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# CITY-FARMS AGREE ON BOUNDARY

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, September 23 TWO HOURS AFTER A RIOT broke out in the Missouri State Penitentary, Gov. Phil Donnelly called out the National Guard. The riot began in "E" Hall, a solitary confinement area. At the last report, two guards and two prisoners had been killed.

Fire broke out at the prison's furniture manufacturing plant and spread to other buildings rapidly. Prison officials confirmed the deaths and also revealed that 14 prisoners and one guard have been injured. Most of the 3,285 prisoners did not take part

SOME WOMEN DO HAVE a lot of nerve. Mrs. Betsy Bishop of Greensboro, N. C., was awakened from a sound sleep by the consistent ringing of the telephone. She groped sleepily down the stairs to answer the jangling instrument.

The caller asked for "Sam." Informed that no one living in her house was named, Sam, the caller stormed, "What do you mean answering a wrong number? Now you've cost me my

CLEMENT ATTLEE, former prime minister of England, urged the West to drop Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek at once. Fresh from powwows with Red officials in Moscow and Peiping, he made his statement after arriving home from the visits.

The man who was prime minister when Britain recognized Mae Tze Tung's Red regime in 1950, described Formosa—island Hearing on stronghold of Nationalist China—
as the biggest difficulty in all the

Pave Plans

Friday, September 24

At least 30 persons were killed Mayor Informs Residents Al and 30 others were injured, 10 of them seriously, when an intentionally fired jet fuel tank blew up in Bitburg, Germany.

More than a million gallons of the fuel went up in a thunderous explosion and fire when held in the Parcells Junior French and German engineers High School auditorium on deliberately set the blaze to test Monday, September 27, to disrecently-installed fire control cuss the pros and cons perequipment. None of the victims taining to having the remainwas American.

German authorities said some Woods paved. of the victims were visiting French and German engineers attending the demonstration. The disclosed, during the course of past. flames and smoke were seen at the meeting, that the city has Aarland, Belgium, 60 miles slightly less than 40 miles of

Creation of an international are as yet unpaved. agency for the peaceful use of atomic energy, was called for by Secretary of State John Foster as: Bramcaster road, Dorset road, Dulles. He wants the agency to Eastbourne road, Helen avenue, get started by next year.

United Nations Assembly that the north side of Vernier road; the UN convene next spring in | Morningside, north of Vernier; international scientific confer- Fairway drive and other portions ence to discuss the subject. He of "W" street as yet unpaved. made it clear that the United Estimated cost has been set at States will go shead with the \$271,200. program outside the UN, with those nations desiring to go along program, for the present, are with the idea, but stated that the small portions of Arthur, Ches-United Nations will be kept informed-

President Eisenhower called for an election of another Republican Congress, stating that a loss to the Democrats would bring endless political maneuverings, stagnation and inaction.

He told a political rally in the Hollywood Bowl, Calif., that recapture of Congress by the Demccrats would lead to a "field day" in Washington politics.
He voiced confidence the Re- Over Parking Assessment

publicans will maintain control of Congress in the November elections on the promises he made to the people in 1952.

Saturday, September 25 THE QUIZ conducted by the Senate Committee investigating FHA moved to New York today. During the session in Detroit, held in the Federal Building, investigators wrung an admission from a \$2,300-a-year FHA employe, that part of the \$1,000,000 in windfall profits he made on two housing projects had been invested in race tracks he con-

CHRISTIAN DeCASTRIES, general during the battle of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina, has become the center of a sensational the Farms was ordered to show are involved. inquiry into the French defeat. cause why a temporary injuncnewspaper, stated that fellow the businessmen, should not be be refunded.

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Halloween Party Committee Pose for Picture



Students and adults got together on September 24 at the Neighborhood Club to discuss ideas for the 15th annual event which is held every fall for all the youth of the Pointe. Private citizens, organizations and business leaders all cooperate with the youngsters to make this an event long to be remembered.

Adults and Students Meet

To Formulate Plans for

**Annual Halloween Party** 

## Hold Public

Unpaved Streets Will Be Surfaced

Approximately 225 persons attended a public hearing ing unpaved streets in the

streets within its boundaries, and that about 10 per cent of these

List Unpaved Streets The unpaved streets are listed Jackson avenue, Goethe avenue, Dulles also proposed to the Charlevoix avenue, "W" street on

> Not included in the paving road from the Milk River to Mack avenue.

> Cook Road To Be Paved The first three, which have only one block to be paved, will be considered at a later date;

taining to the special assessment | trict.

district created by the city to

help pay for the improvement of

the Municipal parking lot at the

rear of the Kercheval business

The case was postponed by

Circuit Court Judge Lila M.

Neuenfelt on Friday, September

24, at the request of the business-

men's attorney, Gordon Wood,

who disclosed that he had press-

ing business out of town. A new

The case was to have been

heard on Friday, at which time

district, has been postponed.

young people of the Grosse Pointe Communities got under way at the Neighborhood Club on September 24, when students representing each public, private and parochial junior fornia trip for three teenand senior high school met with an adult committee to offer suggestions and ideas to make this a bigger and better party for everyone concerned.

Grosse Pointe High and Pierce and Parcells Junior High

Will Again Be Scenes of Big Events

For All Local Youths

Plans for the 15th annual Halloween party for the

Grosse Pointe High School, seriously. New items for the Pierce Junior High School and menu were discussed. Parcells Junior High School will Woods Mayor Waid McKnight be used for the parties, as in the

Student Members

The student committee members were: Jim Kelly and Dave Cook from Pierce, Judy Lenneman and Sam Brillati from St. Joan of Arc, Marie Siori and John Carrico from St. Ambrose, Sandra Prince and Wayne Wilson from Parcells, Rosemary Hunzl and Bob Wright from St. Paul, Roberta Gordon and Melvyn Martin from St. Clare, Sally McHenry and Tony Barr from Grosse Pointe University School, and Lorna Maguire and Jim Blashill from Grosse Pointe High

Much thought and discussion were given to the choice of and professional talent will be ter and Marter roads, and Cook movies and professional acts that provided as always. will be provided. The merits of war pictures, musicals, westerns, war pictures, musicals, westerns, Extinguish Fire singers, dancers, etc., were considered and the choice of the young people will be given top priority.

During the postponement of the

Meanwhile, the parking lot im-

provement is being carried out.

The project is behind schedule,

because of the recent bad wea-

ther. Work on the lot was to have

been completed by tomorrow,

hearing, the injunction will re-

Food, always a subject of great (Continued on Page 2) interest, was considered long and

main in force.

Decision Postponed in Tilt

The Circuit Court battle deci- the special assessment, or inter-

sion between the Kercheval ests thereof, from the property

businessmen and the Farms, per- owner-businessmen of the dis-

date was set for October 4, with disclosed that prior to the issu-

Mrs. R. J. Purdy, secretary

was in charge of the meeting.

chairman; Mrs. Everett Roll,

president of the High School

Blashill, publicity chairman,

Geary Tells History

came under his direction as gen-

eral chairman about 15 years ago.

George Elworthy, vice-chairman,

who has given freely of his time

and energy for the same length

of time, also attended the meet-

Mr. Geary announced that

been procured for the parties,

Forrest Geary gave a short his-

were present.

At GP Hunt Club A fire, believed to have been started by a carelessly left cigaret, caused considerable damage to two rooms in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club building on

is located at 655 Cook road. According to a Woods fire report, the fire, which originated in the southeast end of the building, may have been started by a cigaret left smoldering on a sofa. It was disclosed that a party had been going on in the club

Sunday, September 26. The club

about 9:30 p.m. The fire was discovered at approximately 1:45 a.m., Sunday morning, by the club's manager, Mrs. William Lambert, who resides on the club grounds. She turned in the alarm.

Forty-three parcels of property to curtail club operations.

He said if the court rules will remain open, while the re- municipalities for their cooperawill take only a few days. officers accusde him of being un- made permanent. The injunction Both sides are confident that The fire loss has not yet been prevents the city from collecting the court will rule in their favor. estimated,

## Police Slam Golden Gate On Teenagers

Five Burglaries and Two Car Thefts Solved With Arrest Of Youthful Trio

Suspicious Farms police officers not only spoiled a Caliagers on Thursday, September 23, but they recovered at least five burglaries and lot. two car theft cases.

A Farms police report disclosed that Farms Patrolmen Wil-Mrs. Thomas Blackwood, foods liam Fowler and Thomas Kilets, while patrolling and travelling east on Kercheval, at about 4:30 Mother's Club, and Mrs. James a.m., noticed a car pull away from the curb on Vendome and turn left onto Kercheval, going the two women. west. Then the car stopped alongside the curb at the corner of tory of this annual event since it Touraine and in a few seconds moved onto Touraine.

> Police Suspicious Suspicious, because the occupants of the car looked rather young, the two patrolmen took after the other car. The youths, noticing the police car in pursuit, picked up speed.

three excellent name bands have With the police car following, the fleeing youths went through a stop street at Grosse Pointe boulevard, turned east on the boulevard to Vendome, went north on Vendome through a stop street at Kercheval to Ridge, right on Ridge to Voltaire, through a stop street at Kerby and Voltaire, south on Kerby to Mirabeau, where they turned right and stopped and then got out of the car and surrendered.

> Car and Kids Searched When apprehended, the three boys, Willie L. Cabb, 18, of 5134 Harding, Detroit, and two 15year-olds, and the car in which they were riding were searched. Police found a candy box con-

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#### the previous day and that it ended Sale of Peanuts **Helps Poor Kids**

reports that its Saturday sale of man, to the presidents of Rotary peanuts for the underprivileged Clubs in Austria, Germany and children's fund was a huge suc- Switzerland. The blaze had reached such cess. Members clad in white proportions that the Farms Fire aprons and caps, turned peanut answers to these communications Farms City Clerk Harry Furton Department was called in to help. vendors for the day in the busi- had been received from the fol-

sible.

through the sale.

Damaged were the parlor and ness districts of Grosse Pointe. lowing clubs: Aarau, Braunthe Farms agreeing to the post- ing of the injunction, several the ladies' powder room. There On behalf of the club, Marvin schwieg, Bremen, Bremerhaven, information about their home diamonds on a band of 18 karat businessmen had paid their assess- was some smoke damage through- Malow, of Lincoln road, chair- Baden-Baden, Duesseldorf, Esment, 12 in full and one in part. out the building, but not enough man of the Kids' Day commit- sen, Garmisch - Partenkirchen, tee, wishes to thank Pointers for Goettingen, Hamburg, Hannover, It was announced that the club | their hearty response and the Munich and Vienna.

More than \$700 was raised interesting answers.

The European Clubs were all "Rotary International."

## City Police Grab Trio to Break Up Shoplifting Ring

Women's Suits Valued at \$445 and Stolen From Northland Store Found in Car; Sate Police

A small but effective shoplifting ring, whose area of operations included many places in the Detroit area, even as far away as the Northland Shopping Center in Oakland County, was smashed by Grosse Pointe City police on Fri-

day, September 24. According to City Det. Lt. Andrew Teetaert, who headed the team of arresting officers, it is believed that with the arrest of the ring, one man and two woman a series of sharliffing that men, a series of shoplifting that has plagued the Metropolitan area has been solved. Registering men, a series of shoplifting that

department had received a call from David Livingston, manager of Himelhoch's Store, 17131 Kercheval, stating that the store detective, Mrs. Garnet Walsh, was on the trail of two women shoplifting suspects.

Two City police officers, William Waldecker and George tered by Monday, October 4. Brackx, took up the trail of the suspects.

While Lt. Teetaert checked at the store, the two patrolmen fol- the United States. lowed the suspects from the store to east of Neff road, then north onto Neff to Waterloo, west on aterioo, on past St. Clair Notre Dame.

Suspect Identified Meanwhile, Lt. Teetaert ob tained two photographs from the

tore detective, one of which iden-The lieutenant and the two poloo and made the arrest. The must be notarized. The voter identification and refused to ac-

count for their actions. They were taken to the station for further questioning, and there they were thoroughly searched by Police Secretary Harriet Brown, but to no avail.

During the course of the questioning and search, the Himelhoch manager, Mr. Livingston, called the station to inform the authorities that a man was sitfence of the Neighborhood Club

Arrest Man Suspect Patrolmen Waldecker and man to the station, where he as- open until 8 p.m. on that date. serted that he was waiting for a woman shopper, but did not know her name. He was tied in Arrest Minors

with the shoplifting activities of The man, David Berry, 38, or 17480 Flemming; the two women, Mary Brown, 32; of 2414 Beaubien, and Hazel Smith, 42, of 2852 John R, all of Detroit, denied any

wrong doing. However, in the trunk of the September 27. car in which Berry was sitting when he was taken into custody, police found four women's suits with the price and size tags still intact. Total value of the suits amounted to about \$445.

Berry insisted that he met the women at Brush and Vernor Highway in Detroit, and that he women were carrying the alleged stolen goods over their arms, and (Continued on Page 2)

# Get Warrants

Police Get Tip-off
Lt. Teetaert disclosed that his All Voters Urged to Make Sure They Are Qualified;

Absentee Ballots Available Are you registered? If you wish to vote in the November election you must be regis-

What qualifications are necessary to be a voter?

(1) You must be a citizen of (2) You must be at least 21

years of age. (3) You must Michigan for at least 6 months.

(4) You must be a resident of the city for 30 days prior to the election date.

Can Get Absentee Ballots If you are physically unable to go to the clerk's office, a regislice officers, stopped the two wo- tered family member may apply men at Notre Dame and Water- for a registration card, which

suspects carried no means of then applies for absentee vallot. Your registration is permanent if you vote at least once in four years, and if you remain at the same address. When changing address from one precinct to another, contact the clerk, by phone

or in person, giving your new Clerk Has Information If you are uncertain about be-

ing registered, the clerk at your considerable loot and solved ting in a parked car along the municipal office will be glad to give you the information by phone.

Remember, Monday, October 4 is the last day to register. All Brackx investigated and took the municipal offices will remain

## Drinking Beer

An 18-year-old resident of Severn road and his 20-year-old pal of Mettetal, Detroit, were issued tickets for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, on Monday,

According to a Woods police report, the two youths were apprehended while they were drinking ber in their car which was parked in front of 1961 Severn road.

Police confiscated two full bottles of beer; two that were half-full and seven empties. The two youths will appear be-

that they asked him to drive fore Woods Judge Don Goodrow them to Grosse Pointe. He said on Saturday, October 9, to answer to the charges.

## Pointe Rotarians Establish Contact With Foreign Clubs

taining \$23.30 in change; three

Presented by the International Program Committee, whose foreign contacts, reported that among the children of Rotary-The Riverside Kiwanis Club he had written 30 letters in Ger- Parents, as a beginning.

To the date of his report 13

One of its most interesting enthusiastic over receiving in programs was offered to the their native tongue, the greet-Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at its ings of Grosse Pointe Rotary. weekly meeting at the Grosse Some constructive collaboration Pointe War Memorial last Mon- was proposed, and the Hannover Club, aware of the fact that an understanding among the youth of the nations was of major imchairman is Dr. Austin Neeb, Jo- portance to World Peace, sugseph de Grimme, in charge of gested an exchange of hobbies

> Some of the local members already, announced their intention to submit this idea to their chil-

Many of the European clubs sent pamphlets and noteworthy

This was the first time since the founding of G. P. Rotary, that such a direct contact with

Glenn Pratt, vice-president of European clubs had been estab-The Daily Express, a London tion, brought against the city by against the city, the money will pairs are in progress. Repairs tion in making this success pos- Grosse Pointe Rotary, read the lished, and it is expected that it translations of some of the more will culminate in a constructive program, furthering the ideas of

## Will Settle 25-Year-Old Arguments

Fisher Road to be Repaved Completely From E. Jefferson Through to Mack

Reestablishment of the boundary line between the cities of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms is about to culminate discussions that have been going on for the last 25 years. The councils of both cities agreed, in principle, on the re-location of the line at meetings Monday

The new boundary will be approximately in the middle of Fisher road, from Jefferson avenue to Mack avenue. Fisher road will be re-paved with asphalt and a great deal of new curbing will be installed.

Await Specifications Exact specifications, approved by the engineers of both cities, will become a part of the agreement, which is expected to be

signed in the immediate future. Cost of the improvements, which is estimated at \$86,200, will be shared equally by the two

The existing boundary between . the two municipalities came about when the Farms detached itself from the Village of Grosse Pointe back in the 1890's. Up to that time the two had been a

Argue Over Liquor Residents in the Farms portion objected to the location of four saloons in the City portion, and also frowned on Sunday golf, so they decided to seede and have their own village.

At the time of the detachment the boundary line became staggered, with a goodly portion of it located within the sidewalk line on the westerly side of Fisher

City Meters in Farms Recently the City obtained permission from the Farms to erect parking meters on this side of Fisher. The City paid for the meters and collected the revenue. but the Farms policed this side

of the street also. The new arrangement will do away with this situation. It is interesting to note that although the Farms section seceded over the liquor arguments. that city now has a number of establishments which sell liquor

Grosse Pointe has none. After prohibition was repealed in 1933, the City never agreed to the issuance of any new licenses

by the glass, while the City of

May Take Several Years It is expected that Fisher road from Kercheval north to Goethe or Chalfonte will be the first section to get new paving, as the heaviest traffic occurs there. It may take several years to complete the total improvement. from Jefferson all the way to Mack, depending upon the amount of funds available to

both municipalities. It is expected the portion of Fisher between Jefferson and Maumee will be paved right up to the walls which enclose the properties fronting on Beverly

Will Widen Road The roll-type curbing which

has been installed on Lincoln between Kercheval and St. Paul will be used in the section between Kercheval and Mack. While taking nothing away from the properties fronting there, this will add about a foot to the width of the street for traffic

The re-location of the boundary line in the middle of Fisher will not affect the taxes paid by any residents of either the Farms

#### Finder Returns Valued Bracelet

A diamond-studded gold bracelet lost on September 15 by Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl of 349 Lake Shore road, was found and returned to its owner five days

The bracelet, containing 31 gold, was found by Robert Anderson of 19326 Everington, Detroit, in the Municipal parking lot at the rear of the Kercheval shopping district.

Anderson informed Farms police of his find and returned the valuable.

The bracelet is valued at \$1,625.

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closed that \$38.7

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fiscal year of ,

June 30, 1954.

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There were 11.

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## Paving Plans in GP Woods Shoplifting Subject of Public Hearing Trio Nabbed

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Cook road will be paved as soon as sewer pipe installation, now in progress, has been completed. This program may be in augurated this coming spring.

The prime objection to the et the hearing was the method jectives. of assessment, which has been owners; 40 per cent by the abutthe city-at-large.

#### Figures May Vary

Rates to be assessed against the property owners range from about \$25 to abutting property owners, to more than \$300 charged to flanking owners. The figures may vary, more or less, but and beneficial to the entire city. the assessment charges quoted were among some mentioned at the meeting.

speeders and thus endanger the the neighborhood.

Not all those present were against the paving project. A handful arose to state that they were in accord with the program,

## RUMMAGE

Friday, October 1st Saturday, October 2nd 9 a.m. to Noon St. Michael's

Episcopal Church 20475 Sumningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods



to Jacobson's SHOE SERVICE

20219 Mack, near Oxford Rd. TU. 1-2853

JOIN

March

Dimes

WELCOME WAGON

We ask NEWS readers to please phone us the name and address

of newcomers to the Pointe. Phone TU. 2-1134 or VA. 2-0295

(No cost or obligation)

**A TOPCOATS** 

LADIES' COATS PLAIN

DRESSES PLAIR

CLEANED & PRESSED

SPECIALS Week Ending October

CHILDREN'S

SPORT Shirts 44c

CLOTHES ....69c

## regardless of how much they

were assessed. Kicks Won't Count (Continued from Page 1)

and did when he saw them?

names were forthcoming.

leading department stores.

agreed that the women suspects

should be booked and locked up

was held on Saturday, Septem-

and the Northland store's detec-

The manager and the store de-

The three suspects were ar-

The other woman has a total of

Berry, four, the most serious be-

cided to express their apprecia-

This was the Pastor's first Sun-

Mr. Draewell gave a brief re-

ened through the pastor's minis-

try - how they had been encour-

aged to bring their Bibles to

church, thus becoming a Bible-

believing church—how they were

thrilled in giving to missions

throughout the globe - and how

the young people had grown in spiritual values and ideals.

Other members voicing their

appreciation on behalf of the

church to the pastor and his

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Meena

numbers on his "golden coronet".

Mrs. Jeanette Dorsey, organist,

and Miss Ruth Ann Rickert,

ing felonious assault.

tive, Mrs. Ruth Knapp.

outcome of their cases.

One objector, during the meeting, wanted to know if the city would be influenced if the people concerned voted against the propaving program, voiced by the gram, and if so, would the city majority of the people present desist from carrying out its ob-

When informed that the projset at 40 per cent paid by the ect would be carried out, regardflanking, (corner lot), property less of the people's reactions, the objector then demanded to ting property owners, that is, know the purpose of the hearing, those owning property along the and was informed that the pubstreets to be paved; and the bal- lic hearing was being held acance, 20 per cent, to be paid by cording to law so that those conter, cerned may express their views.

Mayor McKnight asserted that the paving program must be carried out for the good of the public welfare and that it was necessary to carry out this project, because it will be advantageous

#### Call Method Outmoded

It was the consensus of opinion, that the 40-40-20 method of The second objection to the paying for the paving was outpaving was that paving of their moded, because, as one objecter respective streets would tend to put it, this method was used make them more tempting to back in 1950, at the time the city was a village and now the comlives and limbs of the children of muinty is an incorporated city and should have a different method of payment.

> This objecter was informed that this carry-over was the best way of payment and is being used by a majority of communi ties everywhere.

#### Resolution Approved

After the pros and cons were heard, the council approved a resolution formulated by City Attorney Julius Berns, in which 11 special assessment districts were created to handle the costs of the paving. They are from SAD 91 to SAD 101.

The breakdown of costs for each assessment district in order are as follows: \$19,300; \$24,-Lewis and has a total of 108 ar-600; \$24,600; \$29,400; \$31,900; rests on her record, ranging from \$28,000; \$33,600; \$28,600; \$16,800; larceny to prostitution. \$16,800 and \$17,600.

These figures are estimates furnished by the city engineer and may vary, more or less, when the projects get under way in the near future.

Pastor Honored The Woods now has an ordinance which stipulates that contractors building homes in the By Parishioners city, must also pave the street as part of their building contract.

## Golden Gate

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packages of canned beer; a carton of gum; four quarts of wine; 21001 Moross road. a bowling bag and one bowling shoe; two boxes of cigars, plus 60 loose cigars; nine cartons of cigarets, plus 15 loose packs; 27 late drops and a bag of potato the pastor and his family.

Taken to the station where Deacon Chairman, had asked the the prominent people present they were questioned, the youths pastor for a portion in the even- were Mrs. Russell Alger—still admitted that they had broken ing's schedule to make "a very active on the Board of the Neigh- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Mr. into five business places in Ma- important announcement." This borhood Club—Mrs. Dexter M. and Mrs. A. Lawson Potter, Mr. comb County that night, which was not out of the ordinary for Ferry Jr., Mrs. Murray Sales, and Mrs. Donald Press, Mr. and accounted for the loot found in Mr. Draewell had requested this Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Mrs. Otto Theuerkorn, Mr. and the car; and that the car they on many occasions.

Was not out of the ordinary for Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Mrs. Otto Theuerkorn, Mr. and Percival Dodge, Mrs. Frank W. Mrs. Richard Wheeler, Mr. and the car; and that the car they on many occasions. were riding in had been stolen.

#### Admit Stealing Cars

a car in Roseville and used it pression of appreciation to Rev. Mrs. John W. Stanley, Mrs. W. Heian. in their crime spree and then had and Mrs. McAsh for their faithful P. Hamilton, Mrs. John V. Reddriven it to Six Mile and Wood- past years. ward, where they ran out of gas. The name of the owner of this view of the past ten years — how car was not revealed.

Abandoning this car, the boys then took a car belonging to Lloyd E. Park of 18652 Fairport,

Detroit. The car was started by crossing the ignition wires. One of the 15-year-olds was in Irving Park's car when appre-

The three lads stated at the

police station, that at the time

they were spotted in the Farms,

they were looking for a Cadillac wife for their ministry through or a Lincoln to steal, so they the years were Mrs. Hazel could travel to California. Meredith, Women's Missionary The three were turned over Society chairman and Marvin to the Macomb County Sheriff's Skubick. Office for further investigation sang and Mr. Meena played two

and prosecution. Tamous Zuali

SHIRTS

individually wrapped in cellophane.

ped in cellophane.

OPEN ERI., SAT., TIL 9 P. M. PROCESS.

pianist, played an instrumental duet. The music was appreciated by a large congregation preesnt. The pastor was given a check in expression of love from the church and friends. Mrs. McAsh received a lovely orchid corsage. After the presentation, refreshments were served in the Fellowship Hall. E. Arthur McAsh, Pastor

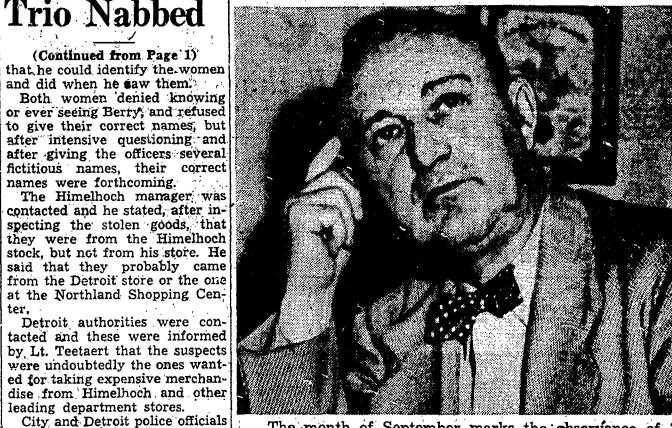
GREAT LAKES

Jim Lowe, Reporter

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

## Has Served for 35 Years



The month of September marks the observance of 35 ars of service of GEORGE ELWORTHY as director of the Neighbornood Club.

in Detroit for a show-up, which Since 1919, Mr. Elworthy has guided the diversified acber 25. They were picked out of tivities of the club. He has had a powerful and beneficial the line-up by Robert Guy, store influence upon thousands of Pointe youngsters he has watchmanager of the Northland store ed mature to useful manhood and womanhood.

Mrs. Elworthy.

and VFW No. 995.

whom they ever worked.

him by the community.

Mr. Elworthy is a member of

the Detroit Social Workers' Club,

member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the Grosse Pointe

Members of his staff from the

earliest years to the present, be-

cause of their great affection for

His great understanding of hu-

A spiritual life mission will be

conducted at St. Paul Ev. Luth-

eran Church, Chalfonte and Loth-

rop, together with all other Luth-

The general chairman of the

mission in St. Paul Church is

Vernon Olson, 19986 Holiday.

Assisting him will be' Ray Har-

The captains of the Visitation

teams are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter

eran churches in this area.

konen, 457 Kerby road.

In addition he has been active in innumerable Community proj-ects. Through the years Mr. El-University, and Phyllis is mar-Taylor, George Jones, Kneeland "tective also identified the merworth has served as Welfare Su- ried to Dr. Donald Bush, who is chandise found in Berry's car as pervisor of the Grosse Pointe with the United States Governthat taken from their establisharea, head of O.C.D. and played ment in Haiti. A visit to their an active part in numerous civic daughter Phyllis' home in Haiti projects which have been influ- in February, 1952, was the thrill raigned before Recorder's Court Judge John Skillman, and placed ential in the development of of a lifetime for both Mr. and Grosse Pointe. under \$300 bond each pending

Mr. Elworthy came from Buf-The Michigan State police were falo to Detroit in 1916 to benotified of the larceny from come chief supervisor of the the National and local Federa-Northland, which is within their boys' department of the Wayne tion of Settlements, an honorary jurisdiction, and they obtained County Juvenile Court under warrants against the man and Judge Hurlburt.

He next entered military serv- Lions Club, the Legion Post 303 two women on Monday, Septemice, was active in the Intelli-Lt. Teetaert disclosed that Hagence Police of the Second Army, zel Smith has been arrested 50 AEF, in France and was honortimes under the alias of Elizabeth ably discharged in July, 1919.

In September, 1919, he came to Grosse Pointe as director of Mr. Elworthy, gathered to pay the old Neighborhood Club com- tribute to, (as they expressed it bined with Cottage Hospital, in speeches), the best "Boss" for five arrests on her record; and which was located on Oak Street where the present Cottage Hospital now stands. Among his oth- man nature has endeared him to er duties — he was frequently his various staff members called upon to act as anesthetist throughout the years and enabled during operations for many of him to always accept any reprominent Grosse Pointe physi- quest for his services made upon

Through his unceasing efforts It is a startling thing for a min- to improve the services, he in-It is a startling thing for a min- to improve the services, he in- ister to be set aside and not alterested a group of prominent Church to Hold lowed to deliver his evening businessmen in expanding the sermon. Such was the case of organization and the idea was Special Mission Rev. E. Arthur McAsh recently approved at a meeting held at when the church members de the home of Murray Sales.

cided to express their appreciation for the pastor's ten succession. Newberry, Harry Jewett, Dexter ful years at Ebenezer Baptist, M. Ferry Jr., Frank Hubbard and

Frank W. Brooks. As a result of this meeting day back from vacation. Plans Mrs. B. E. Taylor contributed to had been made by the members the first playground and Mr.

for this to be a surprise only to Ferry donated the land where the present structure is located. Prior to othe evening service At the laying of the corneron September 12, Irvin Draewell; stone ceremonies in 1927, among

When his time came to make his Brooks, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Spicer, Mrs. Arnold Diesing, Mr. and "announcement," it was not a Mrs. William P. Stevens, Mrs. J. Mrs. Armand Voss, Mr. and Mrs. mere announcement but an ex- C. Rumney, Mrs. W. H. Muir, Peter Kemle, Dr. and Mrs. Bjarne

field, Mrs. Harry M. Jewett and ices October 31 through Novem-Mrs. Edith K. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Elworthy, who Huffman, Butler, Pennsylvania. the members had been strength- reside at 146 Kercheval, are the proud parents of four children and seven grandchildren. Sons ter investment—to protect farm

Thelma is married to Dr. Richard neer.

October 5 will be an important, Welch and Arthur Dowell will be ight in Grosse Pointe for all the four leaders for the Grosse those interested in world affairs. Pointe Discussion groups. On that Tuesday, the Friends of Among those already enrolled Foreign Policy and October 5 for the Grosse Pointe Library will in the American Foreign Policy the World Politics discussion resent the first meeting of the group are Miss Helen Nurberger, group.

World Politics discussion group. The will meet at 8 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Main Library. The welcome mat is out to all hose interested in becoming better informed on world affairs.

The discussions are informal and usually run their course in two nours. Some of the topics will be, "Democracy," "What Causes War," "The State and the Individual," and "International

For those who have completed the World Politics discussion group there will be presented on Monday flights a series entitled American Foreign Policy. This group will enter into discussions on such topics as, "Present Problems of Foreign Policy," "Aims of World War II," and "Principles that Guide Policy."

The series will both be ten weeks long. Books are provided by the American Foundation for Political Education, and the participants' reading assignment is Taylor, George Jones, Kneeland

World Politics Discussion Group Starting at Library

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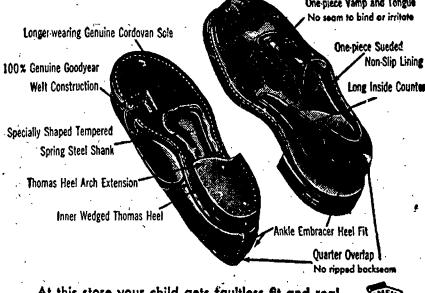
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were suffered as the result of Bank details in connection with sue. 299 traffic accidents during the city business were given as 162; fiscal year of July 1, 1953 to prowler calls answered, 128; suspersons bitten by dogs, 52; sick cases resulting in losses totaling lice calls answered, 2,833.

Total complaints received throughout the year were set at Councilmen George Schlaepfer Of the \$4,085.61 taken in 25 1.568; adult arrests (other than and Neil McEachin thought that grand larceny cases, police re- traffic), 118; juvenile arrests such stipulations should be settled covered \$697. They also recovered (other than traffic), 118; juvenile at the time permits were issued, \$2,795 of \$3,166.65 taken in 10 arrests, (other than traffic), 107; once and for all. breakings and enterings; and bicycle licenses issued, 554; oper- The balance of the councilmen, caused the reimbursement of ator's licenses issued, 1,524; chauf-Richard Maxon, John Hutchinson, \$155.80 in 53 destruction of pro- feur's licenses, 181; and duplicate Daniel Goodenough and William perty cases which damages to-licenses, 164.

The police report listed 11 cars | vealed that 2657 traffic and park- | argument in the event it was stolen and 18 recovered; 59 bi- ing tickets were issued, an in- found later that it was not necycles stolen and 49 recovered; crease of 122 moving violations cessary to have sidewalks on both and 254 parking violations over sides of a street. Accidents in homes, resulting last year, which brought an increase of \$1,584 in fines.

> There was an increase of 37 partments. accidents over last year due to increased traffic but there were eight less injuries and a decrease of \$1,190 in property damage.

There was a considerable drop censes. ir operators' licenses issued during the last year due to the new regulation extending present These brought in \$2,816 in fines, licenses to the applicant's next and resulted in the suspension of

The patrol cars answered 225 more calls than the previous year. Seven of the recevered cars in the report and two missing per-



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#### **New Ordinances** Bring Arguments

Two new ordinances regulating The annual report submitted in injuries but no deaths, was the installation of improvements Hoyt to the Forms council, disclosed that \$38,763.98 in damages were suffered as the manufacture of the fire department, 69.

have been adopted by the Farms council, and are printed in full in a legal advertisement in this is-

Adoption of both ordinances brought split votes from the June 30, 1954. One person was picious cars investigated, 162; councilmen. The arguments centered about one sentence in each children taken home from school, which has to do with stipulations There were 114 simple larceny 251; and the total number of po- about requiring sidewalks in subdivisions.

Mayor William Connolly and

Kiroy, all felt that such matters Chief Hoyt's report also re- should be left open for re-

sons were recovered for other de-

Total traffic cases heard in the ustice court was given as 204. 26 operator's licenses.

Other cases heard in court were 10 for disorderly conduct, three for violation of the dog ordinance and six for miscellaneous matters.

Violation bureau fines colected, including traffic violations, came to \$10,148.

Police vehicles traveled 202,-304 miles, consuming 20,927 gallons of gas, at an average police miles per gallon set at 9.6.

#### School Guard Added by Park

Frank C. Champine, 61, of 119 Muir road, retired Farms police officer, is the most recent school crossing guard added to the Park's payroll.

The new guard will supervise crossings at Vernor and Wayburn, according to Park Police thief Arthur Louwers.

The chief urged all parents who reside north of Vernor, to instruct their school children to always cross at Vernor and Way-

The Park now employs six crossing guards who supervise crossings, formerly part of police Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae officers' duties. Assuming of the crossing duty by the guards, has permitted the police to concentrate 100 per cent on traffic violators in the school area, during the period of time that children

are going to and from school. Chief Louwers stated that moving traffic violations were is- ington road. sued to motorists who did not heed the crossing guards' signals. This program of enforcement will be increased, he added.

#### Family Living Course Offered

Mrs. Morgan Sherman began a new class in "Knowing Yourself September 24. The class is being held at the Neighborhood Club at 17121 Waterloo, from 9:30 to

This course on family living, is Board of Education and will cover such topics as Fun in the Home, Helping your Child Mature, Living With Your Teenager, along with many other subjects of current interest. A nursery is provided for pre-school

Child Injured

Christopher Slowick, 4, of 2145 Stanhope, was rushed to Dr. Clarence Chandler on Friday, September 24, when he severely cut and fractured his left foot above the arch, while playing with his father's power saw in the garage at the rear of his home. The saw, a large table model, was accidentally knocked over.

## Getting Ready for Woods Church Sale



CHANDELIERS AND FANCY CLOCKS are some of the items collected for the thirteenth annual rummage sale at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack ave-Forty juvenile traffic cases nue and Torrey road. Chairman of the sale is MRS. RALPH VALADE, left, shown were handled by the police dechecking sale pieces with MRS. GERALD SCHROEDER, center, a co-chairman, and MRS. partment, resulting in the suspen- FRED OLMSTED. The sale will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 and 9.

## Register to Vote

VOTERS' REGISTRATION TIME TABLE Information for this table has been compiled by the League of Women Voters. The number of registered voters will be changed from week to week. Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson Municipal offices open for registration:

Mon. through Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed., 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Number of registered voters.. Potential number of registered voters... Grosse Pointe City, 17150 Maumee

Municipal offices open for registration: Mon. through Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat., 8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Number of registered voters. Potential number of registered voters... Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Rd. Municipal offices open for registration: Mon. through Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sat., 8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Number of registered voters.... Potential number of registered voters...... Grosse Pointe Shores, 795 Lake Shore Rd. Municipal offices open for registration: Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Number of registered voters... Potential number of registered voters... Grosse Pointe Woods, 20775 Mack Mon. through Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sat., 9:00 a.m.-12 noon. Number of registered voters.. Potential number of registered voters. For voting information, through League of Women Voters, call TU. 1-8969.

## Meeting Set for Oct. 5

The October meeting of the Detroit Alumnae of Alpha XI Delta will be held on Tuesday, October 5 at 8 p.m. in the home the first four days of school, 12 of Mrs. Arthur Ericson, of Wash-

> Mrs. Hugh A. Tuttle is chairman of the committee and will and Vernier road. be assisted by Mrs. James Vaughn, Mrs. Maurice Strong, Mrs. R. R. Adams and Mrs. James

The program for the evening will be in the form of a play, Room Upstairs," which and your Child", on Friday, deals with the problem of old

the play and in the cast will be Mrs. Harold Camburn, Mrs. Robsponsored by the Grosse Pointe ert Shannon, Mrs. Frank Scott and Mrs. C. J. Williams.

### **Optimist Club Seeking Talent**

Once again the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club is seeking talent for its annual show which is going to be presented on October 18, 19, and 20 at the Parcells School Auditorium, Mack avenue

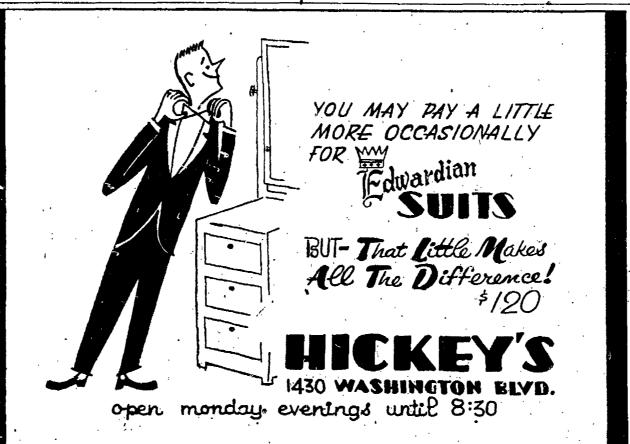
The musical-minstrel program will be under the direction of Richard T. Spitler, and will be called "Hits and Bits Heard Around the Pointe."

Dancers, singers, musicians, and any special acts, are needed to round out the cast. There is no age limit for tryouts, and anyone interested is asked to contact Robert Wood of 1369 Grayton Mrs. Leslie Putnam will direct road. He can be reached during the day at VAlley 2-8100 or evenings at TUxedo 2-5856.

Try-outs will be held on Wednesday, October 6, at 7:30 in the Neighborhood Club gym.

### Amateur Musicians

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra has openings for amateur musicians. Allestring sections, oboe, second bassoon, clarinet, French horn, and trombone are needed. Those interested in joining with this group, please call Mr. Bernard Whitley, TU 2-6000 or TU 2-0120, or contact us directly on rehearsal night, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Pierce Junior High School, Kercheval and Nottingham, after 7:00 p.m.



#### Accountants Institute Honors Harry D. Urban

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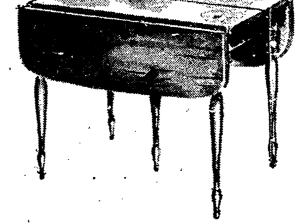


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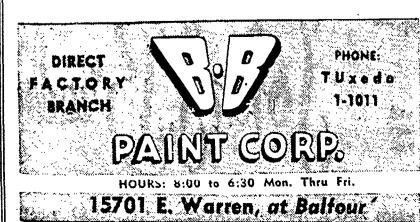
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Football—Royal Oak—There—8 p.m. Reserve Football—Fordson—Here—4 p.m. Football-Monroe-There-8 p.m. 8 9A Party.

Friday. 11 Report Cards (1st). Monday, 14 Reserve Rootball—Highland Park—There Thursday, Saturday, Football—Wyandotte—Here—2:30 p.m. Saturday, S. A. Dance.

Thursday, 21 Reserve Football—Royal Oak—Here—4 Saturday, Football - Highland Park - Here - 2:30

Öpen House. Monday, Wednesday, 27 Reserve Football-Wyandotte-There-4 28 M. E. A. Meetings—No school. 29 M. E. A. Meetings—No school. 29 Football—Fordson—There—3 p.m. Thursday,

Friday, **NOVEMBER** 1 Reserve Football—Mt. Clemens—Here— Monday.

Saturday, Football—Port Huron—Here—2:30 p.m. Jr. Prom. Saturday, 15 Report Cards (2nd). 16 Football Roundup. Monday, Tuesday,

Thursday, 18 Pointe Players. Pointe Players. Friday, 20 Pointe Players. Saturday, 25 Thursday, Thanksgiving-No school. Friday, No school. Tuesday,

30 Swimming Meet—Hazel Park—There— 4

Swimming Meet—Ferndale—Here—1 p.m. Mothers' Club Christmas Tea. Thursday, Friday, Swimming Meet—Royal Oak—There—4 Friday, Basketball—Royal Oak—Here—(Dance):

Report Cards (3rd). Monday, 13 Christmas Vocal—Parcells Auditorium. Swimming Meet — Fordson — There — 4 Wednesday, 15 Friday, Basketball—Fordson—Here.

Basketball-Mt. Clemens-There. School closes—2:20 p.m.New Years Eve Dance. Wednesday, 22 Friday, **JANUARX** Monday School re-opens.

Jr. Assembly. Friday, Swimming Meet—Monroe—Here—4 p.m. Basketball—Monroe—There. Friday, Friday, 14 Swimming Meet—Wyandotte—Here—4 Friday, 14 Basketball-Wyandotte-There. Friday,

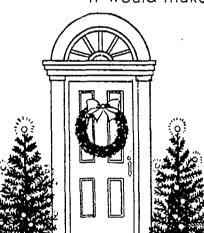
15 Sr. Prom. Wednesday, 19 Band Concert. Thursday, 20 Report Cards (4th). Exams. 21 Swimming Meet—Highland Park—There Basketball-Highland Park-Here. Friday,

Monday, Tuesday, Basketball—Port Huron—Here.
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those connected with the conlast few days it looked like a race between time and every- ity School himself. one's desire to get things moving on the first day.

Wednesday, September 22.

ber of projects to be completed, but they are no tones interfering with the successful working out of the school day. For example, for a while box lunches are being served until the successful working out of the school day. For example, for a while box lunches are being served until the final touches are added to the kitchen Karla Behr, Jim Standish and lunch room.

The boys and girls eat their lunches in their home rooms and get to know their new teacher new classmates.

starting while we all wait for a and Mrs. James D. Standish Jr. few of the less urgent items to of Iroquois avenue. be added to the buildings is the way classes begin and end.

keep the school on schedule are not yet fully installed, and so when the forty minute periods of each class are over, the young ladies who are the secretaries in rolled in the Grosse Pointe School various parts of the school units District, from the elementary rush out to the corridors and give schools through the senior high a long blast on the whistles school, has been officially set at

continue for a few weeks to remain in its Quonset hut headquarters of last year on the old closed. Country Day School grounds.

Then with its arrival on the Grosse Pointe University School Campus on Cook road the final step will have been completed in the linking of what were the Grosse Pointe Country Day number to 1,395. Detroit University School and

For a while, because of all the adjustments involved in accustoming some 650 children and sion on Monday, September 20. It has an enrollment of 491 venient to have visitors, but plans are being made to show the new school to parents and other interested people as soon as possible, probably in connection with the first Parents' Association grade meetings in mid-October.

Football practice for the varsity squad has been going on for more than two weeks now under Pierce has been set at 894. the direction of Coaches William Yeager and Richard Trim. A young D.U.S. alumnus and former varsity squad member, Sylvere Coussement, is assisting the coaches while he awaits a call to military service.

The traditional fall party for the faculty was held at Headmaster John Chandler's new residence at the southwest corner of the Grosse Pointe University School campus last Saturday evening, September 25.

Among new members of the upper school faculty are the fol-lowing with their colleges and subjects listed after their names: Edward Brooks, M.E.,, Harvard, English; Ruth H. Lynch, M.A., Vassar, French; Mary Josephine Murphy, B.A., Marygrove Col-

The school year has begun on lege, University of Michigan, Shirley Robinson, daughter of schedule at the new and very art; Philip P. Perkins, M.A., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson,

schedule at the new and very art, Fring to the schedule at the new and very art, Fring to the beautiful Grosse Pointe Univers- State Teachers College, Penna, 1692 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe ity School in Cook road in Grosse Middlebury College, English; This opening was not accom- College of Physical Education, of Cranbrook art students whose plished without a summer of very Boston University, Physical Edu- work will be circulated during hectic work on the part of all cation; Robert D. Welchli, M.A., the coming year among museums Williams College, University of struction of these sun-drenched, Michigan, Social Studies. Mr. airy buildings. Even in the very last few days it looked like a Pointe, attended Detroit Univers-

Additions to the lower school faculty are the following, all of But they succeeded in winning them former teachers at Country the race, and amid much excite- Day who are returning after ment classes were resumed on varying periods of absence from the school: Jean Struven Harris, There are still a goodly num-per of projects to be completed Dorothy J. Hollistre, Wheelock

Plan Dec. 29 Wedding

Karla Behr, daughter of Mr. a little better, and their old and and Mrs. Karl G. Behr of Bishop road, has chosen a December 29 One rather colorful incidental wedding date for her marriage to note on how the school year is James D. Standish III, son of Mr.

## Though the clocks are now go Attendance Hits

The total number of pupils ennormally used by the athletic 8,478, as of Thursday, September coaches! They're very effective. 16, just 694 more than the same Only the Nursery School will date last year, a statement released by Dr. Lynn Bartlett director of student personnel, dis-

The elementary schools have registered 5,276 pupils, 377 more than last year; the junior high schools have enrolled 1,807, an increase of 250; and the senior high school showed an increase of 67 students, bringing its total

Ferry School, which began the school year with half-day sessions because of building con-

The number of students registered in the other elementary schools of the district, are as follows: Defer, 485; Kerby, 559; Maire, 539; Mason, 608; Monteith, 915; Poupard, 559; Richard, 577; Trombley, 407; and Vernier, 136.

Parcells Junior High School students number 813, and that of

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

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#### Museums to Exhibit Shirley Robinson's Art

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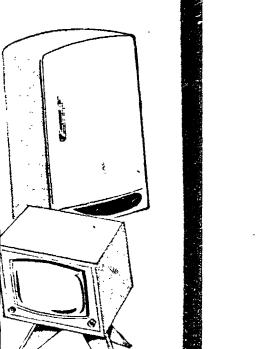
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#### Pre-Schoolers Get New Class

A new, special play-school which pre-kindergarten children may attend, is being introduced Association water color painting this year by the Grosse Pointe Nursery School. The Day school offers new group play experiences for as few as two mornings a week for children not regular- of the Michigan Water Color Soly attending the nursery school.

year, is located at 821 Vernier road where its well-equipped nized American artists. playrooms and spacious playgrounds place it along with artist instructor for the Monday Grosse Pointe's other fine private evening classes in oil, meeting at affiliated with CWVS will report schools. Mrs. Thomas McCormick, the War Memorial Center from their group projects at the 1 p.m. is its director.

#### Openings Exist | CWVS Meets In Art Classes

There are still a few openings in the Grosse Pointe Artists' the autumn meeting of the Colclass meeting each Monday afternoon 1:30 to 4, at the War Memorial Center.

Miss Marion Orloff, a member ciety has been engaged as instruc-The school, now in its 13th tor. Miss Orloff has studied in pital. A noon luncheon will fol-Germany as well as with recog- low a talk by Mrs. Lorene Bab-

Warren Simpson will be the the hospital.





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At Children's

Mrs. Francis M. Steele, of

Mapleton avenue, will preside at

lege Women's Volunteer Service

Thursday, October 7, at Children's

The all-day meeting will open

at 10 a.m. with a tour of the hos-

cock, public relations director of

Delegates from organizations

business meeting. At 2 p.m., Mrs.

Mrs. G. S. Zilly, of Merriwea-

ficers from Grosse Pointe include

Mrs. Maurice L. Strong, and Mrs.

Russell Smith, delegate chair-

Women with one year of col-

lege training or more interested

in volunteer work may visit the

CWVS office, 87 E. Ferry Ave.,

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays

through Fridays. The phone number is TRinity 5-7450.

Hospital, 5224 St. Antoine St.

It's tomorrow (Friday) that Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, who've been popular residents of Hillcrest road for the past several years, will be saying goodbye to the Pointe and heading for their old home in Rye, N.Y. once again.

On Saturday evening, another in a list of parties which have honored them was given by Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hefferan in their Merriweather road home.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Buell II, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brace Krag, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Litle III, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Black Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James A. Remick.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Buhr, B. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. William with an orchid.

#### Southeastern Woman's Club to Open Seasson

Southeastern Woman's Club will open its 1954-55 season on Monday, October 4, at 1:30 p.m. with a program sponsored by the Lynch Parent-Teachers Associa-

There will be a drama, "The Room Upstairs" and musical numbers by Miss Carol Thompson, soloist. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Lamborn and

All the meetings of the club will now be held in the parlors of St. James Presbyterian Church, Morang and Parkgrove

#### Alumnae of Chi Omega Holding Meeting Oct 6

The first fall meeting of Chi Omega Alumnae will be held at the home of Mrs. Earle Zuehlke, 1237 Balfour on Wednesday, Oc-Dinner will be served at 6:30

o'clock under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Altman of Man-Reservations are being taken by

Mrs. Lyon, TU 4-3729; or Mrs. Earle Stump, KE 1-2034. Mrs. T. E. Blakely, the presi-

dent, will give a report of the of velvet. Ditto a beautifully pronational convention held at White portioned blue tweed coat. Sulphur Springs this summer.

## Mrs. Harold Norman Harden



Joyce Christine Murtaugh became the bride of Harold Herman Harden in Saint Michael's Church on Saturday, September 25. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murtaugh of St. Clair avenue, and the bridegroom is the school at the earliest possible son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden of Maison road.

Rites were read at 1:30 p.m. with Reverend Edgar Yeoman were of mauve pink antique silk ceremony. The bride's gown was matching hats and flowers. of white Alencon lace with a tiny

of hand-appliqued Alencon lace and Ernest Allan.

or. Their ballerina length gowns beaded hat to match.

officiating at the double ring with wine net trim with small

circle of seed pearls encircling Norman, came home from Vir- ands of needy children during the the neck and a ballerina length ginia Military Institute to serve 1953-54 school year. This was skirt of imported Italian silk. as best man. Ushers were Roger A two-tiered fingertip veil of Harden, the youngest brother in during the previous year. The French illusion fell from a tiara the Harden family and Ross Marr most garments previously re-

ed with tiny pearls. She carried a ception was held at the Grosse started in 1936 under the direcwhite prayer book with a spray Pointe War Memorial Center. To tion of the late A. N. Hennigar Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Bunr, white prayer book with a spray receive her guests the bride's were 42,909 in 1937-58. B. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. William with an orchid. mother wore a steel blue silk were 42,909 in 1931-36.

H. Hoey, Mrs. John Scranton, Mrs. Elmo Gant of Ohio served suit with tiny sequined hat. The. and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barr. as matron of honor and Margie Burelher as maid of honpurple taffeta and small velvet children, 4,067 pairs of pants,

## Walton-Pierce Stages Showing

new fall and winter collection of complete costume appeal. One tied in pairs. If this is not done made-to-order fashions made its even had its own yards-long it is impossible to mate single in the Walton-Pierce Custom blouse, fashioned of four layers also be wrapped in bundles. All Salon. The collection runs the of chiffon in varying shades. gamut from the urban costume suits for which the shop has long been renowned, to the spectacular jewel-tone ball gowns.

with the lean and elongated look shoulders. so much in the news these days, has a slick torso that breaks into a flutter of pleats well below the hipbone. The bateau neckline is pertly collared.

The "Blackbirds" dress, taking on the back, also boasts the new is in repose, fullness where needlean look. Fashioned of a French ed for walking or dancing. jersey woven into pleats this narrow dinner dress has a petite

match was another delightful of mimosa chiffon, with emerald surprise of the Walton-Pierce accent, were used to achieve a show. A handsome mink-trim- "dream walking" dinner dress. med tweed luncheon suit has its | The ball gown sans pareil is in own muff. Ditto a svelte black American Beauty satin with wool with asymmetric treatment sweeping fullness to the back. The show opened with a pa- at Walton-Pierce.

Timely Clos e-Out

Among the daytime dresses an- adult. other standout, in addition to the "Flapper" number, was an Américan Beauty wool, especial-The "Flapper Dress," charm- ly embroidered for Waltoningly reminiscent of the best of Pierce. The skirt was entirely the '20's, was a real show-stop- covered with black embroidery, per. This fashion-of-tomorrow, which was repeated across the are given garments received in

Toreador pleats became a talking point when the cocktail dresses appeared. One stunning black satin has pleats skillfully placed in the seams at the hemline. The result, a smartly narits name from three winged bows row silhouette when the wearer

Color was the major interest in the evening fashions. A cherry red taffeta was pleated especially The prevalence of muffs-to- in New York. Thirty-two yards This collection of originals was

entirely designed and executed

#### Seek Clothing For Students

Needs of the public school clothing program which, during the last school year, were greater than in any year since the program was started are cited by James J. Cruikshank, principal of Northern High School, in asking public support for the Fall Public School Clothing Drive. It will start in the schools on Monday, Oct. 4, and continue through Friday, Oct. 15, he announced.

Sponsor of the drive is Detroit Public School Social Service, Inc., of which Cruikshank is president. This is the representative group of school personnel set up by the superintendent to deal with the problem of keeping thousands of children of indigent parents in school. The report of Herbert D. Sullivan, divisional director of attendance and census for the Board of Education, shows that poverty continues to lead all other causes of absences. His figures show that such cases increased 10.7 per cent during the 1953-54 school year.

Contributions of used shoes and clothing should be taken or sent to the nearest public school during the drive period. They are then picked up by the social welfare agency which co-operates in the clothing program, the Volunteers of America, and are dry cleaned or laundered and repaired to be given, without charge, to children reported absent because parents cannot afford to clothe them.

In each case a thorough investigation is made by the Attendance Department before a requisition is written for clothing necessary to return children to

A report by the School Social Service shows that the recordbreaking amount of 52,815 articles of shoes and clothing was given at the Volunteers of America Jerry Harden, the brother of School Clothing Center to thousmatching her dress. It was bead- Following the ceremony a re- year since the program was

> 4,065 overcoats, and 4,408 dresses. Also given out were 8,952 pairs of hose and 1,762 pairs of

Families contributing to the drive were urged by Cruikshank Mrs. William Rust Pierce's rade of town suits, most with to make certain that shoes are bow at a recent press showing matching stole and a gem of a shoes, he said. Clothing should sizes are needed, both child and

> The school clothing program costs the taxpayers nothing. Cruikshank said, and only children whose parents cannot qualify for public welfare aid and are in temporary financial distress the school drives.

Those who wish to make contributions to the drive but who have no children in school may call the nearest school for a pickup, or the Volunteers of America at WOodward 2-8810.

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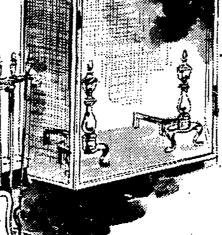
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Girardin, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank

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Mrs. John A.

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most enjoyable time.

After the game they were this summer, and for new equip- been set by the couple. driven to the Grosse Pointe War ment. Memorial for dinner.

Weaver, President Ruth Allen, working with the Auxiliary un-Past President Elva Nielsen and der the chairmanship of Mrs. had five autographed baseballs Seydler, co-chairman. which were drawn for by the Other committee chairmen are men. They made a tour of the invitations, Mrs. Milton Reuger; grounds before dinner, and were hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Lee Fisher, thrilled over the beautiful flow- Jr.; music, Mrs. William Siebert;

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## Tea Tuesday

Grosse Pointe Post and Unit Invitations are in the mail for daughter, JOAN, to GERALD the Auxiliary to Cottage Hospi entertained 29 patients from Matal's Donation Tea which will be Mrs. George Heckendorn of Rost rine Hospital at the ball game held next Tuesday at the home at Briggs Stadium on Sept. 14. of Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman on Under the capable direction Lake Shore road. Donations will of the Rehabilitation chairman, be used to make the final pay- ated from St. Paul High School Mary Del Barba, the boys had a ment on the hospital's Iselette, in 1953. Gerald is now in the which the Auxiliary purchased Air Force. No wedding date has

Mrs. Cari B. Grawn and Mrs. PEO Chapter to Open Present at the dinner were, Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., board members of Cottage Hospital, are Fall Season on Oct. 4

publicity, Mrs. Karl Behr.

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#### Jean A. Diekoff Elected To Top Honor Society

Miss Jean A. Diekoff was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national another professor of note who honorary society, at Wellesley knows his subject first hand. College. Miss Diekoff, whose sister, Donna, is a freshman at Wellesley, is a senior majoring in

She is the daughter of Mr. and bullock cart and boat through the Mrs. Arthur E. Diekoff, 241 Kenwood court, Grosse Pointe, and is NBC and CBS have used this the president of her dormitory at material on coast-to-coast broad-

She had previously been named a Durant Scholar for highest academic achievement. Miss Diekoff

Grosse Pointe Post and Unit Invitations are in the mail for nounce the engagement of their Mrs. George Heckendorn of Ros-

> lyn road. Both Joan and Gerald gradu-

The fall season of Chapter AO First Vice Ruth Dassori, Mary David Lowe and Mrs. Frank of the PEO will open with a meeting on October 4 at the home of Mrs. Marcus Johnson, 1215 Balfour road, with Mrs. W. J. McLeod as co-hostess.

The program will be conducted by Mrs. F. H. Albrecht.

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## Cottage Hospital To Wed Airman Michigan Extension Service Jacquelyn Ann Braun MR. and MRS. FRANCIS J. Offers Lectures at Center

University of Michigan Exten- F. Remer speaks on "The Sigsion Service begins a series of nificance of Economic Develop-Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Wednesday evening, October 13th, at 7:45 o'clock. "Revolution in Asia" is the sub-

ect of the series. The last lecture, November 3. Professor Russell H. Fifield will speak October 13 on "Recent Observations in Asia." Profes-United States." It is presented by Professor Robert E. Ward, sor Fifield has just returned from a year in Asia where he studied international relations, visited who has specialized in Far Eastern Affairs since 1939. foreign leaders, and talked to American officials in the Philip-Discussion periods follow each pines, Indonesia, Malaya, Indo-

china, Thailand and Burma. Professor Fifield has an impressive background. He was with the Department of State cial interest to you.

1944-45, was an American Foreign The entire series Service Officer in China 1945-1947, consultant for the Department of State 1953, and Fulbright or mailing your check to the Research Professor in the Philippines 1953-1954.

The second lecture, October 20, on "India, Democracy's Stronghold in Asia?" is presented by

Professor John F. Muehl has spent two years in India and published an "Interview with India" as a report on a 2300 mile trek by horseback, camelback, village areas of India. Both

October 27, Professor Charles

#### Pontchartrain Chapter Meeting on October I

On Friday, October 1, at 12 noon, the Service Group of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Claire L. Straith of Parkside avenue.

A short business meeting will be conducted by the chairman, Mrs. C. D. Macpherson, followed by a luncheon and bridge. Assisting Mrs. Macpherson will be Mrs. W. H. Everard, Mrs. R. Burke Gripeman, Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, Mrs. Charles H. Rese and Mrs. Harold G. Stevens.

#### First Meeting October 4

For Clark Women's Club The Clark Women's Club will hold its first fall meeting on Monday, October 4, at the East

Mrs. F. Garrison, guest speaker, will give a talk entitled "Gilt and Dust." The board meeting begins at 1, followed by a mem-

Members are asked to bring

#### Carolyn Sylvia Russell To Be Bride of Rolf Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Russell, of Severn road, announce the engagement of their daughter. Carolyn Sylvia, to Rolf Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul of Berkshire road, Detroit. A Spring wedding is planned.

## To Wed Jerome Froshlich

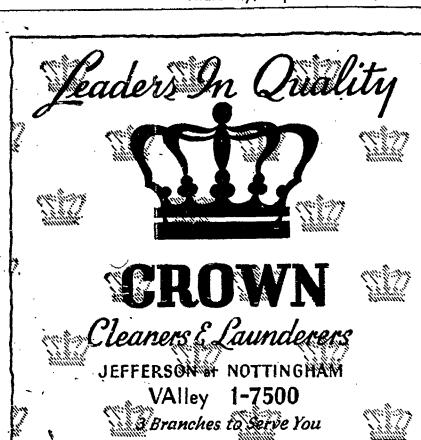
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Braun of Paynton avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn Ann, to Jerome E. ment in the East." Professor Froehlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remer was chief of the Far East Elmer W. Froehlich of Bishop Division, OSS and adviser on the road.

Far East to the Department of Jacquelyn is a senior at Marygrove College, and her fiance, Jerome, will be graduated in properly is "The Implications of June from the University of the Asian Revolution for the Notre Dame.

#### Milk Fund Association To Meet on October 5

The first meeting of the Milk lecture. The Professors will be Fund Association of the House of glad to answer your questions and comment on items related Providence will be held on Tuesday, October 5, at 12:30 o'clock to the lecture which are of spein the Country Club of Detroit. Mrs. Frank H. Purcell will be The entire series of lectures is being presented for \$4. Make hostess.

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day, October 12, will be form-

ulated.

Mothers' Club Starts Season Mrs. James Garza, social chair- man of Room Mothers for the man for the Mothers' Club of Mothers' Club held a get-Grosse Pointe High School, will acquainted meeting on Friday entertain the members of her September 24, at her home for standing committee for the year the mothers who will serve as at a brunch on Friday, October grade sponsors for the year. Mrs. Everett Roll, president of

Plans and a degorative theme the Mothers' Club, extended for the Newcomers' Tea on Tues- greetings to the group. Grade sponsors are: 9A-Mrs. Carl E. Hassel, 10B-Mrs. James Committee members who will B. Cooper, 10A-Mrs. Frederick attend are: Mrs. Daniel McGinty, W. Pritchard, 11B-Mrs. Joseph

It pays to have people speak well of you behind your back—



Betrothal Told

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Shumaker of Algonac announced the engagement of their daughter, ABBIE, at a cocktail party Sunday, September 19, to Donald Arthur Monteith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Monteith of Rosemont avenue.

Abbie, who resides in St. Clair avenue ,Grosse Pointe, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is affiliated with Collegi-Donald attended Albion College

Delta. He is now attending Lawrence Tech. The couple plan a Spring wed-

Dinner Meeting Planned By Kappa Alpha Theta

Detroit Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta announce their first dinner meeting of the year to be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd E. Straith in Audubon road on Monday, October 4 at 7 o'clock. Mrs. K. H. MacLean of Rivard

boulevard will give her report on the Theta convention held in Quebec last June. Mrs. John Kyle Worley and Mrs. Alson G. Denison are in

British Broadcast Made By Marilyn Cunningham

charge of reservations.

Miss Marilyn Cunningham of Whittier road, arrived home re-cently after a summer tour of

While in London, England, Miss Cunningham stopped with friends o visit the historic Tower London and there was asked to record her impressions of her visit for the British radio service to North America by Louise Morey, British radio commentator.

Miss Cunningham plans to continue her teaching career.

Pointers to Try Luck At Northern Gun Club

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The Pere Marquette Rod and Gun Club is attracting many Pointe nimrods for opening of the hunting season Oct. 15. Among those who have made reservations are the Frederick S. Fords Jr., Sammy Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Howard, the Woodfuff B. Crouses, Fred Kammers, Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Grace Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher

#### Club at Center to Hold Dances

The "Center Club" of the and thirties. Dates are not neces-Grosse Pointe War Memorial be- sary and each Pointer may bring gins its season Friday, October one guest from another commun-8, with a "Kick Off" dance from ity, if he desires.

The dances will continue Jim Casey and his six piece or- through the season on the second chestra will play in a night club Friday of every month, under the setting. Refreshments are in- guidance of Dick Amberg, presicluded in the price of admission, dent; Carol Gates, secretary; and which is \$1. Dick Baker, treasurer.

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and physics will be offered by the University of Detroit this fall. The program will lead to a

these fields, the Very Rev. Celes- are scheduled in the late after- afternoon and evening courses tin J. Steiner, S.J., U. of D. presi- noon, evening and Saturday. It are offered in degree programs

dent announced.

chemical engineering, chemistry and management aspects of the chemical engineering at the Uni-

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vanced study. . "The program is prepared es- are eligible. The program will lead to a pecially for employed candi-degree of master of science in dates," Fr. Steiner said. "Courses university, more than 150 late

pleted preparation at the undergraduate level equivalent to the A new graduate program in and development, in marketing required undergraduate course in chemical industry, and for ad- versity of Detroit. Qualified graduates of other universiteis

is intended that each program in the colleges of Arts and He explained that the program shall be drawn up so as best to Sciences, Engineering, and Com-

Registrations opened Sept. 14; in chemical engineering research Applicants must have com- classes begin September 30.



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## Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhors

On your visit to Grosse Pointe Garden Center's patriotic flower show this Friday and Saturday . . . we particularly ton College in Kalamazoo, Mich. call your attention to the arrangement being entered by a new and interesting Pointer . . . Mrs. Philip A. Gillis . . . All kinds of "firsts" are connected with the entry . . . and we hope there'll be a "first" attached to it . . . You see, Mrs. Gillis was born in Palermo, Sicily, where she and Phil met when he was stationed there . . . She's been an American citizen for four years now . . . lived in the Pointe three months (on Kensington road, where she's coaxing a forgotten and MRS. TURNER (Elaine Walgarden to bloom again after even this short residence) . . . The Garden Center's will be her first flower show in America ... and she's a star spangled new member of the Pointe son, CHARLES WALCOTT TUR-Garden Center, having joined just last week . . .

How Are Your Garofanis?

Except that flowers grow all year round in Palermo, Mrs. Henry II, William and Robert, Gillis finds Pointe gardening quite the same as it was in her have returned to their home in former home . . . We may not have as many garofanis in the South Hadley, Mass., after a visit gardens hereabouts (why, didn't you know that's carnations. with Dr. Burkhardt's parents. in Italian!) but surely you recognize the dahlias which Mrs. MR. and MRS. HENRY BURK-Gillis says are abundant in Palermo . . . along with roses and HARDT, of Trombley road. gladioli . . . She's chosen the patriotic colors of red, white Vassar College Tea, an annual and blue . . . and there may be a bit of nostalgic green to Fall event, was held in the home remind her of Italy's flag . . . Inasmuch as the flower show of Mrs. Oscar Buhr, in Lakeland powers-that-be suggested she do something in the style of avenue, on September 16, so that her former homeland she has gotten out three Italian vases. freshmen could have an oppor-... One the tall, typical Italian container ... a lower and tunity to meet upper classmen. graceful crystal vase ("American low vases show off the Pointers who attended were: Jane flowers so much more prettily" she's decided) . . . and a carved mother of pearl shell . . . Between now and show time, she must make a choice for her entry . . . Mrs. Gillis' The tea was sponsored by the arrangement will be in the New Citizens Class of the show, Detroit and Birmingham Vassar and will be found in the conservatory of the War Memorial clubs. Center . . .

Patriotic Flower Show

Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson is general chairman of the Pointe to visit with their son-in-law and Garden Center . . . Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann and Mrs. | daughter, Colonel and Mrs. Curtis Longyear Palmer this year's show co-chairmen . . . Admis- | Seeboldt, in Washington, D.C. | sion is free . . . the public's invited . . . And some of the Col. Seeboldt is on duty in the be Ann Arbor. other interesting sections of this "My Country 'Tis of Thee" line building inspector of the building inspector of the building inspector of the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado guests at a luncheon meeting Woods.

Pentagon Building. Mr. Lauer is the building inspector of the Woods.

Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado guests at a luncheon meeting Country 'Your Land Be With Freedom's Hele Light's way. and "Long May Our Land Be With Freedom's Holy Light". ... This last class, as you may have guessed, is an arrange- LER, of 756 Harcourt road, are ment using a candlestick and a candle with the flower ar- spending the last two weeks of (Continued on Page 11)

## Short and to the Pointe

CAROL LOUISE DUEMLING. daughter of SHORES POLICE CHIEF and MRS. FRED DUEM-LING of Vernier road, last week began her freshman year at Wes-Her parents made the trip to Kalamazoo with her. Miss Duemling graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in February.

LIEUT. COMMANDER CHARLES W. TURNER, USN, lace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Willard Wallace of Lincoln road) announce the birth of a NER, Aug. 30 at Honolulu.

DR. and MRS. HENRY BURK-HARDT JR. and their sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lauer of South Mapleton road, have left on their 36th "honeymoon"

MR. AND MRS. A. D. KRENT-September holidaying at the Mrs. Hazen J. Schumacher Jr.



-Picture by Clinedinst The former SHIRLEY JEAN DAVIS and MR. SCHU- birthday dinner honoring her MACHER were married Saturday in St. Mary's Chapel, Ann husband who he just returned Arbor. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold S. Davis of from goose hunting in Sheridan, Bedford road and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wyo. Hazen J. Schumacher of Bishop road. Their future home will

YWCA. MRS. GLADYS MAR-MR. and MRS. C. ROY DE- LER, a member of the Detroit MR. and MRS. C. ROY DE- LER, a member of the Detroit and birthday greeting to MRS. GALAN and family, of York- Story Tellers' League will pre- SIBLEY MOORE, JOHN C. shire road, have just returned sent a group of short stories fol- CHAPIN, GEORGE McMULLEN to the Pointe after having spent lowing luncheon. Those who will the summer in their country assist Mrs. Barth will be MRS. home, St. Clair Shores, Canada. PAUL H. BEYER, MRS. HAROLD WILK, MRS. NORWOOD Mc-

WAYNE SHARP of South Oxford STAPLETON. road, and JAMES McEVOY III son of MRS. JAMES McEVOY, HENRY H. KERR, JR., son of JR. have registerd as students at MR. and MRS. HENRY H. KERR, Forest, Ill. Douglas is a sopho- Academy for his senior year. more and James is a freshman. Henry is an honor student at

New Pointers DR. and MRS. ROGER W. DeBUSK, who made their home in Berkeley, Calif., MANN have returned to their and who now live in Lexington Three Mile drive home after a road, were guests of honor at a fortnight in New York City. tea Sunday. Dr. DeBusk is the new director of the Grace Hos-TER and MRS. WARREN W. MR. and MRS. JAMES B. WEB-BABCOCK, both members of the BER, JR., of Provencal road, and Grace Hospital's Women's Aux- MR. and MRS. HERMAN G. iliary, presided at the tea table PETZOLD, of Whittier road. which had a cloth of Italian cut work and was centered by bronze Fuji mums and rust toned gladioli.

MISS VIRGINIA SNOW, for-eign correspondent who now lives Roney's parents, MR. and MRS. Mrs. Emerson is a 1946 gradu-ate of Grosse Pointe High School. in Mexico City, is paying a visit CHARLES F. FREIBURGER, of Maternal grandparents are MR to her mother, MRS. KATHLEEN SNOW STRINGER of Neff road.

There'll be a bundle tea on Oct. day afternoon at Grosse Pointe 6 to benefit the League of Cath- Hunt Club. Out of town guests at olic Women's Bargain Counter the party included the Freiburg-East, celebrating a first birthday. ers' son and daughter-in-law, the The party will take place, from CHARLES F. FREIBURGERS, 2 to 8 p.m. in the Renaud road JR., of Troy, O. home of MRS. GEORGE HAG-

MR. and MRS. DAVID T. Villanova, Pennsylvania, for the SICKLESTEEL of Moran road, new semester are BOB BARRET, leave this Friday for Paris. They Sophomore; and GREG GILES, will fly over the Atlantic to at- Freshman. Both are graduates of to attend Michigan State College. tend the International Automo- St. Paul High Schoolbile Show in the City of Light. They plan to go on to England where they'll spend two or three months before their Pointe re-

MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE, of McKinley road, presided at the fall state board meeting of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs last Wednesday in the Union Building of Michigan State College, East Lansing. Mrs. Coolidge is president of the Feder-

MRS. WILLIAM BARTH, of Fisher road, new president of the Homemakers Club, will greet

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MRS. WESSON SEYBURN is back in her East Jefferson avenue home following the Summer at Manchester-by-The-Sea, Mass. Next Tuesday MR. and MRS. HENRY T. CANDLER, of Lake Shore, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a recep-

tion in their Pointe home. Here for the occasion is their granddaughter, MRS. ROBINSON CUSHMAN, who arrived Monday from her Virginia Beach home. While in the Pointe Mrs. Cushman is stopping with her mother, MRS. JOHN H. CONWAY, of Pine court, and MR. CONWAY. MRS. JAMES W. LEE, II, of

FREEMAN HURT STEVENS.

MR. and MRS. OSCAR L.

OLSON, of Renaud road, were

hosts at an after-the-game cock-

tail party Sunday following the

opening of the Lions' football

season. They entertained their

guests in the Presidential Suite

at the Sheraton Cadillac.

Chalfonte avenue, is leaving Tuesday for New York City and a visit with her mother, MRS. C. FRED BUECHNER. On Monday, Mrs. Lee is entertaining at a

Everyone says the big birthday party at the Little Club last Saturday evening was one of fall's top fun events. A hundred and fifty of their friends gathered for an evening of dancing and LOWRY KAMMER.

MRS . OTTO LUNDELL, of DOUGLAS REED SHARP, son DONALD, MRS. WILLIAM Bishop road, is leaving today for of MR. and MRS. FRANCIS SCHNEIDER and MISS SALLY a visit with MISS THORNBURG SWANSON in Rockford, Ill.

The many Pointe members of the Women's City Club of Detroit Lake Forest Academy in Lake has returned to Howe Military are looking forward to Country 18-30 when the club will present are looking forward to October a miniature circus. MRS. WIN-FIELD S. JEWELL, of Washington road, is general chairman of the circus called "the Biggest DR. and MRS. A. D. RUEDE-Little Show on Earth." On her committee are MRS. EDGAR E. MARTMER, MRS. MILTON A. DARLING, MRS. ROGER V. WALKER, MRS. HAROLD V. Turtle Lake will be the destina- BRINKER, MRS. PHILIP J. pitals and the tea took place at tion of a Pointe foursome as soon LAUX, MRS. JOHN E. YOUNG, the Helen Handy Newberry resilas the bird season opens. Going MRS. WILLIAM G. AUSTIN, dence. MRS. ARTHUR W. WIN- up together for hunting will be JR., MRS. WILLIAM J. Mc-BREARTY and MRS. T. GROVER AMOS.

> ERSON of Pittsburgh, Pa. RONEY, of Hawthorne road, the birth of their second child were hosts at a cocktail party for LISA ANN, on September 24 Neff road, who celebrated a and MRS. J. DUDLEY GILfortieth wedding anniversary. LETTE of Bishop road.

MR. and MRS. JOHN K.

The party took place last Satur-

MISS JULIA RICHARDS of University place is vacationing in Mexico City.

SALLY ANNE SEALBY, daughter of DR. and MRS. ROBERT SEALBY of Hawthorne Among the Pointers registering at the University of Villanova, road visited her Stephens College roommate in Shreveport and New Orleans, Louisiana, and returned home last week in time

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## Hazen J. Schumachers Motoring in Smokys

maid's date the latter part of Former Shirley Jean Davis and Hazen J. Schumacher Jr. of Touraine road, has a brides-Exchange Vows at Ann Arbor Ceremony; Will Make November when she'll travel to Home in Ann Arbor After Wedding Trip St. Louis to be in the wedding

party of BERNICE BERMING-The blues of Kappa Kappa Gamma set the color motif for the lovely frocks worn by bridal attendants in the Sat-HAM WOODS and JULIAN urday wedding of Shirley Jean Davis and Hazen J. Schumacher, Jr.

> noon ceremony following phy of Springfield, Ill. which guests motored back to Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle for the wedding recep-

Shirley is the daughter of Mrs. Harold S. Davis, of Bedford road, and the late Mr. Davis, and Hazen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen J. Schumacher of Bishop road. Sherry Elizabeth Davis, sister

of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Malcolm Basinger, of illusion. Lima, O., was honor matron. Their gowns of cotillion blue crystalure had matching lace flowers on tiered bodices which and double bands of the velvet formed their veil-finished caps. They carried navy blue carna-

tions tied in navy velvet ribbons. Bridesmaids were in navy crystalure with the paler blue flowers used on the bodices and their flowers were navy carnations pink sweetheart roses. combined with pale blue delphinium and tied in navy velvet and pale blue satin ribbons. The maids were Nancy Hodges,

the bridegroom's sister, Nancy Schumacher; Elaine Thomas of

St. Mary's Chapel, in Ann Daytona Beach, Fla., and the Arbor, was scene of the high bride's cousin, Mrs. Peter Mur-

The titian haired bride wore wedding gown of white silk satin, the bodice unusual with its oval insert of hand-run Alencon lace appliqued in iridescent pailletes. A chapel train distinguished the gown and Shirley's bridal cap, formed by bands of silk satin, had tiny appliques of matching Alencon and orange blossoms. Attached to it was a tri-tiered veil of imported silk She carried white shattered

carnations and stephanotis. Edward Schumacher was his

brother's best man and the guests were attached to full, waltz were seated by Malcolm Basinlength skirts. The frock were ger, of Lima, O.; Robert Newman trimmed in navy velvet (blue and of Ann Arbor; the bride's cousin, deep blue are the Kappa colors) George Piper Wood, Jr., John Williamson, William Krauss, Donald Hall and Christ Nichols. Mrs. Davis was gowned in ice

blue heirloom lace over satin, the flower in the lace emphasized by tiny blue pearls and rhinestones. She wore a matching hat and Mrs. Schumacher wore a cos-

tume of mauve rose lace over taffeta. A cumerbund of the taffeta finished the waistline and was draped one side. Her cha-(Continued on Page 9)



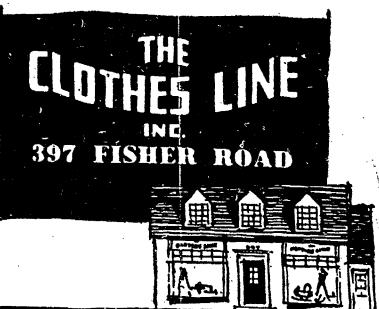


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## Woman's Page... by, of, and for Pointe Women

## North Carolina Home Bunces Planned Mrs. Bryce Wellington Russell Methodists Plan Honeymoon at Placid Big Gathering For Bryce W. Russells

Carolyn Bethune Brossy and Bridegroom To Live in Cherry Pointe, N. C.; Their Wedding Solemnized Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

with red accessories.

Their future home will be

Cherry Pointe. North Carolina.

Among out of town guests at-

tending the wedding were the

bride's grandmother, Mrs. Walter

C. Brandon of Leland, Mich.;

Mrs. W. Croft Jennings of Colum-

bia, S. C., the bride's aunt; Com-

mander Walter B. Brandon,

U.S.N., Newport, uncle of the

Washington and Miss Lucy Anne

The regular meeting of the

Michigan League for Crippled

Children will be held on Friday,

Cathcart of New York City.

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meeting at 2 p.m.

"Holiday Decorations."

blue taffeta for her marriage to Bryce Wellington Russell of of the community. Peru, Illinois, and New York City. The ceremony was solemn-

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Rev. Frank Fitt officiating.

The daughter of Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, Jr., of Kerby road. and the late Mr. Brossy, carried white roses and stephanotis in her bridal bouquet. Her gown had lace in the same ice blue shade, touching neckline and short sleeves. The tight bodice was closed with tiny material-covered buttons and the back and the long, full skirt widened into a train.

A fingertip veil of ice blue silk illusion was attached to small circlet of orange blossoms. From San Antonio, Texas, came

maid of honor Ann Robertson. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Francis E. Brossy III, Mary Boyer and Anne Wheat. All were gowned alike in beige

vokes, short sleeves and opera length bouffant skirts. Ivy head bands and their showroses, tied in matching satin,

faille frocks designed with tucked

were the floral motif. Morley E. Russell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. They are the sons of the late Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Vance Russell The ushers included Richard M. Russell, of Denver, Colo., brother of the bridegroom; the ple on Wednesday, October 27. bride's brother, Francis E. Brossy

White Bear Lake, Minn. cade costume accented with B. Gardner. leweled buttons. She' wore a

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When the young Russells left Shoppe chairman is Mrs. Maron their wedding trip, the bride garet Aalto.

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This season's first Open Square Dance sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church will be held at the Kerby School, 285 Kerby road, this Saturday at 8:30. The Open Square Dances are conducted on the intermediate level and have been well attended Carolyn Bethune Brossy chose a wedding gown of ice by many of the new residents

They afford the means of creating a most friendly and sociable ized Saturday afternoon in changed to a tailored gray suit acquaintanceship among those at-

This marks the third season of sponsorship by the church, and due to the talented calling by Wes and Julia Rea, much continued interest is anticipated.

Serving on committee for this series are: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klinge, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moak, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hubert and Dr. and Mrs. Dan Basinski.

bride; the bridegroom's aunts, the Heavy Social Calendar Misses Pittinger of Peru, Ill., Mrs. Ernest DeWees Salmon of Chi- Planned at Marygrove cago, Miss Katharine Blewett of

Marygrove College students, having officially returned to classes, now are busy launching a Fall social calendar. "Hi-Week," featuring contests, song fests, get-acquainted projects for freshmen students opened September 27 with an open rally, bonfire and dinking of new students on the athletic field. A picnic honoring freshmen is being. October 8, at the Stockholm, 1014

East Jefferson at Rivard. The Running simultaneously is Sener bouquets of small deep pink board meeting will be at 11 a.m., ior Week, during which upperluncheon, 12:30 p.m., Regular classmen don cap and gown, sign of their rank, and wear them throughout the week. The week Mrs. Hazel Dunlop will talk on opened September 27 with an allstudent assembly in the college The annual Bazaar and Bridge auditorium.

Party will be held in the Grand "Activity Keeps Spirit Going" Ball Room of the Masonic Temis the student council theme for The general chairman of the ing October 2. Purpose of the five up with plans for the fifth an- former Cinderellas attending the bazaar is Mrs. S. T. Jones; ticket day project is to acquaint new chairman, Mrs. R. Schott; card students with college governing For her daughter's wedding, chairman, Mrs. Charles A. Map- organizations. Assembly periods Mrs. Brossy chose a taupe bro- plebeck; prize chairman, Mrs. H. and campus exhibitions will joyment of the evening will be received by the Women's Com- purse. highlight the programs. The decorations are in charge

Following the church service, and Mrs. R. Harter; Christmas dame Cadillac Hall. Little Sister tuberculosis in Wayne County.

Mrs. Brossy entertained the wedsing guests at a reception in her Ludwig Pfaller; baked goods, junior class, also will honor new of the ball which will be held tram Bell, Mr. and Mrs. -Lucas Mrs. R. Seitner. The Sweet students.

Marygrove freshmen enrolled lac Hotel. from this area are Patricia M. Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Alter, Audubon; Lois reign over this year's ball. Her Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Melvi e Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joseph Moran, Buckingham road; Patricia Hoffman, daughter royalty are both former tubercuof Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hoff-

#### Eastern Deanery Meets Sept. 30

The National Council of Cathlic Women-Eastern Deanery second quarterly meeting will be held today, September 30, at 8 p.m., Saint Philomen parish hall, Lodewyck avenue west of this year's affair are: Phyllis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cromer, Lemke, 1356 Bishop road, presi-

Topics of the evening will in- 1950, clude a question and answer on Know Your Council" and complete plans for the Yearly Deanery card party which will be held on Wednesday, October 20, in St. Juliana parish hall. An invitation to all parish members is extended to attend

and meet the Council Board.



The former CAROLYN BETHUNE BROSSY, daughter held in the woods September 30. of Mrs. Francis E. Brossy, Jr., of Kerby road, was married on September 25 to the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Vance Russell. The bridegroom is from Peru, Illinois, and New York City.

#### Cinderella Ball Set for Oct. 9

The Women's Committee of the slipper studded with amethysts TB and Health Society has waved and sapphires. A duplicate of the Student Government Week open- its magic wand again and come memento will be worn by the nual Cinderella Ball.

Adding to the gaiety and en- Advance reservations have been the realization that the \$100-a- mittee of the TB and Health So-The first of informal dances for couple tickets have helped make ciety from the following: Mr. and

October. 9 at the Sheraton-Cadil-

Miss Barbara Jean Mopps has er, Mr. and Mrs. Manferd Burbeen chosen as the Cinderella to leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice prince charming will be Robert Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mc-McLay of Dearborn. The ball's Buff, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. losis patients who have won their J. Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. George fight against tuberculosis and Seyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry now are on the way to full and Modell, Dr. and Mrs. William

Members of Cinderella's court are Harvine Gilhespy, Sophie Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wainger Szczerba, and Bernardine Vic- and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Popkin.

tended by Charles Gaggin, John are: Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dock-Holeman, and Robert Snell. balls who have been invited to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richardson, Blem of 1953, Elaine Szanti of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson,

wind reign, a small gold filigree Dick Krajenke.

Meil, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fish-

Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Deutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Welling, Mr. and Mrs. Abner

Additional ball-goers who have Prince Charming will be at- already made their reservations son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forster, Cinderellas of the four previous Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Packer, Sr., 1952, Barbara Krauter of 1951 Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiland Beverly McLaughlin from son, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Jayne, This year's Cinderella will re- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Connell, Dr. Bolding, Jr., of Portsmouth, Va. ceive as a reminder of her whirl- William Lang and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John E. Dana-

women of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church meet together

to begin the 1954-55 season. Because of the very important speaker for the evening, this church has invited the women of all the other churches in the Pointes to be their guests at 8 o'clock in the church social

Frances Huntington Martin, who is the wife of now retired of the World Council of Churches which she attended in Evanston, Illinois, this past summer. Mrs. Martin was a delegate from Michigan. There were only

60 women delegates from the entire world. Mrs. Martin also wrote and reported to the press and radio daily. Hers was the section on Inter-

from the far corners of the earth, in seed pearls, the full skirt fait, Mrs. Norman Lodewyck and and also the section concerning swept into chapel train, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carrier.

the board of managers of United lace. Church Women, Many Grosse of Prayer in recent years.

Women of the Methodist honor maid. Church are asked to gather for dinner at 7 o'clock. All women of Grosse Pointe are invited to arrive at 8 to hear Mrs. Martin

## Wedding Rites

(Continued from Page 8) peau was in matching tones and she pinned deep red roses on her

groom's grandmother, was in small brown beaded chapeau and of Mrs. James G. Gilmour; nee- freshmen will be given by the possible the necessary equipment Mrs. David Broderick, Mr. and blue with a corsage of white dlecraft booth, Mrs. R. Trombley upperclassmen October 8 in Ma- and staff training to wage war on Mrs. Thomas P. Henry, Mr. and shattered carnations and stepha- ivy garlands.

> chestra played during the reception. The bride's table was covered in satin and centered by a six tiered wedding cake topped with spun sugar wedding bell. White bridal flowers were in low bowls on the table. For "going away," the bride changed to a royal blue cashmere

toque and black accessories. She pinned a corsage of white cammelias to her suit. The young Schumachers are motoring in the Smoky Mountains and upon their return will make their home in Ann Arbor.

wool suit with small black suede

#### Danahers Plan Eastern Junket After Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Danaher, of Colonial road, are off to Bermuda, for an autumn holiday, planning to have a mid-October Manhattan reunion, upon their return, with Mr. and Mrs. James her, also of Colonial road.

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# Wednesday evening, October 6, will be the first time all the

William Theodore Beaufait, Son of the Joseph E. Beaufait of Devonshire Road, Weds Mary Patricia Guzzetta, At Ceremony in Rochester, New York

After their wedding trip at Lake Placid, the newly married Mr. and Mrs. William Theodore Beaufait will return tothe Pointe to make their home in Bishop road.

They were married last Satwill Industries in Detroit, will the bride who was Mary Paspeak to this group and tell of tricia Euzzetta, daughter of ville, N. Y., and James P. Hudher experiences at the meetings Dr. and Mrs. Anthony James Guzzetta.

> Mr. Beaufait is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beaufait of Devonshire road. After the nuptial mass, the bride's parents were hosts at a reception in their home on Georgian Court road.

Wearing a white silk gown national Relations, wherein she fashioned with slim bodice, its dition to the bridegroom's parmet many interesting people scalloped neckline embroidered ents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beauwork of men and women in the the bride carried a bouquet of From Detroit were: Margaret valley lilies and white orchids. Mrs. Martin was once presi- Her fingertip bridal veil of Mrs. Joseph Fresard, Helen Wildent of the Detroit Council of French silk illusion was held in kinson, Patricia Clarke and Mrs. Church Women and is now on place by a headpiece of Venetian Walter Trowell.

Mrs. Elio J. Speca of Wells- Detroit Sorosis to Hold Pointe women will remember ville, N. Y., was her sister's maher as speaker for the World Day tron of honor and Mary Jane Mc-Cormick, of Grosse Pointe, was Bridesmaids were another sis-

ter of the bride, Roberta Guzzetta and the bridegroom's niece, Ann Lodewyk of Grosse Pointe. All were gowned alike in velvet with full, opera length troit Story Teller's League. The matron of honor carried yellow Fuji mums, talisman roses

and ivy, while the maid of honors' flowers were mums and yellow roses with ivy. roses and ivy.

urday morning in Our Lady brother was Leonard Beaufait, Methodist Minister Rev. John E. of Lourdes Church, Roches- and ushers were the bride's Martin, founder of the Good- ter, N. Y., the home town of brother, Dr. Louis Guzzetta of Rochester; Elio J. Speca of Wellsdleston of Detroit.

The new Mrs. Beaufait attended Convent of the Sacred Heart, Rochester, St. Mary's of the Woods, Ind., and Columbia Uni-

Mr. Beaufait is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Detroit. Attending the Eastern wedding

from Grosse Pointe were, in ad-

Andrews, Mrs. Veva Trombley,

## Meeting In Johnson Home

Members of Detroit Sorosis will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Johnson on Tuesday, Cctober 5, at 12:30 p.m. Co-hostess ing will be Mrs. Dwight Struthers and Mrs. Carl Rentschler. Mrs. Arthur Smith will present frocks of green crystalette and Mrs. A. R. Schroeder of the De-

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## Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

## GPYC Dads and Sons Garden Clubs Plan A Football Party The Pointe Garden Club Grosse Pointe Farms, and the

Annual Outing of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Fathers and combine to hold a luncheon-Sons Being Held Sunday, Oct. 10; Will See Detroit Lions And Los Angeles Rams Game After Club Breakfast

A breakfast and attendance at the Detroit Lions-Los Angeles Rams football game are the exciting program ingredients for Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's annual Fathers Growing Daffodils and Other and Sons Party, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10.

When the dads and lads from each—for the festivity.

Calvin J. Gauss, Jr., chairman, and his aides from GPYC's entertainment committee, have arranged for chartered busses to transport the party of 200 down to Briggs Stadium, where they'll occupy a block of choice seats.

Members who do not have boys Reno, Leonard Carnaghi, of their own may bring a father, Moore and John Nicholson. father-in-law, son-in-law or a

join for the 11:30 o'clock together includes Walter F. are Clarence K. Johnston with

Hunter and Bobby, Dr. Dan W. Myers and Danny, Arthur Kibigrandson, respectively, James and Norman Fitzgerald, and Da-

Frank E. Jenney will have five

Harley F. Riley and John F. friend's son. For every boy pres- DeHayes each will be, hosts to ent, there'll be a surprise favor | two "adopted" sons-for-the-day. One group planning to attend Others with early reservations

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The Pointe Garden Club of Grosse Pointe Farms, and the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Tuesday, October 5 at 12:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ernestine Beyer of East Lansing. Her topic will be "The Art of Bulbs for Your Garden,"

breakfast, there also will be 20 "adopted" sons for the day and father, W. F. Probst, Sr., Braden and Thomas Braden; as special guests of the club william Roller and William Rob-Robert F. Weber with Mark and and of some individual mem-ert Roller. bers. These lads will come William C. Hunter and Billy H. C. Van Wormer, Jr., and Stanfrom two orphan homes—10 will be in a party with Robert ley Fildew with son John.

## ger and Norman, and Joseph A. Hughes, his son-in-law and Met Star Sings

Pointers were much in evilads with him including his son, dence at the fashionable open-Jack, and Jack's friends, Tom ing of the Detroit Athletic Club's autumn season when metropolitan star, Jean Fenn, appeared as star of the club's first floor show.

The radiant Miss Fenn, who sings without benefit of microphone much of her time on stage ("This isn't permitted at the Met, you know," she smiled with ambitious arias from grand opera. The show remains at the D.A.C. through Saturday eve-

The globe-girdling Ralph C. Wilsons, of Balfour road, paused Community Theatre in a quan- Sunday matinee, October 17, at in their delightful on-the-wing dary until the members read the the Cannon Memorial. life, to attend opening night with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis of the Indian Village Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evans, Evans' Heaven to be guests for

Edsel Ford).

Edwin Kreighoff entertained at a small family party to celebrate Mrs. Kreighoff's birthday. In the party were their daughter, Mrs. Gilmore S. Van Hamm II and Edwin Kreighoff Jr., of Adrian, Mich.

Mich.

Inserty cousin, Heiri Trochard, ducing. Mark Reeve is building the complicated set, and his wife, the complicated set, and his wife, the former Phyllis Cardoze, is in charge of gathering props. Jean Standish has control of costumes, while her husband manages the entertainment dishes of the last box-office and tickets. Darwin Lev is stage manager assisted by

With the David T. Sicklesteels Joseph, No. 3011, Jules, No. were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmal, 6817 and Alfred, No. 4707, are With the David T. Sicklesteels Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Dixon repairing the thatched roof of the and the Robert D. Sicklesteels while Mr. and Mrs. C. Olaf Talla were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stacey and Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

mother, Mrs. Frank Nicholas Renaud, enjoyed the floor show at the D.A.C. on opening night and still others glimpsed were Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. Anger Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Osius, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Alef, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alef and Mrs. Richard M. Bauhof, the Harry M. Prevosts (whose guests from New Baltimore were Mr. and Mrs. Karl more were Mr. and Mrs. Karl schnoor), the Alfred J. Daltons "finding" a chicken and Christand the James Harringtons.

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## Getting in Practice for Flower Show



• MRS PHILIP A. GILLIS is one of the new Pointe residents who has been invited to enter an arrangement in the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Third Annual Flower Show. The event will be held in the War Memorial Center on October 1 and 2. Mrs. Gillis' talent earns the admiring attention of her three daughters, left to right: MARY LOU, ANN

Other members of the cast are:

Lloyd Jewell as her husband,

lovely character of Mme. Parole

This production is being di-

is played by Carol Wilson.

Colleen Kennedy.

## Community Theatre Puts Final te her auidence) combines top hits from Broadway musicals Touches on Hilarious Comedy

Trying to follow up the success, have to leave something for the last spring of the box-office hit, evenings of Friday, October 15, "Harvey," had the Grosse Pointe Saturday, October 16, and the hilarious comedy by the same authors, Sam and Bella Spewack, Marj Bell, as Emilie Ducotel, "My 3 Angels." This was it!

Take two gentle, mild people, Felix. The naval lieutenant is Don of Lake Shore road, came in from Felix and Emilie Ducotel, who Gagnon, and the particularly the supper show and dancing to run the general store on the penal Leo Reisman's Orchestra (one of island of French Guiana, plus the few Detroit appearances this their sweet, naive daughter, rected by Dean Erskine, who will top society band has made was Marie-Louise. Add two murder- be remembered for his part of mer Knoch and Mrs. C. A. Windto play many years ago at a ers and a forger; spice with a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman. A call to TU. 2-1715 will are miserly cousin, Henri Trochard, ducing. Mark Reeve is building range for a pick-up or your do-

house on Christmas Eve. They call Frank Standish, TU 1-9314 possible. Chop fresh foods for cannot help overhearing the talk any evening. below about Henri, Felix's cousin who is so difficult to get along Mrs. Phil S. Wood and her mother, Mrs. Frank Nicholas Renaud, enjoyed the floor show at

mas tree.

Joseph, an ex-confidence man, starts selling things right and left out of the store. He is being played by Clyde Adler, who did such an excellent job in the lead of "Blithe Spirit" this summer for the Simians.

Then Henri (Richard Robbins) and Paul (Robert Borden), arrive. In all their experience and present associations with low characters, the three convicts agree they have never met anyone who can approach the un-pleasant Henri Trochard. After Joseph attempts to adjust things by proving on a graph how business has been booming and his thwarted try at juggling the books, they hold a court trial, which will end all justice, and sentence the parsimonious M. Trochard. At this point Adolph takes over

and assists in his own particular way. Who is Adolph? Well, we

#### A Change of Address For the Middleditches

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh B. Middleditch Jr. (Betty Lou Givens) have moved from Norfolk, Va. to Charlottesville, Mr. Middleditch, who has completed his service in the Navy, is studying law at the University of Virginia. The David A. Wallaces, of Grosse Pointe, are planning an early visit South to see their niece and her husband.

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#### Pointer Heads Loyal Legion Mrs. Richard W. Allen, of Cran- On the council are Mrs. Walter

October 14 in the Women's City president of the group.

the season 1954-55 include, Mrs. Carl Macpherson. R. Carl Hicks, Mrs. William Derringer, vice presidents; Mrs. Carl Macpherson, recorder; Mrs. Campbell Symington, Jr., treasurer; California Travellers Mrs. A. Benjamin Kennedy, regis-

Still others are Mrs. H. J. Grain,

ford lane, presided at the fall Hemingway, Miss Rose Taylor, luncheon of the Michigan Society, Mrs. Morris Kennedy, Mrs. E. B. Dames of the Loyal Legion, held Goodnow and Mrs. H. G. Wilmers. Officers ex-officio include Miss Club of Detroit. Mrs. Allen is Frances Curtiss, Mrs. Thomas E. Currie, Mrs. Nathan Goodnow, New officers of the society for Mrs. Julian Dickinson and Mrs.

Herbert J. Woodalls

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Woodnistorian; Mrs. Lafe E. McKel- all, of Oxford road, have been rick, chaplain; Mrs. H. H. Kerr, recent guests at Delmonico Lodge in Pebble Beach, Calif.



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### From Another Pointe of View

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rangement . . . Mrs. James B. Ogden is tea chairman for show days . . . when hours are: Friday-1 to 10 p.m. and Saturday-10 to 4 p.m.

#### The Back Bay Set

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club members aren't waiting for the atomic bomb . . . they d-a-n-c-e after those heavenly but staggering sea food dinners that have brought them fame. This could be sudden death, you know! Last Friday nigh. . . . all the shrimp boats . . . lohster pots . . . clam beds . . . were in evidence in the dining room which was hung with fishermen's nets to add to the atmosphere. . . Inasmuch as we've never been to a real, dyed in the ocean clambake down New England way, we can't be positive about the music which usually accompanies this fancy fare . . . but we'll bet they don't have gypsies with genuine paprikash fiddles . . . The unusual combination of Atlantic Sea food and Hungarian violins is strictly the invention of Hunt Clubber John W. Mulford . . . and it's good . . . The Mulfords were hosts to a whole table of friends at the party . . .

#### Party List

Holding a lorgnette in lobster claws, we glimpsed during the and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. evening: The Jack K. Roneys with dinner guests including Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ternes . . . The Thomas K. Fishers tripping the gay fantastic after a second journey down the long sea food bar . . . Hunt Club president Joseph A. Vance, Jr., with a number of guests, including his own deb dazzler, Jeanne (the light brown hair in a fascinating hair-do), and Mrs. Ruth Gowthorpe . . . In Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker's party were the Boniface Mailes (we're sure she was sent to the Pointe by the Board of Commerce out there in Carmel, Calif. . . . she makes it sound like heaven though she and Bonnie are Pointers and getting that well known for the large and gay cocktail parties at their Balfour road home). . . . The Al Glancys, Jr. . . . the Alan T. McHenrys . . . the Louis A. Fishers . . . Charles Frischkorn . . . the Frank David Boyntons . . . the James A. Lafers . . .

Wager no theater in the Straw Hat Circuit had a more enthusiastic stage hand than the Helen Hayes at Falmouth. Katrina Kanzler, post deb daughter of Ernest T. Kanzler of Holding Party Lake Shore road, spent the best part of the Summer shifting scenery and recommending new lighting effects . . . All part of her dramatics study . . . Now Katrina is back at her New York apartment . . . and another season of book work on the the Grosse Pointe War Memorial



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#### Ninth Season For Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers' Club will begin its ninth season of friendliness to couples coming from out-of-town to reside in the five Grosse Pointe communities, with a "Kick-Off Dinner Party" on Friday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17440 East Jef-

ferson avenue. Approximately 100 people are expected to attend the party which will feature a surprise program with prizes, and the election of officers. Co-chairman of the event are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sedam of Belanger

Committeemen for the first meeting of the fal Iseason are: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Krider of Berkshire road and Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Germond of Grayton road, who head the decorations committee. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Koester of Fairway lane Greenholt of Country Club drive have arranged the surprise program. Mr. and Mrs. Duane P. Smith of Bishop road and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thornburg of Hillcrest road have charge of coordinating the dinner menu, which will feature the favorite recipe of each lady attending.

Outgoing officers of the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club are: George Cutler, president; John ohnson, vice-president; William .Sedam, treasurer, Mrs. Carl Olson, 'secretary; Mrs. J. J. Schwartz, social chairman; Mrs. Robert Rice, assistant social er, membership chairman.

## Hospital Guild

The Marine Hospital Guild will give its annual dessert-bridge at Center on Wednesday, October 6, The proceeds from the event

will be used for the benefit of the patients at the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Detroit. Tickets may be purchased by chairman, at TUxedo 5-8124; or

general chairman, Mrs. Agatha

#### Memorials Society Plans Tour of Ford Galleries

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The Historic Memorials Society will open its 63rd year of luncheon meeting scheduled for Friday, October 1, at Clinton Inn, Greenfield Village.

Mrs. D. D. Spellman and Mrs. Frank Stones, hostesses for the day, have arranged for a tour of the Fine Arts Galleries of the Henry Ford Museum to follow the regular meeting. Reservations may be made with Mrs. E. Ben Lyons or Mrs. Walter W.

Mrs. Millard H. Toncray continues as president of the organization. Her officers include: Mrs. James W. Raid, 1st vice-president; Mrs. C. Haines Wilson, 2d vice-president; Miss Caroline M. Barnard, chaplain; Mrs. Louis M. Edgar, recording secretary; Mrs. John Morth, corresponding secretary; Miss Carolyn S. McGraw, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Nickels, registrar; Mrs. Henry D. Brown, historian; Mrs. D. D. Spellman,

Also: Mrs. Edward H. Eichelzer, director; Mrs. Albert W. Hart, director; Mrs. Russell I. Roberge, director; Mrs. Malcolm D. MacQueen, director; Mrs. Frank Stones, director.

#### Daughters of British Empire to Meet Oct. 4

The Princess Beatrice Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will hold their next meeting on Monday, October 4,

Mrs. I. B. Swegles of 704 Pemberton road will host the event in her home. Assisting her will be Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. George Cossaboom and Mrs. R.

## Voters' League Conducting Campaign



The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is holding a fund-raising drive from September 29 to October 6. All proceeds will be used to further the work of the organization in the community. Left to right are: MRS. VERNE SIDMAN, treasurer; MRS. DO NALD JENKINS, program chairman; and MRS. HARRY CARSON, team captain.

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MRS. MARCELLINE HEM-

INGWAY SANFORD will speak

on "What's New in the Theatre"

at the October 14 meeting of

Ibex Club. The meeting will be

held at the home of MRS. J.

Grosse Pointe, at 1:30 p.m. MRS.

CHARLES BELTZ and members

JR., MRS. JOHN NASH STEW-

ART and MRS. PHILIP TURN-

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ing the previous year.

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ROBERT SEALBY, JR., is now at Avon.

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making plans, or the tea which sity place, has been admitted to

will follow the meeting honor- the freshman class at Centenary

ing: MRS. HAROLD BRILMY- Junior College, Hackettstown,

ER, MRS. WILLIAM CHAM- New Jersey. She began her

PION, MRS. JOHN HASTINGS, studies at Centenary on Septem-

WILLIAM TOST, JR., son of National Association of Life Un-

turned to Avon Old Farms, Avon, Monday evening, September 21,

announce the birth of a daugh-

ter, AMANDA MARY, on Sep-

tember 10. Mrs. Mengden is the

MISS MARY E. CONLISK,

daughter of MR. and MRS. JO-

ber 20. She is a graduate of Acad-

MR. and MRS. R. H. WERTZ

of Balfour road, left last week

for Boston, Mass., to attend the

emy of the Sacred Heart.

former SUZANNE MINER.

#### Bahr-Sliney Vows Spoken

At a candlelight ceremony on September 18 in Messiah Lutheran Church, Patsy Lou Sliney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph chairman; and Mrs. E. Longneck- R. Sliney of Ashland avenue, became the bride of Carl William Bahr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Bahr, Sr., Lakepointe avenue. The Reverend A. H. A. Loeber officiated at the VERNOR DAVIS, 10 Beacon Hill, marriage and was assisted by the Reverend M. L. Martin.

For the rites, the bride chose gown of white silk taffeta fashioned with a Queen Elizabeth neckline, a yoke adorned with seed pearl and rhinestone studded lace, and a full skirt which extended into a chapel train. A calling Mrs. Helen Rosier, ticket single strand of cultured pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, encircled her neck. The bridal bouquet consisted of white orchids surrounded by stephanotis MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. derwriters Convention. Mr. Wertz TOST of Cloverly road, has re- was honored by his company and baby mums.

Honor maid Donna Sliney, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Carol Burger and Charlyne service to the community at a waltz-length, princess-styled Donahoe were gowned alike in dresses of burgundy-colored silk taffeta shantung with matching head pieces. They carried bouquets of white dahlias and min-

Best man was the bridegroom's cousin, Lt. (jg.) Donald O. Stanitzke. Edmund Bilski and Harold Sadlèr served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue gown sprinkled with iridescents and a matching blue hat. The bridegroom's mother chose a hyacinth blue lace gown with a white bejeweled hat. Both wore corsages of rubrum lilies and American beauty roses.

After touring Northern Michigan, the couple will reside in Evanston avenue.

#### CAR Seniors and Juniors Ready to Open New Season

A buffet supper at the home of the senior president, Mrs. Robert O. Artner, 1369 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, followed by a business meeting Tuesday, October 5, for all John Paul Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution members and guests, will open the program for the year's activities. Director of the group is Mrs. C. K. McFarland.

New officers are the following members: President, Mary Louise Klein; honorary president, Winifred McQueen; first vice-president, Rodney McFarland; second vice-president, Richard Moore; treasurer, Joy Taylor; secretary, Cynthia Darragh; parliamentarian, Ann Bacon; directors, Dorothy Petrosky, Catherine Miller, Claudia Moore Smith, Roger Williams.

In October 9, the Helen Newberry Joy Group, (Junior members), of John Paul Jones Society will meet at 607 South Vermont, Royal Oak, with Peggy Mork hostess and Paul VanDorpe,

Officers of this group are the following members: President, Nancy Kay Artner; honorary president, Christine Ellen Perkins; vice president, James Godfrey McQueen; secretary, Martha E. Kruger; treasurer, Peggy Mork; chaplain, Paul VanDorpe.

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## Detroit Artists Market To Stage Preview Tea

Opening of Downtown Galleries to Be Gala With Tea Next Tuesday Afternoon; Mrs. James B. Angell and Mrs. Robert C. Angell Head Long List of Hostesses

sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert C. An- time last Tuesday to discuss plans gell of Ann Arbor, head the list for the year. Members include of hostesses for the preview tea Mrs. Hopkes, who is also chairwhich will mark the opening of man of the Lay Jury this year, the galleries of the Detroit Ar- Mrs. James I. McClintock, Mrs. tists Market next Thursday.

to view an ehxibition of paint- Micou, Mrs. Everett Peterson, invited from two to six o'clock ings and crafts in the galleries Mrs. Eliot Robinson, Mrs. Harvey overlooking Grand Circus Park. Luce, Mrs. Arch Plant, Mrs. Er-

Wendell Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Sterne. II. Mrs. William Clay Ford, Mrs. Julius H. Haass, Mrs. Henry Hopkes, Jr., Mrs. George Kamperman and Mrs. Harvey Luce.

The list continues with Mrs. John N. McNaughton, Mrs. James MacPherson, II, Mrs. Trent Mc-Math, Mrs. Ayers Morison, Mrs. William H. Rea, Mrs. Edward E. Rothman, Mrs. Allan Shelden, II, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, Mrs. studies. He is sixth form student Bernhard Sterne, Mrs. Edgar R. Thom, Mrs. Carsten Tiederman, Mrs. Richard H. Webber and MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. Miss Hope Whitten. MENGDEN of Newcastle road

Mrs. James B. Angell and her ence Davies, met for the first William A. Evans, Jr., Mrs. Members and their friends are Harry L. Winston, Mrs. Benjamih Other hostesses include Mrs. win Coveny, Mrs. Carl O. Barton

liam P. Bonbright, Mrs. Standish Following the opening tea, the Backus, Mrs. Lem W. Bowen, galleries will be open daily, ex-Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Miss Flor- cept Sundays, from ten to five ence Davies, Mrs. William J. o'clock, with Mrs. Kirkland B. Dennes, Mrs. James Dresbach, Alexander again serving as Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mrs. Ed- manager. Exhibitions will be sel B. Ford, Mrs. Walter B. Ford, changed twice monthly during the season.

#### Mrs. Lawrence Terbrueggen Hostess to Study Group

Mrs. Lawrence Terbrueggen of Kenwood road was hostess of the Theta study group at luncheon on September 21.

Present were: Mrs. Thomas C. Anderson, Mrs. Marshall T. Gorton, Mrs. Burt A. Greiner, Mrs. Harry L. Lipski, Mrs. Daniel A. The newly-enlarged exhibition Moak, Mrs. Charles W. Newman, committee of the Market, under Mrs. Walter R. Settle, and Mrs. the chairmanship of Miss Flor- Walter V. Stewart.

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### Artists' Association Plans Fall Program



Officers and directors of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association met on September 21 to discuss plans for activities of the new season. Standing, left to right, are: ELIZABETH JEFFERIS, EVELYN SULLIVAN, KARINNE DOLEGA and ELEANOR SMART. Seated, left to right, are: ELIZABETH DULMAGE, MABELLE PRATT, DEWEY KALEMBER, GERTRUDE BASSETT, JOHN HAMMOND, president; ELIZABETH WHEAT, HESTER SWEENEY, MILDRED GILLETTE and MILDRED BOWEN.

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Mr. Gajda has been most sucexhibitor, will be the lecturer for cessful in his efforts to cajole the the evening. He has gained much pet into "hold that pose" 'so he renown because of his success in will reveal his secrets to his this difficult subject. It is a mat- audience. He has promised to

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. RUNNING AT CULVER Stephen T. Moreland, Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park is a member of the Culver Military Academy Cross Country squad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Moreland, 1360 Balfour road.

Reflections

by paul gach

One thing leads to another, and my path has finally brought me to a great milestone in my career. There are a great many people who need good portraiture service and still many others who make their own pictures. This latter group seeks competent advice in the purchase of camera equipment and

I believe this group of amateur photographers can profit greatly from my experience as a professional. I take great pride in our new camera department. Come in and see our complete line of cameras and camera equipment, and bring in your problems, we are only too glad to be of

bring along models which he will use to demonstrate methods of

The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club at 17145 Waterloo Avenue commencing at 8 o'clock. The public is welcome

#### Mr. John Joins Ann Louise Staff

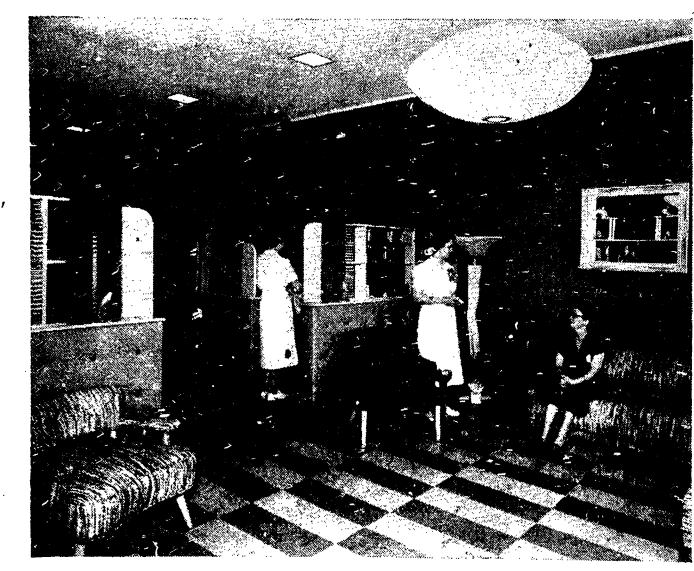
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## \*\*\* Fisher Road Fancies \*\*\*

By Roberta Isley

N absorbing interest in design . . . and possibly a different atmosphere . . . New Mexico . . . influenced former Pointer, Alexander Girard, in his newest design called Rain. Hand-printed on pure silk, it hangs as a decorative ing an examination, certificates touch in Gillis Modern Home Furnishings. The background are issued from the Library of is white. Purple, blue, turquoise, orange, red and pink adds the sparkle. In the window, against this backdrop, is a textured linen divan in blue and black... plus all of the accessories... lamps, tables, etc. Just to see this window is to prior it 402 Tisk at 202 Tisk enjoy it. 403 Fisher Road.

THERE is more than one way to tend a fire. And when Lyou discover Unitool, the all-purpose fire-tender, you'll agree that it is best. This simple, graceful, well-balanced wrought iron tool is all-black with a hand forged curved grip. It can be used as a poker . . . as tongs . . . and as a shovel. Suitable for either a traditional or modern setting, it is less than fifteen dollars. Why not discover Unitool for yourself or a friend? Gillis Modern Home Furnishings, 403 Fisher Road.

PALSIES are still with us . . . though they are dating rapidly. Consequently the one piece undergarment is coming into its own. For one thing it is better for the fuller figure. It gives the wearer a better look, and the long unbroken look is typical of Dior's H look, too. The long lean torso starts at the midriff and continues downward. Florence Riley, corsetiere, can perfectly fit a straight, average, or full hip and up to size forty-four bust. Good news . . . this news on how to arrive at the right figure. For appointments starting today Mr. John, prominent Detroit hair stylist will be a Road.

> BUTTONS, buttons, WHO'S got the buttons? Yarncraft has a display of hundreds of new buttons. Well, button up your overcoat and come sigh over this whopping East Side collection of buttons! 343 Fisher Road.

RE you going to be Florida bound? Do you own aqua lung equipment? Then you'll like this. On October 11 Paul Gach will have a camera housing that will let you bring back pictures from your under-water adventures. This equipment is the first of its kind to be shown in Detroit and will be on display from nine 'til nine that day.' See you then. 345 Fisher Road, TU. 1-0500.

THEY'RE wizards when it comes to weaving. And they should be. It's been a specialty of Mondry Cleaners for twenty years now. So-o-o this is your cue to make use of a fine service. And Mondry's have the exclusive franchise in Grosse Pointe for Cravenette. It is a trademark associated. with the water repelling preparation applied to any good cloth. If you have a garment that can be treated with Cravenette it will shed water, resist spots and stains... stay cleaner longer, hold its shape and press noticeably longer than if only drycleaned. It's a famous system! 375 Fisher Road, TU. 5-4800.

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**D**OWN where the trade winds play . . . that might be near the China Sea. There would be white baking sands . . . wild banana trees, coconut palms. Probably you'd be eating with chopsticks and most likely it would be curried fried rice. But you aren't near the China Sea. You're a hunter and you live in the United States . . . mid-west to be exact. And for your wild fowl and game you crave wild rice. Wild rice is an aquatic cereal, native to Northern Minnesota. It's a delicious wholesome food that blends superbly with domestic fowl and meat as well as with wild fowl and game. There's a new crop of wild rice from Grand Rapids, Minn. . . . and, of course, it's a very special feature of Farms Market, 335 Fisher Road. Dig those recipes on the package ... Spanish Wild Rice, western style, or Wild Rice chicken chow mein. For efficient delivery service call TU. 2-5100.

ABY it's gonna get cold outside. And that's the one good B reason for you to get your car winterized. And that means a visit to Moir's Service, 335 Fisher Road at Grosse Pointe Blvd. . . . Then, too, when your vehicle . . . the one styled for the open road . . . won't budge . . . . call Moir's for battery service. They carry both the six and twelve volt. Y'see they're prepared to service all makes and models. For road service call TU. 5-7200.

WHENEVER we visit the Clothes Line, along Fisher Rd., we take a deep breath and enjoy the bewitching fragrance that permeates the air. We found out Tuesday that it was the delicious aroma of Shelley-Marks Pot Pourri. We found out, too, that here were clothes for suburban living. Phelps, deep country clothes, are exclusive with the Clothes Line. Corduroy, cotton tweed, and flannel has been cut to its utmost simplicity in the form of wrap around skirts . . . as are the blouses that complement them. The skirts are custom-made to length and what you pay depends upon the fabric. Prices range from around fourteen to thirty-five dollars. The fine tailoring . . . the beautiful fabric . . . and the distinguished cut tell you it's a Phelps . . . and from The Clothes Line. Part of the master plan is leather shoulder bags in gleaming tones of brown. Phelps was the originator some years ago of the shoulder bag. These are fashioned of choice hand-picked skins . . . so soft and supple . . . inside and out. Gilt rings or circles add up to one big real fashion designed especially for these clothes. They form necklaces. But wear them as bracelets if it suits your whim. A shiny scalloped leather belt completes the costume. 397 Fisher Road. Ample parking space in the back.

TF you are at all interested in a soft kid-skin jacket this season see them in rosy beige, blue, bittersweet, at the Clothes Line, 397 Fisher Road.

#### Center Offering Braille Lessons

The American Red Cross is sponsoring the teaching of Braille Transcription at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road, each Friday morning at 10 o'clock beginning October

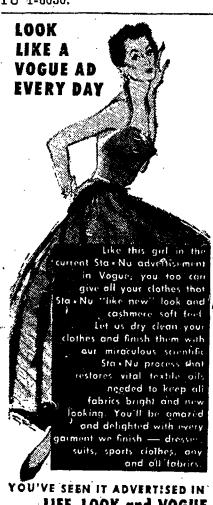
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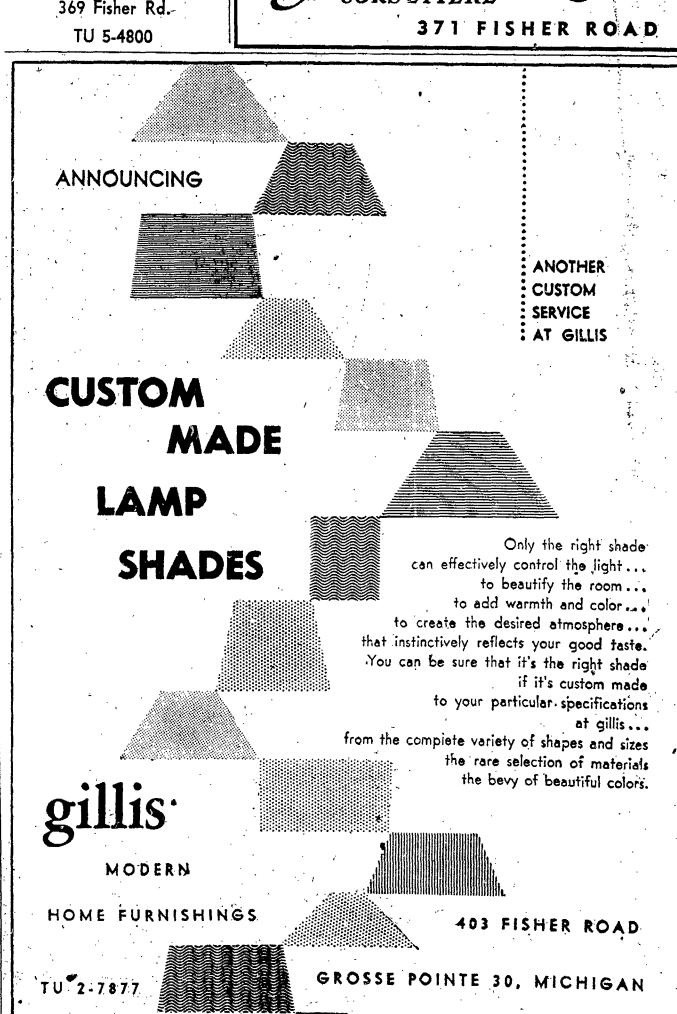
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**GENERAL NEWS** 

## Thursday, September 30, 1954

## Grosse Pointe News

**SECTION TWO** GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

MORE HUBCAPS STOLEN

R. C. Wynn of 2041 Norwood, complained to Park police on

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## Owners of Lost Pets Made Saturday, September 25, that someone stole the hubcaps from Happy by News Want Ad

two Pointe families happy.

It all started on Monday, Sepparakeet, decided to take off and come the stranger but he would see the wide, wonderful, outside have no part of it. However, the world. Watching his chance, Whitey spied the open door of his home at 1223 Balfour and swooped out into the wild blue into the evening, and finally resigned herself to the fact she had

seen the last of Whitey. Thursday morning, September putting his car in the garage elm tree in his front yard.

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A lost cat, a parakeet, a Grosse, animals, Ernie risked life and Pointe News lost and found want limb as he placed a ladder ad and a coincidence were the against the tree and rescued the principals in a strange tale that feline. Faced with a possible aniunfolded last week and made mal riot Ernie took the wayward cat into the house to meet his boxer Brinda and cat Fuzzy. tember 20, when Whitey, Mr. Now Brinda and Fuzzy are the and Mrs. Ernie Rapalee's lovable friendly type and wanted to wel-

Rapalee animals were courteous.

Having lost their parakeet just

a few days before the Rapalees yonder and was last seen flut- realized their feline guest was tering toward the east. Mrs. Rap- someone's pet and called the alee searched and searched, well Park police to report their find. No report of a lost cat had been received. It was then Mrs. Rapalee heard the mailman drop the morning mail in the mail slot 23, the second in the series of and immediately scanned the lost events took place. Ernie Rapalee, and found columns of the News. night city editor for the Detroit Sure enough there was the ad Times, returned home and while placed by Mr. David Stapleton of 1157 Bedford. A telephone heard the mournful wail of a cat. call to the Stapleton residence Upon close inspection Ernie no- brought the lady of the house on ticed a Siamese cat precariously the run. Mrs. Stapleton immediperched in the crotch of the big ately identified her pet, who answers to the name of Mr. Dudley, and offered a more than ample reward which was refused.

> Later that day Mrs. Stapleton's daughter, Susan, and her girl friend came by the Rapalee home to offer her thanks for the return of Mr. Dudley.

During the ensuing discussion mention was made of the lost mate at Pierce Junior High who the city and cost the lives of had found a parakeet, wet and cold, huddled in the bushes near the school on Tuesday morning.

bird which proved to be Whitey they brought out scores of the days were totaled for the month. who was gloomily sharing a critically injured. cage with the Forton's parakeet From the world-wide Head- the fire loss amounted to \$1,445, Beaupre. The little Forton! "finders keepers" doesn't apply.

Thus ends our strange tale of a lost cat, a parakeet, a News lost and found ad and a coinci- men, S/Sgt. Gordon E. Bonney, dence which made two fami- of Jackson; S/Sgt. Mitchell S. outside community and one false lies extremely appreciative and Bedul, of Richmond, and A/3C alarm turned in. One sick day

At Memorial Center Meeting



JAMES W. LEE, II, left, president of the Grosse Pointe Var Memorial Association, and ALGER SHELDEN, first president and one of the founders, got together to discuss current problems prior to the annual dinner meeting held in the Center on Monday, September 20.

### Pointers Fly Aid to Africa

ORLANDO AFB, Fla.-Aircraft | son, were also commended by Commander Captain Boyd E. General Du Bose for the rescue Card, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, operation. has been cited for his part in rushing assistance to Orleansville, Farms Submits Whitey. Whereupon Susan's girl Algeria following the series of whitey. Whereupon Susan's girl Algeria following the series of Fire Reports

1,200 persons earlier this month. August, submitted by Farms Fire Answering the French Govern-Chief William H. Newport, disment's request for immediate closed no fire loss for the month. A telephone call to the school assistance, Captain Card and felverified this fact and Mrs. Rapa- low Rescuemen from the 7th partment answered a total of 20 lee obtained the address and tel- Air Rescue Group at Wheelus emergency calls; 12 with the ephone number of the finder of Field, Tripoli, flew medical perutility vehicle and eight with the the bird. Another phone call sonnel and tons of food to the ambulance. gained permission-to inspect the devastated area. On return flights Two sick days and 65 vacation

girl didn't want to give up her at Orlando AFB, Commander quarters of Air Rescue Service new found possession but her Brigadier General T. J. Du Bose daddy explained that when it cited Captain Card for his action in flying assistance to the dis-

Three other Michigan Rescuechanged sorrow to happiness. Robert E. Brownfelter, of Hud- and 52 vacation days were taken.

To Hold Sale At St. Ambrose

The monthly fire report for

The report showed that the de-

The July report showed that

Emergency ambulance calls

numbered 14, and that answered

with the utility vehicle came to

For bargains in new and used household articles and clothing go to the rummage sale sponsored by the Altar Society of Saint Ambrose Church at the parish hall on Maryland avenue just north of Jefferson avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Thursday and Friday, October 7 and 8.

Three Wallets

Reported Stolen

was talking on the phone when

someone walked into her store

and removed her wallet from her

The wallet contained \$3 in cash

From another business estab-

ishment on Mack, two more

women reported their wallets

Romaine E. Rinehart of 2050

Brys drive, stated that hers was

taken, but did not know by whom.

Missing from the wallet was \$2

in cash, her driver's license and

Katy L. Hollweck of 14217

Maiden, Detroit, disclosed that

her missing wallet contained \$18

in bills and an undetermined

amount of loose change, besides

her driver's license and other

and miscellaneous papers.

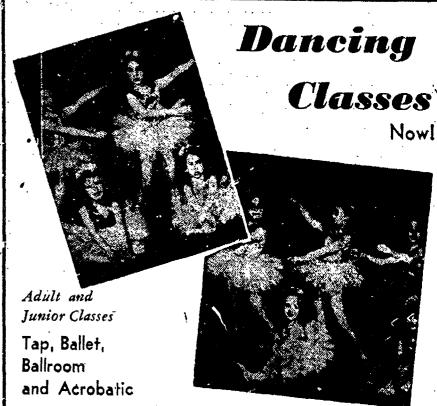
Hours of the sale are 10 a.m. to

## Dodge to Speak to Churchmen

Next Wednesday evening, Oc-1 gymnasium of the church house tober 6, at 8 o'clock Joseph M. Dodge, former director of the vation by phoning TU..5-3773 be-Three instances of wallets being stolen were reported to the Woods budget, will be the speaker at the tween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. police on Friday, September 24. opening meeting of the Men's As-First to report her wallet misssociation of the Grosse Pointe ing was Mrs. Barbara Walker of Memorial Church. 3 Mack avenue, who stated that she

No law can be passed that will make a man good, but it can put The meeting will be held in the him up as a good example.

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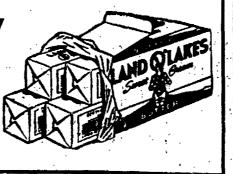
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## Back to Uneasy Chair

The editor's chair feels more uneasy than ever after sit ting out the dying days of summer on our annual vacation back in the lovely Pocono mountains of our native state,

And before we go any further, we'd like to express our sincere thanks to the relief team of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis, who took over the office chores and provided that feeling of freedom from worry which is so necessary if a vacation is to

The scene of our relaxation includes a couple of chestnut log cabins which we caused to be built a quarter of a century ago when we lived and labored in that part of the country. They are located on the shore of a 17-mile-long lake, high enough in the hills to make one feel a little bit above and beyond the common level of the workaday world.

There is more than a little sentiment mixed up in the locale for us. Some of our ancestors have lived there since 1765, continuously, excepting for a short period when all the settlers were chased out by the Indians at the time of the Wyoming Massacre.

We have spent our summers there ever since we can remember, visiting uncles, aunts and grandparents before we built our own place. We used to know everyone for miles around, but the tremendous growth as a resort region has left us far behind now. It is only 70 air miles from New York and about 100 from Philadelphia and in recent years thousands have discovered the beauties of the place and have established summer homes there. Fortunately, we have enough land, and a quarter of a mile of lakefront in a deep cove, to give us all the privacy we could desire.

Six of us and our chow dog made the 575 mile trip east in a station wagon and a convertible. Two daughters and three of their friends, all young ladies between the ages of 18 and 22, can provide a lot of company and very satisfactory service around camp for a crochety old man in whose good graces they hope to remain. We luxuriated in it.

Even Hurricanes Carol and Edna treated us well. They kissed us timidly with two much-needed rains and only slight "I will try to be back by that time, Madame, but I'm playing | Meeting in Metropolitan Auxiliary No. 20-8 p.m. blows, while spatting their fury on the coastline. The rest of golf today and I may not be able to finish before five o'clock." the time the weather was beautiful, with enough wind for sailing, sun for swimming and glorious soft nights when the clear, harvest moon churned a silver path across the tables where the guests were engaged in a bridge game. As Dale Carnegie Alumni of East Side Meeting 6:30 p.m. lake to our shore. Sleep came easily, accompanied by the lulling symphony of a million night noises.

One of those particularly heaven-sent September days, cloudless and pine-scented, was ours when we took the Grand Tour of the Pocono resort area. Skytop Lodge and Buckhill Inn, with their vast grounds, were fabulous jewels cleaning is in order, we hope you "girls" won't do what a of hostelries in their lush green settings. Winding roads were friend of ours did last week when overtaken with a mania Louise Langelier's "Connoisseur's Course,"—beginning Ocbanked with rhododendron 20 feet high and there were quick for "getting rid of things." In cleaning out her attic store tober 13.

rushes out of the cathedral-like solemnity of an evergreen room, she came across a dusty and musty looking piece of Wallfisch Concert—November 22. ests and mountains.

It is pleasant to remember clams steaming aromatically over an open fire, and thick steaks broiling as laggard sails gleamed on '2 lake bathed in sunset's glow.

The nig its brought a horde of youngsters from all around the lake and the games room was the center of a tremendous tumult of delightful sound as they played ping pong and table hockey, danced to the radio or records and consumed unbelievable quantities of potato chips, popcorn, cookies, pop and beer. Our slaves would troop in bearing own! When her husband learned of the almost-mistake, he their latest offerings of chocolate drop cookies, brownies, or caramel cake, to curry the favor of the old gent reading or drowsing before the glowing hearth.

During the last days there the magic finger of frost began to daub the countryside with the wondrous hues of autumn. The nights took on new snap and all the fireplaces Rodeo to Aid. in both cabins were lighted when the sun went down, and extra blankets were piled on the beds. The chipmunks and squirrels were working frantically, building up their caches of acorns and nuts against the coming winter.

Now the Golden Days are over and it's back to work. But one can't kick too strenuously when returning to work means coming back to a community like Grosse Pointe.

#### Letters to the Editor

I am stationed at Keesler Air | Relativity," as there are some Force Base, and have been re- "grownups" and respected citiceiving your paper for several zens of our community who weeks now, which I enjoy very of the hod-rodder. much. The paper helps me to keep up with the goings-on at home. I have just one complaint, and is NOT a hot-rod, and is looked mend a man."

it is about the article in the Sep- down on with as much distaste tember 16 issue, entitled "What by a true hot-rodder, as by the Makes A Hot Rodder." I am a hot-rodder and the de-

scription doesn't fit me, or any have to blow off, now. and of the fellows that were in my would appreciate it very much if hot-rod club before I entered the this situation would be looked It is the old story of condemn-

ing a whole group for the action of a few individuals. I think the main misunderstanding is that very few people realize what A/3 Donald Konar, A. T. 16461832 makes a hot-rod.

My definition of a hot-rod is: "An automobile that has been reworked to please the owner as far Mellen Publicity Head as nice appearance, excellent performance, plus, and this is first For Cost Accountants and foremost, as many safety features as possible, which many times exceeds those of a new and National Association of Cost Acunaltered automobile."

As for the "hot-rodder," he is someone who knows how to engi- director of publicity for the 1954neer these things into one auto- 1955 term.

ible as Einstein's "Theory of appointment.

mobile through many hours of Mr. Mellen is Controller of Ross hard work and many hard earned Roy, Inc., where he has been employed for the past six years. I do not believe anyone should He has been very active in the try to judge something he holds N.A.C.A., having held several as complex and uncomprehens- directorships previous to this

understand and respect the goal

That's about all the steam

into a little further, before judg-

ing all of us by a few individuals.

Donald Konar

3383 Shi. Sqd., Box 574

Keesler AFB, Miss.

'normal" citizens.

#### Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

But we who remain shall grow old, We shall know the cold Of cheerless Winter and the rain of Autumn and the sting

Of poverty, of love despised and of disgraces, And mirrors showing stained and aging faces, And the long ranges of comfortless years And the long gamut of human fears, But for you . . . it shall be forever Spring."

(Ford Madox Ford)

Just talked to a couple who went through all the hurricanes on the Eastern shore and while it was anything but fun . . . it seems these natives take such great blasts in stride and just sit tight . . . if you'll pardon the expression! Apparently a hurricane doth make good neighbors of us all, because everyone bands together to help out and make the best of it.

One woman told us she moved a planned dinner party into her own home because the hostess had only an electric stove and there warnt no electricity. Our heroine "cooked with gas" but had no lights . . . so she scurried all over the be really enjoyed. We're truly appreciative for a job well large house trying to scare up some candles. After some long searching, they found quite a few candles in the attic . . . so they all went to work sticking them in containers. Just as they had the last one lighted, Edison dear decided to turn on the electricity again, and so there was light.

We have never been through a hurricane (thank you) but it is amazing to us how beautifully people behave under this awful stress and strain. The answer must be to think about the OTHER fellow's plight instead of worrying about your own. Another thing we gleaned from our heroes is that the reason hurricanes are named after women . . . is that they are so unpredictable and no one knows what in aich they will do next!

And that reminds us . . . if anyone would care to send this query to Bud Guest . . . we should like to know why ships and trains are always referred to as "she." Since Guest seems to have the time to look into all these inconsequential data, we'd rather leave the research up to him! Hiyah Bud!

We heard two domestic assistant stories this week that we JUST love. One concerns a family who took a new butler with them to their summer home (again on the Eastern shore) and he asked if he might take his golf clubs along in case he got the chance to perform a few practice shots on his day off. They were so durned glad to get him to go along \*Seervice Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 with them that they probably would have agreed to allow him to take an elephant.

when one day our heroine was giving a cocktail party to \*Ballet Class—Miss Cooper—3:45 p.m. start at five . . . so she told the butler to be SURE to be on \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb would broaden your horizon by deck by four p.m. to get things organized. His reply was: and Mabel Brown, Directors-7:30 p.m.

The second domestic tale has to do with a parlor maid who was in the process of placing glasses of water on small 20th Century Club Luncheon-12:30 p.m. she passed around one of the tables where the bidding was \*Dale Carnegie Course in Public Speaking-7:00 p.m. heavy going . . . she stopped and stared at one man's cards | \*Grosse Pointe Sea Explorers-Meeting-7:30 p.m. for a minute, then uttered in a loud tone: "tsk, tsk."

Now that Fall is well on its way and general houseforest, onto a breath-taking view across miles of fields, for- wood and metal that looked like a broken down and tired old gun. She immediately relegated it to the pile of white elephants she intended to send to the Salvation Army.

Just before they arrived, a neighbor who was looking over the thrown out loot, brought the "thing" back into the house and showed our heroine a tired tag that was fastened to the instrument. It read: "Crossbow owned by the family of the Duke of Argyle in the sixteenth century.

In short, Madame was in the throes of discarding a valuable antique that an historical museum would give a lot to came close to hitting her over the head with it . . . 'since it had been in his family for yars and yars. So let that be a lesson to you gals . . . all that DOESN'T glitter, MAY be

#### State Boysville

Rodeo, described as "the greatest get exceeded its revenue by 35 entertainment event ever pre- per cent." sented to Michigan, "will be Last May 400 Michigan busistaged in the State Fair Coliseum ness and professional men or-November 18 through 28, Frank ganized Columbian Charities, A. Alter, Rodeo Chairman for Inc. to find a way to underwrite Columbian Charities, Inc., and the cost of maintaining boys at 710 in the second quarter this nounced today.

boys with a problem established in 1948 on a 130 acre estate near Macon by Michigan Knights of Columbus Mona the Columbu Columbus. More than 50,000 Knights agreed to pay \$2.00 a year each toward support of the The main point I'm trying to school, in the principle that "it's

> boys," Alter, explained. "Now long prominent in Michigan phithere are 150. Boysville has lanthropic promotions, as rodeo grown faster than the Knights chairman.

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The World's Championship of Columbus. Last year its bud-

Boysville. Anthony J. Rathnaw, year and with 493,258 in the named president; John A. Baker, were 432,927 holders of common

the World's Championship Rodeo at their first meeting as the event most liekly to raise the put across is, a noisy pile of junk better to build a boy than to buted \$15,000 to a fund to promote the rodeo and named Al-"Boysville was opened with 15 ter, a Detroit automobile dealer

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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 Friday-2 to 4 p.m. only. (Call Tuxedo 1-4594.)

Friday, October 1

An October Flower Show presented by The Grosse Pointe Garden Center-Admission Free-Public Invited-1 p.m.

Square Dancing by Grosse Pointe Silver Spurs Club-8:30 p.m. to 12—Richard W. Larwin—TUxedo 5-3518. Iadom Club Meeting—8 p.m.

Saturday, October 2

Second day of October Flower Show presented by The Grosse Pointe Garden Center-Admission Free-Public Invited -10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ballet Class—Miss Cooper—9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb and Mabel Brown Directors-7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 4 \*Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12 \*Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Herb

and Mabel Brown, Directors-1 p.m. \*Water Color Class—1:30 p.m. \*Water Color Class-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Teachers' Reception-7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

\*Cribbage—for men of all ages—8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5 Grosse Pointe Optimists Club-Luncheon and Meeting-12 agreement to run for president Center at 8 p.m.

Noon. Brokers Luncheon and Meeting-12:30 p.m. Windmill Pointe Garden Club Luncheon and Lecture—12:30 the drama of the market place, dents may bring a guest from

Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club Meeting and Tea-12:30

\*Oil Painting Class—1:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting—6:30

Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 \*Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6

a.m. to 3 p.m. Grey Lady Marine Guild Dessert Bridge-12 Noon to 5 p.m. Everything went smoothly for about three weeks . . . Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group—1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, October 7

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR: University of Michigan Extension Lectures—beginning October 13.

#### GROSSE POINTE WOODS COMMUNITY CLUB 20883 Mack Avenue TU. 4-2050

Registration for Fall Groups... The Community Club has groups for pre-school children, grade school children and junior high students. These groups meet weekly.

Volunteer Training Session. .Tuesday: 10-12 and 1-3 Volunteers in the fall program will receive training which will aid them in their leadership of groups. Since attendance at both sessions is requested, volunteers are invited to bring their lunches. Coffee will be served.

If Orientation Monday and Wednesday
Professional staff, part-time staff and Wayne University Staff Orientation

field work students have orientation to the community, the schools, the recreational facilities, and will make final plans for fall program.

\* Groups begin to meet during the first week in October.

#### 490,356 Owners Of GM Stock

NEW YORK—There were 490,- | cluded 461,364 owners of com-356 owners of General Motors mon shares, compared with 464,common and preferred shares in 495 in the second quarter this the third quarter of 1954. This total contrasted with 493,-! quarter of 1953.

year and with 463,697 in the third

There were 19,727 owners of the \$5 series preferred shares and Proceeds will go to aid Boys- a state liquor commissioner, was third quarter last year. There 9,265 owners of the \$3.75 series preferred in the third quarter

## What Goes On Your Library By Jean Taylor

Fifty years ago, there were and look over some of these many who believed that oratory early issues.

last decade or two, via radio, television and the loud speaker, prove the fallacy of such a prophtruth were self-evident, elo-, had at my age. quence would not be necessary". In a recently published volume, Two Pointers to Tour

'A Treasury of the World's Best Europe for 6 Weeks Speeches," Houston Peterson has collected more than one hundred and fifty speeches that make good reading. Somerset Maugham said of Churchill's unforgettable speech on the evacuation of Dunkirk, "It reads as well as I am sure it sounded." Mr. Peterson

The speeches here included go back to Moses and Isaiah and follow through the years to William and President Eisenhower's inassembly hall.

says, "Each selection in this book is preceded by a foreword giving, speaker, his problem and the setting, including, of course, the audience. And each speech is followed by an afterword, showing, when possible, the immediate effect of the speech and its reverberations in history." This is only one of many books

of speeches and speech-craft available at your library. Whether you wish to brush up your speech techniques or whether you pleasurable contact with the great and near great, there are books on this subject for every

The Central Library has just received the seventh weekly issue of Sports Illustrated, a new weekly magazine of sports which was added to the periodical collection in August. The magazine has been re-

ceived enthusiastically by sportsmen in various fields. It covers a wide range of interest from football, baseball, tennis and prizefights to fishing, golf and mountain climbing. If you have not yet seen it, drop in at Central

was fast becoming a lost art. The Your library has more than rostrum, they predicted, would one hundred and thirty magabe crushed by the printing press. | zines, among these many that will The masses of people who have appeal to the sports-minded and been brought under the sway of outdoor man, Field and Stream, persuasive speakers during the Yachting, Rudder, Flying et al.

Overheard at the Park Branch. . . Said a nine-year-old lad to ecy. To those who query, "Why his father who was attempting eloquence? Why not a brief to suggest somethign for him to simple statement of facts?" read . . . "After all Dad, I have a Cicero's answer remains valid, "If much broader viewpoint than you

Josephine Scherer and Loel Amberg left last Thursday from Idlewild International Airport for six weeks travel in Europe. They will visit Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy and France. Josephine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. has attempted to bring together Joseph P. Scherer of Lake Shore in this volume selections that road, are planning to join the read as well as they probably girls in Germany for part of their

CENTER CLUB RESUMES Center Club dances will be re-Faulkner's acceptance of the sumed Friday, October 8, at the Nobel Prize, Adlai Stevenson's Grosse Pointe War Memorial

All single Grosse Pointers out augural address. They bring his- of school who are in their twentory and politics to life through ties or thirties are invited. Resithe court-room, the pulpit and the another community. A popular trio will provide the music. Re-In the preface Mr. Peterson freshments will be served. Dates are not necessary.

The dances will continue to be when possible, some idea of the held on the second Friday of every month.

#### Serious About Dieting?

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. Why do we fail in our attempts at dieting? Could it be that we don't give it the serious consideration we would any other important problem?

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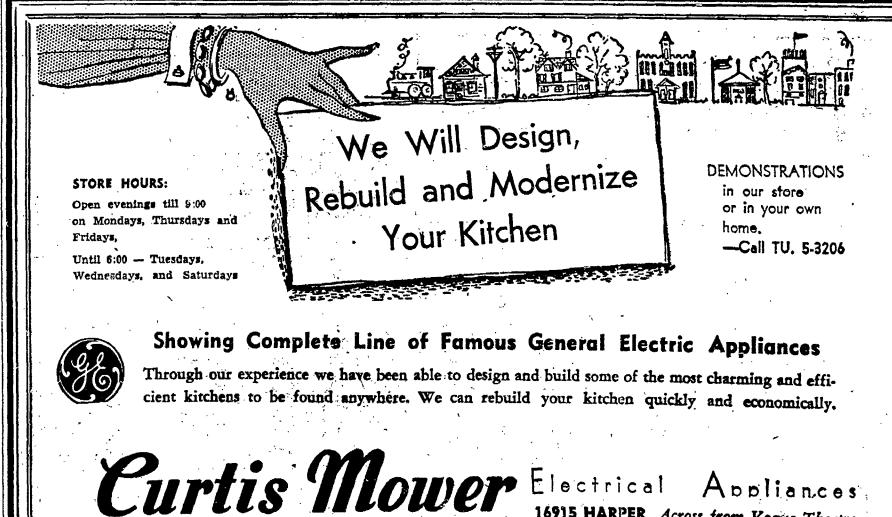
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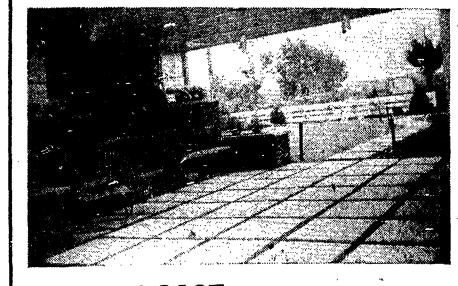
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of fire safety, the heads of the Pointe fire departments submit- DeCaussin, revealed that in the ted a loss sheet, which since the last decade, 100,000 persons have beginning of the year, has already been killed by fire and thousands amounted to a total of \$107,515, more have been burned or disjust \$4,712 less than that of all

greatest fire loss to date is shown by the Farms Fire department,

showing a loss of \$33,090; fol-

SPECIALS!

The 1952 fire loss for the United States and Canada was nearly Badminton one billion dollars, and 90 per cent of this was brought about through sheer carelessness. According to figures taken

authoritative sources and dis-

During 1953, at least 12,360

the United States and Canada and

more than twice that number

have been severely burned or dis-

there are 33 deaths by fire; there

figured for life.

from insurance statistics, fire was the number three killer in the country, topped only by motor vehicle and fall injuries. The principal danger spot is in

than four-fifths of death by fire Everything that we buy costs more, the food we eat, the clothing we wear, even the rent we

the home. It is there that more,

Navy Sets Date

The ninth-annual competitive examination for high school senthe nation on December 11, the

are now available, but must be Now With Tank Crew received by November 20, the announcement added.

Successful candidates will start their Naval careers in colleges and universities across the country in 1955, with substantial financial assistance from the government. After a normal college education, graduates will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or tucky.

the NROTC aptitude test. Per- tucky. sons who attain a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid midshipman physical examination next February. From Moves Offices Here the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 1,800 young men will be selected for appointment to

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## Neighborhood Club News

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Thursday, September 30 Sherwood Dance Class 4-5:30 p.m. Air Ráid Warden Mtg. 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 1 Sherman Psychology Class 10.00 a.m. Junior League Rehearsal 10:30 a.m. Oldtimers Men 65 and over 2-5 p.m. Ceramics 4 4-5 p.m. Girls 8-12 Sherwood Dance Class 4-5 p.m.

closed by Park Fire Chief George Golf Lessons (Egon Fricke) 89-p.m. Saturday, October 2 Playmates · 1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 Monday, October 4 Jr. League Rehearsal 10:30 a.m. Ballet 3:45-4:45 p.m. Girls 8-12 7:00 p.m.

Horizon Club 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 5 Golf Practice 2-4:00 p.m. Women Sherwood Dance Class 3:45 p.m. Records show that every day Handcraft Class 4:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 Camera Club 8:00 p.m.

Friday Night Party

are 920 home fires; 78 store fires; Wednesday, October 6 100 factory fires; eight fires in Jr. League Rehearsal 10:30 a.m. churches; nine in schools and four 4-5 p.m. Girls 8-12 Tap Dance Class in hospitals. It is estimated that Girl Scout Troop No. 898 6:30 p.m. there is a fire every 14 seconds 6:30-8 p.m. Teen age Badminton Ceramics (Adults) 7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m. Aults FRIDAY NIGHT PARTY There will be games in the Gym for boys and girls Fri- of Syracuse University and a

day evenings from 7-8 p.m. except the first Friday of the month which will be devoted to movies at a charge of 10c. Gym shoes must be worn in the Gym.

Dominican High Clubs Holding Joint Meeting

ican High Mothers' and Fathers' Club will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, October 6, 1954, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward Langel, president, will welcome the Freshman mothpay, because of the heavy fire ers and fathers, also parents of new students. Father Burki will give a brief talk and Sister Clarita Marie will show a movie depicting the Dominican Order. For NROTC Exams Mrs. James Hunt, Senior Vice-President, assisted by the Senior mothers, will serve refreshments in honor of the new members.

The new officers and commitiors who desire to attend college tees are as follows: Mrs. Edward and train for careers as Naval Langel, 329 Ridgemont, Grosse Officers will be held throughout Pointe Farms, president; Mrs.

## Applications for the NROTC Private John Trombly

Private John V. Trombly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trombly, 532 Notre Dame avenue, has just been assigned to Company B, 710th Tank Battalion, of the famed 11th Airborne Division stationed at Fort Campbell, Ken-

Marine Corps, for active duty He is assigned as a tank crewwith the Fleet throughout the man with his unit. Pvt. Trombly entered the service in March of Male citizens of the United 1954. Prior to his assignment at States, between the ages of 17 Fort Campbell, Kentucky, he was and 21, are eligible to apply for stationed at Fort Knox, Ken-

**Baltimore Architect** 

John K. Cross of Stephens road, announces the opening of the NROTC, and the college of 18 in the Kales Building, Detroit. his office on Wednesday, August

Mr. Cross, has been affiliated lar NROTC program will spend with MacKenzie and Cross, Architheir summers on training cruises tects of Baltimore, Maryland; and with the Fleet, and will receive was Project Administrator since \$600 annual retainer pay until 1947 for Harley, Ellington, and commissioned. In addition to the Day, Inc., of Detroit. He is a memnormal college curriculum, the ber of the American Institute of

A Baltimore project that Mr. tion, fees, and books will be fur- Cross designed was a modern type school to treat and educate handi-

The first meeting of the Domin- John Nagy, 12817-Payton, Detroit, post-president; Mrs. Burt Towle, 292 Newport, Detroit, alumni real estate dealers, are offering choice lots in new subdivisions vice-president; Mrs. James Hunt, of two well-known Grosse Pointe 1856 Littlestone, Grosse Pointe properties, the one being the

Woods, senior vice-president; Mrs. Roy Plunkett, 5977 Grayton, Detroit, junior vice-president; Mrs. Thomas DeCorte, 3811 Bishop, Detroit, sophomore vice-president; Mrs. Edmond Kotwicki, 9459 Beaconsfield, Detroit, freshman vice-president; Mrs. Charles Burgess, 14918 Mayfield, Detroit, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred McKenna, 15289 Eastburn, Detroit, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. Nicholas VanLoon, 29725 Maison, St. Clair Shores, financial secretary; Mrs. Jerome Bischoff, 5543 Kensington, Detroit, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Boucher, 9939 Berkshire, ways and means; Mrs. Charles Patteau, 466 Elizabeth court, Grosse Pointe Farms,

Colonials but can be either one 12815 Hampshire, Detroit, social; Mrs. Glen Dahlmen, 20625 Kingsville, Harper Woods, program; Mrs. Harry Hinsberger, 14827 Al- cated in the Tracy Building at ma, Detroit, reception; Mrs. Irene 126 Kercheval avenue, exclusive Palombit, 45 Oxford road, Grosse sales agents for the lots, advise Pointe Shores, publicity; Mrs. of a lively selling interest and Mary Marchand, 11339 Roxbury, that a number of deals have been Detroit, house chairman.

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## deaths this year. Director of Traffic James A. tions, 31. Hoye ordered stepped-up traffic

law enforcement against these five accident causes to curb the sharp increase in fatalities which an uphill fight to get along. has occurred in the past six weeks. Pointing out that Detroit recently added 75 more motoreycles, nearly doubling the strength of this mobile task force to a total of 155 motorcycles, Hoye said:

"While the motorcycle officers naturally will enforce all the laws. I have directed them to give special attention to the five major causes of fatal accidents SECOND LT. WILL W. Mc-"With the 75 additional motor-BRIDE of Grosse Pointe, is serv-

cycles on the street, which brings ing in Germany, where is is a us up to national standards, we platoon leader with the 16th Inshould be able of do an educafantry Regiment of the 1st Ditional job as well as produce vision's Company B. McBride, son stepped-up enforcement, "he said. of Mr. and Mrs. George McBride, "This mobile force going after 1370 Harvard road, is a graduate violators on a selective basis should cut our traffic death toll." member of the Kappa Epsilon

Records of the Accident Prevention Bureau show that four of the five major traffic law Tappan, Champion
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of the five major traffic law violations were committed by drivers and accounted for 101 of the deaths so far this year. Pedestrains accounted for the fifth violation which resulted in 31 pedestrain deaths.

## Detroit Police Combat Five Accident Causes

Aroused Detroit police this The violations and the deaths week took steps to combat the laid to them are: speeding, 28 ive accident causes that have deaths; reckless driving, 26; inbeen responsible for 93 per cent terfering with pedestrian, 25; of Detroit's nearly 150 traffic ignoring stop sign or traffic signal, 22, and pedestrian viola-

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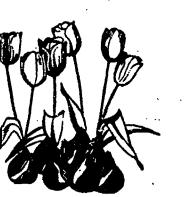
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HOME-LOVING POOCH—Now, if my master would only fetch my pipe and slippers, I'd be all set for a nice, quiet evening with my magazine and my glass of suds. Just because I'm a cocker spaniel and my name is Buddie, is no reason why I shouldn't enjoy the comforts



SOLID SUCCESS—Workers of the Lavoux Quarry at Poitiers, in Western France, proudly pose with the huge rock they have just cut from the wall at left. It will take about two weeks to cut the 120-ton stone into a more useful size.



DECLINE AND FALL—Tumbling ruins are all that remains of historic Duernstein Castle near Krems, Austria. Built around 1000 A.D., the castle once controlled traffic on the Danube River. Hadmar Kuenring, onetime owner of the castle, became known as the "Scourge of the Danube" for his practice of stringing an iron chain across the river, stopping ships and robbing them or forcing them to pay wicked tolls.



THE FLIGHT THAT FAILED—Carefully me asuring the distance across this small pond (near Troy, N. Y.) the height of the ramp, and computing the speed of the car upon leaving the ramp, stock car racer Cliff Clark backed off, gunned his motor, shot up the ramp into the wild blue and landed in the drink a nyway. As interested spectators laughingly look on, Clark's car geysers the still waters of the 49-foot pond, and prepares to settle to the bottom. A second later Clark scrambled to the roof of his car, there to await rescue later.



COLLECTOR'S ITEM -Model Pat McGrath, clad in five sheets of three-cent stamps, emerges from a plane at Seattle, Wash., after making a "first" flight to commemorate the first regular surface mail by air to 14 Pacific Northwest cities.



RIGHT IN LINE - In step with every fashion trend for Fall '54, this Aywon Original afternoon dress is done in the season's most-popular fabric-tweed with velvet accents. The bosom is underplayed and the sleeves are narrow, but the beltless waistline keeps in placethe place where Nature put



RIDING HIGH-Three hundred feet above Miami's Biscayne Boulevard, a trio of German aerialists perform a breath-taking balancing act on a cable stretched between two waterfront hotels. The stunt was performed by the Zugspitzartisten troupe for the benefit of a



BELGIAN BEAUTY - Nineteen-year-old Nelly Dehem gives forth with a winning smile after being elected Miss Belgium in Ostend. The auburn-haired, green-eyed beauty won out over 10 other finalists.



WELL HEELED—This huge shoe is not a preview of what the well-dressed giant will wear in '55. It was made to draw attention to Leather Week, now on in Paris, France.



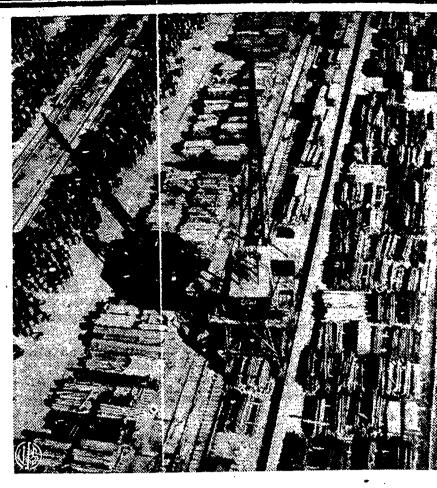
FAIR WARNING - Just a pleasant reminder from Marla English, lovely Paramount actress, that Daylight Saving Time ends September 26 and clocks have to set back an



BURIED BY EARTHQUAKE — Thirty-thousand bottles of champagne and a Chinese caretaker were buried beneath a mountainside when the maze of tunnels at the old Count Haraszthy winery at Sonoma, Cal., collapsed during the 1906earthquake. An odd-shaped demijohn was uncovered re-



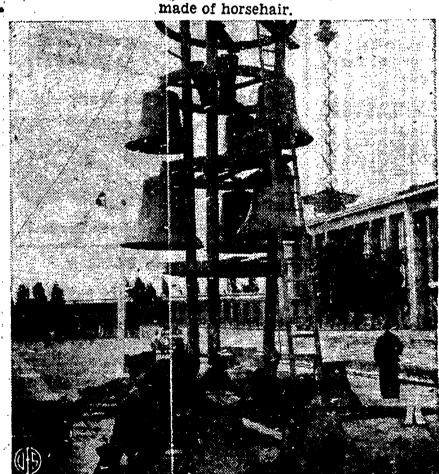
'NEATH THE OBELISK, SILENT FILING - Black-robed nuns file silently past an Egyptian obelisk on a cobblestoned Rome street after leaving the Basilica of St. John,during the annual meeting of religious orders in Rome's diocese.



AUTOS OF THE FUTURE—A giant steel crane stacks row after row of essential materials at Ford's Dearborn plant according to shape, size and grade in a huge storage yard. Each piece of steel is carefully marked for future production with its chemical analysis and mill of origin.



court attire, an athletic Korean gent tries out his forehand form on a new court at the Army's Headquarters I Corps at Uijongbu. Protecting his head from the sun is a hat



BANG THESE BELLS!-Five West Berlin workmen roll another bell into place before it is lifted to the new-style belfry at the Funktower exhibition grounds, located in the British sector. Forty-four bells, ranging from an 18-pounder to 3,300 pounds, will NOT swing, since a special electro-



ON THE ROCKS—The big chimp in the Paris Zoo seems to be far, far away as he sunbathes. Maybe he's dreaming of one of those jungle jamborees before his entry into civilization.

#### STANLEY J. BREISMASTER

Mr. Breismaster, 51, of 452 Allard, a longtime associate of Tuesday, September 21, at Pine Lake Country Club, Pontiac. He was a native of Detroit, a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Michigan Patent Law Association.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta; and a sister, Mrs. Norris

Funeral services were held on Friday, September 24. Burial was in White Chapel cemetery.

#### CLARA H. ROHNS

Clara H. Rohns, 83, of 888 Lake Shore road, widow of the late Herman C. Rohns, died on Tuesday, September 14.

Mrs. Rohns had been a resident of the Pointe for 60 years and had lived at the Lake Shore address for 40 years.

She was a member of the Senfor Group at the War Memorial

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Loranger, same address; and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held in St. Paul's Church on Friday, September 17. Burial was in a family plot in Elmwood ceme-

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#### HOYT P. SPICER

Mr. Spicer, 55, of 367 McMillan, died on Wednesday, September 22, in an ambulance taking him to the Ford Hospital, after he collapsed in the Ford Highland

He held both a law degree from Wayne University and a mechanical engineering degree from the University of Michigan.

He was a member of the Michigan State Bar and the Detroit Bar Associations; the Manistee Country Club; a 32nd degree Mason of the Ira Beck Lodge of Battle Creek; and a member of the Scottish Rites of the Moslem Temple of Detroit.

He was head of the Briggs Manufacturing Company's legal department for 23 years and since the end of World War II, was general manager of Gunderson Machine and Supply Company at

His wife, Constance; son, Hoyt, Jr.; and his mother, Mrs. Cora Spicer, survive him.

Following Masonic funeral services on Saturday, September 25, burial took place in White Chapel Memorial cemetery.

#### **Fortnighters** Plan Innovation

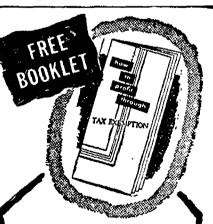
The Fortnighters will inaugurate a "Coffee Hour" following the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The new monthly affair will honor the new members joining the church that morning, along

"Coffee Hour" is sponsored by the Fortnighter group and invites the entire congregation to the church gymnasium following the

#### Ladies Aid of Calvary Church to Hold Dinner

The Ladies Aid of Calvary Lutheran Church, Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack avenue will give their annual chicken supper on Thursday, October 14, 5:30

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knap, patent attorneys, died on held in Boston, Mass., on Sep- 7, at 10 a.m., at her home, 489 tember 23, by being elected as Fisher Rord. its membership, the largest seg- irg.

the United States.

Detroit Life Underwriters Asso- grams of the year's study.

AAUW Planning Five Events

Mrs. Robert Clarke will be hos- subject when scribblers of Grosse study committee for special inter- plore the needs of the comtess to the board of directors of Pointe Branch AAUW gather for road, was honored at the annual the Grosse Pointe Branch of the coffee at the home of Mrs. An-Convention of the National As- American Association of Univer- thony Glazko, Hampton Road, Whittemore, Hulbert and Bel- sociation of Life Underwriters, sity Women on Thursday, October Thursday morning, October 14. Working from 9:15 until 11:30,

> ment of field representatives of The Current Literature Study Women are invited. life insurance companies all over Group of AAUW will gather in the Friend's Room of the Grosse Our Ideals" will be explored by phoned in to the hostess or co- points. Mrs. Edward Grenard, Mr. Phillips was elected for a Pointe Public Library Thursday the International Relations Study hostesses. term of two years and is the first evening, October 7, at 7:45, to Group of the Grosse Pointe Geriatrics and the problem of sion.

Michigan or Detroit in over 10 "But We Were Born Free."

the group will read and criticize one of the members of the board Mrs. Edward Gehrig will be manuscripts and concentrate J. B. Thomas and Mrs. Albert it. of trustees of that organization. co-hostess with Mrs. Clarke at upon form and writing details. All The Association represents in the luncheon to follow the meet- interested writers of the American Association of University

member of the Board of Trustees hear Mrs. Girardin Turrell re- Branch of the American Asso- aging in relation to one's com-Under the guidance of Mrs. Thursday, October 14, with a group of the Grosse Pointe Road.

Creative writing will be the Discussion will be led by Mrs. Meeting at the Moran road time.

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Wright will comment. world will be put into the form ning to give top priority to this of news casts by speakers Mrs. problem and find ameliocation for Conkey.

Luncheon served at 12:30 will be Mrs. D. I. Murphy, Mrs. Walbe in the charge of Mrs. Paul lace Temple, and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin and Mrs. Lee Wright Cook, all touching geriatrics "Our Responsibilities Toward Luncheon reservations should be from medical and social view-

of the National Association from view the new Elmer Davis book, ciation of University Women munity will be viewed from all Mrs. Don Seifert and Mrs. John when it opens its fall session on angles by the Social Studies Coombe. Mr. Phillips has recently com- Paul Hykes, chairman, plans will luncheon at the home of Mrs. Branch of American Association evening, October 19.

with further study. Mrs. Edward which to concentrate for the year. They are thus joining a growing Current news from around the group of citizens who are begin-

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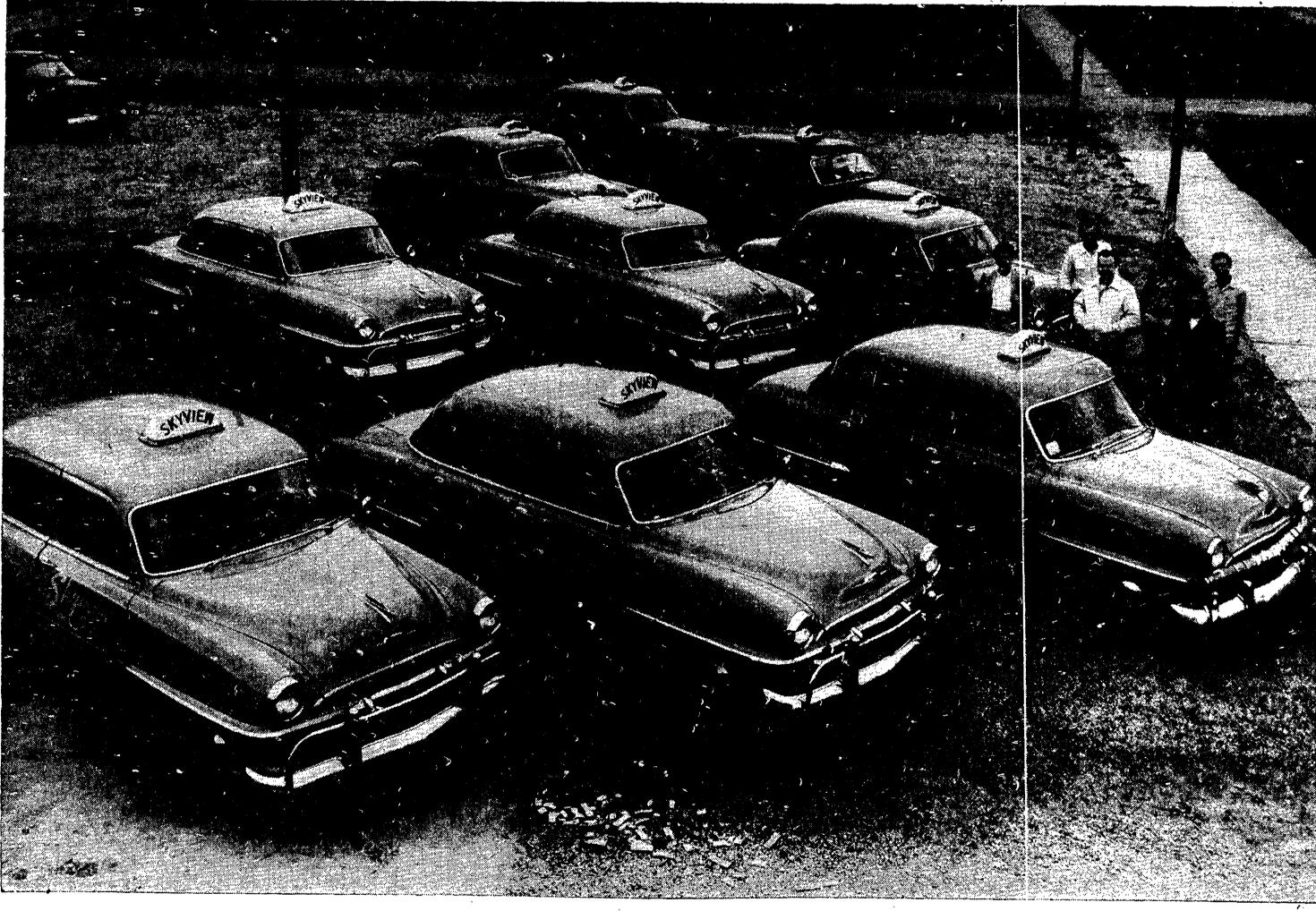
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## Christian Science Lecture by Ralph E. Wagers, C. S. B.

· Given Under Auspices of The Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21, 1954

Lecture on

Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: The Operation of Divine Principle in Our Behalf

Ralph E. Wagers, C. S. B. of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, \*Massachusetts

The lecturer spoke substantially

One day a clergyman appeared at the office of a Christian Science practitioner to discuss the subject of spiritual healing. He had been ill for some time. Medical treatment had not relieved him, nor had his prayers or those of his col-leagues. A member of his congregation had told him about a friend who had been healed in Christian Science of a similar condition, and he wanted to know how it had been accomplished. These two devoted Christians

went over several Bible statements about God with which they were both familiar, the clergyman listion of these statements from the standpoint of Christian Science. At the conclusion of the visit he made this startling comment: "I have been preaching about God for over thirty years, but now I see what I must do to be healed. I must go home and gain a better understanding of what this God really is that I have been preaching about." They had only one more visit, during which the clergyman said that he was being greatly helped through the better understanding of God that he was gaining.

My friends, when you and I see for ourselves what this clergyman saw, that what we need is to gain a better understanding of God, then God will lead us into a glorious experience that will become more interesting and profitable as we go along. You may say here: "Well, that may be all right for someone who is desperate, when everything else has failed. But I'm getting along pretty well. Perhaps sometime later I'll look into that." But why put it off? Why wait for some crisis, or some future time, to gain that which is most essential to y'ur well-being? Paul declared (II Cor. 6:2), "Behold, now is the accepted time." Right now you have no greater need than to undaretand what God is, and what this understanding can mean to you practically. Your presence here indicates some appreciation of this need. So let us begin by taking a few simple but fundamental steps

First of all, let us face the question, "How can I understand a God that I cannot see or cognize with the physical senses?" Paul answered this question when in his first letter to the Corinthians (I Cor. 2:14) he said, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness nto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." In other words, God is understood, not through the physical senses, but through spiritual discernment — through spiritually understanding the ideas which express the divine Being and nature.

God as All-presence Take, for instance, the idea of God as omnipresence. Can you conceive of God as being in one locality and not in another? Surely not. Everything that God is and does must be everywhere present -here, there, and elsewhere. So we do not have to seek God in some remote or far-off place called heaven. Nor is there a place called hell there God is not. So infinite is the divine Being and nature that His ever, quality is present ev-His intelligence, wisdom, and love, His justice, mercy, and power are omnipresent, with us everywhere. In fact, we cannot conceive of a point in space where d is not present. The Psalmist ng Ps. 139:7-10) "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I See from thy presence? If I there: if I make my ber in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold

God as All-power reveals God as not only the source but the substance of all power. The pels every constructive action in | doc. in Science is the reflection of man and the universe. Being spir- this divine Principle, Love, I could

itual, this power is to be understood spiritually rather than manat about the destructive forces that seem to be all around us? Did God create them?" Not at all. In Christian Science we learn that evil is not of God. Destructive for as are only a mockery of power, which, when fuced with spiritual understanding, fall of their own falsity. In the Christian

Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy (p. 525), we read: "Everything good or worthy, Cod made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make, hance its unreality."

Gou as Omniscience

The idea of God as omniscience. as all true knowing or Science, reveals God as the one supreme, creative, and governing intelligence, Again, this knowing is everywhere present. Since divine Mind is universal and impartial, everyone has free access to God's wisdom and intelligence. It is that to which Isaiah referred when he declared (Isa. 55:1), "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and

without price."

"All right, then," you may ask,
"what does God know?" What
could God know but His own nature? If you will admit that God is of a constructive and orderly nature, you will have no difficulty in admitting that He can know only that which is constructive and orderly. The Bible refers to God thus (Hab. 1:12): "Thou art of purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on iniquity." Hence, from the standpoin of omniscience, evil does not exist as reality. There is no evil in the divine knowing. If God docs not know evil, then, my friends, we have a right to challenge its claims to power in our lives. Mrs. Eddy, who discovered an.. founded Christian Science, has written in her took "No and Yes" (p. 16), "F - God to know, is to be; that is, what He knows must truly and eternally exist." And we must con-cly le that what He does not know,

does not and cannot truly exist. The idea of God as changeless, ar "the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," as James puts it (James 1:17), provides the basis from which to dispose of evil's false claim that we exist subject to upheavals and catastrophes, cycles which include inflation and deflation, good times and hard times, .\_, disease, old age, and death God's will for His children includes only that which is good, ororly, and progressive.

Perfection is another idea which reveals what God really is and the nature of His creation. Mrs. Eddy makes this remarkable statement (Science and Health, p. 353): "Perfection underlies reality. Without perfection, nothing is wholly

God is not a nouse divided against itself. This means that the spiritual creation is not a combination of opposite qualities, of good and evil, Spirit and matter, health and disease, life and death. When we believe that such contraries could be included in the divine nature or creation, we are eating of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil of which we read in the book of Genesis, and against which divine wisdom so definitely

God as Divin Principle

"But," you may say, "the term Go. is still just a word to me." Well, all right, Christian Science has found most of us at that same point. Then just what is God? Christian Science defines God in terms of seven vivid synonyms, which are Mind, Spirit, Soul, Princirle, Life, Truth, Love. Each of these words, when capitalized, is elevated to convey its deific mean-

Throughout the years we have been presented with the concept of God as a glorified manlike person to such an extent that at times it seems difficult to adjust ourselves to the idea of God as the infinite, ever-present, divine Principle of the universe, including man. But if we are to grasp Christianity in its Science and understand how Christ Jesus accomplished his outstanding works of healing-to the point where we can go and do likewise-it is necessary to know God as the Principle of this healing work. The six other synonyms for God become to us more absolute and significant when understood in their relationship to

Human nature, and the problems confronting mankind, were not very different in Jesus' time from what they are today. When the to the Master they found themselves in the presence of a divinely inspired metaphysician who had great compassion, but who looked at their problems from the standpoint of divine Principle. To Jesus, Spirit was the reality. His approach to what matter seemed to be was not to ignore it, but first to subdue it by overcoming abnormal belifs, then to abandon it altogether in what has been referred to as his ascension-his demonstration of complete spiritual per-

#### A Personal Healing An experience of mine illustrates

this operation of divine Principle . our behalf. While on a lecture tour, and far from home, I turned my ankle and found myself in excruciating pain. It was necessary for me to keep on walking for several minutes under most trying circumstances. As soon as possible went to my room in order to handle the situation metaphysi-The idea of God as omnipotence | cally. It was clear to me that my ivine Principle. Therefore both creative power is everywhere pres- the work and the worker were beent, and there really is no other power. It is the power which im-

not be subject to accidents or injuries due to carelessness or any phase of evil. In this assurance, I was able to walk quite a distance ') board an airplane, though it seemed impossible to have a moment of comfort.

At my destination there was more walking and standing to do, but finally I managed. All this time I persisted in identifying myself with divine Principle rather than with a formation of matter, and finally was able to get some rest. The first thing in the morning the suggestion presented itself that b cause of the condition it would be very difficult, if not impossible. to stand on the foot. The urge was strong to see if the ankle would mot, but this was recognized for what it was—merely temptation. The thought flooded my consciousness that so far as the operation of divine Principle was concerned, there had never been any accident or injury. With this realization, I was able to stand and walk across the room completely free. My work had not been interfered with for a moment. Here was just one re proof of the healing efficacy of Christian Science.

The Basis of Perfection

One of the first things.a child learns in his study of mathematics is that there is a principle or law that makes two and two always equal four. Perhaps he begins by thinking of mathematics in terms of apples. Two apples and two apples make four apples. But the fact that two and two equals four stands independently of apples. Numbers are the ideas of mathematics. They are always in perfect relationship to each other because they are in perfect accord with their principle. Since seven is one idea, for instance, and it belongs to everyone, everywhere, there will never be a scarcity of sevens. The number seven will not be increased or decreased through being used forever.

If I should print on a blackboard that turee plus three equals seven, as a mathematician, never departing from principle, you would instantly deny it. You would not even argue about it. You would reject the false appearance and hold to the mathematical fact that three plus three equals six. In this mental process, you would detect the error and put the truth in its place, thereby correcting the misstatement, or error.

Now, in a way, this is what occurs in a Christian Science treat- of one hundred pages of testimoment. Instead of the chalk and blackboarc, suppose the medium of | reading the book. These testimodeception is an X-ray picture nies include healings of numerous Immediately a spiritually-minded Christian Scientist would think in terms of God or divine Principle rather than of physical structure and symptoms. He would realize that God, the creating, governing Principle of the universe, is the source, of health, not of disease, of order, not of disorder. God is the infinite One, beside whom there is no other. God, then, is man's one and only source—the origin and substance of everything that constitutes his being in Science. As there is not one iota of evil in this divine source or substance, no evil can be found in the divine idea, man. From the standpoint of his vine Principle, man is spiritual, rerfect in being and nature, funcon and action. Being without cause or origin, evil in the guise and disguise f tuberculosis has no foundation in fact. It has no Principle. It is only the three plus equals seven.

Your True Existence and Mine

The record of your being, and mine, does not begin and end with certificates of birth and death. Our being is recorded in the spiritual account of creation as told in the first chapter of Genesis. We are the man made in God's image and likeness, with dominion over all the earth. This man includes no matter, no sin, no disease, no death, no fear, no weakness, no limitation. He is recognized as being good, very good, as complete and as pleasing God. No mist, or false conception, has ever obscured God's recognition of the perfection of His own image and likeness,

Healing: the Operation of Divine

The withered hand was restored through the Master's realization that man's God-bestowed perfection was a spiritual fact that could not be lost through a mistaken belief that man was material. The hand became normal as the beliefs of mortal mind were replaced with the ideas of the divine Mind. Materia! psychology, mental suggestion, and human philosophy had no more in common with Jesus' method or healing than they have today with the practice of Christian Science. "The physical healing of Christian Science results now, as in Jesus' time," writes Mrs. Eddy, "from the operation of divine Principle, before which sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness and disappear a- naturally and as necessarily darkness gives place to light and sin to reformation" (Science and Health, Pref., p. xi).
In the face of the Master's com-

mand to preach the gospel and heal the sick, it is not surprising that earnest Christians are interested, as was the clergyman mentioned earlier, in the reinstating of primitive Christian healing. And that is what Christian Science is doing. understood to be not miracles, but scientific demonstrations of divine

Principle or power, all Christians will again be devoting themselves to healing through spiritual means, even as Christian Scientists are

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Christian Church tioner of Christian Science, and There may be those who think both are consecrated and loyal sect, as something apart from the movement. Christian church. In no way has it departed from Christianity as Jesus aught it. Christian Science holds to all that is valuable and spiritually essential in Christian teach-

ing, including spiritual healing. Without this healing, Christianity would be like a fig tree without

Mary Baker Eddy

The study of Christian Science will provide many things we need, but there will be none more vital to our progress than a correct appraisal of the life of the Discoverer and Counder of Christian Science, our beloved Leader, Mary Baker

What was it that impelled Mrs. Eddy to seek an explanation of her remarkable healing from the effec's of a fall upon the ice in the year 1866? What impelled her to make the sacrifice necessary to discover the divine Principle and rule which she knew must be involved in that healing? What could it have been but divine Principle itself unfolding in her consciousness? What impelled her to sit daily in

a barren attic room filling sheet after sheet of paper with that which was later to be recognized as the very revelation of divine Science itself? It was a love so unselfed and pure that we can begin to appreciate it only as we, too, tcuch the hem of Christ'r garment -as our thought is anointed with something of the same holy grace. Here was divine Love unfolding itself to her in terms of Science.

What impelled Mrs. Eddy to attempt the colossal tack of publishing her textbook, founding her church, launching a world-wide movement, establishing an international daily newspaper? What enabled her to endure the almost overpowering burden of ecclesiastical, medical, and materialistic resistance, the hatred and abuse that were showered upon her by disloyal students, and by pulpit and press? Was it not her longing to see the healing Christ again made available to suffering hu-manity at whatever cost to herself? This was not a personal desire to be great or to be different. It was neither selfish ambition nor egotism. No, my friends, it was divine Principle, Love, using her as what has been described in the Bible (Acts 9:15) as a "chosen vessel" to convey to the world the grandest and most precious gift that could possibly be bestowed. Consider if you will the fruits of

her sacrifice and devotion. Take the last chapter of Science and Health, for instance. This chapter is entitled "Fruitage." It consists nies of those healed by merely nia, tuberculosis, fibroid tumor, catarrh, valvular heart disease. cancer, Bright's disease, dyspepsia, and a host of others. Read this chapter. If you have read it, read it again, and realize as you read it that each healing resulted from the operation of divine Principle in a receptive human consciousness.

Hernia Healed by Reading Science and Health

Such was the experience of a friend of mine, a boyhood schoolmate His sister, who is now a Christian Science practitioner, was healed of migraine headaches through Christian Science treatment. During the years that followed she had tried to encourage her brother to read Science and Health, but his prejudice against his misconception of Christian Science had kept him from doing so. He confided to a friend that he

was soon to undergo an operation for hernia, and requested that in case the operation was not suc-cessful, his family be notified. His friend said, "Yes, I will do as you ask if you will promise me that before you have the operation, you will read a book which my wife is studying." He agreed to this only as a means of terminating the discussion. Because he was too weak to call for the book himself, his friend brought it to him.

When he looked at it he saw that it was the same book which his sister had been asking him to read, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. In relating his experience to me he said that he had thought of Christian Science as something that might be of interest to a woman, but it had not occurred to him that it would also be of Lelp to a man.

There was nothing for him to do but to start reading that book. He found it so interesting that he continued to read for several hours. Lunch time passed. The dinner hour came and went without his being aware of it. When he came to the chapter entitled "Genesis" he stopped, realizing that he had not eaten since morning. To his amazement the dull sense of heaviness had disappeared. He walked the length of his corridor as though he was walking on air. He dressed and went down to a restaurant, enjoyed a good meal, and walked several blocks farther before retiring, with not a bit of discomfort. The next day he canceled the hospital reservation and dismissed the

The following Wednesday evening he attended a Christian Science testimonial meeting for the first time. During the meeting two men testified that they had been healed of hernia through Christian Science treatment. He realized then that he, too, had experienced During the twenty years or more that have followed since that time he has had not the slightest recurrence of the difficulty. His healing aroused a desire on the part of himself, and later of his wife, to get a better understanding of Christian Science, with the result that he has served as First Reader in a Christian Science church. His wife has become a public practi-Christian Science as merely a workers in the Christian Science

How to Prove God's Protecting Power

Christians have long been re-

women, God-fearing in this instance meaning God-loving and God-trusting. There are those, however, who would warn us of the danger of carrying this trust It is not your neighbor who deter-in God too far. Christian Scien- mines whether or not you will love tists are assured that the opposite is the case. They are convinced that danger arises in not carrying

it far enough.

If we would protect those who are serving in our military forces from danger and discord, including the bad effects of boredom, we should be constantly aware of their inseparability from divine Principle, Love, as the source of their being-and ours. We'should avoid entertaining mental pictures of our loved ones as being separated from divine Principle, Love. We should think of divine Principle operating in them as the law of protection, preservation, and prevention of evil.

Perhaps you wonder how this could be of help to one who is thousands of miles away. Thousands of miles away from what? Certainly not from divine Principle, Love. And if you were there yourself, could you truly believe that you could do more to protect them than divine Principle is already doing?

To support them as we should be doing, deep devotion and constant dedication to God and His Christ are required. Can we justify doing less where we are than we expect them to do where they are? Where Principle is operating, and that is everywhere, there is no danger. The suggestion of danger is merely the three plus three equals seven. Then, let us think of those who are serving a righteous cause in terms of divine Principle in operation rather than in terms of danger and discord. Our realization of the ever-presence of divine Principle in operation will act as a law of deliverance to them.

Supporting Government

Today, in every country, those who are charged with carrying on the functions of government have great responsibilities. What can we do to help them? We can support the work they are doing in a way that will not be mentally manipulative, but in a way that will aid in easing their burden, by realizing that divine Principle is operating in the field of government, directing faithful men and women in the performance of their duties, and replacing those who are unfaithful.

What Is Divine Principle? We have considered what divine

Principle will do. Now let us see what divine Principle is. A wellknown dictionary defines principle as "cause" or "beginning." The Bible declares (Gen. 1:1), "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." Does that which is infinite have a beginning? Was there ever a time when there was no spiritual universe, when the creator had no creation, and the Father was childless, unexpressed? Not according to the teachings of Christian Science. In Science and Health (p. 502) we read, "This word beginning is employed to signify the only,—that is, the eternal verity and unity of God and man, including the universe." In your true selfhood, you are the son of the one Father, the effect of this cause. Then why not claim it?

The same dictionary defines principle as substance, "primordial substance"-or substance in its original form or state. Because Spirit is primordial, it never be-came matter; nor could Spirit become material through entering matter. In fact, from the standpoint of the allness of Spirit, there is no matter. What we seem to see as matter is merely a subjective state of suppositional mortal mind. Spirit, God Himself, is the very substance of your being, never subject to discord and decay. Then why not claim it?

Other definitions of principle are force" and "energy." How remarkable it is that the dictionary should point to the fact in Christian Science that, rightly understood, force and energy are spir-Principle is defined as "an orig-

inal faculty or endowment." Your faculties and mine are divinely bestowed. They are not dependent upon matter, but remain safe in Mind, their divine source. They are eternally ours by reflectionimmune to accident, injury, disease, age, and impairment. Why not claim this? The dictionary defines principle as "a settled rule of action, a gov-

erning law of conduct." Therefore, when we reach out to divine Principle for guidance, our course of action will be settled and unerring, our standard of conduct moral stable, and sound. Herein is our complete protection from indecision, vacillation, and temptation. Let us claim this for ourselves. Hence, divine Principle, God, is the cause or source of our identity, the primordial substance of our being, the power or energy by which we act, the origin of our faculties, the bestower of all that we need and possess, our settled rule of action, our governing law of conduct by which our harmony and existence are forever main-

Divine Principle as Love But there is one definition of Principle which is not specifically

brought out in the dictionary. That Man's highest endowment is his ability to love. Perhaps this is one reason why divine Principle and Love are so often coupled together in our Leader's writings. Love being Principle, and Principle being Life, if we would live we must love It is just as important, then, to love as to live. In fact, the purpose of living is to love, and if we do not love unselfishly and purely pose of our life.

The demand of Principle is not, then, merely to refrain from hating our neighbor. If we would be obeferred to as God-fearing men and love him. "Oh," one may say, "it is our enemies."

all right for you to love your neighbor, but how can anyone love a neighbor like mine?" Do not wait f r him to be worthy of your love. mines whether or not you will love him. It is God, divine Principle, that demands this. That which impels you to love is Love itself. Include your neighbor in the realization that whatever God is providing for you He is providing for him. That is loving him. What is true about one son of God is true about every son of God. So what is divinely true about you is also divinely true about your neighbor.

You are not asked to love an undesirable neighbor, but to love what this neighbor actually is as a son of God. Someone has said, "What I see in my neighbor is me, not he. What my neighbor sees in me is he, not me." It is as wrong to see what we dislike in our neighbor as it is for him to be what we are seeing. If we cannot change him, we can change our thoughts about him to conform to divine Principle, and thereby help awaken him to express what he really is. "But," you may say, "that is not easy." How do you know? Have you ever really tried it? If you haven't, why don't you? Love has been referred to as the

greatest thing in the world. John places its value above that of faith and hope. Christian Science practitioners stand before the contemplation of Love as though on holy ground. In a book entitled, "We Knew Mary Baker Eddy," Series One (p. 74), Mrs. Eddy is quoted as having presented her concept of the manner in which her healing works were accomplished in substantially these words: "I saw the love of God encircling the universe and man, filling all space, and that divine Love so permeated my own consciousness that I loved with Christlike compassion everything I saw. This realization of divin Love called into expression 'the beauty of holiness, the perfection of being' (Science and Health, p. 253), which healed, and regenerated, and saved all who turned to me for help."

> Divine Love Expressed A mother of two children was

awakened to the Love which our Leade reflected when they went to Concord in response to an invi-tation from Mrs. Eddy. The sevenyear-old daughter was suffering from a very painful boil on her head. Mrs. Eddy spoke informally from her balcony to the many guests who had assembled. Aftergreeted the people as they filed by her under the porte-cochere. When these two little ones, this girl and her brother, arrived in front of Mrs. Eddy they stopped the whole procession and stood, gazing up into her face, smiling joyously. Mrs. Eddy looked at them and then looked at the mother and smiled back at the children as someone told them to pass along.

This is the mother's account of her illuminating experience (Twelve Years with Mary Baker Eddy, by Irving C. Tomlinson, pp. 61, 62): "I wish I could make the world know what I saw when Mrs. Eddy looked at those children. It was a revelation to me. I saw for the first time the real Mother-Love. . . .

"As I turned in the procession and walked toward the line of trees in the front of the yard, there was a bird sitting on the limb of a tree, and I saw the same love, poured out on that bird that I had seen flow from Mrs. Eddy to my children. I looked down at the grass and the flowers and there was the same Love resting on them. It is difficult for me to put into words what I saw. This Love was everywhere, like the light, but it was divine, not mere human affection. "I looked at the people milling

around on the lawn and I saw it poured out on them. I thought of the various discords in this field, and I saw, for the first time, the absolute unreality of everything but this infinite Love. It was not only everywhere present, like the light, but it was an intelligent presence that spoke to me, and I found myself weeping as I walked back and forth under the trees and saying out loud, Why did I never know you before? Why have I not known you always?' "I don't know how long it was until my boy came to me and said,

'Come, mother, they are going home.' I got into the carriage and drove back to the hotel, but that same conscious intelligence and Love were everywhere. It rested upon everything my thought rested "When we got back to the hotel,

there was no boil on my child's head. It was just as flat as the back of her hand. . . . . "Each time I saw Mrs. Eddy I had a wonderful revelation of God. I know she was no ordinary

woman. God had anointed her with

the oil of gladness above her fellows, for she 'loved righteousness, and rated iniquity. My friends, in our true selfhood we are the holy reflection of divine Love, the same Love which this mother felt in Mrs. Eddy's presence that day. Let us learn to know this tenderness, this pure affection. It is the Principle of our being, our very Life. It enfolds us, protects us, guides us, comforts us, heals us wherever we are. It is God with

Shall we not feel the strength of this Principle, the power of this Love? Mrs. Eddy writes in her book, "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 287). "Divine Love is the noumenon and phenomenon, the Principle and practice of divine metaphysics." And she adds, "Love lived in a court or cot is God exemplified, governing governments, industries, human rights, liberty, life." And finally (Miscellany, p. 132), "Divine Love hath opened the gate Beautiful to us, where we may see God and live, see good in good,-God all, one,—one Mind and that divine; where we may love our dient to divine Principle, we must | neighbor as ourselves, and bless

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Ordinance No. 111 AN ORDINANCE REGULAT-ING THE APPROVAL OF PLATS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, AND TO REPEAL ORDIN-ANCE NO 22 AND AMEND-MENTS THERETO The City of Grosse Pointe Farms

No plat of subdivided lands shall be accepted o rapproved by the City Council until the improvements hereinafter enumerated shall have been made, without expense to the City, and shall have been approved by the City Engineer or the City Council, except as hereinafter pro-

All streets shall be paved, and curbs shall be conostructed along both sides of each street. Cement sidewalks on both sides of each street shall be required, unless the City Council shall determine that the public safety does not require either or both of said sidewalks; no such determination shall preclude the City Council from subsequently requiring the installation of such sidewalks at the expense of the respective property owners, occupants or parties in interest.

Section 3.

Water mains shall be constructed and laid in al Istreets, or in easements approved by the City Engineer or the City Council, and connections shall be established with the source of supply of the City. Fire hydrants of a kind and size be approved by the City Engineer or by the City Council shall be installed at such locations as the City Engineer or City Council shall require or approve.

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Storm water drains with suitable catch basins and manholes shall be constructed and laid in all streets. Section 5.

Sewers with the necessary manholes shall be constructed and laid in all streets or in easements approved by the City Engineer or the City Council, There shall be provided at least one connection to every lot

at least one connection to every lot fronting on either side of said streets, or at such other intervals as the City Engineer of the City Council shall require, which connection shall ex-tend from the main sewers to the lot lines.

Easements for electric light and power lines, telephone lines, gaz mains and other public utilities may be required to be included in the plat, by the City Engineer or the City Council.

Section 7. Section 7.

The grade, location and dimensions of all (a) street pavements, (b) curbs, (c) sidewalks, (d) water mains and connections, (e) storm water drains, catch basins and manholes, (f) sewers, manholes and lot connections, (g) easements for public utilities the materials used therein; the method of construction and installation thereof; and the other features of the plat shall be subject to the approval of the City Engineer or the City Council. Section 8.

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Section 8.

Other provisions of this ordinance notwithstanding, the City Council may accept and approve the proposed plat without the installation or construction of any of the imments required he reunder, provided the proprietor of such proposed plat shall have filed with the City Council a good and sufficient surety bond of a surety company authorized to do business in this state, or a personal bond, approved by the City Council, secured by a deposit of cash in the amount determined to be necessary by the City Council, such cash to be released to the obligor as and when no longer required for full assurance of complete payment of the cost of the improvements. The said bonds shall be conditioned that the proprietor of the property platted will within a specified period, as determined by the City Council and set forth in said bond, cause to be installed and constructed, without expense to the City, all of the improvements as hereinbefore provided. The City Council may further require that the bond provide that in case of default in the performance of the conditions of such bond the City of Grosse Pointe Farms or its nominee may enter into and upon the platted property, with necessary machinery and equipment, for the purpose of installing or constructing improvements not installed or constructed by the obligor, at the expense of the obligor and the surety or sureties named in the bond. If the City Council shall at any time after the giving of such bond determine that any improvement covered thereby is not required by the public interest or safety the bond may be canceled or modified pro tanto to release the obligor's liability with respect to such improvement, Section 9.

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No plat shall be accepted or approved which shows an alley thereon, except in Local Business Districts. Commercial Districts and Pavking Districts established under the Zoning Ordinance of the City as from time to time in effect. The City Engineer or the City Council may make requirements as to paving, grade and dimensions in connection with any such alley. Section 10.

The City Council may require the proprietor to add to the plat streets not originally shown thereon, which additional streets shall be subject to the approval requirements of Section 7 hereof.

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A fae of 2% of the cost of the improvements required by this ordinance shall be paid to the City ance shall be paid to the City prior to the approval of any proposed plat, to provide for the expense of inspection of such improvements, and other related expenses: as to improvements not installed at the time of approval of the plat, the fee shall be based upon estimated cost, as determined by the City Engineer. Section 12.

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Ordinance No. 22. adopted September 13, 1920, entitled "An Ordinance Regulating the Approval of Plats in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms." as amended by ordinances adopted October 15, 1923, April 22, 1924, September 15, 1924 and November 3, 1924, is hereby repealed. Section 13.

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If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be af-

or the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.
Section 14.
This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later. Enacted: September 20, 1954.

#### AND **CODE NO. 12-02** UNPLATTED LAND ORDINANCE

#### Ordinance No. 112

ING AND REQUIRING IM-PROVEMENTS ON LAND NOT COVERED BY PLATS APPROVED UNDER OTHER ORDINANCES, AND TO RE-PEAL ORDINANCE NO. 83. The City of Grosse Pointe Ferms

Section 1. No building or structure shall be erected or enlarged on, or moved Sept. 30, 1954

to, any parcel of land as to which improvements have not been made under Ordinance No. 22, adopted September 13, 1920, entitled "An Ordinance Regulating the Approval of Plats in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms," as amended by ordinances adopted October 15, 1923, April 22, 1924, September 15, 1923, April 22, 1924, September 15, 1923, and November 3, 1924, or Ordinance No. 110 (Code No. 12-01) adopted September 20, 1934, 1933, entitled "An Ordinance Regulating the Approval of Plats in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and to Repeal Ordinance No. 22 and Amendments Thereto," or any successor ordinance regulating the approval of plats, unless the improvements hereinafter enumerated shall have been made, without expense to the City, and shall have been approved by the City Engineer or the City Council, except as hereinafter provided.

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Essements for electric light and power lines, telephone lines, gas mains and other public utilities may be required to be included in the plat filed with the application for the building permit, by the City Engineer or the City Council. Section 7.

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The grade, location and dimensions of all (a) street pavements, (b) curbs, (c) sidewalks, (d) water mains and connections, (e) storm water drains, catch basins and manholes, (f) sewers, manholes and lot connections, ((g) easements for public utilities; the materials used therein; the method of construction and installation thereof; and the other features of the plat shall be subject to the approval of the City Engineer or the City Council. All or any streets, rights of way, easements or places may be required to be dedicated to the public use by appropriate legal procedures.

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Section 8.

No permit required by the Building Code, Ordinance No. 107 (Code No. 11-01) adopted December 21, 1953, entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate the Erection, Construction, Enlargement, Equipment, Alteration, Repair, Moving, Removal, Demolition, conversion, Use, Height, Area and Maintenance of All Buildings and Structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms; and to Provide for the Issuance of Permits and Collection of Fees Therefor; and to Repeal Ordinances Numbered 19, 30-A, 37, 61 and 86," or any suc-

Repeal Ordinances Numbered 19, 30-A, 37, 61 and 86," or any successor ordinance, chall be issued unless and until the improvements hereinbefore in this ordinance enumerated shall have been made and approved as herein required. Every application for such building permit shall be accompanied by a plat, drawn to scale, showing the exact dimensions of the parcel of land on which the proposed building or structure is to be erected or enlarged, or to which it is to be moved, and describing the grade, location, dimensions, materials and method of construction and installation of such improvements, with such other information as may be required by the City Engineer or the City Council. Section 9.

city Engineer or the City Council.
Section S.
Other provisions of this ordinance notwithstanding, the City Council may direct the issuance of a building permit without the installation or construction of any of the improvements required hereunder, provided there shall have been filed with the City Council a good and sufficient surety bond, endorsed by a surety company authorized to do business in this state, or a personal bond, approved by the City Council, such cash in the amount determined to be necessary by the City Council, such cash to be released to the obligor if and when no longer required for all assurance of complete payment of the cost of the improvements. The said bonds shall be conditioned that the obligor will, within a specific period, as determined by the City Council and set forth in said bond, cause to be installed and constructed, without expense to the City, all of the improvements as hereinbefore provided. The City Council may further require that the bond provide that in case of default in the performance of the conditions of such bond the City of Grosse Pointe Farms or its nominee may enter into and upon the platted property, with necessary machinery and equipment, for the purpose of installing improvements not installed or constructed in accordance with the condition osf the bond, at the expense of the obligor and the surety or sureties named in the bond. If the City Council shall at any time after the giving of such bond determine that any improvement covered thereby is not required by the public interest or safety the bond may be canceled or modified pro tanto to release the obligor's liability with respect to such improvement.

Section 10.

The City Council may require treated in the condition of the condition of the public interest or safety the bond may be canceled or modified pro tanto to release the obligor's liability with Crib room also. 10:45, Morning Worship, Communion Service. Narthex Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ian

respect to such improvement.

Section 10.

The City Council may require streets, rights of way, easements and places, in addition to those shown on the plat filed with the application for the building permit, and may, if it deems such action advisable in the public interest, require the dedication of such streets, rights of way, easements and places to the public use. Such streets, rights of way, easements and places shall be subject to the approval requirements of Section 7 of this ordinance.—Section 11.

ments of Section 7 of this ordinance.Section 11.

Under special circumstances, where long usage or unusual conditions would cause the enforcement of any provision of this ordinance to result in; undue hardship to the owner of any particular parcel of land in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, and where, in the opinion of the City Council, the public interest does not require the enforcement of such provision, the Council may, in its discretion, suspend such enforcement for such period as it shall deem advisable.

Section 12.

shall deem advisable.

Section 12.

A fee of 2% of the cost of the improvements required by this ordinance shall be paid to the City prior to the issuance of any building permit under the provisions of this ordinance, to provide for the inspection of such improvements, and other related expenses; as to improvements not installed at the time of issuance of such building permit, the fee shall be based upon estimated cost, as determined by the City Engineer.

Section 13.

Section 13.
Ordinance No. 83, adopted April 28, 1949, entitled "An Ordinance Regulating the Issuance of Building Permits for the Erection, Alteration or Improvement of Buildings Erected on Certain Lots in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms" is hereby repealed.

Section 14.

If any provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 15. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after it senactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later. Enacted: September 20, 1954.

Church News WOODS PRESBYTERIAN of new series, Kerby School. Dnnation \$1 per person. 19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey

Oct. 3, Sunday: Rally Day. 10:30 Church School. 11, Church Service and Sermon, "The Child Sunday, Oct. 3: 10 a.m., First at Church. Coffee hour after ser-Worship Service (Nursery for 3 vice. 4. Pointer meeting at year olds); 10 a.m. Church school, Church followed by cook-out at Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary GP City Park. and Senior Department; 11:30

a.m., Second Worship Service Oct. 4, Monday, 8:15 p.m.: (Nursery for 3 year olds); 11:30 General Semantics Study Group a.m., Church School, Nursery, meeting to decide on schedule and Junior and Junior High's; World method; introductory lecture by Wide Communion Sunday; Recep-Mr. Hammond. tion of new members at both services; Sermon theme for both

Oct. 5, Tuesday, 11: Women's Alliance Board meets. minster Fellowship meeting; 7:30-

Oct. 6, Wednesday, 1 p.m.: Mothers' Study Group meets.

McMillan at Kercheval Rev. George E. Kurz Friday, Oct. 1: Senior choir,

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Saturday, Oct. 2: Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m. Junior p.m., Your Married Couple's choir, 1':15 a.m.

> Sunday, Oct. 3: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Church services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Fellowship bowling league, Maple Lanes, 2:45

Monday, Oct. 4: Vestry meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5: Women's bowl ing league, Maple Lanes, 1 p.m. Meeting of Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7: Benefit luncheon and fashion show given by Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Division One of the Guild at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 12:30 Friday, Oct. 1: 7:30, Senior p.m.

> CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, Pastor Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Religious Instruction for children 11 years of age and over. Parents, send your children.

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. Church oWr-Monday, Oct. 4: 7:30, Teacher ship at 11 a.m. World Wide Holy Training, Salem Lutheran Communion will be celebrated. Rally Day in Sunday School. Mr. Ervine Nickel and Mr. Harry direction of Reverend James W. Tuesday, Oct. 5: 7:00, Youth Wohlfeil and all teachers cordially Gillespie-Women's Parlor. Choir; 7:30, Sunday School invite you and your children.

Monday, the Brotherhood meets Wednesday, Oct. 6: 7:30, Visitaat 8 p.m.

Tuesday, the men bowl at Thursday, Oct. 7: 12, Women's Romana Recreation, 13330 East McNichols (near Gratiot) just west. 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday at 4:15 Intermediate Choir; at 7 Sunday School teachers and officers. At 7:45 Senior Choir under the direction of Winifred Douglas.

EBENEZER BAPTIST 21001 Moross Road at Harper E. Arthur McAsh, Pastor Friday - 7.30 p.m., Pioneer

Sunday-10 a.m., Morning worship. 11:15 a.m., Sunday school. 6:20 p.m., Youth groups. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. Monday — 6:10 p.m., Church-Wide Visitation Supper.

Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., Prayer and Bible study. For transportation call LA 7-3098 (Mrs. McAvoy) or TU 1-6109 (Mrs. McAsh).

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Marcus Wm. Johnson, Minister Sunday, October 3: 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.—Worship Services and

Church School. Sermon: "Region of 'Rick." Communion at both Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister services. Admission of new mem-Oct. 2, Saturday, 8 p.m.: First bers at the 11:30 service. GPUC Community Square Dance 10 a.m. - Church School for

City of Grosse Pointe

Notice of Registration

General Election

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

office will be open for registration every day except Sun-

day from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. (Saturday until 12:00

Noon) up to and including Monday, October 4, 1954, which

Important

office will be open until 8:00 P.M. on the following evening:

Monday, October 4, 1954

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF ELECTORS, the Clerk's

is the last day to register for said election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the

## <del>}}}}</del> Grades 4 through Senior Hi.

social hall.

Monday, October 4: 7 p.m.— Mariners. 8 p.m.—Men's Club Bridge.

Tuesday, October 5: 9:30 a.m.-Women's Association Board Meeting at Mrs. Westphal's, 497 Lincoln Rd.

10 to 3 p.m.—Sewing. 10 to 3 p.m.—Rummage collec-7 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, October 6: 4 p.m.

-Junior Choir. Thursday, October 7: 3:30 to 5 p.m.—Girl Scouts.

7 p.m.-Youth Choir. 8 p.m.-Chancel Choir. 8 p.m.—Christian Education Committee in Blue Room.

Friday, October 8: 8:30 p.m.-Men's Club Square Dance.

#### POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road Hugh C. White, Paster

TU. 1-7878 Sunday, Oct. 3: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon; Chuhch School for Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depart-

11 a.m., Morning Worship and Sermon; Church School for Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten and

Primary Departments. 7 p.m., Men's Club Visitation. 7 p.m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellow-

Monday, Oct. 4: 9 p.m., Bowling League.

Wednesday, Oct. 6: 7 p.m., W.S.C.S. Dinner Meeting; Mrs. Joh nE. Martin will be speaker. Thursday, Oct. 7: 8 p.m., Chan-

cel Choir rehearsal. Friday, Oct. 8: 4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore road Dr. Frank Fitt, Minister Thursday, September 30: 8 p.m. -Adult Bible Class, under the

Saturday, October 2-9:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Mrs. Loungs. 10:30 a.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal—Men's Younge.

Sunday, October 3: 9:30 a.m.-Church School in All Departments; Nursery, Kindergarten 1 2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 33 (Section A), Junior 1, Junior 2, 3 9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship, First Service: Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in observance of World Communion Sunday, 10:15 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, Sec-11:30 a.m.—Church School for ond Service: Reception of New Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 Members; Sacrament of the Lord's through 3. Infant Nursery at the Supper in observance of World mic strokes, ironing with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veit, 243 Communion Sunday. 12:15 p.m. thread of the fabric. Iron each Chalfonte at the 11:30 service - Session Meeting - Minister's section perfectly dry before start-Study. 7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club for ing the next. Let heat and mois-

7 p.m.—Senior Hi Fellowship in young people—Men's Lounge. Monday, October 4: 7:30 p.m.-Bowling for Me nand Women suggest you sit while ironing; Whittier Recreation 7:30 p.m.-

> Tuesday, October 5: 10 a.m.p.m.—Women's Association Sewing and Knitting Groups-Women's Parlor. 10 a.m.-Women's Association Social Service Group: First meeting of the year -Assembly Room. 7:30 p.m.-Explorer Crew 96-Scout Rooms.

Boy Scout Troop 96-Scout

Wednesday, October 6: 7:30 p.m.—The Fortnighters for young people in their twenties and thirties - Women's Parlor. Play night, directed by Dave and Carol Coolidge. 8 p.m.—Men's Association Opening Meeting: Speaker, Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, former director of the budget and now chairman of the Board of the Detroit Bank-Gymnasium.

Thursday, October 7: 8 p.m.-Adult Bible Class under the direction of Reverend James W. Gillespie-Women's Parlor.

#### ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH (Episcopal)

20475 Sunningdale Park (Near Mack and Vernier) The Rev. E. H. Yeoman, Rector

William Y. Gard, Choir Director Jeanne D. Hurst, AAGO Organist Sunday, October 3:-(PATRONAL FESTIVAL) 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Sermon (Family Service). Children, Grade One and above. 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Nursery - Kindergarten

LAKE

**General Election** 

Tuesday, November 2 1954

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Town-

ship of Lake will be in his of-

fice located at Gate House,

1100 Lake Shore Road for the

purpose of receiving registra-

tors who have not already re-

gistered and from electors who

will possess such qualifications

on November 2, 1954, the date

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTI-

FIED that the Office of the

Clerk will be open for regis-

tration each secular day from

8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (Satur-

days 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 con-venience of the electors on

Monday, October 4, 1954 until

Township Clerk.

THOMAS LOUGHLIN,

8:00 P.M.

ions from the qualified

of the General Election.

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and

#### TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP OF Registration Notice for

General Election Registration Notice for Tuesday, November 2 1954

Everitt B. Laine,

City Manager

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 regi-stration 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 8:00 P.M.

> Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk

## City of Grosse Pointe Park WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

## Notice of Registration

## 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

15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, VAlley 2-6200

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Norbert P. Neff

City Clerk



## Bluenose Won by Red Head; Falcon Captures "A" Title

All the blue chips, some River championships and a basketful of perpetual trophies were on the line in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's sixteenth annual Bluenose regatta, which was won by Gil Pingree's 60-foot yawl "Red Head"

Bob Neesley Wins

Bob Neesley's "Maiabar VI"

led the schooner-ketch class home

know what time she finished.

which was the weather mark.

Gives Credit to Luck

boats were able to reach it in one

for next year's race.

"Siren" Leads Class

dore A. P. Teetzel trophy from

"Wind Toy" paced the five boat

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cava-

week, while Mr. Cavanaugh at-

four other competitors.

second year in succession.

Walter R. Cavanaughs

John Stroh pushed his "Siren"

the coming of night.

The big boats, 33 in number,

last Saturday, September 25. 1 The regatta being the last of left his "Glory Bea II" tied at the the season each year, in a good dock. A poor finish in the Bluemany cases, decides the season nose would have robbed him of champions in most of the classes, the crown he has been seeking And in the majority of the classes for the past four years. new heads are wearing the crowns this year.

#### Many New Champs

For example, Clare Jacobs to win the Warren H. Farr tro-"Falcon" dethroned Toot Gmein-phy, beating Bud Sinclair's er's "Apache" in Cruising A; "Great Bear" and Andy Lang-John Lord Booth's "Voyager" evicted Wilfred McGuire's "Kandu" in Cruising B; Jimmy Carlin's "Glory Bea II," who didn't judges left their stations at 12:35 sail the final race, took the Cruising C crown away from Karl Ness' "Happi-Ness"; Jay Gonyeau's "Mitimar" replaced Al Gregory's "Typhoon" in the 30 Square Meter class and "Wind Toy" increased her lead to put the overall season crown out of reach of the other Privateer skippers. 'Wind Toy" locked up the River title in her class when she won the Edison regatta on Au- of the fleet as the wind shifted gust 21.

#### Stage Exciting Battle

Probably the most exciting battle for a season crown came in Cruising A. Going into the Bluenose regatta Toot Gmeiner's and the fact the "Red Head" point lead over Clare Jacobs' "Falcon."

This was a spectacle to behold, with Nubby Sarns, Cruising Club Commodore, holding the key to the throne room. "Falcon" finished second behind "Red Head" in last Saturday's event. "Revelry" was third across the finish of the ship channel. line in front of the host club two minutes and 25 seconds behind but only 44 seconds behind "Falcon" in corrected time. Had Sarns been able to save his time on Jacobs the Cruising A season title standfor the first time in memory.

Is Good Loser However, this was not to be and Jacobs captured the crown weather mark but most of the for the first time in his long sailing career in big boats. Said long and one short tack after Gmeiner after the judges had which they had a dandy sleigh figured the handicaps following ride down the twelve mile last the race, 'I'm glad Clare won it leg on a fairly close reach. and there isn't a nicer guy who deserves the right to the honor. He's a terrific competitor and I just hope I'm as hot a skipper when I'm his age." Clare admits class to finish and won the Otto lead with less than three minutes East Coast and through the Wel-

to 72 birthdays. It would have been ironical if time and denied Jacobs a clearsee Clare used to own "Revelry" to the first L boat to finish. before he bought "Falcon" three John Ford's 5.5 meter "Zita" that I know what the final stand-lings are." We doubt if any big first appearance here last year boat skipper doesn't feel the and they weren's exactly sure the

Gets Champagne Treatment Even Gil Pingree was happy for Clare and said "After all, we won the hardware and Clare got the title." "Red Head" earned the Commodore John R. Sutton, Jr. overall trophy and the W.J.R. Trophy for being the first in Cruising A to finish. The Sutton trophy received the customary champagne treatment and everyone toasted Pingree's victory. The Cruising B title race wasn't nearly as close. As a mat-Her of fact it wasn't close at all. John Lord Booth's "Voyager" had it all locked up before the race got underway, but he sailed privateer fleet and just managed Transferred to Hawaii lanyhow just to win the other to edge Sid Marsh's "Indian W.J.R. trophy which goes to the Drum" by fifty seconds to win first yacht to finish in the class. the Axel Wickman trophy for the

Nothing at Stake In Cruising C class nothing was Tat stake except the St. Clair Light trophy, which was won by Gerd Schneider's "Margaret M," who In Hot Springs Tourney finished fourth behind Llwyd Ecclestone's "Bikini," Hank Dun-·lap's "Albacore" and Bill Nagel's naugh of Oxford road, Grosse 'Balquihidder" in that order. Pointe Woods, stopped at the Division, which has seen more However, under the skillful guid- Waldorf Astoria during the past combat in Korea than any other ance of Bayview's rear commodore Bob Benkert, "Maggie" tended business meetings. saved her time to win her second race of the season. She won the naugh are at the Homestead, Hot Grosse Pointe Club regatta Springs, Va., for the tennis tourrearlier in the season.

Jimmy Carlin took no chances the singles and doubles events. of losing the Cruising C river ti- Mr. Cavanaugh is the Veterans' Korea last January. He graduat-

St Paul Flyers Set to Open League Grid Schedule



The 40 man squad of St. Paul High School will make its first bid for football glory when it opens its Big 12 Conference schedule against St. Bernard at 2:30 p.m., on the Grosse Pointe High School gridiron next Sunday, October 3. Left to right, first row: TROMBLEY, GABSKI, ROTOLE, CAMPBELL, SZNAIDER, KELLEY, PETERS, DUNGAN and SHEEAN. Second row: KRAUSE, CONN, WADE, HUTTON, SHADA, KALKOFF, SCHAEFFNER, McCUSKER, ZEMPER and OXLEY. Back row: COACH ED LAUER, PARKER, AYRAULT, LABADIE, GRAHAM, MONAHAN. KELLER, ALUIA, CAMPAU, LETSCHER and TOUCHTO N. Missing from the picture are: Fred and Phil Van Tiem, Pirtle, Grainger, Gallucci, Hakim, Kruszka, Lombardo, Roland, Sprengler and Weot.

#### "Great Bear" and Andy Lang-hammer's "Rambler." Danny Holefca's "Lady Gay" hadn't crossed the finish line by the time the finish line by the finish l a.m. on Sunday, so we don't

By Pete Wemoff

The St. Paul Flyers met their sailed the 38 mile course, which took them to the Thames River Waterloo in the opening game of light on spinnaker runs in 14 the season against non-league their oldest and finest friends last flattest days." miles of northerly wind, back to Fitzgerald last Friday. September Saturday, September 25, when buoy 29 above the St. Clair light, 24, in a nocturnal contest which Milt Cross Sr. died at the tiller The last leg turned into a beat touchdowns in the last three out for an afternoon sail with his with 80 points with Russ Luchfrom buoy 29 to the club for most quarters to win 30 to 6.

The Flyers had only one conmore westerly as it faded with solation — they outplayed the Spartans in the first quarter, but Meter "Venture" in local regattas. couldn't capitalize on the breaks | Since he sold her to a Rochester their opponents handed them.

Gil Pingree claimed it was the Twice the Flyers were down in combination of the dying wind "Apache," nine time Class A didn't have to beat on the last the stuff to penetrate the Fitzchampion since 1943, held a one- leg. That enabled him to save his gerald defense and lost the ball competitive sailing was contime on the fleet. But that's boat on downs.

racing-there's a lota luck in the | Early in the second period Ted Cunio, Fitzgerald's sparkling end ing and yachtsmen around here. The one design boats, like 30 took a flat pass on the Flyers' 10 and 22 Square meters, L and C yard line and bounded, into the Milt who built those DRYA race boats. Luder 16's and Privateers | end zone for the first score of the | markers we race around every sailed the shorter 22 mile course game. The conversion was missed laid entirely on the western side and Fitzgerald led 6 to 0.

The little boats started off on a game when Phil Van Tiem took 79 years. broad reach with 14 miles of Gene Graham's spot pass over Morrill Dunn and Paul Renner northwesterly winds giving them center on the Spartans' 12 yard will be waiting for Milt in the for crossing the starting line and raced into pay dirt to sailors' Valhalla and what a boat early and didn't hear the reca pers elected to carry spinnakers knot the count at 6-all with 10 race that trio will stage. Both Mr. and had trouble holding their seconds remaining in the first Dunn and Paul passed away ings would have ended in a tie boats on course in the gusts half. Van Tiem's plunge for the much in the same manner Milt which reached a reported 22 miles extra point was halted by a fast did. Mr. Dunn was sailing with whistle and didn't count. The Huron Point light was the

manlike fashion Fitzgerald's ace "Thisbe". passer Norm Pruitt began hitting his receivers with machine-like precision. Pruitt flipped a 30 yard yacht arrived at Bayview Yacht The extra point kick was missed We understand there is a good Ray St. John's "Lil Singva" was the first of the one design and the Spartans held a 12 to 6 story of the 10 day trip from the

Lundell trophy for 30 Square gone in the third quarter. meters. Guy McNarron's "Sally Just for insurance Pruit Sarns' "Revelry" had saved her K" got the second winning gun Ted Cunio with a pass which re- on his sleep and bring it to you. behind St. John to win the Man-sulted in a 50 yard scoring play Nils found the yacht for Hans in cut Class A championship. You ferd Buleigh trophy which goes to give the Spartans a 12 point the Old Country and was the bulge over the Flyers.

A St. Paul fumble early in the years ago. Even though it meant crossed third to win her class but final period set up the Spartans' taking a third place instead of a he didn't get a trophy. Grosse fourth touchdown. The Flyers' second, Sarns said "Clare de- Pointe Yacht Club officials fumble was recovered by Fitzsecond, Sains said Clate de-iserved to win the crown and I'm haven't gotten around to putting gerald on the St. Paul 4 yard line, the 1954 title in the four race glad we didn't save our time now up a perpetual trophy for this from where Harding plunged series held off Crescent Sail Yacht

> The final score of the night came on a 30 yard pass scoring edly they will provide a trophy play from Pruitt to Cunio in the who trailed their sloops, down final minute of the game.

Bill Berry's 22 Square meter | Defensively Jim Lombardo, "Fryvapplingen" won the Timken Dan Monahan and Larry Pirtle Bowl by beating Lib Mistle's turned in a fine job and had it "Sonja" in a two boat race. Bill not been for their outstanding Gmeiner's "Deodar" was the first defensive work the score could of three'C boats to finish, beating have soared to much greater pro-

F. Dickinson's "Cherokee" and portions.

Bob Schroeder's "Chaos." The F The Flyers will open their regular Big 12 Conference schedule next Sunday, October 3, over the finish line first in the against St. Bernard on the Grosse Luder class to win the Commo-Pointe High gridiron.

## Lieut. Richard E. White

Lt. Richard E. White, whose wife were sailed on Sunday on a "Boys' Day:" Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The 25th "Tropic Lightning" American unit; arrived on the peninsula in July 1950, shortly This week Mr. and Mrs. Cava- after the Communist invasion.

Lieutenant White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. White, Middlenament. They are entered in both ville, completed his training at Fort Riley, Kan., and arrived in tie. He held a scant lead after Singles-City of Detroit tennis ed in 1950 from the University of last week's All Night race and champion this year. Michigan, Ann Arbor.

## Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

saw the victors strike for five of his R hoat "Ardette" while son Milt Jr.

Milt Sr. was skipping his Eight ed second place prize on horse Yacht Club skipper he had been cruising Lake St. Clair with Steve Bohn as crew, was the best Spartan territory but didn't have That is, taking it easy as far as "Ardette" and taking it easy. of the local four boat fleet. Boyd cerned. Milt will always be rethe first race but faltered in the membered for the numerous nice | final two to wind up one point things he has done for local yacht- behind Benkert and finished

How many of you know it was week? Everything Milt ever did was for the good of vachting dur-The Flyers got back in the ball ing his life time, which spanned for Charley Beck. Both finished

his daughter in Canada and Paul Taking to the airways in work- was aboard the Eight Meter

Hans Hatscheck's new 55-foot pass to Al Van Overmeer who Club last Sunday morning and gathered in the pigskin on the was the center of attraction of Flyers' 38 and scored standing up. the webfoots most of the day. land canal. We will get it just as Just for insurance Pruitt hit soon as Nils Lukander catches up skipper during the trip from the

DRYA catboat king. Heinie won Club last Saturday, September 25.

The four local Raven skippers to Oyster Bay for the Raven Nafare too well.

According to Carter Sales, who and skippers. Dave Mathews, the winner by a scant one quarter of a point, also admitted the series at the kick-off affair, largest was far from ideal. Many attributed the flukey air to the approaching hurricane Edna which

Only the first day, Friday, tinued to build up in the after- have five weeks to go. experienced anything like that tober 2.

Mathews sailed under the Seewanaka Yacht Club colors as did second placer Macaw who tied tenberg, of Buckeye Lake Yacht Up until about three years ago Club in Ohio. Macaw was awardrace method of breaking ties.

Boyd Benkert, sailing with his two boys Jim and Larry and scored 60 points for tenth place. Bob "Chum" Kerr did well in eleventh in the 34 boat fleet. Bob had his wife, Skip Coggin and Skip Boston in his crew,

Doc Wilson sailed with Gorde McCabe and Carter Sales at Gordon Gow pulled the strin way down in the standings. Be-

Unofficially the Raven Intern tionals will be sailed at Put Bay early next September, a cording to Carter Sales who sa "they haven't voted on that y but it should be just a matt of formality because all the ski pers agreed to the site unoffic

Inasmuch as Carter was at t site of the last hurricane Edna saw what damage it did to t Eastern racing fleet. Hurrican Edna almost claimed Bolero as Windego but they were saved in a few feet from the rocks. T yawl "Gamecock," two Lo yawls and a couple of 12 mete were some of those lost. Cart said the Easterners estimat their racing fleet was reduced about one third due to the losses. Incidentally, did you see last Sarkison Heinie Schuck, representing the weeks Life magazine and the pic-Edison Boat Club, is the new ture of the 12 meter Thull? It would break your heart.

#### **Open Ticket Sale** For Boys' Bowl

Ticket sales for the third antionaljs, held Sept. 10-12, didn't nual Boys' Bowl football game are off to a record start following a luncheon in Veterans' crewed for Charley Beck, the Memorial attended by civic and series wasn't a true test of boats | business leaders, including Mayor Albert E. Cobo. More than \$86,000 was pledged

amount ever raised at the opening luncheon yesterday. Last year \$110,000 was raised

forced postponement of Friday's by game time, \$82,000 of it at the kick-off luncheon. Ticket sales for the football game be-September 10, was the racing tween Detroit Catholic Central good. The air was heavy and con- and Boys' Town of Nebraska now noon canceling the second race | Earlier this week, Mayor Cobo

25TH DIV. Korea—Army 1st of the five race series. Two races proclaimed Friday, October 15 as

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lives at 1150 Berkshire road, mirror-like Long Island Sound On that day, boys elected by Grosse Pointe, Mich., was recent- with gusty breezes coming in delegates from high schools and ly transferred from the 3d Infan- from all directions. It was a mat- youth organizations will occupy try Division to the 25th Infantry ter of luck to finish well up top posts in the city government. Division, which is now in the among the leaders according to The boys will be selected at a process of leaving Korea for Beck who said "We have never convention set for Saturday, Oc-

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The Grosse Pointe Businessmen meant business last Thurs-Detroit yachtsmen lost one of on Lake St. Clair even on the day, September 23, as they made the maples fly in the third meeting of the year in the Businessmen's Bowling League. After the timber had stopped falling and the smoke of competition had cleared away it was discovered new records had been established in three departments.

Al Bell rolled a brilliant 265 to become the high individual singles record hlode Sarkison toppled the pins to the

tune of 639 on games of 236, 215 and 188 to annex the high three game individual series mark. Besides Sarkison's and Bell's outstanding games there were sixteen 200 or better games rolled by R. Cross 212 and 207,

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## Blue Devil Gridders Give Ferndale 39-13 Drubbing

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils' finely-tuned scoring machine ran rampant over non-league Ferndale last Saturday, September 25, on the local gridiron to chalk up its second football victory in as many starts. The Dales were completely fooled to the tune of 39 to 13, much to the pleasure of the huge throng of partisan spectators.

Fast charging and hard tack-

Brown was separated from the game. pigskin which bounded merrily of the contest.

Pointers out in front 7 to 0.

A damaging illegal use of the hands penalty against the Devils set up Ferndale's first tally. The

quarter Bill Dow smashed over fans. his own right tackle after taking a handoff from quarterback Jim open the gates of mercy to start for the Pointers' second score. entire team of second, third and Follis' kick was wide and the Devils were in front 13 to 7.

With about six minutes left in the second quarter Jay Hooker intercepted a Ferndale pass on when he smashed over his own Pointers.

Ferndale made its own break to

ling set up the Pointers' first score miffed at this sudden turn of of the game when three linemen events and smashed through the smashed through the Dales' for- Dales' line to block the converward wall to rock left half back sion kick. At this point the Dales Brown as he took a pitchout from trailed by a mere seven points and were very much in the ball

Just a matter of a couple of around the Ferndale 18 yard line. minutes later Bob Prince took Tom Kingsbury moved in from matters into his own hands when his linebacker position, scooped he found a hole big enough to up the ball and raced into the drive a truck through at the left end zone for the first score of the tackle spot in the Ferndale line. game, within the first 60 seconds Bob charged through with head down and found himself in the Dan Follis showed some heads clear and pounded the turf for 50 up football when the pass from yards and his second touchdown center was bad. Dan grabbed the of the day. Follis made good his ball and charged through the line | kick for the extra point and the for the extra point to put the Devils enjoyed a 14 point cush-

Eugenio Races to Score Not to be outdone by his teammate, Don Eugenio wound up referee placed the ball down on with the ball on a tricky crissthe Pointers' 20 and after the cross play and knifed his way Dales had picked up a first down, over his own left tackle and outfullback Graham plunged the raced the Dales' secondary to final 10 yards. The kick was chalk up a 30 yard touchdown good and it was a new ball game romp. Follis missed his try for near the end of the first period. the extra point but it didn't seem Midway through the second to bother the happy Blue Devil

Coach Ed Wernet decided to Lineberger and raced 45 yards the final quarter and inserted an some fourth stringers.

#### Write Own Script

But the subs didn't like the script so they decided to write the Dales' 40 yard line. Fullback one they liked. With Bob Bob Prince electrified the crowd Scheuerle calling the signals the subs, paced by Dan Bauer and right tackle and scampered 40 Johnny Leete, both tenth gradyards for the Devils' third touch- ers, and Jim McMillan, a twelfth down. Follis split the uprights grader playing his first season of for the extra point to make the varsity ball, the subs put on a score read 20 to 7 in favor of the sparkling drive to the Dales' 11 yard line.

Bauer and Leete opened their score its second and last touch- coaches eyes when they collabordown. Early in the third quar- ated on a running play to put the ter quarterback Jim Lineberger ball on the 11. Leete threw two faded back to pass and was blocks to shake Bauer into the creamed by two onrushing Dales open. On the following play and dropped the ball, which was Scheuerle, on a keep play, picked up by an alert Dale, who sneaked over for the final score .... 11 raced 30 yards for the score. of the game. The kick for the .... 11 The Devils were thoroughly extra point was blocked.

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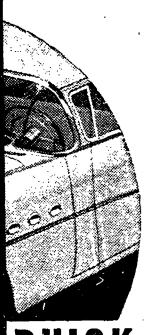
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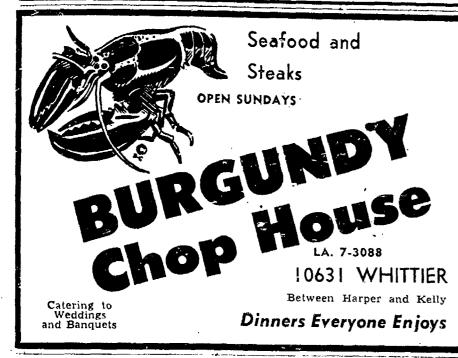
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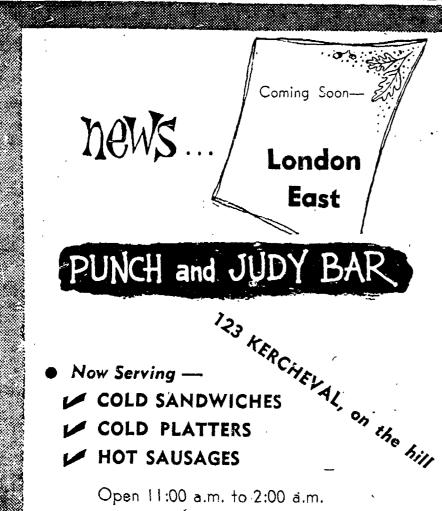
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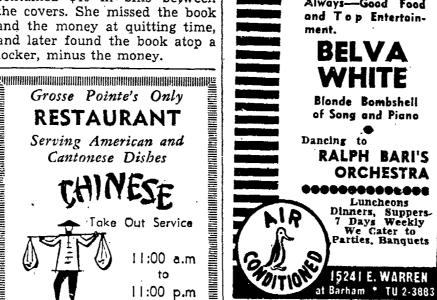
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Excellent blocking paved the Detroit on the opponents' home way for all four of the Spartans' field at Ten Mile road and Phlox. touchdowns, which were scored Game time is scheduled for 2 p.m. by Russ Gramer, Danny Cosenlack of ample seniors Austin into pay dirt twice during the tino and Paul Krogh, who charged High has picked a catch as catch afternoon. \*The entire 32 boy squad saw are very apt to overlook their University of Michigan.

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The Lions, although out-

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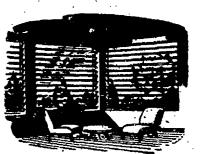
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ing the battle for the fortress. The paper hinted that DeCastries is no longer athero and described him as a harried and embittered man, and that he lived under guard at his Saigon hotel and that his brother-officers refused to salute him. His chief accuser was reported to be a French Col. Langlais, who is reported to have claimed that senior officers took over direc-

Sunday, September 26 THE UNITED STATES formally demanded that Russia pay damages for the shooting down of Excellent work. Call B & B an American B-29 bomber off Hokkaido, Japan, on October 7,

tion of the battle.

The demand was presented to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow, and at the same time the United States placed the matter before the United Nations Security Council. This action followed another presentation to the counrecreation rooms, kitchens, etc. cil regarding the attack on an-Free estimates, large or small other U. S. plane by the Russians

AMERICA CANNOT AFFORD to gamble with its safety and have been locked in individual survival on defense programs, cells. The cell block on the third good work, prompt service. S. E. Secretary of State John Foster floor of the jail was smashed be-Dulles informed the French Gov. fore the prisoners were subdued. ernment. Dulles and other American leaders have always insisted that the rearmament of Germany in association with the Atlantic Alliance is absolutely essential to an adequate defense of Western Europe.

He sternly warned the French that if they do not cooperate in the rearming of Germany, the United States will have to consider alternative security plans.

MORE THAN 100 PERSONS in the Detroit area who lived high on loans chiseled from the FHA will be indicted according to counsels of the Senator Capealterations expertly done, TUx hart Investigation Committee.

The indictments will be against at least four bank employes who makers out of business through er's Degree from Wayne Uni-EXCLUSIVE alterations on dresses and suits by Marie at least four bank employes who makers out of business through er's Degree from Wayne Unifavoritism shown to General versity and has done additional number of phony building repair Motors. The senator, a member of graduate work at the University contractors and about 15 "suede the Senate Armed Forces Comprofits. To this list are added persons who falsely made out in GM. applications for the loans.

> Monday, September 27 CITY POLICE AND SHER-IFF'S DEPUTIES subdued rioting denied the favored treatment. prisoners in the Genesee County Jail in Flint. Authorities said that 29 prisoners participated in the uprising, which was led by James Styles, 26, a leader in the Jackson Prison mutiny in 1952.

Styles and two other leaders of the Flint incidents have been styling, formals a specialty. placed in solitary confinement. Best references. East Side. Mrs. Others who took part in the riot

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## Elementary School News

KERBY SCHOOL

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The Kerby School welcomes seven new teachers to its staff this year. The new teachers are being oriented to the Grosse Pointe School System and to the Kerby School by the use of a wide variety of procedures.

Teachers who are new to a adjust to new or different school sociation. procedures, and develop and and a new community. The Grosse Pointe Public

School System spares no effort to cesses of our children. Letters of welcome were sent to each new teacher last summer by the principal and other members of the staff. A "Help-A-

during the first few days of school to render advice and coun-

Long" was assigned last spring to

each new teacher and was at hand

A HOWLING TYPHOON which roared across Northern Japan was reported to have sunk 208 ships' and taken a toll of nearly 3,000 that 48 American servicemen and their families were aboard a National Railways ferry in the grade teacher, is a graduate of storm-lashed straits between Hok-

kaido and Honshu. The boat capsized spilling 1,140 persons into the water. Of these, 1,000 are feared to be drowned.

SENATOR JACKSON (D. Wash.) claimed that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is helpmittee, asserted that Wilson was

Aides to Wilson, who formerly headed GM, refused to comment pending a study of a report, but other Defense Department sources

Tuesday, September 28

THE UNITED STATES and Canada have agreed to build a radar net across the top of the Continent. The two countries jointly announced that they will complete a radar "fence" as far north as practical in the Arctic This would give antiaircraft guns and fighter planes more time to meet an attack from the north Detroit will be given double protection because of Canada's plans to construct a separate network for the Toronto-Windsor-Hamilton industrial area. The far north stations wil be using atomic radar equipment and will be part of a billion-dollar air defense net-

Wednesday, September 29 CONSTRUCTION OF A turnpike from Detroit to Saginaw is virtually assured, according to a report released by the Michigan Turnpike Authority. If bonds for the 114.6-mile road, totalling \$154,000,000, can be sold, and i was stated that this could be done without any trouble, the pike is scheduled to open sometime in 1958. The expressway will run without stoplights or intersections, from a tie-in with US 24-25 southwest of Rockwood, passing west of Detroit, east of Pontiac and Flint, all the way to the outskirts of Saginaw. Bonds for the turnpike will be paid off within 24 years from revenue collected from travelers on the super road.

sel to each new staff member The "Help-A-Longs" will serve as advisors until the new teachers are thoroughly adjusted to their

new positions.

Brief talks given at several Kerby building meetings by Mr. Bernie Falk, physical education counselor, Miss Roselynn Yaggee, speech correction teacher, and Mrs. Alberta Davis, school nurse, school, whether experienced or helped to acquaint the new staff inexperienced, face a host of per- members with some of the special plexing problems in adjusting to services offered by the school a new situation. The new teacher system. The new teachers were must learn the philosophy of edu- also guests at a luncheon given cation which guides the school on the opening day of school by System and the particular school, the Grosse Pointe Teacher's As-

The teachers who are new to maintain a satisfactory profes- Kerby this year possess a wide sional relationship with new variety of out-of-school experiteaching associates, new students ence and professional backgrounds.

Mrs. Irene Lowther, second 1952. Damages asked amounted help the new teacher adjust as wayne University and has practice \$1.620.295.01.

| School System spares no critical grade teacher, is a graduate wayne university and has practice to \$1.620.295.01. a satisfactory period of orienta- Virginia. She was a second grade tion facilitates the educative pro- teacher at Vernier School prior to joining the Kerby Staff. She has also done considerable craft work with children at the Ford

Mrs. Mary Cossey, third grade teacher, is a graduate of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti. Mrs. Cossey has previously held teaching positions in Michigan schools and at Alexandria, Virginia. She has done considerable work in recreational activities for children.

Mrs. Barbara Harrison, third grade teacher, received her degree from Wayne University and formerly taught at the Poupard School. Mrs. Harrison is the mother of a daughter, Nancy Lou. lives. At least 48 of the feared She has had experience with the dead were Americans. United Detroit Department of Recreation States Army headquarters stated and has done various types of sales work. .

Mrs. Brenda Harris, fourth Texas Christian University, and, in addition, received her law degree from the University of Texas. Mrs. Harris, after practicing law, taught school in Texas for several years. Her children, Charles, and Sally, attend Grosse Pointe schools.

Miss Betty Frounfelter, fifth of Michigan. Miss Frounfelter taught in Mt. Clemens, Roseville concentrating Government orders and Ferndale, prior to accepting her present position in Grosse

Mrs. Zenona Spade, fifth grade teacher, attended Michigan State College and received her degree from Western Michigan College of Education. Mrs. Spade taught for nine years in the Lansing public schools. She also has done

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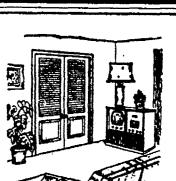


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## Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

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A dignified member of the young married set confessed to us that for the past twenty years he has carried a pair of small pocket scissors in his back pocket . . . Seemed he always found several uses for the scissors, himself, and suggested we had no idea how many times, and at such unusual moments, someone would say, "You don't happen to have a pair of scissors with you, do you?" . . . Why, just the other night at a dinner party, where our young man was a guest, one of the guest's popped the question . . . And the scissors were immediately placed in his hot hand . . . Now we're upset . . . We've forgotten to ask our young man what was done with them! . . .

Fantastic, but true . . . We happened in on a gathering of the apron committee for the upcoming Christ Church Christmas Fair (Nov. 11, remember) and heard about the Pointe matron who, at a fair last year, bought six identical pale green organdie aprons for her maids . . . The order, and it was a nice one, was contingent upon one thing: Could the ladies at the apron booth supply her with six organdie hair bows to match? They could and did. Now the Christ Church Apron Committee is toying with a sign over their booth this year: You get the help and we'll dress 'em."

And that reminds us that though the Fair's top chairmen, Mrs. Edward S. Evans Jr. (Sea Island, Ga., and Europe for her) and Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt (Hawaii and the Cape for her) have pretty well covered the globe this past summer, their teamwork was perfect. Things moved along with precision and speed at the Pointe and they promise one of the most beautiful (and they trust one of the most profitable for the church) fairs in a pretty fabulous Fair

Mrs. Thomas F. Cashin Jr. was so "taken" by the name of one of the resort shops where she summered this year, we wouldn't be surprised to find her going into business and using the name. It's "Carriage Trade."

Mrs. William A. Ternes is the kind of a gal who remembers to tell the orchestra how well they played! . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

We read it in The Ladies' Home Journal . . . Young boy asked if he ate everything replied, "Well, yes... but some things I eat more slowly than others."... Exact words of a six year old to her mother: "I am inclined to believe little children should sometimes be per-

By the time a woman can pay a fancy figure for her clothes, she doesn't always have one.

mitted to do a few things they would like to do."

A pet can be parted with much more easily before it is named, but the moment it is christened, though it only be Sweet Nose, it becomes incorporated into family affections.

From "Light on 'That Big Black Giant'" . . . a story by Harold Clurman in the N. Y. Times reviewing the role of the audience in the theater: "Too many playgoers feel that if you can get a ticket to a show, it isn't worth seeing."

New York Times reprints a few poetic lines readers of the London Sunday Times felt were among the world's most Thomas Gray's: And drowsy tinklings lull the distant

Shakespeare's: The uncertain glory of an April day.

Keats': The murmurous haunt of flies on summer eves.

The sounds and seas with all their finny drove Now to the moon in wavering morris move.

Ambition

Life, like a dome of many coloured panes of glass Stains the white radiance of Eternity.

Louis Macneice's:

The shutter of time darkening ceaselessly Has whisked away the foam of may and elder.

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By Jane Schermerhorn

It was almost a year ago that fellow-teachers and students started a secret campaign which broke into the news this month in the very nice form of: Mrs. Elmer F. Holke received the September Teacher of the Month award from the Detroit Teachers Association.

Mrs. Holke, petite, auburnnaired and pretty, is auditor- of the symphony, she answered ium teacher at Arthur School.

She was sitting at her desk, earlier this month, when Arthur principal, Miss Lucille Wareham, came to tell her of the phone call which had just come, informing the school of the honor.

And what did Mrs. Holke do? Why, she wept, of course. Rugged Year

All smiles again when we saw her the other afternoon at her light-hearted home on Roland court, Teacher said, "It HAS been a year for me!"

At Arthur, she had a busy year with, besides auditorium duties, writing and directing and staging, "Travel Unlimited," a musical travelog, fully costumed, enacted by the chil-

dren at school. She and Mr. Holke have square danced with Balance and Swing of lessons that will make him and Dudes and Dolls, for the latter group Teacher acted as sec-

She's been vice-president of her bowling league.

This Summer the Holkes celebrated a twenty-fifth wedding an- to administer the pill before her niversary and did it in handsome patient has realized it's swalstyle by taking a Saguenay River lowed.

Mrs. Holke has been vice-pres- in music appreciation class at ident for the past two years of school. Mrs. Holke, chatting with the Parent-Teachers Association him one day, learned he had just Alger Auxiliary 995 V.F.W. is at Arthur and she's an active received a new bow and arrow holding a Luncheon Card Party member of Beta Chapter of Ome- which was the pride of his life. at the Alger Club Rooms, 17145 ga Sigma.

of the Month.

started to talk we knew she was boy for his term paper did an tation to all to attend. a graduate of Detroit Institute of Musical Arts and asked if she had studied piano.

She had and, as well, studied the flute, the piccolo, the oboe and

The oboe went by the boards because Mrs. Holke's mother preferred her daughter with a silver flute rather than the cumbersome looking oboc.

Mrs. Holke's father had played the flute and she thinks that's why, at the age of eleven, she wanted to be able to perform on it also. Naturally this was a source of pride to her father who never had to argue about his daughter's practicing-she loved it—but she was an unwilling per-

She started her lessons in the free musical courses offered by Detroit public schools.

She played in the school band and when in her teens was a substitute member of the old Detroit

Symphony Orchestra. When asked what she remembers most about those early experiences with the musical greats

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early history of music that was fine, Mrs. Holke said. Honors for Teacher

The really big day came Sept 13 when there was a reception to honor the Teacher of the Month at Detroit Historical Museum. Afterwards her friend and fel-

immediately, a spaghetti supper Hamm III, gave a dinner party the mail, books and stage plays. low teacher, Mrs. Gilmore Van of movies, literature sent through for Mrs. Holke at Grosse Pointe And still later, they returned

In Teachers College she had to the Holke residence, where all the neighbors had gathered to congratulate her on her day. challenge of the young people in

And if it HAS been a year for Teacher, it's going to get more so. Right now she's deep in work on "Amahl and The Night Visitors," an European opera of a small crippled child and the story of the Nativity and the Wise Men.

There'll be a hundred children taking part, all in costumes Mrs. Holke has planned and wooed their mamas into making.

She paid tribute to the Grosse Pointe Library which has been a "It's much more important for great help in all the research child to have an appreciation work she'd done on the opera. In tributes a good part of the interview to this friend, that fellow-Mrs. Holke would have more suc- spired.

Surely this is one of the qualimusic than most parents. She has ties that makes her such a nice a neat pyschology enabling her Teacher of the Month.

#### Alger Auxiliary cruise, something they had wanted to do since their honeymoon. lad who had been listless all year To Hold Party

General R. A. & Colonel F. M. She asked if he knew that the St. Paul avenue, on Thursday, Oc-Then she was named Teacher bow and its string played a part tober 7, at 12:30 p.m. Admission in the beginning of music; how man discovered by tightening Mrs. Oscar E. Keller of 1311 Much of Mrs. Holke's back- and loosening the string, different Bedford road, is chairman of this ground is musical. When we first tones could be achieved. That party and extends a cordial invi-



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On one half of the long salt nes (the kind that split down the middle) wrap a half piece of bacon. Prepare the number you'll need and place on a cookie sheet. Bake in a 300 degree oven (occasionally pouring off the bacon drippings) for one half hour and serve hot. They are crisp and

#### BRANDIED CHEESE **BALLS**

½ lb. sharp cheese 1/4 c. mayonnaise 1/4 c. brandy or bourbon 4 dashes of bitters

Salt to taste Let cheese stand at room

temperature for several hours. Put through meat grinder and then cream thoroughly with the other ingredients. Roll into small balls and store in refrigerator till ready to use. Touch on one side with paprika and top each ball with sprig of parsley.

#### Police Censor Talks to Group

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council held its first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 20, at 1 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval at Fisher Road.

The speaker for this meeting was Inspector Herbert Case, head of the Censorship Bureau for the City of Detroit.

In his talk Inspector Case told

He told of the difficulties arising in the censoring of foreign films. It seems that these movies are made with their dialogue and scenes so interwoven into the plot that the deleting of just one scene often changes the plot of the whole picture.

The subject of comic books was also gone into and the ladies were told what was being done to try and remove some of the objectional ones from the hands of our

Also at this meeting the Council presented to the new members the officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Mrs. Miles McKee, president; Mrs. Richard Parks, vice president; of music than a couple of years fact we found Mrs. Holke paying Mrs. William Coddington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Minard Mumaw, recording secretary, It was easy to see, though, that worker, this child for a lesson in- and Mrs. Willis Carpenter,

> If any woman in the Grosse Pointe area is interested in learning more about the council and the work it does in the community please call our membership chairman, Mrs. Cashin, at TU.

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## Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

That svelte, soignee, heroine of Grosse Pointe won't want the romance of a dancing skirt of sunburst pleats. Why? Because the only place she can get her husband to dance is in the living room!!!! And even then she finds herself enjoying with him, of course, the plays of Studio One, Kraft Theatre, or Robert Montgomery presents on TV. Well, all kidding aside, lots of times fun does begin at home. And this season fun begins at home in a pair of velveteen slacks .. a gay cumberbund for accent . . . and a soft blouse. In a few days Margaret Rice will be showing the pants . . . in a host of colors . . . like Shocking Pink . . . Singing Red . . Brilliant Orange . . . AND the cumberbunds, miladies are fashioned of velveteen, too. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

There is a column in the Women's Wear Daily. Incidentally this paper is published for retail stores and is sent out daily. The column was entitled "Hot Items of the Week." Jumpers were mentioned not less than four times. But we are going to spill this fashion news just once. It's important. First we found that these jumpers could be worn as "date" dresses and cocktail occasions. This is because of their flattering scooped necks . . . bigh empire waists . . . and gracefully gored skirts. Some of the collars have shawl necklines or angora trimmed ones. By day, naturally, choose a crisp, good-looking Haymaker blouse. One outstanding jumper was camel colored felt. Corduroy and the all important tweed is evident in this collection at Jacobson's, in Sportswear.

It's "Feliz Nevidad" in Mexico. "Glad Jul" in Sweden. But anyway you say it ... it means "Me ry Christmas." Christmas is coming and the Camera Center in the village has a display of different designs that will make the most of the picture you want to use for your Christmas cards. Maybe you have several photographs to choose from ... but you want to know WHICH one to use. The Camera Center is happy to lend it's assistance to help you get a good negative for your Christmas cards ... they are the kind we keep long after the conventional card is thrown away. 17114 Kercheval.

Firefighters the world over will tell you about their Globe suits. Since 1901 firemen have been wearing them for protection, dependability and long wear. And would you believe it? This terrific duck short coat . . . three-quarter length . . . is featured at Young Clothes, Inc., on the hill. Ummm, they're red . . . and the same sturdy fireman suit the ladies present about the work fabrics with warm soft linings have been utilized in this creation. Sizes 10 to 18 for around twenty dollars. 100 Ker-

> Gay gifts . . . not to be missed . . . are being unpacked every day at The Sign of the Mermaid. The newest arrivals are handsome Twine Boxes made of brown, green, or red leather. An indispensable pair of sharp scissors for snipping the twine is attached to the outside. Your week-end hostess or best friend would dote on one. Around seven dollars. Happy bunting, 75 Kercheval, on the bill.

> The Grosse Pointe Nursery School has a new function and plan. We feel it fills a community need. It is planned for tots who do not go to Nursery School regularly . . . and yet need group experience. Under this plan the children go two mornings a week. The cost is low and appealing . . . two dollars a morning . . . and this includes lunch at noon. The teacher in charge of this play area in the second building is a trained teacher. Transportation is always available. For additional information call TU. 1-3460, 821 Vernier Road.

> Probably by this time, most Grosse Pointers know about Pongracz Jewelers, long established as one of our most reliable jewelers . . . but for those who happen not to, this is certainly the place to take your most precious jewelry for repairing. Now with Mr. Pongracz and Mr. Albert Meyer, is Mr. Robert Anderson. He was formerly with Traub Bros. . . . until their closing. Honestly, intricate repair work is scarcely a challenge to them. These perfectionists are at 91 Kercheval, on the hill.

> This season women do not look like pixies . . . like water sprites . . . or Italian boys. The time has come for a change. The new look is short but smooth hair. All this begins on the surface . . . it begins with a brush of clear, pale lucite or maybe even tortise shell. Elegance can even begin with a nail brush. Both brushes are new and will do the job well. These are features of Trail Pharmacy, on the hill.

> Sure you'll win that football game . . . but you'd win it easier in the sport equipment you find at Fromm's, in the village. Footballs are reasonable . . . from \$1.98 to \$16.95. Helmets start at \$2.95 and shoulder pads are \$2.25 and \$5.95. Good price range, eh what?

> If you are the organized type . . . the gal who wants everything ready when the time comes . . . then you'd be interested in this. After all there are only 72 shopping days until Dec. 25 ... get out your calendar! And Christmas is showing in the form of home decorative ideas at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village. Modern mobiles . . . rocking borses (the small Christmas tree kind) . . . turquoise, the palest of pink and white and blue shimmering plastic table trees . . . large white stars for the top of the three are fashioned of the same stuff . . . angels ... Santas ... pom pom tinsel tassels ... from 15c to \$10. And when entertaining think of the tremendous selection of Christmas Table Cloths at Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

> Is she winging her way to Rome? Or is she ambling along Kercheval avenue right here at home? It really doesn't make a whit of difference. She is blithe and buoyant for one reason. She is wearing "Gay Wings," a comfortable low heel wedgy flat. These shoes were probably inspired by the leaves first turning, for the colors are both deep and bright. Suede and leather combinations are in blue and red . . . brown with tan . . . and gray with off white. They're within the limits of her spending. Around twelve dollars. Exclusive with Jacobson's in the village.

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