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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, September 17

HAROLD E. TALBOT, Air Force secretary, announced in Washington, that cancellation of orders for several thousand aircraft engines will save the Government at least 400-million dollars. The cutback will affect Packard, Studebaker, Nash, Buick, Chevrolet and the General Electric company. Dates when the cancellation will become effective have not been revealed, but Talbot said General Electric will be the hardest hit. The Air Force secretary and Secretary of Defense, Charles E. Wilson, said this would not affect production of one single plane in the planned buildup of the Air Force to 143 wings by

A BROAD policy address is expected to be delivered to the UN General Assembly on Thursday, by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, regarding his ideas about the UN charter. He maintains the atomic bomb rendered the charter obsolete before it took effect in 1945 and that it is in need of revision. An American delegation spokesman said that this will be the first comprehensive statement of the Eisenhower Administration on major problems facing the United Na-

A REVOLT of 2,000 East Ger man People's Police Army was reported crushed by Russian tanks and troops. The report, which came from West Berlin, reported that the police rebelled against their Russian training officers at Pinnow Barracks, in the east zone province of Mecklenburg. An East German police lieutenant was killed and several soldiers were wounded in the fighting. West Berlin police reported that 21 East German Communist police, including three officers, fled to West Berlin and asked for political asylum.

Friday, September 18

A SMALL but vicious hurricane, with winds estimated at system at the end of the first 100 miles per hour, roared over week of school was 7,784, ac-Bermuda, blacking out Ham- cording to an announcement ilton and severing communication lines. Power and telephone lines were ripped out and debris was sent flying throughout the islands. Meanwhile, the Miami Weather Bureau kept watch on a "mildly suspicious" low-pressure area in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida coast.

THE OFFICIAL Russian news agency Tass, published a govnew types of atomic bombs were tested in the Soviet Union in recent weeks, which fully confirmed the calculations and conjectures of scientists and designers. The news agency said year, or an increase of approxithe tests were conducted in re-It said that as long as certain circles in the United States refuse to ban atomic weapons, the percent. USSR is looking to its security and is compelled to pay attention to the production of atomic

THE UNITED STATES, through Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, accused the Communists before a United Nations General Assembly, of stalling on the Korean peace conference and in causing doubts that they really proach you with peanuts for sale privileged. want a settlement. A few hours while you are shopping in the vilater the United States, acting | cinity of Kercheval and St. Clair with the authorization of the 16 | Saturday, don't be surprised. nations that fought in Korea, sent | They haven't taken up new caa new message to the Chinese reers. They're members of River-Communists pressing for a con- side Kiwanis Club doing their crete reply that the Far East conference be held on October 15 for National Kids' Day. in either Geneva, Honolulu or Kids' Day was instituted in San Francisco.

Saturday, September 19

RUSSIA was put on the spot when the Western Allies offered to lift travel restrictions throughout all Germany, provided the responded so readily to Fidler's Soviet did the same. The United appeal for funds that the Kiwanis States, Britain and France took International undertook to sponthe initiative again in a month- sor the movement on a nationlong exchange over the issue. The plan calls for the abolishment of interzonal passes, permitting Germans free movement between Soviet-occupied East Ger-

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No Seasonal Business Slump Noted Here



Fall's cool breezes usually put an end to the sidewalk lemonade stand tycoons, but last Sunday's balmy weather provided a shot in the arm for this Super-Duper Market at Lewiston and Kercheval. Left to right are:-LILLIAN BLESSING, JIM STANLEY MABLEY, JOHN MABLEY, NANCY ASSELIN and JOAN ASSELIN.

Nine Per Cent Increase Over Last Year Reported at End of First Week of Classes

Total enrollment in the Grosse Pointe public school made this week by Dr. Lynn Bartlett, director of pupil

This figure represents an increase of 666 over the same time a year ago. This is better than a 9' percent jump in the enrollment.

At All Levels The increase is noted at each level, elementary, junior high

Enrollment in the elementary schools is 4899, or 375 above a year ago, an increase of more than 8 percent.

Junior High School enrollment is 1557, a total of 153 over last mately 11 percent.

Senior High School enrollment is 328, or 139 more than last year, an increase of about 12

Big Jump at Monteith

1948 by Kiwanian Jimmy Fidler,

Hollywood columnist and radio

commentator, purely on a local

scale, to support various projects

The people of that community

wide scale the following year.

The undertaking met with instant

success and each succeeding year

found more and more support for

for underprivileged children.

Sale of Peanuts to Help

Kiwanians Benefit Kids

If some of your neighbors ap-1 grams in the interest of the under

bit in the fund-raising campaign receiving full privileges of the

Kiwanis clubs from coast to coast guests of the personnel at Self-

to promote their various pro- ridge Field on Saturday.

neglected.

tornado relief.

Monteith School has shown an (Continued on Page 2)

Public School Big Two-Day Flower Show City Leases To Be Held at Memorial Reaches 7784 Center on October 2 and 3

Special Class For Teen-agers to Be Feature of Only Fall Portion of Maire School Exhibit of Kind in the Detroit Area

The October Flower Show to be staged by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center on October 2 and 3 at the War Memorial will be the only fall exhibit of its kind in the Detroit

Unusual also will be its sched-

ule. Teen-agers will be recog-

nized this year with a class for

the 14 to 18 year group, in the

Junior Section. They are invited

Stress Masculine Note

stressed, too. Properties, trans-

portation, and removals will be

in the hands of the Men's Gar-

den Club of Grosse Pointe. Sev-

eral men plan to enter the ar-

The works of Grosse Pointe

artists will be interpreted in ar-

rangements in the "Flowers and

Mellow hues of the harvest

season will be the keynote for

the show. Reminiscent of the old-

time county fair, one group will

feature fruits and flowers in sim-

ple wooden and basket contain-

To Exhibit Driftwood

exhibit choice blooms in the hor-

mens in arrangements for section

entitled, "From Woods, Fields,

As a spur to competition, the

Garden Center will present

prizes to the two exhibitors col-

lecting the highest number of

is a beautiful silver tray, The

scribed with the winners' names

be passed on to next year's

Those in Charge

Credit for this October Flower

schedule goes to Mrs. Hansel

Dwight Wilson, Mrs. Chess Lago-

marsino, Jr., and Mrs. Wilfred

General chairman of the show

is Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann,

with Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Alan

Other flower show workers are

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The masculine note will be

to enter arrangements for a

"coke-tail" party.

rangements classes.

Art" section.

fruit jellies.

and Streams."

ers, lists among its projects the points in the show. First prize

side Boys' Club, of the Hannan second is an attractive copper

Y.M.C.A., with fifty members plant container. These will be in-

organization; sponsorship of a and will be presented for one

Boy Scout Troop; sponsorship of | year's possession. They then will

cases that would otherwise be S. Teetzel, of the Schedule Com-

An outstanding feature of this P. Beebe acting as her assistants.

visit of thousands of children to Mrs. Richard Jackson, Mrs.

mittee.

Insects to Play Part in Show

Insects will play an important part in the big flower show to be held at the War Memorial Center on October 2 and 3, but they will be completely harmless. As one of its contributions to the exhibit, the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe has arranged to have an extensive collection of mounted insects brought here from Michigan State College .

Prof. Ray James of MSC's Extension Service, will be in charge of the insect exhibit. He will be on hand to answer all questions from 3 o'clock Friday afternoon until the show closes that night, ers. Another class includes arand all day Saturday.

The much-feared Dutch Elm Disease beetle will be shown in all its stages of development.

The Riverside Kiwanis Club,

made up largely of Grosse Point-

following: Sponsorship of River-

a Cub Scout group; aid to the

polio victims; scholarships to In-

terlochen Music Camp; sending

In addition, funds are allotted

for special tutoring in individual

The Riverside group also con-

tributed substantially to the Flint

National Kids' Day will be the

The sale of peanuts as a means | U.S. Air Force bases throughout | James McMillan, Jr., and Mrs. |

of children to various summer

Sigma Gamma Hospital for winners.

School Plot For Parking

Property Provided Without Rental for Community

Following formal action taken by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the City recently leased a portion of the Maire School property for off-street parking purposes.

The property, which measures approximately 118 feet by 212 feet, begins at the west line of Notre Dame and extends within 60 feet of a business building on Kercheval.

No Rental Asked

The Board of Education asks no compensation or rental, but made it clear that when the property is asked to be returned, it would be returned in its present condition and any or all improvements must be removed on request. In addition, the Board reserved the right to terminate the lease on thirty days way September 25 at the Neigh-

"This is an example of the cooperation that can be had by rangements done in colors of two governmental agents," point-Education did not desire to sell | ber 26, at 1 p.m. Stay-at-home gardeners will the property, but as a public service, agreed to let the comticultural section. Collectors of driftwood from seashore and lakeside will use their prize speci- ties."

Improvements Made Preliminary improvements have already begun. The fence

has already been relocated, the

lot graded and stone surfaced and it is in use now. There is room for at least 70 cars on the newly acquired lot.

Police Arrest Tippling Teener

Farms police, called to 164 Grosse Pointe boulevard on Sunday, September 20, to investigate noisy boys, discovered two 15year-olds, one very intoxicated. Show's unique and imaginative Taken to the station, both teenagers admitted they were in the neighborhood visiting a girl

who was employed as a baby The drunken boy stated he had found a bottle of liquor in the

portion of the contents. II. Identity cards are all that Kids' Day has been adopted by Riverside Boys' Club will be Frederick W. Campbell, Classifi- to the Wayne County Juvenile of traffic school. Home. The other lad was re- Ethel N. McKinney of 917

leased with a warning.

Signs on Lochmoor Bloodmobile Coming Here On October 1 By Woods Resident

Accusations Against Contractor Shelved by Council Until They are Made in Writing; Other Obections Voiced

A Woods resident's complaint that a prominent building contractor was violating several city ordinances, was rejected by the Woods council on Monday, September 21, because the complainant's accusations were not in writing.

Stores About

Check Artist

Several Communities Seeking

Passer Who Signs the

Name of M. Moffet

to be on the lookout for a

smooth-talking, good-looking,

grey-haired man, who is mak-

ing a practice of purchasing

valuable goods with bad

The man, who is wanted in

as M. Moffet, and is described

Method Described

Andrew Teetaert and Farms Det.

Sgt. Harold Seelow, conducting

an investigation in their res-

pective cities where the check-

writing artist has already operat-

ed, the man makes out a check

to the exact amount of the pur-

chases. When these checks are

presented to the bank for pay-

The checks are drawn on the

Manufacturers National Bank in

Both Holding Checks

apiece, bearing the signature of

"M. Moffet" who also gives

Merchants are warned to

check, and if there is any cause

for suspicion to notify local po-

The City and the Farms po-

ment, they bounce.

Highland Park.

lice at once.

According to City Det. Sgt.

Pointe merchants are asked

A letter to Ed Schultz, of the construction company bearing his name, and written by Woods Police Warn Mayor Paul Rowe, stating the complaint of the person, Mrs. Robert Rodger of 621 Lochmoor, was read at the council meeting and was the basis for placing it on the agenda.

The city body, in the absence of Mayor Rowe and Mayor pro Tem Waid McKnight, turned down the complaint because it was not in the actual writing of the complainant.

Must Be Written

Councilman Rex Johnston, elected to preside at the meeting, stated that complaints, according to city policy, must be in writing by whoever objects to what is going on in the city, before it can be heard by the council. In this case, the objector will be checks. given an opportunity to write her complaint so that it will be several communities throughout presented and heard at the next the State of Michigan on bad council meeting on Monday, Oc- check charges, signs his name

Mrs. Rodger, who was unable as white, five feet seven inches to attend Monday's meeting, tall, grey-haired and a former to use a business telephone in a carries a brown brief case and newly constructed home and has plenty of identification. using the home as an office; placing a mail box on an island at Sunningdale and Morningside drive ("E" street), which is public property, with the legend, "Ed Schultz construction company"; and burning rubbish in an

Charges Violations

All these, she asserts, are in direct violation of city ordin-

She also objected to placing of 'open" signs, by the company, along Lochmoor in center islands, which she claims is giving free advertising and detracts from the beauty of property. She also said that nine of the signs were also lice are holding two checks placed from Morningside drive to Mack.

Schultz, called to the Woods phony addresses in this area, one in Detroit and another in Royal police station on Sunday, September 20, went to the home of Oak. These two cities are on the the mayor with Police Sgt. Wal- list as wanting the bad check ter O'Dell, where it was decided passer. that the signs be permitted to remain as they were until dis-demand proper identification of position of the case at a council any person making payments by

Optimist Club To Stage Show

Rehearsals for the Grosse Fire Loss Low Pointe Optimist Club production "To the Pointe" will get under borhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, under the professional direction of Barry Lyndall.

Auditions and tryouts for the

Collection Will Be Made at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church From 2 to 8 p. m.

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Grosse Pointe again on Thursday, October 1. This is the first visit of the Bloodmobile to the Pointe since last spring. It is again under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe churches, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, the Marine League, and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Mrs. Lyndle Martin is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Alvin Borchardt is the chairman for the War Memorial Church where the Bloodmobile will be located for this collection.

Make Appointments

Hours for donations will be between 2 and 8 p.m., Thursday, October 1. Appointments can be made by calling the Memorial Church Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., TUxedo 5-3773. Evenings call TUxedo 2-9066. Transportation can be provided by calling Mrs. Walter Griffith of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, TUxedo 1-9819.

A nursery will be managed by the Junior Red Cross of Grosse Pointe High School. Mrs. A. J. Eckley of St. Michael's will be chairman of the hostesses, and dinner for the workers will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Langston Thompson. Mrs. E. E. Stetson is chairman of the Committee of Volunteers.

Need Is Great

Although fighting has ceased in Korea, the need of blood continues to be of the utmost importance and the quota for this area has not been lowered. Many wounded servicemen are still in hospitals in this country and overseas, and the public must supply their need. A stockpile of plasma must be built up for the Armed Services in case of future action, and there is always the possibility of disasters like the one which occurred in Flint. The Civil Defense and the gamma globulin program continue and

also must be supplied. Many Donors Wanted

It should be of interest to the community that 52,000 bottles of blood were distributed by the Red Cross to hospitals in this area during the last fiscal year. This was largely made possible by the contributions of citizens. To make this donation a success an even greater number of donors must give than did last spring. Remember to call TUxedo 5-3773

for your appointment.

Farms August Chalfonte Road Called Speedway

William H. Newport, Chief of the Fire Department of Grosse Pointe Farms, reports only two fires in the Farms during the month of August.

Both of these were automobile ed out Grosse Pointe City Clerk cast begin Friday, September 25, fires which totaled an estimated Norbert Neff. "The Board of at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Septem- damage cost of \$70. There were no residential fires.

munity use it for parking facili| Fines and Forfeited Bonds Prove Bad Driving Costly

Fines totaling \$130 were im-, Coffey of 122 Blaine, Detroit, posed against traffic violators by accused of causing an accident Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger in Waterfront Park, were both on Wednesday, September 16, found not guilty. and bonds adding up to \$102 Jules T. Vincent of 423 Moran were ordered forfeited by those road, charged with changing who failed to appear in court. lanes in traffic and causing an Denver Sergent of 624 Engle, accident, was found not guilty;

Detroit, was fined \$50 for failing to stop for a stop street and Waterloo. The accident occured causing an accident at Devon- at Jefferson and Westchester. shire and Charlevoix.

on E. Jefferson avenue; and for turn and causing an accident. speeding on Charlevoix, Mary Otha J. Widner of 594 New-Nobel of 705 Lincoln road, was port, Detroit, charged with drivassessed \$20.

against Gladys J. Richardson of months probation. 14393 Hampton, Detroit, for causing an accident and hitting a tree on Lakepointe. Found guilty of reckless driv- causing an accident at Jeffer-

house, during the visit, and had ing and causing an accident at son and Bishop; and a like senhelped himself to a considerable Jefferson and Harvard, Roy F. tence was imposed on Thomas Midgley of 19677 Lancester, Har- Smith of 1157 Cadieux for interthe first time since World War for raising funds for National the country. The members of Alexander Weiner, Staging; Mrs. drunk and disorderly and sent ordered to attend two sessions an accident.

Grand Marais, and Edward E.

as was Mayola B. Walker of 3140

Florence Radtke of 2017 Loch-William Botteas of 3127 Helen, moor boulevard, was found not Detroit, paid \$30 for speeding guilty of making an improper ing with a restricted license, was A fine of \$20 was imposed found guilty and given six

Glenn C. Jones of the U. S. Army Anti-Aircraft Base, was given a suspended sentence for

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on a veritable speedway, citizens living on Chalfonte avenue between Moross and Cook roads, have presented a petition to the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council stating that this strip of pavement is being used by speeders seeking a shortcut between the two streets. They have asked that something be done to alleviate

the problem.

Claiming that they are living

Although the area has no cross streets creating intersectional hazards, and is wider than the normal residential street it has been established by the City Council as a 25 mile speed limit area. This same area has also been established as prohibiting commercial vehicles.

An administrative committee met and decided that the traffic regulations which have been provided for the area are as restrictive as possible for this type street. They did recommend, however, that sidewalks be installed on the east side so that children will not be obligated to play on sloping driveways or cross the street to visit their neighbors.

Police Chief Walter R. Hoyt said he would assign a special unmarked patrol car to the area with the hope that further steps would not have to be taken.

RECEIVE LAW DEGREES

Edward Patnoe Kirby of Moross road and Richard Charles He was charged with being per Woods, was fined \$10 and fering with traffic and causing Stavoe of Hunt Club drive, were among the 34 students who were John M. Jackson of 21815 granted law degrees by the University of Michigan following the Law School Summer Session.

Center Show

cation; Mrs. Bert L. Lindzay and Howard R. Poppen, Horticultural; Mrs. Harold W. Bailey and day, September 15. Mrs. Robert C. Winters, Junior.

Other Committee Heads Mrs. L. Rothe Farr, Invitational; Mrs. Longyear Palmer and of Medicine and Surgery. Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, Awards; Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock, Judges and Clerks; Mrs. Henry R. Klein, Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper, and Mrs. Frederick C. Gould Hospitality; Mrs. A. W. Blaine. Hostess; Mrs. Harley Higbie, and Mrs. George B. Duffield, Conservation; Mrs. James B. Ogden, Library; Mrs. James B. Lafer, and Mrs. Robert Conder, Puplicity; Mrs. Abram VanderZee, Posters: Miss Marie Louise Anderson and Miss Christine Edwards, Mailing; Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., Finance.

Hours for the show are Friday, 1 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, 10 with admission free.

CANNING HINT

spoil even though such loss may Delta Theta Phi fraternity. cause the food above the liquid level to darken slightly, says Detroit Rotary Club and the De-Jennie Day, extension nutrition troit Real Estate Board. specialist at Michigan State Colplace liquid lost in canning, she





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DR. BRYAN TROMBLEY Dr. Trombley, 57, of 433 Lin-Mrs. W. Hurst Montee, Entries; coln road, chief examiner for the Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming and Mrs. DSR for 25 years, died suddenly at Santa Barbara, Calif., on Tues-

Dr. Trombley attended the University of Michigan and was a graduate of the Detroit College

He is survived by his wife, Wilma; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Winter and Marianne; a brother, Dr. Joseph, Jr., and a granddaughter, Susan..

Services were from the Veheyden Funeral Home on Tuesday, and is also open to Scout and September 22, with burial at other youth groups. Woodlawn cemetery.

OSCAR J. LARSON

road, prominent real estate dealer, of all trees native to this part of died on Sunday, September 20, Michigan. These rarer varieties in St. John Hospital after a long are often near the paths and

A native of Lake City, Mich. to 4 p.m. The public is invited, he was vice-president of the Burton Abstract and Title Company in downtown Detroit, where he had been associated for the last Remember that a loss of liquid 20 years. He was graduated from in processing fruits and vege- the Detroit College of Law in tables does not cause food to 1927, and was a member of the

He was also associated with the Surviving are his wife, Eleanor,

lege. Never open a jar to re- and two sisters, Mrs. Joel E. Langenberg and Mrs. Cyril B.

Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home yesterday, September 23. Burial was in Roseland Park cemetery.

FAYE S. PARISH

Mrs. Faye S. Parish died suddenly on Saturday, September 5, at her home.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph; a son, Robert W. Strange: three daughters, Mrs. Ross Durkin of Detroit; Mrs. Mary Cooke of Springfield, Ohio; and Mrs. Louise Boyd of Richwood, Ohio; and her father, A. P. Smalley.

Services were from the Verheyden Funeral Home on Tuesday, September 8. Burial was in the White Chapel cemetery in Birmingham, Mich.

WILLIAM A. RAY William A. Ray, 69, of 880 Westchester, died Sunday, September 20, in Bon Secours Hos-

He was born in Saginaw, Mich., and has lived in the Detroit area for 60 years. He is survived by his wife,

Agnes; a daughter, Mrs. John E. Verbiest; a son, Richard W.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Malone of Ohio; and three grandchildren. Services were from the Verheyden Funeral Home, yesterday, September 23, and from St.

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Camp-O-Ree to Be Conducted | Speed Costly **Obituaries** By Pointe Area Boy Scouts

Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, trar, C. Whitney Rinker, Ex-Grosse Pointe Farms, and Grosse Neighborhood Commissioner. Pointe Woods will hold a Camp-O-Ree at Camp Rotary, 29 Mile Clemens, on Saturday and Sun-

Camp Rotary is an ideal site Commissioner; Wood, John Laprises a plot of some 80 acres er; Sign Painting, George Higwhich is owned and operated by gins, Troop 399; the Mt. Clemens Rotarians for use by themselves and friends, C. Whitney Rinker; Refresh-

day, October 3 and 4.

There are about 50 acres of natural woodland and some of the trees have been transplanted Mr. Larson, 53, of 1838 Severn so that there is a representative have special name plates.

Whitney Rinker.

The following special events

There is a natural amphitheater that is ideal for holding special evening events such as the Campfire Service and for Sunday morning church services. A small stream affords swimming Log Cutting and Tent Pitching. in the summer and the rest of the acreage is ideal for Scout camping. Fine well water is abundant for the pumping.

George C. Ewald, director of this year's Camp-O-Ree, urges that all troops and explorer units participate, as the program will models or full scale items, as be an interesting one from both well as the condition of their the boys' and 'the adults' standcamping area, tents and citizenpoint. More than 200 have exship or sportsmanship. pressed a desire to attend.

C. Whitney Rinker is registrar and he states that the registration should be in his hands by Saturday night, September 26. Troops will arrive at Camp Rotary between 9 and 10 a.m. on the winners of the field events that freeze satisfactorily are Saturday, October 3, and be of Saturday. checked in by the Registrar on

This year's committee is as

Ambrose Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

EDNA MARTENS Edna Martens of 1728 Manchester, died on Monday, September 21, after a long illness. She was born in Detroit and

had been a life long resident in this area. She was a private music teacher, teaching in her own home. She was a graduate of the

Detroit Conservatory of Music, and had received a BA degree from the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts. She was a member of the Musicians' League and of the Tuesday Musicale, and a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

She is survived by two brothers, Walter and Curt; and two sisters, Irma and Fayette. Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home today, September 24. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM R. DeWITTE Mrs. DeWitte, 47, of 841 West-chester, died on Monday, Sept-ember 21, after a long illness. She is a graduate of Grosse

Pointe High School, having been in its first graduating class in She is survived by her husband, William; a daughter, Paula;

two sons, William, Jr., and Con-

rad; and four sisters and three Services were from the Verneyden Funeral Home, today, September 24, and from St. Ambrose Church. Burial was in Mt.

Pvt. Clark Will Taking Training at Fort Sill

Olivet cemetery.

Pvt. Clark D. Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Will of Hillcrest road, is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he is attending the eight weeks' School of Artillery Track Vehicle Mechanics, Course No. 56.

Pvt. Will completed his basic raining at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, subsequently graduating from the two months' Automotive Mechanics School at the same camp, on August 28th.

Heger Will Attend Building Conference

Herbert Heger, head of the Park's Public Service Department, will attend the 16th annual fall meeting of the Building Officials Conference of Michigan, which will be held tomorrow and Saturday, September 25 and 26,

at Saginaw, Michigan. Among other things there will be a panel discussion of the State Housing Law.

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O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, for-Boy Scouts and Explorers of follows: Director, Geo. C. Ewald, feited a bond of \$25 when he Troops and Posts from Grosse Committeeman, Troop 19; Regis- failed to appear in court on a charge of speeding on Jefferson. Richard P. Johnston of 1570 Brochure, Paul L. Kolvoord, Alter road, Detroit, forfeited Community Chairman; Program, \$17.50 when he failed to appear and Wolcott roads, near Mt. Ben Kushner, Neighborhood to answer a charge of speeding same. Commissioner; Camp Facilities, on Jefferson.

Dan McGinty, Neighborhood William Darmis of 3443 Mt Elliott, Detroit, forfeited a total for such an event as it com- pish, Neighborhood Commission- of \$30 because he failed to appear on two charges, speeding on Kercheval on August 6, and Inspection, George Ewald and improper passing on August 8. Albert G. Gates of 301 Alger, ments, George Ewald; Bugler, forfeited \$10 for failing to show from Troop No. 19; Awards, C. up on a charge of running a sig-

> nal light. Two stop street violators, Wilwill be under the general direc- liam E. Draper of 1364 Chalmers. tion of Ben Kushner, assisted by Detroit, and Matthew Schreidell Douglas Simpson, Scoutmaster of 2689 W. Boston boulevard, De-Troop 156; John Glaser Scout- troit, lost \$10 each, for not apmaster Troop No. 19; King Clif- pearing in court.

ford, Scoutmaster Troop 546; Ed | Charges against Lyda P. Jones fall. Vernier, Scoutmaster Troop 61; of 1134 Harvard and Louis Smith Bob Morden, Scoutmaster Troop of 3975 Harding, Detroit, both 85: Camp Fire, Church, Obser- accused of causing an accident vation, Nature, First Aid, at Kercheval and Whittier, were Measurements, Fire Building, dismissed. A report of the case of God-

First, second and third prizes frey Deneve of 19513 Salisbury, will be awarded for the troops St. Clair Shores, accused of causwinning the various events as ing an accident at Beaconsfield this year compared to 571 last well as special prizes for troops and Mack, and that of Rupert year. Pierce has 738 pupils this having the best rating as to W. Watson of 1169 Meldrum, ac- year as compared with 532 last camp craft, such as the quality cused of ignoring a stop street; year. Brownell has shrunken to of items constructed, either scale were sent to Lansing.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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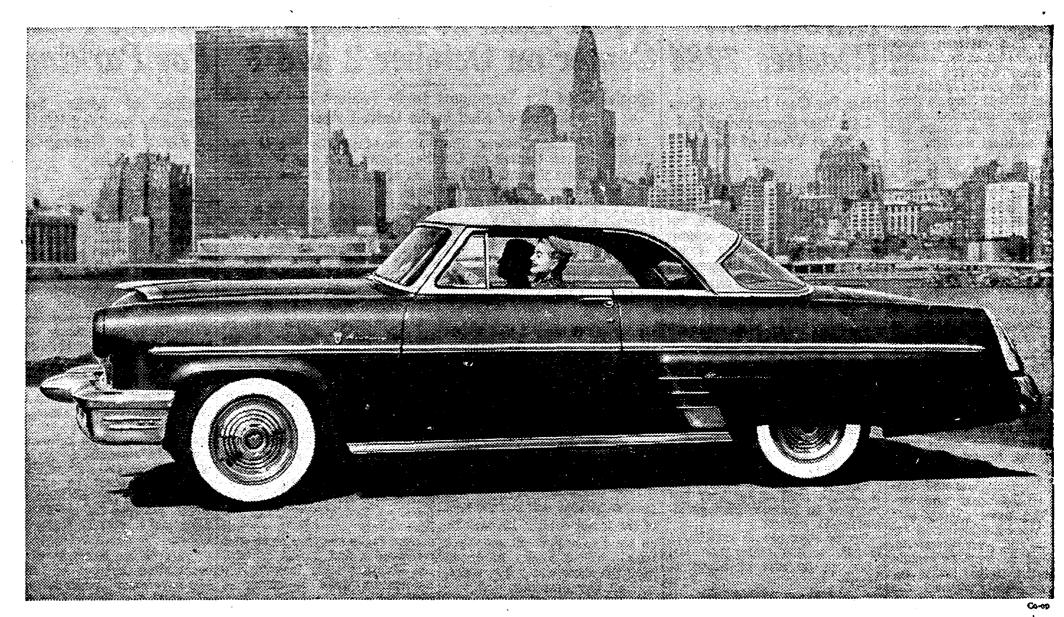
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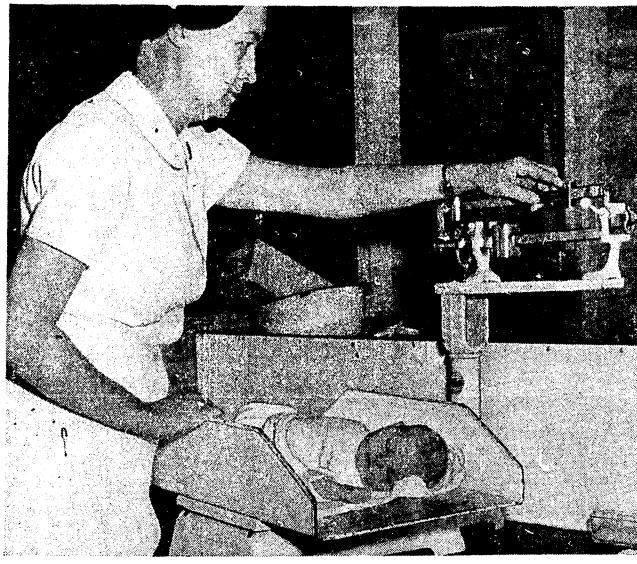
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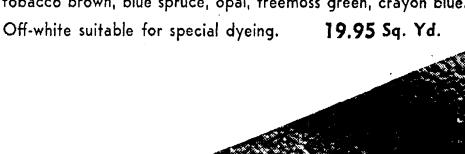
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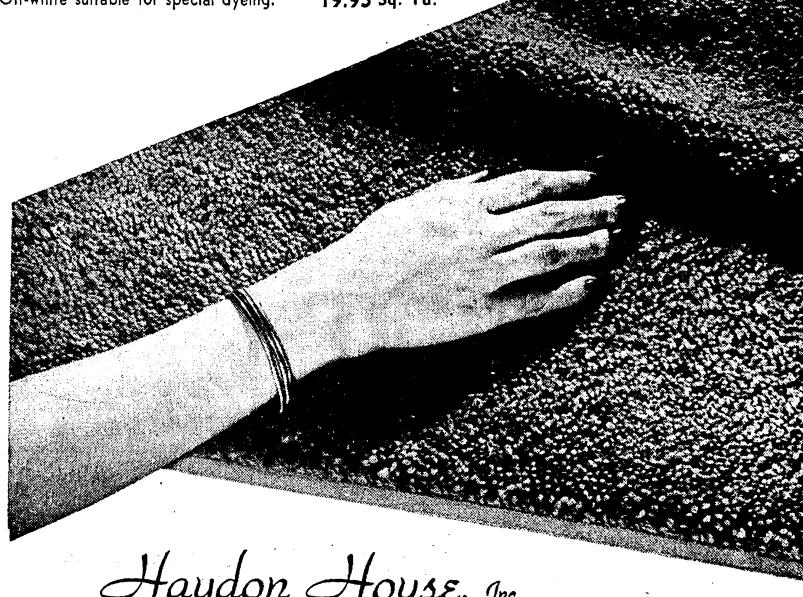
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Beauty and the Traffic Beast

Increased off-street parking space on the High School property was the subject of considerable discussion at the council meeting in Grosse Pointe Farms Monday night. The subject was brought up at this time because of the approaching start of construction on the new auditorium-gymnasium a stove: All this went on while we sat on the edge of our opinions. approved by the voters at last April's special school election. | chair waiting to see who would break the bank for four As the High School property lies within the Farms, the thousand dollars. Board of Education is anxious to reach an amicable settlement of the off-street parking issue with the elected officials of the city, and delegated Harold Husband of the board staff

to discuss the matter with the councilmen. Prepared plans called for providing 337 parking spaces which is being acquired from the Country Day School. The for every five persons who might be using a building such as fun than a picnic! the new auditorium-gymnasium

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tions of the beautiful campus. Such suggestions as converting the lovely lawn in front of the building into a paved parking area were bruited. Queries were made about eliminating a tennis court, cutting down on the football and hockey area of the athletic field, and moving the baseball diamond, perhaps to another site.

We thought we detected a slight wince when it was pointed out that the Farms has been dickering for a long time, and has finally obtained permission to use a portion of the Richard School playground for needed additional space in its municipal parking lot behind Kercheval avenue. This would have been the logical place to move the baseball diamond if such a move was necessary, and in that event the Farms never would have been given the right to use any

portion of it. The bald fact is that the Board of Education probably wouldn't need to get the Farms' approval for its off-street parking plans. There are state laws which would quite possibly supersede the municipal objections in such a situation. But the educators, and rightfully so, are anxious to work harmoniously with everyone concerned in ail their dealings. They demonstrated this when they turned over the portion of the Richard playground for the Farms' use.

ready and willing to make reasonable concessions in the matter of this parking problem.

It was brought out Monday night, as has been previously publicized, that Christ Church has indicated its great willingness to cooperate with the schools in exchanging use of its parking lot for that of the new area to be created on the High School campus. This will provide another 80 parking spaces. With the 337 planned for the school property, this brings the total to 417.

Mr. Husband was asked if the school board would be willing to extend its parking area to within 25 feet of Grosse Pointe boulevard, instead of the proposed 50 feet, and he said he thought it would be agreeable to this. This would provide another 26 spaces, or a total of 443 spaces.

Mayor William Connolly said he would be willing to tell the board the council would go along with 440 lots, including the 80 on the church property. Councilman William Kirby objected and called for a vote. All of the councilmen voted for Mayor Connolly's proposal excepting Mr. Kirby, who abstained from casting his vote.

The action taken was not a final, official settlement of the problem. The discussion was held merely to crystalize the thinking of both interested parties, the Board of Education and the municipality.

As plans progress it is to be hoped no action will be taken which will in any way detract from the present High School campus. It is one of the most beautiful assets of the community and the property of all the people in the Pointe school district.

The athletic plant, including the outside playing fields, have long been criticized as being inadequate and it would be the height of folly to steal any space from this area to provide parking space for a few more cars. To utilize the rooks lately?" front lawn for such purposes should be unthinkable.

Mr. Husband pointed out that events in the new building which would produce peak crowds would only occur some 10 or 11 times a year. Agreeing that there would probably be some congestion on such occasions, he called attention to the fact that the new parking area would take all the student and faculty cars which now make a shambles of Fisher road five days a week, off the streets every day. It would also take all the cars of church-goers off Grosse Pointe boulevard on Sundays and on other days and nights when the church is the scene of large affairs.

It would seem the Board of Education is making a great contribution towards solving another bad traffic situation.

Before any final decision is made on the exact number second term, also Monday after- ning September 26. This class of parking spaces which must be provided, we trust the councilmen and the educators will all give sufficient thought to the aesthetic values involved. It would be a crime to detract one whit more than necessary from the beauty of the High Marvin Beerbohm as instructor. School campus. We'd much prefer to have a lovely tree to The time is from 7:30 to 10 eat out so often is that hubby look at 355 days a year, and have 20 more cars on the street o'clock; and the class runs from gets so tired of his own dishthe other 10 . . . if anyone asks us.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Learn to give Money to colleges while you live. Don't be silly and think you'll try To bother the colleges, when you die, With codicil this, and codicil that, That knowledge may starve while Law grows fat; For there never was a pitcher that wouldn't spill, And there's always a flaw in a donkey's will." (Oliver Wendell Holmes)

Television never ceases to fascinate us. Even if the program is so-so, there is always something to wonder about. For example, one afternoon last week we were looking at dren's books are issued every safe driving are among the sub-"Break the Bank." At one point in the program the emcee year in the United States. Some jects covered. A cordial invitasaid "and now we will pause for an important message." On came Mr. something or other seated at his office desk and in have an ephemeral value, and would like to see some of the walked Margaret O'Brien. She announced that she had a some of them are worthless. vital message for everyone . . . and added: "I am asking you and you and you to send Care packages to . . ." At this point warding work for anyone whose she was abruptly cut off and a large sign advised us we were job it is to cull the wheat from looking at station WWJ, channel 4. Following this great news, a hidden voice said: "We now return you to Break the Bank." people and in the matter of chil-Then the picture switched to Dorothy Killgallen advertising rely to a great extent on other's

The program FINALLY resumed and near the end... the last couple were up to \$100.00 when time was up. Usually children. No two experts in the p. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and Satthese last contestants are asked to come back the following field are always in unqualified urday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. day or week and continue to try their luck. This time, however, the announcer said: "I'm sorry you will have to accept on the High School grounds, utilizing some of the property the hundred dollars because . . ." and once more the audi- help him make up his own mind p. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and Satence at home was left with its mouth hanging open with and will be time well spent. Farms zoning ordinance requires one off-street parking space | wonder while the station flashed its station break sign. More |

Before leaving television, we'd like to touch on an article of information for anyone interprinted in one of the dailies last week. We didn't see it but a ested in books, children or both. 'politeness' regarding t-v . . . a subject we covered when YEARS, a critical approach to t-v first entered our various homes. According to our inform- children's literature, Lillian H. vear event, no such figure should be used as a basis for parking requirements.

The requirements.

The requirements and interrupt a favorite program. The host or hostess basic books for its supposed to answer the doorbell and in a quiet (well module). is supposed to answer the doorbell and in a quiet (well modu- children, as literature. lated) voice, he is to tell the guests that they are looking at "A misconception of adults," television. He then asks if they are interested in the particu- says the author "is the tendency lar show they are viewing . . . and if all say "yes" he con- to think that children's books ducts them (quietly) into the t-v room and pulls up chairs. exist in a vacuum, unrelated to

If one or any of the guests do NOT wish to see the show, literature as a whole. Yet it behe is to ask them if they will please step into another room. comes evident from attentive and he is to ask them if they will please step into another room.

This having been accomplished, the host OR his wife have to lterature that identical artistic left unlocked and received resit in the room with the non-lookers until such a time as standards prevail in both chileveryone can get together!

Isn't that just dandy? As far as we are concerned polite- | C. S. Lewis says this differness went out the window when t-v came in the door . . . ently when he tells us that "No and what's more, we like our solution better than any we book is really worth reading at have read any place. If someone has the nerve to ring OUR the age of ten which is not doorbell . . . say when "I Love Lucy" is on, or "Dragnet" or "What's My Line" . . . we answer the doorbell and utter just fifty . . . the only imaginative one syllable . . . "Shshshshsh." After that we rush back to works we ought to grow out of the set and let them fend for themselves. By the time one are those which it would have went through all the polite folderol contained in the article, been better not to have read at any program would be over. Those who favor OUR way of all." doing it . . . please say "AH."

A local gent who is the proud owner of a snazzy yacht tells us an emusing story about his mother's outing on same. nems our hero spent every vacant moment on his craft all er . . . inviting guests or just cruising with his family. | thority. Her style is distinguish-

week, his mother asked if she could use the boat for a ed, her standards high and her It would now seem that the Farms councilmen should be day's trip up the lake and invite the members of her bridge book is deserving of a wide auso Ma asked seven women to have lunch on board and to plan parents, teachers and others conon spending the day leisurely cruising. None of the elderly women had ever been on a lake trip before, so were highly

They took off about noon on a calm, pleasant day and when they arrived back at the dock around 6:30 p.m., the read with fresh interest some owner of the yacht was there to greet them and drive his of their old favorites. mother home. All the lady guests thanked him profusely and allowed as how they had had a simply "heavenly" day . and how sweet it was of him to let them have the use of his helpful is A CRITICAL HISboat. He beamed with charitable pride and chided himself TORY OF CHILDREN'S LITERfor not having thought of it sooner . . . so that they might authors, all of them experts in have had several trips on the yacht since they evidently the field of children's books,

enjoyed it so much. On the drive back to the house he asked his mother to Elizabeth Nesbitt and Ruth Hill tell him all about the trip . . . did they REALLY have fun, Viguers. This is an important etc., etc., etc., She said: "Oh, it was delightful. I won a dollar achievement and will serve many and seventy-five cents." Thinking she may have made a silly purposes and like The Unreluclittle bet on the number of knots an hour the craft did . . . or something of that ilk . . . he asked how she won the money. She then explained that they had played bridge all afternoon (OF COURSE) . . . and that they had played in the salon BELOW DECKS! It was like rubbing salt in the wound when she added: "We were lucky, too . . . we JUST finished the last rubber as the boat pulled into the harbor!" Not believing his ears, he double checked later with the Captain . who assured him that indeed the ladies had retired below as soon as he started the yacht . . . got out their cards and score pads . . . stayed below on the whole trip and never

As one crow said to the other: "Have you bred any good

Art Classes Being Formed

saw a durned thing.

21 and ending on October 26. A days from 1 to 3 o'clock beginruns to December 7.

A class in oil painting is being cember 12. held on Monday evenings with September 21 to October 26. A washing.

The Grosse Pointe Artists As-second term will follow from sociation is announcing the for- November 2 to December 7. Mr. mation of their art classes for Beerbohm has taught the art of this fall. They are being held at oil painting in Detroit and is the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, well known as a mural painter and designer of stained glass. A water color class, with Renee | The children's classes proved

Kaupiz instructing, meets on so popular that they will be re-Monday afternoons from 1 to 4 peated this year. Miss Kaupiz o'clock, starting on September will give instructions on Saturnoons, starts November 2 and ends October 31. The following term is from November 7 to De-

The chief reason some couples

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor

in which are books of lasting whole. value to which he may return again and again.

is good; this book is not"?

It is time-consuming but rethe chaff, but parents are busy

Fortunately there are plenty of sources to help the bewildered parent in selecting books for agreement, but time given to a comparison of a few authorities by the individual parent will Two books by such authorities have appeared simultaneously this fall and each has a wealth

dren's and adult literature."

The sagas and epics which

should be every child's heritage are here analyzed with discrimination and the editions and translations carefully compared. Miss Smith writes with aucerned with good reading for boys and girls. But beyond that all literate adults should read it with pleasure and these, we predict, will scurry back to re-

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Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval, VA. 2-2336, Miss Studnicka. urday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Farms Police **Report Submitted**

Grosse Pointe Farms Police Chief Walter R. Hoyt reports a total of \$663 collected during the month of August for various violations. A majority of the parking violations; the remainder dinance violation.

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They will be held for 30 days. Friday, September 25 Miss Olga Fricker will enroll students for Ballet Classes-

3:30 p.m. of them agree that every child apart but is essential to the ap- Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Card Party—8 p.m.

Saturday, September 26 Ballet Classes-Enrollment by Miss Olga Fricker-9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tempera Class (children 6-14)—Renee Kaupiz, Instructor—

1st Session—2 p.m.

Monday, September 28 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown—Directors—1 p.m.

Water color class-Renee Kaupiz, Instructor-1 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting and

*Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's Annual Meeting-8:30 p.m. Oil painting classe-Marcin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 29
Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting—

Oil painting class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-(1st Session)—12:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

Hours: Monday-Thursday 12:30 Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m. Order of Eastern Star-Social Meeting-8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30 Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club-Luncheon and Meet-

ing-12:15 p.m. *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club-Benefit Bridge-1 p.m. *Ballet Classes—(1st Session)—3:30 to 6 p.m. ?

*Adult Ballet Class-7 to 9:30 p.m. money was from traffic and *Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30 p.m.

from court cases and a dog or- Metropolitan Spirit No. 20 Auxiliary—Card Party—8 p.m.

Thursday, October 1 Mrs. L. D. Wetzel's Art Group—Art Class—11 a.m. ti 5 p.m. Women of Purdue University—Meeting and Refreshments—

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Sgt. Horace A. Prindle Training in France

LA ROCHELLE, France-Sgt. Horace A. Prindle, whose mother lives at 825 Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is taking part in ODEX (off-shore discharge exercises) at La Repente Beach near La Rochelle, France. Sergeant Prindle is a member of the Army's 81st Transporta-

tion Boat Company. He is taking part in the 13th exercise of its kind since June 1952. The operations are held along the western coast of France in the U.S. Army Europe Communication Zone's Base Section.

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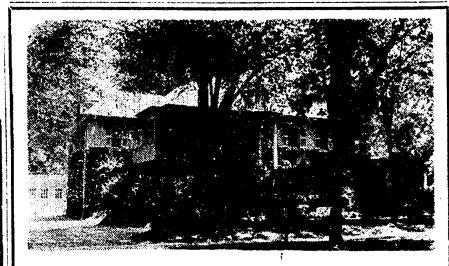
Shock often occurs after severe injury. Or may be brought on by loss of blood, exposure, or great emotional stress. It is a condition that can

cause death! Few people realize this, nor do they know how to recognize shock or treat it. Doctors describe the shock patient as being cold and

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conducted during the Summer the program committee of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial has decided to continue these classes throughout the Winter, begin-September 26.

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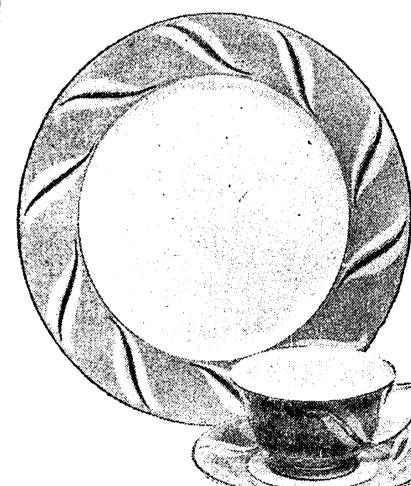
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Area Gardeners The Art Classes for children months, were so successful that Holding Parley

Many Pointe garden club members are expected to attend the annual meeting of Region One of ning at 10 o'clock on Saturday, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, to be held at Oakland_Hills Rene Kaupiz Radell, graduate Country Club, Wednesday, Sep-

awards and has been exhibited for the day. Registration will bemembers will act as hostesses at the Butler Art Institute show gin at 9:30, to be followed by the and Artists Market, has been business meeting at 10. Mrs. Paul Calkins, president of the "The War Memorial," said Mrs. Farmington Club, will welcome Radell, "is an exceptionally suit- the guests, who will include. able place for these classes. Its board members of the Federated location gives the children an Garden Clubs of Michigan, as

At the luncheon which follows the meeting, Mrs. Clarence Johnson will give the invocation. Following the luncheon, George Toldren a most satisfactory means of bert, noted designer, will give a demonstration in flower arranging. The arrangements will be awarded as door prizes.

Mrs. A. George Coulton, director of Region One, will be chairman of the day. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Richard Lancaster and Mrs. Philip Henault of Farmington, and must be made before Saturday, September 25.

Church Holds Family Dinner

of the "Cottage" pot luck family pard School. dinners for the entire church membership on Monday, September 21, 1953 beginning at 6:30

The membership of the church was divided up into groups which fitted into various homes in the congregation. Thus small fellowship units are created. Thus far there are two planned for this year. Each family meets in a different home with a different group for each meal.

Those who opened up their homes for this fellowship dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Asmus, 242 Beaupre road; Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Greifenstein, 275 Mt. Vernon road; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carless, 154 Country Club drive; Mr .and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 1438 Yorkshire road; Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Thompson. 1141 Grayton road; Mr. and Mrs. George Tripplett, 1009 Cadieux

Trombley road; Dr. and Mrs. H. T. E. Munson, 466 Rivard boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Arhtur Watts. 5944 Harvard road, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 36 Beacon

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in the Grosse Pointe High School. in Mason School.

Welcome to New Teachers

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

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

By way of introduction to the parents of children who will attend or who are now attending the public schools, the NEWS is publishing weekly short biographies of those whose appointments have been confirmed.

MISS LILLIAN KOBY, a na-

versity of California in Los An-

ing her BA degree from the

U. C. L. A., she studied at the

University of Hawaii and the

University of Mexico. For the

last three years she has taught

in Long Beach, Calif. This year

she is teaching the third grade

ANOTHER BIKE STOLEN

Eugene Binder, 6, of 437 Cnal-

fonte, reported the loss of his

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MISS LETTY KRETSCHMAR is a graduate of Grosse Pointe tive of Detroit, went to the Uni-High School and Michigan State The Fellowship Committee of College and has taught for one the Grosse Pointe Methodist year in Dearborn, Mich. She is geles, after graduating from a Church sponsored another one teaching the first grade in Pou- Detroit high school. After receiv-



LLOYD W. VANDEBERG is a native of Neilesville, Wis., and received his BA and MA degrees from the Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wis. He also studied at the University of Missouri for two years for fulfillment of the doctorate. He has taught at the Chicago Navy Trade School, the Saulte Ste. Marie High School and Eastern Washington College of Education and is a veteran of two years in the Army Air Force. In addition he worked for differ ent companies in aircraft maintenance. Mr. VandeBerg is teach ing metal and machine shop classes at Grosse Pointe High

ROGER O'CONNOR grew up in Pittsburgh, Pa., and received his BA degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He also studied at the University of Zur-Orchestra sponsored by the ich in Switzerland and has an Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- MA degree from Columbia University. At present he is studying tion program, promised a world at Wayne University. He served with the United States Air Force Rehearsals will resume on in Germany during World War Monday, October 5, at 7:15 p.m. II. He is teaching the fifth grade

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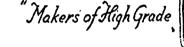
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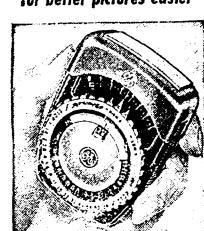
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The following is planned: Oct. 7-Professor P. W. Sloson, "Our Relations with United Vations."

Oct. 14-Professor Wolfgang Stolper, "Trade Not Aid Program.'

Oct. 21-Col. Wm. L. Todd, The Armed Forces and Foreign Policy." Nov. 4—Prof. R. E. Ward, "Korea, Formosa, Recognition of

Communist China." Nov.-N. M. Efimenco, Point Four Program."

Reservations for these lectures are being taken now at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

Pointe Chorus Needs Singers

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus opened its Fall season last Wednesday, September 19. Approximately 90 men and women of the 100 members attended the meeting.

The chorus will meet each Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Parcells Junior High School, Mack at Vernier road. Especially welcome will be additional alto, tenor or baritone voiced, but anyone interested in singing is welcome to join the

Woman's Voters' League Launches Drive



The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters has begun its annual campaign to raise funds for the valuable work it carries on. The drive was started at a meeting in the War Memorial Center on September 18, and will close on October 9. Left to right:-MRS. RICHMOND ROBERTS, finance chairman; MRS. F. WAYNE SHARP, team captain; and MRS. EDWARD R. BUNN, finance secretary, receive instructions from PRESIDENT MRS. BERT LUTHER LINDZAY, seated, as annual finance drive gets underway.

Airman James Remick Reassigned to Chicago

Headquarters 6351st Air Base ick, Jr., Editor of the Naha News for the past 24 months and NCO of the Naha Public Information Office has departed this installation for a new USAF assignment at O'Hara International Air Port, Chicago, Ill,

The 21 year old native of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Remick 257 Ridge road, will spend a 30-day leave with his family before reporting to O'-

While stationed on Okinawa Remick received two promotions for his outstanding work with the Naha News. Besides editing the paper, Remick covered the exploits of the famed 307th and 19th Bomb Groups who almost nightly pounded North Korea targets during the Korean con-

On several occasions Airman Remick gathered first hand experience by flying with the B-29 bomb group. Many of his articles have appeared in service publications in the Far East. He was a contributor to the Ryukyuan Review, a daily newspaper on Okinawa, and to the Pacific Stars

and Stripes. Along with other Far East veterans, Remick was awarded the Korean' Service and the United Nations Medal in formal ceremonies here recently.

Coveted Award For Peter Neill

Peter Neill, 1621 Newcastle, | church of the Scout or Scouts son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Neill who in the opinion of the mini-

Wing, Naha Air Ferce Base. was the first Scout from the ster and the youth advisers most Okinawa:—A/1C James A. Rem-Grosse Pointe Methodist Church quirements for this award as set to receive the coveted "God and down by the Scouting authorities. Country" award.

Peter has been very active in This award is made on the the youth work of the Grosse recommendation of the local Pointe Methodist Church.

Dog Bites Cop Issuing Ticket

A dog in the City expressed its displeasure by biting a police officer on the hand when its owner was being ticketed for permitting it to roam at large.

When a neighbor complained on Wednesday, September 16, that dogs owned by James Sullivan of 712 Notre Dame and Richard Weiss of 714 Notre Dame, were at large, Patrolman Edward Behrend was dispatched to the res-

Everything was okay when he issued a ticket to Sullivan, but when Weiss was given his ticket his dog apparently thought it was not right and took a nip of the officer's right hand. The bite, although not serious, broke the

The report of the bite was sent to the Board of Health.

BICYCLE VANISHES Paul Thompson of 816 Lincoln road, complained to Farms police on Monday, September 21, that someone had stolen his bicycle from in front of the Punch and Judy Theater.



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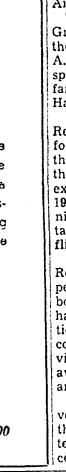
Sunday Hours:-10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CORRECTION

The Grosse Pointe News was in error in the Hamilton Treasure Chest advertisement of last week which read "20% discount on imprinted Christmas cards and papers". It should have read "10% Discount". We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused our readers and the store for which the ad ran.

The Grosse Pointe News





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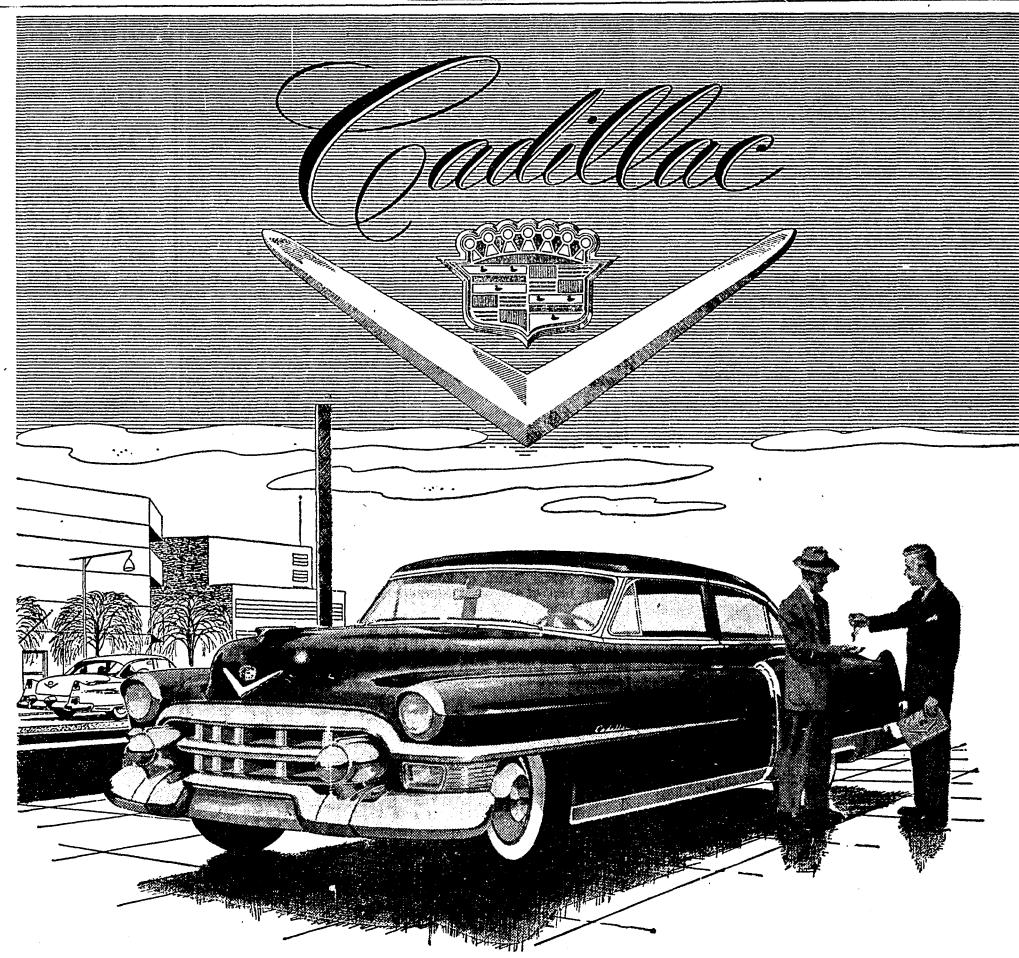
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And then, almost before he knows it, he'll be home—and in the driveway—with the family rushing out with the final voice of confirmation.

Man-this was worth waiting and work-

And, of course, the years and the miles will add their proof as to the wisdom of his choice: dependability—long life—economy of operation—and unusual resale value.

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Musicale Group Guests at Tea

Members of the Artists' Con- the Detroit Institue of Arts on Mrs. Adolph Jacobson, Mrs. Wincert Committee of Tuesday October 30. Siepi has been field G. Jewell, Jr., Mrs. H. L. Musicale were guests at a tea on equally popular on the opera Lipski, Mrs. Max G. Luce, Mrs. Tuesday September 22 given by stage and in regital

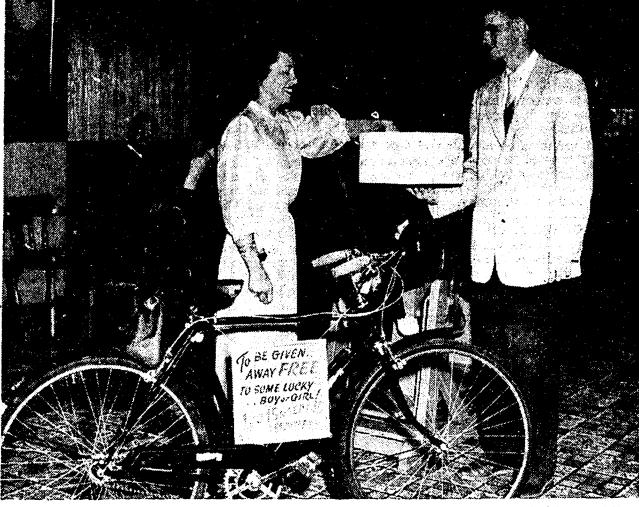
Tuesday, September 22, given by stage and in recital. Mrs. Albert J. Grundy in her Among the Pointers present at C. Blount Slade and Mrs. J. Mil-University place home. The purpose of the tea was to mann, Mrs. A. Bodycomb, Mrs. | Tickets for the Siepi concert

the tea were Mrs. Edward Bau- ton Setzer. stimulate interest in the concert Philip D. Dexter, Mrs. James may be obtained from any mem-

M. Owen, Mrs. C. J. Rush, Mrs.

to be given by Cesare Siepi in Geldart, Mrs. Charles C. Hicks. ber of the committee.

Ceremony Has Happy Ending for Billy Canfield



Seven year old Billy Canfield of 357 Notre Dame was the winner of this sparkling bicycle with complete trimmings. The new Grosse Pointe shoe store of Clyde E. Hornung, 114 Kercheval avenue, on the Hill, awarded the bike on Wednesday, September 16, as a feature of its recent opening. Billy's ticket was number 2516 and was drawn by Mrs. Diamond Phillips, of 51 Radnor Circle, who closed her eyes and reached far down into the box which Edward Hornung held. The Hornung firm also operates a store at 321 Fisher building and another at 245 Pierce Street in Birmingham, and in all three features children's shoes.

Woods Church Fair Oct. 9, 10

Among the many rummage Woods Presbyterian Church. sales which will be held this The sale will be held in the fall is one being planned by the church basement on October 9 women of the Grosse Pointe and 10.

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League of Women Voters Starts Annual Drive to Raise Funds

ber 18 at the War Memorial Cen-growing to understand muddled ter to receive final information tax problems, and are working and inspiration.

by the League, provided the schools on the basis of need and theme for the dessert luncheon

George Haggarty, attorney, Groups, attended by convenient-ly small numbers in members' ed the fund-raising campaign ly small numbers in members' with a personal contribution to the League. He admonished the League women to "Enlist new thorative speakers on subjects League women to "Enlist new members by the hundreds in order to build up a well-informed citizenry".

Money raised in annual campaigns comes from both members and non-members, and is used to gather and distribute to the public non-partisan informa-tion on issues and candidates. This is done through newspapers, radio, printed matter, and pub-

lic assemblies.

Mrs. Bert Lindzay, president of the Grosse Pointe League, recalled the impact of the 19th amendment, and the subsequent founding of the league at a time when women were politically

In the 30-odd years since Carrie Chapman Catt's brain-child was born, active local leagues have developed in nearly every state. Grosse Pointe's League has nearly 300 members who meet regularly to study specific issues on national, state, and local

At the present time Unit groups are delving into the in tricacies of treaty making and foreign entanglements, especial-

Volunteer workers for the |ly the "pros" and "cons" of the League of Women Voters' an- Bricker amendment. Statewise, nual finance drive met Septem- these alert homemakers are

for "uniform scientific property "Down to Brass Tacks", title assessment throughout the state and for the distribution of state schools on the basis of need and minimum standards." In addition to Unit Study

under study. All league meetings are open to the public.

Mrs .Richmond Roberts of

Grayton road, is chairman of the finance drive. Assisting Mrs. Roberts are Mrs. Porter Strother, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Verne Sidnam, Mrs. Bert Lindzay, Mrs. E. R. Dunn, Mrs. Edgar Hahn, and Mrs. Anne McGinty.

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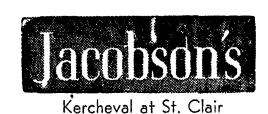
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Holding Sale

The Thistle Club of the Grosse this coming Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. The funds from this sale will

be used for church projects and Club activities. The 101 members of the Club is now a member of the Detroit and all interested friends are Federation of Women's Clubs. asked to bring their baking contributions to this high school

SQUARE DANCE corner of Manistique and Jeffer-tion of Mrs. E. M. Braden, chairson, is giving its first square man. Mrs. J. M. Henke is ticket dance of the season at 8:30 p.m. chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. G. Saturday, September 26.-

group by 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Women's Club To Hold Party

A Dessert Card Party, to be held at the War Memorial Cen-Pointe Woods Presbyterian ter on Wednesday, September Church is having its first big pro- 30, at 1 p. m., will be the first ject for the year, a Bake Sale, activity of the 1953-54 season for the Grosse Pointe Women's

The club, which was formerly known as the Neighbor's Club, Tickets for the dessert card party are priced at \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling TU. 2-7092 or TU. 1-7307. Numerous door

and table prizes will be awarded. Saint Columbia Church, on the The party is under the direc-Stoner, co-chairman.



-Picture by Andre Snow The engagement of DOREEN WESSEL BOOTH was announced at a cocktail party given on September 19 by Mr. and Mrs. of Lake Shore road.

and Mrs. George Hamilton, Jr., may be made at this time. of Washington, D. C.

College in June.

June wedding.

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Engaged

The Fall and Winter classes in Square and Round Dancing offered by the Grosse Pointe Public Schools will begin this month at the Kerby School. The Square Dance instruction, which in the shop's Custom Salon. is offered at four levels, from beginning through advanced, is under the direction of Wes and Dance III and IV.

couples in Square Dance I which | chaser's way of life. will be held on alternate Wednesady evenings beginning Septem-Since there are prerequisites for III and IV, information as to eligibility may be obtained by calling the above office.

The Round Dance Classes I. Joseph J. Standard, Jr., of Ridge II, and III, are under the direcroad. She is the daughter of Mrs. tion of Ella and Dick Reinsberg, Standart and John Lord Booth, who are members of five popular Round Dance groups in the met-The bridegroom-elect is George ropolitan area. Reservations for Ernest Hamilton, III, son of Mr. the three Round Dance groups

As in Square Dancing, the Miss Booth attended Grosse classes above beginning level Pointe Country Day School and have prerequisites. Bulletins list-Miss Madeira's School and, will ing fundamentals and dances to be graduated from Sweet Briar | be taught as well as dates for the season may be obtained from the Plans are being made for a Department Community Services,

CYDE E. PRNUMS

Square Dancing New Walton-Pierce Collection Classes Starting Being Shown in Custom Salon

Like its predecessors, during Walton-Pierce's more than quarter century in the made-to-order Julie Rea (Square Dance I and field, this 1953 collection is II) and Mildred Brennan (Square characterized by beauty of line, subtlety of detail complete suit-Reservations for beginning ability to the potential pur-

Walton-Pierce fashions are investment clothes, so soundly deber 30, may be made by calling signed and beautifully executed Services, Grosse Pointe Public fashion confidence for years. The Schools, TU. 5-2000, Extension 25. current group includes daytime dresses, suits, coats, costumes, enrollment in Square Dance II, cocktail and evening gowns. Color emphasis is on ever-good black. with elephant gray, olived green and winter navy much in evi-

A gem in the new collection is cocktail or "little dinner" dress done entirely in permanently pleated chiffon. Deceptively simple at first glance, close scrutiny reveals the artistry involved. Taffeta strips define the neckline and waist and are twice-repeated on the skirt to give that "control- your whim dictates. led motion" look when the wearer walks.

In the cocktail group narrow skirts gain fluidity and excitement through a series of cleaver devices. A black satin has a gasp-

Mrs. William Rust Pierce's new | provoking fin-tail back. A needlecollection of made-to-order origi- slim navy taffeta has a side overnal fashions made its bow to the drape and gar-gantuan bow. A press last week and is now being chiffon taffeta has minute shirshown to Walton-Pierce clientele ring just in from the hips, to increase your grace but not your

breadth. In the daytime group an elephant gray suit in Rodier jersey drew applause. The rib-snug jacket lined with red taffeta to match the blouse. The pretendpocket detail repeated deftly on the skirt. A green wool followed the princess line, so perfect for the young, slender figure. Tulip the Department of Community they may be worn with complete detail on the bodice and the whirl-skirt lined with iridescent taffeta for further interest.

"Grand entrance" gowns were also modeled. These, too, were keyed, according to the Walton-Pierce Custom credo, to elegance rather than flam-boyance. A royal blue chiffon used thirtynine yards in its drifting skirt. A ballerina-length black employed exquisite lace stretched over taffeta. The navy lace "armlets gown" (a real conversation piece) has an under-bodice and "whooshy" bow of dusty pink taffeta. Wear the armlet or no, as

This Walton-Pierce Custom collection is merely a springboard for the customer's own originallydesigned gown. Details and lines can be adjusted to the individual's size and preference. The customer has her "say-so," too, as to color and fabric (and the Walton-pierce fabric collection includes Rodier wools French imported laces, Staron brocades and silks).

"Quality clothes are one of the best investments a woman can make," says Mrs. William Rust

Fashion Show For Book Fund

On October 8 at International Institute, the Women's National American Merchant Marine Organization will present its second annual fashion show.

"Holiday in Furs" is the 1953 theme. Introducing each season will be colorful costumes of holiday significance - followed by furs complimenting the time.

Luncheon preceding the fashion show will begin at 12:30 p.m. Proceeds from the dual affair will be used to provide educational books for schools in Detroit, its suburbs and Canada. Again this year, these books will be about the Great Lakes and the American Merchant Marine.

Assisting with the arrangements are Mrs. O. L. Duncanson, Mrs. Troy H. Browning, Mrs. Frank Becker, Mrs. Richard B. Frost and Mrs. Thomas B. Dan-

Pair Announce Plans to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Bailey of Broadstreet boulevard anounce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Margaret, to Frank Albert Reid III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reid Jr., of Mc-

Marilyn was graduated from he University of Michigan where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiance attended Duke University and received his Bachelor of Science and Master's degrees from the University of Michigan. He was affiliated with Delta Kappa Ep-

The couple plan a December wedding.

Fall Fair To Be Held At Grace Church Oct. 16

A "Fall Fair" will be held from noon to 9 p.m. on October 16 at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lakepointe and Kercheval.

Baked goods, aprons, toys, Christmas cards, fancy work and white elephants will be on sale.

The man who will beat you for trying to collect a bill will also lick you if you owe him money.

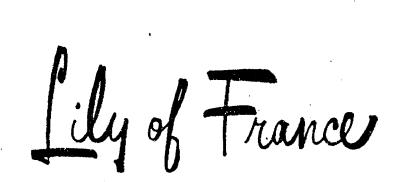
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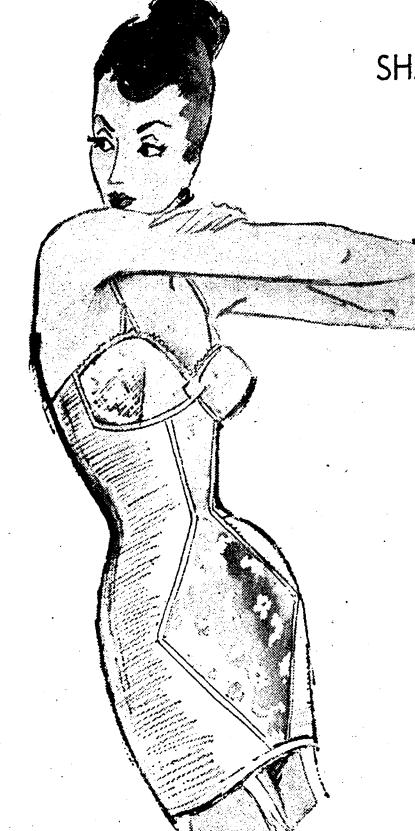
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White cotton bra, nylon lace trim 32 to 38. A, B, C cups

C. Nylon lace bra bewitchingly beautiful and best-fitting in any wardrobe. Moderate V-neckline. 32 to 38

D. Enhance girdle of nylon elastic so comfortable there's never any girdle fatigue. White. 25 to 30

Strayless Lilees bra in white nylon lace with new contour flexible wire



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Kercheval at St. Clair

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Home Freezing Advice Offered Republican Club Meets Sept. 28

An important rule to remem- Time for scalding depends on ber during the home freezing the size, age and variety. Be sure season for vegetables is that all that the product has been heated Michigan's senior Senator, will must be scalded (blanched) ac- to the center. Place the vegetable be the speaker at the Grosse cording to directions and cooled in a wire basket, colander or before freezing.

method for scalding, according to product into it. Count the time orial on Monday ,September 28, foods and nutrition specialists at from the instant the vegetable Michigan State College.

least four quarts of water. Scald water to a vigorous boil between only one pound of the prepared each batch. vegetable at one time so the temperature of the water will not be after removing it from the boillowered too much when the ing water. Use cold running

vegetable. Use a reliable guide products. Leave in the cold water for the time ranges for each only long enough to cool the the tea. Call Mrs. John Keyes vegetable. One such guide is the product to the center. Drain exbulletin entitled "Freezing Foods cess water from product. for Michigan Homes" which may be obtained through your nearest extension office or agent.

cheesecloth. After the water has Boiling water is the surest reached a rolling boil, place the in the Grosse Pointe War Memis immersed. Stir occasionally to

Cool the product immediately water or ice water. Quick, effec-Scalding time varies with each tive cooling makes better frozen

> Ideas are worthless unless har-Waiting too long for a break nessed to industry and guided is the reason many go broke.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson, wife of Pointe Women's Republican Club first fall meeting. It will be held at 1:45 p.m.

Mrs. Harold O. Love, president, Use a large kettle holding at get uniform heating. Bring the and Mrs. John Hutchinson, who recently attended the GOP Regional Conference in Chicago, will give a report of the meeting. Following the program, members and friends are invited to a tea in the loggia honoring Mrs.

Ferguson. Reservations are requested for TUxedo 5-1268.

'Miss America Home' Open to the Public

The beautiful Miss America Home, built by St. John Hospital at 16865 East Eight Mile Road at Cushing, is now open for public inspection. The only home in the area that is completely air-conditioned, it features Servel All-Year Air Conditioning. Its many other unusual and novel features include a Kelvinator kitchen, an outdoor grille, huge fireplace, and plenty of closet space. Miss America, in the person of Neva Jane Langlew of Georgia, officially opened the house, which will remain open until November 1. It is sponsored by the St. John Men's Guild and the Fontbonne Auxiliary.

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Tea to Benefit New Hospital

Thursday, October 1, is the date selected by Mrs. Cornelius Dunn to open her home in Burns avenue from 2 to 4 o'clock to members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary and their friends for a bundle tea.

In this manner material will be obtained for the rummage sale to be held on October 15, 16 and 17 for the benefit of St. John Hospital. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of additional equipment.

Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, president of the auxiliary, has appointed Mrs. Charles R. Rivard as general chairman of the rummage sale. Mrs. Vernon Johnson is co-chairman.

Also assisting Mrs. Dunn will be committee members Mrs. Charles M. Cullen, Mrs. Arthur E. Fleming and Mrs. Frank J.

DAC the Scene Of Birthday Gala

Larry Crum, who was seven years old on Saturday, Sept. 12, was feted in grown-up fashion with a 6 o'clock dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club that same

Honoring Larry were his Crum, of Meadow lane, and the family foursome included his sister, Susan, four years old.
A decorated birthday cake, with lighted candle and his name inscribed in icing, was cut by

the birthday boy.

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

The blond model was late . . . but when she arrived Calif. who's paying us a visit. everyone forgave her because she was so pretty . . . Walda, the French poodle, with a saucy blue taffeta bow around her neck, was just the right touch at the preview of elegant clothes.

And all this took place when Walter Irving invited the press in for luncheon and a look-see at some of the wonderful Paris originals he will show at Thrift Shop's annual MRS. THEODORE G. FLETCHER Bundle Tea and fashion show at the Neighborhood Club next of Rivard boulevard. Tuesday (Sept. 29) . .

This is Detroit society's oldest charity fashion show . . . and admission always is a bundle of used or new clothing, household bric-a-brac, or any articles the Thrift Shop can sell in its shop on Waterloo and St. Clair . . . and thus raise funds to help support the Neighborhood Club . . . and its Summer Day Camp . . .

"The Little Modiste"

We hope the pretty blond model will be among the professionals who will show the fashions (some of the clothes are from houses heretofore only known to the chic Frenchwoman . . . her "little modiste" you know . . . others are from Dior . . . Fath . . . Carnegie, etc.)

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Mrs. Oscar Buhr and Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., are co-chairmen of the show this year . . . assisted by Mrs. Rankin F. Weisgerber . . .

Officers of the Thrift Shop are Mrs. Russell A. Alger, honorary president . . . Mrs. Thomas E. McKean, president (Continued on Page 12)

Short and to the Pointe

All the small, fun parties inspired by the return of a former and popular Pointer have been filling the days of MRS. THAD-DEUS WALKER, of Pasadena, First with her sister, MRS. CHARLES B. DAVIS, of Beverly road, Mrs. Walker is now the guest of her niece, MRS. GIL-BERT PINGREE of Voltaire place and before her Western return will stay a while with

Feting bride-elect MARY PATRICIA McGINNIS, MRS. P. HORAN of Trombley road, will be hostess at a tea in her home this Friday afternoon, Mary Patricia is being married Oct. 10 to FREDERICK ECKHOUT in Holy Name Church with a reception at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

Putting down in Scotland last week-end was the plane which carried MR. and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN JR., SAMMY CHAPIN a bit of bird shooting. WILLIAM MOORE JOY is planning to catch up with the nimrods in Paris and the party will go on to San Sabastian, a privately owned shooting preserve in Spain, for more of the same. Return date is set for the latter part of October.

Mrs. Raymond Raimondi



The former JANE FORDON, daughter of Mr. and MRS. Ted Fordon of Oxford road, who was married on September 19 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raimondi of New

KITTIE SMITH, daughter of arrive the middle of October for MR. and MRS. GUY CHESTER a visit with his brother-in-law SMITH, of McKinley place, and isster, MR. and MRS. checked in as a freshman at ROBERT E. MILLIGAN of Lake-Briarcliff Junior College last land avenue. Monday morning.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD WIL- ing her home next Tuesday for Ohio Wesleyan University, where BER, of Lincoln road, are MR. a tea in the interests of the Deand MRS. GREGORY McGRATH | troit Grand Opera Association of Bedford, Nova Scotia and their and the opera season arriving for daughter, LINDA.

MRS. THEODORE G. FLETCHER is back in her home on San Francisco this Winter. on Rivard boulevard after hav- She and her former roommate ing spent the Summer in LaJolla, at Bennett Junior College, MARY Calif. With Mrs. Fletcher for the ELLEN BROWN, of Boston, will Summer on the coast was her motor West the end of October. sister, MRS. GORDON BEAHAM Laird is the daughter of MR. and of Kansas City.

MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD, daughter MARY ANDREA of Provencal road, and BOBBIE PHELAN all returned Crystal Lake are MR. and MRS. to the Fointe over the week- C. GARRITT BUNTING and end after travel in Europe. their sons, GREG and KIRK. Bobbie is the daughter of MR. Last week-end the Buntings took and MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN of off for a visit with friends and Moross road.

WALTER BRIGGS ROBIN-SON has completed his stretch Alaska and, temporarily, he and to the Pointe next week. his wife will be at the home of her parents, MR. and MRS. MARVIN RORICK of Perrys- ed studies again at Grosse Pointe

Summer's over for MR. and GORDON HILL, of Cloverly MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS road, to Chicago for the Labor who have returned from their Day week-end. annual stay at Huron Mountain Club and again are in their Ellair place home.

RYAN of Jacksonville, Ill. will ust 27.

O. Her older sister, HELEN ANN, MRS. JACK SCHAFER, of Houseguests at the home of Windmill Pointe drive, is open- also left last week to return to she is a junior this year. Detroit in November.

> LAIRD BEAMER has decided MRS. WILLIAM L. BEAMER of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

> Back in their Oxford road home after the Summer at lake-neighbors, who live in Bedford Springs, Pa.

MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD of service at Cheyenne, Wyo. II, of Lake Shore road, are local and is back in the Pointe with to New York City this autumn his parents, MR. and MRS. W. and their week-ends are devoted DEAN ROBINSON, of Provencal to Southampton, L. I. where Mrs. road. Brother FREDERICK ROB- Ford's family, the James F. Mc-INSON II has also been dis- Donnells have their Summer charged from similar duties in home. The Fords are to return

> Just before JODY HILL start-Country Day, she accompanied her parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN

MR. and MRS. IRA E. MOK of Severn road announce the birth of their third child, a son, MR. and MRS. CHARLES | IRA E. MOK, JR., born on Aug-

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Raymond Raimondis Off To Mexico City A change for address books is the new Neff road residence of

MR. and MRS. CHARLES Leave on Wedding Trip in Mexico Following Their Marriage WRIGHT JR. who moved last in St. Paul's on the Lake; Bride Was Jane Fordon, week from their home in Beverly Daughter of the Ted Fordons of Oxford Road

Multi layers of the most delicate pink silk tulle fashioned the wedding gown of Jane Fordon last Saturday morning when she became the bride of Raymond Raimondi at services in St. Paul's on the Lake.

The gown was worn over Other Cloverly road residents naking an extended visit in the bouffant skirt was floor the Pointe to make their home Europe are MR. and MRS. touching. MRS. WILLIAM GALE CUR-

MR. and MRS. FRANK B.

SAUNDERS, of Cloverly road,

will leave soon to spend two

months traveling in Europe.

FRANK DAVID BOYNTON.

TIS JR. of Harvard road, and

her son, Bill, returned from

their Summer at Martha's Vine-

yard, to join Mr. Curtis, reach-

ing here just in time for the

young man to be on hand open-

ing day at Detroit University

School's autumn session. During

the last two weeks of the Curtis'

stay at the resort, their son-in-

law and daughter, MR. and MRS.

SIDNEY T. MILLER III were

MR. and MRS. CHARLES

MEYER who have made their

home in Chicago ever since their

marriage several years ago,

sailed on the eleventh of the

month for Bogota, Columbia,

where Mr. Meyer is president of

the Sears Roebuck branch. Mrs.

MRS. REGINALD T.

MURPHY'S Balfour road home

was the scene of a tea honoring

students who are entering Man-

guests with a dinner party in the

D. A. C. last Friday, MR. and

MRS. LYLE C. COLLINSON and

MR. and MRS. M. HERBERT

(Continued on Page 12)

mother at the party.

Meyer was Suzanne Seyburn.

their guests.

A juliet cap of pale pink silk illusion was embroidered in seed pearls and held in place by a veil of the same lovely hue. Jane carried pink pom pom mums and white stephanotis.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fordon, of Oxford road, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raimondi of New York City. Janet Joyce served as maid of

Judy Gehlert. Their frocks of pale Elizabeth- Memorial Center. an blue taffeta had full, waltz

bodices.

Edward Raimondi came from out the community. New York City to serve as his the wedding guests were: hattanville College this year, John Roy, Edward Lyons and

LOIS MURPHY assisted her Robert Crowley. JANE WITTE of Kenwood to Detroit, where Mr. and Mrs. Pointe High, has left to enter tion in the English Room of the the orchestra.

Denison University at Granville, Sheraton Cadillac. Prior to the reception there

BRIG. GEN. and MRS. A. J. PICKERING of Atlanta, Ga. were recent houseguests of the HOW- ing hat trimmed in blue, brown ARD J. ELYS of Trombley road. were brown orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Ely honored their

bridegroom, pinned white orchids to her deep blue taffeta gown with which she wore a small silken toque. Following their wedding trip ripe fruit.

pink satin. Its sculptured in Mexico City and Acapulco, the bodice had short sleeves and young Raimondis will return to

on Schoenherr road. When they left on their honeymoon, the bride donned a pastel blue silk jacket frock and her small hat of copper toned felt was beaded in matching sequins.

Symphony Tea At Center Today

Mrs. Vernon L. Venman, chairman of Liaison with Clubs for the Women's Association for the honor and the bridesmaids were Detroit Symphony, will preside Jane's sister, Judy Fordon, and at a tea today, September 24, at 2 p. m. in the Grosse Pointe War

Attending will be the presilength skirts and off-shoulder dents of Detroit's business, professional, music and social clubs. In their hair, they wore gar-lands of tiny blue blossoms and this year to spread interest in they carried round bouquets of the Detroit Symphony concerts pink sweetheart roses and car- and Women's Association activities even more widely through-

Scheduled to speak at the tea brother's best man and seating on the varied activities of the orchestra this coming season are Mrs. Fred L. Black, president of the Women's Association, Mes-When the wedding guests left dames Philip C. Baker, J. Berthe church, they traveled down tram Bell, Daniel W. Goodenough, William C. Rudd and road, a June graduate of Grosse Fordon entertained at a recep- Howard Harrington, manager of

Mrs. Earl Bartholomew, in Prior to the reception there was a breakfast for the wedding party and immediate families at the hotel.

Charge of tea arrangements, will be assisted by Mesdames Henry B. Ihnken, Charles R. Landri-For her daughter's wedding, gan, Charles E. Letts, Arthur Mrs. Fordon affected cafe au lait Luck, Arnold W. Lungershausen and Charles W. Sellers.

Serving at the tea table will be Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey and Mesdames Baker, Bell, Black, Goodenough and Rudd.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS For grape jelly-making, use a mixture of slightly underripe and



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Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women Miss Smith Is Bride

Of Francis E. Brossy

Speak Their Vows at Evening Ceremony in Christ Church; Bride Is Daughter of Guy Chester Smiths of McKinley Place; Mr. Brossy son of Mrs. F. E. Brossy Jr.

Wearing her mother's bridal gown of beautiful and mellowed ivory satin and heirloom lace, brunet Anna Louise Pointe Memorial Church and her Smith walked up the aisle of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, last Friday evening to speak her wedding vows with Francis Edward Brossy III.

of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chester matching feather chapeau. Smith, of McKinley place, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, Jr., of Kerby road, and the late

The demure neckline of the wedding gown was deeply trimmed in exquisite lace and Anna Louise's long ivory illusion bridal veil fell from a closely fitting cap of hearloom

kerchief that belonged to her great grandmother and fluer d'amour with white satin ribbons prayer book.

Katharine Kiersted Smith was evening. her sister's honor maid and the bridesmaids included Marion Smith and Mrs. Thomas F. Willmore Jr., both sisters of the lyn Mary Booth, Mrs. John A. Bacon Jr. of New London, Conn., Nona Hemmeter, Mrs. Greene clambake. Fenley Jr.

They carried bronze crysanthe- add to the atmosphere. mums and ivy bouquets.

Goddard. Greene Fenley Jr., Thomas N. Hubbard Jr., John A. entertained friends at the lobster Bacon Jr., and William C. Jen- party as did Mr. and Mrs. Marnings of Columbia, S. C.

with cascade of tulle was affected Gilbert T. Jerome and Mr. and by Mrs. Smith for her daughter's Mrs. Theodore G. Osius.

Anna Louis is the daughter | wedding. She wore a small

silk tulle with peche toned toque. The reception took place at the home of the bride's parents them to Bermuda.

make their home in Grosse ham.

Hunt Club Holds She carried a rose point hand- Lobster Dinner

Again this year Grosse Pointe Hunt Club was packed to the Speer, John O'Hair and George were affixed to her white bridal rafters for the annual lobster Stroh. roast which took place last Friday

in from Maine the morning of shower for the Oct. 10 bridal the party and prepared in an out- pair. The Manfred Whittinghams bride: Mr. Brossy's sister, Caro- of-doors pit, complete with sea are giving an Oct. 1 dinner party weed and all the other mysteri- neice and her finance and on ous trappings of a down-east

All wore gowns of emerald and potatoes went into the pit, ner for Ann. green wild silk shantung and tiny too, and emerged to fill the plates bands sparkled with emerald of members who wore huge bibs be hostess at a luncheon for the green sequins on their heads. imprinted in great red lobsters to bridal attendants on Oct. 8 and

The John W. Mulfords, home Mrs. Smith will give the re- lage. Mr. Brossy was assisted by from Europe, entertained Dr. and William J. Chesbrough Jr. as Mrs. Charles F. Dodenhoff, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Andrews of Ann The bridesmen were Dwight Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dowl-Wilson Jr., Hugh Nutter, Russel ing and the Frederick Ollisons Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connolly shal E. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. A gown of sapphire blue lace Navarre G. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs.

Harvard road home on Saturday Saturday, when the rains really ren Avis.

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Grosse Pointer Will Wed Oct 10

A tea tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, at which Mrs. Alfred Whittaker will be hostess in her East Jefferson avenue home, compliments that popular and muchfeted bride-elect, Ann Whitting-

Ann and Robert Smith will be married on Oct. 10 in Grosse parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Whittingham, of Edgemere road, will give a reception at the Country Club following the church service.

Matron of honor at the Whit-Mrs. Brossy was in mink brown tingham-Smith wedding will be Mrs. Richard Speer who leads the group of bridesmaids including Mrs. Carl Kaltwasser, Mrs. John and later in the evening for their Williams, Mrs. Lewis Brown of wedding trip which will take Portland, Me.; Pauline Wells of Kingsville, Tex.; Nona Hemme-Upon their return they will ter and Mrs. Thomas Whitting-

> Bob, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Janney Smith of Burns avenue, will be assisted by Webster B. Knight III as best man.

> His ushers are to be the brideelect's brothers, Thomas and William Whittingham; Frederick Kratzet, John Welchli, Richard

The Sunday brunch which Mrs. Herbert Hemmeter and her daughter, Nona, are giving this Ultra ultra lobsters were flown week will also be a canned goods at the University Club for their Oct. 6, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Sweet potatoes, chicken, corn Speer, will give the spinster din-

Miss Christine Symington will

Roy E. DeHarts Hosts At Dinner-Bridge Party

The Roy E. DeHarts were hosts to twelve of their friends at a ning, the Cremers took their Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard erly road. dinner and bridge party in their guests to the Cass.

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn To Return in October

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, of East Jefferson avenue, is expected to return to her Pointe home in October following the Summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Charles W. Bishops Back From Crystal Lake Fun

The Pointe circle is becoming more complete each day as late at the Pointe once again are in the Pointe upon his return Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bishop from two months in Brussels. He of Rivard boulevard, their daugh- was with his grandmother, Mrs. ter, Emmie, and son Robin. They Fred T. Murphy of East Jefferspent the summer at Crystal son avenue, before going on to Lake, Michigan.

Mrs. James Liethauser



The former JEAN DROLSHAGEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Drolshagen of Berkshire road, who was married on September 12 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Leithauser of Haverhill road.

Visitors Arrive For Rainy Stay

Also invited to the Saturday

Ballantyne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Rain didn't dampen the fun Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cremers, of Park party were Mr. and Mrs. Ford lane, planned for their out-oftown guests, most of whom were coming to town to see the Old win Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre the following evening, Dr. and Car Festival at Greenwich Vil- Fuger, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, To Meet in Potter Home

Arriving on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semple, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pollock and Mrs. Robert Chapman, Mr.

came, the Cremers moved their | Sunday, before the out-of-town of Mrs. Roy D. Fairlamb, Mrs. Lydia Kerr. cocktail party-slated for the ter- visitors departed by train, plane, David W. Russell and Miss Janet race—and dinner indoors. The and motor, Mr. and Mrs. Cremers Crawford. Reservations may be tioned out-of-towners along with St. Clair. the others who arrived on Friday including Mr. and Mrs. M. J Cardillo of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blocke of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Halstead of Alpine, N. J.

Son of U.S. Ambassador Leaves Pointe for Yale

Frederick M. Alger III, son of vacationers return to their United States Ambassador to homes. Recent residents glimpsed Belgium and Mrs. Alger, paused studies at Yale.

Northern Trip Follows Rites

(she was Jean Marie Drolshagen) are expected back from their Northern Michigan wedding trip just any day now. And their first visit, when they reach the city, will be out on Beaufait road, Harper Woods, where their new home is being built.

at a ceremony in St. Clare of And the sun might have entertained at a reception in the ter aisle for the ceremony Detroit Yacht Club.

gown of Chantilly lace over satin held her brief veil of imported the Rev. J. Morrison Thomas

She carried white orchids, stepnanotis and ivy in her wedding oouquet.

The trio of attendants were gowned alike in champagne faille with velvet circlets to match and their flowers were deep red roses. Mrs. Don Mahlmeister was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. James Beale of Birmingham and Mrs.

John Hannah was best man for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leithauser of early last Summer. Haverhill road. Seating the guests were the bride's brothers, John Jr.; she bridegroom's brother, Robert Leithauser, and Bud

Paul Jones III.

When the Leithausers left for Northern Michigan, the bride wore for traveling a beige sheer wool suit with small brown velvet chapeau and brown accessories.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Jrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkes Jr., The Junior Groups of the Deof Elmira, N. Y., and Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Reeves, Mr. and Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold the bride, Mrs. Philip Buick Van- Cadieux, and Oxley, whose par-Mrs. Joe Nestor of Believille, Ill. Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. a joint meeting on Tuesday, Dusen; Roberta Mackey, the ents are the Kenneth Oxleys of There was bridge for the ladies Frank Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Alex September 29, at the home of bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Junis 5929 Hillcrest. Miss Jankowski that afternoon and in the eve- Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mrs. Theodore Potter, 458 Clov- R. Fishburn of Evanston, Ill.; is a daughter of Chester P. Jan-

> Roderick and Mr. and Mrs. War-TU. 1-3502.

McKean-Nickell Rites Mr. and Mrs. James Leithauser Solemnized in Pointe

Margaret Anne McKean Becomes Bride of H. Kennedy Nickell Jr. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McKean Are Hosts at Wedding Reception

All fashionable umbrellas bobbled to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Saturday afternoon, keeping chic owners safe from rain drops as they hurried to the wedding of Mar-They were married Sept. 12 garet Anne McKean and H. Kennedy Nickell, Jr.

which was performed by the Jean wore a waltz length bridal Rev. Frank Fitt, who was assisted by the bride's uncle, of Chicago.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mc-Kean, of Bishop road, and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy Nickell of Evaston, Ill.

ioned with polonaise, formed with puffs of the material, across the hips, was worn with a dashing bridal circlet of pearls and brilliants which Mrs. McKean Mr. Leithauser who is the son of bought for her daughter in Paris Six Girls from Pointe

The short silk illusion veil fell from the twinkling circlet and Emmet and Leo F. Drolshagen Margaret carried gardenias in her bouquet.

blossoms were appliqued on the Mary Margaret Reno. scattered in pearls.

As her sister's maid of honor, Mary McKean carried white drive. stephanotis and the bridesmaids had bouquets of white carnations. program are Misses Reno, daughtroit Alumnae Association of There were another sister of ter of Mrs. Frank Reno of1311

Dessert will be served at 8 Louis, Mo.; the bride's cousin, sophomores. p.m. by a committee consisting Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds and Freshmen this year are Miss

Montefalco Church and the been shining brightly outside, McKean II; Lieut. William K. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo so trim was the wedding Henning of Wilmete, Ill.; John A. F. Drolshagen of Berkshire road, party stepping down the cen- Rundall of Evaston, Ill.; Philip B. VanDusen, S. Robinson Foster of Scarsdale, N.Y. and Junius R.

A gown of gray-beige silk with mink at the three quarter length sleeves was chosen by Mrs. Mccan for the wedding. She wore

a small matching velvet hat. A reception took place at the McKean home in Bishop road. following which the newly-married Nickells left for their wed-The bride's lovely robes of ding trip in Bermuda. The bride white silk peau de soie, fash- traveled in a red wool suit trimmed in black velvet.

Upon their return they will make their home in the Graefield Terrace, Birmingham.

Attending Marygrove

Six young women from the Grosse Pointe area are attending Waltz length frocks of sapphire | Mercy College, Detroit. They are: blue and white striped silk taf- Syndee Smith, Kathleen Sullifeta were worn by the seven van, Patricia Preuss, Rosemary bridal attendants. Blue and white | Jankowski, Janet Oxley and

bouffant skirts and the girls had | Miss Preuss, senior, is registiny blue velvet hats with veils tered in the degree nursing program. She is a daughter of the Bruno Preuss' of 12961 E. Outer

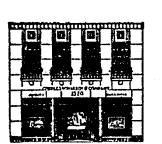
Also registered in the nursing Mrs. Charles B. Hull III of St. kowski, of 830 S. Oxford. All are

Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Spear came from Cedric Smith of 77 Muir Road LaGrange, Ill. to be Mr. Nickell's and Miss Sullivan, whose parents party honored the aforemen- took them for a cruise on Lake made by calling Mrs. Fairlamb, best man and bridesmen were are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Margaret's brother, George E. Sullivan of 1307 Beaconsfield.

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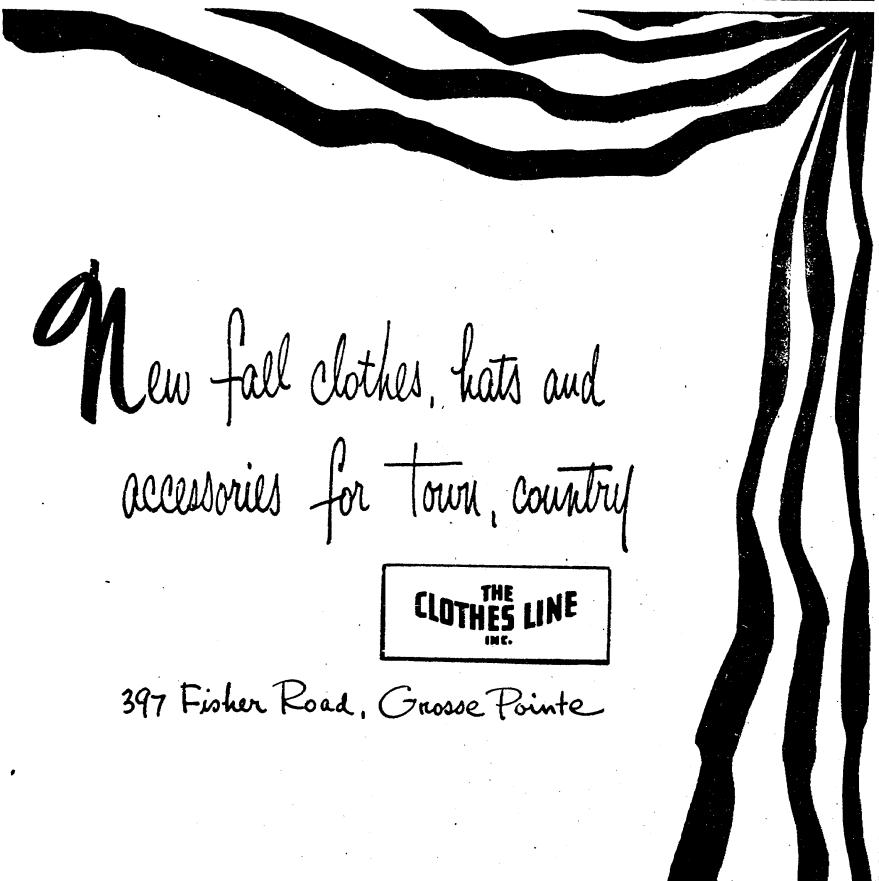


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MAXON of Plain Well, Mich.,

announce the birth of a daugh-

ter, JENNIFER, on Saturday,

August 29. Mrs. Maxon is the

MAXON, of Moran road, and

MR. and MRS. RICHARD BACH-

MRS. DELIA MONAGHAN of

Maryland avenue, is in North

Port, Mich., where she will spend

(BILL) MONAGHAN, who is

teaching at a high school there.

Her daughter, ANN, accompanied

MR. LLOYD DeWITT SMITH

Women Descendants of the Anci-

ent and Honorable Artillery Com-

MANN of McKinley road.

ered from polio.

(Continued from Page 10) graduate of Grosse Pointe High COLLNSON also attended the School.

MR and MRS. LeROY PAYNE TER of Lincoln road have reof Lakeland avenue recently turned home after spending a drove their daughter MAR-GUERITE to Troy, N.Y., where she will start her freshman year at the Russell Sage College. Marguerite is a Grosse Pointe High School graduate.

MR. and MRS. ALLEN JONES, 151st year. She is the daughter Jr., of Fort Leonard Wood, Miss- of MRS. J. G. STANDART, JR., ouri, announce the birth of VIC- of Ridge road. TORIA JEAN, Sunday, September 20. Mrs. Jones is the former GLORIA JEAN CLYMA of Sev- DASENBROOK of Prestwick ern road. The proud grandparents avenue announce the birth of are Mr. and Mrs. W. EMERSON REED NAY, Friday, September CLYMA of Severn road; and Mr. 18. He is their third child. Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hobson of Chevy Dasenbrock is the former MARY Chase, Maryland.

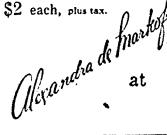
NANCY JOAN AULT, daugh- MRS. GEORGE WAY WILter of MR. and MRS. John E. LIAMS of Lakeland avenue. AULT, JR., of E. Ida, is set to begin her freshman year at the allgirl Lindenwood College in St. MR. and MRS. J. HENRY DAS-Charles, Missouri. Her brother, ENTROCK of Prestwick ave-JOHN, recently returned after nue has just arrived home from taking her there. Nancy is a June Children's Hospital fully recov-



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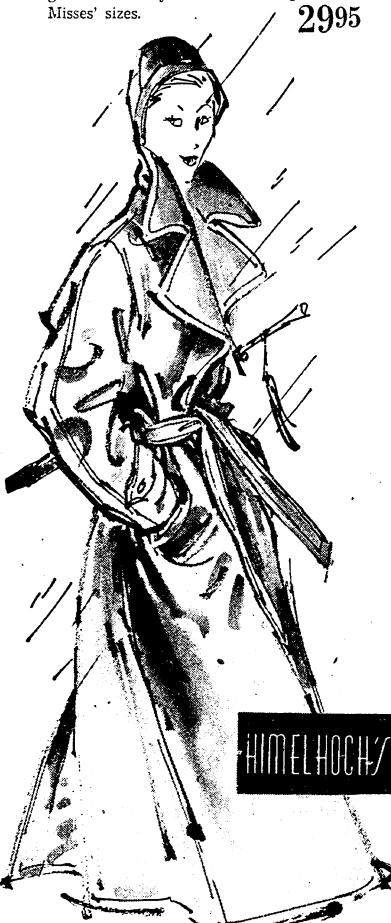
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Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tiderington of Cloverly road announc-ESTER WILLIAMS of Lakeland ed the engagement of their avenue. Proud grandparent is daughter, ANN MARION, to William Wright Wilson at a dinner held at the Stockholm re-

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright W. Wilson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

and the son of MR. and MRS. ALFRED J. MARTIN, Jr. of Dearborn Hills.

PATRICIA FRENCH left Monday evening to attend classes in Christian Junior College, Columformer BETSY BACHMANN of McKinley road. The proud grand- | bia, Mo. She is the daughter of parents are MR. and MRS. PAUL MR. and MRS. G. E. FRENCH of Moran road. Pat will study music and secretarial work. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School last June.

DAVID JOSEPH D'HONDT, a week visiting her son, GEORGE | born on August 27 will be baptized in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church on Sunday, September 25. David's parents are MR. and MRS. MARCEL D'HONDT of Woodmont road. of Grand Marais boulevard will His godparents will be an aunt be guest of honor at the fall and uncle, MRS. ROBERT meeting of the Michigan Court, GRANT, and CORP. JOHN E. LEMIEUX of Tampa, Fla. ROB-ERT GRANT will be the proxy pany, to be held at the Tecum- godfather for Corp. Lemieux, who will be unable to attend seh Country Club on Tuesday, the baptism.

ENSIGN GERALD THEIDE, MR. and MRS. ALFRED J. MARTIN, JR., of Englehart drive, announce the birth of a MRS. THEIDE was married on August 31. Mrs. Martin is the GLORIA SUHR, of Belvedere, former ANN DOOLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES Ill. Gloria's parents are MR. and MRS. CARL SUHR. Attending DOOLEY of Mapleton road. Mr. the wedding with Mr. Theide Martin is a member of the Grosse was his son, LAWRENCE. Fol-Pointe Farms Police Department lowing the wedding the couple left for the Jacksonville Naval Air Base in Florida, where Ensign Theide is stationed.

MYRON RANNEY, son of MR. and MRS. RALPH R. RANNEY, of Fisher road, is among members of the Michigan State College Glee Club who received a of intensive pre-season choral training September 13-20 at Yankee Springs recreation area in Southwestern Michigan.

Before moving to her Washington road home, MARY MI-CHAEL MAGEE gave a cocktail and dancing party for a few of her friends. The guests were JUDY NOTESTEIN, NANCY HOUSE, SHARON JANALS, SUSAN MACDONALD, JUDY HOWARD, ROSEMARY FLORE, WENDY BREMMER, MAX LUFT, RICHARD MOELLER, GUY MILLER, ARTHUR KOPP, MICHAEL GROW, and BILL LOCKRIDGE. Mary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Magee. They are moving to Harcourt road,

JOANNE FLEMING, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN P. FLEMING, of Bedford road, is among the near record 180 freshmen to enroll at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids. Miss Fleming was the recipient of the Edison Award and the National Honor Society Award at St. Ambrose High School where she was a cheerleader and on the yearbook.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 10) . . Mrs. John Norton Lord, vice-president . . . Mrs. Hugh Chalmers, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Edwin Mercer, secretary.

Service to Community

Thrift Shop is a pretty solid business proposition today keeping regular shop hours . . . and assuming a real financial esponsibility toward the running of the Neighborhood Club. And Neighborhood Club is the big community house for

all the Pointes . . . it has a full schedule of recreational and educational offerings for the community . . . it is the official neadquarters in this area for the Office of Civilian Defense .. maintains a social welfare department . . . a day camp in the Summertime . . . public tennis courts . . . a public gymnasium . . . and is "town hall" for many local organizations and their meetings.

Impossible as it may seem to the casual observer . . . Grosse Pointe is not a community of just millionaires . . . here, as everywhere else in the world, there are families actually in want . . . families who must turn somewhere outside their homes for help . . . and Neighborhood Club is always there waiting to assist.

Pointe History

You have to go back in Pointe history to trace the beginnings of the Club . . . back to a January afternoon in 1911, when a group of young women gathered at the home of Mrs. Russell A. Alger . . .

Most of these women came to the Pointe in the Summertime to occupy their houses near beautiful Lake St. Clair, of the bride. but they came to know that many of the farmers who lived here, all year round, were in actual need. There wasn't a board of health in the Pointe until 1918, for instance, and there was no one to do any social service work. In those days it wasn't unusual to find families using old superstitions to Mrs. Daniel O'Neil, of Marietta, cure illness (using cob webs to heal wounds) and the farm- Ohio, daughter of Mrs. Wilton ers' children all trudged off to an inadequate little one room and Shirley's close friend drove school house out on Mack avenue. All the students, no mat- up especially for the party. ter what grade they were in, gathered in the same room, around the same old pot-belly stove. There wasn't even a hospital within miles.

So, the minutes from that meeting at Mrs. Alger's said, "The first meeting of the Neighborhood Club was held January 14, 1911. Mrs. Alger was appointed chairman pro tem and on motion, duly carried, the following executive erty on October 9 at her home committee was elected: Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Harriet, N. Atterbury, Mrs. Charles A. DuCharme, Mrs. John M. Dwyer, Mrs. Strathearn Hendrie, the Baroness von Kettler, Mrs. W. Howie Muir, Mrs. John Gaine Rumney, Miss Florence Pond and Mrs. H. G. Sherrard."

Most of these same women were elected to the advisory board, which also included Mrs. Frederick M. Alger (Mrs. Fred T. Murphy); Mrs. Paul H. Deming, Mrs. Harry M. Jewett, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Mrs. John T. Nichols, Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren and Mrs. John V.

Today their daughters and daughters-in-law are following in their footsteps . . .

The Present Neighborhood Club

Mrs. Alger became chairman, Miss Pond secretary, and co-hostess the first party at their Mrs. Muir, treasurer. A few days later there was another home on E. Jefferson avenue and meeting, this time at the Country Club. The minutes tell Thursday, September 17, to how \$850 had been subscribed toward rental of a Neighborhood Club.

The first was a house on Rivard boulevard, two doors south of Maumee road. It cost the ladies \$144 to rent the house for a year. When the announcement was made, at this meeting, business was adjourned so that all could go right down to Rivard boulevard and look at the proposed clubhouse. Well, the ladies liked what they saw and they paid \$20 down on the first year's rent and appointed a furnishing

By the end of World War I, Neighborhood Club was an established community house with a new building and location on what was Oak Street. It was donated by Mrs. M. Howie Muir after whose family the street today is called Muir road. There were activities for young folks and cooking classes for women.

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Shirley Davis To Wed Nov. 7

Shirley June Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon G. Davis of Balfour road, whose engagement was announced last November to Lieut. Miles Merwin, U. S. Marines, has set No-

vember 7 at her wedding date. The ceremony will be read at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Dr. Fitt officiating. A reception at Lochmoor Club will fol-

Shirley's attendants include Mrs. Donald Stoetzer, of St. Clair Shores, as matron of honor; Miss Elizabeth Hanna of Birmingham, and Mrs. Henry Brons, Miles' sister, as bridesmaids and Dorothy Jane Brons, Miles' niece, as flower girl.

Miles, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Merwin of Shoreham road, has asked John Cavanaugh to be best man.

Ushering details will be taken care of by Henry J. Brons of Chicago, Jack Goodson, Jack Chalcraft of Green Lake, Michigan, and Gerald Davis, brother

Mrs. Frank W. Wilton of Windmill Pointe drive began the series of festivities for Shirley with a brunch "Round - the - Clock" shower at the Detroit Boat Club.

On September 23, Mrs. Jackson M. Merwin gave a tea at her home in Shoreham road to honor her future daughter-in-law for some 90 friends.

A luncheon kitchen shower will be given by Mrs. Joseph Daughin St. Clair Shores.

Another party wil be October 20 with Mrs. Richard P. McMahon hostess at her home in Westchester road. Tris event will be a linen shower for some two dozen friends of Shirley and a buffet supper has been planned. On October 27, Mrs. Nelson

Fisher will honor Shirley with a luncheon "Round the Clock" shower at her home in Lochmoor boulevard. And last but not least are the

two cocktail parties being given for Shirley and Miles the first week of November. Mrs. David Buck and Mrs. James Reid will the second party by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeVault will take place at the Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham.



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Grosse Pointe News

SECTION TWO GROSSE POINTE. MICHIGAN

Obedience Training Classes For Dogs to Start October 6

Dog classes conducted by the er, all having taken the course Southern Michigan Obedience previously and being owners of Training Club will start at dogs which have won A.K.C. Grosse Pointe High School with obedience C.D. titles in dog show a registration meeting at 8 p. m. competition. Tuesday, October 6.

Owners desiring to take the course are advised not to take their dogs to this first session. E. meeting. Dogs should be at least W. Averill, training director of six months old. the club, will address this meeting and explain the purposes of sium with dogs present will start the course, types of collars and leashes which should be obtainwith a trained dog.

the first 60 dogs which are en- propriate certificates and prizes rolled by calling the Board of awarded. Education, TUxedo 5-2000. Instruction will be under the direction of Edward B. Watkins

of Somerset road. He will be as-

The registration fee for the course is \$10, payable at the first

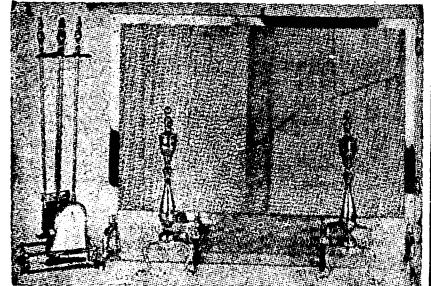
Actual training in the gymnaed, and give a demonstration' Tuesday night through December 15. Graduation obedience The class will be limited to trials will be held then and ap-

BECOMES ILL IN SCHOOL

Margaret Ann Wiedbusch of 1450 Hampton, was taken home sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald from Mason School on Friday, M. Carson, Lee Crooks, Marion September 18, by Woods police, K. Kellogg and Edward F. Riem- when she became ill in class.

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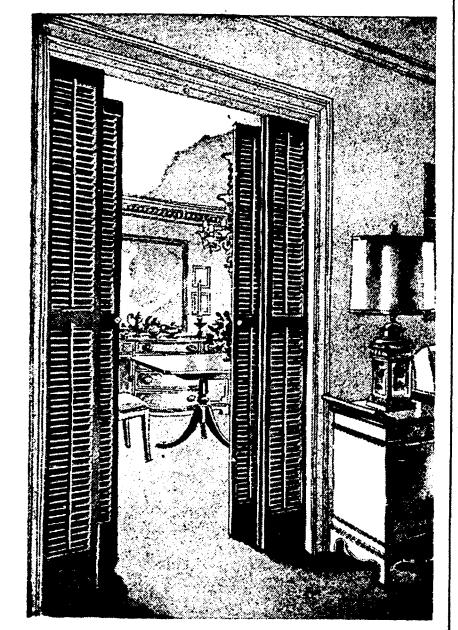
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MRS. CHARLES B. WARREN, JR., left, and MRS. LOWREY KAMMER pose on the steps of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop, St. Clair at Waterloo, where the shop's annual fashion show will be held on September 29. Mrs. Warren is co-chairman of the show and Mrs. Kammer will be one of the models.

St. Ambrose To Hold Card Party Sept. 24

St. Ambrose Altar Society will hold a Smorgasborg at 12::30, September 24, at St. Ambrose Hall, Hampton and Maryland. A card party will follow, according to Mrs. John L. Mitchell, chairman. Door and table prizes will be awarded and everyone

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s invited to attend.

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man for the Grosse Pointe tire Detroit area a better place being trained for better citizenways responded generously for fore.

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Montieth PTA Meets Sept. 29

The first meeting of the Monteith School PTA will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, September 29.

A classroom visitation period will precede the meeting, during which time there will be an opportunity for parents and teachers to become acquainted.

Dr. James W. Bushong, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker. He will be introduced by Glenn M. McDonald, president of the Monteith PTA. All parents are cordially invited to attend.

St. Paul Church Events Planned

Next Sunday will be observed as "Rally Day" at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Sunday school which meets at 9:30 will present special program in the church

In charge of special arrangements is Mrs. Dorothy Wingerter, 1091 Oxford road, the associate superintendent. Classes will be promoted and new lesson material introduced on October

The couples' club of the church will sponsor a hamburger fry at the Grosse Pointe Farms Park on Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Worship services will be con-

which is located at Chalfonte and Lothrop. Fisher Road Gets Fine

Gillis Furniture Shop

ducted at 10:45 at the church

New and exquisite is the Gillis furniture shop which Grosse Pointer Tom Gillis is opening this week in the newly completed Ducharme building on with its merchandise of highest quality is much the same as one he operated for the past four

years in Washington, D.C. The items in the Gillis collection, include contemporary furniture, fabrics and accessories, tableware and chinaware, designers of which include Charles Eames, Eero Saarinen, Jans Rison, Gret von Nessau and many

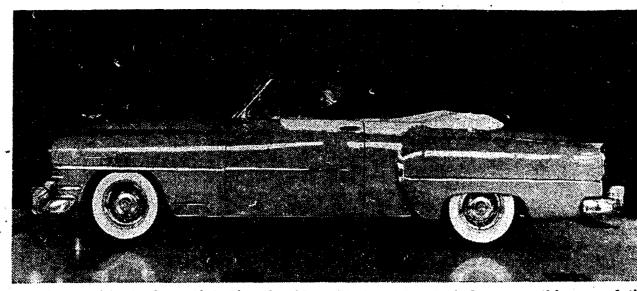
The interior of the Gillis store was designed by Richard F. Hintermeister of Cranbrook School. The whole interior is kept light and airy by the cork-tile floor, light colored ceiling. Panels in primary colors, red, yellow and blue supported on black "struts", make it possible for customers to visualize how a certain piece will

appear in their own home. The store during this opening week will remain open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. so that the public may visit and inspect the charming things that are wholly new in craftsmanship.

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the Friday evening dinner.

Lip Reading Classes

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Pointe area to attend the Tues-

day night 7:30 session starting

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ing of lips.

the Board of Education Building,

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PTA at Mason Detroit University School Alumni Honor Former Head

D. H. Fletcher, for a quarter of , tions came to greet him persona century the beloved headmast- ally afterward. er of the Detroit University School, motored to Detroit from his home in New Hampshire last afternoon Mrs. Fletcher and he week to be the guest of honor at met old friends at the Country a testimonial dinner at the Little Club at an open house planned Club on Friday evening.

Mr. Fletcher, who retired in 1939, was the guest of the Alumni Association of D.U.S.

Over a 100 former students, trustees, and teachers were present to greet their old friend and

H. Gordon Wood, '33, was master of ceremonies for the evening and introduced as speakers former associate headmaster William H. Fries of Grosse Pointe, longtime colleague of Mr. Fletcher; John Chandler, Jr., present Fisher road at St. Paul. The shop headmaster of D.U.S.; and Earl Kimber, director of athletics.

Mr. Kimber asked for reminiscenses of Mr. Fletcher's regime from three of the present-day teachers at the school who also taught under Mr. Fletcher. They were Francis J. McCann, Byron Armstrong, and Andries Cole. Still very active and in excell-

Fletcher spoke about his memories of the school and its students during his years in Detroit and Grosse Pointe and wished it well as it begins a new phase of its history next year when it will be joined on the Cook road the just-off-white walls and the site by the students of Grosse

Pointe Country Day School. His remarks were applauded warmly by a standing tribute, and students of several genera-

During the day Mr. Fletcher had addressed an assembly of the boys at D. U. S., and on Saturday

The Parent-Teachers Association of Mason School will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening, September 29, at 8:15, in the school auditorium. The program will consist of a talk by Dr. George D. Barahal, of Wayne University, who has been much for them by friends of the school. in demand as a speaker because The idea of Mr. Fletcher's visit of the humor and practical treatto Grosse Pointe was conceived by Dexter Ferry, an alumnus and

Plans Meeting

ment he gives his subject. trustee of the Detroit University The officers of the Mason School, who was also honored at School PTA for the current year are Mr. R. L. Duncan, president; Mr. Crossan Hays, vice president; Mrs. Russell Rankin, treasurer; and Miss Marcia Lemmerman, secretary.

CHARLES HIENER BITTEN Charles Hiener, 9, of 408 physician, and the Board of lot nearby. Health was notified.

STOLEN BIKE FOUND Michael Hammel of 1414 Har-Manor, was bitten on the neck vard reported to City police on by a dog on Monday, September | Wednesday, September 16, that 21, according to a Farms police his bicycle was stolen from the report. The dog is owned by Kresge store on Kercheval. Sev-Loraine Hart of 342 Ridgemont. eral hours later, the police found The boy was treated by a family the two-wheeler on the parking

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Some 23 years ago, Allied Youth was founded under the guidance of Henry Ford, Sr., Mrs. Truman Newberry, R. E. Olds and others. It has provided wholesome recreation outlets for thousands of young people during these years and is now at the standpoint of its biggest mem-

Through educating boys and girls on the value of refraining from the use of alcohol through their formative years, it has turned out an impressive number of fine successful citizens. Its whole program has helped to stem the tide of juvenile delinquency by turning youth's attention to constructive and entertaining activities.

Possibly its most spectacular yearly event is the Allied Youth New Year's Eve Ball which is attended by 5500 to 8000 young people in the three ballrooms of the Masonic Temple in Detroit. This has received nationwide attention as the "Largest Dry Party in The Country."

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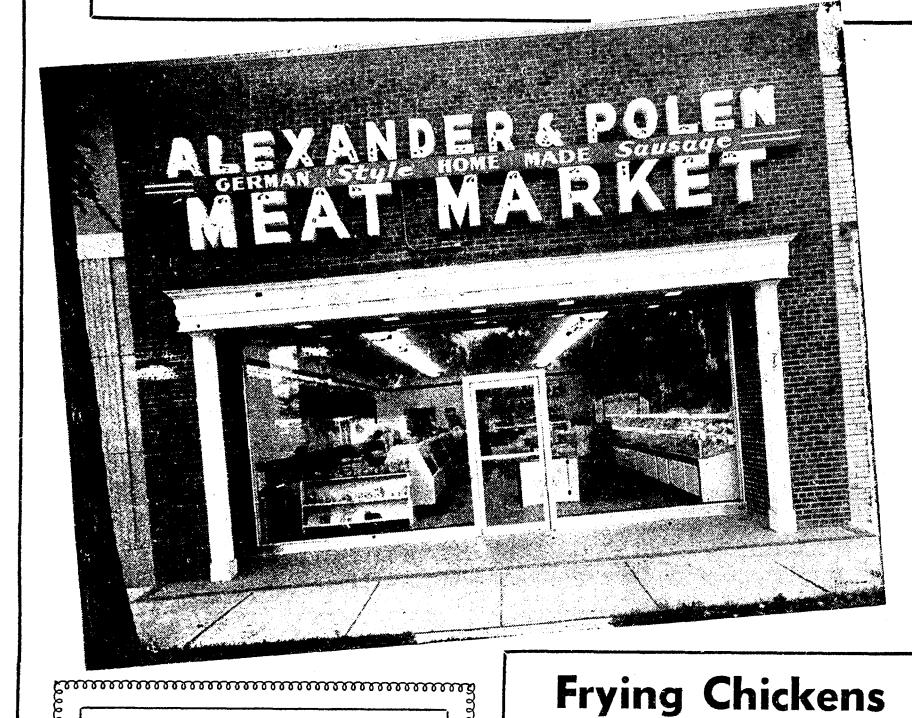
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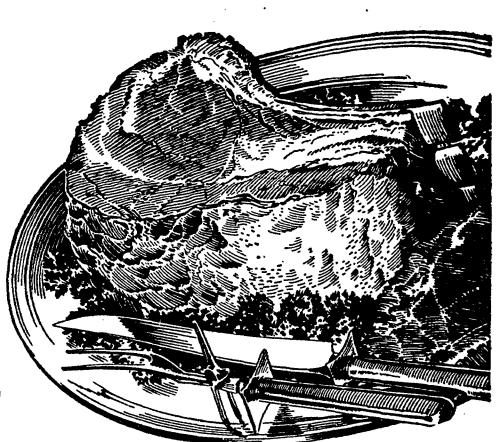
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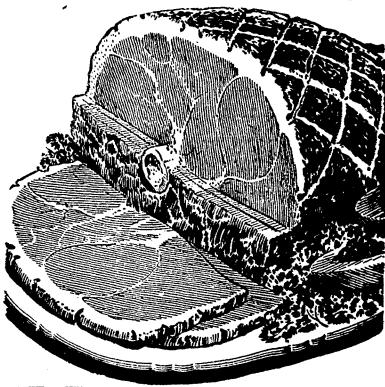
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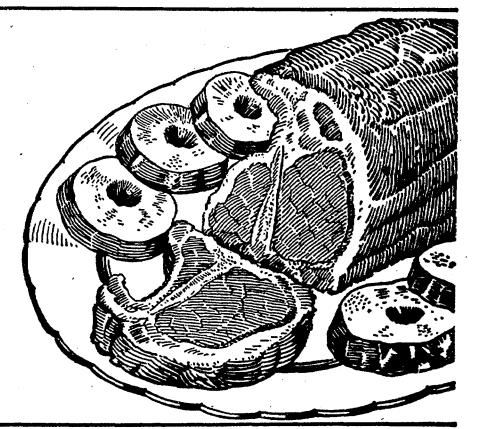
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Devils Slosh to 8-0 Victory Over Mt. Clemens in Opener

Loyal, rain-soaked Blue Devil fans braved the elements last Saturday, September 19, and were well rewarded when their gridiron heroes sloshed to an 8 to 0 victory over the Mount Clemens Bathers on the local quagmire.

either team.

partment. Offensively both teams

wet rubber coated ball which

Tackle Rees MacFariane and

fold as line backers. MacFarlane

Hribar Big Star

at his end position and Pete

the field that day. He was the

Devils presented by virtue of

Ferndale in their second non-

inter-city rival Berkley by a lop-

Ferndale-Berkley game and said

years but much faster". If this

The Devils will encounter

his strong running.

sided 27 to 0 score.

Tom Donahue went both ways

.Actually the day was more suited for a swimming meet, as of defenses with the Pointers the game began in a rain storm having a large edge in this deand grew progressively worse as the contest wore on.

SCORE TOUCHBACK

The Blue Devils moved into a 2 to 0 lead in the first period on was used for the first time by get their warning gun at 10 a.m. at 3 p.m. and the larger classes the alertness of defensive end Mike Rauth and defensive line backer Jim Clyma, who nailed halfback Connie Poppas in the Bathers end zone as he attempted performers in the Blue Devils' later. to get away a kick.

In the second quarter the also turned in a dandy game at Devils moved into an 8 to 0 lead when Louie "Tweedle Dum" Hribar crashed his way over his left tackle, was singled out by own left tackle for eight yards the Mount Clemens coach as a after the Devils had worked their standout player. way from the Bathers 46 yard line in a series of plays that also featured a thirteen yard romp by Hribar and a pass from quarterback Jim Lineberger to Tom Donahue which was good for 12

Bathers Bottled Up Throughout te entire first half the hard charging Devils kept Mount Clemens bottled up inside their own 20 yard line.

It wasn't until late in the fourth period that the Bathers threatened. Starting on their own 30 ball down to the Pointers 3 yard line. On third down the Bathers' center flipped the ball back to the quarterback. The ball hit his knee and bounded into the Devils end zone. A mad scramble with seconds remaining. The game was mainly a battle battle between "pony backfields."

Plan Tourney To Honor Olson

Bobby Olson, who lost his life hear Bobby's memory is to be in a tragic jet training plane acwill never be forgotten if his cause that is the way he would the season for the local fleet. cident last August 31, in Texas, multitude of friends have their have wanted it although he never

like beavers to organize a Mem- ways gave the credit to the other orial golf tournament which will guy saying "I was just one of be held each year at the Loch- the guys who helped the team." moor Golf Club starting next | That's the way he was when

the golfers being permitted to Cities League title in the history contribute to a fund to purchase of the school. At that time is a permanent trophy which will was generally agreed that Bob remain at the club where Bobby was the big wheel that made the became the youngest member to team tick to a championship Louise Nigro Hostess win the club championship. Con- tune. Although Bob very seldom On Her Tenth Birthday tributions will be limited to \$5.00 played on a loser he was the per golfer. The donations are not very first one to congratulate a restricted to just golfers, howeve; r anyone can donate by contacting Tom McMahon who is the chairman of the committee which is laying the ground work for the tournament.

The memory of wonderful! We are more than happy to preserved in such a fashion bewent out of his way to seek Currently, his pals are working publicity. On the contrary he al-

he led the 1947 Blue Devil bas-It will be an open affair with ketball team to its second Border conqueror. He was a humble

SHINGLES STOLEN

winner and a gracious loser.

Armond Dujordin of 3951 Beasconfield, Detroit; who is when they won the Lochmoor ton, complained to City police Invitational fournament. Others on on Monday, September 21, that the committee are: Chick Rutan, someone made off with \$40 worth ers, Grace Schrage, Marilyn Jack Booth's "Voyager" cap-Lochmoor pro; Joe Belfore, Coun- of asphalt grey shingles which Beschke, Lynn McClellan, and try Club pro; Tom Whittingham, were to be used on the new Kathleen Schmidt. Frank Mumford and George house. The theft occurred over the weekend.

Club's fifteenth annual Blue-September 26.

Race committee chairman Aaron Evans has the usual long course over to the Thames River light, the St. Clair light and back to the finish in front of the club. Also the little boats are getting a new 22 mile course which chairman Evans figures is just about long enough to kep the little jobs out until the big boats the lake and back. The little around the St. Clair light, the were hampered because of the Huron light and back to the club.

with the schooners and ketches take their start at half hour inand Cruising A starting at 10:10 tervals from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., the a.m. Cruising B, C, and Eight wind was southerly which gave Mike McNally were standout meters will follow five minutes the fleet a reach to the first mark.

will be the first of the small boats rain the wind disappeared. But his tackle position. Dick Heglinfi to get away at 10:45 a.m. and will once the fleet rounded the and 5.5 meters at 10:50. Priva- began to peek through the clouds teers, Lauders, "C" and "L" classes start at 10:55.

Nine of the 13 classes will be competing for perpetual awards. Schooner-Ketch will go for the Gall played 60 minutes, as did Warren H. Farr Trophy. Cruis-Louie Hribar, who was generally ing A, B, and C have the Comregarded as the best player on modore John R. Sutton Jr. reached the St. Clair light, which strongest offensive weapon the time. Cruising A, B and Eight course. meters will vie for three WJR trophies. Cruising C has the St. Clair Light trophy. The Man-September 25, on Ferndale's Lundell Memorial trophy is for his big cruiser "Helene" which and aided by two 15 yard home field. Ferndale dropped its the top 30 square meter boat. displayed the flashing amber penalties, the Bathers worked the non-league opener to its annual The Luders have the Commodore light near the Huron Point light. A. P. Teetzel trophy to fight for This was the first year the usualand the 22 square meters the ly elusive mark was easy to find. Coach Wernet scouted the huge Timken Bowl. The Privateers will go for the Axel Wick-

Ferndale is smaller than in past man trophy.

Diner in the "Fo' Castle".

follows the Blue nose and that big hookers as Wendell Anderis for foolish die-hards who like son's "Escapade" and Gil Pinto navigate up and down the gree's "Red Head" who were North Channel. This race has of- first and second to finish reten been referred to as the "Poor spectively, but wound up well Man's Mackinac".

for that one and then the fleet will be put in moth balls for the winter and the tars will begin polishing up their skiis.

Louise Nigro was hostess to a group of her friends on her tenth than the big Cruising A boats. birthday last Saturday in her

home in Lochmoor boulevard. bridge, Nan Schulte, Jane Mey- over Nubbys Sarns "Reverly".

Louise is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman D. Nigro.

Skippers Set Rugged Sailors Brave Rain For Bluenose In Chilly All-Night Race

For years landlubbers have theorized that sailors don't Commodore Tony Motschall have enough "sense to come in out of the rain—so-o-o apand his various committees proximately 160 local tars went out on 40 boats to compete are all set for the running of in Bayview Yacht Club's annual All Night race last Saturthe Grosse Pointe Yacht day, September 19, to turn theory into fact.

Chapman Is Winner

son. Ernie Hahnemann sailed his

six meter "Bo Ve" to victory over

his only competition, Frank Mc-

Bride's eight meter "Shamrock

Ve" was the second boat to

finish and was 12 minutes and

13seconds behind "Escpade," who

started an hour and a half be-

Trudell, Aronson, Haug, Chap-

plain rugged. But I guess the

landlubbers are right after all.

Protect your evergreens now

so they won't die next spring

or summer. That's the advice of

Lester E. Bell, extension fores-

ter at Michigan State College.

Winter Protection

Needed by Evergreens

hind Hahnemann.

Nine classes crossed the start-@ ing line between Commodore moved back into the winner's third annual Bluenose regatta. nose regatta next Saturday, Werthmann's big "Algonkin", which was the judges' boat, and the outer range light above Peche Island, and headed for the Thames River light into threatening, rain-filled skies.

"Dolphin" Runs Aground Yes sir, it rained and rained and then rained some more but not one boat turned back. Of the forty that started only one was listed as did not finish. That was Frank Ellis' Owens cutter "Dolphin" which ran aground where get back from their trip across the Grosse Pointe Park dock used to be. Frank had to turn on his boat skippers will navigate motor after trying to get off the high spot for two hours.

At the start of the race, which The big boys are scheduled to saw the smaller classes get away

All during the first 22 mile Six meters, R and A Universal | leg it rained and when it didn't and by the time the last boat had behind trying to inch her way gate. rounded the first mark the stars into a favorable spot for the appeared like diamonds in the start. black sky.

The second leg started out a was close hauled by the time it mreating and Davie Sloss able bevarages.

"Helene" To Rescue

At this point race committee chairman' Chuck Richter should "Helene" was the third mark

of the course and as the boats rounded her they strapped down invited to attend the Sailor's wind went more westerly at this point and gave the skippers a It usually blows but good for longe starboard tack which in the Bluenose and is cold. That's some cases carried the ships alwhy the race was so named 15 most to the Detroit River before son, who went out despite the years ago. Actually it could have they had to tack. It was a true rain and theatening squalls. been called the Red Flannel re- beat down the river from the gatta because it is the last of lower range light to the finish.

"Happi-ness", the overall win-There is only one event that ner, finished third behind such something to be desired. It's just down the list when the judges October 3, burr-r-r, is the date figured the corrections. Not only did "Happi-ness" get the overall prize but took first in her class, Cruising C.

Breaks for Little Boys This was one race in which the little boats got the break. The first four Cruising C boats, "Glory Beall" and Cullen's "Albacore", had faster times

sloop "Apache" emerged as the prevent deep freezing. Enjoying the afternoon cake, Class A winner and was followed ice cream and games were Bar- by Chuck Burbach's Raven-like bara DePonio, Terrianne De- sloop "Marita", who took second wind screen—especially impor- It was a long ride, 14 hours, Yonker, Sue Brisson, Julie Wal- place by a mere two seconds tant for newly planted stock. McMahon teamed with Olson building a home at 927 Washing- bara DePonio, Terrianne De- sloop "Marita", who took second

tured the Cruising B prize both on elpased and corrected time. Mac McGuire's "Kandu" was second and Perc Williamson's yawl "Rainbow" was third.

Dick Wozniak won the Universal prize with his Luder sloop "Show Boat" and was first in his class, which included John Stroh's "Siren" and Aaron Evans' 'Alady", who finished in that

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Boat Banter By Fred Runnells

Commodore Alle Chapman was proud of his little North Star Sail Club last Sunday, September 20, when more than 200 sailors, their wives, sweethearts and guests attended the club's

It was a regular old-fashioned circle topping the Privateer family get together and lasted class by a little more than four all day. The program started off minutes. Jimmy Trudell's "Gin with two wind wagon races, one Jamm", Orv Aronson's "Indian for the Paul Kelly trophy which Drum" and Charlie Haug's was won by Ray D. Blair. He "Niaid" followed in that order. was followed over the finish line by Paul Koller and Johnny Liston in that order. This was the first Art Chapman topped the L time the Kelly trophy had been class, beating Freddie Jenson, raced for. Earl Garpow and Tommy Han-

The second race was for small boats, and was won by Fred Kagel who was awarded the Chapman-Koller trophy. Fred and Cliff Gray's "Pintail." "Bo Mitchell was second and Ray Erb third.

> It marked the third year the Chapman-Koler trophy had been in competition.

sized his 18-foot Condor sloop Probably the most exciting with 250 pound Cliff Stobbe part of the entire race came with aboard. It wasn't such a tough the start of the Cruising A fleet. of righting the boat but what This writer has never seen so a time they had getting Stobbe much lumber on such a small aboard the rescue boat. In the patch of water in his life. There absence of dry clothes Stobbe was "Red Head" up to weather finished up the day running be followed by 30 and 22 square Thames River light the moon and running the line. Next came around the premises in a red and "Revelry" with "Apache" right white sarong with an open tail

Following the sail races the kids took over, vieing in dinghy As if this wasn't crowded rowing and penny scrambles. All enough "Marita" stuck her bow this time everyone was enjoying drop anchor and wait for the close reach and most of the fleet in beween "Red Head" and delicious roasted corn and palat-

"Kathmar III" came charging up The flag raising ceremony was Trophy for the best corrected was the second mark of the to get into the act. Yes sir, there attended by numerous members were lotsa boats converging at of the St. Clair Shores council. Commodore Chapman proudly the weather end of the line as the final seconds slowly ticketed told us that the club had 80 away. It looked like "Red Head" members and two thirds of them rigger on the river. It's Del Wilson of Dearborn won the 135ferd Burleigh trophy wil go to be congratulated for acquiring was going right up into the cock- are boat owners who moor their Schlonski's "San Anna" which is cubic-inch event. The triple vicleague game this Friday night, the wining L boat and the Otto the services of Bob Renaldi and pit of the judges boat "Algon- boats at Paul Kelly's Jefferson an exact replica of Christopher tory for the local lads gave Dekin" but the gun fired just in Beach Boat Harbor, where the Columbus' "Santa Maria," only time and the Cruising A fleet North Star outfit leases the prop- it is 16 feet shorter. was off, like a bunch of bananas. erty on which its own club stands.

The North Star Sail Club is It was a wet chilly ride for a cooperative organization in everyone, but the big boat which all members pitch in and sailors at least had the comfort do the work necessary around started the present club, which yawl "Calypso" suffered an ex-The prizes will be awarded at for the beat to weather on the of spacious cabins to get in out the club. It is a great contrast is primarily a power boat organiensued and the Devils recovered is the case next Friday nights the club following the race and the homeward leg and the finish of the weather. The guys we compared to such lavish clubs contest should be one whale of a all skippers and their crews are line in front of Bayview. The want to give the credit to are as the other larger yacht clubs and three quarters of them are the little boat sailors like Woz- in the Detroit River Yachting boat owners with 99 percent beniak, Stroh, Evans, Roadstrum, Asociation.

As a matter of Star bunch followed the Cresman, Jensen, Garpow and Hancent Sail Y.C. plan three years ago when they moved out to their present site. It is the same type These little boats do have small of family club on a smaller scale. cabins but as far as occommoda-North Star has 80 members as tions are concerned they leave compared to Crescent's 250.

It just goes to prove when a bunch of sailors want a club and a harbor to sail out of they can do it with a lot of hard work and perseverance. Congratulations to you hardy North Star sailors and your commodore, Alle Chapman, his flag officers and all the other flag officers who preceded him.

Ran into Commodore Chuck Purdie of the Eastern Y. C. He says it's important to do which has its home at Sinbad's the protection job before the dock. The commodore told us a Burkard's "Meteor", Carlin's ground freezes. That means funny story about one of the watering the plants until freez- club members who built and ing weather and applying a good owns the only steam boat on the mulch of leaves, straw or peat river. Scotty Morrison is proud of Toot Gmeiner's New York 32 moss to hold the moisture and his 26 feet steamboat "Inch Castle." He brought her down For exposed sites, Bell sug- from the Flats over the Labor gests putting up some kind of Day weekend.

St. Paul Flyers' Eleven Overpowered by De La Salle

Little Class C St. Paul High School stepped out of its class last Friday night, September 18, and got trounced, but good, by De La Salle, a Class A school, 28 to 0.

Despite its larger foe, Coach &-Eddie Lauer's team battled right, as the reason for the Flyers not down to the last minute of play making a better showing in their in an effort to score, but the lack first outing of the 1953 season. of game experience hurt the It is just as we stated in an Flyers and thwarted every scor- earlier article on the rule that ing opportunity. Once in the sec- the little schools would suffer ond quarter the Flyers moved the most from the effects of the didn't have enough steam left to push across to pay dirt.

cials ruled they had used an ilfive minutes left in the game.

De La Salle scored twice in the first quarter and twice in cessful on each conversion.

which included Karl Kiefer, sition for the varsity team. In this race Horace Liston cap- Greg Giles, Bob Taylor, Pat Mc-Eachin and Paul Hoey. These boys kept the bigger De La Salle lads at bay throughout the contest and forced them to sweep around the ends or revert to passes to score.

Coach Blames Rules

down to the eight yard line but rule. Inter - school scrimmages were the only chance the smaller schools had to give their team The Flyers did score a touch- a chance to gain experience undown in the final period but it der game-like conditions. The was called back when the offi-large schools are not affected because they usually have large legal formation. That came with squads to hold inter-squad scrimmages prior to the opening game.

St. Paul is regarded as a small school. It has only 115 boys enthe final stanza and were suc- rolled and of that number 44 are out for football, which is a good Coach Lauer was especially percentage. Of these 44 boys 16 pleased over the showing of are freshmen and the frosh ushis line from tackle to tackle, ually cannot offer enough oppo-

Start Race Sunday

The Flyers will open their Big 12 Conference race next Sunday, September 27, against St. Catherine away.

From all appearances St. Catherine will be a tough opponent. In its opening non-league game Coach Lauer blamed the new St. Catherine faced Class A St. 'no inter-school scrimmage" rule Anthony and lost 20 to 14.

tling head winds and several | boat trio which swept the antimes during the trip had to boiler to build up a head of steam. While he was waiting he broiled steaks in the ashes and drank beer to pass the time.

Commodore Purdie also was proud of the fact his club can boast of having the only square The Eastern Y. C. originated

in the East and when some of the members from the original club came to Detroit five years ago they retained the name and zation. The club has 50 members Al Howie is the vice commo

rear commodore.

Grosse Pointer Tom Hanley damage.

He used 400 pounds of coal bat- | was one of the Detroit speed nual Northern Kentucky Boat Club's regatta last Sunday, Septemmber 20.

> Hanley captured top honors in the 48-cubic-inch class while Bob Leukenoff of Detroit topped the 266-cubic-inch class. Don troit boats all but one of the four class regatta.

Bud Clark has a big job on his hands these days. We just found out Bud's new 40-foot plosion and fire caused from gasoline fumes when he started his motor after gassing up. The entire interior wood work of the beautiful ship was scorched and dore and Ed Schneidewind is fastenings loosened. The hull being metal didn't suffer any

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Hastings High School Case **Arouses Criticism Aplenty**

The big odor coming out of | The results of their efforts has harles Forsythe's Michigan State forced the Michigan State High High School Athletic Associa- School Athletic Association to tion office in Lansing is building give the lads a rehearing before up to the proportions of a lim- the legislative rules committee on berger cheese factory on a hot September 28. Clair L. Taylor, summer day.

It all started when six Hastings, Michigan High School students were declared ineligible for competition for one year after they had accepted "reject fishing rods" for playing on a losing softball team this past summer. The declaration made the good people of Hastings plenty mad and they took steps to protect their own

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Superintendent of Schools, will direct the hearing.

The legislative committee has stated that "The awards rule" under which the students were declared ineligible" was not in comformity with the law." However, the committe saved face by not suspending the outlawed rule and agreed to let it stand until Taylor could rewrite the present rule.

The committe also recommended that in the new rule 'the high school athletic director be given the personal responsibility of instructing every eligible athlete as to the rule's full meaning." It also ordered Taylor to establish" a formal appeal procedure for athletes accused of violating the code."

The committee also declared the handbook the high schools consider their "Athletic Bible" has NO LEGAL STANDING because athletic officials have not obeyed the 1952 law.

From where we sit it looks like the kids got a bum break. First they were declared ineligible for accepting "reject fishing rods" Actually a reject article has no cash value because most factories discard rejects. Inasmuch as the "rejects" have no resale value they cannot come under the rule which says a high school athlete 'can accept an award that costs no more than three dollars." Usually high school students are rewarded for their participation on a school team with a small trophy or medal. This is not interested in any of the clubs or frowned upon by the MSHAA big classes are urged to register as wigs and it is done all the time. soon as possible since it is neces-So why did they feel they had sary to put a limitation on atto bar the Hastings lads. Was tendance in certain groups. it because awards were not in the form of a trophy or medal?

If this is the case sponsors of teams will be afraid to reward their teams for fear of getting the lads into trouble with the Lansing "brass" who we believe are a trifle confused over their ing-ages 8-12 (Beginners). 6:30own rules. In our opinion we believe the rules committee had better slide down and revise the Girls Club. rules so there can be no doublt Thursday, 4-5 p.m. Jr. Girls as to what TYPE of award a high Gym. 7-10, Volleyball and baskschool student can accept and etball. GPAC Club (Girls.) how much it should COST

Pointe athletes have received Square Dancing) Boys and Girls. awards from the Grosse Pointe News and the Dad's Club. From ages 5-7-Boys and girls (Gym, the News the awards have always Handcraft, Kitchen fun and been trophies. Once the Dad's games.) 2:30-3:30. Ballet-Girls-Club gave the Blue Devil basket-ball team gold basketballs for Forkey. their key chains and last year the championship track team received gold tie clasps. What if the donors had given the athletes a piece ball. of wearing apparel that cost no more than three bucks. Would Football. 6:30-10 p.m. Billiards they have been declared inelig-

ible? We wonder. If a kid can't accept a prize other than a trophy or medal then every kid who has competed in the last three Grosse Pointe fish Rodeos or in any of the Metropolitan Club's annual field days legal rule" which doesn't give a Snethkamp Auto Sales ...

known of cases such as this.

so there cannot be a reoccurrence

of the misfortune suffered by the

Hastings high school youngsters

We don't know wether or not any of the Hastings lads are members of the school's football

team but if they are we can

sympathize with the coach. The

rule committee, in our estimation,

has been very lax in acting on

this case. Why did they have to

wait until the end of September for the rehearing? Why couldn't they have given he kids a break

and held the meeting before the

school year started and had the case all cleared up one way or another so the youngsters, if they wanted to play football, could

thing about it because of the il-

practice with their team?

kid a chance to present his side of | Florence Radtke is ineligible. Suppose a boy wins a golf match and is given a large trophy that costs more than three bucks. According to the present "illegal rule" he can't accept it. BUT he can leave the prize with the sponsor until after he has graduated

ages 14-16.

disputed, or so they thought. Tracy Motor Sales Bless the Hastings citizens for Ernie's Lounge going to bat for their kids. Their G. P. Woods Recreation action brought to light the pitiful Facione Contracting Co. rule situation and showed up the Silver Crown Ballroom and then accept it. We have rules committee, which aparently Kopps Pharmacy was content to sit back and make | Wood's Florist . It's high time the Lansing "big decisions which could not be dis- Square Deal Cleaners wigs" get together and write the rules so everyone can understand puted no matter how wrong they Edgewood Inn . them and then instruct the kids

Billiards—ages 16 and over.

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Saturday, 1-2:30 p.m. Gamesages 7-10. 2:30 p.m. Open Gym Adults Monday, 7 p.m. Fencing.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. Camera Club. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Badminton. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Chess Thursday, 11 a.m. Knitting

Ladies, 7:30 p.m. Fencing. Friday, 2-5 p.m. Oldtimers, Men 65 and over.

Square Dancing Square dances for adult members will be featured this year

at the Neighborhood Club with the fourth Friday of every month reserved for the big affair. Under the co-chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake, the

Time and time again Grosse Dancing Party (Movies and Square Dance Committee has lined up what they hope to be a series of good square dances with callers and all the trimmings. Those acting on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Drake, cochairmen; Mr. E. Bonneau,

financial chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Teetaert, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mauck, Mr. and Mrs. Monday, 4-5 p.m. Open Gym. Thomas Davey, George Lauhoff, Tuesday, 4-5 p.m. Touch Foot-Clara Millar, Ralph Naumann, Barbara DePolo. Wednesday, 4-5 p.m. Touch

St. Paul Ladies Thursday, 4-5 p.m. Hobby Thursday, 4-5 p.m. Hoppy Club—ages 7-12. 6:30-10 p.m. Bowling League

(As of Sept. 16) the case. The youngsters were at Upper Mack Cleaners the mercy of the committee who Kirby Vacuum Cleaner knew their decision couldn't be Glenn Walper Motors .

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The Grosse Pointe Business Men's League is really getting off to a fast pace. After only two weeks of bowling, Boutin's Service rolled high single game of 1008 and Bankes - Lightbourne Architects rolled a 2716 high three game score.

It's beginning to look like a rough future for the Maples at started out with such spirit, part of which can be traced to the congenial atmosphere of our new

Members of the 200 club last week were as follows: A. Carroll 203 and 206, R. Sepanek 217, M. Boutin 225, B. Warren 202, S. Simon 205, B. Besancon 232, A. Bosco 219, 02, J. Paaterson 224, Ed Lundberg 201, Petracci 223, A. Commyn 222, H .Reed 204,

and H. Janson 219. Standings are as follows: Boutin's Service H. M. Seldon Co. ... Barrett's Flowers Bankes - Lightbourne Kennelly Catering ... Pete Moor's Bar Art Young's Bar . Turner Buick Norman Realty Testa Cement Revere Cleaners Belding's Cleaners . Bruce Wigle . Adams - Sims Kemp Cleaners Vermeylen Cleaners

GRIDDER INJURED

James Bruce, 17, of 1168 Ashland, Detroit, was taken to a doctor, by Park police on Sunday, September 20, when he injured his right leg while playing football at Defer School,

Tyson Signed for Grid Games

The big games of Michigan Oct. 3, Michigan State - Minne-State, national inter-collegiate sota, 2:15 p.m. football champions, and the University of Michigan, perennial football power, will be broadcast over Station WJR starting with the Michigan State - University of Iowa game 2:15 p.m., Saturday,

Sept. 26. Bob Reynolds, Goodwill Station sports director, will broadcast the Motor City on Thursday nights. play-by-play account of the Never before has the league games and Grosse Pointer Ty Tyson, dean of Michigan sportscasters, will describe the color.

With the announcement of the Michigan State and Michigan broadcasts, WJR completed arrangements to bring football fans accounts of the three nationally prominent teams in this area. WJR earlier announced the broadcast of the complete exhibition and regular schedule of the Detroit Lions professional championship team. The schedule of the Michigan

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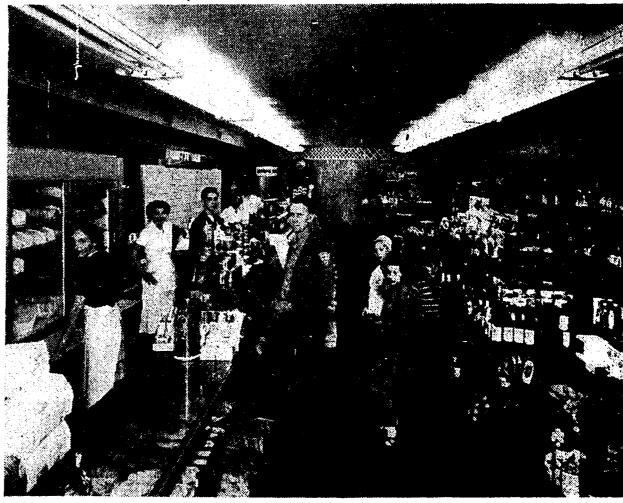


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Elementary School News

Like the other schools in the Pointe, the Richard School bulges at the seams with 550 children There were 513 pupils in the building at the close of school ir June. September brings in 37 additional ones. Since all the available space is being used to house the girls and boys, as others arrive the classes will become larger and larger.

Twice in the course of the 23 years that the school has been serving the community, its enrollment has gone nearly to the 600 figure. Normal events of the times lowered the first peak. The second peak, occuring about five years ago, was taken care of by removing three streets from the Richard School community.

Kerby School had just been built and the Maire School has some extra space. The Moran road youngsters therefore were sent to Kerby. The Lakeland and University children were sent to Maire. With both of these buildings also reaching capacity. Rich- Blank. ard can no longer take care of its Grade VI, 25 pupils, Miss more, Miss Mercedes Merrill, situation by boundary change.

Following is the 1953-54 organ-

Kindergarten a.m. and p.m., 26 and 23 pupils, Mrs. Arends. Kindergarten a.m. and p.m., 26 and 24 pupils, Miss Snell.

Grade I, 28 pupils, Mrs. Darvill. Grade I, 29 pupils, Miss Good-Grade I and II combination, 27

pupils, Mrs. Drew. Grade II, 32 pupils, Mrs. Liddi-

Grade II, 31 pupils, Mrs. Stew-

Grade III, 29 pupils, Miss Bourg Grade III, 27 pupils, Miss Koby. Grade III, 18 pupils, Mrs. Grade IV, 29 pupils, Mrs. Dom-

browski. Grade IV, 31 pupils, Miss Tomb Grade V, 30 pupils, Mrs. had the previous year.

Schmult. Grade V, 32 pupils, Mr. Maben. Grade VI, 25 pupils, Mrs. Schwaler.

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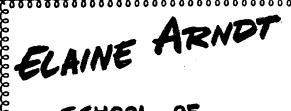
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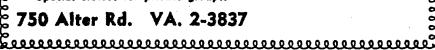
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MASON SCHOOL

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It was a day for renewing old friendships and chatting gaily about summer activities. It was a day also for greeting and welcoming newcomers.

Among the 650 children at Mason are some who have just moved to Michigan. There are Cynthia and Lindo Walker from Ohio, David and Dianne Hoenk from Illinois, Kathleen Smith from Florida, Jeff Mason from Maryland, Nancy and David Morse from Illinois, Glen Jackle from Iowa and Richard Baldwin from Washington.

Part of the excitement of the first day was the children's eager-Grade V, 32 pupils, Miss Nault. ness to see the teachers they had

Returning to the faculty' at Mason are Miss Ethel Tucker, principal; Miss Clare Gustafson, Miss Pauline Sagala, Mrs. Mary Grade VI, 26 pupils, Miss Cobane Rea, Miss Marcia Lemmerman, Mrs. Janet Rouse Prid-Miss Beulah Markhus, Mr. Ted Jacobs, Miss Gretta Pulley, Miss Mary Ann Prince, Miss Helen Ganz, Mrs. Jean Strachan, Miss Helen Seymour, Miss Norma Miller, and Miss Jane Gullett. The new faculty members in-

clude Mrs. Jane Allyn, first grade; Miss Marlene Schmidt, second grade; Miss Cleve Koch, kindergarten Miss Patricia Fausnaugh, music; Miss Elizabeth Fiddes, first grade; Mrs. Marion Newcomb, first grade; and Mr. Roger O'Connor, fifth grade.

After school on Tuesday a tea was given by the Mason faculty for the purpose of furthering Takes Title acquaintance between the new faculty and other school personnel. The guests included the new Bushong, Mr. Otis Dickey, Mr. Harold Husband, Dr. H. LeRoy Selmeier, Mrs. Wanda Daniel, Mrs. Winnifred Fenton, Mr. Bernard Falk, Mrs. Gladys Gies, Dr. Lynn Bartlett, Miss Doris Forsythe, Miss Margaret Hill, and Miss Carolyn Wheeler.

Wayside Pantry Shop Moves to New Store

Shop, which moves three doors east of its original location at 17426 Chester avenue, at the intersection of Harper and opposite the Wayne County comfort station.

The shop, which is a most complete delicatessen, has free gifts and free samples for all on Saturday, September 26, which is the date of the Grand Opening. A fresh baked goods department, meats, prepared foods, cheese and beverages make the Pantry Shop a busy spot from early morning until 10 o'clock at night. (Saturdays to 8 p.m.) It serves many Grosse Pointers.

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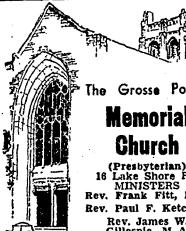
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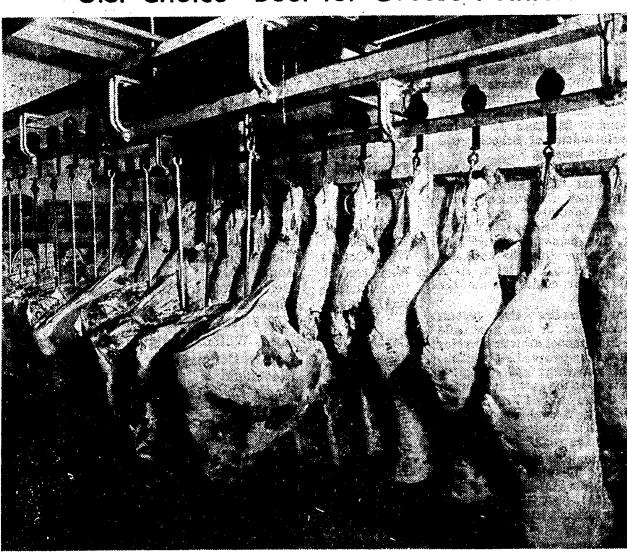


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We 'ask NEWS readers to please phone us the name and address of newcomers to the Pointe, VA. 2-0295, WO. 1-3554 or TU. 2-1134.



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The photographer got up early to catch this 8:00 a.m. scene in the great cooler room of the long established firm of Alexander and Polen which operates Grosse Pointe's largest and finest butcher shop. This week the local store begins a 10-day celebration of its first anniversary in Grosse Pointe. Quarters and halves of beef are moved on modern trackage, in this huge cooler room and modern power meat saws cut those big prime roasts and steaks with great ease and without loss of time. The store, located at 19337 Mack avenue, near Moross features all top-grade meats, and is under the personal supervision of Mr. Herman Alexander, who heads the firm.

Horace C. (Bobby) Ford captured the seventh annual Anchor members of the staff, Dr. James Bay race for Luders sloops on Saturday, Sept. 5, which was run over a 22-mile triangular course. It was a spinaker run from the Grosse Pointe Y. C. dock to the 111/2 points. . St. Clair light, a close reach to the Huron Point light buoy and a close reach back to the finish line in front of the club.

'Show Boat' Second New comer Dick Wozniack pushed his "Show Boat" over the Announcing their new and finish line in second place ahead

In winning Bobby regained some of his prestige he lost in the recent Luder Internationals held at Indian Harbor, Greenwich, Conn., when he finished seventh. Freddie Lorenzen moved back on top of the heap when he recaptured the Luder championship which he lost to Vic Corudert on Lake St. Clair last year. Courdert, the 1952 champion, failed to qualify in his own fleet for the International series.

Garroway to Do **Pontiac Show**

Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors has signed Dave Garroway to do a half-hour Friday night time television show, beginning October 2 over NBC-

A huge network of 100 stations across the country will carry the new Dave Garraway Show, patterned much along the lines of the original Garroway night time show, which originated in Chicago and helped rocket the bespeckled easy-going Garroway to TV stardom.

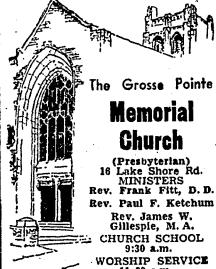
The Eastern Time Zone will carry the Pontiac show out of New York from 8 to 8:30 every Friday night. About 75 per cent of the TV stations signed will carry it "live" or in "hot kinescope" form.

Pontiac says many big stars are scheduled to make guest appearances on the new night time Pontiac Garroway show. Pontiac is also sponsoring currently a series of Saturday football roundups on television

(NBC), immediately following the big General Motors TV Game of the Week football telecasts Russ Hodges and Dick Kazmaier handle this sportscasting assignment for the Pontiac Scoreboard

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11:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

Bob Drean Wins Catboat Crown

Bob Drean captured the St. Clair Yachtsmen Club cathoat championship last Sunday, September 20, in a three race round | 30. robin series with two firsts and starting line in front of the a second place which gave him Babel Kling, the only lady

skipper in the event, finished second with two seconds and a third place for a total of 8 points. Third place was taken by Frank Krembel who fouled up his chances for the title when he hit the starting buoy and was greater store this week is the of John Stroh, Barbara Slocum, disqualified after having taken nandy, dandy Wayside Pantry Cliff Phalen, Wally Pawluk and a first and third in the two pre-

> Colvin Hall, the fourth contestant had foul luck when he hit a mark of the course in the first race and then broke his tiller. Faced with all this tough luck in the first race Hall chose to drop out of the last two races. In winning Drean will be the

representative for the St. Clair Yachtsmen in next Saturday's Detroit River Yachting Association's river catboat championship series to be sailed off Crescent Sail Y.C. Drean will compete against the representatives of DYC, Detroit Boat Club and Edison Boat Club.

The four mentioned skippers qualified for the club championship by scoring the highest number of points during the Intra-Club weekly races during the summer. Twenty six skippers in all competed during the summer.

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St. Columba Church Fair Scheduled for Sept. 20

St. Columba Episcopal Church women are busy sorting articles for a rummage sale which will be held on Wednesday, September Beginning at 9 a.m. the sale

will be held in the church parish house located on Jefferson avenue at Manistique. On the committee from Grosse

Pointe is Mrs. E. J. Tyson. General chairman is Mrs. Norman VandeCarr.

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Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Holding Meeting Today Mrs. J. S. Vaughan, of 225 Mc- | Robert R. Shannon and Mrs. Marden Kingman.

Cinley avenue will be the hostess for the Eastside group of Alpha Xi Delta on Thursday, September 24, at 12:30 p.m. Members will make articles to be sold at a Fair, proceeds of which will go for aid to needy children and for scholarships.

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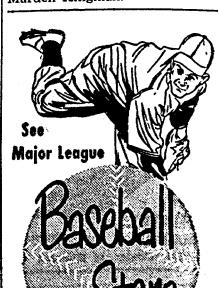
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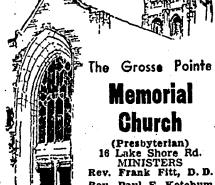
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lutions as they entered the door.

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The Grosse Pointe Congrega-

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The bride, daughter of Mr. and and beige wool lace lined in satin Mrs. F. Fredrick Kocher of Har- and set it off with bronze hat risburg, Arkansas, wore a white and shoes and a brown orchid. taffeta gown with a circular A wedding reception and train. Her silk illusion veil from breakfast followed at the Lakea coronet trimmed in seed pearls | pointe Country Club. and her prayer book was covered with white orchids and stephano- Katharine Gibbs Alumnae

Made of honor Marjorie Bates and bridesmaids Barbara and of bronze and gold daisy chysanthemums and tea roses.

Mrs. Robert E. Curtis of Merri- Mrs. Robert Baubie, and Mrs. weather road, choose John Fitz- Kenneth Drake. patrick as best man?

Dr. John E. Hannan, Raymond 1-9729.

Curtis choose a dress of brown

Group Being Organized

A Katharine Gibbs Alumnae Elizabeth Kocher and Mrs. Doug- group is in the process of being las Burrows wore frocks of green organized. The first meeting of taffeta and green velvet head the group will be held in the bands with tiny veils. Their Fox and Hounds in Birmingham flowers were cascade bouquets on Saturday, September 26, at 1

Grosse Pointe area members The bridegroom, son of Mr. and who will attend are Marion Siau,

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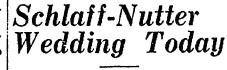
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Maude Suzanne Schlaff, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Schlaff, of Devonshire road, and the late Mr. Schlaff, and Hugh Gaine Nutter are being married today (Thursday) in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. He is the son of Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter of Moran road, and the late Mr. Nutter. Following the wedding, the bride-elect's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Schoaff, will entertain at a reception in their home in Kenwood road.

Many parties complimented the bride-elect before her marriage including a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Russel H. Nutter, brother and sister-in-law of Susie's fiance; the spinster din-and her daughter, Elaine, as hostesses in their home on Bedford road; **a** tea given by Hugh's mother in her Pointe home.

Newcomers Club Plans Election

The Newcomers Club will open poenas. The legal theme was its fall season with a smorgas- carried on by 13-year-olds Bruce bord and election of new officers for the coming year, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Friday, September 25, at 7 p.m.

Devonshire road are chairmen of ZONNELLEN THE WILL BE ASSISTED TO THE PARTY. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Judkins of Country Club drive; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans of McKinley road; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenholt of Country Club drive; Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Connell of Lothrop road and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of McKinley road.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Grayton road; Mr. and Mrs. John Krider of Renaud road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of Beaconfield road; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of Grayton road, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford of Moran road.

Request Paving Of Sunningdale

Franklin Dougherty of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education appeared unofficially before the Woods council on Monday, September 21, to state that the Board was anxious to see that Sunningdale drive, from Parcells Junior High School to the Loch-

moor Club, is paved. He stressed that the Board is willing to pay a sum equal to 40 percent of the estimated cost set by the city engineer, and all of the cost for the laying down of

He said that there can be no action at this time, because the Board is waiting for committee action and to hear from other property owners affected.

Engaged

More and more society pages are becoming conscious of the airplane age in which we live. Mrs. Thomas P. Henry of Ridge the recipe of the day.

Mrs. Mortimer Trayn in their private plane. They are stopping in St. Paul, Minn., to pick up door to door. Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Hamon for the Henry visit.

guests to the University of Michi- of Kenwood court are the cogan-Washington U. game in Ann chairmen of this years "Holiday Arbor on Saturday. Sunday they Food Fair." will give a cocktail party to honor their visitors.

Next week, the sixsome will leave in the private plane for a junket in New York and Wash-Mrs. R. Barnum and the late Mr. Richard Fyfe Barnum of

ment of their daughter, Barbara DeSoto-Borders Bartlet Barnum, to Virgil James Haggart, Jr., at their home Sat-Wedding Held

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Borders of Phoenix, Arizona, formerly of Allard avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the marriage Rockwell and McGregor Dodds of their daughter Corrine to Pvt. Raymond De Soto of Detroit.

The ceremony was held in the home of the bridegroom's uncle Venettis of Severn road. Rev. F. Kellerman of Fiint officiated.

and was graduated from North-The bride wore a ballerina western University where he was length gown of tulle on satin and affiliated with Chi Psi. The prospective bridegroom is in his last carried a bouquet of white oryear at the University of Michi- chids and stephanotis. She wore gan Law School where he is a a coronet of orange blossoms and member of the Legal fraternity fingertip veil. Her attendant, Miss Rena Dunsmore of De-Barbara, a senior at the Uni- troit, wore pale blue lace banded versity of Michigan, made her in tulle and carried pink sweetdebut at the Detroit Country heart roses, snapdragons, and

Club in June, 1951. She is affili- stephanotis. The bridegroom's brother, Joseph M. De Soto was best man. The ushers were Dale Hearth, Michael Overkirk and Raymord

After the reception the couple left on a trip through the South. When they return they will reside at Fort Knox, Kentucky, tion Group meetings were held where the bridegroom is staon Tuesday, September 22 at

Kathleen Steffes Gives erly, 1173 Audubon. Group 2: Party for Pat Shannon

Mrs. Wayne Sharp, 1130 South Kathleen Steffes of Hollywood R. Stirton, 181 Lothrop road. road gave a surprise party last Group 6: Mrs. Kennard Jones, week honoring her St. Joan of 1238 Buckingham road. Group 4: Arc classmate, Patricia Shannon, Mrs. T. E. Mahoney, 1585 Roslyn who will leave for Cleveland road, whose group met in the

Group 5 was to meet on Wed-Steffes home the girls roasted nesday, September 23, at 7:30 hot dogs for their supper and enp.m., in the home of Mrs. Hazen joyed an evening of games and

Among the seventh graders who attended the party were Joyce Maertens, Arlene Quatro, Rose Aluia, Shannon Steck, Mary Elin Schrage, and Susan Lombardini.

.Patricia is the daughter of the Robert Shannons of Roslyn road.

Dinner Meeting Opens Program at Church

A dinner meeting will open the eason for the Evening Group of the Women's Organization of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September

Rev. James W. Gillespie will be

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Sunday Meeting For Tuxis Club

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Tuxis Club will hold its first meeting on Sunday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Stuart Smith, president, and Bee Burrows, vice-president, will conduct the meeting, after which refreshments will be served.

Anyone 15 years or older, in the tenth grade or above, is welcome. Newly elected officers and cabinet members are: Mary Shenefield, secretary; Jay Newberry, treasurer; Mary Jane Clementi, worship; Molly Marshall, refreshments; Larry

Church Group Plans Food Fair

With the 1953 "Holiday Food Fair" in the offing, December 3, Thomas Henrys the members of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Women's Associa-Entertain Guest tion are taking every advantage of the produce season. of the produce season.

Mornings they often visit the See what a big part a plane with bushels of tomatoes, peachplays in the plans of Mr. and es, pears and other produce for Before the morning is over

Winging in from Seattle will the odoriferous blend of simmercome their houseguests, Mr. and ing tomatoes, onions, peppers, pears, peaches and spices permeate through the church from

Mrs. Donald Carson of McMill-The Henrys will take their an road, and Mrs. Lloyd Weed

PTA to Erect New Building

CHICAGO, ILL., Parent-teacher | wiill be master of ceremonies. leaders from the country over Invocation by Mrs. A. O. Haislip, will take part Thursday, Sept. 24, of Birmingham, Ala., chairman of in ceremonies of laying the cor- the National Committee on Charnerstone of the new \$750,000 acter and Spiritual Education, headquarters building of the Na- will open the program. tional Congress of Parents and Teachers being erected in Chic-

hotel the day previously, were stone. The four past presidents made public by Mrs. Newton P. | are:

Scoville, ushers; Jim Owens, house; and Martha Slowin, pubother of two is completed. Mrs. building was projected. Leonard said March 1954 has been set for occupancy.

> p.m., will be highlighted by a dedicated, and the placing of the Chicago and other areas. parent-teacher organization's charter and history in the corner-

> Knox Walker, of Atlanta, Ga., second vice-president and headquarters committee chairman, imoney never makes men.

Four past presidents of the National Congress will hand the charter and history to Mrs. J. W. Plans for the event, during the Heylmun of Oak Park, Ill., a naannual fall meeting of the or- tional vice-president and member ganization's Board of Managers of the headquarters committee, opening in the Conrad Hilton who will deposit them in the

Leonard, of Providence, R. I., Mrs. John E. Hayes, of Twin national parent-teacher president. Falls Idaho; Mrs. L. W. Hughes, The building is being erected of Arlington, Tenn.; Mrs. William with hundreds of thousands of A. Hastings, of Madison, Wis.; contributions from P.T.A. mem- and Mrs. William Kletzer, of bers. The superstructure for the Portland, Ore. It was during Mrs. one wing of three stories and an- Hughes' administration that the

Invited guests will include heads and representatives of na-The Sept. 24 ceremonies, at 3 tional organizations which cooperate with the Congress in its talk by Mrs. Leonard on the pur- projects, as well as P.T.A. delegaposes to which the building is tions and educators from the

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these dances include Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klinge, Dr. and Mrs. L. Benson Bristol, Dr. and Mrs. Visite Detroit Daniel Basinski, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kidnie, Mr. and Mrs. George Potter, Mr. and Mrs Ted W. Carson.

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First thing he did when made managing director of the New A mother-daughter tea in hon- York City Opera last fall was or of students entering the fresh- to dig up Rossini's "La Cenerenman class of Manhattanville Col- tola"-neglected for more than lege was held on Friday, Sept. 100 years in America-and made 11, from 3-5 p.m., at the home of of it the most talked about and Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, of Bal- the best received "new" thing in opera in the spring of 1953. committee workers in behalf of

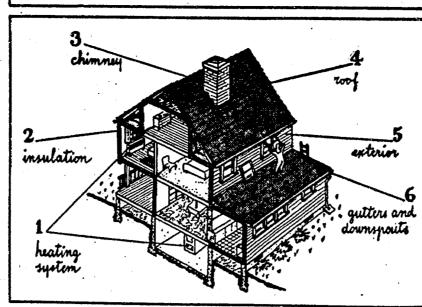
opera and drama-and things are Book bound to happen.

With Kirstein in the driver's Character in a Boo seat behind the New York City Play other seasons and that it's going Movie

November 16, with Ann ayars. what he does. (Yes, he has money of his own-plenty of it!)

Charity begins at home, men are always giving their wives

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America, is noted for painted murals in schools and sculptural reliefs in public buildings. One of his paintings was selected to hang in the White House in Washington. He has taught sculpture and

painting at the University of ing to the instructor, Ralph F. Colorado, Bard College in New Turner, associate professor of York, and the Des Moines Art Center: and has worked as sculptural assistant to the famed Russel Wright. A student of such renowned

sculptors as Ossip Zadkine in Paris and William Zorach in New York, Mr. Chamberlain has exhibited sculpture at the Los Angeles Museum, the Whitney Museum in New York and the Third International Sculpture Show at the Philadelphia Muwater colors have been shown at the Metropolitan Museum, Brooklyn Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D. C. Among the several sculpture media in which Mr. Chamberlain is proficient are stone and wood carving, clay, wax, direct plaster, and welded constructions.

Entertained at Luncheon By Mrs. Eugene Casaroll

Preceding the Starr Commonwealth - Oleg Cassini fashion show at Grosse Pointe Yacht ic Club last Friday, Mrs. Eugene in A. Casaroll, of Elm court, was hostess at a luncheon for several friends in the club. Her guests included Mrs. Thonrton Water-



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ministration department. Factual material about the pro-

blem will be presented in the

course with no attempt to in-

fluence anyone's opinions, accord-

police administration. Such an experiment in educating the public about alcohol is a new idea in Michigan, Turner said. He added that the Board of Alcoholism may offer similar courses elsewhere in the state if

the first is well received. Motion pictures, panels and discussions will cover the history of the problem and the psychological, physiological, therapeutic and rehabilitative aspects. seum. His woodblock prints and Liquor controls at the national,

> COST OF FIRE Estimated fire losses in the United States during August amounted to \$107,713,000, it was reported by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

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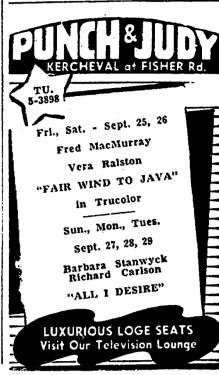
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Prof. Turner has had extensive Mr. Chamberlain, who has the Michigan State Evening Colstudied in Europe, Mexico, and lege at Michigan State College. lic intoxication in relation to Co-sponsors are the State police work. The National Safety Board of Alcoholism and Michi- Council this year will publish his gan State College's police ad- findings from a four-year research study of the tests for alcoholic intoxication.





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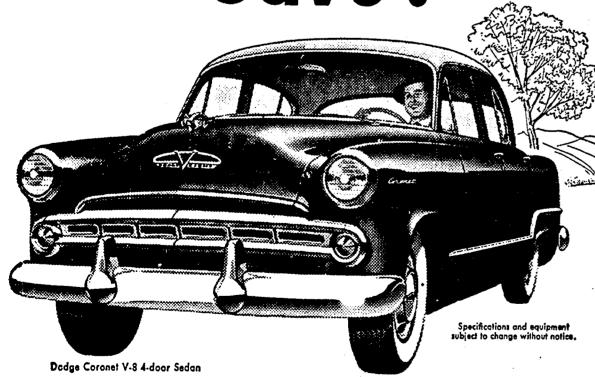
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Church News

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday, 1 p.m., Women's

Guild Missionary luncheon; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:30, Junior choir re-

hearsal. 8 p.m., B & C meeting. Saturday, 11 a.m., first year confirmation class; 7 p.m., Harold Adams and Barbara Hernden

Sunday, 1:45, morning worship; Rally Day. 2 p.m., Regional Youth Fellowship meeting at Camp Talahi.

Tuesday, fall synod meeting at Warren, Mich.; 3:30 p.m., second year confirmation class.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus William Johnson, Minister

Sunday, September 27: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., worship services. Sermon: "Five Areas"; 9:30 a.m., Church school for Grades four through Senior High; 11 a.m., Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades one through three. Nursery for infant care at the 11 a.m. service only, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Chalfonte; 7 p.m., Club 240 meeting in church social hall.

Friday, October 2: 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Junior High party in social hall.

POINTE UNITARIAN East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister

Sept. 24-Thursday, 8:15 p.m.: Choir practice at Church.

Sept. 25-Friday, 6:30 p.m.: First pot-luck supper of the season, at church. Make your reservations at church Sunday.

Sept. 27-Sunday, 11 a.m. Church service and sermon:

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The City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will accept sealed bids on 1,234 square yards of sodding to improve the perimter of their Lakefront Park Pool, up to 7:30 P.M. Monday evening, October 5, 1953, at the Regular Council Meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, increases or decreases quantities, or accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the

gram for all children 12 and Club meeting. under, basement hall.

Church school staff meets.

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20475 Sunningdale Park The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman, day, Oct. 4. Rev. Edgar H. Yoeman, Rector Mr. William Gard, Choir Director Miss Jeanne Hurst, Organist Sunday after Trinity).

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Tuesday, Sept. 29 (Feast of St. Michael and All Angels). 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz

Friday, Sept. 25-Senior choir, 8:15 p.m. 'Carl Munzel, director. Saturday, Sept. 26-Children s

confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 - Sunday

school, 9:30 a.m. Church services, 9:30 a.m. and

Tuesday, Sept. 29 - Women's bowling league, Maple Lanes, 1

Thursday, Oct. 1 - Rummage Sale, Church Hall, 9 a.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 375 Lothrop, at Chalonte Thursday, September 24-8:15 Senior Choir. 8:15, Board of 11 years of age and over at 9:30 attends Northwestern University

Religious Education. Friday, September 25-9:00,

Saturday, September 26 - 9

Paper Drive. 9:30, Catechism Classes. 11 Junior Choir. 4:30 Mothers' Club Hamburger Fry. Sunday, September 27-9:30,

Sunday School "Rally Day" 10:45, Worship and Children's Church. 6:30, Church Member-

Tuesday, September 29 - 8, Young Adult Group at Par-

Wednesday, September 30 l, Chapel Choir.

Thursday, October 1 - 1:30, Women's Guild. 2-8 Blood Bank, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. 8. Mothers' Club Committees. 8:15, Senior Choir.

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Robert H. Stanbery

Assistant Minister Saturday, September 26-10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Bake Sale sponsored Membership". by Thistle Club.

Sunday, September 27-10 a.m.

Ray MacArthur First Worship Service (Nursery 3 yr. olds). 10 a.m. Church City Clerk

School (Rally Day), Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Seniors Hi's. 11:30 a.m. Second Worship Service (Nursery 3 yr. olds). 11:30 a.m. Church School (Rally Day), Nursery, Junior and Junior Hi's. Sermon theme "What Can We Expect of the for both Services, "As His United Liberal Church?" Pro- Custom Was". 7 p.m. Thistle

Tuesday, September 29-7:30-Sept. 29—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.: 9:30 p.m. Junior Hi Get-To-Gether.

> Wednesday, September 30-8 p.m. Session will meet with those planning to join Church on Sun-

Thursday, October 1-7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 546 meets. 8 Sunday, September 27 (17th p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, October 2-8 p.m. Boy 9:30 a.m. Family Service. Chil- Scout Troop Committee meeting.

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

Sunday, Sept. 27 - 10 a.m. Church School for Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts. 11 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Toddiers' and Infant's nurseries, Kindergarten and Primary Depts. 7:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship Meeting.

Monday, Sept. 28 — 8 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weiss, 2068 Van Antwerp

Thursday, Oct. 1-8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Friday, Oct. 2-4 p.m.-Junior Choir rehearsal.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead, (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor 4950 Mack Ave. Saturday School for children new middle. Midshipman Levin

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m.

Church Service of Worship ai

The service on the 27th will be to European waters. a Missionary Service. Dr. Norman A. Menter, president of the NROTC units from 27 colleges Michigan District of the Ameriand universities throughout the can Lutheran Church will preach U.S. at Calvary.

Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Inter- navigation, engineering and every nediate Choir. At 7:45 p.m. the Senior Choir.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road

Saturday, September 26: 9:15 a. m.-Junior Choir rehearsal, men's lounge. 10:30 a. m.—Senior choir re-

hearsal, men's lounge. Sunday, September 27: 9:30

a. m.--Church school. 9:30 a. m.—Morning worship, first service, speaker, Rev. James W. Gillespie.

11 a. m.—Church hour groups for children, Jr. High Dept., Mr. Frank Sladen, Jr., Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning worship,

second service, Dr. Fitt preach- guild and 1953 Fair). ing on "The Meaning of Our 3 p. m.-Meeting of the Chris-

tian Education Committee. 7:30 p. m.—Tuxis club.

Monday, September 28: 7 7:30 p. m.—Fortnighters, Womens' parlor. p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 96—

Tuesday, September 29: 10 8 p. m.—Red Cross Bloodmobile . m.-3 p. m.-Women's Associa- Unit, gym.

Meet Your Michigan

September 14, appointed two Michigan Employees Retirement say, "It isn't true." System, which will be held in Lansing on October 8. The delegates, composed of a

the Public Works Department.

Department.

Gateman Dies

and gateman of the Grosse Pointe to make sure that he is keeping day, September 12.

rival by physicians at Bon Secours Hospital where he was taken by Shores Police after begiven artificial respiration.

and fell into Lake St. Clair, while yacht harbor.

Foods specialists at Michigan State College stress the fact that fruits and vegetables must be light cruiser USS Worcester, specially treated with scalding man as he went down for the that they are free from TB. Chest and Mesdames G. H. Zerbel, Mac-Midn. HENRY H. HUBBARD III, water before freezing to destroy second time. (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. certain enzymes. These enzymes,

Park to Send Pair to Parley

The Park council, on Monday,

ager Everitt B. Lane and Charles of the safest people to have cameras will be given special Columbo of the Public Works around.

Frank Chickocki, 66, a resident ularly for a check-up and X-rays

Harold J. Schachern of 15756 Vaughn, Detroit, a newspaper re- who are close to them. For that porter, dove into the water from reason everyone should have a nearby cruiser and grabbed the periodic examinations to be sure

Henry H. Hubbard of 61 Mus- if not destroyed, would cause koka road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., changes in color, flavor and tex- what pulls a lot of bank accounts

At Yacht Club

Yacht Club; died of a heart at- well. tack several minutes after being | The danger of infection comes rescued from drowning on Satur- not from the known case of TB He was pronounced dead on ar-

According to witnesses, Chickocki slipped and lost his balance

Keeping up appearances is

Notice of Sale \$495,000.00

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan GENERAL OBLIGATION SEWER SYSTEM **IMPROVEMENT BONDS**

Sealed Bids for the purchase of General Obligation Sewer System Improvement Bonds to be issued by the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, of the par value of \$495,000 will be received by the undersigned at his office in said Village until 8:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Monday the 12th day of October, 1953, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said bonds will be dated July 1, 1953, will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each, will be numbered consecutively in the direct order of their maturities from 1 to 495, inclusive, and will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding three (3%) per cent per annum, expressed in multiples of ¼ of 1%, said interest to be payable on March 1, 1954, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of September and March of each year. The interest rate for each coupon period on any one bond shall be at one rate only. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of such bonds must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

Said bonds will mature serially as follows:

\$,6,000.00 March 1, 1956; \$14,000.00 March 1, 1957;

\$20,000.00 March 1, 1958;

\$25,000.00 March 1st of each of the years 1959 to 1961, inclusive; \$30,000.00 March 1st of each of the years 1962 to 1965, inclusive; \$35,000.00 March 1st of each of the years 1966 to 1969, inclusive; \$40,000.00 March 1st of each of the years 1970 to 1972, inclusive. Bonds numbered 1 to 305, inclusive, maturing in the years

1956 to 1967, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. Bonds numbered 306 to 495, inclusive, maturing in the years 1968 to 1972, inclusive, shall be callable for redemption,

at the option of the Village, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after March 1, 1958, at par and accrued interest plus a premium as follows: \$30.00 on each bond called for redemption on or prior to March 1, 1960;

\$20.00 on each bond called for redemption after March 1, 1960, but on or prior to March 1, 1963; \$10.00 on each bond called for redemption after March 1,

1963, but on or prior to March 1, 1966; \$ 5.00 on each bond called for redemption after March 1, 1966, but on or prior to March 1, 1970. No premium shall be paid on bonds called for redemption after March 1. 1970.

Thirty days' notice of the call of any bonds for redemption shall be given to the holder of the bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice in a newspaper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. No further interest shall accrue on bonds so called for redemption after the date fixed for redemption provided the Village has sufficient moneys with the paying agent for such purposes.

Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the purchaser of the

For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from November 1, 1953, to their maturity, and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the Village. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The bonds are to be issued pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, and have been authorized by more than a three-fifths (3/5) vote of the qualified electors of the Village voting thereon at a special village election held in said Village on April 14, 1953. The Village is authorized and required by law to levy upon all taxable property in the Village such ad valorem taxes as may be necessary to pay the bonds and interest thereon without limitation as to rate or amount.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$9,950.00 drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable to the order of the Village Treasurer of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores must accompany each bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks, and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly return to each bidder's representative or by regis-

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds. The cost of such opinion shall be paid by the Village. The purchaser shall pay the cost of printing the bonds. Bonds will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan, or such other place as may be agreed upon with the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds." CLIFFORD B. LORANGER,

Is Infectious

Tuberculosis and Health Society, which is supported through your purchase of double-bar cross city official and a city employe, Christmas Seals, points out that are Charles Heise, city clerk- while tuberculosis is an infectitreasurer, and Herbert Heger of ous disease the person who has been released from the hospital The alternates are City Man- as a well person, is probably one

> Only an active case of tuberculosis is infectious and medical treatment has made his TB inactive. The ex-TB patient has learned to take care of himself so that he won't break down again. He goes to the doctor reg-

or from a former patient but from unknown cases which are walking our streets every day. Of the estimated 400,000 cases Group to Hold Luncheon

of TB in the United States, more than half are unknown to health authorities and constitute a menace to the public health.

X-rays are simple and painless Douglas Oldford, G. K. Pulliam, and take no more time than having a picture taken.

The person who has had TB and been cured merits confidence E. Cooney of Grosse Pointe will not suspicion. He has won a hard fight against a serious disease and knows the importance of staying well,

Only Active TB Outdoor Tours At Cranbrook

Young naturalists of Souths "It isn't safe to associate with someone who has had TB." When eastern Michigan wishing to go. delegates and two alternates to you hear anyone make that on conducted photographic and, attend the annual meeting of the statement, speak right up and collecting trips are invited to register at Cranbrook Institute of Science for five Saturday excursions beginning Sept. 19 and

ending October 17. Under the supervision of Cranbrook naturalist Walter P. Nickell, the trips will include the study of birds, fall wildflowers, trees and insects. Students with

Because the size of the groups must be limited, only Junior members of the Institute can be accepted. Membership is open to the public at a nominal fee, and can be arranged at the time of registration for the trips.

Areas to be visited include Point Pelee, Arkona and Kettle Point, Ontario; the territory of Camp Ohyesa near Holly; Dodge Park No. 8 near Utica; and forests near Ortonville.

Pontchartrain Chapter

On October 2 at 12 noon the Service Group of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the Many of the people having American Revolution will hold tending a small drawbridge in the tuberculosis may not even know their initial bridge luncheon in that they have the disease and the home of Mrs. Robert H. Cad are spreading germs to those well, in Westchester Way, Birmingham.

Co-hostesses include the president, Mrs. Robert Hale Peterson, G. L. Hess and Mrs. John R. Mc-Kinley the chapter's social chairman and the regent, Mrs. Albert welcome the members.

Self-importance doesn't help you to become important.

Advertisement for Water Mains City of **Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN**

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for installing approximately 1000 lin. ft. of 6" and 12" water mains and appurtenances will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Cierk, at 7:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, Monday, October 5, 1953, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after

Contract documents including necessary plans may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or may be examined or procured at the office of the Engineers.

A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for contract documents and plans. \$10.00 will be refunded to bidders only on return of these documents in good condition within twenty days. \$5.00 will be returned to non-bidders after return of plans and contract documents. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with contract documents.

A certified check or bid bond acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within ten days after award.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

Ray MacArthur City Clerk

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received up to 5:00 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, October 7, 1953 on a parcel of property 100'x165' fronting on Cambridge Road at the rear of the Old Kerby School in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Envelope containing bid must be marked "PROPERTY BID". A good faith check equal to 10% of bid must accompany all bids.

All bids must be delivered to the Board of Education at 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, not later than 5:00 o'clock P. M., October 7, 1953.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Grosse Pointe **Board of Education**

REGISTRATION For City General Election

City of Grosse Pointe

NOTICE OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office, 17150 Maumee Avenue, for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors not already registered and who will possess such

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1953

from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

qualifications on or before November 3, 1953, daily

Saturdays Closed at Noon For the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will receive registrations on Monday, October 5, 1953, from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

(Last day for receiving registrations for this election.) In addition to balloting upon candidates for various

City offices at such election, there will be submitted

Amendment to City Charter as to Employees' Retirement System Amendment to City Charter establishing salary

Special Bond Issue proposition for proposed City Park Pier and Improvement

for Justices of the Peace instead of present fee

Norbert P. Neff CITY CLERK 17150 Maumee Avenue TUxedo 5-5800

Published in Grosse Pointe News Thursday, September 24, 1953

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Notice to Candidates

and Other Persons Interested in

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

to be held Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1953

Notice is hereby given that the last day for filing CANDI. DATES NOMINATING PETITIONS for City of Grosse Pointe General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1953, is Saturday, October 10, 1953, at 12

o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time.

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Nominating petitions for candidates intending to be balloted upon at such election must be filed with the City Clerk by such time and must contain at least twenty and not more than forty signatures of registered and qualified electors. A filing fee of \$5.00 must accompany each such nominating petition.

> NORBERT P. NEFF City Clerk

> > 17150 Maumee Ave. TUxedo 5-5800

Dated: September 19, 1953

near Mack.

TUxedo 4-2497.

bed. LOrain 7-3988.

condition. VAlley 2-6244.

DINETTE set, \$25. Wing chair,

like new, \$29. Tables, Bookcase

cellent condition, TUxedo

verted into lamp. VAlley 2-9691

ford Saxony rug, 8' 3" by 10' 6",

fair condition, suitable for bed-

finish, with mirror and bench.

room. TUxedo 5-1735. 927

1 BLACK persian lamb coat, size

14, beautiful condition; 1 dining

hogany. No dealers. 724 Lincoln

of drawers. TUxedo 5-5057.

BABY FURNITURE set, large

crib complete, toy chest, ward-

robe, chair, also furniture ac-

cessories if desired. All in ex-

i new wardrobe, will sacrifice my

last year's designers models

gowns, suits, and hats. Size 14.

BOY'S FULL SIZE Schwinn New

LEAF SWEEPER, \$12. VAlley

and other photographic equip-

COMPLETE set of old Abbey

Limoges French china, reason-

able. 18319 Eleven Mile Road.

BRAND NEW 9-foot deluxe re-

frigerator; sacrifice. 8240 Har-

9x12 MAROON twist rug; 18x10

beige; 2 chairs, breakfast set,

and miscellaneous. Also, size

serie broiler-fryer, never used.

WINCHESTER Mod. 94 carbine

.32 Special cal. Ideal deer

rifle for Brush. Like new. Fired

5 times, \$50. Also .22 Reming-

ton rifle and .22 - .38 - .45

pistols. Permit required. After

COTTON nurses uniforms,

size 10. \$1 each. TUxedo 5-

MAN'S overcoat, hand tailored,

dark oxford grey, size 37, per-

fect condition - make offer.

Also lady's fur jacket, grey

72-INCH leather bar, formica top,

covers, \$45. TUxedo 1-6840.

condition. TUxedo 1-1050.

\$33.85, 8240 Harper.

2-0978.

evenings only.

GIRL'S coat set, size 6x good

inch lawn sweeper in carton,

leggings size 4 or 5, \$15. Boy's

grey wool gabardine belted

winter coat, size 8 to 10, \$15.

Lady's green tuxedo beaver

trim, size 8 or 9, \$25. TUxedo

HAMILTON utility cabinet, Alli-

son examining table, wooden

step-on waste receptacle; \$100

swivel chair with fiber board

complete. Also, red leather

very good condition, \$100.

Dawson loveseat with slip-

kid-\$25. TU. 1-9181.

6 p. m. ED. 1-4476.

Reasonable. TUxedo 5-8145.

each. TUxedo 2-1031.

ment. TUxedo 5-4120.

World bicycle, accessories, \$30;

2-1548, 8 to 10 p. m.

Lincoln Road.

Road.

6-5782.

2-8676.

edo 1-8181.

YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED

CALL TUxedo 2-6900

3 Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly DEADLINE 5 P.M. TUESDAY

CLASSIFIED RATES Cash Ads-15 words for 80c

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20313 Mack KOPP'S PHARMACY 16926 Kercheval at Notre Dame MILLER PHARMACY 14945 Kercheval and Wayburn

NOTRE DAME 17000 Kercheval and Notre Dame TITUS DRUGS 1 Kercheval at Fisher Road WOODS DRUG CENTER 19291 Mack Avenue at Bournemouth.

-PUBLIC NOTICES

RUMMAGE SALE

St. James Lutheran

Church of

Grosse Pointe

McMillan and Kercheval

Thursday, October 1, 9 A.M.

1-a-PERSONALS

LICATIONS, TUxedo 1-6469.

LAKEPOINTE MASSAGE SERVICE Licensed Professional Masseur Residential calls

Treatments to Doctors Prescriptions PR.6-1910

2A-EDUCATIONAL

PRIVATE TUTORING

YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teachers.

DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE

WOodward 2-6632 TExas 4-1378

COMMUNITY

TUTORING SERVICE MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR Tutoring by degree teachers available in all subjects for grades, high school, college and adult education. OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS 339 Merriweather, Grs. Pte. Farms

TUxedo 4-2820

2C—MUSIC EDUCATION

MARGARET SKINNER, M.A. Piano teacher. Season opens, September 14th. TUxedo 5-0818.

ATTENTION Play the piano. Special rapid course for adult beginners in modern or classical. Also chil-

drens courses. Elwood Engel 1342 Nottingham VAlley1-3515

DOROTHY MAY, teacher of piano and voice. Call TUxedo

GUITAR LESSONS, your home or mine, 15 years experience. LAkeview 6-3668.

3-LOST AND FOUND

TAKEN by mistake on Saturday

night September 19, a man's raincoat with car keys, please return keys and exchange coat. Village Manor, TUxedo 5-2530 SHEEP DOG resembles poodle.

female. Reward. 4400 Devonshire. TUxedo 1-3765. LOST-Parker 51 pen, gold top,

white and cream, medium size,

dark blue bottom, reward Phone TUxedo 5-0587.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

HIGH SCHOOL girl for mother's helper after school. TUxedo 5-0597.

COOK, housekeeper, colored. References required. Separate quarters, good family to work for. VAlley 2-0252.

SALESGIRL - Cosmetic and gift department, afternoons. Kopp's 16926 Kercheval.

GENERAL MAID, good cook. References required. Three Custom-made lamp shades made adults in family. TUxedo 5-9096.

BABY SITTER I night weekly. Woman preferred. TUxedo 5-0631.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

PLENTY OF CHANCE TO GET AHEAD IN A

TELEPHONE JOB

No experience needed

Paid vacations

 Good pay from the start Regular raises

 Friendly associates Pleasant surroundings Steady employment

Positions open (perhaps in your own neighborhood): Accounting Clerks

Telephone Operators Stenographers Typists Office Clerks Light Solderers

Employment Offices:

1365 CASS AVENUE Open all day Mon. thru Fri. Open till 8 p.m. Mon., 1 p.m. Sat.

13635 GREINER (Nr. Gratiot and E. McNichols)
Open 8:30 to 5:00 Mon thru Sat.

FINE neighborhood, part of Indian Village Sominals but

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

REAL ESTATE MAN OR WOMAN

Experienced full-time only. Must GARAGE for rent, corner Neff have car. Full office co-operation, ORDER your favorite MAGA. floor time, leads furnished. Join a ZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS by well-established active and busy phone. New - Renewal - Gift office specializing in East Side, 6A-FOR RENT (Furnished) Subscriptions. BEDARD PUB- Grosse Pointe, and Harper Woods ROOM for rent, with sitting property. Member of Eastern Detroit Real Estate Association. MARTHA BACHERS, REALTOR 1003 Maryland at Jefferson VA. 1-7710

> EXPERIENCED salesman to sell Grosse Pointe and Lakeshore real estate. A good deal! Call John Quinlan, Detroit Bond and Mortgage Company, 14944. FURNISHED ROOM for gentle-

E. Jefferson, VA. 2-0701. PART-TIME, experienced alteration assistant. Apply 76 Ker-

cheval.

PLASTICS, openings for 3 men age 25-35, with mechanical ap-

titude, apply 14926 Mack near COMPANION . . . Employed

woman to live in home, to be company at night. Private room, rent free. TUxedo 1-4288. FULL TIME experienced record

clerk; see Mr. Sheridan, Double Day Book Shop, 177116 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

RELIABLE chauffeur, VAlley 1-

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted FURNISHED upper, 4 rooms, for family with 2 children, light cooking, no laundry. Private room and bath, liberal time off, good wages, Grosse Pointe, near bus. We offer a ROOM for rent. Gentleman prepermanent job in a pleasant home. TUxedo 5-2229.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for general housework and cooking, by elderly lady; small house, good wages. TUxedo 2-7975.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Opening for man cooperate systematic, long established office. Exceptional support. Floor plan, photographs, appraisal system supplies by office as aid to sales. Our salesmen sold average of approximately \$350,000 each last year. Office 7-WANTED TO RENT frictions minimized. Call Paul

MAXON BROTHERS TUxedo 2-6000

DEPENDABLE girl for steady babysitting, aged 16 or over. TUxedo 5-7435.

BOOKKEEPER-secretary, part time. All replies confidential. Box S 152, Grosse Pointe News

S-SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN wants washing and ironing at home. 4352 Mary- ENGINEER, wife, and son desire land. TUxedo 5-5226.

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

EXPERIENCED gardener wants part time yard work, flowers, grass or shrubs. New Baltimore, Raymond 5-1908.

LAMPS and recovered in my home. TU. 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.

Grosse Pointe Farms, Catholic CONVERSATIONAL French a specialty, individual and group teaching. WA. 1-1906.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED Practical nurse, 2 ADULTS, fine references, terwants bookings for care of new babys, references, VE. 7-9543 after 6 p.m.

PART TIME Saturday work gardening or housework. LA. 1-

EXPERIENCED girl wishes day work Wednesday. Cleaning or laundry, references. Call Tuesday after 6. TY. 5-0406. BABY SITTER, Teen-age girl

wants jobs after school and evenings, in vicinity of Punch and Judy Theater, call TUxedo 2-9163.

EXPERIENCED LADY wishes and Tuesdays. Call WOodward 5-3378.

EXPERIENCED general office work, part time. PR. 6-2635.

5A-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU COLORED COUPLES, cooks. maids, chauffeurs, caretakers, janitors and porters. Day or week. Field's Employment. TR. 3-7770.

-FOR RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.) AVAILABLE Oct. 1. New duplex on Windmill Pointe Drive TUxedo 1-6071.

dian Village, Seminole bet. Jeff. and Kerch. Lg. rm., pri. bath, desk, quiet young man, ref. Box B 152 Grosse Pointe News.

OFFICE SPACE TO SHARE Desirable office space to share, ideal for insurance agent, accountant, manufacturer's representative, etc. TUxedo 2-4516.

and Kercheval, telephone TUxedo 2-3155.

room, G.P. Farms, near transportation, gentleman preferred. TUxedo 2-0715. COMFORTABLE bedroom with

kitchen privileges for employed couple or 1 woman, Grosse Pointe Farms area, near bus. references exchanged. TUxedo 5-7164, TUxedo 4-1458.

man, Maryland near Jefferson excellent transportation, call VAlley 4-2500. YOUNG gentleman, room and

TUxedo 5-5059. PLEASANT warm room beautifully furnished for business!

private bath, separate entrance,

girl, good transportation, kitchen privileges. EDgewater 3 SKIN Baum Marten like new,

Woods. FURNISHED 6 ROOM house.

Available from October 1, to July 1, 1954. Gas heat, \$200, per month. TUxedo 5-4124.

heated, middle-aged couple or working couple. No children or MANS winter coat, brown, Kuppets. \$95. TUxedo 2-9048.

ferred. Reference. TU. 1-8680. NICE room for rent, lady or gentleman, TUxedo 2-7978.

FURNISHED twin bed room for 1 or 2 ladies, or couple; kitchen facilities. LAkeview 7-8561 BEAUTIFUL ROOM for gentleman, private bath, good trans-

portation. TUxedo 5-2809. ELDERLY LADY, living alone pleasant home, Grosse Pointe desires young lady roomer, meals included, interview required. TUxedo 2-7975.

UNFURNISHED Apartment ir Grosse Pointe for bachelor. Preferably over a garage, 1 or 2 bedroom. Best of references. TUxedo 2-7877.

YOUNG MARRIED couple desire unfurnished flat or apartment Both employed. Mr. Manning, WOodward 1-6305, week-days. Evening, PRescott 6-9742.

ADULT family of two wishes 2 or 3 bedroom house, unfurnished. Grosse Pointe area. LO. 7-2600.

4 or 5-room apartment or flat, East Side. Call ED. 1-4613.

VETERAN NEEDS 4 to 6 rooms for wife and small son. Newly formed budget restricts rent to

CALL TUxedo 1-0184 RELIABLE Couple, 30 years old,

no children, desire unfurnished 4 or 5 room house, flat or apartment. Call TRinity 5-3096. HEATED, unfurnished flat or apartment, Grosse Pointe vicinity, VAlley 4-5153.

17-WANTED TO RENT 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

race or lower flat, or small house, 2 bedrooms, good location. LO. 7-1293.

MIDDLEAGED practical nurse wishes to share home or would 9 PIECE Walnut dining room like small apartment near E. Warren. TUxedo 2-2557.

YOUNG business man desires private small efficiency apartment. References. Call Charles White. WOodward 1-1090.

GROSSE POINTE couple want furnished house, apartment, or duplex from October 15 for 3 months. Will take excellent HEIRLOOM, Imported antique care. TUxedo 1-7726 after 6.

days, \$6 and car fare, Mondays BURROUGHS executive desires unfurnished, 4 bedroom, 2-car garage, in Grosse Pointe. TR. 5-9513.

> THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment in Grosse Pointe district for elderly single man. Light house keeping only and will be away considerably. S. C. Root, 1411 East Jefferson, Detroit.

DVERTISING executive from New York, needs 3 or 4 bedroom house, excellent references. J. F. Henry, WEbster 3-5520, week days. WANTED garage apartment or

small apartment for couple in

or near Grosse Pointe. TUx-

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

edo 5-1552.

TRADE-IN sofas and chairs, All in nice condition. Reasonably priced. Van Upholstering Co., 13230 Harper. Open 9 'til 9

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT, screens, all types, grates andirons, tools. See display, at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640 Charlevoix Ave., WA. 2-7155. LAMPS-SHADES -- Buy direct from manufacturer. Shades,

ing, mounting and repairing. Best selection of lamps and tin. 14637 Kercheval and Manistique. VAlley 2-8151. FOR A BETTER grade of used furniture see Neatway Furni-

ture, 13930 Kercheval. We al-

parts, and custom shade mak-

ways have the things you are looking for. VAlley 2-2115. ANTIQUES at Flagg's, pine and walnut picture frames, large copper kettle, gentleman's chair, set of maple chairs, small tables, wash stands and chests.

16111 Mack near Devonshire. ENGLISH Pram, beautiful black baby buggy. Best and Co., large, perfect condition, reasonable. TUxedo 2-7266.

sacrifice, LO. 7-0752.

NICE ROOM in private home, Pennsylvania dower chest, other refined gentleman, garage | early pieces. Various items in TUxedo 5-2546, Grosse Pointe iron, brass, and copper. 2 ex-PICTURE enlarger and dryer ceptional primative paintings. Call at

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ing to statements from a fifth Air Force spokesman, even though the fighting had ended A DIAGNOSIS of an ailment the offer of the reward and asy-

of negotiations, the Big Four, had waited for three years to Russia, France, Britain and the United States, have decided on THE SOVIET UNION is ready a system of signalling between to grant material and financial planes to prevent air incidents he flew at 600 miles per hour aid to war-ravaged North Korea, over Germany. The talks were it was announced in a communi- begun when seven British air que from Moscow. The announce- men died after their plane was ment was made known nine days shot down by Soviet jets. If the after negogiations were begun details of the plan are approved, between a North Korean dele- it will be the first Big Four gation headed by Premier Kim decision in Germany since the Il Sung and Soviet Premier one that ended the 1948-49 bloc-

an SOS from a Liberian vessel that had broken up in a mid-Atlantic storm and went to its rescue. Life boat crews from the China from the United Nations the Greenville. The first officer seat. He said this country was and a crewman of the sinking destination.

THE NORTH KOREAN pilot who delivered a Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighter into American hands will be paid a \$100,000 re-EAN pilot landed the first MIG- ward and be given political asy-15 jet fighter plane at Kimpo Air- lum, United States Intelligence port, to claim the \$100,000 reward officers stated. The plane may be sent to the United States for flight tests. Unconfirmed reports revealed the plane may be the latest model of an MiG, possibly rooms, porches, kitchens, and an MiG-17. A Defense Department official stated there is no firm decision that the plane can be retained, but if the Communists demand its return, protracted periods of negotiations, will

[United States offered by Gen. | give the Americans ample time Mark Clark last April. Accord- to study the plane thoroughly.

> THE COMMUNIST PILOT who flew to freedom in South Korea in his MiG-15, revealed that the

Reds were building its armed forces in Korea in preparation FOLLOWINNG SIX MONTHS rejets. The pilot stated that he for 13 minutes from the area of Pyongyang to Kimpo Airfield where he landed.

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for a renewed war and in violation of the truce. He also revealed that during the recent "police action" in Korea, Russian pilots flew in actual combat against American F-86 Sabescape, because he despised Communism and wanted to serve the Republic of Korea. He said



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A plane zoomed in from St. Louis one evening last week ... kept warmed up till a Pointe couple arrived at the airport...took them to St. L. for dinner... and returned them here ... all in the same evening ... My, what far flung dinner guest lists planes are making possible . . . and how nice and tony!:::

We're dying to meet the Pointe's most polished gentleman . . . who, upon being introduced to a charming young matron, she was seated as the introduction took place, put her immediately at her ease by exclaiming, "Don't get up!"

Mervyn G. Gaskin . . . when he traveled to Europe this year with the Detroit Board of Commerce . . . decided to leave the scheduled trip in Spain . . . hire a taxi to drive him to France (1200 miles) and catch up with his fellow travelers in Paris . . . Recounting the beauties of the trip . . . and the chance it gave him to see country racely traveled by tourists, one of his listeners asked, "Weren't you at all a little edg-ie about traveling that distance with a taxi driver who couldn't speak English and over roads you didn't know? You might have been held up." Mr. Gaskin paled, visibly, "Do you know, I never thought of that till now." he exclaimed.

We want a copy for our photograph album . . . of the portly gentleman who dashes home, gets into a white polo shirt and shorts . . . dainty little white socks and white tennis shoes . . . to potter about the front lawn . . .

Sir Snapper the Great is a turtle owned by Mary Jo Olp, the twinkling sub deb daughter of the M. Robert Olps on Harvard road . . . Mary Jo has really coddled her pet . . . fed him cod liver oil with an eye dropper .: . . Mama reports he now can eat sirloin steak like an "I've Been To Driscoll's" regular . . . and is so strong and healthy . . . he comes winging anytime the refrigerator door is opened . . .

Love the lush gold jewelry Mrs. Thomas E. McKean wears on a smooth deep blue wool autumn suit . . .

The whole family got into the act when the James A. Lafers decided they needed a circular drive in front of their Oxford road home . . . with garden hose and measures they plumbed the science of a drive that is wide enough . . . They in a church settlement house in Manila. Fifty-eight years ago girls. now have a new respect for the gentlemen who figure out such things . . .

PILFERINGS

In search of a Quip, an old Readers Digest supplies this: Woman about son, "Willis passed his Army physical and will be abducted next month" . . .

Dowager to waiter, "May I order a little later-my 19 Sibley, was Detroit's first holidayed at the Pine Lake camp- union. Miss Sibley will cut a day diet ends in seven minutes."...

Mother to Teen-age daughter, "Now don't sit down at that phone—dinner's going to be ready in less than a hour."..

Man to girl with upswept hairdo, in front of him at movies, "Miss, would you kindly let your hair down?" . . .

Sherman Billingsley's invitation to a party, "From 6:30 to exhaustion"...

At a class re-union, "Looks like Finlay beat us to the paunch, eh?"

The child returned to the scene of his grime.

To settle an argument about the word "either" two men agreed to ask a stranger for his opinion. "Excuse me." said one of them, "but we would like you to settle an argument for us. My friend says eye-ther is the correct pronunciation. I say it's ee-ther."

"It's nayther," came the answer in a rich brogue, "It's ay-ther."

YWCA Offering Ladies Day Out

ly holiday from household Van Tress points out. Detroit's young homemakers.

and Ladies Afternoon Out pro- clude a choice of classes in slim- terior to visit missions located in grams beginning next week at nastics, dancing, or swimming; mountainous regions. YWCAs in Detroit and at the chologist in a course called Dearborn Branch YW.

vised nursery at a fee less than branch or center.

"It's time again to take a week- | the cost of a baby-sitter, Miss

chores," Frances Van Tress, Ladies Day Out at Central YWCA program director, advises Branch, 2230 Witherell street, begins next Tuesday, Sept. 29. Planned from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 Specifically, Miss Van Tress is referring to the Ladies Day Out Central Branch program will inshe also traveled into the inshe also traveled into the inshe also traveled in the inshe Central, Northern and Northwest discussions with a practicing psy-"Making the Most of You," and decided to go to the Philippines

classes for the learning of new creative dramatics and speech. skills, and while young home- Registration for the four pro- lishment as casually as most makers thus forget their house- grams is now open, Miss Van people talk of visiting the beauty keeping problems, their pre- Tress said, and information may parlor. "You ave as many lives school youngsters enjoy a super- be obtained at any YWCA as you have languages," she

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Pointer of Interest



MISS FRANCES SIBLEY OF WASHINGTON ROAD by Kitty Marriott

Church and social work, music, and things cultural have always come first in the life of Miss Frances Sibley. She has been devoted to music since she studied the violin abroad as a child. Forty-odd years ago she worked with Filipino natives she was instrumental in establishing the Girls' Friendly Society's first Holiday House in Michigan. The Sibley name, it needs ?

identified with Detroit history and made good use of them dursince its beginning. Miss

into the last century.' She is a long-time member of the Detroit Historical Society and recalls well the early meetings of that organization. Many of her family treasures now repose in the Burton Historical Collection and the Detroit Histor-

A little group which met in her mother's house on East Jefferson avenue was the beginning of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The symphony has been through the years and re-

mains one of her chief interests. Miss Sibley counts as her most fascinating trip abroad the year she spent in Manila as a volunteer worker with Bishop Brent at the House of the Holy Child, a settlement house in the native part of the city. It really amounted to Americanization

Miss Sibley knew Italian, French and Latin, but when she Each day's activities include classes in knitting, painted crafts, she also "picked up" Spanish. She mentioned the latter accompexplained simply. She has al-

hardly be told, has been ways been a lover of languages ing her many trips to Europe.

Sibley's grandfather, Solomon than 40,000 girls and women have gather at the camp for a restorehouse of historical Pine Lake and offered moderatetreasures. Miss Sibley says priced summer vacations for that paying a visit to Sibley girls. (G.F.S. is a non-sectarian national organization sponsored by the Epigeonal Church by the Episcopal Church.)

> that after eight years a 100acre campsite was purchased and the present Holiday House, which is now celebrating its riftieth year, was erected. Today the non-profit camp has three staffed vacation houses on Pine Lake: Bird's Nest Cottage for girls 5-10 years; Holiday House for girls 11-15 years, and Rest Cottage for girls 16 and older, as well as for employed women.

After serving as chairman of the Holiday House Committee, the administrative body for the vacation camp, for 50 years, Miss Sibley is now honorary chairman. At the turn of the century, she remembers, girl campers didn't wear today's outdoor type of shorts, slacks or simple dresses -they wore voluminous petticoats and many of them!

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-Lavender Cottage, it's calledis designated as Miss Sibley's. There, she spends a few restful weeks each summer among her

Incidentally, Miss Sibley is now in the midst of plans for the October 4 Homecoming, at which Holiday House will mark its golden aniversary. From 2 to 4 o'clock that Sunday afternoon, During the past 58 years, more friends and former guests will

have marked the golden year and honored Miss Sibley during her recent stay at the camp. They surrounded her, each with a tiny birthday cake on which a So successful was the venture candle glowed, and paid tribute by reciting the history of Holiday House and of her part in its heartwarming story.

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ngredients in order. Roll thin

and cut in three inch by six

inch oblong pieces. 1 lb. ground liver 2 Tsbp. chopped onion 2½ Tbsp. butter

4 sliced mushrooms 1/3 c. cooked rice 1 or 2 hard boiled eggs

salt and pepper Saute meat, onion and nushrooms in butter. Add seasoning, rice, chopped eggs and mix well. Place portion at end of oblong pastry and at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes eight.

3 Girls Leaving For Briarcliff

Three Pointers are leaving this week for Manor, N.Y., as freshmen of Briarcliff College. Julienne Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chapman of Provencal road, is a graduate of Miss Hall's School and will major in secretarial training.

Ellen Phelan, graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent will major in Child Development. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., of Moross road.

Katharine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Smith of McKinley Place, was graduated from Country Day and will take

Reflections

by paul gach Everyone asks the same

question. Since opening the Camera Shop and Studio in the Fisher Building, they all want to know, "What about the studio in Grosse Pointe?" The answer is simple, it is still there and now more than ever as an exclusive Grosse Pointe shop. At the same time, the new studio in the Fisher Bldg. is more convenient for my Birmingham and North End clientele. Things are working out just wonderful. Now I need a couple more arms. Does anyone know of a smart young fellow looking for a job with a future in the retail camera business? If so, have him contact me at once. The phone is TRinity 2-2300. You might also call that number for a few rolls of film. We have same day delivery service and charge accounts.

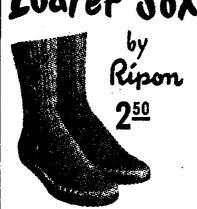
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Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Every year, Fashion takes a bigger role in community life. There isn't a city . . . of any importance, in the country where the great drama of a "Fashion Opening" is not exposed to the public. Ours isn't any exception. That is why we pricked up our ears when we heard a certain lady say, "Fashion Futurama" appears bright on our horizon." Then we discovered it was in conjunction with that gala affair Marie Bird is presenting on Thursday evening, November 4th at Pierce Auditorium. Madame Marguerite Buck will be the guest star. Mary Morgan, Beauty Editor of CKLW, will be there, too. Gowns and millinery will be by one of the Pointe's favorites . . . Walter Irving. And for children's clothes . . . there is nothing like our own . . . Young Clothes. Phil Skillman's music will add that extra touch. And to all this there will be the surprizes we promised not to talk about. The fee roll, pinching edges. Brush for the show is much less than you think . . . \$1.50, including with butter or cream and bake tax. And did you know that all the proceeds, except Government tax, will be given to the United Foundation? Tickets are available now at Marie Bird's Salon, 117 Kercheval.

> How, oh how, can you resist what The Penthouse, in the village, is showing this season? For example, there is a sleekly cosmopolitan black wool costume suit. Twice as nice because you can wear it together or apart. The satin . . . and satin is everywhere this season . . . and rhinestone trim is outstanding. The jacket possesses a slight fulness in the back. Its lining is colorful cerise. The skirt is pencil slim. Then look at the taupe tweed suit. This stalk-slim skirt is topped by a hip-moulded jacket with deep, collarless (in the new mood) neckline filled in with a velvet jeweled ascot.

> A sensible addition to your "at home" wardrobe is at least one pair of these WASHABLE SLACKS. They're currently being shown at Town 'n Casual. Thanks to the wool content they're lovely. Thanks to Orlon . . . they're washable. These plaid slacks never sag. They look and feel like luxury worsted. A cinch to care for . . . they're more comfy than fabrics of the same weight. Town 'n Casual, 20445 Mack.

News about fabrics? We should say there is. Designers have really outdone themselves. Felt has been taken for a Sibley, was Detroit's first mayor. In 1845 her grand-mother built the old Sibley House next to Christ Church on Jefferson Avenue. One of the few remaining landmarks of Old Detroit, it is a veritable storehouse of historical pine Lake and offered moderate. BIG, WIDE, WHIRL. Take the jet felt skirt with gold and

> Along Kercheval Avenue . . . almost nothing is too fantastic .. no fabric too unbelievable ... no decor too exotic. And what some shops are up to . . . well, read on, and you might agree. Now, they can grind your Rx in permanent Polaroid glasses for viewing 3-D movies. Screens like panoramic or 3-D movies, which create the illusion of reality in film entertainment have uncovered unsuspected eye problems for many thousands of people, according to visual experts. Although some forms of visual deficiencies may be benefited by the exercising of stereo films, many more will be sources of irritation and discomfort to certain viewers. The eye doctor has at his command the means to help these people, through refractive techniques and training methods. If glasses are prescribed, the Johnston Optical Company

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> > "Let first the onion flourish there, Rose among roots, the maiden fair, Wine scented and poetic soul Of the capacious salad bowl.'

Of the capacious salad bowl."

These apt lines from Robert Louis Stevenson reminds us to remind you that Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop have a new stack of clever recipe books . . . the boxed kind . . . for gift giving. A special feature of one called, "A Tomato Well Dressed," is mealmaking salads. "Wendy's Kitchen Debut" is an illustrated cook book for children of all ages. "The Chef's Tour" takes Madamoiselle on a visit to foreign countries. Do you belong to the brandy, cordial, or gin set? If so, you'd like "A Guide to Pink Elephants." There are two hundred most requested mixed drink recipes. Festive barbarus two hundred most requested mixed drink recipes. Festive barbecue ideas are included in the one titled, "The Terrace Chef" . . . and reminds us of one William Shakespeare,

"Epicurean cooks Sharpen with cloyless Sauce his appetite.

And there is MORE to talk about. More to look at, We're referring to the Town and Country type fleece cardigan coat in Spice-Beige with a cardigan flannel suit to match. They are originals by Ben Gershel . . . soft to look at . . . to touch. Coats with suits to match are good ideas because of our changing weather now or in February. Trek to Jacobson's coat department for these.

Have you heard about the new Gillis Modern Home Furnishing Store over at 403 Fisher Road? The interior of this new shop was designed by Richard F. Hintermeister of Cranbrook School, whose unique use of space-dividers of large, 4' x 8' panels in the primary colors, red, yellow and blue, supported on black "struts" has provided the opportunity to display the furniture in close approximations of room settings. We could rave on about the earth colors . . . the shadow-like display cases . . . but we won't . . run in and see this magnificent decor for yourself.