

the French, came as shock to the Bonn Government.

Friday, September 3

RUMOR is circulating in certain Allied headquarters that of the major industries unit the United States and the Bonn of the 1954 Torch Drive, reare trying to isolate and if pos-sible, bring about the collapse of "give once for all" campaign the French Government of Dremier Mendae France Thic all to be held on October 19 to Premier Mendas-France. This al-most seemed apparent when Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, 1954 Torch Drive chairman for denounced the French Govern-ment in its role in the French ment of five divisional chairmen. National Assembly rejection of the European Defense Community treaty.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY is trying to infiltrate the nations Motors Corp., will head his unit basic industries, chiefly the auto which last year raised \$6,449,000 men and women, a report by the the Fifth Annual Torch Drive. House UN-American Activities Ten teams, each headed by a Committe stated. The committee captain and a co-captain, are beto Michigan to seek work on the Drive area. auto-assembly lines. At least 27 try. The committee said that this is being done by the Reds to dominated unions in 1949 and 1950.

THE PUBLIC was barred from Luna Island and part of Goat Fleeing Driver Hits Tree Island, on the American side of the Niagara Falls, because of the danger of possible rockfalls. A survey of the islands disclosed that there were several prominent fissures in that section. Authorities also closed to the public the hurricane deck section brought a four-count charge and striking a tree on the parking. of the Cave of the Winds. The a bail fee of \$100 to Melvin Pol- Pollack admitted to drinking, section is a narrow wooden bridge lack, of 5736 Whittier, Septem- police said, and was turned over directly belowLuna Island. The ber 1: the Niagara Gorge on July 28.

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Saturday, September 4

He turned left again on Chan- trol. IF PLANS for a European comdler Park and sped down to He was released by the Woods munity collapses, West Germany may look to Soviet Russia for Farmbrook where he doused his when he produced the hundred support. This warning was issued lights and made an abrupt right dollar bond. Court was set for by West German Chancellor in an effort to throw off the trail- October 8. Adenauer in an interview with ing scout car.

a London newspaper. There was The attempt failed and Pollack Detroit, a passenger in the car no immediate reaction from the started to weave a checkerboard during the chase was released im-British Foreign Office. Adenauer pattern through the dark back mediately and driven home by stated that the granting of sov- streets.

creignty to Germany was the only way to counteract German went two blocks and left on Raddisappointment of France's kill- nor a block to Berdon. A left ing of the European Defense turn took him back to Farm- hit clockings over 70. Community treaty. French Prem. brook where he turned right and . He was detained for the night sped to Minerva.

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6th Year

John P. Mansfield, of 662 Sunningdale Drive, chairman Government of West Germany cently named five Pointe men In another move, Mrs. Raysories. ment of five divisional chairmen, one for each Pointe.

6th Annual Drive

Mansfield, president of the Plymouth division of Chrysler

Hugh J. Ferry of 344 Neff road, of these have been uncovered by board chairman of Packard Mothe committe as hodling influ- tors; T. F. Morrow of 1904 Manential positions in the auto indus- chester, general manager of debolster sagging strength created S. Oxford road, vice president in through expulsion of Communist- charge of sales for the Fargo di-(Continued on Page 19)

Ticketed to Date

The Grosse Pointe Woods Police are keeping their promise to rid the streets of noisy cars.

Lake St. Clair is again swal-After the first week of a sustained drive to control all lowing up its usual quota of the facets brought about by the hot-rod craze. Director of victims. Public Safety Vern Bailey reports that an average of four cars a day have been impounded for excessive noise.

Reports from gas stations and garages in and around the city reveal that numerous other cars, not actually apprehended, have been serviced to rid them of the loud muffler boating season is still left. bypasses and other noisy acces-

ories. On September 1, the date of remedied immediately," Bailey field Pointe resident picked up a the should be the two items on the should be the two it the drive's inauguration, a total said. "Many others that we don't of four cars were brought, into know about have done the same shore. There were two Detroit vice president and general manthe station and ticketed for un- thing."

lawful and excessive noise. All ' The procedure, used by the were released to garages for Woods police is to impound any

restoration. As the result of the article pubindustry, with college trained of the \$13,000,000 contributed to lished in last week's NEWS conover directly to a garage or a cerning the drive and the nuipromise by the party concerned sance created by the souped up estimated that already 100 of ing organized to solicit all im- cars, many unassuming residents these intellectuals have been sent portant corporations in the Torch have, taken steps to remedy the traffic sore spot.

Parents 'Cooperate

"We have received numerous calls from parents whose chilfense operations for the Chrysler dren have tampered with the Corporation; N. F. Seidel of 1110 family car in an effort to make it sound like a racing machine, telling us that they didn't realize that it was unlawful and that

car making an excessive noise

to correct the fault gotten.

The one exception was Robert He went on to say, "Lake St. Clair, so far as small craft are Sigismond of 898 Brys drive who was ticketed on September 1, the concerned, is a very treacherous second day of the drive.

body of water. It's small enough Sigismond at first refused to and shallow enough in places to do anything about the noise. He fool people. They figure that they left the station with his car in can see the shore and stand up police custody, only to return a so there's nothing to worry few hours later, stuff chicken about. That is ignorant suicide," wire in the exhaust and demand the car back.

When told that he would have to do more than insert a tem- of water is, the quicker it gets face liars' who were picking on

The police set the boy straight, telling him that the law read not only to cover excessive noise, but also the equipment responsible. Sigismond finally cooled down and promised to have the exist-

Previous Warnings

Most of the cars impounded have been warned in the past but have not heeded. All of the arrested so far have been boys in their teens. Harry Kerr of 5237 Courville, Director Bailey and the Woods police have received numerous calls and letters concerning the

drive and its results. According to the Police report Pollack was driving at speeds in excess of 50-mp.h. and sometimes

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ment. Active in Campaign The Grosse Pointer was very active in the Eisenhower cam-

paign and was one of the first ple have lost their lives this to get on the Presidential bandyear and a good part of the absence from the Bundy Tubing wagon. He will be on a leave of As recently as last Wednes- signment, the length of which Stoney Pointe on the Canadian two sons, Wendell Anderson, Jr., men reported missing from the ager of the firm, and John Anboat. Their bodies have not yet derson, director of the international division.

A native Detroiter. Mr. Ander-Norbet Neff, for many years the only salvage man on the lake, son was born on May 27, 1901 and ticket him for the same, has an explanation for St. and received a degree from Yale University and studied law at the University of Pittsburgh. He The car is then either turned Clair's steady income of corpses. "Suicide. That's what it is, suicide. Out and out suicide. Peo-is the son of the late John Ander-is the right storm, said that refer the flash storm, said that ple from the city think St. Clair son, one of the original stock-A leader in numerous civic or-Bailey, most of the boys ticketed have been very decent about the whole thing. One Youth Refuses The one control of the function of the functio In only one case to date have is a puddle. They know it all; holders of the Ford Motor Co.

During World War II, he was ing and the council will hear and consider the proposals and (Continued on Page 4) wishes of all present.

Youth Relives History **On Storm-Tossed Yacht**

By JIM REINDEL

worst storm ever to hit the lake blew in across Georgian Bay. History repeats itself. Incidents "The uncanny similarity of the of yesterday are alive today. Such came out of the New Eng- bridge the tension and anxiety land hurricane which swept down then experienced by his mother with such havoc last. Tuesday, and this time relived by his August 31. daughter, Tim's mother.

A group of Pointers, caught in the blast while at sea in a had been gone a little over a week the Farms. yacht, successfully rode out the when the storm hit. Guest of the Fourteen - year - old Tim Litle, Hutchinsons, he had accompanied of the 000 gallons of water a day. When of Meadow lane, was one of the waters off the New England coast. persons on board the craft. And Mr. Hutchinson is assistant works of water became law, at the lat-

lake in craft under 18 feet, but never when storm warnings are Hendrie lane, the boys' expericheval plant. The Storm Hits ence held proof that history repeats itself. Tuesday, the day the storm

- Guest of Chum

storm.

Tim was the guest of school

happening in the East. Fifty-three years, ago, to the Tim, an avid amateur radio (Continued on Page 2) Huron from Mackinac when the

September 3, City of May, 1954, was 56,115, an inergies to "doing the best job I Clerk Harry Furton announced crease of 2,597, or, 4.85 per cent with her husband on the assign-ment. Anderson will sail that the council had scheduled over that of May, 1953. a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bartlett's report

Dr. Bartlett's report disclosed Monday, September 13 at which that the number of children of preliminary steps will be taken school census age, that is, ages to revive the bond issue already five through 19, inclusive, in defeated twice, the first time in a 1954 was 13,612, a gain of 1,038, special election in the spring of or, 8.26 per cent over the May, 1947. Furton urged that the pub- 1953, figure. Torrey District Greatest Gain

lic attend this meeting. Cost Estimated

Bonding for the building of additional water intake faciligram will be the two items on the special meetings agenda. The cost of the additional water intake facilities has been estimated at around \$150,000 and for the sewer relief program between \$380,000 and \$400,000.

showing an increase of 20.8 per cent. Protests ,Roll In In the five to 19 age group, the greatest gain was in the Pou-Furton, who has been answering the deluge of letters received

pard Census District, with an increase of 26.0 per cent. The next largest gain was, in the Torrey attending the special meeting

The number of children under

the age of five, as of 1954, in-

creased 299, or, 6.1 per cent over that of May, 1953. The greatest

gain, percentage wise, for chil-

dren from birth to four years of

age, was registered in the Torrey

Census District, which showed a

gain of 31.8 per cent. The Trom-

bley Census District was second,

With the advent of cooler. weather, water restrictions havebeen lifted in the Farms and the City. Official termination of therestrictions was on Tuesday, September 7.

Farms City Engincer Murray. M. Smith, disclosed that through-. out the month of July, before restrictions went into effect, 158,000,000 gallons were pumped. This, he said, was the most water pumped for any month in the 24two' incidents recalled to Del- year history of the city's pumping station.

This record pumping includes; water pumped to the City and. part of the Shores, the two com-: munities receiving service from.

Before restrictions, the Farms-Hutchinsons, he had accompanied pumping station averaged 5,100.-: the ordinance restricting the use: to the youth's grandfather, 76- manager to Chrysler Corp. Ker- ter part of July, gallons pumped. dropped to 3,750,000 a day. The highest recorded in July was 7,500,000.

Throughout the entire month struck, was the ninth day of a of August, Mr. Smith stated, only scheduled, two, and, a-half week excursion. Mrs. Litle was happy 116,000,000 gallons were used. chum Peter Hutchinson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. S. what ther son was experiencing what ther son was experiencing that her son was experiencing tirely attributed to curtailing the use of water, but partly due to Blames Do-It-Yourself Craze Neff blamed many of the re-cent group and family drownings Do-It-Yourself Craze Neff blamed many of the re-tuchinson, of Vendome rozd, on a yacht cruising off the coast of that evening, vaguely aware that that her son was experiencing what tmost boys never get a chance to. They retired early that evening, vaguely aware that The Park, Woods and a section their water from Detroit, went operator, was taking full advan-restrictions on Sunday, September 5.

"What most people don't realize is that the shallower a body rough. People get out in the middle and see storm clouds; and think they, still, have plenty of time to get in. They don't, simple and plain. A storm can be on you in a matter of minutes." Neff went on to assert that he wasn't advocating people to

Danger to Small Craft

ing in Small Craft

The treacherously shallow

So far as is known, 20 peo-

been recovered.

stay off the lake or not to go into the middle, but merely to know what they were doing if they do go out. "I've been every place on the

lake in craft under 18 feet, but up or the day looks even the least bit threatening," he said. 'And I've even taken my dunkings and for many years the lake

was my living."

Mrs. Waid McKnight, wife of the mayor, was one of the first to offer her congratulations on the results of the effort. "In the self.' that has swept the country. hit. "A lot of guys who can build a hit clockings over 70. He was detained for the night to sober up and released the next believe you're in the Pointe and the Po (Continued on Page 19) not at Indianapolis."

After Wild Police Chase A wild chase that ended abrupt- | onto Minerva alright, but half-

him.

to the Detroit police. airectly below Luna Island. The ber island is a few hundred feet away from Prospect Point where police speeding down Mack, Pol-reckless driving, speeding, and 185,000 tons of rock tumbled into lack did not pull over when given driving under the influence of inchase. Instead he accelerated and toxicating beverages. . The Decareened south onto 7 Mile road, troit police issued him a ticket ing cut-off pipes removed. headed for Chandler Park drive. for not having his car under con-

the police.

Pollack negotiated the turn morning.

Page Two

Thursday, Se

3 New Teachers Added New Cab Service Opening in Pointe To Richard School Staff Grosse Pointer Peter Theodore

one of Michigan's largest individual cab operators, is opening an exclusive taxicab service for gin the 1954-55 school year. Miss Today, the entire staff wel-Grosse Pointe, beginning this weekend.

The company will operate under the name of Park Cab and will have its headquarters at 15003 Charlevoix.

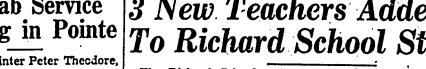
Mr. Theodore also announced that Chilton E. Mullikin, also of homa, takes over second grade Grosse Pointe, will be in charge of the operation. Mr. Mullikin, from Cincinnati, Ohio, fills the Shirley Liddicat and Miss Sydmovie equipment in effecting joined the Pierce staff. coupping a corps of cabs for the company's initial service here.

GOES AND GOES It can truthfully be said that June. Miss Betty Bourg is now.

gossips are not reliable peopleyet everything they say, goes.

WEAR THE SHOES THAT

"CAN'T BE BEAT"!



The Richard School welcomes of the marriages took place in three new staff members to be- the month of August.

Joyce Wiek, a resident of the comes some 575 children for Pointe and former teacher. of another happy school year. Their San Diego, California, becomes a parents are most cordially invited kindergarten teacher. She will to visit the school. In the kinder-

teach mornings at Maire and af- garten, where a total of 90 youngsters is expected in three secternoons at Richard. Mrs. Lettrice Petree, a former tions, the teachers are Miss Joyce teacher in Oklahoma City, Okla- Wiek and Mrs. Lois Arends.

who gained a reputation in cab position vacated this past sum- ney Snell. A total of about 84 operation by using sound and mer, when Mrs. Ruth Schmult first graders is expected. In grade

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two the teachers will be Mrs. good practices in cab service, is The present staff, the pupils Lettrice Petree, Miss Lillian

> have changed their names since each class. Mrs. Jennie Dombrowski, Miss Mrs. Juenemann. Miss Patricia Elsema Nault and Mrs. Olive Arenz is now Mrs. Birch. Both Stringer will welcome the third

graders, 78 strong. Mrs. Dombrowski is also the first-assistant 'at the school, Mrs. Stringer's group will be half third graders and half fourth, a combination section.

Seventy-eight fourth graders appear in the classrooms of Mrs. Betty Juenemann, Miss Lillian Koby and Mrs. Olive Stringer. In grade five the staff members are: Miss Ruth Bockes and Miss Blank ,each having about 36 children.

Three teachers take over grade six, Mrs. Marian Schwaler, Mr. William Maben and Mr. William Hoover. There will be nearly 100 in the sixth grade.

Enrollment Up

(Continued from Page 1) Census District with an increase of 11.0 per cent.

Ine largest number of chil-dren of any one age level was 1,175 for the zeven-year-old group, closely followed by 1,157 news and that may encouraging for the six-year-group; 1,140 for the 11-year-old group; 1,075 for the five-year-old group and 1,074 for the three three to be the three to be the three three to be the the the three to be the three to be t

1,074 for the three-year-old . In the late evening and early morning editions on the 31st and g.oup. There were 17,472 children 1st the story of the storm broke.

from birth to 17 years of age, In one of the Detroit newspapers, including the pre-school through a front page headline read, "Grosse Pointe Family Missing". the senior high school age group. Pre-School Report

Of this number, the report continued, 5,227, or, 29.9 per cent safety. At 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Tim was all right. were in the pre-school age group; September 1 a reporter from one 7,480, or, 42.8 per cent were in the elementary age group; 2,509, of the Detroit papers called to or, 14.4 per cent were in the juninform the Litles that their son ior high school group; and 2,256, was aboard a yacht last seen or 12.9 per cent were in the sen- floundering off the Maine coast ior high school group. Dr. Bartlett's report stated Vinalhaven island. somewhere in the vicinity of

these facts are particularly sig-| The Litles got on the phone imnificant as they show the great mediately, called Mrs. Richard concentration of children at the Krementz, mother of Mrs. Hutchyounger ages who will be mov- inson, at her Camden, Me. suming up through the school system mer home to see if she knew in the next few years. anything more about the boat The following are the gains or and her son. losses of the school districts' 0-4 Wait for News age group, as of May, 1954, com-pared to that of May, 1953: Trom-Surprisingly enough, they were connected immediately and Mrs. bley, 342, a gain of 59, or, 20.8 Krementz said that she didn't per cent; Defer, 621, a loss of know a thing, but that she had nine, or, -1.4 per cent; Maire, dispatched a boat to the vicinity 467, a gain of 18, or, 4.0 per cent; where she thought they might be Richard, 468, a gain of 46, or, 10.9 per cent; Kerby, 569, a gain As little as an hour later, after the papers hit the street, no long of 39, or, 7.4 per cent; Monteith, distance calls to New England or 39, or, 7.4 per cent; Montatil, 832, a loss of six, or, -0.7 per cent; Torrey, 170, a gain of 41, or, 31.8 per cent; Roslyn, 278, a gain of 22, or, 8.6 per cent; Mason, 671, a loss of three, or, -0.4 per were being accepted and there was a three-hour wait for emergency calls. At 10 a.m. another reporter called and said that he had been cent; and Poupard, 809, a gain informed that certain parties had of 92, or, 12.8 per cent. The total seen a boat fitting the description gain comes to 299, or 6.1 per cent. of the Hutchinsons' pull in under The five to 19 group showed power to a cove by Vinalhaven all gains, with Poupard's, 1,032, Island. gain of 213, or, 26.0 per cent, In the meantime Dr. McKenzie leading. The others are: Trombley, 1,030, gain 68, or, 7.1 per cent; Defer, 1,716, gain 18, or, 1.1 per cent; Maire, 1,454, gain 35, or, 2.5 per cent; Richard, 1,681, gain 115, or, 7.3 per cent; had called to say that although Grosse Pointe

GROSSE POINTE NEWS Boy Scout Honored



BOY SCOUT MADISON MORRISON, 66 Hall Place, was honored as one of Detroit's most promising young sales was honored as one of Detroit's most promising young sales executives by fellow scouters at a luncheon at the Plymouth to the bottom. He went on . . . Motor Corp. plant.

He was among the leaders in selling tickets to the recent Scout Exposition at the Fair Grounds, where scouts of into a cove. I pulled my 32-footer the Detroit Area Council sold over 100,000 tickets. He and 80 into the mouth of the AuSable other scouts, and their parents, were guests at the luncheon. River. It was a little less sea-MADISON MORRISON is shown above receiving congratu- worthy than I imagine the ship lations'from George Williams, president of the Detroit Area Timmy to be on," Mr. Delbridge Council.

Youth Relives History

(Continued from Page 1) he had not been able to make tage of the short wave set on the chartered yacht. He and Mr. Hutchinson, also a 'ham', kept up known. daily contact with a Pointe oper-

ator and friend, Dr. Edward Mc-Kenzie of University place. As early as Monday morning

Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, of Recommunication was lost. The power on the yacht had failed. neighborhood, pitched in to help

Tim and the Hutchinsons could hear Dr. McKenzie, but could not with the two Litle children and let her sink and have nothing to

Neighbors Pitch In

rough seas. Mrs. Krementz called three

times after the Litles' first conversation with her. Only the third The Litles did not see this until did she have encouraging news, called home after the storm and

Happy Report

though." news whatsoever of Tim's safety. That came also from a reporter. Positive proof did not come until some time later. It was not until Thursday that a did happen.

the lee of a small island off Vinal- since," she said. haven where they rode out the Thank Neighbors storm with relatively little damage to the boat. Moored off Island owned and populated by a friend

Hutchinson, also a radio fan, in

the news.

Looks Up Dates When Tim's grandfather was asked about the goings on, he said. "It's uncanny how closely the facts resemble an incident that happened to me on the Great Lakes some 50 years ago."

ashore and the Hutchinsons, Mr.

and his wife Nancy, rode out the

storm. The children joined them

The sea was too rough to sail

back to Camden until Thursday.

Positive proof of their safety was radioed by Mr. Hutchinson

Wednesday afternoon after he

fixed the transmitter and was

picked up by a New Jersey 'ham'

and relayed to the elderly Mr.

amestown, R.I.

the next day, Wednesday.

He looked up the exact date in his diary, and it was 53 years to the day, August 31 and September 1 of 1901. Still in the record books as one of the worst storms "That it should happen to my

said.

Ann Arbor Grad

Charlie, as his friends called him then, had just graduated from Ann Arbor's Law School and was working on-Mackinac for contact with the boat, he would the summer. He'd bought a boat to take sight-seeing tours around keep trying at regular intervals the island and was bringing it until something definite was down to Detroit when the storm hit him off the coast near Alpena. "It's really funny, how similar the two incidents are," Charlie naud road, an old friend of the (Mr. Delbridge) said, "I'd bor-Litles and other friends from the rowed money to buy the boat and neighborhood, pitched in to help it wasn't all paid off, so when the storm hit I told myself I couldn't. keep phone relays going to Cam- show for a sizable debt. That's den and the surrounding villages. why I pulled her into the mouth Later in the morning, Mr. Litle of the river. That boat Timmy got through to the Camden police was on was chartered." and they said that the Coast Mr. Delbridge went on to re-

Guard thought they had located late how he spent the night on an the ship, but could not get close old lumber wharf while the boat enough to investigate because of rode out the storm in the shelter created by the dock.

23 Days to Detroit "It took us twenty-three days to make it down to Detroit. We The Lities and not see this until and that was already after the informed everyone that we were safety. parents relating what went on until they knew I was all right. It was after 11 a.m. of the same I never thought my daughter morning before the Litles got any would have to go through it,

> And Mrs. Litle, whe has heard hear father speak the 'ol storm, never thought she would either. "Everything happened so full story materialized as to what quickly and so much of it that I didn't really have much time to When the storm warnings went think of what Dad had said, but and were relayed by wire, I've thought of him and his stories Hutchinson pulled his ship into of the storm a couple of times "When it all did happen, I did nave a trust in Mr. Hutchinson because I knew he knew the They moored off an island waters around there very well." "The help of all the wonderful

of Mrs. Kermentz. They sent the neighbors and that it came out all University place at their summer two youngsters, Peter and Tim right certainly were blessings . . | home is Scituate, Mass. Accordand a wonderful present, too." ing to their daughter Anita who It was Mrs. Litle's birthday on flew home from Boston on Wed-Wednesday, the day she received nesday, no one was hurt and the damage done to their home was

negligible. Others, in Siorm In Boston at the time of the Other Pointers who were in hurricane, she described it as New England during the storm were: The Robert Hatchs of 521 being of much less intensity than Lakeland. Mr. Hatch is with the the '38 blow. "This storm in Boston at least, was of much shorter Michigan Trust. Dr. Edward S. Hatch of 640 duration than the one in '38."

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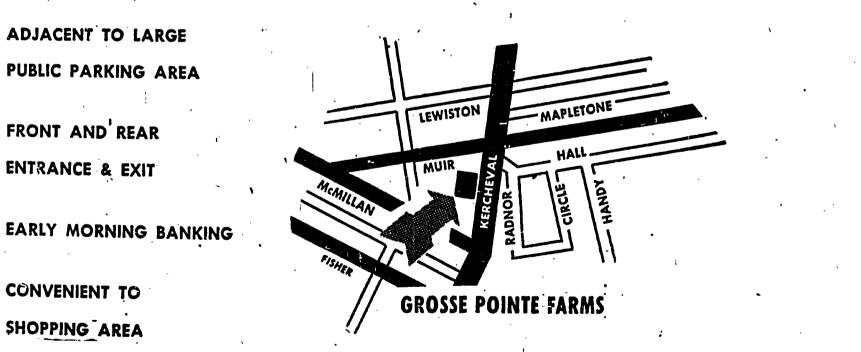
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Brown Club Hosts at Dinner

The Brown Club of Detroit, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 8th, gave its regular annual send-off dinner to the subfreshmen entering Brown University this year. The fathers of the subfreshmen and the undergraduates, together with their fathers, were also guests of the club.

The meeting was held at the University Club in Detroit, and a large number of alumni were present to hear Thomas B. Applegate, vice-president of the University, gave the principal address. Among the boys entering Brown this year from the Grosse Pointe area were the following: Edwin L. Ecclestone, Jr.; Robert K. Pat-terson; A. Michael Rauth; Hays

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Kercheval at St. Clair

rently offering for use in the community four newly added films. Available to any holders of adult library cards who can provide proper projection facilities ,they may be borrowed for home, school, or organization use anywhere in the five Pointes. Two of the films-GOLD RUSH BOY and ALI AND HIS BABY CAMEL - are permanent additions to the library's collection. Their purchase was made possibleby the Junior League whose inierest in and support of the library's children's program has done much to make possible -a finely equipped children's depart-

GOLD RUSH BOY, depicts attractively and informatively a day in the life of a young boy during the western mining boom. Employing a radically different setting, ALI AND HIS BABY CAMEL, provides a glimpse into a world far removed from the child's everyday sphere. Both films are in color, and have narration especially geared to chil-

chairman of the Michigan citi dren in the early grades. Appealing to both children and zens committee for navy relief, adults are two films received and of a fund raising campaign to aid France. His winter home on extended loan from the Ford in Bermuda was turned over to Motor Company. The Indianapolis British children evacuated from 500 miler, which provides not London during the German blitz, only a thrilling Labor Day sports The Wayne County Medical event but a testing ground for Society made Anderson an hon-orary member in 1947. Two years of permanent import, is the sub-

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ago he backed the American ject of THE BIG RACE, which Federation of Medical Centers, is in color and runs eleven Inc., a plan to set up a program minutes. A handsome year-round picture of modern medical care centers. Last year he sponsored a Yale of life on a vestern cattle ranch, University expedition to study THE AMERICAN COWBOY —

Pacific Ocean currents and also in color and running thirty minutes - follows the life on the Marine life. 🗉 range through the cycle of the A prominent sportsman, he is

seasons. A successful attempt to depict both the romantic and the routine

aspects of the cowboy's life, the film provides both authentic backgrounus and very attractive scenery, having been photographed on a working cattle ranch near Gunnison, Colorado. Users of films are invited to

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va., Sept. 7 — Two Grosse Pointe men arrived at The'Greenavail themselves of the library's film service, which operates from brier here today for the 1954 the Central Library at Fisher and Qualified Field Underwriters Con- Kercheval. Inquiries and reservaference, sponsored by the Home tions for future dates may be Life Insurance Co., New York, made by telephone to TU. 4-2200.

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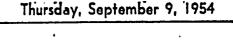
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Welcome Wagon Sets Meeting

After two very successful An interesting program has parties during the summer been arranged after which inmonths, the Welcome Wagon stallation of new officers will Club of Grosse Pointe announced | take place.

that it will hold its first Fall Invitations have been sent to luncheon and meeting on Thurs- many newcomers, prospective day, September 16, at 12:30 p.m., members and many members of at the War Memorial. the 1953 and 1954 roster.



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December Debs

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From Another Pointe

of View

By Jane Schermerborn

We wish the boys in Washington would take it a little easier.

shop on the Hill ... When a fashionable Pointe matron

bawled out, "This shop is full of communists!" . . . The out-

cry hadn't been provoked by any incident or conversation.

... So we could only conclude she's been reading too many

news stories on an empty stomach . . . Or maybe she was

announcing her candidacy in the coming elections and we

things that aren't there should 'take stock of themselves be-

were just too dumb to get the drift . . . Ladies who see hand were:

... Our nerves were badly jangled the other afternoon in a gathered to watch a diving and

A merrier cry we overheard . . . sounded last week . . . when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Leuven,

a sixteen year old was having a heart-to-heart talk with us Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Boynton,

after dinner . . . He was in possession of a new record player Mr. and Mrs. George Munroe

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

Mrs. Theodore Fuger, Jr.

Thursday, September 9, 1954





Couple Wed a Parents Mr. ham Roa

A quartette Becker to the al when she becan The ceremony 11 o'clock with liam J. Roosen

Following the the bride's par Mrs. Eugene J. tingham road w reception in the Club.

The bridegroon Mr. and Mrs. Will

Frocks of ivor were worn by t ants. Graceful fo terial formed the and slight sleeve were flaving walt

· Maureen Pulte, bridegroom, was and the brides: Nancy's cousin, Barbara Meyers Slevin.

Lowell D. Kelle Guests were bridegroom's brot Pulte; Donald Bie Baranska of Ardn

For her weddin was gowned in i Duchesse lace us bodice.

The bouffant floor length endi train and Nancy's imported silk ill full length of th

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Mr. and Mrs. Jr., of Ford cour late Summer h York and Bostor stopover on Cape turning to the Po



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produced in conjunction with the New York City Opera Company, will include nine operas, one more than last year.

The new Minotti opera, "The Saint of Bleeker Street," originally scheduled for this year's festival, has been definitely booked for production on Broadway late in the fall and will not be available for the Detroit '54 season. The festival committee did say that prospects of getting the opera for next year's repertory was very good.

The casts for the different operas are studded with New York and Metropolitan stars.

the opening production of "Tos-

ful Metropolitan mezzo-soprano Also from the Metropolitan are

At the present, arrangements Mr. and Mrs. Edward W Guenther have arrived at their

-Photo by Jack Navin

Guenthers in Pointe

WALTON-PIERCE

Before Florida Sojourn

Grand Opera Festival Here

The Detroit Grand Opera Fes-tival committee has announced that casting and programming have been substantially completed for the 1954 season to begin November 15 and last through Thanksgiving even November 24.

The festival, sponsored by the Detroit Opera Association and

Puccini's "Tosca"; Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier"; Taglavini's "La Boheme"; Verdi's "La Traviata," "Aida" and "Rigoletto"; Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" Bizet's "Carmen" and Kern's light opera classic, "Show Boat."

ca" is Metropolitan star tenor orange blossoms. Ferruccio Tagliavini. The siren Mary Meade Carmen is played by the beautiwhite gladiolas.

Blanch Thebom. Hilde Gueden and Frank Guarrera co-billed in Rigoletto.

are trying to be made to obtain the Negro Chorus that performed aine road Sunday following a Neff road home after Summering in the Detroit Civic Opera protwo months trip in Europe. They at Eight Pointe Lake. They duction of Show Boat some years

Two matinees are scheduled for

vember 20 and one for Sunday, November 21.

> torium in that Anna Russell, re- burgandy to shell, pink. The production will also feature a unique forest that moves and the home grown conduction of Thomas Shippers.

Prices, with the exception of the "Hansel and Gretel" and "Show Boat productions are the same as last year. "Hansel and Gretel" seats range from \$3.60

Phelan-FugerWedding Held at Jesuit Church Mary Meade Phelan, Eldest Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Jr., Weds Theodore H. Fuger, Jr., At Fashionable Ceremony

Two of Detroits' most distinguished families were joined last Saturday noon when Mary Meade Phelan and Ensign Theodore Hall Fuger, Jr., repeated nuptial vows in SS. Peter and Paul Church on East Jefferson avenue.

include nine operas, one nore than last year. Scheduled for this year are: Ian, Jr., of Moross road and a William Farquhar, Stanford granddaughter of the late Mr. Brainaid of Easton, Pa.; Charles Wood of Whitemarsh, Pa.; and Charles Exley Jr. and Mrs. Edward Askin Skae. Mr. Fuger is the son of Mr. Mrs. Phelan wore a pink feathand Mrs. Theodore Hall Fuger, er chapeau with her full-skirted of Cloverly road, and a grandson of Mrs. C. Edmunr Delbos gown of bright navy satin. She

pinned her white orchids on her of Lincoln road. Even the wedding gown donpurse. ned by the eldest of the four Mrs. Fuger affected poudre Phelan daughters was one mel- blue lace with pale ostrich hat lowed with years, rich in family and gardenias.

history, for it was first worn by The bridegroom's grandmother her maternal grandmother; again attended the wedding in a frock when her mother as Ellen Skae of gray lace and wore a small was wed to the prominent East- gray and pink hat. Her flowers erner, James Phelan Jr. were pink spray orchids.

Beautiful Duchesse lace over | Wedding guests motored back ivory satin formed the bodice of to the Pointe after the wedding the robe which had satin full to attend a reception at the home court skirt and a long, circular of the bride's parents. train. A' cathedral length veil of Gladiolas in shades of the

Cast as Mario, the painter in Duchesse lace fell from 'a tiny bridesmaids' bouquets were used cap, secured at each side with throughout the rooms. The bridal party received on the awninged Mary Meade carried white terrace where black urns filled spray orchids and miniature with pastel flowers lent a decorative note.

Florence Phelan was her sister's The wedding cake was a duplimaid of honor and the bridal at- cate of that which the bride's tendants were her sisters, Terry mother had on her wedding day. and Anne Phelan; Mrs. Henry Tri-tiered and round, spun sugar E. Bodman II, Mary Lusk of cornucopias and doves decorated Bronxville, N. Y.; Mary Ellen it and it was set on a base of Carroll of Charleston, West Va.; smilax. Another table held the

Kittie Mae Macauley and young small enameled ivory boxes of Susan Skae was her cousin's wedding cake marked with the flower girl. names of the bride and bride-All wore gowns of dusty rouge groom and their wedding date. tissue silk, the flaring waltz The Eastern storm changed the

the season. One for Saturday, No- length skirts attached to slim bo- plans of the young couple who dices designed with low necklines were to motor to Maine. Instead and cap sleeves. On their heads they are spending their honey-The Saturday presentation of were bandeaux of deeper red vel- moon in the East, but far from "Hansel and Gretel" should break vet leaves and they carried bou- the coast. They drove off in a all records for Masonic Audi- quets of gladiolas shaded from shining 1954 wedding present which later will take them to

nowned opera comedienne, will Theodore H. Fuger served as San Diego where the bridegroom play the witch opposite Frances his son's best man and brides- will be stationed with the Naval Bible and Laurel Hurley as men were his brother Brenton Air Force. Hansel and Gretel respectively.

> SCHOOL BELLS ARE RINGING! WATCH FOR SCHOOL CROSSINGS WHEN DRIVING!

Mrs. John L. Kenower and Mrs. Henry H .Hubbard II will Before her marriage on September 4, the bride was ciety's dress a few seasons back and we know what they fete three of last June's debut MARY MEADE PHELAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James mean by a Bermuda Shorts Party now . . . But we've just antes at a garden luncheon this J. Phelan, Jr., of Moross road. Mr. Fuger is the son of Mr. heard, for the first time, the expression, "And after dinner Friday in Mrs. Hubbard's gardens and Mrs. Theodore Hall Fuger of Cloverly road. The cerethere'll be record dancing." Fifteen minutes on our contour at her Muskoka road home. The mony was held in SS. Peter and Paul Church. chair made it possible for us to fathom that this means every-one will dance to the record player after dinner . . . And we Renville Wheat Family think it's quite 1954 that today, when Ann Preston and Judy Return From European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Renville Wheat returned to their home on Tour-The Henry B. Kinzie family is back in town after the Summer at Leland. Mrs. Kinzie and the were accompanied by their leave soon to open their Winter ago. daughters, Betsy and Anne. place at Golden Beach, Fla. Tw Not a minute too soon to be considering the December debs children occupied the family cot-

... Chrissie Watling, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Warren, tage for the season and over Jr., of Lake Shore read . . . is the Dec. 28 girl . . . with her the Labor Day week-end Mr. party planned for a tea dance at the Little Club...Chrissie is off the fifteenth of the month to study at Pine Manor near (Continued on Page 10) Kinzie motored up with Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Gard. They all returned to the Pointe together Monday evening. Kinzie motored up with Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Gard. They all returned to the Pointe together Monday evening. Kinzie motored up with Mr. and Copt in cases where a man has anything. Kinzie motored up with Mr. and Copt in cases where a man has fiscal year numbered 2,272.

especially for teachers Teachers (and all professional women) bave always been particular favorites of

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and a stack of long playing records . . . "Do you like classical Endicott, Emmett Sheahan. music?" he wanted to know. "Some," was the answer. "How Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bryan, Mr. about Tchaikovsky?" . . . and then his mother called from and Mrs. James Edgar, Mr. and the other room, in a singing voice, "Never mind Tschaikov- Mrs. Howard B. Knaggs and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Mack.

Three Debs Honored At Garden Luncheon While we're in this Changing World mood we might remark

Hunt Club Has

Big Pool Party

All the Labor Day fun at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club center-ed around the club's fine pool this

That's where the charcoal broil-

ed chicken dinner vas served:

it was at poolside members

swimming exhibition the Syn-

chronettes Water Ballet; and,

Bruce Harlan high diving champ-

A trampoline on the thirty foot

tower added excitement to the

aquatic show and among the

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Cross,

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cross, Mr. ad Mrs. D. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Roney, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Prewitt.

members and their families on

ion of the Olympics.

vear.

that we've noticed some new language creeping onto the so-ciety pages lately . . . Bermuda shorts became part of so-

Jeeves are introduced to society at a luncheon in the Detroit Henry B. Kinzies Close Boat Club, the girls and their mamas will receive guests in Their Home at Leland

> ours. This fall we again have their fashion needs very much in mind. To wit, the jersey dress (far left), black, brown, navy, red, charcoal, under fifty dollars. The tweed suit (left) typifies our variety from fifty-nine ninety-five.

75c and "Show Boat prices start at \$4.20 and range through \$1.80. The prices have been lowered in an effort to attract students. With the final completion of arrangements, the Opera Association plans to mail 60,000 announcements of the Festival Schedule to opera patrons. Persons who wish to be put on the mailing list should write to the Detroit Grand Opera Association, 722 Hammond Building, Detroit.

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Music Teacher Weds

today's students is MRS. JOHN B. BIRCH. Mrs. Birch, the

former Patricia M. Arenz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles H. Arenz, of Marquette, and teaches music in the

Opening

corsages of white roses.

A weddnig breakfast was held

at the Chalet after the cermony,

home of the bride's parents.

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

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Nancy Mary Becker Bride of W. J. Pulte

Couple Wed at Ceremony in St. Ambrose Church; Bride's Parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Becker of Nottingham Road Are Hosts at Wedding Reception

A quartette of bridal attendants preceded Nancy Mary Becker to the altar of St. Ambrose Church Saturday morning when she became the bride of William John Pulte. The ceremony took place at

11 o'clock with the Rev. Wil- attached to snug cap of Duchesse liam J. Roosen officiating. lace. She carried white glamellias in Following the church service, the bride's parents, Mr. and her wedding bouquet. Mrs. Eugene J. Becker of Not-Mrs. Becker chose a costume of

tingham road were hosts at a olive green silk brocade for her reception in the Detroit Yacht daughter's wedding with coral chapeau and brown orchids.

The bridegroom is the son of The mother of the bridegroom wore mauve pink peau de soie Mr. and Mrs. William J. Puite. and orchids.

Frocks of ivory brocade satin After their wedding trip, the were worn by the four attendyoung Pultas will make their ants. Graceful folds of the mahome in Ann Arbor.

terial formed the molded bodices For going away, the bride and slight sleeves. The skirts donned a three piece suit of plum tweed with which she wore navy were flaring waltz length affairs. accessories.

Maureen Pulte, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor bridegroom, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Bennett Cerf Nancy's cousin, Ruth Cannon; To Open Series Barbara Meyers and Peggy Slevin.

Lowell D. Kellett was best man. Popular TV panelist Bennet Guests were seated by the Cerf will be the first lecturer, bridegroom's brother, Michael L. Oct. 26, in the Grosse Pointe Pulte; Donald Bieke, and Joseph Celebrity Series, Inc. First of six Baranska of Ardmore, Okla.

speakers for the new series, spon-sored by the Assistance League For her wedding day the bride of Bon Secours Hospital, Mr. Cerf was gowned in ivory silk satin, will be honored at a luncheon Duchesse lace used on the fitted following the 11 o'clock lecture in the Esquire Theatre.

The bouffant great skirt fell Reservations for the luncheon floor length ending in cathedral which wil be held at Al Green's train and Nancy's bridal veil, of must be made in advance. Headimported silk illusion, fell the ing the committee for the celebfull length of the train. It was rity series is Mrs. Joseph Mc-Quillen.

Also serving on the committee Alvin Shermans, Jr., Leaving are Mrs. Joseph Gonczo, talent King, of East Lansing. For Trip Through the East chairman; Mrs. M. J. Chargot, theatre; Mrs. Orville Thill, ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sherman vertising, and Mrs. M. J. Kearins, Jr., of Ford court, are off for a hostesses. Hedda Hopper will be the final late Summer holiday in New York and Boston with a slight March 24. Funds raised through stopover on Cape Cod before re- the lectures will be donated to the hospital for the new wing.





The bride is the former NANCY MARY BECKER daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Becker of Nottingham road. Mr. Pulte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pulte. They were married in an 11 o'clock ceremony at St. Ambrose Church on Saturday, September 4.

Miss Weitzmann Weds Lansing Man

At a 3:00 p.m. ceremony on ing the guests were the bride's Saturday, August 28, in Grosse brothers, George and James Pointe Memorial Church ,Joseph- Weitzmann. ine Ann Weitzmann, daughter of A Ceil Chapman gown of

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Weitz- Provence blue silk chiffon with mann of Whittier Road, became matching hat was chosen by Mrs.

the bride of Horace Clifford Weitzmann for her daughter's wedding. The bride was given in mar-

were performed by the Rev. and matching accessories. Both Paul F. Ketchum.

Josephine wore a gown of tiful voice of lyric soprano,' Marcandlelight taffeta designed with lene Schmidt sang "Because" and fitted bodice. Alencon lace "The Lord's Prayer." framed the bateau neckline and Following the church service a bordered a nylon net panel in reception was held at the Grosse the full skirt that fell into a Pointe Yacht Club. The Chi chapel train. A lace bridal cap Omega sorority sisters of the with seed pearls held the fingerbride serenaded with the Chi O ated the ceremony. tip length imported illusion veil. song as the newlyweds were She carried an heirloom handabout to depart for their trip to kerchief of rose point late with Mackinac Island. her colonial bouquet of white For traveling, the new Mrs. gladioli centered by an orchid. Esther Luke of Toledo, O., was dress with dark brown accessormaid of honor while Helen Elias, jes. The Kings will make their of Detroit, and Barbara DeLong, home in East Lansing. of Grand Rapids were brides-Out, of town guests included maids. They were gowned iden-Mr. and Mrs. Chlorus Crickman tically in pale blue taffeta of Washington, D.C.; Miss Helen frocks with tucke bodices and Stevens of Cleveland, O.; Mr. white orchid. bouffant waltz length skirts. and Mrs. John Lammy of Skokie, Colonial bouquets of gladioli Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Maxwell were carried and this flower was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox, Mr. used to accent the crown of their and Mrs. Denzel Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor and Mr. picture hats. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. King of Dearborn, The Charles Wheeker family of white roses. isked Richard Kline of Wayne Grayling and Mrs. William Poo be his best man. Ushers seat- tchelon of Saginaw. SUIT YOUR LIFE

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Music Teacher Marries John B. Birch; Home from Eastern Honeymoon for School Mrs. King was gowned in royal rlage by her father and rites blue taffeta with pink chapeau Patricia M. Arenz, daughter of John Walsh, Jr. were ushers. mothers wore orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Arenz For her daughters wedding, Before the ceremony, the beau-

of Marquette, became the bride of Mrs. Arenz wore a light blue John B. Birch, son of Dr. and Mrs. dress with navy accessories. Mrs. John R. Birch of Hall place, Sat- Birch chose a navy blue silk dress urday, August 28 in a ceremony with white accessories. Both wore with at least one suit from our wonderful exclusive collection . . .

performed in St. Peter's Cathed-The Rev. Otto Sartorelli offici-Patricia chose a ballerina length gown of nylon net over satin. The entire gown had an embroidered lace motif in a rose King wore a beige wool suit pattern and skirt fell in a scalloped outline. Her veil was held by a sweetheart cap, outlined with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses centered with a Mis. David Gass, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of pink lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. Her headpiece was a cap of net and lace and she carried a bouquet of blue florets and John chose Mr. David Gass as his best man. John Arenz and

_ Tennis Matches Today At Hunt Club Courts

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International Tennis Stars to Play Exhibition Matches af Grosse Pointe Hunt Club This Afternoon; Event Attracts Brilliant List of Boxholders

The Pointe will watch what approximates a re-run of Monday's American National Tennis Championship matches today when the champ Vic Seixas, Tony Trabert and the Australian stars Lewis Hoad and Rex Hariwig appear on the courts of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The tennis foursome arrived in the Pointe at 5 o'clock Rickel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. T. this morning and went direct-|Fisher Jr.

ly to the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dodds, Mrs. Frank W. Donovan of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeper, East Jefferson avenue for a Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Macauley, Mr. and bit of sleep. Mrs. William Day, Mr. and Mrs.

At noon they were to be Charles H. Symington, Mr. and guests at luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fisher. Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy Jr. at their Lake Shore road home. Dodenhoff, Mr. and Mrs. David Play will begin at the Hunt C. Clark, Oscar Webber, Mr. and Club at 2:30 o'clock. Pointers will Mrs. Valentine Guenther, Mr. and watch four stars who later will Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Van Wormer Jr. feature in the Davis Cup Championship matches. There will be singles and doubles exhibitions derson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. today. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Yarnall, Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Mr. Glancy and Mr. Donovan have been co-chairman in charge of the Pointe exhibition. Today's list of boxholders includes: Photo By Bari Home from an Eastern wedding trip in time to greet

Following the day's exhibition Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. McElmatches, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan venny, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. are entertaining the tennis stars Cudlip, Mr. and Mrs. Lecte M. and several guests at a buffet Denton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Llwyd supper in their home. Ecclestone, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alli-

Fall Meeting

Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. John H.

a charcoal grey suit with matching accessories.

After their wedding trip through the East to Washington ess and newly elected Junior D.C. and Williamsburg, Va., the chairman, will preside at the couple will reside in Lakeshore business meeting.

Village. Patricia is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education and the University of Michigan. At present she is teaching Schools.

John attended Michigan State corresponding secretary; Mrs. College and is now in the Army. Jack A. Doerr Jr., recording secretary; Virginia Eastin, treasurer;

This whole money-mad world followed by a reception in the is running a race for a dollar mentarian; and Mrs. Kenneth E. which is worth only half of its Koppitz and Mrs. Roger L. Van face value. Dorpe, group advisors. For going away the bride wore face value.

Grosse Pointe schools. She was married to Mr. Birch, son of Juniors Slate son Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fink. Mr. and Mrs. William Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Alan T. Mc-Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fordon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kotcher, Mr. and Mfs. Wesley J. Junior members of Lousia St.

Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are holding their first autumn meeting next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at

Mrs. Arthur H. Engstrom, host-

Mrs. Paul B. Mork will be the evening's guest speaker and there

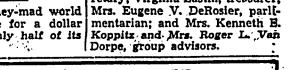
will be a display of dolls dressed in authentic Revolutionary gowns. New officers of the Juniors inman; Mrs. Robert W. Brandon,

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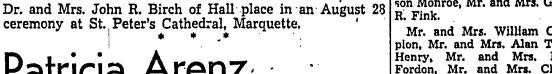
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Patricia Arenz Weds in Marquette

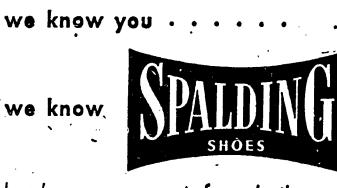


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Thursday, September 9, 1954 GROSSE POINTENNEWS Page Ten Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

Wellesley . . . and brother John, who went up to the Huron Mountains Club with Allan Ledyard, leaves the twenty-fifth for his sophomore year at Yale . . .

A Dance for Three

One of the larger dances this Christmas will honor three ASHLEY E. BING, of Atlanta, debs . . . Joan Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Robinson of Dyar lane . . . Virginia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr., of Oldbrook lane . . . and Pamela Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wat- KRONNER, of East Jefferson erman III of Touraine road . . . It'll take place at the Coun- avenue, was hostess at a small try Club . . .

Flittings

Rev. and Mrs. Erville B. Maynard returned to the Pointe loke returned to New York that over the week-end after a long and lovely Summer at their evening. home in St. Regis in the Adirondacks . . . We're told there's The noontime party also feted a little church at St. Regis . . . where the Summer friends MRS. DUANE VINCENT, of of Dr. Maynard go each Sunday to hear his sermons . . . And the Abram Bodycombes slipped out of town . . , bound And the Abram Body combes slipped out of town . . . bound for the White Mountains and a thirty-fifth wedding anni- Hotel, aboard the Collins' sloop, versary . . .

Back to School

While many of the boarding school and college set were HARRY CULBERTSON. bending over hot suitcases Wednesday . . . a large group gathered at the Hunt Club where Mrs. Wilber H. Mack entertained at an off-to-school luncheon honoring post deb Alice McElvenney, daughter of the Ralph T. McElvenneys of Clovcrly road . . . Table decorations were tops . . . an electric GLORIA, have returned to their train running right down the center with a real voice crying Pointe home following a long out, "All Aboard!" . . . tiny airplanes were poised ready to holiday at their Summer place at take off for college towns . . . miniature automobiles were Elk Rapids, Mich. there, too . . . About the room were football helmets, shoulder pads, and college banners . . . keeping everyone in the mood . . . Guests were Alice's contemporaries . . .

So Many Farewells

At noon yesterday (Wednesday) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fitzsimons of Harvard road, were in New York . . . watching mer home. the SS. Maasden till it was just a speck headed out toward the Atlantic . . . It carries a precious passenger . . . Their daughter, Kathy, sailing for a year in Vienna as an exchange student . . . Two ci Kathy's good friends, Sissie Olmstead when their son and his bride, and Barbie Bice of Charlevoix, accompanied her, with the THE LEET E. DENTONS, will complete group of students numbering twenty-five . . . All arrive for a few days before continuing to Wellesley, Mass. hand. In Grosse Pointe, have announc-in all it was a pretty rugged week-end for the Fitzsimons where the bridgeroom will study and hand. since Tuesday, they put another daughter, Janette, on a train. where the bridegroom will study this year . . .

Miss Jeffries Betrothed

Nancy Jeffries' betrothal to | wood School and was graduated Larry J. Salzman has been an- from Monticello Junior College. nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mr. Salzman is a graduate of Mrs. Thomas E. Jeffries, of West-Augusta Military Academy. He is chester road. He is the son of the Joseph R. attending General Institute where West after spending some time at Detroit Yacht Club Labor Day, N.Y. were the week-end guests Salzmans. of Oxford. The bride-elect attended Kings- Mu Tau.



Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. CARL J. HEN-RICHS, of Grayton road, were hosts at a family dinner at the

Detroit Athletic Club on Sept. 1to honor their house guest, Mrs.

Gailt MRS. WILLIAM O'NEILL luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Aug. 31 to honor Haleloake, Hawaiian singer of the Arthur Godfrey show. Hale-

Miami, Fla. Both out-of-towners were guests of MR. and MRS. P. the Vitesse.

Mrs. Kronner's other luncheon guests included MRS. COLLINS. MRS. M. L. MARX and MRS.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS F. CASHIN JR., of Wasnington road, and their sub deb daughter,

MR. and MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT JR. of Neff road, spent the Labor Day week-end at Les Cheneux where they were the guests of MR .and MRS. JUD-

SON BRADWAY at their Sum-• • •

TON, of Oxford road, are look-Springfield, O. and the couple will come here from their West Susan, Lisa and Allan IV recentcoast honeymoon.

. . . MRS. WILLIAM LOUGHLIN, the guests of MRS. ALLAN debut in Washington, D.C., Dewith her little daughters Mary and Michela, and her mother, MRS. JESSIE WILSON, all of Bellair, Texas, have returned

Mrs. William Allan Stanke

The former MARGUERITE HARRIET PAYNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne of Lakeland avenue, be-MR. and MRS. LEET M. DEN- came the bride of William Allan Stanke, son of Mrs. Aasa Stanke of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., in a ceremony in St. ing forward to mid-September Paul's on the lake last Saturday, August 31.

director of the CAP for the Great, who formerly made their home ed the engagement of their . . . daughter, 'DOROTHY COE, to

MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN III, ROBERT TUCKER HALL, son of of Kerby road, with her children ly returned from Manchester-by- Pointe Country Day School and The-Sea, Mass. where they were Miss Madeira's. She made her

SHELDEN at her Symmer home. cember 1951. . . .

Among the Pointers glimpsed VAN BUREN, of Long Island, he is affiliated with Gamma at the family Summer place at watching the Silver Cup Races of MR. and MRS. DAVID N. Port Austin and visiting in the were: Regatta Chairman EDWIN O'DAY; of Muir road, at their. Pointe with: MR. cand MRS. O. BODKIN and MRS. BODKIN Summer, home at Pointe aux

On a recent Eastern tour MR. and MRS. ALLEN L. VER-BRUGGE, of St. Clair avenue, were visitors at the Au Sable Chasm in New York.

SALES JR.

ADELE HUEBNER who is now MRS. RICHARD NASH HALL of living in Washington, D. C. will Topeka, Kan. and the late Mr. fly home on Thursday, September Hall. Dorothy attended Grosse 9th to visit her mother, MRS. JULIUS F. E. HUEBNER of East Jefferson avenue. On Saturday, Adele will be a bridesmaid in the wedding party of John Bur-

University of Michigan.

. . .

MR. and MRS. ROCKWELL T.

GUST JR., have returned from the week-end at Harbor Springs

where they were the guests of MR. and MRS. CHARLES MA-

LONEY. On Sept. 19 their in-

fant daughter, Ruth Elizabeth Gust, will be christened in Grosse

The Gusts will entertain members

of their family at dinner follow-

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MR. and MRS. HENRY M.

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of MR. and MRS. CHARLES

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Harwich Port, Mass.

nett and Milton Manley, Jr. who MR. and MRS. THEODORE are being married in St. James Episcopal Church, in Birmingham.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD

Payne-Stanke Nuptials Solemnized in Pointe MR. and MRS. THORNTON E. WATERFALL, of Lincoln road,

and daughter, MARY, spent the Marguerite Harriet Payne, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne of Lakeland Avenue, Is Bride of William Allan week-end at their Harsen Island home, Riverlawn. This Winter Stanke; Ceremony in St. Paul's on The Lake Mary will study for her master's degree in political science at the

At a double ring ceremony, Saturday noon, Marguerite Harriet Payne and William Allan Stanke exchanged their

wedding vows. The bride is the daughter of Marguerite carried her wedding flowers on a white prayer book. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Payne of John LeRoy Payne, cousin of Lakeland avenue and the the bride, served Mr. Stanke as bridegroom is the son of Mrs. best man. Aasa Stanke of Croton-on-

Scating the guests were Robert Warner, David Cobb, John West-phal and Donald McCartny, all Hudson, N. Y. Five bridesmalds in tapestrytoned gowns preceded the bride of the Pointe.

Pointe Memorial Church. Mrs. Gust's brother and sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. BALDWIN will be godparents. down the middle aisle of St. Mrs. Payne chose for the wed-Paul's on the Lake Shore. ding a pink pure silk brocade Barbara Hall, of Grand Rapids, costume with matching hat and as maid of honor, wore a gown

corsage of orchids. of gold parchment fashioned on The bridegroom's mother was classic lines and complemented MRS. THEODORE H. ZUT-TRICK JR. and MRS. SHERMAN dressed in pale blue lace and by a tiny toque of gold tulle. she also wore orchids. She carried dipped blue car-Following the church ceremony nations, stephanotis and ivy. there was a breakfast and weddren, Polly, Janx and Billy, have

In similar frocks of soft French ding reception at Grosse Pointe blue parchment were the maids: Yacht Club at which Mr. and Mrs. Jeneane Dial, Suzanne Orphal, Payne were hosts. Barbara Lowe and Betty Ann

MR. and MRS. JAMES A. Godschall of Philadelphia. They wore small caps of Honoring Members LAFER, of Oxford road, with their sons, BILL and JOHN, have matching tulle and carried golden returned from a fortnight at

The Women's Alliance of the Fuji mums streamered in Eng-Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church lish ivy.

The lovely young bride was will hold its first fall meeting on gowned in ivory satin overlaid Tuesday, September 14 at 1:30 in in nylon tulie with satin rose the home of Mrs. Frederick Schu-MRS. CHARLES BAYER travel- petals appliqued around an Em- mann, 1100 Devonshire road. ed to Pointe aux. Barques last pire neckline, on the long, fitted The meeting is to honor the week-end to be the houseguests sleeves, and on the great skirt. new women members of the Her bridal cap repeated the church. Mrs. John Hammond will rose petal motif of the gown, speak on "The Liberal Woman of and held the fingertip length Today." Tea will -be served

veil of imported silk illusion, following the program.



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League Sets M

Grosse Pointe in finding out program of the l Voters should p first general me The topic of t held at 1 p.m. Room at the Me "Looking Al League." An info titled "Pressure series of slides v Resource chair resumes of the

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GENERAL NEWS

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League of Women Voters Sets Meetings for Fall

Grosse Pointe women interested | William A. Durbin will conduct in finding out the purpose and the evening unit meeting at 8 program of the League of Women p.m. in her home at 1226 Whit-Voters should plan to attend the tier, Grosse Pointe Park. first general meeting on Sept. 10.

Reprints of the widely-ac-The topic of the meeting, to be claimed handbook, "This Is Your, held at 1 p.m. in the Veteran's Grosse Pointe," have been made Room at the Memorial Center, is and will be available at all "Looking Ahead With Our League meetings. Copies of the League." An informative film en- handbook may also, be obtained titled "Pressure Groups" and a by calling Mrs. F. Wayne Sharp, series of slides will be shown. TU. 1-5497.

Resource chairmen will present resumes of the work they pro-

pose to cover in the coming year. Marian Ferry Entertains Following the meeting refresh- Her Vassar Classmate ments will be served.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, two Margot Bell of Pittsburgh, has discussion groups will meet to been the houseguest of her Vas-sar roommate. Marian Ferry, crtiez." the immediate subject to be "Basic Rights of Individuals." daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter The afternoon meeting will be M. Ferry of Notre Dame avenue. held at 1 p.m. at the home of Marian will begin her sophomore Mrs. Whitney Collins, 1635 Ford year at the Poughkeepsie Colcourt, Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. |lege on Sept. 18.





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Superintendent Inspects Ferry

DEXTER M FERRY UR EMENTARY SCHOOL

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN Youths Confess

ders, that they took \$5,90 from that they broke into the Barstow the cash register of a business Music School in Detroit, stealing place located at East Jefferson six violins. and Barrington. This information was turned

SECTION TWO

Chief Louwers disclosed that over to Detroit Police, who re-With the arrest, by Detroit the proprietor was not aware of covered five of the instruments, Police, of two 15-year-old boys this, and when he tallied his one of them broken, from the early last week, several larcenies returns at the end of the day, boys' homes. The sixth violin is in the Park and City were cleared attributed the loss to a shortage. still missing.

According to Park Police Chief Arthur - Louwers, an owner of an East Jefferson gas station reported the theft of \$75 on August 6, but the Park Police, at the time had nothing to work on, even in the wake of a thorough nvestigation as to who the culrit or culprits might have been. On Tuesday, September 7, Deroit police of the Hunt Station arrested the two lads in the act of breaking and entering into a

To Area Thefts

iome. Under questioning, the boys admitted that they were responsible for several larcenies; and other petty crimes. Then they stated they were the ones who stole the money from the gas station in the Park. Notified of the confession by the two youths, Park Police Lt. Stanley Enders went to the Detention Home, where the boys had been placed; to question the

The boys admitted again, to the lieutenant that they had been keeping an eve on the establishment for some time, and when they noticed the proprietor was busy elsewhere on the premises, one of them sneaked in and rifled the cash register, taking the \$75, and both left before they vere discovered. They also admitted to Lt. En-

The boys confessed to taking He who continually shoots off \$52 from another gas station, his mouth usually misses the this one in the City. They then admitted further mark. **ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS** Going to Europe

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Superintendent JAMES BUSHONG with one of today's students takes a last check on Ferry School's progress before the school opened this morning to receive its first scholars. The school will be open for half-day sessions while construction continues on the building.

Dodge Boats Dominate Silver Cup Regatta

Horace .Dodge, 54 - year - old | There was good reason for the speed boat veteran, and his moth- crowd to stick around because er experienced their greatest they had witnessed one of the boats in memory.

thrill last Monday, September 6, greatest collapses of Silver Cup when they watched their "My Ten of the monsters qualified Sweetie" fleet virtually grind the and forced the committee to run, rest of their competition into the first two heats of the event shambles to win the ninth runshambles to win the ninth run-ning Detroit Yacht Clubs Silver Joe Schoenith's "Gale V," a pre-Cup regatta and the Mulford race favorite, hit something in trophy.

too much gas while jockeying around during the postponement. The protest was honored and "Short Circuit" was allowed to reenter the next heat.

The Schoenith ' colors 'dipped low in the third heat when Cantrell keached the boat above Waterworks Park after hitting debris on the upper, turn and punched a hole in "Gale IV." Joe Schoenith was a trifle ruffled 'over' the condition of the course and stated."I don't mind. losing a boat race due to motor failure but when the course is

lads.



littered with debris it doesn't The fact one of the silver seawide, foot-long hole in her bottom seem fair." gulls was missing from the beauand sank in eight feet of water tiful trophy didn't matter one near Memorial Park. Lee Schoeiota. Dodge, his mother and wife nith said "the water poured in Gregg were too happy to notice as big as this" as he indicated a little item such as this as they the size of the stream by formfilled the cup trophy with champaigne. Their driver, Jack Bart-low, took the first sip to start basket. "I didn't have a chance the victory celebration on the dock of the host club as photographers' flash bulbs and cameras ecorded the memorable occasion. After thirty one years and sixon her. leen boats, which has cost Dodge With the "Five" out of the race almost a million dollars, Horace had realized his ambition-to win pressure on him to uphold the this important event. True, it Schoenlih colors with "Gale IV" was the second time a Dodge owned boat had won the trophy but this time it was different because "My Sweetie Dora," named for his wife, had been built by Dodge and his mechanics. The first time Horace captured the trophy he bought it. That was when he bought the original "My Sweetie" from Ed Schoenner and Ed Gregory to win the event. It is reported Dodge paid \$35,000 for that Gold Cuper. The smooth running "My Sweet-ie," conventional hydroplanes, probably brought back memories to Gar Wood and his famous riding mechanic. Orlin. Johnson who watched the races from the deck of Woods "Gar Sr." tied at the main dock at DYC. Circling the three mile course with no tuss, muss or bother the "Sweeties" purred to perfection and were still running at the start of the final heat which included only one other competitor, Bud Saile's "Miss Cadillac," the for-mer "Miss Great Lakes" who sputtered and coughed her way around the final heat to take third place in the final point Confusing as it was the 200, 000spectators, who lined the river course along the mainland and Belle Isle shoreline stuck around to the bitter end to salute the Dodge fleet on its greatest day. Borrow CAMERA 19129 MACK AVE. at Moross - TU. 5-7455 No charge lust come in and leave a smal 15254 HOUSTON et Kelly - LA. 7-7850 deposit and have snapshot fun! Open Thurs., Fri., Set., Eves **Paul Gach Studio** AMPLE FREE PARKING 345 Fisher Roed

bumped on the upper turn. Proir ing a circle with his arms that to that the little Simon had would have encircled a bushel thrilled the crowd with a display in the third heat on which to cut the motor it just conked he led the pack for three and a out in front of the crane and the half laps before his motor conked "Five" dropped out from under out near the Belle Isle Bridge. me before we could get the hook He got going again and finished ahead of the coughing "Miss Cadillac" 'despite' the lost time, "Wild Bill' Cantrell had all the That's how far ahead he was. On the morning of the regatta Chuck Thompson attempted to in the second elimination heat 1-B, which he won. qualify Fred Van Lennep's "Pace-Along," the former "Such Chuck Thompson filed a pro-test with the race committee after Schaefer. "Pace-Along's" prop he ran out of gas in the first twisted the monel propellor shaft heat just a half lap from the broke, tore a hole in its bottom finish line. Thompson based his like a pretzel and ripped the protest on the fact he wasn't in- strut from the bottom. The boat formed of the postponement in sank after it was towed into a the first heat and had used up canal near the Detroit Boat Club. ANBYS 100% ORLON PULL-OVER SWEATER \$**8**95 new mirszle uxurious feel of ashmere ... dura-ility of wool.... ompletely washable does not require sizing or shaping after wash-BEIGE PLUM CORAL . RED PINK • RUST POWDER BLUE NAVY LIGHT GREEN CHARCOAL • YELLOW Ávailable in Sleeveless et 6:95 Sizes . . . S, M, L, XL. store*former*





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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Meeting at Bon Secours Hospital to discuss the newly organized Ce'ebrity Series, Inc., are committee members MRS. THOMAS G. McCORMICK, MRS. MICHAEL, J. KEARINS and MRS. CLARENCE J. KRAMER. Sponsored by the Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital, the series will be held from October through March at the Esquire Theatre. The first of six lecturers, Bennett Cerf, will talk at .11 o'clock on the morning of October 26.

College Women's Club Announces New Board

The Grosse Pointe College Conkey; 3rd vice-president and Nomen's Club has announced the following Board of Directors for the 1954-1955 season: President, Katherine Kirlin; 1st vice-presi-

ruff.

|Country Club Withholds Action

Proceedings to bring prosecugrounds. tion to bear against the youths "We plan to sit down with the that broke into and raised havoc | Farms police as soon as Mr. Walon the Country Club course Auton returns and work out a reagust 28 moved slowly last week. sonable disposition. I am not com-The Farms police were unable pletely familiar with what went act because of the absence of on and would like a few points my definite action by the club cleared up. I feel sure that we will follow any recommendations officials. made by the Farms police," Mc-

has been taken.

The police, who are continual-

Two more youths were impli-tated bringing the total to seven. They were: Calky McMahon of Kean said. According to the Club Manager, Donald Edic, the board gave Mc-1007 Bishop road and Willard Kean the power to act according VanderWater, Jr., of 1440 Bishop oad. on's approval.

Although implicated definite-, neither of the boys were cked up by the police because the lack of official charges. Before any of the boys can be tried, the Country Club must sign complaint against them.

If the charges are forthcoming, McMahon and VanderWater will be booked for malicious destruction of property and illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, as will the other five, caught at the time of the vandalism. As the NEWS went to press last week, the matter was going to be taken before the Country Club's Board of Directors for a final decision.

At the meeting, the directors decided to turn the case over to the Club Attorney, Robert Mc-Kean, for final disposition. As of this writing no action

Mrs. Lindberg Dies In Pointe Home

Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindberg, of 508 Lakepointe ave., mother, of 'f a m e d Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindberg, died Tuesday after a long illness. Mrs. Lindberg had lived here quietly since her retirement 12

years ago from the Detroit Public School System. Gen. Lindberg, who flew his Spirit of St. Louis across the Atlantic non-stop in 1927 to make aviation history, ar-E. D. Howard of 17021 East Jef rived here late Tuesday evening. ferson, complained to city police

His mother was born in De-troit, May 29, 1876. She attended on Tuesday, August 31, that someone had stolen four hubcaps Liggett School and received her from his car while it was in the bachelor of science: degree in garage at the rear of his home. chemistry from the University of He-valued them at 060. Michigan in 1899.

Hubcaps Stolen



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has taken appropriate steps in that direction.

of the editor, that the voters of the community will this time of things like that through agencies, etc., etc., etc. see the light and voice approval of the project at the polls. It is a job that must be done and a job that calls for immediate action.

Watch My Little Girl

With Grosse Pointe schools once again in session, we take this opportunity to repeat an editorial that expresses so well the feelings of every parent of a school child: "Don't Run Over My Little Girl." DEAR DRIVER:

Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker-spaniel, whose name is "Scoot," sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "good-by" and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her-the girl with the yellow curlsand the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher who has eyes in the back of her head and about the trees in the school yard-and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things-tremendously vital unimportant things; then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic and -then to bed.

She's back there now-back in the nursery-sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken, or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it-but when she starts across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and bike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time-I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So-please drive slowly past the schools and inter- this fall that should prove of leadership; improving communisections-and remember that children run from behind value to club women and others cation among members and be parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

Church Groups Set Season Schedule

The Grosse Pointe Methodist | and the Senior High departments Church will begin its fall sched- will meet. ule on Sunday, September 12

1954. There will be two worship

services, one at 9:30 a.m. and Kindergarten, and the Primary adult education, who joined the of Michigan courses offered in the other at 11 a.m. During the Departments, grades 1, 2, and 3, University of Michigan staff a Detroit this fall are available on 9:30 hour, the Infants and Tod-

dlers Nurseries, the Kindergar-ten, the Junior, grades 4, 5, 6; Moross road between Kercheval the Intermediate, grades 7, 3, 9; and Ridge avenues. The church is located at 211 on the staff of the University of the Intermediate, grades 7, 3, 9; and Ridge avenues. The church is located at 211 on the staff of the University of the Intermediate, grades 7, 3, 9; and Ridge avenues. The church is located at 211 on the staff of the University of the Intermediate, grades 7, 3, 9; and Ridge avenues. The church is located at 211 on the staff of the University of California. Prof. Dickerman will devote 2-7400. California

without her glasses and since she was in a rush to get on a.m. - Church School in All Dewith her work . . . she handed the pamphlet back to the man partments: Nursery, Kindergar-It is this paper's fond hope, and certainly a personal wish and made some remark about being sorry but they took care ten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 3

> 9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship, The little man took back his literature and bowed him- First Service: Sermon by Rev. self out of the house. Curious about the whole deal, Madame Paul F. Ketchum. 11 a.m. - Priwatched him leave. She reports that he got into a brand new | mary 2, 3 (Section B), Junior Ford that was parked down the street . . . and drove away. High, Senior. 11 a.m. - Nursery Not a bad idea at that. If someone comes to your door some care for samll children. 11 a.m. fine day with a sign on her ragged coat reading: "Alms for _____ Morning Worship, Second Service: Sermon by Paul F Ket Pryor". . . please be kind to us. At least we won't be driving Service: Sermon by Paul F. Keta car . . . we'll be hoofing it! Monday, September 13, 7:30

Just as sure as there will "always be an England" there Center.

will also always be something to giggle at on television and we DON'T mean comedy shows. As we have reported ere this, for some time we've been looking at a t-v soap opera called "Search for Tomorrow" ..., which is durned good. However, actors DO come and go, so it is not surprising to see them replacing each other in parts familiar to the audience but what we saw last week IS surprising to say the least.

In a sequence about three months ago, there appeared a dastardly character who played the part of a sharp cen man who did the town out of a lot of money. He wore a toupee that was so obvious, it might have been run up on a machine Mrs. E. A: Stiegler, 709 Lakeby himself. So much for him. He departed from the cast by pointe, Grosse Pointe Park. VA way of being put in jail . . . in the story, that is.

Last week he was back again . . . minus the toupee this time . . . and of all things he was the District Attorney! It scared the wits out of us. Can it be there is a shortage of actors or maybe he's somebody's relative??? *

Course Designed For Club Women

Better Meetings and Groups is the eight sessions of the course one of several courses offered by to such topics as analyzing meetthe University of Michigan at the ings and groups; ways to im-Rackham Educational Memorial prove their effectiveness; sharing who wish to improve their effec- tween members and chairmen; tiveness in taking part in club getting the work done effective-

or church or in conferences and ly; and making the group more other meetings of various types. attractive members and potential Other courses in this category members are Practical Public Speaking Opening session is scheduled

and Improving Your Speaking for 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Voice. September 22, at the Rackham Better- Meetings and Groups Memorial, Farnsworth at Wood-

During the 11 o'clock hour, the will be conducted by Prof. Wat- ward. Infants and Toddlers Nursery, the son Dickerman, specialist in

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Salem Church. Tuesday, Sept. 14: 8:00 p.m.-Altar Guild.

Wednesday, Sept. 15: 12:30 p.m. -Women's Guild party at Kern's Auditorium.

POINTE METHODIST

Sunday, September 12: - 9:30 ISLAND. a.m., Morning Worship and Ser-.m. - Bowling for Men and mon; 9:30 a.m., Church School

Women, Whittier Recreation for Infants and Toddler's Nurssuccessful modern pioneers are ery, Kindergarten, Junior, Grades the hardy Helmericks, the in-Tuesday, September 14, 10 a.m. 4, 5, and 6; Intermediate, Grades trepid Pinkertons and the - Women's Association Social 7, 8 and 9; and Senior High School doughty Dickinsons. Mrs. Dick-Service Group, Assembly Room, Departments; 11 a.m., Morning inson is better known to her 10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Women's Association Sewing and Knitting Worship and Sermon; 11 a.m., readers as Louise Rich. Your lib-Church School for Infants and rary has many books by these Groups, Women's Parlor. (Please bring sandwiches, beverages will and Primary, Grades 1, 2 and 3 to find contentment and challenge departments.

Wednesday, September 15: Wednesday, September 15, 8 p.m., official Board Meeting. p.m. — Women's Association Evening Sewing Group, Hostess, Thursday, September 16: 8 p.m choir Rehearsal at the church.

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confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior SUNDAY, September 12 choir, directed by Carl Munzel; 8:00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a.m.-Family service;

Sunday, Sept. 12: Rally Day opening of fall session of church Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Church school children, grade one and services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. ibove Monday, Sept. 13: Vestry meet-11:00 a.m. - Morning prayer

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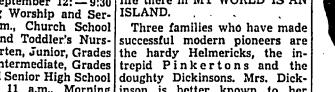
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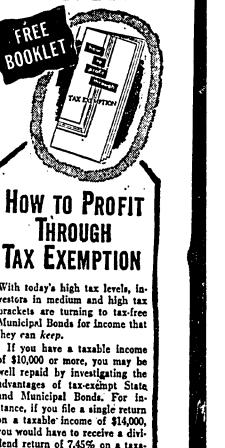
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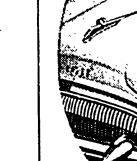
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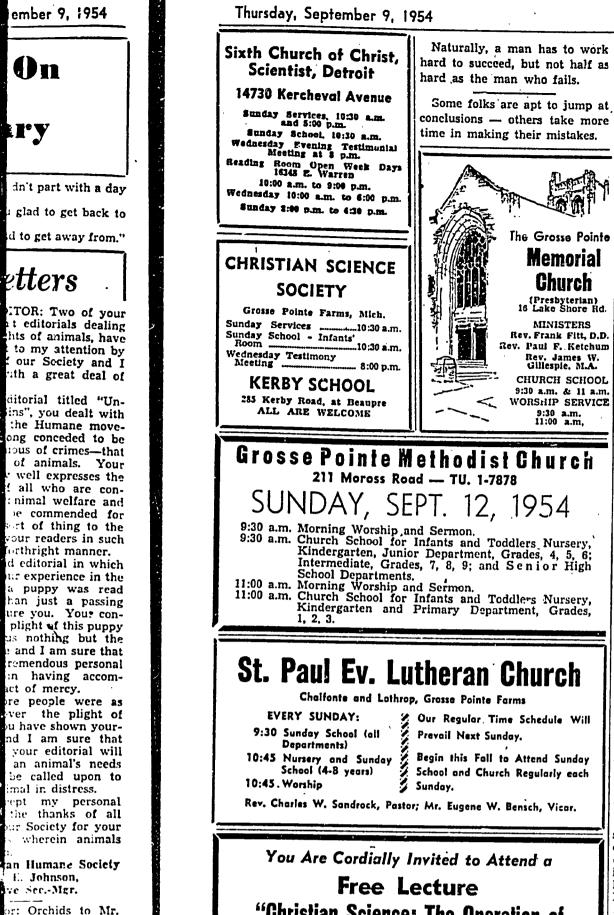
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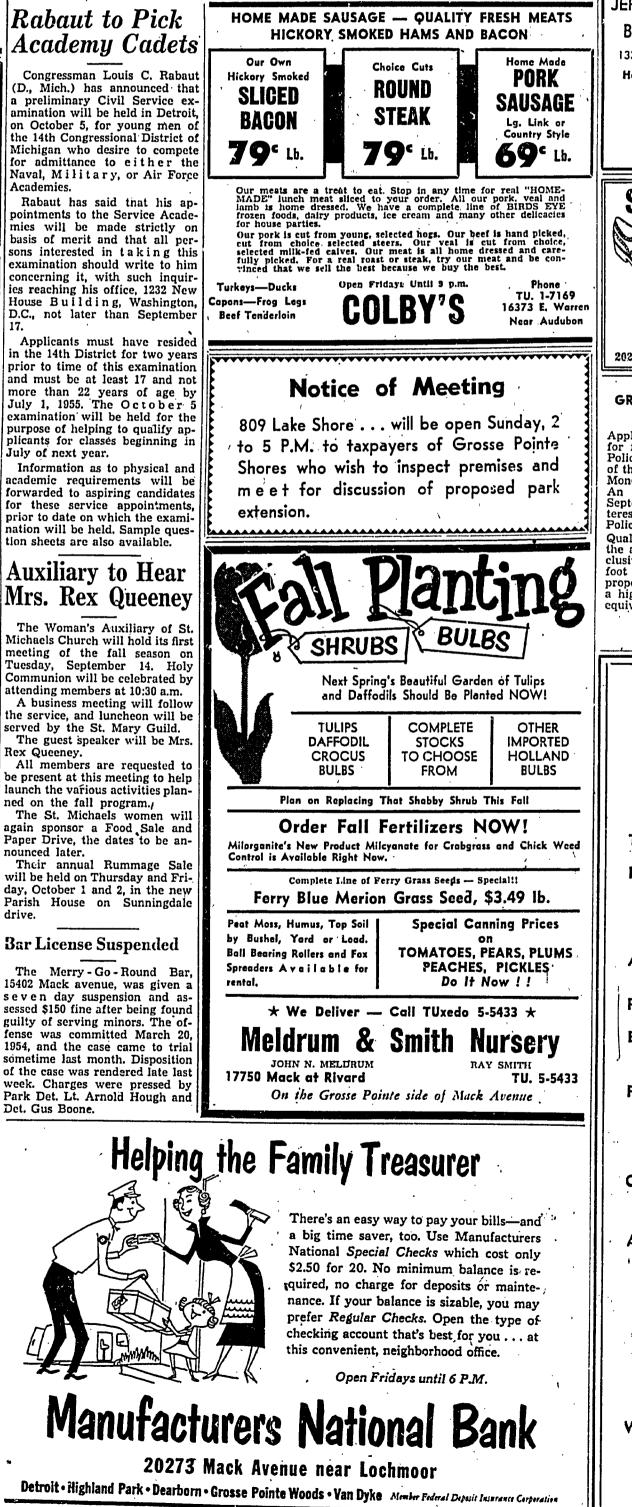


On the eve of the openings to the public of their annual pace setter furnished model ome, Cox & Baker principals conferred with participants about final details.

"Holiday House" 1955 model is located at 440 Barclay Road in Cox & Baker's Colonial Farms development, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interior decor and furnishings are by Grinnell's of Detroit. All work-free gas appliances are used in the home.

Pictured before the model are, left to right: Kenneth B. Keena of Grinnell's Furniture Galleries, William Baker, designer of Holiday House; Charles Ruff, Jr., of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; John Baker of Cox & Baker; and Bill Marion, also of Michigan Consolidated Gas.

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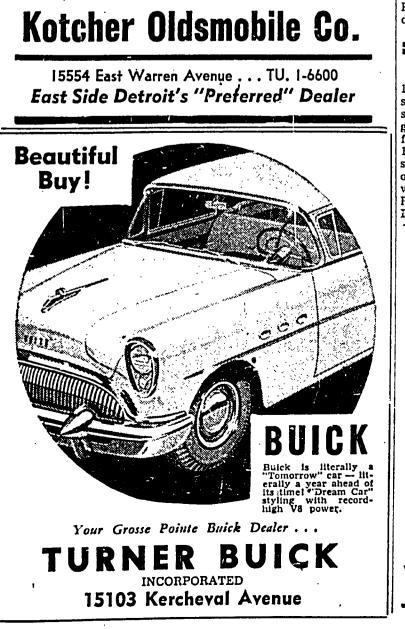
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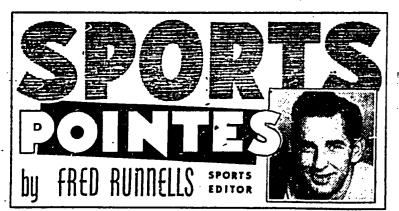
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nation will be held. Sample ques-Auxiliary to Hear Mrs. Rex Queeney The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michaels Church will hold its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, September 14. Holy Communion will be celebrated by attending members at 10:30 a.m. A business meeting will follow the service, and luncheon will be served by the St. Mary Guild. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Rex Queeney. All members are requested to be present at this meeting to help launch the various activities planned on the fall program. The St. Michaels women will again sponsor a Food Sale and Paper Drive, the dates to be announced later. Their annual Rummage Sale will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2, in the new Parish House on Sunningdale drive. **Bar License Suspended** The Merry - Go - Round Bar, 15402 Mack avenue, was given a seven day suspension and assessed \$150 fine after being found guilty of serving minors. The offense was committed March 20, 1954, and the case came to trial sometime last month. Disposition of the case was rendered late last week. Charges were pressed by Park Det. Lt. Arnold Hough and Dct. Gus Boone.

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New Champions Crowned In Lightning Class Sail

By Fred Runnells

There can be little or no doubt as to where the Lightning Internationals and President's Cup series will be held in 1955. Tommy Allen and Pete Grainge, both of the Buffalo Canoe Club, saw to that when they sailed off with top honors in the 1954 series held off Crescent Sail Yacht Club on Lake St. Clair, September 1 to 3.

Using his special 10-day leave away with the first two races and from the Naval Training School was well on his way to the title. at Bainbridge, Maryland, Allen consistently sailed his Atom That is until he broke a spreader among the top ten boats to score in the third race on Thursday. 182 points which was eight better September 2. In between races than his second place rival, H. R. Nickles made repairs and was Sindle of Little Falls, New Jer- doing a real good job on the 31 sey, could garner and 16 more boat fleet when he lost his spar points than third place Eugene in the 20 to 25 mile an hour Walet, the Mallory Cup southwesterly whistler that champion. whipped Lake St. Clair into a champion.

Defending champion Henry Cawthra ran into hard luck durfroth. ing the series and wound up The second mishap killed any twentieth, 91 points behind the chance Nickles had of capturing leader. But more about that later. the elusive President's Cup. How-

Takes Over Lead ever, Nickles had a spar trucked Allen took over the lead in the down from his boat shop and was, third race when he finished out for the final race on Friday, second after placing eighth in September 3, but was unable to the first race and fifth in the keep his untuned ship up with second race on the first day, Wed- the leaders. Strange as it may nesday, September 1. From there seem he finished twentieth in on in Tommy was not to be the final standings, the same as denied the brass ring in the top Cawthra, with an aggregate Lightning event. In the final two total of 62 points.

Cup Elusive

races he protected his margin by Warren Jones, or Bayview sailing to third place in the Yacht Club, who so graciously fourth race and wound up with a loaned his WaHa to Cy Gillette fourth place in the 40 boat field from Lanikai, Hawaii for the Inon the final day. President ternational series, sailed his Barney Crittenden pointed out brothers new boat with little that consistent sailing in a series, success. Warren finished foursuch as this, is more important teenth with a total of 84 points. than winning races.

Jim Schudel of Detroit proved Fenton, Michigan, gained the this point. He captured the first runerup spot with a total of 134 race then he dropped down to points which was two better than 14th in the second race and third placer Alex Carlin of Rosnever completely recovered al- common, Michigan could manage though he did make the best to garner. showing of any of the Michigan Other Michigan owned boats

skippers by winding up seventh with 161 points. Fighting Jinx

110 points, Leo Wasserberger, of Two former International Pontiac, took seventh with 107, champions Dick Krauss and Walt Don Fairchild, of Grosse Pointe, Swindemann, both of Toledo, finished eighth with 107 and Dick claimed they were fighting a Crandell, of Livonia, was tenth jinx and finished way back in with 97 points. the pack. Krauss was thirteenth Goud Job Done

and Swindemann was sixteenth.

General chairman Harry Mac-The 1953 champion, Hank farlane and his committees did a Cawthra, agreed with Swinde- terrific job in running the entire

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Conquered Champ Congratulates New Lightning King



HENRY CAWTHRA, right, conquered 1953 Lightning International champion, congratulates TOMMY ALLEN, center, and his crew, KEN WARREN, left, and WOODY YAEGER, from the Buffalo Canoe Club, after they had captured the International title in the five race, three series held on Lake St. Clair last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 1 to 3. Allen finished ninth behind Cawthra in 1953.



Sail Maker Is Winner In Thistle Internationals

Howard Boston, the sage of Mount Clemens, won the Thistle International title almost at will when he amassed 255 points in the three day, five race series held on Long Island Sound at Essex, Connecticut, August 25 to 27. It marked the fourth time Boston had vied for the elusive

Thursday, September 9, 1954

George Devlin and Link Wheeler title .Last year it was generally from Grosse Ile Y. C., and Lynn agreed he would have won the Babcock Jr. from Crescent. Of crown, if he hadn't have broken the group the only other skipper his spar midway in the series. who experienced a measure of success was Wheeler who won 54 Competitors

Sailing against 54 competitors the second race.

Boston failed to win a single Thistles came as far West ES race but finished the series with Racine, Wisconsin and as far two sevenths, a second, fifth and South as Atlanta, Georgea for the fourth to gain a 11½ point lead series. over his closest rival H. R. Sindle

of Little Falls, New York. Sam May Come Back Merrick of Barnegat Bay was third twenty points behind the that the 1955 Internationals will new champion. be sailed on Lake St. Clair.

It all wasn't a bed of roses for Boston was sailing under the Boston. Lady Luck almost rob- Bayview Yacht Club colors of bed him of the title again this which he is a member.

year. It was early in the second. race, which was sailed over a Gold Cup course as were all five cluded a typical Long Island races, that Boston broke a rud- cluded a typical Long Island der pintel. Fast thinking by the cagey Boston saved the day when the bost of the day when he lashed a screw driver to the

rudder in place of the broken \$500 Pin Lost pintel and finished seventh.

Wheeler Wins Second It was a very costly trip to the Boston headed a group of five the Country Club for Mrs. R. poats from the Michiana District Klien, of 265 Touraine road, Tueswhich lineluded Leo Wubbe, day, August 31. She lost a \$500 winner of the eliminations, poodle diamond pin.

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mann and Krauss that winning event. The selection of the judges the International title casts a for both series was excellent. jinx which in the past has been | It was generally agreed Lynn insurmountable.

Stedman's committee of Rear The jinx nailed Cawthra in the commodore Bob Benkert, of Baythird race when he broke the view, Frank Martin, DRYA comforestay on his Broom and was modore and Frank "Uncle forced to drop out. A quick re- Pudgey" Allen of Bayview ran pair job between races enabled the Cup series in a more workthe former champion to start the manlike manner than was the fourth race. But it was just a International series. Stedman matter of time before Dame For- used walkie talkie radios to keep

tune made the jinx stick. It came in touch with his patrol boats in the final race. The Broom's and the value of these machines jack stay collapsed. Cawthra was was proven in the final race when fighting with the leaders at the the wind shifted at the last minute. Normally a wind shift a goodly number of the Detroit the entire fleet. time both mishaps occured.

causes at least an hour postpone- Lightning skippers pedled up-**Consolation** Winner Pete Grainge was one happy ment while the patrol boat is 23-year-old stock broker from hailed, given instructions where North Tonawanda, New York, to replace the weather mark and advertising for the colorful pro- They handled the tough job of complete the job before the start after his old boat Rampage, then reset the buoy. This wasn't gram.

coated with fiber glass, finished the case in the final race. There second in the final race of the was only a fifteen minute post-President's Cup to give him an ponement between the time mittee of Jack Collick, Chuck aggregate total of 141 points and Stedman signaled Carter Sales in Reader, Roy Gartung and Paul the Cup. In winning the conso- his speed boat, gave him instruc-. Ayres turned in a magnificent lation race Grainge disproved the tions via radio and the relocation job of handling the situation in the important events. Grainge's judges didn't have equipment to The City of Grosse Pointe Farms, boat carries number 467 on its aid them and consequently the, where Crescent is located, helped International skippers were al- out tremendously by allowing sail.

In the President's Cup Herm ways the last to sail into Cres- the skippers to park their trailers Nickles, the guy who builds cent's harbor after the race. Lightnings for a living in Flint, The program committee headed Using the permanent davit and Michigan, had a disappointment by Don Fairchild and included a mobil crane Jerry Jenkins equal to Cawthra. Nickles walked Jim Millies, Ken Wright, Jack launching crew of Frank Martin,

We Have It!

Skipper PETE GRAINGE, right, and his crew, TREY CRYER, left, and BRUCE PE-GRUM, clasp their hands in a show of team work which they claim enabled them to win the 1954 President's Cup series which was sailed in conjunction with the Lightning International championship series last week off Crescent Sail Yacht Club. The new champ sails out of the Buffalo Canoe Club and lives in North Tonawanda, New York.

Leverenz, Ralph O'Hara, Leo Armin Jocz, Tom Kesel, Jim Meryl Amo, Dexter Ferry, Harry Wubbe Allan Kass, Jim North-more and Guy Ireland did a Jr., Eric Tipp, Jack Wubbe, Ed Dodd, Jack Tighe, Bill Miller, Boothroyd, Bill Dunn and Bill H. M. Van Dagens, Tom Yaxley, wonderful job. They along with Herbert received the plaudits of Jack Chandler, DanLamet, Walt Thill, Clark, Taylor, Don Hanna

and Bob Greig working into the Ladies Help wards of \$3,000 dollars worth of And the ladies helped out, too. wee hours of the morning to registering the skippers, crews of the first race on Wednesday, and boats as they came in. The September 1.

committee included mesdames All in all it was a terrific Tom Rochford's parking com-Meryl Amo, Lyn Babcock, Gorseries. The wind was good. Only Raymond Harrington, East don Cameron, Henry Cawthra, on the first day did the skippers George Cossaboom, Dick Cranhave light air. In each succeeding dall, Don Fairchild, Charles race the wind continued to build theory that only new boats win of the mark. The International Crescent's limited parking area. Peters, Arthur Rautenberg, Carl which in some cases was too Mac Phail, E. G. Poxson, Walter much for a couple of skippers Roney, W. J. Smale, Frank Taywho dumped their boats and aclor, Clark Taylor, Rex Waddell, cepted assistance from the nu-Wes Weidrick, Ken Wright, Leo merous power boats patroling Sam Stowell, Rutland, N.Y.....122 Wubbe, Tom Yaxley, Cal Sutton, the course

Ralph O'Hara, Jack Siekmann, To say Crescent is glad the In-Robert Schroeder, Alex Allarternational and President's Cup dyce, Herbert Mainwaring, Jim series is over is a gross under Northmore Jr., Robert Hornbeck, statement. True Crescent and Detroit were glad to be able to be Oliver Bardas, Cincinnati... Bertram Campbell, Edward Walter, Charles Ellery, Stuart Wad- the host for the 1954 event but it dell and Margaret Waddell and meant nine months of hard work Gertrude Hoffman.

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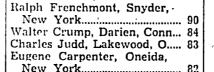
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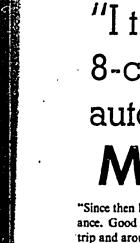
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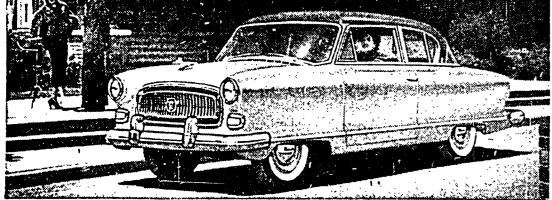
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finish for Booth could scramble. Whooee! Wasn't that some and river during the last summer the entire standings. Labor Day weekend? It's a cinch holiday. Skippers all of a sud- which Commodore Ed Zerbe says den remember friends who "I didn't place as big an order that. We just play too hard. You can always tell when the would like to go for a ride or for wind this time like we did end of summer is approaching customers they must entertain or last year."

without looking at the calendar. maybe the little woman and the its annual Long Distance All Bayview Yacht Club will stage Just watch the boats on the lake kids insist they have a boat ride Night Race on Saturday, Septem-

before the yacht is hauled out for ber 18. Grosse Pointe Yacht he long winter storage. Club's Bluenose race on Septem-Anyway there aren't too many regattas left on the DRYA racing calendar. Let's see now-Oh, yes The Detroit Yacht Club's annual Sweepstakes regette taken lead the Bavyiew North Changed Sweepstakes regatta takes place the Bayview North Channel race. next Saturday, September 11. Of course anyone who sails as That's the last one for the little Vun just four more weekends Of course anyone who sails as Yup, just four more weekends boats and in their fleets is a very and it will all be over for animportant race. In most cases River Championships hang in the balance and that's what the boys have been battling for all sum-feel? mer long. Of course, there are

which were listed as no finish

Crusing B will be competing

due to lack of wind.

a few skippers who have built up Captain Al Gross tells us the 17th Division of the United commanding leads in their fleets and have their title wrapped up. States Coast Guard Auxiliary This isn't the case in the big will take its annual training cruise to Grosse Ile next Saturboats. In Cruising A the Sweepstakes could mean the whole ball day, September 11. Once there of wax. Cruising A will be sailed the group will partake in fesfor triple points due to two retivities which will be highlighted gattas, the Grosse Pointe Yacht by an Indian Pow Wow led by Club and thet Detroit Boat Club, genuine Indians from Oklahoma Mexico and Canada leading the Pow Wow.

more outboard races last Monday, September 6, down in Grand Rapids, Ohio in the Pirates Club regatta. The fast moving teenager won both D Utility events. The day before Skip teamed with Gene Hawthorne of Detroit and Gene Lambert of Youngstown, Ohio to win a new event in the River Rouge regatta. It was a relay race with six teams competing. The relay is something new around here but was originated in Seattle's Seafarers' regatta. Stock A and B outboard and a D Utility which was Skip's boat. Each boat runs five laps of the course and then turns the chore over to the next boat which also goes five laps. The first team to finish is the winner, naturally. Where the rub comes is if one of the three boats flips. That disqualifies the entire team. The event had great spectator appeal and River Rouge) regatta officials will stage the event again next

Walter Geffert

Wed in Virginia

The local Raven fleet will be well represented in the 'Raven Internationals to be held next weekend, September 10 to 12, on ing their boats last Tuesday, Sep- son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter rocks, minerals and fossils. tember 7. There is a possibility Geffert of Stanhope road on Satthat'Charley Beck will make the urday, August 14. trip also which will give Detroit

vear.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

To Bow This Thursday



Three of the fall season's debutantes gathered in the David Preston's Merriweather Skip Forcier won a couple road garden to discuss their bows to society today. ANN PRESTON, left, will be presented with JUDY JEEVES, far right, at a luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club this noon. Judy is the daughter of the William R. Jeeves, of Lincoln road. KIM HENRY, center, will bow at a tea in the Ridge road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, later this afternoon.

Audubon Society **Sponsors** Course

CRANBROOK .- Field trips for eneral nature study will be con- uted to homeless and displaced lucted from Cranbrook Institute children in 29 countries, including f Science during September and disaster-stricken Greece, Holland, October, Walter P. Nickell, nat- Turkey, and Japan iralist at the Institute, has announced.

Open to the public, the eightweek course is sponsored by the Detroit Audubon Society and is offered primarily for nature hobbyists, camp counselors, grade school and high school science teacher's and others working with young people. Parents are invited to bring their children of eight years or over. The opening meeting for regis-

tration and showing of a colored nature movie will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 8, Jean Marie Golliday, daughter in the auditorium of the Institute. Oyster Bay in Sawancka, N. Y. of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Golliday, daugnter Bob Kerr, Boyd Benkert, Gordon McCabe and their crews left trail-the bride of Walter Geffert, Jr., study of birds, insects, plants,

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Mothers' Club Plans Program

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The Executive Board of the Open House, October 25; Pointe Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe Players Production, November High School will hold its first 18; Christmas Tea, December; meeting of the new school year 9; Evening Meeting, January 10; on Monday, September 13 at 1:15 and Commencement Reception, p.m. in the teachers dining room January 27. at the high school."

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an excellent chance to unseat candlelight ceremony by the Jimmy Roosevelt who won the groom's father, the Rev. Walter title last year on Lake Erie. If J. Geffert in Christ the King any of the quartet takes the title Lutheran Church. A sermon was it will mean Lake St. Clair will preached by the bridegroom's be the site of another Inter- uncle, Rev. Randolph Geffert from

Already Howard Boston is hop-ing Bayview Yacht Club will play host to the Thistle Inter-nationals, which he won recently,

State Doctors To Convene Here

Among the thousands in Michigan returning to school this month will be the state's doctors of medicine, who will gather in

Detroit three days for the 1954 Annual Session of the Michigan State Medical Society, beginning September 29.

Their "classroom" will be the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel and their "professors" will be 26 of the most prominent doctors of medicine selected from medical centers in every part of the nation. According to L. W. Hull, M.D., of Detroit, MSMS President, the

25 general scientific meetings and the 14 meetings for doctors interested in special fields of medicine have been designed to bring the very latest in medical knowledge and discoveries before the more than 6,000 M.D.'s practicing

in Michigan. Highlights of the three-day meetings include installation of new offices on Wednesday evening, September 29; a full day dedicated to the general practitioner on Thursday, September 30, and the second annual Beau-mont Memorial Lecture on Friday morning, October 1, in honor of William Beaumont, M.D., pioneer in research to whom the Michigan medical profession dedicated a new shrine on Mackinac Island this summer.

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O teacher, Margaret Skin-	dren; days, evenings, or week-	irons, tools. See display at SMITH - MATTHEWS, 6640	DROP LEAF extension table, mahogany; Drexel Travis court:	14-FOOT CLINKER, runabout, windshield, oars, 10-horse Chris		Open Friday Until 9 P.M.	Best of Grosse Pointe References
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Thursday, September 9, 1954 Classifieds		GROSSE POINTE NEWS			15 of the survivors were Ameri- that a thief had broken into its propag		
		COMPLETE PIANO SERVICE Tuning, repairing, refinishing and mothproofing. WAlnut 1-2025. Place your order early.	To Live in	Tennessee	overshadowed by the question of why three hours passed before	"Outline of History." The thief who was eventually captured	dermined their in Japan, Austria
21i—Painting and Decorating PAINTING and decorating, wall papering: quick service.	CEMENT contractors. Maronto	21Z-LANDSCAPING			started. First news of the disaster was made by a survivor who	turned out to be a Communist	, critical areas.
Charles Krim. VAlley 3-1597. ERNEST A. BOCK	raised and leveled. Side drives, porches, sidewalks, rat walls,	GRADING, lawns prepared for top 'soil, or ready for seeds. No matter how hard or rough			staggered two miles to the air- port and reported the crash be- fore collapsing from exhaustion.	ROOFING an	<u>d sheet metal</u> nd replacemei
Painter and decorator; quality and color matching, the finest	steps; new and repair work. FHA terms, licensed and bonded. LA. 6-8789.	your yard is, I can fix it. Ernie LeBlanc, PR. 6-5311.			JOHN FOSTER DULLES, sec- retary of state, urged the eight-	A De Candler	
1000 Woodmone 10, 1-8905	GARAGE building, cement work, sidewalks, driveways, specializ-	LAWN MOWERS SHARPENING			nation SEATO- conference to warn the Communists that any aggression in Southeast Asia	INDUSTRIAL + RESIDENTIAL	VOodward 2
FOR YOUR fall cleaning and decorating, call TUxedo 1-4521. Free estimates.	ing on porches. Free estimates. Sam Vagnetti, TUxedo 5-0785.	Power Mowers a Specialty GIRARD PAYE			would bring strong, united reac- tion by the SEATO nations. He said each nation should contrib-	Asphelt Shingles DECKS • GUTTERS • SKYLIGHTS	12 Can
EXTERIOR and INTERIOR	ls-Carpenter Werk	16901 E. Jefferson TÜ. 5-6308 A-1 TRACTOR WORK		; ; ;	ute to the Southeast Asia defense to the best of their abilities and	• CONDUCTORS • ALUMINUM ROOFS • TIN DECKS • VENTILATORS	ROOFING COL JII & VERNOR HOM D. W. Candler • J
Decorating. Small jobs our spe- cialty. Special price for SEP-	Home and Industrial Repair. Additions. attics: completed	Grading - Leveling - Plowing and Discing of yards, gardens. Lawns built, seeding, sodding, dirt re-	č		in a most effective way. Dulles also expressed hope that the SEATO alliance would give some	A. G. M	
TEMBER only. VALLEY 1-7685	Porch . enclosures, recreation . rooms, g a r a g e s, repaired, brick repairs.	moval. Top Soil. Reasonable. BOB KASOM PR. 5-4885 PR. 7-9671			measure of protection to the free Indochina states of Laos, Viet- nam, and Cambodia. Philippine		SLATE TI
Fine Decorating and Painting.	TUxedo 1-9744	LAWN Sprinkler installation and service. All work guaranteed.			Vice President Carlos Garcia was elected president of the confer- ence and he fledged his country		REPAIRS
Courteous Service R. A. MATTHEWS	modeled, formica counter tops, bars, cabinet work, recreation rooms, attics, store fixtures and	Free estimates. Goggans Lawn Sprinkler Co. TO. 8-7086.			against Communism. Tuesday, September 7	RE-ROOFING TIN OR COPPER SKYLIGHT	SHEET META S GUTTER CON
EDgewater 1-3345	shelving. Terms. TU 5-2840.	LAWN AND GARDEN SERVICE			PRESIDENT EISENHOWER informed the nation that the United States, Great Britain,	ARTHUR G. MARX	. 8106 M
PAPERHANGING, WALL WASHING Basement sprayed. Outside esti-	MOVEABLE SHUTTERS LOUVERED DOORS	N. J. COOLS			France, Canada, Australia and South Africa, with other nations expected to follow suit, are start-		
mates free. Patching plastering. Skilled colored workers. City-	HEADBOARDS complete Quality Cabinet Work PIONEER WOOD SHOP	LA. 7-5565			ing immediately to create an atomic pool for peaceful pur-	Good Fences	for 43
	3940 Charlevoix VA 2-1056	TOP SOIL Fill sand, fill dirt, hi-loading, bulldozing, grading.	At a Saturday morning	—Photo by J. J. Knapp ceremony in St. Paul's on the	poses. He said the move is be- ing started without Russia. The pool plan is based on the inter-		Every style
	USTOM KITCHENS, cabinets, formica tops, bars, bookcases.	Lawn building	. Mauers, of Lakeland Ave.	, became the bride of JOHN	national program the President proposed before the United Na- tions last December 8. After		erected f WA. 1-
price. TUxedo 1-3870.	Excellent work. Call B & B Cabinet Shop, 714 E. State Fair, TWinbrook 3-5438.	COMPLETE lawn, garden and C tree service and maintenance.	lub the couple left on a w	edding trip to Tennessee. The John Leskys, of East Detroit.	months of negotiations, Russia had rejected the idea.		Includ Chain Link A
WINDOW CLEANING	OMPLETE remodelization serv-	CAL FLEMMING General Landscaping Service TU. 1-6950 3531 Maryland	Headlines o	f the Week	TENSION in Asia mounted as Chinese Nationalists and Com- munist forces engaged in a long		Rustic S
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Basement Painting. H. E. GAGE & SON	Licensed contractor. ED. 1-4372. OMPLETE home repairs and im-	LANDSCAPING and is	er Mendes-France denied that ejection of the EDC was a vic-	but refused to be put on a stretcher. When he was freed at Vietri, near Hanoi, he was met	Quemoy Island, Nationalist stronghold just off the coast of the Communist China mainland.	10703 FIARFER	
21m—Television Repairs	provements. Porches, attics, recreation rooms, kitchens, etc. Free estimates, large or small	Call PHILIP TROMBLEY & SON	THE UNITED STATES and the	by Gen. Rene Cogny, commander of the withdrawing French forces in North Indochina The French	Waves of Nationalist bombers pounded the Red mainland forc- ing the Reds to elacken their free		
T.V. – RADIO I-	Goebel. TU. 2-0100.	ROTOTILLING: lawns, and gar-	ord in an anti-Communist mili-	News Agency reported de Cas- tries stood before newsmen and	on the island, the Nationalist Ministry said. Peiping Radio be-	wevergotine	VV 3 TOP
	EPAIR PORCHES, steps, doors, windows, cabinets, bookcases; good work, prompt service. S. E.	Dubay, TUxedo 5-2945.	etary of State. John Foster	at Dien Bien Phu.	peared over Amoy, the Nation-	• IF YOUR THINKI	NG of REMO
Service and Parts Guaranteed	Barber, 20380 Hollywood, TUx- edo 4-0051.		ulles and Philippine Vice Presi- ent Carlos Garcia after a four a half-hour conference.	COMMUNIST SHELLING of Nationalist Quemoy Island res-	alist's target. •••• Wednesday, September 8	Fall is not only hunting time, I an excellent season for making	
AMERICAN ANTENNA	locks, mail-flaps, sash cords,	dirt removed. Top soil by yard or baiload. See your soil first.	ok a leading part in the negotia-	ulted in the death of two United States lieutenant colonels, it was	THE PRESS SERVICE of the United States Information Agency says, that its propaganda material	changes in the home • Kitchen Remodeling	e en e
AND RECEIVER COMPANY -	It—Dressmaking	14550 E. 8-Mile Road W	ons and appeared very pleased ith the amity between Dulles nu Garcia. Dulles announced	Alfred Medendorp, 47, Infantry, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Lt.	has become so effective, that Red agents have resorted to stealing copies of its publications. The	 Recreation Rooms Porches and Re-roofi 	Seles 1931
	USTOM DRESSMAKING coats, suits, dresses, evening gowns,	LA. 1-9466 PR. 6-2416	unterest Alie encoding Alies Alies	Corps of Chicage. The Ameri- cans' death was disclosed by the	News Agency, in a report of its	 Repairs, Cement Wo GOEBEL CONS 	ork in I
FURNITURE REPAIR. Refinish-	alterations expertly done. TUx- edo 2-3570.		efend the Philippines against ag-	Nationalist Government and later confirmed by the U. S. State De- partment. The two were assigned	WOW. DOWN COMES THE PRICE	Member Grosse Pointe Business	Phone Day or
tied. Antiques a specialty. Pick-up and delivery. Duall, LAkeview 1-8249.	KCLUSIVE alterations on dresses and suits by Marie Stephens, also remodeling furs,	In a subman 1 a st	PRESIDENT EISENHOWER,	to the United States military ad- visory group with headquarters in Formosa.	COMB. STORMS, SCREENS	Men's Association	TUxedo 2
21q—PlasterIng	shortening, etc. TUxedo 5-7610.	"Take, for instance, those two la families that were drowned in side	ithout any comment, signed the st of 513 bills left for his con- deration by the 83rd Congress,	• • • Monday, September 6 IRISH and Dutch aviation au-	WINDOWS Storing S11.80	Porticipers	
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VAlley 2-2944.	RESSMAKING, designing, al-	Pointe family living in the vi Woods, Two families in all were	cted under the Smith Act of onspiring to teach and advocat-	bound air-liner near Shannon Airport. Eleven of the dead and	SUPER SPECIALS METAL SCREENS \$ \$ 69	BOLDING PICK	VIC TABLE
ALL BRICK REPAIRING	ences. Mrs. Sharp. New phone number, ADams 1-4604.	I think, was the name of the m Pointers. Lived on Anita. He and th	g the overthrow of the Govern- ent by force. He vetoed a bill at would authorize changes in	Torch Drive	FOR CASEMENTS BASEMENT COMB \$5.56 ALUM. DOOR GRILLS \$2.95	200-0	C IN YOUR OWN BAD
Manuel Marchese	coats and dresses; alterations	winter.	ederal Food, Drug and Cosmetic ct, claiming it would deprive e Food and Drug Administra-	(Continued from Page 1).	Aluminum Repaired		TABLE NO. 323. SE ND TOP FOLDS OVE OT IN USE. HAVE
LA. 6-9300	able. VAlley 2-3610.	vite four more. Eight people in tion 18 foot boat. Then, besides	on of some of its seizure	vision of the Chrysler Corpora- tion; and S. D. DenUyl of 85 Touraine road, are leam cap-	All Makes Sash—Doors—Screens		SAVE MONEY
ALL BRICK repairing, basement waterproofing, licensed and in-	OMPLETE MODERNIZATION	ases, functi Daskets, a faulo and	AFTER four months of captiv- 7, Brig. Gen, Christian de Cas- ies, French hero of Dien Bien	tains. William J. Athanson of 941 Sunningdale drive, vice president	METAL SCREEN PORCHES		The
······································	become nevelos kitchen eddi		bu, was freed by the Indochina eds. He was visibly worn,	in charge of sales for National Automotive Fibres Corporation, is co-captain with Seidel.	SCREENS Any Sizes or Shape, 3 Day Delivery SCREEN WIRE		3 SI
Garage Floors, Driveways, Side-	Over 25 years' experience. FHA terms.	"They caught an off shore preeze and instead of staying in yc close they cut right out for the	In talking of the May 16 trag-	Pointe Chairman Mrs. Brett's divisional chair- men are: Mrs. E. R. Harrigan of	Alum., 10c Sq. ft., 100-ft. Roll Bronze, 12c Sq. ft., 100-ft. Roll Insect or Dust, 16 to 60 Mesh	Full size Patterns and Simplifi	ed direc- 1
workmanship. All work guaran- Fr	ank J. St.Amour, TU 2-8324 1 Y-PIANO SERVICE	niddle. The middle of a lake ed nust have some fascination for of people. They didn't realize that up	ly, Neff remarked about the car the guests that stood locked and empty in the Yoeman's	1241 Devonshire road, Mrs. Don- ald Walker of 657 University place, Mrs. George Parker, Jr.,	FRIDAY EVENINGS to 9 P.M.	tions take the Mystery out of Come in and Choose From O	building 3
VAlley 1-6924	ANOS TUNED, cleaned, moth	he farther they went the rough- dr r it would get." ar "They, got out in the middle bo	ive for nearly two days. "Cars e meant to be driven just as pats are meant to be sailed and	of 171 Lewiston road, Mrs. James W. Lee III of 376 Chalfonte road, and co-chairmen Mrs. Robert	AIR PEC METAL PRODUCTS CO. 640 E. 7 Mile TW 2.7800		about low
new sills, ratwalls, floors, walks. Lewis Sprik, 1367 Lake-	tion guaranteed. Reasonable	nd the combination of the waves ru nd the wind and the shifting of to paraphernalia finally capsized to	n, but just as you have to learn drive, you also have to learn	Rains of 1332 Vernier road and Mrs. Edward J. Donovan of 27			materials.
wood, VA 2-2744.		hem before they could get back. ru	les that govern it." "We are opening our new pier	Mrs. Robert Rahaley, of 433 University place, will head busi-	and lasting beauty	owers	LUMBER
SEPTEN		ooat, you must remember that fo you can't clutter it up with un- cit	r full use next year. We in the	She is expected to announce chairmen for each of the Pointes	for your home	19743 Harper, between 7 as The Biggest Little Lumber Yard in	d 8 Mile Řds. – '
	·	eccessary junk. Boats of the size to hat capsize on the lake day aft- r day are the most unseaworthy la	om our moorings return. The ke makes possible the harbor	Last year, Pointers contributed a total of \$294,050, against a			
• SAL		float. They are fine in calm an veather, but it doesn't take much lie o tip them over. They are dan- an	ad swimming for us, and be- eve me, I've been around it ad worked on it and in it for 40	quota of \$284,338. The amount to be raised during the Sixth An- nual Torch Drive, has not yet		Buy Timken Now!	We Will A.
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, September 9, 1954

Feature Page

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes . of

People in The Know

BERLINER KRANSER

Contributed by

Mrs. Harvey Dahl.

Mix ingredients in order

Bake in hot oven (400 de-

The Grosse Pointe Exchange

Following the meeting, a new

The Club announced that reser-

Each member is asked to bring

necker.

1 lb. butter

4 c. flour

4 hard boiled eggs

4 raw egg yolks 1 c. confectioner's sugar

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One of our more observant correspondents went to the theater the other evening and watched, with interest, a party file into the seats ahead. The lady was dressed to the teeth in floating theater frock, ropes of pearls and long sparkly carrings. In the back of her carefully coifed hair-do lingered one tell-tale curler, left there by the hairdresser . . . the lady's personal maid ... cr the lady, herself ... to spoil the whole danged effect . . .

An interesting still life in the foyer of SS. Peter and Paul Church during the Mary Meade Phelan-Theodore Hall Fuger, Jr., wedding last Saturday: Three hats thrown together in a marble niche . . . the ensign's dress hat of the bridegroom; the black homburg of his best man father, T. H. Fuger . . . and the silk topper of the bride's papa, James J. Phelan, Jr.

A titled lady from the Pointe arriving at SS. Peter and Paul's, breathless and a bit on the late side . . . and muttering as she hurried into the church, "Got the wrong church first time . . ."

Mrs. Phelan, lovely mama of the bride, heaved a sigh of relief after the church service, watching her daughter and new son-in-law drive off to the reception . . . The three generation gown Mary Meade wore was so fragile, "We were afraid it might fall apart" . . .

Where to find the engaged couples these early autumn evenings: at the auctions at Doumachelles . . . buying treasures for those future homes . . .

Didjuno that Anthony's will soon have a downtown branch? On East Adams . . .

Mrs. Charles B. Gorey, Jr.'s, Bermuda Shorts are a dazzling scarlet plaid . . .

PILFERINGS

A couple of years ago The Saturday Review printed a story on "Words in Public," written by William D. Grampp ... a writer named Ted Olson read the article and sent, with his compliments to author Grampp, a few samples of Government English, to wit:

... the value of having program originations transpire in close proximity to . . .

"The facilitation of direct contact between corresponding groups is a prerequisite to productive working relationships.

"Disseminated by teleprinter." (Things are never sent, or distributed; they are always disseminated.)

And then Mr. Olson asked to add a murain on "public relationswise" and the whole-wise family-except, of course, like- and other-.

A bit from The Manchester Guardian:

"I recently persuaded a reluctant sixteen-year-old (writes M.C.) who was laid up for a time, to try to read aloud the opening sentence in a mincing tone. 'While the tra special wonderful because 'Vanity Fair.' The invalid who is rather a hoyden, read present century was in its teens, and on one sunshiny morning in June, there drove up to the great iron gate of Miss large family coach, with two fat horses in blazing harness, driven by a fat coachman in a three-cornered hat and wig, at the rate of four miles an hour.' Then followed a dangerous silence, and I asked what was wrong. 'Four miles an hour.' she said. 'Goodness, it's not up to space-ships!' She is not actually an addict of space fiction but the discussion that followed a process of the sale of the sould she said. 'Goodness, it's not up to space-ships!' thet an addict of space fiction but the discussion that followed a process of the sould keep a diary. I've kept one all my life because followed a process of the sould keep a tricky thing and followed a process of the sould keep a diary. I've kept one all my life because followed a process of the sould keep a diary. I've kept one all my life because followed a process of the sould'. I've kept one all my life because followed a process of the sould'. I've kept one all my life because followed a process of the sould'. I've kept one all my life because followed a process of the book and lead with the discussion that followed a process of the sould'. I've kept one all my life because followed a process of the book and lead with the discussion that followed a process of the sould'. I've kept one all my life because followed a process of the book and lead with a lower to manager of the process of the sould'. I've kept one all my life because followed a process of the book and lead with a lower to manager of the process of the book and lead with a lower to manager of the process of the proces of the proces of the process of the pro Pinkerton's Academy for young ladies on Chiswick Mall, a actually an addict of space fiction but the discussion that followed proved satisfactorily that no parent in the early forties can be expected to keep up to date. For if I was in-troduced to 'Vanity Fair' by my father, who was born in 1380, that was only just seventeen years after Thackeray and under a drawing of Tiger died, and therefore Thackeray's powels to him would be al-died, and therefore Thackeray's novels to him would be al-died. and therefore Thackeray's novels to him would be al-died. and therefore Thackeray's novels to him would be al-therefore Thackera most contemporary and apparently almost so to me. I began Mrs. Lucas', too) is a poem which to feel like those people who can remember how their great- the late William Lyon Phelps grandfather was dandled on the knee of an old nurse who wiote, had seen the Young Pretender, and retired before I had be- A little breast as white as milk, come a complete historical relic myself.



MRS. RUSSELL H. LUCAS OF EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE

By Jane Schermerhorn

Two generations of little girls and boys inspired a merry of a fine American that Mrs. yellow and blue book of verse that goes on sale in local book Lucas bows as poet today. stores this week.

For the pages of "Rhymes his thoughts and his possessions for Robin" by Carolyn Par- with others.

cells Lucas (Mrs. Russell H. girl she had wonderful summers Lucas) are filled with the at Seven Gables. Today, just as in short verses that the poet the times of Professor Billy, (first mother, then grand-of the townspeople who knew mother) made up on the spur and loved him, enjoying a buffet of the moment ... to still supper on the lawns of the tears that welled over a charming white house.

Seven Gables is still Summer scrubbed knee . . . to make wonderland to Mrs. Lucas' the path from dinner table to children and all the grandbed a sleepier one ... to make children who through the muthe visit to grandmother exseum, as well as the house itself, also growing up under the influence of their wise and what mosquitos say as they famous ancestor.

sing through the day. Their poet offers the rhymes

A note for the professor came

to their hotel in London, saying,

a new member to any of the meetings to be held in the future. The like this and to honor the memory only requirements are that the person must be a resident or have a business in the Pointe. The original inspirations for If in doubt about any prospec-

tive members, call Ted Reinstein, this first edition are Mrs.

Garden Center Show Has Patriotic Theme

We hope they will urge their Plans for the Grosse Pointe Miss Christine Edwards, and Mrs. grandmother to publish the Garden Center's third October Harley Higble; Invitational, Mrs.

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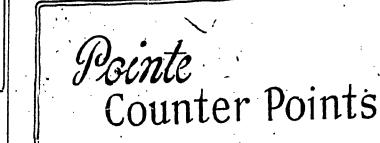
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by Roberta Isley

At one time the "whole town WAS talking about the Jones boy" . . . but right now that just ain't so. The whole town, New York, that is, is talking about "tweeds." And if you notice any one of your fashion mags, well, they're applauding tweeds with enthusiasm . . . praising them for their colors and their light weight. And in our town, it's Jacobson's Sportswear Department, out on a fashion spree. Besides the all important tweed skirts, there are the Sloat skirts with dyed to match Hadley sweaters . . . Evan-Picone skirts match Pringle sweaters. The Beverly Page skirts match lambs wool sweaters. These lambs wool sweaters, incidentally, are by the makers of fine cashmere sweaters. From eight ninety-five, mind your. Just can't go wrong, can we?

Calling all guys and dolls to the biggest collection of Wigwam socks (97c and 1.25) and Lev?: and Dickies (the bandsome pants) for around four dollars. These are at Fromm's in the village.

Caught in a whirl of activity Tuesday and Wednesday of this week was the new shop of Florence Riley, corsetiere, 371 Fisher Road. It was an informal tea and showing of the new season's fig-

ure fashions. Rating high on our list was a Corde de Paris original in dramatic black. It's a light girdle with ribbon control that treats one to an elegant, smooth, willowy look. The nylon front panel pancake and the reinforced side panels flattens the tummy gently but firmly. Comes in white, too. Sizes 27 to 34 for around seventeen dollars. Appointments, TU. 5-9456.

÷ . This is the color season . . . not only in fashions but in picture taking. You'll want shots of yourselves, driving the roads . . . walking the lanes . . . crossing the fields . ./. climbing the hills . . . you studying individual branches and berries. And in addition you want the right film . . . the right film filter. Of course you'll want the skilled assistance of the factory trained experts of the Camera Center, in the village, 17114 Kercheval, won't you?

Those clothes you wore last year . . . that suit . . . that coat . . that dress . . . need just a few repairs or alterations. The material in one is so good that a little remodeling would make it fit into your variegated wardrobe. Well, this week we found the answer to your tailoring, repairing and relining problems. It's Mondry Cleaners, 369 Fisher Rd. It is bere they have expert tailoring serivce . . . and their cleaning . . . well, you just can't beat it. TU. 5-4800.

"Don't miss, "A' New Town Is a Blue Town" . . . "Steam Heat"

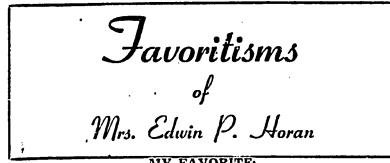
Keys Found The Farms police have a se of unidentified keys found in front of the residence at 120

chairman of the membership committée. both of Grosse Pointe. The

"seconders" are their thirteen Stephans road on September 1. children. The police checked the vicinity for the owner, but the effort was unsuccessful. You and your children will like, "Poems for Robin."

Lucas' daughters, Mrs. Charles Arms of Cleveland; Mrs. Walter Wagoner of Evanston, Ill.; her sons, Charles A. Parcells Jr. and Dr. Frank H. Parcells,

Writes Dick Emmons in Saturday Evening Post: One for the money. Two for the show, Three to get ready, And four to go (back for the gloves, glasses, lipstick, hanky, compact, cigarette holder, earrings, comb, etc).



BookThe Song of Bernadette AuthorThe Song of Bernadette Character in a BookFranz Werfel PlayJane Eyre PlayVictoria Regina ActressHelen Hayes ActorLaurence Olivier Movie PainterRenoir it includes restoring the church CartoonMerry Menagerie at Huron City, the Hubbard 1. and the second of the

that pet story which occurred when she accompanied her uncle Four tiny paws as soft as silk. and aunt on one of their regular A coat like velvet to the touch, Summer journeys to Europe.

My little cat, I love you much. "Home"-Tested

"If you and Mrs. Phelps have With an audience of two daughnothing better to do, would ters and two sons of her own, and like to have you come for dinthirteen active grandchildren, ner Friday night. The only others will be Thomas Hardy you might say Mrs. Lucas' poems are guaranteed to please the and James M. Barrie." The young set. Subjects are those dear to children. Furry mice, pigs, waves, writer was George Bernard Shaw. Phelps chuckled and penned

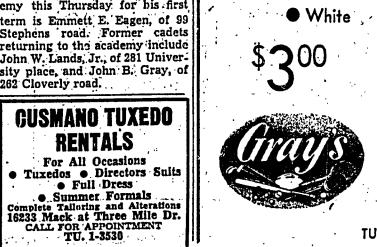
woodpeckers, clowns, colts, cats his reply: "Mrs. Phelps and I and birds, big dogs, fairy folks, have nothing better to do." toads and roses. Of life's lessons that he had They are uncomplicated and learned and passed on to his honest, qualities demanded by niece, Mrs. Lucas particularly the young and many reflect cherishes one that occured when the poet's nice sense of humor. Professor Phelps was a young

me to talk, to Mr. Jones this afternoon. At first I was afraid it would be a bore but the time. just raced by. I've never had such an interesting talk with anyone about sailing and sailboats." Mrs. Phelps smiled and said, "Billy, Mr. Jones has never been

in a sailboat in his life but he's an excellent listener." It's to perpetuate quiet wisdom

At Military School

Entering Howe Military Academy this Thursday for his first term is Emmett E. Eagen, of 99 Stephens road. Former cadets returning to the academy include John W. Lands, Jr., of 281 University place, and John B. Gray, of 262 Cloverly road.



memory is a tricky thing and Highlighted by an unusual pat- Heading the Hostess committee

Mrs. Lucas has kept a journal Show committee which has been Heftler.

ever since. It probably includes hard at work planning for this hard at work planning for fais Two husband-and-wife teams early autumn event. She is as- will handle the Horticulture divisisted by Mrs. Longyear Palmer. sion. They are Mr. and Mrs. Other committee members are: Einore W. Frank and the Ben W. Schedule, Mrs. Hansel Dwight Beyers, Jr. Wilson and Mrs. Palmer; Staging, Other committee heads are: Mrs. John H. French, Jr.; Classi-Mrs. Merlin Cudlip, Finance; Miss fication, Mrs. Frederick W. Camp-Mary Louise Anderson, Mailing; bell, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. Mrs. James B. Ogden, Tea com-Harold Baker. mittee; Mrs. Arthur Fleming, Entries, Mrs. Bert. L. Lindzay Gadgets.... Mrs. Robert W. Conand Mrs. W. Hurst Montee; Con-servation, Mrs. Henry Ledyard, Publicity.

See Gray . . . and Play!

Duxbak

Shirts

Navy Blue

• Grey .

Sweat

'This year, the book, a "Stillness at Appomattox," by Bruce Carleton, won a Pulitzer Prize. Now, that September is here, while you won't win a Pulitzer Prize . . . you can win top honor with him in a suit from Margaret Rice's. Here is fashion's newly favored white leather jacket lined with tweed and a tweed skirt to match; of course, it's slim. There is the wool three-quarter length coat . . . skirt . . . and pulldown . . . three pieces . . . and all joined in this year's well-organized plan for on-and-off campus life. Margaret Rice's own "Grosse Pointe" Jacket is so versatile you'll be wearing it over your new skirts . . . shorts . . . or slacks . . . you see they did know what the college girl would order. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Whole wardrobes from LITTLE Sacony prices grow. And if you like separates like we like separates you should see the back-interest wrap skirt, wool flannel, adjustable button-on waistband. Especially liked the camel tone. Shown in ocean blue and black heather is a clip-sleeve washable wool jersey top that has stitched yoke detail and is just about seven ninety-five . . . and the match-stick-slim skirt with single walking pleat, of creamy wool flannel is around eleven dollars. These Sacony separates are the wonderful feature of Town 'n' Casual Shop, 20445 Mack . . . in the woods. See you there.

fIn that glorious shop where a female can outfit berself completely from her curly head to her pointed-toe flats, we came across an assortment of robes . . . especially designed for evening enchantment. One plaid duster with a belt across the back will really rate in the dorm . . . but so will a long or short coachman robe. Besides plaids there were pastels, along with red and navy. The designs and the fit belong in the nicest wardrobes. Around seventeen dollars, they are found in the Lingerie Dept. at Walton-Pierce, 17100 Kercheval, Kercheval at St. Clair.

You know all about the smart new fringed tablecloths for round tables in clear vibrant colors to set off your finest china or pottery . . . and the newest additions to the linen department are the all linen cloths. The colors are the biggest talking points about these. The brown one runs from brown to tan to deep brown . . . the green runs from gray to green to dark dark green. And the raspberry ones are shades of pink. Around four and six dollars. All sizes . . . 52x52, 52x70, and 60x80. They still have a few linen holders fashioned of wallpaper prints. These keep place mats, napkins, and doilies clean and well-pressed. On special, too, at three fifty. Martex terry towels in the bath department feature the words GUYS on some and DOLLS on another. The background is white. The lettering, a variety of colors. Of course, we're suggesting you snoop around and have fun in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

Scene in one of Grosse Pointe's gayest bars . . . not the town's tavern . . . but Jacobson's accessory bar, silly. There were the gay-est little 'n' big flowers full of surprising ingredients. They smack of fall. Bow' and cuff link sets are fashloned of leather; so are the earrings and scatter clips. Bolero jackets, real cute, were tweed, wool knit, and nylon and under six dollars. Totes had closed tops . . . and there were more tweed trappings in urban handbags . . . both big and little editions. Wicked little head clips in furs 'n' feathers 'n' velvet. You see it is the gayest little bar in Grosse Pointe. Jacobson's Main Floor.

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