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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, September 10 A CHINESE Communist warship fired on a British Navv launch, in the Pearl River estuary near Hong Kong, killing six sailors and wounding five. A British Naval announcement of the attack, confirmed that the casualties were inflicted on the crew of the boat. Unofficial sources stated that the Communist boat, an LSM landing craft, scored a direct hit on the launch's bridge, killing an officer and five men. At the same time Chinese Nationalists reported that one of their ships fired on the 1,580-ton British destroyer, St. Bride's Bay, off the China coast. There was no mention of casualities or damages in this incident.

EAVESDROPPING is the favorite pastime for influence peddlers, the House Investigating Subcommittee revealed following a hearing. The group reported that Stanley L. Bishop, a manufacturers agent, disclosed that U. S. secrets could be had while daudling over cups of coffee in the Pentagon. The agent stated that for the price of two cups of coffee, enough information could be gleaned for a two-week period. He said that all that was necessary is to purchase the coffee, stand around long enough On Fisher fee, stand around long enough while drinking it and plenty of information can be picked up. Eases Off Advance information is used in bidding for government contracts.

ITALY'S Premier Giuseppe Pella, called in the United States, Britain and French envoys to inform them that his nation will refuse a demand by Marshall troops be withdrawn from the frontier of disputed Trieste. The Western Big Three nations were given Italy's reaction as an aftermath of the Yugoslav leader's speech on Trieste last Sunday.

Friday, September 11

MARTIN P. DURKIN, secretary of labor, resigned as a member of President Eisenhower's Cabinet. His resignation was accepted with regret and with an expressed appreciation for his services. Durkin claimed he quit because the President "broke" an agreement on amendments to the Taft-Hartley law. He stated that the changes, 19 in all, were recommended by the late Senator Taft, and are considered fair many years, would back their to management and labor. He said he would not label the Administration friendly or unfriendly, until it takes a position in the controversial labormanagement law.

ONE PERSON was killed and 50 injured when a gas blast ripped a Cleveland street for 34 of lieutenant added. Making Fisher a mile. Flying concrete and popping manhole covers were the cause of the death and injuries. Scores of autos were damaged. Fire Chief Elmer Cain said he would not pin-point the cause of the explosion, which firemen earlier said was caused by escaping natural gas. An East Ohio Gas company spokesman, said he was convinced the explosion was caused by sewer and not gas. Excluding the wrecked vehicles, the damage to streets, sidewalks and utilities was set at \$5,000,000.

THE WORST earthquake in the history of Cyprus took a toll of 40 dead and 100 injured and made thousands of persons homeless. The British fleet broke off maneuvers to rush aid to the Mediterranean island. The quake hit hardest in the Paphos area of the southwestern Cyprus, where whole villages were flattened. The 160-mile-long island with a population of 492,000 was shaken from end to end.

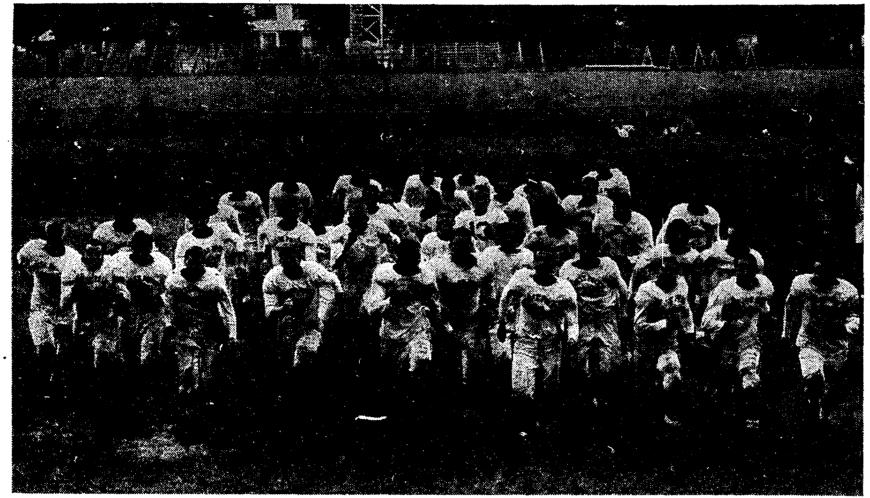
Saturday, September 12

HOUSE Red hunters were reported digging deeper into the field of religion after it was disclosed that 600 U.S. clergymen were secret members of the Com- leased by Mr. Lane, the city had that the standby service would tributed to polio this year, Dr. use disgression on windy days, munist Party. Although no full- an agreement in 1936 with the be to the advantage of the city. Davies said. The victim was a so that the smoke created does scale inquiry of clergymen is Detroit Board of Fire Commisunderway, the House Un-Ameri- | sioners, in which the Park was can Activities Committee an- given free fire service from the nounced hearings will be held. westerly limits to the center of One session is already scheduled | Lakepointe to the river. regarding J. B. Matthews, ousted Senate prober, who charged that Protestant ministers are the lar- sioners revised the agreement in city while the other Pointe com- the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods gest single Communist group in the United States.

SENATOR McCARTHY threat-

(Continued on Page 3)

King Football Rides Back on the Throne



King Football has returned to the local sports scene and leading the big grid parade are the Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devils. With the prospects of the local grid stalwarts still somewhat of a question mark, the Blue Devils launch the 1953 season against Mt. Clemens Saturday afternoon at the High School field.

Confusion

Drivers Now Heeding One-Way Traffic Signs; Police Issue No Tickets to Date

The confusion which gen-Tito of Yugoslavia that Italian erally results in traffic when a two-way street is made into one-way, is fast disappearing on Fisher road, Farms Police Lt. James Furton re-

> Since Farms Police Chief Wal ter Hoyt ordered a crackdown on Fisher road traffic violators, who ignore the one-way edict, no tickets have been issued, which Lt. Furton pointed out, is a good indication that drivers are heeding the signs.

Some Confusion

He said that there is still a lit tle confusion, especially from residents of the road, who through force of habit, coming from living on the thoroughfare for so cars out of their driveways and go south towards Kercheval.

They travel only a few feet before they realize what they are doing and then turn and go Business English. in the opposite direction.

There has been no complaints and everybody appears to be happy about the change, the

one-way is a big aid to traffic.

New Routes Set McKinley road, from Kercheval to Ridge, will carry traffic one-way, south, every day durstreet early in the morning and removed when school is out. The Richard School is located on that

Effective as of Friday, September 11, Farms police will control ing (Fall-Spring); Mathematics both side of Fisher from Lake (All Levels); Blue Print Read-Shore road to Mack avenue, according to a statement released ing. by Chief Hoyt. Previously, the City controlled the west side of following courses will be availthe road and the Farms the east. able: Psychology (Teen Age);

and study a payment for standby

services to the Detroit Fire De-

partment for emergency calls in

According to information re-

Park May Renew Pact

Park council on Monday, Sept- paratus used,

for standby service, amounting their own.

With Detroit Firefighters

On recommendation of City; hour or less, and \$75 for each

Manager Everitt B. Lane, the additional hour or less, for ap-

ember 14, agreed to reconsider. The council at that time re-

thus ever since.

Pointe Schools Announce Full Slate of Activities In Adult Education Program Of Leaves

Residents Urged to Enroll Early for Classes Which Are Expected to Get Under Way Around Oct. 1

The 1953-54 Fall program of Adult Activities sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools offers a wide variety of courses to serve the needs and interests of all adults in the community. The classes will begin about October 1st, but since membership is limited in most of them, reservations should be made as soon as possible.

The Fall program will include Crafts: Enameling (Copper); Jewelry (Silver); Water Color; Oil Painting (Beginning and Advanced); China Painting; Ceramics; Leather Carving; Design; Decorative Beading; Pictures in Copper; Gift Wrapping and

Commercial courses will be: Calculator, Comptometer and Adding Machine; Bookkeeping; Typing and Shorthand (Beginning and Advanced).

English for Foreign Born will again be offered as well as Practical Public Speaking, Spelling and Vocabulary Building and

Avocational and Cultural courses will include: Art Appreciation; Music Appreciation; Music Reading; Orchestra (Child-Adult); Chorus (Mixed); Spanish (Conversational); French (Conversational); Current World Affairs; Lip Reading for Hard of Hearing; Bridge (Beginners, Players and Advanced); Insurance (Family Style); Investment ing the one-way is placed in the Procedures; Photography; Ballroom Dancing; Square Dancing; Round Dancing (Used at Square Dances); Gym and Swim (Men); Swimming (Women); Badminton; Owner-Dog Obedience Training; Fly Casting and Bait Cast-

Of interest to homemakers the

fused the offer and it has been

Mr. Lane asked the council to

agreed to do, after it was stressed

the following courses in Arts and Basic Cooking; Cake Decorating; Interior Decorating; Knitting; Lampshade Making; Hooked Rug Making; Millinery; Sewing (Beginning and Advanced); Tailoring; Clothing Design and Pattern Drafting: Home Nursing (Red

Persons who do not find what they want in the above program are invited to call and suggest classes for the future. If there are enough requests to warrant a class an attempt will be made to include it in next year's plans.

Cross), and Flower Arrangement

Activities for children will again include classes in Swimming, Art, Woodshop and Square Dàncing (Parcells).

Most evening classes are held at the High School, daytime classes at the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair. For further information and class reserva-Board of Education, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25.

See Polio Cases Stopping at 17

With the coming of cooler for this year has passed.

officer, said only a single new case of polio had been reported in the past few days, bringing the total for the year in the area to

The most recent case was reported on September 14, Dr. Davies said, and, like most of the others discovered this year, paralysis was not expected to result.

Of the 17 cases, nine have been in Harper Woods, Dr. Davis said, and the remaining eight in the Grosse Pointes. The Woods has reported five cases, the Farms one and the Park two.

The total for the year is expected to be far short of the 26 cases reported last year. Sixteen victims were stricken in the area reconsider the offer, which they in 1951.

Only one death has been at-The city manager pointed out, 10-year-old boy who died on Augthat although the Park has a ust 11. The youth received gamma mutual fire aid agreement with globulin four days prior to his streets and driveways, but if lagher, who were standing behind the other Pointe communities, the death since his brother was placed in containers, will be the bus Lindon said. city would be ahead if the stand- stricken and hospitalized on Aug- picked up. The Farms has conby service was in effect, especial- ust 5.

In 1950, the Detroit Commis- ly if a big fire broke out in the Most of the victims this year which the Park was asked to pay munities are fighting fires of area were under 20 years of age. property, plus an added service tus, would cost the Park about the disease, but he said that past ed should register immediately, ing. Gallagher was released after St. Paul's Church. Burial was at sale of double-bar cross Christ-

Issue Rules On Disposing

Pointe Residents Warned of Danger from Fires Started On City Streets

A sure sign that fall is in the air is evident by the sight of the leaves which are already beginning to clutter the lawns and streets.

ordinances, which acts as a stopper at this time of year and keeps residents wondering what can be done about the burning

or disposing of this yearly "rain" In mose cases, cities having this type of ordinance tolerate leaf burning, provided it is done properly and cautiously.

Rules for Park In the Park, leaves are not to be burned on streets or sidewalks, but may be burned in driveways of residential properties or if burned elsewhere on the property it must be done in

a proper container. Those who prefer to wait for front of their homes, between the medical personnel took care of curb and sidewalk.

No Law in Shores In the Shores, there is no law 1,781 were accident cases. against burning of leaves, but it is not encouraged. The Village tions call the Grosse Pointe has set aside two days for rubbish pick-up. Officials stated it is a rare sight to see residents burn leaves, except on large estates where there is an area set

aside for this. The City prohibits burning on asphalt pavement, and tolerates to a certain extent burning on concrete laid streets. On windy weather, hopes rose in the Grosse days burning is prohibited be-Pointe area that the polio threat cause smoke can create a traffic hazard, but on good days, this Dr. Thomas S. Davis, health can be done on residential drive-

> Pickups Scheduled If residents desire a pickup of their leaves, this can be done by calling the Public Works Depart-

However, if they want to burn Killed by Honor Driver leaves, in a spot on their property, other than the driveway, they should call the fire department for permission, and a spot check will be made to determine if it would be safe.

The Woods permits burning of leaves, but only in a proper container, which also must have a spark arrester. If left before the home in a container, between the curb and sidewalk, they will be picked up. Pickup day is every

The Farms encourages the burning, but asks that residents not annoy his or her neighbor. Leaves may be burned on crete pavements.

HOBBY CLUB

New Hospital Wing Blue Devils Make Debut Opens Up Nov. 1 At Bon Secours

Four-Story Structure, Costing \$650,000, Will Add 50 More Beds to Catholic Institution, Bringing Total to 150

The entire new \$650,000, four-story wing of the Bon Secours Hospital, will be completed and ready for occupancy by November 1, according to Mother Mary Alice, superior

into the first floor of the new Mary Alice revealed.

In its 11 years of existance, cence home to one of the best in the area.

It was in May 1942, that a completed, new building, erected at Cadieux and Maumee and staffed by the Catholic order of the Sisters of Bon Secours, was opened as a convalescence home.

In January of 1945, the home was changed into a hospital, fullly recognized, with a capacity of 34 beds; and in October of 1949 ground was broken and a new wing was begun which was completed and opened by May 1951, and which increased the number of beds to 100.

Stair Bequest

Another donor, who remains anonymous, contributed \$50,000 to the building fund, and with money from other sources, enough was raised to start building of Many cities have anti-smoke the present wing, which was begun in October of 1952.

> The new addition, Mother Mary Alice pointed out, will automatically call for an increase in the personnel staff. The increase will

At present, the hospital has 97 doctors on its medical staff, and will not return to Grosse Pointe a full complement of nurses.

Hospital at Capacity The hospital beds are always full, stated the superior. From April of 1951, after the first wing pick-up day can place the leaves was completed, to December of in containers and leave them in that same year, the sisters and 3,674 patients; last year, the number increased to 4,837, of which

Named to Board

man Peter Burgess, who resigned from the council when he moved lin of Whittier boulevard, will out of the city, and who was be leaving for New York to atthe city's member of the Board. | tend Finch College for Girls.

Saturday on Gratiot near Wini-

The driver, Bernard R. Lindon,

Prominent Pointe Salesman

Free Test; 187 Abnormal-

ities Are Discovered

showed 187 chest appormalities

The health official emphasized

of the x-ray plates have been

Wayne County Health Depart-

Six Inactive Cases

He said six "inactive minimal"

Committee Lauded

The Mother's Health Education

Council came in for special com-

mendation for recruiting and in-

structing more than 200 volun-

teers to work on the campaign.

These volunteers made visits to

homes throughout the area to ac-

quaint parents and children with

the importance of the program.

BOUND FOR FINCH

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Chamber-

Joy Chamberlin, daughter of

servation.

Preliminary results of the

of the hospital. Up-to-date x-ray and laboratory equipment will be moved for equipment will be moved for the ray of the ray of

wing sometime this week, Mother Released on the institution boasts a rapid growth from a small convales-

Opened in 1942

A bequest of \$1100,000 was left to the hospital by the late E. D. Stair, who had been a patient at the institution, and who stipulated in his will that the money be used to expand the hospital.

50 More Beds When opened on November 1 the new wing will add 50 more beds to the hospital, making a total of 150.

The Tuberculosis and Health Society and the Wayne County Department of Health expressed once again their gratitude for the manner in which the program was handled in the Pointes. The planning committee was cited for the efficient manner in which the program was set up.

To complete the cycle for the year 1952, the hospital records show that 1,000 babies made their debut into the world.

The Park council appointed Councilman Charles Ives as the

city's representative on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors on Monday, September 14. Mr. Ives succeeds former Council-

On Saturday St. Paul Meets DeLaSalle

Friday Night as King Football Takes Over

King football will move up to the sports throne this week end and will reign supreme for the following seven weeks. Coach Eddie Lauer's St. Paul Flyers will pry the lid off the 1953 season with a nonleague game against De La Salle, a class A school, in a night contest on De La Salle's home field next Friday, September 18.

Prospects Average The prospects for the coming season for both teams after three

weeks of practice look mediocre and with a few breaks here and equipped, finest staffed hospitals 6,151 Grosse Pointers Take there could turn very rosey, although neither Lauer nor Wernet are making any predictions at this early date.

The St. Paul picture isn't quite as bleak as coach Lauer Wayne County Health De- quite as bleak as course makes it out to be in as much partment chest x-ray pro- as the Flyers have practically gram which ended last June an all veteran team returning. 13 were announced Wednes- With lettermen Gene Graham, day, September 16, by Dr. Ted Monahan, Jim Lombardo Thomas S. Davies, health of- and Phil Van Tiem holding the inside track for the backfield Of the 6,151 Grosse Pointe area positions the Flyers will depend citizens who took advantage of mainly on speed and deceptivethe free x-ray treatment, Dr. ness and tricky ball handling to

Davies said the unofficial report confuse their opponents. At the end positions the has no worries because he has that the report was not complete five lettermen to divide the and that the results undoubtedly flanker chores Wally Hogue and would vary when further study | Joe Bejin appear to have cinched the defensive end jobs while Jim Ayrault and Bob Lowers are slated for much of the work

Only one primary active case of tuberculosis was found in the on offense. Suffers Broken Finger Bob Keller was slated to spell

ment test, Dr. Davies said, and one advanced inactive case was any of these boys but a broken finger suffered in a recent scrimmage has sidelined him for at least three weeks. It was cases were discovered and 63 hoped that Keller could take other cases were referred to priover one of the offensive end vate physicians for further obpositions and relieve Lowers for duties elsewhere. He's that kind Dr. Davies said his department of a kid. He can play good ball was pleased both with the turnwhere ever his coach needs him. out of citizens who took advan-Coach Lauer's biggest probtage of the service and also the lem is rebuilding his line from results, which show a low incidence of disease in comparison tackle to tackle which will be done mainly with freshmen. to the number of people tested. The mobile chest x-ray unit Over all the Flyers are small compared to past grid powers for at least two years, Dr. Davies turned out at the school on Grosse Pointe boulevard. We can

remember when such guys like big Jack Trombly, Glen Walters, Timmy Champine and a few others bowled over Flyer opposi-Strong Backfield The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils

are strong in the backfield with the exception of quarterback, Lettermen Bob Moran, Louie "Tweedle Dum" Hribar and Chuck Flore are slated for first string assignments but at this writing the quarterback slot is being battled for by Jim Lineberger of last year's reserve team and Lee Clancy who has been converted from fullback to quarterback.

The loss of big Jim Mueller, whose family moved East during the summer was a sad blow to Coach Wernet's plans. Jim was a key figure in the 1953 program. He played fullback last year. The Devils' line has only three

returning lettermen in red head-

ed Reese MacFarlane, Mike Rauth and Pete Gall. Thin Bench Outstanding reserve players

developed by Pat Kaulitz and Harold Fisher last year who

(Continued on Page 18) TB Campaign

Dr. Robin C. Buerki, of 201 Lake Shore road, has been named to head the 47th annual Christmas Seal Sale in Wayne County, Judge Frank G. Schemanske, president of the Tuberculosis and

Health Society, has announced.

Dr. Buerki, who has been a member of the board of directors of the Society for the past year, is nationally known for his ac-School, he attended the Univers-The bus backed into the couple ity of Detroit before his marriage tivities in public health and medas they were watching for traffic two years ago. The couple were ical circles. He is executive direc-

from the opposite direction, ac- to have celebrated their second tor of Henry Ford Hospital. program of health education,

A Hobby Club for boys aged was crushed when a wheel drove September 17.

charge of \$100 an hour, for one \$1,000 a year, Mr. Lane said. history had shown such a result. for membership will be limited. receiving first aid.

A Greyhound bus driver struck and fatally injured a prominent Lindon was among the 50 Greyhound drivers of the Mt. Clemens Grosse Pointe salesman a few hours after the driver has redivision who were awarded cig-ceived an award for safety on his aret lighters on the morning of Dr. Buerki Heads hours after the driver has re- division who were awarded cigthe accident to celebrate 283,177 The victim was Andrew B. miles of Greyhound travel with-Fraser, Jr., 24, of 266 Lakeland, out an accident. who was hit by the bus as it was

Lindon lives at 17819 Rayne backing into a parking lot last Roseville, with his wife and one

Fraser, a top automobile salesman, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. 35, told police he was driving Andrew B. Fraser of St. Clair. He down Gratiot toward Detroit is survived by his wife, the forwhen he stopped to call his dis- mer Joan Kengel who is expectpatcher. He did not see Fraser ing a child, and a 14-month old and his companion, James Gal- daughter. Graduated from U. of D. High

cording to police: Fraser's chest wedding anniversary Thursday, Dr. Davies pointed out that not 7 to 12 will have its first meet- over him. Both men were taken | Services for Fraser were held case-finding and vocational rehato three cents per \$1,000 of the The standby service, excluding enough was known about polio ing Thursday, October 1, at the to Saratoga General Hospital at Verheyden Funeral Home on bilitation of tuberculosis patients total community valuation of the charge for the use of appara- to expect cooler weather to curb Neighborhood Club. All interest- where Fraser died Saturday even- Tuesday, September 15, and at is supported through its annual Mt. Olivet cemetery.

4 Pointe Chiefs Attend Annual Police Convention

Four Pointe police chiefs at | police interceptor cars yestertended the 60th annual convention of the International Associa-Statler Hotel in Detroit. The convention began Sunday, September 13 and ended today, Septem-

More than 1,000 police chiefs of the nation heard Col. Charles W. Woodson, Jr., superintendent of the Virginia State Police state that they must prepare their forces to operate under atomic

Police forces, he pointed out, must be prepared to remove and Can Be Planned identify the injured and the dead speedily, stop looting, prevent panic and do all the other things necessary in an emergency.

He stressed that present police mobilization plans are little more than skeletons.

They also heard Senator Hemer Ferguson declare himself opposed to a Federal police department, and stress his faith'in local police agencies.

Delegates to the conference were guests of the Ford Motor company at the Statler Tuesday, September 15, and at a test of



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SPECIALS

day, September 16. Attending the conference from

tion of Chiefs of Police at the the Pointe were, Chief Arthur Louwers of the Park, Chief Walter Hoyt of the Farms, Chief Thomas Trombley of the City, and Director of Public Safety Vern Bailey of the Woods.

Acting Chief Fred Duemling of the Shores was absent because he was attending another con-

Tree Colorama

It won't be too long until Mother Nature begins her annual Fall exterior decorating.

That's why it's a good idea to consider the Autumn color effects of trees if you're transplanting this Fall. Besides choosing trees for their size, shape, Summer foliage and longevity, many home owners wisely select trees which provide fine Autumn colors,

Young trees which are planted this month or later will not put on their most colorful grab this year but will noticeably improve each season as they become established, advises J. L. Heston, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

For the colors you want in Autumn leaves, learn to know your trees and which ones put on the best display.

The maples, for example, are among the most spectacular. The and even purple. The red maple, as its name implies, is predominantly red to scarlet, often in shades some what darker than those of the sugar maple and includes other tints ranging to fine, clear yellows.

green and crimson leaves in start- pleted the four months course ling contrast on the same of instruction. branches. The scarlet oak, which well deserves its name, features Gerald W. Thiede, son of Carl bright red and crimson tints. The Thiede of 1410 Berkshire; Richeastern red oak varies from ard F. Nehls, son of Mr. and Mrs. maroon to rich, brownish red.

The American sweetgum, and road, and Richard A. Wing, Jr., other of the fine Fall trees, runs son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. the gamut from yellow and red to Wing of 1143 Devonshire road. darkest purple. The black tupelo Vice Admiral J. L. Holloway, is an eye-catching sight with its Jr., Deputy Chief of Naval Operaowing orange, red and purple shades. Gorgeous yellow to gold tints are frequently displayed by the Norway maple, the ginkgo and by most of the birches.

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Sparrows Find A New Friend

joying the bread crumbs and bird bath provided for at the home of Mrs. Grace Metsch of 1412 Nottingham road, is a tame

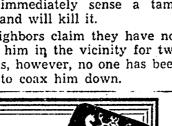
Mrs. Metsch first noticed him several days ago with a flock of sparrows in her backyard. She has followed the lost and found columns in hopes of finding the little fellow's owner but has had

Contrary to Mother Nature's olan, this little fellow has survived the heavy rain storm of last Saturday night, the cool weather, and his greatest danger, wild birds.

Upon calling a veterinarian it was discovered, that wild birds can immediately sense a tame

Neighbors claim they have noticed him in the vicinity for two weeks, however, no one has been

able to coax him down.



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MRS. WILLIAM A. BICKEL greets MRS. EARL MOSSNER, MRS. THOMAS B. McCARTHY and MRS. CLAYTON ALANDT as they arrived at St. Clare of Montefalco Church to make final preparations for the Archconfraternity's annual Autumn Dessert-Card Party next

sugar maple, for instance takes on hues of scarlet, crimson, yellow 3 Pointe Youths Receive Naval Officer's Diplomas

Newport, R. I. Graduation | Orientation, Seamanship, and Naceremonies at the Navy's Officer val Weapons. Candidate School here September The oaks are excellent, too. 11th marked the beginning of The pin oak blushes a brilliant to Naval careers for 600 Naval Redeep scarlet, sometimes mixing serve Ensigns who have com-

Among the graduates were Charles Nehls of 495 Shoreham

tions for Personnel and Chief of Bureau of Naval Personnel delivered the commencement address and presented diplomas to

The curriculum presented to the former Officers Candidates included instruction in Naval En-gineering, Navigation, Operations,

Among a flock of sparrows engreen and yellow parakeet.

no luck.

bird and will kill it.

Girl, 13, Drives; Father Fined

Wallace Murray of 4007 Somerset, Detroit, was fined \$50 by Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Saturday, September 12, for permitting his 13-year-old daughter, an unlicensed driver, to drive 50 miles an hour on Mack avenue.

Fines of \$25 were levied against Henry Gildner, Jr., of 484 Lincoln road, for reckless driving; and against Walter E. Smith, of 22234 Bon Heur, St. Clair Shores, for a like offense.

George R. Young of 15303 Seven Mile road, was fined \$15 for reckless driving; and the same amount was paid by Donald J. Toffolo of 19129 Fairport, Detroit, for speeding. Two Vernier road speeders, Thomas H. Duga of 15016 Ros-

sini, Detroit, and Louis A. Schlosstein, Jr., of 7363 Denton road, Belleville, Mich., were fined \$10 It cost Raymond G. Bruett of 19265 Beaconsfield, Harper

Woods, \$35 and a six-month license suspension for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Erma McGuire of 2111 Country Club, was fined \$5 for causing an accident, while a similar charge

against Gary Kahn of 1340 Ox-

ford road; was dismissed. to active duty billets which represent all branches of the Navy. Many of the new officers will report directly aboard ship to as-

sume duties as junior officers. The remainder of the group will be assigned either to Naval

activities ashore in the United States or on foreign stations. Some will go to service for further training as aviators, aviation ground officers, underwater demolition team leaders, explosive ordnance disposal experts and

Donations Coming In For Rummage Sale

Mrs. Robert W. Smith, chairman of the annual Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Rum-

than ever this year.

Furnishings for recreation rooms and cottages, knick-knacks, for what-nots, outfits for the children, to say nothing of the quantities of men's and women's er's gait—but his gate continues mage Sale reports that donations wear, are being sorted and priced to be as good as ever.

for the sale are more interesting at this time in preparation for Oct. 9 and 10, when the sale will be held in the church basement at Mack and Torrey Road.

Age may affect a prize fight-

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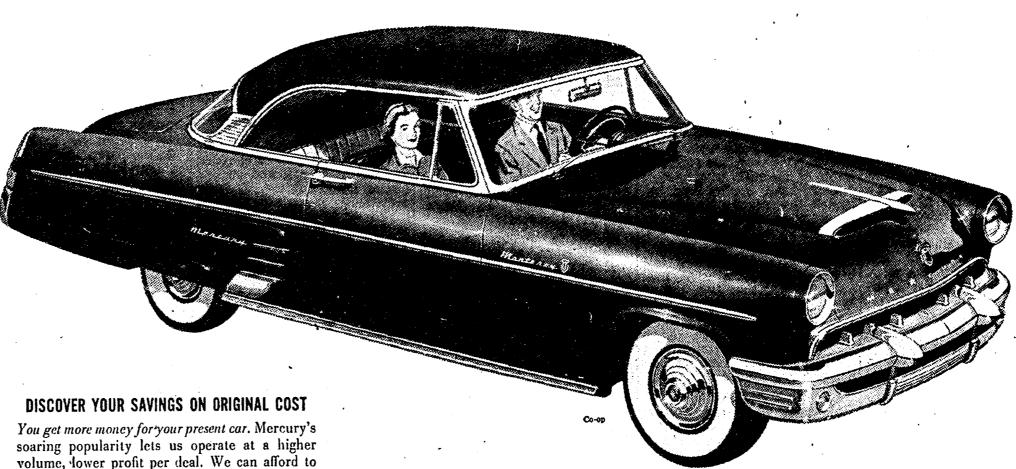
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Headlines of Week

(Continued from Page 1) ened to release evidence to prove his charge that the Army has been spreading Communist propaganda. He was striking back at tions when he released one such

DRILLERS, testing the depth of the layer of salt at the Wayne many's worst enemies. He said munist Chinese prisoners of war, cut prices, has had no complaints to be believed. This bomb, more some of their excess shrubs. County Airport, struck oil for the East Germany will be made a thinking they were about to be from the barbar's union or near- destructive than the Atomic These shrubs could do much to metropolitan area. Operations of Russia. ceased immediately and the strike was kept secret. The value of the oil found in the limestone at a depth of 1,400 feet, remains unknown until drilling is resumed: and geologists give their verdicts. buoy, after the ship had a special and geologists give their verdicts. in a gale that hit Lake Superior. It was later reported that the quantity and quality of the oil may be slim for commercial use.

Sunday, September 13

the Ukraine, Nikita S. Khrush- off Whitefish Bay. The Coast chev, has been elected first sec- Guard reported the dredge in no retary of the Central Committee immediate danger and that two of the Communist Party, making steamships were standing by. him Russia's No. 2 man. He ranks 'The men were later removed after Premier Georgi M. Malen- from the dredge. kov, chief of the party's presidium. Josef Stalin used a similar post to make himself dictator. The new secretary is considered

Garden Expert



Branch of the Women's National be in secret unless the court Farm and Garden Association, rules otherwise. Mrs. Earl J. Failor, President; the Pointe Garden Club, Mrs. Robert E. Anslow, President, and a 946-ton Greek freighter, whose the Windmill Pointe Branch of cargo included 35 American made National Farm and Garden, Mrs. automobiles, which was seized Gerald Queen, President, will last week. Egyptian officials said meet for luncheon at 12:30. Tues- they thought the cars were desday, Sept. 22, at the Grosse Pointe tined for Israel. The ship, The War Memorial.

combined Garden Clubs will hear Canal to the Red Sea. The cap-Mrs. Alice Wessels Burlingame, tain of the ship insisted that the lecturer and gardener. Her topic cars were for private purchasers will be "Be a Flower and Plant at Mombasa, Kenya, and Dar Es Specialist in Your Own Home." Salaam, Tanganyika. In this informal discussion she will explore the field in all types

University of Michigan. In addi- the Russian revolution of 1918. tion to her lecture work she The bishop, on trial as a spy, teaches classes in gardening and was charged by Poland's Comalso writers her own garden munist Government with organcolumn.

third man in the Soviet heirarchy.

was clearcut "Communist propatacked West German Chancellor quell the latest uprising. Konrad Adenauer and his Ameri-

land's crew of 32 men was re-stored order without bloodshed. moved by helicopter and breeches The Indians were in the Korean GAS HEAT will be expended deadly gamma rays in an atomic Union. buoy, after the ship ran aground Several hours later, two Coast Guard vessels were rushing to the rescue of nine sailers adrift on a tossing, helpless dredge, the Howard M. Jr., reported to be A STOCKY one time boss of 11 miles west of Caribou Island

> Monday, September 14 RED CHINA'S demand for an expanded round table for the Korean political conference was sharply rejected by the United States. The rejection was voiced by Robert Murphy, United States assistant secretary of state for United Nations affairs. He also alled on the UN to deny the Red Chinese demand to be invited here to discuss inclusion of Russia, India and three other Asiatic nations as neutrals in the conerence.

IRAN'S SHAH formerly called court-martial to try Former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh on charges of treason. The former premier must defend his actions during the four days he defied the Shah's decree removing him from office in favor of Fazollah Zahedi. A government spokesman said the ousted official has already undergone questioning in The Grosse Pointe Shores secret. The trial itself will not

EGYPT ordered the release of Parnon, will be permitted to con-Following the luncheon the tinue its course through the Suez

Tuesday, September 15 of plant material, stimulating in- THE ROMAN CATHOLIC terest in the study of flowers, Bishop of Kielce, the Most Rev. shrubs, plants, trees and soil Czleslaw Kaczmarek, told a Polish military court that he has Mrs. Burlingame attended the been fighting Communism since izing a spy center for the United This is the first time these States and the Vatican. He was three garden clubs will have met also charged with directing antitogether for a luncheon meeting. state activities, conspiring to

Grosse Pointe

War Memorial Association

NOTICE

of Annual Meeting of Members

The annual meeting of the members of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, September 28, 1953, at 8:00 p.m., to hear reports of officers, to elect Directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Five Directors will be elected to serve for three years to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mr. John K. Roney, Mr. Vincent DePetris, Mr. Ralph B. Netting, and Mr. Alger Shelden.

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

By order of the Board of Directors.

. John W. Lake

bring back capitalism, sabotaging neutral zone and are troops of to 9,600 new customers for home Poland's economic plans, black a neutral nation assigned to heat in 1954, the Michigan Consame charges.

a Pentagon spokesman's charge German underground was re- Maryland State reformatory, that he flaunted security regula- ported to have sabotaged 100 near Hagerstown, rioted for the tons of Red Army ammunition, third time in 24 hours, but State report as just "a sample" of caused \$50,000 damage to bar-what he can produce. The senator racks and newly-built ammunicharged that the document he tion bunkers and killed 20 Rus- mates broke lights, smashed showed was an analysis of So- sian soldiers. If this is true, it chairs and splattered ink all over viet life prepared for military would be the East German peo- the walls. The first uprising was and broke windows in four nearuse only and labeled "restricted" ple's retort to East German Pre- blamed on a baseball umpire's by stores. The dynamic explosion starting 1956. mier Otto Grotewohl, who at- decision. It took 90 minutes to which woke residents for half

THE ORE CARRIER Mary- todial guards. The guards re- their prices, they told police.

market activities, and wartime handle repatriated prisoners who solidated Gas Co. revealed. Conface a fight for their lives on the came hysterical and jumped out plained that the addition of new of the trucks when they thought business depends on the comthey were being sent back to the pany's ability to store 12,000,000,- awhile. THE ANTI-COMMUNIST East MALE PRISONERS of the Reds. Almost 8,000 North 000 cubic feet of natural gas in But a tent in the middle of a Koreans and 41,700 Chinese were its underground storage fields dreary field of weeds and mud energy to plant them. But they them at Tuxedo 4-2229. neutral zone.

Wednesday, September 16

A BOMB wrecked a barber a mile around left no clue as to

shifted from Allied camps to the before the 1954-1955 heating sea- isn't much like home. And home son begins. This volume of stor- is what the anti-aircraft battery age would depend in turn on an at Chalfonte and Manor must

those responsible. The shop, one today that Russia has the deadly With the fall approaching, many can allies by calling them Ger- AT LEAST 250 anti-Com- of four in a chain operating at C bomb, if Moscow rumors are Pointers will be clearing out

first time in the history of the bulwark of freedom with the aid turned over to the Reds, angrily by barber shops, according to bomb, might produce radioactiv- brighten up another area. hurled rocks at Red observers the owners. Despite the bomb, ity that would remain effective and grappled with Indian cus- they are not going to change 30 years or longer. Cobalt has blast. Ordinarily used in making qualities permitting the conserva-steel alloys. Cobalt is believed tion and gradual release of the to be abundant in the Soviet

friendly to the West. Foreign Collaboration with the Nazis. Nazis Minister V. M. Molotov is the Market activities, and a nun also truck loads of the prisoners believed to go home. Several solidated president Henry Tittle, who made the announcement, ex-

uninterrupted supply of gas from serve as for almost 100 soldiers. Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. We take pride in our homes shop at 11936 Gratiot, Detroit, plus additional amounts from and show this by continually American Louisiana Pipeline Co., trying to improve their appear-

> The boys on Chalfonte want LONDON news dispatches said to take pride in their home too.

trucks to pick them up and the would like to help, please call

need contributions. Grass seed and fertilizer are also very welcome. The boys are interested in beautifying their temporary home.

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A tea for undergraduates of | Carole Goldsmith of Birmingham, Wellesley College living in this Paula Kaplan of Flint, Mary Seiarea will be given at 3 p.m. bold of Owosso, and Harriet Spalding and Karen Temple of

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The heaviest fine of the day

through a stop street without

stopping and causing an acci-

Fred Startman of 2952 Dicker-

son, was fined \$20 for reckless

driving and causing an accident

at Jefferson and Wayburn; and

same type of offense which oc-

curred at Nottingham and Jef-

Robert Marousek of 20263

James V. Cunningham of 549 Manistique, paid the same for

It cost John F. Steiler of 5640 Lanno, Detroit, \$11 for speeding

on Jefferson and driving with

James V. Eliodes of 13240 E.

Outer drive, Detroit, was fined

\$11 for traveling at an exces-

sive speed on Windmill Pointe

Louis Bertolotti, Jr., of 5623

Connor paid \$6 for running a red

light at Jefferson and Beacons-

field; and \$5 was levied against Ralph L. Mangum of 13012

Scarsfield, Warren Township, for

ignoring a stop street at Bea-

The case against Harold D. Hafke of 4651 Nottingham, De-

troit, who was accused of loitering in front of Cupids, was dis-

consfield and St. Paul,

missed.

speeding on Charlevoix.

one headlight.

13 Motorists Pay Fines For Traffic Violations

feited.

All but one of the 14 persons | the wrong way on a one-way accused of traffic violations in street. His bond of \$5 was forthe Park, appeared before Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Wednesday, September 9.

Uhle A. Pennington of 1305 was paid by Raymond L. Tribo-Guthrie, Royal Oak, failed to deaux of 4190 Holcomb, Detroit, appear on a charge of traveling who was assessed \$25 for going



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Real Estate Brokers Hold Annual Outing

The Grosse Pointe Brokers Association held its annual outing Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Country Club of Detroit, where members and their salesmen enjoyed an afternoon of golf followed by a dinner.

Firms represented were: Russell A. Anderson, John W. Baker (Cox and Baker), Robert B. Bartlett, Houseman - Spitzley Corp., T. Raymond Jeffs, Johnstone and Johnstone, Inc., Lander Realty Company, Mast Creighton, Maxon Brothers, Inc., W. W. Penoyar, Leonard P. Nancy A. Lobaito of 853 Beacons- Reaume company, Paul W. Rowe field, paid a like fine for the and company, Arthur J. Scully and company.

H. M. Seldon company, Silloway and company, John C. Staudt, Inc., Sweeney and Moore, Klinger, Detroit, paid \$15 for Inc., C. W. Toles and Bliss Wolfe, speeding on Jefferson; and Inc.

GOP Officials To Visit Pointe

Carlton Ketchum, Republican National Finance Director, will come to Grosse Pointe from Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, September 23, to speak before a meeting of the committee of Republican women. Wayne and Oakland Counties, that is in charge of plans for the Republican Women's "Party" scheduled ofr October 28th.

The meeting will take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Ketchum will be fresh from a meeting of the Republican National Finance Committee that took place in Washington last Monday and Tuesday, September 14th and 15th, which was also attended by Mrs. Charles A. Dear Jr., member, National Financ Committee.

According to Mrs. Dean, M. Ketchum is expected to discus the positive need for raising suf ficient funds to assure a work ing majority of Republicans i Congress and to launch a success ful 1954 Republican Congres sional campaign.

He will at the same time give a verbal boost to the 100 or more committe women who will be present at the meeting on Sept. 23, and who are working to make the Republican Women's "Party" a financial success as well as to provide contributors with a happy and amusing even-

Among the many committee charimen and workers who will be present at the meeting will be: '

Chairman, and Mesdames William K. Muir, W. Dean Robinson, Ray M. Whyte, William P. Bonbright, James J. Phelan, Jr., Les. C. Hascall Bliss, Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., Harold R. Boyer, Harry J. Mack, H. Hunter Williams, and Mrs. Dean.

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Winnie I. McCarthy of the

A reckless driving charge against Bertha B. Bobak of 6001 Grayton, Detroit, which resulted in an accident at Jefferson and Wayburn, was also dismissed.

Frank W. Lindemann of 937 Harcourt, was given a suspended sentence when he was found guilty of pulling in front of moving traffic and causing an accident at Kercheval and Beacons-

rise early enough.



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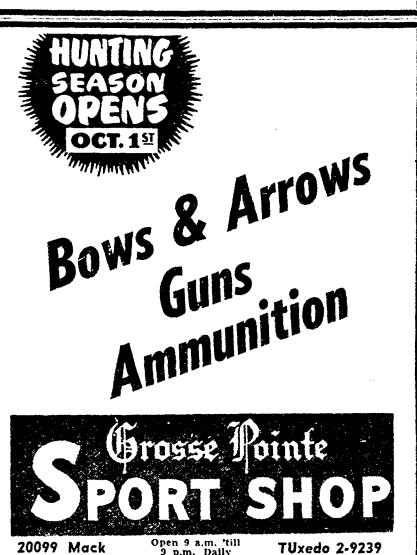
Lt. James J. Crowe Ends 17 Months in Air Force WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, OHIO-Second

Lt. James J. Crowe, son of William T. Crowe of Merriweather road, has completed a 17-month tour of active duty with the United States Air Force. He has been assigned to Air

Material Command headquarters here since June, 1952, monitoring all phases of production on electrical power units for the Air Force. A native of Detroit, he was graduated from the University

of Detroit High School and the University of Notre Dame. Before he was called to active duty by the Air Force, Lieutenant Crowe was an engineer in training at the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of the General Motors





The Fashion Is To Help



This Friday afternoon, members of the Starr Commonwealth Auxiliary are bringing Oleg Cassini's sparkling Fall and Winter collection to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club benefiting the Home for Boys at Albion, Mich. Funds raised are ear-marked for food, clothing and teachers' salaries. Mrs. Douglas McClure, left, and Mrs. J. O. Wardwell are members of the ticket committee for the fashion show.

Police Have More Pull Than Woods Business Men

There were supposed to be

eight men on each team, but came

nessmen did not show up, so the

teams were cut down to six men

Tobian, husky six-footers.

The police team gave a mighty

tug, and the anchor man and three others of the businessmen

Members of the police-fire de-

William Entwistle, and volunteer

The businessmen's team was composed of William Baiocchi,

Carl Joyner, John Fratze, Ray Weishautt, Earl Mohan and Marv

The merchants renewed their

The Maire School PTA will

Fireman Buster Lucido.

challenge for next year.

Meeting Slated

By Maire PTA

team got a taste of Milk River.

The Woods police proved they banks of the river and each team have had more "pull" than the would tug in an attempt to give businessmen of their community the other team a ducking. The on Sunday, September 13.

losers were to buy the winners a Two months ago, William dinner. Baiocchi, Woods hardware store owner, in the name of the businessmen of the city, challenged the day of the contest, two busithe police department to a tug-

Sunday, hundreds of persons lined the banks of Milk River at each. Two policemen, Sgt. Roland lakefront park, scene of the Symons and Patrolman LeRoy battle, to watch the out come of

graciously withdrew. The rules stipulated the rivals This did not bother the policewere to stand on the opposite men one bit when the battle be-

Church Group to Hear Pastor from England

Rev. Robert Emsley of Leeds, England will be the speaker at the opening of the fall program | partment who participated in the of the Bethel Church of the Na- actual test of strength were: Sgts. garene, 21150 Moross Road, in a Wilbert LeDuke, and Henry Marchand. Marchand and Patrolconvention beginning Friday men Jack Eberst, Everett Plumb, night, September 18, at 7:30 and

closing Sunday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Emsley is pastor of the first Church of the Nazarene in Leeds, England.

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hold its first meeting at 8 p. m. Sales Development Co. Tuesday, September 22, with WAlnut 3-3311 Mr. C. Grant Barnes, newly-6678 Gratiot elected president, presiding. Adoption of the recently revised Constitution will be dis-

> vision have been mailed to each parent to acquaint them with it prior to the meeting. Recommendations will be heard from the committee appointed last spring for expenditure of funds raised by the Maire Faire for additional equipment

cussed. The last revision was

made in 1935. Copies of the re-

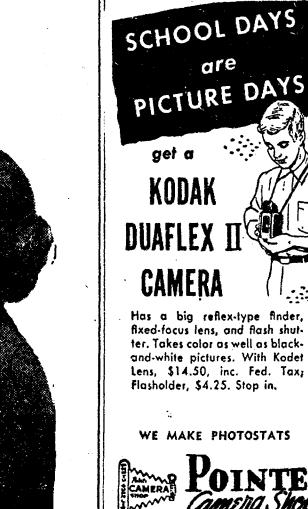
for individual classes. The PTA urges parents to attend since these issues require their attention and considera-

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Kercheval on the Hill

Church Lists Youth Service

held at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran be held at nine branch libraries Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, September 20, at which time the new Intern, Charles E. Minneman will speak. Also participating in this service will be William Schulz, President of the Luther League.

Sunday School classes for all ages will be conducted at 9:30. The Couples Club will meet for supper at the Church at 6:00. The first meeting of the Fall Church Membership Class will begin next Sunday evening at 6:30, continuing for ten successive Sunday evenings.

The Annual Fall meeting of the Congregation will be held next Tuesday evening with a covered-dish supper served by the Women's Guild beginning at

St. Paul Church is located at Chalfonte and Lothrop. Charles W. Sandrock is the Pastor.

Sixth Child in Family Enters Teacher's Class

Five-year-old Duane Lynch is the sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lynch of Hall place, to begin kindergarden at Richard

His teacher, Mrs. Lois Jean Arends, fondly called "Miss Lois Jean" by the children, has taught all of the Lynch children.

Rummage Sale

Bethany

Lutheran Church East Outer Drive and Chatsworth

Friday, September 25 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

and

Saturday, September 26 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Library Lists Forum Films

"Let's Talk It Over," a series cussion period. This provides an of monthly American Film opportunity for individuals to ex-A special Youth Service will be Forum discussion programs, will press their views on the issue discussed in the film.

> Topic for September is "Should day, October 12, 7:15 p.m. Conely, Senate Debate - The Filibuster- 4600 Martin, Tuesday, October 13, Be Limited?" with Senator El- 7:30 p.m. lender, Jr., (Louisiana) and Senator Douglas (Illinois) discus- at the following branches: Camp-

> newspaper columnist. with the film, followed by a dis- Twain, 8500 Gratiot, Monday,

Four branches will have meetacross the city, Sept. - December, ings for young people, only: Ut-1953. Each film in this series deals ley, 8726 Woodward, Tuesday, with a topic of national import- September 22, 7:30 p.m.; Parkman, 1766 Oakman Blvd., Mon-

Adult meetings will be held sing the issue. Moderator for all bell, 6625 W. Fort, Thursday, the forums is Marquis Childs, September 17, 7:30 p.m.; Chase, 17731 W. Seven Mile, Friday, Each of the meetings will begin | September 18, 8 p.m.; Mark

September 21, 7:30 p.m.; Monnier, 13600 Grand River, Thursday, September 24, 7:30 p.m.; Redford, 21511 W. McNichols, Friday, September 25, 7:30 p.m.

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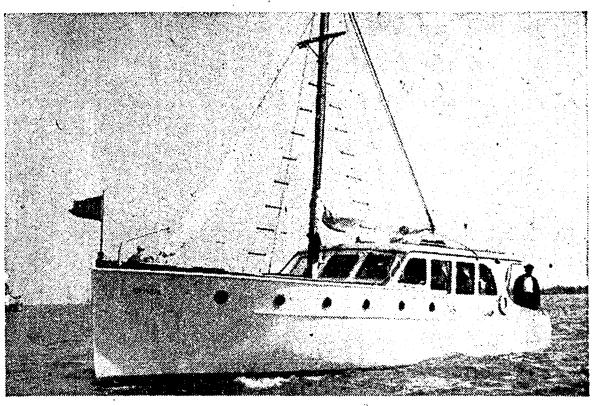
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Two residents of the Grosse | A busy four-day orientation | Friday, September 18.

the Girls' Athletic Association. Returning to Colby as seniors

tier, are graduates of Grosse

letic program and members of this fall will be Miss Susan Litch- sented October 12, 13 14 at Parfield of Harvard, Miss Joan Dry- cells Auditorium will afford an den of Roosevelt place, Miss opportunity for a large number engaged the services of the John Janet Hofman of Windmill place, of our younger people to receive and Miss Sally Browne, of valuable professional training

ganza "To The Point" to be preand direction in choral work,



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ors, and a reception and a formal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendinner before classes begin on neth R. Beardslee, of 841 Whit-Talent for Musical Show

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The forthcoming Grosse Pointe | dancing and darmatics, it was tin, chairman of the committee recruiting the cast for the show.

Mr. Boutin stated ,"We have B. Rogers Producing Company of Fosteria, O., who have received national recognition in many magazines including the Saturday Evening Post, to stage our show. They are furnishing beautiful and colorful costumes, elaborate scenery and special musical numbers, and in addition are sending a professionally trained Broadway director to rehearse and stage the show.

"Anyone with any theatrical talent or ambition will be missing a great opportunity for improving themselves if they don't participate in the show" Mr. Boutin declared. "The type of show we are giving makes it possible for us to use both dancers and singers, people with a flair for comedy and anyone with any specialty number or act. All are_welcome."

Rehearsals are scheduled to begin September 29th at Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, and all will be under the guidance of the Rogers Company's professional director. Mr. Boutin also explained that since a professional director has been employed, only a few rehearsals will be required for each group and that those can be held at any time during the day or evening at the convenience of those taking part.

Anyone interested in trying out for a part in the show is asked to contact, Mr. Marvin Boutin at ED. 1-9077 or TU. 2-6808 or Mr. Ernie Hobbs at VA. 1-5955 or WO. 2-3615.

Mrs. Jerrold J. Delaney



—Picture by Paul Gach After their Virginia wedding trip, the former Marporie Ann Walling and her bridegroom will make their home in East Lansing. They were married Saturday in St. Paul's o nthe Lake. The bride is the daughter of the Virgil B. Wallings of Pemberton road and Mr. Delaney is the son of the William J. Delaneys of Pleasant Ridge.

D.U.S. Alumni To Hold Banquet

The program of the Annual | versity School, to be held Friday Alumni Banquet of Detroit Uni-

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evening, September 18th at the Grosse Pointe Club lists the following:

Honorary Chairman, Wm. H. Fries; Headmaster, John Chandler Jr.; Athletic Director, E. L. Kimber; Toastmaster, H. Gordon Wood.

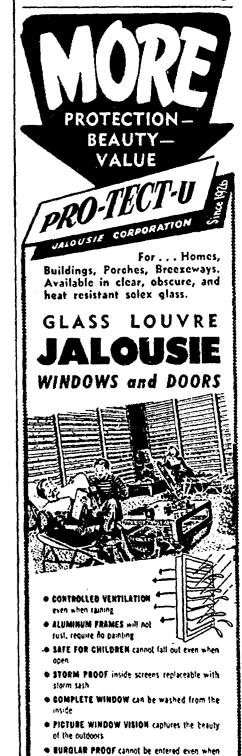
Guest of Honor, D. H. Fletcher;

The banquet is being arranged by the Alumni Board of Governors, Bernhard Stroh, Ted Hodges Jr., Earl I Heenan Jr., H. Gordon Wood, Dexter Ferry, E. L. Kimber, Lem Bowen, Hugh Stalker, Frank Sladen Jr., and John Chandler Jr.

Invitation acceptances are rolling in with a surge because a member of each class that was in the school at the time Mr. Fletcher was there is carrying on a telephone round-up of the members of his own class.

The class round-up men include John T. Woodhouse, Warren Sisman, J. J. Newcomb, Jerome H. Remick, Otis U. Walker, Bruce Chalmers, J. Roger Dryden, Dr. Donald Ross, Edward R. Doyle, James W. Grace, Frank Sladen Jr., and J. M.

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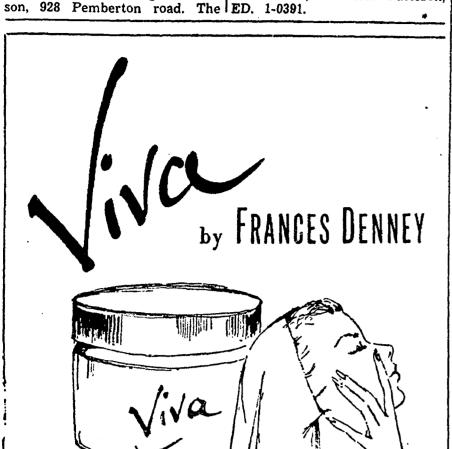
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First Meeting of Fall For Kappa Kappa Gamma

members will gather at 11 a.m. to sew for the Cancer Center. Luncheon will be served by a

committee headed by Mrs. Her-The first fall meeting of the bert W. Mandel, assisted by Mrs. East Side group of the Detroit Clarence Campbell, Mrs. J. Ran-Alumnae Association of Kappa dolph Kennedy, Mrs. Alexander Rappa Gamma will be held on Tuesday September 22 at the Tuesday, September 22, at the made by calling Mrs. Mandel, home of Mrs. J. Douglas Pater- TU. 5-0712, or Mrs. Paterson,



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George Haggarty, of LaSalle place, president of the 4H Club Foundation of Michigan and director of Boy's Club, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the League of Women Voters at 1 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Center.

A dessert luncheon will precede the speech.

Mr. Haggarty is also a director of United Foundation, a trustee of Youth Activities Fund.

Mrs. Edgar Hahn and Mrs. Richmond Roberts will assist in the program, entitled "Brass Tacks." It is open to the public.

U-M Freshmen Set New Mark

ANN ARBOR — Many of the approximately 17,500 University of Michigan students enrolling for the fall semester this week are finding the process easier than had anticipated, especially some 3,000 newcomers who make up the largest freshman class in

For University officials and faculty, members have worked throughout the summer to institute two new systems for helping the students over this, their first

Biggest job for freshmen always lies in choosing their courses, a task quite often left until the week before school, when it has to be done along with numerous other duties.

This summer, however, a new etup was established by which freshmen, and their families, could consult leisurely with their academic counselors months before classes began. This enables both students and the University to do a better job.

Upperclassmen also are benefiting from a new procedure which enabled them to fill out their several registration blanks at home during the summer. This meant that they didn't have to come to the University ahead of time to do the job.

While this new service of the Registrar's Office was carried on with just students in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, largest of the University's schools and colleges, indications are that, if all goes well, the routine will be expanded.

St. Michael's Auxiliary To Hold Paper Drive

The first Fall project for the St. Michael's Woman's Auxiliary will be a paper drive scheduled for Saturday, September 19, under the chairmanship of Miss Betty Macks.

Newspapers and magazines should be segregated and delivered to the church on Saturday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. If necessary, pickup can be arranged by calling TUxedo 1-2798 or TUxedo 4-0870.



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dent; Richard Saunders, viceresident; Emily Harding, secreary; Robert Richardson, treasurer; Robert Harbison and Ann Charbonneau, members-at-large. The first issue of Intermission,

new Simian news-letter, will be written by Don DeVries. The monthly paper will include information about members' activiies in their various schools.

Emily Harding, Ann Charbonneau and Sharon Gates are compiling a mailing list of college addresses of their members in addition to their home addresses.

MARINE GUILD

The Marine Guild of the vice Hospital is holding a dessert | Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. bridge on Wednesday, October Beatty, of Lennon road. 7, at 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore Drive, to help fi-

Will Wed



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miles, of Roslyn road, announce the engagement of their daughter, United States Public Health Ser- Janet Ann, to Donald David

The bride-elect attended Western Michigan College and her nance its activities at the hos- fiance attended Michigan State

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Seven arrangements of furniture will be shown-Contemporary (Modern), Casual Modern, Early American, French Provincial, Eighteenth Century and Victorian in conjunction with hand hooked rugs, some of which have been contributed by women from the Grosse Pointe Schools Adult Education classes. Lectures will be given at 2

p.m. and 8 p.m. by Mrs. Marjorie Hanford, instructor. The topic of Mrs. Hanford's lectures will be "Giving Your Home New Harmony With Color."

The furniture arrangements are to be shown to demonstrate the harmony achieved in using

colorful hand hooked rugs in all | days and Thursdays at the Grosse types of rooms. Pointe Board of Education from Classes will be held on Mon-110 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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9 From Area Receive Summer Diplomas at U-M

Nine Pointers were among the University of Michigan receiving 915 summer graduates from the their diplomas recently.

War Memorial **Election Due**

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, September 28, at the Mem-

Those whose terms of office expire this year are: Mrs. Charles Ellis, John K. Roney, Vincent De-Petris, Ralph B. Netting, and Ross W. Herror of More Alger Shelden.

vote at the meeting.

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Bachelor of Arts degrees were orial Center, to elect five new received by Nancy K. Grosbeck of Colonial Court, Dean K. Froehlich of Lennon, and Mary Ani

Ross W. Herror of Moran and Ralph E. Hauke of Oxyford road All persons who have contri- received Bachelor of Science in buted funds to the Grosse Pointe Engineering. Henry R. Buslepp War Memorial are entitled to of Bishop road received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Recent Bride Pointe Grads Enter Wayne



morning at double ring rites in Engineering. St. Paul's Church on the Lake

A waltz-length gown of white Chantilly lace and net was the bride's choice. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis. Alice Weot, gowned in emerald green, was her sister's maid of honor. Dortha Ornstwedder and Janet Kirsch, the brides-

maids, wore similar gowns. The trio carried autumn flowers. Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Kirsch of Outer Drive east, asked Jerome Froehlich to be his best man. Hubert Weot and

Robert Echneider ushered. A wedding breakfast at the Stockholm followed the ceremony, after which the newlyweds set out on a motor trip through the East.

Announce Date For Cancer Parley

The Cancer Control Committee. Michigan State Medical Society, announced that the Fifth Michigan Cancer Conference will be held at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, East Lansing, on Wednesday, October

As in previous years, the Conference is being held in connection with the combined Annual Training School of the two Michigan Divisions of the American Cancer Society. It is also co-sponsored by the Michigan Department of Health.

Harry M. Nelson, M.D., of De-Cancer Society, will welcome the delegates and preside at the

morning session. The Conference theme is "Behind the Scenes in Cancer Control", and representatives of the medical specialties concerned will discuss the various steps in the diagnosis and treatment of the cancer patient.

Trim Down College Gear

If Joe College, class of '57, is Eight 1953 high school graduates from the Pointe have been smart, he won't bring all his admitted to Wayne University worldly goods to the campus this fall, and he'll take a good look beginning this fall, the Universaround before adding to his Those admitted to the College

wardrobe. That's the advice given in a of Liberal Arts are: Christine special freshman edition of the Bardy of McKinley road; Arthur Michigan State College "News", F. Neff, Jr., of Fisher road, who M. S. C. student newspaper, by received a Mother's Club scholar- senior editor Phil Gunby.

He points out that "whether ship; and Nancy L. Rossnagel of you're a freshman or a senior, it's wise to bring only the Loyal S. Watterworth, Jr., of clothes and equipment needed Country Club drive and John D. for the season at hand.

"The average college man-at Serreyn of Washington road will attend the School of Business Michigan State or any schoolis lucky to have half a closet Nancy C. Fricke of Baltree and two or three drawers in a court, will enter the College of bureau," Gunby said. Unused Kathleen Ann Weot, daughter Education; Barbara M. Robertson gear takes up valuable space. of Mr. and Mrs. Vernus Weot of of Wayburn, College of Nursing; If a 'vital' item is left behind, St. Clair avenue, became the and William C. Funkhouser of Mom can always send it in the bride of Jerry Kirsch Saturday Westchester road, College of laundry case or it can be locally



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Pharmacists Going Abroad

John A. MacCartney, of De-1 sembly exhibit featuring fulltroit, will head a delegation of 30 color art prints of oil paintings in persons who will represent the macy series. Commissioned by American Pharmaceutical Asso- Parke-Davis as a tribute to the ciation at the 15th annual as- traditions of pharmacy, the paintsembly of Federation Interna- ings depict dramatic highlights tionale Pharmaceutique in Paris from "Before The Dawn of His-

lations manager for Parke, Davis | al project is slated for completion & Company. left New York in 1956. by plane Sept. 11. Following the assembly, he will visit the Parke-Davis laboratories at Hounslow, England, and return to New York Sept. 22.

More than 1,000 pharmacists from 40 nations will attend the Attends Buffalo Wedding assembly sessions in Palais de Chaillot. All phases of professional pharmacy will be discussed. Besides talks of general interest Buffalo where she attended the by outstanding authorities, there | Sept. 9 wedding of her brother, will be sessions for specialists, in- | John Mercer Shuell of Peru, Vt. cluding directors of control labor- (formerly of Bloomfield Hills) atories, pharmaceutical editors, and Nancy Dudley Nussbaumer. hospital pharmacists, pharmaceu- daughter of Mr. aid Mrs. Lewis tical historians, military pham- L. Nussbaumer of Buffalo. The macists and teachers.

& Company would have an as- will live in Peru.

tory" until about 1825.

MacCartney, first vice-presi- Others will be completed at a dent of the A.P.A. and trade re- rate of six a year, and the unusu-

A trip to Versailles will end the assembly program, MacCartney said.

Mrs. Frank B. Saunders

Mrs. Frank B. Saunders, of Cloverly road, has returned from Shuells left for a wedding trip MacCartney said Parke, Davis in Europe and upon their return

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Tea to Honor Mrs. Ferguson

Activities at the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club start with their first fall meeting, Monday, September 28, at 1:45 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of Michigan's senior Senator, will be the speaker.

Following the program members and friends are invited to a tea in the logia honoring Mrs. Ferguson. Reservations are requested for this tea.

Mrs. Harold O. Love, president, urges all Republican women to attend a series of six lectures arranged by the State Central Committee and the Michigan Federation beginning September 21. The speaker will be State Senator Creighton Coleman, whose subject will be "The Hospital Problem".

These sessions will continue for six consecutive Mondays at the Veteran's Memorial Building, 151 W. Jefferson avenue, at 10:30

It is well to remember that it takes a lifetime to build a reputation-and it may be lost in a

KERCHEVAL at ST. CLAIR

Ford Museum Sends Train To New York Power Show

Central Station for a special 1931. motive power exhibit sponsored by the New York Central System. ending September 26.

The diminutive train, first to road and the third in the United officials on board. States, is shorter in its entire Clinton is only 65 feet long and over eight miles per hour. weighs 12½ tons.

train from the Henry Ford Clinton made its maiden run on parasols, dress coats and beaver Museum has gone "home" for a the Mohawk Hudson Railroad, hats worn by the guests and dig- public appearances at railroad short stay. It is on public view in first line of the present New New York City's famed Grand York Central System, on July 30,

It was not until ten days later, however, that it made its first to Schenectady, traveling the 17 run on a New York State rail- carrying numerous state and local

length than a modern two-unit of up to 30 miles an hour, fre- duties for the Mohawk & Huddiesel locomotive. Including the quent stops to take on wood and locomotive, tender, and three 18- water lowered the primitive lo- retired. It was not until 1920 that passenger coaches, the DeWitt comotive's average speed to just it was taken from a New Jersey

from the "Grand Excursion" that handbills of the time proclaimed | Central. it. Sparks from the out-sized smokestack, belching a contin-The famous DeWitt Clinton ernor of New York, the DeWitt burned holes in frilly dresses,

> Chain connecting links between the cars nearly jerked passengers from their seats. Nevertheless, "Grand Excursion" from Albany the little train's arrival in Schenectady was greeted by enthusimiles in one hour and 45 minutes astic crowds and a noisy brass band.

For 14 years, the DeWitt Clin-Although it could attain speeds ton faithfully carried out its son until it was finally honorably warehouse, rebuilt from original History records that although parts and moved to Grand Cent-Named after the seventh gov- the trip was a success, it was far ral Station, world-famous passen-

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The De Witt Clinton has been a focal point of The Henry Ford tion section where it has been daughter of the Prewitt Semmes since 1935, except for infrequent of Lake Shore road, and Helen expositions.

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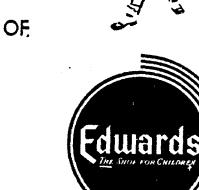
Westwood, Cailf. is the vacation uous plume of jet black smoke, Museum's extensive transporta- spot of Mary Martin Semmes, Joanne Danehower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Danehower, formerly of the Pointe and now Some say there are many of Marion, Ind. The girls are things money won't buy-but visiting Mary Martin's brotherstill you can get some very satis- in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Munroe Smith Jr.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerborn

At home and in Europe . . . many folks blame the atomic bomb for the peculiar weather . . . too much heat or too much coolth . . .

We've been sitting here today ... wondering if the atomic bomb has anything to do with the flood of fashion shows that are arriving for Detroit society . . .

It takes a pencil, paper, typewriter and a detective to of McMillan road, are planning keep the big style promenades straight in our head . . . there a ten-day jaunt South in early

are so many of them . . . And if we lapse into setting the wrong time and place for the right fashion show . . . you can blame that on the MR. and MRS. ROBERT WEST,

atomic bomb, too . . . We are now going to speak of the Oleg Cassini parade of chic . . . being held at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club tomorrow (Friday) to benefit Starr Commonwealth for Boys . . . the hour is 2:30 p.m. . . . the sponsors are the Women's Auxiliary of Starr Commonwealth . . .

Fashion Conscious

Among those who will head toward the Yacht Club tomorrow to see this sparking collection of Cassini's Fall and Winter fashions are:

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn . . . Mrs. William L. McGiverin . . . Mrs. Abram vanDerZee . . . Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer . . . Mrs. C. Hascall Bliss . . .

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Countess Cyril Tolstoi . . . Mrs. David Rust . . . Mrs. F. Clifford Merrell . . . Mrs. Horace Davies . . . Mrs. Charles home following a visit with her Janette . . . Mrs. Sam Keller . . . Mrs. K. T. Keller . . . Mrs. A. Griswold Herreshoff . . .

Mrs Wendell W. Anderson and Mrs. Harley J. Earl are co-chairmen of the Starr Commonwealth Fashion Show . . .

Rummage Conscious

What with Hattie Carnegie having just left the town sighing when she showed her Autumn and Winter collection at the Sheraton Cadillac Tuesday (aiding the new Sister Kenny Hospital Fund) . . . the Junior League Fashion Show Oct. 5 and 6... and still a fourth to come which we musn't mention before the release date . . .

It's nice to be able to talk of rummage sales for a change. to her Berkshire road home after ust 26. Mrs. Tindall is the for- wisiting JUDY and JANE POR- mer MARY ANN TROMBLY Grosse Pointe's rummage sale . . . set for Oct. 22 from 10 RITT. a.m. till the last wonderful bauble has been sold . . .

Up till now . . . every Monday has been Sortin' and Markin' Day for one group of the workers including Mrs. Julius F. E. Huebner . . . Mrs. Robert Slaymaker . . . Mrs. Howard Kyle . . . Mrs. Allison Monroe . . . Mrs. Carl Sterr ... Mrs. William Black . . . and Mrs. Edwin J. Mercer . . .

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portraits

But they're getting busier . . . and are planning to work

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. WINSLOW! HOWARTH, of Washington road, returned from their annual vacation at Truro, Mass., on Friday, Sept. 11.

Oct. 1 will be moving day for the WALLACE HOGGSONS. They are leaving their home on Muir road for a new address on

MR. and MRS. FRITZSTRONG, October with their children, EUGENIE and ROBERT. They will visit Mrs. Strongs' parents, of Covington, Và.

Ohio Wesleyan College in Delaware, O., will be the destination of ILENE BRYANT when she leaves her Lincoln road home on

DEAN H. PARKER of Lake Shore road is spending this week at Bayshore, N. Y.

The DANIEL GOODENOUGH family is again settled on Lothrop road after a Grand Bend va-

MR. and MRS. ALBERT A avenue were accompanied by their children, SUSAN, WAYNE, and GRAMP, on their recent trip

MRS. L. A. WOLEVER, of Lafayette, Ind., has returned son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. EDWARD CHAFFIN of Rivard boulevard.

MRS. ROBERT S. BARIE and her daughter, SUSAN, are at home in Radnor circle after a visit at Grand Haven, Mich.

Recent guests at the Mackinac FORD KARR of Somerset. Island home of MR. and MRS. CHARLES PORRITT of Bishop road were the SAMUEL E. ARM- TINDALL, JR., of Audubon STRONGS of Lincoln road, JAN- road announce the birth of a son, ICE BUSHONG has also returned MICHAEL EDWARD, on Aug-

MRS. CHARLES YORK JUD- children, MARY ANN and DAN-SON has moved to Lincoln road. IEL JOHN TINDALL, III. She will reside with her sister, MRS. EDNA ROOT.

SCHERER of Somerset are the Lake in Canada. happy parents of their first son, ROBERT ALLAN, JR., born

Mrs. John G. Williams



Before her wedding Mrs. Williams was Judith Anne Hennecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hennecke of Provencal road. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam K. Wiliams. The couple will live on Beaupre following a Cuban honeymoon.

former MARY JOANNE KARR. CHAMPINE. Proud grandparents are MR. | Proud grandparents are MR. and MRS. ERNEST SCHERER of and MRS. ARTHUR CHAM- ed for New Haven and his fresh-Stanton Lane and MRS. CLIF- PINE of Moran and MRS. AG- man year at Yale.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL JOHN The Tindalls have two other

MR. and MRS. JOHN HAGEN

of Trombly road have purchased two week trip through New Eng- week. Exhibits of articles made MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. a wilderness retreat on Muskoken land and the east. Points of inter- in YWCA classes, demonstrations

> The birth of their fourth child, NANCY JEAN, on August 29 is announced by MR. and MRS. ARTHUR QUATRO of Torrey

LOUIS H. IRWIN, came from Garden City, Long Island, to spend the long weekend with The proud grandparents are the THEODORE DAVIDSONS of Meadow lane.

September 7. Mrs. Scherer is the is the former CHARLENE | CHRISSIE WATLING went back

NES BOHN of Fairview.

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. CARTER, of Ridge road, recently were her friends SANDRA FITZreturned from a trip to Glacier PATRICK, daughter of MR, and

GRAY and BEVERLY, of Calvin LAN of Moross road, who re-GOUIN and RONNIE, of Belanger | Convent. road, have just returned from a Four branches of the YWCA est were Niagara Falls, Boston, by instructors and students in Bar Harbor, Cape Cod and Hali- square dancing, and tours through fax, Nova Scotia.

DR. and MRS. D. S. HOLM, they may meet new friends this JR., of Columbia, Mo., anounce fall. The branches where open the birth of their first son, DON- houses are being held are the ALD SUTHERLAND HOLM, III. Northern Branch, 13130 Wood-Mrs. Holm is the former MARI- ward tonight; Central Branch, Lewiston road. LYNN LAMB of Audubon road. 2230 Witherell, Sept. 22; Lucy MRS. ERNEST P. LAMB of

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This Pointe Wedding Was A Family Affair

Judith Anne Hennecke Attended by Her Three Sisters MUELLER of Deming lane, who nevertheless was looking forward When She Married John Gaylord Williams: Three of to her freshman year at Man-Bridegroom's Brothers Also in Wedding Party hattanville College when she left the Pointe Wednesday for the

A trio of Hennecke sisters, all very pretty, and a trio of Williams brothers, all very handsome, were in the wedding party last Thursday morning when Judith Anne Hennecke became the bride of John Gaylord Williams in St. Paul's on

Carol and Beth Hennecke mums. were bridesmaids along with Sue Kottestette.

A long and beautiful Summer has ended for JANET MUELLER,

daughter of MRS. JOHN H

Janet spent most of the Sum-

mer traveling in Europe with a

chaperoned party. When she

arirved in Montreal, on her re-

turn, her mother and sisters,

JUDY and SUZY, and brother

JOHNNY were on hand to greet

her. They took her to Mont

Tremblant Lodge, in Quebec,

MRS. E. H. MUELLER, the chil-

fast at her school books. The

Cashins spent the Summer at

their home on Longview Shores,

Elk Lake, Elk Rapids, Michigan.

Reluctantly they hauled their

boat the Gloria C. out of the

water for the Winter and headed

MRS. CHARLES BEECHER

WARREN JR., of Lake Shore

road, has been busy saying good-

by to her school set this week.

On Wednesday there were two

trains to make when daughter

for the Pointe.

East and school.

to college.

where they had been vacation-Thomas Casgrain Williams, ing for a month with MR. and of Homestead, Fla. was his brothers best man and bridesdren's grandparents. There was a short jaunt to Black River Ranch men were Charles C. Williams of Washington, D.C. and George in Northern Michigan with MRS. DONALD E. DuPEROW, of St. H. Williams of Grosse Pointe. Clair Shores, before the Muellers Frederick H. Murphy and L. Garrison Hooker Jr., also were came back to the Pointe and concentrated on getting Janet off ushers. The lovely brunet bride is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Although the THOMAS F. Hennecke of Provencal road and John is the son of the late Mr. Beaupre road. CASHINS, of University place, stayed up North until The Last and Mrs. William Kirkwood Williams who made their home in Guests Arriving Moment, they are right back in the swing of things at home again Grosse Pointe. and daughter, GLORIA, is even

Judith wore a filmy white tulle gown with full skirt falling into chapel train. White taffeta ribbon roses, high lighted with mother of pearl sequins, were in the Pointe for the wedding of appliqued on the gown and her Anna Louise (Beezie) Smith, illusion veil was held in place daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy by a small crown of seed pearls C. Smith, of McKinley place, and and mother of pearl sequins.

All the bridal attendants were gowned in waltz length frocks of heaven blue taffeta, the V into bouffant skirts.

Washington and son, JOHN WRIGHT WATLING III embarkof shaded blue forget-me-nots arrived from Columbia, S. C. and they carried colonial bou-On the same train with Chrissie

Cloverly road, who is going to the 11 o'clock church ceremony. Watson Atkins who are house-Mt. Vernon Junior College, and Here, the gardens were gay guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MR. and MRS. ROLAND ANNIE PHELAN, daughter of with small tables covered in Nauman at their Moran road

Thurman Branch, 569 East road, and MR. and MRS. ALVIN turns to Georgetown Visitation Elizabeth and Dearborn Branch, JONEY O'BRIEN, MARY

HENDRIE, and ANNA and HELEN PETZOLD were honored avenue. at a farewell tea before their fencing, ballet, golf, modern and the buildings will show visitors what they can learn and where the Sacred Heart former school | C. Goddard. mates of the four college girls

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Lynne Hennecke was her white cloths and decked with arsister's maid of honor and rangements of blue and white erbe

Mrs. Hennecke greeted the wedding guests in a smart gown of sapphire blue dull satin with small, matching chapeau. She pinned white orchids to her hand-

For traveling, the new Mrs. Williams donned a lightweight beige wool suit with small blue cloche trimmed in coq feathers. After their wedding trip in Veradero Beach, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will return to the Pointe to make their home in

For Friday Rites

Out-of-town guests are arriving She carried a cascade bouquet Francis E. Brossy III, son of of white glamellias and trailing Mrs. Francis E. Brossy Jr. of Kerby road.

The bridegroom-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Walter C. Brandon necked tucked bodices widening is here from Leland, Mich., and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. On their heads were crowds William Croft Jennings, have

Beezie's godparent's, Mr. and quets of white and blue mums. Mrs. Barton Griffith, of Indian-Lynne Hennecke, as maid of apolis, are to get in tomorrow, honor, carried an all white bou- Sept. 18, the day of the wedding and already here from Indian-A reception in the Hennecke apolis are Mr. and Mrs. John Park and a tour of the Canadian MRS. LEO FITZPATRICK, of gardens on Provencal followed Eaglesfield and Miss Katherine

The Thayer Ridgways of New York City will be at the Whitboth on the evening of Sept. 24. tier for the wedding week-end and Joan Whitaker is here from Lynchburg, Va., and will be with Nona Hemmeter of Notre Dame

This evening, the bridegroom, departure for Manhattanville elect's mother will give the re-College when the hostess was hearsal dinner for her son and DEBBIE FITZGERALD. Debbie his fiance, at the Provencal road asked Grosse Pointe Convent of home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel

Russel Goddard will be an to the party in her home on usher in the Smith-Bross; wedding party and the best man is to be William J. Chesbrough Jr.



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

Martha N. Wetherbee New Executive Committee of Mother's Club Meets for First Time Jerrold J. Delaneys Speaks Nuptial Vows

Becomes Bride of Alvin Carl Priehs Jr. at Ceremony in G.P. Congregational Church; Will Make Home in Kalamazoo Upon Return from Northern Michigan Honeymoon

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was the scene last Saturday afternoon, of the marriage of Martha Noble Wetherbee and Alvin Carl Priehs, Jr.

The ceremony took place & at 3 o'clock and was followed | fingertip length from a juliet of by a reception at the Univer-satin banding and pearls. sity Club when the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross cade of stephanotis and lilies of Noble Wetherbee, of Barring- | the valley. ton road, were the hosts.

Mr. Priehs is the son of Mr. East Jefferson avenue.

White satin and tulle were blended in the beautiful bridal bridegroom; and Janet Johnstone. robes chosen by Martha. The molded bodice, which had low V | blue velveteen and matching velneckline, was fitted to a waltz- vet headbands. length bouffant skirt which had tiers of satin banding.

She wore a bridal veil of imported silk illusion which fell

Tea to Benefit Student Priests

The Jesuit Seminary Associawill give its Autumn tea on Wedof Mrs. Ray M. Whyte.

Co-chairmen for the event, proceeds from which assist young young couple drove off to Northpriesthood, are Mrs. Grover trip. Thompson and Mrs. Walter

Baumage. charge of invitations while Mrs. sage of white orchids. Harry B. Sharkey and Mrs. tion committee.

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Doris Diesing was maid of

honor and the maids comprised and Mrs. Alvin Carl Priehs of Mrs. Mont Wickham, Mrs. Robert Treat, Mrs. Everett J. Mulholland of Flint, sister of the They wore frocks of sapphire

> Their white Fuji mums were arranged in cascade bouquets. Everett J. Mulholland, of Flint was his brother-in-law's best man and guests were seated by Mont Wickham, Robert Treat John F. Boydell and Thomas Roach of Flint.

For the afternoon, Mrs. Wetherbee affected a rose taffeta gown with cocoa accessories. She pintion, SS Peter and Paul Unit, ned a corsage of orchids to her

Mrs. Priehs was dressed in nesday, Sept. 23, from 2 until 6 mauve silk with bronze acceso'clock at the Oxford road home sories and wore her orchids at her shoulder. Following the reception, the

ing frock of navy gabardine with for the silver wedding fete were Mrs. Leslie L. Smith and Mrs. matching jacket. She wore blue the host's brother and sister-in-Joseph F. Verhelle have been in and white accessories and a cor- law, the Kenneth M. Failors, and

The young Priehs will make house guests for several days at on the lawn were really lambs . . . Thomas Petzold head the recep- their home in Kalamazoo upon the Failor home on North Renaud returning from their honeymoon. road.

Coomber, of Toronto, and a very special guest was the hostess'

Mr. and Mrs. Failor received their 24 guests in the DAC's big private dining room, where cocktails were served. The party moved to a long, flower-decked table in the main dining room

Wettlaufer Dinner Party Honors Ecuador Visitor

Carol Wettlaufer gave a diner party for twenty-five guests last Friday evening in her Lincoln road home. The party honored

Upswing Earrings

Iridescence of pearls . . .!



The new executive committee of the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers Club met for the first time at the high school Monday, September 14, with the new officers taking over their new duties. The committee was welcomed by Principal Walter Clemensen. Left to right-front row: MRS. M. G. WHITTINGHAM, Treasurer, MRS. H. C. KOH-RING, 2nd Vice President, MRS. E. E. ROLL, President, MRS. A. F. TAYLOR, 1st Vice President, MRS. N. B. GOOD-NOW, Recording Secretary. Back row: MRS. J. J. GARZA, MRS. W. H. BOYER, MRS. F. J. FLOM dean of girls, MRS. F. L. WACHTER, MRS. A. P. LEETE, MRS. P. A. DUERKSEN and MRS. G. N. CAMERON. Committee members missing; MRS. S. TURNER, MRS. W. G. BROWNSON and MRS. L. M. ELLIOTT. -Picture by Fred Runnells

Dinner Marks **Anniversary**

It was a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Failor last Saturday, Sept. 12, and to mark the occasion the couple entertained at a dinner party, preceded by cock-

The bride changed to a travel- Here from Washington, D. C., their daughter, Jane, who were

> Other out-of-towners at the party were Mrs. Failor's uncle neighbor. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William

for the dinner, and later dancing.

Guillaune Hidalgo of Ecuador.

From Another Pointe of View

more often and follow that good old Pointe custom of "taking a sandwich" so they can work through the noon hour . .

Make You Feel Sheepish?

We've been doing our utmost to forget a story told us by one of our special pets... who decided the very thing needed to complete the picture at her English style home was a men in their education for the ern Michigan on their wedding tails, at the Detroit Athletic pair of baby lambs grazing dreamily on the wide front lawns. She hurried right out to the country . . . and stopped at the first farm house . . . buying a pair of cunning black ones.

The lambs grazed away but they were upsetting to an across-the-street neighbor who couldn't stand it another second . . . so he hurried over to ask if what he thought he saw

"Oh, yes," explained our friend, "and you know they're actually quite a big help. They mow the lawn." "I suppose you'll find it sheeper that way," said the

"Well, that's a gambol," she replied.

University Women Schedule Event for New Members

The Grosse Pointe branch of changes in these directions to the American Association of Uni- qualify for AAUW approval. versity Women will begin its fall AAUW approval is required if activities with a membership tea their graduates are to be eligible Blashill and Mrs. W. T. Krebs; at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Septem- for AAUW membership. ber 17 at the War Memorial Preceding the general meet- Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn; G. P. Mo-Center. New members will be ing Mrs. James G. Morrison, tion Picture Council, Mrs. Le-

bers are invited as guests. dent of the Michigan State di- home, 66 Hall place. Guests will vision of AAUW, will give high- include Mrs. Paul Armstrong of lights of the AAUW national bi- Pleasant Ridge, state secretary, I ennial convention held in Min- and the local board of directors neapolis in June. For the past and delegates. four years Mrs. Warren has been state chairman of the education following officers and chairmen committee and is known to a for 1953-54: Mrs. Ben W. Beyer,

gan members. branches in their efforts to pro- cording secretary; and Mrs. H. mote a better community under- F. Vieweg, treasurer. standing of school needs, adequate school budgets, conditions William H. Granse, Children's to attract good teachers and well Theatre; Mrs. John D. Jakle,

qualified school boards. In higher education, AAUW G. Hykes, contemporary literaencourages sound academic ture; Mrs. Walter McAdow, edustandards, a good foundation of cation; Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, general education, responsible fellowship; Mrs. Robert B. posts for women on faculties, and Clarke, fine arts; Mrs. Robert participation of women in ad- M. Hays, historian.

Many institutions have made tality; Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas,

honored and prospective mem- president of the Grosse Pointe land Hewitt and Mrs. Frank branch, and Mrs. Alfred F. Tay- Thompson; and United Nations Mrs. Neil E. Warren of Pleas- lor, hospitality chairman, are committee, Mrs. Arthur Bersey. ant Ridge, newly elected presi- honoring Mrs. Warren at a

The president announces the large number of the 6,500 Mich- Jr., vice-president; Mrs. C. Q.

Swenson, corresponding secre-She has led the Michigan tary; Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, re-Committee chairmen are: Mrs. community projects; Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor, hospi-

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Traveling in Virginia

Bride Was Marjorie Ann Walling, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil N. Walling of Pemberton Road Before Marriage To Son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Delaney

Following their marriage last Saturday noon, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold J. Delaney left by motor for their wedding trip in Virginia.

at the Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Delaney was Marjorie Ann Walling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil N. Walling of Pemberton road and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Delaney of Pleasant Ridge.

A picture gown, copied from an eighteenth century court bride.

The sculptured bodice, distinguished by low, scalloped neckline and full skirt extending into cathedral train, were fashioned of white mousseline desoie and pointe de I-yons lace.

A bridal juliet held the tiered veil of appliqued silk illusion and Marjorie carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and The Iadom Club will resume

trailing ivy.

ladom Club Resumes

fall activities Friday, Sept. 18,

at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

orial Center. Everyone is wel-

newsletter; Mrs. H. W. Merrill,

nominating; Mrs. Harry C. Tur-

rell, program; Mrs. Eugene Klaver, publicity; Mrs. Nathan

Goodnow, social; Mrs. Harold J.

Fleming, social studies; Mrs.

en; Mrs. Raymond J. Wilcox, telephone; Miss Leona Weier, va-

riety; Mrs. John S. Foley, ways

and means; and Mrs. Hubert G.

The delegates to community

organizations are: G. P. Hal-

lowe'en committee, Mrs. James

G. P. League of Women Voters,

Goebel, year book.

Fall Program Friday

A quintet of attendants pre-

The club's main activity is working in local charity. Four years ago it adopted a little girl through the Foster Parent Plan. The club also sponsors a Whist Battle Creek. Drive every third Friday each

Their frocks were opera length, in blue silk organza over match-

international relations; Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, legislative; Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, Jr., membership; and carried bouquets of white son Mead and Seabourn S. Living-Mrs. Thomas B. Blackwood, mums, blue delphinium and ivy. stone.

The ceremony took place in Mr. Delaney asked his brother, St. Paul's on the Lake and Donald, of San Francisco, to aswas followed by a reception sist him as best man and wedding guests were shown to their places by:

Raymond Knape, James Koelzer and Paul Rohman, all of Grand Rapids; and Dean Cunningham of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Walling were hosts at a wedding breakfast and reception at Lochmoor.

When the newly-married Delaneys left for Virginia the bride gown, was worn by the brunet donned a smart Oxford gray suit with matching chapeau and black accessories.

Upon their return from the South they will make their home in East Lansing.

Pointe Foursome to Travel

Three Months in Europe

Sailing last weekend on the Rijndam for a three month's tour of Europe were Virginia Robb. ceded the bride up the church Mary Boyer, Sue Sattley and Julie Thurber. Before they left Sharon Delaney was her sis- for New York to sail for the ter's maid of honor and the continent, the girls gave a party maids were Eve Czarnecki, Sally at the East Jefferson avenue Nelson of Jackson, Mich., Gwen home of Mary's parents, Mr. and Forsman, and Louise Ladner of Mrs. Harold R. Boyer of East Jefferson avenue. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw McKee, Helen Parker, Angus C. Wright, Marian Chapin, Bud All wore garlands of blue and Taylor, Jane Taylor, Edwin W. white blossoms in their hair Baker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Hud-

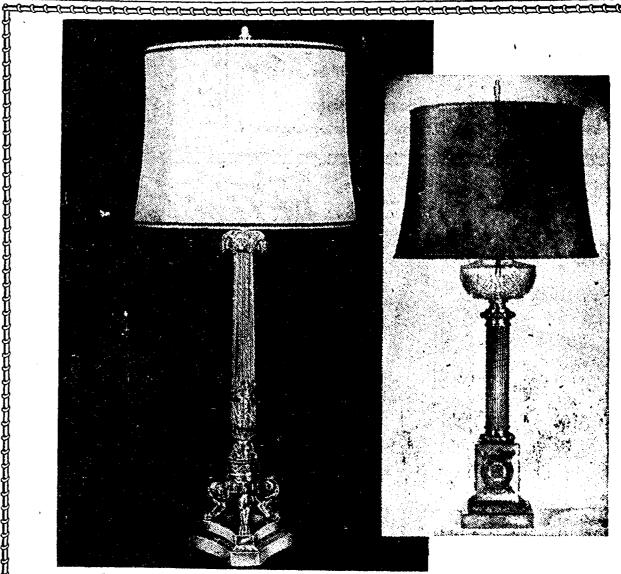
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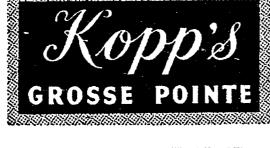
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Mrs. Alvin C. Priehs, Jr.



Kalamazoo will be the new home of the former Martha Noble Wetherbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Noble Wetherbee of Barrington road and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carl Priehs of E. Jefferson.

Parties Honor Margie McKean

This Saturday afternoon Margarte Anne (Margie) McKean will become the bride of H. Kennedy Nickell Jr. at a ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to be followed by a reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKean of Bishop road. Assisting the Rev. Frank Fitt

at the wedding will be the bride-elect's uncle, the Rev. J. Morrison Thomas of Chicago. Parties for Margie set some-

thing of a record even for the Pointe. Today (Thursday) the young couple, with members of the wedding party and out of town guests, will have cocktails with Harold DuCharme aboard his yacht, the Natoya.

Tomorrow the wedding party and out-of-town guests have been invited to a luncheon which Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman and Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr. will give for the bridal pair at the Macauley home on Kenwood road.

In the evening the bride-elect's uncles and aunts, Dr. and Mrs. G. Thomas McKean and Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. McKean are giving a dinner at the Country Club for their niece and her fiance and on Saturday before the wedding, the bridegroomelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy Nickell of Evanston, Ill. will be hosts at a luncheon in the

Country Club Already parties have been given for Margie and Ken by Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Phillip Van Dusen, Mrs. C. Theron Van Dusen II, Mr. and

Bride-Elect



The engagement of SHIRLEY MARY ULRICH and Robert Duane Smith was announced at a dinner party for members of the two families, given by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ulrich, on Sunday, August 16, in their Colonial court home.

Parents of the bridegroomelect are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smith of Midland, Mich.

Shirley attended Grosse Pointe High School and Michigan State College. Robert is a graduate of Midland High School and is studying psychology at Michigan State.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Roberta Mackey, Lydia Kerr, her mother Mrs. Edward W. Hellier Jr. and Mrs. Robert L. Biggers.

Serving as her sister's maid of honor will be Mary Roberts McKean while the bridesmaids are to be another sister, Mrs. Phillip B. Van Dusen; the bride-groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Julius R. Fishburn of Evanston, Ill. Margie's cousin, Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds, Roberta Mackey, Mrs. Charles B. Hull III of St. Louis

and Lydia Kerr. Best man is to be George Spencer of LaGrange, Ill. and seating the guests will be the bride-elect's brother, George E. McKean II, Phillip Van Dusen, John A. Rundall of Evanston, Lieut. William K. Henning of Winnetka, Ill., George Cook III, and S. Robinson Foster of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The young Nickells will live in Birmingham following their

Dinner, Open House Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

A dinner and open house last Sunday was held in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Giessler, Jr., of Beaufait road.

Mrs. Giessler's mother, Mrs. A. W. Lenz, and two members of her wedding party, Mrs. Charles Schwandt and Miss Adeline Giessler, helped receive guests. Mrs. Edward Duwe served punch.

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"Almost everyone can paint," usually refer to patients whose says Marvin Beerbolm, well needs are urgent. Not enough is known local artist, who has been said of the need of the average engaged to teach the oil classes business man or housewife for at the Grosse Pointe War Me- self-expression beyond his or her been exhibited in the Metropolimorial for the coming Fall and regular work. Winter seasons.

When asked what painting or sculpture brings to the average amateur, Mr. Beerbolm said: "Almost everyone has some talent for some type of art. Most through accomplishment with Mr. Beerbolm's most recent people don't realize this. When doctors talk of improving mental health through hobbies, they

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nently on canvas."

primarily, a teacher.

Mr. Beerbolm's paintings have tant Museum of Art, Virginia Biennial, Corcoran Gallery and

Among his awards are the can be enjoyed by anyone who Scarab Artist Award, the Anna wishes to try. Not enough is said | Scripps Whitcomb award and of the soul-satisfaction gained the Michigan Artist Show award.

one's own hands; the picking up work, the murals in the Michof nature's quality of light and igan post offices, have caught color and recording this perma- national attention and praise.

The newest type of artificial Mr. Beerbolm says of latent lighting has been installed in the talent, "It's there." Regardless War Memorial to aid these art of his fine record as a painter, classes which will begin on Sept. Mr. Beerbolm regards himself as, 21, in the afternoon at 1 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock.

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First Rehearsal Of Men's Chorus

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The Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus will hold its first rehearsal at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 22, at the War Memorial. John E. Finch, music director at Grosse Pointe High, will direct.

The chorus plans to give concerts to community groups, hospitals, schools and churches and welcomes men from 19 to 90 who enjoy singing. No auditions are necessary.

For further information call Arthur Dupuis, president, at TUxedo 5-6967 or Harry Taylor, secretary, at VAlley 4-5402.

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Plans Brew for Jesuit's Fall Tea



Discussing the forthcoming fall tea for the Jesuit Seminary Association are left to right, MRS. J. F. VERHELLE, MRS. HELEN WEEKS and MRS. W. QUENBY RENO. The tea will be held at the Oxford road home of Mrs. Ray M. Whyte on September 23. It will be a benefit for student priests.

1-2, and the fourth at Boston on

Mrs. Peter Gibson, vice-chairman Republican State Central

Committee, is acting as Conference Chairman for Michigan. Also officiating at the Confer-

ence will be Mrs. Rae C. Hooker

Michigan, and Mrs. Albert

October 8th and 9th.

4 Pointe Women to Attend GOP Regional Conference

Four Grosse Pointe residents; Also Miss Marian Smith of will be in attendance at the Mid-Western States Regional Con-chairman of the Young Repubference, sponsored by Women's lican National Federation. Division, Republican National and 19th at the Conrad-Hilton ing session, September 18. Post-Hotel in Chicago.

chairman of the Michigan State dinner. Central Committee, Mrs. Harold The Illinois and Wisconsin O. Love, president of the Grosse governors will present greetings Pointe Womens' Republican for their respective states, which Club, and Mrs. H. Hunter Wil- are acting as conference hosts. liams are leaving by motor for The women members of Con-Chicago Thursday, to attend the gress in his Mid-West region conference as Party Organiza- are to be especially honored at tion Delegates.

Mrs. Dean returned Wednes-day from Washington where she attended a National Finance Committee meeting. Nine other part of the delegation of 80 women from the entire state.

The conference is planned to set the stage for the intensive 1954 Republican campaign to increase its representation in Congress. Under the direction of the chairman of the Republican National Committee, 1500 Mid-West women leaders from county and town levels, representing 18 states, will participate in what is termed a "precinct level and

Party, both in the Government this group in behalf of congresand Party circles, will highlight sional candidates. the underlying issues and policies anticipated in the Republican offensive next year.

They will be headed by Post-master General Arthur E. Sum-Committee; United States Sena- nois and Wisconsin. tor Everett M. Dirksen, chairman of the Republican National ton of Illinois and Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin; Represent-

Arkansas, newly elected co- National Committeewoman from

Chairman Hall is slated to give Committee, on September 18th the keynote address at the openmaster General Summerfield, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., who was Republican National member of the National Finance Chairman in the 1952 Victory Committee, Mrs. John M. S. Campaign, will give the major Hutchinson, a district vice-laddress at the September 18th

> the September 18th dinner. Major emphasis will be given

to campaign techniques for victory-making campaigns. Specialists in this field, Bernard Lamb, women from the Detroit area director of field organization, will attend the conference as National Republican Congressional Committee, and Norris Nelson, Assistant to Public Relations, of the Republican National Committee, are among scheduled speakers.

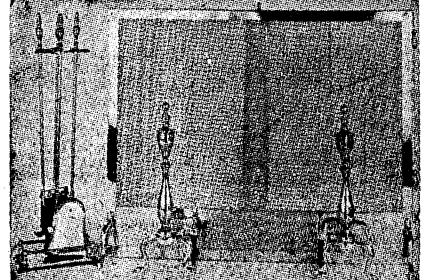
A panel of "Women Who Have Won" in State elective fields, ex-Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant to périenced newspaper writers on "Political Power in Sound Public Relations", and other specialized features will stress the importance of successful techniques. Another panel, arranged by officials of the National Federaworking for victory" conference. tion of Republican Women, will key representatives of the detail the various activities of

Assisting Miss Adkins in Conference arrangements are Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns, President National Federation of Republican Women, Mrs. Wesley M. Dixon merfield, chairman Leonard W. and Mrs. George G. Town, Na-Hall of the Republican National tional Committeewoman for Illi-

The Chicago Conference is the second in a series of four wom-Senatorial Campaign Committee; Governors William G. Strating in initial work on the Congressional campaign schedule. A Far-West Conference at Yellowatives Marguerite S. Church of stone Park took place Septem-Illinois and Ruth Thompson of ber 11 and 12. The third will be Michigan. held at Atlantic City, October

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folks into the decorated ballroom which is being done by Bob Moreland and Kit Rooney's com-The entertainment will be

headed by Ronnie Lucia. You will see and hear that well known torch singer Susie ("from Saturn") Slimon. Pat Miller's committee has baked 59 dozen cookies to fill

the tummies of the whirling space cadets. Dan Leach carrying the titles of general chairman and publicity will be on hand to make sure that all his publicity was well founded.

Just to make sure the Memorial Center is returned to its atmosphere after its trip into 2 space Pete McKee has organized clean up committee.



"CHILD BY CHILD WE BUILD OUR NATION"

Women's Club Opens Season

The Grosse Pointe Women's chairman. Mrs. J. M. Henke is Club, which has recently be- acting as ticket chairman, assistcome affiliated with the Detroit ed by Mrs. Richard G. Stoner, Federation of Women's Clubs, co-chairman. will open its 1953-54 season with a party at the War Memor-Perkins and his band will rocket ial Center on Wednesday, Sep-Any woman living in the Grosse tember 30th. Pointe communities is eligible to

Dessert will be served at 1 attend. p.m., and will be followed by an afternoon of bridge. Attractive door and table prizes will be

This first party of the new the borders of the U.S. from the season is under the direction of bituminous coal mined last year

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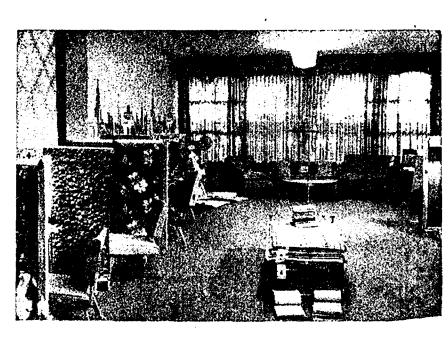
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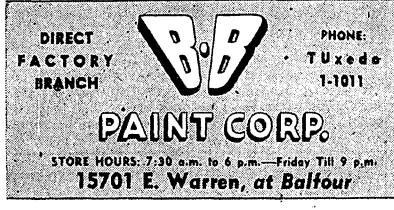
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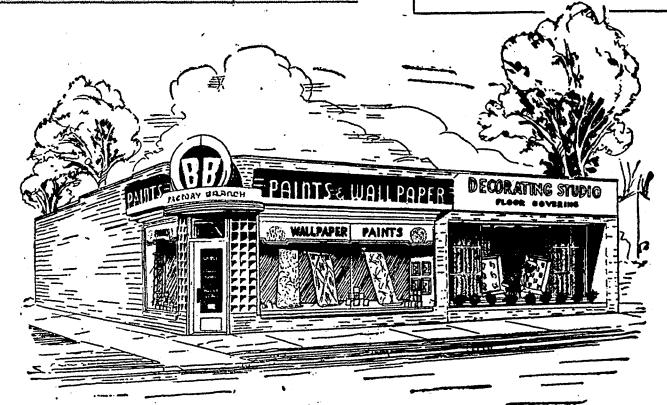
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Report to Michigan

Michigan's Senior Senator Homer Ferguson has returned to his home state while Congress has adjourned to report to within ten days for a full refund. "Well now . . . how can his constituents on the accomplishments at the recent session we lose? of the legislative body.

appear before audiences in the Grosse Pointe area, some offer along with us . . . but we can't resist the lure of chang-1953 Congressional session.

More than 15 legislative matters of particular interest to Michigan citizens were cited by Senator Ferguson. The items fritz, entered the bank last week during that cool spell, bent on range from funds for control of the sea lamprey to legislation clearing up "lost" land titles in Monroe County. Another half dozen Michigan legislative matters, including the St. Lawrence Seaway project, are scheduled for early consideration when Congress reconvenes in January, the Michigan

granting relief to citizens of the State and the Senate con-

Those confirmed by the Senate included: Charles E. Wilson, Detroit, Secretary of Defense; Arthur Summerfield, Flint, Postmaster General; Roger Kyes, Detroit, deputy Secretary of Defense; John A. Hannah, East Lansing, assistant Secretary of Defense; Stephen Dunn, Grand Rapids, general counsel for the Department of Commerce; Fred M. Alger, Ambassador to Belgium; Arthur Gardner, Detroit, Ambassador to Cuba; Henry Ford II, Detroit, delegate to the spied a sign reading "The hell it IS yours. Put it back!" He United Nations General Assembly; and Raymond J. Kelly, told us he did some work recently in the house of a member early afternoon four small boys It was made, she explained be-Detroit, chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board. New of the clergy and slightly taken aback when the latter walked proudly into the Central cause her little boy had received U. S. District Attorneys for the two Federal judicial districts appeared and stood eyeing the sign. He expected the clergyin Michigan were also confirmed, as was a U. S. marshall for man to admonish him but instead he merely remarked, "That's the Western District of Michigan.

Several of the subjects of interest to Michigan citizens se from reductions in appropriations which forced cutbacks or closings of vital Federal installations in the State. As a member of the Appropriations Committee, Senator given pause for thought one morning when they tried to give a garbage pail at the rear of the duplicate it at the branches. Ferguson led the fight to prevent harmful action in the him a lecture. He was supposed to go out for football practice cottage where our four heroes Senate. This included successful battles to prevent the but they found him resting in bed, instead. They gave him were vacationing last summer. closing of the 225-bed Public Health Service hospital at Detroit and to keep the Weather Bureau station serving the then asked where he thought he was going to get and what Willow Run Airfield in operation.

ing the Detroit River and other connecting channels of the Great Lakes, as a part of the overall Seaway development. Funds were also provided for an engineering study of the high water problems on the Great Lakes which have plagued at one of the clubs during that ghastly hot spell . . . sitting lake-shore residents in recent years, and to continue a study under a tree in their bathing suits but not going near the divided in their school allegiance of air pollution over the Detroit River.

Passage of the "tidelands" act confirmed Michigan's title to resources under the Great Lakes within its official boundaries. Other acts authorized the State to construct an international bridge across the St. Mary River at Sault Ste. Marie, and permitted the Detroit Edison Co. to connect its power line with those of the Hydroelectric Commission of Ontario and exchange power without coming under the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission.

Senators Ferguson and Potter were successful in securing an appropriation of \$400,000 for the rapid expansion of the program for eradication of the sea lamprey from the Great Lakes. The lamprey is a parasitic eel which has greatly damaged commercial and sport fishing in the Lakes.

The lawmakers voted \$782,000 for the establishment of a new anti-aircraft artillery range to be called Camp Claybanks in Oceana County on the Lake Michigan shore north of Muskegon. More than \$400,000 was also provided for the this time. She started thumbing through it and was appalled expansion of the three Air Force bases which provide the air defense of the State, at Selfridge Field near Mt. Clemens, such folderol, she was fascinated to see what she had been BOOK FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Wurtsmith Field at Oscoda, and Kinross Field at Sault Ste.

An amendment of the House of Representatives which would have inadvertently killed part of the slum clearance program in Detroit was corrected by Senator Ferguson when the Senate considered the measure.

Senator Ferguson was also successful in amending the ment of the type which occurred in the State in the early to hear from them. We'd be glad ANYWAY!) months of 1952.

The transportation potential of the Upper Peninsula was increased by passage of a bill correcting an inequity in the in January. case of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad, one of the region's large ore-carrying railroads.

clear certain land titles which have been clouded by "lost" records since the days of the French settlers.

Of particular interest to Michigan's large population of Polish, German and Dutch descent was passage of legislation providing special immigration to the United States for refugees from Communism, victims of the recent Netherlands floods and for World War II Polish war veterans in exile in Great Britian.

determines the program of the Senate, Senator Ferguson has to establish an Air Force Academy at Battle Creek, which is children. already given notice that the St. Lawrence Seaway will be competing with other cities for the school.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"How goes the money? Sure, I wish the ways were something fewer; It goes for wages, taxes, debts; It goes for presents, goes for bets, For paint, pomade, and eau de rose, And that's the way the money goes!" John G. Saxe

Come this Fall, if you are walking along the main stem doing some shopping and suddenly smell something alluring and devastating, it will no doubt be that you have just passed A. Pryor on the street. We have received a "Dear friend" letter from a concern who tells us they have worked YEARS to develop an individual scent just for you and you and US . . according to our sign of the Zodiac! They want to make up a fragrance for us that will be OUR VERY OWN (in capital

letters), one that will fit our personality to a tee-hee. The enclosed order blank for us to fill in and return along with our check . . . reads: "Please send me MY OWN FASCI-NATING PERFUME, which was created for my sign of the Grosse Pte. Shore, Pointe and Windmill Pointe Garden Club Zodiac. If for any reason I am dissatisfied I will return same

Of course it is possible that we will smell like a great With the Republican Senator appearing and scheduled to November and will no doubt take advantage of this great voters have been able to hear a first-hand account of the ing this tired old personality. If a bottle of perfume will do it . . . that's for us!

> A local woman, whom we shall call Ellen Jane Sniddlethe serious business of cashing a check. Just as she was about to make out the check, the ever-smiling bank teller remarked: "Isn't this a perfect day? Just like Spring." Whereupon our heroine signed her check "Ellen Jane Spring."

We have another Fall note to pass on. If you are tired of In addition, Congress passed a number of private bills wearing shoes that match each other . . . don't give it a second thought; just wear odd shoes like one black and one firmed the appointments of a number of Michigan citizens to brown. No one will ever notice. Unbelievable as it sounds we high posts in the Federal Government, Senator Ferguson | did just that the other day and although we ran into a dozen people we know and lots we didn't know . . . no one mentioned it or even looked at us askance. What's more our shoes couldn't have been further apart in color. One was a bright blue and the other a violent green! We happened to dress without wearing our glasses and without them everything looks alike to us . . . even people.

> A little workman doing a chore for us last week, left his variety that walks on four legs to enlarge the collection. The tool bag standing open and just inside the lifted cover, we with tail held high. telling 'em son!"

A local couple who have a teen-aged son who is going through the stage of laziness about EVERYTHING, were tures led her to frequently haunt to time and perhaps eventually "for what" for his laziness about sports as well as school . . . did he think he'd do when he became a man if he continued dilection for out-of-the-ordinary to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Detroit River and other connecting channels of the continued to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to marry a rich woman so I can stay in bed all day."

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* Douglas at Richard School and Continued to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest, attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest, attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest, attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest, attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest, attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest, attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest, attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going to Dets. Ross, the eldest attends to take his present attitude. He calmly replied: "I'm going

This is the kind of story that makes for you-know-what | yet made up his mind which . . that nasty word! Two middle-aged women spent the day school he'll choose. swimming pool. The few waitresses who had the fortitude to but are in complete accord on work on that hot day, were running back and forth upstairs the matter of pets. and down, carrying trays of food and fetching soft drinks for A steel trap set according to

Suddenly the two women called to one of the waitresses and asked her to get them a large pitcher of ice water. When Skunks however will be skunks heaviest year of the disease. she returned with it a few minutes later, they took it from her and Ross it was who took a sub- Forty-two of the state's 83 county and began playfully pouring it over each other! If we had been stantial portion of his savings to chapters have exhausted their the waitress we'd have clunked them over the head with make his pet as sweet as her the pitcher.

We thought the following thing only happened in doctors' and dentists' offices. A friend of ours in the newspaper business had to call on a veddy elegant woman in her elegant home for an interview. She was told by the butler to cool the solution for those problems. her heels in the library . . . that Madame would be with her There were library users from presently. She settled herself on the million dollar divan and away back and they knew where grabbed for a magazine on a nearby table. It turned out to be to go when they wanted the anone she had seen . . . so she reached for another . . . Vogue, to see the ancient looking styles. Not having much time for the concensus was that A PET missing . . . and wondered how antique SHE must look if by Alfred Morgan gave them all of being forced to curtail its rethis was what they were wearing today.

Having gone through it completely, she then plucked out provide a happy carefree life for another magazine, this time Harper's Bazaar. Same deal . . . same styles . . . same hair-dos . . . same everything as the last magazine. Finally she thought to look at the date on the cover. Both magazines were dated November 1932!

Later, when she told us about the incident she asked: defense production law so as to make more materials avail- "How long DO rich people keep their magazines? We give boys will bring her back to visit able to Michigan industries in the event rigid controls were ours away after the new ones arrive." (If any rich people us again soon so that we may applied in another emergency. This will prevent unemploy- would like to throw some light on this subject, we'd be glad correct this omission.

one of the first items of business when Congress reconvenes

Also up for consideration in the January session will be few months old. egislation to create new Federal judgeships in Michigan. The bill was caught in the last-minute adjournment rush this year some seventy records. We are Congress gave Monroe County residents another year to after being approved in both the House of Representatives indebted to the Junior League and the Senate.

Congress is also scheduled to consider legislation providing for the observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Michigan State College, as the first agricultural would be.

college in the nation. A bill of considerable financial interest to Michigan communities since it provides for local tax payments on real property owned by the Federal Government was co-sponsored by Senator Ferguson and Senator Potter and will be taken up As chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, which early in the next session of Congress, as well as legislation

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*2nd Annual Five School Scramble—Return to High School

orchestra dance—Admission, refreshments, tax \$1.50 a couple. Dancing outside and in—dressup—9:00-12:00 p.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:00 Noon.

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Luncheons—12:30

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Grosse Pointe Women's Service Club-10:00 a.m. Women's Republican Club Committee Meeting-10:30. East Side Neighbor Club—Luncheon and Meeting—12:30 *Senior Club—Tea and Slides of Scandanavia—1:30 *Memorial Duplicate Bridge-Herb and Mabel Brown-

Directors Canadian Legion Post 100-Social Meeting-7:45 Jr. League—Meeting—8:00 p.m.

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apid scientific developments

according to Bagwell.

Polio In State

Near Record

states like Michigan.

We have heard of a bull in a whose four-year-old son has china shop but never of a skunk been an enthusiastic user of the in the library, at least not the records, donated a little money

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Sweet Pea is a Canadian by dren's records are giving pleasure birth, born and bred in Goderich, and we hope we shall be able to

Ross Wilcox, Gee, Douglas and Stephen are brothers with a pretwo-year old Stephen has not

little polio in order that it may The Wilcox clan may be funds to hard-hit state like Michi-

Hoyle was the first step in securing Sweet Pea as a permanent fighting organization, said Michimember of the Wilcox menage. name implies. She can no longer \$600,000 from the Foundation's shoot her artillery. She has no epidemic aid fund.

ammunition. So far so good But how to feed her? How to house her? This intelligent fraternity knew

swers to anything. All pet books in the library the information they needed to Sweet Pea.

All illustrious visitors are requested to sign the library guest book but through an oversight we neglected to get Sweet Pea's signature. We hope the Wilcox

Records for adults have long been an integral part of our library but the children's record collection at Central is only

This collection was begun with for generously donating funds for the initial outlay. It was an experiment and we could not be sure how successful the project

Now, after 14 weeks, it has proved an amazing success. In that period 322 children's records were circulated at Central, making a weekly average of 23. These records are circulated free of charge to adults only for use with

A day or two ago a mother,

Letters to The Editor

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is congnizant of the fact that a cleanup program is periodically needed in every community. Each spring and fall a cleanup drive is launched in this community. The city sends out a crew to rid the area of all of it's debris. Main thoroughfares, vacant lots bus stops, playgrounds, etc., are all thoroughly gone over by these

It is a never ending process and we urge the cooperation of all of our citizens to help in this campaign. We want to be proud of the city

we live in It is difficult to keep

a city well-groomed without the

sincere effort of every man woman and child. It does not matter what person or group sparks an anti-litter campaign so long as every person and every community takes the subject seriously to heart.

Education in civic pride should

first begin in the home. Parents

should teach children to be proud of their surroundings, to pickup litter in their own homes and yards. Secondly, civic pride should be

taught in the schools, by constantly reminding the children to keep class rooms and playrooms unlittered.

Third, civic pride also involves adults. A program of home improvement and neighborhood beautification in conjunction with cleanup is the duty of every home The men employed and the expense involved in a cleanup drive

is considerable. We as citizens should recognize this fact and should not constantly add to the litter through carelessness. Finally the main objective of a

Education and civic pride go hand Let's keep America beautiful by keeping our community beauti-

cleanup program is education.

We would like to offer the subsequent suggestions to help keep

our city clean: Do not throw rubbish from cars, place in paper bag and deposit in waste receptacle at home or gas station.

Do not dispose leaves or branches in vacant lots - place in front of home for city pickup. Do not dispose of candy, gum, cigarette wrappers or similar debris in our city streets. Place

have drained our resources to a point where aid to stricken chapters cannot be given during the balance of the year unless more money is immediately available,"

in near rubbish container or carry home for disposal.

Mrs. Elsie Friedrich,

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cal background Miss Conklin York City, where she studied Pons, Lawrence Tibbett and many has already achieved much suc- with Madame Anna Schoen-Rene, others. cess throughout the United States the last remaining pupil of Jo- A debut in New York's Town

Conklin has held a fellowship at thy Maynor and with Frank La Bringing with her a rich musi- Julliard School of Music, New Farge, famous teacher of Lily

enti and Leopold Sachse, both of cessful tour throughout the United The Grosse Pointe Conserva- and Canada in radio and concert the Metropolitan Opera Com- She appeared in the opera fes-States and Canada. In Toronto, tival with C. B. C. network. Later she studied under Wil-

During the past season she Symphony, and appeared in Handel's Messiah with the Apolo Club of Chicago, the Handel Oratorio Society of Augusta College, land Michigan and others.

Included in her many engagewith the Musicians Club of New York, the American Women's Club, the St. Cecilia Club of the Waldorf, Lotus Club, and Radio City Hall in New York.

Courses Offered In Engineering

Five courses applicable to the program leading to a master's degree in engineering mechanics, offered in Detroit by the University of Michigan, open at the Rackham Memorial the week of September 21, it is announced.

This program, inaugurated! in the fall of 1950, makes it possible for students employed in industry to complete the work for a master's degree in this field without going to the campus.

By special arrangement, such students may petition the dean of the Graduate School of the University to substitute a comprehensive written or oral examination on their studies for the usual requirement that those earning a master's degree from the University of Michigan must spend at least one symmer session in residence on the campus in Ann Arbor.

The complete program in engineering mechanics is offered in Detroit in a two-year cycle. Courses scheduled this fall include Advanced Stress Analysis. Vibration Analysis of Rotors and Reciprocation Engines, both of which may be used as electives in the program.

Others are Advanced Fluid Mechanics, Introduction to Differential Equations, and Advanced Calculus, Part II.

Inquiries about this program are welcomed by the Metropolitan Detroit Center of the University Extension Service (telephone, TEmple 2-7400) and special announcements are available

A number of other courses in engineering are also being offered in specialized fields. These

hannes Brahms; and performed Hall met with instant success, opera roles under Alfredo Val- which was followed by a suc-Subject of Sept. 18 Lecture

"The Culture of African Vio- for his special African Violet was soloist with the Chicago lets" is to be the subject of a lec- table display. He is a member | ture which the Rev. Mr. Harold of the Border Cities African Vio-F. Thompson of Birmingham will let Club. give in the auditorium of the A special luncheon will be Rach Island: Hope College, Hol- Women's. City Club on Friday, served in the dining room of the

September 18th at 2 o'clock p.m. City Club at 12 o'clock and hos-Included in her many engage-sponsored by the Program Com-ments have been appearances mittee, Mrs. Paul J. Meiser chair-Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, Mrs. Frederick Gould, Mrs. Larry 🔏 At a recent Detroit competitive | H. Burchard, and Mrs. Kenneth |

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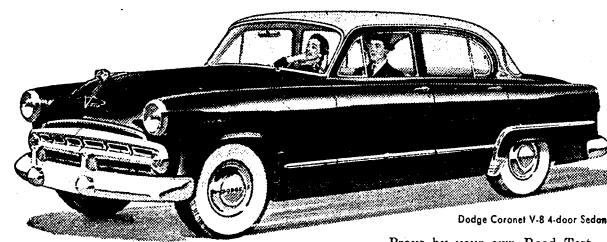
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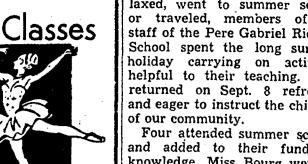
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Richard Teachers Report On Vacation Activities

Whether they rested or re- attended the University and enlaxed, went to summer school, joyed the cultural things offered staff as director of the Choral or traveled, members of the by that great Rocky Mt. school. Club, the Very Rev. Celestin J. staff of the Pere Gabriel Richard | Mr. Maben went to Wayne and | Steiner, S. J., announced. School spent the long summer as a member of the army reholiday carrying on activities serve, also spent several weeks helpful to their teaching. They returned on Sept. 8 refreshed and eager to instruct the children Camp at Grayling.

Four attended summer schools and added to their funds of the Conservation Training School knowledge. Miss Bourg went to on Higgins Lake. the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where she took graduate work for her M. A. degree. Miss Nault took a workshop at Wayne University titled, "Democratic Living". This course had for its purpose instruction helpful in overcoming the racial, religious and social tensions of our

Miss Snell went way out to Boulder, Colorado, where she

Speaks Vows



candlelight service at St Paul's Lutheran Church on September 5, united Gloria Duemling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Duemling of Vernier road, and Ben Bray, Rev. John E. Beyer officiated.

The bride's gown was fashioned with a scooped neckline and lace bodice. A double layer of tulle covered the full-length satin skirt and the veil was held by a band of tiny orange blos-

soms. She carried white roses. Maid of honor, Gloria's sister Carole, wore a pink frock of vatermark taffeta and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids wore identical. dresses of different colors, Carol Schuman's in yellow and Sally Ayling's in green.

Both carried yellow roses. Little Margaret Cortright, fiveyear-old cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a light blue taffeta frock. Her flowers

were yellow and white roses. The bridegroom choose his brother Bruce as best man for the wedding. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bray of Park. Lakepointe.

Ushering were John Fildew, Robert Law, Frederick Duemling, the bride's brother, and Gordon

blue crepe dress with a lace on the grounds of the Rosedale ley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. bodice and pink accessories. She wore red roses. Mrs. Bray's Road and Bretton Drive on Sep- Mrs. Carl Van Louven, Jr.; and gown of royal blue crepe was tember 18th and 19th from ten program chairman, Mrs. David accented by pink accessories and o'clock in the morning until dusk, Leach. pink carnations.

The wedding reception was Party and Bazaar Set given at the Roma Hall follow-

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Don Large Joins Staff at U. of D.

Don Large, choral director, has joined the University of Detroit

September 21-25.

Senator Homer Ferguson of De-

troit and Edward J. McCormick,

M. D., of Toledo, President of

tion, will speak Wednesday, Sep-

tember 23, at a public meeting

which the new MSMS officers

will be installed and Michigan

M. D.'s who have practiced for

Senator Ferguson will give the

annual Biddle Lecture, a program

endowed by an early Michigan

pioneer in postgraduate medicine.

His topic will be "World Affairs

Dr. Hull, who will succeed R

J. Hubbell, M. D., of Kalamazoo,

was chosen President-elect at the

1952 Annual Session in Detroit.

He will serve as President until

The new MSMS President has

practiced in Detroit since 1914.

He is chief of the Department of

Urology at Grace Hospital and

consultant to the Department of

Urology at Receiving Hospital. Dr.

Hull, 65, is a graduate of the

University of Michigan and its

He served overseas as a Medi-

cal Corps oficer during World

member of its policy - making

body, the House of Delegates,

Following the annual business

session of the House of Dele-

gates on September 21-25, some

1.600 doctors from Michigan and

nearby states are expected to at-

tend the 40 discussions on re-

cent medical progress during a

ty-six prominent doctors from

many fields of medical research

Among these will be Harrison

Sadler, M. D., of Grosse Pointe

chiatry at Wayne University Col-

General Practice Thursday after-

noon, September 24. Other scien-

tific speakers will come from

medical centers outside of Mich-

Following are other Detroit

area doctors of medicine who will

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nical subjects.

Fr. Steiner also announced the appointment of the Rev. Gilbert J. Stein, S. J., as moderator of musical activities which includes doctors of medicine also will take logy; Arch Walls, M.D., Leader, at the Michigan National Guard J. Stein, S. J., as moderator of all functions of the choral group prominent parts in the session. Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs with and the U. of D. Band. scholarships in conservation at

Large was associated with U. of D. during the presentation of Fr. Daniel A. Lord's two musical productions, "City of Freedom," and "Light Up the Land."

They went to the July 12 to 19 He is probably best known in session, spending the week study- Detroit for his activities with the ing Michigan natural resource WJR Choral Group. The group of 70 teen age voices was organgers of water pollution, soil erosized in 1946 and has been a region, and of the unwise use of all ular CBS network feature since

Also, from 1951 until this year, a chorus of 12, all graduates Hartwick Pines, enjoyed the of the WJR Choral Clinic, has door wonderland around Higgins | constituted the Don Large Chor-Lake in central Michigan. Miss us on the Wayne King TV show. Arenz put some of her Training Large, who is now associate School knowledge into immediate director of music at WJR, joined the radio station when he was leader at the Four-H Camp at 21 years old.

The 100-voice U. of D. Choral Club will continue its schedule of Christmas and spring concerts and also plans several guest appearances, Large said.

Stress Value ments of our national culture in the city of Washington, D.C. Miss Blank browsed around fish-Of Road Signs

American motorists would be at a loss today without road signs Post No. 372, American Legion. to guide them. There was a time, Dr. Hull has held various offices however, when the only way to and committee posts within the learn where you were going was state medical society and was a to ask a farmer. Nash Motors recently came

across an editorial in Success Magazine, published in October, 1907, which commended:

"The action of Thomas B. Jeffery, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, in personally contributing \$25,000 tionally field naturalists, with to be used in erecting signposts nature notebooks, camera and at highway intersections throughfield glasses, camping equipment out Wisconsin and Illinois, is one three-day scientific session. Twenand canoe, traveled through the that should stimulate organization to action. Posting the public highways with reliable informa- and practice will speak on techtion for motor car tourists is badly needed."

a student in landscape arcitec-'Jeffery founded Nash Motors in 1902 with the introduction of the Farms, associate professor of psyture at Michigan State College. Miss Bockes returned to the

The article went on to say that "state authorities are indifon "The Necessity of Illness" durfamily home up in northern Michigan on scenic Mullet Lake. ferent," and that "such action ing a meeting of the Section on Mrs. Arends and Mrs. Liddicoat instigation of motorists as a

TV Council Opens Meetings

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council will hold its first fall meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, at the Grosse Pointe Exhibit and Sale of work done Main Library. Tea will be served and a short film shown.

by residents of North Rosdale New officers for this year are: Mary Jane Bigler, William president, Mrs. Earl Seielstad; Bostick, Elsa Goodman, Wilna vice-president, Mrs. E. G. Rehann: Barrickman, and Matie Robson second vice-president, Mrs. Lyle are among those planning to par-Hudson; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Duemling wore a peacock | ticipate in the outdoor showing | Zebe; secretary, Mrs. F. M. Tous-Community House along Avon Paul Kolvoord; social chairman

Grosse Pointe Shores

Planning Commission

Notice of **Public Hearing** The Planning Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will hold a public hear-

ing on Monday, October 5, 1953 at 8:00 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, for the purpose of considering an amendment to the Master Plan for the Village of Grosse Pointe

R. A. Hackathorn Grosse Pointe News, Sept. 17, 1953. Secretary

L. E. Carter, M.D., Secretary Section on Ophthalmology: T. V. City of Grosse Pointe

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Grosse Pointe invites sealed bids for the purchase and removal of one frame, two story, twofamily residence located on City property at 638-640 Notre Dame Avenue.

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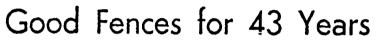
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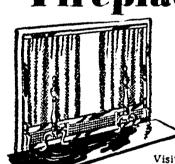
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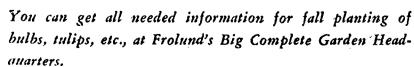
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Girl Scouts Search Soil To Aid in Scientific Test

Scouts, carefully drawn from 40 cline. states and Alaska, took samples There, they will be processed new antibiotic as they roamed hidden valleys of the Absaroka the ocean floor, bottoms of deep Range of the Rocky Mountains oil wells, and previously unexduring their two weeks All plored jungles. States Encampment here during

cientists of the Lederle Laboratories, a subsidiary of the American Cyanamid co., at Pearl Missouri farm. River, N. Y., in the hope they will yield a new wonder drug Thistle Club

minister of the church.

guest speaker.

September 23, at 12:45 p.m.

give the dedication of the day.

of Windmill Pointe drive, Lawrie

accompanied her Detroit Skating Club teacher, Phyllis Thompson, west in June. She passed her

third figure skating test accord-

ing to United States Figure Skating Association rules while at Lake Arrowhead.

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Summer Ice Skating

The church's Women's Associa-

Picks Officers called bacilli. The newly-formed Thistle Club at the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-

byterian Church will hold an of- had long plagued both animals ficial installation of officers and and humans. Scientists, believe members at an evening meeting that a new soil sample may be in the church on Sunday, September 20. A social evening will The Thistle Club is composed has.

of high school young people and has adopted the theme: "Wanted of samples which waste the —Young People — Preferably precious time of scientists, the Alive — For Christ," when they search for samples is carried on met for a program of religious through universities, oil cominspiration last Sunday evening, panies with world wide holdings, under the direction of Reverend and groups interested in public Robert H. Stanbery, assistant service, such as the Girl Scouts.

A group of 94 outstanding Girl | such as Aureomycin-chlortetracy-

of virgin soil to be tested for a along with other soils gathered

Although thousands of soil samples from remote corners of The samples are being sent to the globe are processed each year, the sample which produced aureomycin was taken from a

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27 Animal Bites Reported During Month in Area

Animal bites for the month [equaled, more or less, the num of August reached a total of ber listed last month. 27, according to a report submitted by Dr. Thomas Davies, Grosse Pointe Health Commis-

It was disclosed that this number was not unusual for this case was reported in either the area, as previous reports bear City or the Shores. out. A spokesman for the health department stated that there Woods disclosed one case of meawere times when animal bites sles each, with mumps striking

Mrs. O'Connor Feted at Party

Mrs. Arthur O'Connor of Kenwood road was féted last week at a DAC luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Frank J. Ortman, of Birmingham, and Mrs. James Vernor, of Bloomfield Hills. The occasion was Mrs. O'Connor's birthday anniversary and the co-hostesses staged the festivities as a surfrise.

summer flowers decked the luncheon table in the club's private dining room. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. O'Connor's sister, Mrs. R. M. C. Glenn, visiting from Palm Beach, and Mrs. Austin Young, also of Palm Beach, who with her husband has been spending the summer at the Old

Grosse Pointers present included Mrs. J. Edgar Duncan, Mrs. J. Henry Pichler, Mrs. Clyde A. Buck, Mrs. James T. Keena, Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent. Mrs. William O'Neil Kronner and Mrs. Edward J. Moinet.

Rounding out the group were Mrs. Edwin F. Holtzman and Mrs. Carl Wells, of Detroit, and Mrs. Neil Talmage, of New York, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ver-

Boyers Attend The Horse Show

This weekend finds Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, of East Jefferson avenue, heading toward their Metamora home, Helter Shelter, and the annual Hunter-Breeder show being held at Metamora.

They have returned from a unket to Nantucket and Edgar town, Mass. At the latter resort they were the houseguests of Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas.

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A few of the bites reported were inflicted by pet cats. Other communicable diseases made known for last month was at a new low. Not one single

The Park, Woods and Harper

twice, one in the Park and one in the Farms. Two cases of pertussis was revealed in the Woods and a like

Agnes Moroun to Take Drama Post at Marygrove

number in Harper Woods.

Agnes Anne Moroun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moroun, of Bishop road, a junior, will take up activities as drama promotion chairman when classes convene at Marygrove College Sept. 22. Agnes will be in charge of coordinating and supervising the Charming arrangements of publication of movie, radio and TV ratings and reviewing of local productions for students. She is

an English major.

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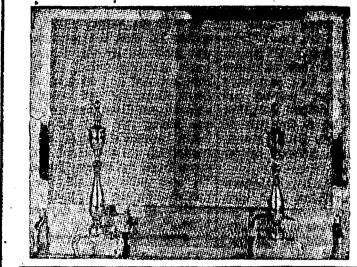
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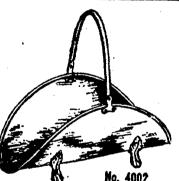
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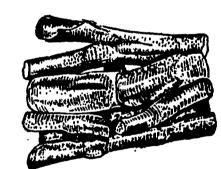
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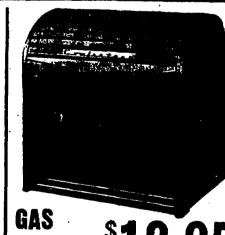


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As luck would have it the hole

her main also and finished under

three parts. Boy, that's rough.

Spinakers aren't covered by in-

The writer had a harrowing ex-

perience with "Wind Toy" also.

Foolishly under-manned with 13-

year-old son Clipper and 18-year-

old Gretchen Goebel "Wind Toy"

came the closest she ever will

It blew and blew and then blew | championship in the Privateer some more in last Saturday's, fleet at the time of the accident. September 12, Detroit Yacht Club's 56th annual Sweepstakes cruiser which was the stake boat regatta. One hundred and two at the missing first mark of "C" starters came out to play and course took a beating worse than only 58 intrepid skippers brought any of the wind wagons. The their boats back to the finish line. cruiser, which was anchored, Of those 58 finishers there wasn't suffered a three foot hole in her a single one, not even the big side when Fred Dickinson's C boats, that wasn't loggy with class sloop "Cherokee" went out water and their crews chilled and of control and slammed her bow soaked to the skin.

There were accidents aplenty as the northwest winds reached was above the water line. Shorta velocity of forty miles per hour ly afterwards Bobby Roadstrum's plus and boats were scattered all Privateer "Cotton Top" ran wild over bumpy Lake St. Clair. Two as she jibed around the mark sinkings, a capsizing, a collision and came up behind the stake Bay, New Jersey, who finished and a thriced rammed committee | boat and wrecked the dingy boat were reported. Ripped sails which was hanging on the stern and wrecked gear were num- davits of the ship. As if this erous and the sail makers are go- wasn't enough Dick Wozniack ing to be busy little fellows if scraped the boom of his Luder series were sailed on Thursday they hope to get the fleet back in sloop "Show Boat" across the and Friday with Jones taking shape in time for Bayview Yacht cabin top of the cruiser. Saturday, September 19.

guys have had it soft all summer mainsail and finished under a drifting around the course in light storm trysail and jib. Dave "Deawinds with their picnic lunches con" Sloss's "Kathmar III" ripped table beverages. They forgot how jib and mizzen. Bud Sinclair's nasty this little lake (Lake St. yawl "Great Bear" parted her Clair) can get and weren't pre- red and white striped spinaker pared for a good blow." He added on the second leg of the race in "Maybe now they will take this lake seriously."

Not only should the winning skippers of each class receive the plaudits but every skipper who brought his boat back in one piece should receive a medal for good seamanship.

Actually, it was a dandy race for the first two legs of the course which saw the boats dance and romp over the first two legs on It all happened on the weather Two hours of bailing with broad reaches in record time. The leg shortly after rounding the pump and pail had "Wind Toy" plans for the new club house bership to a maximum of 300. race actually ended at the second second mark. A terrific knock back on her waterline and an- were drawn up and presented to There is a good possibility, if mark of the course where the down buried "Wind Toy's" rail other hour of drying out the out- the Kean Estate. case of survival.

One of the most serious accidents that occurred and could fast moving of the kids who ran for one minute and worked like Marine Sales. have very easily been fatal happened between two Port Huron boats that came down for the

when Ed Keifer, former commo-Ed Beebe's six meter sloop 'Irene'. Keifer didn't see "Irene" and rammed her broadside pushing the bow of "Mirade" into the mainsail and into the cockpit and lifted skipper Beebe right out of the cockpit and jammed his leg against the hull.

At first report Beebe suffered a badly bruised knee and he was had a broken leg. John Woodhouse's Vineyard

Bryant, filled up and sank near spread formations. the finish line but was retrieved by the busy Coast Guard and towed back to her home berth at the Little Club. All hands were

with the Lightning sloop Bill hurt us considerably." built to start the local Lightning fleet a number of years ago. The bail the craft out.

a scare, particularly their parents, when they took off to sail back to Crescent Sail Y. C. in the gusty winds, When they didn't arrive after dark they were listed as missing and the Coast Guard went out to search for them.

As it so happened the boys were safe and sound at home. They had returned to Bayview and tied the boat up and went home but like thoughtless kids didn't think to notify anyone. The Coast Guard and parents were plenty

mad, believe me. Chet Reynuad suffered the greatest loss when his Privateer sloop "Maybe" swamped and sank from under him and his crew near "B" buoy on the Canadian side of the course. "Maybe" went down in about fourteen feet of water but all hands were saved when Ed Zerbe, vice commodore of the Detroit Yacht Club picked them up shortly after the mishap on the weather leg home. Skipper Reynaud contacted a professional salvage crew and hoped to have his ship raised on Sunday but the seas were still running too high to permit a successful salvage

Reynaud was pessimistic about the balance of the season as far as he is concerned because he doesn't know how much damage his ship suffered in her plunge to Davey Jones locker. It was a bad break for Reynaud because he was "top banana" for the season

Jones Takes Lightning Cup

Detroit skippers made a clean sweep of the Lightning Internationals and the Presidents Cup series held September 8 to 12 out of the Buffalo Cano Club at Foint Abano, Ontario.

In a series shortened by storm conditions which whipped Lake Erie into a frenzied mass Hank Cawthra captured the annual Lightning Internationals with a first, second, fourth and eight for a total of 177 points.

The final race was supposed to have been sailed on Saturday, September 12, but race officials canceled it because of high winds and seas. All of the 45 competing skippers stayed over until Sunday in hopes of getting in the final race but the sailing conditions became worse and the series was concluded at four races with Cawthra declared the 1953 cham-

This means the 1954 International series can be held here if the proper facilities can be provided to handle almost a hundred Lightning class sloops.

Bespectacled Warren Jones of Bayview Y.C. completed the sweep when he won the Presidents Cup abbreviated series with 85 points which was four better than James Carson of Barangat second with 81 points. Bill Walker from Erie, Pa., the 1950 winner, was third with 79 points.

The two races of the five race first in the first race and a second Club's annual All-Night race next | All the accidents didn't happen | in the second race, This series As Dave Davenport said, "These Gmeiner's "Apache" ripped her storm conditions that prevailed. It was on Friday night, September 11, that the most damage was suffered by the fleet of 87 boats that competed, 45 in the International and 43 in the Presidents Cup. All the boats were moored out from the club when the storm hit and after some boats became damaged all were hauled up on the beach to save "It was quite a sight the next Detroit. morning to see that many boats houled up high and dry on the beach."

> "Wind Toy" would have been on come to sinking without going the bottom like Chet Reynaud's

matter of seconds before the ly damp. I've got to give those of the two story building will forward and tripped the halyard trojans in helping to save this! We saw the plans and the like- Brewer at TU. 1-1021. winches and dropped canvas the foolish writer's boat.

It happened on the weather leg then Ed Keifer former common the Keifer dore of Interlake, slammed his 30-square meter "Marade" into To Launch Grid Season

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Eugenio.

biggest problem is an offensive All-State honors for his play line and better blockers and during the 1953 season. to determine whether or not he a speedy backfield and shiftness Royal Oak's all veteran team led Paul where he played football

Haven sloop, sailed by Johnny a varation of flanker plays and studded Monroe Trojans a ser- Bachelor of Science and Educa-

Commodore Bill Philips on the don't have a boy who can throw weaker than last year. judges boat saw his son Dick cap- that ball like Don Schmidt did Highland Park doesn't look to senior St. Paul basketball teams basis. size as he neared the finish line last year and that is going to be a threat to any of the other 22 Players Lost

Sept. 19

Sept. 25

Sept. 30

Oct. 3

-Oct. 10

Oct. 11

Oct. 18

Oct. 25

Devils plans are Bill Dow, Jim will be sorely missed. They holes in the line as line backers.

to score from the split T forma- by Dick Nash is the favorite to from 1945 to 48 and graduated tion which will be coupled with cop the title with the veteran from Wayne University with a ious threat. Wyandotte, al- tion degree last June. Said Wernet, "Our running at- though weakened by graduation, His grade school teams captack and passing will be below appears to be the "dark horse" tured three football titles, 2 of September 12.

five teams in the league despite a new coach in Alex Loiko for-Among those 22 players lost mer University of Michigan and Coast Guard again came to the were three good ends in Sean Western Michigan gridder. Loirescue and towed the boat and the Fraser, Jack Smith and George ko's first call for practice coaxed boys to Bayview where many Cope. Smith and Fraser were out a mere 18 candidates. Actuhelping hands helped the lads standouts last year on offense ally, Highland Park has become and Cope was one of the better basketball conscious after win-Later the boys gave everyone defensive flankers. Big Jerry ning two State championships.

2:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

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2:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE HIGH 1953 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

Here

Here

Here

Here

Home

Away

Away

Home

St. Rose—Neighborhood-Club 2:30 p.m.

There

Mt. Clemens

Hazel Park

Royal Oak

Ferndale

Monroe

Oct. 16	Wyandotte	There	8:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	Highland	There	, 8:00 p.m.
	Fordson	Here	2:30 p.m.
			Dads' Day
Nov. 6	Port Huron	There	8:00 p.m.
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	RESERV	E	
Sept. 28	Hazel Park	Her e	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	Fordson	There	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	Highland Park	Here	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	Royal Oak	There	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 28	Wyandotte	Here	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	Mt. Clemens	There	4:00 p.m.
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	ST. PAUL I	HIGH	
Sept. 18*	De La Salle	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	St. Catherine	Away	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	St. Martin	Home	2:30 p.m.
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Home games will be played on the Grosse Pointe High School Field.

St. Ambrose

St. Charles

St. Phillip

* Indicates non-league game.

Annunciation

Former Blue Devil Gridder Helps Pointe Coaches



Bob Grant, kneeling, former Blue Devil gridder now at Albion College, gives REES McFARLANE a few pointers on playing his line position. Rees is considered one of the top linesmen in the Border Cities League and his coaches believe he will rate high for All-League honors if his play is equal to that of last season. Line Coach BUD KURVINK, left, and "TWEEDLE DUM" HRIBAR as they watch the instruction. Hribar and Gall are slated for starting assignments in the Blue Devils first non-league game against Mount Clemens next Saturday, September 19, on the local field.

All the accidents didn't happen in the second race, This series to just the small boats. Toot was also climaxed due to the For St. Clair Yachtsmen

them from the storm. Jones said River at the foot of St. Clair in lounge.

The homeless St. Clair Yachts- able St. Clair gang is going to vie for honors and prizes in the men can see a bright spot on the have one of the nicer little clubs Metropolitan Club Pistol Tourhorizon, thanks to the Kean on the river. There will be pic- nament on Wednesday, Sept. 23, Estate which has started con- ture windows overlooking the at the Grosse Pointe Shores outstruction of a 100 by 40 foot con- river and will include a kitchen, door range. In case of rain the crete and steel club house on ballroom, dining room, showers tourney will be held the followtheir property fronting on Detroit and locker rooms and a cocktail ing day at the same site.

Clair Yachtsmen were taken in Ness, rear commodore Frank by the Kean brothers and given Krembel and the board of direca place to sail their four catboats tors Herman Erke, George Brewer fire and rapid fire. from. With Brad Pyle acting as and Mabel Kling are all adither the sparkplug for the organiza- over the prospects of their new tion and with the cooperation of home. With the new facilities the the entire membership of 65, clubs hopes to expand its membuilding difficulties don't arise, so deep that Lake St. Clair board motor had her on her way Actually, the new building isn't that the good people of St. Clair

Anyone incrested in joining the after deck was awash. But for the kids credit. They weren't scared house the Kean offices and club or wishing further information should contact George

Johnny Auckland Named To Neighborhood Club Staff

taken up his new duties as the league for the past two years. full time athletic director of the On his record alone he is well figure strongly in the Blue Goebel and Dave Carruthers in charge of the boys activities at the Neighborhood Club and Ogden, Jack Adams and Don were the boys who plugged the football, basketball and softball. famous Midget Basketball League Wernet points out that his Goebel earned All League and kids of the Pointe for his outstanding work as coach of the Club to Start more speed. He will depend on In the Border Cities League School. He is an alumnus of St. Touch League

Likeable Johnny Auckland has | in the Inter-church Basketball Neighborhood Club and will be qualified to handle his new duties program which includes baseball, should thrive on running the now Johnny is well known by the which got underway last winter.

A four-team touch football league is being started at the Neighborhood Club for boys aged 9 to 12. Play will begin the week

that of last year because we lost in the run for the title with basketball and 2 baseball titles. All boys interested should call 22 lettermen which will be ex-tremely hard to replace. We don't have a boy who can throw weaker than last year.

| Southeastern division or come to the Club and register of the Prochial League. He immediately, for rosters will be sturdy new transparent wrap-also coached both the junior and made on a "first come, first serve" pings available in most depart-

Grosse Pointe policemen will

Don Coats is general chairman Flag officers Commodore Tom and Chief Tom Trombly of the Detroit Yacht Club's Sweetstakes Last Spring the evicted St. Bowles, vice commodore Karl City Police is co-chairman. The regatta after she split her mailprogram has been set up in three sail and broached in the heavy

Pointe News.

finish line started. For most, particularly the little boats, it was a cockpit so fast that it as a department trophy. In previ- 20. ous years this trophy has been It's a regular family day which donated by the Grosse Pointe American Legion Post No. 303.

Chief Trombly has promised

at the range after the match.

The revolvers to be used will be the standard departmental issue which are 38 caliber with pound minimum pull.

Bill Mason is president of the Metropolitan club for the second year in succession. Mason remembers last year's tourney and says its a good way to get all the Pointe policemen together in

Cops to Vie In Pistol Meet

The officers from each Pointe community will fire as a team with the highest scoring team being awarded the large team trophy donated by the Grosse

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one spot for some good clean competition. When you're wrapping sandwiches to go on a picnic, it's a big help to label them according to

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C., tells us that the Raven fleet were in power. Since the eights L Class River Championship. disappeared from the local waterfront the series has been a dead issue to all but Kerr.

starting with September 20.

case of a heavy blow, will be we hope. around the regular Bayview river course.

reviving an old and once popular series around these parts.

never got around to it. Nubby famous race. Benny has been Sarns has in his possession a polishing the new bar all week. brand new top sider, the left or was it the right shoe.

boats at Crescent.

Chet Reynaud got his Privateer back last Monday. The salvage crew raised the soggey sloop which sunk in Saturday's thing. separate divisions, slow fire, time | seas. She was taken to the De-Channel race October 3.

Alle Chapman, vice-commodore the atmosphere at 3:25 p.m. In the 1952 tournament the Fred Kagel and rear commodore | Cruising C will get away at

to award some sort of a booby to last all day. The races are for even the big boats. scheduled to start at 11 a.m. in front of the club.

they certainly are having one from Joe and Lee Schoenith.

Energetic Bob "Chum" Kerr, whale of a time for themselves past commodore of Bayview Y. out there near Jefferson Beach. They have some pretty darn is going to revive the Iceberg good sailors; too. Tommy Hansen Series which was started back brought a share of glory to the in 1944 when the eight meters club this year when he won the

Bayview's race committee chairman, Chuck Richter, has With a fleet of five Ravens the annual All Night race all set promised the Iceberg series will for Saturday, September 19. be held on successive Sundays Chuck and his committee of Dave Davenport, Ivan Fiscus, There will be three courses George Lemaire, Bob Serge, which can be sailed depending Lynn Stedman (he's the wonderon the weather conditions. All ful guy that towed our "Wina starts will be off Bayview Y. C. Toy", back from the Grosse He Course number one will send regatta this year), T. A. Werththe fleet from Bayview up to the mann and Wes Weidrick have Crib buoy off Grosse Pointe lined up Commodore Werth-Farms pier and back to Bayview. mann's "Algonkin" for the judges Course number two will be from | boat. Ivan Fiscus "Rounder" will the club out to Kerr's power be the stake boat at the Thames boat "Little Chum" which will River Light and George Stacey's be anchored out in the lake near | "Miz Beaver" will be at the hard the outer range light and course to find Huron Point buoy with three, which will be used in a flashing amber light shining-

Carter Sales says he has some dandy trophies for the winners Yes, sir, those Raven guys are and hopes there'll be lotsa boats certainly doing a grand thing in out to try and cop one of them. Benny Taylor says he is all set for the usual big turnout of dock sitters and sailors' wives Meant to get this notice in and sweethearts who descend on Boat Banter before this but the club on the night of this

The judges are all well known local brass. Every single one of Well, anyhow, if anyone lost them is a commodore. There is it during the Crescent regatta, Ed Bodkin, Dave Davenport, they can have it by contacting Murray Knapp, Lew Layton, him any week-end aboard "Rev- Frank Martin, E. P. Robertson, elry" at Bayview. The top sider Art Summerlee, Doc Sage and was found floating right side up T. A. Werthmann. Just to keep after the race among the moored it all in the family the timers' committee is made up of all commodores too. Ray Daley, Ken Leipprandt, Bill Phillips and Hal Smith took the job because they wouldn't miss the race for any-

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ford.

There will be four classes, racing, cruising A, B and C. The warning guh for the small boats such as Luder, L class, troit Basin for repairs. Chet and Privateer, C class and all other his crew are figuring on getting racing class boats under 30 feet her in condition for the North overall will be fired at 2:50 p.m. The warning gun for 22 and 30 square meters, "R," 5.5 and six The North Star Sail Club, un- meter and all boats between 30 der the direction of Commodore and 46 feet overall will pierce

permanent possession. Also the Paul Kelly trophy (big boats) wiched in there between "A" and winning team will be awarded and the Chapman-Koller trophy "B" will be the start for eight a small trophy which is retained (small boats) on Sunday, Sept. meters and all racing boats over 46 feet at 4:45 p.m.

Everyone is hoping it doesn't will feature a scrumptuous corn blow as hard as it did in the roast, a flag raising and general DYC Sweepstakes regatta. If it festivities which are programed does, it could be uncomfortable

Ben Cochell, RPM editor at The North Star outfit may be Windmill Pointe Y. C., tells us small but from what we have that one of their members, Frank been hearing all summer long Saile, has purchased "Gale II"

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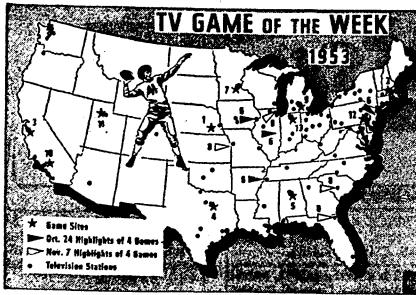
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The above map illustrates the nationwide scope of the 1953 TV Football Game of the Week series being sponsored by General Motors over the 84-station NBC network starting September 19. The 13-week schedule of game telecasts, set up by the NCAA, includes 11 single games and two panoramic telecasts of the highlights of four separate

The games to be telecast, as indicated by number on the map, include (1) Nebraska vs. Oregon at Lincoln, Sept. 19; (2) Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Lynn, Mass., Sept. 26; (3) California vs. Ohio State at Berkeley, Oct. 3; (4) Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas, Oct. 10; (5) Alabama vs. Tennessee at Birmingham, Oct. 17; (6) highlights of the Princeton-Cornell, Arkansas-Mississippi, Illinois-Syracuse, and Iowa-Indiana games on Oct. 24; (7) Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Minneapolis, Oct. 31; (8) highlights of the Florida-Georgia, South Carolina-North Carolina, Northwestern-Wisconsin, and Kansas-Kansas State games on Nov. 7; (9) Michigan State vs. Michigan at East Lansing, Nov. 14; (10) Southern California vs. UCLA at Los Angeles, Nov. 21; (11) Utah vs. Brigham Young in Thanksgiving Day game at Salt Lake City, Nov. 26; (12) Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia, Nov. 28; and (13) Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist at South Bend Dec. 5.

The black dots on the map indicate the locations of the NBC television stations which are scheduled to carry the TV Game of the Week series

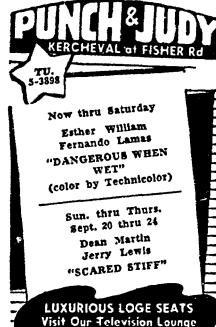
Grid Teams Lined Up For Saturday TV Debut

The football teams of the Uni-|citing seasons. The Nebraskaversities of Nebraska and Oregon Oregon contest will be the first needs. will romp in living rooms across one-platoon college game ever the country on the opening day telecast. of the 1953 collegiate season Sep- | Throughout the 12-week season, tember 19 as their intersectional the General Motors TV Game of clash is nationally televised as the Week series will include the General Motors TV Game of games in all sections of the counthe Week over the 84-station NBC try on a schedule set up by the blood products so vitally needed network direct from Memorial NCAA. Stadium here.

Millions of televiewers through- | for Saturday's game: out the land will have "50-yardline" seats as Coach Len Casa- No. Player nova's Oregon Webfoots try to 88 Ralph Weedle avenge a 28-13 defeat suffered 70 Ted Connor in 1952 at the hands of the Corn-huskers, coached by Bill Glass- 50 Jim Oliver

Mel Allen and Lindsay Nelson, 76 Jerry Minnick NBC sports commentators, will 85 Bill Schabacker describe the game action and 23 George Gohde color. Telecast time is 1:45 p.m. 14 John Bordogna

The return of the one-platoon 33 Jim Yeisley system, with its 60-minute men and triple-threat backs, promises No. Player one of college football's most ex- 85 Tom Elliott



The probable starting lineups

65 Bob Wagner

78 Hal Reeve

89 Ken Sweitzer

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supplies of these products to meet the emergencies that arise almost daily in every community, all eligible donors are urged to volunteer to give blood whenever the bloodmobile is in their

Lutherans Get

New Minister

The Immanuel Lutheran Church, at Dickerson and Chandler Park, held installation for

the Reverend Constantine Trued

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September

15th. Following the rite of in-

stallation, a reception for the

Pastor, his wife, and two children

Dr. C. O. Bengtson, assisted by

pastors of the Eastern Michigan

District of the Augustana Luthe-

ran Church, conducted the serv-

ice, as the President of the Illinois

Pastor Trued was born in

China, while his father the

Reverend Alfred E. Trued was

serving as missionary. He com-

pleted his education when his

father returned to the United

States, and since his ordination

in 1940 has served churches in

Putnam and Chicago, Illinois, and

came to Detroit from serving a

congregation in St. Paul, Minn.

The Immanual congregation is

in the midst of preparing for a

new parish building to cost \$225,

000.00. A new parsonage is in

The need for blood for civilian

use today is as urgent as ever,

the Michigan Department of

Health emphasized in announcing

its return on September 1 to the

1951 quotas that were in effect

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The Michigan Department of

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There is an ever - increasing

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Blood Donations

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> Gamma globulin, used to prevent paralytic polio and for the modification or prevention of measles and infectious hepatitis, is made by the health department laboratories and is distributed according to a plan outlined by the office of Defense Mobilization.

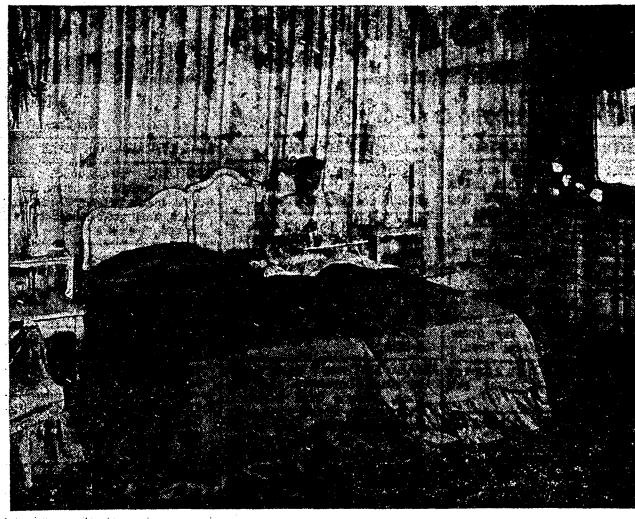
Barbara Coffey Attends Wayne Freshman Camp

Barbara Eleanor Coffey, 17185 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, recently attended Wayne University's fall Freshman Camp at the Detroit Recreation Center, Brighton.

Miss Coffey is enrolled as freshman at Wayne this year, Classes begin September 21. She received her first taste of

College life at the Freshman Camp September 11-13. The Camp is annually sponsored by Wayne so that freshmen will meet new friends and get a firsthand introduction to the University's activity program.

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Grapefruit Good with Fall Vegetables

No doubt about it, every last one of us has to take advantage of all

the plentiful foods in the markets, whether they be fresh or canned. And while some of the best buys are the autumn garden crops of acorn squash, kale and cabbage, probably the best buy of all is canned Florida

High in quality and nutrition, the golden grapefruit sections bring zesty new flavor to the season's vegetables, and make glamor dishes of

Acorn Squash with Grapefruit Sections

sections margarine
Wash squash; cut in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Place in shallow pan with small amount of water and bake in a moderate oven

(350°F.) about 50 minutes, or until tender. Remove from oven, Drain grapefruit; fill each squash cavity with grapefruit sections, sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes.

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Guests at the home of MRS, have invited the ROBERT lawn, Lake Shore road, are her Bermuda home at Paget.

Of Devonshire road and the late Mr. Schlaff. Her fiance is the program in the 64 counties in daughter, MRS. RANDALL COMPTON and young BENties will be used to supply the Pennsylvania.

Next Wednesday the school bells ring for MARY BAHR, daughter of MRS. FREDERICK for supplying enough of this prec- C. BAHR of Lakeland avenue. ious fluid to meet the needs of Returning to Smith College with KATHRYN ELIZABETH MACits residents, Department officials Mary be her houseguest and classmate, KATHERINE LANG-Under the state health department's program, blood collected in

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BENJAMIN WARREN of Fair- KERRS of Bloomfield Hills to of MRS. NICHOLAS SCHLAFF

MR. and MRS. HARRY F.

boasting two new granddaughters and what's more they've paid them a doting visit at their and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. JOHN MACKAY have KAY on Aug. 28 (mama was announced the birth of a daughter, KARIN ANN McCASKILL, from a month-long holiday at on Aug. 26.

Former Pointer MRS. E. KAY FORD, who now makes her home guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. MR. and MRS DOUGLAS W. Wadsworth of Cloverly road. Mrs. ANDERSON, of Vendome road, Ford spent the Summer in

MAUDE SUZANNE SCHLAFF has chosen Sept. 24 for her marriage to HUGH GAINE NUTTER, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Maude is the daughter son of MRS. AUGUSTIN G. NUT-TER, of Moran road and the late JAMIN COMPTON of Sewickley, MACKAY, of Charles place, are Mr. Nutter. A wedding reception ligious education council, church will follow the ceremony at the school officers and teachers dinhome of Maude's brother and ner. sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. Toronto, Ont., homes. Their son NELSON W. SCHLAFF of Kenwood road.

Two more girls bound for college are ANNE WHEAT, who begins her senior year at the University of Michigan, and BETSY WHEAT, who is a sophomore at Vassar this year. The daughters of MR. and MRS. REN-VILLE WHEAT, they returned last week-end with their parents the Huron Mountain Club.

SGT. and MRS. FREDERICK DUEMLING and their son, WIL-LIAM, former Pointers now liv- Church school for Toddlers' and ing in Denver, are visiting Sgt. Infants' nurseries, kindergarten Duemling's parents, MR. and and primary Depts. 7:30 p.m. MRS. FRED DUEMLING of Ver- | Senior Youth Fellowship meet-

MR. and MRS. HAROLD J. WILBER of Lincoln road are entertaining Mrs. Wilber's neice and her husband, MR. and MRS. GREGORY McGRATH, and their daughter, LINDA, of Bedford, E. Outer Drive and Chatsworth Nova Scotia, for the week.

MR. and MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERSON JR. have returned to their Kenwood road home along with their houseparty guests at Big Creek Ranch including MR. and MRS. JAMES F. McDONNELL and MR. and MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD II. Big Creek, in Wyoming, is owned by the senior Andersons.

THE ANDREW GATES CREA-MERS, who have been in Washington while Mr. Creamer was p.m. Preparation by Sunday in service, are back in the Pointe since his release from active duty. They have taken a house on Mapleton avenue.

Piety Hill Chapter of the DAR ls staging its third annual Anique Show Sept. 0 through Oct. will be held at the Frank Morat the Birmingham Community ris home, 2750 Marine City High-House. The committee extends a way (26 Mile road) on Saturday, cordial invitation to Pointers to Sept. 19. Members and their attend. SAM YEAGLEY, mana- families and all other members ger of the show, also directed of the church are invited. Please last Spring's Bon Secours Hospital Antique Show in Grosse Pointe Memorial Center. MRS. THOMAS NAVIN is general chairman of the Piety Hill DAR proects.

REV. and MRS. ERVILLE B. MAYNARD of Christ Church will nonor two new curates at a tea in the rectory on Sunday, September 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. Honored guests will be REV. and MRS. H. ARTHUR DOER-SAM and REV. LEONARD P. WITTLINGER.

ERNIE'S



Ernie DeWolf

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10:45 a. m. The sermon subject, Sunday School and Infant's Wednesday Testimony Meetings

Church News

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Robert H. Stanbury, Assistant

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year olds), Church School (nurs-

ery, primary, kindergarten and

seniors), 11:30 a.m. Second Wor-

ship Service (nursery for 3-year-

olds), Church School (nursery,

juniors, and junior high's), Ser-

mon theme for both services,

"Christ's Authority Challanged".

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m. Re-

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 12:45 p.m.

Women's Association Luncheon.

Thursday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m. Boy

Scout meeting. 8 p.m. Chancel

POINTE METHODIST

211 Moross Road

Hugh C. White, Pastor

TU. 1-7878

Sunday, Sept. 20 10 a.m.

Church school for junior, inter-

mediate and senior depts. 11 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m. Pot-

Thursday, Sept. 24, 8 p. m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN

O. Reiss-Pastors-K. Lindsay

TU. 5-7721

p. m. Boy Scouts 7:00 p. m.

Senior Choir 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Brownie Scouts, 3:30

Friday, Ushers Club, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sunday school Rally

Monday, Intermediate Girl Scouts 3:15 p.m. Men's Club 6:30

Tuesday, Midweek worship

service 9:00 a.m. Junior choir 7:30

BETHANY CHRISTIAN

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Rev. Louis O. Mink, Minister

assemble at 3 p. m. Bring picnic

Expanded session of the Chil-

Church School at 9:45 a.m.

The Good Cheer class picnic

School teachers 8:00 p.m.

Day at 9:30 a.m. Services at 8:30

and 10:30 a.m. Everybody wel-

luck Fellowship Dinners.

Chancel choir rehearsal.

Morning worship and sermon;

tion Home.

choir rehearsal.

7-8 p.m. Thistle Club meeting.

Sunday Sept. 20 10 a.m. First

Friday, Sept. 18 Senior choir,

Sundays 10:30 a.m.

Room 10:30 a.m.

choir, 11:15 a.m.

ice, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

meeting, 6:30 p.m.

All are Welcome.

8:00 p.m.

"Over Coming Fear-" Wednesday, September 23, at 7:15 p.m. Bowling, league at Salem Lutheran Church, E. Forest at Iroquois.

dren's Division at 10:45 a. m.

Morning Worship with Com-

munion Service and sermon at

A Consecration Service, for teachers and officers of the church school is planned for Sunday, September 27.

All churches of the east side of Detroit are invited to the 8:15 p.m. Carl Munzel, director. showing of a new colored motion Saturday, Sept. 19 Children's picture entitled "For Every confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior Child" at Bethany Christian Church on Tuesday, September Sunday, Sept. 20 Sunday 29, at 8:15 p. m.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH Monday, Sept. 21 Lutheran FRANTZ of New York City, formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, Sept. 22 Women's BARBARA ANN FRANTZ, on August 25. Mrs. Frantz wa. MAP.-THA McCRAY.

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LOST, thin black brief case. Rough leather with zipper. Reward. Call UN. 1-0370.

LOST-Parakeet, yellow with grey specks and green. Wednesday, September 9. Chalfonte and Hillcrest vicinity. "Jerry." Reward. TUxedo

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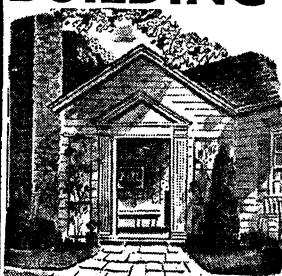
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A little pre-shopping is an excellent plan. By this we mean taking a look at your neighbors' homes to see what sort of soft floor coverings they have and how they stand up under daily be figured in your floor cov-

Looking about may give you an idea of what you definitely do not want as well as an awareness of how various colors, patterns, weaves and textures appear in different sized rooms and with different styles of furnishings. Note, too, the effect of both daylight and lamp light on color schemes.

A perusal of the various magazines will help you with the types of carpets and rugs and their decorative and practical advantages.

Study the room or area for which you are buying the new floor covering. A carpet or rug judge the best quality within poster, in five vivid colors, shows does represent a big share of your home furnishings budget a dealer whom you know to be parked cars into the street. Smaland you expect it to last far ANY TYPE brick repair, chim- longer than draperies or upholstery fabrics. For that reason you will be wise to choose a color

> that you really like, not just neutral, go-with-everything color that may grow wearisome. Today's dyes are fast so you don't have to worry about fading and present-day professional weight. The surface yarns of a Atlantic Assignment cleaning means you can use carpet or rug compose the pile colors that were once considered and these yarns are held firm too fragile for the average home. If you are completely redecorating a room, build your room

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gether to provide adequate surface coverage. Second factor to help you in judging is resilience: the ability of the yarns to spring back after being pressed down. Dig your Station, commanded by Captain

There are three factors that

indicate the quality of a carpet:

density of pile; resilience and

room rug should be the best

the pages of your favorite maga-

homes of your friends and rela-

a carpet or rug.

samples.

fingers down to feel the depth John Harllee, U. S. N., processes and thickness of the pile and then approximately 8,000 men a month watch to see how quickly the on their way to and from Naval Activities all over the world. tufts come back; fine quality yarns have great springiness. Last of all there is weight. Lift up one end of a rug and you'll quite heavy.

Many excellent soft floor coverings do not combine all these factors that go to make up quality. Twist carpeting, for example, doesn't have deep, thick pile, rather it is thick, short and closely woven and quite rough to touch. Resilience is very difficult to test in a carpet with a tightly looped pile surface.

If you find that the carpet you have set your heart on, doesn't neasure up to all three factors, ask your salesman to explain; he is your guide and has had special training.

Holiday Colors Weekend Plans

The last holiday weekend of the summer season found many Pointers entertaining guests at home and abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Scherling and their daughter, Kathy, came from Cedar Rapids, Ia., to visit the Harold O. Loves of Lochmoor boulevard. The Scherlings are former Pointe residents. Mrs. Scherling was Betty Bailie.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wagner of St. Mark's Episcopal rectory entertained a house party of Grosse Pointe friends at their summer home on Mackinac Island during the holiday week-

Harold DuCharme readied his yacht, Natoya, for a short cruise and invited aboard the C. Thorne Murphys, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillet, of Birmingham, Mr. Lewis Bredin and Mrs. Charles B. War-

In Selecting Your Carpet | Drivers of School Pupils

Traffic accidents involving, mind drivers to expect a child to new materials make for ever If you are choosing a new children became the target of an dash into the street at any time.

thousands of posters, leaflets, hundred and forty-nine more Do bear in mind the kind of radio announcements and news- children were struck and inwear that a floor covering will paper stories in Detroit and jured this year. receive. A living room usually throughout the rest of the State. subject to the heaviest traffic in The "Watch Out For Kids" proany home, therefore a living gram has become virtually synonomous with the return of chilquality you can afford. Stair and dren to school, being used each hallway carpeting, too, needs to September since 1947.

The program is being conduct-

ering budget, for it will aid to ed by the Grosse Pointe Police the life and the luxury feel of Department and the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit. The Michigan State Safety Commis-Having given some consideration to your own decorative sion, cooperating wit hseveral state groups, is promoting the scheme, having looked through program state-wide. . Major oil firms, dairies and dry zines and having studied the cleaning establishments are co-

operating with the Detroit protives — asking a few judicious gram, as they have done in past questions on wearing qualities years. The Michigan Oil Industry and "cleanability", the time has Information Committee is spearcome to go to your store and heading the program for the oil see the actual rugs and carpet industry.

Gasoline stations will display Confronted with the actual 100 billboards and nearly 7,000 array, it is difficult for a homesmaller posters carrying the mesmaker to know how she can sage, "Watch Out For Kids". The her budget. If you have selected a little girl running between reliable and who will stand back ler posters will be displayed on of the merchandise that he sells, dairy trucks and dry cleaning you can rely on his statements trucks. More than 40,000 leaflets about quality. A reputable firm will be distributed urging parcannot afford to misrepresent its ents to instruct their children in safe walking practices and to re-

Gerald Ewart Awaits

Norfolk, Virginia-Machinist by backing yarns. In any soft Mate Fireman Apprentice Gerald floor covering the pile tufts A. Ewart, husband of Marilyn should be sufficiently close to- Ewart, of Hampton road is now at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Virginia, awaiting further assignment to a Naval unit in the Atlantic area.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

When the dashing Buffy Wicking and her fiance, William Pittman Blackmon, cut his birthday cake at their recent engagement announcement party at Camp Lejeune, Paradise Pointe, N. C., Col. John Wellington Stage asked the young couple to use his prized Marmaduke sword taken from a Jap officer. Pretty fitting cake knife for USMC Lieut. Buffy and her Bill, USMC reserve . . :

Nothing funnier than some new Pointers . . . Take the chap who moved here several months ago . . . the other night at a cocktail party ... he told his fascinated listeners, "These Johnny Come Latelys are ruining the Pointe. If they keep breaking up the big estates on the Lake Shore and letting them in, I'm going to have to move."

In the "Get Lost" dictionary . . . Mrs. H. Ray Will would put bric-a-brac . . .

Whoozit would put the expression, "Everybody BUT everybody"... and all its variations... How 'bout you?

We keep remembering in all that terrible, terrible heat. (we were just like you . . . said we'd never complain if it turned zero . . . and we were just like you . . . we did, when the thermometer dropped) . . . the most stunning gal we saw . . . and the coolest looking was Mrs. William K. Muir ... in deep blue silk shantung ... a chalk white chapeau spiked in scarlet . . . with scarlet slippers and handbag . .

Whatever happened to white chocolates?

Pointe Picture: Mrs. Alan Beebe and a small Miss Beebe shopping the Five and Ten just before school started . . .

Definition of a Real Toff: She gives luncheons with r-e-a-l napkins . . .

PILFERINGS

In an ancient Reader's Digest, a Miss Partin of Houston, Texas, says that one day she answered a knock and there on her own doorstep was a true Helen Hekinson woman, from Queen Mary hat to sensible shoes.

"Have you a dog?" demanded the woman before Miss Partin could open her mouth.

"Why, yes . . ." she began, worriedly. But with a relieved smile, the visitor dipped into her knitting bag-with diamond-encircled fingers and handed her a small, greasy

"We're stopping at the motel across the street, on our way to the Coast. We had delicious T-bone steaks for dinner and this is the third house I've stopped at, looking for a little dog to enjoy the bones. I just couldn't bear to put them in that vicious"—she shuddered—"garbage disposal."

A Mrs. Piland of Newport News, Va., in the same issue, tells the story of her friend Ruth who, while packing for an extended trip, was seized with misgivings about leaving her husband.

"Mamie," she said to the maid who had been with the family for years, "promise you'll write me at once should Mr. Harper become blue or lonesome or ill. I'll come right straight home."

"'Deed I will, Miss Ruth," said Mamie. Then after a thoughtful moment, she added: "I'll write you if he seems too happy, to."

Herb Stein, in the Hollywood Reporter defines a Government Bureau as the place where a taxpayer's shirt is kept.

And says Richard Attridge in the Saturday Evening door which its lucky owner will Post, "One of the hardest things for a Government Official probably fill with goldfish and to understand about money matters is that it does."

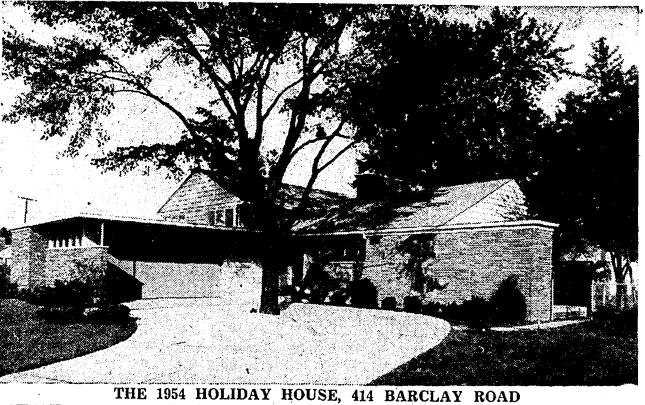
Columnist Earl Wilson told the one about how actors are given to changing their lines—"fattening up their parts" by adding words or whole sentences. In a short time, unless the director curbs them, they will be far away from the original script. The late George M. Cohan, says Mr. Wilson, once posted a notice backstage: "There will be a rehearsal at 2 p.m. tomorrow to delete the improvements."

Favoritisms Mrs. Jempleton Reid

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accents. Two walls of the room

are executed in that dreamy

grass cloth of two tone sand.

the wall overlooking the gar-

den is gunmetal and the fire-

place wall is stark white Nor-

man brick. The fireplace was

ready to have a match touched

to its newly layed logs and a

quarter sectional couch, of Bel-

gian linen in natural cover-

Green covered chairs, in the

living room, have black laquered

frames and the room's accessor-

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ies takes you right into 1954.

curved temptingly before it.

By Jane Schermerhorn

Today's Pointer of Interest makes you open your eyes wide . . . It greeted over 2,000 guests last Sunday afternoon alone . . . Would be disappointed if you weren't moved to remark, "Mmh! How well built!"

But then today's Pointer of &-Interest is different in all warm sand, gunmetal and lime vays. It is the 1954 Holiday House, designed and built by Cox and Baker, who each year present to the public a special model home.

Many of the visitors Sunday had been coming to see Holiday Houses since before World War II. This year's home will be open every day through Oct. 4 from noon until 8 p.m. to welcoming callers.

There were 250 persons in line, waiting for a glimpse of the charmer when we arrived at Barclay road Sunday afternoon. Ladies Love It

The exterior of Holiday House is red brick trimmed in white. It has a graceful approach with a reflector pool outside the front waterlilies next Summer.

It looked like such a large and rambling home we were surprised to hear the pleased comment of departing ladies.

"It has a feeling of spaciousness but it really is very compact and would be so easy to take care of." So the tri-level home made a particular hit with the ladies in these maid-

We saw our first "tweed" carpeting when Bill Baker, who designed Holiday House, conducted us through the rooms. It is used in the halls and in the livingdining room area and is colored beige and black with what Mr. B. called slubs of white in it.

Ice Cube Maker The grade level also has a kitchen and breakfast room with a delightful little terrace off the latter. Besides being a step-saving and ultra modern kitchen, we were impressed by the big refrigerator which makes seven ice cubes every twenty minutes. These roll out of the ice-maker into a large container which stores the cubes:

The kitchen is in natural birch and all the appliances are gas. The window shades are natural matchstick with persimmon and

brown trim. We found Mrs. Stephen Sobieski with a look of complete adoration in her eyes for the kitchen. She had fallen in love with Holiday House's automatic decentralized cooking units. She couldn't tear herself away from the built-in oven, separate from the stove and joining her in enthusiasm was tiny daughter, Karen, who was ready to move into Holiday House right then and there.

The breakfast room continues the modern motif which prevails all through the house. Its furniture is stark white, specially treated to resist heat marks, etc., and one wall of the room is done in gunmetal with a mural of a fisherman's wharf.

Mrs. Mary Schilling and her daughter, Merle Schilling, were devoting their time to the living dining area of the home.

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It is done in muted tones of

modern decor and design, particularly likes Holiday House because while it has all the advantages of a ranch house she also likes to feel she has an "upstairs" and a "downstairs."

We heard other feminine visitors paying tribute to "only seven steps UP to the bedrooms" and "only seven steps DOWN" to the recreation and the utility room. Seven steps up and we made

our way into the master bedroom, done charmingly in avacado green with twin beds, in rosewood, against a continental headboard designed with night Even the telephone is avacado

green in the master bedroom which has a white cowhide throw rug over sculptured green car-

As we inspected the dining part A contour chair in white string of the huge room, we were joinlike material combines strikingly ed by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. with the rest of the furniture. Brown who had fallen so in love Across the hall, Mr. Baker exwith Holiday House 1954 they plained the two rooms could be were paying their second visit used as bedrooms but Holiday House, at the moment, presents Brs. Brown, who appreciates these as a bedroom-study. Here

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the Bermuda coral with off-white rubber were being given many an appreciative glance.

Moving In

Then we went down to the recreation room and bar where Phillippine rattan is effectively combined with wrought iron in white with black and vivid red overtones.

. The gentlemen were mentally having a drink at the saucy little bar and the ladies were deciding where they'd place the TeeVee set and exclaiming "what a wonderful place for the children to entertain their

The yellow and white utility room drew its fans, too. Mr. and by the two temperature waterheater (very hot water for the automatic washer and several the house).

out one of the utility room win-

"I like a 'basement' where you can look out of the windows" he commented.

The Theodore Healys with sons, Mark and James, completed their tour just as we did. Mrs. home has been largely inspired by last year's Cox and Baker Holiday House. She duplicated their latest suggestions were. Out of Town Callers

When we left, the line was long and cars were parked solidly along Barclay road.

Holiday House has even attracted visitors from out of town, for there were many out state licenses to be seen.

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So the Pointer of Interest column hopes you'll drop by at 414 Barclay road between now and Oct. 4 to see this new, proud beauty who is living up to the Pointe tradition in all ways and even doing its part as a pacesetter.

Raymond K. Dykemas Return From Huron Mountain Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Dykema, of Lakeland avenue, have returned to their home after a stay at the Huron Mountain

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Counter Points

· by Roberta Isley

She lives in the Pointe. She buys perfection! To this lady price tags are irrelevant. That is why she looked twice at a lusterous taupe Sabelaine coat. The coat was Paris inspired and is an original out of the house of Bellciano. It's slim wrapped with a deep shawl collar of natural blue fox . . . Mrs. Helmut Anspach and Mrs. possesses a taupe velveteen yoke. "No wonder, mused OUR Selma Anspach were intrigued special Pointer, this luxurious coat has landed in so many fashion magazines!" Then she looked at the lining . . . 100% wool. She decided it was magnificent . . . that it should be degrees less heat for the rest of worn like so much ermine. Then she looked at the tag . . . but she really didn't care . . . how much. Minutes later we Henry Petrucci stood gazing saw her blithely walking out of Jacobson's Coat Department. She had bought the coat. YOU can see it currently in Jacobson's Coat Department.

If you love a bargain safari like we love bargain safaris some along with us on Saturday next to view the "SATURDAY SPECIALS" at Young Clothes, Inc. . . on the hill. Every Saturday Healy told us that her own new they have a whole rack of specials!

The elegant Georges Briard designs are hand printed on white the kitchen and was anxious to get back this year to see what spread flat while the glass is soft. The Phoenicians and Egyptians used identical methods in the days of Antiquity. When the flat printed sheet glass is ready for shaping it is placed on a mold and subjected to intense heat. This causes the glass to soften and assume the shape of the mold. Every piece is processed individually. The elegance of the hand-printed design is fused into the glass during the shaping operation. It will not be affected by any foods . . . hot or cold. It represents effort to preserve the values intrinsic in manmade works of art. These are real triumphs of modern functional craftsmanship. See these white and black serving pieces in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop . . . in the village.

> There is a great to-do about SOCKS. Every . . . but every teenager loves the WIGWAM sweat socks . . . the sta- sized shrunk treated kind. The 100% wool . . . except 2% Nylon re-inforced toe and heel kind. Uh, uh, the kind they have at Fromm's, in the village.

> Cute tricks we saw in accessories at D. J. Healy's . . . and they're not one week too soon, considering these recent forty-ish temperatures. First there were the Hanson costume knit scarves with gloves to match . . . in red or navy . . . with white. Secondly . . . a snug fitting wool fabric sport hat with gloves to match . . . in maroon and gray or beige and brown. In their back-to-school collection of belts there is emphasis on soft elk . . . crushable cowhide and top cowhide leathers. Brass ornaments gleam through the line in buckles, tabs, and other decorative pieces. Brown colors . . . taffy tones and black are of top color importance. Calf belts are shown with turned edges and shaped with broad curves and dips. In the classic styled belts the leather is the background for brass ornamentation. Shaping is also an important factor with contour curves swooping low in many styles. Several belts are inspired by French imports.

Humptey Dimptey did fall . . . and you will too . . . when you see these versions of "Captain Kidd" and "Queen". They're the-new glass frames for boys and girls at Johnston's Optical Co.

If your child is a little older you can choose from plaids . . .

two-tones that have clear bottoms and various color combinations at the top. Johnston's give extra special attention to children. The fit will be perfect and the prescription will be filled exactly. That's not hard to believe when you consider that for seventy-seven years they have been grinding lens and filling prescriptions from eye Doctors exclusively. By the way, have you seen Johnston's new frame selection display? Stop in the next time you're on the hill.

We visited Marie Bird's last Friday, as usual. We found that vacation days were over for her staff of fine hair stylists. Virginia Vernier is the latest one to return. It was last year, you know, that Virginia and Edna spent several weeks at Marguerite Buck's summer college in the country near Montreal, With other staff members they are eagerly anticipating Madame Buck's visit to Marie Bird's Salon this fall. President of Fashion Futures, Madame Buck will bring to the Pointe the fashion and beauty picture as it appears here

You are giving a birthday party. There will be one-little, two-little, three-little Indians present. And we know of an excellent way to quiet them. Why not rent movie films like . . . Woody Woodpecker . . . Hop-a-Long Cassidy . . . Mary's Little Lamb . . . or a good travel film? You can rent screens and projectors, too, at the Camera Center, in the village. Quick delivery service is one of the Camera Center's specialities.

For the young world there are smocks and painting aprons galore at Young Clothes, Inc. They're wonderful for finger painting. There is a huge selection for the boys as well as the girls. Some are as festive as flowers. And wouldn't you know, they can have their name monogrammed for only twenty-five cents additional?

Sniff, my pets, and plan your campaign! Jean Patou has come up with what we'll call "Operation JOY". Up to this very week you've been able to buy Joy perfume ... but have you been able to put your hands on Joy cologne? Madame, you have not. Now the House of Patou produces this wonderful . . . wonderful scent in Eau de Toilette. Here again is something for the femme who buys perfection . . . and let's price tags go hang! For this luxury visit Jacobson's Cosmetic Department . . . on the first floor.

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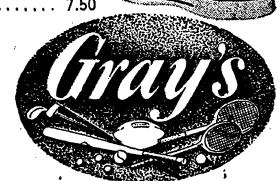
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