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PARKING LOT SOUABBLE IN COURT

HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, September 16 THE THREE AMERICANS, two newsmen and a maritime captain, freed by the Reds on Wednesday, disclosed that they were nearly starved and otherwise cruelly treated by the Communists during their 18 months imprisonment. The three, Richard Applegate, 42, of Medford, Ore., NBC correspondent; Donald Dixon, 27, of New York, INS correspondent; and Ben Krasner, a merchant marine captain of Newark, N.J., said they never saw daylight and that much of their imprisonment was spent in solitary confinement in bug-infested, pig-sty-like cells. They were captured by the Reds while sailing international waters between Hong Kong and Macao in Applegate's yacht on March 21, 1953.

THE WORLD was informed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, that American military plans call for maintaining powerful naval and air forces in the Western Pacific, ready to strike at any aggressor. He called this force a mighty reinforcement for the new Southeast Asian Defense pact which he signed in Manila last week, with representatives of seven other nations. He said that the pact must now be ratified and backed up by genuine will to make it effective.

FRED W. KAESS, United States district attorney, revealed that he will present a number of FHA home loan swindles to a Federal Grand Jury on September 21. He stated that his office and the FBI have been investigating such swindles since the scandal broke July 1. Most of the swindles, he said, are in small amounts, but the overall total is figured close to \$100,000. Kaess loans for home repairs, without intention of using the money for such, and paid kick backs to persons who helped secure the loans.

Friday, September 17

WALTER P. REUTHER, president of the CIO, angrily demanded a crackdown on union officials who allegdely had pocketed huge sums of union welfare money. His demand followed suspension of six officials of five locals, by Max Greenberg, president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers (CIO), who also placed spe- High school on Monday, Sepfigured in a State Insurance De- the unpaved streets in the partment investigation of mal- Woods. practice. Both Reuther and AFL President George Meany, pledged to cooperate with a Congressional investigation into misuse

RUSSIA briefly announced that it had exploded another atomic weapon-to study its battle effects. The Soviet news agency Tass and the Government newspaper Izvestia, disclosed that the weapon was set off to study an atomic explosion. They stated the results of the study were valuable and will enable Soviet scientists and engineers to successfully solve the problems of atomic defense. No further details were given.

of union welfare funds.

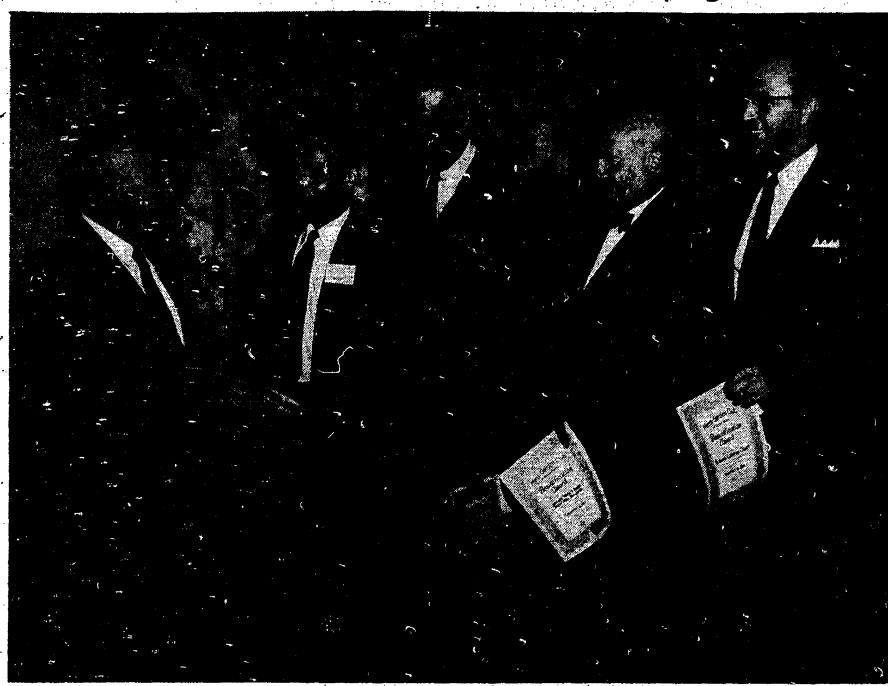
BRITAIN and France called for a nine-nation parley to discuss the re-arming of the Reich. The above the surface of the side- 657 University Place, TU. 2-6191. action was taken after France walks. gave a lukewarm okay to the "Eden Plan" to rearm West Germany. Both the United States and West Germany announced a conference unless France expresses a genuine willingness to get the Germans back into uniform. Sources revealed that French Premier Mende-France agreed to German rearmament, provided there are adequate safeguards against a rearmed Ger-

Saturday, September 18

TWO AMERICAN SOLDIERS, their names not disclosed, were captured by Czech border police and taken into Czechooslovakia for questioning. West German Czechs claim the Americans, a lieutenant and a private, had violated Czech territory. An announcement issued by the United States Army asserted that the soldiers were well within the United States zone border while

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Pointe Men's Garden Club Presents Landscaping Awards



Landscaping of public structures in the Grosse Pointe Area has been subjected to months of critical inspection by the Beautification Award Committee of the Men's Garden Club, under the chairmanship of William Crichton. Based on this inspection, awards for the most effective horticultural treatment have been made to representatives of five local establishments. In photo here, left to right: Vince de Petris president of the organization presents awards to Leon

Sarrazin, Bon Secours Hospital, for best kept hospital grounds, Jack Williams, Grosse Pointe Shores, best kept municipal park; Homer C. Fritsch, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, best kept municipal building, and the Rev. George E. Kurz, St. James Lutheran Church, best kept church grounds. Woods Plans Grosse Pointe's Quota

Public Views Sought on Project to Cover All Streets In Area

On Paving

Woods Mayor Waid Mcdisclosed that a public hear- \$734,833. ing will be held in the auditorium of the Parcells Junior cial administrators over the tember 29, at 7:30 p.m., perlocals. The suspended officials tainin gto the paving of all

> Mr. McNight, acting adminisistrator since the resignation of City Administrator Ray Mac-Arthur became effective on the first of this month, stated that many letters from residents expressed pleasure that the Woods is planning to carry out the pro-

Endorse Project

Two letters, one from a resiwent on "W" street and another from Bramcaster road revealed their feelings on the matter.

The resident on Bramcaster wrote that he was particularly pleased and favored the paving of the road in which he lived, for several reasons. The most important he stated was that year after year the road has been

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said that persons have secured loans for home repairs without Open Hearing In Torch Drive Announced; Threatens This Year's Goal \$284,338

Woods Growth Adds Division to Fund Area; Oct. 19-Nov. 11 Scheduled for Campaign

Pointers will seek to raise \$284,338 as the Grosse Pointe area's share in the Torch Drive scheduled to start on Octo-Knight, who is also acting ber 19 through to November 11. The regional unit, composed city administrator of his city, of Grosse Pointe and Detroit, collection, has been set at representative on the Wayne planned for the initial concert of

Maycock of 293 Roosevelt, TU,

Chairman of the Farms, Divi-

sion 3, is Mrs. George Parker,

Jr., of 171 Lewiston, TU. 5-7924.

Her area chairmen are: Mrs.

J. B. Book, III, of 233 Merri-weather, TU. 2-3424; Mrs. John

5-3673; Mrs. Robert Duff of 216

Stephens road, TU. 1-8378; and

Mrs. Samuel Turner of 68 Mead-

Division 4, south of Vernier

The wearing of levis to classes

Mr. Cleminson made it known

it detracted from their dignity

wearing levis stop the practice,

was passed on to the students

themselves, and their response

Mr. Cleminson revealed that

several of the students and their

parents had asked him about the

wearing of the garments, and he

had informed them that it would

(Continued on Page 4)

ow Lane, TU. 2-5340.

School Frowns

high school.

as students.

was gratifying.

school.

Last year's quota for the regional unit was \$735,139. Torch Drive headquarters disclosed that last year, there had been five divisions in the Pointe area, but this year, because of the expansion in the Woods, that city has been divided into an extra division, with the area

north of Vernier road becoming division six. Mrs. Brett Head

Overall chairman of the Pointe divisions is Mrs. Raymond Brett of 419 Lincoln road, TU. 2-8827. Mrs. E. R. Harrigan is chairman of Division 1, which is comprised of the Park. She resides at 1241 Devonshire and her phone is VA. 2-9331.

Chairmen of the areas under her are: Mrs. Charles Sheridan On Blue Jeans of 1310 Nottingham VA 2-3726: On Blue of 1310 Nottingham, VA. 2-3726; Mrs. W. G. Penoyar of 1098 Beaconsfield, VA. 2-7206; Mrs. A. J. Cutting of 823 Lakepointe, VA. 2-3226; and Mrs. C. R. DeFever of 1113 Kensington, TU. 2-4542.

Chairman of Division 2, the resurfaced so that now it is City, is Mrs. Donald Walker of Chairman of her areas are: As a result of this he pointed Mrs. J. Lane Donovan of 561 Lakeland, TU. 2-0857; Mrs. F. J.

and West Germany announced that they would not attend such Police Hit the Jackpot With Arrest of Speeder

Speeding on Lake Shore road brought Gregory Lehman, 29, no with having and displaying obknown address, a little more than scene pictures, was signed by the he bargained for when he was Wayne County Prosecutor's Ofstopped by Shores police as he fice. was traveling north on Lake Shore road on Thursday, September 14, at 1:30 a.m.

According to Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling, Lehman was spotted as he was speeding for speeding and placed him on a about 50 miles an hour on Lake year-no-driving probation. Shore and was stopped and taken border guards stated that the Shores police station, fic violations against his record, felt better in coming to classes of the council were interested in of \$56,000,000. where he stated he had no ad- including violations in Detroit, dressed in proper attire. dress and that his car was his Mt. Clemens and Roseville. 'home."

scene photos in Lehman's pos- previously committed, and will ed his views on the subject. He for the representative position. she is living. session, and consequently, he was be turned over to that commun- said opposition to wearing of the Mrs. Asserson, who at the time Judge O'Brien, but was sus- Sigma Gamma polio hospital, ing in possession of the pictures. jail term.

A warrant charging Lehman

Acting on the warrant, Shores Judge John Gillis, sentenced Lehman to 30 days in the County jail the following day. Then he imposed a fine of \$20 on the man

Lehman has a long list of traf-

Currently, Detroit has a war- that he did not present his sug-

Councilman Resignation

Councilwoman's Motion for Written Report Draws Angry Reply

Angry words, followed by a threat to resign as the Woods' County Board of Supervisors, was voiced by Councilman 2-1772; Mrs. Fred Holder of 832 University Place, TU. 1-9478; and Rex Johnston at a Woods tions for new board members Mrs. Charles DuCharme, II, of council meeting held on Mon-611 University Place, TU. 2-2520. day, September 20.

The incident involved land and John L. Kenower. around a motion made as a September 13 meeting, in Woods Boosts which it was moved that Official's Pay Bayne of 61 Meadow Lane, TU. Councilman Johnston submit a written report to the council of all meetings of the September 20, approved a \$350 a Board attended by nim.

At this meeting, Mayor Waid Surer, making McKnight invoked Rule 8, of the salary \$5,650. City Charter, which postpones rulings of the council at a current meeting to the following the city, a job she has held for

regular meeting. Motion Requests Report The motion requesting that the

at Grosse Pointe High School is representative submit the writon the wane, according to William Cleminson, principal of the ten report was made by Councilwoman Elsie Friedrich.

Tension exploded when Counat a September 10 meeting with cilman Johnston accused Counmembers of the faculty, that he cilwoman Friedrich and Mayor was extremely pleased with the excellent start of the school year McKnight, who was absent, of and at the same time, informed the faculty that he strongly opoppositions, and that if they inposed male students coming to sisted that the written report be classes dressed in levis, because submitted, he would hand in his trusteeship of the Horace Dodge lawyers, one from Detroit, Robert resignation from the Board ef-His suggestion that students factive on the spot.

> is not necessary, inasmuch as a complete report of the Board day, September 16. meetings are prepared and printed by the Board and distributed to members. This report, he said, can be given to members of the and the Detroit Trustee company returns.

Councilwoman Denies Charge

be better for the individual if levis were not worn. Later, these students and their fellow classmates who heeded the principal's suggestions, stated that they and stated that she and the rest proportion to the huge principal legacy. knowing what was going on at The principal made it clear the Board meetings.

lack of support.

Attendance Up 25% Over Last Year Hearing On Issue Due Friday at War Memorial Over 60,000 Use Center's Facilities in 1953-54; Board Elects Five New Members

At Annual Meeting

During the 1953-54 season, 62,411 people used the facilities of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. This increase of 25 per cent was announced at the annual meeting of the

board of directors Monday evening, Sept. 20, at the Center.

Five new board members were elected to replace the retiring members. They include William J. Champion, Jr., Robert Hackathorn, Mrs. Miles F. McKee, Mrs. Blount Slade and Mrs. F. F. Stetekluh.

James W. Lee II, president of the board, led a rising vote of the board, led a rising warmers:

New School

650 Students

Combined DUS-Country Day

Opened Monday at

New Grounds

versity-Country Day Schools,

John Chandler, Jr., headmas-

ter, disclosed that the only ex-

is the Nursery School, which

will not open until Monday,

Nursery at Old Site

in Grosse Pointe boulevard, un-

should be sometime in October.

merged after the Grosse Pointe

The sum was appropriated from

ized by the voters of the school

Buildings To Be Taken Over

Gradually

school stands was to be taken

over immediately by the Board,

and the various buildings at dif-

acquired full possession of the

At a meeting of officials of

both D.U.S. and Country Day

Schools, it was decided that the

two should merge and assume

the name of Grosse Pointe Uni-

Marine Cpl. Richard R. Ran-

dolph, son of Mrs. Gladys Ran-

and husband of Mrs. Phyllis J.

is serving in Korea with the

ine Air Group 33, a unit of the

1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

"Able Eagles" Squadron of Mar-

Marine Cpl. in Korea

school's properties.

versity School.

The agreement between

Board of Education and

district on April 21, 1953.

The Detroit University School

He stated that the nursery will

yesterday, September 22.

September 27.

thanks for the retiring members: Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Richard F. Huegli, Frank J. Sladen, Jr., Robert H. Tannahill and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy.

Thanks Pointers for Funds

The board wished to thank the community which the Center serves for so generously responding to the fund drive in the spring. Total contributions in the family participation campaign came to \$30,116, an increase of 8 per cent over the previous year. Contributing were 2,166 persons. There is an excess of \$6,625.63 over expenses for the University School, new name fiscal year.

The annual report of the committee chairmen of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association opened its doors on schedule both of the outside groups using the Center as a meeting place and paying rental and the War ception to the opening schedule Memorial sponsored programs.

New Services Offered Among the new services to the community initiated in the past year were the Caucer Information and Service Center, the Service Guild for Cottage Hospital and the American Red Cross Braille Transcription Course. The board wishes to announce

again that hospital equipment is available at the Center for loan, free of charge.

On the calendar for the upcoming season are more than 50 activities. Noteworthy are the University of Michigan lectures sum of \$710,000, to make way series on Revolution in Asia, which begins on Oct. 13. Beginning on Oct. 12 Louise Langelier will offer an art appreciation the \$2,500,000 bond issue author-

A viola and piano duet is the season on Nov. 22 with Ernst and Lory Wallfisch the soloists. On the committee for nominawere Earl I. Heenan, Jr., chairmen, Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel, Richard F. Huegli, Paul I. More-

The Woods council on Monday, year increase in salary for Mrs. Helen L. Fox, Woods city treasurer, making her total annual

Mrs. Fox was reported to have resigned from her position with 14 years, last week, but this she dolph of 1087 Lochmoor blvd.,

She received a \$300 raise on Randolph of 19805 Holiday road, uly 1 as part of a citywide general increase. The latest increase becomes effective on October 1.

Judge to Ask Why Temporary Injunction Should Not Be Permanent

The Farms council took no action on Monday, September 20, pertaining to the Kercheval special assessment district, pending disposition of a suit filed in Wayne Circuit Court, brought against the city by the businessmen of the district.

Complying with their intention made known to the Farms council at a recent meeting, the businessmen of the Kercheval business district, instituted litigation in Court to restrain the Farms and City Treasurer, Dawson F. Nacy, from collecting a special assessment or interest penalties for the development of the municipal parking lot, north of Kercheval.

A temporary injunction to that effect, signed by Circuit Judge Lila M. Neuenfelt, was served on the city on Friday, September 17. Judge Neuenfelt set a hearing

Approximately 650 students and 63 teachers were on for tomorrow, September 24, orhand when the Grosse Pointe dering the Farms to show cause why the injunction should not become permanent. of the combined Detroit Uni-

Want Permanent Solution

A spokesman for the 25 busismen-property owners in the district, stated that this litigation was a step in their overall program to find a complete and permanent solution to the off-street parking problem, and reiterated their willingness to cooperate in finding that solution.

In spite of opposition voiced by the businessmen, the Farms council unanimously voted pasbe conducted at the old location sage creating the Special Assessment District 7, on July 19, to til new facilities on Cook road develop the adjoining parking lot have been completed, which

on Kercheval. Businessmen's Share, \$28,000

and the Country Day School The city informed the businessmen at the time, that their share Board of Education purchased in the lot improvement was estithe Country Day School for the mated at \$28,000, with the city's share amounting to \$5,800, makfor the Grosse Pointe High ing a total of \$34,000. School Gymnasium-Auditorium.

The council then approved an amendment which would relieve the businessmen on the southside of Kercheval of paying a full share of their assessment, and accordingly, stated that their share will be five per cent less than their neighbors across the street. The five per cent deducted Country Day School, stipulated was to have been assessed to the that the land on which the city-at-large.

The discount was authorized because the southside owners and their customers do not have easy. ferent times, until the Board has accessibility to the parking lot.

Charged Assessment Unequal In their suit they charged, besides their blocking the collection of the assessment, that the assessment was unequal on the grounds that many of those benefiting from the improvement were not assessed.

The council recently awarded a bid of \$19,438 for the improvement of the lot. Work on the lot has already begun.

Farms officials stated that the improvement will be paid for, regardless of the outcome of the legal action already taken.

Kiwanians to Sell Peanuts For the Kids

Next Saturday is Kiwanis Kids' Day and you'll again see Riverside Kiwanians selling peanuts in the Village, on Kercheval Hill and the Moross-Mack area in its annual fund raising drive for underprivileged children.

Marvin J. Malow, 983 Lincoln road, chairman of the Kids' Day committee, announced that the expanding activities of the Club in aid to unfortunate children has servatively in tax-free municipal greatly increased the need for

Mrs. Christine Cromwell Asser- bonds when gilt-edged industrial funds necessary to carry on the club's work. Mr. Malow listed among the

club projects the Riverside Boys' Councilwoman Friedrich em estate, left by her grandfather in into one-fourth of the trust. She ceive full privileges at the Hanphatically denied that she or the 1920, too conservatively, and that has already borrowed \$3,000,000 nam YMCA, contribution to the mayor were against Johnston, the dividends have not been in on the strength of her future Joe Prance Summer outings which give 400 kids a full day In her hurry to share in the at Rouge Park every day during the Campfire Girls, Camp Grace The suit began last May before Bentley for crippled children, the and several other projects.

Dodge Mansion Scene McKnight, who was absent, of being allied against him for past Of Trusteeship Hearing Scene of a hearing into the but she was represented by four

estate was in the home of Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge, 81, 17840 He said that a written report East Jefferson, widow of the late vine. automobile magnate, on Thurs-Mrs. Dodge's granddaughter,

son, sought to have Mrs. Dodge bonds could have given better removed as trustees, asserting that they are administering the mother, Mrs. Asserson will come Club of fifty members, who re-

tion, officers found several ob- answer a summons for a violation or an order, but merely express- nominate Councilman Friedrich Horace E. Dodge Jr., with whom trust is disbursed.

on patrol duty. This marks the booked for both speeding and be- ity when he has completed his levis is not a policy of the high port was not carried because of was at home in the Virgin Islands, pended when Mrs. Dodge became Boy Scout troops and cub packs was not present for the hearing, too ill to attend court.

Waldon, and three from New York. Their chief spokesman was a New York lawyer, Victor Le-Levine contended that the estate has been invested too con-

On the death of her grand-

Probate Judge Patrick H. estate, Mrs. Asserson has accepted the summer months with food O'Brien, because of Mrs. Dodge's 30 cents on the dollar from a re- and transportation furnished by Whereupon, Johnston offered age and recent illness, moved his ported 250 eastern money lenders, Kiwanis, contributions to the In a routine search in the sta- rant for his arrest for failure to gestion in the form of a request to resign from the Board and court to the home of her son, who will be repaid when the children's hospital at U. of M.

Woods Groups Circulate Petitions on Park Issue

Those opposing the move, pre-

and members of the council with

a petition signed by 135 resi-

dents in the Torrey Woods and

'strenuously" protested the city

Their petition, in part, revealed

the following sentiments: "The

undersigned wish to strenuously

protest the taking of any such

action vacating said Sweeney

Park and conveying the same to

said adjoining property owners,

said Park having been conveyed

to the city for park purposes

Mr. McKnight's letter also

stated that according to City At-

erty in question in any other

The entire matter has been re-

New Comptroller

and city clerk on Wednesday,

September 15, after having re-

ceived his appointment from the

Woods council on August 30.

Assumes Duties

council.

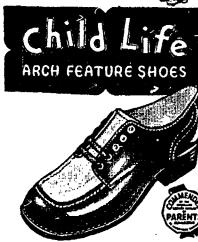
egress to said park."

Two groups of Woods citizens, | and difficult to gain access to. with opposing thoughts, on Wednesday, Sept. 15, petitioned the sented Mayor Waid McKnight city for an answer in the disposition of Sweeney Park, located between Fairholme and Torrey Fairholme subdivisions, who

One petition, bearing the sig- taking such action. natures of 26 property owners, residing near the entrance easements and area of the park, reguested that the Woods council subdivide and deed the park and its easements in an "equitable manner among the adjoining property owners."

The petitioners maintained that the park has not been used for the use and benefit of all the as a recreational center for children; is too small for that pur- we herewith request the mayor pose; presents a maintenance and council to take action furproblem to the city; is unsightly ther developing and improving

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ferson, at 10:30 a.m. Love, president, presiding. At noon, members will gather added. with other Republican women of the State of Michigan, for a vate national health commission luncheon honoring Senator and (No cost or obligation)

Mr. Brauns holds a B. S. degree in commerce from Temple

Members of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe

University, Philadelphia.

Parley Draws Pointe Women

Mrs. Homer Ferguson.

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Dog Training Chairman Plans Torch Drive Kick-Off Luncheon



citizens of the community, and Five Grosse Pointers meet with other members of the "Blazers" team of the United Foundation major industries unit to plan a luncheon for Sept. 30. Presidents and Torch ther developing and improving the said Sweeney Fark at a public park and playground, and lic park and playground, and further to take action against anyone interfering with the public president; and N. W. SEIDEL, 1110 S. Oxford Rd., vice president of the Fargo division lic easement of ingress and of Chrysler. Athanson and Seidel are co-chairmen of the team. Conder is a unit co-chairman in charge of three teams. Standing are WALDO ABBOT, JR., 901 Washington, fleet sales representative for Fargo; M. C. EASTERLING, assistant district manager for Gulf Refining Company; HOWARD W. DWYER, Chrysler Corp., J. EARL FRASER, J. Carl Fraser Company; C. W. ROBITAILLE, Fargo regional manager; EARL TINSMAN, Sister Kenny Foundation; and W. C., SCHMIDT, 943 Nottingham, Schmidt-Bowman Company. In a letter to the Woods council, Mayor McKnight, who is acting City Administrator, informed members that according to Section 8.8 of the Woods' Charter, the "City may not sell

not suggesting a super-lobby-to

Major tasks of such a commis-

any park, cemetery, or any part thereof, unless approved by three-fifths of the electors voting thereon at any general or special election. Private Health Plan to AMA

Creation of a permanent pri-representing all the major segtorney Julius Berns, the council vate national health commission ments of the health profession, is unable to dispose of the prop- to examine the growing health Mr. Ford emphasized that he was needs of the nation and determine how best to meet them was | fight socialized medicine. , proposed today by Benson Ford in an address to the American sion would be: ferred to the Woods Planning Hospital Association in Chicago. Commission, which will meet in

the City Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m., by members of the dustrial group insurance plans medicine ought to do and what health problems. are setting a target for the whole population to aim at, Mr. Ford said that the demands on medical facilities are expanding at a revolutionary pace and that important decision on health programs of industrial firms are being made without any realistic Herbert L. Brauns of St. Clair, Mich., officially assumed his understanding of what they induties as the Woods comptroller

"Yet there has been no answering effort by the health industry to measure the coming demand and to help organize our facilities to meet it—that to me Mr. Brauns disclosed that this Mr. Ford declared. city clerk, hav-

ing held pretees of Henry Ford Hospital in
vious positions
ranging from acpresident of the Board of Trustees of Henry Ford Hospital in
Detroit, Mr. Ford, who is vicepresident, Ford Motor Company countant to and general manager of the Lincomptroller in various industrial plants.

provided in the count of the Lincoln Mercury Division, spoke on "A Businessman Looks at Health."

He came to Citing the contributory plan as Detroit from best for industry, he said that a Mr. Brauns Philadel- sound health insurance program phia, Pa., about eight years ago, and stayed there for four years and then moved with his family to St. Clair, where he has resided for the last four and one-half years. He is assistant compared to St. Clair.

years. He is assistant comptroller for the Diamond Crystal Salt, today we should be sure it will Colonial Salt Division of the not swamp us five or ten years General Foods Corp., in St. Clair hence," Mr. Ford declared. He He has purchased a home at the preservation of private en-1218 Hampton, which he, his terprise health that our present wife, Louise, and their two health system is not set up to daughters, Joan and Marilyn, are expected to occupy within about demand.

"The prepayment plan is being squeezed between the pincers of fast rising medical costs on the one hand and the growing demand for broadened benefits and coverage on the other," he

The growing tendency of labor to ask for completely comprehensive health coverage for the worker would shift more and more of the financial to induspublican Club of Grosse Pointe try, he said, which ultimately have been notified of a meeting might lead to a demand that to be held at the Detroit Veterans industry pay the whole bill for all memorial Building, 151 West Jefthe health care of employees and their families.

The meeting will be held in "That, I suppose, would really Room 610, with Mrs. Harold O. qualify as private, industrialized, qualify as private, industrialized, socialized medicine," Mr. Ford

St. Paul Grads Go to Mich. State Six graduates of St. Paul High

Six graduates of St. Paul High School have entered into their freshman year at Michigan State College in Lansing, and another returned for her sophomore year. The freshmen, all from the Pointe, are: Marilyn Blondell, Sandra Kmack, Lynn Van Tiem, Barbara Blessing, Joan Heidt and Mary De'Hoogat.

and Mary De'Hoogat.
The returning sophomore is Rose Ann Blondell.

OCTOBER 3-4-5-6

Hours: 12 to 10:30 (Closing 6 p.m. last day) Masonic Temple 60 Exhibitors A \$300,000 Exhibition

Admission: 60c, tax paid

Classes Opening

The Owner - Dog Obedience Training classes, sponsored by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School system, will start Tuesday evening October 5th at 8 p.m. The classes will meet at the Grosse Pointe High School.

The opening meeting of the Fall program will be devoted to a lecture on the principles of dog training. This will be the only meeting when the student does not bring his dog. The owner will be given the scope of the course and shown what he can do to take advantage of the natural desire of his dog to please him. Mr. Rudy Buckmann, training director for Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club, will be in charge of this meeting.

The Owner-Dog classes have created a lot of interest during the past six years. More than 675 students have participated in these 10-week training sessions.

Any breed of dog can be trained. It is just a matter of teaching the owner what to do and how to do it. The only requirement is that the owner work with his dog a few minutes every day. Every dog is a better companion after this type of training. Instruction will be under the direction of Mr. D. M. Carson, assisted by Marion K. Kellogg, and relate it on a nationwide President of the Southern Michi-

the government ought to do. .

• To chart the pattern of demand

basis to our existing health re- gan Obedience Training Club, Mrs. Donald Carson, Mr. Elwood • To undertake a major study Riemer, members of the Southern of the whole technology of Michigan Obedience Training health administration and estab- Club. lish standards for more efficient Owners may enroll for trainorganization and utilization of ing if their dogs are six months

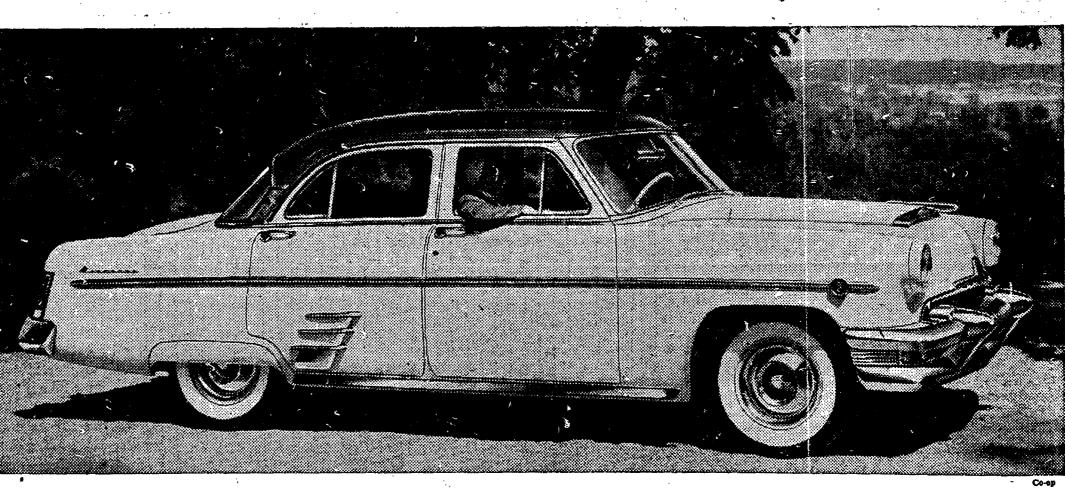
• To provide some urgently or ancestry. needed guidance leading to a | Classes are limited as to size. • To determine where to draw more effective mustering of in- It is advisable to register as soon Pointing out that the many in- the line between what private dustry's resources to meet these as possible. For class reservations and information, call TU 5-3808.

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est and most compact banking bank's first branch office. offices in the Detroit metropolitan area, occupies a center position in the fashionable hill shop- O'Leary Acquires ping district. Designed by Arnold and Fuger and built by Nelson Local Landmark E. Galle, the structure is of brick and is painted in a blue gray shade.

rear of the property affords easy avenue, has now passed into new banking for motorists and added to this convenience is the daily at once to serve both as an up-to-8:30 a.m. opening of the bank. Assistant Cashier Laurel E. salesroom for Cadillac cars. Burroughs is stationed at the new office as manager.

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One of Grosse Pointe's famous landmarks, the Grosse Pointe A public parking ground at the Garage at 17153 East Jefferson hands and will be modernized date service station and as a

Grosse Pointer Howard E O'Leary is the new owner. Work on refurbishing the building and as well as improving the gasoline pumps and the service island has already been started.

The front portion of the building will be rebuilt into a salon where the firm of O'Leary Cadillac, Inc., will show and sell Cadillac automobiles. The rear garage sections are already providing top service on Cadillac and other makes of cars for Grosse Pointers.

Has Historical Background

The building, constructed back gan to use the word "garage." In mediately at TUxedo 4-2050. announcing its opening at that across the pronunciation.

tra windows to be installed any- to two and a half hours per week.

is definitely set on continuing its renowned reputation by maintaining complete garage service

for all cars at all times. The Grosse Pointe Business Men's Association whose historical committee has been gathering data on the garage, plan eventually to place a suitable marker on the structure.

Auxiliary to Hold Rummage Sale

Fall to some means a leaf raking session, but to the women of St. Michael's Woman's Auxiliary it is Rummage Sale time again. Friday and Saturday, October 1st and 2nd is the time marked for this annual event. It will be held in the nearly completed new Parish house, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Any contributions will be most welcome. Call TU. 2-1715.



Open Friday Evening till 9:00

If You Drive Here's New Convenience



Following the practice that has become general in the Kercheval Hill shopping center, the new branch of Grosse Pointe Bank at 73 Kercheval avenue has a rear entrance to the alleyway and the vast public parking lot. In fact the front and rear entrances of the building are identical in appearance.

GP Woods Community Club Announces Registration

troducing its first automobiles to twenty groups with over half to having fun and learning to play will be sent to those who have the world, served Grosse Point- be staffed by volunteers. Citi- together. ers' garage and service needs. It zens interested in volunteering

time, the Detroit News gave a part in the Community Club pro-597', using in it the first Fenes- teer service usually requires two or five groups for girls.

will meet weekly. One of these It is said that the garage has groups will be for four-year-olds.

teen-age boys clubs and one night October 1st will mark the start | Each pre-school group will for teen-age girls clubs. of group activities, announces the have an enrollment of 15 chil-Grosse Pointe Woods Community dren. Under the leadership of will be meeting has not as yet Club. Registration is now in pro- adult volunteers, the children in been determined, but as registragress, with the goal for 1954-55, these pre-school groups will be tion nears completion, post cards registered announcing the day

After-school activities will conwas the first building in Michi- re urged to contact the club im- sist of clubs for both boys and will start to meet. girls of grade school age. These Volunteers play an important clubs will meet weekly and will munity Club are \$1.00 for prehave a maximum enrollment of school and grade-school children; phonetic explanation to get gram, serving as group leaders, 15 members. Children are placed \$2.00 for Junior High students; assistant group leaders, craft- in groups according to their and \$3.00 for adult memberships. The late Albert Kahn, famous aides and clerical workers. There grade in school and it is hoped Detroit architect, designed the is a great need for men to help that there will be four or five is placing particular emphasis on structure on a property 117 by in evening co-ed groups. Volun- groups for boys as well as four family memberships whereby

Each group will have an adult where in factory-type construc- This year it is anticipated that leader and will be conducted as tion. An additional 105' width on the Community Club will have a club in which the members of Club does not sponsor activities Jefferson is being acquired at three pre-school groups which the group will help to plan their for adult members due to limited activities,

Activities of clubs in the past will take an active interest in housed and serviced automobiles one of which will meet in the have included crafts, cooking, of more world-renowned person- early afternoon in order to ac- games, parties, sports, hikes and ages than any other in America. commodate those children who special club projects. These after-For this reason, the new owner attend morning kindergarten. | noon groups begin after school

Neighborhood Club Schedule

A Red Feather Agency
It's time again to look into the activities available at the
Neighborhood Club during the fall months for the youngsters

Boys' Basketball Midget Leagues—ages 9-12—6:30 p.m., Mon. & Tues. Giant League—ages 13-15—8:30 p.m., Mon. & Tues. Girls' Basketball

Junior League—ages 16 and under. Senior League—ages 16 and over—Thurs. night.

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Girls' League in spring.
Mixed Volleyball in fall—Thurs., 7 p.m.
CLUBS

Playmates—boys and girls, ages 5-7—handcraft, gym and spec. events—1 p.m., Sat.

NBC's—Teen Age Badminton—6:30-8 p.m., Wed. Teen Queens
Girls' Club—6:30-9, Tues.
CLASSES

Juniors—Ages 8-12

Ballet—4-5 p.m., Mon.

Handcraft—4-5 p.m., Tues

Tap Dancing—4-5 p.m., Wed.

Gym Class—4-5 p.m., Thurs.

Ceramics—Boys and girls—4-5 p.m., Fri.

Special Event: Friday night party—7-8 p.m.

Boys' and girls' games in gym—and movies the first Friday of month—10c.

Ceramics—7:30-9, Wednesday. Knitting Ladies—11 a. m.-3 p.m., Thursday. Old Timers—1-5 p.m., Friday.

Badminton—8 p.m., Wednesday. Golf Practice—2-4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday—Pre-school children welcome. Golf Lessons—8-9 p.m., Friday.

Activities start first week in October. Juniors-Aages 15 and under. Intermediates-16 and over. Adults-21 and over.

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City Taxpayers **Petition Couple**

presented a petition to Mr. and phers. One will be conducted in Mrs. Dean Parker of 809 Lake the downtown area, the other in Shore road, asking them to desist the Northwest section of the city. Career Guidance School, 305 in their legal battle against condemnation of their property for gin on Monday, October 11; the the purpose of the Shores' proposed park and recreational expansion.

A letter which accompanied the petition, stated that there are 107 signatures from 62 homes, and that the said signatures on the petition are presented without malice or animosity and are given with the sincere expression of the opinion of the signers.

The signatures represent 16 per cent of the registered voters in the Shores, and about 20 per cent

The Parkers are asked to accept the condemnation without further legal action, because the signatories, which include those of residents on Hawthorne whose properties border on the proposed park expansion, feel that the expansion is necessary and that the taxpayers are willing and able to pay taxes needed to build and maintain the park.

Evening groups will consist of The petition was presented by co-ed clubs for Junior High stu-A. G. Sherman, Jr., of 79 Hawdents in the community. There thorne road. will be one night each week for

The days on which each group

and the time which their club

Membership fees in the Com-

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formation, write Rev. Thomas J. Bresnahan, director, Christopher

Northwest course will be given (WO. 5-5890, KE. 1-2717). CHET SAMPSON

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Torch Drive Goals Set

(Continued from Page 1) chairman, Mrs. James W. Lee, III, of 376 Chalfonte, TU. 4-3330. Her chairmen are: Mrs. C. J. Carlson of 1789 Huntington, TU. 1-6355; Mrs. Curtis Miller of 1890 Hunt Club, TU. 4-1084; Mrs. Brant C. Jacobs, Jr., of 1585 Dorthern, TU. 4-0695; and Mrs. Stanley Smith of 859 Sunning-dale, TU. 2-3142.

Division 5, the Shores, chairman is Mrs. E. J., Denovan of 27 Lechmoor, Tu. 5-3589, who is also taking care of the one area **i**n her division: New Division

Division 6, north of Vernier, newly created in the Woods, has Mrs. Robert Rains of 1332 Vernier, TU. 4-2854, as chairman. Her chairmen are: Mrs. J. Luckhoff of 2105 Brys Drive. TU. 1-7453; Mrs. W. John Moore of of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. 1224 Vernier, TU. 4-2932; and Beardslee, of 841 Whittier Blvd., Mrs. P. Dickson of 915 Hampton, and Miss Litchfields parents

, year has been set at \$13,250,000, road, in the Woods, has as its as against \$13,100,000 of last

> Mrs. Brett, chairman of the Pointe drive, stated that everyone will be given an opportunity to help put the drive over the top, and that the women of the Pointe can help serve their communities by volunteering their services if needed, and thus aid the 150 community agencies in the Metropolitan area.

Named to Choir

Sally Beardslee and Susan Litchfield have been chosen to sing with the Colby Junior College Choir for the coming year. Miss Beardslee is the daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Allyne C.



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announces the opening of the

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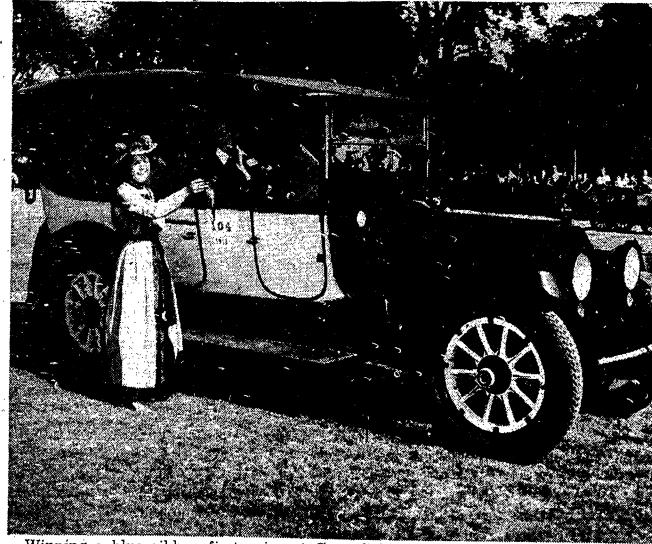
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Headlines of the Week

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third border incident involving American troops in eight days.

STEPPED up hostilities has peen announced by both Nationalist Chinese and the Chinese Reds. As the National- still in the explanatory stages. A ist bombing of Red-held Amoy nine-nation conference is schedentered into its 15th day, the Defense Ministry of General Chang Kai Shek stated that action against the Reds will be continued and expanded. Peiping Radio said a directive was issued to the Communist Armed Forces by the United States as the in East China to strengthen sea, United Nations delegates assembair and land arms for an assault on Formosa. The directive came from the Chinese Communist Party Committee of the East Jr., chief U. S. delegate to the China Military Area.

to bring West Germany into the Atlantic Alliance as a full part
Atlantic Alliance as a full part
The list revealed 27 incidents against the British flag; five involving the United States; two least in principle, was promised Panama and one each involving by France. Secretary of State Norway, France and Portugal. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden lic for the first time. wound up a three and a halfhour session by calling for a speedy conference between the struck anew at Red shipping and speedy conference between 176 Struck anew at ited simpling and most of the European countries, the Atlantic Pact, to deal with the Atlantic Pact, to deal with the question and to debate how about 100 miles south-east of United States support should

Sunday, September 19

State John Foster Dulles revealed

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that more negotiations must take place before the United States stitute for the EDC which was killed by France. He made it plain that steps to be taken are uled to be held in London on September 28.

Monday, September 20 NEW AGGRESSION charges vere leveled at Communist China led to debate on the seating of Red China. Henry Cabot Lodge, UN, issued a list of 39 attacks by the Chinese Reds on free world THE UNITED STATES and shipping in the last four years. Great Briain agreed to act fast He called them acts of piracy. in, in Mattoon, Ill., where the ner. Support of this move, at involving Denmark, two against John Foster Dulles and British The list was officially made pub-

ships at Chushan Island included IN ISSUING a statement after gunboats. Meanwhile, signs in-17th day, directly across from the Peiping regime. Formosa Straight, have crippled t as a costal trading center.

Tuesday, September 21 FRANCE indicated that it would oppose immediate entry of Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, drawing a shocked and angry reaction from West Germany French Premier Published every Thursday by Anteebo Publishers, Inc., 99 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan. was for rearming Germany under the almost-forgotten Brussels Treaty, signed by the West Entered a ssecond class matter at the European nations after the last the act of March 3, 1897. war as a guarantee against Gerwar as a guarantee against German aggression. This drew opposition from the United States, Britain and West Germany, who want Germany rearmed under NATO. West Germany will demand full membership in the NATO before it will consent to

CARLOS IBENZ, president of

Chile, declared a state of siege (modified martial law) throughout most of the country, when it appeared evident that Comand Britain can reach an accord munist elements planned to carry on a substitute for the European out a program of violence. The Defense Community. He said that Government made up its mind to it was apparent there is no sub- grasp additional powers, despite opposition, when demonstrators at the northern Chilean copper town of Potrerillos ripped down the Chilean flag and shouted that they were Communists and not Chileans, The Communist

Party is outlawed in Chile.

AT LEAST one person, was killed and 28 hurt when a New York Central streamliner smashed into a gravel truck and was derailed. The driver of the truck was killed. The derailed cars sheared off power and telephone poles. The New York-bound train carried 95 passengers. It plowed into the truck at Monroe cross

Wednesday, September 22 THE · UNITED STATES has lined up two-thirds of the UN membership to block discussion of the seating of Red China in the NATIONALIST PLANES ninth General Assembly. Britain, best to let the Reich participate | Shanghai. The Nationalist Interior | America move to shelve the question the NATO. | Ministery stated that Red war- tion of the seating. Secretary of tion of the seating. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and a 1,400-tone destroyer and seven Ambassador Lodge are all set to counter with blistering replies his plane landed unexpectedly at dicated that the Nationalist pumary move by Soviet Delegate Watertown, N.Y., Secretary, of 17th directly against the Nationalist pumary move by Soviet Delegate Vishinsky to seek admission of

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Paving Plan

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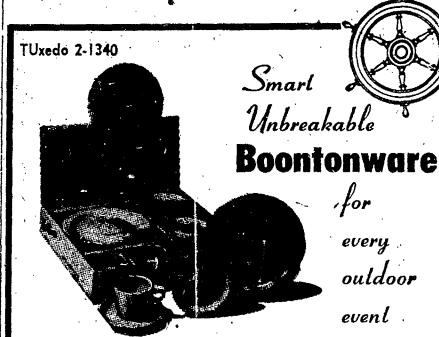
out, rainwater does not drain off, but must stand in pools on the road and on the lawns until dried up. The sidewalk in front of his garage is always under water after a rainfall, and that he was of the opinion, that if the city paved the road it would not only alleviate this problem, but it would also serve the community maintenance costs.

The streets in question are: Bramcaster road, Dorset road, Castbourne road, Helen avenue, ackson avenue, Goethe avenue, Charlevoix avenue, "W" street on the north side of Vernier road, Morningside on the north side of Vernier, Fairway drive, and other portions of "W" street as ret unpaved.

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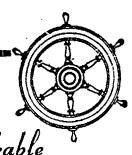
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Open meetings will be held every Thursday at the church from 1 to 3 nm.

from 1 to 3 p.m. Remarkable recoveries have been made by people suffering from emotional and nervous disorders through the Recovery program. The local chapter is part of a national organization.

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Mr. Lundin, whose new duties the work to be given is "The become effective November 1, succeeds J. A. McFetridge, who has been appointed Divisional Comptroller of Frigidaire Divis-

ion, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Lundin was graduated in 1932 from the University of Michigan with a Business Administration degree. In 1933 he was em-

In 1948 he was named director of the corporation's procedures and methods section and in 1949 director of the cost analysis section. In 1952 Mr. Lundin was aptoon to the church. pointed General Auditor on the children at 861 N. Oxford road. | ing TU. 5-3003 or TU. 1-7294.

Qualified singers in the Grosse Berlioz as both an opportunity Pointe area are invited to try out and a responsibility," Prof. Klein for the Rackham Symphony says. "A male chorus of superior sity of Michigan Extension Ser- quality in conjunction with an Choir, sponsored by the Univer-

equally superior mixed chorus carries the burden of the singing parts.

Klein, director of choirs at the university and a nationally ing an invitation to all qualified singers in the Detroit Metropolitan area to become part of a 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21, at the Rackham Educational

fraying costs of the project. In Orchestra.

addition to enjoying the oppor Since the Rackham Symphony tunity of instruction under May-Choir is organized as an exten- nard Klein, and of appearing in sion course, an enrollment fee of four concerts a year, members \$10 for the entire season is are invited to two concerts as charged members to aid in de- guests of the Detroit Symphony

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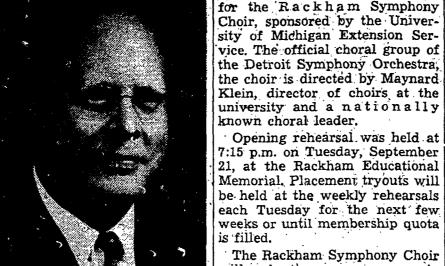
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Church of Grosse Pointe will host a luncheon, fashion show, and card party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Oct. 7 at 12:30.

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Welcome Wagon Picks Project

16, at the War Memorial Center, the Welcome Wagon Club agreed to name the Franklin Settlement pleted plans for a morning cof-House as their benefit project of fee and cards; which is sched-

Fifty-nine members heard Mrs. at the Center. John MacEachern, president of All newcomers to the Pointe, the board of directors of Frank- who received an invitation to In Settlement, give a short his- attend the September 16 meeting, tory of the Settlement and a are cordially invited to particiresume of the many projects pate in the coming activity. available at this community center.

She also stressed the need of volunteer workers and financial straight forward-with an aim on need to meet the Settlement only what is right.

At its first Fall meeting, which Board's various projects - parwas held on Thursday, September ticularly the summer camp at Lake Orion.

The Welcome Wagon Club comuled for September 30, at 11 a.m.

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Pointe GOP Women Bride-Elect To Welcome Senator

the speakers for the luncheon honoring the Senator and Mrs. Ferguson will be Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, and former Senator Harry S. Cain, of Washington. Senator Cain has just been appointed to the Subversive Activities Control

The Carlos James McKinneys, of senting Grosse Pointe. Grand Marais blvd., announce the engagement of their daught ter, CARLOTTA to THOMAS RICHARD(son of Mrs. Mark R. dents of the Wayne and Oak-Richard, of Barrington road, and land County Republican Clubs the late Mr. Richard.

College Accepts 3 Pointe Girls

Miss Sarah F. "Sally" Boales daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boales of 43 Edgemere road in Grosse Pointe Farms and a 1954 graduate of the Liggett School in Detroit; Miss Jean M. Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leland F. Carter of 750 Middlesex in Grosse Pointe and a 1954 graduate of the Liggett School in Detroit, and Miss Christine L. Watling, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., of 259 Lake Shore road in Grosse Pointe Farms and a 1594 graduate of the Madeira School in Greenway, Virginia, are members of the freshman class at Pine Manor Junior Col-

lege in Wellesley, Massachusetts. The entering class at Pine Manor includes approximately 150 girls who represent 31 states and the District of Columbia as well as Belgium, Canada, Greece, Guatemala and Korea. These students participated in the orientation program which began on Thursday, September 16, and included such activities as placement tests,

clambake at West Falmouth. Pine Manor, a liberal arts junior college which offers its students the cultural and social advantages of a suburban Boston location, sends approximately 60 per cent of each graduating class to four-year colleges.

DARK FUTURE People unable to find happiness | at St. Peter and St. Paul Jesuit under present circumstances will Church on October 23. They will not be apt to find it in the future. live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

guson Committee, announces that Committee.

The, luncheon will be held Monday, Sept. 27 af 12 o'clock at the Veteran's Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Frank B. Nair as

Mrs. Charles Morgana heads the ticket committee on which Mrs. C. Grant Barnes and Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan are repre-

Mrs. Harold O. Love as president of the Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will serve as one of the hostesses as will the presiand the women of the Republican State Control committee of these two counties.

Seated at the speaker's table with the honor guests will be Mrs. Donald S. Leonard, Mrs. Rae C. Hooker, national committeewoman, 'Mrs. Peter Gibson, vice-chairman of the Republican State Control Committee and Mrs.

Engagement



SPENCER GALLAGHER, of Hawthorne road, announce the engagement of their daughter, introduction to co-curricular or- MARY PATRICIA, to ROBERT ganizations and the traditional JAMES GRAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis James Gray, of Moross Road. Miss Gallagher is a graduate of Mundelein College and is deputy city clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. Mr. Gray attended the University of Detroit where he was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Upsilon and is a graduate of Wayne University College of Mortuary Science. The couple will be married

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Ensign Phillips Reports for Duty

Navy Ens. Robert L. Phillips, son Fleet Amphibious Force. was employed by WIFE-TV of of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Phil- Ens. Phillips recently com- Dayton, Ohio, as a television lips of 512 Lincoln road, has re- cently completed Navy's Officer newscaster and later by WILL of Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson, Luku Bachmann, vice-chairman-of lips of 512 Lincoln road, has recently completed Navy's Officer newscaster and later of vice-chairman of the Homer Fer- the Wayne County Republican ported for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School, was composed for duty on the staff of Candidate School for duty on the staff of Vice Admiral T. G. W. Settle, missioned Ensign and received in- writer.

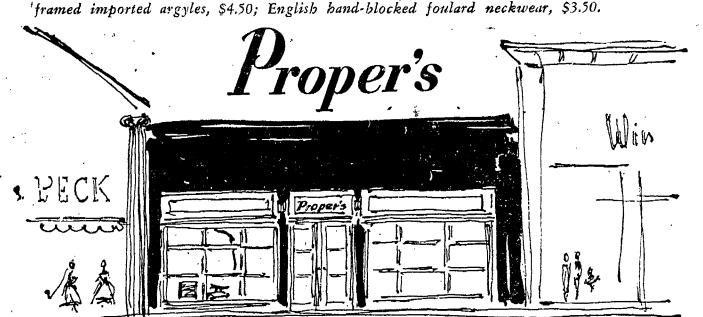
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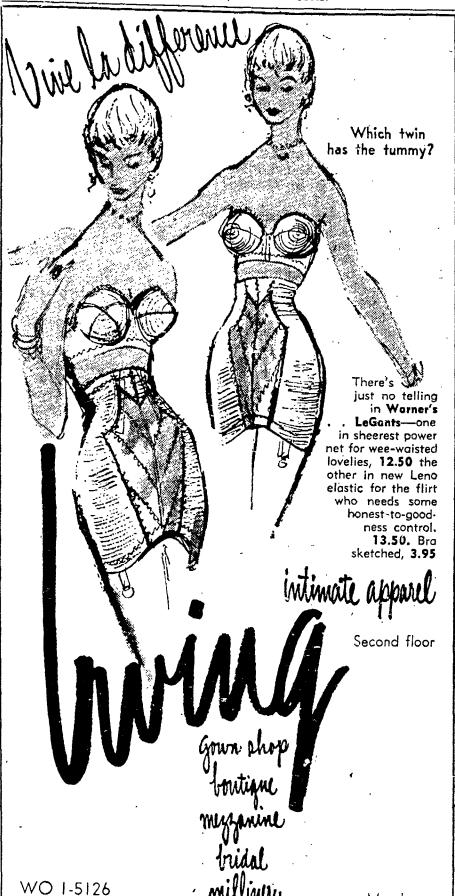
Society to Have Lunch at DYC

The fall meeting of Michigan Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Court, National Society, Women Grand Marais Boulevard, will ac-Descendants of the Ancient and cept reservations for luncheon Honorable Artillery Company, through Monday, September 27. will be held Thursday, September Mrs. Smith is President—National 30, at the Detroit Yacht Club, of the Society. with luncheon set for 12:30

The state president, Mrs. Wilfollowing luncheon.

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Members from all over the state will attend, pringing contributions of money or clothing for liam T. MacWhinney, of Flint, the Society's special project, will preside at a business session Hillside School for Boys, in Massachusetts.



Woods Officer Wins Award



Chief Warrant Officer, CYRIL C. VAN GOETHEM (right) receives the Commendation Ribbon in Korea from Colonel Charles R. Rain, commander of Eighth Army Headquarters. Van Goethem was decorated for meritorious service as a food adviser with the 8207th Army Unit, from September, 1953, to July, 1954. His wife, Julia, and father, August Van Goethem, live at 1209 Brys drive.

Consuls' Wives to Arrange Displays for Garden Show

All Grosse Pointe residents who I do arrangements in the manner are interested in gardening, flower of their native lands. arranging, table settings, conservation, and art will find a myriad in this group are Mrs. Jean helpful suggestions at the Grosse Beliard, of France; Mrs. Antonio Pointe Garden Center annual Carloni, of Italy; Mrs. John M. Flower Show to be held October | Fisher, of Great Britain; and Mrs. and 2 at the War Memorial. | Colin C. Hoffman, whose husband |

What and how to feed our is commercial attache of the Gerwinter birds will be demonstrated man consulate in Detroit. Mrs. in one important exhibit, which is Hoffman has been designated by being arranged by Miss Christine Mrs. W. K. Von Almsick, wife Edwards and her committee.

America's favorite patriotic holidays will be commemorated in appropriate table settings to be shown in the dining room of the War Memorial.

A Washington's Birthday table is being planned by Mrs. Henry L. Newnan. Other invitational settings will be Lincoln's Birthday, by Mrs. Longyear Palmer: Fourth of July, by Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson; and Labor Day, in a modern motif, by Mrs. Alan

International friendship also ill be stressed in the 1954 show, which is based on a patriotic

Wives of foreign consuls or their representatives from 19 countries have been invited to

U of M Club Slates Events

The University of Michigan Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe board of governors held the first meeting of the 1954-55 season last Tuesday, in the Grosse Pointe Library, Pres. Willis C. Bullard outlined to the board that the coming year would cover a variety of social activities.

The first social function will be bridge party at the Detroit Boat Club, the early part of November. A dinner dance is set for December. A jaunt by bus to Ann Arbor to attend a basketball game on the January calendar. A telephone dessert bridge will be held in February or March. A demonstration by the University Charles Mulliken is ways and of Michigan swimming team to be given in Grosse Pointe and the traditional June picnic wind up the events.

If possible, the club hopes to sponsor an outstanding educator and administrator from the University to talk before the citizens of this community.

block of football tickets for all home games. The first game with Army, Oct. 2nd, is priced at \$4.80, while all remaining games are \$4.00 each. Due to the limited number of tickets, the members will be given first opportunity to

Ferd Kolvoord, club treasurer, Suite 101, 600 Griswold St., Detroit, 26, is taking orders for game tickets. Your check should reach him at least ten days before the game you wish to attend.

The membership of the club is open to former students of the University and those who have or had connections with the University through children or

A man may save his property by putting it in his wife's name, of the German consul, as her but must take care of his own reputation.

> Rummage Sale ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH of Grosse Pointe McMillan and Kercheval Thursday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m

Woods Church To Give Sale

Committee members were announced this week by Mrs. Ralph Valade, chairman, for the annual rummage sale at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack and Torrey.

The sale will be held in the basement of the church, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9. Co-chairmen serving with Mrs. Valade are Mrs. Cecil Finerty and Mrs. Gerald Schroeder.

Mrs. Lathrop Morse is president of the Women's Association of the church, which is staging its thirteenth annual sale. Mrs means chairman.

Fourteen women's groups are represented on the committee: Abigail—Mrs. John Vandenbelt, Deborah-Mrs. John Rowe, Elizabeth - Mrs. Lawrence Marr, Esther-Mrs. Joseph Mason, Hannah-Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Lydia -Mrs. Roy Sjoberg, Martha-The club has been allocated a Mrs. C. B. Jewett, Mary-Mrs. Herman Goodsmith, Miriam -

Mrs. Cecil Finerty, Naomi-Mrs. Jolliff and Ruth-Mrs. Frank J. G. Nicholson, Priscilla-Mrs. Babbage. Elmer Gabriei, Rachel-Mrs. John Mrs. Stuart McIntosh will head Easton, Rebecca-Mrs. Malcolm the cashiers.



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Bridge Results Saturday, September 4, 1954 North and South:

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Wednesday, September 8, 1954 North and South: Mervin Cress and L. T. Jones

Gladys TerBush and L. Lind-

Frances Taylor and J. McIntyre East and West:

Beulah Cross and Marie Ver

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Philips Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denis Rex Burnham and Andrew

Saturday, September 11, 1954: North and South: Mrs. F. W. Coolidge and Mrs. W. V. Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denis East and West: Evelyn Wise and Gertrude Ten Eyck

Mr. and Mrs. E. Olson Monday, September 13, 1954: North and South: Mrs. Dorthy Sullivan and H

East and West: Helen Armstrong and Florence Steele

Wednesday, September 15, 1954 North and South: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters Dan Huff and Mrs. Paul

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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

The marines get their men and some of the loveliest girls! To prove it, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos James McKinney of Grand Marais boulevard, today are announcing the engagement of Detwiler was at the island durtheir daughter, Ethel Carlotta (just as sweet as she is beauling the recent Hurricane Carol tiful) to Thomas Richard, son of Mrs. Mark Richard, of Bar- and weathered the storm in all rington road, and the late Mr. Richard. Tom is beginning his its fury. Marine training at San Diego, Calif. He attended Ferris Institute before entering service. Carlotta, who turned in her school books at Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Va., where she was to have studied this Winter, also has attended Grosse Pointe Country Day and the Knox School . . .

Ashton-Esling

The minute the Sunday papers were out last week, congratu-MRS. HARRISON T. WATSON, lations started flying toward Harry Robert Esling, Jr., who of Lincoln road, and LYNN TRUwill wed brunet and dashing Margaret Gayle Ashton, daught- DELL, daughten of MR. and MRS. ter of the Orville E. Ashtons of McKinley road. Harry is the JAMES P. TRUDELL, also of son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Esling of Kercheval avenue Lincoln road. (they're moving into that wonderful slate blue house they've they're moving into that wonderful slate blue house they've built any day now). It's to be an October 9 wedding for the young couple, with a candlelight service at Faith Lutheran Church following which the guests are invited to a reception at the University Club. Harry, Sr., will be his son's pest MRS. FRANK E. STANDISH of man. Both the bride-elect and her fiance are students at Moross road. On Sunday evening Michigan State College and will continue studies following she was the guest of MR. and their marriage.

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WALTON-PIERCE

Former Detroiter Mrs. Cullen Landis (and if you remember Cullen, idol of the silent film days you're JUST the right age) will dash into town next Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. Otis U. Walker of Balfour road. The 7 p.m. train to New York will take her East to join Cullen and on Oct. 5 they're flying to Teheran, to live for the next two years while MANN and his bride, the former he directs a film for the U. S. government. Mrs. Landis has Stella Marie Peralta whose mar-

Short and to the Pointe

Following the marriage of her son, PETER MEAD DETWILER and HELEN DEMING PARKER, MRS. WARD A. DETWILER, of Three Mile drive, left for Great Island, Cape Cod, where she will close her Summer home. Mrs.

Late Monday afternoon a trio of Pointe school girls took off for college. Leaving to attend Garland School in Boston were ROSEMARY ROHDE, daughter of MR. and MRS. OTIS U. WAL-KER of Balfour road; JULIE

MRS. CARLOS JAMES McKIN-NEY, of Grand Marais, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD AN-THONY BAUMANN were hosts at a reception in their Lochmoor riage took place recently at Sampson Air Force Base, N.Y. About 50 friends of the Baumanns were invited to meet their guests were her parents, MR. and



JANIS LEE WOODRUFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff, of Lewiston road, became the bride of WILLIAM HEATH RACE on Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He is the son of the Lucius Races, of Lockport, N. Y.

MRS. ROY PERALTA. Flowers , the late Mr. Brossy, and Bruce is from the Baumann gardens were the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. used throughout the rooms. The Nelson V. Russell.

Many Pointers will attend the the evening, the RENVILLE biennial meeting of Alumnae of WHEATS and the RAYMOND K. TERLY, MRS. HENRY NAYLOR party and out of town guests. and MARION BUHLER.

Oct. 1 is the day MR. and MRS. erley road, and MR. and MRS. bride is the daughter of MRS. Secretarial Training. DAVID C. GILLIS, of Meadow CRAVEN NICHOLS of New York lane, will leave for a short stay City and Woodstock and the late in Charlottesville, Va.

After bridesmaid duties in Cincinnati, MARY JOHNSTON daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSTON, of

Back in their Fairfield, Mass. home are MR. and MRS. CHAR-LES H. HODGES II, and their young sons, ALEXANDER and CHARLES IV. The visited here with Mr. Hodges parents, MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. HODGES JR. of Cloverly road.

man for his brother, HARLEY
G. HIGBIE JR. who on Oct. 2
will be married to LORRAINE
NICHOLS of Woodstock, Vt. The ceremony will take place in St.
James Church at Woodstock. Also
in the wedding party from the
Pointe will be FORBES HOWARD, HILARY H. MICOU, CARLTON M. HIGBIE JR., SEABOURN S. LIVINGSTONE, DANFORTH HOLLEY. ALBERT M. MACKEY JR., of Indian Village, and JOHN H. WILLIAMS of New York City complete the

MR. and MRS. HAROLD RAY-MOND BOYER, of East Jefferson avenue, and their daughter, MARY, will be hosts this evening at a dinner party in their home honoring bride-elect CAR-OLYN BROSSY and BRUCE W. RUSSELL. The Brossy-Russell wooding takes place this Saturwedding takes place this Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Carolyn is the daughter of MRS. FRANCIS E. BROSSY JR. of Kerby road, and

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door horseshow of the season at Saturday were such regulars as Julie Schneck, Krystn Glancy, Carol Jacobson, Judy Baldwin and Diané Martin.

MRS. RICHARD SPENCER JR. of Springfield, Ill. has been Kenwood road.

Nice to see MRS. PHELPS NEWBERRY back in her Cloverly road home again after the long summer in the East. Just before returning to the Pointe she visited MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS at the latter's home on Martha's Vineyard.

attending Appleby College at swept into a cathedral train. Hamilton, Ont. this season. Mrs. Emmons returned recently from ported silk illusion fell from a the trip to school with her son. After a visit in Hampton, Conn.,

DR. and MRS. CHARLES W. PEABODY have returned to their carried gardenias and ivy. home in Washington road.

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wartena ters, Anne and Donna Woodruff; of Edgemont park, will attend Gertrude Adikes of New York school at Gulf Park Junior Col- City, with whom the bride travlege, Gulfport, Mississippi.

MISS CAROLINE GRAVES, Marjorie Race; Frances Frost, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES F. GRAVES of Cam- skirted frock of pale pink chif-DENTON, daughter of MR. and slim waist. On her head was a MRS. LEET M. DENTON of Ox- leaves and she carried American ford road, entered the freshman Beauty roses. bride is resuming her studies at | On Friday, members of the class at Bradford Junior Col- In American Beauty tissue silk program. Refreshments will be University of Michigan School of wedding party and out of town lege, Bradford, Mass., when the were the bridesmaids, with caps served. Music and the bridegroom is guests will attend a luncheon at college opened on September 21 to match in velvet leaves. Their leaving soon for service in Ko- the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, be- for its 152nd year. The girls are flowers were pink carnations.

Georgetown Visitation Convent DYKEMAS will join forces as daughter of MR. and MRS. which is being held this Saturday hosts at the rehearsal dinner in JAMES J. PHELAN, JR., of roses formed the circlet she wore enjoy planned programs, such as at 2 p.m. in the Wellesley drive the Lothrop road home of the Moross road; and MISS JULI- on her head. home of MRS. HENRY MUR- Dykemas. MR. and MRS. FRAN- ENNE BOWEN CHAPMAN, RAY. Members of the Alumnae CIS E. BROSSY III will give a daughter of MR. and MRS. group include MRS. HOWARD luncheon at the GUY CHESTER CHARLES G. CHAPMAN of Pro-BALLANTYNE, MRS. A. STAN- SMITH home in McKinley place vencal road, left last week to re-SELL BUSH, MRS. WILLIAM P. the day of the wedding. Its guest sume their studies at Briarcliff las Sands and the groomsmen club by attending and registering FISHER. MRS. VINCENT BUT- list will be drawn from the bridal Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, New York. Miss Phelan, a member of the senior class, is major-MRS. TOMAS PIEDRA of ing in Child Development, and Roquebrune, France, will be her Miss Chapman, also a member of JAMES I. McCLINTOCK, of Bev- sister's matron of honor. The the senior class, is majoring in

JANE HESTER had a goingat the Farmington Country Club Herman Armour Nichols. Mr. away dinner for her college Higbie is the son of MR. and friends at her home on Balfour MRS. HARLEY G. HIGBIE of road last week. Reviving old memories and talking about the coming year at their various MRS. RICHARD FYFE BAR- schools were ILENE BRYANT, NUM, of Yorkshire road, has re- JANET WOITA, JEREMY CON-Lothrop road, has returned to the turned to the Pointe following a WAY, MARIETTA CASHEN. Pointe. Mary was in the wedding fortnight's visit in Omaha where BEGGY GUINANE, THERESA party of NANCY BARBARA with whom she attended Dobbs Ferry.

| Pointe. Mary was in the wedding party of NANCY BARBARA she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. SALLY RAE, EVELYN BUT-JAMES HAGGART.

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> A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the wedding, last Saturday evening, of Janis Lee Woodruff and William Heath Race.

Pale pink deepening, to Pointe Memorial Church.

The former Janice Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Woodruff of Lewiston road, wore wedding robes of ivory katwa taffeta with rosepoint lace from her grandmother's wedding gown used on the shoulders. CARL EMMONS, son of MR

The slim bodice was finished and MRS. HAROLD H. EMwith heart-shaped neckline and MONS JR. of Radnor circle, is the great skirt, with side paniers, A full length bridal veil of im-

crown of orange blossoms which also secured the shorter, shoulder length veil. In her wedding bouquet, sh

ter's maid of honor and the DONNA WARTENA, daughter bridesmaids were two other siseled to Europe a couple of Summers ago; the bridegroom's sister,

Ann Hubbard and Louise Laferte.

ing given by MRS. FRANK D. graduates of Grosse Pointe Little Ann Swanson as flower annual Tuxis Variety Show. BOYNTON of Cloverly road. In Country Day School. girl carried American Beauty and Tuxis is comprised of you girl carried American Beauty and | Tuxis is comprised of young

> Serving as best man for the or other entertainment. bridegroom, who is the son of! Students in senior high school

William Lowe Chesbrough, the guest of her parents, MR. and MRS. CARSTEN TIEDEMAN of American Beauty tones set Hansel Dwight Wilson Jr.; Kenthe color motif for the candle- neth Gould, Roland Schafer of light wedding in Grosse Fort Wayne, Ind., the bridegroom's cousin, Robert Race, and Robert McClaw, both of Lockport; Robert Ansteth of Stockbridge, Mich. and Cabell Morris.

The bridegroom's mother pinned a white orchid on her purse and her blue satin gown was combined with deeper blue velvet

When the young Races left for their wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the bride's costume was a navy blue raw silk dress and jacket, trimmed in blue and white at the collar. Her striped hat was also in navy and white. They will live in Lakepointe avenue upon their return.

GP Tuxis Club Sally Woodruff was her sis-Begins Meetings

The Tuxis Club of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will begin this year's program of weekly meetings on Sunday, September

This first meeting will be held in the gymnasium of the church, bridge road, and MISS DENNIE fon, a cumberbund girdling the beginning at 7:30 in the evening.

A color motion picture similar to the well known "Dust or Destiny" will constitute the first

Plans for the coming year include hay rides, dances and the

pink sweetheart roses with her people who gather once a week. MISS ELLEN SKAE PHELAN, deep pink organdie frock. Tiny on Sunday evenings, in short American Beauty sweetheart worship services after which they

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Race of or persons 15 years old, or over, Lockport, New York, was Doug- are cordially invited to join the



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been Summering at her home at Mullett Lake. Cocktails for Miss Huss The David O. Burrs started planning a cocktail party the new daughter-in-law. Among the (Continued on Page 10) skirts and cashmeres we have 'em! Name it—we have it! Cashmere sweaters in classic or novelty styles— Queen Bess ruff or Eton collars, turtle necks. Flannel, tweed, cashmere or herringbone skirts in ahead-of-the-moment styles. Custom monogramming a specialty. Mus, Were Really Ione Casual!

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

Parker-Detwiler Rites Take Place in Lapeer

Helen Deming Parker and Peter Mead Detwiler Speak Vows at Afternoon Ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church; Edward C. Parkers Hosts at Reception

The afternoon wedding of Helen Deming Parker and Peter Mead Detwiler, last Saturday, took Pointers into the country for the 4 o'clock service in Grace Episcopal Church,

made their home in Grosse Richard B. Kobusch of Clayton, Pointe, was the scene of the Mo.; Lieut, j.g. Arthur N. Milli-

The petite bride donned a long trained gown of ivory satin, its sleeves, bodice and skirt trimmed in lace from the wedding gown of her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Harvey Deming of Cherryhurst, Grosse

Helen wore her mother's wed- brown accessories. ding veil, attached to cap of lace and carried butterfly or- their wedding trip, the young chids and stephanotis.

Seven attendants wore frocks years in England. of Copan blue Italian raw silk with full, short skirts. Crossed ed to a fawn toned suit with hat pieces of the silk formed their in matching velvet. caps which were worn with slight veils. They carried arrangements of pale yellow carnations with Dr. Sullivan the bride's cousin, Mary Sherman Deming, as maid of honor. To Talk to PTA man Deming, as maid of honor, having the one contrasting bouquet of blue cornflowers mixed with the yellow carnations.

Maids were Anne Wheat, Julie chology of Wayne University, Thurber, Susan Sattley, Virginia Robb, Carolyn Brossy and Mary Boyer.

Wayne Chivelet, Wayne Chivelet, Susan Sattley, Virginia will address the first meeting of the Vernier PTA on Wednesday, September 29, at 8 p.m.

was flower girl in yellow silk teacher-child relationship during which were repeated in her bou- child's education.

Ward A. Detwiler II as best man.

Seating the guests were two chairman. sign George G. Walker Jr. of the PTA for 1954-55.

Old Orchards, the Metamora home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll Parker, who formerly made their home in Grosse New York City; Reese Evans Howard of Oxford, Mich.; Ensign Paul B. Dickey Jr. of Hyannisport, Mass.; Willard Clark Freeman of Providence, R.I.; Ensign ken of Simsbury, Conn. and Lieut. Richard C. Storey of South

Hamilton, Mass. Poudre blue lace with a wide girdle of blue satin was worn by the bride's mother. Her tiny hat was in lace, the same shade as

her frock. Mrs. Detwiler's gown of handblocked beige net was worn with

Shortly after returning from Detwilers will leave to spend two For traveling, the bride chang-

Dr. John C. Sullivan, noted professor of Educational Psy-

Hale Harts, of Southport, Conn., important factors in the parent-

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Mrs. Peter Mead Detwiler



HELEN DEMING PARKER became the bride of PETER MEAD DETWILER in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Grace Episcopal Church in Lapeer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll Parker, formerly of Grosse Pointe, now of Metamora. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Ward Arnold Detwiler of Three Mile drive and the late Mr. Detwiler.

Joyce Bushong Heads Helen's little cousin, Sharon ing in his field, will discuss the Red Cross Workshop

Representatives of Junior and "How You Help Us." frock embroidered in cornflowers the primary school stage of a Senior High Schools which par- International projects will have Stantin lane, became a pledge of

membership High School, who is chairman of around the world is continuing old local sorority, which will be other brothers, George A. and Parents and friends interestJohn William Detwiler: Alfred ed in the Vernier School are core.

the committee which has planned from year to year. The albums installed as Gamma Zeta Chapter the program, will preside at the describing American children, of Alpha Xi Delta on December John William Detwiler; Alfred ed in the Vernier School are corponents session Friday night. school and recreational activities 11. H. Schrashun; the bride's bro- dially invited to participate in Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and are welcome wherever they are ther, Edward C. Parker Jr.; En- the various functions planned by Mrs. James Bushong of 1125 received. Grayton road.

ville State Hospital speak on will be held.

"We think it is important to were Mrs. Arthur H. Ericson, of A busy schedule which will learn to live and work and play Washington road, president of continue through Sunday after- together," says Miss Bushong. "So the Detroit Alumnae Chapter of noon will afford the 80 young we have scheduled hours for our Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Earl Perpeople an experience in demo- housekeeping duties, our discus- kins, of Grand Marais boulevard, cratic living as they plan their sions and recreation periods. We who will be alumnae advisor of year's activities. The emphasis will be able to work with Junior the new chapter; Mrs. James S. they have chosen for the year is Red Cross members in our own Vaughan, of McKinley road, who how to better human relation- schools better because we have is in charge or arrangements for ships in their own local comparticipated in the cook-outs, the December installation; and of Barry Sullivan, munity and among young people square dances, song-fests and Mrs. Stanley A. Striffler, of and John Hodiak.

'buzz' sessions of our workshop." Averhill Court, editor of Alpha Service projects in the local Junior Red Cross 'graduates' Xi Delta Magazine. community are based upon help- who are college students now Alpha Xi Delta ing their classmates to become will be on hand to assist in the national general sorority to in-better citizens by encouraging workshop. Richard Wagener, 1954 stall a chapter on the Michigan participation in Red Cross safety graduate of St. Mary's of Redand health activities and assisting ford and now a student at Uniin the blood program. Continuing versity of Detroit, will preside at a project started last spring in the business meeting on Sunday. which they rendered service to Selection of a new president for the mentally ill they will hear the country-wide Junior Red Mrs. Carolyn Seefeldt of North- Cross Council to succeed "Dick" Grand Hotel on Mackinaw

Mrs. Gordon Wayne Kline



ELIZABETH HERDEGEN, daughter of the Robert Townsend Herdegens, of Irvine Lane, became the bride of GORDON WAYNE KLINE, in a morning ceremony Saturday at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Philip L. Kline, of Bloomington, Ill., and the late Mr. Kline.

Miss Scherer **Joins Sorority**

Miss Joan Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scherer of ticipate in the Junior Red Cross a personal appeal after the eve- Alpha Xi Delta, national gen-

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae atattending from the East Side

Alpha Xi Delta is the first

MR. and MRS. JAMES G. MORRISON of Hall place have returned from a vacation at the

Pointer Lewis M. Cromwell, of Balfour Road, is treasurer and Thomas A. Emmet, of Bishop Philip L. Kline of Bloomington, ember 25 at 12:30 p.m. at the Officers of the Vernier PTA program will spend the first week- ning spent with several high eral college sorority, on Thursday formed Detroit Concert Series, Road, is secretary of the newly- Ill., and the late Mr. Kline. Junior Red Cross project of send- lege, she was a member of noons featuring famous artists. The University of Detroit Me

Concert Series

morials Building will be the scene of the attractions which begin on Sunday, Jan. 9. All concerts will start at 3 p.m. Artists signed by Detroit Con-

cert Series are Dorothy Kirsten, Yehudi Menuhin, Alec Templeton, Dorothy Maynor, Richard Tucker, Rise Stevens, Marge and Gower Champion, supported by Harry Bellafonte and the Voice of Walter Schumann in Three for Tonight; The Caine Court Martial, with the New York cast of Barry Sullivan, Lloyd Nolan

In addition to Mr. Emmet and Mr. Cromwell, personnel of Detroit Concert Series includes Harry V. Gilbert, president, and N. Nicholas Kerbawy, vice presi-

Trip to New England Follows Their Nuptials

Elizabeth Ann Herdegen and Bridegroom, Gordon Wayne Kline, Motor East After Marriage in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church; Reception at Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wayne Kline left on a motor trip to New England after their marriage last Saturday in Grosse Pointe. The bride was Elizabeth Ann Herdegen.

They spoke their nuptial, mony in Our Lady Queen of blue tones. Peace Church, the Rev. Father Thomas Duffey officiat- awaits the bridal pair upon their

Following the church service the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Townsend Herdegen, of Irvine lane, entertained the wedding guests at a reception in the Country Club of

bride. The full skirt extended nto a cathedral train.

Mrs. John F. Copeland came YW Thursday evening, Sept. 30. rom Chaddis Ford, Penn., to be Hostesses will be members of er sister's matron of honor and the teen-age committees of the Ann Brown was bridesmaid. Both were gowned in frocks of

der capes. ittle veils.

The maids carried bouquets of Presents Artists bronze daisies with yellow Fuji nums and ivy.

Carl A. Roesch, as best man, was the bridegroom's only assist- Sigma Alpha Alumnae Associaant. Mr. Kline is the son of Mrs. tion will meet Saturday, Sept-

daughter's wedding in a costume W. C. Shepley will serve as co-

vows at an 11 o'clock cere- also affected a lace gown in

A home on Kingsville avenue return from New England.

When they left their reception, the bride had changed to an autumn suit of lightweight green wool with which she wore black fur jacket and black

Sprigs of lilies of the valley were embroidered on the gown of candlelight satin worn by the bride. The full chirt extended Dinner, Tea

School officials who have of-A coronet of heirloom lace ficiated in the YWCA's teen-age secured the fingertip length veil program and advisers to Xof French silk illusion and Eliza- Teen clubs in the 70 intermediate beth carried a cascade bouquet and high schools in which the f spray orchids, stephanotis and clubs are active will be honored at a dinner at Central Branch YW's branches and centers.

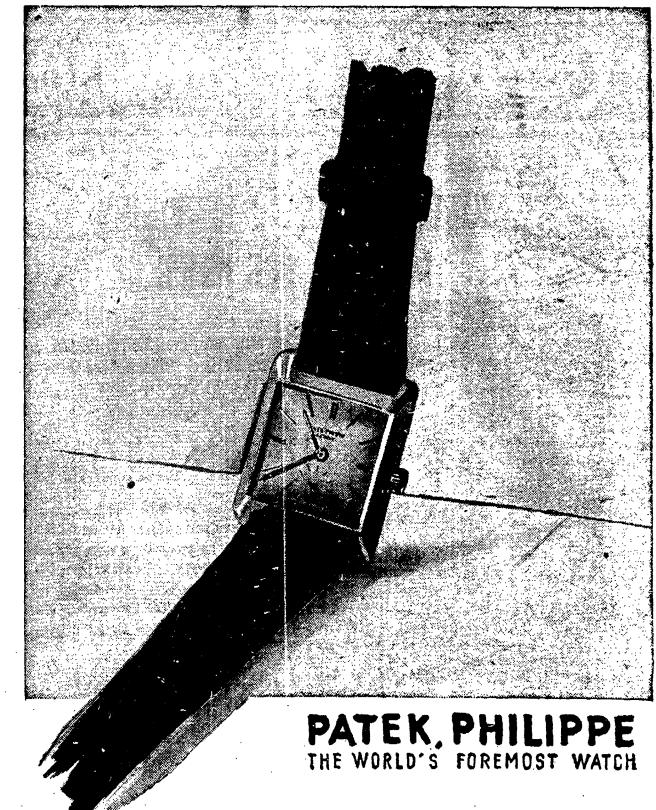
Mrs. Earl Cranston, of Pasapink brocade designed with full dena, California, a member of skirts, molded bodices and shoul- the National Board YWCA and also a member of the Pasadena Their bronzed headbands had Board of Education, will be the dinner speaker.

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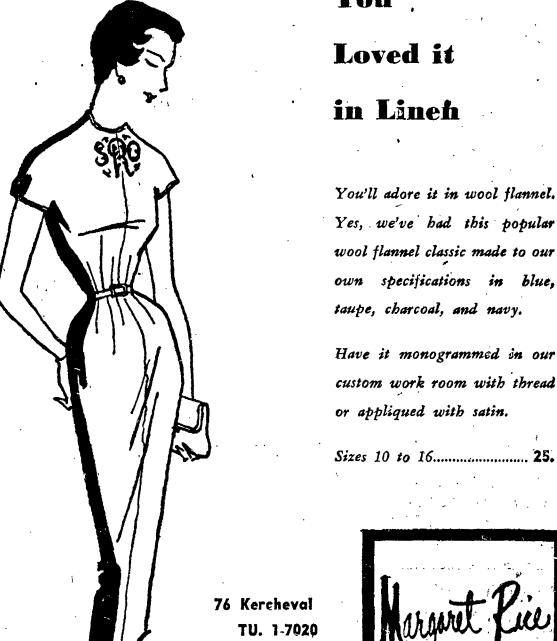
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Speaking at this preparatory Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, the Coundinner will be Dr. Edgar DeWitt | cil's executive director, will bring Jones, pastor emeritus of Central the audience up to date on plans. Woodward Christian Church and Among others who will be. nationally eminent author, lec- present at the dinner are the turer and authority on Abraham members of a sponsoring commit-Lincoln. Dr. Jones' subject will tee comprised of outstanding citibe "Martin Luther Still Lives." | zens of Detroit. The general pub-

Presiding at the meeting will lic is invited. Reservations for the be Dr. William N. Nies, pastor dinner may be obtained by calling of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church and the Detroit Council of Churches chairman of the Protestant Re- WOodward 2-4737.

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Mrs. Beatty was the former Mrs. Robert J. Beatty are motor- Geraldine Newton, daughter of ing in the East today following William G. Newton, of Oxford road, and the late Mrs. Newton while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beatty of Lennon avenue.

Geraldine was a charming. bride in gown of chantilly lace and nylon tulle shadowing ivory

Her bridal veil of imported silk illusion fell from a cap of Chantilly lace embroidered in seed

White carnations, stephanotis and ivy composed the wedding bouquet.

Nancy Meyers was the bride's only attendant and the bridegroom's brothers, William and John Beatty, and Vernon Simmons were ushers.

Ronald Beatty, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridegroom's mother wore an orchid on her cornflower blue nylon net and taffeta gown. Completing her outfit was a small, matching blue hat.

A wedding breakfast at the Whittier followed the ceremony.
When the young Beattys left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a green wool suit with black accessories.

Canadian Trip Follows Rites

White gladioli flanked by large candelabra decorated the altar of Holy Name Lutheran Church for the Saturday evening wedding of Sharon, Jane Taylor and James Wardell Goebel. Lighted candles and white ribbons marked each pew at the center aisle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Taylor of Sussex avenue, and Mr. Goebel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel of McKinley raod:

The bride wore an ivory silk taffeta gown. Lace outlined the low neckline. Her veil of Italian net was held in place by clusters of flowers. She carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, stephanotis and white orchids.

Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Brown, Anna Lee Lynch and Janet Mewhort of Birmingham. Their gowns were rose taffeta.

All of the maids wore bands of chrysanthemums in their hair and carried bouquets of white mums.

Jerry Goebel was his brother's
best man and the ushers included
John Sanford, George Kypros,
Daniel and David Mabee of Villa

The bride's mother wore brown repe, trimmed in velvet, with small pink hat. Navy silk tafeta was the choice of the groom's mother, and her hat was if iridescent sequins. Both mothers wore corsages of rubrum lilies.

Following the reception, the bride change to an aqua colored suit with which she wore beige accessories and the orchids from her bridal bouquet.

After a short wedding trip in Canada, the couple will live in Ann Arbor, where both are students at the University of Michi-

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minute they were sure one of their very most favorite guests, Genevieve Huss of New York City (Madame Vice President of Forstmann, Inc.) will be here this week-end. Miss Huss is as well known for her sumptious cocktail parties and suppers at her apartment on Park avenue. And in the Pointe, the Burrs are equally famed for their soirres. Among those invited to greet the Eastener this Sunday at the Burrs' home on Park lane are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allmand, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haass, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick, Miss Hazel Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Johnston, Cecil Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kling,

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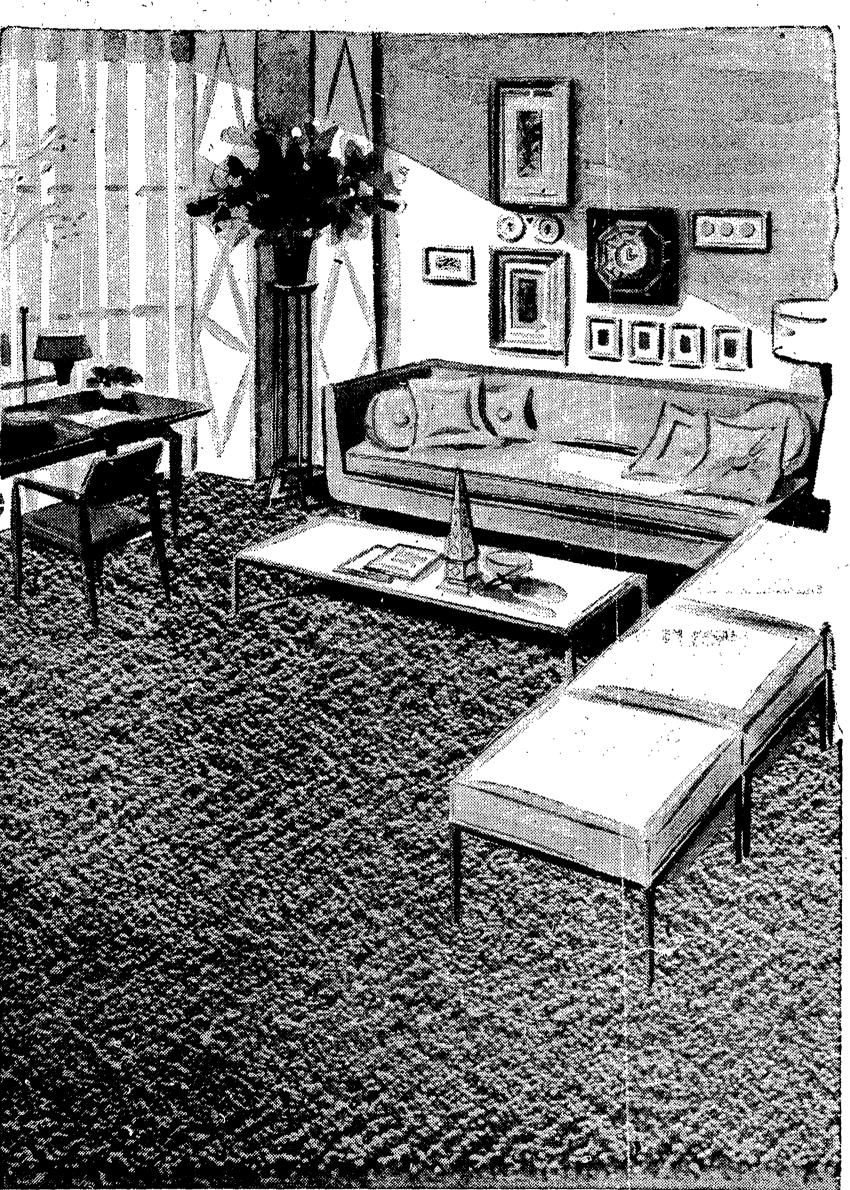
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roy, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton, Jr., and

tions with suggestions that travel gifts would be welcomed. Just a few of those to gather will be the Lewis Cromwells, the Frank Dimonds, the John Griffins, Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Wilefred Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Drysdale, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bremer, Dr. and Mrs. John Hyland and the R. D. Van Houtens. When Col. Oscar Colcaire of Washington, D. C., heard of the plight of the two charming travelers he decided to lend a bit of capitol color to the party : . . and will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colker at their Lochmoor boulevard home.

Guests from Argentina

Speaking of guests . . . the William H. Bundesens, of Lincoln road, have been entertaining a quartet of fascinating ones... Dr. and Mrs. Jose S. Dotta of Argentina will be here for a month while the doctor commutes between the Pointe and University Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he's consulting and comparing notes with his American counterparts . . . Until Looks as if we're in store for quite a week-end, too. For on Sunday at noon, Frank Colker and Bud Greiner are giving themselves a farewell brunch at Al Green's, the Walnut for the Miss Universe contest) and her mother, Mrs. Olga Room being reserved for their fair ladies and a gay list of Kislinger, both close friends of Mrs. Bundesen when she guests . . . Off to Paris, the gentlemen waited as long as they lived in Argentina. The Kislingers had been out in Calicould for someone to give them a bon voyage party . . . fornia, and local board of commerce please note: they found When one wasn't forthcoming they issued their own invita- the Pointe far more beautiful, quiet and enjoyable.

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GP Symphony Welcomes New Conductor

EMIL RAAB, new conductor of the Grosse Pointe Symphony, left, listens to MAX STROUP, clarinetist, right, at a recent rehearsal of the symphony in Pierce Junior High School. Announcements of the concerts scheduled for this season will be made shortly. Mr. Raab replaces Wayne Dunlap, on leave of absence from the symphony, and on his way to Vienna as recipient of the Fulbright Award to study in the Vienna Academy of

"Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lagerfeldt,

Hotel George V, just off the

The Lagerfeldts arrived at the

Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

After a trip through France,

Mr. and Mrs. Lagerfeldt will visit

Italy and England, returning to

the United States on the Queen

Mary early in October.

Woods Leaders Hosts

To GP Business Men

who will act as hosts are Russell Harkness, Woods pharmacist and

Kenneth Landers, realtor and

It is expected the meeting will

be attended by business leaders

cial outline of the combined cam-

mond Heutteman, manager of

the Mack-Hillcrest branch of the

Freedom Shrine

The Eastern Detroit Exchange Club presented the Exchange

Club Freedom Shrine to the De-

troit Historical Society, Kirby and Woodward, on Sunday, Sep-

The dedication commemorated

The Freedom Shrine is one of many educational projects sponsored by Exchange Clubs throughout the country and consists of authentic replicas of 30

historical documents taken from the National Archives in Wash-

The Grosse Pointe Exchange Club invited the public to attend the dedication and to inspect the new and interesting museum.

Constitution Day, one of the most important dates in Ameri-

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Pointe Business Men's Associa- membership committeemen, res-

since its scope was broadened to It is expected, too, that the

include all the Grosse Pointes, group's newly appointed enter-

will be a Monday luncheon affair tainment chairman, David Mc-

in the banquet room of the How- Carron, of Mondry Cleaners, will

ard Johnson's Restaurant, Thurs- be on hand with some news of

day, September 30 at 12:15 o'clock. the Association's social calendar

Among the Woods members for the fall and winter season.

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Emmett Simms of Adam- Hotel George V on September 15.

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tion to be held in the Woods pectively, will be speakers.

GP Symphony In Rehearsal

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra has begun rehearsals for their second season of conbe interested to learn that their city's Pier-Park. conductor, Mr. Wayne Dunlap, is on leave of absence from the building of a new bathhouse, Symphony, and on his way to gatehouse, pumping station and bright Award, where he will City Clerk Harry Furton.

Vienna Academy of Music. While Mr. Dunlap's many admirers, both audience and orchestra, will miss him greatly this coming year, we are sure that this singular opportunity will prove of great value to him and to our orchestra when he returns

study for the next year at the

Replacing Mr. Dunlap for this season will be Mr. Emil Raab of the University of Michigan School of Music. Mr. Raab has distinguished himself not only as a recitalist and a chamber musician, but as a teacher and conductor as well.

At the University of Michigan, Mr. Raab received both the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees, and won the Stanley Medal, the highest award given by the School of Music. He has stayed on at Michigan as Assistant Professor of Violin and Chamber Music, and as second

violinist of the Stanley Quartet. Announcement of the concerts scheduled for this coming senson will be made shortly. The Symphony was most gratified with the enthusiastic reception of their initial concerts last season.

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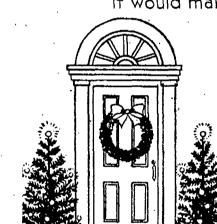
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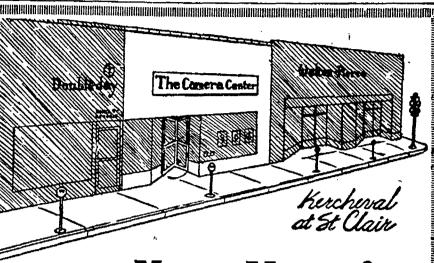
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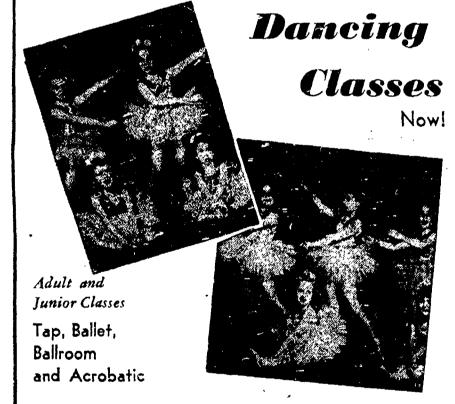
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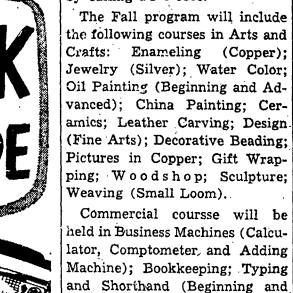
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Of interest to homemakers the following course will be available: Psychology (Teen Age); Party Cooking; Cooking School Demonstration; Cake Decorating; Interior Decorating; Knitting; Upholstery; Slip Cover Making; Lampshade Making; Hooked Rug Making; Millinery; Sewing (Beginning and Advanced); Tailoring; Clothing Design and Pattern Drafting; Home Nursing (Red Cross); Flower Arrangement

Fall-Christmas and Spring). Persons who do not find what they want in the above program SHAW, son of Mr. A. C. Shaw slight bustles at the backs of the are invited to call and suggest of Detroit. classes for the future. If there are enough requests to warrant a class an attempt will be made to include it in next year's plans. Activities for children will include Swimming, Art, Wood-

shop and Knitting. All day classes and most of the evening classes will be held at the Department of Community Services in its new location at 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard, for-

merly Country Day School. For further information and class reservations, call TU 5-3808 or TU 5-0271.

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Couple Leave

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Cub Scout Pack To Hold Picnic

Cub Scout Pack 546 will hold a Father-Son picnic at the Woods' David Ramsey, Elizabeth Livinglakefront park on Saturday, September 25, from 3-5 p.m.

There will be games, prizes and refreshments. Each den will ar- N.Y., performed the services of range for its own food, and the best man for Mr. Blomely who is cubs will do the honors of bar- the son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph E. bequeing the hot dogs.

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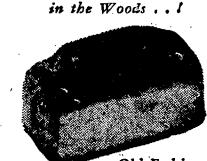
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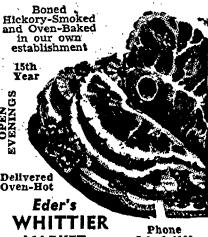
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Dale graduated from Lakeview Michigan State Normal College. He is now attending the University of Michigan where he is working on his Masters Degree. He was the founder of Kappa Phi Sigma at Lawrence Tech, and was the past president of Sigma Alpha Delta at MSNC.

The couple will be married on June 24 in the St. Matthew and St. Peter Evangelical Church. A wedding reception will follow at the St. Clair Shores Civic Cen-

St. James Ladies to Hold Rummage Sale Sept. 30

The ladies of St. James Lutheran Church, will hold a rummage and white elephant sale on Thursday, September 30, at 9 p.m., in bers. the basement of the church auditorium, McMillan and Kercheval.

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The Neighborhood Club November wedding in Christ making available to it's members | Church, Grosse Pointe, with a re-High School and graduated from a golf practice session under the ception to follow at the Boat direction of Egon Fricke, formerly assistant pro at Lochmoor. The Society Sponsors 'Keep your swing in trim during the Winter months" campaign will be held in the gym on Friday evenings, from 8-9, and will consist of work on woods, irons and putting .

Golf practice for women will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2-4 p.m.

The Old Timers again extend an invitation to retired gentlemen who enjoy a social get together once a week. Their meetings are held every Friday afternoon from

This group has been meeting since 1949 at the Club and are most anxious to make new acquaintances. A hearty welcome is extended to prospective mem-

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St. Peter Altar Society is sponsoring a Square Dance Shuffle, Saturday, September 25, 1954. It will be held in the auditorium of Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

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The dance committee under the direction of Mrs. Raab has worked very hard to insure a good time for all.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allmand, of Touraine road, were hosts at guests Friday evening in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The party honored Thomas B. Colby and his daughter, Helen, of Pauna Valley, Calif. who have been visiting Mr. Colby's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Colby Jr. of Merriweather road.

Plans Fall Rites Library Offers English Course

> Masterpieces of Literature in of Provencal road, has left to English Translation (English study at Mount Vernon Junior 123) is the title of a course currently being offered by the University of Michigan in the Grosse Pointe Library on Thursday evenings at seven o'clock. The course is taught by Dr. Eric Stockton

from the Ann Arbor campus. The fee for the semester is \$18. Residents of the Grosse Pointe area may enroll to audit or to receive credit at the meeting of the class on either September 23 or 30. Additional information may be secured by calling Temple 2-7400, the University of Michigan Extension

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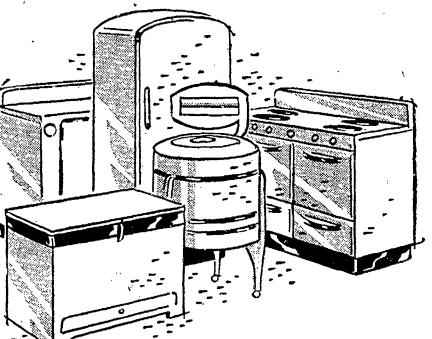
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Grosse Pointe Woods

Church Youth Service of the De- tember through April, excepting troit Council of Churches. He will the month of December. Civic minded citizens and com- lawn party. Mr. Mitchell Justice,

munity officials are vitally in chairman of the program comterested in this program and it is mittee, has announced that the quite appropriate, therefore, that second meeting of the year will Chief T. V. Trombley of the be held on October 26, at which Grosse Pointe City Police and time Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, Chief W. R. Hoyt of the Grosse board chairman of the Detroit Pointe Farms Police will be pre- Bank and former Director of the sent to support Reverend Hahn Federal Budget, will speak.

Tuesday, September 28, in the zie, chairmen of the "Men of Christ Church," will announce At this meeting the Rev. George the plans for the coming year H. Hahn will be the principal which have been formulated by

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A Time to Take Stock

It is most unusual in this day and age when a week goes by that has not been dedicated to some special cause, be it lollipops, the baker or the school teacher. Most of these spetheir ambitions and purpose for being.

Newspaper Week.

This special week will be marked this year from October 1 through October 8, and if we tend to boast a little just now that message worthy of some attention.

The American newspaper occupies a unique place in the world. Its freedom to print is guaranteed by the Constitution. It has been considered from the beginnings of the Republic and from even before that—an essential instrument in the lives of the American people.

Its basic purpose has been and always will be the same: To tell the happenings of the day. Here the function is of particular importance in regards to the happenings of government, which is but an instrument of the people's will.

Its next and almost inseparable function is to try to place the facts concerning these happenings in perspective—to give them meaning in the light of other events, past and present.

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You may, and undoubtedly do, on occasion become discouraged with your newspaper or even become angry with it. alone and there are at least 60 to 65 top drawer shops in this Yet it is an indespensable item for intelligent living, and in "little place near Detroit." Oh brother! more cases than is generally realized it is the most constructive and most educational item in a family's existence.

as they are in the United States, you are free to select the We love Bing enough to have smiled inwardly at the rather reading matter of your choice. You are privileged to have a parental sweetness of his making records WITH his son. A voice of protest. You are favored by having news of importance to you, personally, collected, verified, edited and presented in readable and understandable form delivered to a chip off the old block. We heard both sides of his new and your home every day.

veyor of important factual data and a medium of considered, inside a recording studio. Not to sing, anyway. moderate and enlightened opinion.

The newspapers of America set aside this one week, therefore, to call attention to the services they perform. But more than that, they set it aside to remind themselves and their readers of the obligation they owe the American public.

stant effort to maintain the standards which have made this nation, more than all others, a nation of newspaper readers.

National Newspaper Week, therefore, is not an occasion for self-praise by newspapers nearly so much as it is an occasion for self-appraisement. It is a time for newspapers over the land to rededicate themselves to the trust placed in them by the vast, intelligent, progressive and enlightened Ameri-

The Call to Duty

Virginia and Ohio both may claim the title of the "Birthplace of Presidents," but Michigan can make the unchallenged claim that it is the producer of men behind the President.

Several times in his tenure President Eisenhower has turned to the Wolverine State to get talented men and placed them in highly responsible positions. Men like C. E. just as they did in their civilian duties.

The newest to join this prominent list is Grosse Pointer Wendell A. Anderson, who left Friday for his post as defense adviser to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. so successfully with the President. He has dropped his busi- drinks . . . and seemed to forget what day it was. ness activities for the time being to devote his full time to the government job.

great personal sacrifice to themselves and in many cases the must be wondering what had happened and he was frankly tasks are thankless. America is fortunate to be able to draw scared silly. After some slow deliberation he decided on the upon such capable manpower and get men who unselfishly following tactic. He hied himself to a Western Union office answer the call for aid. Mr. Anderson has vowed to devote and wired home this message: "Dearest, don't bother to send his entire efforts to his new assignment and we wish him ransom money. I have managed to escape and will see you

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"When laughing Ann trips down the street, The sun comes out as well, The town is at her twinkling feet, The crier rings his bell, The young men leap like little fish, Policemen stand and purr, While husbands look behind and wish That they had married HER."

(Alan Herbert)

This "Be Kind To Dogs" week reminds us of two incidents where dogs were kind to themselves. One happened over Labor Day when a local woman did the weekend marketing for her family. It was late Saturday afternoon when she went to market and bought two large steaks, a few pounds of kidneys, some liver, sausages, bacon, French bread

When she arrived home, a gentleman neighbor asked if he could carry the box of stuff in the house for her. She told carries the message of organizations and relates to the world him to just leave it on the porch because she had to go around back and hunt up her Great Dane. She hunted all right, but the dog was nowhere in sight. Finally, giving up, One special week which too frequently has been ignored she came around to the front of the house and found Fido by the press of the country is one which should be closest to taking a small nap on the front stoop. He had devoured the mind and heart of every newspaper publisher, National everything in the box except the carrot tops and the paper!

Another woman we know had the attendant at the market carry out a large box of meats and groceries and leave perhaps we may be indulged. For the newspaper, which reg- them in her car whilst she did another small errand. In the ularly devotes itself to bring news and the interpretations of front seat of the car were two Boxers. When SHE got back news to your homes, has a message of its own. We believe the meat was all gone. We don't know what would possess anyone to set some nice juicy meat in front of two large dogs and expect them to watch their manners . . . or maybe the dogs got mixed up in their dates and thought it was "Be Kind to Dogs" week.

> There is a disc jockey on WJR who babbles and plays records from midnight until the first crow caws. On Thursday mornings he reads his mail and plays request numbers. Last week he read a letter from someone in Grosse Pointe Farms and this is the way he announced it.

> "Here's a letter from (name) who lives in a place called Grosse Pointe Farms. That's a little place near Detroit."

We don't know how long this character has been around It has other important purposes—to serve as a medium these parts... but he might like a few statistics. Such as Grosse Pointe being known as the Gold Coast, that it carries the richest per capita buying power in (practically), the country, that there are some 10,000 people living in the Farms

While we are with the disc boys, we can't help comment-Where newspapers are free from government restriction, ing on Bing Crosby's boy, Gary and his first solo recording couple of the duets were kinda nice . . . especially Bing's part. BUT this is one case where junior is very definitely not only record to date . . . and he should a stayed on the farm. The modern newspaper is a swift and an accurate pur- If his name was Joe Doakes, he probabty wouldn't even get

We are entranced with an announcement we got in the mail recently, having to do with the opening of a dress shop ., or rather, its new location. We don't know what the announcement said because it was in French . . . but we DID It is their constant hope that the reading public will con- recognize the address. It read: "Rue Livernois." We never tinue to trust the integrity of their services. It is their con- realized how elegant good old Livernois avenue could look when given the French touch. OOH-la-la!

> One thing we like about the world around us is that it is never monotonous. We could give a lot of ferinstances, but the one we have in mind right now has to do with house furnishings. During several of the late movie t-v shows we have looked at whole suites of furniture that can be bought for anywhere from \$113.00 to \$198.62.

> Last week we saw a bedroom "soot" that could be bought for \$115.00 and only \$2.00 a week payment with no down payment whatsoever. We were still contemplating this phenomenal deal as we crawled into bed with the New Yorker magazine. On one of the very first pages we came across a full page ad picturing a lovely vase. It was priced at THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS. That's the way it goes folks . . you sees your ad and you takes your choice!

This is strictly for tired business men. BOYS, do YOU Wilson, Arthur Summerfield, Fred M. Alger and others have wish you could sneak a few days away from the ball and distinguished themselves in government under Eisenhower chain and not have to explain your whereabouts? Well, a compatriot has come up with a pretty coony answer. Our hero went to Chicago on a business trip (legitimate) and, instead of leaving for home on the day he was expected, he ran into a couple of old school ties who lived at another Mr. Anderson typifies the caliber of men who have served hotel near his . . . got mixed up with them AND a few

The "boys" holed themselves up in the hotel suite and had a nice quiet game of poker that lasted for about three The men who serve in these positions do so, usually, at days. When our local gent came to ... he realized his wife

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• W. Warren Sheldens Are Home from Europe

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Memorial Center Schedule

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center Room and Library open for consultation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays -On Fridays-2 to 4 p.m. only. (Call Tuxedo

Friday, September 24 *Ballet Enrollment—3:30 to 6 p.m.

Saturday, September 25 *Ballet Enrollment—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ruehle-Allor Wedding Breakfast-11 a.m. Harden-Murtaugh Wedding Reception—2 p.m. Delta Sigma Epsilon—Tea—2 to 5 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Methodist Church-Dance-8 to 12 p.m.

Monday, September 27

*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work —10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-

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

*Water Color Class-1:30 p.m. *Oil Painting Class—7:30 p.m. *Cribbage—for men of all ages—8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28 Grosse Point Optimist Club-Luncheon and Meeting-

*Oil Painting Class—1:30 p.m.

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-

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

Wednesday, September 29

*Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Work-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.-

League of Women Voters—Meeting—9:15 a.m. to 11:30 Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee—Luncheon

and Meeting-12:15 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Party—1 p.m.

*Ballet Classes—3:45 to 6:30 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors—7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting—11:30

*Dale Carnegie Course in Public Speaking-7 p.m. *Grosse Pointe Sea Explorers—Meeting—7:30 p.m.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR: University of Michigan Extension Lectures—beginning

October 13. Louise Langelier's "Connoisseur's Course"—beginning

Young People's Ballroom Dancing—beginning October 8. Wallfisch Concert—November 22.

Church News

minster Fellowship Group, "Get

7:30-8:30 p.m., Thistle Club-

Theme, "Get Acquainted Night"

Tuesday, Sept. 28: 6:30 p.m.

Council and Church School of

7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No

8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehear-

Friday, Oct. 1-8 p.m., Ses-

sion meets with new members

GRACE EVANGELICAL

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Robert P. Beck, Pastor

Thursday, 7:00, Junior Choir;

Friday—B. & C. Club meeting.

Saturday, 9:00, Women's Guild

Sunday, 9:45, Church School;

ners during Worship Service;

Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.

Thursday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m.—

Adult Bible Class under the di-

rection of Rev. James W. Gilles-

Saturday, Sept. 25, 9:15 a.m.-

Junior Choir Rehearsal, Men's

10:30 a.m.—Senior Choir Re-

Sunday, Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m.-

Church School in all depart-

ments: Nursery, Kindergarten 1,

2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 3 (Section A), Junior 1, Junior 2.

9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship,

First Service: Sermon by Rev.

James W. Gillespie, "The Worth

hearsal-Men's Lounge.

ficers and teachers dinner.

Junior Choir rehearsal.

Acquainted Night.

Communism?"

546 meeting.

Thistle Club.

ship Class.

8:00, Senior Choir.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Friday, Sept. 24—Senior choir,

Saturday, Sept. 25-Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m.; Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26 - Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Church services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Fellowship bowling league, Maple Lanes, 2:45 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27 - Lutheran Laymen's League dinner and

meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Women's planning to join church on Sunbowling league, Maple, Lanes, day.

Thursday, Sept. 30-Rummage Sale at church hall, 9:30 a.m.

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

Assistant Minister Sunday, Sept. 6: 10 a.m., First Worship Service (Nursery for 3 year olds). 10 a.m., Church School-Kin-

dergarten; Primary and Senior Rummage Sale at the Church. High Departments. 11:30 a.m., Second Worship Service (Nursery for 3 year 10:45, Church School for begin-

11:30 a.m., Church School Junior and Junior High Depart- Christian Education Week. 7:30,

Regional Youth Meeting. Sermon theme at both services, "Three Things to Respect." Dedication and Recognition of Church School officers

diana Synod at Taylor Center. teachers at both services. 5:30-7 p.m., Junior High West-POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road

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and also because of its origin. Friends of Miss Florence Severs, Director of the Grosse Pointe Libraries from their founding in 1929 to 1949, contributed in her honor, the funds from which these books were purchased. The selection includes many

books which represent Miss Severs' varied interests as well as regular book fund, but which make for a better rounded col-

ology In The Field" by O.G.S. based on recent excavations of the older civilizations covers routine. somewhat the same period. "Primitive Heritage" by Marg-

of Discipline"—Matthew 7:13-14. 10 a.m.—Session meeting for new members-Minister's Study.

11 a.m.—Primary 2, 3 (Section B), Junior High and Senior High. Nursery Care for Small Children. 11 a.m. - Morning worship, Second Service: Sermon by Dr. Fitt, "Refusing To Be Afraid"-

Mark 13:1-11. 12:15 p.m. — Committee on Christian Education - Men's Lounge. 12:15 p.m.—Session Meeting—

Minister's Study.
7:30 p.m. — Tuxis Club for young people. Fall Rally-Men's Study.

Monday, Sept. 27-7:30 p.m.-Bowling for Men and Women-Whittier Recreation. 7:30-Boy Scout Troop 96-Scout Rooms.

p.m.—Women's Association Sew- romantic aspects of eras and ing and Knitting Groups-Wom- composers is more suitable peren's Parlor. (Please bring sand- haps for the serious beverages will be served.)

7:30 p.m.—Explorer Crew 96-Scout Rooms. Evening Group Dinner - Women's Parlor.

Thursday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m.—Adult Bible Class under the direction of Reverend James W. Gillespie-Women's Parlor.

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

Sunday, Sept. 26: 9:30 a.m.and "What Shall We Do About Morning Worship and Sermon Church school for Nursery, Toddlers. Kindergarten, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depart-Annual Religious Education ments. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship and

Sermon; Church school for Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten and Thursday, Sept. 30: 4 p.m., Primary Departments. 7:30 p.m.—Senior Youth Fellowship meeting.

Monday, Sept. 27: 9 p.m.-Bowling League.

Wednesday, Sept. 29-6:39 p.m. Men's Club Dinner Meeting. Thursday, Sept. 30-8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Saturday, Oct. 2: 10 a.m.-3 Unfortunately no man knows p.m., Bake sale, sponsored by his best days until they have been added to his past.

What is A "Square Meal?" By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Supposedly, a square meal

is nutritious and satisfying. If we were all alike any well chosen menu would suffice. Unfortunately we are not, our age, weight, build and general health determine the kind of food we need and the quan-

10:45, Morning Worship. Start of. High protein diets have proved beneficial to many; foods especially rich in certain vitamins are necessary to others, while persons suffer-Tuesday, 7:30, Adult Membering from a chronic illness must avoid foods that irritate Fall meeting of Michigan Intheir condition. Your doctor can best de-

termine your diet. Keep in mind a conscientious druggist for all medicine

required. This is the 517th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

Your Library By Jean Taylor

> "The Big Tree of Mexico" by John R. Skeaping is an excellent introduction to the primintive

Indian written in a free and easy style which makes for readability. The Indians of the United States from prehistoric times to the present are colorfully described by Ruth M. Underhill in "Red Man's America." And "Hear titles which would not normal- Me My Chiefs" by L. V. McWhorly be bought from the library's ter is a narrative of folk history, unique in that it is told from the Indian point of view.

Since Miss Severs had considerable native ability in the man-Archeology was one of the sub-jects on which Miss Severs read ual of arts, cooking, upholstering, widely and several archeological et al, three culinary books have books are in this display. "Arche- been chosen for this collection. "Casserole Magic" by Lousene Crawford is a comprehensive Brunner, "Delicious Seafood study from prehistoric times to Recipes" by Mrs. Louis Garrison Roman Britain. "Prehistoric and "The Gourmet Cookbook" Britain" by Jacqueline Hawkes, published by the Gourmet Magazine all glamourize cooking "Home Decorating Guide" by

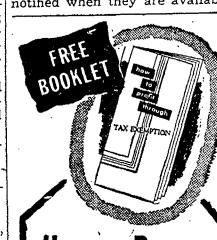
H. C. Henders is a practical book of its type. The author suggests nothing that is beyond the efforts or scope of the average homemaker who wants to beautify her home. "Practical Upholstery" compiled by Commercial Trades Institute gives both simple and intricate techniques making it useful for both amateur and pro-

"The House and Garden Book of Interiors" with many illuserations in color will be a joy to all homemakers. "Choice Hooked Rugs" by Stella Rex is a textbook to be used by either the instructor or the rug-maker. Miss Severs found pleasure and diversion in her own record col-

lection and enjoyed some knowledge of music. For this reason "How To Build A Record Collection" by H. H. Taubman is a happy choice for inclusion here. "Music As An Art" by Herbert Weinstock since it deals with Tuesday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m.-3 music itself rather than the more

the informed musician. You will find in this display a few books on the west, a part of the country which had a definite 8 p.m. — Women's Association lure for Miss Severs. Among these are "Rocket of The Comstock" by Ethel V. Manther, "Lost Pony Tracks' by Ross Santeee and "Don't Call It 'Frisco"

by H. E. Caen. There are in this exhibit more than one hundred titles to suit a wide range of reading taste. Drop in at the Central Library and browse through them. Reserves may be left for any of these books so that you may be notified when they are available.



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Arnold Hofmann: Takes Bride

Arnold E. Hofmann of East of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Big Grid Games Jefferson avenue claimed as his Bayle of the Whittier and Wing bride, Mrs. John A. Dow, at serv- Lake. Mr. Hofmann is the son of ices held Sept. 16, in Grosse the late Mrs. Alma Hofmann. Pointe Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Hofmann is the daughter Road home.

The day before the wedding,

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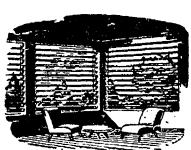
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Special City Election

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YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. (Saturday until 12:00 Noon) up to and including Monday, October 4, 1954, which is the last day to register for said elections.

Important

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 P.M. on the following evenings:

Monday, September 27, 1954 Monday, October 4, 1954

> Harry A. Furton City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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WJR to Broadcast

The big games of three Midwestern football powers, Michigan. Notre Dame and Michigan State, will be broadcast over Station WJR starting with the Notre Dame-Texas game, 2:25 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25.

For the second straight year, Bob Reynolds, Goodwill Station sportscaster, will broadcast the play-by-play account of the

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

The schedule of the Michigan Notre Dame and Michigan State games to be broadcast by WJR

September 25, Notre Dame-Texas, 2:25 p.m. October 2, Michigan - Army,

October 9, Michigan-Iowa, 1:55 October 16, Michigan State

otre Dame, 2:25 p.m. October 23, Michigan-Minnesota, 1:55 p.m.

October 30, Michigan-Indiana November 6, Michigan-Illinois,

November 13, Michigan State-Michigan, 1:25 p.m. November 30, Notre Dame-Iowa, 2:25 p.m.

November 27, Notre Dame-Southern California, 2:25 p.m.

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The two local branches, are: 14835 E. Jefferson, at the city limits and 20737 Mack avenue, near 'Vernier road in the Woods.

Wins Scholarship

ANN ARBOR - Suzanne Kitson is one of the eight students of the University of Michigan's College of Architecture and Design to receive a University Tuition Scholarship, it was announced by Dean Well I. Bennett. Miss Kitson is the daughter of the A. H. Kitsons, of 762 Sunningdale drive.

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

Registration Notice for **General Election**

Tuesday, November 2 1954 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be in his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on Novem-2, 1954, the date of the General Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that the Office of the Clerk will be open for registration each secular day from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (Saturdays until 12:00 noon) up to and including Monday, October 4, 1954, which is the last day to register for said election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that the office of the Clerk will be open for the conyenience of the electors on Monday, October 4, 1954 until 8:00 P.M.

Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk

restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular screness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this Mrs. Lela S. Wier

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Navy Wings



CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (FHTNC)—"Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator and his commission are awarded to Navy Ens. Theodore H. Fuger, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fuger of 252 Cloverly road.

Rear Admiral Cato D. Glover. USN, Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training, offers congratu-Along with other Navy and

Marine Corps student pilots he

completed nearly twenty months earn his wings. Mr. Traveisas Promoted John J. Traveisas of 1415 Hampton road, who has been assistant

general service manager for this week by V. A. Dupy, general summer was John M. McClure sales manager.

Woods Seeking City Official

The Woods' Procurement Committee is now in the process of administrator, according to city administrator.

The office of city administrator in the Woods has been vacant year at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, since City Administrator Ray MacArthur's resignation became effective on September 1.

The duties of city administrator are in the hands of Mayor Mc-Knight, who was appointed as acting administrator until the job is officially filled by an accepted candidate. He disclosed that at

least 40 applications have been

received for the job. An executive advisory committee, to work along with Mayor McKnight, is composed of Councilmen Harry Pratt, James Hunt and Kenneth McLeod. The four officials receive no compensation for the temporary secup.

The mayor stated that the members of the procurement committee, composed of Councilman Pratt, chairman; and Councilmen Hunt and McLeod, have of intensive flight training to reviewed each application received in detail and are now interviewing select candidates.

To Be Marine Officer QUANTICO, Va. (FHTNC)-Among the Marine officer can-United Motors Service, Division didates who underwent six weeks of General Motors, since 1951, of training as members of the has been appointed general ser- | Platoon Leaders Class: at the vice manager, it was announced Marine Corps Schools here this

of 822 Harcourt road.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF

MINUTES

SPECIAL MEETING **SEPTEMBER 13, 1954**

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L.

Absent: Councilman Daniel W. Goodenough. The City Attorney was present.
Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. The following actions were taken on matters listed in

the call for a special meeting: 1. Contract for the construction of the water intake booster station was awarded to the Ray D. Baker Company. 2. A resolution initiating issuance of general obligation water bonds in the amount of not to exceed \$150,000.00, for the purpose of paying the cost of installing additional water facilities, was unanimously adopted and question on the bond issue will be submitted at a special City election to

be held in conjunction with the general election on November 2, 1954.
3. After considering the report of Engineers on recommended sewer relief program, and having given a number of citizens present an opportunity to be heard, a resolution initiating issuance of general obligation sewer bonds in the amount of not to exceed \$380,000.00, for the purpose of paying the cost of installing additional sewer facilities, was unanimously adopted and a question on the bond issue will be submitted at the election above stated.

4. A contact for the rebuilding of approximately 20 catch basins was awarded to the low bidder. The meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

William F. Connolly, Jr.

Harry A. Furton City Clerk Published Grosse Pointe News September 23, 1954.

City of Grosse Pointe Notice of Registration

General Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be at his office located at 17150 Maumee Ave., for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered, and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 2, 1954, the date of the General Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's office will be open for registration every day except Sunday from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. (Saturday until 12:00 Noon) up to and including Monday, October 4, 1954, which is the last day to register for said election.

Important

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 P.M. on the following evening:

Monday, October 4, 1954

Norbert P. Neff City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

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Miss de Manigold Honored at Party

A farewell slumber party hon-Carroll Fairchild was held at the appointed chaplain of Goodwill their rehabilitation through em-Mayor Waid McKnight, acting Bournmouth road home of Gail Industries. Smith, on Saturday, September 4.

Carroll will enter her Junior Illinois; while Nancy will attend St. Mary's in Monroe.

Mr. MacArthur left the city Assisting Gail was Paula position to become director of Rhoades. Other guests at the business and finance for the party was Pat Galanos, Beverly Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- Allor, Joyce Barton, Sue Scott, and Sylvia Melmer.

TOWNSHIP OF LAKE Registration Notice for

General Election Tuesday, November 2 1954

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Lake will be in his office located at Gate House, 1100 Lake Shore Road for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on November 2, 1954, the date of the General Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-FIED that the Office of the Clerk will be open for registration each secular day from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (Saturdays until 12:00 noon) up to and including Monday, October 4, 1954, which is the last day to register for said election. YOU ARE FURTHER 'NOTI-FIED that the office of the Clerk will be open for the convenience of the electors on Monday, October 4, 1954 until

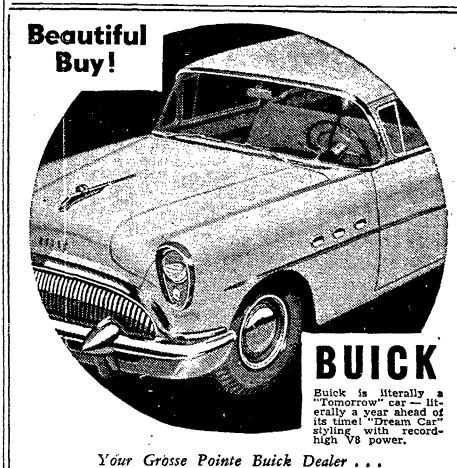
> THOMAS LOUGHLIN, Township Clerk.

Rev. Mosure New Chaplain

Dudley C. Mosure, 5130 Green- Goodwill executive secretary, anway, 20 years a minister, three nounced the appointment of Rev. of which were spent as a chap- Mosure, he said: mittee is now in the process of A farewell slumber party non-interviewing leading candidates oring Nancy deManigold and ing World War II, is the newly cern is handicapped people and

> service for handicapped employees, Rev. Mosure will present illustrated talks to church and club

ployment and training. A job is In addition to heading an ex- a good answer for the handipanded recreation and counseling capped but not a complete answer. Most handicapped people want to help themselves but need expert guidance. Reverend Mosure, well trained in this field. will augment greatly this pro-When Harold K. McKinnin, gram of rehabilitation."



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Notice of Registration

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GENERAL ELECTION

to be held on

Tuesday, November 2, 1954.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including October 4, 1954, and that the City Clerk will be in his office every secular day from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., EST, and Wednesday evenings until 8 P.M., EST, for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the Electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M., EST, on Monday, October 4, 1954, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

> Charles Heise City Clerk

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Ruling Narrows Fleet; Anache Wins Top Honors

chairman, ran Bayview's annual place. This locked up the Cruising All Night Long Distance race ac- | C river championship for Carcording to the letter of the rule lin, something Jimmy has been last Saturday, September 18. As shooting for ever since bringing the result only 39 blow boats his yacht here from the East. sailed on a night that looked to be one of horror but became a thing of beauty as the evening er's "Old Rarity" which squeezed wore on.

a long drawn out hassle among 14 seconds on corrections. the unmeasured Universal yachts, to have their boats measured.

30 BOATS SAIL

In the past Bayview had allowed unmeasured yachts to dropped down to fourth. race in their respective classes but denied them the privilege to compete for the famous Bayview Cup or place flags.

Thirty big boats, all who are covered by ratings on file with the Detroit Cruising Club, sailed in the three cruising classes.

a perfect ride from her crew of Billy Miller, Bill Law, Norbert Taylor, Skip Gmeiner and this of navigators. writer, and was second to cross club in the river to win Cruis- the fact there were few small keglers rolled 200 or better ing A and overall honors. It boats entered and the stakes to scores. marked the second year in suc- starboard course gave the fleet a cession "Apache" had carried off the Cruising A flag.

'RED HEAD' FIRST

ing the 59 mile course around the Huron Point Light, Lake St. Clair Light, Thames River lighted buoy and back to the finish, in 9 hours, 27 minutes and 59 seconds .But the big girl failed to save her time by eight minutes he didn't have a berth prior to we must admit Avery didn't look

George Naumann's yawl "Estrellita" firished third but dropped down to fifth place when west all day long but failed to the Detroit Yacht Club lagoon. Clare Jacob's "Falcon II," fourth | bring anything but that wet stuff to finish, and Nubby Sarn's "Rev- that makes this game of yachting lery," seventh to cross the line, miserable at times. both saved their time and moved up to third and fourth respectively. Only 52 minutes separated the first and eighth place boat which was Bob Neesley's schooner "Malabar VI."

'KANDU' ON TOP "Voyager" led the parade home but lost on corrected time to Mac McGuire's "Kandu" by two minutes and 49 seconds. Chuck Coe afraid you'll run out of tickets, a nightmare. When the crew atand Joe Osborn brought their Bob." Neesley replied, "Nope, we. tempted to hoist anchor as the

to get the blue bunting.

"Bikini" paced the big Cruising plenty of string pullers he could about 44 feet. C class finishing in 12 hours, 12 minutes and 40 seconds but lost | below navigating. on corrected time to Chet Reynaud's Pilot sloop "Maybe" which medal for hospitality. Incidentalthe course right behind "Bikini" boat. The rest of the crew figured

Lynn Stedman, Bayview's race, to save her time and second

IN THIRD PLACE

Third place went to Susie Fishthe syndicated owned,' Nagel, Faced with the possibility of Nicol, Desmond "Balquihidder" out of a money spot by a mere Cliff Gray's Eight meter "Pin-

Stedman reverted to race pro- tail" topped the Racing class by gram rule and forbade any un- almost three hours but just baremeasured yacht to sail. This cut | ly saved her time on Dick Wozthe entry at least 20 per cent. | niak's Luder by four minutes and Those affected were the L's, C's, 28 seconds. Paul Smiley's "Phoeand 30 and 22 square meter skip- | be" sailed by bespectacled Jopers who have repeatedly refused seph Matte III, was fourth to finish but moved into third place

Don Doibauy's "Dragon" was second across the finish line but

FOOLED EVERYONE

Unpredictable Stedman fooled everyone when he sent the fleet years the fleet had gone that way. a good chore for even the best

good close reach in the north-Head" was first to finish, cover- provided a beat to the weather mark on the Canadian shore.

A NASTY DAY

Saturday, if you recall, dawned nasty and rainy. It's our guess there was many a tar who wished the start. Dark storm clouds too disappointed as he watched repeatedly moved in from the the black schooner slide out o

help the skippers' ulcers. But cidents For example Davie Sloss weekend vikings don't like to crew figured they would pull miss a boat race providing they fast one and anchor near the have an adequate and able crew. Bob Neesley had just that to pull vailed at starting time. Everyone Breger the strings on his schooner "Mal- else did too, just so the current Parker In Cruising B Jack Booth's abar." Gosh, it looked like the wouldn't drift them farther away Ranelli Bob-Lo boat pulling out when from the line. Bob took off for the start.

spend a good share of the race

However, Bob should get a crossed the line fourth. Jimmy ly, one of his regular crew mem-Carlin's "Glory Bea II" circled bers, Avery Macklem, missed the

Night Race Results

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Toot Rides Again



Skipper "Toot" Gmeiner added to the record of his New York 32 sloop, Apache, when he won overall and Cruising A honors in Bayview Yacht Club's annual Long Distance Race last Saturday, September 18. Toot is shown holding the Cruising A River Championship trophy which he has won nine times in 14 years. Currently leading in the 1954 season race he has only to finish well in the Grosse. Pointe Yacht Club Bluenose regatta on September 25.

Businessmen's Pin League around the course stakes to star-board. It was the first time in Off to Flying Start

Toot Gmeiner's "Apache" got had to find the tiny Thames men's Bowling League got off to 207, D. Borkowski 204 and 203, River lighted buoy first which is a flying start and all bowlers Sarkison 204, Commyn 204, seemed to find their mark with Baetens 203, C. Nash 203, B. montonous regularity at the Mathew 201 and Basydlo 201. The reason the race committee Motor City Recreation alleys. To the line in front of the host decided on its action was due to prove this point no less than 21

B. Van DeVelde posted the high three game series of the night erly breeze that prevailed after for a 632 total on games of 180 the start which shifted to south- 236 and 216, A. Carroll moved Gil Pingrec's big yawl "Red east later in the evening and into the 600 three game series 205, 182 and 220. Other 200 or better scores were

posted by Ranelli 247, Valent 224, Sam 218, Petracci 216, Pet

he did it on purpose. Of course

The start of the Cruising race was something to behole Weather reports, too, didn't and provided numerous funny in line in the flat calm that pre-

It was a good idea for most of Van DeVelde Someone remarked, "Aren't you | the yachts but for Sloss it was | Carroll Baltic Eight sloop home third in won't run out of tickets but the this class and saved their time bunks are getting scarce." Of the walked the anchor line to hold the bunks are getting scarce. course Neesley had a method to from bow to stern which should Llwyd Ecclestone's Loki yawl his madness. He knew if he had have moved "Kathmar" ahead

But the anchor wouldn't let go of the bottom and before you Pointe Park are poised for their could blink an eyelash there was first games in the newly formed "Kathmar," stern to weather with Jack Lowther Memorial Little the crew sweating to erase their League Football program next boo boo. Davie just sat at the wheel, chin in hand, and shook his head in amazement.

CHEERS FROM JUDGES After and hour of drifting, anchoring and tacking Pat Collins' "Vitesse" sneaked over the start"Vitesse" sneaked over the starting line amid the cheers from the son, will tackle a squad from the overcrowded judges' boat, "Algonkin," provided by past com-

modore Ted Werthmann. The smaller boats, which started at half hour intervals prior to the A's, got caught in the calm too; just a little way up the lake and lost all chances of winning overall honors as the big

fleet got back to Bayview there Morse, Lou Kraetke, Tom Quilwere just a few old guards stand- ter, Howard Davenport and Earl ing by on the judges stand. Art Lowery. Despite this large ros-Summerlee, the senior member of ter of assistant coaches the call the group, was holding the fort for more help has been sent out along with Murray Knapp, Frank by Wilmer Aikrogh who can be acted as judges. Martin, Dave Davenport and of reached by calling TU 4-2434. course the chairman, Lynn Sted-

The 1954 finale of the season practices every week at Defer for the big boats will take place and at present there are 35 lads next Saturday, September 25, on the varsity squad and 45 on ing contest. This test included when the Grosse Pointe Yacht the freshman squad. Club stages its annual Bluenose Equipment in the Park has been his craft 360 degrees in the smallregatta. This is strictly a class purchased through the generous affair with no boats barred be- donations of parents and Park cause of Universal ratings. There's businessmen and every precaulotsa perpetual hardware that tion has been taken to protect rides on the outcome of this race the youngsters from injury. The and also, in some cases, the river Lions will play six regularly championships for competing scheduled contests with the last

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S	Belding Cleaners 4	80
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	Bruce Wigle Co 4	78
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Football Begins

Ind. Hi Three

Two teams representing Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores and Grosse Saturday, September 25.

The Woods-Shores team, coached by Pete Palombit, will meet a team from Hazel Park on the Mason School field at 2:30 p.m. and the Park team, under Von Steuben Recreation Center in Detroit on the Defer School field.

At Defer the Park freshman team will play a preliminary game at 1:00 p.m. At Mason only the varsity game is scheduled.

Over 125 boys from the ages of 9 to 12 are attempting to make boats began to move. By the time the varsity squad which is limited the fleet reached the St. Clair to 33 players. The reserve group Light the A boats were out in is scheduled to play intra-mural front and romping along in a fine games during the week under 14-18-mile-an-hour southeasterly the watchful eyes of Roland La-Rose, Jerry O'Brien, Paul Boesen, record navigation aids and make By the time the majority of the Al Schick, John Wallace, Art

The Park squad, which has Todd Jr. by one point in the adopted the nickname Lions,

taking place October 30.

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Blue Devils Smother Mount Clemens in Opener

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils on a dead run and stepped into uncorked a high powered offense the end zone to make the score last Friday night, September 17, board register 13 to 6 in the on the Mount Clemens Memorial Devils' favor. Follis' kick for the Field and rode rough shod over extra point was wide.

the game the Devils proved some third touchdown of the contest. valuable points to Coach Ed Dow took a pitchout from Line-Wernet which he is in the process berger and behind some fine of evaluating this week before blocking rambled 35 yards to the Ferndale contest next Satur- score. Follis again missed the day, September 25, on the local extra point. gridiron at 2:30 p.m.

The squad, sprinkled with a mixture of veterans and inexperienced players, showed plenty of offensive power as it rambled almost at will over the Bathers every time it got its hands on the going rough at times as the tackle and end positions.

Kingsbury, made the lion's share the ball game. of the tackles. It was Duerksen's first varsity game. Also it was Duerksen's bone-breaking tackle in the final quarter that caused up the Pointers' final score.

standing up. The conversion was landslide variety. blocked and the Devils trailed 6 to 0 with less than two minutes remaining in the first period.

out in front to stay.

the ball except to handle it on must remember we have all first duties there as Chief Intelligence Carl Johnson, American Power the opening kickoff to the year men in that unit from tackle Law Enforcement Officer.

the Pointers threw their scoring lost to Berkley 21 to 0 last Fri- Club acted as master of cere- Detwiler, Grosse Pointe Club machine into high gear. Behind day. The Pointers will be shoot- monies. He probably expressed commodore, Art Summerlee, Eugenio and Bob Prince the the Dales and will be attempting group when he stated "Detroit's Manusa of the Detroit Edison to Bill Dow who gathered it in home field.

DA VEITCH and EILEEN CROSS.

GP Sail Club

course on Lake St. Clair.

During the run skippers had

to determine position, note and

Their results were noted by

navigators of the Power-Squad-

ron: Howard Jackson, Alfred

Roland and Gilbert A. Burn who

tabulations.

Earl Blohm edged out Charles

Frank (Mickey) Miller got the

nod from the judges in the pilot-

docking and undocking, turning

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Bill Dow collaborated with Jim A big question mark prior to Lineberger to notch the Pointers'

Late in the same quarter Schultz fumbled and dropped on the ball in his own end zone under a pile of the Devils' forward wall which netted a safety and made the score read 21 to in the Devils' favor. The Pointers recovered

ball. The defensive unit found the Bather fumble with six minutes remaining in the final period the Devils' weak spots at the tackle and took over in their own terriway to the Bathers' 12 from Particularly satisfying to the where Bob Prince smashed his Devil coaches was the perform- way to pay dirt for the final tally. ance of Roger Duerksen who, John Russell tried for the extra along with Jay Hooker and Tom point but missed and that was The victory marked the fourth

consecutive year the Pointers have subdued Mount Clemens. This is a notable achievement a Bather back to fumble and set when one stops to recall the Bathers used the Devils as open-Mount Clemens received the ing day breathers for thirteen pening kickoff and only man- consecutive years. That was beaged to collect one first down be- fore Ed Wernet took over the fore it was forced to punt. Don reins. Since that time Wernet Eugenio fumbled the kick which teams have suffered only two was recovered by the Bathers on defeats in the past eight seasons. the Pointers' 20. Thomas slammed Both defeats were by the narhis way around the Pointers' left rowest of margins while the end at the 20-yard line to score Devils' victories have been of the Coach Wernet said after the

game "the teams, meaning defensive and offensive units, per-80 yards to knot the score. Dan allowed Mount Clemens to score." Follis converted to put the Devils Wernet continued, "We figure This was the first time the under our belts the defensive report to Seattle by October 1 modore, Art Rautenberg, com-Wernetmen had their hands on unit will get much stronger. You when he will take over his new modore of Crescent Sail Y. C.,

to tackle." With about three minutes re- The Devils will get their sec- the Detroit River Yachting Asso- representative, Bob Cronin of the maining in the second quarter ond test against Ferndale, who ciation and the Detroit Yacht Detroit Propellor Club, John the charges of Bill Dow, Don ing to make it two in a row over the general thought of the entire DYC (Sail) Pointers put together four first to run up a bigger score than loss is Seattle's gain." downs before quarterback Jim last year when they won 13 to 7 Other such well known yachts- the some 60 guests that gave Lineberger rifled a 30 yard pass under the lights on Ferndale's men as Frank Martin DRYA com- glowing reports of the local

Pointe Girls Win in Swim Meet

The Commander Leaves



Frank Martin, left, and Ed Bodkin, right, acting in behalf of local yachtsmen, present Commander Bill Scharff with a farewell gift at a luncheon in his honor at the Detroit Yacht Club, Wednesday, September 15. Approximately 60 prominent yachtsmen were on hand to wish the Commander well in his new assignment as Chief Intelligence Law Enforcement Officer in Seattle, Washington. Commander Scharff climaxed a three year hitch as commander of the Detroit CG Base recently.

Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Don Eugenio, mad at himself formed as we expected. We knew men gave Commander Bill E. Zerbe, George Currett and for setting up the Bathers' first we were fairly strong offensively Scharff of the Detroit Coast Clyde Palmer, DYC flag officers, and only score, grabbed the and weak defensively because of Guard Base, a resounding send- Inspector Kirby of the Detroit Bathers' kickoff and swivel inexperience. It was inexperience off luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Police Harbormaster Bureau, Sgt. hipped his way down the field for at the ends and tackles that Club on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

A group of prominent yachts- (Power Boat Association secretary, Touey of the Northwest Mounted Bill is winding up his three Police, Bruce Tappan, past presiyear hitch as commander of the dent of the Detroit Boat Club with a couple of more games local base and has his orders to and currently DRYA rear com-Boat Association secretary, Ed Ed Bodkin, past commodore of Hiller, Windmill Pointe Y. C. modore, Len Thompson, Detroit Coast Guard under the command of Bill Scharff. All expressed regret over losing such a wonderful, cooperative guy.

Some of the others who were on hand were: Norbert Neff, Harry Macfarlane, Commodore Murray Knapp, Lynn Stedman, Jr., Bayview's well liked race chairman and Captain Hansen who will take over the duties as Captain of the Port. A new base commander will be appointed in the near future.

Frank Martin climaxed the luncheon by presenting Commander Scharff with a beautiful traveling case. Johnny Detwiler remarked, "That's the fanciest duffle bag I ever saw."

The Grosse 'Pointe Power Squadron will again offer instruction in Elementary Piloting, Seamanship and Advanced Piloting classes to its members. This is not open to the public. Alfred J. Dalton is the Commander of the

Pat Clancy, old time Star boater and catboater of renown, will be defending his DRYA catboat title he won last year. The DRYA annual catboat event will again be held off Crescent Sail Connelly, Bob Connelly, George Y. C. this Saturday and Sunday, Genematis, Horace Craig and September 25 and 26.

Club champions from DYC, Co-chairmen of the contest Detroit Boat Club, Edison Boat A. Schmidt, Joseph Gentile, John committee were James W. Mc- Club and St. Clair Yachtsmen will Petrosky and Frank Miller Jr. | Carthy and Dave Beauvais, the vie for the title in a round robin

RAMBLER . METROPOLITAN

climaxed its season's activities Sunday, September 19, with a Accompanying the craft as ob- Park's recreation director. boat handling and piloting contest for its power-craft members. It's Here The piloting contest involved the solution of navigation problems while covering a 16 mile

and Man-Overboard drill.

Grosse Pointe girls teamed up to win the minnow division trophy at the recent

est area possible on one engine, servers were Commodore Richard

Bert Larkin.

U.S.-Canada international swimming meet held in Watertown, New York. They repre-

sented the Detroit Turners and were the only United States team of girls to win a trophy. Left to right: ROMALEE WILLIAMS, MARY MEASEL, LINDA SCHULTE, LIN-

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were power-craft skippers: Earl

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The daughter of Mr. and

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Rev. Marcus Johnson offici-

In gown of off-white Skinner

ated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

satin and Alencon lace, the bride

spoke her nuptial vows. Tiny seed

pearls were scattered on the yoke

of the gown which was fashioned

with Empire bodice and full skirt

Carolyn wore a satin pillbox

headpiece to hold her fingertip

length veil of imported silk il-

Her flowers were white roses

The quartet of bridal attend-

ants were Mrs. H. Robert Rath-

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of honor; the bride's cousin,

Carol Hahn of Mt. Clemens; Mary

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Parents Hosts at Reception

drive home followed the wedding of Carolyn Ward Hahn

Mrs. Edgar August Hahn and of crystaline with garlands of

and James Hamilton Hall last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Hall, whose parents are matching velvet leaves.

A reception in the gardens of her parents' Three Mile

Their rubrum lilies were mixed

Assisting Mr. Hall as best man

was Robert Klein and the ushers

were Richard Sage, Ralph Lee

Slate blue taffeta and pink

sweetheart roses were worn by

the bride's mother while Mrs.

Hall chose navy blue costume

After a brief wedding trip, the young Halls will go to East Lan-

sing where the bridegroom will

resume graduate studies at Mich-

The new Mrs. Hall's going-

Out-of-town guests here for the

ceremony included the bride's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr

and Mrs. Thomas J. Castner of

Bethlehem, Pa.; the bridegroom's

sister, Mrs. Frank Chupp of Bingington, N.Y.; Mrs. H. D. Po-

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and Mrs. Warren Ward of Evans-

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CAROLYN WARD HAHN, daughter of the Edgar August Hahns, of Three Mile drive, was married to JAMES HAMILTON HALL Saturday afternoon in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Her bridegroom is the son of Prof. and Mrs. G. O. Hall, of Ithaca, N. Y.

The Pointe's Autumn Season Promises to be Busy One

used for the group's various pro-

Mrs. Zuhlke plans to outline

The group's popular Town Hall

days will be held on second Tues-

Next Wednesday (Sept. 29),

Mrs. Benson Ford will open her

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tain members of the Women's

Frances Bible, who will sing in

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It would seem the autumn sea- ern atmosphere. Guests have 'Autumn Dance" at the Grosse and time as club meetings, teas ranch scenes. Pointe War Memorial Center on and galas are announced.

News received as this week's 8:30 p.m. with James Blashill issue was going to press reminded the caller. All proceeds will be Decorations and refreshments us that:

will follow the autumn theme for The Garden Club of Michigan jects. the party, which will offer both will hold a business meeting at dancing and cards. Around 250 the Grosse Pointe Club next people are expected to attend this Wednesday at 11:30 o'clock, to be troit Federation of Women's second annual dancing party held followed by luncheon for which Club. Next Thursday, Sept. 30, at Mrs. William Reeve Clark and 10:30 a.m., Mrs. David F. Zuhlke Music will be by Russ Carney Mrs. Charles H. Hodges Jr. are will open the board of directors and a special intermission floor hostesses. There will be a com- meeting. Delegates from 120 show will be put on by Lorna petition, arrangements of shades clubs will attend as well as divi and Louis Ravenal, local dance of yellow or orange flowers in sion and committee chairmen. instructors who recently returned a basket. Any foliage will be from dancing and studying in permitted.

New officers for the Garden Co-chairmen for the evening Club of Michigan, season 1954-55 are Mr. and Mrs. William N. include: Mrs. James McMillan, Montgomery. Assisting them are president; Mrs. James B. Angell, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hessel-Mrs. Allan Shelden III, Mrs. Juschwerdt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert lius C. Peter, vice presidents; W. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ars. Lewis S. Robinson, Mrs. Wil-Stander, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee fred V. Casgrain, Mrs. Henry B. Everett, III, and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Jr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan. William J. Kirby. For further in- secretaries; Mrs. Andrew W. formation please call PR 6-2624 Barr and Mrs. Hal H. Smith Jr., Opera Association and two guest treasurers; Miss Sarah W. Hen- artists from New York: Miss drie, librarian.

The recently organized Women's Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital is planning a donation tea, director of the Detroit Chapter, Oct. 12, from 3 to 5 o'clock at National Association of Cost Ac- the Lake Shore road home of pany.

countants, in charge of programs. Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman. Mrs. Henry R. Klein is the president of the Women's Auxiliporation. He is also a member of ary. Those asisting with the tea party will be announced later.

Members of the Junior Group of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, William C. Porter, Joan Henry, Daughters of the American Re- Mrs. Gordon F. Knight, Mrs. volution, have invited their Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. J friends to a benefit Western | Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. Frank W Round-Up party this Friday eve- Donovan, Mrs. Henry E. Wenger ning at the Renaud road home Mrs. S. J. Lang and Mrs. Philip of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Doerr C. Baker.

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New England Colony Meets

Mrs. Clifford A. Neville, hos- ducted an 11 o'clock board meet-Pointe Colony, National Society o'clock. son in Grosse Pointe is well been invited to attend in West- of New England Women, opened Mrs. William B. Hanford, of Church will hold its first social under way with local organiza- ern regalia and the evening's her home on Bishop for the Grayton road, Arts and Crafts event of the fall with a gala tions vieing for Pointers' interest buffet table will feature Western initial fall meeting, Tuesday, Sep- chairman, arranged for an exhibit Square dancing will begin at

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Wendling H. Hastings, of Lakepointe road; Mrs. Ralph R. Ranney of Fisher road, and Mrs. Wil-

A new year is starting at De- lard O. Wilson, of Bedford road. ford lane, new president, con-lillustrated.

pitality chairman of Grosse ing and a business session at 1

tember 21, with a 12 o'clock of New England Arts and Crafts, luncheon preceding the meeting with entries of craft work by Speaker was Miss Helen Hall

Crathern, Director of the Coach House Work Shop at Mason. N. H., and also a vice-principal of a Detroit Intermediate School. Her subject was "New Hamp-Mrs. Richard W. Allen, of Cran- shire's, Arts and Crafts Program,

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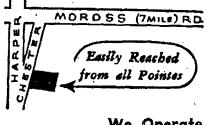
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Marjorie Loretta Emmert and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allmand John Wethersill Allmand were of Touraine road. Mr. Allmand married last Thursday, Sept 16 was his son's best man and Peter at a ceremony in Christ Church, Dixon served as usher. Grosse Pointe. The young Allmands will live The ceremony, solemnized at in Winter Park, Fla., while John

Miss Emmert Autumn Bride

which the young couple left for

Marjorie, who is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Murray

their honeymoon in Haiti.

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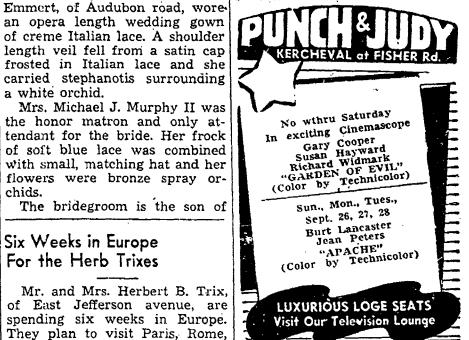
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Before her marriage, the bride was Audrey Jane Rheaume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Rheaume, of Hampton road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Helmkamp of Royal Oak.

The newlyweds will live in Ypsilanti, Mich., while they both resume studies at Michigan State Normal College.

For the candlelight service, the bride was gowned in embroidered French tulle over candlelight satin, the sculptured bodice finished with yoke of illusion and the full skirt sweeping into a Her illusion bridal veil fell

from a crown of seed pearls and Audrey carried white rose buds on her prayerbook. In waltz-length gown of aqua pure silk shantung was Mrs. Bernard Schrewe, the bride's sister, vho was matron of honor.

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Feature Page

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by whoozit

Newest thing at the Pointe is the "House Sitter"... practically everyone now employs someone to guard his digs while he's away . . . It's full time guarding . . .

, Pictures of the bride, Audrey Rheaume and her bridegroom, Daniel John Helmkamp, were undeveloped until this week (they were married Sept. 10) because the cameraman was called to the Atlantic coast with the task force that repaired lines, etc., after the hurricane . . .

John Francis Dodge II, a beautiful pink and white baby, has a new all-blue nursery at the Horace E. Dodge, Jr., home on East Jefferson . . . Most frequent and devoted visitor to the nursery is proud Mr. D., who has already filled the bookcases with baby books for young John . . .

If you glance down at today's Favoritism . . . that of Mrs. Thomas Sage . . . you might be interested to know we asked her to fill it out several weeks ago . . . which she did. At that time she listed as her ambition: To Have a Hurricane Named After Me. That was long before the Eastern storms. After Edna, she hurriedly asked us to correct that choice with her second ambition instead: To Be a Chimpanzee Trainer. She means it, too! Incidentally, her name is Harriet which was getting too close for comfort.

A prominent Pointer is all for abolishing the receiving line at weddings. "They bore everyone and it would be much nicer if friends just came and circulated and had a good time" is her theory.

The Sunday New York Times scattered engagement announcements, wedding stories, deb fetes and benefit event news over twenty-three pages this week . . . Among the engagement announcements was that of Gwen Erickson, daughter of the Ernest B. Ericksons of Pemberton road, and John B. McKernan of Lachmont, N. Y.

Mrs. Lewis M. Cromwell is a dazzler in her black velvet chapeau, with its slender egret topped by a single, glittering rhinestone.

PILFERINGS

This week, in probate court, a 68 year old Detroiter, John Papalexopoulos, asked to have his name changed. His new choice: John Paplexiou. Quoted in the Free Press, Mr. Paplexiou said, "It's like Smith in Greek."

This week, a new doll was introduced on the American toy market. It tans in the sun just like its young owners. When carried indoors, the doll skin fades back to normal.

We suppose you've heard the current one about the man who was walking down the street when a stranger approached him and asked,

"Do you want to buy an elephant?" "Get away and don't bother me," was the man's curt

"No, seriously, I want to sell you an elephant. Only five hundred bucks.'

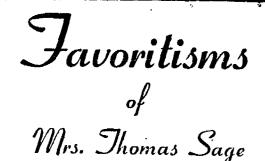
"I'm not interested," said the brusk one. "You could sell it to the zoo for more than that," urged the salesman.

"Listen, get away from me."

"Alright I will. But I know where you could get three elephants for five hundred dollars."

"Well," and, the man stopped dead in his tracks, "Now THAT'S more like it!"

Eugene Rachlis, writing in the New York Times magazine section, contends that the man who "Does-It-Himself" is an egocentric who does it only so he can talk about it and, by talking about it either bores or impresses his fellowman.



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Pointer of Interest



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There were 24 girls in Gret-

On the morning of August 15,

Gretchen and the rest of her

platoon, with the reserve offi-

cers, boarded a government

plane at Wayne Airport and

that afternoon dropped down

at Page Airport, South Caro-

lina, traveling then by bus to

Photographers were waiting at

chen's platoon. The first of July

marine uniforms.

the island.

By Jane Schermerhorn

Chalk up another heart for the United States Marine noticed was the heat. It struck an Corps. It belongs to cute, brunet Gretchen Lee Schroeder average of 103 degrees during who enlisted in the women's reserves this Summer; spent their fortnight at Parris Island. two weeks at Parris Island in training; and can scarcely wait They soon learned the meaning until next Summer to resume active duty.

She was wearing the soft form when we went over to few steps and then Gretchen was ask the marine to tell it to us. invited to attend a class. We found her enthusiastic about everything connected with the service, including the other girls. In class they were new "enlistees" from other parts even the 4:45 a.m. rising hour told all the details of the two of the country, too. at Parris Island.

At the Personnel Administration School off South Carolina's coast, our Pointer of Interest followed a brisk schedule. She attended indoctrination classes; revelled in barracks detail which involved cleaning fire ladders, polishing floors and furniture, even dusting the blades on the electric fans.

She drilled and took part in organized recreation ("It was wonderful!") and came home to tell her parents, the Raymond W. Schroeders of Barrington road, that she definitely wants to the airport to snap pictures of continue in the marines after she the newest marine reserves. finishes college. This means she'll go on active duty each Summer and attend Greenbrier College down there at Lewisburg, West Virginia, during the school year.

Buff the Inspiration And how did this interest all

begin? With a letter. Gretchen wrote the letter to the Pointe's first gal marine, Lieut. Blackmon who was Buffy Wicking before her marriage to Bill last year.

The younger girl always admired Buffy and had followed her "career". There was a lot to follow for Buffy Wicking led the grand march at the late Miss Annie Ward Foster's May party one year; was a popular debutante; attended the University of Michigan where she was president of Sorosis during her college days. She joined the United States Marine Corps reserves just before she started her freshman year. When she graduated she went on active duty, doing a bang-up job in recruiting, and continuing that service after her marriage.

Just this month Lieut. Blackmon becomes Mrs. William Pittman Blackmon.

Well, Gretchen wrote to Buff and asked all about service with the marines. She got back a letter by return mail and the name of the Detroit recruiting officer who would answer questions Gretchen might have forgotten

Quicker than you could say gal marine, Gretchen had signed up for the try-out course at Naval

Armory. She had to have her high school diploma (she graduated from Grosse Pointe High last January); proof of American citizenship; and her parents' consent because she was under 21. Physical exams and aptitude

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of the yellow and red flag flown at the base. The first meant the green and white Summer uni- tests were all part of those first temperature was 95 degrees or blistering 100 degrees or more. In the Vernacular

> The Detroit girls were in one large barracks and there were

Until "after hours" all wore regulation uniforms. In her large wardrobe case Gretchen had managed to pack fatigues, two seerthey got down to very serious sucker uniforms, the gray-green business and were assigned their lightweight uniform, a trench coat, heavy black oxfords and some civilian clothes as well.

> She learned to call breakfast, lunch and dinner "chow". In class, taught by marine instructors, she and the other girls listened to lectures on military justice, the various punishments in military service; how the services are paid; to distinguish the emblems of rank; when to salute, etc.

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Over this sprinkle, generously, grated nippy cheese and place casserole in medium oven for twenty minis best to cover casserole while in oven so pork chops will not dry out.

Serve with baked potatoes, green salad, a tart dessert (something with lemon in it) and coffee.

paper work for the marine corps, they were taught the proper forms of military correspondence,

With sparkling eyes Gretchen tary parade.

"And you couldn't have seen, as we did, eight men receive medals for heroism in the Korean conflict without being proud of the marines, proud to be an even new and tiny part of them!" she

She sang the Marine hymn and stood at attention while the officer in charge of the women reserves saluted for the platoon.

It wasn't all drilling and work at Parris Island. There were dances - picnics, when trucks brought wonderful suppers to the girls right beside the ocean. There were movies and special snack bars for the feminine marines. A pool at the base could be enjoyed during off hours and then, of course, there was those good looking regular marines.

At the end of the two weeks. members of the Detroit platoon were presented with small diploma like affairs certifying they the Personnel Administration | 100 Kercheval, on the hill. School at Parris Island. Each diploma, and how proud Gretchen is of hers, was signed by J. R. Kingham, major USMC.

Now Gretchen is off to Greenbrier College. She's on the marine's inactive list until next Course at Quantico, Va., and Because this particular platoon when she graduates from college, The first thing the reserves was being trained in office and she'll begin full time service.

Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

Princess Nefertiti is the Babylonian courtesan who lures Sinuhe to betray his foster parents and mortgage his future. fill bottom of dish with the This happens in the Cinemascope spectacle, "The Egyptian," starring Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, and Gene Tierney.
Roll pork chops in flour and It opened here in Detroit last week. The grapevine has it cook slowly until done. Place that with the New York world premiere, one of the perfume these on top of the spinach. houses found they had a greater demand for their scent Pour over all, a cup of me"Secret Princess Nefertiti." At one time, it was available in dium white sauce to which one beaten egg has been added just before removing from fire this special. this special.

For over twenty-five years Mr. Albert Meyer was a watchmaker for the Tiffany and Company, N. Y. In 1946 he came to Pongracz Jeweler. Since that time Grosse Pointers have had the advantage of his skill and knowledge of watch repairing. Ponutes or until cheese melts. It gracz Jeweler, 91 Kercheval, on the bill.

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Fashion's newly favored plain white shirt with long sleeves in Pima cotton can be found at the Town 'n Casual Shop. It's Ship 'n Shore's brain child and sports french cuffs, watched her first full dress mili- no less. Tiny bag . . . three ninety-eight. 20445 Mack, in the

> Hoop-de-do . . . hoop-de-do! All this fanfare is about a new idea for the Christmas Holidays. You can take out a brand new Eastman Brownie movie camera and lighting outfit designed to get color movies of your friends and your holiday festivities. The rental cost we understand will be ridiculously low ... and it's good for the WHOLE season . . . something like a month. Information is available at the Camera Center, 17114 Kercheval.

> Anyone who has had trouble wearing a strapless bra will be delighted with this news. A bra stylist, Annette Brockner, will be at Florence Riley's new shop, 371 Fisher Rd., Monday and Tuesday, September 27 and 28, to present a line of bras especially for sizes 34 to 44 in C and D cups. There will be both the short and long line bra in addition to a waistchincher with garters. These garments are so deftly wired they flex with every move . . . clinging securely with firm moulding and uplift. This is your invitation to consult with a Viennese expert. TU. 5-9456 for appointments.

This is for the boys. America's best dressed imps wear fashions like they are showing at Young Clothes, Inc. It might be classic eton paired with matching or contrasting shorts. We noticed that the jackets were either in plaid . . . or tweed . . . and were combinations of wool and dacron or wool and orlon. An exceptionally good value was a twopiece coat and legging set in light brown gabardine . . . the had completed the Women's Re- three quarter coat was alpaca lined . . . AND under twentyserve Administration Course of five dollars. For boys' fashions visit Young Clothes, Inc.,

Evan-Picone is a big name in skirts. And now makes a point of paired pockets, stitched by band on skirts of beautiful lineage .. worsted gabardine . . . smooth textured tweed or imported flannel. All are shaft-slim, with walking cluster pleats . . . the narrowest belt around. You'll find Autumn bues of orange, blue, summer. Two years hence, she'll toast or yellow on a charcoal background. Then if you belong to Be eligible to take the Marine the "make mine a classic" sorority . . . you'll take a Dalton cash-Women's Officers' Training mere to your heart. They are full fashioned of the world's finest day-dream soft, imported cashmere to lend importance to whatever you pair it with. Evan-Picone skirts . . . Dalton Cashmeres are two of the specialties of Margaret Rice, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Whether you are racing through the Autumn countryside in a new convertible . . . lunching in town before a matinee . . . or dancing and wining at the Country Club later . . . you'll need gioves. For mornings in town or the country were the mixture of wool, racoon hair and nylon, with a leather palm. For mid-day you might choose Cresendo's in double woven cotton . . . handstitched in colors that fuse with your coat . . . avocado . . . orange . . . kiss-me pink, red, periwinkle blue, white charcoal . . . tagged at \$2.75. At night wear the washable long length glove. Intricate tiny crystal beads adorn these. Sewn with nylon thread these are guaranteed not to come off. Jacobson's accessory department, main

Did-u-know that Fromm's . . . in the village . . . carry a terrific line of bowling shoes at seven dollars and fifty cents

What's a cocktail hour if you do not have the indispensable build-up toward the pleasure of tasting it? And unsuitable glasses sure can get your party off to a bad start. Even color is a real palate tempter. When a gourmet gloats over the color of his drink he is experiencing the pleasures of sight . . . as well as taste. A martini begins with good color ... palest straw . . . then if you are fortunate enough to own a frosted glass martini set it will proclaim the arctic cold inside. The modern trim on these frosted glasses is brown and gold ... so tempting. There are zombie ones and old fashioneds . . . at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

After dark magic is evident in this collection of full skirts for evening wear. The variety is good . . . white pelon with gold trim . . . gay felt . . . quilted corduroy . . . embroidered corduroy . . . pleated tier on tier sheers with black velvet binding. These skirts have the lovely stiffened sweep of a long one. It is suggested that the top be a scooped neckline sweater or jersey blouse. Jacobson's Sportswear Department,

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