcolm M. Johns, assistant professor of music at Wayne University and organist and choir director of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will conduct the chorus again this fall.

Mr. Johns spent a week this summer attending a Fred Waring A passenger in the car, Billie Choral Clinic. Mrs. Johns will be C. Kinnaird, 25, same address as assistant conductor and Mrs. Scott's was sent home by cab. Frank Sladen is the accompanist. Officers of the organization are: Frank J. Sladen Jr., presi-Scott was ticketed and the bond | dent; Marshall Jameson, vice president; Mrs. George Dickey,

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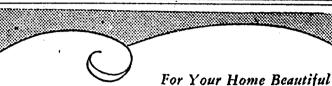
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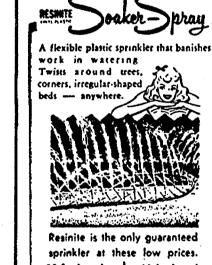
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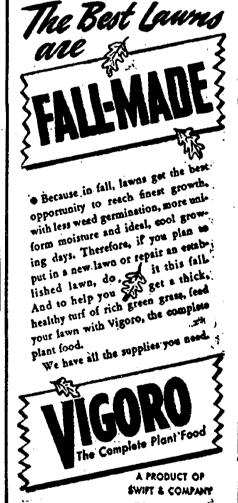
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## Notice of Adoption of Ordinances CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

At a meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on August 25, 1953, the following ordinances were adopted:

NO. 66. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, AS HERETOFORE AMENDED, BY CHANGING THE BUILD-ING ZONE MAP AND BY ADDING NEW PROVISIONS INCLUDING TWO NEW DISTRICTS.

The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains:

Section 1. The Building Zone Map, provided for in SECTION II 2 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, as such map has been changed from time to time due to amendments of the Zoning Ordinance, is hereby further amended in respect to all real estate in the City of Grosse Pointe between Maumee Avenue and Lake St. Clair to reflect the zoned uses of all such property from and after the effective date of this ordinance following its adoption. Such zoned uses include, but are not limited to, a new District as heremafter set forth in this ordinance.

(SEE REVISED PLATE)

Section 2. The following provision is hereby added to the general provisions contained in SECTION III of the zoning ordinance as here-

(L) Whenever an area containing existing buildings is resubdivided, the City Council may approve a plat providing a lesser depth of front, side or rear yard around existing structures than is required by this ordinance, but any new structure shall conform to the yard requirements unless exceptions are thereafter authorized by the Board of Appeals.

Section 3. There is by this ordinance added to the Zoning Ordinance, as heretofore amended, a new District, being Section III A entitled "Single Family A-1 District."

SECTION III A-SINGLE FAMILY A-1 DISTRICT

(A) USES. In the Single Family A-1 District, no building or premises shall be used except for the following purposes: 1. Single-family dwellings.

2. Public parks.

3. Accessory buildings and uses customarily incident to the above uses, not involving the conduct of a business, including servants quarters and a private garage. 4. Temporary signs not exceeding six (6) square feet in area.

pertaining to the lease, hire or sale of a building or premises, which sign shall be removed as soon as the premises are leased, hired, or sold. Not more than one (1) temporary sign of the above character shall be permitted upon any lot.

(B) OFF-STREET PARKING. Whenever a building is erected, converted or structurally altered for a single-family dwelling, two (2) off-street parking spaces shall be provided in a garage which is located upon the lot and either attached to a part of, or detached, from the main residence.

(C) FRONT YARDS. No new structure shall be erected within seventy (70) feet of the right-of-way line of Jefferson Avenue. There shall be a front yard having a depth of not less than thirty-five (35) feet, unless the new structure adjoins existing buildings which have been improved with a greater or less depth in the front yard, in which instance the Board of Appeals shall determine the required depth of the front yard.

(D) SIDE YARD. There shall be a side yard on each side of a building having a width of not less than ten (10) feet. (E) REAR YARD. There shall be a rear yard having a depth of not less than thirty (30) feet. Accessory buildings may occupy not more than thirty (30) per cent of the required rear yard. (F) HEIGHT. No building shall exceed two (2) stories of thirty-

(G) LOT AREA. Every lot or tract of land upon which a single-family building is hereafter erected, relocated, or converted shall contain an area of not less than twelve thousand five hundred (12,500) square feet and a minimum average width, at the building line, of not less than one hundred (100) feet.

Section 4. The provisions of this ordinance shall prevail over any different provisions contained in any other ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe including the Zoning Ordinance as heretofore amended.

Section 5. This ordinance, after adoption, shall become effective ten (10) days after publication (1) in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and (2) by posting in five public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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NORBERT P. NEFF, CITY CLERK.



NO. 67. AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING MINIMUM STANDARDS OF DESIGN AN DEVELOPMENT IN ALL SUBDIVISION PLATS, RE-SUBDIVISION PLATS, AND IN THE SUBDIVIDING OF ANY LOT OR LOTS, AND RE-QUIRING THE INSTALLATION OF MINIMUM IMPROVE-MENTS IN CONNECTION WITH ANY SUCH SUBDIVID-ING: AND PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The City of Grosse Pointe Ordains:

Section 1. No subdivision plat or resubdivision plat or the subdividing of any lot or lots shall hereafter be approved by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe unless there is conformance with the provisions hereof, including the minimum standards and requirements provided for herein, as well as compliance with the laws of the State of Michigan, as the same may be from time to time amended.

Section 2: RELATION TO ADJOINING STREET SYSTEM. Any subdivision adjoining Jefferson Avenue on the south shall make provisions for the dedication of an additional twenty (20) feet of street right-of-way on the south side of Jefferson Avenue.

In subdivisions not adjoining Jefferson Avenue, provision shall be made for the dedication of the proper location and width of major streets. The subdivider may be required to continue certain adjoining streets through the area that is being subdivided whenever such continuations are necessary to provide for normal movements of vehicles or to enable adjoining property to be properly subdivided.

Section 3. MINOR STREET AND ALLEY WIDTH.

(a) The minimum width for minor streets in any subdivision located south of Jefferson Avenue shall be forty (40) feet. In other sections of the City the minimum width of minor streets shall be fifty (50) feet; provided, however, that where the topography or special conditions make a street of less or greater width more suitable, the above requirements may be waived.

(b) Alleys shall not be provided in single-family or two-family districts but alleys having a width of not less than twenty (20) feet shall be provided in any area that is to be used for commercial

(c) In any subdivision of property located south of Jefferson Avenue, all streets, places and parks shall be established as private ways and areas rather than dedicated to public use or to the City of Grosse Pointe. Adequate provisions shall be made in the deed restrictions accompanying the plat to dedicate such ways and areas to a Board of Trustees and to make proper provision for the supervision, maintenance and construction or reconstruction of such ways and areas.

Provisions or agreements may also be made whereby any private street or way can be maintained or reconstructed by the City of Grosse Pointe.

Section 4. EASEMENTS. Easements of not less than six (6) feet in width shall be provided on each side of all rear lot lines and side lines, where necessary, for poles, wires, conduits, storm and sanitary sewers, gas, water and heat mains. In no event shall the total width of any easement be less than twelve (12) feet. Any permissible regulations regarding the use of such easements shall be vested in the City of Grosse Pointe. Easements of greater width may be required along lines or across lots where necessary for the extension of main sewers and similar utilities.

Section 5. LOTS. The minimum area of any lot in a subdivision shall not be less than the minimum lot area requirements of the zoning district in which the area is located. In unusual instances a resi-

dential lot may have a narrow frontage providing access to a street but in no instance shall the minimum width of such narrow strip be

Section 6. BUILDING LINES. Provision shall be made by deed requiring building lines that shall not be less than required by the zoning ordinance and all enclosed parts of buildings must be set back of such front building line.

Section 7. IMPROVEMENTS. Before the final plat of any subdivided area shall be approved and recorded, the subdivider shall make and install the improvements described in this, ordinance. In lieu of final completion of the minimum improvements before the plat is finally approved, the subdivider may post a surety company bond, approved by the City Attorney and City Treasurer, with the City of Grosse Pointe which bond will insure to the City that the improvements will be completed by the subdivider within two (2) years after linal approval of the plan. The amount of the bond shall not be less than the estimated cost of the improvements and the estimated costs must be approved by the City Engineer in writing. If the improvements are not completed within the specified time, the City Council may use the bond or any necessary portion thereof to complete same.

Section 8. MINIMUM IMPROVEMENTS. The minimum improvements installed in any subdivision before the plat can be finally approved shall be in accordance with the following subsections:

(a) The subdivider shall grade and improve all new streets and any alleys within the subdivision. The paving on such new streets and alleys shall be of a character suitable for the expecied traffic and in harmony with similar improvements in the surrounding areas. It shall either be of concrete, not less than six (6) inches in thickness, or not less than six (6) inches of compacted macadem and a bituminous surfacing of not less than two inches in thickness. The width of the pavement, exclusive of curbs, shall not be less than eighteen (18) feet. Roll curbs shall be provided along the pavement to accommodate storm water. The cross-section and specifications shall be approved by the City Engineer and all construction shall be done under his inspection.

(b) Concrete sidewalks not less than five (5) feet in width shall be constructed along both sides of the street unless the Council approves of such sidewalk on only one side of the street.

(c) The subdivider shall, whenever necessary, grade any portion of the property subdivided into lots so that each lot will be useable and suitable for the erection of residential or other struc-(d) The subdivider shall install sanitary sewers and storm water sewer and provide a connection for each lot. Such installation shall be in accordance with the standards and specifications of the City of Grosse Pointe, and, before the improvement is started, the plan therefor shall be approved by the City Engineer.

(e) The subdivider shall install water mains. Such installation shall be in accordance with the standards and specifications of the City of Grosse Pointe.

It is also desirable to install other improvements such as street trees, electric lines, gas mains and similar facilities in any subdivision. When the City Council deems it necessary, it may require that the subdivider procure the installation of any such improvements before the plat is approved.

Section 9. VARIATIONS AND EXCEPTIONS. Whenever the strict enforcement of these regulations would entail unusual, real and subthese regulations would entail unusual, real and substantial difficulties or hardships, the City Council may vary or modify them in such a way that the subdivider is allowed to plan and develop his property and record a plat of same without unjust difficulties and expense, but at the same time the public welfare and interests of the City must be fully protected and the general intent and spirit of the regulations preserved.

Section 10. ENFORCEMENT. (a) The Building Inspector shall not issue building or repair permits for any structure located on a lot in any subdivision the plat of which has neither been fully approved and recorded prior to the effective date of this ordinance, nor been fully approved in accordance with the provisions contained herein. Neither shall any building or repair permit be issued for a structure located on a lot in any such subdivision which has been sold or transferred by metes and bounds if the deed for such lot was recorded after the date of the adoption of this ordinance. "Metes and bounds," for the purpose hereof, is a method used to describe a tract of urban land intended to be used for dwelling or other purposes as contrasted with the description of a part of a properly approved and recorded subdivision plat by the lot and block number of the subdivision.

(b) Any person who sells or attempts to sell a lot in any (b) Any person who sells or attempts to sell a lot in any such subdivision by metes and bounds or otherwise shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars (\$100) for each and every sale or attempted sale.

Section 11. VALIDITY. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or void, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. Section 12. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This ordinance when adopted shall become effective 10 days after publication in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and after posting in at least 5 public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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NORBERT P. NEFF. CITY CLERK.



NO. 68. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, AS HERETOFORE AMENDED, BY CHANGING THE BUILD-ING ZONE MAP TO EXTEND PART OF THE NORTHERLY AND SOUTHERLY LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT LINES OF THE KERCHEVAL AVENUE LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT.

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains: Section 1. The Building Zone Map, provided for in Section II 2 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, as said map has been changed from time to time due to amendments of the Zoning Ordinance, is hereby further amended in respect to the Kercheval Avenue Local Business District by extending the local business district

(a) The southerly line of said Local Business District, south of Kercheval Avenue, is hereby extended between the easterly line of P. C. 239 and the easterly side of Notre Dame Avenue to a line parallel to Kercheval Avenue and one hundred and fifty (150) feet south of the south line of Kercheval Avenue. In all other respects the said southerly line of said Local Business District is unchanged bereby.

(b) The northerly line of said Local Business District, north of Kercheval Avenue, is hereby extended between the westerly line of Lot 1 of P. C. 239 and the easterly line of St. Clair Avenue to a line parallel to Kercheval Avenue and one hundred and fifty (150) feet north of the north line of Kercheval Avenue. In all other respects the said northerly line of said Local Business District is unchanged hereby.

Section 2. This ordinance, when adopted, shall become effective ten (10) days after publication (1) in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and (2) by posting in five (5) public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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### Ordinance No. 69

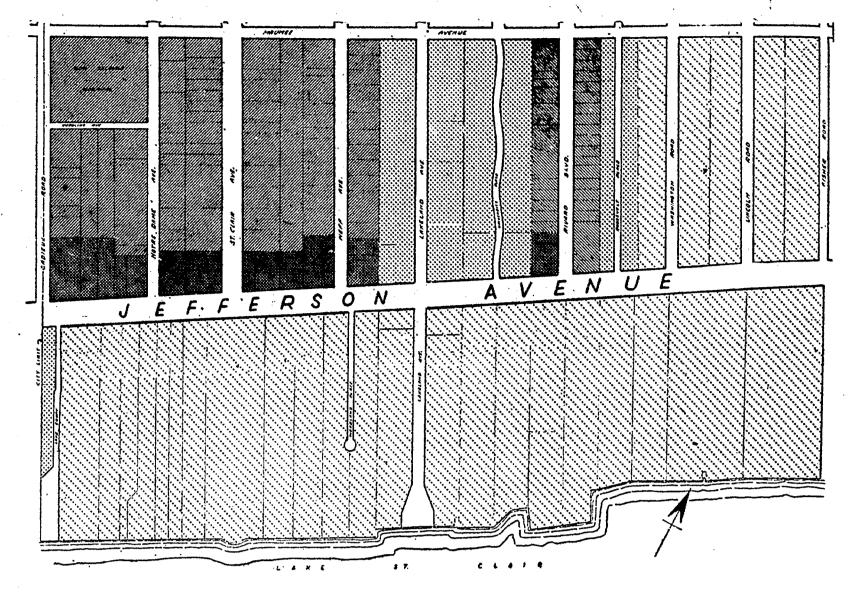
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE ISSUANCE OF BUILDING PERMITS FOR CONSTRUCTION ON LAND IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

The City of Grosse Pointe, pursuant to Section 2 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe, ordains as follows: From and after the effective date of this ordinance no building permit shall be issued for any construction located on any lot or parcel of land in the City of Grosse Pointe that does not abut on a public street or highway or upon a private street fully improved according to Section 8, entitled Minimum Improvements, of Ordinance No. 67 adopted August 25, 1953, Provided that this ordinance shall not be the basis for pre-

venting the issuance of a building permit for ordinary repair or maintenance of any building that is already erected

## AMENDED ZONING DISTRICTS

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN AS ADOPTED TUESDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1953



LEGEND:

Existing-Residence A District Proposed—Single Family A-1 District

Existing—Residence B District

on the date of the adoption of this ordinance upon a lot or

parcel of land that does not so abut on such a street or highway. For the purposes of this ordinance no lot or parcel of land shall be construed to abut on such a street or highway unless it includes title to a minimum frontage of 20 feet on such street or highway and titled to land providing access not less than 20' feet in width from such street or highway to the proposed construction. When adopted this ordinance shall become effective

10 days after publication in a newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe and after posting in at least 5 public places in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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## City of Grosse Pointe Notice of

## **Proposed Charter Amendment**

Action of Monday, August 17, 1953 Regular Council Meeting

MOVED BY COUNCILMAN CARPENTER, SUPPORTED BY COUNCILMAN PARKER that

Whereas, the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe provides in Section 18 as to its justices of the peace that

"The only compensation of such justice shall be the usual fees provided by state law and the same fees in all proceedings for violations under this charter or ordinances of the city;" and Whereas, the statutes of the State of Michigan now permit the City of Grosse Pointe in its Charter or by ordinance to pro-

salary in lieu of fees; and Whereas, it appears that most cities in the State of Michigan now compensate their justices on a salary rather than a fee basis and that such method of compensation is preferable to

vide that any justice or justices of the peace shall be paid a

the fee system at this time; Now, therefore, Be It Resolved that the Charter of the City

of Grosse Pointe be amended to provide in Section 18 thereof that "The only compensation of such justices shall be the

usual fees in all proceedings for violations under this charter or ordinances of the City, or shall be a salary in lieu of fees, determined or to be determined by ordinance, in which case all fees chargeable by such justices shall be collected and paid over to the City."

Be It Further Resolved that the foregoing proposed amendment to the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe be submitted to the electors of the City at the next regular municipal election to be held in such City on November 3, 1953, and

Be It Further Resolved that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe shall at once have published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Grosse Pointe for the foregoing resolutions constituting a proposed amendment to the charter of the

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Existing—Residence C District

Proposed-Multiple Dwelling B-1 District

ROLL CALL: Mayor Netting, Councilmen Carpenter, Parker, Allen, and Morgan each voted "Yes."

MOTION CARRIED.

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> NORBERT P. NEFF, CITY CLERK

CITY OF

## Grosse Pointe Farms **SUMMARY OF ADJOURNED** REGULAR MEETING

**AUGUST 24, 1953** 

Called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer.

Absent: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough and John M.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Minutes of the following meetings were approved: July 20, 1953 and August 4, 1953.

Officer John Pelkey, who retired on August 1, 1953, after more than 25 years as a member of the Police Department, was presented with a resolution of commendation and a retirement badge as a token of appreciation for his splendid

Fisher Road was made a one way street for north bound traffic from Kercheval Avenue to Mack Avenue. Miscellaneous other recommendations for control of traffic, as a result of making Fisher Road a one way street, were approved. Payment of the balance of the offer made to the Board

of Education for the purchase of a parcel of property, as an addition to the local business district parking area, was au-The Council recessed to sit as a Board of Appeals on the offer of the St. James Lutheran Church to deed, under certain

conditions, to the City a portion of its property for parking purpose. The offer was accepted. The Engineer was authorized to employ special engineering services to layout property lines for the construction of

walls and piles at the Municipal Pier Park. Fifty Dollars was contributed toward the expense of the annual Municipal Employees Golf Tournament.

Expense of any member of the Council attending the Michigan Municipal League Conference to be held on September 3rd, 4th and 5th, will be reimbursed. An extra employee in the Public Works Department was

approved for the period of July 20, 1953 to October 30, 1953. A small addition to the Public Works garage was approved. Pavement seal work was awarded to the low bidder.

Two new trucks to replace old trucks in the Public Works Department were ordered purchased from the low bidders. Mack Avenue alley sewers were reported completely in-

The installation of Lakecrest Lane sidewalk was permitted delayed until spring of 1954.

A bid for curb and sidewalk repairs was tabled to next Monday evening.

The Council determined that no additional surveys of Dutch Elm disease would be made until next year's program. Residents were asked to contact tree service companies in case of question.

Bills were approved.

The following reports were received and placed on file: Building, Treasurer, Fire and Police. The meeting adjourned to 8:00 P.M. Monday, August

William F. Connolly, Jr.

Harry A. Furton City Clerk

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## City of Grosse Pointe Notice of Proposed Charter Amendment

Action of Monday, August 17, 1953

Regular Council Meeting

Moved by Councilman Carpenter and supported by Councilman Parker

That the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe proposes that the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe be amended in respect to the Employees' Retirement System in the following respect, the words in capital letters being the proposed new provisions and the words with a line drawn through them being the existing provisions proposed to be changed, and the balance of the provisions being the existing provisions proposed to be left unchanged:

## **Proposed Amendments to** Chapter "A" Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

City of Grosse Pointe Employees Retirement System Name and Establishment

Section 64. (a). No change. (b). No change. Definitions

Section 65. The following words and phrases as used in this Retirement System CHAPTER, unless a different meaning is plainly required by the context, shall have the following meanings:

(a). "City"—no change.

(b). "Council"—no change.

"Board"-no change.

"Member"-no change.

"New member"—no change.
"Original member"—no change.
"Service" shall mean service TO THE CITY as an em-

ployee of the City. (h). "Prior service" shall mean service rendered as an employee of the City prior to the effective date of the Retirement System APRIL 1, 1946.

"Membership service"—no change, amended in 1949. "Regular interest"—no change.

"Accumulated contributions"-no change.

"Average final compensation"—no change.

"Annuity" shall mean AN annual payments AMOUNT PAYABLE, IN EQUAL MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS FOR LIFE, derived from a member's accumulated contributions standing to

his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund. (n). "Pension" shall mean -payments AN ANNUAL AMOUNT PAYABLE, IN EQUAL MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

EOR LIFE, derived from money provided by the City.

(o). "Retirement allowance" shall mean the sum of the annuity and the pension and shall be paid in equal monthly installments thereof

"Retirement"-no change. "Beneficiary"—no change.

"Annuity reserve"-no change. "Pension reserve"-no change.

"Eligible retirement age"-no change. "Firemen"-no change.

"Policemen"—no change.

(w). No change.
(x). "EINAL COMPENSATION" SHALL MEAN A MEMBER'S ANNUAL RATE OF COMPENSATION AT THE TIME OF TERMINATION OF HIS EMPLOYMENT WITH THE CITY. Administration of Retirement System

Section 66. No change. Board of Trustees Section 67. No change, amended in 1949.

Preliminary Board Section 68. No change. Trustees' Regular Term of Office Section 69. No change.

Vacancy on Board Section 70. No change. Meetings of Board

Section 71. No change, amended in 1949. Chairman of Board—Officers Section 72. No change.

Records-Annual Report Section 73. No change.

Mortality and Other Taxes TABLES Section 74. No change.

Section 75. No change, amended in 1949.

Membership Ceases Section 76. No change, amended in 1949.

Services Creditable

Section 77. No change. War Service Credit

Section 78. No change. Members' Service Accounts Section 79. No change.

Optional VOLUNTARY Retirement From Service-Section 80. No change, except in caption.

Compulsory Retirement from Service Section 81. No change. Consider removing the date April

1, 1950. No longer necessary. Service Retirement Allowance

Section 82. Upon retirement from service, as provided in this Chapter, a member who has ten (10) or more years of service credited to his service account shall receive a service retirement allowance AND HE SHALL HAVE THE RIGHT TO ELECT AN OPTION PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 84 (A). HIS SAID RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE, BEFORE ELECTION OF OPTION, which shall consist of:

(a). Annuity. An annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his retirement; and (b). Basic Pension. A basic pension of one hundred

TWENTY (\$100.00) dollars per annum; and

(c). Membership Service Pension. A membership service pension of one one hundred thirty-fifth (1/195) ONE-ONE HUNDRED TWENTIETH (1/120) of his average final compension. sation multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year,

of membership service credited to his service account; and
(d). Prior Service Pension. A prior service pension of twocne hundred thirty-fifths (2/135) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years, and fraction of a year, of prior service credited to his service account, not to exceed thirty (30) years. IN NO CASE SHALL SAID PRIOR SERVICE EXCEED EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

(e). Limitations. In no case shall the total of the pension portions provided in paragraphs ((b), (e) and (d) of this section portions provided in paragraphs ((b), (c) and (d) of this section, payable to any beneficiary, exceed eighteen hundred (\$1800.00) dollars per annum. IN THE EVENT A BENEFICIARY, WHO WAS A MEMBER, DIES BEFORE HE HAS RECEIVED IN PAYMENT OF HIS RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE AN AGGREGATE AMOUNT EQUAL TO HIS ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTIONS AMOUNT EQUAL TO HIS ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTIONS STANDING TO HIS CREDIT IN THE ANNUITY SAVINGS FUND AT THE TIME OF HIS RETIREMENT, THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HIS SAID ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTIONS AND THE SAID AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF HIS RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE PAYMENTS SHALL BE PAID TO SUCH PERSON OR PERSONS, AS HE SHALL HAVE NOMINATED BY WRITTEN DESIGNATION DULY EXECUTED AND FILED WITH THE BOARD. IN THE EVENT THERE BE NO SUCH PERSON OR PERSONS SURVIVING THE SAID BENEFICIARY. THEN SAID DIFFERENCE, IF ANY SHALL BE FICIARY, THEN SAID DIFFERENCE, IF ANY, SHALL BE PAID TO HIS LEGAL REPRESENTATIVE. NO BENEFITS SHALL BE PAID UNDER THIS PARAGRAPH (E) ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF THE SAID BENEFICIARY IF HE ELECTED OPTION 1, 2 OR 3 PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION

Deferred Retirement Benefits Section 83. No change.

Optional Retirement Allowance Options

Section 84. (a). Any member who has attained his eligible retirement age, as defined in section 65 (t), AND HAS TEN OR MORE YEARS OF SERVICE CREDITED TO HIS SERVICE ACCOUNT, but, not after MAY, PRIOR to the effective date of his retirement, BUT NOT THEREAFTER, may elect to receive his service retirement allowance payable throughout his life (called a regular service retirement allowance); or, DETERMINED AS OF THE DATE OF HIS RETIREMENT, of his credit at the date of his disability retirement shall remain

JOINT BENEFICIARY, in accordance with the provisions of option 1, 2 or 3, as hereinafter set forth:

Option 1. Cash Refund Annuity. If a beneficiary, WHO
WAS A MEMBER, dies before he has received in payment of

the annuity portions of his reduced retirement allowance AN AGGREGATE the amount EQUAL TO of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his retirement, the balance DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HIS SAID ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTIONS AND THE SAID AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF HIS ANNUITY PAYMENTS shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board; or if there be no such person or persons surviving the said beneficiary, then such balance DIFFERENCE, IF ANY, shall be paid to his legal

Option 2. Joint and Last-Survivorship Allowance. H UPON THE DEATH OF a beneficiary dies, WHO WAS A MEMBER, his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board at the time of PRIOR TO THE EFFECTIVE DATE of his retirement; or

Option 3. Modified Joint and Last Survivorship Allowance. H-UPON THE DEATH OF a beneficiary dies, WHO WAS A MEM-BER, one-half OF his reduced retirement allowance shall be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person, having an insurable interest in his life, as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Board-at-the time of PRIOR TO THE EFFECTIVE DATE of his retirement.

(b). Election of Optional Retirement Allowance OPTION PRIOR TO RETIREMENT. Any member, WITH TEN OR MORE YEARS OF SERVICE CREDITED TO HIS SERVICE ACCOUNT, who continues in the employ of the City on and after the date HIS ATTAINMENT OF AGE FIFTY-FIVE YEARS, may, at any time within the period of six (6) months immediately following the said date he becomes eligible to retire, or prior to July 1, 1950, whichever is later, PRIOR TO THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF HIS RETIREMENT BUT NOT THEREAFTER, by written declaration duly executed and filed with the Board, in the manner and form prescribed by the Board, make any election ELECT OPTION 2
AND NOMINATE A JOINT BENEFICIARY, WHOM THE
BOARD FINDS TO BE DEPENDENT UPON THE SAID MEM-BER FOR FINANCIAL SUPPORT, provided for in paragraph (a) of this section with regard to his service retirement allowance in the same manner as if he was then retiring from service, NOTWITHSTANDING THAT HE MAY NOT BE ELIGIBLE TO RETIRE BEFORE AGE SIXTY YEARS. Any THE SAID election OF OPTION 2 AND NOMINATION OF JOINT BENEFICI-ARY so made may CANNOT be revoked by him EXCEPT UPON THE DEATH OF THE SAID JOINT BENEFICIARY prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement only upon the death of, or divorce from, the person nominated by written design nation as joint beneficiary pursuant to the provisions of option 2 or 3 of paragraph (a) of this section. In the case of the death of, or divorce from, the said joint beneficiary prior to the effective date of the said member's retirement, the said member may either finally revoke his previous election or substitute another OF OPTION 2 AND NOMINATION OF joint beneficiary SHALL BE AUTOMATICALLY REVOKED AS OF THE DATE OF SUCH DEATH AND HE MAY AGAIN ELECT THE SAID OPTION 2 AND NOMINATE A JOINT BENEFICIARY, WHOM THE BOARD FINDS TO BE DEPENDENT UPON THE SAID MEMBER FOR FINANCIAL SUPPORT, at any time prior to the effective date of his retirement. If any member who shall have made an election OF OPTION 2 and nominated a joint beneficairy, as provided in this paragraph, dies before the effective date of his retirement, then such SAID joint beneficiary shall immediately receive the same retirement allowance as he (THE SAID joint beneficiary-would have been entitled to receive under the SAID option elected 2 if the said member had been retired, pursuant to the provisions of this chapter, effective the date-DAY preceding the date of said-member's HIS death. If any member who shall have made an election of option 2, as provided in this paragraph, subsequently retires pursuant to the provisions of this chapter, s said election shall then take effect in the same manner in all respects as if his said election had been made at the time of his retirement pursuant to the provisions of paragraph (a) of this section HE SHALL, WITHIN A PERIOD OF THIRTY DAYS PRECEDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF HIS RETIREMENT. BUT NOT THEREAFTER, HAVE THE RIGHT TO ELECT TO RECEIVE HIS RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE AS A REGULAR RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE OR UNDER ANY OPTION PRO-VIDED FOR IN PARAGRAPH (A) OF THIS SECTION. NO RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE SHALL BE PAID UNDER THIS PARAGRAPH ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF A MEMBER IF ANY BENEFIT IS PAID UNDER SECTION 90.1 ON AC-

COUNT OF HIS DEATH.

(C). AUTOMATIC OPTION COVERAGE PRIOR TO RETIREMENT. ANY MEMBER, WITH TEN OR MORE YEARS OF SERVICE CREDITED TO HIS SERVICE ACCOUNT, WHO CONTINUES IN THE EMPLOY OF THE CITY ON AND AFTER HIS ATTAINMENT OF AGE FIFTY-FIVE YEARS, AND DOES NOT MAKE AN ELECTION OF OPTION 2 AS PROVIDED IN PARAGRAPH (B) OF THIS SECTION, AND (1) DIES PRIOR TO HIS RETIREMENT FROM SERVICE, AND (2) LEAVES A WIDOW, OR IN THE CASE OF A FEMALE MEMBER LEAVES A HUSBAND WHOM THE BOARD FINDS TO BE TOTALLY AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED AND TO HAVE BEEN DE-PENDENT UPON THE SAID FEMALE MEMBER FOR AT LEAST FIFTY PER CENT OF HIS SUPPORT, HIS SAID WIDOW OR DISABLED HUSBAND, AS THE CASE MAY BE, SHALL RECEIVE A RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE COMPUTED IN THE SAME MANNER, IN ALL RESPECTS, AS IF THE SAID MEMBER HAD (1) RETIRED EFFECTIVE THE DAY PRECEDING THE DATE OF HIS DEATH, NOTWITHSTANDING THAT HE MAY NOT HAVE BEEN ELIGIBLE TO RETIRE BEFORE AGE SIXTY YEARS, (2) ELECTED OPTION 2 PROVIDED FOR IN PARAGRAPH (A) OF THIS SECTION, AND (3) NOMINATED HIS SAID WIDOW OR DEPENDENT HUSBAND AS JOINT BENEFICIARY. IN THE EVENT THE SAID JOINT BENE-FICIARY REMARRIES OR DIES HIS RETIREMENT ALLOW-ANCE SHALL TERMINATE: PROVIDED, THAT IF THE AG-GREGATE AMOUNT OF RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE PAY-MENTS RECEIVED BY THE SAID JOINT BENEFICIARY IS
LESS THAN THE ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTIONS CREDITED TO THE SAID MEMBER'S ACCOUNT IN THE ANNUITY
SAVINGS FUND AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH, THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE SAID ACCUMULATED CONTRIBU-TIONS AND THE SAID AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF RETIRE-MENT ALLOWANCE SHALL BE TRANSFERRED FROM THE ANNUITY RESERVE FUND TO THE ANNUITY SAVINGS FUND AND PAID IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 93. NO RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE SHALL BE PAID UNDER THIS PARAGRAPH ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF A MEMBER IF ANY BENEFIT IS PAID UNDER SECTION 90.1 ON ACCOUNT OF HIS DEATH.

Duty Disability Incurred Section 85. No change.

Benefits-Duty Disability Occurring After Eligible Retire-Section 86. No change.

Benefits-Duty Disability Occurring Before Eligible Retire-

Section 87. (A). Upon retirement for disability, as provided in section 85, a disability beneficiary MEMBER who has not attained his eligible retirement age shall receive the following benefite. A DISABILITY PENSION EQUAL TO ONE-HALF OF HIS AVERAGE FINAL COMPENSATION; SAID PENSION TO BEGIN AS OF from the date of his disability, but not to exceed six months preceding the date his application for disability retirement is filed with the Board, or PRIOR to the date his name last appeared on a City payroll WITH PAY, whichever is the later date, AND TO CONTINUE to his attainment of his eligible retirement age OR RECOVERY PRIOR THERETO, a disability age final compensation: Provided, that the said disability retire-

dred dollars per annum, and (2) shall be subject to the provisions of section 91 and 92. (b). Benefits Upon Attaining Eligible Retirement Age. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age, said disability beneficiary shall receive a pension as provided in section 82, paragraph (b), (c), and (d) AND (E); Provided, that in computing such pension, membership service credit shall be given said beneficiary for the period he was receiving a disability retirement pension provided for in paragraph (a) of this section. In addition to his pension said beneficiary, at his eligible retirement age, shall receive an annuity equivalent to the annuity he would have re-

ment-pension (1) shall not exceed fifteen TWENTY-FOUR hun-

ings Fund; said contributions to be based upon his average final compensation at the time of his retirement. (c). Contributions of Disability Beneficiary Suspended. Durng the period of disability beneficiary is receiving a disability retirement pension, provided in paragraph (a) of this section, his ife (called a regular service retirement allowance); or, elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, at that time and his balance in the SAID Annuity Savings Fund standing to his regular service retirement allowance in a reduced retirement in the Annuity Savings Fund therein AND SHALL BE ACallowance payable throughout his life, AND NOMINATE A CUMULATED AT REGULAR INTEREST. Upon attaining his

ceived had he continued his contributions to the Annuity Sav-

eligible retirement age said disability beneficiary's accumulated contrbiutions shall be transferred from the Annuity Savings Fund to the Annuity Reserve Fund. Should said disability beneficiary die before attaining his eligible retirement age, the amount of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of section 93.

Non-Duty Disability Incurred Section 88. No change.

Benefits-Non-Duty Disability Occurring After Eligible Retirement Age Section 89. No change.

Benefits-Non-Duty Disability Occurring Before Eligible Retirement Age Section 90. Upon retirement for disability, as provided in section 88, a disability beneficiary MEMBER who has not attained

his eligible retirement age shall receive the following benefits: (a). Cash Refund Annuity. A cash refund annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund at the time of his retirement. IF HE DIES BEFORE HE HAS RECEIVED IN PAYMENT OF HIS CASH REFUND ANNUITY AN AGGRECATE AMOUNT FOULL TO HIS SAID ACCUMINATED CON-IN PAYMENT OF HIS CASH REFUND ANNUITY AN AGGREGATE AMOUNT EQUAL TO HIS SAID ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTION, THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HIS SAID ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTIONS AND THE SAID AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF HIS CASH REFUND ANNUITY PAYMENTS SHALL BE PAID TO SUCH PERSON OR PERSONS AS HE COMMENTED BY WRITTEN DESIGNATION SHALL HAVE NOMINATED BY WRITTEN DESIGNATION DULY EXECUTED AND FILED WITH THE BOARD. IF THERE BE NO SUCH DESIGNATED PERSON OR PERSONS SUR-VIVING THE SAID DISABILITY BENEFICIARY, THEN SUCH DIFFERENCE, IF ANY, SHALL BE PAID TO HIS LEGAL

(b). Non-Duty Disability Pension. A disability retirement pension CONSISTING of a basic pension of one hundred TWENTY dollars per annum plus A PENSION OF one one hundred thirtyfifth (1/135) ONE-ONE HUNDRED TWENTIETH (1/120) of his average final compensation multiplied by the number of years, AND FRACTION OF A YEAR, of TOTAL service credited to his service account, not to exceed thirty years; said disability retirement pension to continue from BEGIN AS OF the date of his disability, but not to exceed six months preceding the date his application for disability retirement is filed with the Board, or PRIOR to the date his name last appeared on a City payroil WITH PAY, whichever is the later date, AND TO CONTINUE to his attainment of his eligible retirement age, OR RECOVERY PRIOR THERETO: Providea, that the said disability retirement pension (1) shall not exceed nine hundred dollars pershall be subject to the provisions of sections 91 and 92.

(c). Benefits Upon Attaining Eligible Retirement Age. Upon attaining his eligible retirement age, said disability beneficiary shall receive a service retirement pension provided for in section 82, paragraphs (b), (c) and; (d) AND (E): Provided, that no service creat snall be given said beneattary for the period he was receiving disability retirement pension under the provisions of

paragraph (b) of this section. DUTY DEATH

SECTION 90.1. IN THE EVENT (1) A MEMBER DIES AS THE RESULT OF A PERSONAL INJURY OR DISEASE ARISING SOLELY AND EXCLUSIVELY OUT OF AND IN THE COURSE OF HIS EMPLOYMENT WITH THE CITY, OR (2) A DISABILITY BENEFICIARY, WHO RETIRED UNDER SECTION 85, DIES WITHIN A PERIOD OF THREE YEARS AFTER THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF HIS DISABILITY RETIREMENT AND PRIOR TO HIS ELIGIBLE RETIREMENT AGE AS THE RESULT OF THE SAME INJURY OR DISEASE FOR WHICH HE WAS RETIRED, AND EITHER CASE (1) OR (2) SUCH DEATH, IN-JURY OR DISEASE RESULTING IN DEATH, BE FOUND BY THE BOARD TO HAVE BEEN THE RESULT OF HIS ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF DUTY IN THE EMPLOY OF THE CITY, THE APPLICABLE BENEFITS PROVIDED FOR IN PARA-GRAPHS (A), (B), (C) AND (D) SHALL BE PAID, SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS OF PARAGRAPH (E) OF THIS SECTION AND SECTION 91.

THE ACCUMULATED CONTRIBUTIONS STANDING TO THE SAID DECEASED PERSON'S CREDIT IN THE ANNUITY SAV-INGS FUND AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH SHALL BE PAID IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 93.

(B). WIDOW'S AND CHILDREN'S PENSIONS, A PENSION OF ONE-THIRD OF THE FINAL COMPENSATION OF THE SAID DECEASED PERSON SHALL BE PAID TO HIS WIDOW TO CONTINUE DURING HER WIDOWHOOD. IF IN ADDITION TO A WIDOW, THE SAID DECEASED PERSON LEAVES A CHILD OR CHILDREN UNDER AGE EIGHTEEN YEARS, EACH SUCH CHILD SHALL RECEIVE A PENSION OF AN EQUAL SHARE OF ONE-FOURTH OF THE SAID DE-CEASED PERSON'S FINAL COMPENSATION. UPON THE MARRIAGL, DEATH, OR ATTAINMENT OF AGE EIGHTEEN YEARS OF ANY SUCH CHILD HIS PENSION SHALL TERMINATE AND THERE SHALL BE A REDISTRIBUTION BY THE BOARD TO HIS REMAINING ELIGIBLE CHILDREN UNDER AGE EIGHTEEN YEARS.

(C). CHILDREN'S PENSIONS—WITHOUT WIDOW. IN THE EVENT THERE BE NO WIDOW, OR IF THE WIDOW DIES OR REMARRIES BEFORE THE YOUNGEST SURVIVING CHILD OF SAID DECEASED PERSON SHALL HAVE ATTAINED AGE EIGHTEEN YEARS, THEN HIS CHILD OR CHILDREN UNDER AGE EIGHTEEN YEARS SHALL EACH RECEIVE A PENSION OF ONE-FOURTH OF THE SAID DECEASED PERSON'S FINAL COMPENSATION: PROVIDED, THAT IF THERE BE MORE THAN TWO SUCH SURVIVING CHILDREN UNDER AGE EIGHTEEN YEARS, EACH SUCH CHILD SHALL RECEIVE A PENSION OF AN EQUAL SHARE OF ONE-HALF OF THE SAID DECEASED PERSON'S FINAL COMPENSATION. UPON THE MARRIAGE, DEATH OR ATTAINMENT OF AGE EIGHTEEN YEARS OF ANY SUCH CHILD HIS PENSION SMALL TERMINATE AND THERE SHALL BE A REDISTRIBUTION BY THE BOARD TO HIS REMAINING ELIGIBLE CHILDREN UNDER AGE EIGHTEEN YEARS. IN NO CASE SHALL ANY SUCH

CHILD RECEIVE A PENSION OF MORE THAN ONE-FOURTH OF SAID DECEASED MEMBER'S FINAL COMPENSATION.

(D). DEPENDENT PAREN'S PENSIONS. IN THE EVENT THERE BE NEITHER A WIDOW NOR ELIGIBLE CHILDREN UNDER AGE EIGHTEEN YEARS SURVIVING SAID DECEASED PERSON, THEN THERE SHALL BE PAID TO EACH HIS DE-PENDENT FATHER AND DEPENDENT MOTHER, AS THE BOARD AFTER INVESTIGATION SHALL FIND TO HAVE BEEN ACTUALLY DEPENDENT UPON THE SAID DECEASED PERSON, THROUGH ABSENCE OF EARNING POWER DUE TO PHYSICAL OR MENTAL DISABILITY, A PENSION OF ONESIXTH OF SAID DECEASED PERSON'S FINAL COMPENSATION: PROVIDED, THAT IN NO CASE SHALL THE PENSION
PAYABLE TO EITHER PARENT EXCEED SEVEN HUNDRED
TWENTY DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

(E). THE TOTAL OF THE PENSIONS PROVIDED FOR IN PARAGRAPHS (B) AND (C) OF THE SECTION PAYABLE TO THE SURVIVORS OF SAID DECEASED PERSON SHALL NOT EXCEED TWENTY FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS PER ANNUM.
AS USED IN THIS SECTION 90.1, THE TERM "WIDOW" MEANS
THE PERSON TO WHOM THE SAID DECEASED PERSON WAS
MARRIED AT THE TIME OF HIS LAST EMPLOYMENT WITH
THE CITY, AND IT SHALL ALSO INCLUDE A WIDOWER WHOM THE BOARD FINDS TO BE TOTALLY AND PERMA-NENTLY DISABLED AND TO HAVE BEEN DEPENDENT UPON THE SAID DECEASED PERSON FOR AT LEAST FIFTY PER CENT OF HIS SUPPORT.

Pensions Offset by Compensation Benefits

Section 91. No change.

Re-Examination of Disability Beneficiaries Section 92. (a). Once each year during the first five years following retirement of a member with a disability retirement pension or allowance, and at least once in every three year period thereafter, the Board may, and upon his application shall, require any disability beneficiary who has not attained his eligible retirement age to undergo a medical examination by or under the direction of the Medical Director. Should any disability beneficiary who has not attained his eligible retirement age refuse to submit to such medical examination, in any such period, his disability retirement pension or allowance may be discontinued by the Board until his withdrawal of such refusal, and should such refusal continue for one year all his rights in and to his disability retirement pension or allowance shall be revoked by the Board, if upon such medical examination of a beneficiary, the Medical Director reports that said beneficiary is physically able and capable of resuming employment, and his report is concurred in by the Board, said disability beneficiary shall be restored to active service with the City and his disability retirement pension or allowance shall be

(b). Reinstatement of Disability Beneficiary. A disability beneficiary who has been or who shall be restored to active service, as provided in this section, shall from the date of his restoration again become a member of the Retirement System and he shall contribute to the Retirement System thereafter in the same manner as he contributed prior to his disability retirement. Any prior service and membership service on the basis of which his disability retirement allowance was computed CREDITED TO HIS SERVICE ACCOUNT at the time of his retirement shall be restored to full force and effect. HE SHALL BE GIVEN MEMBER. | Freshman Week, a period of Maitland, president of the board, SHIP SERVICE CREDIT FOR THE PERIOD HE WAS RECEIV. orientation for all new students for further information. ING A PENSION UNDER SECTION 87(A). HE SHALL NOT BE at Valparaiso, will begin Sep-GIVEN SERVICE CREDIT FOR THE PERIOD HE WAS RE-tember 9. Classes will begin CEIVING A PENSION UNDER SECTION 90(B).

(c). Adjustment of Disability Pension. Should the Secretary port and certify to the Board that the said disability beneficiary, PRIOR TO ATTAINMENT OF HIS ELIGIBLE RETIREMENT AGE --- BECOME engaged in a gainful occupation, business, or employment, and that the total of his pay from such occupation, business, or employment and his disability pension exceeds EX-CEED his average final compensation, and should the Board con-eur in the Socretary's report then the amount of his disability pension shall be reduced to an amount which together with the amount SO earned by him shall equal his average-final compensation. Should his earning be later changed, the amo :disability pension shall be correspondingly changed:

Refund of Member's Accumulated Contributions Section 93. No change. Annuity Savings Fund Section 94. No change. Annuity Reserve Fund Section 95. No change Pension Reserve Fund Section 96. No change. Expense Fund Section 97. No change. Management of Funds Section 98. No change. Allowance of Regular Interest Section 99. No change. Method of Making Payments Section 100. No change, Assignments Prohibited Section 101. No change. Errors Section 102. No change. State or Federal Coverage Section 103. No change. Validity Section 104. No change,

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That the foregoing change in the Retirement System as contained in the Charter, be submitted to the electorate for acceptance or rejection at the regular City election to be held on the first Tuesday in November, to-wit, November 3, 1953.

That the form in which the proposed Charter amendment shall appear on the ballot shall be as follows for the reason that the changes are interrelated and pertain to one subject

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE EMPLOYEES' RE-TIREMENT SYSTEM.

Do you favor amending Chapter A of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe to increase basic pensions twenty dollars per annum and membership service pensions one-eighth; make the maximum pension provision applicable only to prior service pensions; provide payment of difference between member's accumulated contributions and his retirement allowance payments in case of death; provide automatic protection to widows of members with ten or more years of service who die after eligible retirement age; provide pensions to certain dependents of members who die from service-connected causes; and to clarify certain sections and define certain phrases?

YES |

That there shall be published in at least one newspaper circulated in the City of Grosse Pointe, and posted by the Clerk in at least five public places in the City of Grosse Pointe, twenty (20) or more days prior to the said election the proposed Charter amendment in respect to the Employees' Retirement System, setting forth therein in full the existing sections of the Charter which it is proposed to alter and in full the sections as it is proposed to alter them, stating as well the time and place of the election at which the proposed Charter amendment will be voted upon.

That the Clerk forthwith submit to the Honorable Governor of the State of Michigan a copy of this resolution certified by the Clerk for the purpose of securing the Governor's approval of the proposed amendment.

That the Clerk shall post in a conspicuous place at the polling place the proposed Charter amendment in full.

Roll call: Yes, Mayor Netting, Councilmen Morgan,

Carpenter, Parker, and Allen.

No, None.

(Certification by Clerk on submission to Governor.)

## Everything Just Peachy For Pointer Harry Hicks

Hicks was given court permis-

sion this week by Probate Judge James H. Sexton to change his name to Harry Peachy.

Hicks, or Peachy, explained to Judge Sexton that his parents died shortly after his birth and

Valparaiso U. Accepts Three Pointe Students

Three Grosse Pointe High School graduates have been accepted for admission to Valparaiso University's College of Arts Hicks. and Sciences.

The Pointers are: Gloria J.
Bopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Irving E. Bopp of 1520 Torry
road; Sigrid S. Olson, daughter

Board Meets of Mr. and Mrs. Oke Olson of 336 McMillan road, and Carole Mrs. Albert H. Ruppel of 1930 Grosse Pointe University of Lancaster avenue.

Valparaiso is America's largest | August 18 at the new library. Lutheran university, composed of a College of Arts and Sciences, School of Law, and College of Engineering. It is located in northwest Indiana, 50 miles southeast of Chicago and 12 miles south of Lake Michigan's famous sand dunes. Last year 1,977 students at

tended Valparaiso from 42 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska,

September 16.

Everything is just Peachy now he was left an orphan. A family for Harry Hicks, 66, of 35 Shore- by the name of Peachy adopted him, Hicks said, but leaving the child with his family name. After the Peachy family died, Hicks related, he became a ward

> "I've never forgotten the kindness expressed toward me by the Peachy family," Hicks told the judge. "And I would like very much to honor their memory by taking their name."

of the state until he was 18.

Judge Sexton told Hicks he thought he was making a very noble gesture and, after congratulating the Grosse Pointe Shores man, officially made everything just Peachy for Harry

The first meeting of the 1953-L. Ruppel, daughter of Mr. and 54 Board of Governors of the Michigan Club was held on

Mrs. Norman Lasca was unanimously elected to the board to complete the term of her late husband.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. Members will be notified of the dates of the social activities which include a card party and dinner dance.

Any one interested in joining Hawaii, and 11 foreign countries. the club may contact Dr. G. R.

> Law enforcement is only as good as the citizens want it to be.



## **Baseball Charges Answered** By Little League Officials

I do not agree that youngsters

izea competition. It is true there

We have seen some high school

Learn to Lose

Confine Competition

That would do the kids more

torious service to their Church.

St. James Guild

Mr. Robert Palmer of the De-

Third in Family

We believe Little League Base-

In recent weeks there has been mind that other Pointe communquite a hullabaloo about Little ities will get into Little League League baseball and the harm it play before another season rolls Blackburn, who also gave indi- in the C class which marked the officer list reads something like does to youngsters between the around. ages of 9 and 12 years old.

The biggest objection seems between the ages of 10 and 12 to be over the emotional strain should be sheltered from organ-All Star competition puts on the kids. This more or less fol- is a certain amount of emotional lows the thought of the nation's strain but with the proper adult educators who have figures to guidance in the contests excesprove a youngster between 9 sive emotional strain can be and 12 should not be involved in avoided.

organized competitive sports. There doesn't seem too much and college players become com- Robert Vantiem. said about the physical strain and pletely unwound when their actually if the tormentors of team lost a close contest. As a Little League baseball began matter of fact everyone suffers Detroit Crew barking on that subject they from emotional strain at one wouldn't have much of a leg to time or another and to say it is stand on.

### Benefits of Sport

From the way we look at it organized sport for kids is good answer to prevent it? for if any sport was not organbaseball, football or any other off their backs and they itch to last Sunday and Monday, Augsport you care to name. Kids get another crack at their con- ust 30-31. have done it for years and will queror. Then on the other hand continue to do so if the hecklers there are some youngsters who Chicago and Milwaukee the Dewin their point and force Little take a defeatist attitude and that troit bunch found the Windy League baseball out of existence. is where the adult guidance City outfit a little too tough as

P. J. McGovern, president of comes into play. Little League Baseball says, A man who can tell a young- finished second. "Little League welcomes criti- ster that the "Other guy puts his grown as fast as Little League er the kid will ever have. Once mous yawl "Fleetwood." that need correction. We recog- a youngster learns that basically nice a constant need for refine- he is as good as his opponent ment and change. But the paid he never will take the defeatist article in Look magazine is a attitude. senseless attack below the belt. From this corner we say "let The author and the magazine there always be Little League offers nothing for the growing Baseball. It's good for the kids boy and attempt only to set up and prepares them for later life." a controversy calculated to tear down a reputable moving pro-

President McGovern continued communities and forget about the to point out that according to a All Star competition to pick a factual survey at Springfield national champion. Let's have College, which is the leading ex- and provide baseball for our own ponent of physical education col- small fry and forget about seekleges within the nation, has ing a national champion for our shown without guesswork that community. "55 percent of the communities I suggest our Grosse Pointe where Little League Baseball Little Leagues seek the approval was organized did not have a of the Little League headquarrecreation department; and when ters in Williamsport, Pa., to al-Little League came in 32 per- low them to play a post season e cent of these, as a result of the series between the local League stimulus of Little League Base- winners to determine a Grosse ball, began to organize public Pointe Little League champion. recreation departments. The survey likewise proves that 63 per- good and afford excellent speccent of the personnel enrolled tator enjoyment. in Little League have had previ-

ous youth activity experience. Lauded by Hoover J. Edgar Hoover, director of To Get Award was quoted as saying "The young people who today are contributing to the problem of juvenile Michael's Episcopal Church, delinquency for the most part Grosse Pointe Woods, the "God have the urge to do something, and Country Award" will be Little League is providing a presented to Roger Allen Harden, splendid way for young people son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardto fit themselves for the rigorous en, of 433 Maison road. competition of life. The positive This presentation, to be made action taken to afford recreation- during the 9:30 a.m. service by al opportunities for the boys who the rector, the Rev. Edger H.

sports scribe had this to say: to Roger's older brothers, Nor-"There is one sport in this coun- man, recently returned from try that deserves all the support service in the Air Force in it can get. This is Little League Korea, and Jerry, member of the Baseball. It is worth all the 1953 class at Grosse Pointe High politicians in the country put School, who will attend Virginia together. Graft cannot touch it. Military Institute this fall. It is the best assault weapon we The award is given by the can use against juvenile delin- Church to Boy Scouts for meri-

azine came up with this state- been most active in St. Michael's ment: "The formula behind Little Parish ever since its opening as to their new assignments which League success is deceptively a Mission nearly six years ago will enable them to take a brief League success is deceptively a Mission nearly six years ago, simple. It is based entirely on having been exceptionally faiththe volunteer work of thousands ful in their duties as Acolytes, of grownups whose only reward and participating in the youth is the satisfaction of seeing the activities of the parish. country's kids play baseball under nearly ideal conditions." Personal Feeling

Now that we have quoted some shining statements from illustri--ous people and a large national magazine we would like to add League and what it has done in sent the program "Changes in States. our community. Little League Transportation" at the first baseball the way it was organ- meeting of the fall season held ized and played in both the City by the Women's Guild of St. of Grosse Pointe and Grosse James Lutheran Church. Farms was great. It was well A luncheon and the meeting organized by Pointe men who will be held in the Church Hall, knew what they were doing and McMillan near Kercheval, Wedthe success of both Leagues nesday, September 9, at 12:30. proved they knew what they Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred T. were doing from the outset.

Wilson, Mrs. John Arndt. Mrs. The parents got behind the Oke Olson, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Grosse Pointe leagues and sup-Ross Scharfenberg, Mrs. Erwin ported it to the hilt. Only two Stoetzer, and Mrs. Corliss Stounfavorable incidents occured erkel. Mrs. Paul Winkelmann, presiduring the season and both were minor and easily corrected. dent of the guild reports that

first chance to play ball in or- Your Dollar Grow" project a ganized competition. All in all success. Many interesting and it was a good step in the right unusual ideas to raise the money direction for Grosse Pointe to have developed among the memtake. There is no doubt in my bers.

### Little Leaguers Watch Stars

The Grosse Pointe Little League completed a successful season of baseball on Thursday,

ard Service and manager, City DRYA regatta last Saturday, and faster than anything the lo-Det. Sgt. Andrew Teetaert treated the champion Braves to a real day of baseball.

champs, who won 14 and lost four games, to the Detroit-Wash- a couple of years Jim turned the will be a wonderful affair as it ington game, the manager, coaches and sponsor, took the team to the local park for a picnic and swim.

the team that captured the 1953 league title.

The wives of the manager, coaches and sponsor, did the honors by fixing the hamburgers and other goodies and serving them to the Braves and their leaders.

The coaches of the Braves are City Police Sgt. Foster Mauck, and Patrolmen Blair Martin and

## 3rd in Mallory

bad for the small fry is fool-Detroit's crew of skipper Bobhardy. Emotional strain is bad for anyone but who has the bie Bryant, Ted Coggin, Eddie Wunsch and Al Thomas failed in their bid to represent Detroit ized and ably directed by adults For the most part youngsters in the Mallory Cup finals when the small fry would get together feel bad at the moment their they finished third in a three locked up in the C class. anyhow on the corner lot and team loses a close contest but boat round robin eliminations bat one another around playing they are like ducks, it rolls right series sailed off the Little Club

did the Milwaukee crew which

Chicago was represented by cism that is nonest and construct pants on the same way he does Skipper Bud Lowenstine, Rodtive." He hastens to point out and that he can be beat" and ney Kahr, Freddie Jensen a lothat "there are many things instill that in the youngsters cal lad and the fabulous Nick about the program that has mind is probably the best teach- Gieb owner-skipper of the fa-

> The Milwaukee crew was made up of Mike and Mary Meyer, Gerrit Foster and Norton Eier-

The entire elimination series was sailed in typical August weather and wind, hot and light, attempt to repeat. St. John made inasmuch as only the points for which isn't too good for the the 30-mile trip last year in 4 six of eight races count. Even if Pilot class sloops which were hours, 13 minutes and 18 seconds a skipper sails all eight races he Adults Offered donated for the series by Susan to get the winning gun donated for the series by Susan | to get the winning gun. ball should be confined to the Fisher, (Old Rarity), Jim Carlin, (Glory Bea II) and the Nagel-Nicol-Desmond syndicate out for the race along with Les termine their champion much in

owned "Balquihidder." The winning crew earned the right to sail in the Mallory Cup finals which will be sailed at Larchmont, N. Y., September 22. The winner of the final series is regarded as the Senior Na-

tional Champion.. Detroit's crew has an illustrious sailing background and it is hard to understand how they got

### George Baney Completes His Pre-Flight Training

beat but they did.

George J. Baney, 21, son of Mrs. Mabel Baney of 1029 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., having successfully completed the initial phase of his Next Sunce, Lept. 6, at St. aviation cadet training program, has been graduated from the ful boat to end her career. USAF Pre-Flight School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The graduation was marked at a parade and assembly of the 3740th Pre-Flight Training Group. This organization conparticipate in this program should Yoeman, is the third of its kind ducts the introductory course for all students enrolled in both for the Harden family, as the Grantland Rice, world famous award has previously been given pilot or aircraft observer training. The program constitutes a major mission of Lackland, the Gateway to the Air Force base, commanded by Brig. Gen. Wycliffe E. Steele.

Having completed the twelveweek pre-flight course, he will enter the first flying training phases of the program at bases of the Flying Training Air Force. Last but not least Look mag- All of the Harden boys have Many of the pre-flight graduates will receive delays enroute

The graduating class included a number of students enrolled as members of South American. European and Asiatic nations as well as United States cadets. They are engaged in the training either under provisions of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program or under agreements presently in force between their wrecked while tuning up for this bers of the Royal Canadian Y.C. what we think about Little troit Historical Society will pre- home countries and the United year's Gold Cup on Lake Wash- which is the host club for the Europe, have returned to their

## Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Robert B. Evans, Charles T.

Actually, it is utterly impossi-

system of scoring for the season.

can count only his six best races

Most of the other classes de-

die Veltman said he kept count

through Thursday, Sept. 3.

Dick Brandt is a regular mem-

he took off for Toronto. Carter

in time to join the local Barthel

Bill Nagel is the saltiest salt of

retaries figure them out.

Joseph Matte III made his first! Even though Sayres is sending appearance in two years in a a boat that has proven it is better Aug. 29, and what an ignonimous cal lads can offer the Silver Cup return it was for this old salt. people are a little miffed because Joe was sailing with Jim Mog on they are getting the SECOND In addition to taking the "Cayuse II" in the C class and be- BEST Sayres has to offer. But decause it was Joe's first regatta in spite this the Silver Cup regatta Bob Olson Dies tiller over to him for the start. | always has been.

The starting line was a long | The race itself, although sponone extending out from Crescent | sored by the Detroit Y.C., is unand was plenty ample for the big | der the direction of the Detroit A trophy was presented to Mr. turnout in the Cruising classes. International Regatta Associa-Miller by the Grosse Pointe Little But it wasn't big enough for tion, which is headed by Commo-League Commissioner Paul Matte. There were only two boats dore Prentiss M. Brown. The flag vidual trophies to members of first time this year any of the C the social register. boat boys have come out to play | Holding the vice commodore with Fleet Captain Mog. With title is J. Lee Barrett, A. E. Barit, the long line and only two boats, Ed Bodkin, Mayor Albert Cobo, one would think there would be Marvin Coyle, Selden B. Daume,

no trouble. BUT there was. Matte edged up on Frank Dick- Fisher, Jr., Benson Ford, Harry enson and Mac Dickie's "Chero- B. Greening, William M. Joy, K. kee" in an attempt to steal their T. Keller, Charles F. Kettering, wind but at the last second Matte | George W. Mason, John W. Muldiscovered he couldn't quite make | ford, George Naumann, H. P. it and the stem of "Cayuse" Parshall, E. C. Quinn, Stanley racked the stern of "Cherokee" | Sayres, Robert P. Sherer, James and carried away about three | G. Vincent, James B. Webber, Jr. inches of lumber. This automa- | Ernest A. Wilson, Gar Wood, Hertically disqualified "Cayuse" and | bert J. Woodall, Harold T. Youn-

gren and James Zeder. Matte hung his head in shame. As Matte said after the race, The Rear commodore list in-I goofed this one up but good, cludes such local notables as C. but I can't believe that two years | Hascall Bliss, Thomas K. Fisher. away from the sport could have Fred S. Ford, Jr., William Clay made me that rusty." Skipper Ford, John H. French, Jr., C. Mog forgave Joe because he has Allen Harlan, Frank Hedge, Ed the River Championship all Hiller, Edgar Kaiser, Murray V.

Knapp, Lou Maxon, William A. Foul or not, it certainly was Mayberry, James J. Meehan, E. good to see Joseph out on the L. Muncey, Clyde L. Palmer, J. C. lake once again and prior to the Reese, Alfred F. Steiner and Murstart of the race he was exchang- | ray D. Van Wagoner. Competing against crews from ing hellos with a multitude of See what I mean about the sofriends as the boats slatted cial register. around in the light breeze that I see where one local boat prevailed for the ninth DRYA scribe attempted to peg the leadregatta of the season.

ers for the 1953 Detroit River season championship in the vari-Next Saturday, Sept. 5, about ous classes that compete in the 35 six, eight, 22 and 30 square | weekly club sponsored regattas. meter Cruising A and B skippers It was a good try but told nothwill rendezvous at the Port Hur- ing. on Y. C. for a big party prior to the annual 30-mile "Little Macki- | ble to peg the leaders at this time nac" race from Port Huron to because each class has a different

Port Sanilae Sunday. Lakeside Park and that old sail- familiar with, the Privateers, the al Home on Mack at Whittier and ing master, Ray St. John, will system used cannot determine the services will be held at St. Pauls have his defending champion, River champion until all the Church at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept-"Lil Singva," on the line in an weekly regattas have been sailed ember 5.

Rotund Al Gregory promised for the River championship. to have his 30-square "Typhoon" Rutter in "High Winds" and there the same manner. When the is a good possibility that George weekly regatta season is com-Hahnemann may go along to give you the River champions in each

fleet a tussle in that class.

The eight-meter fleet is quesionable because of the scarcity of that class boat around here. heard a record number of salutes Only Hans Hatscheck's "Shamrock," under charter to insurance | decorated boats pass in the anman Frank McBride, is active this | nual Detroit Yacht Club fleet reyear and when I say active I view last Saturday, Aug. 29. Edmean only partially active. "Shamrock" has been out rac- and it is a record turnout which

ing only once this season because | highlighted Venetian Night. of the lack of competition. The Maurey McClerq, Bill Nagel, only other eight around here is Carter Sales, Jack Bodkin and Charley Beck's "Conewego," Dick Brandt is the crew who took which hasn't been in the water off for Toronto to represent the for the past two years and at Inter-Lake Yachting Association present is rotting on the ways. in the annual Barthel Series to What a lousey way for a beauti- be sailed in Toronto Tuesday Detroit Yacht Club will hold this salty crew by virtue of his

t's 13th annual Silver Cup regat- victory in the four race round ta next week end. Starting with robin elimination series sailed Saturday, Sept. 5, and continuing here in July. Maurey is one of through Labor Day, there will be the best skippers around these speedboat racing for free for the parts and gained most of his fame as a University of Michigan exthousands of spectators who all in catboats. ways line the banks of the river when the speed boats get to- ber of the crew aboard Karl Ness' gether for races.

However, the spectators will be sailed with deClerq all season. disappointed to learn that Stan | Carter Sales will be the holler Sayres is sending his second best guy of the bunch and he should for the races instead of the world | series.

record holder, "Slo-Mo IV."
"Slo-Mo V" arrived Wednesday, Sept. 2, and is a safe bet to and a clean pair of socks before carry away the Silver Cup just as "Slo-Mo IV" did with the Gold | helped Chum Kerr take third Cup four years ago. Competing place in the Raven Nationals over against Lou Fageol who will the week end and got home just drive the "Slo-Mo" will be Jack Shafer's "Such Crust III" and crew. 'Such Crust V," Al Fallon's "Miss "Gale II," George Simons' "Miss the river for years and has sailed

"Miss Supertest." All but the latter craft raced against "Slo-Mo V" unsuccess- another guy that knows his way fully last year. They didn't have around a wind wagon. a chance this year in the Gold Cup last July because she was eight meters provided by mem-

## Herrick Cans Hole-in-One

C. R. Herrick, of 310 Kerby road, made his first hole-in-one, the 145-yard 13th hole at Oakland Hills.

He used a No. 5 iron for the shot and had 80 for the round. capture third place. Witnesses were N. J. Brennan, Ray VanBeckum and E. B. Rog-

## In Jet Crash

By Fred Runnells Navy brought untold sadness to the thirteen starters.

day, September 1, which told of the death of their only son Bob who died in a jet plane crash, Back to School August 31, at Kingsville, Texas Dance Slated where he was in training.

These old typewriter keys are tapping very slowly and lightly as we reluctently tell of the misfortune which befell one of our to the War Memorial Center on dusky Y. C. very best friends and the most Saturday, Sept. 12. A dance for wonderful guy in the world. gained fame as a member of the that night from 9 to 12.

team Grosse Pointe High had in dance (Campus Caravan) will be Pfc. Paul J. Taube 10 years and he was the import- a shiek as greeter of the guests. ant cog that made the team the The sheik, Paul Welch, will lead League in 1947. During the foldances. From there the guests DIV. IN KOREA — Army Pfc. the top junior golfers in the na- the dance floor. tion and was the first Grosse | Music will be provided by Al

It was at Michigan that Bob entered the Navy program which served at the Oasis by Ann Leete. eventually took him through the The general chairman of the various stages of training until dance is Bob Howe. He is assisted talion, has been in Korea since he received his wings and ensign by Bill Whittingham in charge April. commission. Currently, he was of decorations. Also working are training at Kingsville, Texas the publicity chairmen Dave prior to taking up his duties Leach and Joe Fromm. Peggy

aboard an aircraft carrier. Full particulars of the crash tainment committee. were missing in the brief telegram but knowing Bob as we do in touch with everyone who grad-

fault. Don Toucy, a friend of the home. If it is released it will lie The starting line will be set off In the only class that I am most in state at the Verheyden Funer-

## Music Courses

Opportunity for reading a wide variety of music literature, for weekly contacts with other musicand Jay Gonyeau will take their pleted with the Detroit Y.C. lians in congenial surroundings, six meter "Big Apple" and Ernie | Sweepstakes regatta we will give | and for playing in an orchestra Hahnemann may go along to give you the River champions in each directed by a member of the the big Port Huron six-meter class as quickly as the fleet sec- University of Michigan School of the the state of the theory of the the Music faculty is offered adult amateur musicians at the Det-Commodore Dr. R. D. Ament roit's Rackham Memorial every Friday evening. The fall season as he watched the 113 beautifully opens Sept. 11. The Extension Orchestra is

now beginning its tenth year under the baton of Prof. David Mattern, and more than onefourth of the group have been members for five years or more, some since it was organized in Membership in the orchestra

is open to all qualified men and women who are interested in joining a group of this kind. Placement tryouts will be held at the weekly rehearsals for the Maurey will be the boss man of first few weeks of the semester and all who would like to become a part of the group are invited to come to a rehearsal. Since the project is organized

tension class, a small enrollment fee is charged each semester to help defray incidental ex-Pilot sloop "Happi-ness" and has per A large library of music and a

number of instruments are rented each year from the National boat, "Slo-Mo V," from Seattle keep things humping during the Music Camp at Interlochen for the use of the group. Though the giving of concerts Carter just had time to stop home and pick off a new bow tie

is not its primary purpose, the orchestra presents several each year, so that members have the experience of playing before an audience.

Members who also happen to be composers have frequently been given the chance to hear rehearsals of their own works, Great Lakes," Joe Schoenith's them all. Bill has batted around and young artists are invited to appear with the group from time United States" and Canada's on more boats than you can shake to time so that they may have the a stick at. Jack Bodkin sells opportunity of playing with boats but he can sail 'em too. He's orchestra accompaniment.

### Home from Europe

The series will be sailed in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Cutler, who have been traveling in home in the Pointe.

## **Chum Kerr Takes Second** In Raven Nationals Classic

Dan Huntington as crew Bob light weather. skippered his "Chumlette" to and a fifth in that order to lead the trio of Bayview Y. C. sail- champion for second place. ing commodores which included Bob Benkert and Charley Beck. Benkert scored 35 points for eighth place and Beck captured A brief telegram from the U.S. 24 points for twelfth place among place just that much behind the

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey | Jimmy Roosevelt, son of the Olson, of 261 McKinley, last Tues- late Phillip Roosevelt from the

Are you of college age? If you all Grosse Ponte's college-age While in high school Bob young people is being held there

first championship basketball Carrying out the theme of the champion of the Border Cities the guests to where Salome lowing years Bob became one of will go through an Arab tent to

Pointe graduate to become a Ross's orchestra, for dancing both member of the University of in the Center and on the lake-Michigan varisty basketball team. side terrace, wether permitting. Date punch and cookies will be

A calling committee is getting Korean conflict. it just couldn't have been his uated from Grosse Pointe High

> Newell. This dance is the second annual

the War Memorial Center. The dances were started to 2 give anyone interested a chance to see all his high school friends or a last time before heading

back to college.

#### Eder's Ready to Serve OVEN HAMS BAKED



Commodore Bob "Chum" Kerr Seanwanaka Y. C. of Oyster annexed 55 points in the five Bay, Long Island, took the title race Raven Nationals held at back to the East coast with 6434 Sandusky, O., last week-end to points. Roosevelt got the winning gun in three of the five

help th

will al:

Sailing with Carter Sales and races which was plaqued by Russ Luchtenberg, of Buckeye two thirds, a second, an eighth Lake Y. C., was seven and a quarter points behind the new

> In the final race on Sunday, August 30, the first five boats crossed the fiinsh line within 20 seconds and Kerr was in fifth winner.

This year marked the first time since the Raven class started holding its National championship series that it had been held on the Great Lakes. This was the year the Nationals was supposed to be held on Lake St. Clair but because of limited facilities of all the local clubs are, follow the Compus Caravan the series was shifted to the San-

Commodore Kerr was the local sparkplug who coaxed the Easterners to move the series west-

## With Army in Korea

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY Paul J. Taube, son of Mrs. Walter T. Taube Sr., 1404 Kensington, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is now undergoing post-truce training with the 25th Infantry Division

in Korea. Taube, chief switchboard operator in Headquarters Battery of the 64th Field Artillery Bat-

The 25th "Tropic Lightning" Division is constantly working to maintain and improve the high Lee and Bob Law head the enter- level of combat-readiness which it displayed throughout the

Veteran of more months of combat than any other American School since January, 1950. It division in Korea, the 25th landconsists of Janice Gelhaar, Jane ed on the peninsula in July, family, immediately flew to Leverenz, Dale Ewart, Harry shortly after the Communists Kingsville to bring the body Easom, Gordon Maitland, Paul crossed the 38th parallel. Since Welch, Marilyn Howe, and Jeanie that time it has never left the combat żone.

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son of Aage Busch and Mrs. Tage

Water of Copenhagen, Oct. 3, the

ceremony will take place in

Storehedinge outside of Copen-

Marylou will leave on Sept. 22

from New York City for Copen-

hagen, there to be the guest of

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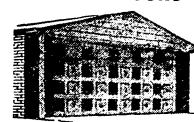
after the wedding.

## News From Pointe Schools

POUPARD SCHOOL

The opening day of school, of the school. Thursday, September 10, will The school will be open for a safe school year. Of course, 8, when they will begin preparatheir friends, the members of tions to receive close to 500 chilthe Harper Woods Police Force, will also be there to protect the

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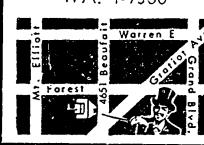


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Speech Correctionist - Miss Margaret Hill (part time). Art Counselor -- Mrs. Gladys Gies (part time).

Physical Education Counselor - Mr. Bernie Falk (part time). Nurse - Miss Logan (part

Principal — Mr. John Hammel. School hours are the same as last year: Kindergarten through third grade, 8:45 to 11:25; 12:45 to 3:25 (Thursday 3:10). Fourth 11:30, 12:45 to 3:30 (Thursday 3:15).

Police and Patrol Boys are on auty 20 minutes prior to the beginning of school and when school is dismissed. Children should time their arrival at school so that they cross when the corners are protected.

When the children of Poupard school return to their classes on Thursday, September tenth, there will be more than one hundred new students added to the enrollment. Most of these new children will be entering the kindergarten and the growing pupil population will make it necessary to use every available space for classrooms.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must reach his fifth birthday by December 1, 1953. If his birthday falls between December 2 and January 31, 1954, a child may be admitted to kin-dergraten if he is judged mature enough for this experience. Arrangements for the necessary tests for these children may be made by calling Dr. Lyon Bartlett (TU. 5-2000), Director of Pupil Personnel, Board of Education, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

The school will be open for new registrations from 1 to 4 o'clock each afternoon from August 31 to September 4. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration to verify the date of birth of new kindergarten students. The certificate will be returned at that time.

Determination c' morning or afternoon kindergarten is made dents' Corporate Communion year olds). Sermon theme, "Preon a neighborhood basis whenever possible. In January, those Award." Presentation. who have been coming in the morning switch around with those who have been coming in the afternoon. It is hoped that the many new registrants will not all try to register the first day. The first day of school, September 10, will not be a full session for kindergarten children. Accompanied by a parent, they meet the teacher, see their room and then return home. On the second day they are there the full time.

Poupard School, although its children come from a portion of Harper Woods, is a part of the Grosse Pointe school system. This fact has caused some confusion for new residents. The boundaries of the Poupard school district are listed below. If your child will be in kindergarten through sixth grade and you live within these boundaries, he is eligible to attend Poupard.

Lochmoor boulevard, thence south along the middle of Helen avenue to rear lot line of Kenmore drive; South, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore drive; West, the middle of Beaconsfield avenue from the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore drive to the middle of Vernier road, thence westerly to the County line.

TROMBLEY SCHOOL

The Trombly School office will open Sept. 4 to accept registration of new pupils and for those enrolling for the first time. Parents are invited to attend to registration in the afternoon between 1 and 4 o'clock. The professional staff reports

on Tuesday, September 8, to p.m.) make preparations to welcome 500 or more pupils on opening day, Thursday, September 10. Approximately 125 pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades from the Vernier District are included in this enrollment.

Eleanor Pawluk and Mrs. Jac- of the morning and afternoon Mrs. Harriet Benfer and Mrs. missed. To make fullest use of Marlys Craig, Grades two; Mrs. this safety service, pupils should Martha Graham and Miss Olga time their coming to school when Martin, Grades 3; Mrs. Mae patrol boys are on duty.

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## Church News

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval

Robert P. Beck, Pastor Saturday 11 a.m. 1st Year confirmation class. Sunday 9:45 Morning Worship and Church School. The Mission Project for Regular Nineteen-Day Gathering. church school will be "Our Church at Home and Abroad." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Junior High

Youth Fellowship. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Womens Guild Meeting.

ST .MICHAEL'S CHURCH (Episcopal) 20475 Sunningdale Park The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector

Sunday, Sept. 6 (14th Sunday after Trinity). 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion (Family Service). College Stuand Breakfast. "God and Country | paring the Way"

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval George E. Kurz, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 6:-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Church Service,

Wednesday, Sept. 9:-Women's Guild luncheon and meeting, 12:30. Mr. Robert Palmer of Detroit Historical Society will present program on "Changes in

Transportation." Friday, Sept. 11:-Senior choir, 8:15 p.m. Carl Munzel, director.

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

TU. 2-3310 Saturday, September 5, 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Baha'is gathering a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Detroit Presbyat Fourth Annual Homecoming terial meets at Wood's Presbyat Baha'i School to discuss plans | terian Church.

North, Wayne County-Macomb Fuller, Miss Pauline Kilbride, County line; East, Harper Woods- and Miss Juanita Williams, Grosse Pointe Woods line from Grades 4; Mrs. Phyllis Bangs, County line to the south side of Donald Bassett, and Miss Josephine Weitzman, rades 5; Miss Joan Brush, George Duditch, and Kenneth Gittins, Grades 6; Miss Jane Kesson, vocal and instrumental music; Joseph Rioux,

visiting teacher (part time); Mrs. Gladys Gies, art counselor (part time); Mrs. Winifred Fenton, music counselor (part time); Bernie Falk, physical education counselor (part time); Miss Jane Buell, speech correctionist (part time); Mrs. Florence Volpei, school clerk; and Frank J. Welcenbach, principal.

School hours are the same as last year. 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:30 p.m. (Thursday 3:15

Captain Dick Law and Lieutenants Grant Kurtz and Peter Van Hull, Safety Patrol Officers, want their schoolmates and parents to know that school crossings will be patrolled on opening day, Thursday, September Members of the staff are: Mrs. 10. Patrol boys are on duty 20 Donna King, kindergarten; Mrs. minutes prior to the beginning queline Westman, grades one; session and when school is dis-

## Talk Scheduled

lecture at the Shubert Theater, on Thursday, September 10, at trail.

Dr. Carey, who has lectured on Christian Science in many summer and fall hikes. countries from Alaska to Argentine and from Europe to South Africa, has chosen as his topic, 'Christian Science: How Scientific Prayer Can Help You."

and the public is invited.

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Grosse Pointe

### Detroit Garden Club to Hold Members Own Flower Show

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meeting at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial recently to view

her garden. Mrs. Crow served

where they could admire the

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Mrs. Harold E. Ormsby, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Agnes Crow of Hampton road. and Mrs. Sidney J. Foucher, of refreshments to her many guests, Detroit. Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, most of whom ate on the lawn of Kensington road, president,

12:30 luncheon for the mem-

### Nature Study Tours Offered

Thousands of adults and youngsters are gaining a more intimate knowledge of bird; plant Back from Combat Duty and animal life this summer through the nature study program of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

More than 1300 persons were craft carrier USS Philippine Sea taken on conducted nature tours returned here August 14. of Kensington Metropolitan Park last month and hundreds more toured the Authority's other Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bokrain

of 588 Lakeland ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich., and husband of Much unusual bird life is reported by the Authority's two the former Miss JoAnne K. Petstaff naturalists, William F. Hopers of Sheboygan, Wis. kins and Charles Damm.

Marsh and water fowl abound Francisco, the ship was scheduled at St. Clair Metropolitan Beach. to eb at San Diego on August 15. While the common terns have completed their nesting on Huron Point and most of the birds have left, Cherry Lane marsh Panther jets, Skyraider attack of the Ten-Year World Crusade. west of the parking lot offers bombers and Corsair fighter-Sunday, September 6, 10 a.m.many interesting sights for bird 9:30 p.m. Continuation of Homebombers on daily strikes against Communist supply and communi-

Three 'firsts' in water fowl nests for Macomb County were recorded recently with the Detroit Audubon Society as the result of bird hikes conducted by Hopkins. Nests of the least bittern and the black tern were spotted in the marsh by Dave Debuschre of St. Clair Shores nion. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion. and Hopkins discovered a nest of 11 a.m. Holy Communion and the Florida gallinule. All are located in spots difficult of access, the black tern nest in waist deep water on an old muskrat lodge. Hopkins estimates there are about 25 of the black terns Robert H. Stanbery, Ast. Minister and reports three broods of the Sunday, September 6:—10 a.m. gallinules have hatched this sea-Worship Service. (Nursery for 3 son.

Comparatively rare birds to be seen at Kensington Metropolitan 10 a.m. Church School (Nurs- Park are American egrets, loons ery, Kindergarten and Primary and grebes or "hell divers." Five broods of Canada geese have Older children are invited and been hatched this season; young urged to attend church with their mallards and ruffed grouse may parents during the summer be seen, and among the more unusual tree nests are those of the chickadee, tufted titmouse Tuesday, September 8:-1 p.m. and scarlet tanager.

Executive Board Meeting Wo-In an exhibition of beach bird men's Association. 7:30 p.m. Dealife at the St. Clair Metropolitan Beach children's play area headquarters are mounted specimens of the least bittern, American Afternoon Group meetings of bittern, blue-winged teal, green Women's Association. 7:45 p.m. winged teal, black tern, common tern, sandpiper, cardinal and redwinged black bird, nests of the marsh wren, redwin, catbird, yellow warbler, warbling vireo. wood peewee and gold finch, and Friday, September 11: - 10.00 eggs of various birds, loaned by members of the St. Clair Metropolitan Beach Sanctuary Association. There are also photographs of recently found nests.

Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville and Dexter-Huron Metropolitan Park near Ann Arbor are also popular spots for nature hikes. Trees Dr. Archibald Carey of Detroit, have been labeled at Dexwill present a Christian Science ter-Huron Park and Lower Huron Park has a marked nature

Nature trails, including the three at Kensington Park are now being relabeled for late

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### Parties Honor Bride-Elect

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Marjorie Garden Center will gather at Grosse Pointe Woods Farm and Marie Ann Walling of Grosse Garden Club; Mrs. Herbert D. Pointe Park to Jerrold James Delaney of Pleasant Ridge. The ceremony will be performed on Also: Mrs. Earl J. Sailor, Grosse Pointe Shores Farm and September 12 at 12 o'clock noon Garden Club; Mrs. Ralph D. at St. Paul's Church On The Kresge and Mrs. Frank Wilton, Lake, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Windwill Pointe Farm and Gar- wedding breakfast will be served all members of the Garden Cen- den Club; Mrs. Albert C. Dick- after the ceremony at the Lochmoor Club.

Parties for the bride-elect have been under way for some time. A luncheon was given early in the summer at the 'Detroit Athletic Club by Mrs. Paul G. Holdman. Mrs. Richard Esser gave a Percival Dodge, Mrs. Arthur new and unusual varieties of shower and dinner at her home Mrs. Victor G. Hahn enter-

tained with a shower and luncheon at the Detroit Golf Club. As planned by Miss Roche, The bride-elect was honored at blending colors converge in the a luncheon and shower at the circular plot lying at the foot of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club by Mrs. the slope where the Memorial H. B. Orr and Mrs. Harry Win-

Segments of the circle are planted The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was also the setting for a lunch-Here are beds of pastel zinnias, eon and shower by Mrs. Harold huge golden marigolds, salmon-Harmon and Mrs. Kent Zimmer tinted zinnias, new varieties of man.

> Hackathorn, a tea and shower was given on August 21 by Mrs. Hazel Shaw. Mrs. Kenneth Pratt, Mrs. William Hinds, and Mrs. Hackathorn. On August 29, at her home in

Pontiac, Miss Gwen Foreman will entertain the Gamma Phi Beta Mrs. Frederick Ollison, Sr., of Sorority sisters of the bride-to-be Lakeland, attended a Board of and their dates, with a barbecue Directors meeting of the Michigan supper and shower. Association for Better Hearing in A luncheon and shower has

Ollison was accompanied by Mrs. at the Lochmoor Club by Mrs. Raymond Sibbert. Mrs. Owen F. Bridge of Miami Michigan citzens, the association Beach, Florida, expects to arrive extensive training exercise since is interested in the prevention of the week of the wedding and is deafness and the rehabilitation

> A spinster dinner will be served September 10 at the home of the maid of honor, Miss Sharon Deganization's Annual Conference laney. which will be held at the Hotel On Friday, September 11, the

prospective bride.

bride elect will entertain her attendants and friends at a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club. Mr. and Mrs. William Delaney will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the Country Club on September 11.

### News in the family of Mrs. Pointe Woman Frank W. Coolidge comes from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welling- Battles Attacker

A Grosse Pointe woman's announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Wellington Coolidge. screams routed a would-be at-Mrs. Coolidge was Sallie Welsh tacker on a Los Angeles, Calif., street on Wednesday, August 26, The proud grandmama was in and resulted in his capture by a Evanston where she was attend- scout car crew. ing the board meeting of the Na-

ng the board meeting of the Na-ional Federation of Music Clubs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Mrs. Coolidge was there in her Gosselin of 863 Beaconsfield, left tional Federation of Music Clubs. capacity as president of the the Pointe on Saturday, August 2 Michigan Federation of Music 22, to work for a west coast ad-Clubs and as vice-chairman of vertising firm, according to her the National Council of State brother, Earl, who lives at 897 Beaconsfield. Miss Gosselin informed police that her assailant, William E. last April, Mrs. Coolidge was

Baggett, 30, a carpenter and elected to the vice-chairmanship father of six children, had put his hand over her mouth, grabbed her around the waist and attempted to shove her in his car, but she screamed and fought him off. WITH THE U. S. FORCES IN Her screams attracted a scout

car crew, who captured Baggett after a short chase when he fled in his auto. The would-be attacker was ordered held by the district attor-

he should be charged with attempted kidnapping or simple The suspect blamed his plight on too many drinks.

ney, pending a decision whether

Palm Beach Visitors Feted By Grosse Pointe Hostesses

Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner, a carpenter in the 7784th Signal Service Company in Orlean. Be- of East Jefferson avenue, enterfore entering the Army in Sep- tained Wednesday at a bridge tember 1951 he was employed luncheon to honor two out-ofby the Ancestral Construction town visitors: Mrs. R. M. Glenn who is the guest of Mrs. Arthur His wife, Eva, and daughter O'Connor of Kenwood road, and will accompany him home from Mrs. Austin Young who is spending the Summer at the Old Club. Both the guests are from Palm Americans have a lot of nerve Beach. Also in their honor was criticizing the Scots about sav- a Sunday night supper party ing—no Scot ever tried to save given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Pichler of Beverly road.

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### Plan Reception For Ferguson

Every interested citizen is invited to meet Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson at the Macomb County Women's Republican Club "Meet Your Senator" night, 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Center. Dance music will be played during the reception, which will be followed by the Senator's Re-

port, a question and answer period, and dancing, Senator Ferguson will report on the accomplishments of President Eisenhower's Administration and Congress. In his new post as chairman of the Republican Pol-

icy Committee of the United

States Senate, Ferguson is tak-

ing a leading role in shaping na-

tional policy. During the last session of congress, he played an important part as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Foreign Relations Committee, and the Small Business Com

Tickets for "Meet Your Sen ator" night may be obtained from Mrs. Robert C. Moody and Mrs. Darius C. Franche, St. Clair At the home of Mrs. Robert Shores. Phone PRescott 5-0559, or PRescott 6-4066 respectively.

### Pre-Wedding Luncheon Honors Dorothy Wright Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom of

McMillan road gave a luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club on Friday, August 28, honoring Miss Dorothy Wright, who will wed J. Walter Smith of Berkshire been arranged for September 2 road on Saturday, September 12. Among the guests present were: Mrs. E. Quimby Smith, Sr., Mrs. E. Quimby Smith, Jr., (who is here from California for the wedding), Mrs. Prest B. planning a tea for friends of the Wright, Mrs. G. Bruce Wright, Mrs. B. H. Wright and Mrs.

> An heirloom bowl of Bavarian china, which was used in the centerpiece of yellow and white chrysanthemums, set the color

Robert McCornell.

### Catons Have Coast Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Baldwin and their son, Ricky, arrived in the Pointe this week from Bellingham, Washington. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caton of University

road. The Baldwins are presently house-hunting. Dr. Baldwin, a major in the United States Air Force and just recently returned from Korea, will be taking a post graduate course in the University of Detroit Dental School for the next three years.

As soon as the Baldwins are settled they expect a visit of Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. LeValley of Belling ham.



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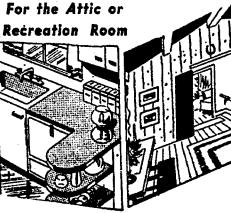
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## Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Over at the Little Club pool they'll tell you that the swimmers who made the greatest progress in Summer 1953 . . . is six year old Mickey Crouse . . . son of the Woodruff Crouses . . . Mickey started paddling over the water when he was five . . . this season is considered a good swimmer.

Birthday acquisition at the Joseph A. Miaullo II, is home on University place . . . a large and handsome floral oil . . . grandly framed in chalk gray . . . the gift and art of Joey's mama . . . Mrs. Anthony A. Maiullo.

Lakepointe Country Club prides itself on really welcoming new members . . . last Sunday . . . twenty were added to the roster of the club with the elegant great porch dining room on Masonic boulevard . . . and they drove off the first tee in the company of members of "long standing". . . Nice to find a club where the favorite pasttime isn't snooting one another . . . and that's the manager, Louis Palmer, taking the low bow for his membership committee.

Mrs. Frank B. Saunders is the modest one . . . gives all the credit for the lush decor of her home on Cloverly road to the decorator.

There are MORE Ann Mayo Hartzell fans around . . . we keep hearing how that cute subdeb is tops in just about every sport . . . and is practically a one-lady-symphony with all her musical ability . . . smooth looking to boot.

Beezie Smith really held out on us . . . her engagement to Frank Brossy was announced early in the Summer . . but she was buying trousseau linens in Florence on her Spring European jaunt.

What's very subdeb Lynn Ann Ternes doing these days? building a ship in a bottle . . . but she confesses the glass bottle has a door through which she slips the boat.

### **PILFERINGS**

Speaking of September . . .

The ninth month . . . hath thirty days . . . its name is derived from the latin word, "septem" meaning seven (it was originally the seventh month but July and August were moved ahead to do honor to Julius Caesar and his nephew ... it marks the beginning of the harvest ... its zodiacal signs are Virgo (to the twenty-fourth) and Libra thereafter ... The birthstone is the sapphire.

It's the time to sow annuals such as Larkspurs, Poppy, Sweet Alyssum, Ageratum, Collipolis, Cornflower, Petunia, and Cosmos . . . pay real estate taxes . . . Michigan and New York close their trout waters on the tenth of the month but you can still fish for bass . . . man begins to think of cool October mornings with dog and gun.

Wise motorists check batteries, distributor points, timing gear, water pump, clean air filters, shift tires and have seat covers cleaned.

### The first Monday is Labor Day ...

Famous men born in September include Humperdinck in 1854 (he composed Hansel and Gretel) . . . James Gordon Bennet, American journalist . . . Eugene Field, the poet . . . Chateaubriand, French author and statesman . . . Cardinal tor of interest. Richelieu, minister to Louis XIII . . . Lafayette (who aided America in the Revolution) . . . Jane Addams, American social worker . . . the first Queen Elizabeth of England . . .

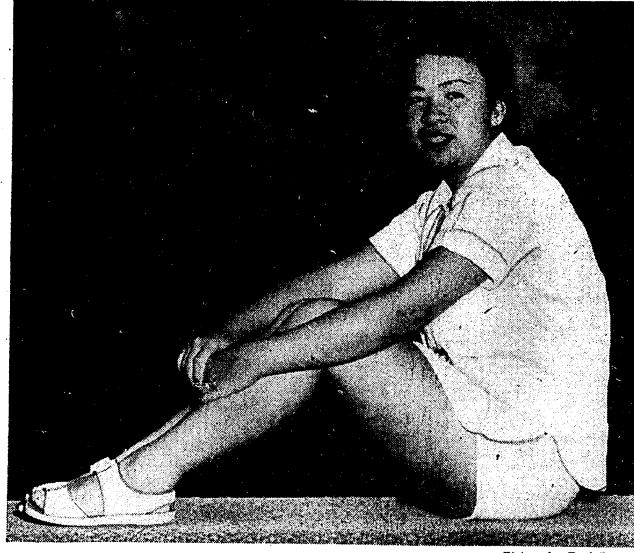
Senator Robert A. Taft . . . Composer Anton Dvorak . . . author O. Henry (W. S. Porter) . . . Gen. Pershing . . . Dr. girl has just celebrated her sev- a name, padre. What'll we name Walter Reed . . . editor Henry L. Menken . . artist Charles enteenth birthday. She is pretty, her?' Dana Gibson . . . President Taft . . . writer Samuel Johnson and loves to paint and to play ... Alexander the Great ... Savonarola ... H. G. Wells ... Lord Chesterfield . . . William H. McGuffy . . . Mark Hanna ... John Marshall ... Shostakovish ... George Gershwin ... Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Historically, September marks the German Invasion of Poland (1939) ... V.J. Day (1945) ... Britain's entry into canal that they left her for dead tent from all over the island to World War II (1939) . . . discovery of Manhattan by Hudson on a road. The deep scar made see the little Chinese girl and (1609) ... the First Continental Congress (1774) ... assisina- by a bayonet on her head is hid- give her fruit and candy. She tion of President McKinley (1901) . . . sailing of the Pilgrims den now by her hair, and the for America (1620) . . . New Amsterdam became New York (1664) . . . California's addmission to the Union (1850) . . . The Star Spangled Banner was written (1814) ... the Gregorian Calendar was adopted (1752) . . . the U. S. Constitution was adopted (1787) . . . founding of the New York Times the scene when the story began.

## Javoritisms of Mrs. John Krozer Cross

### MY FAVORITE Actor ...... Maurice Evans Movie ..... Brief Encounter Radio Program ..... Telephone Hour Cartoon Bobby Soxers Their entire village had been the East after the war to help Aversion Insincerity | "Our navy doctor did what he years before, in February, 1942,

### Pointe Visitor of Interest



PATSY LI OF WALSINGHAM ACADEMY AND SINGAPORE

head when I asked about her

chances. I commended her to

the Immaculate Heart of Mary,

"She had rallied by morning

and we began to have hope.

But hers was a fight against

tremendous odds, and they

seemed to grow worse as the

days went by. Each time the

enemy attacked we picked her

up and made a wild dash for

a foxhole. We would crouch

there for hours in the damp-

"She survived. And the Ma-

"We thought it over, and I sug-

Li-our Little White Plum Blos-

ing more like savages than men.

would trudge into the padre's

didn't speak English but there

was no need for it. The bond be-

tween the little girl and the

tough fighting men was wonder-

Leaves the Front

taken out of range of enemy

guns, but the fighting kept us

tied to our posts for several

months. Actually, none of us

wished to give her up. Finally

the day came when a jeep could

be turned over to me. Patsy Li

Espiritu Santo. There I was to

hand her over to the care of a

kindly French missionary named

"I stood looking after her

after she went into the mission,

holding tight to the priest's

hand. Well that's that, I

thought. We'll probably never

meet again. Tears filled my

"But I was wrong. That wasn't

the end of the story at all. That

night as I was telling a group

about Patsy Li, one of the men

got up and went out hurriedly.

Foster Hailey, a war correspon-

dent for the New York Times.

about Patsy Li. It was his story

in the Times that led to the find-

was told later that he was

eyes as I turned away.

"We all knew Patsy should be

ful to see.

by her bedside.

By Jane Schermerhorn

Everyone was sorry this week when the lovely young Patsy 6, and Lottie 2, were on Teen president; Jan Thompson, Oriental girl, Patsy Li's visit to the T. D. Buhls ended. And the steamship Kuala, fleeing from Alpha vice - president; Irene that's just because Patsy is so friendly, so graceful to watch and because she quietly does little things like playing soft | music on the piano when the day it too hot. She makes you forget the thermometer and just think lazy thoughts along the water. She put Patsy on a with the melody.

The Buhls invited in a number of the young set one evening last week for a jam session and swimming party honoring their visitor. Along with the drummer, accordionist, singers, etc., was Father Frederic P. Gehring, C. M. who, with Eleanor Bumgardner of Washington, D. C., is Patsy's guardian while she studies at Walsingham Academy in Williamsburg, Va.

In fact, Father Freddie, as everyone affectionately calls him, had given Patsy the little accordion the guests took such delight in playing; brought it to her from Naples last time he was in Italy.

And it's Father Freddie we're asking to tell you today the heartreaching story of our Pointe visi-

### Story of Patsy

The story of Patsy is reprinted cated themselves to. from the Catholic Digest and here are Father Freddie's words: Marine named O'Sullivan mut-"At an Academy in Virginia a tered to me, 'She ought to have the piona. Her school grades are gested a Chinese name, Li. And excellent and she has a host of we all voted for Patsy. Patsy friends.

"An average American girl? som,-was soon the belle of Well, she's becoming one. But 10 Guadalcanal. Bearded men, lookyears ago she was so badly beaten by the Japanese on Guadalsaber cuts on her arms and legs are just beginning to disappear.

"The story of Patsy Li was told often during the war by thou-In a way, this is a report to those Marines. They made the story possible, and Patsy Li wants them to know that she is keeping faith with them.

"It all began on Guadalcanal in 1942, when the U.S. Marines and God got together to make it and I left our base, and then possible for a little girl to grow flew in a navy plane the dangerup. This is the 10th anniversary ous 600 mile hop to the island of of that story.

### The Dark Days

"If I close my eyes I can still Pere Jean. feel the terrific heat and mud and fearful tension of those days

on Guadalcanal. They were the most wonderful men I've ever known. They were dirty and rough, hard fighting men. They were men who never knew what moment would be their last, and they had to make every moment count. But to Patsy Li those men were He had left to write an article gentler than the mother of a newborn babe.

One particularly rough night ing of Patsy's mother, three years in a calm between shellings, later.

Fox Trot her head made apparently by "The answer she received was Chocolate the butt of a rifle.

a sad and terrible one. Three

Mrs. Li and her two daughters, her children were thrown into could for her, but he shook his clasped the boat. Mother Finds Patsy

"Unable to swim, Mrs. Li was sucked under with the sinking and we started an all-night vigil ship, the baby was torn from her. When she came to the surface again, she was picked up by the Japanese. Her children had disappeared.

> "And now, three years later, here was a story about a Patsy Li, named by random by a priest on an island 4000 miles from Singapore. Could it possibly be!

"When I heard about this new development I shook my head, 'Impossible'. Why Patsy Li was simply a name the Marines and I had made up for a little girl from nowhere."

rines who took turns protecting But Mrs. Li went to the island her grew to love their Pao-pai, which means Little Pet in Chi- of Eftate, where little Patsy Li nese. I've always believed that was now in an orphanage and they saw in her hold on life, a through a small scar on Patsy's eye and a vaccination mark, her hope for an end to the hell they were in. Keeping her alive had mother was able to identify her. They were reunited.

become something they had dedi-And then, during the postwar years, Patsy started to write to "One night in a foxhole, a big Father Freddie. He recalls her notes were childish little affairs. expressing a wish to come to America when she was older so she could thank the Marines who had saved her life.

> The Plan A plan grew in the good father's head and with the help of several friends, including the Sisters of Mercy at Merion, Pa. it was arranged that Patsy should come to America and be educated here.

> There was the need of a guardian and Father Freddie writes: "An old friend, Miss Eleanor

Bumgardner, had spent a life of unselfish devotion to Frank Murphy from the time he had first sailed to the Phillipines as governor general until his untimely death while justice of the Supreme Court. She was the perfect answer. She was willing and anxious."

Patsy arrived in the United

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2/3 c. milk

1/3 c. water 2 glasses wine

Mix all dry ingredients together. Add beaten eggs, milk, photographic problems. water and wine.

Blend all together and pour into buttered bread pan. gree oven.

Girls Back Home From Camp Cavell

Grosse Pointe girls returned last Friday from Camp Cavell Leadership Conference along with girls from Detroit senior high schools.

Among the girls were Joan Friedli of Moran road, Alpha Y-Singapore, when it was sunk by Schiele of Roslyn road, Delta Japanese aircraft. Mrs. Li and president; and Mary Tower of Touraine.

piece of floating wreckage and States on Christmas Day, 1950, no told her to hold on. She herself longer the child, by now an attractive young lady with quiet dignity.

The sisters and whole student body at Walsingham Academy in Williamsburg turned out to welcome and they've never ceased loving her.

like centuries, but it is only a few years ago that Patsy Li and the Marines, thousands of them shared imminent death on Guad-

broken bodies of others as those er's taste and practicality. Marines healed hers."

## Reflections

### by paul gach

Are you going to make movies over the Labor Day week-end? It's your last chance before the snows starts. It's too bad how many miles of film are wasted annually by mistakes which could have been avoided. Here are some good rules to follow:

Have your camera cleaned and inspected.

Take an extra film magazinė—one may jam. Be sure your lense cap is

off when you shoot. Make fewer and slower

panarama scenes. Hold the camera still - let the subject make the motion.

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# Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

September. The beginning of Harvest time . . . apples all over the orchards . . . shiny orange pumpkins . . . fattest steers...glistening apple butter... and tangy cider. Time of fruition and fulfilment . . . no less in the picture field than in others. And over Labor Day week-end you can get a harvest of pictures. Start now by taking advantage of what the Camera Center, in the willage, offers you . . . quick same day delivery service for kodaks, film, flash bulbs, and supplies, The experienced staff at the Camera Center are real eager beavers, too, when it comes to helping Pointers with their

The Metropolitan Opera Singer, Madame Novotna and her daughter . . . Jarmila, love Sacony's new Waistbanders. And it's Bake one hour in a 350 de- little wonder . . . these new versions are made of a worsted textured jersey that is pleasant to wear, won't stretch or shrink in cleaning. The built-in elasticized cinch eliminates waistline alterations. For Waistbanders . . . and all your casual separates . . . visit Town 'n Casual Shop . . . 20445 Mack.

A connoisseur speaks in praise of pepper. But he speaks of pepper that is piquant, potent, yet an exquisitely subtle addition to where they attended the Y-Teen the flavor of a dish. He speaks of pepper fresh from the grinder. Grind a few pepper berries... note the aroma released by exposing aromatic oils, within the berry, pervade the room. It is these oils, partially if not wholly lost in commercially ground pepper, which add new worlds of flavor to your food. Since these oils are lost upon exposure to the atmosphere, OLDE THOMPSON PEPPER MILLS are styled for use wherever fine food is prepared or served. Models are available for the rustic atmosphere of your patio . . . the charm of your breakfast room . . . the decor of your dining table . . . or the smooth efficiency of your kitchen. Choose a peppermill and a package of pepper berries among the models on display at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop.

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The buyer at the D. J. Healy Shop has combed the hinter-Says Father Freddie, "It seems lands for handbags. Lucky for us. Five counters . . . five . . . brimming with original style ideas in both bags and gloves. The Italian cowinde . . . feed bucket style . . . well, it's as BIG as . . . has an adjustable strap. There are suedes in tailored outlines . . . suede with soft detailing . . . alligators . . . mi gosh! the whole "Patsy Li will not forget. Her reptile family is represented . . . calf-skins . . . cowhide, pigskin one desire now is to become a ... velvet and faille. There isn't a style that has been overlooked doctor so that she can heal the ... pouches ... clutches ... boxes. All are adopted to a Point-

> And don't over-look the leather or pigskin palmed cotton gloves in navy, white, or beige. The two-tone knits are typical of the fresh techniques used by glove designers. D. J. Healy's.

> Did you know that Mr. McCourt . . . he of Peter Pan's Shoe Salon . . . goes out of his way to track down out-of-theordinary shoes for little guys and gals? ACTUALLY, he does. Take for example, his unusual one strap PLAID fabric shoe. They come in little girls' sizes. Ask to see them . . . when you're shopping for her school shoes.

> Jodpurs in warm corduroy or cotton twill for the small fry abound at Peter Pan, Inc. . . . Mix them with a turtle neck shirt and you'll have a wonderful costume. Comes in navy, green, blue, gray, brown and red . . . sizes 2 to 8 . . . \$3.95.

> My dears, we're so hepped on these waist-huggers . . . we've stayed awake nights scheming how to tell you about these brand new cumberbunds . . . which are, you can take our word for it, cute tricks. These cumberbunds look like the bottom of a weskit ... and that describes them exactly. They're man-tailored . . . and can be mixed or matched with good-looking, long tapered slacks . . . peddle pushers . . . or straight skirts. The set-in pockets are topped with jaunty fringe. Love the fabric . . . McDuff and Dress Gordon PLAIDS. Jacobson's Sportswear Dept.

> Do you spill food or get grease spots on your clothes regularly? We do. That's why we were exuberant last week when we found Jamie Spot Remover. It removes spots from worsteds, wools, velvets, white shoes, flannel, rugs, tapestry . . you rub it on . . . brush it off. It comes complete with brush. We don't have to tell you we found this at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill, do we?

> There is nothing quite like a BIRD'S eye view of the fashion picture in the Pointe. Even during vacation you will find a large staff of highly skilled hair stylists ready and willing to satisfy your every beauty need. Truly head to toe service at its best!

> After the dog days we've just had . . . remember? . . . you feel like you've been squeezed through a knot hole. There just wasn't time for a moment's rest . . . but now we'll wager you . . . and you . . . are planning some plain or fancy loafing in the dorm . . . or at home. And we've come prepared to give you advice. Look in on these practical cotton quilted dusters . . . or fitted robes. Dainty prints decorate the backgrounds of black, yellow, red, or white. They are dress length. Discovered them in Jacobson's Lingerie Department.

> Now it can be told. A couple of weeks ago we told you number 87 Kercheval was THAT busy preparing something unusual. And now two large frame display racks are ready. They are done in Lucite. Mirrors, for convenience, are at either side. The racks are brimming with glorious frames like plaids, straw in Lucite, the palest of blue shot through with silver, black and gold, or silver. Also Mother-of-pearl highlighted with brilliants of gold and silver. Now you can choose from many, many frames, at your leisure, choosing the frame that best suits you . . . without high pressure salesmanship. Even the decor on the outside of Johnston's Optical Co. looks inviting. It's dark green and white.

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