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HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, October 7

PRISON GUARDS at Indiana State Prison in Michigan City, Indiana, walked off their jobs in protest against working conditions, leaving 42 regular men and 25 recruits to guard some 2,274 inmates. However, prison operations were described as normal by Hugh O'Brien, State Correction Department chairman who described the demonstration walkout as "fizzling out."

WAYNE COUNTY CORONER Samuel B. Milton reversel a verdict in the death two years ago of a Harper Woods man, Stanley Baron of 20434 Lochmoor boulevard. Baron's body, which was found at 4 a.m. on July 27, 1952 in a vacant lot near Mack, was believed to have died from a brain hemorrhage.

Friday, October 8

THE COMMUNISTS freed Marine flier Lt. Col. Harbert A. Peters of Seattle and Pfc. Charles Julius of Orlando, Fla., in Panmunjom. Both were captured shortly after the Korean truce and have spent several months in a Red prison after undergoing the usual spy accusations the Reds have to offer.

Saturday, October 9

WAYNE COUNTY will get a least \$40,000,000 worth of highway construction, said State Highway Commissioner Zeigler. At least \$30,000,000 of this sum is earmarked for the Edsel Ford and John C. Lodge expressways and \$2,800,000 allocated to the Detroit-

Toledo expressway.
The remaining \$10,000,000 includes grade separations at the Detroit Terminal Railroad crossings along Gratiot and Grand River; US-16 and Vernor; Ford road and Telegraph; and M-153 and Southfield. Michigan's overall highway program for the next two years will cost about \$150,- 34-Year-Old Mother of Four

Sunday, October 10

JOSEPH SIDNEY PETERSEN, veteran employe of the Defense Department's hush-hush National a foreign power. The FBI refused to name the foreign power, but other Government sources indicated that Petersen was not suspected of spying for Russia.

The Bureau, however, did state that the alleged spy was fired from his job on October 1, eight days before his arrest. A formal complaint charged that Petersen improperly obtained secret documents and information from March 1, 1948 to December 31,

Monday, October 11

THOUSANDS OF persons were made homeless when the Chicago River overflowed its banks and wrought at least \$10,000,000 in property damage, in Chicago's heaviest rainfall in history. Water flooded into downtown skyscrap-

The gorged river, whose course was reversed years ago by engineers, had to be backed up into its natural flowage—toward Lake Michigan—and threatened to contaminate the city's water supply. Uncounted thousands of home basements were flooded. At least 18 persons were reported dead in rain-caused accidents, mostly traffic crashes.

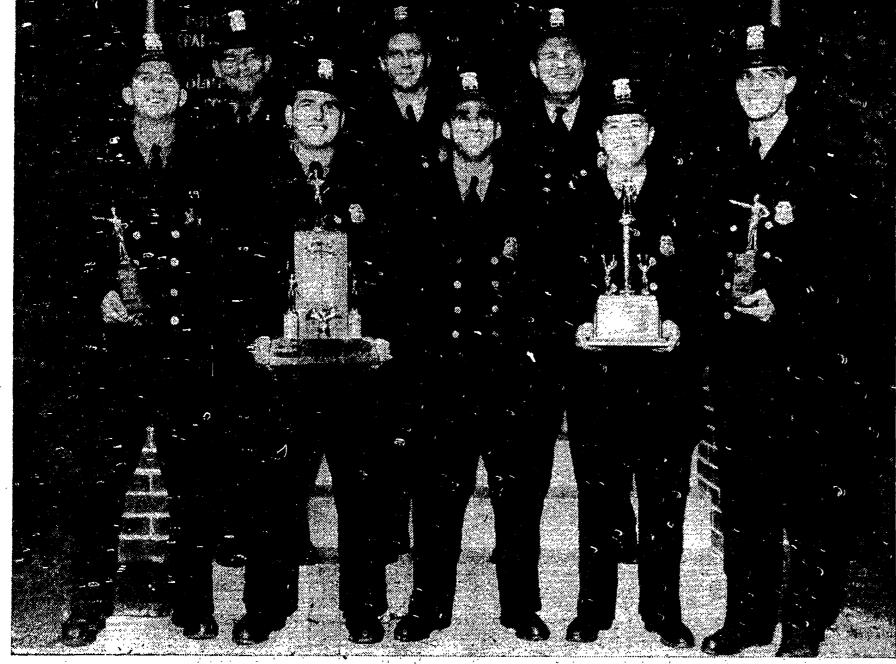
Tuesday, October 12

AT LEAST 300 PRISONERS in the South Dakota State Penitentiary rioted, taking four guards as hostages and later releasing one of them. The rioting followed a dining hall disturbance in which inmates "all of a sudden started the three guards until they get tario.

Wednesday, October 14

SOVIET RUSSIA AND RED Hudson Bay.

Farms Boasts Championship Police Pistol Team



The Farms Police Department team has won the annual Metropolitan Club Pistol Shoot for the third year in a row and retired the Grosse Pointe News trophy. All the Pointe police departments had teams entered. The champs include, back row, left to right: SGT. JACK PAISLEY, SGT. YER NON SYLVESTER and RUSSELL ROLAND. Front row, left to right: ARNOLD PARSONS, JOE BELANGER, FRA NCIS KERBRAT, GEORGE VAN TIEM and TOM KHLETS.

1st Fatality In District

Daughters Succumbs in Herman Kiefer

Security Agency, was arrested by Woods, mother of four chil- Anniversary report. Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods record high of 225,050 by 42,946 Health district to die of the to reach 267,996. At the same disease this year.

man Kiefer Hospital on Septem. of 2,356 over the previous year. ber 30, in serious condition and had been placed in a lung respirator immediately on arrival.

only death of the disease last One New Case This Week That community also reported the only case of polio so far this week, bringing the number of

polio cases since the beginning of Last year at this time there were 23 cases on record, for the

Harper Woods leads with the number of reported cases, with the latest report raising its num-

with three and the Shores with films, tools, and in the readers' Mrs. Nimke is survived by her service. husband, Harry; four daughters, Diane, Kathleen, Nancy and Bar-

Tremendous Growth in All Services at Public Library

All Previous Records Broken as 25th Year of Institution Is Completed: Director Robert Orr Compiles Statistics

In its 25th year of service to the community, the Grosse Mrs. Marion Nimke, 34, of Pointe Public Library broke all its previous years' record, 21751 Bournemouth, Harper Robert M. Orr, Director, announced today in his Silver

Mrs. William J. Young's \$1,000

An excellent series of Sunday

afternoon programs were held

featuring library services-books,

asm and support of the Friends

Other Gifts Listed

Cash gifts included the follow-

Adult Use Mounts

gift of art books.

lic Library.

estate books.

time the library registered users library \$4,399, in addition to She had been rushed to Her. rose to 16,698 which is an increase special gifts by members, such as

Central :Big Contributor

Harper Woods also reported the its first full year of operation, Library, which has just completed substantially contributed to this Silver Anniversary record. Circulation at the Central Library reached 149,000; registered users group is doing much toward denumbered 8,500; 336 meetings were held with 7,800 people attending them.

books have been circulated in all members of the Friends and liblast 25 years.

Not only was there a marked 6 record albums, 3 paintings, 2 increase in the circulation of statues, and 2 maps. ber to 15; the Farms follows with books and use of meeting rooms; 11; the Park with four; the City but also in the use of records. advisory service and reference

Friends Very Active The Friends of the Library, bara; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. under President Charles A. Par-

Frank V. McGuire and a brother, cells, Jr., fittingly observed the library's 25th Anniversary by in-

Damito and Stanley Prince.

what they want—such things as From there they flew, with and had to be brought out of a present year shows an increase better food and additional toilet three Indians, three canoes and lake, so they all waded waist in circulation of more than 50 per have been completed yesterday, camping equipment, 90 miles deep in the mud and icy water. cent over the last full year of October 13. piloted plane, to Salt Water, packed into the canoes by the rary and City Branch,

nations proclaimed a set of ob- began luring their game. Stanley due to the heavy load.

Stories of a very successful Two days of rain, sleet and ciation for memorial books, and farther north.

Lester Damito brought in the Comparing use of the Central pounder was shot by Russ Milne Branch (now torn down), the

north, in a Norseman, bush- The game was cut up and operation for the old Main Lib-Indians and the party crossed CHINA called on the United They set up camp in the late over many rivers, lakes and prot-States to leave Formosa to its afternoon of the next day. When ages to reach water large enough fate and to quit Japan, hinting the season opened, the hunters for the seasplane to land and book collection of 3,461 over a Burning Leaves

Polio Claims | Annual Report Discloses

the FSI and charged with steal- dren, died on Sunday, October During the past year book cir- viting Dr. Samuel Brownell to ing United States military secrets 10, of polio, the first in the culation broke the previous year's speak at the annual meeting. As an organization, they gave the

Growing use of the new Central

The astounding total of 3,466,913 Grosse Pointe libraries in the rary users-1,118 books, 37 pam-

for films and book-ends for the Friends Room, \$200 from the Rot-Four Hunters Bring Back \$175 from the Motion Picture and TV Council for films, \$50 from Three Moose from Canada Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson for memorial books, \$30 from

moose hunt are being told by snow forced the party to break \$25 from the Grosse Pointe Ted Nicholl, Russ Milne, Lester camp and fly thirty-five miles Brokers' Association for real to throw things and holler." The They left September 29, driving second moose, a 1300 pound bull, Library and the Park Branch to prisoners said they were holding the 750 miles to Cothrane, On- with five shots. Another 1300 the old Main Library and City

broadly that this was their price took their places in in the deep pick them up. They experienc- year ago. Adult use of Public Set Fire to Roof

a campaign to wipe out all the hunter to bring down a 1400 ing mounted and the hunters

3 Agencies Investigate **Boat Crash**

Seek to Determine If There Was Negligence On Part Of Owner of Cruiser

Three agencies; the Shores Police Department, the Coast Guard and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, are conany negligence on the part of a boat owner whose 34-foot cruiser ran down a small boat

on Sunday, October 10. films, and records. The enthusi- bigger boat.

Damman Tossed Out

veloping a truly outstanding Pub-Specifically during the year, the boat, was treated for minor arm trict will be covered. following gifts were made by injuries after he was rescued from the water.

His companion, Joseph Grates, phlets, 12 magazines, 8 pictures, the water just before the colli- one is invited to this celebration. left the scene before the other sion. Both men were rescued by boats in the vicinity of the accident, the owner of the bigger Erratic Driver boat assisting.

ing: \$3,135 from the Friends for books, \$2,850 from Hawkins Ferry Chief Fred Duemling, the owner for two statues, \$1,000 from Mrs. of the cruiser Richard Mertz of William J. Young for art books, 44 Hampton road, while engaged ing periled others on Kercheval with other work, turned over the on Friday, October 8, was ar-\$875 from the Friends for special operation of the boat to a 13- rested and held under \$100 bond book gifts, \$389 from the Friends year-old son of one of his guests for reckless driving and driving aboard the cruiser, who did not after his license had expired. see the smaller boat before the ary Club for a new tool cabinet, impact.

Involved Jurisdiction Chief Duemling stated that at the time, it was difficult to determine which agency had jurisdicthe Grosse Pointe Artists' Assotion in the case, inasmuch as the Notable New Collection ciation for memorial books, and accident occurred on the lake itself, so it was turned over to the Coast Guard and the Prosecutor's Of Art Books Given Library Two Motorists

ble negligence. Later the chief found that the the investigation, which was to Public Library will hold the first Roemer's talk.

facts from the principals involved and from eye witnesses.

There was a net increase in the mount, with an increase in adult

circulation of 29,975 and in adult Fire started by flying sparks users of 1,559, both figures more from the leaves that Howard Memorial Collection in informa- meeting. "All friends of the Li- nail was driving collided with a than double the juvenile increase. Kaser was burning, damaged the tive fashion. According to Robert brary, whether members of our parked car at Washington at allies made in the Pacific during at an approximate distance of remind them of their successful and since the end of World War II. 250 yards.

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Thursday, October 7.

New Records Set As Jupiter Pluvius Labors Overtime

First 12 Days of October Brought Rainfalls Totally as Much as Falls in Normal August and September Combined

More rain has fallen during the first 12 days of October. than in August or September respectively, official reports disclosed. Farms Assistant City Engineer Sidney DeBoer revealed that from October 1 to noon of October 12, the total downpour amounted to 5.3 inches, with indications that that figure will reach even higher with promises of more rain.

On Car Thief

Man Arrested on Mack Ad-

mits He Rammed Hot

Vehicle Into Farms Tree

Driver Vanishes

Within a half an hour after the

chock, 24, of 16067 Eastburn, De- cation.

troit, stated that he was on his

way to visit his girl friend who

The officers, deciding to check

the truth, asked him to point out

the house and they would ring

Call His Bluff

Eastburn, with its windows low-

Admits Speeding

He revealed that he was driv-

The car is owned by George

and Dorothy Schwinger of 15031

Speschock was turned over to

Detroit authorities for prosecu-

Gift for Center

son of Vendome road.

A very large pair of Sheffield

officers came.

lived a few doors away.

the scene.

and question him.

Official gauges at the Chalfonte pumping station showed that the hardest rainfall for this month Alert Police period beginning at 6 p. m. on October 3 and ending at 4 a. m. Put Finger on October 4.

Not Much Tuesday On October 12 to noon, Mr. De-Boer stated that only .6 inches of rain had fallen.

Total rainfall since the first August date was officially set at about 12.6 inches.

Rainfall during August amounted to 4.5 inches, with the 19th's

falling within five minutes. falling within five minutes.

On August 25, the fall was measured at 1.05, all within 25 minutes, with an intensity of .4 inches falling within five minutes.

Moran and Williams, within

September's Heaviest

September's rainfall was 3.19 inches. September 30 saw the heaviest rainfall of the month, with the deluge reaching 1.49, with a concentrated downpour of 1.35 inches falling within 25 found only a car smashed minutes, with .5 inch intensity against a tree, and with the aid reached in five minutes and of the Detroit crew began a

climbing to .9 inch in 10 minutes. search of the area for the driver. The total figure for the three but were unsuccessful. months, to date, includes rain which fell in moderate quantities broadcast went on the air, Park | tional and of the International Patrolmen George Blair and

throughout this time. Normal rainfall for August is Lawrence Cools noticed a man 2.62 inches; for September, 2.78; walking on the north side of and for October, 2:29.

Parade to Mark Ike's Birthday

In commemoration of President Eisenhower's birthday, ducting an investigation to Thursday, October 14, there will determine if there had been be a torch light parade led by the "Citizen's for Eisenhower" band-

The band-wagon is a 32-foot broke down and confessed that The smaller boat, which was white, and blue Riding on it will Moran and Williams and that anchored on Lake St. Clair, near be 10 beautiful girls, who are he had stolen the car involved. the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, members of the Young Republi- He said that he had come out while its two occupants were fish- can Club of the 14th District. The of a bar at Eastburn and Gratiot,

of corresponding colors. pants, A. L. Damman, 63, of 842 quarters at 16008 East Warren. car because it had a floating to live, helps business. Lake Shore road, owner of the The main areas of the 14th Dis- switch.

After a two-hour period the parade will return to the Repub- ing at an excessive speed on lican headquarters for the light- Moran when he struck a tree on of 50 Robert John, leaped into ing of the birthday cake. Every- the eastside of the street. He

According to Shores Police Put Under Bond

A motorist whose erratic driv- tion on the car theft charge.' The double violator was identi- candelabra have been presented fied by Grosse Pointe Woods to the War Memorial Center by police as John D. Rider, of 5041 Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Ander-

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 group of books on any one sub-

The agencies have gleaned Pointers are invited.

State has some jurisdiction in the o'clock at the Central Library, ject so far acquired by the Limatter, so Shores police aided in the Friends of the Grosse Pointe brary. The books will be available for inspection after Miss

program in the 1954-55 series. All As has become the custom at the Friends' Sunday afternoon The program Sunday will in- programs, tea and refreshments troduce a notable new collection will be served after the review of M. Olson, of 261 McKinley, whose of books on art which have been the Young collection, under the car was in a collision with a car purchased through a gift by Mrs. direction of Mrs. Bert Wicking, driven by A. F. Belz, of 500 William J. Young in memory of chairman of the Friends' social Lakeland, Thursday.

committee. Melitta E. Roemer, chief of the Charles Parcells, Jr., president ticket for reckless driving was Central Library, will review the of the Friends' urges everyone Arthur L. Silvernail, of 20076 books in this William J. Young interested to attend Sunday's E. Eight Mile. A car Mr. Silver-

W. H. Lange To Take Over November 15

Young Engineer Coming from Marysville With Wealth of Experience Behind Him

William H. Lange, 43, has been named the new city manager to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. The council unanimously approved the appointment at a special meeting Monday night, October 11.

Lange brings a wealth of experience to his new position. which he will assume on November 15. He has been city manager of Marysville, Mich., since 1951, where his accomplishments were many.

Accomplished Much

He revised the master city plan, built seven miles of sewers, cleaned out all the old open drain ditches and installed a steel river wall to reclaim land for a sewage treatment plant, among other

Lange is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Rainfall during August amount-ed to 4.5 inches, with the 19th's 2.3 inches reported the highest for the month. This amount fell Saturday, October 9, by Park

Michigan College of Mining and Technology, from where he re-ceived his bachelor of science de-gree, majoring in power. He was within 40 minutes time, with the police officers, cleared an achighest intensity of half an inch cident report and a stolen car until called to active duty during World War II. He served with the Combat Engineers in the European Theater from 1942 to 1945.

> Managed City of Norway He returned to the chemical the Farms city limits, called in business following the war and to the Farms station and a became a councilman and mayor Farms police car was sent to pro tem in St. Louis, Mich., in 1948 and 49. From 1949 to 1951 he was the first city manager in Norway, Mich, in the Upper Pen-On arrival, the Farms police

The father of a 14-year-old son, Lange has also been active in PTA work and has served as the cubmaster of a Cub Scout pack. He is a member of Lions Internaand Southeast Michigan City

Managers' associations. Lange succeeds Ray MacAr-Mack avenue at Courville, Dethur, the Woods' first city mantroit side, and decided to stop ager, who resigned as of September 1 to assume a position with The man, Thomas S. Spes- the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-

Expect Business to make sure that the man spoke To Boost Drive

Business establishments are the backbone of the community, Mrs. Robert Rahaley, 488 University His bluff called, Speschock place, business solicitation chairman for the Grosse Pointe region, trailer and is decorated in red, he had been in an accident at declared in announcing plans for the Sixth Annual Torch Drive,

October 19 to November 11. "Every business man has a ing, was sliced in half by the girls will be attired in costumes Detroit, when he saw a car on community," Mrs. Rahaley pointreal and enduring stake in the The parade will start at 7:30 ered, and had gotten in. He said make Grosse Pointe and the Deed out. "Anything that helps to One of the small boat occu- p.m. from the Republican Head- he had no difficulty starting the troit area a better place in which

> "The Torch Drive makes it possible for 150 different health and community services to function for the betterment of the community. These include many services used by Grosse Pointe residents, such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YM, YWCA, and the many health groups which work to protect us from killing and crippling di-

> Mrs. Rahaley pointed out that it will be necessary for everyone, including business men and homemakers, as well as employes of large industries, to base their giving to the 1954 Torch Drive on the value of these services to the community, if it is going

> to succeed. Plans for a thorough solicitation of Grosse Pointe business places in behalf of the 1054 Torch Drive, were disclosed by Mrs.

Receive Tickets

Two motorists whose cars were involved in two separate accidents received tickets for reckless driving from Grosse Pointe

City police. One recipient was Mrs. Alberta

The other person to receive a .

Annual Report Discloses Tremendous Library Growth

(Continued from Page 1) circulation of 12,971, and in regis-

tered users of 797. Ten book talks were given to

local groups. 123 classes from Public, Private and Parochial Schools visited the use made, the Director recomand library instruction, with 3,833

children attending. 32 film programs were held with 3,004 children attending. There was a gain in use of the Public Library's films, with 506 being to the refrigeration units to deloaned compared to 217 last year. 14 new 16mm sound films were added, making 31 in the perman-

ent collection. 67 story hours were held with 1,236 children attending.

Tool Loans Increase Collection were loaned out compared to 372 for the previous year. Most popular were sanders, drill and tap sets, tack hammers, pipe wrenches, mitre boxes, saws, try terior sign was erected at the

pointed to meet monthly. This job of letting the public know group has functioned very well, where libraries are located.

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three libraries.

week trial period of Sunday operation of the blower during previously in 1950-51. Totals listafternoon opening was made for evening hours and Saturdays has ed below were tabulated by the Central Library. Based on the made the branch more livable multiplying the 15 days surveyed three libraries for story hours mended discontinuance, with no objections made to this writing.

Maintenance of the Central Library continued at its previous high level. During the year, vibracrease the vibration which had caused quite a few complaints, , and the window frosting which has threatened to completely rot out woodwork under windows was solved by air conditioning 456 tools from the Rotary Tool experts. The air conditioning continues to be popular, especially during summer weather.

New Signs Erected

After several years, a new ex- staff and patrons as well.

, mending books for each of the chairs has made them infinitely figures on a carefully selected 15 more attractive and usable.

Installation of a switch at the open for the year. This was done In response to requests, a seven- Woods Branch making possible for staff and patrons alike.

Everyone Gets Break This Spring, four-week charging has been adopted for all three libraries, cutting down on overdue notices and giving patrons an additional two weeks. While this has cut the circulation definitely, it is added service. It constitutes a staff saving and follows the practice of most libraries in the

The new photocharging system installed at the Central Library last winter has considerably improved operation of the Circulation Department. With the working out of mechanical problems. the system has proven a boon to

An increasing appreciation of squares, braces, planes and clamp Park Branch, and this sign, as children's service by parents was well as the Woods Branch sign, reported. The Maire P.T.A. voted A book selection committee was spot-lighted, effectively ad- money to bring all classes to the composed of department heads, vertising these library facilities. Central Library by bus twice or their representatives, was ap- These signs are doing an excellent during the year; 32 film programs were held for children with 3.004 attending; 67 story hours were discussing new books, and recom- Re-upholstering of Park Branch held, with an attendance of 1,236; letters were sent to all principals of public, private and parochial schools as well as to new teachers; 123 classes visited libraries, You'll never even guess with an attendance of 2,833; and the Junior League gifts of the world globe and tropical fish aquarium for the Central Library's children's room have created much interest and en-

> Park Branch Popular The Park Branch reports that 22 story hours were held there, with 302 children; that 36 classes visited the library from Defer, Trombly, Pierce and St. Ambrose, of continuing education, the staff with 1,215 children from those has a tremendous challenge to schools; that the lighted sign has helped tremendously; and that cementing the dooryard was, an excellent solution to an insoluble

problem up to this time. The Woods Branch reports 91 class visits to the library, with 2.138 students; that 22 story hours were held with 296 children attending; that some 850 children attended movie programs at the branch; that a collection of dolls leaned by a patron was used for a United Nations Day exhibit; that installation of a spotlight on the outside of the branch has made the sign stand out, proof being that several times people have tried to return Detroit library books there; that installation of the blower switch has solved one of the major problems, adding to the comfort of both the staff and the public during the

hot days of June. Many Meetings Held In addition to staff use of meeting rooms consisting of children's story hours and film programs, book committee and other staff meetings, the following outside groups have used the meeting rooms during the past year: Adult Education classes of the Board of Education; A.A.U.W. Contemporary Literature Study Group; American Foundation for Political Education; Bible Study Group; Boy Scout Troop No. 74, Richard School; Christian Science Society. Grosse Pointe Farms; Corporate Enterprises Investment Classes; Detroit Junior Librarians' Association; Detroit Science Museum Society Board; Explorer Boy Scouts; Film Council of America previews; Friends of the Library; Girl Scout Troop 156; Grosse Pointe Artists Association; Grosse Pointe Board of Education; Grosse Pointe Car Pool of University of Detroit Students; Grosse Pointe City Little League Baseball; Grosse Pointe Elementary Teachers Club; Grosse Pointe Farms Little League Baseball; Grosse Pointe Junior High Science Teachers; Grosse Pointe Junior and Senior High School Physical Education Teachers; Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and TV Council; Grosse Pointe P.T.A. Council; Grosse Pointe Rotary Club; Grosse Pointe Schools Head Engineers; Grosse Pointe Simians; Grosse Pointe Symphony Board; Grosse Pointe Teachers Reading Improvement Classes; Grosse Pointe Teachers of Successful Living; Grosse Pointe Women's Club Literary Study Group; Hannan Y Indian Guides; Henry George School of Social Science; Investment Club; Junior League Scribblers; League of Women Voters; Meadow Lane Association; Mothers Health Education Council; National College of Education Alumnae; Board,

Discussion Group. Total groups—44, meetings—336, attendance— Figures Carefully Kept In order to show a more complete picture of Public Library use than can be done by circulation alone, the staff this year kept

Sets and Order; Social Science Teachers of Grosse Pointe High Schools: University of Michigan Alumni Board; World Politics



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Records were kept on the numrequiring research other than merely checking one source; number of patrons, adult and juvenile, actually using the three libraries; and number of phone calls re-

been carefully worked out. Disthat can be checked with actual figures, these survey figures

1953-54 figures are as follows, covering the three libraries in the Public Library system: 1. Simple reference questions,

2. Complicated reference questions, 6,880.

3. Total reference questions, 4. Total circulation (actual figure), 267,996.

5. Adult patrons using libraries, 6. Juvenile patrons using lib-

raries. 97,543. 7. Total patrons using libraries, 226,841. 8. Telephone calls received,

Mr. Orr ended his report with the following conclusions.

Staff Set for Challenge As the Public Library completes its 25th year as part of the Grosse Pointe School-System's program

meet, that of broadening the library service to the community. and of increasing the community use of the Public Library. With opportunity to meet teachers and Down." days, one-twentieth of the days the present facilities and the see many interesting exhibits at present staff, the writer is con- the Parcells Junior High School

those who have made the Public start in the school auditorium at ber of reference questions an- Library's silver aniversary year 8 o'clock. swered, divided into simple and such a remarkable one: to the many gifts and selfless devotion counting 15 per cent, overage for staff who do so much to keep the the circulation figure, the only one organization running smoothly, to fifth annual report, and completes enthusiastic support, to local 25 years of service to the com-

their interest and support, to the under the direction of Mr. Don-Friends of the Library for their ald Simmons, will sing "Erie While this is a sampling, it has to the development of the Public their outstanding record as public Library, to the Central Office servants.

the many library users for their the record of the Public Library's should be reasonably accurate newspaper editors who have made munity he pledges continued and real use made of the library the public as to library services Library's reason for being, "Serand news, and to the staff for vice is our Business"

Parcells PTA Meets Friday

October 15.

Sincere appreciation goes to all The Open House program will

Following a short PTA meetcomplicated, i.e., time consuming, Superintendent of Schools for his ing, conducted by the president, constant-interest and understand- Peter Barno, the 7B chorus ing, to the Board of Education for will sing. The 300 boys and girls,

Finally, as the writer closes his and give a better picture of the it possible to constantly inform increasing emphasis of the Public

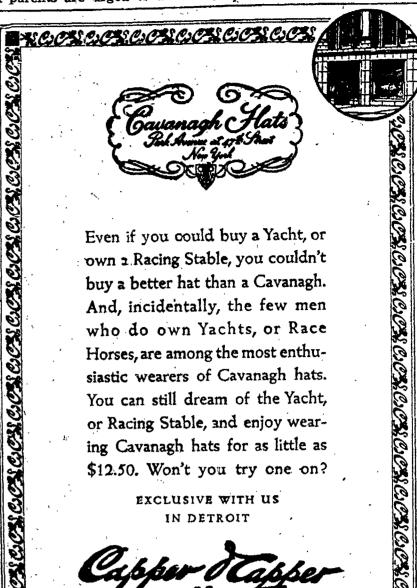
Open Friday Evenings 'til 9:00

TUxedo 2-7230 16906 Kercheval (Next to Peck & Peck)

A special invitation has been sent to parents of entering 7B fident that this challenge will be Open House, on Friday evening, students and other new students. pressure salesman—he is doing All parents are urged to attend. you the best he can.

GARY BEAUFRE BITTEN Gary Beaupre, 12, of 340 Ker-Parents of pupils will have an Canal" and "Won't You Sit by, was bitten by a dog at large near Gary's home on October 5.

Don't be angry with the high



Woodward Avenue at Grand Circus Park

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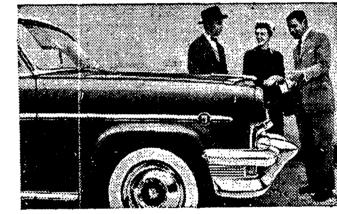
1. YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

Mercury dealers are able to give you a better deal on your present car because they sell more new cars per dealer than competition -and they've had a record year.



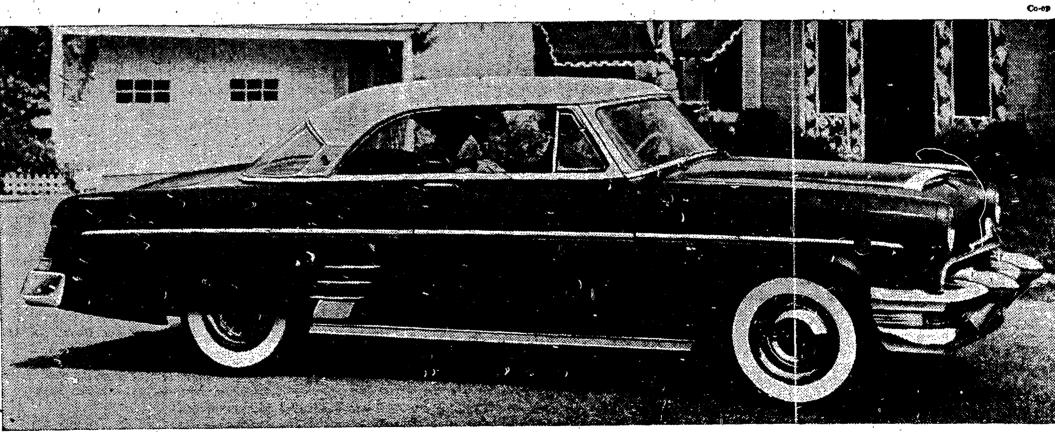
2. YOU SAVE WHILE YOU DRIVE

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3. YOU SAVE WHEN YOU TRADE

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Reputation is a thing that can never be put back in the place from which you have taken it. To Hold Community Party For Little League Football

If a swarm of pint-sized foot-ity, not only have the coaches ball players tackle your front been giving two or three nights. door, don't be surprised. They and Saturday afternoons to the will be there to sell you a ticket boys, but also money for balls, to the Community Square Dance markers, jerseys and officials' and Card Party to be held at fees. This didn't seem quite right Monteith School on Friday, Nov- to a group of parents and they ember 5.

They are members of one of the Jack Lowther Little League football teams from the Woods- mittee to put on a Community Shores area. Here are some of Square Dance and Card Party. the details which they will not Funds raised from the party will have time to tell you about:

Late this summer, the widow of the former Lions football star, Jack Lowther, decided to try to ball teams in the Woods-Shores form a football league for young area. This Community party boys in the Detroit area. She will be held at Monteith School placed an invitation in the news- on Friday, November 5 at 8:30. football league to come to a

from Detroit and its suburbs, including the Grosse Pointes. These men continue to meet once a \$1 per person. week with Mrs. Lowther, working on organizational matters of for a sociable, friendly evening the league that has been named seeing old friends and making the Jack Lowther Memorial Little new ones. Those who cannot go

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decided to do something about it. These parents formed a combe used for expenses involved in maintaining Little League Foot-

paper for all dads and leaders Wes and Julie Rea will instruct who were interested in a boys those who have not square danced before, starting at 8:15. For those who do not care to In response there were men dance, there will be tables and cards provided. There will be refreshments, too. All this for

> Everyone is invited to attend to the party and would like to make a donation to further, this good cause of providing this form of supervised activity for the young boys, may contact any of

these committee members:— Mr. and Mrs. Don Waite, 580 Roslyn road, phone TU. 4-0301 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Brien, 997 Vernier road, phone TU. 1-5117; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckenhauer, 919 Lochmoor road, phone TU 2-4554; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rea, 914 Hampton road, phone TU. 4-2988; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phillips, 794 N. Renaud road, phone TU. 2-6493; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gramer, 1226 Roslyn road, phone

Seeking Bibles To Give Indians

Bibles are desperately needed school hours possible. for use at the Maricopa Indian Mission in Arizona, whether they care of children-adequate rest be the Douay or King James and proper nutrition-are dealt

A letter received from her sister, by Pearl Canther of 293 Manistique, Detroit, disclosed that the Bibles are needed at a mission the Seventh Day Adventists.

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According to statistics released by Mrs. Lemke, there are 400,000 Indians in the United States. Of these, there are 100,000 Catholics, 30,000 Protestants and 267,000 pagans, as heathen as the savages in darkest Africa, who believe in witch doctors, medicine men;

snake charmers and all the rest. They still burn down any house in which any person dies, believing that they are destroying evil spirits dwelling within.

A retired missionary of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, vho worked among the Indians for 40 years, related a ceremony, to which he was an eye witness, and in which a 14-month-old baby was laid in a casket with its eyes propped open with twigs and offered as a human sacrifice to a heathen god.

Anyone who has a Bible to donate to this mission, please contact Pearl Canther, TU. 1-3300; or, VA. 1-1680.

Photo Contest Winners Chosen

Unposed human interest pictures predominate among winners in the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority Photo Contest for pictures taken in the Authority's five parks.

A candid portrait of a joyial photographer won first in the black and white section for Ronald H. Rieke, 1110 Annin, and a portrait of a girl on a shady bank won first for color for Harold Fox of 17242 Centralia, Redford Township. Both pictures were taken at Dexter-Huron Metro-

politan Park. Two trophies and eight gift certificate prizes, and 12 honorable mentions were swarded for black and white prints and color transparencies by a jury of members of the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council, which co-sponsored the competition. Presentations will be made at the Council's October 28 shooting session at the Neighborhood Club, Grosse

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Church Conducting Jack-O-Lantern Contest



The Grosse Pointe Methodist Church is sponsoring the competition in connection with its Harvest Festival, to open at 8:30 p.m. on October 22. The contest is divided in two classes, for 4-7 and 8-12 year olds. Shown exhibiting their entries are left to right: SUSAN MITCHELL, DOUGLAS GROUT, CINDY MITCHELL, MARK EVANS and

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"The final film of the group,

ROOTS OF HAPPINESS, at-

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ample a family in a poor rural area of Puerto Rico, the film aims

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ment of successful family life.

The four films, all displaying a

high degree of professional skill

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of subject matter, should provide

interesting. The public is cordi-

Children of the American Revolu-

tion, Saturday, October 16 for

physically ill.

Library to Present Special Film Program for Mothers

The Grosse Pointe Public Li- apparently obstinate patient, the brary is presenting the first of a film shows graphically the inprojected series of film programs terrelation of the physical and the next Thursday afternoon, October 21, in the meeting room of the Central Library at Kercheval in the effective treatment of the and Fisher.

The four films to be shown on. that occasion deal with aspects of family living and child care. As such a program is primarily of interest to mothers, it has been scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock and conclude before 3 o'clock, thus making attendance during

Two important factors in the with in REST THAT BUILDS GOOD HEALTH and FOOD AS CHILDREN SEE IT.

The first film, produced primarily for grade school children, which is under the auspices of stresses the importance of rest in a program both informative and its various forms—relaxation, Pearl's sister, Mrs. Marian change, and exercise as well as Lemke, who helps teach Bible classes in the mission, pleads for Bibles, new or used if in which good root helps. The public is cordially invited to the showing on Thursday, October 21, at 1 p.m. in the Central Library. There is no adviseion shows the public is cordially invited to the showing on the classes in the mission, pleads for the public is cordially invited to the showing on the classes in the mission, pleads for the public is cordially invited to the showing on the classes in the mission, pleads for the public is cordially invited to the showing on the classes in the mission, pleads for the public is cordially invited to the showing on the classes in the mission, pleads for the classes in the mission of t

FOOD AS CHILDREN SEE IT. C.A.R. Parents to Meet was made with the collaboration In Arthur Bacon Home of the nationally known childfeeding specialist, Dr. Miriam Lowenberg. The basic require- 976 Barrington road, Grosse ments of a satisfactory child's Pointe Park, will open their diet are outlined and suggested home to the Parent's Group of solutions to some common child- the John Paul Jones Society, feeding problems are presented. The importance of emotional health in the interpreting of a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m.

physical symptoms is shown in the film BROKEN APPOINT- Mrs. Roger Brooks Williams, Mrs. MENT. By recounting a public Paul B. Mork and Mrs. Robert health nurse's experience with an O. Artner.

Two Cars Tangle On Lake Shore

Grosse Pointe Farms police said that no one was injured in a two-car collision Tuesday at 131 Lake Shore.

Police said that Franklin Dubry, of 23305 Cleveland, Dearborn, was making a right turn into the driveway when his car was struck by one driven by Morell Warfolk, of Algonac.

Joyce Bushong Gets High Honor

Junior Red Cross Council last place. high schools in the country l'ublic Schools, and Mrs. Bushwhich participate in the Junior car. Red Cross program.

Joyce has grown up taking part in Junior Red Cross activities since her days at Pierce School. At some time or other she has served on all of the committees and has assisted in nearly every special project. She is now secretary of her school council. Last summer she was selected to attend a 10 day Junior Red Cross Leadership Center at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, with 100 other outstanding students from the middlewest. She was chair-

Joyce Bushong, Grosse Pointe man of the general committee High School Senior, was elected for the workshop held at Pine president of Wayne County Lake, where the election took

week. The Council is composed of celected representatives of 40 high schools in the country of the Grosse Pointe

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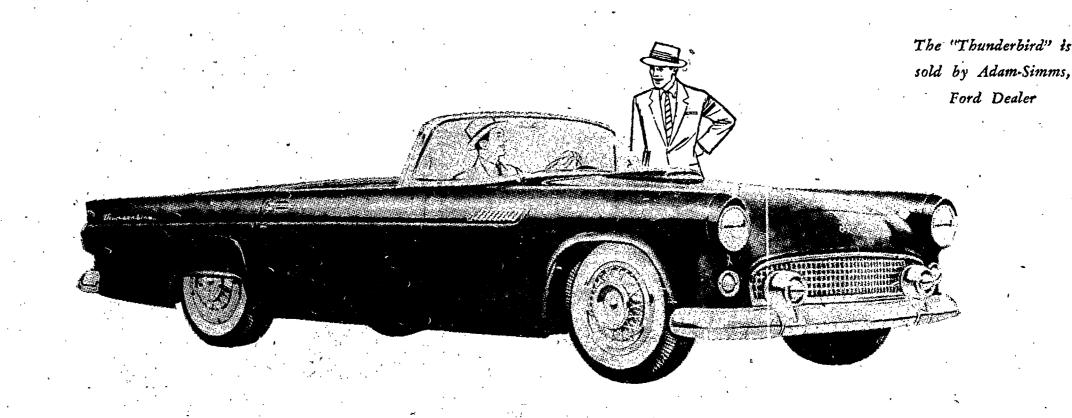


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Mrs. G. William Goering, president, announces the Fair will be held Nov. 17-18 from 1 to 10 p.m. at the League, 120 Parsons street.

The Junior Unit, all League committees and members are participating in this effort to raise money to continue the "face-lifting" of rooms at the 100 Parsons street residence club, a memorial to the late Mrs. Charles W. Casgrain, the League's first president.

The various committee chairmen include:

Miss Gertrude Healy and Mrs. C. Edwin Mercier, attic treasures and white elephants booth; Mrs. John T. McGee, needlework; Mrs. John M. Murphy, knitting; Mrs. Frank Couzens and Mrs. Emmet Tracy, dolls and toys; Mrs. M. F. McCaffrey, Christmas decorations; Mrs. Blount Slade, arts and crafts; Mrs. Francis H. Bourke, candy; Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Bernard Segner, home bakery and preserves; Mrs. Orville Thill, aprons; and Mrs. Charles A. Wollenzin Jr., Santa's

Executive chairman for the Fair is Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, with her committee: Mrs. Stanley E. Beattie, Mrs. Stephen DuBrul, Mrs. Emmet F. Dohany, Mrs. Frank L. Thompson and Mrs. James D. Young.

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Community Theater Presenting Play



The famed Spewack comedy, "My Three Angels," will be offered by the Grosse Pointe Community Theater this Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Cannon Memorial Center. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or by calling TU. 1-9314. Pictured during one of the final rehearsals are: DICK ROBBINS, LLOYD JEWELL, ROBERT BORDEN CLYDE ADLER and JOHN WILSON.



TAE Alumnae Planning Show

The annual fall luncheon meet- the Baptist Children's Home. ing of the TAE Alumnae Association was held on Tuesday, October 12, at the home of Mrs.

Robert McKenn of Picken and Mrs. W. Burl Schmidt, Jr. Thurse

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Robert McKean of Bishop road. Among those attending the Following lunch the members meeting last Tuesday from Grosse made plans for another fashion Pointe were the Mesdames Reece show to be given at Oakland Hills Oberteuffer, Henry L. Caulkins, Country Club early in December. Joseph E. Bayne, Jack Gould, Money raised by this project will Sherwood Reekie, J. Crawford be turned over to the active chap- Frost Jr., Reginald MacArthur ter of TAE to be used in helping and Hardee Bethea.



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Three Grosse Pointe girls are among 265 students from several states, South America, Europe and the Virgin Islands, now attending Kingswood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

They are: Carol Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cross, 37 Roslyn road; Colleen Sue Mc-Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McMahon, 679 Westchester; and Mary Ogden, daughter zine for Ullstein House. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogden, 663

All three girls attended Grosse

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Woman's Club Meets Oct. 20

ica than in Europe?" will be the Committee.

fessor in the History Department on two continents. of Wayne University. Born and educated in Frankfurt, Germany, she was graduated from Schiller Realgymnasium, in 1921, and be- ning at 1 o'clock, will be Mrs.

Margaret Sterne's talk to the Artists Market, the women's Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, and the Art Founders Society. She speaks from a Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Fathers Eentertain Their Son Breakfast at Club;

Program chairman for the day will be Mrs. H. G. Ruete. Hostess for the tea hour, begin-

Pointe schools before entering retogravure editor for the De-Kingswood School this fall. troit News, and publicity directors.

S, M, Med L and L in charcoal,

ginger, red, French, blue, black,

putty, beige and gold.

"Are Women Happier in Amer-, tor for the Michigan War Finance Fathers and Sons Gala thought-provoking title of Dr. She is a member of the Detroit Margaret Sterne's talk to the Artists Market, the Women's Lun for All at GPYC

Attend Lions-Rams Game Afterwards

Well, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has chalked up another whiz-bang Fathers and Sons Party and for nearly two hours, the clubhouse was a beehive last Sunday. There was activity came editor of Children's Maga- Frank V. Olds. Her assistants the clubnouse was a beenive last Sunday. There was activity zine for Ullstein House.

will be Mrs. William Fahnle, with dads around-11 colock until the chartered coaches swent Since coming to the United Mrs. T. R. Oakes, Mrs. H. R. with dads around 11 o'clock until the chartered coaches swept States, Mrs. Sterne has attended Voorhees, Mrs. Milton Pawsat, down GPYC's driveway with 200 dads and lads aboard headed an American University; was Mrs. Walter Harvey, Mrs. Ben- for Briggs Stadium and the Detroit Lions-Los Angeles Rams

Dayis and Jim, Jr.

DETROIT SCHOOL CENSUS

The rainy morning did not Tony Richard J. Martin's trio dampen spirits. Hope ran high included sons Jerry and John and that the drizzle would stop in their friend. John Regan, whose time for the game—and it had parents, the Rex Regans, were on a short funting trip in Northern done just that, by the time the Michigan. Others noted were Edbreakfast part of the party ward J. Schoenherr with Ricky was over. and Johnny; Charles A. J. Kot-Instrue he-man fashion, there cher, his son, Charles, Jr., and

was a lot of huddling around Tiger baseball players Bob Nieman and Wayne Belardi, who arrived as the special guests of Bryan A. Chaplow and son, Tommy Chaplow. And, as can be guessed, there was a lot of autographing by the visiting

Two prize footballs went to lucky lads as "door gifts," and they were prizes, indeed, because they previously had been autographed by every player of the Detroit Lions' team.

Nineteen - months - old Mark Brooks, youngest son at the breakfast, was invited by the party's emcee, William A. Ternes, to reach into the ticket-stub box and pick first one, then a second pasteboard.

Young Mark, carried by dad George M. Brooks, never fumbled. His first choice bore the name of Jimmy Smith who was with his dad, James C. Smith. Second stub lifted by Mark's chubby hand brought an autographed treasure to David Belfi who attended the fete with Joseph A. Hughes.

Besides Mark, Mr. Brooks brought sons Gary and Todd, and the boys' grandfather, Alexander D. Blackwood. This group stayed just for breakfast.

Another member of the highchair brigade was three-year-old Jacques Ford who came with his father, Donald R. Ford, for the breakfast fun. Incidentally, GPYC's manager, Fred Gebstadt, mustered a whole array of highchairs for the youngest stags pre-

Never were so many sausage cakes and scrambled eggs consumed in so short a time as were: served at flower-decked tables in the club's main dining room. Reason for haste—right outside n the rotunda were stacked boxes and boxes of regulationsize white pigskin footballs. The

breakfast's end, these were distributed to the rush of lads. Many of the footballs were tried out Next was the flurry for hats and coats, and the piling into five big silver and blue buses for the trip to the stadium. In their speblock of seats, small

GPYC'ers were delirious with

word had gotten around and at

joy when the Lions stacked up that touchdown in the first quarter and then went on to a 21-3 victory over the Rams. Special guests of the club and of several individual members were 20 boys from two different orphan homes. Among members who entertained these "adopted". sons for the day were William

DeHayes. At the party in three-generation groups were R. E. Keller, R. E. Keller, Jr., and Ralph E. Keller III, and W. F. Probst, Sr., Walter F. Probst, Jr. and Jerry Probst. George C. Mitchell brought his naphews Lock Stood brought his nephews Jack Steed and Jerry Evens.

With Calvin J. Gauss, Jr., chairman of the dads-sons party, was Calvin J. III—they sat with Bill O. Brink and Barry. Anthony R. Motschall came with his three sons, Fran, Billy and

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is co-chairman. The other members serving on committees are as follows:

Linens, Mrs. Warren Wressell,

orations, Mrs. Harry Nette, Mrs. Ernest Moeller and Mrs. Arthur

McMillan near Kercheval. The Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

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Linens, Mrs. Warren Wressell, The committee reports that Mrs. Joseph Laforet and Mrs. beautiful linen bridge sets, guest Ray Davisson; aprons, Mrs. John towels, sheet and pillow case sets. Sipple, Mrs. Thomas Jacques and Mrs. Ralph Huizinga; doll clothes, Mrs. Norman Reynolds and Mrs. Pred Martin; children's booth, be for sale.





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The former CHRISTINE E. RINEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riney of Maryland avenue, was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Swanquist of Maryland avenue, in a high noon ceremony at St. Ambrose Church.

Swanquist-Rine Rites Are Held

Christine E. Riney, daughter of guests were seated by Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riney of Maryland Ralph De Winter.

Hall and Ralph De Winter.

For her daughter's wedding Richard F. Swanquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Swanquist, also of Maryland avenue, last Saturday in St. Ambrose Church.

The Rev. Father George Rozman officiated at the high noon nuptial mass.

Carrying a bouquet of stephanotis centered by a white orchid, the bride was gowned in white Skinner satin. Following princess lines the gown had fitted bodice with yoke of pearl and rhine-stone-embroidered illusion. A

In blue crystalette with Eton jacket and net pillbox hat studded in sequins and rhinestones, Mrs. Henry Lenne was matron of Plan Annual Rummage Sale

The bridegroom's brother, War- arships and the rehabilitation ren Swanquist, was best man and institute of Metropolitan Detroit.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Riney chose blue lace and crepe gown with matching blue velvet hat. Mrs. Swanquist was in dusty rose crepe with lace trim and brown accessories. Both mothers had corsages of Amaryl-

Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, the wedding party received guests at Knights of Columbus

When the young Swanquists left on their Florida honeymoon,

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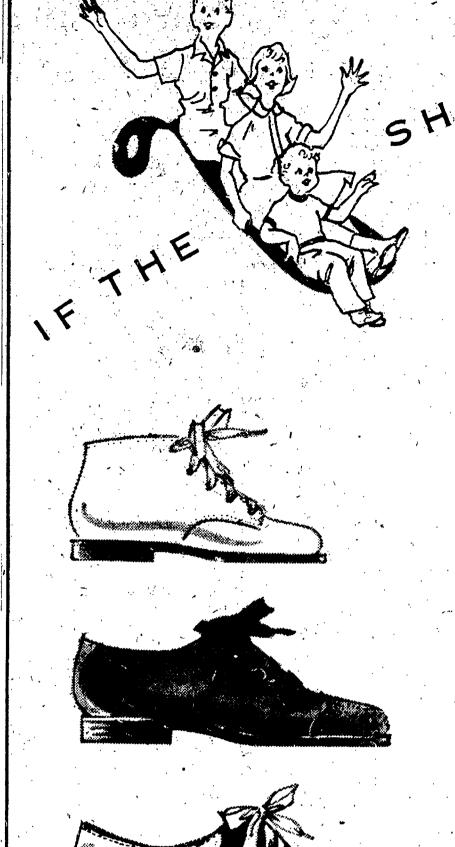
beaded bridal tiara held her fin-ger tip length veil of imported was deep brown suit with golden beaver chapeau,

carnations.

The bridesmaids wore identical frocks only of coral shade and sale at 45 Victor avenue, October their flowers were dipped blue carnations. They included Kathy Healy and Mary Lou Young.

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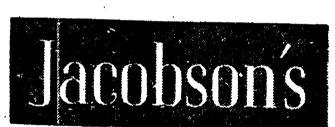


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Movie Council Plans Reception

The next meeting of the Motion Picture and Television Council will be held in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Fisher road at Kercheval on Monday, October 18 at 1 p.m.

Miss Elaine VonGrimmenstein, publicity director for radio and television broadcasting, will speak about some problems women encounter when appearing in arout of the TV cameras, such as makeup, dress and program material. After the business meeting a tea and reception will be held to honor all new members to the Council. All women are urged

Teas to Be Held By Republicans

to attend and bring their friends.

All Grosse Pointe women are invited to unite with other Republican Women's Clubs at Newberry House at 2:30, October 18. Joseph A. Moynihan, Republican candidate for congress, will be a dinner party for 43 of their

Mrs. E. G. Cassis of Kensington at the Hawthorne House. An arroad is having a tea October 20, when neighbors and friends will themums centered the table, surbe invited to hear the Republican rounded by a heart, at the top of candidate.

Mr. Moynihan will be present at another Republican tea October 21, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James Lightbody, Piper Betrothal Told Walter Joachim Marries in Ohio Like on Old Keepsake . . .

The First Methodist Church of Maid of honor was Betty Jane 9 of Emily Oxenrider and Walter sister of the bridegroom; Nancy O. Joachim, Jr.

Wooster, and the bridegroom's vania." parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter They were dressed alike in rust O. Joachim of Hawthorne road; velvet, gowns and matching

The bride given in marriage bouquets of yellow and bronze by her father, wore a gown of mums. Marilyn and Ellie Miller pure silk winter shantung made of Wooster were flower girls. with scalloped neckline outlined Herbert Booth of Louisvi

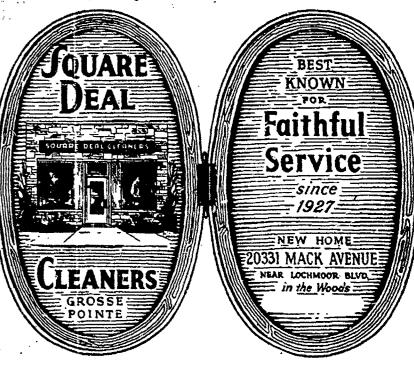
Venice lace. She carried a bou- Pointe, and Ted Miller of quet of orchids and stephanotis. Wooster, Ohio.

Wooster, Ohio, was the scene of Mitchell of Fredericksburg, Ohio. the wedding on Saturday, October Bridesmaids were Jane Joachim, Joachim, Jr.

Shugars of LeClaire, Iowa, cousin
The bride is the daughter of of the bride and Mrs. Bolinh Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heywood of the bride; and Mrs. Ralph Oxenrider of Cleveland road, Seaton of Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-

head bands and carried shower

Herbert Booth of Louisville, with pearl and sequin embroid- Kentucky, was best man. The ery, fitted bodice and a full guests were seated by John bouffant skirt that extended into Oxenrider, brother of the bride, rounded chapel train. Robert Schad of Larchmont, Her wrist-length illusion veil New York, Dale Ewart and was caught to a headpiece of Harry Hammond of Grosse





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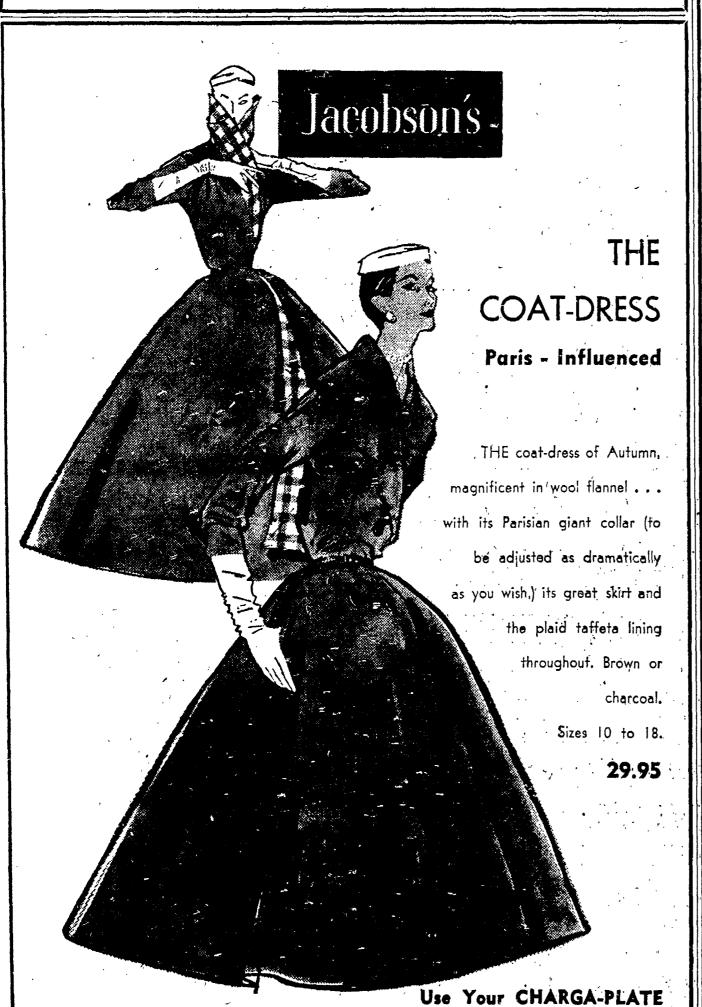
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

The December wedding of Nancy Katherine Watkins and the Pointe's Theodore George Osius, Jr., will take place in Ann Arbor just before the Christmas holidays begin for Michigan at Black River Ranch in Northern students . . . Their engagement was announced over the week-end by Nancy's parents, Professor and Mrs. Leonard L. Watkins of Ann Arbor. Ted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Osius of Rivard boulevard. At the moment the birds. young man is fast in his third year of medicine at U. of M. Medical School and Nancy, who graduated from Michigan in 1952 (the first gal in the history of the school to be president of her Senior class) is a reporter on the Ann Arbor Press. ... This past Summer she was on the editorial staff of the Washington Post . . . and our Ted, not to be outdone or too far from his gal, hurried to get an assignment at the National Heart Institute at Bethesda . . .

Watkins-Osius Engagement

For more vital statistics: Nancy belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma at Michigan and the honorary fraternities of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortarboard . . . She did graduate work in journalism at St. Andrews University in Scotland . . . Ted is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Princeton University. At Princeton he was a member of the Cottage Club.

Princess Visits Pointe

The Princess Serge Obolensky, a favorite of the late Cholly Knickerbocker's columns . . . was a guest in the Pointe last week-visiting Mrs. Standish Backus in her Lake Shore roadhome. It's an annual visit for the friends . . . and two days are always especially busy as Mrs. Backus' Pointe friends arrive from morning till late afternoon . . . to see the beauarrive from morning till late afternoon... to see the beautiful tea gowns and lingerie which the Princess now sells at McLUCAS, MRS. THEODORE R. her Park Avenue salon in New York . . . A generous per-BUTTRICK JR., MRS. ROSS centage of all sales are turned over to the cause dear to Mrs. WILKINS JR., MRS. JOHN L. Backus' heart . . . The Protestant Children's Home on Cook | KENOWER and MRS. ROBERT Road . . .

Elegant Antiques

Quite the most elegant antique shop in this part of the country is being stocked this month . . . The articles to be sold Nov. 11 at Christ Church's dazzling Christmas Fair . . . The Collectors include Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr. . . . Mrs. Roy D. Chapin . . . Mrs. L. Rothe Farr . . . Robert H. Tannahill . . . and Forman Johnston . . . We have heard intriguing tales of SISSON, of Grosse Pointe boule-Lowestoft treasures . . . French antiques including a desk . . . | vard, celebrated a silver anniverchests of drawers . . . and a table to make collectors' sigh . . . Other Christ, Church fair chatter commends Mrs. Walter ing at the Detroit Boat Club and is expected back in the Pointe LADY GRANTHAM.

Buhl Ford II and Mrs. W. Warren Shelden for being such on Thursday sped off to Chicago this week-end. He joined his Other Christ, Church fair chatter commends Mrs. Walter group of friends for supper dancdevoted workers they forgot the dreaminess of their recent for the week-end. earth and work like trojans on the Candy House Committee. An autumn visit to Oxford, Md. at fairs of other years . . . we think the committee work is MRS. CHARLES M. WHITE, of and Mrs. Caulkins, who have giving them a chance to continue pink cloud dwelling . . . The houses have universal appeal . . . Mamas can scarcely drag children past them at the Fair . . . and more than one



—Bransby Studio Phòto The former MARGARET GAYLE ASHTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Ashton, of McKinley road, and Mr. Esling, son of the Harry R. Eslings of Kercheval avenue, were married Saturday evening at a candlelight ceremony in Faith Lutheran Church. They will continue their studies at Michigan State College.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH de-

ter of MR. and MRS. LLOYD E.

to be held Friday, October 15, at Marygrove College. Francine is a

volunteer social action worker

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY TY-

MRS. GARI MELCHERS STROH is due at her Edgemont

following travel in the East with her sons, Peter and Gari Jr.

This has been Spitzley season at the Cloisters at Sea Island,

Ga. Currently MR. and MRS.

JOSEPH H SPITZLEY, of Ox-

ford road, are at the resort and

last week MR. and MRS. CARL

J. SPITZLEY JR., also of Oxford road, returned to the Pointe

This autumn, the ARMOND H

TOUSCANYS, of Berkshire road,

have chosen Nov. 13 for their de-

parture to Miami Beach for the

Winter season. They spend week-ends in the South with

daughter, PAT, a senior at Barry

Address book change: MR. and

MRS. ALEXANDER W. BLAIN

III are now local to Vendome

after holidays there.

Rapids, was the week-end guest MARK C. STEVENS, of Moross of MR. and MRS. HARRY R. road. To honor the out of town visit with her parents, MR. and MRS. MAX B. McKEE of Lake Mr. Foster was an usher in the M. FISHER and MRS. FISHER ESLING of Kercheval avenue, guest, BRITISH CONSUL JOHN wedding party of the Eslings' have issued invitations to a cockson, HARRY R. ESLING JR. and tail party this Friday evening in MARGARET GAYLE ASHTON their home in Lakeland avenue. who were married Saturday eve- Last week, the Fishers gave a

EDWARD B. CAULKINS JR. of Hong Kong, and his wife, father, EDWARD B. CAULKINS for a week at the Greenbrier in Grimme have just returned to White Sulphur Springs. Shortly the Pointe after spending a week and Mrs. Caulkins, who have Lake Shore road, who will be the been occupying the Ledyard guests of his parents, MR. and Mitchell home for the past few months, will leave for their win- BERNEST, of Elford court, is ter residence in Palm Springs, helping with plans for initiation

> MR. and MRS. CLETUS J. WELLING, of Oxford road, are in connection with the Drama spending a few days in New Promotion group.

> MR. and MRS. JOHN PHILIP REE JR. is arriving from Orlan-WORCESTER, of Moran road, are do, Fla. for a visit with her parleaving the first of the month to ents, MR. and MRS. JOHN R. make their home in Grand SUTTON JR. of Maumee avenue. Rapids. The Worcesters have announced the birth of a son, JOHN PHILIP WORCESTER JR. on Oct. 1. Among the farewell parties Park home tomorrow (Friday) being given for the Worcesters is one at which MR. and MRS. ALBERT C. DICKSON JR. will be hosts Oct. 30 in their Kenwood

Pointe foursome currently doing New York includes MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN W. JAYNE, of Sunningdale drive, and MR. and MRS. RALPH C. WILSON JR. of Oxford road.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM P. HARRIS, of Ellair place, chose the Huron Mountains Club for. their fall bird hunting.

MRS. KARL ZUMMACH of Shoreham road is entertaining 15 small guests at a birthday party, from 2 to 4:30, October 17, for her daughter, LINDA DIANE, who will be six years old.

An open house on Saturday, October 23, will mark the departure of 2nd Lt. GERALD A. Mc-NALLY for military service and celebrate the return home from Korea of his brother, 1st Lt. JAMES N. McNALLY. Holding the affair at their new home, 1206 Buckingham, will be the parents of the boys, MR and MRS. JAMES N. MCNALLY.

JOAN DRYDEN, daughter of MR. and MRS JOHN RODGER DRYDEN of Roosevelt place has recently pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at Northwestern University where she is enrolled as a

EVAN DAVIS, head of the Malayan Secret Police, is the houseguest of MR. and MRS.

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MR. and MRS. JOHN JOSEPH JENNINGS, JR., of Moran road, (the former PATRICIA DALY of Birmingham) announce the birth of a daughter, October 10, at Bon Secours Hospital.

MR. and MRS. JOHN CHRIST-IAN RIECK, of Grayton road, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, October 12. There are four children: the Rev. Norman Rieck, of La-Porte, Ind., Mrs. Gertrude Sattelmeier. Wilbur and John, of Detroit; ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY J. VINCI of St. Paul, announce the birth of a son, RICHARD AN-THONY on September 25, at Women's Hospital. Mrs. Vinci is the former EVELYN NORWOOD of Washington, D. C.

Lochmoor Holds Bridge Luncheon Lochmoor Club held its Octo-

ber bridge luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at the club in the Pointe. The theme of the heart neckline. On her head was show was World Travel with latest styles suggested for travel here, there and everywhere.

Tables were centered with flags of the United Nations and the days hostesses included Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair and Mrs. Paul J. Keller Jr.

Lochmoor members modeling in the show included Mrs. Jay W. Smith, Mrs. C. R. Campbell, Mrs. Alexander W. Moore, Mrs. Julius C. Tapert and Mrs. Harry A. Rife. Entertaining groups at the event were Mrs. H. D. Wilson, Mrs. W. C. Beckenhauer, Mrs.

N. J. Gaskin, Mrs. E. R. Beeman, Mrs. G. P. Maghielse, Mrs. K. E. ning in Faith Lutheran Church.

* * * * * | Last week, the Fishers gave a dinner in their home for SIR | Schaltenbrand, Mrs. J. G. Cun-ningham, Mrs. H. S. Stahl, Mrs. ALEX GRANTHAM, governor E. Bessert, Mrs. P. J. Keller Mrs. A. F. Steiner, Mrs. Harry A. Rife, Mrs. W. Tom Zur-Schmiede and Mrs. S. M. Harvey.

Short and to the Pointe Gayle Ashton Weds Tolls around, it's ind THE ALVAN on week - ends. Mrs. Harry Robert Esling Jr. MR. and MRS. FRED M. COUSINS, of Vernier road, are home after after vernetic road, are home after vernetic road, are respectively.

Cavalier Club in Virginia Beach, Daughter of Orville E. Ashtons of McKinley, Exchanges Vows at Candlelight Ceremony in Faith Lutheran Church Saturday

> Tall ivory cathedral tapers, wound in smilax, marked pews and twinkled along the center aisle for Margaret Gayle Ashton and Harry Robert Esling who were married at a candlelight service. Saturday evening, in Faith Lutheran

banks of snow white mums and greens were used.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Ashton, of McKinley road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert Esling Jr., of Kercheval avenue.

Designed on classic lines, the bridal gown was of white Italian silk taffeta, and worn with a floating veil of imported silk illusion held in place by a bridal crown of rose point and pearls. The lace came from the bridal gown of Mrs. Esling.

Gayle's flowers were white orchids and stephanotis.

As maid of honor, Ann Maycock wore a waltz length frock of soft blue crystalette, the sculptured bodice finished in sweeta matching velvet scroll bandeau

The tapers complemented with tiny brow veil. She carried lovely light candelabra ar- an arrangement of rubrum lilies ranged at the altar where shading from white to the tone of raspberry sherbert.

The maids, whose gowns were fashioned after the honor attendant's, were in raspberry hued crystallette and carried white spider mums combined with bebe mums and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Gail De Gruse and Donna Georgi.

The bridegroom asked his father to serve as best man and groomsmen comprised Calvin Foster of Grand Rapids, a fraternity brother of Harry's; Terry Thomas, William Armstrong, Bruce A. Kirchner and John H. Coy. For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Ashton was in cinnamon brown lace over taffeta with jewel-studded chapeau. Her flowers were gold spray orchids. Mrs. Esling, in beige silk or-

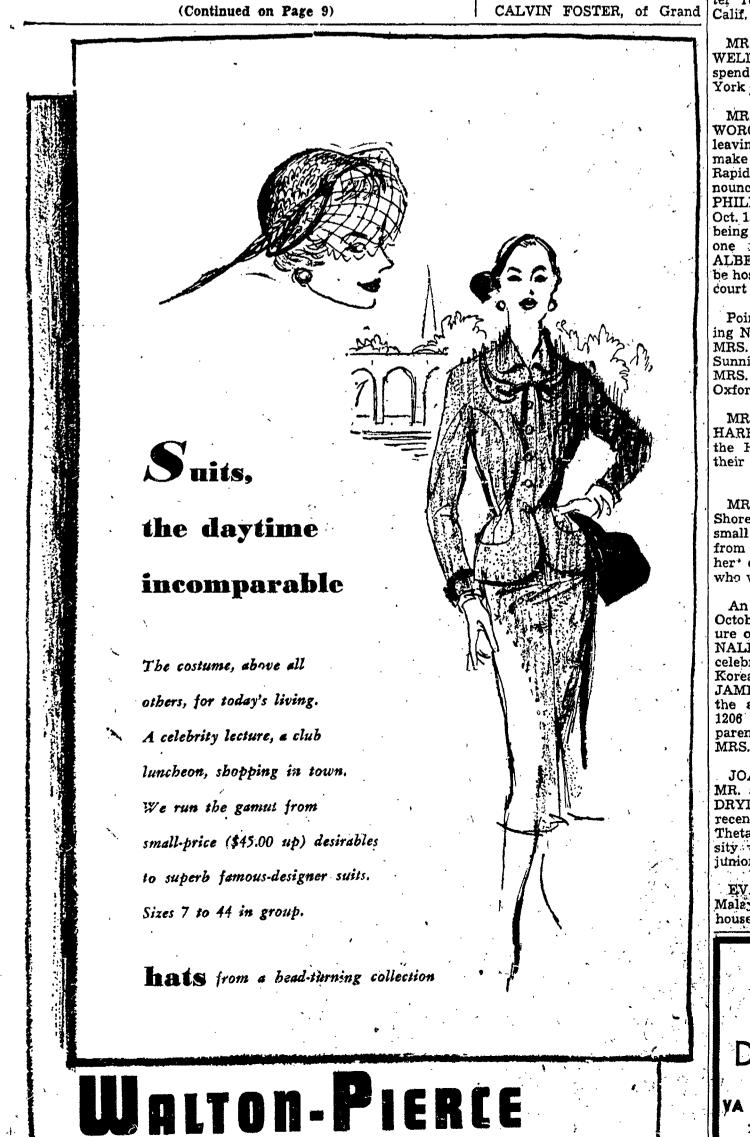
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The quartet of attendants

and beige Fuji mums. sister, Catherine Crowe, and the

The former Alda Marie Thomas J. McCook was his Crowe, and her bridegroom brother's best man and groomswill be living in Norfolk, Va., men included another brother, Joseph J. McCook: the bride's brother, James J. Crowe; James R. W. Cunnington, Mrs. Peter

and Dale J. Prentice. A gown of nutmeg peau de soie was affected by the mother of the bride, combined with bronze sequin chapeau and

The bride is the daughter of bronze orchids. Mrs. McCook's peche beige silk taffeta gown was worn with parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph brown velvet toque and peche

spray crchids. For the 11 o'clock ceremony, A reception and wedding which took place in St. Paul's on breakfast at Grosse Pointe Yacht the Lake Shore, Alda was gown-Club followed the church served in Chantilly lace, the fitted ice.

bodice having pearl embroidered When the young McCooks left taffeta scrolls finishing the neck- for Norfolk, the bride changed The same motif was re- to a heather blue wool suit with peated in a ribbon band around matching hat and black accesthe bouffant skirt which ended sories.

A fingertip length veil of imported silk illusion fell from a St. Joan of Arc pearl dotted juliet and the bride carried white roses in her bou-

The first St. Joan of Arc square the U. of D. dressed in champagne satin full dance will be held on Saturday, skirted opera length gowns. Deep brown velvet sashes accented slim waistlines and the maids overlake.

October 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Couple Back St. Joan of Arc Hall, Mack and From East

Julie and West Rea will call the Maid of honor was the bride's squares. Members working on the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph F. Kingsbury, Mrs. Norman Lode-Federal, Grace Farrell, sister of weyk, Mrs. J. Holdreith, Mr. and to the Pointe. the bridegroom; and Mrs. Merrell Mrs. Joseph Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zemper.

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AAUW Planning Three Events

"Continuing Education" will bethe topic when the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Associa-Former Alda Marie Crowe, Daughter of William T. Crowes tion of University Women gather for their October general meeting and tea at the War Memorial Center on October 21, from 1:30-In true 1954 wedding tradition, the James William Mc- 3:30.

Cooks headed their honeymoon car in direction of the bride-Headlining the program will groom's base of military service following their marriage be Dr. Pauline Park Wilson Knapp, director of Merrill Palmer School in Detroit. Program chairman is Mrs. John Vanden-

> Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Suits, Mrs. J. V. Carr, Mrs. C. Fleck, John Opel, of Virginia; Fisher, Mrs. Louis Gepford, Mrs. F. L. Honhart, and Mrs. Maurice.

The Legislative study group of AAUW will discuss world trade on Thursday, October 28, meeting in the Friends Room of the Grosse Pointe Library from 10-11:30 a.m.

"Tariffs" will be the topic of Mrs. Albert Conkey, and Mrs. Girardin Turrell will bring out points of "East-West Trade." Chairman of the group is Mrs. Edward Gehrig.

The Voice of America and Radio-Free Europe are scheduled as subjects for the meeting of the Educational T.V. and Radio Committee of AAUW when it meets October 19 at 1:30 at the nome of Mrs. Leland Hewitt, 1222 Berkshire road.

The speaker will be Mrs. Frank Thompson. Field trips are being planned to see educational TV and radio stations at Wayne and

Following a wedding trip in the East, Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Counsman have returned

Conception, the bride was Delphine Orlowski, daughter of Mrs.

At the wedding, the bride's sister. Helen Orlowski served as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Margaret Mary Miller, Shirley Ann Counsman, sister of the bridegroom;

and Marie Castine. Charles Counsman was his brother's best man and ushering were Jack Kraus, Donald Tartaglio, and Robert Orlowski, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall after the church wedding.

Eslings

(Continued from Page 8) ganza had turquoise feathered cap and pale pink spray orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton invited wedding guests to a reception at the University Club following

the church service. Guests were received in the club's English Room which had been transformed into a scene of white mums and greens, ivory tapers glowing in old English brass candelabra. Before the fireplace a round table, covered in satin, was centered with the wedding cake, flanked by ivory can-dles in Sheffield holders and arrangements of white mums.

After a brief wedding trip, the young Eslings are returning to their studies at Michigan State College. Until next June, their home is to be a deluxe trailer complete with television and patio-quite the envy of all their classmates.

Among out of town guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKee, all of Toronto, Ont.

Out of Towners Arrive For Golden Anniversary

Guests will be arriving from out of town for the Monday wedding anniversary, the golden fiftieth, being celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Waterman of Lincoln road. Mrs. William Mc-Kennon Reed is coming from Pittsburgh for the reception to be given at the Watermans' home. She was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Thomas L. Robinson, of New York, and Mrs. Bruce Bedford, of Princeton, N.J., both of whom were bridesmaids, will also attend. In addition, Cameron Farwell, of Lake Forest, Ill., the Watermans' grandson, as well as Mrs. Ernest Minor of Cincinnati will be here.

MSC ENROLLMENT

EAST LANSING.—Late registration figures for the fall term at Michigan State College showed that more than 15,300 students had enrolled, making the 1954 enrollment the third highest in M.S.C. history. The figure represented an increase of more than 1,000 students over the total number of students registered in the first week last fall.

Mrs. James William McCook

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



Saturday, the former ALDA MARIE CROWE was married to Ensign McCook. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crowe of Merriweather road, and his parents are the Joseph F. McCooks of Chicago. They'll live in Norfolk, Va.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

couple has hurried to order them for their grown-up selves ... just for the sheer Christmasie-ness they present . . .

Before their marriage, on Sept. Tracing Former Pointers

25 in Church of the Immaculate Where Are They Now? . . . Frederick J. Griffiths, who formerly made his home in the Pointe, is now director of Guns- ing mentally retarded children. phine Orlowski, daughter of Mrs. ton Hall (the home of George Mason) in Alexandria, Va. ... Fund is acting at the present Ledyard, Mrs. Clarence McLeod of University place, have return-Farms and the late Mr. Orlowski. Recently we heard that Mr. Griffiths entertained the chair-Mr. Counsman's parents are men of three other great historic houses at his Alexandria enter this special field upon grad- Gordon MacEdward, vice presi- ing six weeks in Europe. Mrs. Leocadia Counsman of Al- home . . . They included Mrs. Robert A. Adams who repre- uation. It is the hope of the Unitoona, Pa., and the late Roy sented Kenmore, the Fredericksburg home of Betty Lewis, versity to initiate more scholarsister of Washington; Mrs. Arthur Woods of Washington, who ships in this field. represented Woodlawn Plantation, home of Nellie Curtis Lewis; and Mrs. Lammot du Pont, representative of Gunton Fleming are co-chairmen of the Hall . . . The last named historic home is of particular inter- fashion show. Four models from est to us in Michigan since it is the ancestral home of our the Grosse Pointe Group are Mrs. first governor, Stephens T. Mason . . . Mrs. Henry B. Joy is Robert Waldron, Mrs. Paul J. Michigan regent of the Colonial Dames of America whose bury and Mrs. Albert B. Perlin, board now administers the mansion . . .

Mrs. J. E. Mills Is SEW Head

The Society of Engineers' Wives Other officers for the 1954-55 were addressed by George F. Tol- season for SEW include Mrs. bert at their first meeting of the Grant Wilcox Jr., and Mrs. W. W. season held yesterday (Wednes- Gilbert, vice presidents; Mrs. day) in Rakham Memorial Build- James F. Hirshfield and Mrs.

Floral Materials." Mrs. Joseph E. Mills presided at the meeting which was preceded by luncheon.

Stuart H. Caldwell, secretaries; Mr. Tolbert's subject was, Mrs. Frank J. Komerska, trea-"Demonstration in Design with surer and Mrs. H. J. Wycoff, his-

who are paid to keep quiet.

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Church Groups Plan Meetings

Methodist Church will hold reg-Wednesday of next week.

Though the entire period will be used as a general in-gathering, pressing, pricing, etc., of articles for the church's October 22 fair, each group will have its regular, serious devotional period, to observe and discuss the week of prayer and self denial being curin protestant churches.

Finlay Allen, 5936 Hillcrest, Mrs. J. Thomas and Mrs. F. Jordon assisting. Rebecca Circle:-Tuesday, Oc-

tober 19, 8 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Es- articles. tes, 212 Kirby road, Mrs. R. E. Jaccard, co-hostess... Alpha Circle:-Wednesday, October 20, 12:45 dessert, Mrs. Fred

Asmus, 242 Beaupre, Mrs. W. Bugbee, Sr., and Mrs. John Gould, co-hostesses. Doris White Circle:-Wednesday. October 20, 8 p.m. in the

Susannah Wesley Circle: -Wednesday, October 20, 8 p.m., ir

Pi Beta Phis To Stage Show

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Group of Pi Beta Phi and its meets in the basmeent of Jeffer- H. Cooper. Mrs. W. C. Rudd, Mrs. friends will not let Friday, Octo- son Avenue Presbyterian Church Donald Winans, Mrs. James ber 22, slip by unnoticed. This is for the monumental task of sort-the date of their fashion show of the date of their fashion show of ing the articles. Since it's found-Mrs. Reynolds Clark, Mrs. Auch, furs which they are giving in ing the articles. Since it's found-Mrs. Edward R. Doyle, Mrs. Wilson conjunction with the Detroit Pi ing, the Guild has attracted lead- liam Gorenflo, Mrs. Alexander Phis at Northland.

This style show is planned to world. increase the Scholarship Fund to The honorary president is Mrs. her studies in the field of educat- honorary vice president.

time to financially help a girl Jr., Mrs. Frederick Auch, Mrs. ed to their Point

Mrs. Harold Love, Mrs. William F. Brown, and Mrs. Harold

A sandwich plate luncheon wil be served from 11:30 to 12:30 followed by the fashion show at

Mrs. Frederick Fisher of Bedford road will handle the display and sale of Settlement School Goods assisted by Mrs. David Meeker, Mrs. E. L. Yates, Mrs. Don Kipka, Mrs. Frank Curtis and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin. Mrs. Hansel Wilson will supervise staging and Mrs. Albert Teezel the hostesses. This is the first Silence is really golden to those project of this newly formed

The Needlework Guild All five Women's Society Plans Its Ingathering

ular meetings on Tuesday or Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Guild President, Seeks 30,000 Articles In Annual Gathering Oct. 25; Members to Meet

> Setting a snappy quota for the annual Ingathering of the Needlework Guild of Detroit, its president Mrs. Otis U. Walker of Balfour road, announced the big date is Monday,

the charity which helps other retary. rently internationally celebrated charities, annually collects new clothing and linens, sorts Martha Mary Circle:-Tuesday, and distributes them to or-October 19, 12:45 dessert, Mrs. phanages, homes hospitals, welfare agencies and the American Red Cross. This year the quota is 30,000 new

> Many of the articles are made by the members of the Guild but Mrs. Walker stressed, as the Ingathering date was announced, "The Guild is not to be mistaken for a sewing society or as an organization advancing the cause of fine needlework. The Guild carries self respect, encouragement and joy to those in need of substantial new clothing. It gives satisfaction and happiness to its member-donors and the total result has been over a million and half articles col-

desperate."

lected for those whose need is

enable a worthy student at Henry B. Joy with Mrs. Albert Wayne University to continue Schloss, now of Hollywood, Calif.,

With Mrs. Walker, officers of This Pi Beta Phi Scholarship the Guild are Mrs. Augustus C. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson,

A. D. Wilkinsons Home After European Trip



For Sorting and Checking In Church

The Needlework Guild, with dents: Mrs. James Ogden, treasa sixty-nine-year history as urer; Mrs. William O. Earl, sec-Anyone can become a member of the Needlework Guild by an-

> nual contribution of two or morearticles of new wearing apparel, household linen or cash contribution. Men, women and childrenmay become members by giving. their contributions to a director j of the local branch of the Guild or by sending them to Mrs. Earl at 60 Kenwood road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36.

Among the charities aided by the Needlework Guild are The American Red Cross (incidentally, the Guild is the only charity affiliated with the Red Cross); the Campfire Girls, National Conference of Social Work which has close ties with the Girl Scouts, the American Legion Auxiliary, the National Grange and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Standing committee chairman for the Detroit branch are Mrs. McLeod: Mrs. Joseph B. Schlot-On Oct. 25 its membership man, Mrs. MacEdward, Mrs. J. ers of the city's club and social Freeman and Mrs. Ruth Fred-

Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes



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Pointer to Marry Ohio Girl Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Fisher Davison of Vernier road, Grbsse of Garfield Heights, Ohio, and Pointe. Mary Bayer Is Bride Mrs. Theodore Clair Burns of Garfield Heights, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Elizabeth, to Robert Frank Davison, son of Mrs. Ellard Douglas Sigma Nu. Pointe. Both are students at Bowling Green State University where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Robert is affiliated with Sigma Nu. Davison of Verlief State, Carol Elizabeth, to Omega. Robert at Bowling Green State University where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Robert is affiliated with Sigma Nu.

Weds Son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns of Detroit; To Live On Stoepel Avenue

St. Paul's on the Lake Shore was the setting for Sat-unday's high noon ceremony at which Mary Elizabeth Bayer and Theodore Clair Burns spoke their wedding yows. The bride is the daughter!

Mr. Bayer. Mr. Burns' parents sister of the bridegroom; and the Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maxine Reid. Burns of Columbus avenue.

Following the ceremony in church, the bride's mother entertained guests at a reception in the Detroit Boat Club.

bride's gown of white satin, frosted at neckline with Chantilly and the bride's brothers, Peter lace and seed pearls.

into a court train and completing the bridal costume was a the altar. graceful veil of Brussels lace. donned by the five attendants.

They wore floral bands of yellow mums in their hair and carried bouquets of the same shaggy at home in Stoepel avenue.

of Mrs. Walter A. Bayer, of included Mrs. Charles Bayer, Lakeland avenue, and the late Mrs. Peter Bayer, Patricia Burns,

Niece of the bride, Susan Bayer, was flower girl. Assisting the bridegroom as best man was William Ager Jr., of Ann Arbor, and guests were Princess lines fashioned the seated by the bridegroom's brothers, Edward and Paul V. Burns

and Charles Bayer. The full satin skirt extended Another brother, Walter A. nto a court train and complet Bayer Jr., escorted his sister to

The newly-married Mr. and Frocks of soft gray silk were Mrs. Burns left their wedding reception to motor to Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains. Upon their return they will be

For traveling, the bride chang-Mrs. John Dahmer was the ed to a suit of sapphire wool matron of honor and bridesmaids accented with navy accessories.

Mme. Marguerite Buck to Star In Show to Help Torch Drive

shows, comes word of still an gowns and furs by Roberts. other that gives promise of a Petite Lou Ann Ayres will be bright, new approach in the co- proof that you don't have to be ordination of beauty and fashion. a five foot eight, size ten to go It is Marie Bird's second ven- places in the world of fashion. ture in "show business" in which If the reaction of the males the entire proceeds, (nothing who enjoyed the show last year will be deducted for expenses), is any criterion, then it is a wise will be given to the United man who will tag along next Foundation Torch Fund.

last year's show for the Founda- | click! tion that encouraged Mrs. Bird to do it again.

favorite places on Swiss-born Marguerite Buck's coast-to-coast itinerary. Many of filmland's brightest stars have been helped by this charming artist with the in all things represents without doubt that magnetic quality which gives her work and her personality a vivid and distinc-

Auditorium next: Wednesday evening, you will find some of the Pointe's young charmers showing their choice of fashions for "A Day in Youngland." Three year old Bobbie Hurley will be making his first appearance in the fashion show circuit along with such seasoned troopers as Sandy McDonald, Candy Greer, Polly Kammer, Susie Mer-

rill, and Billy Gross. Cheryl and Max Gardner, Joe McDonald, and Wendy Rich are THAT excited over stepping along to the smooth music of Phil Skillman's trio. Six year old golden-haired Jane Krdier is all aglow over having been chosen as Mme. Buck's model of solicitors will call on every for a bit of scissor magic for all the audience to see.

Back stage Mrs. Thomas Paddock and Mrs. George Heffernan will see that every costume

Beauty and fashion has always been a family affair in the on the UF board since its found-Pointe. Vivacious Mrs. Howard ing. O'Leary and her daughter Bar-bara—Mrs. William B. Hurley and Bobbie (one of her five precious grandchildren), along with Mrs. Walter Gross (whose mother is Mrs. John Rose) and son Billy are good examples of what

- In a season of dazzling fashion. The lovely ladies will model

Wednesday and find out just It was the success and fun of what makes the Missus tick-and

Mrs. Bodkin-

In tribute to a career of leadership and outstanding service in deft fingers and keen sense of Detroit's philanthropic agencies humor. Her ability to find beauty culminating in the post of chairman of the women's participation unit of the 1954 Torch Drive, the Detroit Sweetest Day Committee named Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin of When the curtain rises on Muskoka road, Grosse Pointe "Ideas With Wings" at Pierce Farms, as Detroit's Sweetest wo-

man of the year. The honor is bestowed each year on the Detroit women whose contributions to civic welfare best express the spirit of Sweetest Day-"Remember to Make Someone Happy." Sweetest Day is Saturday, October 16.

As chairman of the women's participation unit, Mrs. Bodkin will direct an army of 20,000 volunteer women workers, the largwill coordinate the work of nine regional chairmen, 24 divisional chairmen, 97 area chairmen and 1,149 district chairmen.

To reach their quota of \$734, 833, the Sweetest woman's army household in Detroit and on small busines places with less than 10 employees.

Mrs. Bodkin is a member of the executive committee of the United Foundation which conducts the annual Torch Drive and has been

Alumnae of Delta Gamma To Hear Dr. Ruedemann

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 19, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Preston, 152

The speaker for the program will be Dr. Albert Ruedemann, whose topic will be "Projects for

the Blind in Michigan."
All members of Delta Gamma re cordially invited to attend.

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The former MARY ELIZABETH BAYER, daughter of Mrs. Walter A. Bayer of Lakeland avenue, and the late Mr. Bayer, was married on October 9 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns of Columbus avenue. A reception followed in the Detroit Boat Club.

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The Couples' Club of St. Paul ple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boss, Ev. Lutheran Church has ar- 276 Moran; activity couple, Mr. ranged a social evening for next and Mrs. James Graham, 863 S. Saturday, October 16, at 8, at Brys drive; membership couple, the home of Mr and Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Theuerkorn, ward Miller, 827 Whittier. 2160 Stanhope; publicity couple, The officers for the new year Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinert, 2073 Norwood drive.

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PTA at Kerby To See Movies

"Dusty or Destiny," a dramatic ound-color science film will be one of the highlights of the first Kerby PTA meeting at Kerby School, Monday, October 18. Room visitation will begin at

:30 p.m. At 8 o'clock Dr. Custer Homeier, principal, will introduce all of the teachers to the parents. Paul Trigg, president of the PTA Board, will introduce the board members to the parents. Included will be Dr. Morgan Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Maureen Allan, secretary; Howard Snyder, treasurer; Mrs. John. Pottle, social chairman; Mrs. Frederick Asmus who serves on the Grosse Pointe Community

Parmenter, trustee. After the movie a social hour

Council; Mrs. William Butler, program chairman, and Robert

Airman on Leave Hurt in Crash

Stanley C. Kazul of 1442 Not-tingham, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by City police on Sunday, October 3, when he suffered chest and head injuries in an accident in front of 17129 Maumee avenue.

A City police accident report revealed that Kazul, on leave from Stewart Air Corps Base, Nashville, Tenn., was driving his car west on Maumee when he fell asleep at the wheel, striking a cab parked in front of the Maumee address, belonging to a Fort Knox, Ky., cab company. The driver of the cab was visiting in the City.

According to City Det. Lt. Andrew Teetaert, Kazul was given a ticket for not having his car under control and causing an accident, and was supposed to have appeared in court on Tuesday, October 12. However, the case has been postponed and held open because the serviceman's ,leave was up before the trial and he had to return to his base. It was brought out that the in-

juries suffered by Kazul were

Adult Courses Have Openings

The Adult Activities program of the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System has a few openings left in some of its

The courses in which openings are available are as follows: Piano (adult); Spanish (conversational); French (conversational); bridge (advanced); investment procedures, photography, round dancing (used at square dances), gym and swim (men); mathematics (all levels); blue print reading; reading improvement (University of Michigan extension course), art (water color and oil), china painting, ceramics, leather carving, decorative beading, woodshop, English for foreign born, practical public speaking, spelling and vocabulary building, business English, slip cover making, lampshade making, hooked rug making,

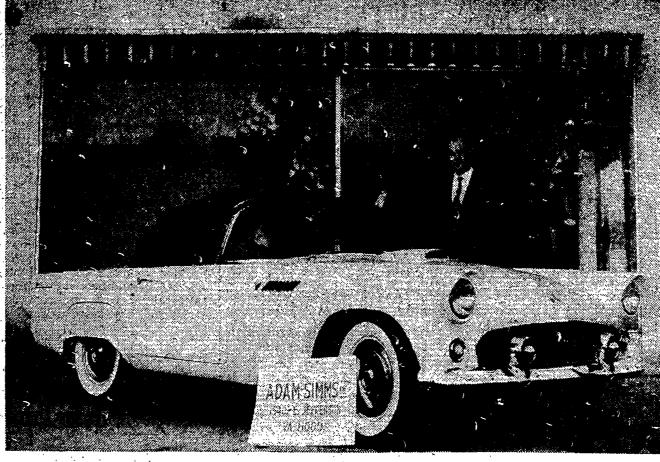
Membership is limited in most of these classes. Reservations may be made by calling TU. 5-3808.

HARD TASK Try to convince a schoolboy that summer vacation days are

longer than winter school days.

EACH HIS OWN The evangelist bases his sernons on texts—the politician bases his speeches on pretexts.

Thunderbird in Grosse Pointe



Grosse Pointers in great numbers are getting an early view of the Thunderbird, Ford's latest creation—a speedy, sporty answer to the growing U. S. demand for power and comfort with a sports car thrill. The car can do 128 miles per hour. It is being sidewalk-shown at Jacobson's corner, Kercheval at St. Clair. Jack H. Lahue of Adam-Simms, Inc., is shown in background.

Farms Building | Cerf to Launch | Celebrity Series Report Issued

Building permits for seven month of September.

The value of all these permits totals \$496,200, divided as follows:-homes, \$194,000; busi- DuBrul, who is in charge of ness, \$130,000; miscellaneous, \$16,200; non-assessable, \$156,000. are the addition to Kerby School 26, at 11 a.m. so enthusiastic has and the expansion at the Farms been the response to this pro-

There have been 167 permits 61 for new homes having a total ing the lecture, with Mr. Cerf Tuxedo 2-5856. value of \$1,903,000; eight for business places with a total value of \$339,000; 93 for miscellaneous jobs with a total value of \$303,-750; and five for non-assessable buildings with a total value of \$1,336,000.

The value of all the structures covered by the 167 permits is set at \$3,381,750.

The will of the late Eugene W. Lewis, noted financier, who died will talk about the growing and October 2, at the age of 84, was hybridizing of this important filed for probate Monday in the Wayne County Probate Court. Mr. Lewis, who was an active leader in business, industrial and civic circles in Detroit for nearly half a century, was survived by his wife, Margaret M., Eugene W. Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stockard.

His wife and the Detroit Trust Company were named co-executors of the will which placed his entire estate in trust, with the two as co-trustees. A petition for special administration was also filed naming Mrs. Lewis and Detroit Trust as special adminis-

One of the organizers of the In-lustrial National Bank in 1917, Mr. Lewis was active in the management of the bank until the Transport (United Air Lines), the vited to attend the meeting. esort of Sea Island, Ga., the Detroit Athletic Club, and the Detroit District Golf Association. He was the author of a book, ed his experiences in the auto- melt.

mobile business, including his early association with Timken Roller Bearing Company, for whom he helped to organize Timken-Detroit Axle Company in 1909; and his friendships with Henry Ford, Walter P. Chrysler and William Durant.
His home is at 17040 East Jef-

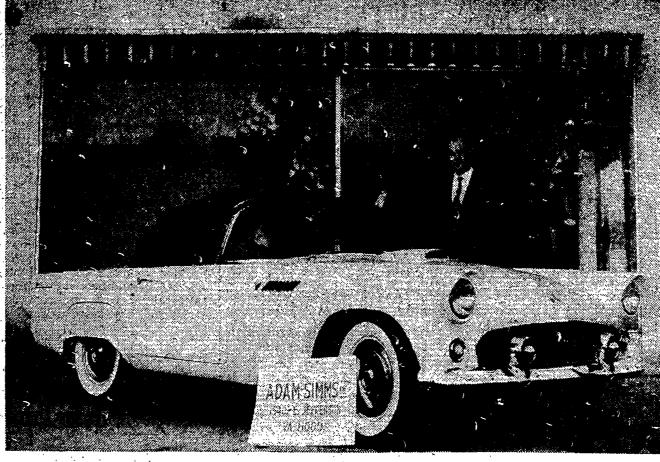
ferson avenue. HOUSEHOLD HINT Don't "wring wrinkles" into nylon. Just squeeze out the extra moisture by hand. Shake out the garment and hang it to dry on a thick line or hanger-never on a wire or hook. To prevent squeezing wrinkles into nylon, try drip-drying it by hanging it up dripping wet. Heavy nylon clothes can be rolled in a Turkish towel before hanging to get

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The hum of activity you hear more new residences, one busi- around Grosse Pointe these days ness place, 12 miscellaneous con- is the Assistance League Women struction jobs and two non-asses- of Bon Secours Hospital preparsable buildings were issued by ing for the "premiere" of the Grosse Pointe Farms during the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series. Bennett Cerf, as you know, is the first speaker.

According to Mrs. Stephen ticket sales, most everyone you know will be at the Esquire The non-assessable buildings Theatre come Tuesday, October League, Babe Ruth League, Ora-

Men Gardeners Meet Oct. 21

Chrysanthemums and their cul-ture are to be the subjects for discussion at the meetings of the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 21, in the War Memorial Center. Many of the exciting new varieties of this ornamental plant will be on display and Vincent R. DePetris, president of the club,

perennial. Providing a dazzling display of color in the garden from late summer into early fall, chrysanthemums are being steadily improved both in blooming characteristics and in resistance to

Mr. DePetris has achieved national renown for his work in this field, making the meeting a rare opportunity to obtain first hand

Topics to be discussed include selection of plants, choice of soil, planting techniques, fertilizing requirements, and an explanation of the "pinching" process utilized to induce branching.

Ample parking facilities are time of his death when he was available within the grounds and honorary chairman of the board. no advance reservations are re-A man of broad interests, he also quired. All interested men garhelped to organize United Air deners in Grosse Pointe are in-

TURN ON THE HEAT America should retain her reputation for being the melt-"Motor Memories — a Saga of ing pot— but should make it Whirling Gears," which recount- hofter for those who refuse to

Optimist Club To Give Show

The Grosse Pointe Optimist Club will hold its 7th annual show "Hits and Bits Heard Around the Pointe," Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 18, 19, and 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Parcells Junior High School, Mack and Vernier. Donations are \$1.50.

Money derived from the show will go to further the boys' work in Grosse Pointe and surrounding territory such as: Little tory, Scouting, and many other useful and educational activities. Openings are still available in There will be a luncheon at the minstrel chorus. Please conissued since the first of the year. Al Green's immediately follow tact Bob Wood, VAlley 2-8100 or

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Be Welcome and Happy

We were slightly dismayed recently to have a friend ask us what kind of contacts she had to have to get into a council meeting of the municipality in which she lives. She had attended one meeting, a special hearing on a matter in which she was interested, but apparently lingered under the delusion that this was possible only because an invitation had been issued by the city solons to sit in on the session.

Fearing that there may be many of our residents who are similarly confused, we hasten to inform all who happen to read this, that they may attend all the council meetings they choose to, not only in their own municipalities, but in any others. And, what is more, they will generally find a warm welcome awaiting them. They will also generally find educational value, interesting discussions, and, not infrequently, both heated words and laughs.

It is written into all of our city and village charters that all council meetings shall be open to the public. Occasionally there will come before the members of a council some matter which they feel should be discussed in private before action is taken, and they will then go into executive session, either asking the public to leave the chambers, or taking their meeting into another room. But this is the exception with nearly every council.

Most council members in such small municipalities as the Pointes, either serve entirely without pay, or for such small remuneration as to be no burden on the taxpayer and, in most cases, incommensurate with their earning capabilities. It is largely an activity for those with great civic consciousness, who are willing to donate their time and effort to help make their communities better places in which to live.

They find it a pretty thankless job and come in for a fair share of damning and a great paucity of praise. It is only natural that they should be happy to have any or all of their fellow citizens turn out and see what they have to go through to obtain better government.

for office for some personal ambition or hope of self-aggrand- scribe our condition. izement, and these are content to have the council chambers schemes. But they have no protection under the law as far as privacy goes, and all who are interested in detecting their duplicity have a perfect right to be on hand for the maneuv-

The covering of council meetings being a very important part of our business, we have been present at many. And we have found it not at all uncommon to hear a mayor or council member personally and publicly thank the residents who have been interested enough to attend.

We believe it is a civic duty of every resident to go to a council meeting now and then to find out how his community is being governed. It is the only way he can vote intelligently when another local election rolls around.

If he has an axe to grind, or merely a piece to speak, all he is asked to do is notify the municipal clerk in ample time to have his intentions placed on the agenda of that particular meeting. He will be afforded every courtesy, and unless his ideas are completely hare-brained, will doubtless be thanked for expressing them.

A council meeting is one of our best demonstrations of democracy in action. All of you who haven't attended one, have been missing an enlightening experience.

Toss Us a Curve

The City of Grosse Pointe and the Farms have entered into an agreement which re-locates the boundary between these municipalities, thus settling arguments and putting an end to discussions which have been going on for a quarter Steve Allen's show, "TONIGHT," which is piped to us from

center of Fisher road, which is a much more satisfactory arrangement than the staggered situation which has obtained ever since these two split up more than half a century ago over an equalling staggering point of contention . . . the bars | cuff" nonsense. The show is very like the Garroway job, which then flourished in the old village, and to which the "Today," which we see every morning . . . but Steve Allen residents in the Farms section objected.

It will be nice to know that at least a relatively straight line separates the two, until the long-awaited-day comes when both will be joined and no line at all will be necessary. An entirely new asphalt-surfaced pavement is promised, all the way from Jefferson avenue through to Mack. The improvement program, which will cost some \$86,000, is expected to take between two and three years! The portions of Fisher bearing the heaviest traffic will be the first to be improved, with the schedule calling for starting on that portion

between Kercheval and Goethe or Chalfonte. It is quite likely that the last piece to be improved will be the block between Grosse Pointe boulevard, or Maumee, and East Jefferson. This may not be accomplished for a considerable period, but now is the time to give serious thought straight line down the middle of Fisher for the purpose of to making a very great improvement in that-area, from the traffic safety standpoint.

The Jefferson-Fisher corner is one of the blindest intersections in the whole Pointe area, and something should have been done to correct the situation long ago. After protracted study, a traffic light was installed there. Accidents still occurred, drivers complaining that they were blinded when driving west on Jefferson in the late afternoon of sunny days, and couldn't see the traffic signals. Supplementary lights were installed to correct this situation, but the corner still presents a bad hazard.

Arrangements should be made now with the owner of the property on the northeast corner of the intersection, to acquire enough of the land within the fence-line, to round

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

'Klingle, klangle, klingle, Far down the dusky dingle. The cows are coming home; Now sweet and clear, and faint and low, The airy tinklings come and go. Like chimings from the far off lower. Or patterings of an April shower That makes the duisies grow."

(Agnes Mitchell)

Marie Bird, who needs no introduction from us, has just granted us the dazzling privilege of reading copies of the letters she sent to friends while traveling abroad last summer. After reading them we decided that if Madame Bird to make this shorter work worthy tale with candor and feeling. ever gets tired of beautifying our local heads with chic coif- of note. Scholars may still turn fures . . . she can always make her way in the world by writing. Never have we seen so much told in so few written in this single volume work. words and she has the happy faculty of describing everything to the point where you feel you've been there.

Thanks to Mrs. Bird's remarkable letters, we spent an evening that started with a sea voyage (and we didn't even the United Nations as the first nationalities and backgrounds get seasick!) then went on to Rome, Florence, Bologna, Secretary-General. for those these children grew into a one-Switzerland, Milan, Zermatt and, of course, Paris. We en- who would review the interna- family United Nations which dejoyed the sights, the food, the people, the conversation and tional scene this is an important monstrated Christianity and the ever present sunshine. In fact we had one grand big book. time of it and anytime Marie Bird has nothing else to do, she can write letters to us.

Never having been one of those creatures who is always The author has made a life-time will enjoy "Hester Lilly" by leaving things behind at other people's houses, it fascinates at relations and is at present stylist, the author tells her tales us when we hear of the things women DO forget to take Senior Specialist in Internation- with a pleasing subtlety and home with them. We've heard of their leaving one glove, al Relations at the Library of craftsmanship. overshoes, earrings, a coat, and once we even heard of a political and strategic factors of woman who left her girdle at a friend's house where she had this problem area as they relate Suit" by Daniel Lang discusses

This week brings to light the top in misplacing things. A woman we know was getting dressed one evening to go on B. Costain in "The White And of them—we now live. Much of the town with friends and decided she would wear the frilly The Gold" turns his hand to non- this material originally appeared hat she wore to the Soandso's a few-weeks before. However, fiction and gives us an interest- in the New Yorker. the hat turned up missing, so she telephoned the Soandso's ing history of Canada during to see if by chance she had left it there. A young daughter the French regime. answered the phone and when asked by our heroine IF she had left her hat there, the child replied: "Yes you did . . but you gave it to Daddy."

Wonder what the younger generation thinks of us old dolls?

We SURE envy the folks who have one or two large closets at their disposal . . . nice big roomy ones where they can hide when an electric storm hits town. Ever since we can remember, we've been an under-the-bed character when Of course, there are always the tiny minority who run it starts to lightning and "scared stiff" doesn't begin to de-

We have a bevy of friends who relate to us (after a shunned by the residents who might see through their howling deluge) how cozy they were in their hall or bedroom closet with lights turned on and a magazine in hand... away from all the noise and flashes that have befallen our fair city so much this past season. In fact, one woman had a specially built in closet when the house was erected . . . just for the purpose of getting away from it all during a

> The only thing that takes the sting out of our lack of such a retreat, is the story we heard last week about a woman who for years has been hiding in a closet on storm days . . . a dark little room under the stairs at the back of the house that is always kept empty so she can hide there.

During one of the last violent storms it so happened that the architect who built the house had stopped in for a cocktail with the family. When the conflagration "upstairs" got too tough, the woman excused herself and explained that she was going to her "thunder closet."

The architect asked what closet she hid in and when she told him he said: "That's pretty funny. Just outside that closet is the chimney space in the wall. If lightning ever DOES strike this house, that's the first place that would be

Madame has since gone back to crawling under the bed,

Attention all Bill Kennedy fans: Just got a clipping from Variety . . . the Show Biz sheet . . . announcing that Kennedy's rating jumped so high in one month, on his newscast deal each night, that CBS has signed him up for three years! There should be a lot of red ears over at WWJ.

And speaking of that station . . . we enjoy NO END, New York each night between 11:30 and 1 a.m. Soooooo, if Hereafter, the dividing line will be approximately the you find yourself all caught up with "Wuthering Heights," "Cheers for Miss Bishop," "Dark Victory" and a few hundred other movies that are shown over and over again, it might be refreshing to try Steve Allen and his completely "off the has a lot more on the ball in the way of personal entertainment. In case you missed this opening night show . . . he made the remark: "If this show 'Tonight' is a success, the producers are going to bring out "Son of Tonight." And that's just about the tenor of the whole hour and a half. It's fun. Try it.

> off this corner and remove the blinding shrubbery that constitutes the chief danger there. This should not detract from the value of the property in any way, and it would be a

> blessing to every motorist who ever passes there. It is now practically impossible for the driver going south on Fisher to have any idea what is approaching from the east on Jefferson . . . and vice versa. While drawing a simplifying boundary lines, let's also draw a curve around that corner and enhance the safety factor several hundred

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Friday, October 15

*Braille Transcription class sponsored by the American Red Cross—there is no charge for the course except for materials used—taught by Miss Ella McLennan—10 a.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes—Grades 5 and 6—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Grades 7 through 10-7-8 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, instructors.

Iadom Club-8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Silver Spurs—square dancing 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 16

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, instructor—9:30 a.m.-Sigma Gamma Association—meeting—2 p.m.—tea 3 p.m.

*Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herbert and Mabel Brown, di-

rectors—7:30 p.m. Monday, October 18 *Cancer Information' and Service Center—Service Work— 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon—12 noon. *Water Color Class—Marian Ortolf, instructor—1:30 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge—Herbert and Mabel Brown. directors-1 p.m.

*Dale Carnegie Drill Session-7 p.m. and better than average writing *Oil Painting Class-Warren Simpson, instructor-7:30 p.m. Auxiliary Post No. 303—meeting and refreshments—8 p.m.

> Tuesday, October 19 Grosse Pointe Optimists Club-luncheon-12 noon. *Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola, instructor—1:30 p.m.

"The Man In The Thick Lead Tuesday Musical—tea—2 p.m. *Connoisseur's Course—Louise Langelier, lecturer—2 p.m. the atomic scientists of our time, Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-dinner-6:30 p.m. the world in which they live-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—dinner—6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Sea Explorers—Boy Scouts of America—ages 14-17—7:45 p.m.

Order of Eastern Star-meeting-7:45 p.m. Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus-rehearsals-8 p.m. "Y Indian Guide Long House"—meeting—8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Service Work—10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-meeting-12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Women's Club—tea and meeting—1 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—instructor—3:45 p.m. *Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club-Herbert and Mabel Brown-directors-7:30 p.m.

*University of Michigan Extension Service—Lecture—Part I-Recent Observations on Asia-Prof. Fifield.

Thursday, October 21 Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe—luncheon—12:30

Grosse Pointe Business Men's Ass'n-meeting-12:30 p.m. Pointe Public Library will hold U.S.O. Anti-Aircraft—meeting—1:30 p.m. the first of its monthly meetings A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe-meeting and tea-1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, instructor—4 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Course Public Speaking-7 p.m. Central Library, will discuss the Parke Davis Bridge Club-Bridge ... 7:30 p.m. Men's Garder Club-meeting-8 p.m. *Cribbage for men of all ages—8 p.m. Dale Carnegie Alumni—meeting—6:30 p.m.

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The first guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Cyril Lundy, Archdiocesan Directorat-large for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, member of the Women's Committee of the United Foundation, and president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Lundy explained the functions of the Council, and how it integrates its many projects with the various parish organizations.

The second speaker was Mrs. Laura K. Eckford, Director of Recruitment for The United Foundation. Mrs. Eckford described the various ways in which the United Foundation aids the average family in the Detroit area. She also urged Catholic volunteers for the Torch Drive to enlist through their own parishes as well as through their area chairman. In this way, their parish will be given recognition for the work they are doing and it will be an added help to Catholic institutions

At the close of the meeting, refreshments with a Halloween theme, were served by the ladies of the East Detroit Group.

Harley Earls In Paris Attending Auto Show

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earl, of Touraine road, are in Paris for the International Automobile Show. Mrs. Earl preceded her husband, traveling on the continent for several weeks before returning to Paris to join him. They will come back to the Pointe next week.

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Seymours Enjoy European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Seymour have returned to their Edgemont Park home after a trip to Europe with their five children, which are served by the United Isabel, Marcella, Kathleen, Dorothy and Bat. Jr.

After visiting Rome, Naples, Sorrento and Capri, the Seymours went to Cannes and and from there into Spain where they spent a month "doing" it

The Formentor at Majorca was their mid-trip relaxation spot. The children especially loved this Mediterranean island with its inviting beach and many water from voluntary donors. They will sports. Of course, a bull fight in work as registrars and as as-Madrid was a "must" before touring south to Cordoba, Seville, Granada, Malaga and Algeciras.

Boarding the "Constitution" at provide any training necessary. Gibraltar, the Seymours landed in New York in time for the four for a woman with a little spare ington, D. C.; Kathleen a junior Mrs. William J. Turner, volunat Manhattanville, Purchase, N. Y.; Dorothy at Marywood Acad-

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Meets Oct. 19

Mrs. Ralph R. Johnston, of to about 80 hospitals in our five-Roslyn road, will hostess the county regional area. We would meeting on Tuesday, October 19, appreciate hearing from any woof the Grosse Pointe Colony, Naman who feels she can spare one tional Society of New England day a week for this worthwhile

Assistant hostesses for the 12 o'clock luncheon will be Mrs. George Hendrie Savage, of Lakepointe avenue, and Mrs. Harry S. McQueen, of Van Dyke avenue. Mrs. Edward D. Trowbridge, of Bishop road, first vice-president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Richard W. Allen, president.

Mrs. Mary Streit, former vicechairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will address the members on "Safeguarding

Spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost Jr.; of Merriweather road, have been their daughter, Mrs. Maurice Perkins, of Chattanooga, and her infant daughter, Polly.

Bride-Elect



and South Oakland Associations at the Fifty-seventh Anniversary Founders' Day Banquet in Clinton Run, Greenfield Village at ter, BARBARA ANN to Chester A. Sarnowski, Jr., of Manchester, Mrs. Henry Watson is chairman for this meeting and will be Harper Woods. The wedding has assisted by:-Mrs. Donald Mun-

ro, Mrs. Lloyd Lapham and Mrs. Charles Maish. Mrs. Harvey B. St. Paul's Evangelical Sanderson of Bloomfield Hills, noted monologist will entertain

The Mothers' Club of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, located at Chalfonte and Lothrop Those planning to attend from the Pointe include:—Mrs. Robert roads, will meet on October 21 at

Meyer, Mrs. Stanley Kushman, The guest speaker for the eve-Mrs. Ercell Carley, Mrs. W. A. Raupagh, Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge, ning, Robert L. Brown, instructor at Southeastern High School, Mrs. Howard Maynard, Mrs. B. will discuss "Understanding and M. Underwood, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Meeting the Basic Needs of Our Mrs. L. L. Jensen, Mrs. Angus

Children." Mrs. John Bayer, president extends an invitation to mothers of Reservations will be accepted

Grosse Pointe Farms police officer Russell Roland and Mrs. Roland of Lakeview announce the engagement of their daughbeen set for January 8.

Mothers' Club to Meet

children of all ages.

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light refreshments being served.

Hospital Guild Sale Next Week

tee have completed plans for the nesday, October 20.

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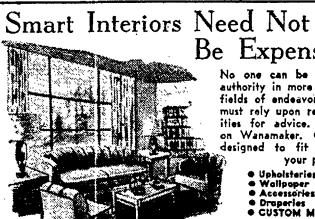
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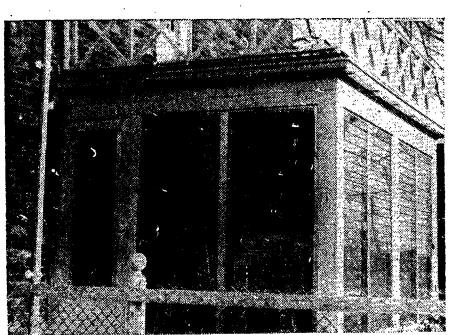
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Blue Devils Defeat Monroe To Stretch Lead in League

An alert, defense-minded Grosse Pointe football team continued to reap the harvest in the Border Cities League seventy-yard pass play to give last Friday night, October 8, with an important 12 to 7 vic- it a short-lived, 7-0 lead around tory over Monroe on the Trojans home field.

For a team which was suping up touchdowns to their op- ed two yards on a quarterback through right guard, came after

Against Royal Oak, the Pointers | Bill Dow then rattled around Van Tiem, who had quite a day first league foe, the Devils shut right end for 28 yards to score teaming with his brother Phil, the door, winning 7 to 0 on Oc- standing up. Follis again missed legged over for the extra point, tober 1. The Trojans found the the extra point and the Devils his first in four one pointers. Pointers defense just as tough settled back to thwart every Tro- | Lombardo also broke through last Friday and were able to jan thrust until late in the third to pay dirt for the second Flyer score their lone touchdown late quarter. in the third quarter.

SECOND LEAGUE WIN

marked the Pointers second successive victory in league competition and fourth of the season to keep their 1954 record unblemished. This enabled the Devils to take over first place in the BCL standings.

High. Fordson appears to be the Blue Devil touchdown.

tackle, Paul Christo, 6-foot, 211- arch enemy. pound tackle and Nick Genova. 5-feet, 10-inch, 210-pound guard, virtually formed a stone wall in Pointers came out of the Monroe Van Tiem received the pass from Inspector Kirby pointed out circumspection and at a speed the center of the Devils' line.

roe drives. Both these boys have enjoy seeing their favorite team ting the fifth T.D. made a specialty of snagging win. enemy aerials in the first four games and twice Kingsbury's interceptions have resulted in Blue Devil touchdowns.

POINTERS DOMINATE PLAY iods in which they scored both of their touchdowns. Early in the second quarter Grosse Pointe

started a drive on the Trojan's

30 yard line.

Quarterback Jim Lineberger rifled a 28-yard pass which Halfback Bill Dow gathered in on the Monroe 2. Dow smashed the line for one yard and Don Eugenio, 5-feet, 6-inch, 145-pound scatback, climaxed the drive with a one-yard plunge between his own right guard and tackle for the score. Dan Follis missed the conversion and the Pointers were out in front 6 to 0.

FORCED TO KICK

Grosse Pointe forced the Trojans to punt out from deep in their own territory to the Monroe 47. From this point Eugenio Monroe ..

Olds.

posed to be weak on defense be- crashed for 7, Dow followed with on their way. fore the season started, the a 5-yard line play and Eugenio Both touchdowns were exe-Pointers have proved they can cracked the line for another 5 cuted by Halfback Jim Lombardo. be stingy when it comes to giv- yards before Jim Lineberger add- The initial one, a two-foot plunge

Flyers Grab Second Win

By Dan WemHoff

up six touchdowns for a 41 to 7

conquest in the mud at Neighborhood Club last Sunday, October

The landslide victory, one of

the highest in many years, was

league competition, and put them

in a four-way tie for first place

After St. Rose had utilized a

the four minute mark in the first

period, the Flyers rebounded with.

two quick touchdowns and were

three successive first downs. Fred

T.D., after Phil and Fred Van

Jim Ayrault and Phil Van Tiem

behind on the St. Rose 40.

New York Destination

already clinched.

Van Tiem.

in the Big 12 Conference.

Spotting St. Rose a touchdown

The Trojan touchdown came Tiem and he had carried the ball as a result of a 65-yard ground at- from the St. Rose 40 to the two-The victory over the Trojans tack with Captain Gene Sisin- yard line, from where Lombardo yak plunging over from the 2 ran it into the end zone. The yard line. The Trojans tried only extra point was made by Phil one pass in this drive, which was good for eight yards.

SUFFER FROM PENALTIES

Three times in the fourth quar-Fordson, the only other unter the Pointers suffered 15-yard beaten BCL team, has a record penalties at crucial points during for the third Flyer tally. Jim At an informal meeting of 15, 1954. of one league win, a non-league drives to the Trojan goal line. Ayrault, 6 feet 3 inch end, took press representatives from the victory and a tie against U of D One of the penalties cancelled a a pass from quarterback Gene News, Free Press, Times, Grosse

only obstacle in the path of the The Blue Devils have an at-score just as the half ended. Fred called by Bayview Yacht Club's Pointers' run for the BCL title, tractive incentive to be "up" for Van Tiem ran both extra points, race chairman Lynn Stedman, Jr.. a crown Grosse Pointe has never their game next Saturday, Oca one of them for eight yards be- last Wednesday, October 6, many tober 16, against the Wyandotte cause of an off-side penalty. Bears. That is the annual Dad's The half ended with the Flyers which could improve water safety Leading the defensive unit was Day game. Coach Wernet hopes out in front, the score reading around here. Bill Anderman, a five feet 10-inch | the presence of the players' dads 28 to 7, and the Boulevard boys | Primarily the group was interleft end, who made the lion's on the bench will be sufficient in- were destined for two more ested in controlling the irresponshare of the Pointers' tackles. Jim centive for the Pointers to play touchdowns before the rout was sible power boat operator who Ogden, 6 feet, 3-inch, 194-pound their hearts out against their complete.

ALL IN GOOD SHAPE But for a few minor bruises the third quarter they scored. Phil equivalent of the land "road hog", drug, or without due caution and game in good shape and will be Center Tom Campau on the St. that too many of the present or in a manner as to endanger Linebackers Tom Kingsbury, in top physical form to perform Rose 30 and raced around right power boat operators don't know or be likely to endanger any perform and Jay for the Dad's Day crowd, which end, tip-toeing down the sideline and care less about the "Rules sons or property, shall be guilty"

We can remember back before Coach Ed Wernet took over the football reins at the school on der Cities League teams consider-Grosse Pointe dominated the ed the Blue Devils a soft touch on

> Today Coach Wernet, his line coach, Bud Kurvink and end coach Ernie Bauer, have made the der Cities League title for the first time in the history of the

Even the pretty little cheerleaders have a new zing to their cheers. Everything is rosy right now at the school on Fisher road —so let's keep it that way.

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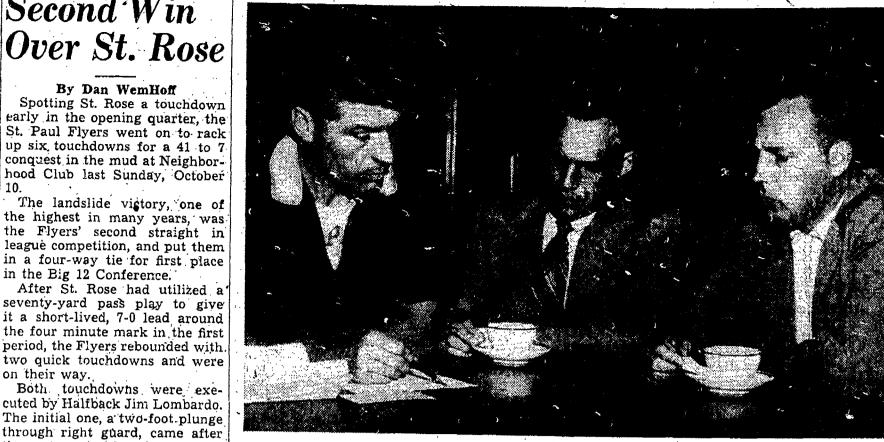
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An Important Factor In Blue Devils' Win Streak Lead Remains Deadlocked



One very important factor in the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils currently four-game winning streak is this trio of coaches who are seen studying scouting reports on the Pointers' next foe, Wyandotte, next Saturday, October, 16, on the local gridiron. HEAD COACH ED WERNET, left, points out possible weaknesses in the Wyandotte defense to END COACH ERNIE BAUER, center, and LINE COACH BUD KURVINK.

Would Make Detroit River Safety Model

The law reads as follows:

"Any person who shall operate

any motor boat, launch, ice boat

or other water craft on the inland

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connected with the Great Lakes,

or while being operated within

the waters of the Great Lakes

under the jurisdiction of this

state or in their connecting

waters, carelessly and heedlessly

in wilful or wanton disregard of

the rights or safety of others,

or while under the influence of

intoxicating liquor or narcotic

by's men recently arrested two

into the side of one of the D and

C steamers moored near down-

town Detroit. The men of the

at the scene of the accident in

time to rescue the two men and

save the cruiser from sinking. It

was impounded until after the

court date, at which the two paid

The other part of Act 47 reads:

It shall be the duty of the oper-

ator of any motor boat, ice boat,

launch or other water craft in-

volved in an accident to immedi-

fines totaling \$300.00.

Harbormaster's Division arrived

of a misdemeanor."

By Fred Runnells

ing to do' a job for us and we | "What if I can't see his number If a small group of local yachts- want it done-RIGHT NOW-be- and his boat doesn't have a name men and Inspector Fred Kirby, of fore there are more fatal water on it?" the Harbormaster's Division of accidents. kept the Flyers rolling with a the Detroit Police Department, touchdown apiece before the first had their way, the Detroit River gan law makers have put into fortune." The Inspector was quick half ended. Van Tiem raced and Lake St. Clair could become effect is Section 750.502 a, Act 47, to state "Don't take the law into around right end for fifteen yards a model in boating safety.

Graham and went 30 yards to Pointe News and Inspector Kirby, good ideas were brought to light

appears to get "drunk with The first time the Flyers got power" when he hears the roar their hands on the ball in the of his engine, and becomes the

promises to be a standing room and brushing off tacklers until he of the Road" which are paraonly one. Yes sir, Blue Devil was nailed on the three-yard line. mount in water safety. He said defense. Both intercepted two fans are flocking to the games in From there, brother Fred ham- "the only requirement a man must Trojan aerials to chop off Mon- droves these days because they mered the line twice before get- have to operate a boat is the price of the yacht and the gas to run drunken operators of a forty-foot Quarterback Gene Graham fin- it. He isn't required to pass a test private cruiser which smashed ished off the scoring late in the or obtain an operator's license third period, scoring from the before taking to the water."

St. Rose 35. Fred Van Tiem dove Every state in the Union reover for his fourth extra point. | quires automobile drivers to have St. Paul had one other scoring an operator's license. That is the chance which came in the first one way the police can control period. Guard Dan Monahan reckless driving on the country's intercepted a St. Rose pass on highways. We personally like the thought his own 30 and rambled 30 yards

before being hauled down from of licensing all boat owners because it was just a couple of years In the final period, Coach Ed ago we suggested this to Bert Lauer used his second and third Robb, then Michigan Waterway string players with the game Commissioner, and wrote a long story why we thought it should St. Martin, which has lost two be done and the influence it in a row, will-be the next oppon- would have on future water persons and water craft involved ent, Sunday, October 17, as the safety. At that time Mr. Robb in such accident and then pro-Flyers hope to keep their win said it was a good idea but it ceed as soon as possible to the exempt. They too must respect at Buckeye Lake, (Stump Lake Detroit River in front of Bayview would involve a tremendous proper authorities and report what meager water laws we amount of red tape and trouble such accident. Any person failing have today. to get it enacted into law.

to comply with this section shall Personally, we don't care how be guilty of a misdemeanor." Of Mrs. H. H. Emmons Jr. / much red tape or trouble it takes The puishment for a misde-Mrs. Harold H. Emmons Jr., of to enact a law that would keep Radnor Circle with son, Terry, irresponsible people out of boats are leaving today for Englewood, and make yachting, which in-N.J. to be the guests of her cludes fishing, a safer pastime. brother-in-law and sister, Dr. After all we are paying our sen-

meanor under the state law carries a penalty of imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than 90 days or a fine of not more than \$100, or both. Now all these laws and punishnents are fine. BUT they only

take care of the irresponsible for the whole family. operator after he has been arrested for drunk driving or after being involved in an accident. AND ACCIDENTS before they

One of the group asked Inspector Kirby what recourse a operator.

The Inspector stated: (1) You can report someone for eckless driving or crazy boat handling and appear against them

in court. (2) You can collect damages if ome crazy boat driver damages

The Inspector went on to explain a boat operator is not only liable for damages if his craft strikes yours, but even if his WAVES cause damage to your

However, the Harbormaster cannot collect the damages for The Inspector was asked "What if a power boat operator buzzes my boat? What can I do to stop

Kirby said "The only thing you can do is to take his boat number or name of his boat and report

To this the questioner queried

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In Businessmen's Pin Loop

Time marches on and the Barrett and Miller bowling teams are still deadlocked for first place in the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's pin loop after five weeks of competition.

• Both league leaders were forced to take four points last Thurs-Simon's 603. day, October 7, in order to keep

Breathing hot on the necks of the leaders 'are Kennelly and

off the leaders' pace. Checking farther down in the standings we find a two-way tie existing between the Welcome and Bruce Wigle keglers and a three-way tie between Budget, City Glass and Belding. Way down near the bottom of the list Hermann and Turner are deadlocked for sixteenth place.

SECOND HIGHEST GAME a new second high three game

team mark with 2826 pins. Four 600-plus three game ser-games of 199, 206 and 223. Pal- Sarkinson

That was the stumper. Kirby

So far the only law the Michi- said "In that case it is your mis-

P.A. which was approved April your own hands and throw some-

fined or jailed."

Road" and care less.

safety in the future.

craft should be doubled 'at least'

Lists Approved Movies

'Detective Story."

and drunk boat operators.

followed by Commyn's 619 and from being bumped from the top slot of the 18-team league.

TWO TIED FOR SECOND Motor City Barrett Motor City, who are also tied DeRonne for second place just one point Budget City Glass Adam-Simms Hermann Blatz G. P. Curtain TEAM HIGH SINGLE The Kennelly team established Miller

Team High Three game

TEAM HIGH THREE team mark of 2765 pins. Miller Miller currently holds the three game Kennelly

umbo was next with 621 and was | VanDeVelde Boat Banter

By Fred Runnells

Tommorrow night, Friday, front on the spinnaker run and demeanor violator and would be Bayview Yacht Club's annual mile. Mackinac dinner at the Club. This marked the second time who don't know the "Rules of the minutes at least when he awards the numerous trophies to the Howard Boston, 1954 Interna-It was suggested the U.S. Power | 1954 winners. After that the web- tional Thistle class champion, ciation and the Inter-Lake Yacht- win the annual July classic.

waters of the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair a model in boating history. And that includes the noise Club.

Boston's win broke the mono-

For sure Wenrell Anderson's "Escapade" crew will be on hand enable it to patrol the area from to receive the overall and Cruis-Fox Creek to River Rouge, At ing A trophy. Mac McGuire will present there are 17,000 regis- get the trophy for winning Cruistered boats in this area and thou- ing B and Commodore Bill Nagel sands of others, such as fishing will probably look like a pouter craft under 16 feet, unregistered. pidgeon when he gets the Fisher To patrol this area and that Trophy for sailing his "Balmany boats the Harbormaster's quihidder" Pilot sloop in first ahead of the rest of the Pilot Division, based on Belle Isle, has only 31 men and 4 boats. This fleet. Woody Pirie's "Hoot Mon" means in a 24-hour day only 5 won Cruising C but it is doubtful the personnel and police water

Like Julius, Ceasar who "came, to give the water police an even chance to cut down the reckless saw and conquered" Carter Sales Brite and Devlin had a total of and his crew of Maurie De Clerg, Just because we have been re- Pete Goebel and Gordon Mitferring to motor boats through- chell, using Gordon McCabe's Devlin in one more race. Raven sloop, marched off with out this article it doesn't mean the annual Snowball regatta held the skippers of sail boats are to you) last Saturday and Sunday, October 9 and 10. Sailing in 15 mile an hour

Motion Picture Council winds Carter took a second in the first race sailed Saturday and ture and Television Council has and capture the trophy with 3812 especially recommended Mark points.

Twain's famous story, "Man with Jim Poston, flying the Buck- Class a Million," as top entertainment eye Lake Yacht Club Burgee, Cruising A C. Jacobs was second with an aggregate Cruising B J. L. Booth Voyager Among the movies listed for total of 371/2 points and was Cruising C J. Carlin teenagers are, "High and the followed by John Russell who Sch.-Ketch R. Neesley Malabar VI Mighty," "Shane," "Valley of the had 34 points. Russ Luchtenberg Kings." "Garden of Evil" "Deme- of. Buckeye was fourth with 33 What we need are laws TO PRE- Kings," "Garden of Evil," "Deme- of Buckeye was fourth with 33 22 Sq. Meter W. Berry Fryvapp VENT DRUNKEN DRIVING trious and the Gladiator," "Drive points and Boyd Benkert and Rayen C. Beck Jr. No Name a Crooked Mile," "Apache" and Bob "Chum" Kerr finished fifth Star and sixth respectively in the 13 L Class

"Living it Up", is highly recomspector Kirby what recourse a mended for children, followed Going into the linal race bales yachtsman has if he becomes the by "Rosemarie," "Knights of the and Poston were tied with 24 V. Haven victim of an irresponsible boat Round Table," and "El Alamein." points each. Carter and his crew C Class For any further information concerning current movies, please call Mrs. Charles R. Beltz:

Found Table, and El Mainell.

followed Poston around the Universal B Thistle K Class CK Class

thing at the violator because you October 15, there will be a then proceeded to chop up their would then become just as guilty gathering of the clan - the rival real good on the second as he and could become a mis- Mackinac sailors that is - at weather leg to win by almost a

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE

In other words owners of small Following dinner, which will be Carter has won the Snowball boats and sail boats will still re- served at 7 p.m., trophy chair- regarda, winning the first time in main sitting ducks for the irres- man Carter Sales will be the 1952. He missed last year because ponsible power boat operators man of the hour for a couple of he couldn't find a boat to borrow.

Squadron, Coast Guard Auxiliary, foots will brag, lie and make ex- added the annual Ice Breaker the Detroit River Yachting Asso- cuses as to why they did or dirn't series trophy to his list of victories last Sunday, October 10, ing Association organizations Undoubtedly, race chairman when he squeezed out a quarter could be extremely helpful in Lynn Stedmann Jr., will get a of a point win in the three race pioneering a move to make the tremendous ovation for running series held off Bayview Yacht

poly Clyde Gump, of Columbus the past three years. Gump finished fourth in the 12 boat fleet. • Actually the series ended up in a three-way tie between Boston Glen Brite of Akron, Ohio and Detroiter George Devlin, but because Boston had won the first race he gained the all important quarter point for the trophy.

unusual inasmuch as the winner of each race was awarded 34 of a to 7 men are on a shift. Actually he will be here to pick up his 2 points and second place was given to 7 men are on a shift. Actually he will be here to pick up his 2 points and so on down the line point and second place was given until the last boat, which got 12. Boston had 834 points while

9 points. Brite was given series second because he had beaten The races were sailed around

a triangular course laid in the Yacht Club. Rain and light winds, which never topped 10 miles per hour, plagued the series, which is the last scheduled sailing event then came back in the last two the sixth annual Ice Breaker The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-Sunday to get both winning guns Series sponsored by the Detroit gure and Television Council has and capture the trophy with 3814. As close as we can figure out the 1954 River Champions are as follows:

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Woods Spartans Vanguish Park

The Jack Lowther Little Football League has reached the half. Golf Practice way point of its schedule. Last Saturday the Woods Spartans out-speeded the Grosse Pointe Sherwood Dance Class and the officials of the City of Park Lions to the tune of 35-6.

Grosse Pointe, for permitting them to remain on the property Each touchdown was the result | Fencing until they found a new location. of very fine blocking. Paul Krogh scored the first touchdown for Junior League Rehearsal the spartans on a 25 yard run. Oldtimers Danny' Cosentino then scored another for the Woods team with a twisting run of 30 yards.

The Lions' very fine open field Friday Night Party FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. runner, Grant Kurtz brought the -Arthur H. Buhl, III, of 390 home fans to their feet with a Playmates Provencal road, Grosse Pointe drive around left end for a 40- Open Gym Farms, Mich., is nearing completion of basic infantry training at yard score.

The Spartans took to the air Fort Leonard Wood with a unit during the second half, and with St. Anne vs. St. Charles Football Danny Cosentino pitching to After induction into the Army t his home station, Buhl protouchdowns of 15, 30 and 40 Ballet cessed through the 5045th ASU

This victory put the Spartans Open Gym in a three way tie with Lincoln Open Gym. Park and Detroit Wish Egan. The league standings today are Fencing as follows:

G. P. Woods Spartans.....3 Lincoln Park Det. Wish Egan Detroit O'Shea Det. Von Steuben1 G. P. Park Lions.....1

Detroit Cannon *One loss each to G. P. Park and G. P. Woods; forfeit due to use of ineligible players.

Next Saturday the Spartans host the Detroit O'Shea All-Stars Mack, at 2 p.m.

GPUS Gridders Beaten 53-0

The Grosse Pointe University School football team journyed down river for a game with A. E. Smith, on October 8.

The local talent, still licking the wounds which it received by virtue of a loss to Detroit Counby the count of 53-0.

Grosse Pointe outfit, summed it up when he stated with a shrug, 'We played an exceptionally poor game, but Smith played very well."

U-M Offering Reading Course

Services of the Grosse Pointe Robert E. Kinville Public School System is offering Now In Philippines a University of Michigan Extension course in Reading Improve-

Alton Raygor, Research Assistant in the Evaluation and Examinations Division, and Teaching Assistant of the Reading Improvement Services, Bureau of Psychological Services of the University of Michigan, will conduct this class which will meet on Thurs-

day evenings. The course will include group liscussions and class exercises which are designed to help the individual improve his reading rate, critical reading skill, con-

centration, and vocabulary. Other phases of how to improve reading skills will be determined

by class personnel. The class will be held in the radio station providing stateside Department of Community Services, formerly Country Day School, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard. Membership is limited;

Cost Accountants Plan 4th Discussion Forum

. Train will lead the fourth discussion forum of the Detroit Chapter of the National Associa- Corps Base. tion of Cost Accountants on Monday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Park Shelton

manpower, machines and materi- conditioning. als)" will be the subject of dis-

cussion that evening. Mr. Train lives at 1707 Littlestone road, Grosse Pointe Wodds.

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7:30 p.m. Friday, October 15 10:30 a.m. 1-5:00 p.m. Men 65 and over Ceramics 4-5:00 p.m. Girls 8-12 Sherwood Dance Class 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 16 1-2:30 p.m. Children 5-7 1:30-5:00 p.m. Age Groups Sunday, October 17

- Monday, October 18 Russ Gramer they scored three Jr. League Rehearsal 10:30 a.m. 3:45-4:45 p.m. Girls age 8-12

Open Gym 4-5:00 p.m. Boys 9-13 6:30-8:00, p.m. Boys 14 to 17 8-10:00 p.m. Boys 18 and over 7:30 p.m. Adults Tuesday, October 19 Won Lost Girl Scout Leaders 1-3:00 p.m. 2-4:00 p.m. Adults

Golf Practice Sherwood Dance Class Handcraft Class Open Gym 4-5:00 p.m. Boys 9-13 Open Gym 6:30-8:00 p.m. Boys 14 to 17 Open Gym 8-10:00 p.m. 18 and over Camera Club Wednesday, October 20

Juniors League Rehearsal $10:30 \ a.m.$ Tap Class 6:30-8:00 p.m. The Park Reserves outscored Girls Scout Troop No. 898 . 6:30 p.m.

the Woods Reserves 13-7 in a Ceramics game which preceded the Varsity Badminton SQUARE DANCES The Neighborhood Club is once

at Mason School, Vernier at again offering Square Dancing to the public. They will be held the fourth Saturday of the month for five months with the exception of December. The first one will be held October 23. The charge for the five sessions is \$5.00 per cou-

Call TU. 5-4600 for registration on or before October 18 at which time registration closes.

PLAYMATES

A wonderful group of boys and girls, ages 5-7, make the Neighborhood Club their headquarters try Day School the week before, on Saturday afternoons from 1 to took a terrific pasting. The 2:30. A program suited to their Grosse Pointers lost the game age gives the little ones a busy and happy time.

Activities include: a gym period, handcraft period with little extras, such as hikes, trips, cooking, story telling, folk dancing and games; giving them wholesome all around fun.

It also offers Mother and Dad a fine opportunity to do a little shopping in the Village without the youngsters holding up the

CAVITE, Philippine Islands — (FHTNC)—Serving at the U.S. Naval Station, Sangley Point here with the medical department is Robert E. Kinville, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kinville 953 Westchester, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

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music, news, and entertainment. Pfc. William W. Wilson please call TU 5-3808 for reserva- To Do Duty In Far East

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) — Marine Pfc. William W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright W. Wilson of 1570 Anita ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., is scheduled to sail the middle of Richard T. Mansfield and Jack, October for duty in the Far East after spending four weeks in the staging regiment at this Marine

The staging regiment handles the last minute details in getting men ready for foreign duty. A Marine's few weeks in staging "Budget Control of Manu- are filled with clothing and facturing Operation(helping equipment inspections, refresher supervision to get the most of courses on weapons and physical

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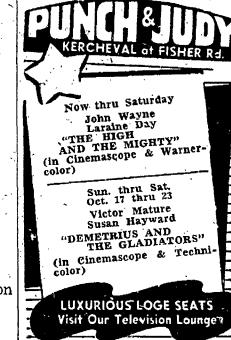
ceived from Diane Carter, formteam; and the WAFs from Sel-Senior Division.

Girl Basketball

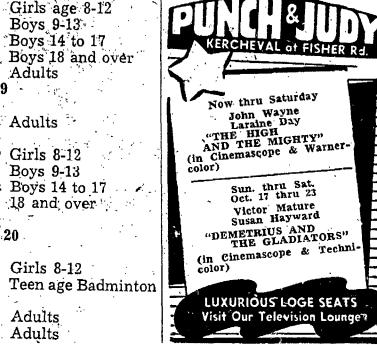
Now is the time to start organizing your basketball team in preparation for the girls Annual Basketball League which will get underway the latter part of No-

are welcome to go to the Neighborhood Club on Thursday nights at 7. If you have no organized team go anyway—there will be teams looking for players! To date word has been re-

erly on the East Side. Sports Team; Gloria Strehlau, formerly on Metropolitan Club team, who will now be playing on the CYO fridge who will be playing in the



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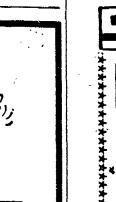
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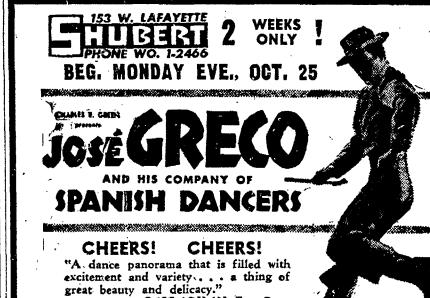
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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Obituaries

and two sisters, Helen Lonskey

and Mrs. Mary L. Johnson

be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

after a short illness.

CAROLINE WERNER

October 9, in Jennings Hospital

band, Lawrence; a son, Lawrence

R; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Clif-

WILLIAM L. THORP

Detroit area for more than 40

years and a Detroit attorney for

35 years, died suddenly at his

home, 543 Vernier road, on Sun-

He was graduated from the De-

He was a member of the Wy-

andotte Lodge No. 170, F&AM;

Palestine - Chapter, Royal Arch

Masons; Detroit Commandery No.

1 Knights Templars, Moslem Temple Shrine, Noontide Club,

Detroit Bar Association and the

State Bar of Michigan. He was

a life member of the Metal Pol-

He is survived by his wife,

Beatrice; two sons, William, Jr.,

and Willis; two daughters, Donna

and Mrs. Leona Breckenridge.

the Detroit Commandery No. 1

were held yesterday, October 13.

Burial was in Evergreen Ceme-

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recipe usually refers to a 100

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hold magazine. It's not a good

practice to use oil in a recipe

ested for use with a solid short-

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day, October 10.

Mr. Thorp, 63, a resident of the

CHARLES X. ELLAIR and the Motor City Traffic Club Charles X. Ellair, 87, of 1328 of Detroit. Surviving him are his wife, Friday, October 8, by the com-Beaconsfield, reputed to have been the second oldest person, in point of age, in the Pointe,

died on Friday, October 8, at Henry J., of Los Angeles, Calif.; communities. his home. He is survived by his son, Charles P.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Dorothy Van Steelant and Mrs. Leora Walters; and three

great grandchildren. A rosary was said on Monday October 11, with funeral services taking place the following day Burial was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

OTTO G. LONSKEY

Mr. Lonskey, 59, of 1020 Buckingham, vice president of the Automobile Shippers, Inc., died ford; a sister, Mary Hartman; partment. As the funeral cortege Pointe Shores Farm and Garden suddenly at his home on Monand nine grandchildren. day, October 11.

He was a member of the Detroit Turners, Gabriel Richard Montefalco Churc'h yesterday, Council, No. 2463, Knights of October 13, burial took place in Columbus; Lochmoor Country Mt. Elliott Cemetery. Club, Grosse Pointe Lions Club

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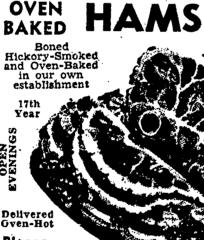
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Garden Council Selects Officers

The council is set up to take

action on certain community proj-

ects particularly of interest to

lic in the danger to trees from

the Dutch Elm disease, and the

At this meeting it was decided

to sponsor again this year the

Clean-Up Drive. The council has

TOWNSHIP OF

GROSSE POINTE

Notice of

General Election

To Be Held

November 2, 1954

To the Qualified Electors of

the Township of Grosse

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a General Election will

be held in the Township of

Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on

the 2nd day of November AD

1954, for the purpose of elect-

STATE

COUNTY

ing the following officers:

Lieutenant Governor

Prosecuting Attorney

Secretary of State

Attorney General

State Treasurer

Auditor General

County Clerk

State Senator

Coroners

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

Drain Commissioner

State Representative

CONGRESSIONAL

Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE

NON PARTISAN JUDICIAL

dicial Circuit (to fill vacancy,

term ending December 31,

Judge of Probate (full.term)

Judge of Probate (to fill va-

cancy), term ending Dec. 31,

Circuit Court Commissioners

CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENTS

to Prevent Disqualification of

Electors because of having

moved within this State during

the 30 days preceding an elec-

No. 2: Proposed - Amend-

No. 1: Proposed Amendment

Circuit Court Judge, 3rd Ju-

United States Senator

Governor

annual Clean-Up Campaign.

A meeting of the Grosse Pointe Club, Grosse Pointe Park Gar-Garden Club Council was held at den Club, Junior League Garden Full honors were accorded at the Memorial Center on Monday, Club, Men's Garden Club of funeral services held for Park October 4 for the purpose of se- Grosse Pointe, Suburbia Garden Fire Lt. John D. Burgess, 52, on lecting officers for the coming Club and Windmill Pointe Gar-Irene; two daughters, Barbara bined personnel of fire and police year and outlining plans for comand Mrs. Mary Reuter; a brother, departments of the five Pointes ing activities.

Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson, out-Lt. Burgess, who lived at 3107. going president announces that garden clubs. Two of the most Alter road, Detroit, died sud- the following officers have agreed successful of these have been in-Funeral services will take place denly at his home on Wednesday, to serve for 1954-1955: Presi-teresting and educating the pubtoday, October 14, at St. Clare of October 6. He had been with the dent, Mrs. Bert Luther Lindzay; lic in the danger to trees from Montefalco Church, Burial will Park Fire Department for more vice president, Mrs. Otis U. Walk-. er; recording secretary, Mrs. He began with the department Donald C. Stevenson; correspondon March 19, 1925, as a pipeman, ing secretary, Mrs. James B. Mrs. Caroline Werner, 69, of and was elevated to the rank of Ogdon; and treasurer, Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire.

He was a member of the Fire The council is composed of rep-Fighters Association and the resentatives from garden clubs in She is survived by her hus- Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club. the Grosse Pointe area: Garden Pallbearers were composed of Club of Michigan, Grosse Pointe members of the Bark Fire De- Farm and Garden Club, Grosse passed slowly before the Park Club, Grosse Pointe Woods Farm Following funeral services fire station, Park firemen on duty and Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Pointe Garden

TOWNSHIP OF

LAKE

Notice of

General Election

To Be Held

November 2, 1954

To the Qualified Electors of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a General election will be

held in the Township of Lake,

County of Macomb, State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of November, AD 1954, for the

purpose of electing the follow-

CONGRESSIONAL

Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE

COUNTY

United States Senator

Lieutenant Governor

Secretary of State

Attorney General

State Treasurer

State Senator

County Clerk

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

Drain Commissioner

NON PARTISAN

JUDICIAL '

Circuit Court Commissioners

CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENTS

Sales Tax Revenues.

table Lotteries.

during the "Korean War."

The polling Place for said election will be the Gate

Lodge, 1100 Lake Shore Road,

Grosse Pointe Shores, Michi-

The polls will be open from

o'clock in the forenoon until

8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Township Clerk

respective community.

Norbert P. Neff, Clerk,

Charles D. Heise, Clerk, ...

Harry A. Furton, Clerk,

Thomas K. Jefferis, Clerk,

October 30, 1954, at 2:00 P.M.

City of Grosse Pointe

City of Grosse Pointe Park

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Grosse Pointe Township

Thomas E. Loughlin,

Absentee Ballots

November 2, 1954

ELECTION

Notice

Absentee ballots may now be obtained at the City Clerk's Office of your respective community during regular

If you are expecting to be absent from your voting

The last day for making application is Saturday,

place on election day, Tuesday, November 2, 1954, for

reason of business, or vacation, or if you cannot vote in

person because of illness, you may arrange to vote by

making application for ballots with the Clerk of your

Eastern Standard time."

Sheriff

Surveyor

State Representative

Prosecuting Attorney

Auditor General

ing officers:

Governor

which took place at St. Clare of stood in front at salute. Lt. Burgess is survived by his wife, Anne Marie; two daughters, Mrs. Francis Skiffington and Mrs. Donald Drideau; a sister, Mrs. Jack Parker; and five grand-

Fire Lt. Burgess

Fatally Stricken

than 29 years.

1371 Berkshire, died on Saturday, lieutenant in May of 1942.

was in Forestlawn Burial

Pointers Attend Cancer Parley

Several Grosse Pointe residents joined more than 300 other Michigan volunteers of the American Cancer Society at a Leadership Training Conference conducted by the Michigan and Southeastern Michigan Divisions a life member of the Metal Polishers' Union and active in AFL of the ACS in East Lansing October 13 to 15.

Local people who planned to attend the three-day conference at the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State College campus are: and Mrs. Patricia Baggot; two Mrs. James E. Atkinson, Mrs. brothers and a sister, Earl, Louis Robert D. McKenzie, Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mrs. Eugene P. Grummel, Otto Haass, William Gray Power, Arthur Neef, Mrs.

John J. O'Brien, and Dr. Clifford D. Benson. The first general meeting will feature a panel of prominent Michigan physicians, who will present a roundup of current cancer

information. Detroit area participants will be Dr. Harry M. Nelson, immediate past president of the American Cancer Society, and a foremost inational authority on cancer research; and Dr. Clifford D. Benson, associate chief of surgery of Children's Hospital,

whose subject is cancer in children. Dr. Benson lives at 45 Re-No. 1: Proposed Amendment to Prevent Disqualification of Electors because of having naud, Grosse Pointe. Much of the conference will be devoted to a series of Leadermoved within this State durship Training Workshops for voling the 30 days preceding an unteers. Mr. Haass, who lives at 1882 Kenmore drive, Grosse

Pointe Woods, will discuss ACS unit organization in metropolitan areas. He has been a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Southeastern Michigan Division for the past two years, and is a Detroit attorney. Mrs. Bernard, 1009 Bucking-

ham, will also participate in the Leadership Training Workshops. Her subject is service to cancer patients in metropolitan areas. Mrs. Bernard is co-chairman of the Service Committee of the Southeastern Michigan Division of the ACS. A highlight of the annual con-

ference, which is being co-sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Coordinating Committee, will be the banquet on Thursday evening. Two Grosse Pointe residents will speak and and another will be an honor guest.

Presiding at the banquet will be Dean Arthur Neef, vice president of Wayne University, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Southeastern Michigan Division. Dean Neef lives at 750 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe.

Guest speaker is William Gray Power, 1653 S. Renaud, advertising manager of Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation. Power was chairman of the 1954 Cancer Crusade of the local ACS division. The subject of his talk is "Service, Sacrifice and Satisfaction."

Mrs. John J. O'Brien, 486 Kercheval, a trustee of the Southeastern Michigan, Division, and winner of this year's national award for outstanding service in cancer control, will be a guest of honor/at the dinner.

The E. Irving Books

The E. Irving Books' cocktail party last Tuesday, in their Oxford road home, marked a fourteenth wedding anniversary. ...

ment of Section 23 of Article No. 2: Proposed Amendment X of the Constitution relative to Sections 23 of Article X of to Sales Tax and Distribution

the Constitution relative to of Sales Tax Revenues. Sales Tax and Distribution of No. 3: Proposed Amendment authorizing borrowing of not No. 3: Proposed Amendment to exceed \$80.000,000.00 to pay authorizing borrowing of not to exceed \$80,000,000.00 to pay Bonuses for Military Service during the "Korean War." Bonuses for Military Service

No. 4: Proposed Amendment to Section 33' Article V of the No. 4: Proposed Amendment Constitution to permit the Leto Section 33 Article V of the Constitution to permit the gislature to authorize Charitable Lotteries. Legislature to authorize Chari-

The Polling place for said election will be at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores 36, Michigan.

The polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time.

> THOMAS K. JEFFERIS, Township Clerk.

> > TU. 5-5800

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of General Election

Special City Election

Tuesday, November 2, 1954

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms: Notice is hereby given, that a General Election and a Special City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of November 1954, at which time the following officers are to be

voted for in this City and County: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, United States Senator, Representative(s) in Congress, Senator(s) and Representative(s) in the State Legislature, Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy) for the Third Judicial Circuit for the term ending December 31, 1959, Three Judges of Probate (full Term) term ending December 31, 1958; One Judge of Probate (to fill Vacancy) Vacancy) term ending December 31, 1956; Four Circuit Court Commissioners (full term) term ending December 31, 1960; Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner and two Coroners, as provided for in

FURTHER, the following CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENTS will be submitted: (Proposal No. 1)

Proposed Amendment to prevent disqualification of electors because of having moved within this State during the 30 days preceding an election.

(Proposal No. 2) Proposed Amendment to Section 23, Article X of the

Constitution relative to sales tax and distribution of sales tax revenues.

'Proposai No. 3) Proposed Amendment authorizing borrowing of not to exceed \$80,000,000.00 to pay bonuses for military service during the "Korean War."

(Proposal No. 4)

Proposed Amendment to Section 33, Article V of the Constitution to permit the Legislature to authorize charitable lotteries.

FURTHER, that by order of the City Council, by resolution adopted September 20, 1954, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms at a Special Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1954, the following propositions on which only those qualified electors owning property in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms assessed for taxes, or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons, are entitled to vote.

City Proposition No. 1

Proposed Bond Issue of Not to Exceed \$150,000.00 For the Purpose of Paying the Cost of Installing Additional Water Facilities

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00) and issue its General Obligation Bonds therefore for the purpose of paying the cost of installing additional facilities to enlarge the capacity of the water intake serving the water pumping and distribution system of the City?

City Proposition No. 2

Proposed Bond Issue of Not to Exceed \$380,000.00 for the Purpose of Installing Additional Sewer Facilities

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan borrow the sum of not to exceed Three Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$380,000.00) and issue its General Obligation Bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and installing additional sewer facilities to relieve the flooding of homes and business places. located in the City?

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election are as follows: Polling Places

Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Rd. and Grosse Pointe Blvd.—Use Fisher Rd. Entrance Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 385 Lothrop Road

Public Works Garage, 325 Chalfonte Ave. FURTHER that the polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock



City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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HARRY A. FURTON, CITY CLERK

News

borhood Club at nine o'clock.

A nature hike was led by Stacy

cooking in sand pits were some

of the highlights. Would you be-

lieve it? Practically a whole meal

can be cooked on a stick. The

fancy name for these tender mor-

sels is Kish Kabobs. Adele Baer

showed her expert cookery in

wrapped in bacon.

Ohio Women's Club

Holding Friendship Tea

field, 809 Grand Marais boule-

Mrs. Harold Davison, national

vice-president of the Ohio State

Alumnae Council, will give a

report of scholarships and activi-

Those working on the hospital- alumnus of Sigma Kappa.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold cent trip around the world.

October 17, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Television."

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Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe.

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Mrs. Charles M. Seth, new president of the group, will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Homer Ferguson, guest bean hole, of all things, and get

speaker for the afternoon, will the fire going. be introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Raymond Wal-

Hostesses for the meeting are the Girl Scout executive and dis-Mrs. G. C. Wedge, Mrs. J. H. trict committees. It was designed Hicks, Mrs. Lewis Barber, Mrs. to get new ideas for the troop W. S. Anderson, Mrs. L. J. Kosek, for this season. Between forty Mrs. Robert Strauh, and Mrs. and fifty members left the Neigh-Arthur Walkowiak.

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Special emphasis on the Conlin Holly at Holly, Michigan to dig a proposal with facts pro and con will be presented to assist the voter in making a decision on The reason for this early preparation was a cook-out luncheon

Interested citizens are invited for the leaders and members of to attend any of the following meetings:

October 18, 10-12 a.m.—Hostess and Unit Leader, Mrs. Walker Cisler, 1071 Devonshire. October 18, 8-10 p.m.-Hostess,

Mrs. William E. Shoemaker, 1425 Grayton; Unit Leader, Mrs. H. G. October 20, 1-3 p.m.—Hostess and Unit Leader, Mrs. Whitney

Collins, 1635 Ford court. October 20, 8-10 p.m.—Hostess and Unit Leader, Mrs. William A. Durbin, 1226 Whittier. October 25, 1-3 p.m.—Hostess,

Mrs. Melville Collinson, 704 Westwhat she called Angels on Horsechester; Unit Leader, Mrs. Miles back, sticks with cheese and October 26; 1-3 p.m.—Hostess After the luncheon, they were and Unit Leader, Mrs. Clarence divided into groups. Lydia Bruce

helped the badge pointer group If there is enough interest for intermediates. Outdoor shown, an extra evening unit Brownie games occupied another meeting will be held for men and women to discuss the Conlin proposal at the home of Mrs. H. L. Caverly, 1173 Audubon. Those wishing to attend please contact Mrs. Caverly at TU. 1-7552.

The Ohio State Women's Club of Detroit is having its first fall Sigma Kappas to Hold meeting and Friendship Tea at Party to Help School the home of Mrs. Samuel Schene-

Davies, 19291 Linville.

At a meeting held on Wednesvard, Grosse Pointe, on Sunday, day, October 13, at the home of Mrs. Albert Maas, Grosse Pointe All Ohio State graduates, stu-Sigma Kappas made plans for a dents, and friends living in the fall card party to be held Monarea are welcome. Mrytle Labday, October 18, at the St. Clair bitt will be the featured speaker;

her topic will be "A Month of Boat Club. This party is a benefit for Parklegiate Sorosis; Serena Henry, side, a school for exceptional Donna Lee-Hawitt, 1222 Berk-Plans were also formulated for shire, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary the chapter's annual Founder's

Day Banquet which will be held November 8 at the Rackham Me-Among those assisting with the tea are Mrs. W. B. Mitchener, Mrs. Lillian Budd, author of 1989 Hampton road, and Mrs. two best sellers, "April Snow" Robert Thuman, 666 Washington and "Hand of Strangers," will be

the speaker. Mrs. Budd is an

ity committee include Mrs. John Paynter, Grosse Pointe Woods, Delta Delta Delta Alumnae and Miss Miskel Schaeffer, 1110 To Hear of World Tour

The East Side group of Delta Delta Delta Alumnae will meet on October 20, at 8 p.m. in the kus, 835 Ellair place, Kappa home of Mrs. Russell Vance, 893 | Alpha Theta; Margaret H. Mor-University place. Her co-hostess ang, 1096 Grayton road, Alpha Miss Sarah Noble Schemm, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. George will be Mrs. J. R. Hoffhines. A. Schemm of 16845 Maumee Miss Eleanor Powell will show slides and give a talk on her re- Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Murphy, 1010 and Miss Martha Townley Smith,

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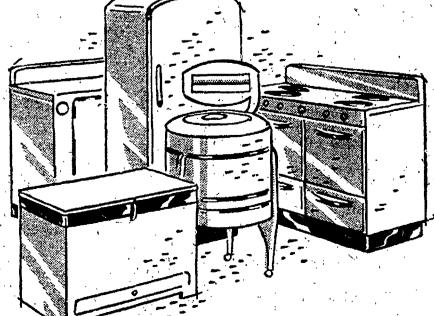
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Jane Hoover, 910 Brys drive,

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POINTE UNITARIAN E. Jefferson at Rivard Rev. Wm. Hammond, Minister

Oct. 17, Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Complete remodelization service, garages, porches, attics, Pieces". 11 a.m., Church Service COMPLETE remodelization servspecialize in Jalousie windows, and Sermon: "Transient and Per-Free estimates. FHA terms. manent in Christianit," historic Licensed contractor, ED. 1-4372. sermon by Parker, 4 p.m., Point-REPAIR PORCHES, steps, doors, nounced). ers meeting (place to be anwindows, cabinets, bookcases;

> Oct. 20, Wednesday: 6:45 p.m., Detroit area Laymen's League dinner at Devon Gables.

Oct. 21, Thursday: 8:15 p.m., Service Committee meets to plan next Northville Hospital party. 8:15 p.m., "Lick and Fold Division" of Square Dance committee meets to process announcement of next dance,

GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday-7, Junior Choir.

pine. Free estimates. Ask for Senior Choir. Bob. PR 7-6224. Friday-7:30, Canvass meeting

on listings. Saturday - Confirmation

10:45 Church School for beginners 11 a.m., Church School: Primary during Worship Service. Crib 2, 3, Junior High. Nursery care room also. 10:45 Morning Wor-ship. Rev. Sheldon Mackey, D.D., East). 11 a.m., Senior Seminar from Philadelphia, Pa., adminis-on Christian Living. 11 a.m., trative assistant to the president Morning Worship, Second Servof the E. & R. Church will help ice: Sermon by Dr. Fitt. "Four and hats; remodeling; reason. us celebrate the 30th anniversary Fundamentals of Christian Liv-

Up to

rates. Seibert, EDdgewater for Dr. Mackey following the Michigan-Gymnasium. service. * * training session.

Tuesday - 7:30, Hobbies and tion. Craft at Grace. 8, Finance Committee Meeting.

Wednesday-8, Board of Christion Education. POINTE CONGREGATIONAL

Marcus William Johnson, Minister Sunday, October 17: 10 and 11:30 a.m.—Worship services and church school. Sermon: "The Face of Peril." 10 a.m.—Church school for Grades 4 through Senior Hi. 11:30 a.m.—Church school for nursery, kindergarten, Grading - Leveling - Plowing and Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop

Mariners in Blue Room.

social hall,

Tuesday, October 19: 10 a.m.— Adams, 305 University.

Wednesday, October 20: 4 p.m. -Junior Choir. 6:30 p.m.—Group ship. at Mrs. Hazen Slack's, 3922 Courville. 8 p.m.—Deacons, Blue Room.

Thursday, October 21: 10 a.m.-Rummage sale in cocial hall. 3:30 Martha-Mary Circle meeting. p.m.-Girl Scouts, Blue Room. | 8 p.m. Rebecca Circle meeting. p.m.—Youth Choir rehearsal p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal. Blue Room.

Friday, October 22: 8 p.m.—Dr. Shrader, Missionary speaker in social hall.

ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock. Pastor Mr. Eugene W. Bensch, Vicar Thursday, Oct. 14: 7:30, Visiation Committee.

Friday, October 15: 7:30 Senior

Saturday, October 16: 9:30 Catechism Classes, 11:00 Junior Choir, 8:00 Couples' Club.

Sunday, October 17: 9:30 Sun-

10:45 Sunday School (Nursery ment. 5:30-7 p.m., Junior High and Beginners), 10:45 Worship, 12:30 Luncheon for Visitation Committee. Tuesday, October 19: 7:00 Youth Choir, 7:30 Sunday School

reachers, 8:00 Mission Society, :00 Brotherhood. Thursday, October 21: 8:00

Mothers' Club. POINTE MEMORIAL

16 Lake Shore Road Minister: Dr. Frank Fitt Thursday, October 14: 8 p.m.

Adult Bible Class under the direction of the Reverend James W. Gillespie-Women's Parlor. Friday, October 15: 1 p.m., Women's Association Book Review

Group. Tea - Women's Parlor. Devotions by Mrs. James Gillespie; Book Review, Mrs. James G Morrison on "Under Three Flags" by Stephen Neill.

Saturday, October 16: 9:15 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal-Men's Lounge. 10:30 a.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal—Men's Lounge.

Sunday, October 17: 9:30 a.m.

Church School: Nursery, Kindergarten 1, 2, Primary 1, Primary 2, 3, Junior 1, Junior 2, 3. 9:30 Sunday—9:15, Church School Service: Sermon by Mr. Ketchum. of the founding of Grace Church. ing"-Psalm 27. 7:30 p.m., Tuxis

Trade In

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Dr. Mackey will preach at the Club for young people of High p.m., Women's Association Fash-

Monday, October 18: 7:15 p.m., Monday - 7:30, First Canvass Boy Scout Troop 96-Gymnasium. 7:30 p.m., Bowling for Men. and Women-Whittier Recrea-

> Tuesday, October 19: 10 a.m. Women's Association Sewing and Knitting Groups-Women's Parlor. 10 a.m., Women's Association Social Service Group-Assembly Room. Nursery care provided 12:30 p.m., Luncheon — Men's Lounge. 7:30 p.m., Explorer Crew 96—Gymnasium.

> Wednesday, October 20: 7:30 p.m., The Fortnighters for young people in their twenties and thirties, both married and single-Women's Parlor.

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

Senior Hi. Pilgrim fellowship in Sunday, October 17, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship; Church School Monday, October 18: 7 p.m. for Nursery, Toddlers, Kindergarten, Junior, Intermediate and Senior Depts.

11 a.m. Morning Worship: re-Friendly Service project. 7 p.m. ception of members. Church -Boy Scouts, Blue Room. 8 p.m. School for Nursery, Toddlers, -Trustees, Blue Room. 8 p.m. Kindergarten and Primary Depts. Men's Club bridge at William, 7 p.m. Men's Club Visitation. 7 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m. Senior Youth Fellow-

Monday, October 18, 9 p.m. Bowling League. Tuesday, October 19 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20. 12:45 p.m.—Boy Scout committee, p.m. Alpha Circle meeting. 8 p.m. Doris White and Susannah Wes-

> Thursday, October 21. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

ley Circle meetings.

Friday, October 22. Harvest Festival (all day). WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

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Andrew Rauth, Minister Stanberry, Assistant Minister Sunday, October 17: 10 a.m., First Worship Service (Nursery for 3 yr. olds). 10 a.m., Church School-Nursery, Kindergarten; Primary and Senior Dept., 11:30 a.m., Second Worship Service (Nursery for 3 yr. olds). 11:30 a.m., Church School—Nursery; day School (All departments), Junior and Junior High Depart

> 8:30 p.m., Thistle Club meeting. Tuesday, October 19: 4 p.m. Junior High Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack No. 546 meeting. 7:30 p.m., Trustees meeting. 8 p.m., Young Married Couples

Westminster Fellowship. 7:30-

Wednesday, October 20: 12:45

10:45 service. Special Anniversary School age: Speaker, The Rev- ion Show Tea, "Autumn in New music. Narthex Hosts, Mr. and erend Kenneth G. Neigh, Execu- York." 4 p.m., Carol Choir retion guaranteed. Reasonable Mrs. Don MacLeod. Reception tive Secretary for the Synod of hearsal. 6:30 p.m., Men's Association Dinner. Guest speaker.

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by wboozit

Glad for a change in the weather: Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Jr., Mrs. John Norton Lord, Mrs. Alexander W. Wiener and Mrs. George N. Munro III . . . All during those hot, hot days of Summer they've been sticking sequins in Christmas tree balls and making holiday place mats for Christ Church's Big Fair (Nov. 11) . . . they find they're much more "in the mood" with dropping temperatures . . .

Tsk! Tsk! We're told a recent little bride is so enamored of her new name she signed her thankyou notes "Mrs. John Smith"...

The neglected member of Mrs. Henry B. Joy's garage: That gay little electric, practically the only one in captivity and the delight of Mrs. Joy, is always getting its name in the paper . . . Not so the long, shiny limousine . . . which has a thin and patriotic stripe of red, white and blue around its black body . . . each carrying one initial of Mrs. Joy's monogram . . . Which reminds us Mrs. Joy, nimblest and loveliest of octogenarians, renewed her driving license the other day.

Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II loves to tease . . .

A Pointe husband, who also likes to tease, arrived home the other dinner time with a large brown paper sack . . . the kind the grocery store gives you to carry home the cabbage and potatoes . . . "Here's a present for you," he announced to his unimpressed mate . . . She opened it . . . and there was the silverblu mink stole . . .

Have you heard the legend of the Pointe mama who was helping her son's Cub Scout Den give a "backyard penny circus and carnival" in the fading days of September? . . . Things didn't progress too well . . . the pop corn machine broke . . . there was pandemonium about the fishing pond, one lad snagging the whole pool-full of prizes in one catch... and then the lady's youngest son crept up to her side and whispered that Richelieu, the family's pet cat, was, "having kittens on the basement steps." Without hesitation mama said, "Just tell Richelieu to move over."

George Lloyd, who was practically a Pointer when he lived in Banbury. lived in Indian Village, is in town this week . . . a member of the cast of St. Joan with Jean Arthur at the Cass. . . This is his return to the footlights after spending a couple of years in Paris . . .

PILFERINGS

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS: President Eisenhower . . . (Oct. 14) John Adams . . . (30) Gen. Leonard Wood . . . (8) Rutherford B. Hayes . . . (4)

Reader's Digest quotes E. E. Keynon: "A famed film beauty applying for a visa came to the square-headed nail. blank: "Single-Married-Divorced-" She hesitated for a moment, then wrote, "Everything."

And The Digest also reports:

In a hotel grill room in Washington, D. C., a man was two years, scraped and scraped complaining bitterly-and loudly-about the state of affairs in this country. He became so vehement that a gent at the next table suggested: "Why don't you register your protests with your Con-

gressman?"

"What good would that do?" roared the table-thumper. "I'M my congressman!"

From New Yorker:

The seven-year-old daughter of a Scandinavian diplomat persuaded her parents to let her stay downstairs for the first time during one of those Washington cocktail parties. When it was over, she was asked how she liked it.

"It was all right," she said. "It was just like being on the school bus."

Favoritisms

Mrs. Hazen J. Schumacher Jr.

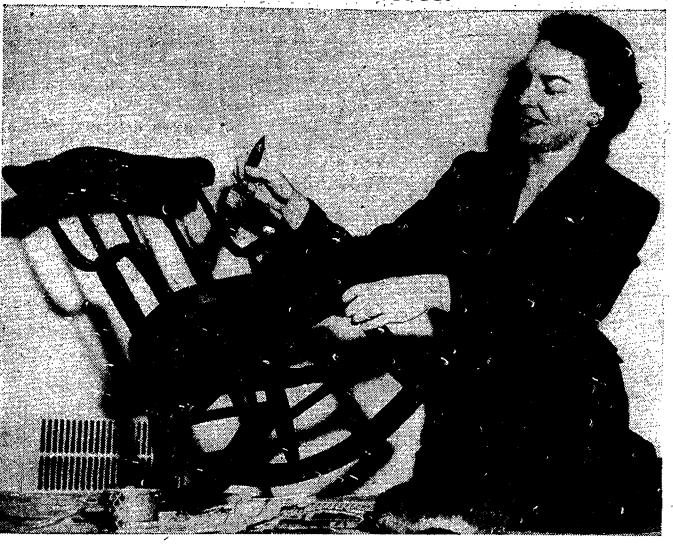
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to this country by its owner. The

brass pulls, the Whittons think,

are more modern but effective.

AWVS Play

a bustling young family (a pretty

daughter, Marilyn 16; John; 14,

he loves model planes; Frank, Jr.

13, who likes sports; and 11-year-

old Peter, inventor of the family

-he modeled a wooden gun

while we were there), Mrs. Whit-

ton is chairman of the Little The-

The big moment of this chair-

manship is the annual play at

Players' Playhouse. This year

it takes place Friday and Sat-

urday evenings, Oct. 22 and 23,

with the production, "Chicken

Funds will be turned over to

the new Mariners' Inn, to be built

beside the new site of Mariners'

Church. In other years the plays,

five in all, have donated a sta-

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Mrs. Whitton has been a mem-

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Among the interests of the

group, a branch of the organi-

annual national convention.

her Hawthorne road home.

week since Labor Day.

See Gray . . . and Play

Mrs. Whitton tells us AWVS, a

. By Jane Schermerhorn

A grandfather's clock made in Banbury, England, and passed from oldest son to oldest son, really got Mrs. Frank H. Whitton started on her interest in antiques . . . and that,

in turn, led to re-finishing. The clock was made for the great-great—this could go on forever-grandfather of Mr. Whitton when the family

It was during the young couple's residence in Wilmington, Del. (they've been Pointers for seven years) that antique-ing started in earnest for the Whittons. There they found their first purchase—a magnificent corner cupboard, circa 1700, in the pig sty of a farm.

In the tradition of antiquers, the cupboard was dirty, painted and an object commanding a love affair only with the Whittons. They were instantly enamored of its wooden pegs and occasional

An Easier Way

For her initial attempt at refinishing, Mrs. Whitton used a piece of broken glass and over every time she got a chance.

Then there was the sanding before the cupboard was tightened and repaired, made ready for the protective finish over its lovely

Five coats of shellac went onto the cupboard, with steel wool rubbings in between each application.

For both these processes, Mrs. Whitton now uses simpler methods. The broken glass has given way to labor-saving and just as efficient paint and varnish remover. The finishing is either French polish (equal parts of turpentine, linseed oil and vinegar) or commercial "rub varnish," which upon application produces a lovely, dull satiny finish.

In Wilmington they found a chest of drawers, walnut, in a stable, and their pilgrimages for

Josiah Harmar Chapter To Celebrate Birthday

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of D.A.R. will celebrate its 16th anniversary Saturday, October 16, with a luncheon at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Wayne E. Skaglin, regent, will conduct the business meeting, followed by a speech by Sanford W. Shoults, retired head of the Youth Division of the Detroit Police.

Guests will include the state officers and executive board, along with local D.A.R. regents.

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self" Sunday Night Supper.

ous," says Mrs. Worcester, who enjoys entertaining at day night supper. The main dish is a casserole.

buttered bread crumbs The stewing chicken cooked the day before and

muchroom, cut-up, and put into a buttered casserole. Top with the buttered bread Every Sunday" in the role of a crumbs and heat, thoroughly,

Mr. Whitton has also been With the casserole Mrs. sound-effect man in other AWVS Worcester serves piping hot plays and his sons raved to us baking powder biscuits, ar about how "dad can imitate a enormous bowl of chef salad bear" and warned us to "listen for the creaky-stair" this year. It was something Mr. Whitton The handsome old English dreamed up. Very ingenious, carved oak chest of drawers in very complicated. cherries.

On the buffet there's always. or chocolate cake, homemade, and an inexhaustible supply

live in the Pointe, has three proj- Jean Barnard to Join

Not many young matron's have the unique experience of living on foreign soil.

zation which was organized Jean Barnard, daughter of Mr. early in War I by a titled Englishwoman, are Dearborn Veterans Hospital, the Golden Age Group, Marine Hospital, and weekly cookies and milk for children at Detroit Orthopedic

1950 she was star of the season fly things and a dream wardrobe One of the oddities of life is play, "Stage Door." Mr. Whitton for Marilyn, that cute sixteenthat an idea sometimes strikes a man when he is down.

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People in The Know

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER Contributed by Mrs. Doty Worcester

Mrs. Worcester, whose canasses and paints have taken her out of the Pointe far too much to suit her wide circle of friends here, gives the

"It's so simple it's ridicul-

made with: 3 cans of Franco macaroni 1 stewing hen 1 can of mushrooms

into bite-sized pieces.

Mix with the macaroni and in medium oven.

busy organization with 164 mem- of coffee.

Her Husband In Japan

and Mrs. L. H. Orebaugh of Mc-Kinley avenue, will be one such, following her arrival in Japan to rejoin her husband, 1st Lt. Talbott Barnard of Detroit.

Built with their own funds, National headquarters are in newly completed cottage, its blue New York City and there is an tile roof evidencing the oriental influence, awaits the young cou-Painting in water colors is an ple's occupancy on the post other of Mrs. Whitton's hobbies. grounds of Camp Wood on Ky-Some of her works are framed ushu, the southernmost island of and hung in the living room of the main Japanese group.

Lt. Barnard, of the regular Then there's sewing which Army, is serving a three-year she's really had to neglect untour of duty in Japan with an til after the play. The Players. airborne field artillery battalion. have been rehearsing two af-A number of bon voyage parternoons and one evening every ties are being given in Mrs. Barnard's honor by her parents and After the final curtain Oct. 23, friends, prior to her sailing from she has a date with her sewing the West Coast on October 21. ber of AWVS for four years. In machine to turn out lovely ruf-

Younte Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

There is cause for great rejoicing this week over at Farm's Market, on Fisher Road. Today marks the beginning NEWS permission to print of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. By way of celebrawhat she calls a "Do It Your- tion they are not only having a canned goods sale, of the yummy Sweetheart brand . . . but are also featuring an idea that will please even that gift-jaded executive you know. It's called an "Open House Smoked Turkey Buffet." This the popular and informal Sun- holiday buffet contains everything necessary to delight up to TWENTY-FIVE guests and makes serving as easy as setting the table. The center of attraction is a beautiful 81/2pound hickory-smoked turkey . . . a jar of gourmet's dressing and gourmet relish, which is a festive and zippy cranberry-orange relish, tangy aged cheddar cheese is wrapped in colorful red wax. For a perfect ending to the party . . . a two-pound fine fruitcake. The cost for this is twenty-nine when cool, the meat is re- dollars and fifty cents...and can be mailed anywhere. The moved from the bone and cut | five trunk lines at Farms Market assure you of good delivery service. 355 Fisher Rd. TU. 2-5100. A gala anniversary Mr. Moir!

Oberammergau is a village in Bavaria, Germany, situated among the foothills of Kofel mountains, a range of the Alps. Every year it is the scene for the Passion Play. And now from this little Bavarian village . . . the Dants . . . have imported intricate carved wooden pieces. The carved creche scenes are real works of art. Music boxes are attached to some. Note the graceful with tangy dressing, another hands and fine detailing of the musician group. Perfect decoraenormous bowl of fresh black tions for the season ahead. 88 Kercheval, on the hill.

When the buyer of Peter Pan, Inc., was in New York last time either a huge cocoanut cake she had the opportunity to make a special purchase. That means we're lucky because she is possing it on to us. These three-piece snow suits are in sizes 2 to 4 only. Every inch is quick drying nylon . . . even the warm batting that interlines it. The light blue is trimmed in navy and the rose with white . . . hats match. Special at fourteen ninety-five. 17045 Kercheval, in the village.

There's a merry mix-and-match-up at Jacobson's in the children's department this week. They're Betsey McCall's in a home of their own erected color happy separates done by Glen of Michigan. Like pumpkin on the vine, they're a fresh delicious orange and green. The knee pants are quilted broadcloth and tapered with black and gold braid trim. Apron skirts at least LOOK like a crisp printed apron, braid outlined ... bib skirt (the bib buttons right onto the little skirt) ... nice and full ... fine for twirling. The blouse is like the frost on the pumpkin ... white ... wonderful to wash. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

> For the past two years fashion has been pointing to the high round bosom . . . and the long torso. So when Fath said, "Lower the belt" . . . down came the waistline. Florence Riley, the woman who knows the p's and q's of figure analysis, tells us that the best way to achieve the new long unbroken line of fashion is through a one-piece garment . . both in regular and strapless models . . . for the slight figure to a forty-four bust line. It is a garment that will give you a smooth slim line for afternoon gowns or theatre suits. The chic of new extremities can be achieved with Florence Riley, corsetiere, 371 Fisher Rd., TU. 5-9456, for ap-

Most people like to receive personal gifts at Christmas time. Maybe that's why grandmas and uncles and aunts love photographic Christmas cards. While you're shopping around be sure to look at these unusual types of Christmas cards. They fit every price and taste. If you're having trouble choosing the right negative, the skilled workers in the Camera Center will be glad to lend you their assistance. 17114 Kercheval, in the village.

We've just come away, charmed and enchanted, from a display of George Briard's. He designs dishes and serving pieces. Among these pieces are a chafing dish, ice bucket, smorgasbord, little dip trays, fruit bowl; a tile and trivet. The tiles are white sparked with butterflies. The trim on the other pieces is ditto. Most of these we've mentioned are basically black and brass. But there are also pink background pieces with the same design. We especially sighed over the big and little dips: Two-ninety-five to twenty-five dollars are these in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, in the village.

When you own a chic raincoat you don't give a darn if it rains all day. And tres chic describes perfectly these charcoal and brown fitted raincoats. According to fashion, these coats hang smoothly . . . their special interest is a shining rhinestone pin that holds the neckline in place when it's cold. Hats to match. Then if you're in the market for a warmer version ogle Margaret Rice's Main Street exclusives . . . navy plaid lined with alpaca . . . ummmm, warm. Another style is bright plaid with a triangular scarf to cover the pate. 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Calling all moppets...calling all moppets! Why? To take a gander at these newsworthy kitten-soft houseslippers...by Blinkie. Kids' houseslippers are fun to shop for because they are cute and there are so many to choose from. The boys love the plain leather moc . . . or the beaded and fur trimmed ones. For little girls there are fur scuffs . . . and corduroy and fur combinations . . . Jacobson's Children's Shoe Department, second floor.

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