

ment intends to curtail Communist activities, a court test of

Will Stop Williams' Bid For Fourth Term sador to Belgium and long Vern Bailey. Ambassador Alger, who expects to return with his family of citizens," Bailey sad. Chandler Davis, 28, mathematics to Belgium on Sept. 7, said he instructor; and Dr. Mark Nicker- felt confident that Republican gubernatorial candidate Donald S. pharmacology. Reinstated was Leonard, would nip "Soapy's fourth-term ambition.'

Ambassador Says Leonard Police Want Citizens To Act As Auxiliary Force And To Arrest Of Two Detroit Report Violations After Getting

route. ouths Leads To Uncovering Of Local "Pachuco" Gang The Detroit youths were arance of making a positive iden- They were identified as James plaint. "The police can't pos- and Robert McBroom, jr., 17, of

Because of the half day ses- ard Marsh, 18, of 880 Pemberton. sions, no lunch provisions have been made for the duration of the part time sessions. As soon as a full time schedule is initiat-The arrest of two youths oy | cd, hot lunches will be served | Grosse Pointe Shores police to those who desire them. active in Michigan politics, sees a Republican governor taking over the state at the determined to do all in its power to cure the traffic sore spot their teens, and bearing the only be a matter of a few weeks. Club greens keeper Steve Forton tattooed "mark of Pachuco." Work During School Hours . who had Waggoner in his custody, Bushong went on to firmly the Farms police put on an exrested last Aug. 14 for illegal state that although construction tensive search for the other culpossession of alcohol as their car will go on during school hours, it was the feeling of the board group fled when he apprehended years ago," said'Mr. Smith," are sped from a Lakeshore estate. It was the leeing of the board Brough Waggoner. Waggoner was caught, tification and then filing a com- H. Reid, 17, of 1228 Lemay street, So that it would not be a hazard. at aproximately 2:15 a.m. The superintendent went on to Playing a hunch that the other say that it was regrettable such boys might return to find out the

Following the rejections by the voters, the Farms expanded the

000 from the Public Improvement

Reserve Fund. This project was

paid for over a period of three

Now, because of the seriousness

years.

the law is planned.

Friday, August 27

TWO UNIVERSITY OF MICH-IGAN faculty members were dismissed and one was reinstated by the University Board of Regents. The three were involved in the Congressional Red hunt of the House Un-American Ac- next election. tivities Committee on May 10.

Dismissed were Dr. Horace instructor; and Dr. Mark Nickerson, 38, assistant professor of Dr. Clement L. Markert, 37, instructor of biology. All three had invoked Constitutional amendments. . . .

denounced as a traitor by the peal to the independent voters," Bonn Government when he de- said Mr. Alger who was narrowfected to East Berlin a week ago, ly defeated in his race for govtold a Communist-sponsored ernor against Gov. Williams two press conference that the United | years ago. States and West Germany had secretly agreed to create to create a 48-army division.

His propaganda-loaded statement, obviously a final shot that a recount was necessary. aimed at destroying the European Defense Community, was emphatically denied by the United States and West Germany. The denials came just two days | ser state offices. before the French National Assembly begins debate on the ap-

bombs, a West German Government source revealed. German scientists estimated that this number is sufficient to destroy or cripple every major city in the United States or in West Europe. The uranium has been mined exclusively in territory held by the United States following the end of World War II and later turned over to Soviet occupation.

Saturday, August 28

THE DEATH TOLL of a B-36 homber crash mounted to 24. when four more bodies were recovered from the wreck. The tribute to the best of their ability, Shores. training flight, crashed as it its national goal of \$20,000,000. Rapid City, S.D. The public in-formation office said that three ted by the National Foundation crew members aboard the for Infantile Paralysis. Too, much who have ben exposed to polio, crew members aboard the for Infantile Paralysis. Too, much smashed ship were in very critical of the money will be used to care gamma globulin is available, free condition at the base hospital. for the thousands of polio vic- of charge, at the Grosse Pointe One officer reported that the tims in hospitals, vaccine experi- Board of Healt hoffice, located in wreckage was scattered over a ments and for the purchase of the Defer School. This has been quarter mile area. gamma globulin.

time the News went to press. | contribution. (Continued on Page 3)

Likes Leonard's Chances

KARL SCHMIDT-WITTMACK, him and with a considerable ap-

Mr. Alger defeated Leonard in the 1952 primary. And he came racing up and down the streets. was cited. so close to matching Gov. Williams' vote total in the election

Lauds All Canüldates The ambassador said he was happy Michigan Republicans had renominated incumbents for les-

a formidable team. SINCE THE WAR, Russia has produced enough uranium from East Germany to make 44 atomic Mar. Alger said he did not care to discuss European problems at this time. He said the rush of East Germany to make 44 atomic Continued on Page 2) A formidable team. Mr. Alger said he did not care the car and then sign a com-produced enough uranium from East Germany to make 44 atomic A formidable team. Mr. Alger said he did not care to discuss European problems at this time. He said the rush of (Continued on Page 2) A form the driver and the boy was given a still penalty. What few people realize is that anyone who sees a person violating any of the city's ordin-ances and can identify that per-the driver and the boy was given a still penalty. (Continued on Page 2) (Continu

Porchlight Drive Nets

Dollars for Polio Campaign

Identification

The Woods is putting on a drive to rid its streets of Fred M. Alger, Jr., ambas- hopped-up noisy cars, according to Director of Public Safety

conducted before a subcommittee taking over the state at the determined to do all in its power to cure the traffic sore spot.

"But we are powerless unless we can get the full cooperation

Informers' Help Needed He went on to explain himself. "The only way we can curb these

more elude us."

noisy cars and this crazy driving that goes on is with the sibly be on hand in every case 206 E. Grand boulevard. "Don Leonard is a good can-didate with a united party behind ing in and acting as a kind of the complaining parties. And it

many out in the squad cars at Bailey stated.

one time. We can't be everywhere at once. Yet reports come signed a complaint and went base. in from all over that kids are court to identify the guilty party

would be a little hesitant about

Bailey emphasized the import-

racing around our streets."

Usually by the time we get there the cars are gone. Of course we catch some of them, but a lot

the citizens who call in the the boy's insolence, went down teardrops. "They are experienced and make to first make a positive identi-a formidable team." In the boy was given a stiff penalty. The charges stuck and they were members of the na-fication of both the driver and the boy was given a stiff penalty. Iton-wide terrorist ring, explain-(Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) court, can bring charges to bear," Bailey said. "And the hot rod up with older youths by the To Watch for School Youths by the

Are Violating Law

act.'

Six hundred Pointe mothers | Chairmen of the various Pointe The big problem, according to gave up their time on Tuesday communities, during the drive, night, August 31, in a door-to- were: Mrs. Henry Reynolds of the number of complaints redoor call, seeking the dimes and 248 Kenwood court, Farms; Mrs. ceived, concerns noisy cars. Autos teenagers were found to be wear- throughout Michigan. door call, seeking the dimes and dollars of the warm-hearted of Louis Clarke of 1302 Kensington that have no muffler or that h Speeding and reckless driving tution carried the mark. The citizens of the Pointe com-munities had been asked to con-1889 Stanhope road, Woods and are also a thorn in the side, according to Bailey.

plane which carried a loading list during and after the drive, to help of 27 when it took off on a routine the March of Dimes Fund reach Dimes campaign last January, the residents of the Woods to take Farms contributed, \$4,000; the the time and initiative to co- able discharge. towered its way to a landing at The money, desperately need-the Ellworth Air Force Base near ed, will be used to fulfill finan-Basid City, \$1,900; the Park, \$4,000; and operate. "It won't take much, the Woods and Shores, combined, and before long the streets will

Ronald DeMeyer, of 274 Grosse he was accepted by the gang.

make-shift measures had to be whereabouts of Waggoner, the taken, but that everything pos- police kept a close surveilance of Air Base Disclosure

ing in and acting as a kind of the complaining parties. And it auxiliary police force." "We on the force are limited in number. There are just so Bailey stated. Little attention was paid to the tatooed mark on their hands un-the cooperation of everyone," Little attention was paid to the tatooed mark on their hands un-the cooperation of everyone," Little attention was paid to the tatooed mark on their hands un-the cooperation of everyone," Little attention was paid to the tatooed mark on their hands un-the cooperation of everyone," Little attention was paid to the tatooed mark on their hands un-the construction so that the proper. At 4:18 a.m. a call was received from Albert Ameel of 440 Chalthey had uncovered a gang of possible.

Later, the local youths were sent out to all the parents of other four youths. turned over to Detroit police of- the children enrolled in the new

The Charges Stuck A boy was racing up and down one of the Woods streets when the resident should a reprimand A boy was racing up and down one of the woods streets when the resident should a reprimand the resident should a re Get Positive Identification Bailey went on to say that if words, and the resident, mad at Bailey went on to say that if ba ait is an s who call in the Bailey went on to say that if Baile The office of the superintend-

craze has grown to such propor- Shores police also bore the mark. tions that now seems the time to All had been drinking, the police "Watch Out for Kids," the fa-1 (representatives of the major oil reported, and a partially-filled miliar and effective warning to companies), dairies, dry cleaning

beer case was in the car.

children are returning to school, ness concerns. Round Up in Detroit was being seen again this week The Michigan State Safcty Subsequently, several Detroit on the streets of Detroit and Commission is co-ordinating the

At the Illinois air base, 136 act being a child running into parked cars are being crected in

face court martial or dishonor- vehicle, perhaps to injury or by the Traffic Safety Association. death.

The gang ritual calls for each Only last week in Detroit a boards carrying the same illustrabe clear of these misguided bravery in defying death before this. The motorist, who was ob-500'ers." he is accepted. One Chicago serving the speed laws while posters will also be displayed at youth reported to was forced to driving to the bedside of his seri-

drive a car on a lonely, country ously ill wife, was exonerated by More than 210,000 leaflets with things started toward the comroad at 80 miles an hour before police.

CONGRESS was asked to in-vestigate the incredible situation (Continued on Page 3) Whether the mothers efforts contributed to the March of a misassessment, head up an arrest. An auxiliary for girl operating with them in the pro-bumper strips will be displayed the final beginning proceedings. The safety Assocration. Co-hore fruit, or how much had been collected was not known at the the news went to press.

Drinking Responsible pumping capacity of the Chal-All the boys had been drinking, fonte station by expending \$140,-

police said. According to police reports, Waggoner, the first caught, was too drunk to flee with his compatriots. He was jailed for the night to sober up.

After the questioning, the boys

program in other sections of the

drivers given each year when establishments and other busi-

of the situation created by the Summoned by the Country flooded basements, the bond issue will again be revived, stated Mr. Smith. "The two main areas of the city which needed relief eight prits after Forton reported that a

presently in need of more relief because of the increased building.'

The areas referred to are the Vendome road area and that of Fisher-McKinley area.

He said that the present proposed enlargements and improvements would cost the taxpayers anywhere from \$350,000 to \$400,-000. Because it was apparent fonte complaining of boys prowl-Half Day Sessions He sai dthat letters had been investigated and picked up the meet at a special meeting on Mnoday, August, 30, the Ctiy Engineer's recommendations and Upon questioning the boys adestimates of what the present proposed projects would cost was

sent to the home of the mayor Although only five were caught, and to the councilmen. **New Estimates**

The estimates of the costs, fess that of the Chalfonte station, which of course has already been built, as submitted by Mr. Murray, are as follows: Vendome road area relief, 165,000; Fisher-McKinley relief, \$130,000; Lake Shore overflows, \$35,000; and various other areas, \$50,000; bringing the estimated total to \$380,000.

The estimates seven years ago, as compared that of the present, which includes that of the Chalfonte pumping station erection, are: Vendome area, \$131,000; Fisher-McKinley area, \$105,000; Lake Shore overflow, \$20,000; and the pumping station, 144,000; total, 400,000.

The council will meet as soon as possible to discuss the recommendations of the City Engineer, so that everything will be threshed out for a public hearing scheduled for September 20.

Approximately 100 large bill-Woods Tackles

The Woods Council almost got the poster illustration on one side pletion of the Cook road sewer

The program is being spear- and with pointed reminders to project Monday, August 31. ins in hospitals, vaccine experi-nents and for the purchase of amma globulin. Whether the mothers' efforts for the March of the March of dog, a terrier, was owned by the gang. Whether the mothers' efforts for the mothers' efforts to the March of dog, a terrier, was owned by the gang. The program is being spear- and with pointed reminders to project Monday, August 31. Pointe boulevard, was bitten on a secret code and that each dot whether the mothers' efforts to the March of dog, a terrier, was owned by the gang. The program is being spear- and with pointed reminders to project Monday, August 31. Pointe boulevard, was bitten on a secret code and that each dot project Monday, August 31. Pointe boulevard, was bitten on a secret code and that each dot project Monday, August 31. Pointe boulevard, was bitten on a secret code and that each dot project Monday, August 31. Pointe boulevard, was bitten on a secret code and that each dot project Monday, August 31. Almost, but not quite. Another block, this time in the around the tatooed cross indicates fic Safety Association. Co-in Detroit. Approximately 5,000 form of a misassessment, held up

airmen were found with the the streets between parked cars Detroit and the metropolitan He concluded by urging all the mark in a general round up. All and into the path of an oncoming area. The posters were prepared

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Bitten by Dog

A recent case of a resident who "Pachuco" terrorists at the air

"All are capable," he said, complaints would take the time to the station and signed a com- The two youths denied that ent also announced that a gen-

Paga Two

Club Greens (Continued from Page 1)

tion at a later date for further investigation.

In order to bring prosecution to bear the Country Club must sign a complaint against the youths.

Country Club manager Donald Idic could not say whether or not the Club would sign the necessary complaint because the facts of the case would have to be reviewed by the Club's board of directors.

The father of one of the boys, Mr. David Rust, is a member of the Club.

Final disposition of the case is still pending.

GOP Victory (Continued from Page 1)

American tourists abroad has kept his office in Brussels extremely busy.

Vacation Interrupted

His brief vacation here was interrupted when he made a quick trip back to his post in Brussels to greet the participants in the European Defense Conference He returned by plane to resume his vacation but would not discuss developments of the parley. During their visit here, Ambassador and Mrs. Alger are of the system will be held the guests at the E. Jefferson home day after Labor Day, Tuesday, of his mother, Mrs. Fred T. Murphy.

bearer.

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American Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers



Installation of Grosse Pointe Unit 303, American Legion Auxiliary, 1955 Officers, was held at the Veterans Memorial Building on Sunday evening, August 22. Seated left to right: DORIS NIELSEN JR., past president; RUTH ALLEN, president and MARIE DASSORI, 2nd vice-president. Standing left to right: ISABELLE THOMAN, member of the executive committee; PRISCILLA GEORGETTE, historian; NELL BALD-...WIN, 1st vice-president; ALICE MARRS, proxy for Ethel Loughlin, member of the executive committee; NEUMA WILSON, member of the executive committee; GLADYS CHARRIER, color bearer; HAZEL ALLOR, sgt.-at-arms; BETTY HOYT, proxy for Mary DelBarba, treasurer; MARGARET BERFELZ, chaplain; and LILLIE KNOFF, color

Contracts Awarded For School Additions

At a special meeting of the buildnig of \$53,354. The architec-Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- tural firm for this buliding is tion, held Monday, August 30, Derrick and Gamber. contracts were awarded for the The general architectural con-

construction of the Poupard and tract for the addition to the Kerby School additions. Poupard School was awarded to Bids for these buildings were the Kepler-Pulte Company in received on Wednesday, August the amount of \$301,114. The me-25. Due to the fact that there chanical contract was awarded to were numerous alternates includ- the Frank Currie Company in owned by the J. Randalls of 270 ed in these proposals the bids the amount of \$59,020 and the were taken under advisement and electrical contract was awarded study by the Board of Educa- to the C and L Electric Company August 25. tion and the architects and the in the amount of \$16,934, mak-

layed until the special meeting \$377,068. The architect for this of August 30.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The general architectural contract for the addition to the Kerby School was awarded to Killfoile-Wendeln Company in the amount of \$46,879. The mechanical contract was awarded to Alban G. Brinkman in the amount of \$4,800. The electrical contract was awarded to the French Electric Company in the amount of \$1,675, making a total for this that the addition to the Poupard generous servings of red rasp-School will be ready a year from berries and top with whipped this September. cream.

will be started immediately. It is No doubt your dessert list inhoped that the addition to the cludes a fresh peach shortcake,

PAUL SWANSON BITTEN Paul Swanson of 160 Beaupre road was bitten by a dog on the lobe of the left car. The dog is Lewiston road. It is now undergoing a ten day observation period. The accident occurred

Coach Buddy Parker of the Deawarding of contracts was de- ing a total for this structure of troit Lions was the nation's leading ground gainer at Centenary building is Earl G. Meyer. It is expected that construc- | College in 1934.

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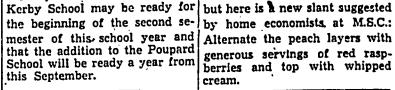
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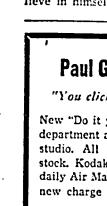
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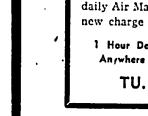


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is not the same as out in the September 2. The meeting, under the charge great, open space, three young-of Mr. Ted Jacobs, President of sters found out on Saturday, the Grosse Pointe Teachers As- August 28. sociation, will be highlighted by City police, sent to investigate opening comments by Superinnoises coming from a vacant lot tendent Bushong and a talk on 'The Educational Priorities of at the rear of 528 St. Clair, found 1954" by Professor Edgar Hardtwo 12-year-old boys and an 11en of Michigan State College. year-old boy, who had their tent School hours for the year will be the same as in the past with pitched and everything ready for

Parcells and Pierce opening at a night out under the stars. They 8:45 and letting out at 3:30. The even had corncob pipes on which two schools will again stagger to puff away while sitting around their lunch hours as will the taking it easy. High School which starts 15 All three boys were taken to

minutes earlier (8:30) and lets the police station, where they out at 3:20. All the elementary were warned not to make to schools except Ferry will open much noise as it would distrub at 8:45, break for lunch at 11:30, the neighborhood. return for the afternoon at They were told that they

12:45 and close for the day at should either be quiet and go to sleep in their tents, or, return home and sleep there.

The boys were returned to their outdoor shelter, but the cops spoiled the whole evening, because, shucks, they would not give the outdoor men back their

Frank Kinsora, 1175 Anita pipes. avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, veteran member of the Michigan

State Fair Board of Managers, is busy assisting in the management of this year's State Fair to be held in Detroit Sept. 3 through 12. Mr. Kinsora is chairman of

the Community Relations Committee which has jurisdiction

Ferry to Open City Campers (Continued from Page 1) City Campers Run Into Jam Camping within a city's limits

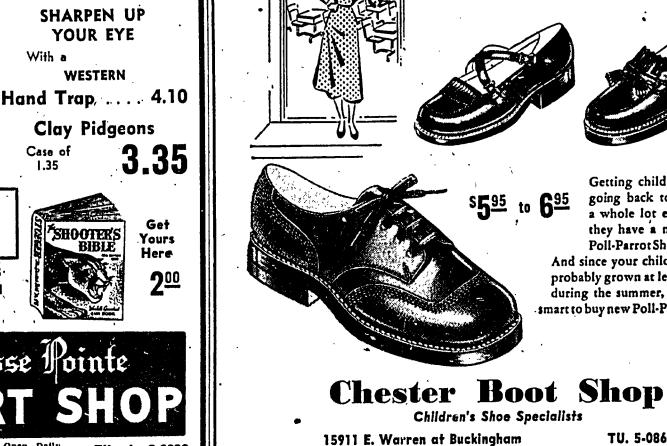


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over labor problems, advertising and publicity and community relations. He is also a member of the entertainment committee which controls the coliseum and grandstand entertainment, the band sheel and carnival. James M. Hare, State Fair general manager, believes this year's event will be the most

successful ever held from both the viewpoint of type of exhibits and attendance. "Visitors at the Michigan State Fair will see the greatest and most impressive display of Michigan livestock and farm products ever shown," Hare stated. "An entertainment program is also planned as well as many educational and industrial exhibits." Hare said plans are underway to accommodate close to a million

WELCOME WAGON

We ask NEWS readers to please phone us the name and address of newcomers to the Pointe. Phone TU. 2-1134 or VA. 2-0295 (No cost or obligation)

JUVENILE BEER DRINKERS APPREHENDED IN WOODS Four juveniles were caught drinking beer by the Woods police early Sunday morning, August 29. First noticed in a field bordering St. Clair Shores, they fled over the city line only to return a little while later. They were apprehended as they crossed Marter road into the Woods. They confessed to buying the beer at Phil's Beer Store. The case is still pending.

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Ferry School Bus Schedule

The bus schedules for the children who will be attending the new Ferry School are as follows:

' Thursday, September 2, 1954

ROUTE No. 1-Special coach to leave Chalfonte and Seven Mile Road at 8:10 a.m. and at 12:10 p.m. Seven Mile to Mack, Mack to Bournemouth, Bourne-mouth to Leslie, Leslie to Prestwick, Prestwick to Bram-caster, Bramcaster to Huntington, Huntington to Mack, Mack to Roslyn, and Roslyn to Ferry School.

ROUTE No. 2—Special coach will leave Lexington and Chal-fonte at 8:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Chalfonte to Cook, Cook to Holiday, Holiday to Tor-rcy, Torrey to Fair Ford, Fair Ford to Fairway, Fairway to South Oxford and over to Lochmoor. Lochmoor to Lakeshore Road, Lakeshore Road to Vernier Road; drop off Vernier students on corner, and proceed on Lakeshore off Vernier students on corner, and proceed on Lakeshore to Roslyn Road to Ferry School.

ROUTE No. 3-Special coach will leave Harper and Norwood at 8:15 a.m. and at 12:15 p.m. Harper to Hampton, Hampton to Mack, Mack to Ver-nier Road, Vernier Road to Parcells School and then con-

tinue on Vernier Road to Marter, Marter to Roslyn Road to Ferry School

All buses will follow a reverse route at the close of classes (11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.) leaving from Ferry School and returning through the entire route to the starting point. At the termination of half-day sessions no special buses will operate in either direction during the noon period.

It is possible for a man to suc- U.W.F. to Hold ceed if others do not believe in him, but never if he does not be- Joint Meeting lieve in himself.

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the United World Federalists will join with the Detroit and Oakland County chapters at the downtown Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday,

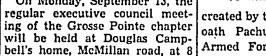
TOPCOATS

September 7, at 8 p.m. "You click - we service." Don Wilson, regional director for Michigan, Indiana and Ohio New "Do it yourself" snapshot department at our Fisher Road chapters, will be here for the studio. All sizes of films in meeting to confer with members stock. Kodak Color printing- from the three chapters. The daily Air Mail service. Use out Grosse Pointe executive council members are especially urged to new charge account system. attend.

Paul Gach Says:

1 Hour Delivery or Pick-Up On Monday, September 13, the Anywhere in Grosse Pointe TU. 1-0500

p.m.



the United States.

Sunday, August 29

THROUGHOUT a long, con-

servicemen at the Chanute Air returned 4,313. The French high Force Base, Rantoul, Ill. The Air command stated that the Reds Force has since spread its probe promised to repatriate 9,138 of to 11 bases. Gross complained that the 40,172 missing from the the outbreak of Pachuco gang- French Union Forces in the nearly sterism had its root in idleness eight years of war. Only nine resulting from the presence of senior officers appeared on the surplus airmen and soldiers at Vietminh exchange list and at certain military installations.

with Rastvorov spy case, ended his life by committing suicide. Nobunori Hagurashi, 44, formerly

Greece, has fallen on deaf ears in London. Britain has ruled the

REARMING of West Germany

through the European Defense

Community treaty was defeated in the French National Assembly by a vote of 319 to 264. The action was a blow to the North Atlanfic Treaty Organization which had hoped to add 12 German divisions to its European Defense Forces. It was also a blow to the United States which had counted on the treaty to increase Western defenses and to increase the strenghth of West Europe least 60 seniors officers are known through a long term partto be missing. Gen. Christian de nership of France, West Germany and their neighbors. A report said that the eight pro-EDC French Cabinet ministers threat-Monday, August 30 ened to resign after the vote and

BY A MARGIN of 100,000 that other angry supporters votes, Texas Governor Allan opened a move to overthrow Mendes-France.

a fourth-floor window. He had office. The outcome of the Demo-THE COMMUNISTS in Korea dictated and signed a complete cratic runoff primary in effect announced that they will return confession on his part in passing reaffirmed Texas' 1952 bolt from the bodies of more than 4,000 on official reports and other in- the Democratic Party orthodoxy Allied soldiers who died in Koformation to Yuri Ratrovov, con- and served notice that those rea. The United Nations will

ceive the brunt of the blow and winds of 40 to 60 miles an hour falling apart became one of the several south shore areas have snarled and small boats cast most important problems. evacuated. Power lines were al- adrift.

ready down in some of the Long City, some transportation was TRIAL DATE for William H. McKeighan, former Michigan GOP boss and Flint mayor, on

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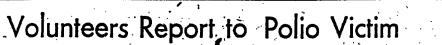
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Volunteer chairmen for the Pointes' Mothers March on Polio, Aug. 31 visit MRS. LOYD BRECHT, of 454 Moran Road, in Herman Kiefer Hospital. Mrs. Brecht, mother of six children, victim of polio, had her seventh child, a boy, born Aug. 13, in the hospital. With her are MRS. LOUIS CLARKE, chairman for the City of Grosse Pointe; MRS. HENRY REYNOLDS, chairman for Grosse Pointe Farms, and MRS. ROBERT WARM-

BOLD, chairman for Grosse Pointe Park. Headlines of the Week

attached Dutch and Thai bat-(Continued from Page 1) created by the discovery of blood-

oath Pachuca terrorists in the on the roundup of more than 200 29,146 POWs, and the Reds have

A FORMER Japanese official Castries, captured at Dien Bien being questioned in connection Phu, is still a prisoner.

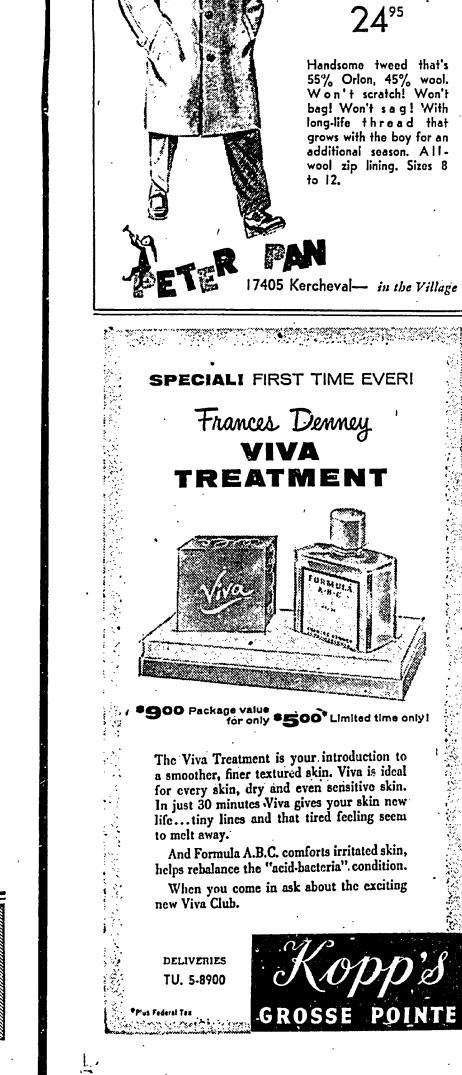
of the foreign office research Shivers was practically assured bureau, leaped to his death from of another two-year term of

| talions joined in the parade. THE FRENCH have accused the Armed Forces. Rep. Gross (R., Indochina Reds of cheating in the Iowa) demanded a full report exchange of prisoners - of - war. from Air Force Secretary Talbot They asserted that they have al-most completed the handover of

island since 1878. Tuesday, August 31

the accused. THE THIRD hurricane. of the season was reported headed toward heavily populated Long Island and New England. Eastern Long Island is expected to re-

charges of gambling, has been set for October 20. McKeighan, who has escaped trial for eight years by remaining in Florida, was arraigned before Macomb Circuit Judge Alton H. Noe, who entered a plea of not guilty for the accused and set bond at \$25,000. The October date was set by the judge after McKeighan's attorney said McKeighan's heart ailment would work a hardship on



fused debate, a few if any members of the French National Assembly spoke up in favor of the European Defense Community. Premier Mendes-France, who South Korea, charged that the dead are at the railhead in Panagainst any delay of ratification the war-like tendencies of Japan completed by October 31. of the apparently doomed Euro- and warned against recreating pean army treaty. However, three the Frankenstein monster of Japformer French premiers fought anese militarism. He said Japan amendments be made. chances with the Reds than sub- He spoke before thousands of A MASSIVE FAREWELL parmit to the dictates of Japan. ade was staged by the United DEMETRIOS LONDOS, a mem States Second Division, one of four being pulled out of Korea. ber of the Greek Chamber of Announcement of the division's Deputies and former Minister of departure has not been made, but | Finance, said that the freedomit is presumed that it will leave loving people of Cyprus have pean Defense Community by like father...like son BOTH WILL LOOK GOOD IN THESE NEW ORLON & WOOL flannel suits

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fessed Russian spy who has since seeking the 24 electoral votes of been granted political asylum by that state in 1956, will have to turn to the Communists the work for them. The latest tabula- bodies of 14,069 Chinese and tion gave Shivers, an Eisenhower North Koreans. The exchange of Democrat, a total of 771,569 to war dead was provided in the 678,329 for Ralph W. Yarborough, armistice which ended the shoot-"loyalist" Democrat. Shivers still faces a nominal Republican op-UN officials, the Allied dead are

ponent in the November election. now assembled in Communist territory just a short distance from SYNGMAN RHEE, president of the truce line. The Communist

opposes the EDC, appealed United States has failed to curb munjom. The operation must be

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER stated that this country must desperately to draw up a post- should show evidence of renounc- start building a big, ready-forponement resolution with enough ing conquests as a national policy, action military reserve within a concessions to get the backing of show it is anti-Communist be- year to meet the Communist dic-Mendes-France, who is not in fore it be permitted to join any tatorship. He pledged that he will favor of the EDC treaty as it is Asian alliance. He also said that do all in his power to make this now written and insists certain the anti-Communist nations of his No. 1 item in his recom-Asia would rather take their mendations to the next Congress.

> cheering American Legionnaires at an American Legion convention in the State of Washington.

Wednesday, September 1 WITH the defeat of the Euro-

soon. The redeployment of the been double-crossed by "their big France, President Eisenhower Second was announced last week, brothers" in London. He said that | said that "we are disappointed with that of the 25th Division, a repeated plea by the people of but not discouraged." Europe is which is going to Hawaii. Two Cyprus that they be given their now faced with a period of grave other divisions scheduled to leave freedom so that they can be uncertainty, and means of pre-



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to blame. So often it's not his fault-it's because he can't

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bership, program development. School mixed schorus in a road. "Festival of Music. organization of interest groups, and contribution to community

projects.

summer months to arrange a lience with four humorous oneschedule of events, appealing to act sketches. the tastes of the 225 members.

Beginning on September 15 the Club will present Mrs. Hazel out the year by a series of special P. Dunlop, speaking on Romance of Old Silver." "The The following month Dr book review, and the annual

Margaret H. Sterne, assistant professor of history, Wayne Uni- the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. versity, will present her topic, The officers for the confing 'Are Women Happier in America year are Mrs. J. G. Scales, presi-dent; Mrs. D. M. Corson, 1st vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Dil-Than In Europe?" Dr. Sterne has lived on both

continents, and is well qualified loway, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. o draw very definit : conclusions. J. E. Hinzman, recording secre-November, beginning a season of fun and entertaining, Mrs. responding secretary; and Mrs. Walter D. Byrd will present J. M. Henck, treasurer. "Holiday Picture Tables." She creates before her audience un-

usual [.]arrangements, using a wealth of materials, china, crystal and flowers. In December, Arthur A. Sinclair, noted chalk artist, will bring to the members the real spirit of Christmas as he sketches

with chalks of many colors. "The Christmas Story as related by Mathew and Luke." . The first program of the new year will be of great significance to all club women interested in the betterment of health, not only locally, but worldwise.

Dr. Harvey M. Merker, director of Scientific Relations, Parke, Davis and Co., will speak on "Medicine on the March." He will discuss the great strides and improved treatment of the disease of mankind, including the

latest on Polio. In February, Mrs. Dwight Struthers will introduce the group to "The Presidents' Wives in the White House," taking the period from 1800 to 1850. Mrs. Leontine Hardy, in March, will turn attention to the wealth of

she speaks on "Mexican Art."

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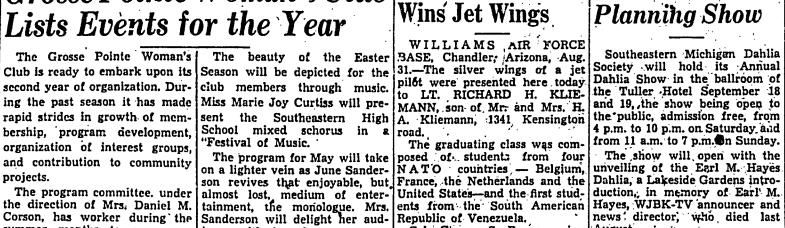
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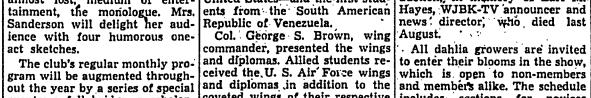
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Col. George S. Brown, wing August.

Of All State Chorus

Entry blanks will be supplied 'Lynn Beckman of 244 Williams, at the ballroom on the opening was a member of the All-State day and entries will close at 12 Chorus at the National Music noon. A fee of ten cents will be Camp at Interlochen, Mich., this charged for each entry up to and tary; Mrs. P. B. Hopkins, cor- summer. The chorus group held including the first 20 entries; a two week session from August there is no further charge for



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events; a fall bridge, a scholar-ship bridge, guest day tea and air forces. Blue Ribbon in dablia competition spring luncheon to be held at Lynn Beckman Member in any previous year) and amateurs, as well- as a section for flower arrangements.

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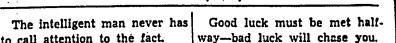


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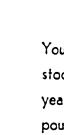
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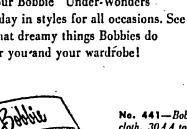
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to begin construction, can be drawn up as soon as full approval by the parties concerned is ac-The assessment hold up will practically assure the late opening of certain facilities of the Grosse Pointe University School, now in the last phases of con-

struction. At the last council meeting, University School representative Gordon Wood urged the council to rush through the proposed construction contract.

The council also gave its bless-

ng in the form of a vote of ap-

proval to the newly formed

Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation

Board. A group to further recre-

ation facilities, the board will be supported by the city.

The council officially accepted Opal Lamp the Northeast bid with a tacked on rider that stated construction could begin when the assess-& FURNITURE CO. ment roll was O.K.'d. City Attorney Jules Berns was asked to E. Warren, at Audubon begin drawing up the deficiency roll. The council expected no rouble getting it approved.

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Jules Berns was appointed head of a committee to look into the pros and cons of adopting a septic tank ordinance. As it stands new, the city has no such law, but will not issue building permits where septic tanks are ncluded in the plans. The meeting was adjourned after Councilman Rex Johnston moved that the council officially commendate retiring City Clerk Ray MacArthur, who leaves to take over a post with the Board of Education.

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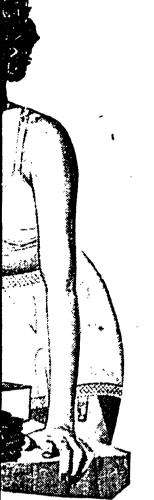
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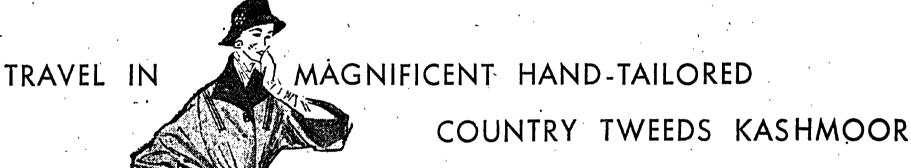
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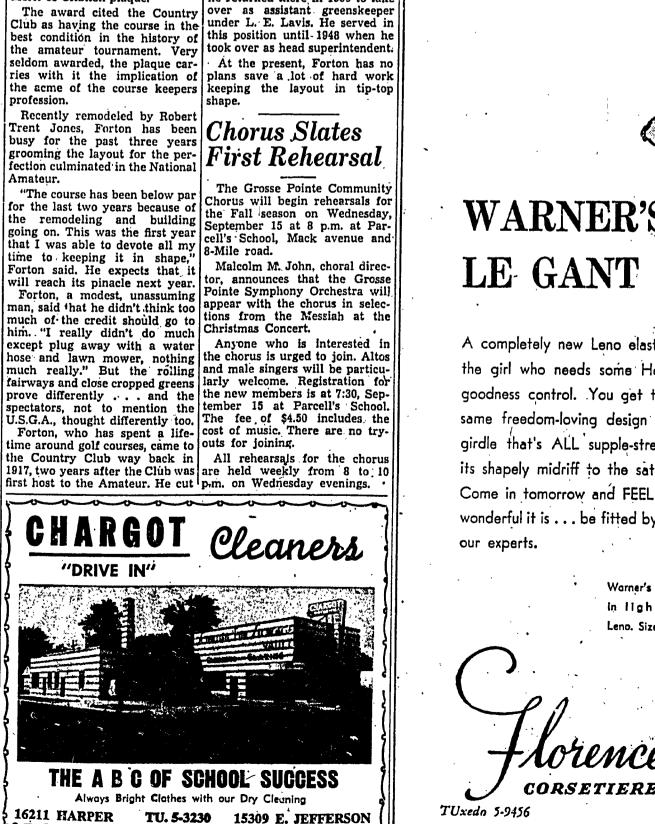
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerborn

"SO DULL" is the popular phrase in the Pointe at the College. moment . . . but . . . news has drifted back of the elegant She is leaving to make her dancing party Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald gave last Friday home in Clinton, Iowa. Many of night at her home, Petite Pointe, in Easthampton, Long the hostesses have been members night at her nome, Petite Pointe, in Lastnampton, Long Island . . And then there's nothing dull about meeting up with the Coffee Beans . . Joan Henry and Peter Prince who've just returned with Joan's mother, Mrs. Wick Henry, from a Bermuda holiday at the Coral Beach Club . . . They're certainly the color of coffee with those tars . . . and Joan certainly the color of coffee with those tans . . . and Joan hostess at a similar party in her created a sensation at the Country Club Sunday afternoon St. Paul avenue residence. when she appeared at the pool, her costume topped by one of the fabulous hats she brought back from Bermuda -. . .

With pointed top it has an immense brim of natural straw terfered with MRS. J. REXtrimmed all around with fringe that falls shoulder length QUEENEY'S plans. She was ... The trip had its sartorial moments for Peter, too ... His visiting in Florida, unable to wardrobe was augmented by pink jersey slacks, no less ... reach her Maumee avenue home Can't seem to find locally the artichoke heart omelets they so before the arrival of her houseenjoyed at the Coral Beach . . .

Marriage Announced

"HEY THERE, you with the stars in your eyes"... Know who we mean? Sylvia Bennett and Malcolm McColl whose marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Navarre Bennett, of Renaud road . . . He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McColl, of Oxford road . . . They were married last January 9 in Port Huron . . . The beautiful young bride was graduated in June from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and Malcolm attended Green Field Prep School, in Tucson, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon . . .

Carnegie Collection

HATTIE CARNEGIE'S fall collection, with models, from New York, will arrive in the Pointe September 30 for the fashion show at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to benefit the Sister Kenny Hospital Fund . . . This is the second year Carnegie has sent her famous collection here for the cause . . . and we understand the Pointe is one of two places in the country RAYMOND L. MORRISEY, of where the originals will be seen . . . In addition to the New Cloverly road, and John is the York models, a number of local belles will model . . . Includ- son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES York models, a number of local belles will model . . . Includ-ing Mrs. F. Clifford Ford Jr., Mrs. Alfred Marks, Mrs. William R. MURPHY of Bedford road. P. Bonbright II, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin Jr., Mrs. James Earl,

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford Jr., Mrs. Oscar L. Olson, Mrs. G. G. Eden, Mrs. Berrien Eaton Jr., Mrs. Elliott Phillips, Nancy Trumbull, Glenda Isbey, Mrs. John Sellas and Mrs. John C. Chapin. The show will begin at 2:30 o'clock and tickets may day evening. be purchased from any committee members or at the Grosse

Pointe Junior League Shop . . That committee in charge includes: Mrs. George Trumbull, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Mrs. Ray M. Whyte, Mrs. Harley Earl, Mrs. Paul McKinney, Mrs. Sam T. Keller, Mrs. Clifford Merrell, Mrs. W. Dean Robin-Sam T. Keller, Mrs. Dean More Farl Mrs. Calicy and Mrs. September 2010 Sam T. Keller, Mrs. Clifford Merrell, Mrs. W. Dean Robin-Cently from a motor trip in the Park. Banff and Lake Louise. On Mrs. Jewett Dwyer.

Here and There

Just a few week-ends left for Old Club regulars ... And the Labor Day week-end will find most of them on hand at the club in the flats . . . The William O. Earls will go up on RAY WONDER are the difficult their cruiser, Chizabel . . . It got its name from Madame Earl

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Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. John Hugh Roy

The Pointe has been the scene of several of the farewell parties honoring DR. KATHARINE ROBB, retired director of the English department at Marygrove

The recent plane strike inguests MR. and MRS. FRANK STRANAHAN of Toledo. Mr. Stranahan was one of the stars

of the recent golf matches at the to their Ohio home. .

MR. and MRS. ROBERT HUD-SON KANZLER have taken a home'in El Paso, Tex., where he is stationed at nearby Fort Bliss.

MRS. BUTLER HIGBIE, of Kenwood road, will give the rehearsal dinner Sept. 10 for her nephew JOHN HAROLD MUR-

PHY II and his bride-elect PATRICIA MORRISEY. They will be married the following morning at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's on the lake. The bride-elect is the daughter of MR. and MRS

MR. and MRS. READE H RYAN, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, were hosts at a small dinner party in their home last Fri- | road.

Enjoying a holiday at Huron Frank. Mountains have been MR. and MRS. RICHARD TURNER of

Harvard road. Former Pointers MR. and MRS

RICHARD S. SPENCER JR. who's been visiting her parents, MR. and MRS. CARSTEN TIE-DEMAN, of Kenwood road, will return to her home in California. Mrs. Spencer brought her young son, Dickey, with her.

MRS. FREDERICK H. COLE has returned to her East Jefferson avenue home. She spent some time at Pointe. aux Barques where she was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. CARTER SALES JR. of Whittier road, and their two small children.

'JULIE COPE, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES C. COPE, of Sunningdale drive, leaves Sept. 15 to study at Mt. Vernon Junior College in Washington, D. C.

DR. and MRS. HERBERT SCHMIDT, of Milwaukee, have been the houseguests of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH de GRIMME. Dr. Schmidt and Mr. de Grimme were classmates at college in Vienna. The Schmidts brought 'a Murillo expert de Grimme eye, They completed a round the world

Visiting their children took up the vacation days of MR. and best man and seating the guests MRS. FRANK A. REID JR. of were Harry Esling, Jr., John Galwith their son and daughter-inlaw, MR. and MRS. FRANK REID III (Marilyn Bailey of Detroit).

in Ann Arbor. At a recent luncheon held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, HALELOKE, of the Arthur God-

honor of MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL. Also entertained at the luncheon were: MRS. PERRY COLLINS of Detroit, a close friend of Haleloke; MRS. DUANE VINCENT of Miami, Fla.; MRS.

Calvin road and daughters, Jean and Beverly, has just returned from a three-week trip to Colorado. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gray, Jr. of Midland,

Early Autum Brides Hold Social Spotlight

Elaine Kathryn Limberg and John Hugh Roy Are Married in St. Paul's on The Lake Shore; Mary Kennetha Keim Becomes Bride of Dr. Thomas Russell Peterson

At a small and pretty wedding in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore, Elaine Kathryn Limberg and John Hugh Roy were married last Thursday morning.

The bride is the daughter of | Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Lim-berg, of Fisher road, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. *Attendants Told* Ross Roy-of Cloverly road. When Mary Meade Phelan and

Following the church ceremony there was `a wedding breakfast at the Lochmoor Ensign Theodore H. Fuger ,are married Saturday morning in SS

for the lovely wedding gown. The full skirt of the gown swept into a cathedral train and Elaine's bridal veil of French pure silk illusion fell from a dainty crown of pearls. She carried white orchids and

Mrs. Ross Roy was matron of honor and Mrs. Daniel Stenzel, of St. Louis, Mo., was the only other bridal attendant. Both were in frocks of bluestone crystalette with full skirts Mr. Fuger will be his son's falling from Empire bodices. They carried pastel flowers.

Robert Roy was his brother's Whitemarsh, Pa., Stanford Brainerd of Easton, Pa.; Beau Fuger,

When Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Peterson return from a honeymoon in Northern Mich-

igan they will make their home place tomorrow evening at the Before their marriage Saturday. in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore, the bride was Mary Kennetha

Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Peterson **Betrothal Told** of Racine, Wis. For her wedding the bride was In Scarsdale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schimmat, of Scarsdale, New York, an-MR. and MRS. R. H. GRAY of at either side of the cap. Her nounce the engagement of their flowers were a cascade of white daughter, Charlotte Ruth, to Doncarnations. Dressed in frocks of white dot-

ald Francis Urban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Urban of ted Swiss and carrying baskets Cranford Jane. of daisies were the attendants: Charlotte is a graduate of Barbara Keim, her sister's maid

Among the points of interest of honor; and bridesmaids Dora Scarsdale High School and Colby Hartwell of Saginaw; Mrs. Don- Junior College. She is now com-

Club. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, the Rose point and Chantilly lace bride-elect's three sisters will be were combined with white tulle in the wedding party. Florence Phelan will be maid of honor while Anne and Terry Phelan will be bridesmaids with Mary Ellen Carroll of Charleston, West Va., Kitty Macauley,

Mary Lusk of Bronzville, N.Y.; and Mrs. Henry Bodman II. stephanolis in her bouquet. Mary Meade is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan Jr. of Moross road and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Fuger of Cloverly road.

best man and the bridesmen will be Charles R. Wood of

Robert G. Edgar, Harold R. Boyer Jr., and Donald Beaumont. This evening Kittie Macauley is entertaining at a cocktail party for Mary Meade and Ted in her Kenwood road home. The Harold R. Boyers were hosts at a bar-

becue and pool party at their East Jefferson avenue home on Wednesday evening.

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Sam 1. Rener, Mrs. Children Merren, Mrs. w. Dean Robin-son, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, Mrs. Jerome Earl, Mrs. George O. Johnston, Mrs. Charles Creedon, Mrs. William O. Earl and Mrs. Jewett Dwyer.

Aboard the cruiser Maroda MRS. FRANK CHAMPAN, of with MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. Neff road, has returned from a WEBER on their recent cruise were Mrs. Weber's brother and MRS. HORACE E. DODGE COXES of Northville. Young Michigan.

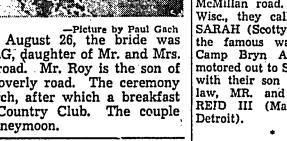
-Picture by Paul Gach Before her marriage on August 26, the bride was ELAINE KATHRYN LIMBERG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Limberg of Fisher road. Mr. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roy of Cloverly road. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Church, after which a breakfast was held in the Lochmoor Country Club. The couple

picked New York for their honeymoon.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS DONALD JR., of Muir road, are spending the Labor Day week-

stay in Seattle, Washington.

sister-in-law, the WAYNE WILones to keep up with this season. traveled to Seattle for the recent David Weber was also a member



McMillan road. At Rhinelander, vin and Don Galvin. Wisc., they called on daughter ' The young Roys left for a wed-SARAH (Scotty) and stayed for ding trip in New York. For the famous water carnival at traveling the bride changed to Camp Bryn Afon. Then they blue sheer wool suit and navy motored out to Seattle for a week hat.

they had bought in Spain for the cruise before their arrival here.



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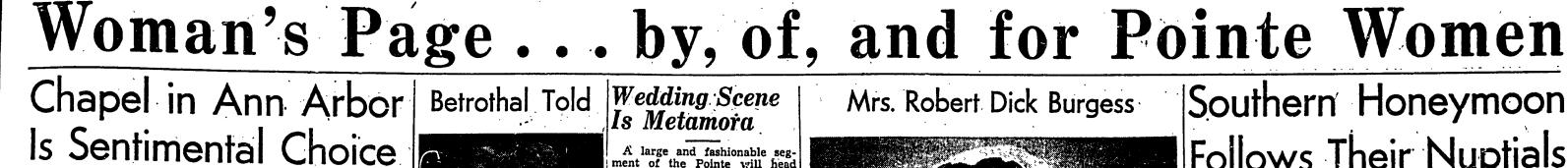
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as a graduate of gh School and Colby ce. She is now com-



Shirley Jean Davis and Hazen Schumacher Jr. to Wed Sept. 25 at Noon Ceremony In St. Mary's Chappel, Ann Arbor: Reception at Detroit Boat Club

Some time ago, Shirley Jean Davis and Hazen Joseph Schumacher Jr., who'll be married Sept. 25, found the one and only church in which they wished to be married. And so their wedding guests

will gather at St. Mary's Nancy Schumacher is planning, Chapel in Ann Arbor for a to compliment her brother and noon ceremony and then back future sister-in-law, will take to the Detroit Boat Club for place Sept. 17 in her Bishop road the reception. home. The bride-elect is the daugh-

Both the spinster and bachelor ter of Mrs. Harold Sterling Davis, and the late Mr. Davis dinners have Sept. 18 dates. Sherry Davis is giving her sisof Bedford road, and Mr. Schumacher is the son of the Hazen ter's dinner at their Bedford road J. Schumachers of Bishop road. home while brother Edward will Shirley's sister, Sherry, has be host at Hazen's dinner in their

been named maid of honor and Bishop road home. Mrs. Malcolm Basinger will come , Mrs. Malcolm Basinger and nounced by her parents, Mr. and from Lima, O., to be matron of

Kinley road home, have asked for road. The bridegroom-elect is The bridesmaids will include Sept. 19 for their kitchen shower Alden Day Powers, son of Mr. and Providence, R.I.; George G. Nancy Hodges, Elaine Thomas of and on Monday, Sept. 21 Mrs. Mrs. Milton A. Powers of Bedford Daytona Beach; Shirley's cousin, C. B. Swift, Mrs. James Bolles Mrs. Peter Murphy of Spring- and Mrs. Charles Burgess will field, Ill., and the bridegroom- honor the bride-elect at a lunchelect's sister, Nancy Schumacher. Shirley's aunt, Mrs. P. W. Edward Schumacher is to be Clogston will arrive from her his brother's best man while tak- home in Washington D.C. and ing over the duties of ushers will plans a personal shower on Sept.

be Malcolm Basinger, William 22 for her niece at the Davis home. Krauss, Chris Nichols, John Wil-The rehearsal dinner will be liamson, the bride-elect's cousin, George P. Wood Jr.; Donald Hall; Arbor with Mr. and Mrs. Schuthe bridegroom-elect's uncle, Ed- macher the hosts.

ward Quinn; and Robert Newman Will Audition Pre-nuptial festivities for the popular bride-elect were to start Women Artists today (Thursday) when Mrs.

Clare Bryant and Mrs. William Women musicians of Grosse Brown were co-hostesses at a Pointe are invited to attend the

modern table top shower. auditions being conducted by the This Saturday, Mrs. Henry Eckfeld and her daughter, Janet, Detroit Women's Symphony Orhave issued invitations to a mis- chestra, Tuseday, Sept. 7. Victor Kolar, conductor of the Labor Day week-end. cellaneous shower in their Pem-

orchestra, will hold the auditions On Thursday, Sept. 9, the bridal at the Woodward Avenue Baptist pair will share honors at a bar- Church, corner of Woodward and becue being given by Mr. and Winder, at 6:30-p.m. Mrs. Clare Sober Jr. and Mr. In preparing for its eighth sea- the first time they've had an Kensington road home of Elaine's and Mrs. Paul Deeley in the son, the orchestra is seeking to opportunity to run owners' parents. C. Wallace Toles Jr. is and Mrs. Paul Deeley in the son, the orchestra is sections. eyes over the wall space, to giving the bachelor dinner. following day, Shirley and her The auditions are open to women decide which picture is going Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Purdy, fance have been invited to a instrumentalists in the Detroit to go were, to mentally place of Kensington road, parents of Kensington road, parents of the orchestra fiance have been invited to a listitumentation in the orchestra to go were, to including place or Kensington road, place or Kensington road, place will entertions to the viola and cello sec- other thousand details.

Another shower is scheduled tions. However, all positions will

ment of the Pointe will head toward Metamora on Sept. 18 to attend the wedding of Helen Deming Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Parker, and Peter M. Detwiler, son of Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler of Three Mile drive.

They will speak their vows in Grace Episcopal Church, at Lapeer, and the Parkers will entertain wedding guests at a recep-tion in their Metamora home afterwards.

Polly Deming, cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor and the maids are to be Virginia Robb, Susan Sattley, Mary Boyer, Julie Thurber, Carolyn Brossy and Ann Wheat. Sharron Harts will be her cousin's flower

Ward A. Detwiler II, will be best man for his brother and the ushers include another brother. John W. Detwiler, head usher; George A. Detwiler: the brideelect's brother. Edward C. Parker Jr., Willard C. Freeman of Walker Jr., of New York, Paul B. Dickey Jr. of Pittsburgh; Reese Evans Howard; Richard C.

Storey of Hamilton, Mass.; and Michigan State College and the Richard Kobusch of St. Louis, Mrs. Detwiler will give the rehearsal dinner for her son and

No date has been set for the his bride-elect on Sept. 17 at the Metamora Club.



by Paul Gach The former JULIA SHERMAN MARSHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pritchard of Merriweather road, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charles Burgess of Baldwin, New York, in Christ Church on August 28. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed. After a honeymoon in Virginia, the newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Couple Name **Club to Feature** Smorgasbord

It's to be a Sept. 18 wedding A "Scandinavian Holiday" will be observed by Detroit Boat Club for Elizabeth Herdegen, daughmembers on Wednesday, Septem- ter of the Robert T. Herdegens of Irvine lane, and Gordon ber 11.

The lobby of the Club will be Wayne Kline. They will be married in Our decorated as a ticket office with posters extolling the beauty of Lady Queen of Peace Church, following which the Herdegens Norway, Denmark, Sweden and will be hosts at a reception in Finland. A large model of a Tarns the Country Club. Atlantic Liner will be on display

The bride-elect's sister. Mrs. John F. Copefield, of Chadd's along with models of the most Ford, Pa. will be matron of honor and Ann Brown will be the only

modern Air Liners. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails other attendants. Ann entertainwill be served at the Ship's bar ed last Saturday at a cocktail which will feature Scandinavian party for the engaged couple. Carl J. Roesch is to be best

Southern Honeymoon Follows Their Nuptials

Julia Sherman Marshall Speaks Vows With Robert D. Burgess : At Ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; Future Home to Be in Ann Arbor

The colony of Pointers out Ann Arbor way is growing and growing. Latest names added are those of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick Burgess who were married last Saturday in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Rev. George Whitney of- ed skirts. Brow veils finished ficiated at the afternoon cere- small satin hats and they carried mony which was followed by Fuji mums. The maid of honor's a reception at the home of the bouquet was in tones of chocobride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. late and yellow and the maids Frederick Pritchard Marshall carried a monotone yellow arof Merriweather road. rangement.

The former / Julia Sherman Marshall was a striking bride in robes of white Italian silk taffeta trimmed in heirloom lace first worn by her maternal grandmother. The full skirt ended in a formal train and the long veil was secured by a cap of Duchesse lace which

The bridegroom's brother, Harry C. Burgess, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., was best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs.-Harry Charles Burgess of Baldwin, N. Y.

Groomsmen comprised Richard' Hede, Robert Hawkes, and Robert Julia's mother wore as a bride. Whaley of Ann Arbor; and the She carried a small round boubride's brother, Dwight Watkins. quet of white roses, jasmine and A costume of gray organza with. small gray velvet hat trimmed in

yellow feathers was worn by the Charlotte Wiley was her cousin's honor attendant and serving mother of the bride. Yellow spray as bridesmaids were Elizabeth orchids were pinned to her purse. ivingstone; Frances Folsom of The young Burgesses motored lochester, N. Y.; and Mrs. Harry to Virginia on their wedding trip. Burgess, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y. The bride's going away outfit was Their frocks of pale green silk a suit of blue Italian cotton with taffeta were fashioned with matching chapeau and navy acsculptured bodices and full, pleat- cessories.





Picture by H. A. Powell Studio

The engagement of JOAN ELLEN MASSEY has been an-Nancy Hodges, in the latter's Mc- Mrs. Leonard C. Massey of Fisher road and Laguna Beach, Cal. The bride-elect is a graduate of

> bridegroom-elect will be graduated from there in December. wedding.

For The Bride-Elect

Jane Kuhlman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kuhlman, Has Heavy Schedule Before Her September 10 Wedding Day; She Weds Clayton Calvin Purdy Jr.

Jane Kuhlman and Clayton Calvin Purdy Jr., whose narriage takes place Sept. 10 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, hope the traffic to Ann Arbor isn't too heavy this

The apartment they'll occu- will be Ann and Judy Purdy py, following their wedding, Clayton's sisters; and Elaine will be available and it'll be Kinen, who'll entertain at the

to get these matters settled, the University Club. Dale Hodges and Mrs. Ira Rein-del in the latter's Berkshire road home. Next day, Hazen's aunt, Mrs. Wener Veising is giving a manufer for Shirley in har This Thursday, the bride-elect, cham will be the officiating min- with the flags of Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. who is the daughter of Mr. and ister. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Dren-Among out-of-town guests are Mrs. Henry A. Kuhlman of Ken-Mrs. Henry A. Kuniman of Ken-sington road, is being feted at a luncheon and swimming party by Mrs. Stevenson Edwards. Mrs. including Susan Lindberg, Glo-be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ells-Barty Barty Bar Mrs. Stevenson Edwards. Mrs. Including Susah Endberg, Gio-Edwards will entertain at the Provencal road home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards. Jane Fitzpatrick of Chicago; and Patsy Smith of Indianapolis. Mrs. William G. Buchinger, and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards. On Friday, Jane and Clayton share honors with a Sept. 18 bridal pair, Helen Deming Park-er and Peter M. Detwiler when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renfrew Mr. and Mrs. Wandell K Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Selander. Hunter Williams To Live in Rye and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell K. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mul-Wheelock are hosts at a swim-Wheelock are hosts at a swim-ming party and dinner in the Country Club. Popular Pointers Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, who are Jane's brother and sister-in- Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. T. J. Henry of Sunningdale drive moving from their Hillcrest road Kuhlman, of Marter drive, have have returned from a trip home to Rye, N.Y. were cominvited guests for cocktails in through the West. plimented at a farwell party last their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Truet-tner, of Cumberland way, have planned a supper party for Turaday evening to Seattle to see the Gold Cup Races. In La Jolla burn home, in Lake they were guests of Mrs. Mul-Burn home, in Lake Burn home, in Lake Burn home, in Lake they were guests of Mrs. Mul-Burn home, in Lake they are they were guests of Mrs. Mul-Burn home, in Lake they are they are they be-they are they are Joining as hosts in the Oscar Buhr home, in Lakeland avenue. ford's mother, Mrs. Dana Burks. were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. uesday evening. Both the spinster and bachelor | The party had a look-in on San | Buell, Mr. and Mrs. James A. linners take place Thursday. Francisco before returning to the Remick and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas lostesses for the spinster dinner Pointe. Litle III.

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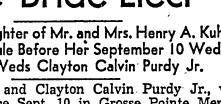
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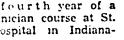
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Thursday, September 2, 1954 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Ten Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Everywhere, it seems,

ribbon at the Minnesota State Fair.

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1 pound onions

2 cups brown sugar

1/4 tsp. ground clove

1/2 tsp. turmeric

least 3 hours.

minutes.

6 cups sliced cucumbers

From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 3)

... The John V. Renchards are back from junkets in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin . . . Labor Day, or shortly thereafter means a slight vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Lomax of be represented in New York this Maumce avenue . . . They're off to Evanston, Ind. to visit weekend, Sept. 4-8, at a YWCA his mother, Mrs. William Lomax . . . The William Kirbys, Young Adult Conference on the vacationing at their Grand Haven acres, were hosts at a United Nations. cocktail party last Friday evening when most of the guests Detroit delegates to the con-were Pointers including the Jack Callahans and the John ference will exchange ideas with Kretchmars...Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pongrace are moving from YW members from Burma, their home on Neff to a new address on University, the former Egypt, South Africa, Turkey and home of the Leigh B. Middleditches . . .

Celebrity Series Grosse Pointe Club Lists Patrons **To Fete Children**

Premieres are always exciting The Grosse Pointe Club is spon--and judging from the enthusisoring a Children's Fun Day at astic reception Grosse Pointe the club on Monday, September Celebrity Series has enjoyed, when the curtain rises at the will be held at 11:30 to 12:30 Esquire Theater for the first lec-with novelty events for all chilture, Oct. 26, there will be a dren ages 5 to 11 years.

The pool program which com-The series was organized to raise funds for Bon Secours Hos- mences at 3:30 will include varipital. Following each of the ous swimming events appealing morning lectures there will be a to the children ages 6 through 14 celebrity luncheon at Al Green's. years of age. Along with the free

Among those who plan to at-tend are Mrs. J. Lawrence Buell, there will be open diving contest for both boys and girls. Mrs. H. B. French, Mrs. Nelson On Monday, September 6, Taylor, Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, luncheon will be served from Mrs. Ray A. Danaher, Mrs. Edward P. Hammond, Mrs. Charles 12:30 to 2:30 and a buffet dinner LaFond, Mrs. Harry C. Ryan, from 6:30 to 9:00. and Mrs. John J. Corbett. The Jack Jualey Trio will

entertain guests who attend the Many a man who claims to be Steak Roast on Saturday, Sepas honest as the day is long tember 11. The roast will begin would object to have a search- at 6:30, Guests are asked to make light turned on his night record. reservations.

Meet in East

ning, Sept. 4.

Waltz.

members Anna Peck and Muriel

Visits Higbies

Young Adults

Bride-elect Marguerite Payne, YWCAs around the world will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne, of Lakeland ave., has been honored by many showers previous to her Tuesday, September 4 wedding at St. Paul's Church at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. R. T. Bolo of Lochmoor road gave a linen bruch on Safurday, July 10. other countries, as well as with

On Friday, July 30, a miscelmembers from associations laneous dessert was given by throughout the United States. Mrs. David D. C. Lowe and her The various delegations will daughter, Barbara, in their Merrirepresent a cross-section of weather home. YWCA participants: YW wives

and their husbands, young adults Marguereit on Saturday, August A kitchen lunch which honored from YW clubs, classes and resi-21 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht dents, and 'YW staff workers. Club was given by Mrs. M. Keyes Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, United and Mrs. J. Kennelly. States Representative on Human

Mrs. T. Kuhn of Oxford road, Rights of the UN, and Esther gave a personal shower on Tues-Park, of the National YWCA day, August 24. in Korea, will be speakers at the

Pointer to Wed

At Noon Rites

A miscellaneous brunch was opening dinner Saturday evegiven in Marguerite's honor at the Women's City Club by Mrs. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will Robert Grow-and Mrs. H. O. Mcalso be a conference speaker, as Nierney.

past nine years has won innumerable blue ribbons for her outstanding work in home canning. will Andrew Cordier, Executive Plans for the spinster luncheon thing I could lay my hands on," says this attractive young co-ed. As the oldest of nine children, living on a farm near Floodwood, Minnesota, Beatrice helped her mother with canning as a youngster; started win-Assistant to the Secretary-Genat the D.A.C. have been made eral of the UN; Mrs. Mary Tenifor Thursday, September 2; son-Woods, Chief of Status of followed on Friday; September Women Section, UN Dept. of 3 by the Wedding rehearsal and ning home-canning prizes from her first days as a member of the 4-H when she was a mere 11 years old, and has continued rolling up a high score for her home canning ever since. In 1953, she demonstrated at the St. Louis County Fair (Minnesota), where she also won the champion-ship for her canned vegetables; and that same year she took the blue without the blue with the state of the blue without the blue withou Social Affairs; and Mrs. Savilla dinner. Millis Simons, General Secretary

A wedding breakfast at the of the YWCA of the USA. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will follow the noon ceremony. The Delegates to the conference

from the YWCA of Detroit will bridegroom elect is William be Dolores Zydbek, Mrs. Marg- Stanke, of New York. aret Allen, Lorraine Nowacki, and Ruth Sonnega. They will be accompanied by YWCA staff

First Swim Meet At Lochmoor

The Lochmoor Club will spon- gram followed by a buffet dinner Lorraine Nichols sor the first annual swimming at 5 p.m. will be held. The mornmeet on Sunday, September 5 at ing program is for low gross and 2 p.m. for the children's swim- low net; and the afternoon for ming championship races. The mixed foursomes. age limit is 5 to 18 years. A September luncheon and

The special Labor Day weekend fashion show will be presented on program will also include a chil- Wednesday, September 15 at 12:30 dren's party which will be held p.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. on Monday, September 6 at 3 J. W. Hooper and Mrs. J. Earl his Birds.'

collision Wednesday, August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fox Hilbert of Waterford, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter. Dorothy Coe to Robert Tucker Hall of Topeka, Kansas, son of Mrs. Richard Nash Hall and the Last week, the Pointe met a late Mr. Hall.

To Wed Kansan

charming bride-elect, Lorraine Dorothy is a graduate of the Nichols of Woodstock, Vt., who Madeira School and is attending was the guest of honor of her Vassar College. Formerly she atflance, Harley G .Higbie Jr. and tended Grosse Pointe Country Day School. She was presented to society by her parents in

> Robert attended the Country Day School in Kansas City, Mis-

> > In Art Exhibit

Versatile, Young Co-Ed Holds Many Home-Canning Awards

Parties Keep Bridal Pair on High Road

home canning enthusiasts are appearing in

1 green pepper

1 thsp. mustard seed

1/2 tsp. celery seed 2 cups mild cider vinegar

14 cup salt

lower and lower age brackets. Young people, for instance, like Beatrice Luoma, the charming 20-year-old Finnish-American girl who, over the

"I've been home canning as long as I can remember; canfing every

Last year, Beatrice put up over 100 quarts of pickles with the results again proving this young lady's remarkable ability for successful food preservation. Her sliced cucumber pickles, which she says are more

Wash and peel cucumbers. Slice thin, Peel and slice onions. Seed and shred pepper. Mix vegetables, add salt, cover with lid and let stand at

Place in a colander to drain excess liquid; and then rinse well by run-

ning cold water over the mixed vegetables. Add to hot syrup (given below) and heat slowly to just below boiling, stirring occasionally. Put in Ball Mason Jars; seal with Ball Dome Lids.

Syrup: Mix ingredients, bring slowly to boiling point and boil five

Joyce Woolfenden and Richard McCormick Chesbrough, And Their Attendants Travel to Metamora, Clarkston, And Birmingham for Pre-Nuptial Fetes

Deep in the throes of house-hunting and furniture buy-ing are lovely Joyce Woolfenden, of Bloomfield Hills, and Richard McCormick Chesbrough of the Pointe.

Their wedding will take place September 10 at Christ the guest list including members Church, Cranbrook, followed of the wedding party.

by a reception to be given by Saturday, a caravan of cars the bride's parents, Mr. and will head for Metan:ora when Mrs. Henry L. Woolfenden of Bloomfield Hills, at Orchard Lake Country Club Lake Country Club. home for swimming, cocktails Joyce's sister, Carolyn, will be her maid of honor, and Mis. and a dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hutten-

John R. McCarthy, of Fort Campbell, Ky., is to be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Dick's

brunch honoring Joyce and Bob will be given at their Clarkston sisters, Rosemary and Elizabeth home next Monday. Chesbrough, and Carolyn Lut-Mrs. Edward Faulkner, of Birtrell of Bloomfield Hills.

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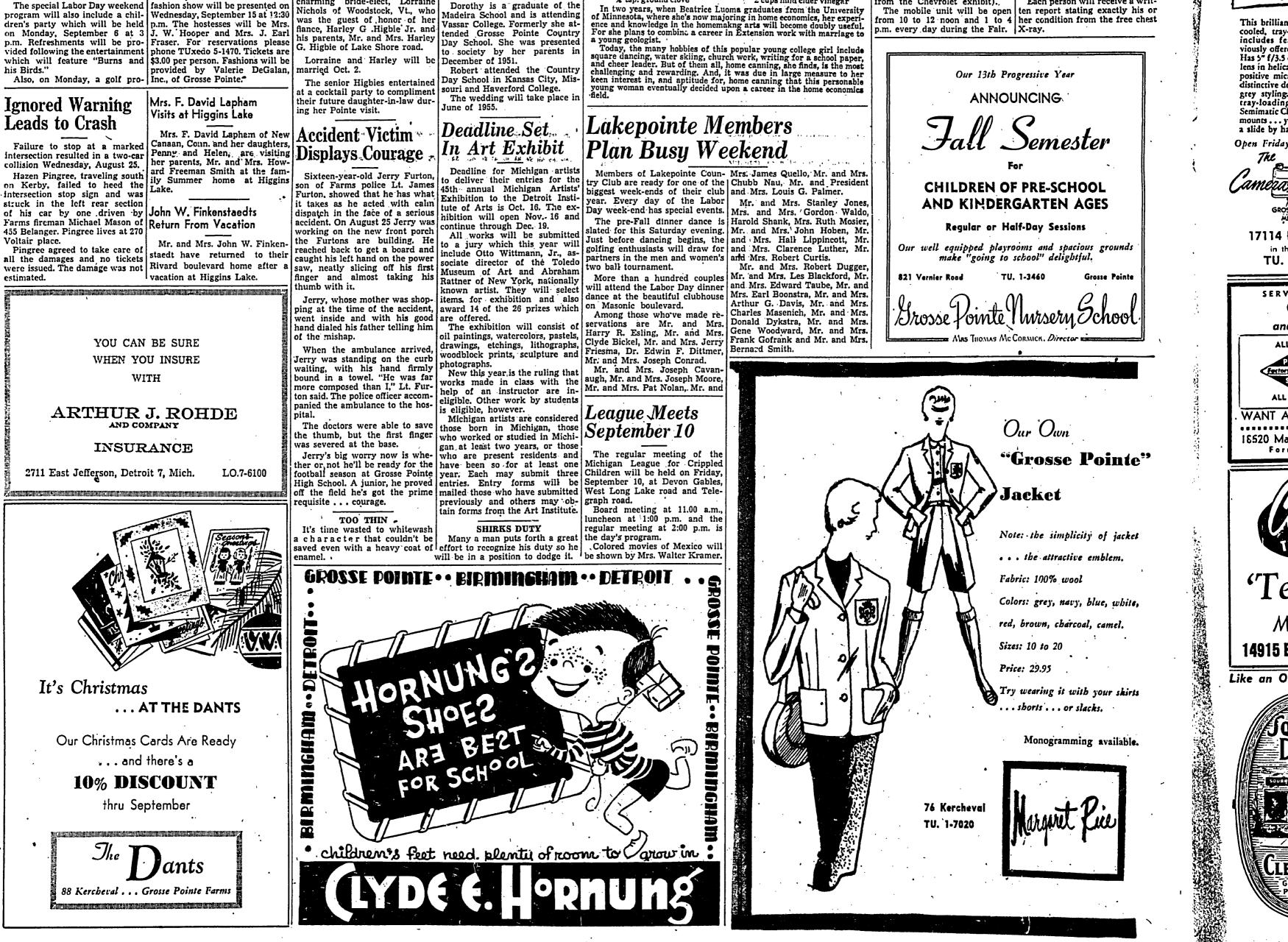
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mingham, will entertain at the For Dick, William L. Ches- mingham, will entertain at the brough will be best man and the spinster dinner Wednesday eveguests will be seated by George ning and the same evening, McKean, John O'Hair, William Dick's brother, William J. Ches-Wood, Peter Field, Richard brough Jr., will give the bache-Hamilton and Joseph Butler, of lor dinner at the University Ann Arbor. Club.

Already there have been many Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chesparties feteing the popular pair. brough, of Yorkshire road, will This evening, groomsman George be hosts at the rehearsal dinner McKean is giving a supper party on Friday evening at the Or-at his Bishop road home with chard Lake Country Club.

Plan Free Chest X-rays at Fair

Free chest X-rays will be | Every adult over 16 is urged to available to everyone over 16 come to the mobile unit and get years of age attending the Michi- a freechest X-ray. This service is gan State Fair, September 3 but one of the many that are ren-through 12. The mobile unit of dered through the proceeds from the Detroit Tuberculosis Sana- the sale of Single Bar Christmas torium will be located on 3rd Seals each year in the Detroit street west of Avenue A (across and Wayne County area. Each person will receive a writfrom the Chevrolet exhibit). The mobile unit will be open ten report stating exactly his or from 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 4 her condition from the free chest o.m. every day during the Fair. X-ray.



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Thursday, September 2, 1954 Page Eleven \$60 Million Fund May Lead To Cure of Malicious Ills

GENERAL NEWS

America's pharmaceutical in- manager, who also is retiring dustry is spending approximately first vice president of the A.P.A., \$60,000,000 a year for research, said, "The very achievements so John A. MacCartney of Parke, far made by research in the con-Davis & Co. reported.

trol and elimination of infectious "New research laboratories diseases have only served to achave been built, or are planned, centuate the problems of degenby practically every major phar- erative diseases and those pathmaceutical manufacturer," he ologic conditions which primartold the American Pharmaceuti- ily affect the older age group. cal Association at its 101st an-

"It is not too much to hope nual convention in Boston. "The reason is two-fold: First, vestment-and in spite of the the passing years amply demon- four-to-one gamble it represents strate the fundamental soundness of a heavily-financed and years ahead, see definite control —we will, in the immediate adequately-staffed research inor cure for some of mankind's stallation. Second, research most malicious diseases. tends to be a self-perpetuation

"Poliomyelitis appears to be effort. Each new discovery opens high on the list of those disnew avenues of problem approach and new vistas of jobs to eases which will soon be controlled. The problem of the com-The Parke-Davis trade relations

mon cold and cancer will be solved. Heart diseases will no longer eliminate the high per-

centage of our mature population **Brilliant Projection** which it does today," he said. MacCartney pointed out to the delegates that tuberculosis, once the number one killer, already has yielded to research developments.

> "Leprosy, typhus, malaria and other world scourges are being rapidly controlled and may one lay be merely textbook curiosities," he added.

The Parke-Davis official brought out that the pharmaceutical industry through research had gained "a new and better recognized status as professional in the progress of medicine."

"In fact," MacCartney added tories which this industry has privately financed and privately supported."

Firm Introduces This brilliant 300-watt blower cooled, tray-loading projector includes features never pre-New Red Rose viously offered at such a price. Has 5" f/3.5 coated Anastigmat lens in helical focusing mount, positive micro-tile adjustment,

Baby Blaze is the name of a cheerful new floribunda rose that has just been introduced to holic beverages. the public by the Jackson & Per-

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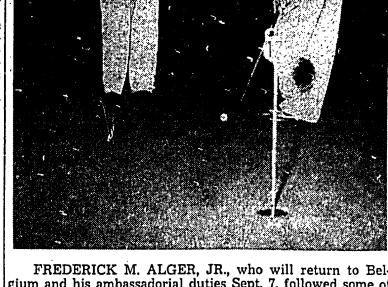
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Ambassador Relaxes

ium and his ambassadorial duties Sept. 7, followed some of the golf matches at the Country Club last week. With him is BEN MARSH, who loaned his prize putter to the ambaspeople and an important element sador for some practice shots. The iron was presented to Mr. Marsh 40 years ago by the J. R. Moores, of Lansing.

the gitts of pharmacy have greatly improved the present-day practice of medicine. Most New Law in Shores Aimed of these 'gifts' have emanated from the great research labora- At Kids Possessing Liquor

The new Shores village ordin-, both recently passed similar

sell beer or liquor.

The ordinance, passed at the has no public establishments Trustees meeting of August 5, within its corporate limits that

gives the Shores the right to prosecute any minor who knowingly has in his possession alco-

Previous to the ordinance, the village had to get an injunction from Wayne County before it could prosecute. The new law allows it to try the guilty party under local statutes, thus cutting petals begin falling. The bright color of this unusual floribunda involved in bringing to bear the s enhanced by a pert white eye recently passed state law, which the Shores ordinance follows

> The law states: An ordinance prohibiting the transportation of

"Tip Toppers" Seeking New Members Tall folks around Detroit wel-| group activities which range from the near future by someone come an opportunity to get to- picnics, weiner roasts, numerous equally as tall, for the local Tip gether. One of the most active hikes, swimming parties, a bowl-ing league, skating, hay rides, ping to increase its membership ning to increase its membership.

politan area gives them this Club of Detroit." Interest got its start when a tall girl wrote to a Detroit newspaper asking where she could find a group of people of her "altitude". Her letter was printed and tall people appeared from all over

was held in December, 1940.

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social organizations in the metro- square dancing, three summer week-end camping trips, a fall opportunity, "The Tip Toppers canoe trip, a winter ski trip, summer and winter formal dinner dances and house parties. Other 'clubs located in many principal cities throughout the country extend a friendly wel-

come to their activities to visiting Tip Toppers. Consequently, memagreeing they'd like to get together. Thus the first meeting of bers are never strangers, even

Any a d d i t i o n a l information the Tip Toppers Club of Detroit when away from home! Taller than average people

Almost 150 times a year these around Detroit shouldn't be sur- Polin of 710 Oakwood, Vinewood saght, LA. 6-5236 or Mrs. Cy oung adults get together in prised if they are approached in 2-8109. young adults get together in prised if they are approached in 2-8109.

The St. David Ladies of the Fontbonne Auxiliary will sponsor an Autumn Luncheon and To be eligible, a girl must be Card Party for the St. John Hos-5' 9" tall and a fellow 6' 1" tall, pital on Thursday, September 9. or over. The membership drive at 12:30 p.m. in the St. David climaxes at the monthly business Church Basement, entrance on meeting, Saturday, September 18, Rosemary near Gratiot. at 8 p.m. to be held at the Park. Shelton Hotel located at Wood-The Sisters of St. Joseph will

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conduct the party which will inward and Kirby. A special "Get Acquainted" Steak Fry will be clude, a luncheon and dessert, held after the membership drive followed by an afternoon of to welcome new members. cards.

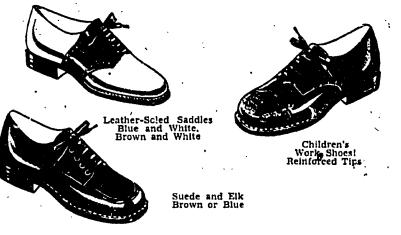
Donations for the event are about the club can be obtained \$1.25 and reservations can be obby calling the president-Ronald tained by calling Mrs. M. Ly-

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A bushy plant with a great beer, wine or any other alcoholic beverage by persons under the feet in length, I Baby Blaze is age of twenty one years (21) in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shorcs, ordains section 1: It shall the age of twenty one years (21) to falsely represent himself to be

of the age of twenty one years

(21) or over when purchasing or offering to purchase or attempting to purchase or procure beer, wine or any other alcoholic beverage or to give any false information regarding his age to any law enforcement officer or to any person selling beer, wine or other alcoholic beverage for the purpose of securing a sale thereof to himself. Section 2: It shall be unlawful for any person to make any false representation in order to procure the sale or furnishing of beer, wine or any other alcoholic beverage to any person under the age of twenty one years (21). Section 3: It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of twenty one years (21) to knowingly possess, transport or have under his control in any vehicle any beer, wine or other alcoholic beverage unless such person is employed by a licensee under a license issued by the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission and is possessing, transporting or having such alcoholic beverages in a vehicle under his control during regular working hours and in the course of his employment. Section 4: Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be subject to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100) or by imprisonment in the Village or County jail for a term not exceeding ninety days (90) or both such fines and imprisonment may be imposed in the dis-

cretion of the court. Section 5: This ordinance shall lake effect twenty days (20) from the date of its enactment. Passed August 5, 1954 and approved August 5, 1954.

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Lets Abolish This Disgrace

Last week we had a few words to say about inadequate storm drainage sewers, particularly in Grosse Pointe Farms. They were prompted by an unusually intense rainstorm that crack made by a wife of one of the out-of-town officials in

the editorial, (something quite rare in a weekly publica- has hoof and mouth disease." The Grosse Pointers' eyebrows tion), by sending down a second deluge the evening before flew way up to here with indignation as he asked what she our delivery day. Two soakings within a week appear to have meant by that. The woman replied: "Well, they hoof it made our readers particularly susceptable to our remarks. all day and mouth about it all night." And she couldn't be The crics for relief have been sweeping in on a crest that closer to the truth ... all we heard last week was golf talk resembles the floods that precipitated the complaints.

According to our best sources of information, action will matches. be taken very shortly by the Farms officials, to once again put to the voters the proposition of approving a bond issue to quotes Lilly Dache as saying, among other things: "I noticed pay for bringing the drainage system up to date and banish- everyone clustered around a slim woman in a red dress. She ing the fear of flooded basements.

• As we stated last week, this has been proposed on two previous occasions. Apathy on the part of the large percentage of the voters, and activity on the part of a small grandmother!" minority who were not plagued with this distressing situation, defeated the proposals on both occasions. So the subject completely is the line "she was past seventy and a grandhas lain dormant for some seven years, during which time a good many of our residents have accepted with a resigned seventy and a grandmother. When we wore knee breeches attitude the periodic floods which have come surging through EVERY woman (practically) was a grandmother at seventy. their homes.

This paper must accept some share of the blame which should accompany this long period of inactivity. 'The Farms city councils, past and present, should also be censured for not keeping everlastingly at the job of finding a solution to the problem, just as we should be castigated for not carrying on a continual editorial cry for action. The property owners whose homes have been subjected to this infernal nuisance are also to be criticized for not howling their heads off each and every time they have been victims of these floods.

Too many of them have accepted their plight supinely and have gone through countless submergings without uttering a word of complaint. This has helped lull the councils to sleep and has delayed the action which should have been taken years ago.

The number of homes which have been subjected to these floods is probably not large, but the fact that there are any at all in a community such as this is inexcusable. There are certainly scores of them, as attested to by the frantic phone calls during the last two weeks to the Farms municipal offices, enough to constitute a disgrace.

Citizens who are quick to lend their approval to the expenditure of large sums for the best schools, the finest rec-reational facilities, super fire and police protection, good called on a local gent who has just built some new cabinets Wednesday, Sept. should be unknown here. To those who are unsympathetic because of their disassociation with the problem, would do well to talk to some of those who have to go through this harrowing experience. Or they might use their imagination and wonder how they would feel if they found their own basements buried under a greasy, filthy mess of water and slime. Last week scores of residents had just gotten their recreation rooms and laundries and utility rooms and storage spaces scraped off and partially dried out, when the second storm came and they had to start all over again. The back-breaking labor of cleaning up such a mess cannot be appreciated by one who hasn't been through it. The loss through damage to furniture, equipment and stored goods can be inestimable. Larger sewers are needed and have been needed for years. The time for action is now. The construction of every new house means there is just that much less land to absorb a rainfall, and that much more burden put on an antiquated drain sewer system. Unless remedial steps are taken, the conditions are going to continue to grow worse. During the last two weeks, homes that had not had a flood for the sound track gave out with their voices . . . made it even years found themselves victims. And the chronic sufferers suffered more acutely. It is to be hoped that the Farms council will act quickly to propose, once again, a bond issue to provide a sewer system that will bring relief to these property owners. And it is hoped that when that proposition is again put to the de-winks ... but we can see where they might make big voters, they will turn out in force to approve it, as they have HE-MEN like Gary Cooper turn over in their swimming so many other proposals which have contributed to making pools. this one of the finest residential communities in the country.

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Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR "The little cares that fretted me, I lost them yesterday, Among the fields above the sea, Among the winds at play, Among the lowing of the berds, The rustling of the trees, Among the singing of the birds, The bumming of the bees. The foolish fears of what might pass I cast them all away Among the clover scented grass, Among the new mown bay, Among the bushing of the corn Where drowsy poppies nod, Where ill thoughts die and good are born ... Out in the fields with God." (??)

The Country Club is back to normal . . . the visiting golfers have gone with the wind . . . and the localites are once more duffing around their own course. We like the had flooded an inordinate number of basements in the area. charge of the tournament. When someone asked what she That Old Devil Weather conspired to give timeliness to thought of our fair City she replied: "I think everyone here

and how sore everyones' feet were from following the

An article on glamor in the Sunday Parade Magazine

wasn't a great beauty but she was perfectly groomed and her hair and skin were radiant. I thought she was in her thirties until my host told me she was past seventy and a

Now then . . . the part of that paragraph that throws us mother." Maybe that is supposed to be remarkable . . . to be What IS -remarkable. is that today grandmothers seem to

start being that as early as 35 and 36 years old. In fact if you're not a GREAT-grandmother by the time you're seventy ... THAT'S remarkable.

Have you girls been looking at the fashions lately? Can t be possible that we are all going back to looking like elongated tubes again?' All WE have to do (personally) is shed a few pounds and haul our trousseau clothes out of the attic... that would be liftovers from 1926 and 27. We kept

them for future laughs but it looks as if they will come in handy. No one is going to look more "eely" than us, with our rounded shoulders, no waistline and belt marking the 12:30, dairy-air.

We might even take a second gander at the hats too. As long as the new cloche comes down to the eyebrow . . . we services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. can go them one better with our old jobs . . . which, if we remember correctly came down over the eyes themselves. But then we've seen everything so we don't mind. After THIS winter is over . . . we presume the young won't laugh so heartily anymore over the old family album!

We thought we knew some persnickety men but we met munion; 11 a.m., Holy Communlowing service, in his garage to hold tools, nails, etc. They are nicely made Wednesday, Sept. 8:-9 a.m. ment of fellow residents who suffer from this plague that of good solid wood and painted a bright yellow. HOWEVER Holy Communion. Corporate . he has definite ideas about where he wants WHAT to Communion for College and hang and he doesn't want anyone pushing his equipment around; Soooooo, he has had HAND-PAINTED tools em- Michael Doody Reports bossed upon the doors of the cabinet so there will be no mistake about anything. The place where the saw hangs has a lovely painting of a saw, each chisel bracket has a chisel painted to size . . . as well as the screw drivers, hammers, Michael T. Doody, yeoman seaetc. This guy doesn't fool!

Memorial Center Schedule SEPT. 3 - SEPT 9. - 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.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center Consultant on duty in the Trial Gardens on Wednesdays — 2 to 4 p.m. and in the Garden Center room Friday -2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, September 3 ladom Club — Social Meeting — 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 3 *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors 🗣 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 5

Cancer Information and Service Center — Service Work 10 to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon — 12:00 p.m.

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

Tuesday, September 7

Grosse Pointe Optimist Club - Luncheon and Meeting -12 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Brokers Association - Luncheon and Meeting — 12:30 p.m. · Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner and Meeting -

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc. - Dinner and Meeting --- 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 8

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital - Service Work -10 a.m.

Senior Club — Tea and Meeting — 1:30 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 9

Detroit Region Sports Car of America - Dinner and Meeting — 8 p.m.

*Service Guild for Cottage Hospital - Service Work - 1 p.m.

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ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH McMillan at Kercheval

Rev. George E. Kurz Sunday, Sept. 5: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church service, 9:30 a.m

Wednesday, Sept. 8: Women's Guild_luncheon_and_meeting,

Sunday, Sept. 12: Rally Day, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church

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"Is the library giving away tended these film showings at goldfish to the small fry today?", the three libraries. On hand in inquired a patron at the Central the Farms, the Park and the Library last , Friday afternoon. Woods for these occasions were Queuing patiently by the aquar- those valued friends of the chilium were eighty to one hundred dren, the police officers. The children. "No goldfish," replied Miss these officials for their excellent

Hosking, librarian in the chil- cooperation. dren's room "but fun, pleasure But it is by no means children and a bit of information, to only who are enjoying the librar-

ies. "We have been busier than Each week during the school ever this summer," comments vacation films were shown at the Mrs. Milligan, librarian of the Central Library and also at the Woods Branch," and we believe Woods and the Park Branch. The our circulation has been fairly pictures were carefully chosen evenly divided between children with an eye to children's inter- and adults." ests. Occasionally a book dis-

Business seems to be booming play relating to the subject be- at Central and the Park library ing filmed, attracted readers also. During the months of July after the showing. and August close to 45,000 books The programs, which seldom were circulated, an increase of lasted much longer than a half over 3000 more than last summer. hour, were enjoyed by young-This doesn't begin to tell the

"I sure hope you have these quented the Central library dursters of all ages. again next year," said one of ing the dog days who perhaps the fuithfuls, "I haven't missed did not take books home with one except the week I was at them . . With air conditioning it was a pleasant place to browse camp.' All told over 2500 children at- and read.

Strutting Spider Causes Accident

A delinquent spider caused a was \$200 damage done, was great dael of trouble for two owned by Robert Wakely of 22555 motorists last Wednesday, August Alexander, Detroit.

Elsa was given a ticket for not Elsa Williams of 245 Glendale, having her car under control. Highland Park, rammed into a parked car on Mack, causing a She agreed to settle for the damtotal of over \$500 damage. ages. No court date was set.

Her reason for the collision . . a spider walking across the wind-Anemia Uccurs

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By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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shield abstructed her vision! According to the police report, Elsa was paying more attention to the insect than to her driving. Apparently she was trying to remove the visual obstruction at The accident occurred at Mack avenue and Torrey road. No one was hurt . . . even the spider walked away unscathed. The parked car, to which there

boot."

Tuesday, Sept. ? Thursday, Sept. 9

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

"All members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

Model to Be Guest The Whittier Hotel has been

chosen for the Towne Clubs September luncheon get-together, scheduled for the 8th at 12 noon. The guest speaker, Mrs. Dolores Stocks, a Patrica Stevens

model, will speak on a subject very close to her, "Loveliness Unlimited."

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R. H. Stanbery, Ass't. Minister Sunday, Sept. 5

10 a.m.-Worship Service, Sermon theme, "The Holiness of Work." 10 a.m.-Church School, Nurs-

hearsal.

and Primary Departments. 7:45 p.m.-Session meeting.

8 p.m.-Chancel Choir re

ery (3 yr. olds); Kindergarten

For some unknown reason we have suddenly found our- Mich., and Mrs. P. C. Clark of selves a student of ancient movies ... via television. No one 2229 Hollywood avenue, Grosse is to blame for the fact that we sit up all hours of the night herdquarters of the Commander to see just how old they can get. After a while it becomes in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet for sort of a game to see if we can guess who the stars are that duty. we knew in our youth. Ferinstance last Saturday we saw a Doody, who entered the Navy

honey of a Western starring familiar looking characters which in November of 1952, attended turned out to be Gary Cooper and Lili Damita. Believe us, Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse this was no "High Noon" for Mr. Cooper. His "cupid's bow" Pointe, Mich. lips and dark hair fooled us for a moment but sure enough it was Gary hisself!

The fact that the stars had their mouths closed while more interesting. But the highlight came when an army of attacking Indians were fleeing for cover and one Red Skin

lost his wig... displaying a shock of blonde hair equalled only by Liberace.

To us, these old movies are more fun than playing tiddle-

And a Happy Labor Day weekend to you all.

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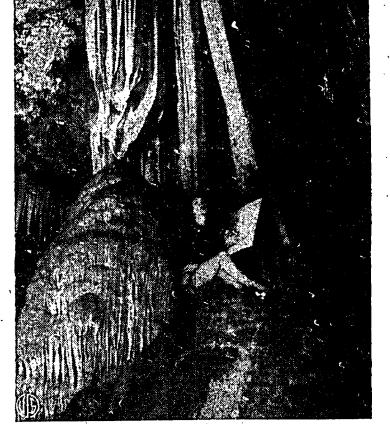
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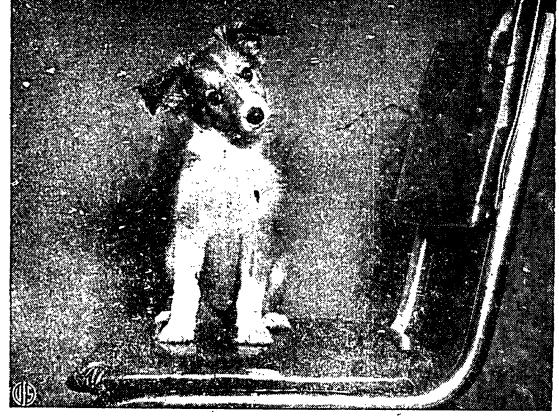
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NATIVE DANCER RETIRED-Native Dancer, fourth highest money winner in racing history, has been retired to stud. Owner Alfred Vanderbilt said, "There appears to be no other choice but to retire him from racing," due to a reinjured right-front hoof. Vanderbilt says the Dancer, who won 21 out of 22 starts, will enter stud at his Sagamore. Farm in Maryland next spring. Only Citation, Stymie and Armed earned more money than the "gray ghost."



CUTE CAVE DWELLER—A reversion to the age of the cave man wouldn't be so bad if all the cave women looked like pretty Marilyn Sherman. A visitor to Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo., Marilyn is making a painting of the 70,000,-000-year-old "Stage Curtain" stalagmite and stalagtite formation.



"LOOK AT WHAT BIRDIE ... ?" - This portrait routine is okay for some folks, but Skippy keeps tongue in cheek and gives the photographer a quizzical look when asked to "smile pretty, please." The seven-week-old Sheltie is owned by Miss Loretta Tretick of Silver Spring, Md.



AFRICAN BEAUTY --- West African beauties wear their, nails long, if one can judge by this rare pangolin, which George Wyman Carroll just brought back from Spanish Guinea: A mammal with a reptilian body, the pangolin; can pull apart a five-inch log with its claws. It's sixfoot body is covered with; matted-hair scales that are



CAMERAS CATCH PICTORIAL NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

CRUMB BUMS - Singing "Brother, can you sparrow a crumb?" these two sparrows, species rara avis panhandler, perch on a teacup to receive a milk-soaked crumb for breakfast. The pair has been making a habit of flying into the West Berlin breakfast room for a handout.



TOURING STYLE - Here's what the younger carriage trade will be wearing in pram suits, come this fall and win-ter. Designed by Kozee Komfort, they are made of all-nylon taffeta and lined with quilted nylon, for warmth. They zip open easily and have removable mittens and bootles. "Hers"

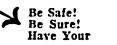


"DON'T YOU BELIEVE IN A MONKEY'S PRIVACY?" ---Looking like a fugitive from a nudist colony with his fences down, a tiny spider monkey acts as decently as possible while a prying photographer does his best to cause a severe case of inferiority complex, monkey type. The tiny creature is a spider monkey who is currently residing at the Rare Bird Farm in South Miami.



AD LIB PERFORMANCE - Carol Channing, stage comedienne who is appearing in a road show of "Wonderful Town," signs her autograph on the plaster cast worn by HM 3/c Thomas K. Akers during her visit to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. Under the auspices of the American Red Cross, the cast of the show staged a half-





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ALL BOTTLED UP-An eight-inch working model of a lathe --- complete with scalemodel operator—was built in a bottle by craftsman N. D. Brookes of Luton, England. It is one of the exhibits at the Model Engineer Exhibition which was opened by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands at the Royal Horticultural Hall in London.



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After consigning the female

form to mothballs, Italian

designer Emilio Pucci ap-

propriately decorates this

gray wool suit with little

white wool balls.

CARRY-OUT SERVICE - The system of having lunch brought into the office by an office or restaurant employee is nothing new to millions of white-collar workers. But it's the way they do it that distinguishes the Hong Kong carry-out service. Lads bearing wooden trays on their heads rush through the busy streets of the Oriental metropolis, bringing savory Chinese food to the office workers. It's really a "balanced" diet.

sharp and stick out like blades when the pangolin curls itself into a ball.



A TOUCH OF LEATHER-A chic touch of dry cleanable leather at the collar and cuffs sparks this fine white worsted jersey blouse by Marlowe. The fine drapability of the fabric makes. curves more flattering.

SIGHT TO BEHOLD-Lovely Doris Fesette gazes longingly at the Imperial pearl "Star of the Celebes," which is said to be the largest Oriental pearl in the: world. It weighs over 600 grains and is worth more than \$150,000.

while "his" has separate zippered overall with nour program of entertainment for the men in the wards bib up.



LITTLE COURT GIANT-Since he was six y ears old, Bobby Siska of San Francisco has been playing tennis with a natural ability that has amazed — and defeated — grownups. When he was seven (left), Bobby, known as the Siska Kid, won 10 small-fry tournaments. At the time, he weighed only 65 pounds and wore a size 1½ tennis shoe. A year later, he won the Boys' Singles 13-year-old title. Today, at 11 (right), Bobby is rated by veteran coach George Hudson as the best prospect he's seen since 1906. A southpaw, Bobby weighs 95 pounds and stands four feet, 11 inches—not much higher than the net.

GIRLIE WITH A FRINGE ON TOP-Pretty Nancie Pollard of Lakeland, Fla., keeps her blonde charms shaded from the bright sun with a fringed panama hat!



COURTESY OF U. S. BOY SCOUTS-Pfc. John C. Donovan of Framingham, Mass., distributes clothing collected by Boy Scouts in the State of Georgia for Kyum Jun Orphanage, at Seoul, Korea. Pfc. Donovan is assigned to an 8th Army M.P. company.



INDIAN GIVING — The American Indian, noted for striking patterns and vivid, earthy colors, gave Morlove the inspiration for this attractive fall shirt, equally at home, on the campus or in a business office. Tailored. of woven cotton, the shirt. has an amusing self-tie and interesting rounded cuffs.

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms Bids Wanted Rebuilding Street

Catch Basins

Sealed bids for the rebuilding of street catch basins will received by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, until 12:00 noon Eastern Standard Time, Friday, Sep-tember 10, 1954, at which time and place all bids will- be, opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the City Engineer, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michi-

gan. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

ders to the wheel to build the MURRAY M. SMITH International event into prepon-CITY ENGINEER derous proportions.

True, the International Cham-Publish in issue of September 2, pionship regatta is the most im-1954, G. P. News



In accordance with the provisions of Section 14, of the Bicycle Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms which reads as follows:

recovery may be sold at public auction by the Police Department after posting written or printed notices of such sale, describing the bicycles and giving date and time of sale, in at least three public places in the City at least (10) days prior to such sale. All moneys realized from such

of unclaimed bicycles will be held on Saturday, September 18, 1954, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Police Station, 90 Kerby Road.

offering the highest bid. Bicycles offered for sale will be available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. on the day of the sale.

Upwards of seventy Lightning, portant but one cannot overlook class sloops from all over the the President's Cup regatta which world began making sailing hisis sailed in conjunction as a contory on Lake St. Clair yesterday, solation event for those skippers Wednesday, September 1; with the start of the International Lightwho failed to qualify in their own district eliminations for the ning Championship and Presl-International. dent's Cup regattas being held off To become eligible for the

Crescent Sail Yacht Club. international a skipper must win Down through the years, Lake his own local fleet elimination to St. Clair has provided the faciliqualify for the district eliminaties for outstanding sailing events tion from which three or four but never before have local sailskippers are chosen to represent ing enthusiasts witnessed such a their fleet in the International. spectacle such as the one taking Henry Cawthra, the 1953 champlace currently. pion, stated, "I would guess that Under the direction of general

an international champion of the chairman Harry Macfarlane the Lightning class would probably. **Crescent and Bayview Yacht Club** beat a cumulative total of FOO ightning Fleets have been workboats during a single season, more ing like beavers since the Lightthan many a skipper who thinks he has experienced some compening Association awarded the event to Detroit last January at tition will beat in a whole lifethe annual meeting held in New time of racing.'

York. Not only Lightning sailors To compete in the President's but numerous other local wind-Cup regatta any Lightning skipwagon fans have put their shoulper with a registered boat is eligible. This being the case this regatta usually outdraws the

just a few.

more important event and provides top notch competition that rivals the International. will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at

Events such as there are like a 371 Fisher road. magnet. They draw skippers from all parts of the United States, Canada and the world. For in-stance there is Cy Gillette from A former Ohioan and long time resident of Grosse Pointe, Miss Riley will offer her many years experience as a corsetiere to pat-Lanikai, Hawaii, Bill Pirie of San rons and invites them to inspect Diego, California, Ed Botterell, Lachine, Quebec, Gen Walet III, National Senior champion (Malher show upon its formal opening.

this week.

Auto Rodeo Set lory Cup), New Orleans, Karl Smithers, 1943 International For September 5 champion and five time runner-up, Eggertsvilles, N.Y. to name

One of the most unusual events Michigan representatives inin the history of auto racing will clude: Walt Swindeman of Toledo, be held this Sunday night (Sept. Ohio, former International cham-5) at Flat Rock Speedway when pion; Dick Krause, of Toledo, and an auto rodeo will be presented. former champion; Wes Weidrick of Bayview Y.C., six time Detroit Every type of auto racing imaginable will comprise the pro-River champion and former gram. In addition to the races

Friday and Sunday night.



Alger, who've been visiting in patriotic service work of the the Pointe, will return to Belpast year was reported, and gium on Sept. 7. plans made for the coming year. During their stay, the Algers On August 31, Auxiliary memhave been entertained at a series bers reviwed the huge Ameriof luncheons and dinner parties can Legion national parade, in

which many thousands of vetertheir family. ans of three wars marched along the historic Pennsylvania Garden Club to Meet Avenue parade route. Social activities of the convention came For Monthly Lunch to a climax with the annual States

Dinner the night of September 1. The Detroit Garden Club will At the final session on Septemhold its next monthly luncheon ber 2, the Auxiliary delegates meeting at the White House on will elect and install new na-Belle Isle on Wednesday, Septional officers for ' the coming year. Mrs. Percy-A. Lainson of tember 8.

Mrs. Harold E. Ormsby will Fort Madison, Iowa, is the only speak on "Scented Geraniums' announced candidate for the ofand show a variety of specimens. fice of National President. There will also be a Members The Auxiliary convention wil

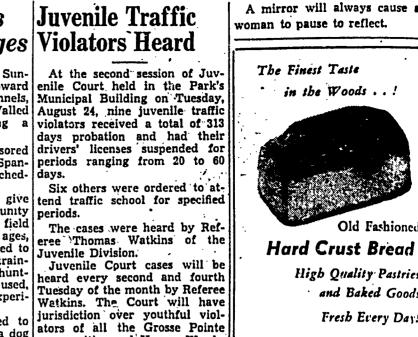
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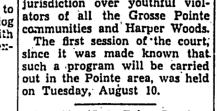
more will be chairmen.

a like number of alternates, coming from every state, Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico will represent the Auxiliary's almost one million members.

Admit Robbing Home in Woods

Two youths caught in the act of robbing a home in Detroit, by the Detroit police, turned out to be the same two men wanted by the Woods police for a series of breaking and enterings last June. The two, Bruno Leszczwnski of dora of 11894 Lansdown, Detroit





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Col. Webster L. Bowler Church Acquires Now at Fort Sheridan **Music Director**

Colonel Webster L. Bowler left on Sunday, August 22, for Fort Ruth H. Burkholder of Phila-Sheridan, Illinois, where he is delphia, recently appointed organparticipating in a two-week tour ist and music director, began her of active duty with the 5907th term of service on Sunday U. S. Army Reserve School. This morning, August 29, at Grosse school is currently conducting the Pointe Woods Presbyterian summer phase of instruction in Church, Mack and Torrey road. the Judge Advocate General's Her work will include direction Course and the Command and of the Chancel Choir, the organ-General Staff Course: ization of Youth Choirs for all

Colonel Bowler is enrolled in ages, as well as the development the Command and General Staff of the other music resources of Course. Colonel Fred N. Whiting the Church.

of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is Holding a Master of Music De-Commandant of the school. gree from Westminster Choir Over 100 officers and enlisted College, Princeton, N.J., Miss reservists have gathered at Fort Burkholder served formerly as Sheridan for this tour of active organist for Bethlehem Presbyduty training with the 5907th terian Church: Philadelphia; then USAR School Personnel have re- as .Organist-Director at Clifton ported from the entire Fifth Heights Methodist Church in Army area, which includes 13 suburban Clifton Heights, Pa. upper mid-western states extend-

Later, she became Organist and ing from Michigan to Colorado. Music Director for Swarthmore The fifteen-day tour of active Methodist Church at Swarthduty is part of a six-year training more, Pa., where she worked with program involving 148 hours of Chancel, Junior and Cherub reserve training per year, 60 of Choirs... which are conducted in the local Miss Burkholder, while at

reserve armory during the winter | Westminister, studied under Dr. Alexander McCurdy, nationally

At his home station, Col. Bowler known organ master, who is head is enrolled in the Command and of the Organ Department there General Staff course of the 5906th and at the Curtis Institute of USAR School at Detroit. Music

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Capt. Tomlin **Violations Bring Big Fine; Jail** Gives Up Sea

Captain Frederick A. Tomlin Joseph C. Sullivan, 20, of 30805 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, of McMillan road, master of the brought before Park Judge C. Inland Steel Company ore car-Joseph Belanger on Tuesday, rier, P. D. Block, retired Wednes-August 24, on charges of reckless day, with a record unequalled by driving and illegal possession of any man now sailing the Great liquor, was fined and sentenced Lakes.

on both counts. 🥤 Found guilty, Sullivan was given 15 days in the Wayne sailing the lakes since 1905 when County Jail and had his license revoked for a period of two years;

in the case of illegal possession, he was fined \$50: According to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers, the youth was mate on another inland vessel, Contest. "But this past contest observed by Park Patrolmen Billy

was speeding ,75 miles an hour on East Jefferson on Monday, August 21, at about 7:30 p.m., at his successor, Captain Sidney J. the time was traffic was ex- Ward on August 21. Ward has tremely heavy.

Both officers asserted in their report that Sullivan, while travel- fleet since 1934, when he started ing at this high speed, was weaving in and out of traffic. They gave chase and when they

approached opposite him, ordered started with Inland as a deckhim to pull over to the curb. When the youth applied his brakes, the policemen said, his of Great Lakes shipmasters. His car spun almost completely father, William J; retired as a around before coming to a stop. captain in 1924. His grandfather,

Tomlin has been master of lake vessels since 1916, and has been

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Farms. '

dent of the Sarasota Camera he shipped as deckhand on a Club. He has won various other "lumber hooker" called the prizes in contests throughout the Toltec. country and is now entered in He was a wheelsman from 1906 to 1911 and became a second the annual Eastman Kodak Photo

the Joseph Block, in 1912. He has was by far the most remunerative Fyfe and Donald DelPlace as he been captain of his last ship, the of my winnings," Young said. P. D. Block, since 1939. After the government takes · Tomlin turned his ship over to its share of the winnings, Young plans to use the remaining sum

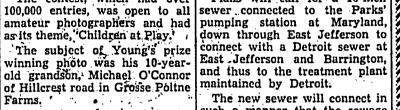
to build an addition on his Sarabeen master of the Joseph Block sota home. since 1950 and with the Inland At present, he and his wife are as a wheelsman. His ship in turn

visiting the Pointe as guests of the William Cardinals of Rivard went to James E. Shoesmith, forboulevard. merly his first mate. Shoesmith It is your inalienable right to hand on the P. D. Block in 1930.

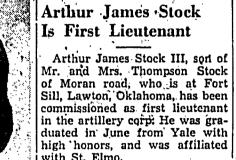
follow your natural bent—unless Captain Tomlin is of a family it makes you crooked.



Hobby Produces Park Sewer Prize of \$5,000 Plans Approved A former Grosse Pointe resident now living in Sarasota, Fla., s \$5,000 richer as a result of a photo he submitted "just for fun." Leslie Young, formerly of Rivpollution of Fox Creek. ard boulevard and past president The plans, which will of the Grosse Pointe Camera drawn by City Manager Everitt Club, won first place in the Vis- B. Lane for the approval of the king Gorporation Photo Contest, council, will be begun as soon it was announced Tuesday, Aug- as possible, after which bids will ust 31. 🦯 be asked for. The contest, which had over 100,000 entries, was open to all sewer connected to the Parks'



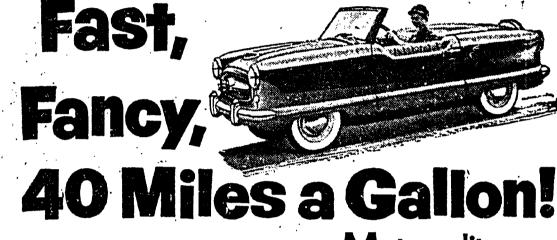
Young, for a long time the Justice of the Peace for the City of Grosse Pointe and a practicing lawyer; is an avid camera fan and is at present the presi-





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forms us that French troops used the name to describe the latticed windows used in the Hear East. The jealously inclined husband would keep his wife hidden from view by these windows, for they permitted visibility from inside the house, but did not permit the rov-ing eye of an outside lotharlo to see inside. Hence, the troops of the Foreign Legion called the window a 'jalousie.'

The primary function of this The primary function of this to provide 100% ventilation. They can be opened for ventilation they when it's raining. The h-avy glass louvers, each individually sup-ported and overlapping, protect the furniture and drapes from rain. Mr. James Voorhes, nationally known architect testifies that dur-ing the severe Florida hurricane

Many centuries ago the ancient Chinese provided ventilation in the heavy humid atmosphere of the today bears the romantic name of Jalousie. Strange as it seems, the word jalousie is of French origin. The English interpretation is jeal-ousy. Captain Machell Milkie, late of the French Foreign Legion, in-

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the key to the crown.

Tourney to Remember .

It was a tournament that will

go down in the minds of Country

Club members. Pointe residents,

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Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

The Grosse Ile Yacht Club held

ts eleventh annual regatta and

Night Race last Saturday, August

28, and if it hadn't been for De-

troit area boats it would have

been a mighty small one. There

were 30 starters and 10 Detroit.

boats walked off with prizes in

Warren Jones of Bayview, won he Lightning class with G. Peterson of Grosse Ile second and R.

Westerman of the Ford Y.C. third. Dick Hill had fun with his new all fiber glass Crescent Class

24 foot sloop "WE Du Tu." R. Barbier and J. Mason, both of Crescent Sail Y.C. finished in that

Tom Hansen of North Star,

Bobbie Dodds of DYC and Alee

Chapman finished in that order

n the L Class. V. Zane of Ford

Y.C. was first in the Universal

class and was followed by a

couple of Grosse Ile Skippers, Harry Lewis and Bob McKenzie.

Zane was sailing his 22 square

meter, Lewis skipped a 30 square

and McKenzie was at the helm of

Grosse Ile skippers swept the C, Luders and Crusing classes.

Bill Gmeiner was first in the C

class followed by Rudy Bedell

and Jim Mog who currently is

the glue holding the fast fading

R. Taylor, Mike Ohr were the

only Luder skippers to finish in

that class with Taylor getting the gun. Rus Mintz lost a

It was a father and son race

in the Cruising class with pappy Ralph Rabe beating Ralph Jr., with "Sea Wolfe."

In the Night Race sixteen racing

and cruising boats crossed the

line below the club and ten of

them were Detroit boats." Mac

McGuire's "Kandu" won overall

honors with Dick Jeffery's "Last

Straw" second and Karl Ness'

Pilot sloop "Happi-Ness" third.

The judges sent the fleet around

the 50-mile course stakes to star-

board which gave the fleet a beat

to Middle Sister Island, a broad

reach to the Monroe outer range

light and a sloppy, bumpy spin-

naker run back to the finish in

fading southerly zephyrs.

5 New Cases Boost Polio

Total to 28

Five new cases of infantile

Spreader and dropped out.

order in the Ravens.

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eight classes.

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Committee of ans Council o has announced plans for the erans' Day at Fair, to take September 11







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TWO SEATS NOW





Little GRACE DANSBURY, left, gets an assist from

Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park

First fish caught: Walter Collins, 275 Scaupre, Farms, Rock Bass, 4½ in.,

Sat., Sept. 25 Ferndale *

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Thur., Oct. 21 Royal Oak *

Mon., Nov. 8 Mt. Clemens *

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Sat. Nov. 6

winners in the contest were:

To back-track a bit, Palmer came straight to Cherry from Stranahan... who was bidding for his first National Amateur honors (he's won everything I AND CRAVE DANSBURY, left, gets an assist from Stranahan... who was bidding for his first National Amateur honors (he's won everything I AND CRAVE barter and MRS. FRED HOOD in removing a fish hook I AND CRAVE DANSBURY, left, gets an assist from DANNY TELEP, of 1145 Wayburn, clutches the overall trophy as he poses with Park MAYOR HOMER FRITSCH, left, and NORBERT NEFF of the City. Top photo shows Dan-ny proudly displaying his prize winning catch for the fourth annual Fishing Rodeo com-Past Commodore Paul Adam tells us there are plans afoot to hold a night race similar to the of the Ward-Stranahan match honors (he's won everything LAND GRAY her fish. The entry was disqualified because it mittee as he poses for his picture. Mills Trophy Race. But it is just in the planning stage.



Sweeny conceded the final putt on the 36 after clouting a long, sports writers and golf notables but ill placed drive off the tee. Palmer, who was short, drove from the middle of the fairway and dropped the ball within 10

by trees from a direct shot to the green, had to position himself for a chip and when Palmer putted to within a foot of the cup for a sure par, he conceded the hole and crown.

matter of time for the "to-be"

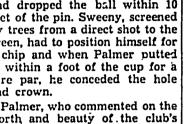
Sweeny Concedes

ARNOLD PALMER

as tense, unpredictable, beautiful and most of all unforgetable. Who will forget the tenseness when the millionaire from Toledo else). And that was a dandy was caught minutes before the official starting time. canned a 15-foot putt on the match. Palmer squeaked through

up after watching Ward fight The Cherry match and then the back brilliantly from a two hole all-Cleveland semi-final that pitdisadvantage only to chip within ted Palmer against Eddle Melster. 15 feet of the cup and then rim And what a battle that was . . . his putt . . . the one that would 39 holes. Three over the normal have sent the match to extra route. The longest semi in the holes. 54 years of the Amateurs' exist-

Who cannot recall the desperate scrambling of Billy Joe, golfer of



meet face to face with crooner Don Cherry, who up to then had been playing some of the hottest solf of the tournament. Stranahan, Meister

SPORTS

EDITOR

Only Memories Remain

Of a Great Golf Tourney

The myriad of mustard colored tents that dotted the Country Club course are broken down and packed away ...

the huge green tote board that stood informatively next to

the first tee is a memory . . . a few gaily clad golfers can

still be seen way out on the course, trodding the fairways that last week were populated by the greats of amateur golf.

Today the 54th National Ama-teur is over . . . the tournament 450-yard 32nd to put him one

that saw upset the rule . . . the ahead. On the 33rd he sank a

tournament that saw Bill Joe Pat- birdie to go two up and although

ton, gallery favorite, fall to un- Sweeny came back on the 35th

known Don Doe . . . the tourna-to take advantage of some faulty ment that saw Arnold Palmer of putting on Palmer's part and cut

Cleveland, O., prove consistency the lead to one, it was just a

champ.

eighteenth to win his match one- 1-up.

Liked Billy Joe

Winning Putt It ended with Meister trying the year in '53, that saw him wi

Palmer, who commented on the worth and beauty of the club's as Harvie Ward, Tom Sheehan and Frank Stranahan, he fought his way out, relying on Stranahan to knock off Ward, only to

feet of the pin. Sweeny, screened

ayout, didn't have an easy time of it either. Placed in the same half-bracket with such notables

two matches and endear him to watching Palmer roll a neat 35the gallery . . . only to back-fire footer to within inches of the cup. in his third round match against He missed and the match was hot little Don Doe, unknown from over, sending Palmer against Granby Ontario, and send him Sweeny, 5 and 4 conqueror of four down with three to play. Dr. Ted Lenczyk in the other

The beauty of the course . . semi_pairing. the greens . . . the facilities. The The rest we've talked about and some 2,000 spectators that fol- that's all that's left . . . table top shorts); the periscopes peaking ness and beauty.

little squat seats, no two the same, all accompanied by rain-bow umbrellas. The tall, majestic trees standing quietly next to the greens and fairways conting their their terms and fairways conting the second prize and fai greens and fairways, casting their

soft patches of shade down and Followers of Notre Dame and long infront of them in the late Purdue are being given a special afternoon. Who can forget the opportunity to see the football teams of these two universities for the largest fish caught. Other beauty of it all.

And New Champion collide at South Bend on October

And the purpose, the reason for Who can forget the champion, un-tiring, young, pint size Arnold the one-day excursion. The price Bass, 10 in., 915 oz. Palmer, 36-hoie one-up victor of \$16 includer game ticket and the price Bass, 10 in., 915 oz. the tournament . . . a champion. The Notre Dame Club of Dear-Palmer, 36-hoie one-up victor of \$16 includes game ticket and over 43-year-old New York mil-ional trip fare from the Michi-in., 8 oz. gan Central station. For those lionaire Robert Sweeny,

who already have their game An uphill battle all the way, Palmer didn't take the lead on tickets, the train fare will be \$11. the final 36 until late in the after-Tickets are available at Proper's noon play. It took a par on the Men's Store at 16906 Kercheval.



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Wed., Oct. 27 Wyandotte at Wyandotte

Thur., Oct. 14 Highland Park at High. Park

Fri., Sept. 17 Mt. Clemens at Mt. Clemens

Rodeo held at the Grosse Pointe Farms pier, Saturday, Hartwig. Here Are the Winners in Annual Pointe Fishing Rodeo lowed the aspirants around day after day . . . splotches of pink, red, blue, yellow, gray (the shorts); the periscopes peaking GROSSE POINTE PARK 1st prize: Jerry Solkowski, Bass, 14", length. 2nd prize: Ronnie Palazzolo, Bass, 1 lb., weight. to 10:30 a.m. Approximately 322 Girls Grand Prize: Kathleen Myirow 1050 Yorkshire, Park. Draw. 3rd prize: Linda Christopard, Bass, i lb., weight. 1st prize: Walt Carrier, 28" Pike. 2nd prize: Berry Brink, 24" Pike, 4th prize: Tim McCormick, Sheep-head, 134 lb., weight.

2ng prize: Berry Brink, 24" Pike. 3rd prize: Phillys Stephens, 19½" Sheephead. 4th prize: Ron Stephens, 16½ in. Sheephead. 5th prize: Stark Langs, 16" Walleye. 6th prize: Bill Thomas, 15%" Sheep-head.

6th prize: Pat McCormick, Sheep-head, 1½ lb., weight. The Norbert Neff Trophy was Thrd Prize: Herman Bliss, 884 presented to Danny. Telep, 1145 Clair, City. Rock, Bass, 51/2 in., 21/2 **Parking Lots May** Fourth Prize: Gary Hinz, 410 R and, Farms. Rock Bass, 43 in., 134 Fifth Prize: Jerry Mehl, 702 Clair, City. Rock Bass, 4 in., 1 oz. **Be Available to Park**

> Prospect of obtaining the va-i the desired pieces of property, to cant lots of the Windmill Pointe attend the Detrbit meeting.

-Pictures by Fred Runnella

subdivision for parking facilities • Several months ago, residents appear to be very good, Park of the Windmill Pointe area, City Manager Everitt B. Lane in- backed by the Association, pro- ted Elmer Van Tiem president, formed the Park council on Mon- tested to the Detroit council that Oran Thompson, vice president, day, August 30. Mr. Lane stated that options

dwellings. have already been taken on two Detroit, by rezoning the lots, which are located at Windmill of the four lots which comprise the subdivision, and that the Pointe drive and Alter road, other two may likely be optioned would have permitted the erection of two multiple dwelings to

house about 14 families. This was reasons. Councilman Bruce Tappan, authorized recently by the council sought by a contractor who contemplated the building. to negotiate possible acquiring of Instead, the Park council, the the two remaining lots, revealed interested citizens and the Asat the meeting, that the owners appeared to be in favor of sell- sociation, appealed for outright purchase of the properties for city ing the lots to the Park. He was parking purposes. of the opinion that the price ask-

ed was a little too high, but inas-Part of the lot at Barrington much as the desired properties drive and the three other lots, lie were adjacent to each other, the within Detroit, and are zoned for two family residences. price should be paid.

Property owners are asking a At a public hearing held in Detotal of \$22,500 for the land, troit on June 10, members of the which is oposite the Park's water- Association and interested Park front park, and which if it is ac- residents, stormed the Detroit quired will be used as a parking Council Chambers to protest relot for the citizens who avail zoning. Whereupon, further hearthemselves of the municipal park ings on the matter was postponed for 30 days, pending a legal opinfacilities. Mr. Lane made known a letter ion of the Corporation Counsel's

to the Park council from the De- office. troit Common Council, in which While Detroit was threshing t was stated that a public hear- out the problem, the Association ing will be held in the Detroit sent a letter to Detroit, as did Council Chamber on September Park Mayor Homer Fritsch, who was backed by his council, stat-7, at 3:30 p. m. The City Manager, members of ing that the Park was desirous the Park council and the Grosse of obtaining the properties to al-

Pointe Property Owners Asso- leviate its parking problem. Deciation urge all residents inter- troit referred the matter to its ested in having the Park acquire | Planning Commission.

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Matched in a round of singles Grosse Pointe-Harper Words area last week, boosting the total to and doubles next Thursday, Septdate to 28 thus doubling last ember 9th, will be U.S. players Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas; year's figure of 14 cases for the same period. Australians, Lew Hoad and Rex

The world's top amateur tennis

Elects Officers

Of the five cases reported, two were in Harper Woods, two in Other leading contenders in Grosse Pointe Woods and one in this great tennis classic are Australians, Ken Rosewall and the Farms. The Park, focal point Roy Emerson; Americans, Ham of the cases reported to date, was free for the first time in many

Richardson and Bob Perry. weeks. Conversely, Harper Woods. The matches at the Hunt Club. last year's critical area and one at Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, will begin at 2:30 p.m. of the light municipalities this year, came up with as many cases Fourteen hundred grandstand in one week as they have had in seats will be available for the ex-

the past month and a half. 5th prize: David Richards, 2 lb. hibition. Tickets can be purchased at the F I. Hudson Sports Do Three of the stricken were at the J. L. Hudson Sports Deunder ten years of age and two partment, Lippman's at Washingwere 34-year-old married women. ton Boulevard, Lowe & Campbell To date there have been no at Cadillac Square, and Gray's Sport Shop at Kercheval.

fatalitics reported in the area although over twenty-five per cent of the cases have been deemed Park Little League

Parachutist Wins Badge

From Naval Reserve Getting an early start on the

1955 baseball season, the Grosse Pointe Park Little League elec-FORT CAMPBELL, KEN-**FUCKY** — **Pvt**. Christopher Kuntz, Jr., of Headquarters Comthey were opposed to having the Russ Peebles secretary, and Hugh pany, First Battalion 503d Airfour lots rezoned for multiple Fleming 'treasurer. Elected to borne Infantry Regiment, 11th the board of directors were Wal- Airborne Division and son of Mr. ter Keenan, John Young and and Mrs. Christopher J. Kuntz, Pete Wemhoff. 20014 Holiday road, was awarded

Van Tiem succeeds Keenan, the coveted parachutist badge who directed the Park League in during the graduation ceremonies its initial year. Keenan declined conducted by the Basic Airborne re-election due to business Training School Aug. 14.

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Plans are being formulated to Robert W. Plunketts enlarge the League's activities Home From Hawaii next season. It is planned to pro-

vide more diamonds at the Defer playground and incorporate more Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Plunkparent participation in anticipa- ett have returned to their home tion of a record number of boys on Kensington road following a Hawaiian vacation. expected to play ball.



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Yacht Club held ual regatta and Saturday, August in't been for Deit would have small one. There and 10 Detroit f with prizes in

of Bayview, won ss with G. Petere second and R. the Ford Y.C. had fun with his ss Crescent Class WE Du Tu." R. Mason, both of . finished in that

of North Star. f DYC and Alee cd in that order V. Zane of Ford in the Universal ollowed by a se Ile Skippers, d Bob McKenzie. ng his 22 square pped a 30 square as at the helm of

ens.

uppers swept the Crusing classes. by Rudy Bedell who currently is g the fast fading

ke Ohr were the ppers to finish in Taylor getting Mintz lost a opped out. her and son race

class with pappy cating Ralph Jr., ace sixteen racing oats crossed the

club and ten of troit boats. Mac ndu" won overall ck Jeffery's "Last and Karl Ness' [appi-Ness" third. nt the fleet around ise stakes to starve the fleet a beat r Island, a broad onroe outer range ppy, bumpy spinto the finish in zephyrs.

dore Paul Adam re plans afoot to ace similar to the ace. But it is just stage.

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REPAIR

We feature:

Vets to Have Own Fair Day Lawrence Gubow, Chairman traditional State Fair practice of of the State Fair Veterans' Day Committee of the Allied Veter-honor the veterans of the count honor the veterans of the coun-

ans Council of Wayne County, has announced the contemplated try's wars. plans for the observance of Veterans' Day at the Michigan State

Thursday, September 2, 1954

Fair, to take place this year on luncheon at the Club House on September 11. This follows-the the Fairgroun is. The luncheon, which will be attended by the

ow thru Saturday Danny Kaye Farley Granger "HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN" (in Technicolor) Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 5, 6, 7 Richie Andrusco Rickie Brewster the Venice Film Festivi Prize Winner-"LITTLE FUGITIVE" dress by the Governor.

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Gasoline mileage is largely a Veteran Day activities will matter of a light foot and good

Gasoline Saved

commence at 12 noon with a driving practices, according to Ford Motor Company's Engineering Staff. For example, they advise that. a light foot on the accelerator Covernor and other public and when pulling away, from stop State Fair offici.'ls, will honor lights really pays off. "Jackthe commanders of the national rabbit" starts use up to 15 per veterans' organizations. All na- cent more gasoline than does

partial-throttle acceleration. tional, state and local council The automobile driver should commanders of the national vetuse the choke as little as pos-**Trans' organizations have been** sible, and should release the invited to attend as the honored choke as soon as the car's engine guests on this occasion. operates smoothly. The luncheon will be followed by memorial services at the vet-

Tests by the Engineering Reerans' monument on the Fairsearch Department, Ford Engrounds. Clergymen of the three gincering Staff, show that at 40 faiths will lead the services miles an hour, gasoline mileage which will also feature an adaverages 20 miles per gallon when the choke is out 15 percent. It drops sharply to only nine miles when the choke is extended 40 Ceremonies in connection with State Fair Day will be concludpercent.

Warming up the engine on cold rial Building to be attended by mornings is good practice, Ford engineers say. During the first five miles of driving, "cold-started" cars consume 30 percent more

fuel than "hot-started" ones. During long trips, tests show, the best drivers maintain a steady. middle-range speed. Ford tests reveal a 12 percent gas economy when highway speed is reduced from 60 down to 50 miles an hour.

A driver should anticipate stops and use some of the car's wind and rolling resistance in bringing it to a halt. If he waits until the last second to jam on his brakes, he not only wears out tires and brake linings, but also uses twice the fuel he would in braking gently and letting the car drift to a stop. Mechanical maintenance also

will add to mileage. Ford engineers advise keeping the air cleaner free from dirt and the exhaust system free of obstructions. They say a dirty air cleaner can cause loss of 11/2 miles per gallon and a partially-plugged

muffler or tail pipe can reduce mileage five percent. Good rules also are to avoid long periods of engine idling and

to keep proper air pressure in tires. Extended idling is a gaswaster; under-inflated tires are a drag on the engine and cause

purse on it!

GROSSE POINTE NEWS Better Breakfasts-Better Grades



Better grades, better work, better attitudes from Better Breakfasts. With vacations over, youngsters going back to school, and everyone back on a schedule, this is the time to establish good cating habits for

back on a schedule, this is the time to establish good cating habits for every member of the family. For, in recent studies at a distinguished medical school of a leading mid-west university, it has been shown that omitting the morning meal may result in the lowering of the mental and physical efficiency of young women, young men, and old men during the late morning hours. The findings of the newest of these scientific tests, a study conducted with boys 12 to 14 years of age, show that maximum work rate and maximum work output were significantly less in the late morning hours when breakfast was omitted.

when breakfast was omitted. From the teachers' observations and records, it was the consensus of From the teachers' observations and records, it was the consensus of the school authorities that the omission of breakfast exerted a significant detrimental effect both on the attitude and scholastic attainment of the boys who followed this practice during the time they were in school. The subjects showed no significant change in body weight whether they ate no breakfast or a basic cereal breakfast so long as their total caloric intake per day was not changed. The subjects in a basic cereal breakfast so long as their total caloric intake per day was not changed.

caloric intake per day was not changed. The quickest, easiest, and least expensive of all breakfasts is the cereal breakfast, which is as effective nutritionally as other breakfasts. Using the nationally accepted basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter, ¹/₄ to ¹/₅ of the day's total food requirements is pro-vided. When you eat this basic cereal breakfast, you will work better, think better, and be calmer and steadier. Boys and girls get better grades with a cereal breakfast, and you can reduce safely with a basis cereal breakfast.

Barthel Crew Loses Trophy

Maurie de Clercq and his Bar- | be picked here is anybody's guess. thel crew didn't fare too well The Barthel series is supposed to as defending champions of the be sailed on Lake St. Clair befamous old trophy at Milwaukee cause of the automatic rotation last Wednesday through Friday, August 18-20. stipulated in the deed of gift.

Who's going to pick up the tab Heinie Schuck said everything seemed to go against them. They next year?



Pointe DARs Announce Plans for Program

rican Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms plan to continue their children will compare the second ciotism."

September marks the begining of a new DAR year, new projects to tackle and older pieces of work to be given renewed effort. Schools also open this month, Mrs. Lenora Reigel, of Haverhill avenue has announced that the committee for DAR good citizens of which she is chairman, will again cooperate with the historical work of the National Society by sponsoring history essay contests in several elementary schools.

Women who will work with Mrs. Reigel include: Mrs. Ed-ward O. Meier, of Vernier circle, Mrs. Jesse W. Shields and Mrs. Edwin Pratt both of Neff road. Mrs. Reigel believes that liberty in this country is not so apt to be lost through an attack

HUB CAP STOLEN Philip D. Skinner reported to the Woods police that while his car was parked in the Woods Theater parking lot last August 25 one of his wire-wheel hub caps was stolen. Skinner lives at 62 Meadow lane.



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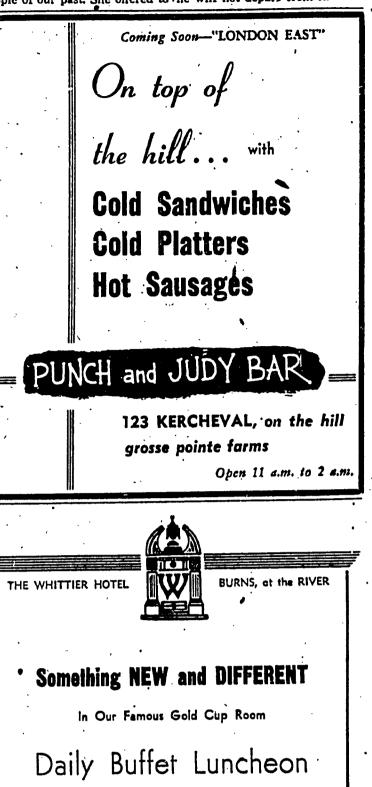
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rarms plan to continue their work program this fall along the theme which was adopted by the National Society, DAR for 1954-fs miliarity with events and should go; and when he is old, 1955, namely "Foster True Pat- people of our past. She offered to the will not depart from it."





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E POINTE All types. Night and day service 24-Hr. a Day	GROSSE P	4-3058.	desk, antique flat top de's k, ruffled sheet curtains, auto- matic washer. VAlley 1-8548.	or 2 business women. Every-	house cleaning or ironing. Call Tulsa 3-2221.	ost 3 weeks, "Kitty," Reward. TUxedo 5-6316.
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	Cleaning, Repairing	GUTTERS cleaned, repaired, un- plugged, painted inside and out,	Charles Krim. VAlley 3-1597.	21s—Carpenter Work	14550 Eight Mile Road, west of	lining the route to see their Pres-
•	-Reconditioning	replaced. Private. VE. 9-2220.	PAINTING and decorating; in-	LU E JENIZENI DI TI DINIC	Gratiot. Grading and plowing.	car's regular convertible - type
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	LA 1-1515 LA 1-1516		<u></u>	rooms, garages, repaired,	GREENWAY	at the President. That bothered in Mr. Elsenhower, and during the second
	21b—Watch Repairing	BEST CARPET CLEANERS	EXTERIOR and INTERIOR	brick repairs. TUxedo 1-9744	CILLINUT	ride through the rain he sug-
÷ _		CLEANING DYING	Decorating. Small jobs our spe-		LAkeview 1-9466 or PRescott 6-2416	gested that the car should have the a glass roof so he could see and a
~	EXPERT WATCH and clock re- pairing. Prompt service. Reas-	REPAIRING	cialty. Special price for AUGUST	ALIERATIONS — kitchens re- modeled, formica counter tops,		be seen on such occasions.
-	onable prices. Bradley Jewelers,	FREE ESTIMATES	only.	bars, cabinet work, recreation	LAWN AND GARDEN	The four pieces of clear plexi- glass which make up the new
1.	20926 Mack at Hampton. TUxedo 2-9309.	. INSURED - TU. 2-6556	VALLEY 1-7685	rooms, attics, store fixtures and shelving. Terms. TU 5-2840.	SERVICE	roof are two side quarters, a center top and a backlite. The
	21c—Electrical Service	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ERNEST A. BOCK	CORNICES	N. J. COOLS	frame for each piece was ma-
		I - and a contract for the contract of the con	Painter and decorator; quality	MOVEABLE SHUTTERS		chined out of solid sections of aluminum bar stock. When not
	ELECTRICAL WORK - Com-	shades, drapes, cornice boards	and color matching, the finest! Served Grosse Pointe homes for	LOUVERED DOORS		in use they are put in special fab-
	mercial, residential, Industrial; attics, rec. rooms, plugs, ranges,	Fiant or nome, service	110	HEADBOARDS Complete, Quality Cabinet Work	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ric containers and packed in the rear trunk.
	ctc. Expert wiring. Reasonable	WALNUT 1-3915	$\frac{20685 \text{ Woodmont}}{\text{HOME MODERNIZATION}}$	PIONEER WOOD SHOP	Fill sand, fill dirt, hi-loading,	The rear seat was widened
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		FOR YOUR summer cleaning and	after 6:30 p.m. TUxedo 1-9120.	CUSTOM KITCHENS, cabinets,	COMPLETE lawn, garden and	behind the center arm rest so that the President can be seen
	All makes, also floor and table lamps and flourescent fixtures.	decorating, call TUxedo 1-4521 Free estimates.	EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING	Excellent work. Call B & B	tree service and maintenance.	more clearly at night.
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2 - 1 - 4	NEW — REBUILTS — PARTS 15851 Harper TU 1-1122		21J—Wall Washing	specialize in Jalousie windows.		The sea lamprey, often called the curse of the Great Lakes.
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)	able cost see Charles A. Schrader. VAlley 4-0388.	Well recommended. Right	COMPLETE home repairs and im-	LANDSCAPING and	to mankind through studies of its Thyroid Gland, which is simi-
	We Need It!!	.		provements. Porches, attics,		lar to man, claims a scientist at
	WE NEED IN:		211—Window Washing	represtion roome kitchone ato		the University of Michigan's Douglas Lake Biological Station.
	On Vacation	Best of Grosse Pointe References Interior • Exterior	WINDOW CLEANING	jobs. FHA terms if desired. Sy	TH A 1027 DB LOCIE	Charles W. Creaser, professor
i.		Free Estimates	WALL WASHING Service on Screens and Storms.	Goebel, TII, 2,0100.	ROTOTILLING: lawns and gar	of zoology at the station, has fin- ished about 13 years of study on
	Aug. 21-Sept. 7	JOHN R. FORTIER PR. 7-3551	Brick washing expertly done.	REPAIR PORCHES, steps, doors,	den; also light grading. L. W.	the lamprey, work which in part
		DONALD BLISS	Basement Painting.	windows, cabinets, bookcases; good work, prompt service. S. E.	Dubay, TUxedo 5-2945.	provides a "scientific background for understanding the human
	TUxedo 2-0100	Decorator	H. E. GAGE & SON TU 4-0136 VA 1-2165			Thyroid Gland." During the regular academic
	GOEBEL	Exterior Interior	21m_Television Panging			year, he is affiliated with the
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ADING, lawns prepared for	President's Car	VIA to Receive	and the
op soil, or ready for seeds.	Given New Look	Plush Welcome	the scal
to matter how hard or rough our yard is, I can fix it. Ernie			hog ship
eBlanc, PR. 6-5311.	car now has a specially-built	- Chicago's Union Stock Yards	The ov
	plexiglass roof so that at night	is preparing to unroll its most	mal will
SLAWN MOWERS	and in rainy weather those along		the celei
SHARPENING	the route will still be able to see the President.	Statisticians at the yards fore-	H
Power Mowers a Specialty	At the suggestion of Mr. Eisen-	cast that the billionth animal will	
GIRARD PAYE	hower, a four-piece plexiglass	arrive about September 9. Their	Apples weight
01 E. Jefferson TU. 5-6308	roof has been built to cover the entire rear passenger seat of the	slide rules don't tell them whether the animal will be a	tainer.
A-1 TRACTOR WORK	special black Lincoln touring car	steer, hog or a sheep.	more sa
ding - Leveling - Plowing and	used by the President, built for the White House in 1950. One	The same statisticians point out	Hershey, cialist at
cing of yards, gardens. Lawns	man can take it down and store	that this VIA (Very Important Animal) will bring total meat	medium
t, seeding, sodding, dirt re-	it in the luggage compartment.	receipts to 238 billion pounds	pound.
val. Top Soil. Reasonable.	Each piece has an aluminúm	since the yards were opened in	medium- and 150
BOB KASOM 5-4885 PR. 7-9671	frame which locks together and which is tongue and grooved,	1865. This, they say, would be	sized ap
	with a sponge rubber insert to	enough beef, veal, pork and mut- ton to feed all the 2.5 billion	large one
WN Sprinkler installation and	seal out rain and drafts.	people of the world for a year	economic
ervice. All work guaranteed. ree estimates. Goggans Lawn	Installation of the "all weath- er" top was part of a general	(at the rate of about one fourth	The tr
prinkler Co. TO. 8-7086.	check made on the presidential	pound of meat each day per per- son). It would feed the entire	telligent
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Lincoln by the Lincoln Styling and Body Engineering depart-	U.S. population for about 16	to make
SAVE! SAVE!	ments of Ford Motor Company's	years.	
us prepare your lawn for	Engineering Staff.	During the 89 years of its exist-	D
planting, you seed yourself.	President Eisenhower conceiv-	ence, up to now, the Chicago Yards has received more than	Frac
D SOUL CARDEN SAND	ed the idea of a "glass house" for his Lincoln during a trip to	200 million cattle, more than 25	and I
F SOIL, GARDEN SAND	Richmond, Virginia. On the way	million calves, more than half a	
yard or load. See our dirt.	back hundreds of people were	billion hogs and about a quarter of a billion sheep.	<u>بر</u>
0 Eight Mile Road, west of	lining the route to see their Pres- ident. It was raining and the	The immensity of the yards'	
tiot. Grading and plowing.	car's regular convertible-type	operations was emphasized by	
EDING AND SODDING	roof was put up to protect Mr.	more figures from its statistical department. If the billion animals	
· · ·	Eisenhower. As a result, the peo- ple didn't get much of a look	received by the yards were placed	
Trees Trimmed.	at the President. That bothered	in a single line, head to tail, an	
GREENWAY	Mr. Eisenhower, and during the	automobile would have to main- tain an average speed of more	
LAkeview 1-9468 or	ride through the rain he sug- gested that the car should have	than 103 miles an hour, day and	
PRescott 6-2416	a glass roof so he could see and	night, to reach the end of the line	
	be seen on such occasions.	within one year. The line of ani-	
LAWN AND GARDEN	The four pieces of clear plexi- glass which make up the new	mals would stretch around the world at the equator nearly 40	
SERVICE	roof are two side quarters, a	times. It would be just short of	Habitar
	center top and a backlite. The frame for each piece was ma-		charact
N. J. COOLS	chined out of solid sections of	cording to the slide rule seers, if the animals passed by in a pa-	pictures and stu
LA. 7-5565	aluminum bar stock. When not	rade, one every three seconds, it	lawn an
	in use they are put in special fab- ric containers and packed in the	would take nearly 100 years for	are fact
TOP SOIL	réar trunk.	the parade to pass a given point. Veteran employes of the yards	particul
ll sand, fill dirt, hi-loading,	The rear seat was widened	are proud to be able to say:	made f Northe
bulldozing, grading.	more than five inches and the leather trim re-upholstered. A	"We've handled almost three	Single
Lawn building 5-4012 TU 5-0618	new interior light was installed	times as many animals as any stock yards in the world."	ware at
	behind the center arm rest so	The owner of the billionth	Seven d
APLETE lawn, garden and	that the President can be seen more clearly at night.	animal will not be a forgotten	each in
ee service and maintenance.		figure, as was the first shipper. Stock yard historians state that	can can
CAL FLEMMING	Scientists Study	on December 26, 1865, the day	yourseli estimate
neral Landscaping Service		following the opening of the	
1-6950 •3531 Maryland	Curse of Lakes	yards, the first livestock train tooted across the prairies and	4
Detroit 24, Mich.	The sea lamprey, often called	chugged into its market destina-	FO
For Complete	the curse of the Great Lakes, may prove of scientific benefit	tion. It consisted of 15 carloads	
LANDSCAPING and	to mankind through studies of	of hogs, originating at points along the Burlington railroad.	
LAWN CUTTING	its Thyroid Gland, which is simi-	Newspapers of 1865, wishing to	Fencin
Call	lar to man, claims a scientist at the University of Michigan's	record the event for history,	Harp
	Douglas Lake Biological Station.	printed many details, including	Free Estim

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names of both the train conductor weigh master who issued ale tickets. Unfortunately, ncluded the names of the ippers.

owner of the billionth aniill be a central figure in ebration in September.

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es are sold by the unit, by or by the original con-Selling by weight is satisfactory, says Roberta y, Extension foods speat M.S.C. Three apples of n size weigh about one .There are about 40 n-sized apples in a peck io in a bushel. Mediumpples sell for less than nes and are usually more

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot by whoozis .

New organization gaining momentum in the Pointe . . The F.F.A ... Fat Femmes Anonymous ... a sort of alcoholic anonymous for the girls who like desserts too much . . .

Wedding invitations for the Aug. 18 ceremony of Helen Parker and Peter Detwiler include a neat card printed with road map ... directions to Grace Church at Lapeer and the Edward C. Parker country home on Brockton road in Metamora where the reception is to be held ...

Joan Henry is possessor of a real, live Nuernberg stove ...

Former Pointer, Mrs. J. C. Davenport, now in Denver, Colo., was feautred on Edward R. Murrow's' "This I Believe" last Thursday evening over WJR ...

Mrs. Harold R. Boyer's friends rave about the marvelous "casseroles" served at her supper parties . . .

We envy Joseph DeGrimme's ability never to hedge when asked one of those earnest and sincere questions ... A Pointer appeared at his Galleries on Kercheval with several of her own water colors . . . told him she was studying painting . . . and asked his h-o-n-c-s-t opinion on her progress, as well as advice for her career . . . Said Mr. DeG.: "Madame, I advise you to continue painting for five years and then give it up completely."

PILFERINGS

Statistics from the Ladies Home Journal:

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A breakdown of 1953 automobile accidents shows that cars traveling straight ahead killed 30,760; cars turning right, 960; turning left, 2,200; backing, 330; slowing or stopping, 460; skidding, 2,210 . . .

Excerpt from a graceful foreword by James Thurber to his book, "The Thurber Carnival:"

"Thurber goes on as he always has, walking now a little more slowly, answering fewer letters, jumping at slighter sounds. In the past 10 years he has moved restlessly from one Connecticut town to another, hunting for the Great Good one Connecticut town to another, hunting for the Great Good with the arrival of the James M. Earl family here as Place, which he conceives to be an old Colonial house, sur-permanent residents, the Pointe is the gainer. Handson and fore." rounded by elms and maples, equipped with all modern Jim and Connic Earl, with their delightful 2½-year-old conveniences, and overlooking a valley. There he plans to cherub, Harley J. Earl' II, are settling down here for the spend his days reading 'Huckleberry Finn,' raising poodles, first time. They spent most of their married life traveling, laying down a wine cellar, playing boules, and talking to the while he was in service in the States and in Germany. They little group of friends which he has managed somehow to moved into their cozy Meadow lane home this summer. take with him into his crochety middle age. This book contains a selection of stories and drawings the old boy did in his prime, a period which extended roughly from the year Lir lbergh flew the Atlantic to the day coffee was rationed. He presents this to his readers with his sincere best wishes to take part in her favorite sport knows of. for a happy new world."

Pointers of Interest

Harley J. Earl II and Mrs. James M. Earl, of Meadow Lane

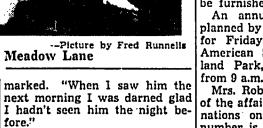
By KITTY MARRIOTT

With the arrival of the James M. Earl family here as next morning I was darned glad Mrs. Earl, who hails from Palm

Beach, started fishing when she stayed at his place and fished was a teen-ager and still con- from his boat, the Alberta, which siders it "the best sport in the holds more record fish in the world." She gets back to Florida Atlantic than any boat Connie

as often as possible. While she Boat Plays Role prefers fishing, Mr. Earl is an advocate of aqua lupging. She credits Capt. Cass, how-

ever, with a good share of res-20,000-Pound Shark ponsibility for many of the won-In July Mrs. Earl took part in derful catches, because the manthe second annual 5-day Eimini Grosse Pointe Nevis carried the gehing / fishing.



the arrival of underwater color pictures which were taken of the animal.

Earl's hobby—and what could be Harley J. Earl, General Motors' ingenious head of design?—Con-nie likes them too. "I decided

had better get interested or else I'd never see him," she grins. Sports Car Fans

With his sports-loving parents

low in their footsteps, young

The Earls have a German Memorial Center Duplicate Porsche and manage to attend Club Bridge results have been the sports car races as often as announced as follows: possible. When they headed for up and spent the weekend with East and West: Mr. and

Good Taste Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

TEA COOKIES Contributed by Nancy Nagelkirk 1 cup butter 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar 2¼ cups flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla **Fi cup chopped nuts**

Cream butter well and slowone-inch balls.

14 to 17 minutes.

When cooked, roll in cononce again when cool.

Events Planned By AWVS Unit

The American Women's Voluntary Services, Metropolitan Unit, made known the dates of two September. On Tuesday, September 14, at 12:30 p.m., a monthly meeting

Detroit.

Members and guests are expected to bring their own sandwiches, Coffee and desserts will be furnished by the hostess. An annual rummage sale is planned by the Metropolitan Unit for Friday, September 24, the American State Hotel in Highland Park, 236 Victor avenue, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

number is WE 3-4072. Mrs. Jack Clair, in the village. They are now eagerly awaiting Whiting, TU 5-3428, co-chairman, will pick up donations on the east side.

Any clothing or bric-brac will more natural with his father, Unit's many charitable projects.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

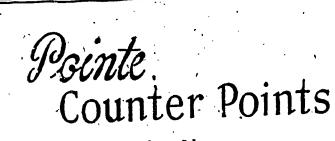
August 21: North and South,

Mrs. W. B. Hayes and Mrs. F.

East and West: Mrs. R. J.

Rogler and Gladys Ter Bush;

Helen Armstrong.



by Roberta Isley

It all started with the boys. It was the narrow easy breed of tailoring that we liked on the boys . . . and now love on the girls. It seems to improve with age. It's the classic boy coat . . . double-breasted, back-belted coat, in sizes 7 to 14. ly add sugar, flour and salt. In these coats that Jacobson's are featuring for back-to-When dough is smooth, add school wear we noted these features ... extra generous hems nuts and vanilla. Roll into for added years' wear . . . button holes are bar-tacked to prevent ripping . . . canvas reinforced in fronts and collars sheet in 400 degree oven for . . linings guaranteed for satisfactory service . . . blindstitched fronts to prevent rolling properly proportioned sizes to assure proper fit . . . finely detailed finishing . . . fectioner's sugar. Roll in sugar 100% wool. The prices range from around thirty to fifty dollars. Jacobson's Children's Department, second floor.

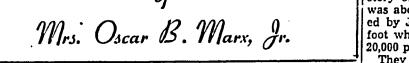
The easiest dress-in the world is probably a middy dress of Alamos doeskin Orlon and wool jersey . . . three-quarter sleeves ... round neck ... AND pleats that are stationed permanently in the skirt. It is highly recommended for college wear. Runs around forty dollars. Then there is the chemise . . . loose, collarevents which will take place in less and easy-going as a sweater above a slim skirt; unmistakably urbane in tweeded jersey. Unmistakably Margaret Rice's . . . and featured in her new suit, dress and coat department. Inciwill be held at the home of Mrs. dentally, this suit is fashioned of Kovamak worl and orlon. Is Frank Burton, 14100 Archdale, about forty-five dollars. 76 Kercheval, on the bill. .

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B could be for back-to-school. But here it means the "Bermuda" Story. The first part of the story deals with sweaters, either of Orlon or 100% imported lambs wool. The pullovers are just six ninety-five and the cardigans ten ninety-five. Which will you have? Persimmon, creme de menthe, white, dustry rose, yellow, or black? The second part of the story tells of Bermuda shorts. These in plaids, new tweeds . . . some in purple and blue combinations, flannels, camel hairs, 'n the tweeds are lined with taffeta Mrs. Robert Boyd is chairman the more to protect you. Around eleven and fifteen dollars. All of the affair and will pick up do- of these clothes that rate strictly A on campus are featured in nations on the west side. Her Walton-Pierce's, NEW CASUAL SHOP, 17100 Kercheval at St.

Have you been wondering what to do to make your bath-Since sports cars are Jim be accepted. Proceeds from this room as fresh as air? If it's master size or a mere cubicle, sale will go towards helping the there are lots of things you can add to make it more comfortable. For example, you can have wall to wall carpeting installed in cotton or luxurious broadloom. Some of the carpeting matches the towels. The edges of the broadloom carpeting won't ravel . . . consequently there is no fussing with sewing or tape. You can add a new shower curtain or new window curtains. Dark shades in maybe walnut or nutmeg are popular right now ... as are tweed effects. Monogram-

ming makes your towels more personalized ... and they do the second annual 5-day Eimini euvering of the boat plays such the races at Columbus last month, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Magee; an excellent job in that department, too. Tissue boxes . . . shelves . . . hampers . . . are just a few of the items that you



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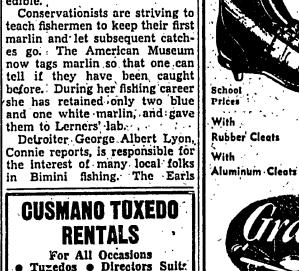
story of how the boat Mrs. Earl The 44-foot Alberta weighs 19 his grandparents. was aboard, the Alberta skippertons. Estimated weight of the ed by John Cass, towed in a 37whale shark they towed in this preparing to teach him to folfoot whale shark weighing about summer was 10 tons. "It was after dark when we Harley has a future that looks W. Coolidge; Eleen Bradley and

20,000 pounds. They landed - the fish, which hooked onto the fish," Connie re- far from dull. died after 18 hours of captivity, Lerners' Marine Lab on

hich operates in convith the American Institural History. h Mrs. Earl is an exlight tackle angler, she hat she has spent more g marlin than catching fact, Mrs. Earl points cronics from neighboring St. coupe and a 1912 Ford touring g marlin than catching other-in-law, Mrs. Har- Clair Shores motored to Chicago car. rl, as THE fisherman in last weekend. It took them three . The senior Mrs. Earl, days going and three returning, fished for years, talked and that was considered good in

hter-in-lawin to using view of their mode of transpord lighter tackle. tance, a nine-thread line k if pressure on it goes pounds. Since white ire in the neighborhood ounds and blue marlin 00 pounds, it's easy to skill is required in order big catch on such a light

Fish All Day **Bowling Shoes** nd white marlin fight the jump the same, accordis young Pointe expert. at Bimini means fishing .m. to 8 p.m. every day Small Harley II already ing on the boat and the fish. "He'll fish in year or so, if his grandand I have anything to it," Connie Earl says. the junior Mrs. Earl has ve blue marlin. She ties by up with conservation, and never keeps a he catches. This is much oortsmanlike, Mrs. Earl since 'marlin are 'not



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ward step.

East and West: Jessie Cook and Marian Johnston; Freda Gillett and James Cook.

The two boys, 17-year-old Get-rich-quick suckers bite so Frank Hart, Jr. of 246 Hillcrest, greedily there's just no reason for a senior at Grosse Pointe High, changing the bait. and Silvair Coussement of St. Clair Shores, a recent D.U.S. "And we kept a raft of parts on hand 'just in case.'" So far the graduate, made the trip in their ancient autos to join the Evan-ston Model 'T' Club's annual Old small mechanical problems crop-

Ford rally held in and about ping up. Chicago on Sunday, August 29. The re-The rally, which was culmiabout six months ago and spent town Chicago, was a huge sucquite. a time scurrying around cess with autos coming from all looking for a suitable car to re- over the Midwest to take part. "We saw many beautifully restore. "It really wasn't as hard as it sounds, at least not for me," | stored old 'T's' and it sorta made Hart said, "Ford put out over five us want to work just a little million cars in '22. Silvair had a harder in the 'spit an polish' delittle tougher time." partment," Coussement said . .

to the smallest part," Hart said. I favorite movie."

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Since, the boys have spent most modestly. of their spare time restoring the At the moment, the two boys vehicles. "We were pointing for the Evanston rally and we made it," Coussement said. "Our cars lines as the Evanston group. were in fine shape." And to see "We'd like to start one here so the two old 'T's' you can believe we could have our own rallies it; either that or the Ford Motor and get togethers," Hart said. Car Company has taken a back-"We've already got some supporters and we would welcome Completely restored from stem more.' The club might appropriately to stern, the cars glisten in the

can add to make it look new and sparkling. Jacobson's Home . Bradson; Gladys Ter Bush and Decorative Shop, in the village. L., Lindquist. August 23: North and South,

Featuring a 5 piece Ballerina place setting for just ninetynine cents is Fromm's, in the village. Choose from four colors . . then mix 'n match them.

Have you noted that the most important look for fall is the soft costume look? When you view Fred Block's fashions on Thursday, September 9, you'll see what we mean. It will be an all day trunk showing. Fred Block is a well-known Chicago designer. One costume will be a classic Forstman wool dress in nut brown featur-

ing three-quarter length sleeves . . . double leather belt. Over all this is a dramatic, sweep-collared bulky jacket fashioned of snowflake tweed. The jacket is nipped in at the waist and possesses deep dolman sleeves. This outfit you wear right on through fall without a coat. It is one hundred and seventy-five dollars. The colorful crepe simple dresses can be ordered in many shades. Jacobson's Better Dresses.

We ask bim, "What kind of a camera would you suggest for the college student . . . one that would be the most service-The boys got the old car bug nated by a parade through down- able through those very eventful years?" And we got an answer. He suggested the Kodak Duo-flex because it is easy to store . . . easy to use. And right now the Camera Center, in the village, has a school special. It's sale price is \$24.75. You get the camera case and flash unit and enough flash bulbs and film to get started. 17114 Kercheval.



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