

slave labor camp is being investigated by the Philippine Government. The camp was believed to be in the Mindanao jungles of the Southern Philippines. The acting mayor of-Zamboango City assert-Sitio Gata. He said the victims are abducted and sold by Filipino Mohammedan (Moro) slave traders and sold to wealthy Datus (hereditary chiefs).

Sunday, October 4

UNITED STATES and Canadian authorities are debating who pointments. will make the official inquiries into the crash that sank a Ger- netted 172 pints, but last Thursman freighter in Lake St. Clair, day's produced only 139 pints. A used here. between Port Huron and Sarnia, | total of 193 persons offered doncosting one life and five persons ations, but there were the usual injured. The German ship was number of rejections. rammed by a huge freighter, The | Last week's collection was held (He has served in the above Pioneer, an ore boat, about a at the Grosse Pointe Memorial capacity since the parties were quarter-mile below the Blue Church. Water bridge. The German vesby powerful currents.

Monday, October 5 HOMER FERGUSON, Michi-HOMER FERGUSON. Michi-gan's senior senator, stated he Report Issued had assurance from H. V. Higley, the new Veterans' Administration head in Washington, that veteran economy cuts will be withheld if 20 building permits were issue they affect essential medical care in that city during the month of Since public schools will not be of Michigan veterans. Spokesmen | September. for veterans' and medical groups feared the cuts, as much as 40 per cent, would undermine the of \$245,000. Miscellaneous build- ber 28. entire home-town care program. Ferguson contacted the new VA head as soon as the announcement of cuts in funds for treatment of veterans with service connected disabilities.

Tuesday, October 6

A PET GRASSHOPPER was Under miscellaneous, 89 permits schools whose P.T.A.s request a given all the trimmings of a good funeral, when he was buried on the lawn of the city hall in Davenport, Ia. The grasshopper was given to the city hall switchboard operator 10 weeks ago, and it was so tame it was given the freedom of the switchboard. When it died, brief services were conducted, attended by numerous

Wednesday, October 7

SIX MORE COMMUNIST officials in the United States picked up in Cleveland, Lorain, and Steubenville, O., and in Newark, N. J. The justice department also placed a detainer against another Communist now

by Bert H. Wicking, president of the neighborhood in a car. They he pointed out, is so that the ap-the board; and Harold Husband, were again apprehended by the pearance of the edifice will not Park, were referred to the city ishings will be the finest availserving a sentence in the Ohio field. State Penitentiary in Columbus other. When the police arrived It seems that while a gang of on the scene the pair resembled Board of Education staff member. police and it was found that the detract from the beauty of homes engineer for a study and tabula- able. for fictitious car registration. With the six arrests and the de- young Grosse Pointe Woods chil- apparitions, drenched from head If at some future date the driver had taken the car with- which are expected to be built tion. The structure will cover the council finds it necessary to re- out his father's permission. This in that area. tainer, the government has picked dren were playing, their football to toe with the paint. Recommendations on letting full 100 feet depth back to the up 98 Communists since July acquired a habit of bouncing into Maybe a better solution would quire additional parking, it re-1948 for violations of the Smith the adjoining yard. After this have been to put the two in the serves the right to ask for an-to their parents, and the eve-Marter road and Mack avenue, the council at the October 9 meet-trances at both front and back happened several times, the occu- football game, on opposite teams. other 60 spaces. ning's outing was over. which has been zoned as a resi- ing. of the building. Act

Of Hoped-For Results

Last Thursday's blood colboys and girls were being held failed to deliver 200 pints of Neighborhood Club. as slave laborers in a camp near blood, the minimum amount needed to make a Bloodmobile visit successful.

By the beginning of the week 150 had made appointments to donate, but when the actual collection day came, some 50 of ance. The results were so satis-

these failed to keep their ap- factory that communities around Detroit and other points in Mich-Last spring's blood collection igan have since copied the plan

Forrest L. Geary will again be chairman of the committee.

originated.) Other elected offi-

It was sponsored by all of the cers include George Elworthy, sel sank in 40 feet of water, and local churches, the War Memorial vice-chairman; Arthur Danneckpresents a threat to shipping as it Center, Grosse Pointe Board of er, treasurer; and Mrs. Remingis pushed closer to shipping lanes | Education and the Marine League. | ton Purdy, secretary.

Geary Chairman

Where They'll Be

Junior High Schools will cele-

Farms Building

Murray M. Smith, City En-i- cents if tickets are purchased at neer for the Farms, reports that school before the party. Tickets

Nine permits were for residences having an estimated cost ings and additions accounted for another \$20,500. Since January 1, 1953 the brate at Parcells and Pierce

Farms has issued 133 residence Junior High School between the permits with a value of \$3,503,000. hours of 7:30 and 11 p.m. The Permits for six business struc- High School party will be held tures with an estimated cost of from 7:30 to midnight. The com-

\$110,000 adds to this figure. mittee also will aid elementary accounted for another \$157,300. party. Such requests have been This puts the total since Jan- received from Trombly, Defer, uary at \$3,770,300.

TEACHES INSURANCE

directed by Chief Arthur Lou-Walter R. Cavanaugh, of Ox- wers, Grosse Pointe Park Police ford road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Department. Dr. Robert O'Neil is now teaching courses in insur- will supervise the parties. Forance at both Wayne University rest Geary will provide suitable and the University of Detroit. entertainment; J. Dunton Barlow

and Maire schools.

Tears were noted among several women as the pet was placed in a plastic casket and lowered into a shallow grave. The pet's name was "E. J." In Kids' Football Game

When kids get together to pant of the house stormed out throw a ball around they often and seized the boys' ball, shriekwere arrested by the FBI on the seem to get into trouble. The ing that he had just finished recharge of conspiring to overthrow usual story is that a stray fly seeding his lawn and he was not the government of the United enters a neighboring home via a going to watch any future all-States by force. The six were window and the game is ended Americans march across his yard. when the angry homeowner con- A short while later one of the fiscates their ball. boy's fathers went to the dis-

traught neighbor to retrieve the This time it was not the sportsfootball. Naturally there was an man who got into trouble, but the neighbor living near the playing argument and the two men be-

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And Some Elementary Buildings

The tradition of a community Halloween program for lection was far from a howl- the youth of Grosse Pointe will again be observed on Saturing success. For the third day, October 31, as approved by the adult Halloween comed that 212 Filipino Christian time in a row Grosse Pointe mittee which met on Monday evening, September 28, at the

The programs were first start- | will take charge of transportaed 14 years ago by the Pointe tion.

Publicity is in charge of Mrs. businessmen to provide a safe William Krebs and Mrs. James way for the local children to Blashill will provide food to be display their Halloween exubersold at cost at the parties.

Those Attending

Thirty-five representatives from local organizations attended the meeting. Represented were the following: Mothers' Club, A. A. U. W., Grosse Pointe American

Legion Auxiliary 303, Republican Club, Mother's Health Council, Dads' Club, Grosse Pointe Memorial Center, Girl Scouts, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club, Rotary Club, Neighborhood Club, D. U. S., Trombly P. T. A., Parcells, St. Clare, St. Paul, Pierce, Maire, Defer, High School, Grosse Pointe Shores Police and Grosse Pointe Park Police.

The ticket sales will be in Financing of the parties is charge of Charles Leavitt in the made possible by the help of Junior High Schools and Walter numerous community organiza-Cleminson in the High School. tions and many private contri-Early buyers will pay only 25 butions plus the nominal ticket charge to children.

Volunteer Help Needed will sell for 50 cents at the door. Mr. Geary urges Grosse Pointe in session on October 29 and 30, help run the parties. Last year the final day for getting reduced over 4,000 local children parrates will be Wednesday, Octo-

ticipated in the Halloween parties, and a similar number may be anticipated this year.

School Parking **Plans** Approved

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Monday night approved a program where 340 additional Beach, Mrs. James W. Lee II, parking spaces will be provided Mrs. Jerome Remick, Mrs. Ben-

The safety program will be School's use.

This would make a total of 443 spaces, enough to eliminate the parking problem on Fisher road With the new lots, students and faculty would have ainple space for their cars on High School property, and the streets would be rid of the congested areas along the curb.

On those few occasions when the 340 spaces would not be sufficient, the overflow could park on the Christ Church lot. There will be a reciprocal agreement with the church where it may also use the High School's facilities.

Friday and Saturday

More than 1,000 persons thronged to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center last Friday and Saturday to enjoy the beauty of the second

October Flower Show presented by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. "An outstanding exhibit" was the last 15 years, and thought it the verdict of the 15 experts strange that the subject should who came from various Michigan

cities to judge the show. **Congratulate Leaders**

Congratulations were heaped upon Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, efficient general chairman; Mrs. Alex Blain, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Wood Williams, Garden Center president; and the many others who made this community project possible.

First place in the sweepstakes for the arrangements classes went to Mrs. Charles Schweim. Top honors in blue ribbon points in the horticultural section were awarded Mrs. Russell Alger. Both

received prizes given by the Garden Center. **Ribbon Winners**

Among others whose arrangements were tagged with blue ribbons in the Friday judging were Mrs. Robert A. Vanderpyl Mrs. Vincent DePetris, Mrs. H.

D. Wilson, Mrs. Roy DeHart, Mrs. adults to offer their services to Alexander Wiener, Mrs. Henry L Newnan, Mrs. J. E. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Dexter Ferry, Mrs. Earl Salomon, Mrs. Frederick Gould, Mrs. W. K. Wheelock, Mrs. Edward Evans Jr., Mrs. Wilbur Mack, Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Longyear Palmer and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens.

In addition to Mrs. Alger, those who received blue ribbons in the trucks. horticultural 'section were Mrs. Arthur Fleming, Mrs. Watson on the property of the Grosse son Ford, Mrs. Hugh Chalmers Pointe High School. It was made Jr., Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis, known that an additional 103 Miss Marie Louise Anderson, Mrs.

High point winners in the jun

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Have Busy Night Early Saturday morning, Octo-

ber 3, Grosse Pointe Woods police answered a call reporting a gang of boys trying to tear down a real estate sign on a lot at the corner of Goethe and Hawthorne. They dispersed the boys, who said they would go back to the tent where they were supposed to be sleeping in one of the boy's backyard.

The Board of Education was

be placed on the private property 30. offered. He added that the ordi-

To prevent the patrolman from nance does not stipulate the placfinding out what had been ing of signs on public property. Long Time Cffender

ship.

the street.

Ed Russell, another Schultz Barclay to check cars and escort representative, pointed out that children across the street during if this was the case, then he has the school hour closing. When been violating the ordinance forhe returned from duty, he was accorded him and by the well be brought up after all this time. wishes of his colleagues.

Councilman Harry Pratt called for a reasonable ordinance, reroom at police quarters where stricting the number and size of signs, after which Mayor Paul many times. Rowe stressed that the real estate dealers, in a sense, have been guilty of "over enthusiasm"

in the use of too many signs. Plenty of Support

Mrs. Rodger then revealed that she had received at least 100 calls from Woods residents, complimenting her on bringing this issue out in the open. She said

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Youth Accused **Of Stealing Gas** Two City policemen, stopping

to investigate a parked car in an alley on Mack on Friday, October Park city clerk. 2, flushed out of hiding a 18-yearold gas thief suspect. children.

According to a police report Patrolmen Douglas Allor and Ed. ward Behrend, cruising on Mack, stopped to investigate a car parked at the rear of 17834 Mack, but were unable to locate the owner. While checking trucks alongside the building they came upon two gasoline cans and a hose,

used to syphon gas from one of After a closer search, they

found Clive C. Coverly of 4851 Lakepointe, crouching behind the trucks. They arrested him and took him to the station for investigation of larceny from a vehicle.

buy them ice cream cones. Some-After questioning he was retimes as many as 15 children leased and ordered to appear in would trail after him and each of court on October 13, to answer (Continued on Page 2)

the charge.

Plans for Municipal Garage Approved by Woods Council

Plans and specification's for the dential area, and will cost an break gorund before Thanks-Woods' proposed Municipal Gar- estimated, \$50,000. age were submitted to and ap- The Woods is badly in need of

proved by the Woods council on a municipal garage to house its Monday, October 5.

Three hours later the same

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ted to be used in the sale or lease give Barclay a surprise farewell needed, and the mains around of a lot or home, and this must party on Wednesday, September the plant must be enlarged to get added water into the distribution **Ruse Employed** system.

Built in 1914

The intake was built by the planned for him, Park Police Farms and Highland Park in 1914 Chief Arthur Louwers assigned and has never been enlarged.

Plans for the expansion are being worked out on an ares basis. The Farms officials will work with officials of Highland overwhelmed by the reception Park and also with those of Detroit, Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Shores. The prob-The reception was held in the lem to be solved is to furnish just as much pressure as possible

Barclay had reported for duty so for the least possible expenditure. **Receives** Gifts

Children's Idol

Only Two Connections He was presented with a two-Another step that is expected suiter piece of luggage and a to be taken is to increase conwallet, gifts of his colleagues, nections between the Farms and along with his retirement badge, the City of Grosse Pointe. At by Judge Belanger, who acted as present there are only two conmaster of ceremonies. He also nections, one at Fisher and Charreceived a scroll signed by his levoix and the other at Maumee fellow officers, in which they and Fisher. Meters are installed praised his sense of duty and ex- at these points and Grosse Pointe pressed their pride in his friend-City is charged on the amount of

water metered at those points. Patrolman Barclay, born in It is expected connections will Markinch, Scotland, has lived in now be made at every street the Park for several more than crossing Fisher, from the lake to the 30 years that he spent on the Mack avenue. The meters will force, and resides at 924 Barringalso be removed, eliminating a ton, the home of William Stamlot of wastage. Charges to the men, who recently retired as City would then be made on the basis of the City's billing to its Barclay's wife, Harriet, died about 10 years ago. They had no

metered customers.

May Start Soon Mr. Smith said if plans can be

approved shortly and an agree-The retired patrolman was the ment reached with Highland idol of the small children of the Park, work could begin soon Park, and he thought so much of enough to insure that it would them and their safety that there be finished by 'next summer, were times when he was seen when the next critical period can stepping in front of a moving vebe expected. hicle bearing down on the chil-

There were 17 days last sumdren to protect them from posmer when the tremendous use of sible injury. Woe be it to that water lowered the pressure to particular driver, after the children were escorted safely across the critical point.

Years ago, when the Park was Branch Planned only a tiny village, the young-By Pointe Bank sters would follow Barclay around, and he never failed to

> Grosse Pointe Bank will break ground some time next month for a branch offering complete banking facilities, to be located in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill busines district in the Farms.

William R. DeBaeke, president of the bank, stated Tuesday that final plans and specifications are now being drawn up and bids are expected to be let in time to

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giving.

The new building will be located just two doors from the mobile equipment. Most of the Grosse Pointe News office, be-With an eye to the future, equipment has been exposed to tween the new Punch and Judy Councilman Harry Pratt submit- the elements for the last 10 years. Toyland building and the Ponted a recommendation that the Bids for the construction of 12- gracz Jewelry shop.

plans include a specification so inch and six-inch water mains, to Mr. DeBaeke said every effort that brick veneer or' other suit- be used in connection with the is being made to make the new able material can be applied to garage, which were opened and branch representative of the fine represented at Monday's meeting boys were seen driving around the exterior of the building. This, read, along with bids for a pro- Pointe community. Carpeting will

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save the city the bother of col-(Continued from Page 1) lecting the rubbish. Some of the that some of the real estate deal-

material burned, he added, were ers, who have been guilty of violarge trees, but if the city wantlating the sign ordinance, have ed, he will deposit the trees at paid for advertising and gotten the curb to be picked up. good results, and the placing of Not City's Job signs is just free advertising.

The city attorney pointed out The matter of the signs, and that it is not up to the city to that of burning of rubbish on haul away trees from private public property, and the use of properties. homes to conduct businesses, was

The Public Safety Commission referred to the Public Safety and the realtors may get togeth-Committee for study and recomer to discuss the problems against which the complaints have been

Would Waive Ordinance issued, to see if something can-Councilman George Heckennot be worked out. dorn asked that the ordinance be

The sign ordinance was comwaived pending its interpretapletely revised and has been law tion, that the signs coud be used, in the Woods since November, but City Attorney Berns pointed 1952. In order to permit the real out that if this is done, other estate dealers to place signs on businesses could take advantage other than private property, the

ordinance must be amended. In the matter of burning of rubbish on public property, Ed Fall Exhibit Schultz claimed that the only things burned were logs and weeds and other burnable material. This was done he said, to

mendation.

of this.

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ior section were Susan Schulte, comparatively few women auto-Margaret Moyer, Cheryl Salo- mobile dealership heads. mon, Mary Susan Duffy, Nancy

The dealership has inaugurated Sue Ruby, Anne Clark, Richard spectacular all-out service Wheelock, Margaret Gram and policy for all makes of cars, Mrs. Maralyn Winter. Edwards announces. Highly Visitors at the flower show trained mechanics have been adnoted with special interest the ded to the staff of the service lovely table settings and arrangedepartment. ments done by 14 chosen experts

This fully equipped, up-to-thein the invitational group. Those who found helpful inminute department is geared to formation in the conservation give top quality service and section at the show have an op- workmanship at lower than usual portunity for further study this prices. Free pick up and delivery week if they visit the Garden service on all service jobs is an-Room at the War Memorial. Be- other newly added accommodaing held over is an exhibit of tion.

20 plant mulches. These are vari-As an opening get-acquainted The bite, made by a dog owned eties which can be obtained from offer, Edwards Nash is allowing by Marshall Templeton of 437 one's own garden or which can 20% discounts off regular stand- Washington road, broke the skin. be purchased at minimum exard prices on any automobile, Dr. Davies treated the boy and regardless of make, Mrs. Ed- took care of the Board of Health

Also on display is a map showwards further announces. ing trees in the Grosse Pointe

Dutch Elm Disease during 1953

Sherwood Home Scene Of Birthday Festivity

The Sherwood home on Balfour road was busy with festivities honoring David Sherwood, on Tuesday, September 29. Family and friends gathered for a cocktail and dinner party to celebrate Mr. Sherwood's birthday. Those guests present to help

blow out the candles were Mr. Sherwood's parents, the David

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

October 12.

at the meeting.

report.

Nash Dealer

Edwards Nash has succeeded

Grosse Pointe Sales and Service

at 14811 Kercheval at Altar road.

Rose Edwards, president of the

new organization, has the distinc-





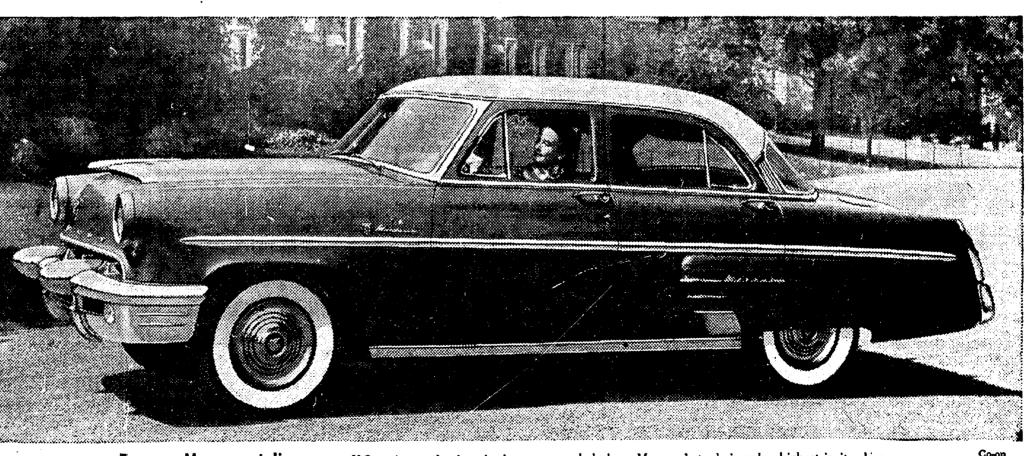
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Scouts and Leaders Enjoy Most Successful Camp-Out

Last Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Sam Zilly, District 3 Chair-October 3 and 4, approximately man, and Mr. Paul Glaser, Dis-150 Boy Scouts and Scouters from trict Commissioner, were Sunday troops in the Grosse Pointe community attended the Camp-O-Ree morning visitors and were hapat Camp Rotary about 12 miles pily impressed with the turnout the popularity of the service. north and west of Mt. Clemens. and activities.

Saturday was a beautiful day for camping and the coloring of the trees in the woods lent an added accent to an already perfect day. The leaves from butternuts had fallen and green butternuts hung prominently in clusters from the limbs. Some maple trees displayed their beautiful red coloring, and sassafras showed their usual good yellow and red coloring. God in His Heaven surely was present.

The afternoon competitive events for Saturday, under the direct supervision of retiring Scoutmaster John Glaser of Troop 19, were as follows:

Nature and Morse Code-King Clifford Scoutmaster Troop 546. Winners-1st, Troop 61, Pine Tree Patrol, 99%; 2nd, Troop 703, 430 out of possible 500 points; 3rd, no entry.

First Aid-Ed Vernier, Scoutmaster Troop 61. Winners-Tied -Troop 61, Flying Eagles, 97%; Troop 86. Red Arrows, 97%; 2nd, Troop 546, 375 out of 400 points: 3rd, Troop 703, 350 out of 400 points.

Measurements-Porter Strother, Troop 86. Winners-1st, Troop 147, Seminole Patrol, 92%; 2nd, Troop S1, 380 out of possible 500 points: 3rd, Troop 156, 315 out of possible 500 points.

Observation—John Glaser, Scoutmaster Troop 19. Winners-1st. Troop 619, Black Panthers. 95%: 2nd. Troop 85, 240 out of possible 400 points; 3rd, Troop 61, 200 out of possible 400 points.

Sunday Morning Events

Firebuilding and string burning contest Ed Vernier, Scoutmaster Troop 61. Winners-1st, Troop 147; 2nd, Troop 86; 3rd, Troop 619.

Log Chopping-Porter Strother, Troop 86. Winners-1st. Troop 61: 2nd, Troop 147; 3rd, Troop 85.

Tent Pitching-John Glaser, Troop 19. Winners-1st, Troop 61; 2nd, Troop 147; 3rd, Troop 19. A Commissioner's Certificate

was awarded for the following: Best Impromptu Skit at Saturday Night Camp Fire went to Branch Post Office at Jacobson's Proving Great Boon to Pointe Residents

the public, Jacobson's now has a at all, but as time went by, and full-time staff to service Post- as the public became aware of

office Station No. 3. began to use the station's con-The volume of business at the venient facilities. new substation is increasing steadily day by day, attesting to

amount of everyday mail. the service, more and more people

seas shipment, and that the post- organization is rendering to the mailing as early as possible. It Now it is estimated that at When first opened, the post- brought to Jacobson's No. 3 post- throughout the country.

To better serve the City and office did practically no business office, besides the countless. Phone calls are made almost been yet received by the station peak time of year. Mail trucks make two pickups daily to Jacobson's, by many resi- regarding the early mailing of It is interesting to note that dents complimenting the man- Chirstmas mail and packages, it a day from the station.

the packages are mostly for over- agement for the fine service the is urged that residents do their The Northeastern Women's office handles at least half as public. Customers who bring their was pointed out that this was Club is holding a dessert lunchmuch foreign mail and packages letters and packages in person, asked because the station is not eon at 12:30 p.m. on October 9 least 1,500 packages a month are as much larger postoffices are also lavish in their praise. equipped to handle the huge in the Detroit Edison building at Although no official word has volume of mail expected for this 2000 Second avenue.



Troop 86. Best Camp, Troop 19. Best Display of Camp-Craft, Troop 96,

The Saturday night campfire was ably conducted by Doug Simpson, assisted by Explorer David Kushner, Acting Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 147. Numerous songs were sung and jokes were told as well as new skits by the Troops. They were scored on originality, props and delivery, and applause from the crowd.

On Sunday morning Doug Simpson conducted a short church service under a beech tree, during a drizzly rain. His lesson was short and to the point. All of the boys and men entered into the hymn singing with gusto and if they ever sing that well in church they will drown out the choir.

Following the campfire on Saturday night it really poured and most of the boys and men hit the sack but by 9:45 it had cleared up, and coffee and doughnuts were served by the Commissioner staff, after which a "Bull Session" was held and various items of Scouting interest were really "kicked around" by Scoutmasters and Committeemen.

This Camp-O-Ree demonstrated that the troops enjoy and want a competitive camp-out on a community basis, so keep this date open on your camping program, Mr. Chairman-late September or early October next year. We expect 100% Troop participation and a turn-out of over 300.

Paul L. Kolvoord, Community Commissioner, asked that a special thank-you be given to Director George Ewald, Registrar C. Whit Rinker, and Director of Events John Glaser, and all of the scoutmasters and committeemen who ably pitched in to make this event such a huge successeverything clicked.

Some troop inadvertently picked up an axe and folding camp stool belonging to Mr. Kolvoord. Will you kindly return them to 1248 Lakepointe?

Mr. Stother, Camping Chairman, Troop 86, lost a fine army type compass. Who has it?

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

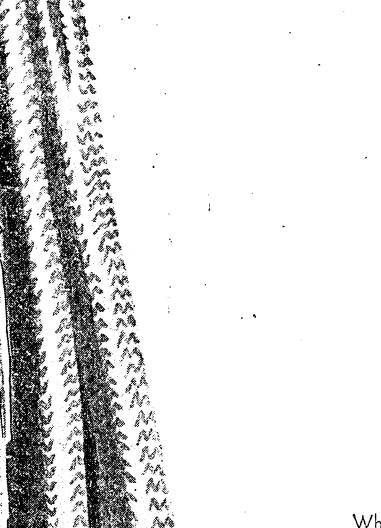
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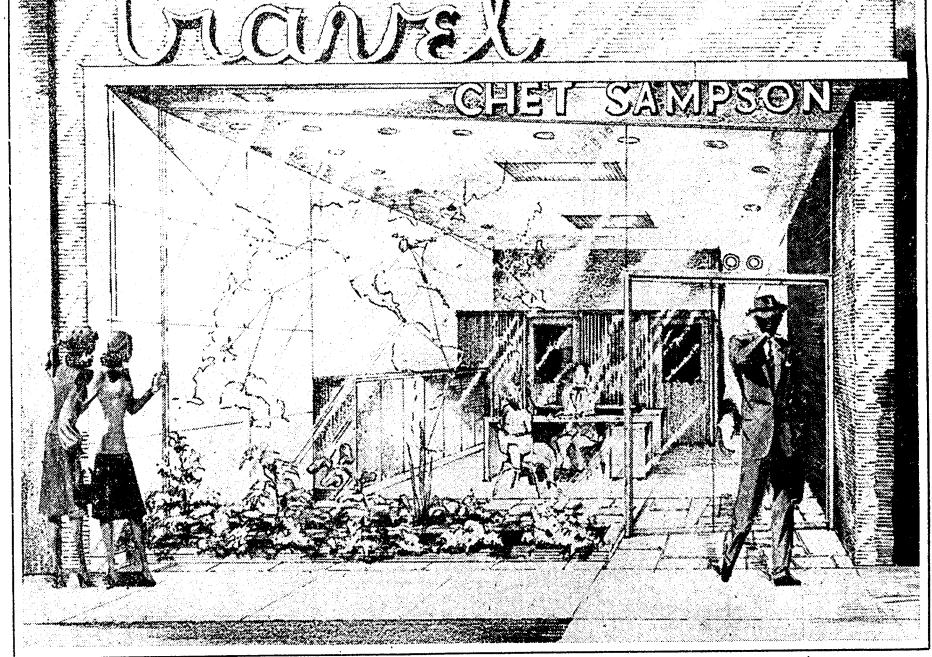
For children: "Scared Stiff," "Son of Belle Star," "The Great Sioux Uprising," "Kid From Left Field," "The Lady Wants Mink," "Francis Covers Big Town." "Young Bess," "Two Weeks With Love." "Run For Your Money." "It Came From Outer Space." (3D), "I Love Melvin," Hans Christian Andersen," "Alaska Eskimo."

For Teen-agers: "Snane," ுபா,



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The Famous Poplin Macintosh





Richard P.T.A. Meets Oct. 12

Parent Teacher activities at the Richard School have begun in earnest. They started with a tea given by the staff for the PTA officers, room parents and committees. Preparations are in the making for the first general memyear are being planned.

ning, October 12 at 8 o'clock in he auditorium of the school. It will be chaired by Mr. Hunter, president. There will be a discussion of the Richard School program of instruction. The staff will be introduced by means of kodachrome slides.

in charge of the social hour.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Headmasters Study Proposed School Model



ting for a glamorous "Boutique of Furs by Roberts" Style Show, sponsored by the Maire School PTA, on Wednesday, October 21, at 1:30 p.m. orchestra.

Sale to Be Held By Auxiliary



Prices have gone so high that The chief reason so many mar-Political oratory may not be iages are failures is because so what it used to be-and we have people are even using secondhand material to build air castles. a suspicion that it never was. nany failures are married.

Thursday, October 8, 1953



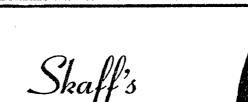
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-Picture by Fred Runnells With Christ Church's big rummage sale set for October 22, these are busy days for the women planning the affair. This group is in charge of picking up items being do-nated for the sale. Left to right are: MRS. WILLIAM P. BLACK, MRS. SIMPSON P. LEONARD and MRS. J. RODGER DRYDEN.



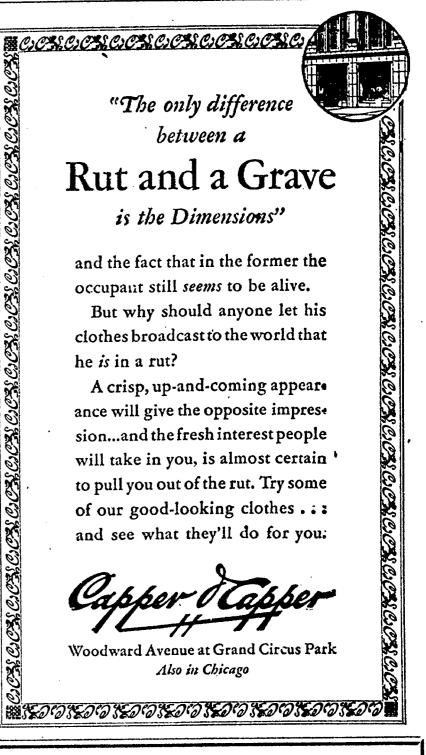
PTA Hears Talk On Psychology

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The first meeting of the Mason torium on mental health, em-School P-TA, held September phasizing the important part the 29, gave promise of an interest- parent-child and teacher-child reing and active year for this en-thusiastic group. The classrooms were open from with the early years. Following 1:30 to 8:15 p.m., giving the his talk, Dr. Barahal answered parents an opportunity to visit questions put to him by mem-

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with the teachers and to look bers of the audience. A social hour followed the at the work of the children. meeting and program, with re-Dr. George D. Barahal, professor of psychology at Wayne freshments served by the room University, spoke to a filled audi- mothers.





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Balfour Home Awaits Couple

When Mr. and Mrs. Clare Be- | Friday in Central Methodist hanna return from their wedding Church and before the ceremony trip they will make their home the bride was Glenn Brockmiller. Virginia Hoelzle was the bride's on Balfour road. Their marriage took place last only attendant.



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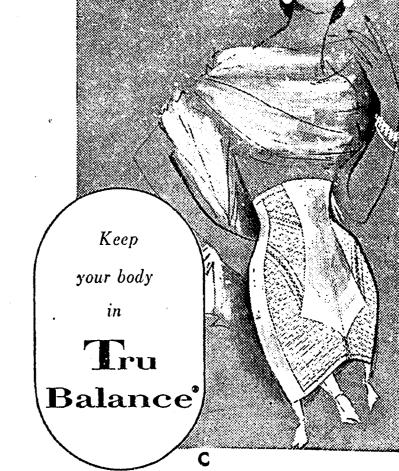


Many a new slant on timeplace Saturday, October 17, at 11 o'clock at Newberry House, worn confidence games contains the same old angle.

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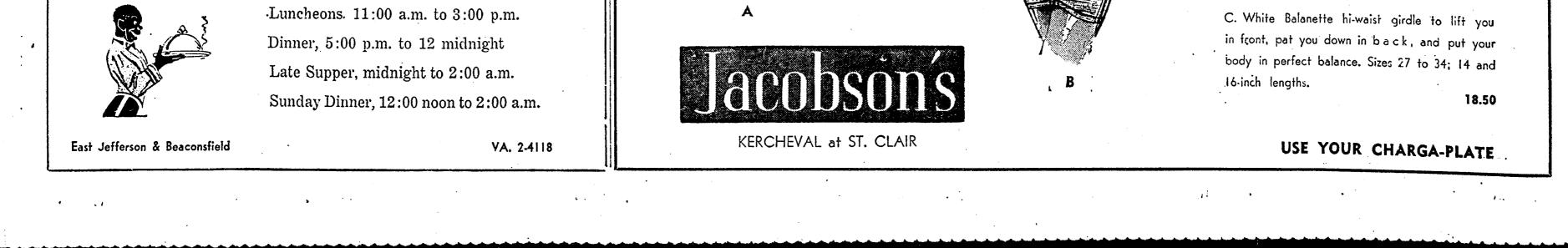
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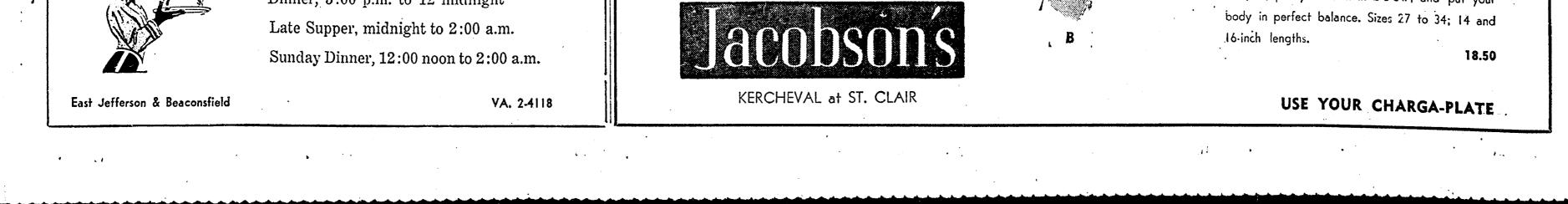
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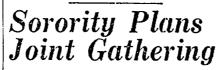
Foot Protection for Baby's First Steps





An evening candlelight cere-1 the bride's sister, Judy, and Bar nony at the Bethany Lutheran bara Dagg were bridesmaids. Ray Shepheard, the bridechurch on September 12, was the groom's brother, was best man. setting for the marriage of Mari-Seating guests were Eugene lyn Ellen Gates to Ross H. Shepheard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Frank Rivers. Shepheard of Detroit. Marilyn's Receiving guests, Mrs. Gates parent's are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas wore a gray chiffon gown beaded S. Gates of Hunt Club drive. with pearls, and pink accessories. A pink rosebud corsage com-The bride wore a white satin pleted her costume. Mrs. Shepgown designed in princess lines heard was gowned in a rose with a cathedral train. A fingerbeaded crepe with matching actip illusion veil fell from a Juliet cessories and an orchid corsage. cap of lace and seed pearls. She

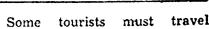
Following a trip to Pocono Gardens, Pa., the couple will live carried a bouquet of Fugi mums and baby chrysanthemums. in Detroit. Attending Marilyn was Phyllis Swanson as maid of honor; and



The East Side Group of the Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will act as hostesses on the occasion of the first joint meeting ever held of the three Kappa Alumnae Associations in the Detroit area.

The Detroit Alumnae Associaion, the North Woodward Alumnae Association and the Dearborn Alumnae Club will observe

his home, where it was revealed furnace at the residence. The in-REPAIRMAN INJURED A call from William Sweeney that Ernest Fairman, 50 of 127 jured man was taken to Bon around for the sole purpose of of 845 Neff road on Thursday, E. Farnum, Royal Oak, had cut Secours where he was treated for collecting stickers for their car windows. October 1, took City police to his hand while repairing a the injury.



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Founders Day, October 13, by dining together at Devon Gables in Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Carl Davidson, Mrs. Manfred D. Whittingham, and Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz are in charge of arrangements. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. Honored guest will be the Province vice-president, Mrs.

John Richardson from Indiana, and featured speaker will be Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith Edward D. Maire of Detroit, the Loraine road announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Charnational chairman of Rehabilitaion Services. lotte, to Paul Finney, son of Mr. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Davidson, TU. and Mrs. Edward B. Finney of

East Lansing, Michigan. -7055; Mrs. Oscar Keydel, WA. Charlotte and Paul are both 1-2910; or Mrs. Oren Wallace, LI. in their senior year at Michigan. 3-1401. Charlotte is a member of Kappa

Kappa Gama and Paul, Kappa Sigma. CAR BLANKET STOLEN George Braye of 1368 Lakepointe, complained of a blanket stolen from his car on Wednesday, September 30, while it was in the garage. Park police, to

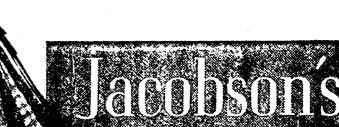
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duchess (red edge) for tall, modite brev -classic (plain edge) for largest leg (purple edge) for slender (green edge) for averagesize legs. Sizes 8½ to 11. larger legs. Sizes 912 to 1112. or small legs. Sizes 8 to 101/2. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2.

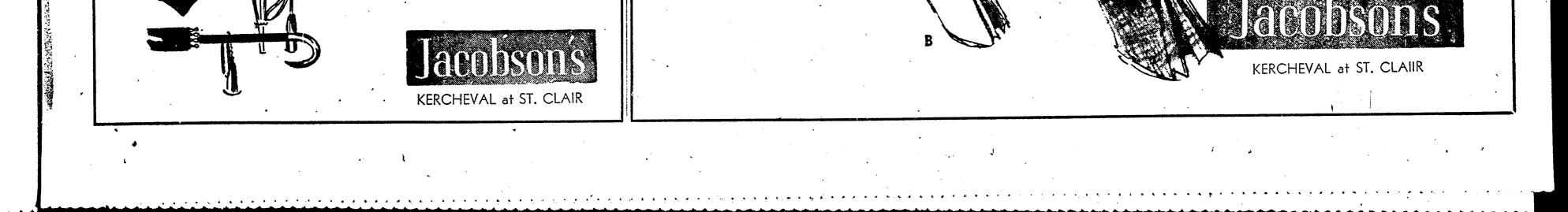
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Selmer Douglas Sands

The former JOYIA FORD TEETZEL, daughter of Mr.

From Another Pointe of View Бу

Jane Schermerborn

A birthday luncheon and afternoon of games was the special anniversary fun of that bright young four-year-old, Ray E. Harms Jr., last Thursday. The

The decor you'll find at any Harold R. Boyer party held sway at the Little Club Tuesday evening ... when the Boyers gave, a dinner dance marking their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary ... with the guest list comprising that group of couples who have been marking these milestones for many, many years . . .

Pink table cloths and all white flowers ... made it a "Boyer" party . . . at dinner in the club's dining room . .

This evening (Thursday) . . . the anniversary girl . . leaves for New York . . . and will fly tomorrow for Paris . .

There she'll be greeted by daughter Mary . . . who with Pointers Susan Sattley, Virginia Robb and Julie Thurber is doing the continent in a Citreon until just before Christmas. (They are off to Italy after the Paris reunion.)

Mrs. Boyer will go on to Brussels first of the week . . and a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium Frederick M. Alger and Mrs. Alger . . .

It's a flying trip for Mrs. Boyer . . . she'll be gone about ten days . . . really eleven . . . since a cable persuaded her to put off the return flight one more day to attend "a special dinner" at the Embassy ...

Mrs. Kanzler Aids The General

The Ernest Kanzlers loved their European trip this early Fall . . . Mr. Kanzler made the most of shooting in Scotland. And then they traveled in England . . . and France with

emphasis on Brittany and the chateau country . . . Daughter Katrina, who accompanied them to the continent . . . returned ahead of her parents . . . flying to join

the group of girl friends with whom she is sharing a Manhattan apartment this Winter . . . Katrina has a full schedule ... taking dramatics ...

Spanish... and a course in short story writing ... This week, Mrs. Kanzler will go down to Westmoreland last week for the Canada Creek County, Virginia, for a week devoted to the interests of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Stratford Hall . . .

Shoots Musical Compact

Another Pointe anniversary couple last week were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes of Three Mile drive . . .

Who celebrated the day (and the opening of the duck season) by going down to Anchor Bay, where Mr. T's duck blind is happily situated . . .

They returned with an unusual "bag" . . . Mrs. Ternes had an elegant new red leather compact, scrolled in golden shooting. musical notes . . . when the compact opened it played The Anniversary Song . . .

Don't believe any other duck hunter got anything like paused in the Pointe a few days B. FORD is dividing her current vonshire road, in the Cornell MARY LAWRIE. s first day of the season . . .

party took place at the home of his parents, MR. and MRS. RAY E. HARMS, of Ford court, and the guests included HAMILTON O'CONNOR, CHRIS CRAW-FORD, LESLIE SHERMAN, LIBBY DALRYMPLE, WOODIE ROLLINS, CARDEN CRAMP-

TON, STEVE and ANDY HARMS. Home after a motor trip

through New York are MR. and MRS. ALBERT C. DICKSON of Washington road.

Welcome Back to The Pointe was theme of the buffet supper party given Sunday evening by MR. and MRS. WILBER M.

has been discharged after two years service with the United States Marine Corps, is the houseguest of his grandparents, MR. and MRS. CAMERON' B. WATERMAN of Lincoln road.

Ranch in upper Michigan with MR. and MRS. DONALD McKEE of East Jefferson avenue.

of Pontiac. The LESTER F. RUWES, of Willow lane, never need an excuse to go to their handsome lodge near Amherstburg, Ont., S. ROBINSON, MRS. A. J. but last week-end with their houseguests, MR, and MRS. WIL-

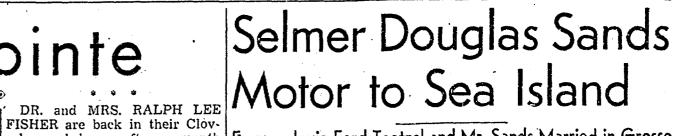
they hurried to Canada for duck MARSH and MRS. E. C. road. SCHECK.

MR. and MRS. H. P. GLEN-DENNING of Philadelphia vith MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER visit between the homes of MR. cheering section for the Univer-

Campus." Members who worked holiday in England and Scotland on the committee for the eve- just in time to be honored at a ning meeting included MRS. F. birthday cocktail party and buf-POLKER, MRS. R. B. REED, fet supper given by his son and

MRS. HERMAN DEUSTER, daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. LIAM TAGGART of Big Rapids, MRS. E. R. ROSE. MRS. R. C. JOHN HUME JR. of Nottingham and daughter, MR. and MRS.

Last week-end found MR. and LAWRIE STEWART, who was Former Pointer MRS. WALTER MRS. WALKER CISLER, of De- born Sept. 25. Mrs. Stewart was



Former Joyia Ford Teetzel and Mr. Sands Married in Grosse erly road home after a month Pointe Memorial Church Last Saturday: Will Return * * * To Home on Nottingham After Honeymoon DR. and MRS. FRANK Mc-

GURL, of Houston, Tex., are the A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the houseguests of Mrs. McGuarl's parents, MR, and MRS. RAY L. Saturday afternoon wedding of Joyia Ford Teetzel and Selmer Douglas Sands, who were married in Grosse Pointe MARTIN of Kensington road. Memorial Church.

MR. and MRS. MAURICE C. The Rev. Frank Fitt heard | Their opera length frocks were PERKINS JR. (Sally Frost) who the young couple repeat their toned in rich emerald green tafhave been making their home in nuptial vows at a 3:30 o'clock feta.

in Europè.

Lima, O., are moving to Chatta- ceremony. nooga, Tenn. Mrs. Perkins, who has been visiting her parents, [MR. and MRS. J. CRAWFORD FROST JR., of Merriweather road, joined her husband last week-end to leave for their new Southern home.

The brides's brother, James R. Sands is the son of Mr. and Teetzel, Robert Armstrong, John Mrs. Selmar K. Sands of Hubbard, William Race and Ken-Pontiac.

Joyia is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Wilfred Scott Teetzel,

of McMillan road, and Mr.

neth Gould. A beautiful gown of white silk

An attractive pink taffeta was taffeta was chosen by the bride. MR. and MRS. A. GRISWOLD worn by the bride's mother and Medallions of Chantilly lace were HERRESHOFF, of Lincoln road, have been enjoying a visit from appliqued on the gown which was Mrs. Sands was dressed in Winter worn with cap of matching lace navy silk with small, matching former Pointers MRS. LOUIS ALLEN WEISS, of Bel Air, Calif. and bridal veil of imported silk chapeau. After the Country Club recep-

Mrs. Herreschoff entertained at a illusion. luncheon last Wednesday in honor of her houseguest.

When the SS Andrea Doria sailed out of New York Tuesday the passenger list includes the names of MR. and MRS. WALand France. They plan to return Bogle were the maids. to the Pointe in early December.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS IRELAND (ELIZA-BETH JANE URQUHART) of Merriweather road have announced the birth of a son, DANIEL EMMETT IRELAND, Sept. 22.

MRS. HOWARD LAWRIE, of Rivard boulevard, occupied the proud grandmama's seat on the plane that winged toward Fort Worth, Texas, last week. She went out to visit her son-in-law CHARLES C. STEWART JR: and their new son, HOWARD

. The bridal flowers were fleur tion, the young Sands left by motor for their wedding trip at d'Amour and Amazon lilies. Saucy bouquet of white Fugi Sea Island, Ga. They will return to their new mums and ivy were carried by the quartet of bridesmaids. home in Nottingham road. For traveling, the new 'Mrs. Mrs. James R. Teetzel was her sister-in-law's matron of honor Sands donned a suit of red silk TER F. ROCKWELL, of Balfour and Janis Lee Woodruff, Mrs. faille trimmed in black velvet. road, who will travel in Italy Roger V. Walker and Suzanne Her tiny black velvet cap complemented the suit trim.



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BRUCKER JR., of Merriweather road, to honor the recently returned MR. and MRS. ANDREW G. CREAMER who are local once more to Mapleton road. CAMERON FARWELL, of Lake .Forest, Ill., who recently

More Grosse Pointe hunters: MR. and MRS. WENDEL SAL-MON, of Vendome road, and MR. and MRS. ALFRED MASSNICK, of Bishop road, who left first of

and Mrs. Wilfred S. Teetzel of McMillan road, was married on October 3 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Sands



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Woman's Page ... by, of, and for Pointe Women Alger Auxiliary To Give Party Nacy-Ullrey Nuptials

Eileen Brown Wears French Regency Gown The following Evening Groups of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will meet

Wedding Dress Fashioned on Lines of French Court Robes: p.m.: For Marriage to Kent Lamarre Silloway Last Saturday In Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

A French regency court gown of lustrous ivory satin drifted in Chantilly lace was worn by Eileen Olive Brown when she became the bride of Kent Lamarre Silloway.

Their marriage took place last Saturday afternoon in designed with off shoulder neck- will be co-hostess. Call PR. Jefferson avenue Presbyter- line Full children of the shoulder neck- 66-7313. Jefferson avenue Presbyter- line. Full shirred skirts were arian Church with the Rev. Allan Z. Zaun officiating at the bands of ivy leaves were worn ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Earl Brown, of Balfour road, and Mrs. Silloway's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee K. Silloway, of Provencal road.

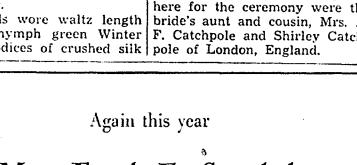
The closely fitted bodice of the bride's gown was attached Omans. to voluminous skirt falling in sculptured folds into a cathedral train.

Godets of the lovely Chantilly were used in the bride's cap which held in place a fingertip length veil of silk illusion. Clusters of tiny pearls trimmed the Brown, Frank R. Brown, Hugh bridal cap.

Eileen carried a bouquet of and Donald W. Bentzen. feathery white Fugi mums and a white orchid.

A coterie of six attendants and a flower girl preceded the bride to the altar.

The maids wore waltz length | bride's aunt and cousin, Mrs. A. gowns of nymph green Winter F. Catchpole and Shirley Catchsilk, the bodices of crushed silk pole of London, England.



Churćh Groups To Hold Meeting Mrs. Kent Lamarre Silloway

on Monday, October 12, at 8:15

Mary:-at the home of Mrs. Tom Člark, 1545 Brys drive. Mrs. H. Wiedbusch will be co-hostess. Call TU. 2-3957.

ranged over matching taffeta and Charles Marema, 1729 Roslyn. Mrs. Donald Knaepple will be coon their heads. All carried burnt hostess. Call TU. 1-5523.

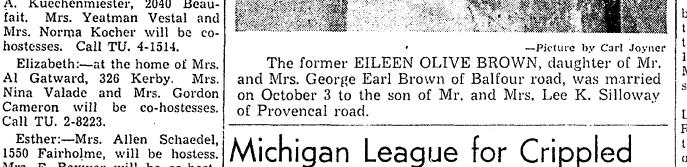
orange and yellow Fuji mums. Rachel:-at the home of Mrs. Charles Faucher, 21 Vernier road. Mrs. Donald W. Bentzen was Mrs. Earl Wade will be co-hostmatron of honor and the maids Call TU. 1-9487. ess.

included Mrs. Cnarles D. Plank, Rebecca:-at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Hugh M. Brown, Mrs. Frank Earl J. Peters, 1580 Ford court, R. Brown, Mrs. William C. Os-

born Jr. and Mrs. C. Ward Ruth:-at the home of Mrs. Ray Brewster, 1932 Broadstone. Martha Louise Brown was her Mrs. Roy Dettmer and Mrs. Dan-

Deborah:-at the home of Mrs. A. Kuechenmiester, 2040 Beaufait. Mrs. Yeatman Vestal and Mrs. Norma Kocher will be co-

Elizabeth:-at the home of Mrs. Al Gatward, 326 Kerby. Mrs. Nina Valade and Mrs. Gordon Cameron will be co-hostesses. Call TU. 2-8223.



Giving Big Party on October 28

Mrs. Howard Kissane will be co-It's almost time for the big which is an excellent part of the Northeastern Women's Club hostess. Call TU. 2-9203. once-a-year, annual fund-raising program for the party. Martha:-at the home of Mrs. event which the Michigan League Yet others may come bargain Norma Whitmore, 1923 Lennon. for Crippled Children gives to Mrs. W. Theis and Mrs. Max help support the Grace Bentley hunting for unusual Christmas Feivers will be co-hostesses. Call camp above Port Huron. It is to gifts at the bazaar, which is a Club will hold a Board meeting

Naomi:-at the home of Mrs. and again on Wednesday. Write too, there will be delicious October 12, at 12 noon, after John Zimmerman, 2056 Hunt this date down and then do homey foods-if you get there which will follow an English Tea Club. Mrs. Genevieve Thomp-son will be co-hostess. Call TU. October 28, at the Masonic Tem- Many of the chairmen

Gen. R. A. and Col. F. M. Are Held at St. Paul's planning an evening card party on Saturday, October 17, at 8 Sally Marie Nacy, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson F. p.m., to be held at the Alger Nacy of Hillcrest Road Becomes Bride of Son of Post Club Rooms, 17145 St. Paul avenue. There will be prizes and a delicious luncheon will be served at a total price of \$1.25. For reservations call Mrs. Mary Keller, TUxedo 2-3443, or Mrs. Eva Bariteau, WAlnut 1-5841.

AAUW Groups **Plan Meetings**

Organization of government well avenue.

will be the topic for consideration After the wedding, there was at the October meeting of the a breakfast for the bridal party Legislative Group of Grosse and still later in the day Mr. Pointe A.A.U.W. Particular stress and Mrs. Nacy greeted the guests will be placed upon important legislation pertaining to local. home. state and national issues.

The bride was gowned in white All interested members are insatin, nylon tulle and lase with vited to attend this meeting on Monday, October 12, at 9:45- a headpiece of lace trimmed in 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. seed pearls holding her fingertip Edward Gehrig, 12:30 Balfour length veil of imported silk ilroad. lusion.

"Bringing Us Up to Date" will Her flowers were white carnabe the theme of the meeting of tions, stephanotis and ivy centhe International Relations Group tered with a white orchid. to be held on Thursday, October 15, at the Stanton lane home of Mrs. Harold Merrill, following a salad luncheon at 1 p.m. The speakers will be Miss Meininger, were bridesmaids. Louise Rau, chairman, and Mrs.

R. L. Shepard, and they will base their talks on reports of events

few months. Mrs. Howard Earl and Mrs. Edward Gehrig will assist the hostess.

To Hold Meeting Oct. 12

The Northeastern Women's be this year at the same place vivid sideshow of the party. Then at St. Mark's Church on Monday, and a business meeting. Many of the chairmen are The program will include

"Royal Doulton China" with Miss

Mr. Lyle P. Ullreys; To Live in Pointe Wedding guests drove along the Lake Shore Saturday afternoon, on their way to St. Pauls' on The Lake and the marriage of Sally Marie Nacy and Marvin Eugene Ullrey

The rites took place at 11 % o'clock and the couple chose | cade arrangements of autumi a double ring ceremony. toned mums.

Sally is the daughter of Mr. Donald Pikula was best mar and Mrs. Dawson F. Nacy of and seating the guests were a Hillcrest road and the bridecousin of the bridegroom, Duan groom is the son of Mr. and Ullrey, and Robert Turner. Mrs. Lyle P. Ullrey of Stock-A gown of blue lace was wort

by the bride's mother and Mrs Ullrey was in beige costume Both had orchid corsages.

When the young Ullreys lef on their honeymoon in Quebec at a reception in their Pointe the bride changed to a poudre blue sheer wool suit with rec accessories.

They will live in Notre Dame avenue upon their return to Grosse Pointe.

Out of town guests at the wed ding included Mrs. Orlie Ullrev Mr. and Mrs. Ebon Ullrey, Anr and Janyce, all of Niles, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ullrey of Albion: Mr. and Mrs. Clare Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughas Dolores Gurney was Sally's Chapman of Kalamazoo; Mr. and maid of honor and the bride- Mrs. Lloyd Stewart and Mr. and groom's sister, Marlene Ullrey, Mrs. George Lampert of Ypsiand the bride's cousin, Mary Lou lanti.

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Usually the man at the top is They were gowned alike in floor touching frocks of blue vel- the one who has the habit of getvet and taffeta. All carried cas- ting at the bottom of things. of importance during the past

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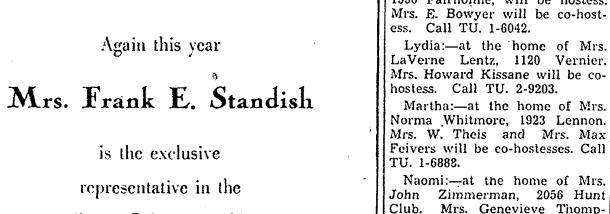
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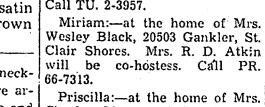
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aunt's flower girl and wore a green organdie frock and carried iel Cronin will be co-hostesses. Call TU. 4-2211. yellow bebe mums. William C. Osborn served as best man for Mr. Silloway and Groups will meet on Wednesday, groomsmen comprise Robert W. October 14, 1953: M. Brown, Herbert J. Wilson The young Silloways left their

reception to start off on their Eastern motor trip honeymoon. Among the out of town guests

here for the ceremony were the

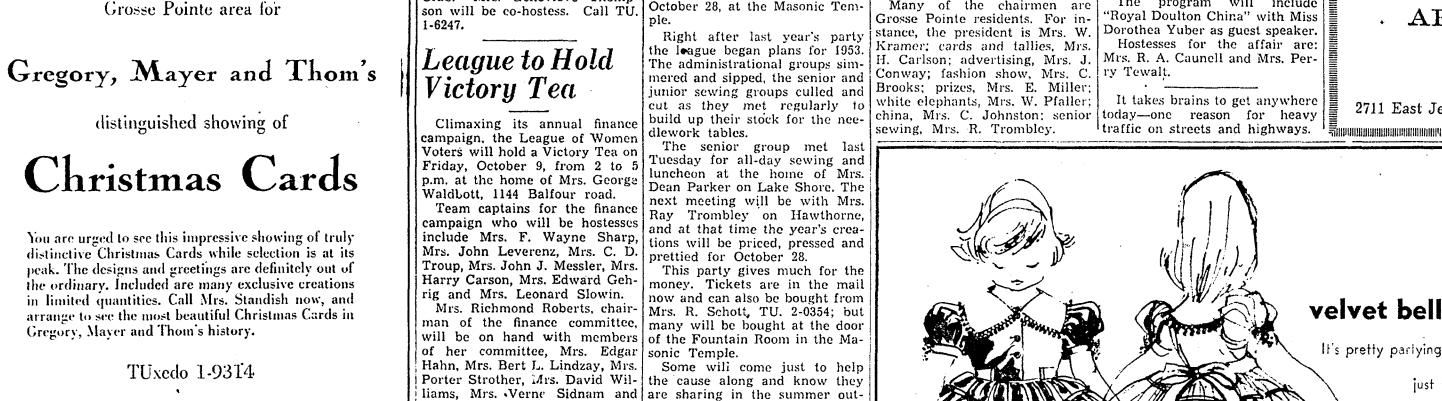




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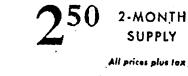
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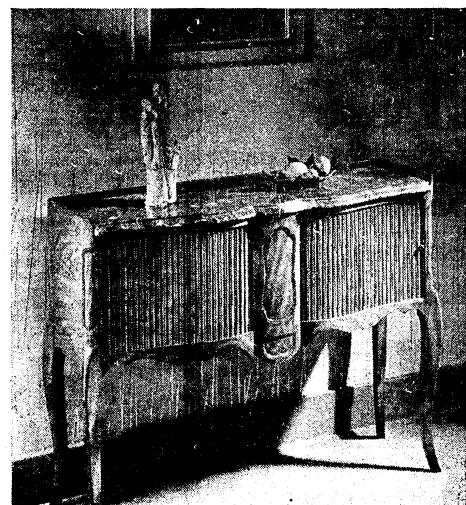
league's camp. Others will come strictly for the fashion show Josiah Harmer Chapter

ings of 500 children who are han-

dicapped but happy at the

To Observe Anniversary The General Josiah Harmer

Chapter D.A.R. will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary on Saturday, October 17, with a lunchcon at the Women's City Club. Local chapter regents and the state executive board members will be guests of honor. Following the luncheon there will be a business meeting. Dr. Thelma James of Wayne University will be the speaker.



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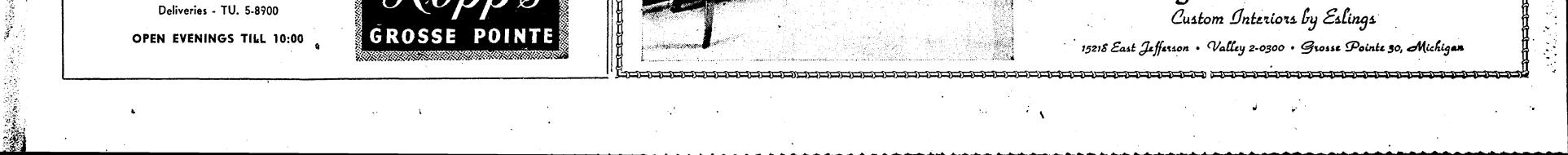




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Artist Market Opens Season

The Detroit Artist Market hibition of paintings, jewelry, linopened officially for the season ens and ceramics and a tea at this past Tuesday with a new exthe Market at 108 Madison ave.

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Mrs. John N. McNaughton and Mrs. James G. McPherson II were hostesses for the afternoon. Their assisting committee included Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson Jr., Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. William P. Bonbright II, Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, Mrs. Sherman FitzSimons, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Walter B. Ford II,

Mrs. William Clay Ford. Mrs. Graham John Graham, Mrs. Richard W. Jackson, Mrs. Schlotman Joy, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Leonard Kasle, Mrs. Hoke Levin, Mrs. James S. Mc-Donnell, Mrs. Trent McMath, Mrs. Ralph Mayer.

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To Hear Talk By Rose Expert

An interesting meeting is beng planned for the Monday, October 12, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club. It will be held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 2:30 p.m.

"Anyone Can Grow Roses" will be the subject of guest speaker, Dr. Cynthia Wescott, plant doctor. An exhibit of roses by members will be a feature of the program. Class I will be for speciman roses; Class I, arrangements of roses.

The following garden clubs have been invited to attend the meeting: Grosse Pointe Shores, St. Clair Shores, and Windmill Detroit. Pointe.

Mrs. S. Wells Utley and Mrs. Crawford Frost Jr., are hostesses for the afternoon. Cohostesses will be Mrs. George A. Bigely, Mrs. Clarence H. Booth, Mrs. Charles T. Bush, Mrs. Henry G. Nicol, Mrs. Henry W. Plaggemeyer and Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker.

Tip to motorists: Just because pedestrian is in the wrong, he doesn't deserve the death penaltv.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

-By H. A. Powell Studios Honeymooning now in the Smoky Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scott will make their home in Detroit when they return. Their marriage took place Saturday, September 26, at 7 o'clock in the Peace Lutheran Church with the 1954 at Connecticut, is the daugh-Rev. Enos Claus officiating at the candle-light ceremony. The bride was DOLORES C. JACKSON, daughter of Mr. and ceremony was Dale Maldo

Mrs. Herbert S. Jackson of Loch- nephew of the bride. The flower moo. boulevard; and the bridegirl was Susan Emmons, of groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Florida.

Frank Scott of Milford avenue, Norman Mang was best man for Wilson, whose ushers were Dolores wore a white satin Kenneth G. Maldo, brother-ingown trimmed with lace and seed law of the bride; Ronald Zabel,

pearls; and carried a bouquet of Gilbert O'Nalley, and Herman and MRS. ROBERT CONVERY white roses and stephanotis Klinkerhofer. Following the church service. around a white orchid.

The bridal attendants wore Mr. and Mrs. Jackson entertained of the Whittier. green taffeta gowns under nylon at the Harper Woods Hall. net and carried yellow mums. For her daughter's wedding

They were, Joanne Jackson sister | Mrs. Jackson wore Navy-blue tafof the bride; Betty Scott, the feta with navy- blue accessories. bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Jean The bridegroom's mother wore a from a 3000 mile motor trip Emmons of Florida; and Mrs. gun-metal crepe dress with light- which took them to New Orleans Dorothy Maldo, sister of the er gray accessories.

bride. Assisting Dolores as maid of honeymoon the bride changed to college acquaintances while in honor was Betty Anderson. She a navy blue dress with navy ac- St. Louis. wore orchid taffeta with nylon cessories. The bridegroom has just renet and carried rust colored mums. in Korea for two years. Ringh

and other spots of interest to the When the couple left for their south. Dorothy renewed several

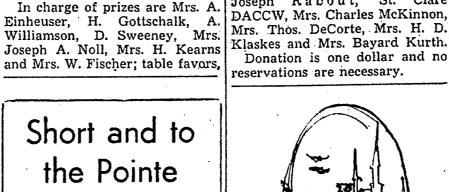
road.

When the Albion College Playturned to the States after being ers presented "Years Ago" last weekend, NANCY HOYT was

MRS. CECIL W. GRIGGS and

her daughter, DOROTHY, of

Washington road, have returned



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showing

colors . . .

Butler.

(Continued from Page 8) parents, MR. and MRS. JAMES F. McDONNELL. Mr. Hennessy is the son of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. HENNESSY of New York. * * *

October 15, at 8 p.m. in St. Clare

deMontefalco parish hall, located at Mack and Whittier road.

General chairman is Mrs.

Joseph Lemke and Mrs. Charles

B. Hull is honorary chariman.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN O BODKIN, of Muskoka road, and MR. and MRS. SIDNEY R. SMALL, of Charles street, spent last week-end at the latters' hunting lodge near Vanderbilt.

 MISS NENA CUNNINGHAM a Senior at Connecticut College, New London, returned to campus early to participate in Camp

Pattagansett and in Freshman Week festivities. Miss Cunningham, President of the Class of ter of MR. and MRS. K. W CUNNINGHAM of Berkshire

newest separates. MR. and MRS. FREDERIC KOLOWICH (MARILYN CON-Skirts, slacks, blouses VERY), of Fisher road announce and sweaters (wool or the birth of their second son, ROBERT BRADLEY, on Septcashmere)—for both ember 23. Grandparents are MR. of Devonshire road; and MR. and before and after-five MRS. GEORGE J. KOLOWICH wearing.

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accessory bar . . . or personalize them with Thursday, October 8, 1953





From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 8)

G. Wilson of Rochester, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mac-Farlane of Country Club drive . . .

The Browns are toe-tapping with impatience for their recreation room to be finished . . . and will probably enliven the autumn social scene with a gala affair when their friends are invited for a first look-see . . .

Hidden behind the formal gardens at their Lothrop road home . . . is the sensible-as-an-old-shoe vegetable garden . . From which lady of the house just stored her fruit closets

with canned beans, corn, tomatoes and other vitamin-ish fare. The Brown "canned goods room" is a handsome affair ...

with harvest-ie decals trimming the walls ... and the shelves as impressive as any in a gourmet shop . . .

Town Hall's Silver Year

The Pointe is guarding its tickets for Detroit Town Hall . . and the opening of Silver Anniversary season next Wednesday when the Tyroliers, discovered by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor . . . are the attractions . . .

The troupe of singers, dancers and instrumentalists are trial Ceramic Design at Alfred from the Tyrolean Alps . . . sought by International Society University, Alfred, New York. to entertain at the world's great parties . . .

And one of their local fans is Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr. who loved them when she saw them at Tony Praxmair's coffee shop in the fairy book town of Kitzbuhel . . . Jolly way for the Pointe's Mrs. Kathleen Snow Stringer

. her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Hagen, Jr. . . . and Detroit Town Hall to launch this twenty-fifth anniversary year! . .

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behind the scenes acting as costume crew chief. Nancy is a sophomore and the daughter of MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN HOYT of Lakepointe avenue.

George Russell French, Jr. To Marry Louemma Reed

Of interest to Grosse Pointers is the recently announced engagement of Miss Louemma Reed of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, to George

Russell French, Jr. The bride-elect's parents are Mr. Waldo Reed and the late Freda Hagen Reed, of Penn Yann, New York. Miss Reed's uncle is Walter Hagen of the DAC. The prospective bridégroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Russell French of Hillsboro Beach, Flor-

ida, formerly of the Pointe. Miss Reed attended Penn Yann Academy and received the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from New York College of Indus-Mr. French attended Campion Academy, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, and John Carroll Unversity in Cleveland, Oio.

Public Auction

Tuesday, October 13 Afternoon-1:00 p.m. Evening-8:00 p.m. Also Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

October 14-15 at 8:00 p.m. We are selling many rare objects from the estate of

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Paintings. Many fine paintings by Weir, Glen Schaefer, marines, walls, landscapes, several watercolors, etchings and prints.

Silverware. English Sheffield, candalabras, large trays, tea sets, champaign coolers, demitasse cups and saucers, cream soups, and many other pieces.

Oriental Rugs. Several Oriental rugs as Kirmans, Keshans, Sarouks. Many rugs received for this sale.

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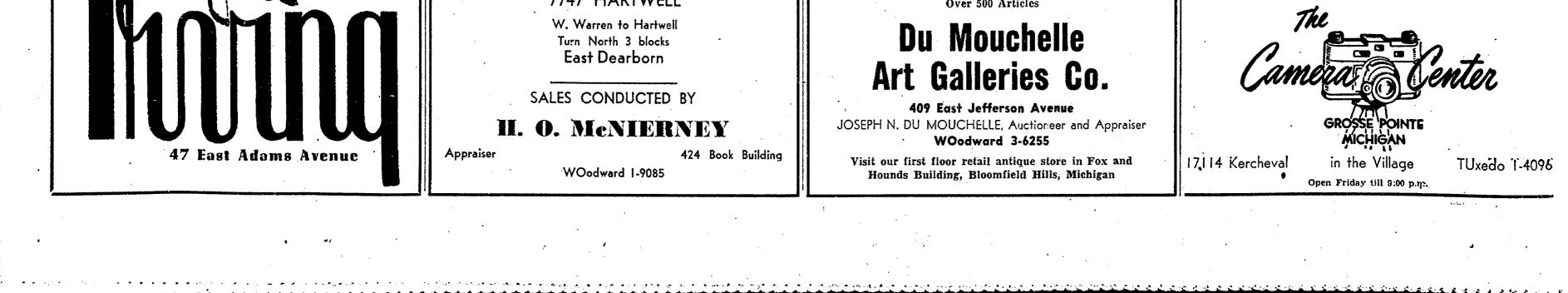
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Grosse Pointe News

Belanger Hears 64 Court Cases

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General News

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Park court records showed that 64 cases were heard by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger during the month of September.

On the Wednesday, September 30 docket, Willie Dedmon of 2011 Virginia Park, Detroit, paid a fine of \$15 for reckless driving and causing an accident and for having defective brakes.

Richard V. Anderson of 271 Beaupre, was fined \$15 for speeding on E. Jefferson,

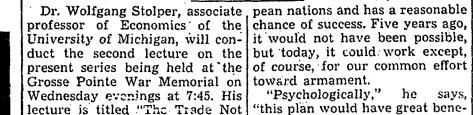
Frank Caver of 2550 Concord, Detroit, was sentenced to three days in the Wayne County Jail, when he was unable to pay a fine. He was found guilty of speeding on Charlevoix and driving with a mutilated license.

Tom B. Kelly of 17868 Charest, Detroit, forfeited a bond of \$3, when he failed to appear on a charge of driving with an expired operator's license. Cyril J. Record of 1048 Whittier, did not appear to answer for driving south on a northbound street. He forfeited a \$5 bond.

Tip to motorists: The best place to spend your vacation is out of the accident ward.



Doctor Stolper To Give Lecture



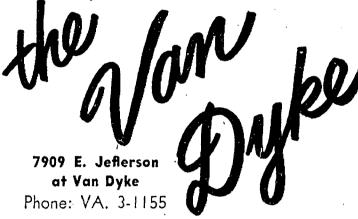
fit, mutually. The something-for-Aid Program." Doctor Stolper received his nothing plans must always be temporary in nature; for permaloctor's and master's degrees nent cooperation there must be from Harvard University. He mutual advantage. Such a plan served as research associate with could be Trade Not Aid." the National Bureau of Economic

Research; research analyst of U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey; Christian Brothers and in the Economic section of Auxiliary to Meet the National Labor office.

Author of "Monopolistic Com-The Christian Brothers Auxpetition" and "British Monetary. iliary will hold regular monthly Policy" he has contributed numerous articles to periodicals both meeting at De La Salle Collegiate, 11055 Glenfield avenue, Wedneshere and abroad.

Doctor Stolper believes "a sub- day, October 14. stitution for Aid of Trade is now Luncheon will be at 1 p.m. and possible with most of the Euro- the meeting at 2 p.m.

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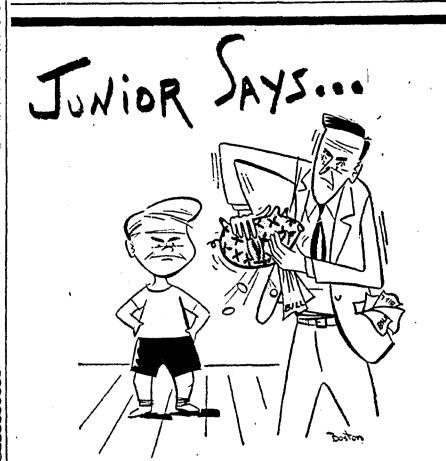
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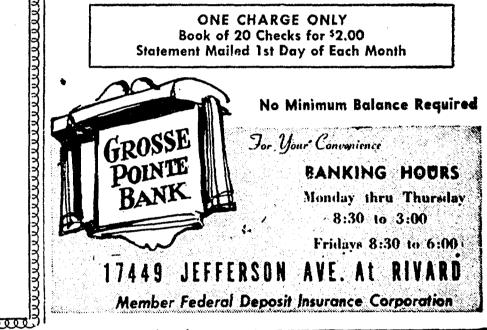
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SECTION TWO GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Solicitation Teams Formed For 5th Annual Torch Drive

On three successive nights, October 12, 13, and 14, the Optimist Club will present

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are SALLY SNOWDAY, PHYLLIS HEILMAN, LOIS JONGENS, BARRY LYNDALL,

director: MARVIN BOUTIN, show chairman; and SHIRLEY POLLACK.

Mrs. Raymond Breit of 419 dale; and Mrs. Spencer Burrows, Lincoln road, Torch Drive chair- [1274 Vernier road.

man for the Grosse Pointe region, Special assignment chairmen has announced completion of for the Grosse Pointe region will solicitation teams for the fifth be Mrs. E. O. Bodkin, 64 Muskoannual Torch Drive, October 20 ka. Business chairman will be to November 12, in which Grosse Mrs. George Domine, Jr., of 1115 Pointers will be asked for \$284,- Whittier. The Torch Drive office 338 for 1954 budgets of 150 health in the Neighborhood Club will be and community services. directed by Mrs. William C. Tost

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Division chairmen will be Mrs. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Jr. James B .Lewis of 912 Bedford, Training meetings have been for Grosse Pointe Park; Mrs. called for next week by Mrs. Donald Walker of 657 University Parker and Mrs. Lewis. The place, for Grosse Pointe City; Farms Torch Drive leaders will Mrs. George Parker Jr., of 171 meet in the War Memorial Center Lewiston, for Grosse Pointe Monday at 12:30. The Park vol-Farms; Mrs. James W. Lee of 376 unteers will hold a training ses-Chalfonte, for Grosse Pointe sion in the same place Tuesday Woods; and Mrs. T. J. Henry of morning at 10.

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Four area chairmen for Grosse meetings at her home on October Pointe Park will be Mrs. E. R. 13 and 15 for workers in her di-Harrigan, 2141 Devonshire; Mrs. vision. Area chairmen in the Chess Lagomarsino, 1052 York- Woods will hold similar meetings shire; Mrs. Curtis Moody, 900 at their homes, as will Mrs. Harcourt road; and Mrs. A. D. Henry in the Shores.

Freydl, 1043 Harvard road. Grosse Ponite City area chair-men will be Mrs. J. Lane Don-ovan, 561 Lakeland; Mrs. J. F.

Report Submitted By Health Head Maycock, 293 University place; Mrs. Fred Holder, 832 University

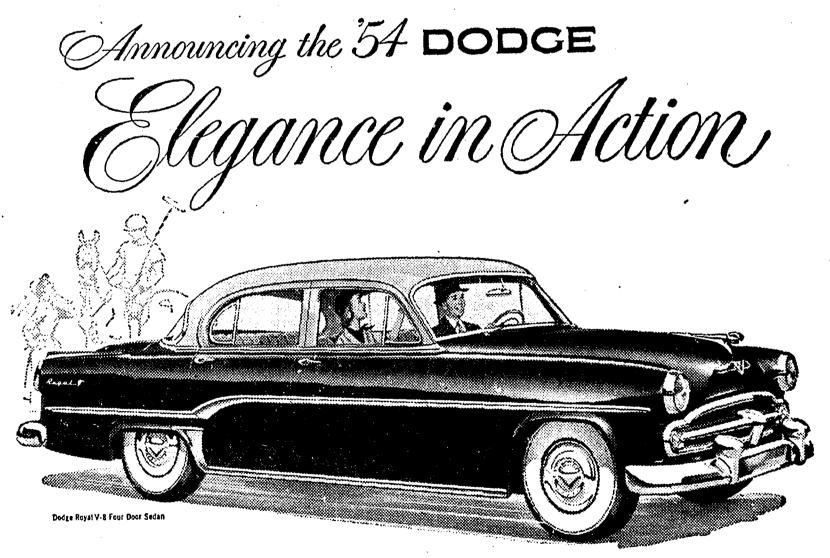
place; and Mrs. Charles A. Du-Dr. Thomas Davies, Public Charme II, 611 University place. | Health Commissioner for the In Grosse Pointe Farms, the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area chairmen will be Mrs. Wat- area,, has submitted his report son Ford, 410 McKinley; Mrs. for the month of September. An individual tabulation shows that John Bayne, 61 Meadow lane; only one child had chicken pox, Mrs. Robert Duff, 216 Stephens road; and Mrs. Samuel Turner, and only one had rheumatic 68 Meadow lane. fever. There were two cases of Area chairmen in the Grosse measles reported. Pertussis and Pointe Woods division will be mumps each accounted for three Mrs. Adalbert Jungbert, 1658 patients, while poliomyelitis at-Broadstone; Mrs. Curtis Miller, tacked 11 persons.

1890 Hunt Club drive; Mrs. W. A mobile unit x-ray operated J. Bistran, 2110 Brys drive; Mrs. for five days in Harper Woods W. Sunday, 1461 Torrey road; and handled 2,652 people at an Mrs. Stanley Smith, 859 Sunning-laverage of over 500 per day.

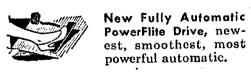
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One for All; All for One Many months have slipped by since this paper was carry-

ing weekly reports of the practically consummated project which entailed the formation of an authority to handle the paramount problem of getting rid of the Pointe's garbage and that the little man ejaculated: "By Gad, you must be bored these things ARE democracy; if Pointe Public Library are planrefuse.

It is a problem that has plagued the officials of the five municipalities which make up this single community for that seems to have replaced the Kinsey report . . . as far as the CONDITIONS of a democ- the Central Library. These will many years. Each of them had wrestled with it, and none of the female sex is concerned. them had come up with any more satisfactory solution than the occasional finding of another pig farm or vacant plot where it could peddle or bury its refuse after it had been turned out of the preceding sanctuary.

The idea of a single refuse plant, to be jointly owned and operated by all the Pointes, was first proposed not too long recognized herself in the column because she telephoned the after this paper was founded 14 years ago, and in these very columns, as one of the arguments why all the Pointes should she was looking at Godfrey! We apologize !!! Later the same consolidate into a single municipal entity.

This paper has always contended that it is the height of folly and extravagance for a community as closely knit, rehearsed the maid in every detail of serving, beforehand. geographically and in every other way, as is the Pointe, to continue to support five separate municipal governments, hostess noticed a couple of her guests tittering quietly. each attemping to individually solve its own problems of Suspicious as all get-out, she glanced at the maid as the latter service to the residents.

~ The years have borne out the wisdom of these contentions. More and more problems have beset the individual municipalities that have required the joint cooperation of all. This rubbish disposal problem is just one of many.

To recite a few that have called for cooperation between at least three, and in many cases, all five of the Pointes, we would mention flood control, civilian defense, joint police and fire radio system, the fight against Dutch Elm disease, the struggle to get the county to re-surface East Jefferson avenue, the development of Greater Mack avenue, setting up of a traffic and safety committee, the battle against Detroit's de- the slogan "No fuel like an old fuel" . . . but we can't get to to work in the Buenos Aires Woods Branch. Her marriage to mands that three of the Pointes pay more than \$5,000,000 to help Detroit solve its sewage and water supply problem.

There are other problems, such as fire and police protection, that could be solved easily and quickly if there was a single Pointe municipal government. Under the present setup it is rather like a battle royal, with each nervously trying



"Think not the beautiful doings of thy soul Shall perish unremembered. They abide With thee forever; and alone the good Thou doest nobly, Truth and Love approve. Each pure and gentle deed of mercy brings An bonest recompense, and from it looms That soverign knowledge of thy duty done . . . A joy beyond all dignities of earth." (HermanMiller)

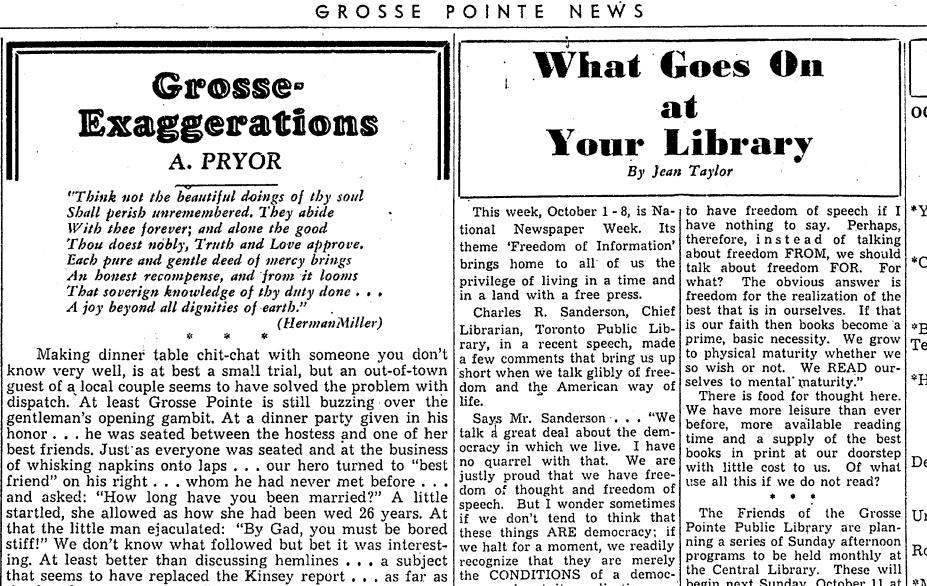
Making dinner table chit-chat with someone you don't know very well, is at best a small trial, but an out-of-town short when we talk glibly of free- so wish or not. We READ ourguest of a local couple seems to have solved the problem with dom and the American way of selves to mental maturity." dispatch. At least Grosse Pointe is still buzzing over the life. gentleman's opening gambit. At a dinner party given in his honor . . . he was seated between the hostess and one of her | talk a great deal about the demand asked: "How long have you been married?" A little dom of thought and freedom of use all this if we do not read? startled, she allowed as how she had been wed 26 years. At stiff!" We don't know what followed but bet it was interest- we halt for a moment, we readily ning a series of Sunday afternoon ing. At least better than discussing hemlines . . . a subject

Those of you who read our last week's column may remember the all-purpose maid we wrote about who was sitting looking at a soap opera on t-v when the family came downstairs hoping for breakfast. The little woman must have office to say that she was NOT looking at a soapy as all . . . day we heard another tidbit about this character. Her employer gave a ladies' luncheon last week in the homestead and Things went along smoothly as a taffy pull . . . until the was leaving the dining room and noticed with horror that the gal had her back hair done up in curlers!

She explained later that she had a date that evening and her hair was a mess so she just HAD to do something about it . . . party or not! THERE is a creature we'd like to know. Bet she lives to be 108.

We LOVE Bud Guest's quotation of the week. To wit (or un-wit): "Work is the curse of the drinking classes!" We have a few pets of our own, but no one seems interested. There is a coal company on the air WHOM we are itching to have use first base. Then we have a chant for teen-agers: "Late to bed and late to rise gives us bags beneath our eyes." (The t-v companies put the quieeeetus on this one!)

Last but not least, we tried to sell a hardware company office at Detroit in 1949, where duties at the Woods in Novemthe slogan: "A 'House is not a Home' without Liderkrantz since that time he has directed ber. doorknobs" but we couldn't get past the first secretary with the extensive Latin-American THAT idea. Maybe we had best leave the quotations to the operations of the giant phar-



racy and not its realization. 3 o'clock. Robert M. Orr, Direcocracy free us from fear and tor of the Grosse Pointe Librar-

free us from oppression, but ies will comment briefly on a these freedoms are negative, number of recent books. Everywhereas it is really only the

positive in life that is most The 'Friends' are also sponsorworth while. It is useless for me

Tribute Paid moted by the Ford foundation. This group will meet every Mon-

W. H. Bundesen day night for ten weeks at the Central Library, beginning October 12 at 8 p.m. A similar series

century of service with Parke while. Davis & Company. The entire staff of Parke Davis' Overseas Division was invited, together Libraries. Those interested in at-

with their wives or husbands. Mr. Bundesen, who was born Library, TU. 4-2200. and educated in Europe, moved to Argentina in 1928 and on Sep-

tember 24 of that year started Jean Mastin, Librarian of the Branch of Parke, Davis & Com- William Milligan will take place pany. After holding various im- Saturday, October 10. Miss Masportant positions in that branch, tin's many friends will be happy

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Memorial Center Schedule OCTOBER 9-OCTOBER 15 - OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days. Friday, October 9 *Young People's Ballroom Dancing Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, Instructors-Beginning Class-7:15 p.m.-Advanced Class-8:15 p.m. *Center Club_"Football Fever"-Dance-\$1.00 per person-9 p.m. Saturday, October 10

*Ballet Classes-9:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Tempera Class (Children 6-14)-Renee Kaupiz, Instructor-2nd Session-1 to 3 p.m.

*High School Hayride-9th through 12th Grades--Refreshments-Rendezvous, foot of Cook Rd. across from the Hunt Club—8 p.m.

Sunday, October 11

Detroit Musicians League—Musical-Tea—2 to 4 p.m.

Monday, October 12

The Friends of the Grosse United Foundation Committee of Grosse Pointe Farms-

Meeting-10:30 a.m. recognize that they are merely programs to be held monthly at Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

12:15 p.m. begin next Sunday, October 11 at *Memorial Duplicate Bridge-Herb and Mabel Brown, Di-

rectors—1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-Meeting and Tea-2:30 p.m.

Water Color Class-Renee Kaupiz, Instructor-1 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Bridge Club-Card Party-7:30 p.m.

Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m. ing a group on "World Politics," Four Square Rounders-Square Dance-8 p.m. one of the many activities pro-

Tuesday, October 13

United Foundation Division of Grosse Pointe Park-Meeting—10 a.m.

Mrs. William H. Bundesen held of meetings for which there is Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12 Noon. a surprise party at her home in a fee, was held last Spring and Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-12:30 p.m. Lincoln road on September 24, those attending felt that the Mothers' Health Council-Meeting-1 p.m. honoring her husband, who on stimulating discussion in which Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Meeting-8 p.m.

that day completed a quarter all took part, was very worth Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Brochures on this group are Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 available at all Grosse Pointe p.m.

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m. tending please call the Central * * *

Wednesday, October 14

Our best wishes go to Miss *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Meeting—10 a.m. Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon Club-Luncheon-1 p.m. *Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—3:30 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge-Herb and Mabel Brown, In-

structors—7:30 p.m. *Lecture presented by The University of Michigan Extension Service and given by Prof. Wolfgang Stolper on "The Trade Not Aid Program"-7:45 p.m. Post No. 100 Canadian Legion-Meeting-7:45 p.m. . *Adult Ballet Class—8 p.m.

to anticipate what the other will do.

When a problem becomes so acute that it has to be tackled, it is necessary to get a hearing before each of the concerned governing bodies. There may be weeks or months delay between meeting dates of councils, before committees can be appointed to meet together for even preliminary discussions. Then it becomes increasingly difficult to arrange for future meetings when representatives of all the Pointes can get together to pursue their search for a solution. It is about as circuitous a path towards action as we can imagine.

We hear now that a monkey wrench has been thrown into the plans for the joint refuse disposal authority, because of the difficulty in getting concerted action from all the municipalities involved. We aren't surprised. Had there been but a single Pointe, the issue would have been settled long ago.

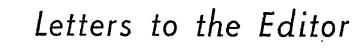
It appears to us it will be ever thus, until the day when the residents realize what a waste of effort and expense is involved in this duplication of governmental agencies and services.

Times are not the same as the olden days when we were tiry yillages with tiny populations and tiny problems. Then it was sort of fun for one village to compete with another, much in the manner of newly-formed country clubs.

Now we have come of age, but we don't seem to be demonstrating it mentally. It's time to stop playing "Who's Got the Button?" when there are serious municipal challenges that must be faced.

We'll wager a goodly percentage of the residents haven't the foggiest notion where one Pointe stops and the next one starts. They know whether they live in the Park, City, Farms, Woods or Shores, because that's where they pay their taxes, but they don't know the boundaries. A friend of ours bought a home in the Farms several years ago. He wasn't moving in for six months, and it wasn't until he did make the move that he found out he wasn't becoming a resident of the Woods.

The community of which we are all proud is Grosse Pointe. No one bothers to stipulate whether he lives in one or the other of the five. Our interests and our ambitions are so closely bound together, it behooves us to tie them together governmentally, for the greatest possible efficiency for all the residents.



Dear Sir:

been needed in the blocks on It was heartening to see that a Mack between Roslyn, Hampton

member of the Wood's council and Hollywood roads. Cars parkwrote to the Letter Box in the ed at an angle in these two busicleanliness. September 17 issue of the News ness blocks are invariably over with suggestions to citizens to on the sidewalk, which during be had from the telephone comhelp keep our city clean. But I wonder if perhaps more askew and bicycles whizzing ance and from spewing dust and Cost Accountants on Monday,

ETROIT

carry on a more successful year area is so littered with paper, help matters. 'round cleanup campaign, if need mud and dust it has been found be passing such necessary ordi- to be more pleasant to walk wisely pool a sum of money for Illinois C.P.A. and a graduate of nances and making arrests to through the alley, where at least a bicycle rack at the end of Northwestern University. He is a a few trees are growing and litcarry them out.

It is hard for one thing, to find | ter is in containers. any waste paper receptacles any- | I have never in 12 years seen where in the Woods. No placards a police officer ever trying to are seen to remind motorists enforce a law which surely must occasionally put a reminder on and has rendered valuable servagainst the throwing of waste exist about parking cars on the an offending car that it is incor- ices to several N.A.C.A. Chapters paper and litter in the streets sidewalk, nor any signs prohibiting such parking. and on the highway. Serious attention has always No effort is being made to my thus reminded would make an of several written articles.

"Sunny Side of the Streeter" and stick to our own backyard.

Much to our surprise, it seems that nuclear physicists have entered into the tooth paste field! This is very disturbing to us, but only because we have been disturbed by tooth paste all our life. Way back when we first learned to hold a W. C. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. toothbrush in our fat fist, we were plagued by the different W. R. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. P. "ointments" we were made to apply. The earliest memory J. Bosch. Dr. and Mrs. C. N. was that of an ad that read "Four out of Five Have It." The Auge, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley fine print stated that four out of five people had pyorrhea ... but wouldn't have it if they used soandso's tooth paste.

After that we went through a succession of dental pomades that . . . laid end to end . . . would line the Holland C. Doon F. S. Bouer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tunnel. Nothing new ever happened to our teeth, however. Mrs. M. F. Stevenson. In more recent years we have even taken our tooth brushes

seriously. No longer do we dash into a drugstore . . . pick up any old toothbrush and rush out. NOW we count the bristles and see that they are slanting in just the right direction. But we are still confused about the type of dentifrice Bray, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed, to use. Paste? Powder? Green? White? Pink? Breath-defy-

ing? Non-towel-staining?

Only a short month ago we saw a Dentist on television .. (we know he was a Dentist because he wore a white Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. coat and held a tube of paste in his hand) . . . who told us McClymont. that FOUR THOUSAND doctors in New York agreed that this particular tooth-paste was the only really pure one. So we tried THAT.

Last week, another Dentist ... this time a guy who plays a part in one of our favorite soap operas but is no doubt a Dentist on the side . . . told us that the product HE favored was full of X54798... a secret formula passed on by Nuclear Physicists. It had the sound of something to do with the arrived from Pasadena, Calif. to now old fashioned atomic bomb . . . and being an old fashioned girl we just had to buy it.

Since our teeth look just as they did when we were sweet sixteen we are at a loss to know where to jump next. If any of our readers have a bright idea . . . we'd appreciate their dropping it in the suggestion box at the office.

knowledge about completing a effort to cooperate and take more sidewalk on Hampton to Mack, pride in their community and which is a danger to pedestrians neighborhoods. not to mention the unsightliness Sincerely, which should not exist in a com-G. P. Woodsy.

paratively new suburban area. I hope all council members Accountants Addressed will take a stroll on the above

By Lester M. Elliott mentioned business blocks and

RUST

perhaps make a few improve-Lester M. Elliott, 111 Touraine ments in its appearance and in road, led the second forum discussion on the subject "The Eco-Would a few logs, which can nomics of Investments in Fixed Assets" before the Detroit Chaprush hours with bicycles parked pany, keep the cars at a safe dist- ter of the National Association of

effort on the part of all munici- through, make it a hazard for mud on the walks? A rubbish con- October 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the pal agencies wouldn't help to foot traffic. The sidewalk in this tainer and a few signs might Park Shelton Hotel.

babies to walk in safety? Could the police department Controllers Institute of America

Then I'm sure all the citizens, Chapter as a director and author

maceutical company. The friends and colleagues who

celebrated Mr. Bundesen's twenty-fifth anniversary, and coming from 12 nations, included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeeves, Mrs. Rubint, Francisco Lopez, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Rodriguez, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bratzel, G. R. Camp-G. Dean, E. S. Bauer, Mr. and

tax payers filing single re-Also: Miss Jeannette Jenkins, turns, a 3% tax exempt Mrs. E. S. Salem, Mrs. Alfred yield from this type of Feria, Miss Marilyn Borella, Miss bond equals a taxed in-Rosemary Schnepf, Miss Beverly come of 6.38%. On higher incomes the saving is sub-Miss Dorothy O'Brien, Mrs. H. N. stantially greater. Just Pagels, Miss Elsie Beall, Mr. and phone WO 2-5525 for a list of Municipal Bond

Mrs. W. R. Richardson, T. D.

Michigan Hunting Attracts A Guest from West Coast

Michigan's hunting season brought another visitor to town last week when Stephen Royce visit Mr. and Mrs. Harley Higbie of Lake Shore road. Mr. Royce and Mr. Higbie went up to the

Seabourn R. Livingtons lodge at Grayling for the opening of the season.

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Why do we fail in our at-

tempts at dieting? Could it be

that we don't give it the seri-

ous consideration we would

any other important problem?

If you are serious about diet-

ing the very first step is to see

your doctor. His check of your

health and the diet he pre-

scribes will maintain good

health. With the food chart he

furnishes a careful planning

of meals for the first few

weeks will help eliminate

Should your doctor suggest

supplementing the diet with

medicine or vitamins, rely on

a conscientious pharmacist to

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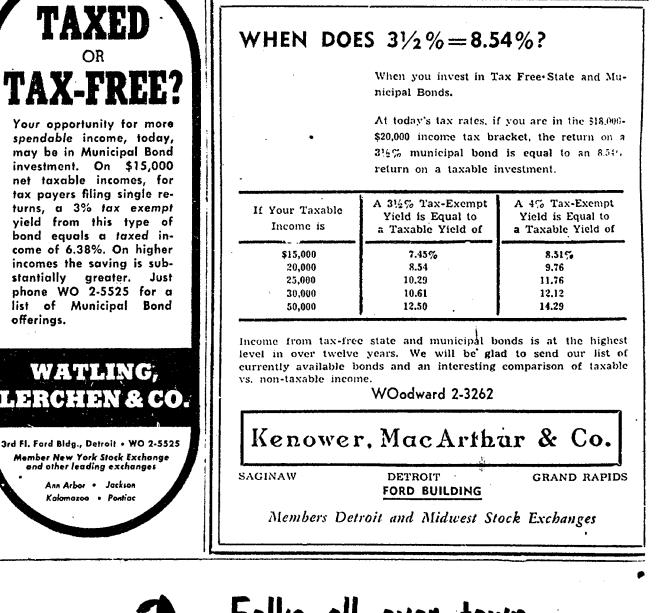
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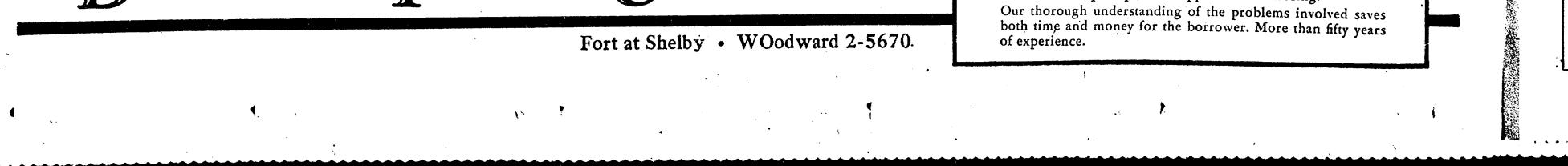
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dent of the Detroit Control of the rectly parked? as a speaker and to the Detroit



supply them.

Beautiful Travel Agency Building Opens Saturday

world: Chet Sampson's Travel Agency opens its handsome doors this Saturday at 100 Kercheval avenue.

By merely turning the handle of the great glass front door you are half way to your destination, be it Ann Arbor or Casablanca, for this ultra modern travel the world's transportation lines travel man hopes to establish a Europe, to South America, to Hawaii . . . the airlines that town including those being sponwhisk you through the clouds to any place in the world.

And, of course," there's the Sampson touch from stem to stern in the whole travel agency. If it's your wish, you may merely reserve transportation tickets but if you'd like, you may see a travel movie of the spots you'll visit, listen to a travel talk on the fascinations of your holiday choice. And through it all, there'll be coffee and cake to make it more fun.

Architect for the attractive quarters, in keeping with the Hill, has been Arthur O. A. modern interiors of the Sampson Travel Agency.

World On Window

Facing Kercheval is the glass important kitchen is located. Mrs. A. B. Kelly are co-chairmen "Travel" and the cherry red of their travel plans at mealtime. "Chet Sampson," along with gray bricking sets the color decor of extra large deep freezer so a ing both inside and out at the for the host. Gray and persimmon University, has long been a window.

The reception room, in black porcelain, canary yellow and tweed tea wagon extant, as well white, has a cherry red throw as white gray tweed chairs. rug. In it will be the desks of owner Chet Sampson and his assistant, Miss Mary Gorenflo, who in travel business.

There is a tall display screen in this room that should become one of the favorite conversation pieces in the Pointe. On its geometrically arranged shelves there will be objects from all around the world. If Chet can persuade some of his travelers to display for a week or two their prized shopping items when they return from

For people going places this | tirely covered in ceiling-to-floor | Sunday morning, 100 football enis the biggest news in the hanging and the furniture is thusiasts will leave the Lochmoor coral and black with silver thread. It's in the travel lounge Club by bus for Briggs Stadium. you'll meet two earlier day trav- They will see the Detroit Lions elers in a three dimensional work play the San Francisco 49ers. It is expected that many of the fans of art, The Cavaliers.

The next lounge is called The will return to the club for the Mexican Room and has been fur- usual Sunday night buffet. The Ladies Bridge and Canasta nished with gaily colored throw rugs from Old Mexico, mahogany | Luncheon will be held on Tuesand palm furniture and Mexican | day afternoon, October 13, at agency is Pointe headquarters for oil paintings. Here, the Pointe's 12:30. There will be many prizes. Reservations may be made by ... the ships that take you to ticket agency where Pointers may calling TUxedo 5-1407. Acting buy seats to any attraction in hostesses will be Mrs. LeRoy Payne and Mrs. Charles H. Tuf sored by local organizations. fley. Another first in travel agency

Lochmoor Club

Following a brunch at 11:30

Helen R. Sherman will con-

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Offers Events

lay-outs is the Travel Theater Child Guidance with chartreuse leather chairs seats for sixty. Travel sound-**Class** Offered movies will be shown either to individuals or to groups with accompanying talk and information on what to wear, when to go, how to go, etc.

tinue a discussion group started In the Travel Theater, the color last year, in child guidance and scheme is sprout green with interest centering in a complete self - understanding, in Miller wall mural of New Orleans. Mr. Hall, Christ Church.

Sampson will soon announce a series of travel movies in his the Grosse Pointe Board of Edugeneral mood of shops on the little theater and you will be cation Department of Community invited. He also plans to make Service, will start on Friday, Oc-Schmidt who also has done the the room available to club and tober 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. civic groups when they plan and continue for the following

meetings with a travel theme. nine consecutive Fridays. It's off the theater that the Mrs. William Touscany and

facade that has the world out- Here will be prepared luncheons of publicity, and organization of lined in silver leaf on it. The and dinners for customer's who the group. They invite anyone canary yellow of the word find it more convenient to make interested in the challenge of guiding children today to join The kitchen is complete with the classes. Mrs. Sherman, a graduate of the interior. There is to be plant- scant half hour's notice is enough Wellesley College and Wayne

> colors make the kitchen a cheery place and it boasts the only black

> > **Opens** Saturday

nursing; and an opportunity for Since last November, the Samp- an insight to emotions of people son Agency has been operating in 'all walks of life., She has has had eleven years' experience in an office on the first floor at written a book, "Understanding Jacobson's. This week the move our selves as Women and to the hill is being made and Mothers," which will be pub-

on Saturday Mr. Sampson and lished by Harper Brothers in the Miss Gorenflo will hold open spring. house for all the Pointe. They hope you'll drop by. St. Michael's The agency will be open

every day, with the exception Group to Meet of Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and in the evening will be opened by appointment. It is easy to see that the Samp- St. Michael's Woman's Auxiliary being good little boys for all they son Agency will take an active

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mrs. Marvin Eugene Ullrey



The former SALLY MARIE NACY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson F. Nacy of Hillcrest road, was married on October 3 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle P. Ullrey of Detroit.

GPYC Dads 'Adopt' Sons

Ten deserving orphans from as well as Gerald Schroeder with two Detroit orphanages are go- Gerald and Robert; Thomas K. ing to remember Sunday, Oct. Fisher and Tommy, Jr.; Paul teacher of child and adult 18, as one of the most enjoyable Moreland and Bob; Carl Berndt psychology. A graduate registered days of their childhood, accordand Denny; Byron Chaplow and nurse, her training in this field, ing to plans of the Grosse Pointe Tommy. later prepared her for teaching Yacht Club's entertainment com-Still others going to the party mittee.

Five boys from St. Frances Home for Boys will be selected by Sister Marie de Lourdes, and five boys are to be chosen from Jr., the Evangelical Home for Orph-

ans by William J. Kuhlman. These ten will enjoy a day of fun with Grosse Pointe Yacht Club "dads."

Selection is on a merit basis, according to the boy's standings in scholarship and deportment. So you may be sure the boys are

The next regular meeting of studying just a little harder and are worth

John F. DeHayes, chairman of

fun for the guests as well as sons

of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

The highlight will be the foot-

A block of 150 choice seats has

At 11:30 a.m. a pre-game

breakfast is scheduled at the

tered to carry the group to

Eriggs Stadium and each of the

boys will be given an official

Charles A. Glasgow, William

A. Ternes, George Mitchell,

Howard Shaw, Bryan A. Chap-

low and chairman DeHayes will

Another "dad" will be Commo-

dore Anthony R. Motschall who's

also bringing his sons, Francis,

T. Jack Henry will bring T.

J., Jr.; Ted Nielson will have

Donald with him; Homer Pharis

is bringing Bruce; George Zim-

merman and Louis will be there.

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been reserved at the game.

Plan Open House At Pierce High

All parents of the pupils of one could get such a bargain Pierce Junior High School are for so little money, accept the invited to attend the Open House tickets and release the 7B. and first P.T.A. meeting of this The final portion of entertainyear on Friday evening, October ment in the auditorium will be ning's entertainment. 9 at 8 o'clock in the school audithe presentation of the entire torium.

Dr. Albert Law, the new P.T.A. president, will conduct a brief ing the selections, "Autumn" and will be opened to all visitors with business meeting. Following this "The Scissors Grinder". They the staff on hand to greet them. a program co-chairmened by will be accompanied by Irene Refreshments will be served in Nancy Ruby, Karin Van Leuven, Gianaris at the piano as well as the gymnasium. and Betsy Hammond will be presented.

This second portion of the program is entitled "A Tale of Tomorrow". Some visitors from Mars (Kin Essington and David Law) come to earth in a rocket ship and find a 7B, (Jeff Winkless), asleep in a chair after watching TV. Their language causes difficulties, so Chris Johnson, as the interpretor, translates Martian to the audience.

The two Martians want to take the 7B back to Mars as a specimen, but the four Student Government officers prevent them from doing it.

These rescuers are Robb Smith. president: Jim Arnold, vice-president; Jim Norris, treasurer; and Sue Cooper, secretary. They offer the Martians each a Student Activity ticket as ransom for the captive, but the weird creatures demand to know what

it's good for., Then follow a series of scenes representing the various activities supported by the S. A. ticket. Representing sports are: Bob Correa, Don Gretel, and Bob Hawley. Presenting the assembly skit are Vieky Deneweth, Joyce Nixon, and Michael Magee. Band members who display their talents include Peggy Armstrong, Don Cowles, Martin Henke, Richard Hudson, Don Hughes, Don Leeson, and Donna Garber. The dramatics playlet is being presented by Pirie Gall, Betsy Hammond, Janet Brumer, Patty Berard and Pam Putnam. The A

will be Harold Bohm and Eill; Chorus will also sing a number, Emmett Eagan and Emmett, Jr.; under student direction. Dr. William P. Kinder and Rich-The program ends as the ard; Howard Snure and Howard, Martians, who don't believe any-

An Invitation

some of the orchestra members

under the direction of Mr. Jim Moore. Mr. Owen Middleton is the

Page Thirteen

counselor for the 7B class and he and Miss Virginia Hoelzle, dramatics coach, produced the eve-

After completion of the audi-7B class of 250 members sing- | torium program the entire school



their travels, then the shelves will be devoted to these.

be rolled out on the table, are Summer, and trips for boys or nion. off the reception room. They are girls to Washington and New walled in the new peg board York in the Springtime. In addiwhich permits such a variety of tion. next Spring he will take treatment.

A long hall with floor covered in chartreuse, gray and white Europe. on a trip! First it leads to the door of the smart new building be the guest speaker, Mrs. Don-Travel Lounge, to be used for at 100 Kercheval. It's a good ald Scobie, diocesan chairman of club. Four buses will be chartravel consultation. Here the door to open no matter what Christian Social Relations, and a decor is gray with one wall done your travel needs for the Samp- member of St. Michael's Church. in charcoal. Another wall is en- son Agency is ready to plan Mrs. Scobie's many activities in-

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21020 MACK at Roslyn Rd. TU. 4-9821 soonnanaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa siding at both meetings.

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will be held Tuesday, October 13, part in the community's life. Two small conference rooms, Chet will continue to have his commencing at 10:30 a.m. with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where maps and timetables can now famous Western trips each the celebration of Holy Commu- party, is planning a full day's Following a short business members. meeting, luncheon will be served his first group of Grosse Pointe by the St. Cecelia Guild under ball game between the Detroit adults on a five weeks' tour of the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Lions and the Los Angeles Rams. Coleman. Of special interest to all auxmarbelized rubber tile panels, So, you see, you are half way takes the visitor to the Agency "there" when you push open the iliary members and friends will

individual tours, conducted tours clude membership on the board or just "there and back" trips of St. Peter's Home for Boys and

to any place on the globe. You Williams Home for Girls. can rent or buy a car in any foreign land for the tenure of St. Matthew Women's Club "adopt" the boys for the day. your visit to mention just an- Makes Plans for Events other of the long list of services the signify the Pointe's newest The St. Matthew Women's Club business establishment is just is having another square dance right for people going places!

Salvation Army Auxiliary To Meet on October 13

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following the program.

Mildred and Lee Brennan are The Auxiliary to the Salvation calling to the music of Bauman's Army will open its season with Musical Notes, and beginners a meeting at Evangeline Resimay have some short instructions dence on Tuesday, October 13, at before the dance. Call Mrs. Don 1:30 p.m. Alter, chairman, at TU, 4-1980 Mrs. Lieut. Col. Ruth Larsen

will introduce Mrs. Brig. Stella for further information. An evening card party will also Furman, who will speak on Salvation Army activities. There be sponsored by St. Matthew will be special music by Salva- Women's Club Monday, October 19. at 8:15, in the parish hall, Mrs. C. H. Woodrow, social Harper at Buckingham, Donation chairman, is in charge of the tea is \$1.00. There will be door prizes and table prizes, and a lunch that will appeal to both mer. and The Board will meet at 11 a.m.,

with Mrs. Charles W. Wing pre-siding at both meetings. ladies. Mrs. Rupert Keais is chair-man and Mrs. J. J. McDonnell, co-chairman.

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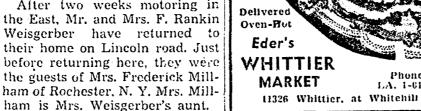
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F. Rankin Weisgerbers Return from Eastern Trip After two weeks motoring in

in the parish hall, Harper at

Buckingham, on Friday, October

16, from 9 to 12 p.m.



NOW ... is the time!

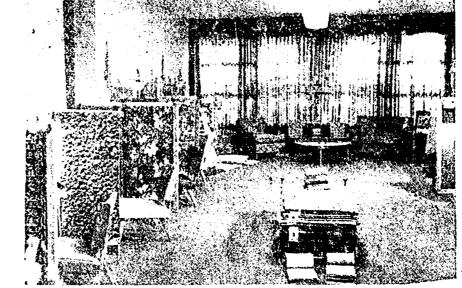
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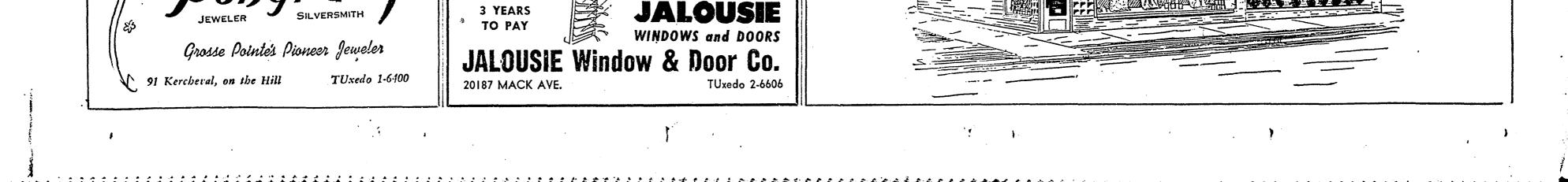
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Belanger Hears 64 Court Cases

Thursday, October 8, 1953

Park court records showed that 64 cases were heard by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger during the month of September.

On the Wednesday, September 30 docket, Willie Dedmon of 2011 Virginia Park, Detroit, paid a fine of \$15 for reckless driving and causing an accident and for having defective brakes.

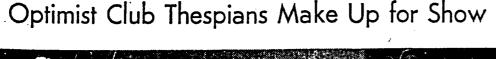
Richard V. Anderson of 271 Beaupre, was fined \$15 for speeding on E. Jefferson.

Frank Caver of 2550 Concord, Detroit, was sentenced to three days in the Wayne County Jail, when he was unable to pay a fine. He was found guilty of speeding on Charlevoix and driving with a mutilated license.

Tom B. Kelly of 17868 Charest, Detroit, forfeited a bond of \$3. when he failed to appear on a charge of driving with an expired operator's license.

Cyril J. Record of 1048 Whittier, did not appear to answer for driving south on a northbound street. He forfeited a \$5 bond.

Tip to motorists: The best place to spend your vacation is out of the accident ward.





On three successive nights, October 12, 13, and 14, the Optimist Club will present its 6th annual variety show in the Parcells School Auditorium. Getting ready for rehearsal are SALLY SNOWDAY, PHYLLIS HEILMAN, LOIS JONGENS, BARRY LYNDALL, director; MARVIN BOUTIN, show chairman; and SHIRLEY POLLACK.

Solicitation Teams Formed For 5th Annual Torch Drive

Mrs. Raymond Brett of 419 dale; and Mrs. Spencer Burrows, Lincoln road, Torch Drive chair-man for the Grosse Pointe region, Special assignm

Special assignment chairmen has announced completion of for the Grosse Pointe region will has announced completion of for the Grosse Pointe region with solicitation teams for the fifth annual Torch Drive, October 20 to November 12, in which Grosse Mrs. George Domine, Jr., of 1115 Pointers will be asked for \$284,-338 for 1954 budgets of 150 health in the Neighborhood Club will be and community services. Division chairmen will be Mrs. directed by Mrs. William C. Tost and Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Jr. James B .Lewis of 912 Bedford, Training meetings have been for Grosse Pointe Park; Mrs. called for next week by Mrs. Donald Walker of 657 University Parker and Mrs. Lewis. The place, for Grosse Pointe City: Farms Torch Drive leaders will Mrs. George Parker Jr., of 171 meet in the War Memorial Center Lewiston, for Grosse Pointe Monday at 12:30. The Park vol-Farms; Mrs. James W. Lee of 376 unteers will hold a training ses-Chalfonte, for Grosse Pointe sion in the same place Tuesday Woods; and Mrs. T. J. Henry of morning at 10.

87 Sunningdale. Mrs. Walker will hold training Four area chairmen for Grosse meetings at her home on October Pointe Park will be Mrs. E. R. 13 and 15 for workers in her di-Harrigan, 2141 Devonshire; Mrs. vision. Area chairmen in the Chess Lagomarsino, 1052 York- Woods will hold similar meetings shire; Mrs. Curtis Moody, 900 at their homes, as will Mrs. Harcourt road; and Mrs. A. D. Henry in the Shores. Freydl, 1043 Harvard road.

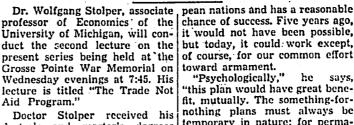
Grosse Ponite City area chair-men will be Mrs. J. Lane Don-Report Submitted ovan, 561 Lakeland; Mrs. J. F. By Health Head ovan, 561 Lakeland; Mrs. J. F. Mrs. Fred Holder, 832 University

place; and Mrs. Charles A. Du-Charme II, 611 University place. Health Commissioner for the In Grosse Pointe Farms, the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area chairmen will be Mrs. Wat- area., has submitted his report son Ford, 410 McKinley; Mrs. for the month of September. An John Bayne, 61 Meadow lane; individual tabulation shows that Mrs. Robert Duff, 216 Stephens only one child had chicken pox, road; and Mrs. Samuel Turner, and only one had rheumatic

Doctor Stolper To Give Lecture

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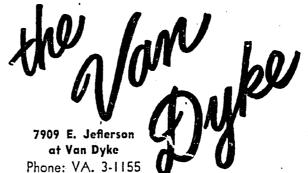


doctor's and master's degrees from Harvard University. He metal advantage. Such a plan served as research associate with mutual advantage. Such a plan the National Bureau of Economic could be Trade Not Aid." Research; research analyst of U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey;

and in the Economic section of the National Labor office. Author of "Monopolistic Com-The Christian Brothers Auxpetition" and "British Monetary iliary will hold regular monthly Policy" he has contributed nummeeting at De La Salle Collegiate, erous articles to periodicals both 11055 Glenfield avenue, Wedneshere and abroad.

Doctor Stolper believes "a subday, October 14. Luncheon will be at 1 p.m. and stitution for Aid of Trade is now possible with most of the Euro- the meeting at 2 p.m.

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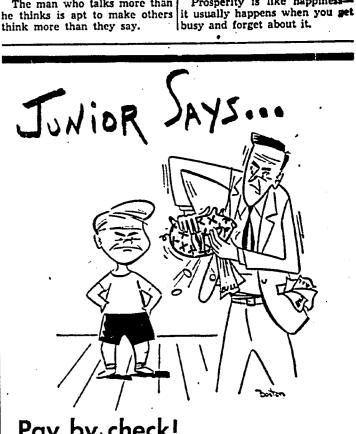
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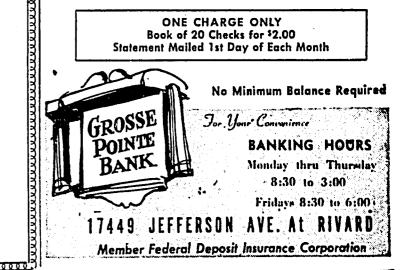
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fever. There were two cases of 68 Meadow lane. Area chairmen in the Grosse measles reported. Pertussis and Pointe Woods division will be mumps each accounted for three Mrs. Adalbert Jungbert, 1658 Broadstone; Mrs. Curtis Miller, 1890 Hunt Club drive; Mrs. W. A mobile unit x-ray operated for drive in Horpore Woods

J. Bistran, 2110 Brys drive; Mrs. for five days in Harper Woods W. Sunday, 1461 Torrey road; and handled 2,652 people at an Mrs. Stanley Smith, 859 Sunning-laverage of over 500 per day.





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One for All; All for One Many months have slipped by since this paper was carry-

ing weekly reports of the practically consummated project which entailed the formation of an authority to handle the paramount problem of getting rid of the Pointe's garbage and refuse.

many years. Each of them had wrestled with it, and none of the female sex is concerned. them had come up with any more satisfactory solution than the occasional finding of another pig farm or vacant plot where it could peddle or bury its refuse after it had been turned out of the preceding sanctuary. The idea of a single refuse plant, to be jointly owned and

operated by all the Pointes, was first proposed not too long after this paper was founded 14 years ago, and in these very columns, as one of the arguments why all the Pointes should consolidate into a single municipal entity.

This paper has always contended that it is the height of folly and extravagance for a community as closely knit, geographically and in every other way, as is the Pointe, to continue to support five separate municipal governments, each attemping to individually solve its own problems of service to the residents.

- The years have borne out the wisdom of these contentions. More and more problems have beset the individual municipalities that have required the joint cooperation of all. This rubbish disposal problem is just one of many.

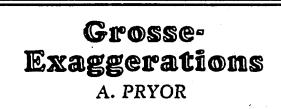
To recite a few that have called for cooperation between at least three, and in many cases, all five of the Pointes, we would mention flood control, civilian defense, joint police and fire radio system, the fight against Dutch Elm, disease, the struggle to get the county to re-surface East Jefferson avenue, the development of Greater Mack avenue, setting up of a help Detroit solve its sewage and water supply problem.

There are other problems, such as fire and police protection, that could be solved easily and quickly if there was a single Pointe municipal government. Under the present setup it is rather like a battle royal, with each nervously trying to anticipate what the other will do.

When a problem becomes so acute that it has to be tackled, it is necessary to get a hearing before each of the concerned governing bodies. There may be weeks or months delay between meeting dates of councils, before committees can be appointed to meet together for even preliminary discussions. Then it becomes increasingly difficult to arrange for future meetings when representatives of all the Pointes can get together to pursue their search for a solution. It is about as circuitous a path towards action as we can imagine.

We hear now that a monkey wrench has been thrown into the plans for the joint refuse disposal authority, because but wouldn't have it if they used soandso's tooth paste. of the difficulty in getting concerted action from all the municipalities involved. We aren't surprised. Had there been but a single Pointe, the issue would have been settled long ago.

the residents realize what a waste of effort and expense is being and not the they the they find the day when the being and not the they have a day when the first and the



"Think not the beautiful doings of thy soul Shall perish unremembered. They abide With thee forever; and alone the good Thou doest nobly, Truth and Love approve. Each pure and gentle deed of mercy brings An bonest recompense, and from it looms That soverign knowledge of thy duty done . . . A joy beyond all dignities of earth." (HermanMiller)

Making dinner table chit-chat with someone you don't know very well, is at best a small trial, but an out-of-town guest of a local couple seems to have solved the problem with

dispatch. At least Grosse Pointe is still buzzing over the life. gentleman's opening gambit. At a dinner party given in his Sa honor . . . he was seated between the hostess and one of her best friends. Just as everyone was seated and at the business of whisking napkins onto laps . . . our hero turned to "best friend" on his right . . . whom he had never met before . . and asked: "How long have you been married?" A little startled, she allowed as how she had been wed 26 years. At that the little man ejaculated: "By Gad, you must be bored stiff!" We don't know what followed but bet it was interest-It is a problem that has plagued the officials of the ing. At least better than discussing hemlines ... a subject that seems to have replaced the Kinsey report ... as far as

Those of you who read our last week's column may remember the all-purpose maid we wrote about who was sitting looking at a soap opera on t-v when the family came downstairs hoping for breakfast. The little woman must have recognized herself in the column because she telephoned the office to say that she was NOT looking at a soapy as all . . . she was looking at Godfrey! We apologize !!! Later the same day we heard another tidbit about this character. Her em-ployer gave a ladies' luncheon last week in the homestead and rehearsed the maid in every detail of serving, beforehand.

Things went along smoothly as a taffy pull . . . until the hostess noticed a couple of her guests tittering quietly. Suspicious as all get-out, she glanced at the maid as the latter a surprise party at her home in a fee, was held last Spring and Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-12:30 p.m. was leaving the dining room and noticed with horror that Lincoln road on September 24, those attending felt that the Mothers' Health Council-Meeting-1 p.m. the gal had her back hair done up in curlers!

She explained later that she had a date that evening and her hair was a mess so she just HAD to do something and the tail of service with Parke while. it . . . party or not! THERE is a creature we'd like to know. Davis & Company. The entre Bet she lives to be 108.

We LOVE Bud Guest's quotation of the week. To wit (or un-wit): "Work is the curse of the drinking classes!" We have and educated in Europe, moved a few pets of our own, but no one seems interested. There is to Argentina in 1928 and on Sepa coal company on the air WHOM we are itching to have use tember 24 of that year started traffic and safety committee, the battle against Detroit's de-mands that three of the Pointes pay more than \$5,000,000 to and late to rise gives us bags beneath our eyes." (The t-v pany. After holding various imcompanies put the quieeeetus on this one!)

Last but not least, we tried to sell a hardware company the slogan: "A 'House is not a Home' without Liderkrantz doorknobs" but we couldn't get past the first secretary with the extensive Latin-American THAT idea. Maybe we had best leave the quotations to the operations of the giant phar-'Sunny Side of the Streeter" and stick to our own backyard.

Much to our surprise, it seems that nuclear physicists have entered into the tooth paste field! This is very disturb-

ing to us, but only because we have been disturbed by tooth paste all our life. Way back when we first learned to hold a W. C. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. toothbrush in our fat fist, we were plagued by the different W. R. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. P. "ointments" we were made to apply. The earliest memory J. Bosch, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Bosch, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. was that of an ad that read "Four out of Five Have It." The Auge, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley fine print stated that four out of five people had pyorrhea... Rubint, Francisco Lopez, Dr. and

After that we went through a succession of dental pomades that . . . laid end to end . . . would line the Holland Tunnel. Nothing new ever happened to our teeth however Tunnel. Nothing new ever happened to our teeth, however. Mrs. M. F. Stevenson. In more recent years we have even taken our tooth brushes

It appears to us it will be ever thus, until the day when seriously. No longer do we dash into a drugstore . . . pick involved in this duplication of governmental agencies and tion. But we are still confused about the type of dentifrice Bray, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed,



This week, October 1 - 8, is Na-ional Newspaper Week. Its have nothing to say. Perhaps, theme 'Freedom of Information' therefore, instead of talking tional brings home to all of us the talk about freedom FOR. For about freedom FROM, we should privilege of living in a time and what? The obvious answer is freedom for the realization of the Charles R. Sanderson, Chief best that is in ourselves. If that

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a few comments that bring us up to physical maturity whether we short when we talk glibly of free-dom and the American way of

We have more leisure than ever Says Mr. Sanderson . . . "We before, more available reading

talk a great deal about the dem-ocracy in which we live. I have no quarrel with that. We are justly proud that we have freetime and a supply of the best books in print at our doorstep with little cost to us. Of what use all this if we do not read?

dom of thought and freedom of speech. But I wonder sometimes The Friends of the Grosse if we don't tend to think that

Pointe Public Library are planthese things ARE democracy; if we halt for a moment, we readily ning a series of Sunday afternoon programs to be held monthly at recognize that they are merely the Central Library. These will

the CONDITIONS of a democbegin next Sunday, October 11 at racy and not its realization. 3 o'clock, Robert M. Orr. Direc-

"True, these conditions of demtor of the Grosse Pointe Librarfree us from oppression, but is will comment briefly on a these freedoms are negative, one is invited. whereas it is really only the

positive in life that is most The 'Friends' are also sponsorworth while. It is useless for me

ing a group on "World Politics," one of the many activities pro-

Tribute Paid moted by the Ford foundation. This group will meet every Mon-day night for ten weeks at the W. H. Bundesen

Mrs. William H. Bundesen held of meetings for which there is

that day completed a quarter all took part, was very worth

Division was invited, together

with their wives or husbands. tending please call the Central Mr. Bundesen, who was born Library, TU. 4-2200.

Our best wishes go to Miss Jean Mastin, Librarian of the Saturday, October 10. Miss Masportant positions in that branch, tin's many friends will be happy he was transferred to the home

since that time he has directed ber.

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Memorial Center Schedule

OCTOBER 9-OCTOBER 15 - OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. *All Center Sponsored Activities Open to Public NOTICE: Please call for lost articles at the office. They will be held for 30 days.

Friday, October 9

Young People's Ballroom Dancing Classes-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rivard, Instructors-Beginning Class-7:15 p.m.-

Advanced Class-8:15 p.m. Center Club-"Football Fever"-Dance-\$1.00 per person-9 p.m.

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Saturday, October 10

*Ballet Classes-9:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Tempera Class (Children 6-14)-Rence Kaupiz, Instructor-

2nd Session-1 to 3 p.m. High School Hayride-9th through 12th Grades-Refresh-

ments-Rendezvous, foot of Cook Rd. across from the Hunt Club-8 p.m.

Sunday, October 11

Detroit Musicians League-Musical-Tea-2 to 4 p.m.

Monday, October 12

United Foundation Committee of Grosse Pointe Farms-Meeting-10:30 a.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m.

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

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club-Meeting and Tea-2:30 p.m.

Water Color Class-Renee Kaupiz, Instructor-1 p.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Bridge Club-Card Party-

7:30 p.m. Oil Painting Class-Marvin Beerbohm, Instructor-7:30 p.m. Four Square Rounders-Square Dance-8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13

United Foundation Division of Grosse Pointe Park-Meet-Central Library, beginning Octoing—10 a.m. ber 12 at 8 p.m. A similar series

Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12 Noon.

honoring her husband, who on stimulating discussion in which Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Meeting-8 p.m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

Brochures on this group are available at all Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m. Libraries. Those interested in at-

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-Rehearsal-8 p.m.

* * * Wednesday, October 14

"Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Meeting-10 a.m. Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon Club-Luncheon-1 p.m. *Senior Club-Meeting and Tea-1:30 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—3:30 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown, Instructors-7:30 p.m.

*Lecture presented by The University of Michigan Extension Service and given by Prof. Wolfgang Stolper on "The Trade Not Aid Program"-7:45 p.m.

Post No. 100 Canadian Legion-Meeting-7:45 p.m. *Adult Ballet Class-8 p.m.

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maceutical company. The friends and colleagues who celebrated Mr. Bundesen's twenty-fifth anniversary, and coming from 12 nations, included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeeves, Mrs.

Also: Miss Jeannette Jenkins,

Michigan's hunting season

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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tiny villages with tiny populations and tiny problems. Then ing? Non-towel-staining? it was sort of fun for one village to compete with another, much in the manner of newly-formed country clubs.

Now we have come of age, but we don't seem to be demonstrating it mentally. It's time to stop playing "Who's Got the Button?" when there are serious municipal challenges that must be faced.

We'll wager a goodly percentage of the residents haven't the foggiest notion where one Pointe stops and the next one starts. They know whether they live in the Park, City, Farms, Woods or Shores, because that's where they pay their taxes, but they don't know the boundaries. A friend of ours bought a home in the Farms several years ago. He wasn't moving in for six months, and it wasn't until he did make the move that he found out he wasn't becoming a resident of the Woods.

The community of which we are all proud is Grosse Pointe. No one bothers to stipulate whether he lives in one or the other of the five. Our interests and our ambitions are so closely bound together, it behooves us to tie them together governmentally, for the greatest possible efficiency for all the residents.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Si:

been needed in the blocks on It was heartening to see that a Mack between Roslyn, Hampton perhaps make a few improvememoer of the Wood's council and Hollywood roads. Cars park-ments in its appearance and in wrote to the Letter Box in the ed at an angle in these two busi- cleanliness. September 17 issue of the News ness blocks are invariably over with suggestions to citizens to on the sidewalk, which during be had from the telephone comrush hours with bicycles parked pany, keep the cars at a safe disthelp keep our city clean. But I wonder if perhaps more askew and bicycles whizzing ance and from spewing dust and effort on the part of all munici- through, make it a hazard for mud on the walks? A rubbish con-

pal agencies wouldn't help to foot traffic. The sidewalk in this tainer and a few signs might Park Shelton Hotel. carry on a more successful year area is so littered with paper, help matters. 'round cleanup campaign, if need mud and dust it has been found carry them out. It is hard for one thing, to find ter is in containers.

any waste paper receptacles anywhere in the Woods. No placards a police officer ever trying to Could the police department against the throwing of waste exist about parking cars on the an offending car that it is incorpaper and litter in the streets sidewalk, nor any signs prohib- rectly parked? and on the highway. iting such parking.

Times are not the same as the olden days when we were to use. Paste? Powder? Green? White? Pink? Breath-defy-Miss Dorothy O'Brien, Mrs. H. N. Pagels, Miss Elsie Beall, Mr. and

Only a short month ago we saw a Dentist on television Mrs. W. R. Richardson, T. D. . (we know he was a Dentist because he wore a white Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. coat and held a tube of paste in his hand) . . . who told us McClymont.

that FOUR THOUSAND doctors in New York agreed that this particular tooth-paste was the only really pure one. So we tried THAT.

Last week, another Dentist . . . this time a guy who plays a part in one of our favorite soap operas but is no doubt a Dentist on the side . . . told us that the product HE favored brought another visitor to town was full of X54798... a secret formula passed on by Nuclear last week when Stephen Rovce Physicists. It had the sound of something to do with the arrived from Pasadena, Calif. to now old fashioned atomic bomb . . . and being an old fashvisit Mr. and Mrs. Harley Higbie ioned girl we just had to buy it. of Lake Shore road. Mr. Royce

and Mr. Higbie went up to the Since our teeth look just as they did when we were Seabourn R. Livingtons lodge at sweet sixteen we are at a loss to know where to jump next. Grayling for the opening of the If any of our readers have a bright idea . . . we'd appreciate season. their dropping it in the suggestion box at the office.

knowledge about completing a effort to cooperate and take more sidewalk on Hampton to Mack, pride in their community and which is a danger to pedestrians neighborhoods. not to mention the unsightliness Sincerely. which should not exist in a com-G. P. Woodsy. paratively new suburban area. I hope all council members Accountants Addressed will take a stroll on the above By Lester M. Elliott mentioned business blocks and Lester M. Elliott, 111 Touraine

road, led the second forum discussion on the subject "The Eco-Would a few logs, which can nomics of Investments in Fixed Assets" before the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants on Monday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the

scribes will maintain good health. With the food chart he Mr. Elliott, vice-president of Could the business owners the McCord Corporation, is an be passing such necessary ordi- to be more pleasant to walk wisely pool a sum of money for Illinois C.P.A. and a graduate of nances and making arrests to through the alley, where at least a bicycle rack at the end of Northwestern University. He is a a few trees are growing and lit- each corner, thus making it posmember of the American Instisible for mothers strolling with tute of Accountants, past presi-I have never in 12 years seen babies to walk in safety?

dent of the Detroit Control of the **Controllers** Institute of America are seen to remind motorists enforce a law which surely must occasionally put a reminder on and has rendered valuable servas a speaker and to the Detroit

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Beautiful Travel Agency Building Opens Saturday

For people going places this | tirely covered in ceiling-to-floor | Sunday morning, 100 football en is the biggest news in the hanging and the furniture is thusiasts will leave the Lochmoor world: Chet Sampson's Tra-vel Agency opens its hand-thread. It's in the travel Jounge Thus will go the Detroit Lions some doors this Saturday at you'll meet two earlier day trayvel Agency opens its hand-100 Kercheval avenue. of art, The Cavaliers. By merely turning the handle

of the great glass front door you Mexican Room and has been fur- usual Sunday night buffet. are half way to your destination, nished with gaily colored throw rugs from Old Mexico, mahogany Luncheon will be held on Tuesbe it Ann Arbor or Casablanca, for this ultra modern travel agency is Pointe headquarters for the world's transportation lines travel man hopes to establish a . . . the ships that take you to Europe, to South America, to buy seats to any attraction in hostesses will be Mrs. LeRoy Hawaii . . . the airlines that town including those being spon- Payne and Mrs. Charles H. Tufwhisk you through the clouds to sored by local organizations.

any place in the world. And, of course, there's the Another first in travel agency lay-outs is the Travel Theater Sampson touch from stem .to with chartreuse leather chairs scats for sixty. Travel sound stern in the whole travel agency. If it's your wish, you may movies will be shown either to merely reserve transportation tickets but if you'd like, you individuals or to groups with accompanying talk and informay see a travel movie of the mation on what to wear, when spots you'll visit, listen to a to go, how to go, etc. In the Travel Theater, the color travel talk on the fascinations

of your holiday choice. And scheme is sprout green with interest centering in a complete self-understanding, in Miller through it all, there'll he coffee wall mural of New Orleans. Mr. | Hall, Christ Church. and cake to make it more fun. Architect for the attractive Sampson will soon announce a quarters, in keeping with the general mood of shops on the Hill, has been Arthur O. A. invited. He also plans to make Schmidt who also has done the the room available to club and modern interiors of the Sampson civic groups when they plan World On Window

Facing Kercheval is the glass Here will be prepared luncheons facade that has the world outand dinners for customer's who lined in silver leaf on it. The canary yellow of the word find it more convenient to make "Travel" and the cherry red. of their travel plans at mealtime. The kitchen is complete with "Chet Sampson," along with gray extra large deep freezer so a bricking sets the color decor of scant half hour's notice is enough the interior. There is to be plantfor the host. Gray and persimmon ing both inside and out at the colors make the kitchen a cheery place and it boasts the only black The reception room, in black porcelain, canary yellow and tweed tea wagon extant, as well as white gray tweed chairs. white, has a cherry red throw

Opens Saturday rug. In it will be the desks of owner Chet Sampson and his as-sistant, Miss Mary Gorenílo, who

son Agency has been operating in 'all walks of life., She has in an office on the first floor at written a book, "Understanding Jacobson's. This week the move our selves as Womeh and five boys are to be chosen from to the hill is being made and Mothers," which will be pub-

come one of the favorite conhouse for all the Pointe. They versation pieces in the Pointe. hope you'll drop by. The agency will be open every day, with the exception of Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. until On its geometrically arranged shelves there will be objects from all around the world. If Chet can persuade some of his travelers to display for a week 5:30 p.m. and in the evening will be opened by appointment. or two their prized shopping items when they return from It is easy to see that the Samp-

their travels, then the shelves son Agency will take an active part in the community's life. Chet will continue to have his will be devoted to these. Two small conference rooms, now famous Western trips each where maps and timetables can Summer, and trips for boys or be rolled out on the table, are girls to Washington and New off the reception room. They are York in the Springtime. In addiwalled in the new peg board York in the Springtime. In addi-which permits such a variety of tion, next Spring he will take A long hall with floor covered adults on a five weeks' tour of the chairmanship of Mis. Charles Lions and the Los Angeles Rams. treatment.

i Coleman. in chartreuse, gray and white Europe. marbelized rubber tile panels, . So, you see, you are half way takes the visitor to the Agency "there" when you push open the on a trip! First it leads to the door of the smart new building and Scabie diocesan chairman of club. Four buses will be char-Travel Lounge, to be used for at 100 Kercheval. It's a good ald Scobie, diocesan chairman of club. Four buses will be chartravel consultation. Here the door to open no matter what Christian Social Relations, and a Reining Studium and each of the decor is gray with one wall done your travel needs for the Samp- member of St. Michael's Church. Briggs Stadium and each of the

Mrs. Marvin Eugene Ullrey Lochmoor Club

Offers Events Following a brunch at 11:30

elers in a three dimensional work play the San Francisco 49ers. It is expected that many of the fans The next lounge is called The will return to the club for the The Ladies Bridge and Canasta

and palm furniture and Mexican oil paintings. Here, the Pointe's 12:30. There will be many prizes. Reservations may be made by ticket agency where Pointers may calling TUxedo 5-1407. Acting fley.

Child Guidance **Class** Offered

Helen R. Sherman will continue a discussion group started last year, in child guidance and

Classes, under the auspices of series of travel movies in his the Grosse Pointe Board of Edulittle theater and you will be cation Department of Community Service, will start on Friday, October 9, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and continue for the following

The groups with a travel theme. It's off the theater that the important kitchen is located. Mr_{s} A. B. Kelly are co-chairmen of of publicity, and organization of the group. They invite anyone interested in the challenge of guiding children today to join the classes.

Mrs. Sherman, a graduate of Wellesley College and Wayne University, has long been a teacher of child and adult psychology. A graduate registered nurse, her training in this field, later prepared her for teaching Yacht Club's entertainment comnursing; and an opportunity for mittee.

Since last November, the Samp- an insight to emotions of people

on Saturday Mr. Sampson and lished by Harper Brothers in the ans by William J. Kuhlman Miss Gorenflo will hold open spring.

> St. Michael's Group to Meet The next regular meeting of studying just a little harder and St. Michael's Woman's Auxiliary being good little boys for all they

will be held Tuesday, October 13, are worth. John F. DeHayes, chairman of commencing at 10:30 a.m. with the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club the celebration of Holy Commu- party, is planning a full day's fun for the guests as well as sons nion.

of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Following a short business members. The highlight will be the footmeeting, luncheon will be served

his first group of Grosse Pointe by the St. Cecelia Guild under ball game between the Detroit A block of 150 choice seats has been reserved at the game. Of special interest to all aux-

of Detroit.

days of their childhood, accord-

Five boys from St. Frances

Home for Boys will be salected

These ten will enjoy a day of fun with Grosse Pointe Yacht Club "dads."

Selection is on a merit basis,

according to the boy's standings

in scholarship and deportment.

So you may be sure the boys are

Plan Open House At Pierce High

All parents of the pupils of, one could get such a bargain Pierce Junior High School are for so little money, accept the invited to attend the Open House tickets and release the 7B. The final portion of entertain-

Dr. Albert Law, the new P.T.A. president, will conduct a brief ing the selections, "Autumn" and

sented. This second portion of the program is entitled "A Tale of Tomorrow". Some visitors from Mars (Kin Essington and David Law) come to earth in a rocket ship and find a 7B, (Jeff Winkless), asleep in a chair after watching TV. Their language

The two Martians want to take the 7B back to Mars as a specimen, but the four Student Government officers prevent them from doing it.

president; Jim Arnold, vice-presi-We Sell the Best dent; Jim Norris, treasurer; and Because We Buy Cooper, secretary. They Sue offer the Martians each a Student Activity ticket as ransom for the captive, but the weird creatures demand to know what

Then follow a series of scenes representing the various activities supported by the S. A. ticket. Representing sports are: Bob Correa, Don Gretel, and Eob Hawley. Presenting the assembly skit are Vicky Deneweth, Joyce Nixon, and Michael Magee. Band members who display their tal-Ten deserving orphans from as well as Gerald Schroeder with ents include Peggy Armstrong, Don Cowles, Martin Henke, Richtwo Detroit orphanages are go-ing to remember Sunday, Oct. 18, as one of the most enjoyable Moreland and Bob; Carl Berndt ard Hudson, Don Hughes, Don Leeson, and Donna Garber. The dramatics playlet is being pre-

days of their childhood, accord-ing to plans of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's entertainment com-Still others going to the party will be Harold Bohm and Bill; Emmett Eagan and Emmett, Jr.; under student direction. Dr. William P. Kinder and Richby Sister Marie de Lourdes, and ard; Howard Snure and Howard,

WALL COVERINGS

causes difficulties, so Chris Johnson, as the interpretor, translates Murtian to the audience.

These rescuers are Robb Smith,

it's good for. sented by Pirie Gall, Betsy Ham-

mond, Janet Brumer, Patty Berard and Pam Putnam. The A Chorus will also sing a number,

The program ends as the Martians, who don't believe any-

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president, will conduct a brief ing the selections. Autumn and will be opened to all visitors with business meeting. Following this a program co-chairmened by Nancy Ruby, Karin Van Leuven, and Betsy Hammond will be pre-HOME MADE SAUSAGE - QUALITY FRESH MEATS HICKORY SMOKED HAMS AND BACON Home Made Home Made Choice Fresh Ring SHORT RIBS LIVER OF BEEF Bologna SAUSAGE Tendèr-Meaty

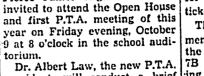
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under the direction of Mr. Jim Moore. Mr. Owen Middleton is the

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counselor for the 7B class and he and Miss Virginia Hoelzle, dramatics coach, produced the evening's entertainment.

ment in the auditorium will be After completion of the audithe presentation of the entire torium program the entire school 7B class of 250 members singwill be opened to all visitors with

The former SALLY MARIE NACY, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Dawson F. Nacy of Hillcrest road, was married

on October 3 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle P. Ullrey

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 8, 1953

Woods Church Theater Parties Holding Sale Attend The Robe

"You've missed a lot of fun, if you've never made something new from something old," says Mrs. Robert W. Smith, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church twelfth annual rummage sale.

Woman's urge to create can be stimulated at this week's sale where buyers will find furniture to be refinished, wool to be dyed for hooked rugs, clothes to be re-

October 9 and 10 when the sale crick C. Kidner, Mrs. Richard P. will take place. The church is Joy, Mrs. Harry N. Torrey, Mrs. located at Mack and Torrey road.

Austin Catholic Dads' Club Starts 2nd Year

The Austin Catholic Dads' Club will open its second year of activity with a general membership meeting at the high school 18300 E. Warren Avenue, at 8 p. m. on Monday, October 12.

The high school was opened in September 1952 by the Augustinian Fathers and has now enrolled its second freshinan class. Present membership of the Dads' Club will be more than doubled by the addition of fathers of the in the country. The convention more than 200 boys who have will open on Sunday, October 18, just begun their first year of at 2:55 p.m. and run through

dressed by Budd Lynch, popular is expected to move into the city radio and television sportscaster. of Cincinnati. International guests Additional entertainment will be will include the Lady Badenprovided by a barbershop quartet Powell, World Chief Guide. presenting the old favorites in the barbershop style.

Old and new members will intermingle on a get-acquainted basis while refreshments are served.

No man learns the right way so quickly and well as the one who has once been misled.





Many Pointers joined the premiere audience for the Detroit opening of the Cinemascope production of "The Robe" at the Fox Theater last week. . A group having dinner at the

Little Club before attending the theater included Mrs. Charles B. Davis, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren, Mrs. Harry M. Jewett, Mrs. James O. Murfin and Mrs. Angus Smith.

styled. All these, and more can be found in the church basement on Cather 0 and the there is a second to be re-found in the church basement on Cather 0 and to be re-cather basement on Cather 1 and the second to be re-present and the second to be re-found in the church basement on Cather 1 and the second to be re-found in the church basement on Cather 1 and the second to be re-found in the church basement on Cather 1 and the second to be re-found in the church basement on Cather 1 and the second to be re-found in the church basement on Cather 1 and the second to be re-found in the church basement on Cather 1 and the second to be re-found to be re-found to be second to be re-the second to be second to be re-found to be second Joseph B. Schlotman and Mrs. **Reynolds** Morris.

> Girl Scout News

The thirty-second Girl Scout National Convention will be held this year at the Cincinnati Gardens, Cincinnati, Ohio. It is one of the newest and largest arenas

Grosse Pointe is represented

by Susan Newton, Beaconsfield avenue, Senior Scout of Troop 385; and Mrs. Henry Walker, Village lane, vice-chairman of the Grosse Pointe District.

Mrs. Roy F. Layton, National President of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will open the conven- maid of honor and the bridestion with a pageant titled "A Dream and a Promise," written by Mrs. Robert Van Fossen of Cincinnati. Participating will be of deep purple velvet and car-Out-0.

ried colonial bouquets of lavender and ivory chrysanthemums. The bridegroom chose his brother, Patrick, as his best man



At a nuptial high Mass in St. Ambrose Church on Octonigh school. Following a brief business meeting, the fathers will be ad-dressed by Budd Lynch and Far, a "sea of Girl Scout green" bride of Vincent M Laporte. The bride is t Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Coburn of Lakepointe avenue. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Laporte of Lemay avenue, Detroit.

For her wedding the bride chose an antique silk taffeta Dominican High School and St. gown, appliqued at the neckline Mary-of-the-Woods College and and sleeves with Pointe de Lyon the bridegroom is a graduate of lace. She wore a mantilla of the the University of Detroit College same lace and carried a colonial of Engineering. bouquet of camellias and ivy.

Immediately following the Jo Ann Coburn was her sister's breakfast reception at the Hillcrest Country Club, the young maids were Mrs. Terence K. couple left for a honeymoon in Glynn of Chicago and Mary Dug-

Out-of-town guests were from Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Washington, D.C., Ohio, Indiana and Canada.



To Home in Wellston Mrs. Edgar T. Evans, of Wellston, O., has been the guest of

Hospital Guild D.A.R. Chapter Tea October 13 To Open Season

10:30 a.m.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter,

"Know Detroit" is to be the

theme of this year's program.

Since the chapter has as mem-

bers more than 200 young moth

be Mrs. Jane H. Lovejoy, presi-

Mrs. Frederic Zeigen will be

the hostess in charge of the 1

o'clock luncheon. She will be

assisted in hospitality in the lob-

by, dining rooms and auditorium

by Mrs. Lafe E. McKittrick, Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Mrs. Melvin H. Humphrey and Mrs. Edward

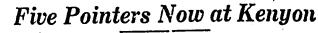
dent of the Board of Education.

Daughters of the American Rev-

her son and daughter-in-law, Dr.



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GAMBIER, Ohio-Enrolled at E. Hagan, Jr., son of Mr. and Ohio's Kenyon College for the opening of the fall semester are Returning as juniors are Lewis five young men from Grosse C. Leach. son of Mr. and Mrs. Pointe. W. M. Leach of 547 Lincoln road,

Entering with the 130th fresh-man class is Philip Duke Skin-ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and Frederick W. Dettlinger, son olution, will open its year on Ocof Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dettlinger tober 15 with a meeting at New-Skinner of 62 Meadow lane. of 636 Washington. berry House, 1363 E. Jefferson A senior this year is David Y. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haravenue. The regent, Miss Eloise from Kiski Preparatory School The Sisters of Bon Secours will O. Goddard, will preside over the in Saltsburg, Pa. He was active old R. Smith of 225 Merri-be hostesses for the tea and ex-business meeting to convene at there on the yearbook staff and weather.

with the literary club, and as a Don't be too good natured or other people will write you down member of the football, swim-ming, and tennis teams.

Back as a sophomore is Frank as one of their assets. ers of school-age children the first of the series to be given Thursday is "Problems Faced By the Board." The speaker will





the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr.

Thor Johnson. Metropolitan Detroit delegates and Donald Burwell and Frank and alternates have spent many

Women Deans Hold Parley

Versyser.

Guild.

Miss Bernice D. Moore, dean of girls at Parcells Junior High School, was chairman of the program committee for the annual fall conference of the Michigan State Association of Deans of Women and Counselors of Girls, held at the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State College campus on October 2 and 3.

ALL MODELS

18520 Mack Ave.

The Bon Secours Hospital

Guild will hold its Membership

Tea on Tuesday, October 13, at

the hospital. In charge of ar-

rangements for the afternoon are

Mrs. G. S. Knuff and Mrs. H. J.

The Sisters of Bon Secours will

tend an invitation to women in-terested in joining the Hospital

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS \$200,000 in Oriental Rugs for Skaff Opening

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Wars will end at the same time every man who pays taxes feels he's getting his money's worth.

It is noteworthy that the eggs of discontent are usually hatched by fellows who just sit around.

JEFFERSON AVENUE **BAPTIST CHURCH**

13337 E. Jefferson at Lakeview Homer J. Armstrong, Minister

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10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m

To win life's battle a man must

hold on until he can hold no

longer—and then doesn't give up.

A politician seldom loses his

temper unless he discovers that

the other side is playing politics.

RENEVAR

BAPTIST CHURCH

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Pastor E. Arthur McAsh

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11:15 a.m. Sunday School

7:30 p.m. Gospel Service

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> GEORGE CHANNING, C.S.B. of San Francisco, California

Member of the Board of Lecture of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 14730 Kercheval Ave., Detroit

> . Monday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m.

This Lecture will appear in full in the October 22 issue of the Grosse Pointe News

> Infants' room will be open for the care of young children during the lecture.



-Picture by Fred Runnells CO-CHAIRMAN MISS HELEN WEEKS, right, wel comes two committee members as they arrive to discuss plans for the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor Benefit Tea to be held at the home of Mrs. John M. Van Loon in Audubon road, Tuesday, October 13. Shown left to right, MRS. HUGH O'MARA, MRS. L. V. ANSEL, chairman, and MISS WEEKS.

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LAVIGNE

In Woods for December 8 The Woods council on Mon- number of licenses to be granted. day, October 5, approved the In rejecting the right of the holding of a special election on city to control the number of li-December 8, to give the city's nor pointed out that that is a voters an opportunity to ballot state function and under the con-

The amendments concern the trol Commission. increase of tenure of office of both the mayor and councilmen and an increase in their pay.

The electors will be asked to increase the mayor's term of off- Reckless Drivers ice from a one-year term to a two-year term, and that of a Pay Up in Court councilman, from a two-year

Also to be asked is an increase in pay for the mayor and councilmen. The present charter calls for a compensation of \$15 a meeting for both the mayor and counavenue. Fine \$35. cilmen, with a total pay not to

The amendment if approved,

will grant the mayor and each nue. Fine \$35. less of how many are attended, plus an added \$200 for the mayor. Detroit, no operators' license on person. Miller had failed to ap-The amendment will, if ap-pear and show his license and

Harold O. Love to Teach Courses in Insurance Harold O. Love, prominent at-

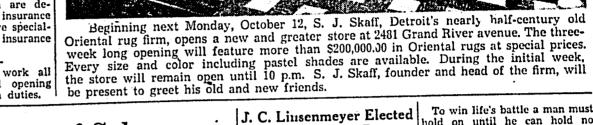
torney, of 56 Lochmoor, is one of the instructors selected in this area for Chartered Life Underwriter Courses now being held under the direction of the Extension Service, University of Michigan.

These courses, offered annually by the American College of Life Underwriters to qualified members of the life insurance profession, lead to the degree of Chartered Life Underwriter.

Mr. Love has, for many years, been closely associated with life insurance in this area, and is a recognized authority in estate, business and tax matters. He has contributed much to the progress of the Chartered Life Underwriter movement.

This year there are 150 enrolled in the courses, which are de-signed to equip life insurance men and women to give specialized and complete life insurance service to the public.

Mother does home work all day—and with school opening soon will assume extra duties.



Notice of Sale

\$24,000.00 City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, Special Assessment Roll

No. 90 Improvement Bonds

Sealed bids for the purchase of Special Assessment Roll No. 90 Improvement Bonds of the par value of \$24,000.00 to be issued by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, will be received by the undersigned at the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 7:30 o'clock F. M. East-ern Standard Time on 19th October, 1953, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Said Spacial Assessment Boll No. 90 Improvement Bonds

place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Said Special Assessment Roll No. 90 Improvement Bonds will be coupon bonds in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, to be numbered consecutively from 1 to 24 both inclusive; all of such bonds will bear interest from their date at a rate, or rates, not exceeding $3\frac{1}{2}$ per annum, expressed in multiples of $1\frac{1}{2}$, Said interest will be payable on March 1, 1954, and semi-annually thereafter on September 1st and March 1st. The interest rate for each coupon period of any one bond shall be at one rate only. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds must be paid by purchaser at time of delivery. \checkmark The Special Assessment Roll No. 90 Improvement Bonds

The Special Assessment Roll No. 90 Improvement Bonds will be dated September 1, 1953, and will mature without option of prior payment: \$6,000.00 on September 1, 1954, September 1, 1955, September 1, 1956 and September 1, 1957. Both Principal and interest will be payable at the Detroit Trust Company, in the City of Detroit, Michigan.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost 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 de-ducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces

the lowest interest cost to the City. Each bidder shall state in his bid the interest cost to the City, Each bluder shall state above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bords of a proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds, or at a price less than their par value will be considered. All of said bonds are to be issued pursuant to the pro-

visions of Chapter 10 of the City Charter in anticipation of the collection of City of Grosse Pointe Words Special Assessment collection of City of Grosse Pointe woods Special Assessment Roll No. 90, and will be payable from the special assessment tax levied for the said purpose, and in the event of deficiency in such tax fund, from the general funds of the City, and will pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for the payment of the principal and interest when due.

A certified or cashier's check in an amount of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust (\$500.00) dollars, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be for-feited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks, and checks of unsuccess-

Mr. Linsenmeyer became associated with American Blower as an air conditioning engineer in 1931. He was appointed manager of the Company's Columbus, Ohio Plant in 1940, and named works manager in 1946. He was elected vice-president of manufacturing in 1951. The new president was graduated from the University of Detroit with a degree in mechanical engineering, and is a member of he National Society of Profes-

American Blower Prexy

J. C. Linsenmeyer has been

elected president of the Ameri-

can Blower Corporation, a Divi-

sion of American Radiator and

Standard Sanitary Corporation.

He succeeds the late Clark T.

Morse. Prior to the election, he

was vice-president of Manufac-

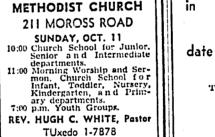
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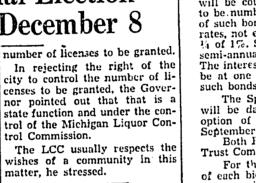
sional Engineers. He resides with his wife and two sons at 636 Middlesex, Grosse Pointe Park.

Any man completely satisfied with himself is usually a disappointment to his friends.

Hoping without planning is about as futile as waiting for a ship to come in that never sailed.

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 MOROSS ROAD SUNDAY, OCT. 11 10:00 Church School for Junior. Senior and Intermediate





trol of the Michigan Liquor Conon charter amendments.

The LCC usually respects the wishes of a community in this

Cases tried before Woods Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow on Saturday, October 3, included: John Harry Ross, 238 Mt. Vernon, Detroit, speeding on Mack

James Durow, 15606 Eastwood Detroit, speeding on Mack ave

Raymond Miller, 5388 Maxwell,

Schedule Special Election



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 8, 1953

RUNNELLS SPORTS EDITOR

Blue Devils Rock Favored Acorns for Third Grid Win

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils took a BIG step toward the Border Cities League crown last Saturday, October 3, when they whipped a highly favored Royal Oak eleven, 19 to 0, on the local gridiron.

The victory marked the Devils threatened and was never inside third straight win in as many the Devils 20 yard line, which is a tribute to the Pointers' defenball games, and their first league victory, and set up next weeks' sive unit which has yielded only game with Monroe on the Blue six points in three games to date. Devils field as the KEY game in the chase for the title.

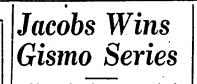
Prior to last Saturday's contest Royal Oak was the co-favorite with Monroe to battle for the league crown, but the downs and an interception which Devils changed all the pre-season dope when they wielded a big brush while whitewashing the Acorns.

Although the offensive team the Pointers were pressed for chalk up the win, it was the According to Car According to Coach Ed Wernet defensive unit that set the stage the Devils rocked the Acorns for the upset.

At the very outset of the game first play from scrimmage and Marty Allard put the they never recovered. Especially Pointers on the winning track this was true of the Acorns ace when he rocked the Acorn star Nash, who last year was selected Dick Nash with a bone crushing on the second All-Star team. tackle that caused Nash to Nash was far below his form of fumble. The Devils recovered on last year when he led the Acorns the Acorn 15 yard line and five to a thrilling 32 to 27 win over plays later moved into pay dirt the Devils. when quarterback Jim Lineberger hit end Tom Donahue with a jump pass in the end zone for the TD. Brown failed to convert and the Devils held a 6 to 0 lead shortly after the open-

ing kickoff.

the shutout



Clare Jacobs captured the annual Gismo series for New York 32's held last Saturday, October 4, off the Little Club with two firsts in the first two races.

It was a round robin affair with crews switching boats after each race inasinuch as Toot Gmeiner and Pat Collins had finished with a second and third each in the first two races the third race was canceled, because they couldn't touch the happy Jacobs even if he finished third in the scheduled Sunday race. Consequently, the crews and their wives and friends sailed the third

race in the lounge of the club. The boats used for the series were Gmeiner's "Apache," nine

time Detroit River season champion in the past twelve years, Jacobs "Falcon II" and Pat Collins "Vitesse"

Sailing in Jacobs crew were Center Pete Gall was a standsuch salts as John Jacobs, Wally out on defense, making six Cross, Pat Patterson, George Snyder, George Hendrie Jr., Jack tackles and intercepting two Acorn passes. Donahue was the Moran, Jimmy Grant, Johnny Pottle and John Warren. offensive star with two touch-

Helping Gmeiner were Jack set up the Devils third score Boyl, Nubby Sarns, whose Louie "Tweedle Dum" Hribar "Revelry" was used as stake boat was his usual steady self, getting for the races; Larry Kelly, Clay the necessary yardage whenever Baldwin, Norbert Taylor, Ed Scanlon and Bill Law.

Pat Collins had Walt Kunow, Lee Wardrip, Clete Welling, for-mer owner; Doc Carisle Wilson, back on their heels on the very Johnny Kountz and Pete Bayer, Bayview's Fat Man.

On Saturday night the Gismo gang had one whale of a party at the club which was arranged by Toot and Ruthie Gmeiner, who are two of the originators of the now famous Gismo Series

DUS Win Streak Jack Drawbaugh was the work horse of the Royal Oak team but Ended at Eleven his stellar play wasn't quite enough to take up the slack left by Nash and his running mates.

After piling up a string Kick off time for the Monroe 11 unbeaten games, the D.U.S.

With the local gridders looking upward to a 20 to 0 disadvantage, Dave Wark scampered into paydirt for D.U.S. Wark

Coach Lauer was quick to spot this defensive shift and sent in nstructions to pass. Quarterback Ted Monahan flipped a screen pass to left halfback Phil Van Tiem and behind a host of block-

Clare Jacobs Sweeps Gismo Series



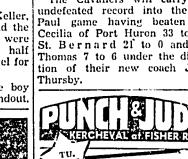
-Picture by Fred Runnells SKIP PER CLARE JACOBS, standing second from right, poses nappily with his crew which helped him score a sweep in the 1953 Gismo series for New York 32 sloops, held off the Little Club last weekend. Clare holds the little but famous and coveted Gismo trophy which he will add to his trophy case for the coming year. Standing from left to right: GEORGE HENDRIE, JOHN POTTLE, JACOBS and JACK MORAN. Kneel-ing left to right: PAT PATTERSON and JIMMY GRANT.

St. Paul Fliers Defeat St. Martin's

The St. Paul Flyers chalked | Flyers held a narrow 6 point, He was Don Berry who did most ip their first league victory in margin. of the ball toting for his school.

the Big 12 Conference last Sun- St. Martin threatened to tie The Flyers have an inter-city day, October 4, with a 6 to 0 up the game early in the final battle coming up next Sunday, shut out over St. Martin. It gave day when he rocked the ball October 11, when they meet St. the Flyers a 500 average for the carrier Pellerito so hard that he Ambrose for the Pudge Cavanseason play and left them unde- fumbled after racing to the Flyer | augh Trophy. St. Ambrose won

feated in league competition. St. 7 yard line. St. Paul recovered thte trophy last year with a 7 Paul dropped its first game, a non-league encounter with Class the Flyers out of trouble with a the inaugural game and will be



Now thru Saturday Donald O'Connor Debbie Reynolds "I LOVE MELVIN" (Color by Technicolor)

Dodds Sails Perfect Race To Capture North Channel

Bob Dodds of theDetroit Yacht Club and his crew of Jack Bodkin and Lynn. Stedman didn't make a mistake as they sailed Bob's L boat "Debbie D" to a stiring victory in the annual North Channel race last Staurday, October 3.

Electing to sail the rhumb line, Dodds picked up a private streak of air and moved into a mile minutes and 55 seconds. He led lead as the record fleet of 25 Jim Mog and Earl Heldt over the

boats inched its way up into Anchor Bay flying spinakers. Ba Dodds was first in the tricky glorid Barbara Slocum capped glorious season in the Luder 16 fleet when she brought her "Phoebe" in first at 11:04:48 p.m. North Channel current and navigated a perfect course as he for an elapsed time of 15 hours, worked to weather hugging the 4 minutes and 48 seconds. John shoreline to be the first boat around the important Russell Stroh was second in the Luder class with Pete Pedersen from Island light off Algonac. Grosse lle third. Five Minute Margin

Once around the light Bob was Of the 25 starters only five coasting downhill with the curfailed to finish.

rent of the St. Clair River and The North Channel fleet had a that was enough to give him his five minute margin he had at ringside seat at the burning of the old Put-In-Bay steamer, to which Cap Becker put the torch the finish line off Bayview Y. C., over Tommy Hansen's L boat as she lay hard aground off the Metropolitan Beach. It was an "Dauntless."

The writer's Privateer "Wind Metropolitan Beach. It was an erie sight and more than one erie sight and swallowed hard as Russell Island light just ahead of Doc Dunlap's L boat "Mercury'... the old queen went out in a blaze However, this advantage was lost when the light for the state of the sta Brings Back Memories

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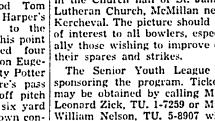
when the "Wind Toy" ran aground on the Canadian side of Bill Nagel, Johnny Nicol and Ed Desmond watched the blaze the river and lost three precious minutes and two places. However, from their Pilot sloop "Balquinipped "Mercury" to finish third half fare ticket for 48 cents when

overall and become the first he was 22 years old. He said, Privateer to finish just eight and I used it too". Chuck Richter, should be given ninutes behind the winner. Dodds elapsed time for the 70 a great big slap on the back for nile course was 12 hours, 9 drawing out a record number

minutes and 30 seconds with of boats for the North Channel Hansen and Johnston taking race. Of course he had the weatherman on his side too. A second and third in the L class. "Wind Toy's" elapsed time was 12 hours, 18 minutes and 20 and 88 degree temperature seconds, to lead Chet Reynaud's throughout the day made it per-"Maybe" and Jim Trudell's "Gin fect for sailing up the picturesque North Channel and the Jam", who finished in that order climax of the 1953 sailing season.

for prizes. Rudy Bedell from Grosse Ile Hal Smith, the hard working topped the C boats, the original secretary of the Detroit River Hal Smith, the hard working starters when the race was first Yachting Association was at the begun back in 1940, with an finish line to take the times and racers, and after the race Nagel fire the cannon as each racer recalled the day he purchased a crossed.







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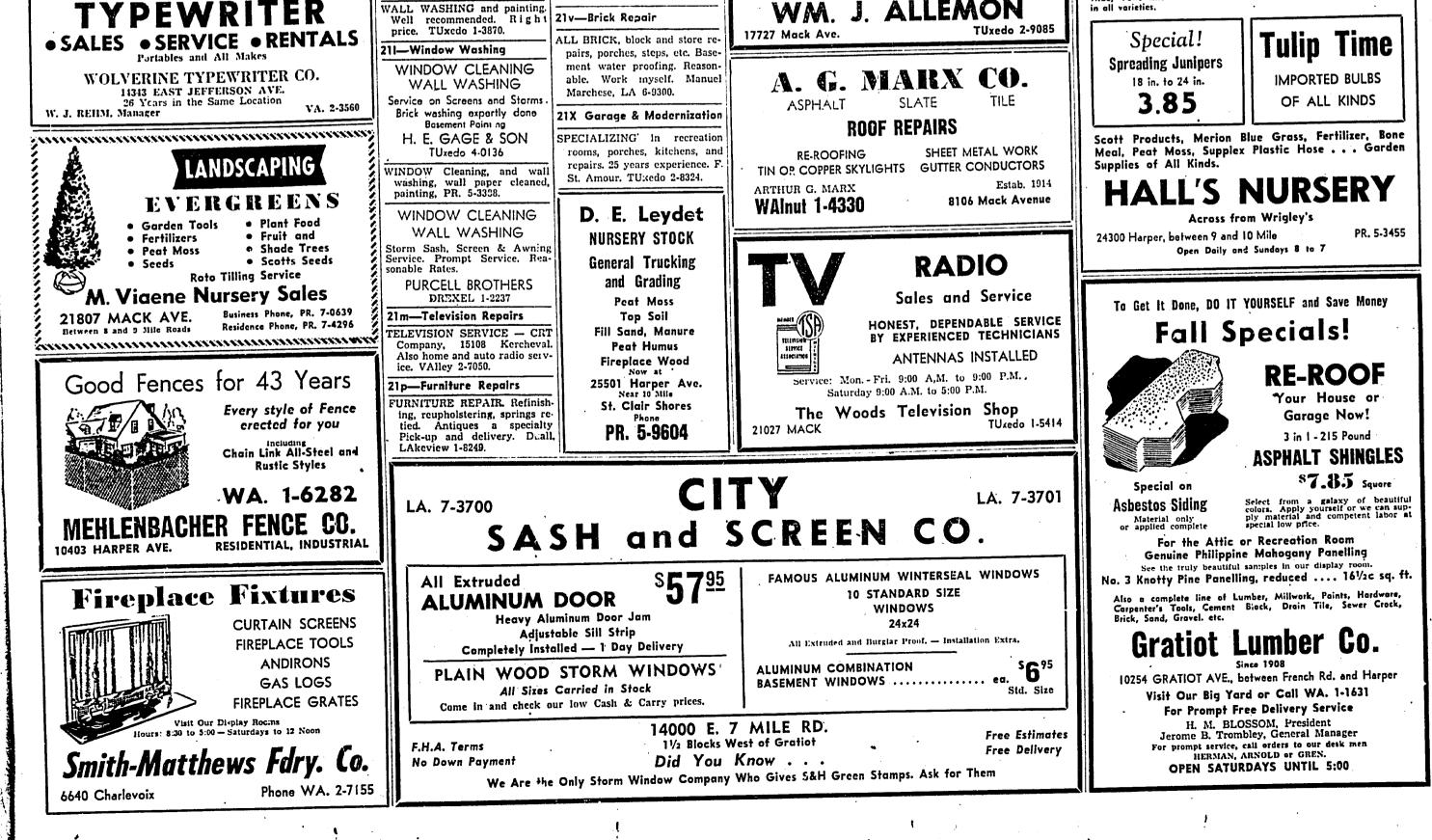
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 8, 1953 -

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot by wboozit

In these maid-less days it is becoming more and more popular at the Pointe to just call a dreamy caterer and have the whole thing done that way for big cocktail and dinner parties. There are three topflight such concerns doing this for the Pointe now . . . and maybe a new expert soon will enter the field. Not only is lush food provided but china, glassware, silver, waiters AND one outfit even washed up the kitchen floor when it leaves. No wonder Pointe hostesses are beautiful!

The Tom Cashin family which goes in for unusual pets now has a snail!

Dark-eyed Mrs. Nelson W. Schlaff's new hair-do is tres umphy.

Friends of Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth met Lenore Smith, who'll marry Tom Wadsworth, at a "mama-daughter" lunchcon last week . . . The ladies all think lovely Lenore is pretier than Elizabeth Taylor whom she resembles ...

Wonder if Mrs. Fred T. Murphy realizes how much her presence and support means to the younger matrons working on the city's various cultural and philanthropic projects? . . They're truly grateful for her unfailing loyalty to everything to which she lends her name . . . Recently she packed into one afternoon the Neighborhood Thrift Shop fashion show ... and the tea at Mrs. Jack Schafer's for the up coming (Nov. 10) Opera season . . .

PILFERINGS

OCTOBER ...

Named after the Latin word octem or eighth . . . although it's actually the tenth month on the calendar the Roman braintrusters overlooked this discrepancy . . . The harvest month . . . the month of cool mornings . . . frost on the pumpkin'... and a few days of Indian Summer ... Carries the xodiacal sign of Libra to the twenty-third of the month and thereafter Scorpio . . . Birth stone is the tourmaline . . .

Gardeners rake up the leaves so they won't smother those plants in the corners of their gardens ... Pointers drain and put the hose away . . . Plant hyacinth, narcissus, and other small Spring bulbs during the month . . . Tulips at the end of the month . . . Dig up the gladioli and dahlias and store for Winter.

This is THE month for hunters and around and about the U.S. nimrods are aiming for quail, grouse, pheasant, partridge, rabbit, elk, deer, bear and the die-hards are still fishing. They even shoot "Big Game" in Wyoming, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico and Nevada.

Memorabelia: Birth month of President Eisenhower, Gandhi, Cordell Hull, Eleanora Duse, Saint-Saens, Damon Runyan, John Erskine, Jenny Lind, James Whitcomb Riley, Edward Bok, Cervantes, Verdi, Watteau, Eleanor Roosevelt, Virgil, Noah Webster, Sir Christopher Wren, Coleridge, Nobel, Franz Liszt, Sarah Bernhardt, Picasso, John Sartain, Georges Bizet, Johann Strauss, President Theodore Roosevelt, Paganinni, James Boswell, John Keats, President John Adams, Chiang Kai-Shek. tage at the back of the grounds

It Happened In October: Boulder Dam Opened (1935) ... home, incidentally, was purchas-John Hopkins Univer-The First Model T bowed (1908) . . sity opened (1876) ... the first English Bible appeared sity opened (1876) ... the first English Bible appeared (1535) ... Edison received his first patent (1868) and pro-duced the first light bulb (1879) ... The Chicago Fire (1871) ... Annapolis Academy opened (1845) ... the first Aerial Photo was taken (1860) ... the Graf Zeppelin arrived in New York (1928) ... Ether was introduced (1846) ... the Harper's Ferry Raid took place (1859) ... The New York Metropolitan opened (1883) ... the first Trans-Continental Telegram was sent (1861) ... the Erie Canal opened (1825) ... the New York Subway opened (1940) ... Harvard was



Pointer of Interest

JANET JOHNSTONE OF MEADOW LANE

By Jane Schermerhorn

Every morning at nine o'clock, a trim young Pointer steps up the walk of a big stone house on Woodward avenue, over near the Art Institute. Once the house was the she is being helped each time

residence of the Dwight Cut- she blows a louder note. For about a half hour, Miss lers but today it is the De-

Johnstone works with infinite troit Orthopaedic Clinic. patience on various exercises. sponsored by Sigma Gamma. Larveda seems especially to enjoy the story the pretty lady And our young lady, whose arrival brings light to little pareads to her from a child's pictients' eyes and coaxes childish ture book. At the proper time lips to break into smiles, is she, with effort, to be sure, can make a sound like the kitty, Janet Johnstone, who graduat-ed from Northwestern Univerthe puppy, the cow and the sity last June, a major in lamb

With warm praise the lesson A staff member, she sets to ends.

work at once on her particular facet of helping children with Next there's a little boy who cannot even hold his head cerebral palsy (some have had straight but by the end of his polio, are spastics or suffer from lesson, he's making a valiant efmuscular dystrophy), which is fort. He goes through his tongue working with them on speech. gymnastics, watching his motions in a mirror. These will This branch of the clinic, for help him master certain letters physical and occupational therwith which, now, he has difficulapy, is located in a stone cotty sounding.

blowing out candles, making

faces in the mirror are all aids

stone works with their parents.

In this way the corrective work

isn't something that happens

Counsels Parents

of the former Cutler home (the There is all manner of brightly colored bric-a-brac in Miss ed with the aid of the George Johnstone's little work room. She

Sigma Gamma with, in addition small grant from The United Community Fund. Your gifts to the annual Torch Fund drive, beclinic along with all the other worthy causes on the long list. Total care for children and young persons with orthopaedic liseases, whose parents for the most part are unable to meet the cost of treatment, is the great service of DOC. Since its beginnings, thirty years ago, the case load has been increasing each year and, as one Sigma Gamma member put it:

"When I attend a consultation of staff workers, surgeons and doctors on some particular case at the Clinic, my pride is always renewed in the work we're doing. For here I watch literally millions of dollars of talent devoting itself to the hopes and future of a child who never could afford to have the treatment and advice without Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, "We of Sigma Gamma found-

Good Taste Favorste Recipes People in the Know.

WALNUT CHEWS Contributed by Mrs. Kryn Nagelkirk Mix above ingredients well. Spread in greased 8 x 12 pan. Press down with fingertips. Bake twenty minutes at 325 degrees. While above is baking, mix:

- 1 c. sifted flour
- 14 c. brown sugar 34 c. butter
- 1½ c. brown sugar
- 2 eggs 2 Thsp. flour
- 1 c. shredded cocoanut 1 c. nut meats (coarsely
- ground)

ture. Return to oven and bake thirty minutes at 325 degress. When cool, cut in small bars. These may be rolled in chopped nut meats while hot if desired.

Vernier P.T.A. Meets Oct. 13

The initial meeting of the 1953-54 Vernier Parents-Teachers Association is scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 13, at 8 o'clock at Vernier School located at Vernier road and Lake Shore drive.

After a brief business meeting, Dr. James W. Bushong, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Schools, will be the principle

speaker. Dr. Bushong will discuss the relationship of parent, teacher and student relative to the early grades; such as kindergarten ginning Oct. 20, will help the through grade three, now located at Vernier School. He will also discuss present and future progress of our excellent school system. Gerald Schroeder, Vernier business meeting will now be held during and after the social hour. The business meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Also; to speed up the serving of a light and the teacher of their children, each home-room will be a social

enter under the direct responsioility of Social Chairman Mrs. A. Bryce Stearns. She will be assisted by assigned room parents. The officers for the coming year



by Roberta Isley

It is one of the youngest stores in the Pointe. Just started to grow Sept. 21. Yet it's personality is full blown and many sided . . . it offers visitors from morning 'til 6 p.m. an extraordinary range of things that are good in modern furniture. For example . . . if it's a den you're furnishing or refurbishing you'd choose an easy to care for birch desk . . . not an ornate and heavy one ... but light and free ... you'd.choose a modern swivel leather chair on wrought iron legs . . . a long low sofa (using your own choice of fabric) ... a modern lamp from a collection of many ... or a shadow-box like fireplace that screams, "this IS different". Press this over baked mix- For a clever decorative accent in your study you might consider the wrought iron designs in fish . . . for hanging pieces ... or a striking clock ... or maybe a candalabra in dull black wrought iron. Gillis Modern Home Furnishings Store.

> Have you beard? There's a new wrinkle in SOUND movies. During the month of October the Camera Center, in the village, will put a sound track FREE on any 16 mm. movie film up to 400 feet long.

> Everybody is in love with the body ... and everybody is showing it off in molded dresses ... suits ... and coats. And it doesn't stop there ... for with every pulse beat ... the warmth of your body brings to life the fragrant Jacqueline Cochran's beauty your body brings to life the fragrant Jacqueine Cochran's beauty treatment. Start with her new Lotion deodorant . . . checks per-spiration safely. The applicator sponge supplies exactly the right amount. Wash and refresh with Skin Lotion. Her's is unique in that it is filtered through herbs! Then moisturize with Flowing Velvet, which can and should be kept on under your make-up for 24 hour service. Gay gift ideas, too, at Trail's Pharmacy, on the hill.

Preceding the buffet dinner and coffee it's a high-ball . . a glass of wine . . . but in a curio designed Libby Glass. Fromm's have gift-boxed glasses for Old Fashioneds, Pilsner's for beer . . . shot glasses . . . or what will you have?

Accessory boutiques (that's a shop within a shop) are humming . . . because they rate both first and last with the customer. The lady is eager for new accessories . . . to brighten up last season's clothes until she decides what new outfits she'll buy. Once she's made her choice of coats, suits, dresses . . . she needs the new accessories designed to accent the particular "look" of P-TA president, reports several the clothes. First we looked at saddle leather belts by Roger winovations will take place at Van S... rich and colorful. Heraldic ... metalic belts you'll the initial meeting. The half-hour be seeing more and more of. There's a bandbag in proportion to 45 minute home-room visita-tion usually held prior to the unusual fold-over clutch, we liked in Lappin . . . satin lined . . . unusual fold-over clutch, we liked in Lappin . . . satin lined . . . red, beige, black. Fur was all over the place . . . collars were of beaver, mink tail, fox. And to achieve a total costume look . . . devastating little clips for the head of white mink with a tiara effect that fits snugly on the crown . . . also clips in velvets, lunch, allow parents to become feathers, gold. You can spend hours snooping around Jacobson's better acquainted with each other Accessory Department, Main Floor.

"Try them on," he said. We did. "Now take them off," he said. We wouldn't. We never had it so good. We never "looked" so good. That's why we didn't want to take off Lily Dache's sunglasses. There are two models . . . the Lily The officers for the coming year are Gerald Schroeder, 50 Shore-In a style called "Aloha" there's black frost . . . South Sea

... the New York Subway opened (1940) ... Harvard was founded (1636) ... Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded (1618) ... the Volstead Bill passed (1916) ... and of course there's HALLOWEEN.



MY FAVORITE:

Book	
Author	Herman Wouk
Character in a Book	Withe Keith [
Play	South Pacine]
Actress	Janet Blair
Actor	Ezio Pinza (
Movie	An American in Paris
Movie Actress	June Allyson
Movie Actor	Tyrone Power
TV Show	Arthur Godfrey
TV Performer (fem.)	Lucille Ball
TV Performer (masc.)	Desi Arnaz
Radio Program	Voice Program
Commentator	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Columnist	Mark Beltaire
Magazine	Readers Digest
Music	Semi-Classical
Song	Clare de Lune
Poet	Browning
Painter	Van Gogh
Cartoon	L'il Abner
Cartoonist	Al Capp
Animal	Dog t
Sport	Skating and Bowling
Game	Bridge
Person (excluding family)	John A. Hannah
City	Fort Lauderdale
Vacation Spot	Mackinac Island
Jewel	Opal
Perfume	Act IV
Costume	Evening
Flower	Rose
Dance	Waltz
Food	Lobster
Aversion	Cherries
Diversion	Parties
Ambition	Europe
STITUTION	

H. Cummings estate by Sigma goes through her day with a confidence the children can actually

Sigma Gamma Project

speech correction.

The average person might feel and they're as proud as she fall back a step or two when entering that clinic, for here are some sixteen children is when a wonderful mark goes In addition to work with the children (blowing leathers, whose illnesses have left visible physical marks. Few can walk, few can make themunderstood and it in speech correction and vol-ume improvement), Miss Johnseemed to us that if it weren't for the work of this clinic, here would be sixteen lost lives, doomed lives.

Instead our young Pointer

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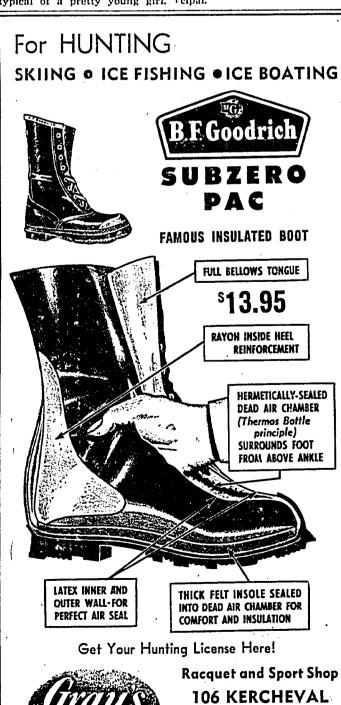
just while they're at the clinic whipped off her sport coat, greetbut can be continued in the ed a little girl named Lar-veda, picked up the child, and home. When our Pointer of Interest carried her into a tiny room. This entered Northwestern she was is Miss Johnstone's "laboratory." going to take the usual liberal It is equipped with small green wood chair that has removable tray which serves not only to arts course. Then, a college mate piqued her interest with stories keep the child in the chair (some of her own inexperiences in Northwestern's Speech Clinic. haven't enough muscle control to Miss Johnstone soon knew this achieve this by themselves) but was the kind of work she wantalso as a work table, holding the various objects used in the thered. Before her graduation, she

had to have 200 clock hours of practice teaching in speech im-provement. This she did in four The Beautiful Horn Larveda is working hard to in-

schools at Evanston. crease her speech volume. It is ar from a dreary task for Miss Now, one day a week, she also Johnstone presents her with a works at the Sigma Gamma Hos-little plastic horn and it's fun to pital School near Mount Clemry to sound a beautiful note on ens, helping the children there. Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic is t. Plosive blows is the technical erm, but to Larveda it's a little the only one of its kind in the girl's game and she isn't aware United States. It is operated by



Clinic, she's fast at the interests Florence Cumings, Vernier printypical of a pretty young girl. | cipal.



TU. 1-5252 TU. 1-2262

See Gray . . and Play!

A long time ago imagination and fancy were jotted down in the pages of a diary . . . and kept there . . . hidden. Today . . . not so . . . we have a freer, more light-bearted attitude. Our decorations are experimental . . . our colors are clear, even bright and brighter. And for those of us who love exquisite linens in clear, bright colors . . . these tablecloths and napkins for the boliday season ahead are as welcome as Christmas . . . as right as Santa Claus. "Treasure," a cloth with twelve napkins, comes in gold or silver and retails for around sixty-five dollars. "Festival," in pink . . . gold . . . silver . . . white . . . green . . . or red, is a lot less. Festival is fashioned with gold and silver threads of lurex . . , the kind of thread that never tarnishes. Christmas tablecloths are in this week . . . they're oblong . . . come in three lengths . . . and in cither a traditional or modern design. Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop.

The know-how girls and boys in the design rooms have been conscious of over-coming the skimpy look in skirts ... that's why you'll find panel pleats that are "dressmaker designed" ... deep inverted pleats at front or back, and skirts with taffeta linings ... to prevent wrinkling across your derriere ... in this collection at D. J. Healy's, in the village. Most of the Sloat skirts are stalk-slim D. J. Healy's, in the vinage, stort of the Stort skrifts are stark-sinm ... in tweeds and solids. Gold wools were accordion pleated all the way round. Another beauty was an Evans Picone ... wool flannel ... taffeta lined to guarantee no sag ... hand finished details ... that rates this skirt right at the top ... comes in toast, navy, black, red, light blue, and gray.

Come fall, color is important . . . in the great out-doors, in the clothes you wear. But this year, more than any other, color in your hair is important. Now you can change the color of your hair as often as you do your hat . . . and remember at Marie Bird's Salon you can be sure of sound professional advice concerning the color problems of your hair. Without damaging the hair, you'll find tinting and bleaching done in a special way. On almost every visit to Marie Bird's we see several of the Pointe's lovelies have beautiful silver locks . . . that are such high fashion this season. It can be natural too . . with just a slight platinum on silver white rinse to bring out it's true beauty. Encouraging isn't it . . . to see gals with pre-mature gray hair come into their own in the fashion picture?

Turian . . . THE makers of smart wedgies bave come up with the smartest pigskin wedgies. Natural pigskin is a tough leather. Even after it's wet it dries out and becomes soft ... plyable.. The new thing about these light-weight wedgies is their built-up leather wedges. Available right here in Grosse Pointe at Jacobson's.

