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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, September 29 GOVERNMENT AGENTS in Argentina have uncovered a fabulous fortune in a 20-room private hideaway of deposed President Juan Peron, official sources revealed. The ex-dictator's hideaway is located in the Belgrano district of Buenos Aires. Found were two strong boxes filled with gold coins, together with 20 million dollars in U. S. currency, and jewels worth untold thousands. Thow other strong boxes have yet to be opened. Among the jewels was a gold elephant with what is reputed to be the world's second largest emerald set in its head. Other riches are still bing uncovered.

RUSSIA freed 8,877 German prisoners of war, but found it "impossible" to release 749 other Germans because of crimes they had committed against the Russian people. The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet adopted the decree releasing the prisoners. The figures mentioned in the decree tallied with the total of 9.626 Premier Nikolai Bulganin gave to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer during their Moscow conference. The decre said that the 749 will be turned over to East or West Germany, depending on where they live.

IN MEXICO, the Government announced that Hurricane Janet has blasted a path of death and destruction across the Yucatan Peninsula and that at latest report, 200 persons were killed Hundreds of persons have been injured and two towns destroyed by the viscious storm. Janet was

Friday, September 30

KONRAD ADENAUER, Chancellor of West Germany, was confident that Russia will be prompt in releasing the first 5,000 to 9,626 German war prisoners, as promised by Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin. He predicted that a great majority will be released to West Germany and a small num-Germany where their families live. However, Adenauer and other West German officials were unable to shed any light on the 16th annual celebration. Soviet announcement that 749 prisoners will be turned over as chairman; Mr. George Elwar criminals to serve sentences in either West or East German

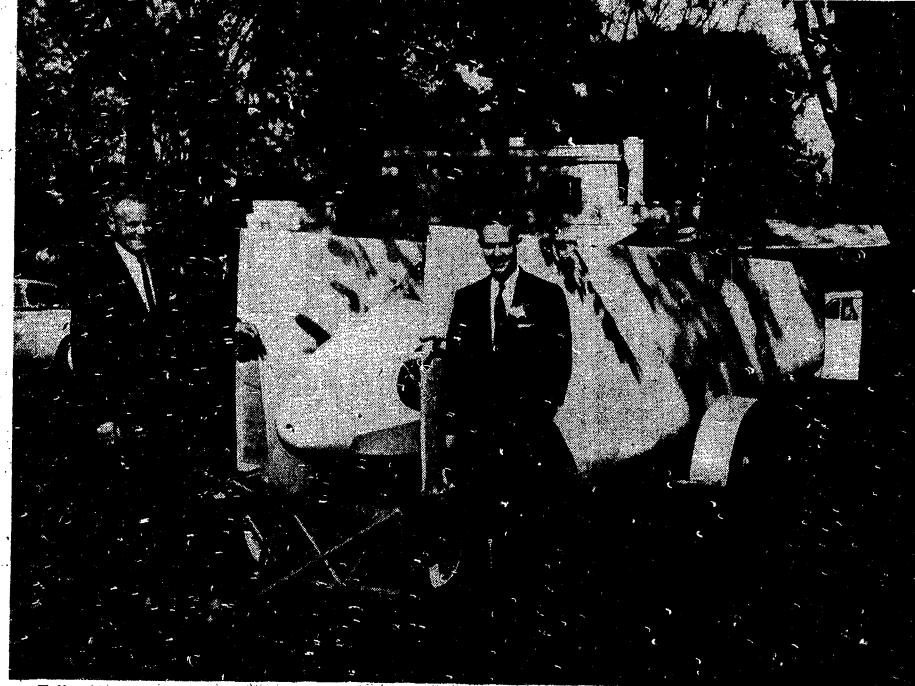
ing up in the Mexican mountains. their respective offices, Janet, termed the most vicious tropical storm of the season, has taken a toll of 350 to 400 lives. Death of the "big olow" was announced by the U. S. Weather Pointe High School; Mrs. Ruth Sullivan urged her mother to Bureau in New Orleans. Although winds of the stoorm, said to have been 120 miles an hour, seemed unlikely to cause any more loss of life, its rains still remain a serious threat to Tampico, deeply Mrs. T. B. Blackwood from the flooded by two other hurricanes this month.

ONE CIVILIAN was killed and several persons were injured as N. F. Lancaster, and Mr. L. En-British commandos and police gelhart from Parcells Junior quelled anti-British demonstra- High School; Mrs. William Adams that the personal and household tions in Nicosta, Cyprus. Tear gas and bayonets were used against the demonstrators, who were demanding union with Greece. It was reported that a 24-hour strike against British rule was declared. Troops and police pushed through a hail of stones and bottles to smoke the mob into submission. Rioting flared in virtually all parts of the

Saturday, October 1 A MAJOR CRISIS was faced by the United Nations as France threatened to quit the world organization over differences on the Algerian question. The entire 28 to 27, restored the issue of zards. He said this should be Punch and Judy Theater. Algerian independence to the agenda after it was stricken out by the Steering Committee. Pinay said France will consider "null and void" any recommendation on the Algerian issue.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER continued gains after his recent revealed that posters are being play will be on exhibit at the heart attack. His first official act, displayed in prominent places Woods theater, and posters will jumper shrub from in front of taken into custody by the two lice to the pawnshop, where it tered there, which apparently at the time of her death.

"Vultures" Come to the War Memorial Center



Following a lecture held at the War Memorial on Monday, September 3, under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at its regular luncheon-meeting, Rotarians were invited to inspect a glider which was placed on display on the lawn of the Center. Shown in the picture are CHARLES (CHUCK) HAUKE (lest) president of the Detroit areas Vulture Class composed of glider enthusiasts, and ROBERT KEDDNER, who at 15 is the youngster glider pilot in the Club. Both gave a talk and showed slides on the wonders of the sport.

Halloween Completed

Civic Leaders Arrange Final Details of 16th Annual Celebration

The adult committee for the Grosse Pointe Community ber will want to remain in East Hallowe'en parties met at the Neighborhood Club last week to discuss final details for the

Mr. Forrest Geary, general worthy, vice chairman; Mr. Arthur Dannecker, treasurer, and Mrs. Remington Purdy, HURRICANE JANET is break- secretary, were re-elected to

> Among those present were Mrs. E. N. Morang, Mrs. John Mal-Commissioner Boy Scouts; Mrs. Jane Smith from the Girl Scouts: sity School; Mrs. E. Réhahn, Mrs. no charge for board.

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92-Year-Old Mother Sues the 10th tropical storm from the Indies to New England which took a total of 900 lives. Party Plans Daughter Over Life Savings And Household Items

Mrs. Louise Cullen Is Ordered From Her Audubon Road Home by Her Daughter, Suit Charges

A 92-year-old mother has filed suit against her Grosse Pointe daughter for the return of government bonds and personal property, which was turned over to the daughter for safekeeping.

Mrs. Louise Cullen, who at present is in the St. Joseph Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux, Detroit, is suing her daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan, 54, of 1348 Audubon, for the return of \$3,000 worth of personal and household furnish. Donald Hemme, 17, of 1366 ings and \$4,000 worth of government bonds, which Mrs. Cul- Manistque, both of Detroit, len alleged she was cheated out of.

Urges Buying U.S. Bonds According to a bill of complaint

filed in Wayne County Circuit Court on September 19, it was stated that Mrs. Cullen, born on February 22, 1863, mother of the defendent, had on deposit in the colm, Mr. Walter Cleminson and National Bank of Detroit in 1945, Mrs. John Finch from Grosse the sum of \$4,000, which Mrs. Allen from American Legion withdraw and purchase govern-Auxiliary Grosse Pointe Unit 303; ment bonds in their joint names. Mr. Paul Kolvoord, Community Acting on this, Mrs. Cullenbought the bonds.

In 1946, Mrs. Sullivan requested her mother to move to her home American Association of Univer- on Aubudon and to bring her out. sity Women; Mrs. Blanche Blas- furnishings, etc., an dbecause of hill from Grosse Pointe Univer- love for her mother, there will be

Personal Furnishings \$3,000 The bill of complaint stated from Maire P.T.A.; Mr. John furnishing brought by Mrs. Cul-

len amounted to \$3,000.

5 Pointes Go All Out For Fire Prevention The five Pointe communities will be shown at Maire School

Week, which has been designated from October 9 through the 15. completed by the end of preven- Shores Chief Fred Duemling tion week.

householder was given a pamph- throughout the Village, in adlet, outlining safety rules in re- dition to handing out pamphlets.

gards to fires. In the City, Superintendent of Vern C. Bailey of the Woods, lice on Wednesday, September Police. Public Safety Thomas Trombly Stated that a fire prevention dis-

are going all out in carrying out and Bon Secours Hospital and a program for Fire Prevention possibly at other public build- by her mother.

announced that his department In addition, the chief said, each will conduct routine inspections

custody for safekeeping and they p.m. will be returned on request. In Orders Mother Out

After the mother had moved in

with her daughter, the bill con-

Then in June 1953, it was alleged, Mrs. Sullivan ordered her mother out of the house, and to facilitate this action, packed Mrs.

Cullen's clothes and forced her Mrs. Cullen charged that her daughter struck and scratched her several times while evicting

her, inflicting bruises and cuts. Mrs. Cullen's son, John, of 18036 Schoenherr, Detroit, found his mother in this state, and cared for her, until it became necessary to place her in St. Joseph.

Mother Demands Property Since her ejection, the mother les made repeated demands for the return of her property and bonds, but was refused.

Mrs. Sullivan, through her attorneys, denied the charges made

- Attroneys for both parties, Farms Fire Chief M. William Richard Hinks of 1424 Bedford. Mason said that "do it yourself" representing Mrs. Cullen; and In the Park, Fire Chief George pamphlets, bearing 40 safety, Arhtur J. Abbott of 16922 Cran-DeCaussin disclosed that his de- rules, will be given to each child ford lane, and Thomas Jacques of French delegation, led by Foreign partment, a week in advance of in schools located in the Farms 315 McMillan road, representing to Managa when a Detroit viola-French delegation, led by Foreign to Manasa when a Detroit violation to take home, so perents can read to the fire prevention distance of the fire prevention week, has to take home, so perents can read to the fire prevention distance of the fire prevention week, has to take home, so perents can read to take home, so perents can read to the fire prevention distance of the fire prevention week, has to take home, so perents can read to the fire prevention distance of the fire prevention week, has to take home, so perents can read to the fire prevention distance of the fire prevention week, has to take home, so perents can read to the fire prevention distance of the fire prevention week, has to take home, so perents can read to the fire prevention distance of the fire prevention week, has to take home, so perents can read to the fire prevention week, has to take home, so perents can read to the fire prevention distance of the fire prevention week, has to take home, so perents can read to the fire prevention described by the fire their clients.

Actual date for the hearing of the suit has not been set as yet.

SHRUB GONE

Director of Public Safety avenue, complained to Farms po- been reported stolen by Detroit Bond Saving stamps; \$35 in cash 28, that someone had stolen a At this point, Manasa and two Chief Louwers stated that the Tuller Hotel. A check of the Detroit attorney. John C. Nichols, in a gesture symbolizing his re- throughout the City. He said be on display at appropriate his place. He valued the item officers. All three were taken to and the clarinet was recovered. leads to the fact that the name Mrs. Doyle was named special

Reckless Lads Fined \$100 By City Judge

One Speed Demon Also in Trouble with Detroit Police For Car Theff Report

At least two young motorpay to race their cars within door stations. the limits of the City.

The two youths. Allan Manasa, 20, of 326 Newport, and were severely fined and placed on probation by City Judge Douglas Patterson on Tuesday, September 27, for tinued, the daughter urged the reckless driving on Wednesmother to place everything in her day, September 14, at 10:50

Manasa is in added trouble be. the light of this mother-daughter with Detroit police for falsely rewith the racing incident.

> Racing on Jefferson According to information released by City Police Chief Thomas Trombly and Det. Lt. Andrew Teetaert, two City patrolmen, William Waldecker and At first the cars were racing at home. 40 miles an hour, and when the two officers took up the chase, from Lakeland, one car escaped and the other was pursued at a speed of 65 miles an hour. The tailed car turned onto Washington, went out of control and

blowing out both right tires. Leap From Car

slammed against the curb in

front of 250 Washington road,

Manasa, who was the driver of this car, and another youth, later. leaped out of the vehicle and escaped. While the officers were checking the car Hemme came on the scene. He was recognized and taken into custody.

Report Vehicle Stolen

Waldecker, and MacEachern house. After ransacking the home, broadcast from City Sgt. Julius net, worth \$200, a set of silver- wearing a navy-blue suit. Carl Bartone of 18740 Mack Deraedt that Manasa's car had ware which cost \$200; \$16 in U. S.

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Farms Fireboxes Out of Service; Alarms May Go

City Manager Furton Says It Would Cost \$10,000 to Put Alarm Boxes Back in Service; Michigan Bell Reports on 25 Emergency Stations

The Farms firebox alarm system, last overhauled in 1934 and which will be costly to replace might be abandoned, it was decided by the Farms council on Monday, October 3.

According to a report submitted by City Manager Harry Furton, it was pointed out that the system at the time it was overhauled, required 3,067 feet of cable replacement, 89 joints spliced and 700 electrician hours used.

On Proposed Building of

The Farms council on Mon-

second deck in the municipal

parking lot at the rear of the

future parking expansion.

lighting, etc., plus a fairly ac-

In Club's Room

27, was found to have died of

Wayne Medical Examiner's re-

Farms police received a call

from the medical examiner's

office stating that a dead man

was found at the Club by Head

Waiter Leava Gregory, about

Dead was Robert W. Galloway,

Farms Police Chief Walter

Hoyt and Det. Sgt. Harold See-

low went to the Club to investi-

gate. There, they questioned an-

other waiter who informed them

that he had last seen and talked

lying on his bed reading a paper.

covered until the following day.

of the trumpet. The clarinet had

pawned by the same man at the

same pawn shop. The other part

The chief asks citizens to be

- * Y

on the lookout for the man sus-

The club was closed on Mon-

11:15 a.m. of September 27.

65, a waiter at the Club.

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ness district.

Second Deck Lot.

Out of Service Now

He stressed that the system is He stressed that the system is completely out of service at the Second Deck present time, since the recent present time, since the recent sewer and water improvements have destroyed cables which were Parking Lot sewer and water improvements have destroyed cables which were still in operation, and leaks in Considered

the system back into operation would cost the city approximately | Council to Consult Engineers

He told members of the council that abandonment of the systemwould in no way effect the insurance rates for the city:

Mayor William Connolly was day, October 3, approved enin agreement with the city man- gaging consulting services to iger. He said that in the last three or four years, alarms turned in at fire boxes averaged about one or two a year, and in each case they were false alarms.

To Install 25 Stations

Further along in Mr. Furton's report, it was stated that he had received a report from Michigan Bell Telephone on the proposed installation of 25 outdoor stations for both police and fire emerg-

It was stressed that installation. cost non-recurring, would run to vised the council that he did not approximately \$425; the annual believe complete plans and specicost for maintenance and service fications are needed at this time.

would run to about \$5,000. A termination cost of \$3,600 is to show how an addition would placed on this system which fit into the area, that is, the numwould reduce it \$20 per month, ber of car spaces needed would taking a period of over 15 years be known, the location of ramps, to amortize the termination

Minimum Charge \$200

A minimum monthly charge of Find Dead Man ists realize that it does not \$200 would allow about 15 out-

The council will study both plans and will decide one way or the other, what steps to take.

The entire council, however, were in accord with executing a contract with Detroit, for standby service, in the event of a fire emergency. This would cost the Farms about \$1,100 a year.

seek such a contract, which would stipulate that either, one or both communities can terminate the agreement within 30 days if need

Mr. Furton was authorized to

This termination agreement relationship, the mother agreed porting a felony in connection would depend on the progress of the mutual fire aid plan being formulated between the five Pointes and Harper Woods,

HUBCAPS AGAIN

Woods police took a complaint from Mrs. John Petroski of 2100 to Galloway on Sunday, Septem-Duncan MacEachern noticed two Country Club drive, in which ber 25. He said Galloway was cars racing on Jefferson. There she stated that two hubcaps were passengers in the car but were stolen from her car while their names were not disclosed. it was parked in front of her day and the body was not dis-

through a serial number, were

found in a Michigan avenue

vealed by Park Police Chief Ar-

four road, by breaking the kit-

chen door glass at the rear of the

and a suitcase.

Burglar Pawns Horns:

Two musical instruments, requires pawn brokers to report

among loot stolen from a Park all items pawned, and when State

home on Thursday, September 22, Police received the lists of items

were recovered by the Park Po- taken in by the pawn shops, a

The two instruments, recovered no number, but it had been

pawnshop in Detroit on Wednes- of the loot was not disposed of

day, September 28, it was re- and is still missing.

He said that a Michigan law might be ficticious.

A thief broke into the home of pected of being the thief.

lice Department almost a week serial number tallied with that

Police Recover Loot

\$21,000 Raise Includes Salary Hike

Grosse Pointe Public Libraries Celebrate 26th Year Of Service

Twenty-five employees of the Grosse Pointe Public libraries received salary raises this past year. This accounts for \$17,000 of the \$21,000 increase in the 1954-55 budget. The total figure for the year is \$126,582.91, with the additional \$4,000 slated for new books

and supplies. The Public Libraries of the Grosse Pointe School System, on June 30, 1955, completed their twenty-sixth year of service to the community.

Past Year Tops Record

The past year again broke all previous records in the number of books, in meetings held, and in the general use of the libraries, it was revealed in the recently published annual report of 1954-1955.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has three public libraries. The new Central Library on the corner of Kerchevai study and furnish estimates and Fisher roads; the Woods on the proposed building of a branch at 20600 Mack; the Park branch at 15430 Kercheval; and a student library at each public Kercheval-on-the-Hill busi-school.

Since 1929, the public libraries

have been a regular work of the Since the council has dropped school system. They offer a dithe idea of closing McMillan road, versity of services including from St. James Church to Ridge readers' advisory and reference children's programs including road, the study and the estimate of costs for the second deck was story hours, summer films, spethought advisable for possible cial Christmas and Book Week programs, library visits by

City Manager Harry Furton ad-Also book and library talks to community groups, a monthly family night film program, film, However, architectural sketches record and tool collections, and facilities for community meet-

9,000 Children Use Libraries During the past year, 9,000 children participated in organ-

ized activities planned by the children's department . . . 199 classes from public school, private and parochial with 5,432 children visited for instruction and story hours. A man found dead in his room

The 568 meetings held in the at the Country Club of Detroit Central library were attended by on Country Club drive near | 12,688 residents. Moross, on Tuesday, September

The sum of \$2,900 was received from the 650 contributing memnatural causes, according to a ber of the Friends of the Library for additional new books. Also a beautiful silver service, two autographed manuscripts, a 16 mm sound motion picture, two teakwood bookcases, several dozen special bookends, 756 books from individual donors, and more than \$200 for the purchase of memorial books.

Receive National Notice

"We are particularly pleased," said Robert M. Orr, director of the library, "with the fact that two national publications featured pictures and articles on our Central Library. We received a number of requests for information about our operations from librarians and architects, and visitors, both from home and abroad, signed our guest register."

"The Board of Education," continued Mr. Orr, "of the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the entire library staff appreciate the patronage and cooperation of the citizens of Grosse Pointe during the past year. We wish to assure members of the community that the activities of all libraries in the coming year will be dedicated to continuous growth service to them."

Daughters Willed Mother's Estate

Mrs. Helene Doyle of 181 Lake Shore road, and her sister, Mrs. Joan Diggs of Lake Forest, III., daughters of the late Mrs. Helene ing: white, about 55 years old, named the sole heirs to their 130 pounds, has gray, wavy hair, mother's estate; valued at about

well dressed, has nervous man- \$525,000. went to Manasa's home and while the burglar left with a trumpet nerisms, and speaks in a rapid The will of Mrs. Nichols, who waiting for him, received a police valued at \$70; a Marigaux clari- manner. When last seen he was died recently, was filed for probate on Friday, September 30, Chief Louwers said the man before Probate Judge James H. signed his name as "Charles Mor- Sexton.

ley" and gave his address as the Mrs. Nichols, wife of the late other youths arrived and were trumpet's serial number lead po- hotel revealed no such man regis- had been living with Mrs. Doyle

administratrix.

Hallowe'en Party Plans Completed

(Continued from Page 1) Memorial.

Community Heads Help Grosse Pointe Teachers Assn.; car Marx from P.T.A. Council; in the schools this year, it is exer from Grosse Pointe High the list. School Dads' Club; Mrs. Robert Kehrer and Mrs. O. Keller from

ican Legion; Sergeant G. Keste- all elementary schools to loot from Grosse Pointe Park Po- plan parties this year to keep lice; Sergeant H. Seelow from children off the streets. Plans are On Coast from Carrier installed, because it is costing the Grosse Pointe Farms Police; Ser- already under way at Defer, geant W. LeDuke from Grosse Maire, and Trombley. Assistance Pointe Woods Police; Mr. Ken- will be given to any other P.T.A.



Francois'

Clean Plate Clubbers A Happy Birthday

Brian Kelly, 1268 Balfour Chuckie Donovan, 561 Lakeland John Sofaly, 876 University Amy Gould, 87 Stanton Lane Dave Wood, 550 Renaud

OCT. 11 .

Christopher Hawksley, 930 Beaconstitution of Hawksley, 930 Beaconsfield.
Mark Chancey, 746 Grand Marais Susan Sorge, 618 Rivard Joy Berdon, 5534 Balfour Thomas Patterson, 107 Handy Greg Wheeler, 769 Loraine Nancy Fisher, 754 Rivard

OCT. 12

Nancy Wood, 448 St. Clair James Binder, 1251 Torrey Susan Solenberger, 821 Barring-Bobby Turner, 544 University OCT. 13

Kathleen Mann, 677 Middlesex Doug Firth, 91 Handy Julie Kirby, 91 Handy John Eaton ,123 Meadowlane Sharron Mouson, 1070 N. Renaud Catherine Collins, 195 Muir Mary Clark, 770 Bedford William Jourdan, 1521 Torrey Kevin Cassidy, 1025 Buckingham Christine Anderson, 271 Beaupre Billy Harrison, 617 Lincoln

OCT. 15

Leigh Osborn, 476 Fisher Dick Ray, 1595 Fairholme Bruce Fox, 11 Radnor Circle Steven Forsythe, 1785 Hampton John Huntington, 697 St. Clair

OCT. 16

Diane Probst, 929 Berkshire Edith Parsons, 1244 Lakepointe Bobby Jenkins, 1236 Wayburn Janet Aller, 259 Mt. Vernon. Jonathon Heaton, 95 Handy Terry Davis, 53 Cloverly Helen Howe, 575 Hawthorne

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High School; Mrs. E. A. Hahn community organizations and Lake from Grosse Pointe War from Grosse Pointe League of many private contributions make Women Voters; Mrs. John Feik-these parties possible. The money ens from Grosse Pointe Republi- received from the sale of tickets of methods of financing. can Women's Club; Miss Virginia covers only a small part of the Others present were Mr. Fred- Crowthers from Grosse Pointe expenses of the evening. erick B. Nelson, President of Woods Community Club; Mr. Os-

Mr. Harold J. Resanka from Mr. J. Dunton Barlow, Supervis-Elementary School Parties Parties will be held on Mon-Veterans of Foreign Wars Alger day, October 31, at Parcells and Auxiliary No. 995 Grosse Pointe Pierce Junior High Schools and Please call Mr. Forrest Geary,

Mr. Stanley Weaver from youth centers of Grosse Pointe. help. Grosse Pointe Post of the Amer- The adult committee urges neth Cary from Pierce Junior upon request. Transportation

will be arranged if requested. This year, due to the completion of the new auditorium-gymnasium, ninth grade students may attend the High School party or either of the Junior High School functions. The hours at Parcells and Pierce will be 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.; at the High School from 7:30 p.m. to Midnight.

Tickets On Sale Oct. 24

will be 50 cents. . The financial help of numerous nesday, September 28.

With the increased enrollment pected that the attendance will began. Parents and other interested adults are urged to volunof supervisors for that night. Grosse Pointe High School at all TU. 5-3808, if you are willing to vents the city from collecting this

David G. Samson Arrives

SAN DIEGO, Calif (FHTNC) -Dayid G. Samson, aviation ordnanceman airman, USN, son of 1083 Hampton road, was sched- Kercheval business, it was prouled to arrive here October 1 posed that the last two rows of aboard the escort aircraft carrier the parking lot be non-metered pleting a tour of duty in Western lowed for employers and their Pacific waters.

STOLEN ACCESSORIES

E. M. Spencer of 16822 St. Tickets may be purchased et Paul, reported that theft of four the schools for 25 cents during hubcaps from his car while it the week preceding the party; if was parked in the Woods Theater purchased at the door, the charge parking lot. He made his complaint to Woods police on Wed-

William T. Barbour Dies At Home After Long Illness

Oldbrook lane, died on Thurs- tee of the trustees of the Proday, September 29, at his home, testant Episcopal Church, Diocese after a long illness.

Considered one of Detroit's great civic leaders and businessmen of the last half-century, his and the centennial fund of St. life spanned the era from the Paul. He was a lay leader of St. horse and buggy to the express- | Paul's Cathedral for many years

He was chairman of the Board of the church. of Directors of the Detroit Michigan Stove company and a member of the Detroit Zoological Park Commission.

He was a native of Detroit and had been associated with the stove business since he was 18 years old, when he became purchasing agent for the Detroit Stove Works, of which he became president in 1897. His family pioneered in the stove business, Detroit's main industry before the advent of the automobile

He was elected president of the Art Stove Company in 1923, president of the Michigan Stove company in 1925, and president of the Detroit-Michigan Stove company in 1926.

He was also president of the Michigan Wire Cloth company, and vice president of the Detroit Manufacturers Railroad.

Mr. Barbour was chairman of the charter commission of Bloomfield Hills, where he formerly lived. He was also chairman of the Detroit Committee for Fatherless Children of France, and was a member of the Bishop William Memorial Fund and on the national committee of the Japanese Reconstruction Fund.

He was also interested in church activities. He was a delegate to the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church on five occasions between 1925 and 1937 and served as

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William T. Barbour, 73, of 43 | chairman of the finance commitof Michigan.

> He was also chairman of the Diocese's standing committee, and senior warden of the vestry

He was also chairman of the Kingswood School for Girls.

Mr. Barbour was a member of the American Economic Association, fellow of the American Geographical Society, Academy of Political Science, National Economy League, National Association of Gardners and National Association of Audubon Societies.

A member of the American Horticultural Society, Issac Walton League, Navy League, associate member of the American Museum of Natural History, Harding Memorial Association, Army and Navy Club, Detroit Club, Detroit Boat Club, Yontadega Club, Grosse Pointe Club and the Economic Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Chittenden, whom he married in 1902; two daughters, Mrs. Jordan L. Mott of Guilford, Conn., and Mrs. Harland G. Walters; two sons, William Tefft of Tucson, Ariz., and Thomas Edwin of Ovando, Mont.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday, October 1. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Returns to Area

The Rev. Benn Tallman, formerly associated with the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, has returned to the Detroit area and will be formally installed as associate minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on October 20. Officially, he has been with the church since Sep-

tember 1. Rev. Tallman, who served with the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church from 1948 to 1953, where he was minister of Christian Education, went from there to the Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha, Neb., where he served in the same capacity. A native of Rock Island, Ill., he graduated from Augustana College in that city, before beginning his studies for the min-

He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Dubuque Seminary, Dubuque, Ia.; and his master's degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

He returned to Rock Island, where he was ordained in 1940. Following his ordination, the same year, he married the former Betty Liitt, also of Rock Island. They have one daughter, Nancy, who is a ninth grader. Rev. Tallman served as chap-

tender, USS Norton Sound, with the rank of lieutenant (s.g.), for two years, 1945-46. The family has taken up official residence at 353 McKinley

lain aboard the Navy seaplane

road. Rev. Tallman replaces the Rev. James W. Gillespie who is taking

the pastorate of First Presbyterian Church in Peru, Ind. Michigan's streams and rivers

raverse approximately 36,350 miles—almost one and a half times around the world.

> GROSSE POINTE **Shoe Repair** 379 Fisher Rd. Opp. High

Parking Plan Masterpieces (Continued from Page 1) Masterpieces Decorate School

"Boats at Arles," and a German

painting, "Stag in Forest," is by

Gauguin, and Renoir's "On the

Terrace" are French contribu-

Mexican Diego Riviera's paint-

ing "Flower Vendor" is in the

Three more paintings, includ-

ing Rembrandt's "Golden Hel-

met," have been ordered but

Purchases of the paintings

were made by a committee

headed by Mrs. Ruth Flom.

"Tahatian! Mountain" by Paul

Franz Marc.

collection.

have not arrived.

the Middle West.

curate estimate of cost would be made, in order to permit a study represented in a group of re-The council also agreed to

study proceeding with a plan to the main building and annex in meter the municipal parking lot. Grosse Pointe High School. As of June 30, 1953, the Farms Among them are two American Trombley P.T.A.; Mr. J. L. Brem- or and Transportation, completed be the largest since these parties \$24,800 in the lot, which it is atpaintings by John Beale and Thomas Benton whose paintings tempting to collect through speciof "The Fisher" and "Thrashing al assessments (S. A. D. No. 7) teer their services in the capacity from the Kercheval businessmen. Wheat" will be displayed. A Van Gogh is represented by

A Circuit court injunction, in favor of the businessmen, preassessment. The case is yet to come up in court.

Mr. Furton disclosed that the metering system will have to be city approximately \$4,000 a year for the maintenance, policing and lighting of the lot.

In consideration for the con-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Samson of tribution made by the owners of USS Badoeng Strait after com- so that free parking will be alemployes.

The first three rows, if the plan is acceptable to the council will Michigan's population increase have meters which will permit up more than 10 per cent in the to two-hour parking, by the use past five years—is the biggest in of pennies, nickles or dimes.

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doned the car. He will have to for the duration of probation, answer to Detroit for this false after which he must present Judge Paterson with a written In court, Judge Paterson hand- report on what had taken place ed Manasa a \$100 fine, and placed in court and what he has learned

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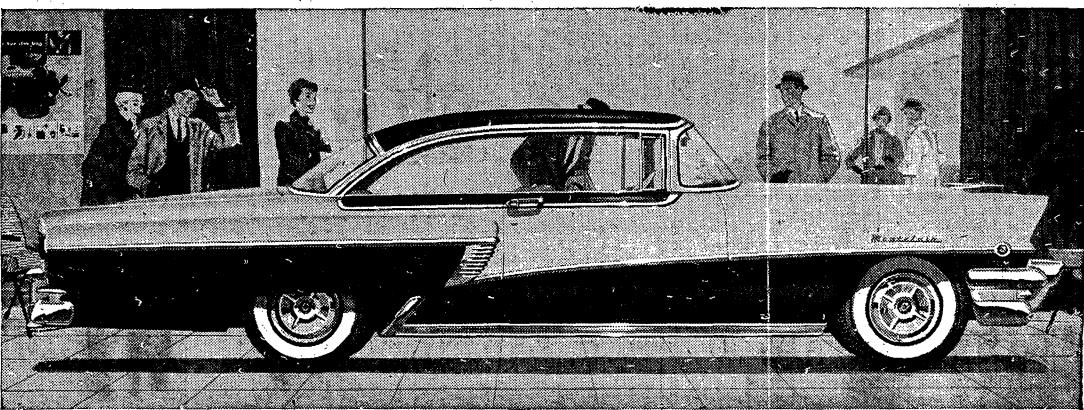
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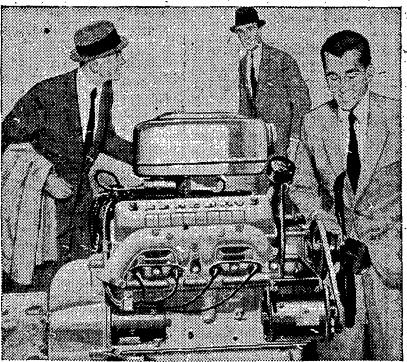
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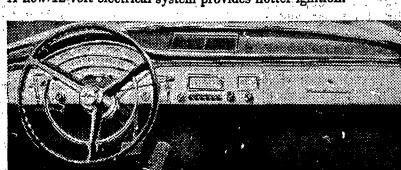


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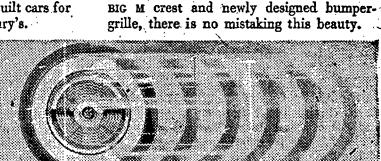
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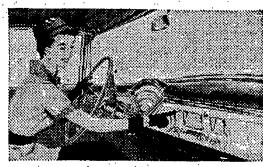
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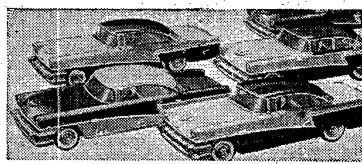
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HOT SEAT

City firemen extinguished a September 28.



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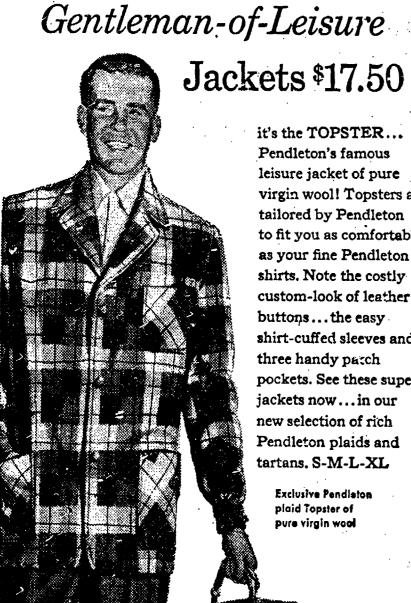
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From left to right, MRS. M. L. VAN DAGENS, of Somerset road, MRS. L. A. Lewis, of Kensington road, and MRS. EDWARD F. GEHRIG, of Balfour road, meet in Mrs. Gehrig's home to arrange last minute details of the AAUW's film project. The organization will present the color motion picture, "Around the World With the Wallace Temples," this Friday night in the old auditorium of the Grosse Pointe High School at

GP Film and Television Council's Approved List

highborn Lady and Tramp, the in effect at all times, dog from the other side of the New TV program tracks, should join the classic dog Mouse Club" for children exclustories of all time.

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Recommended for Teen-Agers:

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and Woods, and have been approved by the National Legion of Decency, Parents Magazine and Consumer's Research. at Pierce Junior High School. Two performances — 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission is 60 cents. Tickets at Harkness Pharmacy,

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New TV program "Mickey sively, starts on October 3rd,

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Grosse Pointe Park has an ordinance regulating the admission of minors. The Woods Theater has an ordinance that children 10 appear at some of the following years and under cannot remain theaters during October: Alger, in the theater after 7 p.m. unless Cinderella, Coronet, Esquire, accompanied by an adult. Chil-Punch and Judy, Shores, Vogue dren under 16 must leave the theater by 10:30 p.m. unless so accompanied.

Please call Mrs. Wm. R. Hill TU 1-0139, for any added infor-The A.A.U.W. will present the mation regarding movies shown Michigan State University Play- at the above theaters during Ocers in "The Adventures of Marco tober. We would also like to have Polo," Saturday, November 12th any information about any plays or P-TA projects which children

> Some men marry for moneytaking the wife only as a neces-

Lt. Wing Joins Century Club

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. The Pointe Players will present | (FHTNC)—Navy Lt. (jg) Richard Especially Recommended: "Girl Crazy" November 17th, A. Wing, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. "Lady and the Tramp"—The first 18th and 19th at the High School. Richard A. Wing, of 1143 Devar-Disney cartoon in Cinemascope, The Coronet Theater now has shire road, has earned memberi the Navy's "Centur Club" while serving with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 4 at the Naval Air Station here.

The Century Club, referred to "Switzerland" — People and Channel 7, WXYZ-TV. Mickey as the "Not So Ancient Order Places Series—Walt Disney. The Mouse presents one full hour of the Hurripooners," is composed of Navy pilots and crewmen who push their way through 100 mile an hour hurricanes in 30 ton P2V Neptune patrol sance flights. The Century Club has a total membership of only 300 men.

CAKE ROBBER

A 13-year-old boy was apprehended by Manager Frank Miller of Kroger supermarket on Mack avenue, on Friday, September 30, in the act of stealing a cake. The boy was turned over to his parents after a Farms police riprimand. No charges were filed.

Plans Fall Dance

Amvets Post 57

Commander Louie Davidson, 20135 Balfour avenue, of the Richard S. Hayes, AMVETS Post 57, announced that the annual "Fall Frolic" dance will be held at the Chesterfield Hall, 24845 Gratiot Ave., East Detroit, on Saturday, October 8.

There will be dancing to the rhythm of Julius Jodts and his orchestra. Admission price is 50 cents per person. The dance will provide an entertaining evening for those who attend.

Commander Davidson stated that "this is the one big social event of the post, which is held annually, and we invite the pub-lic to join with us in an enjoyable evening."

Mayor Joseph Grossel of Harper Woods is one of the distinguished invited guests and the Committee, under the chairmanship of Vin-cent Goscia, 4175 Lakeview avenue, is using the slogan "make a date—for October 8." They are doing everything pos-sible to make this affair enter-

The committee assisting Coscia are: Ernest Begin, Jr., of 1068 Hubbard avenue, A. R. Hison of 12280 Promenade avenue, Fred Wheaton of 1485 Seyburn avenue all of Detroit, and Delmar Bush of 20628 Damman avenue, Harper Woods; J. Carrol Kay of 1015 Wayburn avenue; Jack Brode of 24520 Lexington avenue, East Detroit. The liaison members of the Woman's Auxiliary who are working with the committee are: Mrs. Florence Begin of 1068 Hibbard avenue, Mrs. Mary Hison of 12280 Promenade avenue, Mrs. Shirley TenEyck of 3960 Cadieux

SUGARED TANK

Frank S. Willson of 418 Maison road, disclosed to Farms police on Friday, September 30, that someone had placed sugar in his gas tank, but did not know just where it happened.

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New Gym Program Begins At GP Neighborhood Club

Beginning this coming Friday, 7.45 p.m.; and the boys from 7.45 the Neighborhood Club is start to 9 p.m.

This consists of simple exer-signed permission slip from their meeting. cises they will have to complete parents in order to be eligible for an A very

This program is inaugurated in munity who have Friday after-American children compared to Club that meets from 1 to 5 p.m. pean children far superior to time is promised with cards, con-American in physical fitness.

The program is divided into. We are very anxious to in-two groups, the 9 to 12-year-old crease the number of this group, boys and girls will be on Friday as several of the members are from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and the 13 to leaving for Florida for the Win-15-year-old girls from 6:30 to ter and we need replacements

Walker Cisler

Walker Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Company, pre- Austin High sented views on atomic electric power systems to members of the Scene of Fair 309th Military Government Group in the auditorium of the Conners Creek Power Plant on Wednesday evening October 4. Mr. Cisler considered the question. "How Will Atomic Electric Utilities Affect Military Government Operations?" Following the address by Mr. Cisler, these military government reservists inspected the Conners Creek plant facilities. The general public was invited to hear Mr. Cisler's talk.

The Conners Creek Power Plant is the second largest Detroit Edison power facility. For a long time the stacks of its plant were called the Seven Sisters and served as a navigational mark on the Detroit River.

The name has since been changed to the Nine Sisters with the increase in capacity and the addition of two more stacks. The plant has nine generating units and a power output of 772,000 horsepower. Mr. Raymond B. Harris, Plant Superintendent, will welcome members of the 309th Military Government Group to the plant prior to Mr. Cisler's Schools, received advanced train- Approaches to Teaching." The

Mr. Cisler has recently re-Mr. Cisier has recently re-turned from Europe where he at-formed at Homemaking Teachers Con-of the Homemaking Education tended the Geneva Conference on ference at Kellogg Center, Michi- Curriculum Program, Michigan atomic energy. During World gan State University, Sept. 29- State University, and Miss Esther sponsible assignments as Army officer.

In 1943 he was assigned to the rehabilitation of electric, gas and water facilities in the Mediter-Area. Later he was appointed a colonel and head of the Public Utilities Section of the Erickson, of the M.S.U. College Supreme Headquarters Allied of Education, in his address to Expeditionary Force (SHAEF) and was responsible for similar activities in the European Theater of Operations.

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for junior boys and girls. in this program must have a known as a "get acquainted" A very cordial invitation is extended to gentlemen of the com- Mr. Harvey Dixon program chair-

versation and refreshments.

particularly to preserve the contimuity of this group.

If you are new to the commun-Talks to Reservists ity or need transportation to the Neighborhood Club kindly contact Miss Masak at TU 5-4600.

The Austin Catholic Mothers' Club is having a "Fair" in the school gym, 18300 East Warren, on Saturday, November 5, from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.

The women have been-working all summer on lovely handiwork, aprons, Christmas gifts and decorations and jewelry. There will also be a men's

booth along with a white elephant and novelty booth. General chairman is Mrs. Edward Howell and her co-chairman is Mrs. Ray Carnaghia

that go to the wrong people.

Ferry P-TA Plan Social Meeting

The Ferry School P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the new school year on Tuesday, October ing a physical fitness program Children wanting to participate 11. This first meeting will be

Parents and teachers wil convene in the auditorium at 8 p.m. man, announces that parents will compliance with a survey made of noons free to join the Oldtimers have an opportunity to hear Dr. American children compared to Club that meets from 1 to 5 p.m. James W. Bushong, Superin-European, which proved Euro- A most sociable and enjoyable tendent of Grosse Pointe Schools, who will address the meeting. Brief remarks of interest to parents will also be offered by Mr. Edwin Wendt, the principal of Ferry School.

Following the auditorium portion of the meeting parents will adjourn to the individual classrooms where they will be able to learn more about the daily program of instruction directly from the classroom teacher.

Parents and teachers will then return to the auditorium for refreshments and social hour. Mrs. George Hoffman, Mother Vice-President, announces that the refreshment committee for the October 11 meeting consists of Mrs. Andrew Lemke as chairman. assisted by Mrs. Bryce Lyall, Mrs. Albert, Mancini, Mrs. Charles

Nolan, and Mrs. Cecil Sessions. Mr. Don Marshall, President of the Ferry School P.T.A., urges all parents to join the P.T.A. and to attend the meetings.

THE ROTARY MEETING

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will hold an informal Rotary information meeting at the Central Library, today, October 6. at 8 p.m., for all new members Lost opportunities are those who joined the organization this

Trio of Teachers Take **State Homemaking Course**

Dorothy Hostetler, Carolyn Postiff, and Elizabeth Borland, Satisfying Personal and Family of the Grosse Pointe Public Living Through More Realistic ing in homemaking education at teachers heard major addresses the eighth annual Michigan by Dr. Mary Lee Hurt, chairman

More than 500 teachers learned about the new developments in fashions, furnishings, homemaking and allied fields.

There are tremendous opportunties for able young women in the field of homemaking eduthe conference. He contended that, "it was unfortunate that more capable young women do not take advantage of the fine occupational opportunity in this

Many speakers lauded the work of the homemaking instructors, post office, Detroit, Michigan, under the act of March 3, 1897. of the homemaking instruction, praising them for the instruction and guidance they give to the many high school girls of the state.

the act of March 3, 1897.

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Theme for the event was "More Middlewood, State Department of Mental Health.

The conference was sponsored by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and the Homemaking Education Curriculum

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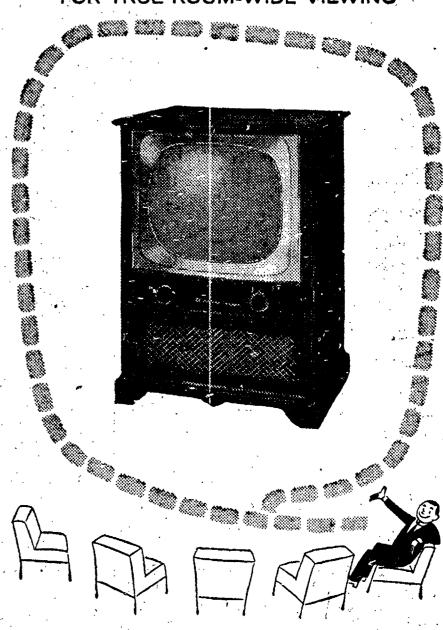
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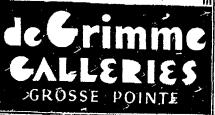
Home Decorative Shop

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TB and Health Society Appoints Drive Chairmen

William S. McNary, executive house, Inc.; Alfred M. Pelham, vice-president of Michigan Wayne County budget director; Hospital Service, has been ap- Ralph G. Sickels, public relations pointed chairman of the 1955 director of Parke-Davis Co.; Christmas Seal Sale of the TB Judge Frank G. Schemanske, and and Health Society, Daniel C. Mrs. Jack Tompkins, chairman of Fisher, president, announced the Women's Committee of the TB and Health Society. All are Mr. McNary was also chairman members of the board of the orin 1954 when the double-bar ganization.

cross 'Chirstmas Seal campaign This year's Christmas Seal Sale successfully raised \$212,000 for will mark the 10th anniversary the fight against tuberculosis in of the TB and Health Society in Wayne county. He is a member Wayne County and the 49th year of the executive committee of the that the double-bar cross Christmas Seals have been sold nation-Also on the 1955 Seal Sale Ad- ally to raise money to work toisory Committee are: Dudley W. ward the defeat of TB. There Apps, assistant trust officer of the are 3,000 TB local organizations Manufacturers National Bank; in the country.

Exic DeRoss, United Foundation; The TB. and Health Society Irving L. Goldman, executive of maintains a program of vocationthe Aurora Gasoline Co.; James W. Parker, consultant engineer fer Hospital and Maybury Sanaal rehabilitation in Herman Kietorium at Northville. It provides employment counselling and medical social work for pa-

> Health education in schools. and with teachers, community, groups, the medical profession and in industry is paid for by Christmas Seals in an attempt to cut down the incidence of TB by making people aware of its dangers. In 1954 3,745 people in Wayne County were found to have TB and there were 303 deaths here.

> Chest X-ray programs are sponsored by the Society in an attempt to find TB in its early

find a vaccine which will prevent it entirely are continued with

Nursing League

tion is provided there by Northern High and eight months of bedside experience by Henry sh Home for the Aged.

Goldberg School, was moved to Northern to make classes more easily available to women living in all parts of the Detroit area.

Educational requirements for years must show proof they have completed the eighth grade. Between 20 and 25 years, they must have proof of completion of the 10th grade. From 18 to 20 years, applicants must be high school

Women interested in the course, whether recent high school graduates or mothers of grown families, are asked to write the Detroit and Tri-County League for Nursing at 51 West Warren, Detroit 1, or telephone TEmple

CAUGHT BY BOTTLE

Nick Kraemer, 11, of 353 Belanger road, reported with his father to the Farms police station on Tuesday, September 27, and disclosed a cut over his right at Belanger and Chalfonte. He was taken to Cottage Hospital where three stitches were applied to close the wound.



Expect 1,000 to Donation Tea for Hospital

Mrs. Standish Backus will open her Lake Shore road home this Friday from 2 to 5 o'clock for the annual Women's Auxiliary to the Cottage Hospital Donation Tea. Meeting to inspect last minute details are general chairman, left, MRS. MURRAY L. MacDON-ALD, of Roslyn road, and MRS. WILLIAM G. SIEBERT, of Touraine road.

stages before the carrier has a chance to spread the infection. Tour Report Continues; Research on methods of treating TB and constant efforts to Film to Be Seen at Library

Seal Sale funds. As a result of and you are looking at last year's because of Portugal's neutrality, terrific collection of Goyas, as research the death rates in TB National Geographics with jaded Lisbon became a city of spies, have dropped rapidly in the past eyes, here's a happy thought — diplomats, refugees and newsten years. ored films, "Around the World

With the Wallace Temples."

The one-year course will start admission price is 75 cents. Pro-Oct. 31 at Northern High School, ceeds will be used to support the ex-King Umberto of Italy, and Four months of class instruct organization's civic projects durthe pretender to the Portugese ing the coming year.

onteur who has shown films of Ford, Herman Keifer, Harper, previous trips to various Detroit Woman's, Receiving and Detroit organizations, will accompany Memorial Hospitals, the Visiting the movies with an interesting, Nurse Association and the Jew-running account of his family's travel experiences on a world The course, previously given at trip, taken earlier this year.

Only Tie Ups Here When Mrs. Temple was asked they glimpsed. whether there had been any

trip to Bermuda, and again at This is not to disparage the ro-San Francisco on their flight mantic look of the Arab women.

When the Temples arrived in traditional burnoose and a veil with a Mercedes-Benz, in which eyes. they were driven all over Portu- In spain, where dinner is never gal. One of the major virtues of before 10 p.m., and citizens not Portugal for the tourist is its in business seldom emerge from size, since it measures only 350 their homes before five in the Miles, by 140 miles at its widest. afternoon, the indefatigable Tem-

Someone has said of Portugal ples managed a happy balance it is very poor, very neat and between daylight sightseeing and happy in a sad sort of way. Here, night sife. as in Spain, the Temples were At Seville they stayed at one entranced by the singing of the of Europe's most luxurious hoeye which he said was caused by "fado," a melancholy type of tels, the Alfonso XIII, where the a bottle tossed from a school bus folk song with a Moorish tinge, waiters years of service are de-Lisbon Charming

pastel buildings of pink and blue, trip on them. hanging precariously from its Silence is golden only when it fishermen pulling in their nets. famous Horcher's, but found the carries an expensive price tag. From here Vasco da Gama set best food at the Jockey Club.

If your travel budget says zero sail and, during World War II,

men between 18 and 50 years of Under auspices of the Grosse Estoril, which is a new Riviera beside the Alhambra, this one age for training as practical Pointe branch, American Asso- fast becoming the Mecca for the cave of Faona, where they ciation of University Women, the Europeans, especially such royal were intrigued by the Flamence throne who is not considered Temple, an experienced rac- dangerous enough to exile.

Warm Mediterranean From Gibraltar the Temples Dante's home. drove to Torremolinos, Spain, the warmest spot on the north Mediterranean coast, dear to the hearts of the Temples as well as to English fashionables and artists like Augustus Johns, whom

They took a ferry from Algeperilous moments in their long ciras, Spain, to Tangier which those sturdy maidens, the Caryaair flights, or any exasperating they found exotic. Here they tids who have held up the porch the course vary. Women over 25 delays or mix-ups, she replied stayed at the famous El Minzah roof of the Erectheum for some that all had been smooth sailing. Hotel, where the waiters are tur- 2,400 years. Blushingly she admitted the baned. They, however, disdained only hitches had been in our own the Casbah, or native quarter, beloved country, when they had which is best seen through the things you expect your children a five-hour delay at Idlewild eyes of Pepe Le Moko, or Charles to. Airport on the first leg of their Boyer in the movie, "Algiers,"

Lisbon they were met by friends that leaves only a slit for their

seen on the street, wearing the

noted by the length of their coat Lisbon is a charming city with tails, so that some of them almost

Jockey Club. hillsides, and sardine and tuna In Madrid they dined at the

Here they tried squid, which is "calameras" in Spanish, and at El Pepito's they ate barnacles but don't rhapsodize about either.

Madrid's Del Prado museum they found to be one of the most beautiful in the world, with its well as the paintings of Velasquez and the tortured El Greco saints. They saw many more El In Lisbon, while waiting for Grecos in the museum and the the airline bus in a hotel, Mrs. churches of his home town.

Nursing League

Asks for Recruits

These motion pictures will be shown in the old auditorium of the Grosse Pointe High School at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. In error last week it was stated the Drive agency, is recruiting wond be in the new Drive agency, is recruiting wond between 18 and 50 years of the Grosse of the Grosse of the Grosse Testaril which is a new Riviera baside the Albambas the A dancers and singers.

When in Rome, the Temples did just what all tourists do: visited the Forum, St. Peter's Church, the Vatican. And they made a special pilgrimage to

From Rome they flew to Athens, where the Acropolis stands proudly in its ruins, a beautiful reminder of the gods who ruled ancient Greece.

The films will show the famous marble lions on the stairway that leads to the Acropolis, and

It's hard to believe all the

Red Cross Announces Canteen Training Course

nounces that an opportunity is each, on October 26, November being given for women to take 2 and 9, starting at 10 a.m. in its Canteen Training Course the Food and Nutrition laboraman who is interested in foods Elizabeth (at John R.). Demonity in emergencies requiring for the class members for which mass feeding or regular service a small charge will be made for as a Red Cross volunteer in any supplies. one of many projects.

Canteen Service for the chapter. while on duty.
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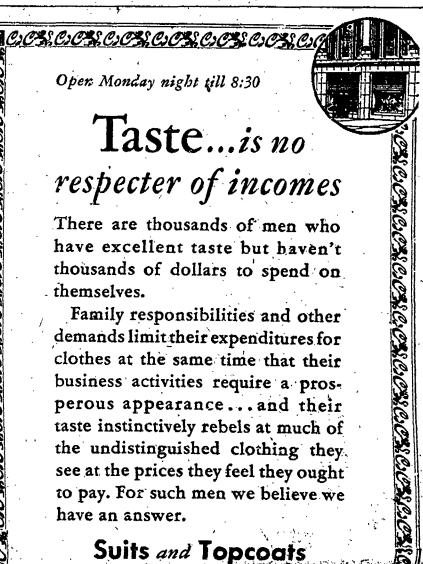
to any community. Chapter House canteen assignments are in the blood center, the canteen where lunches are prepared and served to volunteers months travel in Europe, has ners provided for veterans and in Boston. Bayard was graduated service men following baseball from Dartmouth College last

Detroit Chapter Red Cross an- | Classes will be held 4 hours Canteen service provides the wo- tory of chapter house, 153 East. a place to serve her commun- stration lunches will be prepared

Those completing the course "Canteeners from Red Cross may volunteer for any number chapters all up and down the of hours depending on their per-East Coast gave hundreds of sonal home responsibilities. The hours service in the recent flood night bloodmobile schedule disaster—both to the evacuees makes it necessary to have some and those who were carrying out volunteers whose free time is the evacuation and later the during those hours. Active Canclearing up operations," said teeners are asked to purchase Mrs. John Hering, chairman of the official uniform to wear

For further information or to register in advance of the opento serve in the pleasant atmosphere of Chapter House or on a bloodmobile assignment—but register in advance of the opening session, call WOodward 1-3903, between 10 a.m. and 3 we do want to be prepared for the emergency which may come p.m. daily. Registration will be accepted at the first class sesthe emergency which may come sion, also.

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Phony Solicitor Sought By Police

A phony magazine solicitor is being sought by the Park Police Department on the charge of lar-

ceny by trick. Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers stated that several complaints has reached his office of a man who claimed he had been a polio victim and was selling magazine subscriptions for a living. He claimed he was a representative of the Circulation Builders Company which had its headquarters in California.

The phony solicitor visited several homes on Lakepointe, Balfour and Berkshire, south of Jefferson, where he "sold" subscriptions to well-known magazines to several persons, and in each case secured checks made out to him-

Chief Louwers said the man

The chief said that so far \$18 ment of Commerce, was anin cancelled checks have returned nounced today by William A. to those who signed them.

He issued a warning to all of BDSA. householders not to accept any Mr. Jones, Assistant General solicitors word that they are sell- Production Manager of the ing any products, unless they can Chrysler Corporation, is on loan produce a bona fide permit, which to the BDSA and will serve is only issued by the council and without compensation from the to date no permits are forthcom- Government for a period of six

police at once.

Church Assistant Welcomed at Tea

Christ Church and his wife and Production Manager. He held members of the church's congre- that position during Graham gation were on hand to welcome Trucks' merger with Dodge and the Rev. and Mrs. Forbes R. de retained it when Dodge merged Tamble at a tea held on Sunday, with the Chrysler Corporation.

Maynard, and Mrs. Maynard. Rev. de Tamble comes to Christ

Church from South Carolina, where he was rector of St. Bartholomew and All Saints parishes at North Augusta and Beech Island.

Statistical Control School at Harvard. He served at Stout Field, Indianapolis, as statistical control officer and holds a captain's rank in the Air Force Reserve.

Serve.

Year, was ordained by the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Bishop of Florida, in Holy Trinity Church at Gainesville. He served the parishes of St. Luke's, Marianna; and St. James at Perry, Fla.

In 1948, Rev. de Tamble, received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and in the same for a master's degree.

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The appointment of William J. cashed the checks in Florida. He Jones, of 447 McKinley road, said an investigation revealed Grosse Pointe Farms, as Director there was no such concern as the of the Automotive Division, Circulation Builders Company in Business and Defense Services Administration, U.S. Depart-

White, Sr., Acting Administrator

months or longer. If you have any reason for be- In accepting this appointment, ing suspicious of any sellers, call Mr. Jones brings to the BDSA current expert knowledge of the automotive industry, with which he has been identified actively for 31 years.

Mr. Jones began his career in the automotive industry as a buyer for Graham Trucks at The pastor of Grosse Pointe Evansville, Ind., later becoming

He became Production Mon-The tea was held in the rectory ager of Chrysler Forge & Maof the church. Heading the wel- chine Division at New Castle, coming committee, and hosting Ind. in 1933, and was returned the affair, were the Rev. Orville to Detroit in 1948 as Assistant Director of Chrysler's central routing department, of which he became Director in 1950. He was appointed to his present position with the Corporation last Janu-

Mr. Jones was born in Washington, Ind. He attended public A graduate of the University schools in Loogootee, Ind., and or blue. 5.95 of Florida, he attended Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach during World War II, and the

Gets New Editorial Staff A new Editorial Staff for the the first issue in October, 1948, bi-monthly Board of Education Miss Trott has been chairman of

Town, has been announced by an unusually fine job."
Superintendent James W. Bush- Assisting Miss Trott ong of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

The new staff will consist of a central office.

the one used in previous years Council, when a working committee of six members covered the school staff will be sent home by chilof the following persons: DEFER - Miss Martha Ream,

FERRY - Miss Julie Juracek, KERBY - Mrs. Inez Mullaney, MAIRE - Miss Jean Briers, MASON - Miss Ethel Tucker, MONTEITH - Miss Margaret

Schmidt, POUPARD - Miss Virginia Johnston,

RICHARD - Mr. William Hoover, TROMBLY - Mrs. Pauline

Diedrich. THE NEW SCHOOL - Mrs. Josephine Bartlett,

PARCELLS JUNIOR — Miss Bernice Moore, PIERCE JUNIOR — Mrs. Florence Miller, HIGH SCHOOL - Mr. Alex

VISITING TEACHER - Mrs. Doris Appel, PHOTOGRAPHY-Mrs. Wanda

Daniel, ADMINISTRATION—Mrs. Paul E. Mawhinney, Chairman.

The Superintendent praised the previous editorial staff for their outstanding work. "Because of the deft touchand unusual skill of this small staff," Dr. Bushong said, "Education In Our Town has become recognized nationally by school leaders. Only because they have asked to be relieved have

we let this splendid staff go."
He singled out Miss Doris Trott of the High School teaching staff for special commendation. "Since.

Dr. Alvin Seibert **Honored by Society**

Dr. Alvin H. Seibert, of Bedford road, was honored with a 50 year award at the recent meeting of the Michigan Medical Society in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Seibert is a life member of the Wayne County Medical Society, and is one of the remaining acting founders of the Southeast Exchange Club, which saw its first meeting in the site of the present Turners Club in

Currently, he is serving on the staffs of Cottage and St. John Hospitals. In the Detroit area since 1918,

Dr. Seibert delivered the first baby born in the Cottage Hospital in 1919.

Dr. Seibert was born in Jeffersonville, Indiana. He was graduated from University of Louis-ville Medical School, and Southwestern Homeopathic School in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Seibert has one daughter, Elizabeth, now Mrs. Harry Pratt, and two grand-

He was honored this Wednesday at the regular luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club at the Whittier.

RETALIATION

It wouldn't be so embarrassing to tell people what you think of them if they didn't return the compliment.

publication, Education In Our the editorial staff. She has done

Assisting Miss Trott last year were Miss Marjorie Harger of Monteith Elementary, Mrs. Jennie Dombrowski of Richard Eleepresentative from each school mentary, Mr. Charles Jorgensen as well as several others from the of Pierce Junior, Dr. Lynn Bartlett, Director of Pupil Personnel, This organization differs from and Mrs. Donald Foster, Advisory

The first edition under the new news. The new staff is made up dren the week of October 17. Patrons who have no children in school at the present time may either pick up a copy of Education In Our Town at the Central Office, 389 St. Clair, or at one of the Public Libraries. Those

wishing to be put on the mailing list may receive this service by calling the Superintendent's Office, TUxedo 5-2000.

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400 Join Richard P-TA: First Meeting Oct. 10

The Richard School P.T.A. will | be handled by the PTA. Mrs. Johold its first meeting of the year sephine Wunsch and Mr. Edon Monday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. ward Bunn have been working There will be a brief gather- on this program. ing in the auditorium chaired by the president, Mr. Thomas Tilley. cers and committee members Principal Messner will introduce each classroom appoints a pair the staff by the use of color of parents designated as room

The major part of the evening classrooms at PTA meetings and the child's classes of an average will then be spent in the visiting | help the teachers and the school | in a great variety of ways. of the classrooms. Parents will have the opportunity to meet the teacher become better acquainted with one another, and leaders, and an excellent co-opobserve some of the activities erative spirit between home and

in progress in our school. Officers and committee members for the year are as follows: happy and successful 1955-56 President, Mr. Thomas Tilley; vice-president, Mrs. Edward Bunn; secretary, Miss Sydney

Trombly P-TA Snell; treasurer, Mrs. Vanita Mc-Clure. Mrs. Katherine Vaughan To Meet Oct. 10 will have charge of the social

hours following each meeting. Arranging the program is Mrs. Sue Bliss, of which there will be five in number. Mr. and Mrs. Bunn head the hospitality and the room parents committee. The vice-president and secretary are also delegates to the PTA Council. Mrs. Katherine Bunn heads

the committee refurbishing the The Movie Council, an all Pointe group, helps parents to pick out good movies and TV programs for children. Representatives from Richard School of Education will introduce Dr. on it are: Mrs. Mary Wilcoxson,

Bushong. Mrs. Louise Burgess and Mrs. Betty Swanson. will precede the general meeting The Health Council, also an during which the parents can beall Pointe group, is organized to come acquainted with teachers improve the health situation in and see the work of the children. our community. They have greatly assisted in the dental fluoride Theodore Friedt, Social Chairand the polio vaccine projects. men, together with the room Representing Richard on the mothers are planning social hour. committee are: Mrs. Jean Bethea, Mrs. Sylvia Moore, Mrs. Doro-

Sadler. The PTA sponsors a boy Scout troop and numerous troops of cub scouts, brownies and girl scouts. Each division has a delegate to the P.T.A. board. Representing Boy Scout Troop No. 74 is Mr. Eugene Allen. The delegate for the Cub Scouts is Dr. the Girl Scouts and Brownies. A new voluntary insurance program for children is being put

thea Hunter, and Mrs. Dorothy

into effect in the near future, to EXCHANGEITES TO MEET. Speaker for the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Exchange Club will be George Velican, Jr., Principal Planner for the Detroit City Planning Commission. The meeting will take place in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on

Tuesday, Oct. 11.

HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30



News from GPUS

Last Monday, October 3, the first of three nights devoted to parent visits to GPUS took place. The pattern of the evening was for parents and teachers to dine together at 6:30 p.m. in the Besides the above named offi-

school cafeteria. At 7:45 p.m. the parents then visited their child's homeroom for a 15 minute business meeting parents. They act as hosts in the and then in a group visited all

day, each for 15 minutes. The October 3rd parents' evening was for those having chil-400, a large number of very able dren in grades 7 and 8; October 10 will be for grades 9 and 10; October 17th will be for grades school, the Richard School PTA 11 and 12. This innovation in parent meetings at GPUS has

stirred considerable interest. Tuesday, October 4, was Testing Day at GPUS. Tests given to all students of grades 9-12 were the Iowa Silent Reading tests, which indicate a student's strengths and weaknesses as a reader. The American Council Trombly School P-TA will be on Education tests were given to held in the school auditorium at the boys and girls of grades ten

8:15 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10. Mr. through twelve. Those tests helps to determine extends a cordial welcome to new a student's aptitudes in verbal and mathematical areas. Known Community and urges all parents as the A.C.E. tests, they are often used (in a more advanced form) in colleges to predict the needs Mr. Robert Laitner, Program and show the capacities of en-Chairman, has invited Dr. James tering freshmen. GPUS teachers Bushong to be the guest speaker have the results of the testing of the evening. Mr. James W. program at their disposal and use Lee, II, president of the Board them to meet the problems of

individual students. Starting the new academic year at Kalamazoo College are CHARLES BETTELEY of Hampton road; JANE PRESSEL of Nottingham road; DANIEL Mrs. Edward Wilson and Mrs. SCHAITBERGER of Pemberton road; WILLIAM WUNROM of Grayton road; WILLIAM HAR-ING of University place, and festivities to follow the auditori- GERALD WEBSTER of Washing-

ton road. Walt Disney Classic Opens Library Film Series

man, the other inhabitants of his especially asked to note the new world-the fun-loving otters, the starting time of seven-thirty,

Tomorrow evening, Friday, | prowling coyotes, the birds and October 7, marks the opening the fish-all come in for their Maurice Haisten. Mrs. Marjorie date of the fine series of Fam-share of attention.

Scheduled for the first Friday

With a membership of about

is looking forward to a most

The first meeting of the

Warren Trafton, P-TA president,

parents in the Trombly School

both mothers and fathers to at-

A classroom visitation period

tend this opening meeting.

There is no admission charge, and children of elementary school and junior high school age are invited to attend if accompanied by a parent or other responsible

Featured on tomorrow's pro-

gram is the technicolor film,

"Beaver Valley." One of the

series of nature films produced

by the Walt Disney studios,, "Beaver Valley" typifies the care and perception which marks the wild life series of this studio. In it are pictured the beaver through the cycle of the seasons, showing how he meets his daily needs and builds his house. While the beaver is presented as

Leisinger does this service for Britis Bullion of the Grosse To bring the residents of the films based on their own state, of each month, the showings will the Library is including in most begin at 7:30 p.m. in the up- of this winter's programs 'a stairs meeting room of the Cen- Michigan item. These films, tral Library, Kercheval and which are made available throughout the state by the Department of Conservation, are intended to bring to the attention of its residents the natural riches of the state and to suggest ways in which their survival and enjoyment may be furthered.

On the program for the first

Family Film showing is "Timber

Harvest," which portrays modern

lumbering practice in the state

by taking the viewer on a tour of

a lumber operation and camp in

the beauty of a Michigan Northland winter, A short children's feature is being included to round out this program. Grosse Pointe residents are cordialy invited to attend this hour long showing tomorrow evening, Friday, October 7, at a good provider and a family the Central Library. They are

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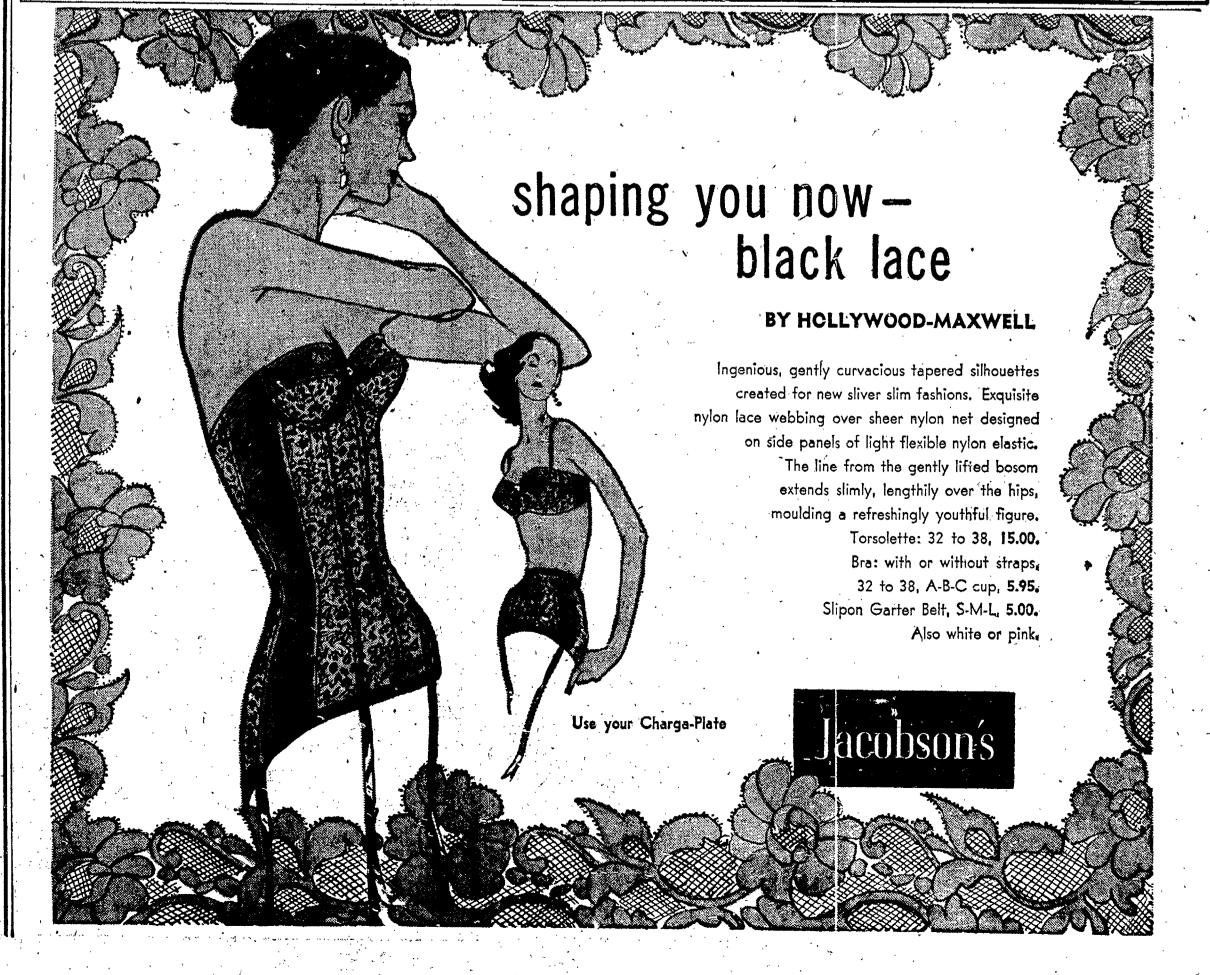
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Kitty Marriott

Pointers learned with regret that the Jose Segimonts has returned to Seattle. will be leaving their Rivard Boulevard home later this month for the East. New York and Southampton will be their address in the future.

Mr. Hawkins Ferry entertained at a recent Little Club dinner party to fete the departing Segimonts. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson have invited thirty people to a buffet dinner RICHARDSON, JR., of Rivard honoring Mr. and Mrs. Segimont on Saturday, October 15, boulevard boarded their cruiser, and the C. Allison Monroes of Ridge road are giving a small dinner party for their close friends on Friday, October 21.

FLOWERS, FLOWERS EVERYWHERE

OWERS, FLOWERS EVERYWHERE

Under the direction of Mrs. Albert Allmayer, the Grosse MR. and MRS. FERRIS H. FITCH Pointe Hunt Club is conducting a series of classes in the art of Merriweather road, left Saturof flower arrangement. Mrs. Jack Widerman is chairman of day to drive Roger's fiance, the program.

Mrs. Frank Forster . . . Mrs. G. E. Essington . . . Mrs. D. A. daughter of MR. and MRS. Martin . . . Mrs. J. J. Marshall . . . Mrs. Ed Macauley . . . JAMES HARVEY KINES of Lov-Mrs. Henry Klein . . . Mrs. G. R. McKeil . . . Mrs. C. Reichelt ettsville, and Roger will be mar-... Mrs. William K. Allen ... Mrs. C. G. Shuert ... Mrs. ried on Nevember 12. F. Marsh . . . and Mrs. John Lord Booth.

The course of eight lessons is scheduled in double sessions on four days. Classes are held from 10 to noon, the MRS. ERNEST KANZLER of flower enthusiasts recess for luncheon, and resume classes Lake Shore road are taking in from one until three. Remaining lessons will be given Oc- Europe and which will continue tober 13, 18 and 25.

DOS A DOS

Blue jeans and gingham dresses will be in vogue for one night only at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, when club members "swing their partners" Saturday, October 22, at a Western Party.

Chuck and June Kopta will handle calling and instruct- Mrs. Hoover's cousin, MISS ing chores, with Arthur Quatro's orchestra furnishing the MARIE PRESTON, of Long music. George L. DeVos is party chairman.

PARTIES FOR THE BOYS

A tour of the Ford Motor Company plant at River Rouge celebrated their 39th wedding anwas the educational treat that Tommy Schmidt wanted for niversary on September 28 with gear and leaving town. One group his ninth birthday last Thursday. So, Friday evening after a small family dinner at the who traveled to the marsh they MR. and MRS. ARTHUR W. school, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. O. Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. With own near Chatham, Ont., on Fri-MOESTA arrived home on Sun-Fisher road, escorted young Tom and seven of his Richard them were their sons and daugh- day included CARSTEN TIEDE-

School classmates out to dinner followed by the Ford tour.

Lads who "ohed" and "ahed" beside Tommy at the assembly line and other mechanical speciacles were James

Large, Bobby Hatch, Mike Prestini. Sandy Moore. John Din-Large, Bobby Hatch, Mike Prestini, Sandy Moore, John Dinley, Johnny Osgood and Christer Hogestad.

Davy Crockett must have been there in spirit when Tommy Fisher, Jr., marked his eighth birthday on Friday at the niversary and birthday gifts and Hunt Club, because everything—but everything—napkins, glasses, statuettes, bolo ties, favors and even the birthday cake itself adhered faithfully to a Davy Crockett theme.

Tex Alexander, Bill Bradley, John Wibbleman, Richard (Continued on Page 10)

Short and to the Pointe

A recent house guest of MRS. WILLIAM CAMPBELL of East Jefferson avenue was her sister, MISS JEAN R. HUNTER, who

MR. and MRS. JACK K. WID: ERMAN of Hawthorne road spent last weekend at Hubbard Lake.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE P. "Billo", Saturday for the first of their autumn weekend cruises on Lake St. Clair.

MOONYEEN KINES, back to her

Rome is the latest stop on the wedding trip which MR. and through most of October. Before their July wedding, Mrs. Kanzler was MRS. ROSEMARIE MADE-LENA RAVELLI WEICKER, of Zurich, New York and Mexico.

A house guest of the EDWIN K. HOOVERS of Elm court is Beach, Calif.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE P. HOOPER of Buckingham road

celebration, the other honoree being Jack Hooper whose birthday anniversary was September 29. The unwrapping of both ansinging of "Happy Birthday to You" highlighted the family party.

The duck hunting season opened | the midnight plane last week im-





The former JOYCE HIRSCHELMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hirschelman, was married on September 24 to the son of Mrs. Ellsworth Carroll of Roscommon,

are HAROLD L.'WADSWORTH, and JOHN T. WOODHOUSE.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE M BROOKS of Touraine road, who are rabid baseball fans, boarded Saturday, and it seemed as if half mediately after seeing Carol Channing in "Delilah" and met MR. and MRS. WALTER O. BRIGGS, JR., in New York for the World Series opening game.

> Among those who will board a chartered bus leaving from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday for the Michigan-Army game are the GEORGE C. MIT-NOLD E. MOFMANN, MR. and MRS. WILLARD E. SLATER, the ARTHUR H. WROCKS, MR. and MRS. THOMAS K. FISHER, the ARTHUR W. MOESTAS and their guests, MR. and MRS. ELTON LAWLER.

MRS. T. B. SWEGLES opened her Pemberton road home Monday for the luncheon meeting of Princess Beatrice Chapter, MR. and MRS. FRANK G. Daughters of the British Empire. SHAUB.

MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOT-MAN of Lake Shore road returns daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John MELISSA PEARY, on Septem-

of Grosse Pointe's male popula- her son-in-law and daughter, MR. tion were hauling out hunting and MRS. THOMAS M. EVANS.

ningdale drive Friday after two

HENRY BUST, HERBERT BOOK | returned to Stratford College, in Danville, Va. She made a week's stopover en route to visit a classmate, MARGARET WHARTON, in Dover, Del.

> While MR. SIGURD WENDIN was in Washington on business. MRS WENDIN took adayntage of. the time to visit the WILLIAM VILASES in Greens Farms, Conn. The Wendins are back on Cloverly road now.

Cruising in the Mediterranean for a month and a half aboard the Vulcania is MARY LOU HURLEY of Rivard boulevard. Her aunts, MRS. WILLIAM DEAN, of Portland, Ore., and MRS. MICHAEL W. HACKETT, field of Hawthorne road. of Montreal, are with her on the

The HUGH McMILLANS returned to Woodland place last week after vacationing at Northeast Harbor, Mt.

Back on Trombly road after a trip to Washington, D. C., are

ANN MAYO HARTZELL,

YEAGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Work Yeager of Yorkshire road. Joy is a member of the senior class in the Preparatory school. LYNN ESKRIDGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eskridge

lege in Chambersburg, Pa. Also

attending Penn Hall is JOY

of 260 Merriweather road, is enrolled as a Freshman at Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y.

MRS. BRUCE N. TAPPAN of Westchester road spent the weekend at Cape Cod as the guest of MRS. HARRY CARRY, of Wellesley, Mass.

MARY K. SHENEFIELD of

Grand Marais houleyard was

initiated into Alpha Phi sorority at Denison University, where she is a sophomore this year. WILLIAM R. HAMILTON II,

of Lake Shore road has been elected president of the National Selected Morticians at its 38th annual meeting in Los Angeles recently.

small luncheon given at the DAC niece, served as flower girl wear-last Friday, September 23, by ing a frock which matched those MRS. EARLE S. MacPHERSON, of the other attendants. Huntington Woods. Guests who | Ellsworth Carroll, nephew of felicitated with Mrs. Pratt and the bridegroom, performed the cluded MRS. ALBERT A. Le- groom is the son of Mrs. Ells-CLERC, MRS. ROLAND H. BURKS, MRS. FRANK J. BRADY and MRS. RUSSELL TREVOR.

The Carnation Queen of Delta Sigma Phi at Western Michigan blue taffeta gown with mauve ac- seems to be too much time out College, Kalamazoo, was RONA- cessories. Mrs. Carroll wore dus- in football. I find bull fighting a. LIE JEAN KELLY, daughter of ty rose taffeta. Both mothers had little more exciting." Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kelly, of Whittier road. Miss Kelly, a sophomore in the homemaking curhead for Canada most Friday's | SHEILA GOURKE, daughter of | riculum, was crowned during inand Saturdays during the season MR. and MRS. FRANCIS H. termission at the fraternity's BOURKE of Rivard boulevard, Carnation Ball Saturday, Octo-

> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conlisk of University place, resumed her studies at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., on September 26. She is in her senior year.

> CLIFTON JENKINS, son of the ROY C. JENKINS, of Berkshire road, has been pledged to Sigma Chi fraternity in Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Another Pointer attending Denison has been pledged to Phi Delta Theta. He is ROBERT H. SCHOFIELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Scho-

of the Lochmoor Club announced a stag birthday party for WIL-LIAM THOMPSON. It was held on Tuesday, October 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the club. A movie taken by member Wal-

lace Temple was shown.

MR. and MRS RICHARD SPEER of University place announce the birth of a daughter,

Joyce Hirschelman Weds Robert Carroll

Couple Travels to Poconos After Recent Rites In Peace Lutheran Church—Reception Held at Whittier

Honeymooning in the Poconos are Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Carroll, who recited their nuptial vows at double ring rites Saturday evening, September 24, in Leace Lutheran Church.

Joyce Hirschelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hirschelman, Jr., of Holiday road.
Given in marriage by her father, she wore a white crysaccented by a portrait neckline appliqued with Belgian Patricia Marie (Patsy) Butler lace and the full skirt melting from Quito, Ecuador, had quite into a chapel train.

ding. A white orchid, which the granddaughter of M. H. "Dad" wool, centered her cascade bou- shire road. quet of stephanotis.

bridesmaids.

The trio of attendants wore

worth Carroll, of Roscommon, moor Club buffet. Mich.

and Richard Van Briggle.

The bride is the former corsages of baby orchids. The newlyweds will live in Chapoton Manor!

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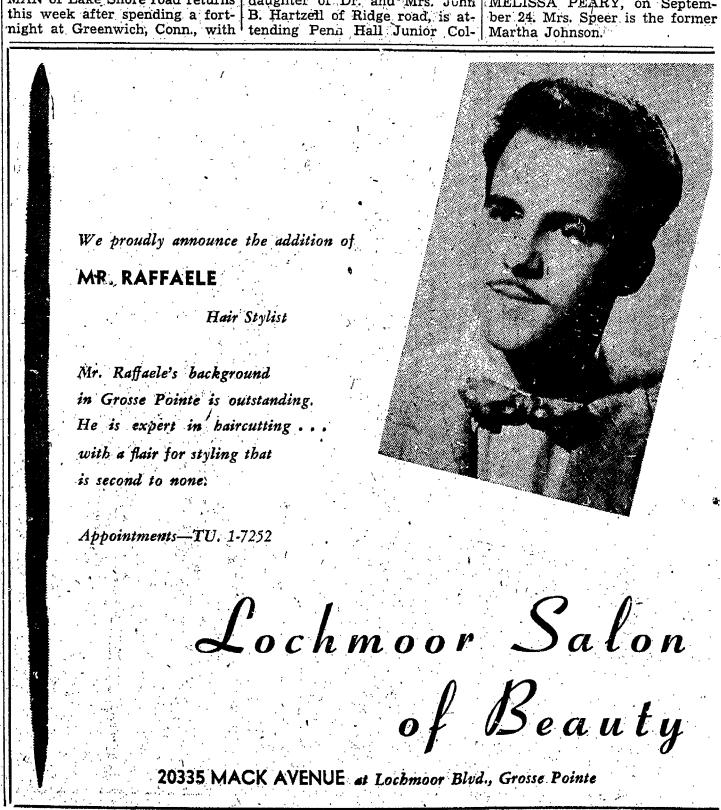
a whirl her first week in Grosse The illusion veil had also been Pointe which, incidentally was worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. her first week in the United Gerald A. Fleming, at her wed- States. She is the 16-year-old bride later pinned to her going Butler and the niece of Mr. and away ensemble of forest green Mrs. James H. Quello of Berk-

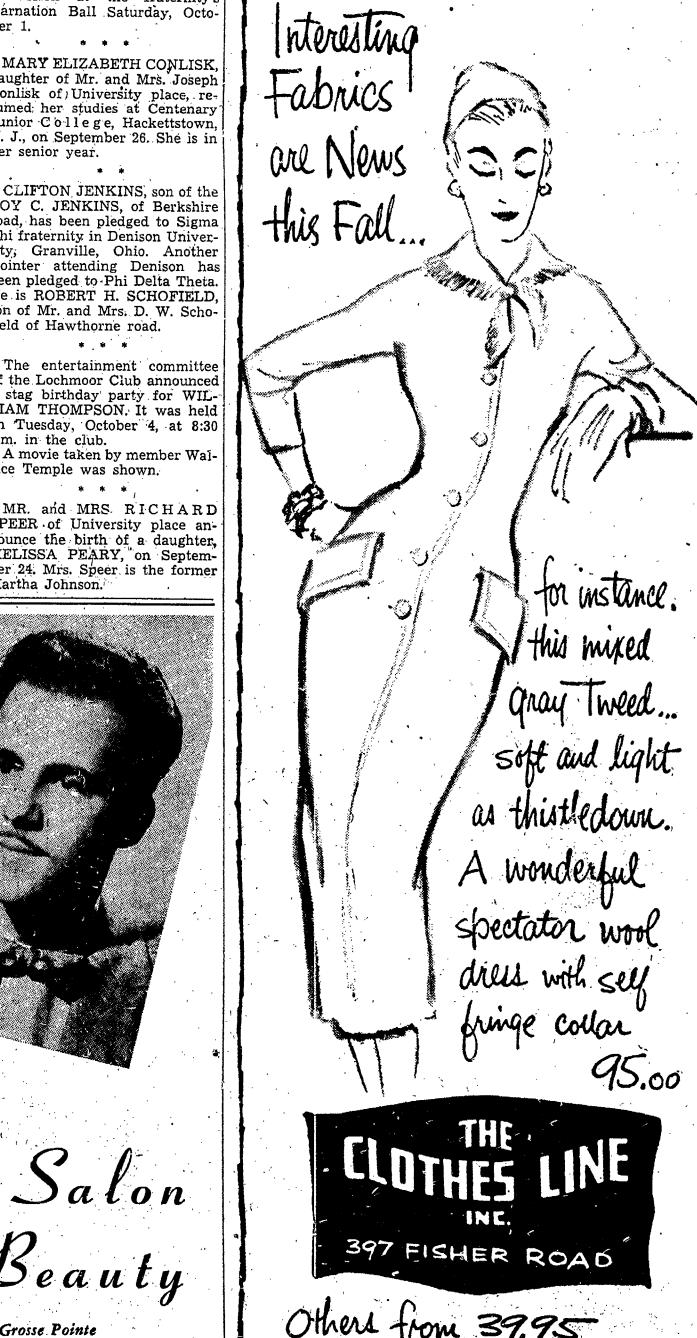
Sunday, her grandfather took Mrs. Fleming served as her sis- her to dinner and movies at the ter's matron of honor. Mabel Detroit Yacht club. Monday, Smart and Marylin Shields were Patsy Murphy of Berkshire road, entertained her at her home and took her on a tour of Sacred gowns of nile green crystalette Heart School. Tuesday, Paula MRS. LAWRENCE A. PRATT and carried yellow and bronze Walker of Balfour road enterof Windmill Pointe drive, was spider chrysanthemums. Small tained and showed her through honored on her birthday at a Cynthia Fleming, the bride's Grosse Pointe University school.

Wednesday night she was a dinner guest of Joyce Nixon of Merriweather road at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Thursday shared the birthday cake in- duties of best man. The bride- evening, Arlene Gallette of Audubon took Patsy to the Loch-

On Friday, she saw her first Ushers were Gerald Fleming football game with Diane Nau and Arlent Gallette. Her com-A reception followed at the ment after seeing Grosse Pointe High beat Royal Oak was "I'm The bride's mother wore a slate glad Grosse Pointe won but there







Sharron Ducastel Married Saturday

Wears Candlelight Parchment Taffeta for Marriage to Carl Peter Griesmer, Jr. In Our Lady Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the scene of the 11 o'clock high mass Saturday morning, at which Sharron Lynn Ducastel and Carl Peter Griesmer, Jr., were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ducas-9 tel of Colonial court and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Griesmer of wedding trip to Northern Michi-Devonshire road are the new- gan, the new Mrs. Griesmer lyweds' parents.

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The bride chose a street length and red accessories. dress of candlelight parchment taffeta with Alencon lace trim for her wedding. A shoulder-length veil fell from her lace-covered taffeta hat and she carried bouquet of fugi mums.

Her two attendants wore street length frocks of deep purple velvet and carried small white mums. Marilyn Dark served as nual Cinderella Ball at the Shermaid of honor and Mrs. Beverly aton-Cadillac Hotel Saturday, French was bridesmaid.

Donald Griesmer was best man top names in show business to for his brother. Jack Sheahan, Detroit. Ernie Bine and James Higginbottom escorted guests to their Martin, popular Hollywood and

mony a breakfast and reception show will be Emil Coleman and were held at the Hillcrest Coun- his orchestra, regulars at the

Mr. Ayers Weds New Yorker

Walter Cannon Ayers of Lake Shore road and Mrs. Thayer a Hollywood star in the role of Ridgway of Park Avenue, N. Y., prince charming. Jeff Richards, were married on Saturday at as prince charming, will have the Christ Methodist Church, Park honor of crowning Mildred Avenue at 60th St. in New York Christoff, this year's Cinderella.

Dr. Ralph Sockman performed Brides for Seven Brothers." His the cereinony which was wit- latest picture, "The Bar Sinister," nessed only by members of the will be released in Detroit soon. immediate family. Mr. Ayers' daughter, Luann Ayers, went are former TB patients at Her-East for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers will live cipate in activities connected in Grosse Pointe and New York, with the Ball. Cinderella is the late Thayer Ridgway, who and personality—as the girl who was executive vice-president of typifies the fairytale heroine.,

Ibex Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Harvey Kimerly on Renaud road. 10:30 to 11 p.m. Members and their guests will artist and lecturer, speak on sored by the Women's Committee

ing art objects to dramatize her ment and training for TB

The meeting, scheduled for County Area. Thursday, October 6, at 1:30 p.m., will be followed by a tea, with arrangements being made by acquainted with himself the Mrs. Daniel Bowen, and mem-chances are he'd find his com-

When the couple left on their donned a charcoal gray knit suit

The pair will reside in Chapoton Manor.

To Štar at Ball

Entertainment for the 6th An-October 8, will bring some of the

Star of the show will be Tony

TV singing personality. Furn-Immediately after the cere- ishing music for dancing and the Waldorf-Astoria Starlight Roof, who have been brought from New York for every Cinderella Ball. Rounding out the show will be the DeMarcos, internationally famous ballroom dancing

> team. A new touch this year will be He was recently seen in "Seven

All candidates for Cinderella man Kiefer or Maybury and have After a European honeymoon, a doctor's permission to parti-Mrs. Ayers is the widow of picked on the basis of appearance

Brooke, Smith, French and Dor- As a traditional part of the 15. rance, of which Mr. Ayers is president.

As president of Sigma Gamma for the second year and as an will find her working on the sa a nurse's aid.

As president to the solution occasionally they acquire an antique which blends with the style as a nurse's aid. with jewels by Jules R. Schubot. League, Mrs. Looker manages to Memorial Church. Miss Mary Morgan will com-

Parts of the fashion show and help. Cinderella's coronation will be

Over 400 guests are expected hear Mrs. Marion E. Sober, to attend this annual affair spon-Proceeds from the \$100-a-couple Mrs. Sober will use interest- Ball are used to provide equippatients and staff in the Wayne

If a conceited man really got





-Ficture by Carl Joyner SHARRON LYNN DUCASTEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ducastel, of Colonial Court, was married Oct. 1 in a noon ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to CARL PETER GRIESMER, JR., son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Peter Griesmer, of Devonshire road.

Mrs. Theodore D'Pulos



MARGARET WEAVER, daughter of the Stanley M. Weavers, of McKinley road, became the bride of THEO-DORE D'PULOS Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He is the son of Mrs. Michael D'Pulos, of Wayne, and the late Mr. D'Pulos.

Mrs. Robert Looker Chosen Sweetest Woman of 1955

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

For her inspiring leadership membership committee. been chosen as Detroit's Sweetest | retirement age.

Sweetest Day. "Remember to the city.

wedge in these activities, and

The first Fall meeting of Ibex televised directly from the cook and bottle washer," she operation with the Detroit In- few who attended Annapolis, Club's 25th Anniversary Year Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton- commented. "Raising four chilwill be held in the home of Mrs. Cadillac Hotel by WWJ-TV, from dren keers me on my toes — and I'm afraid the beautiful harp Bob gave me will have to wait a few sored the Detroit . Orthopedic

ion show. Currently she is on the as you may know, with a 'per- three months in each place," Mrs. | years: Mrs. Glenn Anderson

GROSSE POINTE SHOP STORE HOURS FRIDAY

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Important, indispensable handbags for

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small shapes in faille, broadcloth

and calf. Black, brown or navy.

a chic Fall look. Choose from many smart

during our Fall Friendship Sale. Big or

in faille, calf and wool broadcloth

9:30 TIL 8:30

and unselfish service in the field . Another of her many interests child," Mrs. Looker stated. of civic welfare and her guidance is the Senior Center, sponsored There is much volunteer work was born.

year, Mrs. Robert Looker has Grand Blvd. for people of the and sitting-in on consultations Manufacturing Company in 1948, The center has a comprehensive clinic. The honor is given annually by program to help these older

best exemplifies the spirit of tainment program, i. e. tours of College located outside of Phila- spaniel. They are now training a make someone happy" is the In past years Mrs. Looker has tion complemented her interest in spaniel and hope to show her in theme of Sweetest Day, October been a volunteer worker solici- music and voice, and English his- the future. ting in her neighborhood for the tory. She somehow managed to They enjoy gardening, and

ng Sophie's custom collection active member of the Junior Christmas Fair at Grosse Pointe keep up her home with part-time Mrs. Looker is looking forward in the navy during World War

stitute of Arts. The Sigma Gamma Association ment. has, for 34 of its 50 years, spon- In

Clinic and the Sigma Gamma Mrs. Looker was recently one Hospital School, the convalescent

sonalized program for each Looker commented. It was dur-

of the Sigma Gamma Association by the Junior League, which done, as well as planning for ex- Bob, whose hobby is painting, during its 50th anniversary last maintains a residence on East pansion of the clinic facilities started in the sales office of Huck with the doctors who run the and today is vice-president in Mrs. Looker is a native De-

Around the first of the year, in school in Grosse Pointe, was in Grosse Pointe. "I still find myself as chief the League is to undertake in co- Norfolk, he was one of the select without a Congressional appoint-

> In 1945, they returned to Detroit and were married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. "As a typical navy wife, I fol-

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Friendship

SALE!

ing this time that daughter Nancy

charge of sales.

The Lookers have had an inthe Detroit Sweetest Day Com- adults develop their particular troiter having attended Grosse terest in dogs, and won ribbons mittee to the Detroit woman who talents, and provide an enter- Pointe Country Day and Ogontz with their English springer delphia. Her liberal arts educa- newly acquired Irish water

tique which blends with the style Husband Bob, who met his of their home, the old Newnan charming wife while they were residence at 44 McKinley Place "With our four children, Nancy

to the puppet production which II. Through elimination exams at 9, David 7, John 5 and Peter 2 harmony in our home life which we have combined with our outside interests and civic activities." Mrs. Looker concluded.

Mrs. Looker was honored Tuesday, October 4, at a luncheon in the Book Casino of the Sheraton-"Choosing Art Objects for Your of the TB and Health Society. of the ticket captains for the unit of the clinic, in Mt. Clemens. lowed Bob from Seattle to Nor- Cadillac Hotel. Present were the Junior League's successful 'fash- "This is quite a unique clinic, folk for two years, averaging Sweetest Women of previous

Margaret Weaver Wed to Mr. D'Pulos

Pair Honeymooning in Northern Michigan Following Saturday Evening Rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D'Pulos are traveling through Northern Michigan after their wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The double ring ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, October 1.

The bride wore an Italian silk gown with lace bodice, il- the Legion Club, Mrs. Weaver lusion neckline edged with chose a dress of mink-colored seed pearls and full skirt ex- lace with which she wore a pink tending into a chapel train. hat and pink sweetheart roses. Her fingertip veil of illusion Mrs. D'Pulos were a blue silk fell from an open crown of heart roses to match her winter pearl forget-me-nots and she hat. carried white roses in a cascade arrangement.

Before her marriage, she was Margaret Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Weaver Miss Erickson of McKinley road.

shoulder gowns of waltz length taffeta styled on princess lines. Honor maid Ellen Berard was in Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. iridescent brown and her flowers Douglas Joseph Wing, who were were coral carnations.

Barbara D'Pulos, the bride- Church, Harrisville, Mich. groom's sister; Judy Bates, of Birmingham, and Graechen in a matching shade...

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. lowed the wedding.

Badlow and Dick Huebler.

the reception which followed at his best man. Jerry D. Erickson

(1947), Mrs. Sam Keller (1948), Mrs. Jack G. Wiliams (1949), Mrs. William R. McKenzie (1950),

The couple will make their home in Wayne.

Her attendants were off-the- Marries Mr. Wing

Honeymooning in the Pocono married recently in St. Anne

Before her marriage, Mrs. Wing was Linda Anne Erickson, daugh-Becker wore pale pink iridescent ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd K. frocks. They carried carnations Erickson, of aHrrisville. A reception in the Erickson home fol-

Michael D'Pulos, of Wayne, and Sonja Kay Erickson served as the late Mr. D'Pulos, asked John her sister's maid of honor, and Mank to be his best man. Ushers the bridegroom's sister, Marguerwere Claire Weaver, brother of ite Wing, attended as bridesmaid. the bride, Michael Jones, Vankin Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wing, of Devonshire

For her daughter's wedding and road, asked Sam Viviano to be

WELL WISHES?

Self pity causes some men to Mrs. Daniel S. McDuffee (1952), wish they had never been born-Mrs. Frank Couzens (1953), and and everybody else joins them in Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin (1954).



Evan-Picone's newest skirt Evan-Picone takes a new slant

and comes up with fashion news for fall. Luscious imported wool flannel . . . stitched on the diagonal . . . meticulously tailored as Evan-Picone skirts always are. Yours in wonderful charcoal grey, new charcoal green, charcoal brown, medium grey) navy or camel. Also in multicolor tweed, to blend beautifully with a kaleidoscope of colors. Sizes 8 to 20. Skirt, 14.95.





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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9) Griffin, Cleveland Thurber, Larry Drummy, Tommy Drummy, John Fisher, Tom McCaffrey, Tim Shields and Mark Taylor were the Davy Crockett disciples who helped Tommy celebrate. He's the son of the Thomas K. Fishers, Jr., of Kenwood road.

DANCE BEFORE THE WEDDING

Mary Waterfall and Lt. Edward Lindsay May will be married Saturday in Christ Church. Since Ned is from Lakewood, O., and has been stationed with Army Ordnance in Seneca Falls, N. Y., he hasn't met too many folks hereabouts. So Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jacobson of Berkshire road hit on the idea of a dinner dance last Saturday evening to help him get acquainted.

Ohioans who journeyed up for the event included Ned's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. May, of Lakewood, and his brother and sister, Albert, Jr., and Nancy May, The Albert Dixons. Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Quarton, and Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton E. Waterfall of Lincoln road, were

also on hand for the Hunt Club party.

Other guests included the Willard Kerrs, the Dwight Nelsons, Charles Endicott, Mary Ann Trombley, Tom Waterfall, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George Troost, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Rueger, the George Dickeys, the Ross Roys, Mrs. Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Brown, and Mrs. Oscar Pharis.

Still more were the Jack Mansfields, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. James Lafer, Dr. William Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Casaroll, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrow, the Philip Coes, Mrs. John Huse, Judge and Mrs. O. Z. Ide, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Endicott, the Sam Kellers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benfield and Mr. and Mrs. James Cope.

The George M. Endicotts will be hosts this Saturday at an informal luncheon for the wedding party and out-of-town guests preceding the wedding.

Christ Church Auxiliary Opens First Fall Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of October 4, following Communion service. Mrs. Charles F. Trapp, bert J. Woodall. Jr., president, introduced the new committee chairwomen.

Heading the various committees for the coming year, are: Mrs. William Boales, Altar Guild; gram of horticultural tips by Mrs. Robert Mesmer, catering Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell. services; Mrs. Douglas Campbell Christian Education; Mrs. Denton Kelbe and Mrs. Julian Watkins, Mrs. Otis Walker Heads sewing; Mrs. W. Warren Sheldon, United Thank Offering; and Mrs. Thomas Baker, rummage sales.

Mrs. John C. Chapin reported to the group on the events of the Episcopal Triennial Convention

Extravagant people are thrown | party. out into a cold world when

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GP Farms and Garden Club To Gather at Woodalls

Grosse Pointe Farm and Gar-Christ Church opened its first den Club will hold its regular fall business meeting on Tuesday, monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock Monday, October 10, in the Oxford road residence of Mrs. Her-

> Mrs. Frederick H. Curtis and Mrs. John F. Keys will assist the

A member participation promembers will be directed by

Luncheon at GPYC

Mrs. Otis U. Walker is chairman for the ladies' bridge luncheon and fashion show to be held Tuesday, October 18, at the bers of the Detroit Artists Mar-

Assisting her will be Mrs. Paul creditors start making it hot for I. Moreland, chairman of women's

Co-operate on Young People's Concert Series



Three organizations are cooperating to bring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Young People's Concert Series to young music lovers again this season. The series will open at 11 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 29 at the Masonic Temple with the orchestra under the direction of Valter Poole playing "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." From left to right are MRS., WILLIAM P. CURTISS, of Torrey road, of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, MRS. J. LESLIE BERRY, of Sunningdale drive, of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and MISS MARY LOUISE GOODSON, of Merriweather road, of the Junior League of Detroit, collaborating on ticket arrangements.

Pointers on Hostess List For Detroit Artists Mart

Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., Sundays, from 10 to five o'clock, Pointe Woods, will hold their will be co-hostesses when mem featuring a variety of paintings, next monthly meeting on October Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. She ket gather at the Madison Avewill entertain 20 friends at the nue galleries today for a pre- amics by local exhibitors. view of the first exhibition of the season.

Following the preview tea from two to six o'clock, the gal-

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vice-chairman of the Market's man. board, will be one of 36 hostesses Dennes, Mrs. Harry Hopkes Jr., Mrs. George Kamperman, Mrs. William H. Rea, Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Miss Hope Whitten and W. C. Owen, TU 4-9905, Mrs. Harry L. Winston, all members of the board, will be on

Bonbright, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mrs. Robert C. Angell, Mrs. James Dresbach, Mrs. Haldeman Finnie, Mrs. John N. McNaughton, Mrs. Harvey Luce, Mrs. William C. Ford, Mrs. Walter B. Ford II, Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Ed. Wednesday at Mrs. Sizers sel B. Ford and Mrs. Benson

The list continues with Mrs. Kappa sorority will hold their John B. Warren, Mrs. Warren next meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday Shelden, Mrs. Allan Shelden, evening, October 12, in the Ros-Mrs. Alfred Marks, Mrs. Allen lyn road home of Mrs. Don H. W. Merrell, Mrs. Thomas How- Sizer. lett, Mrs. James F. McDonnell, Mrs. Trent McMath, Mrs. Gor-don Weller, Mrs. Bernhard Sterne, Mrs. Ayers Morison, Mrs. Douglas T. McClure, Mrs. James G. MacPherson and Mrs. Wesson

broken up if their left hand ever | will be served at 1 p.m. after found out what their right hand which the business meeting will

Church Auxiliary **To Hold Meet**

next monthly meeting on October Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Evening Group: 11. Holy Eucharist will be ob-served at 11 o'clock, in the beth Pratt, 1180 Bedford road,

today. Mrs. Lem Bowen, Miss in the lounge, and luncheon will call: Blanche Kefgen, TU. 1-4314: Florence Davies, Mrs. William J. be served at 11:45. St. Faith will Elizabeth Pratt-Tu. 1-2873. act as Hostess Guild., Luncheon will be by reservation only, and Lochmoor's Final may be made by calling Mrs. Don Nigro, at TU.2-6709, or Mrs.

A motion picture, "The Light of the North," which will portray others will be Mrs. William P. Alaska, and should prove very interesting and enjoyable, will be shown at the conclusion of

Sigma Kappas to Meet

East Side alumnae of Sigma

All alumnae in the area are invited to attend.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Christian Brothers Auxili ary will hold its monthly meeting at De LaSalle High School, 11055 Glenfield avenue on Wed-Some people would be terribly nesday, October 12. A luncheon

announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Upton Drew, to Murray Monroe Smith Jr., of Hillcrest road.

Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Monroe Smith who at present are in Saiagon, Vietnam, Indo China.

Both Marcia and Murray are attending Michigan State Unimember of the U.S. Marine drop, Bloomfield Hills. The four Danny Daniels.

No wedding date has been

College Women Set Event Dates

first Monday of the month. Oct. 3, Monday, 12, Current youngsters. History Group: Catherine Kirlin will show pictures of her European travels at her home, 26 Renaud road. Bring your sandwich: dessert and coffee will be served.

Oct. 5, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors clubroom. Please call Aileen Raisch if unable to attend.

will review Pearl Buck's "My tor's beat. Several Worlds."

Oct. 13, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., General Meeting: To be held at the Ingleside Club with Mrs. Robert Kerr as hostess. Miss Virginia Brodell, director of student aid Sevro Ballet Troupe. and scholarship at Wayne University, whose subject will be "Scholarships," will be the speaker. Mrs. Harold O. Beam is chairman of the day.

For reservations call by October 11 to: Mrs. Albert Conkey, VA. 2-2864; Mrs. Harold Beam, VE. 6-0925; Mrs. Elizabeth Clark WE. 5-3392.

Oct. 24, 2 p.m., Current Literature Group, clubroom: A reading of a current play now appearing Mrs. Allan Shelden III and leries will be open daily, except St. Michael's Church, Grosse Jarvis. Tea served at 1:30 p.m.

> mics by local exhibitors.
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> Church, conducted by the Recder, Wife of the coach of the Description of the Coach of the Description. nan. troit Lions professional football
> A business meeting will follow team, will-speak. For reservations

Bridge Luncheon Set

Lochmoor Club's final ladies' bridge luncheon of the year will be held on Tuesday, October 11, with Mrs. John G. Bannister and Mrs. John L. Chandler as cohostesses.

Maize and blue will accent the football theme they have chosen.
Milgrims will present fall

Early reservations have been made by Mrs. Tom ZurScmiede, Mrs. Merton L. Lamkins, Mrs. Sidney M. Harvey, Mrs. Fritz J. Mueller, Mrs. Karl E. Schaltenbrand, Mrs. James G. Cunning-ham, Mrs. C. Robert Howard, William Fricker, Mrs. Bjarne Heian, Mrs. Brent Smith, Mrs. George P. Maghielse, Mrs. Leo C. Huetter, Mrs. William M. Teeter, Mrs. Ed H. Snethkamp and Mrs. Ray E. Venderbush.

Lansing Girl Childrens Concerts Engaged to Pointer Professor and Mrs. William Resume This Fall Resume This Fall

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's happy "World of Music" Young People's Concert Series is being sponsored for the fourth time this season by the Junior Leagues of Birmingham and Detroit, the Women's Association and the Junior Women's Association for the Symphony.

Committees from each group one hour programs are scheduled at 11 a.m. the Saturday mornings of Oct. 29, Dec. 17, Jan. 21 and Feb. 11.

Valter Poole, conductor and commentator for the programs, there's fun to be found along the Battle Hymn of the Republic." pathway to music understanding. The College Women's Club has The programs are chosen careprepared a full schedule of events fully to provide a refresher for October, beginning with the course in music for parents and a stimulating experience for

> The accent is on visual as well as aural entertainment this sea- Attracts Five Pointe Girls son. The orchestra and sponsors have joined to build a season offering a vital factor in the emotional training of our children, the development of good musical

will sketch the magical story of William H. Martins of Balfour Oct. 12, Wednesday, 4:30 Dukas" "Sorcerer's Apprentice" road. Group, clubroom: Ann Corcoran in perfect time with the conduc-

be given over entirely to Tchai- Dr. and Mrs. Leland Carter of kovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet," Middlesex road; Sarah Boales of danced in costume amid a Christ- Edgemere road, and Christine mas setting by one of Detroit's Watling, daughter of John Watoldest and finest groups, the ling of Santa Monica, Calif., and

Highlight of the third program Lake Shore road.

are selling tickets for the series will be the first Detroit performthrough October 28 under the ance of Morton Gould's "Tap versity. Murray was formerly a direction of Mrs. Robert War- Dance Concerto," danced by

The final concert features percussionist Arthur Cooper in his fun, specialty "The Worried Drummer" and the Don Large "Make Way for Youth" chorus in two stirring works. Robinson's has designed the series to prove "Ballad for Americans" and "The

> Reservations for the series at \$6.50, \$4 and \$2.50 are available now at the Symphony office, Masonic Temple, TE. 1-3900.

Pine Manor Junior College

New members in the freshman class at Pine Manor Junior College, are Gail Webster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Webster The opening program features of Windmill Pointe drive, and cartoonist Stuart Hample who Jean Martin, daughter of the

Among the one hundred seniors in Pine Hall this year will be The second Youth concert will Jean M. Carter, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr., of



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

Donald Dannecker Weds Charlotte Girl

The Lawrence Avenue Methodist Church in Charlotte, Michigan, was the scene of the afternoon wedding of Joann Schwegler to Donald Dannecker.

Giant snowdrift mums, fall leaves and candelabra decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony which was performed by the Reverend Philip Glotfelty.

Miss Schwegler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. spruce green taffeta and carried Schwegler of Charlotte; Donald bouquets of gold and bronze pomis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur pom Chrysanthemums.

C. Dannecker of Cadieux road. her father, wore a gown of white antique silk taffeta fashioned Onio was head usher. Seating along traditional lines, and was guests also were Harold Longmade by the bride and her street of Fort Wayne, Ind., mother.

Lace medalion roses over-em- Highland Park. broidered with iridescent sequins followed the neckline and high- Mrs. Schwegler chose a floorlighted the bouffant skirt which length gown of raspberry-hued fell into a chapel train.

fell from the crown tiara of pearls wood blue lace with matching and brilliants. Pale green orchids accessories. Both wore corsages of formed the center of the bouquet | cymbidium orchids. which was composed of large

cousin of the bride, was the maid trim and accessories. She pinned maid of honor. Bridesmaids were, the orchids from her bridal Althea Stevens of Cassapolis; Mrs. | bouquet to her costume. Lawrence Swart of Hillsdale, sister of the bridegroom; Ann be at home in their residence in Schaefer of Charlotte and Mrs. | Cincinnati, where Mr. Dannecker Ford Topping of Jackson. Com- is with General Electric Completing the bridal party was the pany. brides cousin, Kay Ann Schwegler of Coopersville, who was Mrs. Bahr Wed

All attendants were gowned in

Park Gardens Present Skit

Hilarious humor will invade the convention program of the National Council of State Garden Clubs on Friday, October 7.

At 1:30, following luncheon, Club will present a skit "Fun attended the couple. cature of a flower show.

The author, Mrs. George be a participating member of ing to make her home in Florida. the convention.

Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, Federated Garden Clubs of Mich- ficers of women's residence halls convention of the region encom- its 1955-56 school year. Barbara passing Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, was elected social chairman of igan, at the Statler Hotel.

Acting as best man was George The bride, given in marriage by Dannecker Jr., of Worthington, George Saad of Grosse Pointe, and the Rev. William Heater of

For her daughter's wedding, with beige accessories. Mrs. Dan-A fingertip veil of silk illusion necker wore a gown of wedge-

For traveling in Wisconsin the new Mrs. Dannacker chose a two-Sally Wheeler of Lansing piece brown suit dress with black

After October 3, the couple will

In Virginia

In Richmond County, Va., Mrs. William Fairfax Griffith has announced the September-26 marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick C. Bahr, of Lakeland avenue, to Reginald George Nefzger, of Boca Raton, Fla.

70 State Gardeners

The small wedding took place in St. James Lutheran Church. the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Laird

After the wedding the couple left on an eastern motor trip. Garden Club of Michigan was Mrs. Nefzger will return here the Region of Mrs. Swearingen, of Barton, Wis., will middle of October before leav-

BARBARA STRAUSS, of Rena member and former president and road, is among 60 co-eds of the Grosse Pointe Park Gar- of the University of Wisconsin den Club, is president of the who were recently elected ofigan, the host club for the 3-day as the State University opened Missouri, Wisconsin and Mich- Lakota House on the Wisconsin campus.



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Benjamin S. Warren, 655 Lake

Shore road, on Friday, Septem-

was co-hostess to the 70 members

Mrs. Warren chose ·a black

crepe dress and Mrs. Stackpole

was attired in a green wool dress.

They received their guests in

Mrs. Warren's charming porch

A green alley extended from

Sprays of water played into the

blue water of the pool which was bordered by ivy. Shrubs and buds

Mrs. Dexter Ferry reported on

the progress of the trial gardens

at the War Memorial Center, il-

lustrating her talk by showing exquisite specimen blooms cut

Mrs. John Lord projected colored slides of the gardens at their

peak of beauty this past summer.

After the meeting the guests

adjourned into the dining room

for tea. The table was set with an

exquisite cream lace and linen

cloth. Shades of white and cream

chrysanthemums in a silver

A silver tea set and a silver

coffee urn were placed at the ends

of the table. High silver candela-

bra with cream candles lighted

the table. Mesdames Edwin Bar-

bour, Julius Bowen, Frederick C.

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the porch to a long narrow pool

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at the end of the garden.

that attended.

of the house.

from the garden.

Gather at Warren Home

Garden Club of Michigan was the tea and coffee.

The first fall meeting of the Ford and Wood Williams poured

ber 28. Mrs. Stephen T. Stackpole from seeds given them last June.

filled with autumn blooms outlined the garden. Many of the beautiful flowers filled the rooms

Italian Designer

Mrs. Henry B. Joy (above) of Mrs. Joy is a founder of Cotexecutive committee when the to that hospital, donor of the and Michigan on September 30, and Tuesday Musicale.

The members were asked to

bring a specimen bloom from a

The following members won rib-

Chrysanthemums: First, Mrs.

Joseph B. Schlotman; second.

Mrs. Sidney T. Miller; third, Mrs.

Stephen T. Stackpole. Coxcomb:

First, Mrs. Charles B. Crouse;

second, Mrs. W. Williams; third,

Mrs. James McMillan. Morning

Glory: Mrs. Andrew Barr was

the only entry. Zinnia: First, Mrs.

John Lord; second, Mrs. S. Liv-

ingston; third, Mrs. Joseph B.

At Town Hall

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bons for the above mentioned:

Among the 83 other civic and Lake Shore road was honored tage. Hospital, a member of the patriotic organizations, in which last Friday for half a century of ladies' board of Grace Hospital she is interested and in many service to the Detroit Chapter first vice-president of Woman's of which she holds or has held dence on Berksire road for a hospital and donor of the Helen office, are U.S. Daughters of birthday celebration. Joy was a member of the first Handy Newberry Nurses Home 1812 (Michigan Society of May-Detroit chapter, came into exis- Helen Newberry Joy nursing flower Descendants, Society of Pair Name tence in 1905 under the leader- scholarship at Wayne University. Americans of Royal Descent, ship of the late Hugh McMillan. She initiated Frontier nursing Ragan-Lide Auxiliary, American The Detroit Chapter marked Service in Kentucky. She be- Legion, Daughters of the Ameriits 50th anniversary in Detroit longs to the Needlework Guild can Revolution, and National Society of New England Women.

ations as best representing Italy's contemporary high fashion. Eighteen programs includ-

ing lectures, musical events and entertainment are included in the current season's list of attractions. Wednesday mornings.

Season memberships are still vailable at Detroit Town Hall, chrysanthemum plant and flower 1613 Kales Bldg., WO. 3-5617. Single tickets are at Grinnell's, WO. 2-1124.

co-hostesses today at a baby terberry in the Quello home on Berkshire road.

Shower guests will include Mrs. Larry Larsen, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. Charles Austerberry, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Maude Decker, Mrs. Joseph Austerberry, Mrs. Jack Nancarrow, Mrs. Paul Conway, Mrs. Charles Bahmiller, Mrs. James DeFeemer, Mrs. John Austerberry, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Vaughn Reid, Mrs. Wilfred Gmeiner, Mrs. West Wetsal, and Mrs. Joseph Quinn.

The list continues with Mrs. Toby David, Mrs. Carl Austerberry, Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, Mrs. Jack Connell, Mrs. Orrin DeMass, Mrs. Dean Conway, Mrs. Joseph Summerhays and Mrs. Ray Day.

Baby gifts will be stowed away beneath a large pink umbrella centering the dining room table. Cocktails and dessert will be

Since the party date, October coincides with the birthdate of the honoree's husband, Charles Austerberry, the ladies will be joined by their husbands after the shower and adjourn next door to the Austerberry resi-

November Date

Bruce W. Bugbee, son of Cdr. and Mrs. Wilis Bugbee of Beacon Hill road, will claim Jean Elizabeth Sturtevant as his bride on November 12. The pair wil exchange vows in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in New Canaan.

Mrs. George Peck IV will be matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Milton E. Sturtevant will give the reception in her New Canaan home folowing her daughter's wedding.

Gordon Bugbee wil go from Harvard to attend his brother.

Mrs. Austerberry Feted at Shower Sara Woodruff Mrs. James H. Quello and Mrs. Schaupeter will be Sets Wedding Date

shower for Mrs. Charles H. Aus- Country Club Reception to Follow Marriage to John Arthur Ingold, Oct. 29, in Christ Church

> A reception at the Country Club will follow the four o'clock marriage of Sara Lynn Woodruff and John Arthur Ingold in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, on October 29.

> Sally is the daughter of the en shower at the Country Club Donald M. Woodruffs at Lew- for the bride-elect. Sally was aliston road. Her sisters, Ann so feted at a cocktail party in the and Donna Woodruff, Mrs. Ann Arbor home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons, which was fol-William Race, Mrs. Paul Ea- lowed by a dinner, at which Mrs. ton, Mrs. William Dahling, Parsons' parents, the Robert An-Ann Bross, and Mrs. Donald gells, were hosts. Parsons, of Ann Arbor, are to are entertaining on Saturday be her attendants.

> Paul Eaton will serve as best Shore road home. The Homer man for John, who is the son of ber 15 dinner in their home in Mr. and Mrs. John V. Ingold, of Birmingham. Birmingham. Ushers include Ted Osius, Daniel Reed, Carl Bross, son will be brunch party hosts on William Race, Harry Kostoff, Beaupre road on October 16. Mrs. James Erwin and Richard Reilly. Paul Penfield, of Birmingham, is

> Mrs. William Dahling and her also giving a luncheon, and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Kenneth Cunning- | Carl Bross and her daughter Ann nam, gave a luncheon and kitch-

College Women Dine at Ingleside the parents of the prospective

The College Women's Club will formally open its 1955-56 season Lakepointe Club with a dinner meeting at the Ingleside Club on Thursday, Oc-Plans Fall Dance tober 15, at 6:15 p.m. -

Mrs. Albert Conkey is activities chairman for the year with Mrs. Elizabeth Clark and Mrs. Harold Clair Shores will be the site Sat-Beam assisting her. Mrs. Robert M. Kerr, Sr., is hostess for the dinner meeting. Miss Virginia Brodel. Wayne

University director of Student Fibe the speaker. Yearly scholarships amounting | 15660 Windmill Pointe.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Joseph nancial Aid and Scholarships, will E. Cavanaugh, of 252 McMillan, and Mrs. Herbert S. Epstein, to \$200 are given to students of More than 60 couples are ex-

urbia Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kanzler

evening at a dinner in their Lake

Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Swan-

will fete the bride-to-be at a

brunch and bar shower in the

Bross residence on Lewiston road.

The rehearsal dinner at the

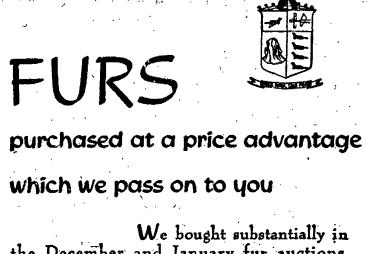
Lakepointe Country Club in St.

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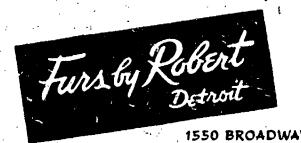
University Club is to be given by

Wayne University, honoring a pected to enjoy the club's opendeceased club member. This is ing autumn social event, which known as the College Women's will be capped with a midnight Scholarship in memory of Aurora supper. Mrs. William Beckenhauer is president of the club.



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

GPYC's Swim Team Cheered at Dinner

Forty-eight Girls, and Boys Receive Gold Medals — Club Team Places Second in Inter-Club Competition

Lusty cheers by Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's boy and girl swimmers characterized the Sports Committee's Presentation Dinner at the club last Wednesday, September 28, for the juniors and parents. Highlight was the award of gold medals to 48 GPYC lads and lassies who had garnered one or more points in the Michigan Inter-Club Swimming, Association's competitions this past summer:

The Pinkstons were hailed as

"Mr. and Mrs. Swimming in De-

troit." Betty Pinkston was given

a standing ovation as she came to

the microphone. She praised "our

Clarence Pinkston's eyes twin-

next season." GPYC's swim team

Football "great" Leon Hart told

Then came the presentation of

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gold medals. Receiving the in-

Frederick K. Cody served as duced as "the godfather of the cheerleader. He inspired vig- youth activities program," laudorous rah-rah tributes to ed the boys and girls for their Commodore William O'Neill fine deportment and true sports-Kronner, swimming instruc- manship. tors Clarence and Betty Pinkston, summer athletic director Douglas Rutherford, and to the honor guests Leon Hart and Lou Creekmur, football greats of the Detroit Lions.

children for their terrific com-Edward J. Schoenherr, GPYC's sports committee chairman, was petitive spirit." given a regular ovation for his tireless aid on the whole junior kled with his phrase "first place program.

There was the gift of a beauti- of boys and girls, from eight ful silver tray for the Pinkstons years to 18, took second place from the entire junior swim team, with 91 points in inter-club comwith Sandra Brown chosen to petition this past season. make the presentation.

It was a great evening. Dinner juniors: "It's better to be champ at tables in the main lounge was of your cwn team than a champ a matter of food and lively chat- in the eyes of the world. If you ter. When Art Quatro and his lose and know why, and study musicians struck up "Hail, Hail, that why, you'll do the things to the Gang's All Here," everybody make you again the champ in sang. "School Days" brought a your teammates' eyes." groan but the juniors sang it anyway. They put vim into "Davy Crockett" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Chairman Schoenherr presided Nels Olson, Warren Long, Kathie at the speakers' table. His wel- Cross, Michael Whyte, Kathie come stressed that 1955 was the Brady, Bill Whyte, John Peabody, fourth year GPYC's swim team Jody Walker, Henry Peabody, had gone back into inter-club Rick Schoenherr, Susan Gehrke, competition.

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Garden Club Members Prepare for Flower Show



Preparing for the "Michigan Wonderland" Flower Show Oct. 7 at the Statler Hotel are Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., left, and Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr., right, in Mrs. Evans' Oldbrook lane home. The two are among the local members playing host when the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan entertain the Central Region, National Council of State Garden Clubs at the annual convention here this week-end.

Huguenot Society | Church Women scribed discs were Bonnie Shaw, Goes to Tecumseh | Set Meet Dates

John Schoenherr, Janet Walton, The annual meeting of the Huguenot Society of Michigan will take place Saturday, October 15 in the Church House of Elizabeth Jefferis, Lee Jefferis, St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Tecumseh, Mich.

Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg, of Highland Park, state president, will conduct a ten o'clock meeting of the Board of Governors, followed by the annual meeting at eleven o'clock.

Among officers from this area reporting will be Mr. Arthur H. Bacon, of Barrington Road, state treasurer; Miss Josephine A. Pattison, of Courville Road; chaplain; Mrs. E. J. Savage, of Yorkshire road, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sidney C. Probert of Kensington road, past president and director; Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand. Marais Boulevard, past president and director. Committee chair-

men will also report. Mrs. Paul H. Wentink of Detroit, will report as recording secretary and Mrs. John W. Noble, of Detroit as librarian. New officers will be elected.

Reservations for the one o'clock uncheon should reach Mrs. Joseph C. Rice, Tecumseh, not later than Wednesday, October

Following luncheon, there will be an address on "What the Huguenots Stand For," by the rector, Rev. E. C. Dickin, and a musical program.

Hosp. Benefits From Glancy Tea

The Women's Auxiliary of Harper Hospital held a donation tea Tuesday afternoon in the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr.

Mrs. Harold J. Mack is auxiliary president and Mrs. Clifford Benson, social affairs chairman. Party proceeds will help the

group accomplish their current project, completion of an air con- 4-2434. ditioning program in Harper Hospital labor rooms.

The afternoon and evening groups of the Women's Associa- Lakeland ave.; James B. Kaler. tion of the Grosse Pointe Woods of 67 Stanton road, were regis-Presbyterian Church will meet as tered at the twenty-fourth an-

p.m., the afternoon groups will Detroit over the past weekend. Korinda, 1907 Kenwood Dr. Co- contest, now held before a grou

hostess, Mrs. Carl Asmus. Call of judges and readers, but ori-

Vandenbelt, 1330 Hampton. Cohostesses, Mrs. John Kolpacky statements, and short stories are and Mrs. Max Luce. Call 'TU. Elizabeth: Hostess, Mrs. A. Ghesquire, 1772 Anita. Co-host-

resses, Mrs. Wm. Meecham and Mrs. W. Theis. Call TU, 5-1919. Esther: Hostess, Mrs. O. Hested, 2111 Fleetwood Dr. Co-hostess, Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, Call TU. 2-4335...

Hannah: Hostess, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, 1969 Beaufait. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Murvay and Mrs. Robert Kindle. Call TU.

Lydia: Hostess, Mrs. S. Gaden, Alpha Sigma Alpha on Friday, 1326 Hollywood. Co-hostess, Mrs. October 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Ed. Radius. Call TU. 5-2132.

Mrs. Russell Mowry will act Martha: Hostess, Mrs. Harry Leonard, 1941 S. Oxford. Co-host-

ess, Mrs. Wm. Hill. Call TU. Mary: Hostess, Mrs. Richard Studer, 2073 Beaufait. Co-host-

esses, Mrs. Edwin Schrotzberger and Mrs. A. W. Cornwell. Call TU. 4-1992.

Tuesday, October 11 at 8 p.m., the evening groups will meet: Miriam: Hostess, Mrs. Norman Johnson, 287 Beaupre. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Bernard Conley and Mrs. Jerald Foley. Call TU.

Naomi: Hostess, Mrs. Charles Faucher, 21 Vernier Rd. Co-hostess, Mrs. Roy Atkinson. Call TU-

Priscilla: Hostess, Msr. George Goodheart, 273 Beaupre. Co-hostess, Mrs. Frank Kocher. Call TU.

Rachel: Hostess, Mrs. Thomas May, 71 Vernier Rd. Co-hostess, Mrs. Wilmer Krogh. Call TU. Rebecca: Hostess, Mrs. P Moorhatch, 20200 Kingsville. Co-

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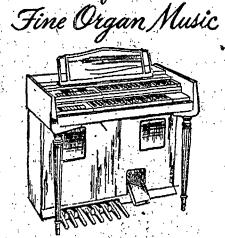
Alpha Sigma Alphas To Meet in Romeo

Mrs. Walter Shepley, formerly of Grosse Pointe, will be hostess in her home in Romeo, Michigan, for a dessert-meeting of

Mrs. Russell Mowry will act as co-hostess.

nostess, Mrs. Walter Dolding. Call LA. 1-5498. Hostess, Mrs. John Sparks, 19949 Clairview Ct. Cohostess, Mrs. Bertha Miller. Call TU. 1-7067.

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Congregationalists UN Delegate to Lecture List Activities To GP Women Voters

The following calendar of events has been scheduled by the the month of October:

Own Land." For Groups 1, 2, 3, versary of United Nations. 6 and 8.

Guatamala and Mexico.

October 20—Rummage sale Miss Strauss will present her from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Church views on United Nations and give chairman.

322 McKinley at 12:30 p.m.; agencies. Group 2 in the home of Mrs. Group 4 in the Chapel Lounge at Fund's Freedom Agenda Pro- College in Maryland. 8 p.m., toy demonstration; Group gram, whose purpose is to stimu- A New Yorker born and bred, 591 Lake Shore Lane, at 12:30 S. M. Huestis, 905 Grand Marais at 12:30 p.m.

Grandparents Tell Of Twin Birth

Excitement reigns in the Fred T. Mohan residence. Mrs. Mohn was been very busy dashing back and forth to the William Beau-

mont Hospital since October 1. The Mohans knew they were going to be grandparents again around that date but were not prepared for the news of the birth of twin granddaughters. Parents of the twins are Mr.

and Mrs. George Richard Troost of Birmingham. They have named their daughters, Susan Barbara and Nancy Louise.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Troost of

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in cooperation with the Grosse in several other capacities. October 11 - Luncheon in Pointe branch of the American Church Social Hall at 12:30 p.m. Association of University Women, Theme is "Strangers in Their to commemorate the tenth anni-

Memorial Center.

October 25—Theme of meetings, General Assembly of that body 'Hand in Hand." Group 1 in the as well as an official represent-

Anna Lord Strauss is president tion.

A very special program has | States. While | carrying on the Grosse Pointe Congregational been arranged by the Grosse heavy duties of this office, she Church Women's Association for Pointe League of Women Voters, found time to serve the country

Since 1951 when she was appointed a U. S. delegate to the United Nations, she has also been named as a director of the fund Miss Anna Lord Strauss, a well for Adult Education of the Ford October 11-Potluck dinner in known national figure, will speak | Foundation, a trustee of the comthe Church Social Hall at 6:30 at 1 o'clock at the October 14 mittee for Economic Developp.m. for Group 5. Movies on meeting at the Grosse Pointe War ment, a director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, a member of the Committee on Selection of the Rockefeller Public Service Social Hall, Mrs. Wendell Fathers, some of her personal experience Awards, a director of the Foreign as a United State delegate to the Policy Association, a director of the American Association for the U. N., a member of the U. S. Comhome of Mrs. Wilford Lindberg, ative to many of its specialized mittee for the U. N., and of the American Museum of Immigra-

William Budds, 201 Kercheval at of the Carrie Chapman Catt Me- Miss Strauss has been honored 12:30 p.m.; Group 3 in the home morial Fund, Inc., a research and by five colleges. In 1950 she reof Mrs. James W. Bushong, 51 educational fund created by the ceived the honorary degree of Grosse Pointe Blvd., at 12:30 p.m.; League. She is chairman of the Doctor of Humanities from Hood

6 in the home of Mrs. R. C. Diehl, late understanding throughout the Miss Strauss is a member of a country of the great principles family distinguished for its servp.m.; Group 8 in the home of Mrs. expressed in the Bill of Rights. | ice to human welfare. She is a From 1944 to 1950 Miss Strauss great-granddaughter of Lucretia was president of the League of and James Mott, outstanding lib-Women Voters of the United eral Quakers of the last century.



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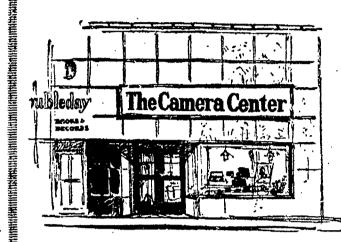
In its first two years the membership of Msgr. Vismara Council has passed the 500 mark. For its outstanding activities and its The council has reserved the membership and insurance various entertainment. "Panchi- Council has been awarded a huge to" and his seven-piece band will trophy by the Supreme Council.

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GP Sacred Heart Shares Benefits from Trust Fund

.The will stipulated that when the two heirs died the trust should be liquidated by giving equal shares to each of four institutions. Widowed Mrs. Springle War Memorial, each Friday morn-them as for youth, children and died on Sept. 17.

the Detroit Wabeek Bank and the estate at more than four mil- Ella McLennan is the inspira- Warner. lion dollars.

It will be divided equally be- worthwhile work. There is no

May Use Library cates are issued from the Library

Queries arise from time to time as to the possibility of forming an Audubon Society in the Pointe. After several requests, Robert M. Orr, director of the Grosse they may read it. Pointe Library, has offered all the facilities of the library for the forming of such a group.

Clarence J. Messner, president TU. 1-6030. of the Detroit Audubon Society when asked if such a group is advisable said in effect that the Crippled Children League Detroit group was so well organized with such a fine program, both of monthly lectures in the Rackham Building, and field trips to areas that offered a studies of birds in their natural setting, that he could see no great value of meetings in the Pointe. where there were no areas left for field trips.

contact Mrs. George Lowrie at TUxedo 5-3946.

Art Workshops Include Family

A new activity this year made possible by crafts equipment purchased through a grant from the Kresge Foundation is an "Amateur Night" series for adults on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks starting October 19. Advance enrollment is required. Adults may select any of these fields: oil painting, watercolor, sketching, enameling, ceramics, or sculpture.

The family workshops for school-age children and their parents which have proved extremely popular in the past, will be given on four Sundays at 3 p.m., starting October 16.

A four-week series of workshops for pre-school children aged three to five and their mothers will be given on Tuesday mornings at 9:30 a.m., October: 11, November 1, November 15 and December 6. Music, stories, painting and other art activities serve as an introduction to art.

Advance enrollment is required for all the workshops. Small fees cover the cost of materials used.

HUMAN NATURE

Parents pray for the salvation of their children on the one hand. -and indulge them to ruin on the other.

More than one million dollars tween U. of D.; St. Vincent Orphwas left to the University of De- anage, 27400 W. Seven Mile Road; troit from the estate of the late Sacred Heart Academy, 171 Lake Mrs. Adele Campau Thompson, Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms: it was announced last week. and the Little Sisters of the Poor,

Mrs. Thompson, who was a descendant of Joseph Campau—an Home for the Aged, 17550 Southoriginal French settler in Detroit, had established a trust fund in her will with fixed payments Braille Courses cd daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Springle.

Selden B. Daume, president of October 14.

charge for this instruction except Audubon Group

Anyone interested in forming a group in Grosse Pointe may

Art workshops for the family, for pre-school youngsters and for adult amateurs all will be introduced at the Detroit Institute of Arts in October.

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Luncheon at Devon Gables

General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their 17th birthday luncheon at Devon Gables Saturday, Oct. 15, at 12:30 p.m. The visiting guests will be the state officers and regional regents, Mrs. Arthur Smith of Ann Arbor will speak on the subject "Searching for Ances-

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93 Council Members **Prepare TV Bulletins**

The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic- Pointe is the only community ture and Television Council is in the country to have this close currently engaged in a 3 week relationship and and coopera-"viewing" period which is the tion between the school system Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Sherman first step in preparing the TV and their motion picture council J. FitzSimons, Philip K. Mebus, Bulletins which are distributed which makes wide dissemination Dr. John Murphy, Mrs. Edward physical education building. through the schools.

October 15, the 93 members of the Council will be watching as many of the current programs as possible and rating them as to heir suitability for school age

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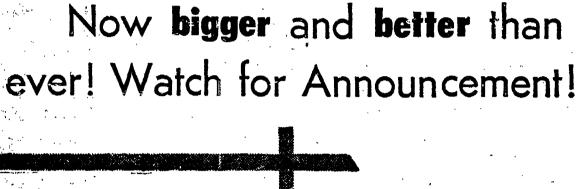
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The council was formed of 332 fund council for Manhattanville civic and industrial leaders of 23 College of the Sacred Heart in states and six foreign countries to guide the college in its new \$3,500,000 building program. Immediate plans call for the construction of a new dormitory and

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Newspaper Week

Editor's note: The Editorial below was written for use in the nation's newspapers during the current week, designated National Newspaper Week, by Royce Howes, associate editor of the Detroit Free Press and this year's Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial writing.

October 1 through 8 has been set aside as National Newspaper Week.

Its purpose is to focus your attention on an institution in whose operation you have a vastly greater hand than perhaps you've ever realized. It is also an appropriate time to call your attention to an effort to deprive you of that hand.

The institution is your newspaper—daily, weekly or whatever.

Let's begin by dismantling that term newspaper. It means paper, which, after due processing, comes to you covered with news. Paper is a self-evident, tangible thing. There is no disagreement as to what it is. But what of news? It is far less self-evident and deceptively intangible.

News, in fact, is all things to all men. What it is depends on who is defining it.

And it is your definition, not the editor's, which matters. The paper stays in business if it does a competent job of fulfilling your definition of news. If it de tes itself just to likely to start now. the editor's conception of news, it soon fairs.

doesn't mean his ability to determine what really counts in the night. WELL SIR, the following morning everyone under some mysterious process of selection. He means, instead, his ability to surmise what you will consider news. How good he is and how successful the paper is depends on how unerringly he can make that surmise.

All readers won't agree that some particular item is news, naturally, but the editor must meet each reader's definition often enough so that every reader will feel he's getting his money's worth when he buys the paper.

That is where and how you have such a very big hand in determining what goes into it.

Now as to the effort to take this function away from you. It lies in a growing effort by people, who are neither editors nor representatives of the readers, to decide arbitrarily which facts shall be printed—without reference to what any individual might consider news.

These people are the censor-minded. They appear in government and in pressure groups. They include those who try to conduct government behind closed doors and in secret places. They are all those who would take away free access to information which the citizen, with his individual right to say what is news, is entitled to have.

What baffles and frustrates the editor in the face of this is an attitude he not infrequently encounters among those who are being cheated of the right to decide for themselves what news is. When he talks about freedom of information, he often hears that what he really means is some undefined special privilege of his own. He is complaining, he is told, because his vanity is hurt.

What he rails against is nothing of the kind. His protests concern something he was never vain enough to do. That is, insist on deciding what news is without reference to what those who buy the news consider it to be.

part taken away from you. A sure way to lose it is to reason | Hilton." that when freedom of information goes the editor is the only loser. You lose far, far more than any editor possibly can. may we say he will be up to his Hilt-on hotels.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"A little world . . . we truly say While days are young and careless hearted; From clime to clime we speed today, Earth's paths are cleared and oceans chartered; But ah, how large a world we stray When thou and I are parted."

(Thomas Walsh)

You could have knocked us down with the Penobscot building last Tuesday evening when we tuned in on channel 4 at 6 o'clock to see Sonny Elliot and his weather report plus a government without news. At no time in history have we folderol... when WHO came on the stage in PERSON , ...? BILL KENNEDY! If we ever raved about him before we shall double it in spades this time. He sure is a dreamboat and we hope he is here to STAY. That same night we also saw him in the Jane Wyman show . . . which promises to be an interesting series. To get back to Kennedy . . . we hope some of the radio and t-v station brass around here will come to life and latch on to him . . . and if they DO they'll find out they've never had it so good . . . he is THAT popular. 1896 when he first assumed the United States today is prob-

last week, who was out of this world. His name is Morgan Gareau and at the time, he was at the Envoy bar. Don't know where he is now, but they might be able to locate him. Great for parties because he can play anything from Beethoven to boogie and, MAN, does he cover those ivories. Also FORMATION, "the veteran desk world, met an untimely death at knows all the old time songs that were popular when you man does his impartial best." Do and I wandered o'er the hills, Maggie. He's really great.

A friend of our's visiting in Canada last week came back the 90 per cent of accurate and turn of the tide, may La Prensa with a pretty funny tale about indoor live stock. Her room was next to the hosts' bedroom, and in the night she thought she heard a rather loud scratching sound like a mouse or rat that is either seemingly or really men the world over with a spemight be in the near vicinity. Not being a mouse-lover, she hastened to their door and asked if they had mice and IF truths, first, that a fact that can-B. Edgar and to his staff. so she darned well heard one scrounging around. The hostess told her to go back to bed and stop imagining things . . they had never had any mouse trouble ... and weren't

Our heroine went back to bed with misgivings because When a newspaper man speaks of his news judgment he she KNEW she heard something not meant to be in a house arose early and the host announced that someone had stolen his false teeth! He remembered leaving them, uppers and lowers, on a nearby table, and by George they were gone. After establishing the fact that neither his wife nor his teenaged daughter nor his guest (none of whom had any use for Math, distinguished Solar Asthem) had NOT stolen them . . . he went on a hunt of the house. An hour or so later he discovered a heretofore unde- stitute of Science as trustee since tected hole in the basement . . . and just inside the hole was, its founding in 1930. guess what? Uh-huh . . . the teeth. It might be possible for a mouse to cart a couple of plates that far but our guess is that it was a squirrel who was tired of cracking nuts with stitute's Board of Trustees offihis own! Ah me.

> From the coast comes this little tale and we LOVE it. who gave the dedication, and A woman is interviewing a colored maid who wants a job as an all round character who does general housework. During the interview, the maid allowed as how she "doesn't do any laundry, and I doesn't do any scrubbing." Madame then asked, "Well, just what DO you do?" to which the maid replied: "I does a little dusting."

The interview came to an abrupt end when the lady of the 'ouse replied succinctly, "In that case I can't use you." I does a little dusting myself."

While we are on the subject of the Negro race, if ANY-ONE knows of the whereabouts of any of the petitions being circulated to protest against that shameful Mississippi deal .. we wish they would contact us. We would like to sign our own name in capital letters and do anything else we can to help the cause of justice. We have NEVER been so mad!

We hope and pray that the beloved Briggs' stadium stays in the bosom of the beloved Briggs family. For some reason National Newspaper Week's purpose will be served if or other it would seem like sacrilege to us to have it get out you, the reader, pause to contemplate the big part you play of the family. In any case . . . we trust if it IS sold it will in printing news and whether you are willing to have that | not become the "Sheraton Briggs," or worse still, "The Briggs

In fact if Conrad Hilton acquires any more edifices . .

What Goes On Your Library

By Jean Taylor ...

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ciated, introducing Dr. Alexander

G. Ruthven, President Emeritus

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Mr. Armand Spitz of Elkton, Md.,

inventor of the planetarium in-

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The first week of October has not reach a man's mind from the been designated as National outside world simply does not Newspaper Week and we seize exist as far as he is concerned: this opportunity to salute the second, that what a man has in editors of our local and national his head as a fact is a fact, as newspapers, not forgetting the far as he is concerned whether copy readers, rewrite men, re- or not it exists in the world out-

This is far and away the best analysis of the modern Ameri-Thomas Jefferson once re- can newspaper yet published, marked that if he were left to says F. L. Mott of the New York

papers or newspapers without a had the opportunity that we have government, he would not hesi- today to be the best informed tate to prefer the latter. The people in the world. There are American heritage of which we fewer newspapers now than so proudly boast has been some forty years ago but the achieved in considerable part circulation figures have reached through the newspapers of this country. Many today make a sincere effort to carry out the philosophy of Adelph S. Osch, in his editorial of August 19, ests and attitudes, the press in direction of the New York Times, ably the best in the world in "to give the news impartially providing much information ef-Speaking of talent . . . we heard a guy play the piano without fear or favor, regardless fectively and it is continually of any party, sect, or interest in- though slowly improving the level of its performance."

Perhaps a great newspaper ings in all professions but "nine- never really dies. Only a few tenths of the time," says Herbert short years ago La Prensa, one Brucker in his FREEDOM OF IN- of the great newspapers of the we give him credit for it? Not when one wished to settle an unless we are, different from the argument in Argentina it was majority of newspaper readers, necessarly only to declare "La who according to Brucker "take Prensa said so." With the recent

part of the scenery, but utter. And so we pay tribute to the loud cries at the 10 per cent many fine and sincere newspaper bad." Mr. Brucker's book is cial salute to our own Grosse based on two fundamental Pointe News, to its editor, Robert

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By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

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Saturday, October 8

*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor-9:30 a.m. to *Children's Theatre-two classes-10 a.m. to 12 noon, and

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Dorothy Crawford, Instructor—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Coterie Dance—9 p.m.

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

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting-12:15 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mabel Brown and Dorothy Crawford, Instructors—1 p.m.

Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor—4 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class—7th through 9th grades—7 p.m.— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors.

*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Class—7 p.m. *Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola, Instructor—7:30 to 9:30

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives-Bridge-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Community Theatre-Meeting-8 p.m. Republican Voters Associated—Meeting—8 p.m. Indian Guide Chiefs—Meeting—8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11

Grosse Pointe Brokers Association-Luncheon and Meeting Grosse Pointe Optimists Club—Dinner and Meeting—6:15

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting— Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting—

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsals—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.—Meeting—8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

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

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Detroit Garden Club-Luncheon-12:30 p.m. *Oil Painting Class—Guy Palazzola—1 to 3 p.m.

*Senior Club—Meeting and Tea—1:30 p.m.—Pictures of the Holy Land will be shown by Mrs. Lechlider. *Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—4 to 9:30

Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Dorothy Crawford and Mabel Brown, Instructors-7:30 p.m.

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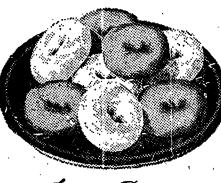
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Foresters Also Are Detectives

Sherlock Holmes has nothing on foresters at the University of Michigan Biological Station, at least when it comes to the mysterious past of Michigan's woodland areas.

Stephen H. Spurr, /U-M professor of silviculture, explains that tree cross-sections often give important clues for the forester "detectives of the woods.".

Using as an example a recently cut section, Professor Spurr points out that the foresters have traced, through ring counting, the tree's birthdate back to 1750.

He says that the sudden increase in width of rings, shows a "sudden growth spurt around 1853." "Such growth increases usually indicate a fire or windstorm which destroyed surrounding trees," he adds.

Professor Spurr states that one such wide ring alone "is apt to stand for a particularly wet year, giving us an idea of what was going on at that time."

Pointing to black marks, or scars, on the rings, the professor explains that they give evidence of fires at the time. As an example, the log he mentioned sported such a scar in the ring marking the year 1876.

"History records a great logging movement in the area at that time, and following the job, the areas were always burned over," he states, "This one particular tree was not valuable enough to be logged but managed to survive that fire and many others," he adds.

Professor Spurr points out that foresters can even use the rings to record seasonal growth, for light rings indicate spring increase and darker ones winter.

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Eastern College to Sponsor Lecture Series



Getting together at Mrs. McCray's Whittier road home to assemble ticket plans for the Seven Eastern Colleges' project this year are, from left to right, Mrs. W. C. McLaughlin, Vassar ticket chairman; Mrs. T. Latta McCray, Smith ticket chairman, and general chairman, Mrs. John S. Hammond, representing Wellesley College. The first lecturer, Max Salvadori, of Smith College, will speak Oct. 11 at 8:15 o'clock at the Art

Michigan Sesquicentennial Marked by U.S. Library

of Michigan presided at the open- tion, education, social welfare, ing on Tuesday evening, October and the arts. 4, of an exhibition in the Library | One of the earliest items in of Congress marking 150 years the display will be Samuel de since the establishment of the Champlain's Voyages de la Territory of Michigan. Dr. Harlan Nouvelle France Occidentale. Hatcher, president of the Uni- (Paris, 1632), with a beautiful, versity of Michigan, was the engraved map delineating Michimain speaker. The formal open- gan as a part of "New France." ing began at 8:30 p.m. in the Guillaume Delisle's map of Coolidge Auditorium. Visitors "Canada" in 1703 is believed to may see the exhibit in the South | be the earliest one locating De-Gallery of the second floor, Main troit. A vivid description of that

The exhibit is the 18th in a series in which the Library of Congress is commemorating significant anniversaries in the histories of the States and Territories of the Nation.

Like previous displays in the series this one will include a historical section of rare books, broadsides, manuscripts, maps, drawings, and photographs from the collections of the Library and of the National Archives.

Various departments of the State government, public and private schools, industries, and other private agencies in Michigan have contributed a group of 85 photographs which will illustrate the State's contemporary

Topics illustrated in the historical sections are French exploration and dominion, British and American rivalry, the territorial period, attainment of statehood, and early descriptions of Michigan and old Detroit. The contemporary photographs show the State's agriculture, industry,

debtednéss tó Schoolcraft's work Senator Patrick V. McNamara, transportation, scenery, recrea-

1837-39, and by a letter from

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow,

dated December 14, 1855, in

which he acknowledged his in-

That early Michigan was far

from illiterate is suggested by a

copy of Barthelemi Baudrand's

L'Ame Penitente, said to have

been the first issue from Father

Gabriel Richard's Detroit print-

ing press in 1809. Shown with

this will be a volume of copy-

right records kept from 1824 to

1875 by the Circuit and District

Court of the Territory of Michi-

gan and giving a picture of early

in writing "Hiawatha."

literary activity.

Building, until January 6. | city in 1755 appears in a manu-Stuart, a captive of raiders in the

> > From the early American period, there is a manuscript orderly book of 1802, kept by Col. John F. Hamtramck as commandant of the fort at Detroit. The people's longing for territorial government is voiced in a manuscript memorial to Congress, in English and French, dated at Detroit on March 20,

French and Indian War.

Their victory is evidenced by the handwritten English and French Preceedings of the Convention of Michigan Territory that met at Detroit in November 1806 and by a small volume of the first published Laws of Michlgan, printed in 1806 at Washington, D.C., before Michigan had

Michigan's long campaign for statehood produced the manuscript memorial to Congress from the legislature in 1835, the first edition of Michigan's Constitution (adopted and printed at Detroit in 1835), and a remonstrance signed by many citizens of Whiteford, March 18, 1836, protesting against giving the "Toledo Strip"

Also illustrating this period are two lithograph cartoons showing Lewis Cass as the Democratic candidate for President in 1848 and a letter from President Lincoln in 1863, confiding his political thoughts to Michigan's powerful Senator Zachariah

Maj. J., P. Kempthorne of Russel, Bay of Islands, New Zealand, has lent the Library Col. Henry Francis Ainslie's volume of watercolor "Sketches in Canada and the States of Illinois and Michigan," made in

The Indian treaty of Brown-town, signed in 1808 by Governor William Hull and various chiefs will be shown with an account of annuities due to Indians in 1815, signed by Governor Lewis Cass. Henry R. Schoolcraft's Indian researches are illustrated by his "Private Journal of Indian Affairs," kept at Mackinac in

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shank, principal of Northern chairman, pointed out that the High School, this problem must high cost of living is a major since all children are required demand on the school clothing by law to attend school.

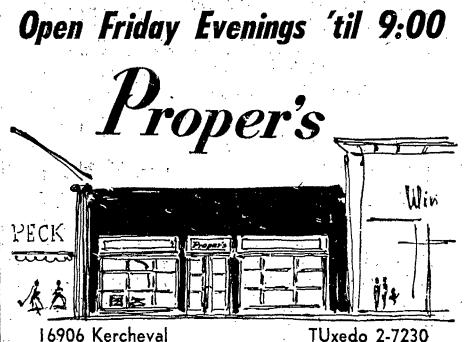
must be given to them. As presi- left with which to buy new dent of Detroit Public Schools clothing for their children after School Clothing Drive began in their situation complicated by all Detroit public schools on sudden sickness or unemploy-Monday, Oct. 3, and will continue ment. through Oct. 14.

the Volunteers School Clothing 3,921 dresses Center on First Street and given. Cruikshank said that all arwithout charge to needy chil-ticles of shoes and clothing no

Despite generally prosperous dren whose absences have been business conditions, temporary investigated by the Attendance financial distress still makes it Department of the Board of Eduimpossible for several thousand cation and found to be lack of Detroit families to clothe their clothing caused by family finan-children for school. As a result cial difficulty. Families which such children miss precious days can qualify for public welfare are not included in the program. According to James J. Cruiks Cruikshank, who is drive

program. Many families of mod-So the necessary clothing est income, he said, have nothing

During the 1954-55 school year, The social agency co-operating, 52,070 items of shoes and clothin the drive is the Volunteers of this were given to 8,508 children.
America which picks up the used. This included 5,840 pairs of shoes and clothing collected at shoes, the most ever given in the schools during the drive and one school year; 4,846 pairs of launders or dry cleans and re- trousers, 3,807 outercoats, 5,039 boys blouses and shirts, 1,581 ga-These items are then stocked at: loshes, 8,582 pairs of hose and



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those that cannot be reclaimed and adult. are sold as rags and the money, used to buy clothing not received ir the drive, such as underwear. Outercoats and trousers are especially needed.

Herbert D. Sullivan, divisional director of attendance and cen- Patricia Ann Lynch sus for the Board of Education, emphasized that a thorough investigation is made of every abreturned to school in most cases | Lynch of Oxford road. within 24 hours.

Social Service, Inc., Cruikshank essential expenditures for food public school during the drive ing in the Army at Ft. Benjamin announced that the Fall Public and rent have been made, and period. Shoes, rubbers, and ga- Harrison, Ind.

matter in what state of repair loshes should be tied in pairs, are acceptable, although usable otherwise they become mismated. items are preferred. However, All sizes are needed, both child

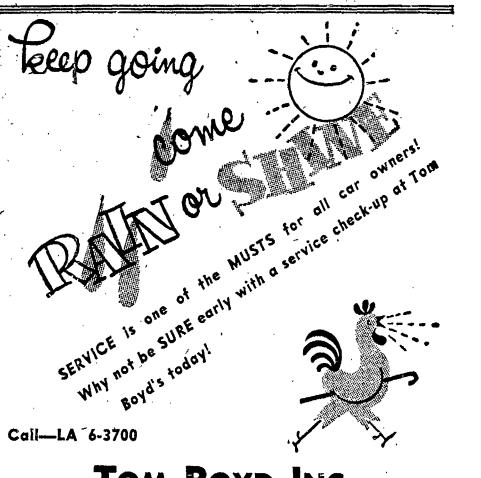
Families with no children in school may take their donations to the nearest school or call the Volunteers of America at WOod-

ward 2-8810 for a home pickup.

To Wed Muskegon Man

An October wedding is plansence. He said that when the ned by Patricia Ann Marie cause is found to be the tempor- Lynch and James L. Turco, of ary inability of parents to clothe Muskegon. Their troth was rebe faced by school authorities, factor in the continued heavy a child, operation of the clothing vealed by the bride-elect's parprogram permits the child to be ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J.

The prospective bridegroom, Contributions should be wrap- who was graduated from the ped in bundles and taken to any University of Michigan, is serv-



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Dominican Sisters Auxiliary Plans Fashion Benefit

o'clock in the Grand Ballroom of M. VanLoon, Mrs. Percy J. Dono-Veterans Memorial, friends and members of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor Auxiliary will Raymond J. Peters, Mrs. E. M. gather for another Fashion Fete. Bursick, Mrs. Cyril J. Burke,

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tend this Good Samaritan service | Boat Club. All possible efforts are now inadequate. Accommoda- are being made to contact tions for ten additional nurses, physicians, nurses and personnel work rooms for making pads and formerly associated with the hosbandages, auxiliary meeting pital. Proceeds of the dance will rooms are all urgently needed. | be contributed to the St. Mary's

nursing of the sick in their own Fund. homes and contribute any serfort and happiness of their pa- chestra.

man of the affair and her Co- ed, as her co-chairman, Mrs. Chairmen are Mrs. Henry W. Harold Jarvis and Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Frank C. Smith. Pendy. Among Grosse Pointers assisting

Altar Society To Give Party

The first card party of the June Marriage Told season, by St. Peter's Altar Society, will be held tonight, By Joanne Kay Bensin October 6, in their new church school. Proceeds will be used to furnish the new convent.

calling Mrs. Tobian, Tu. 1-5581. by Mrs. Elmer A. Benzin of Pointe Unitarian Church hold Those attending are requested to Lochmoor boulevard. bring their own cards. Refresh-

ments will be served. Prizes to be awarded in con- ton, of Bad Axe. junction with the party will include five electric appliances; a where the bridegroom is teach- arranged for "Panel of Amerimixer, a coffee maker, a radio, a ling and his wife attends Hillsdale | cans" to appear on this occasion. knife sharpener and a travel iron. College.

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President of the Alumnae, Mrs. Mrs. Walter A. Bayer is Chair- Norman Rosenaw, has appoint-

> St. Mary's Hospital was purchased from the Sisters of Charity, by a group of physicians in 1949 and is now known to Detroiters as Detroit Memorial hos-

Mr. Herrington is the son of the church house on Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. Willet J. Herring- Oct. 11, at 1:30 p.m.

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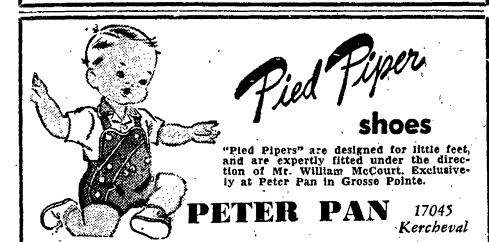
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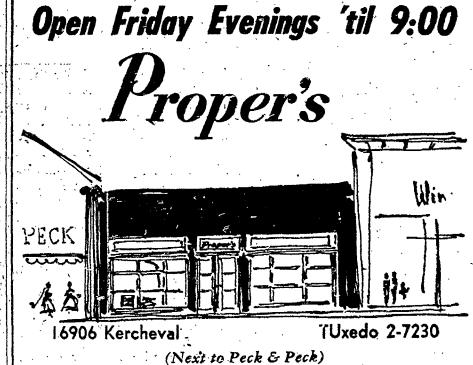
Hostess List for Hospital Auxiliary Tea Completed

Mrs. A. Victor Owens is hostess chairman for the Donation Tea which the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital will sponsor tomorrow afternoon in the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. Standish Backus.

Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph E. Cross, Mrs. William J. Krieger, Mrs. Harold P. Brinker, Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss, Mrs. Harris Watson and Mrs. Earl Krieg.

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Mrs. John S. Foley, vice presi-The pair live in Reading, dent and program chairman, has "Panel of Americans" is a

student group from Wayne U. A Protestant, a Jew, a Negro, a Roman Catholic and a moderator comprise the group who present frank and friendly discussion between young people who have learned that here in America our differences are valuable and important—that we can discuss these differences intelligently, co-operatively, and beneficially.

The purpose of the panel is to develop better understanding among the people of diverse racial, religious, and cultural backgrounds in our community. Interested visitors are cordially welcome to attend this special

DARS Support Rural Schools

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, D.A.R. held a regular monthly meeting Monday, October 3, at the Women's City Club. The program of the day was "Approved Schools"

A display of the handcrafts, made by the students of the schools, was shown along with lide pictures of the schools and the pupils at work.

These schools are sponsored and helped with maintenance under the D.A.R. National and State organizations. Most of the schools are located throughout the South where state funds are not large enough to maintain schools for the rural students.

Miss Elizabeth Sumner is the Chariman of Approved Schools for Elizabeth Cass Chapter.

Local members attending the meeting were Mrs. John A. Bell, of McKinley road; Mrs. John E. Finch, Cadieux road; Mrs. David Pryde Gilmore, of Nottingham road; Mrs. Oscar Markus, of Ellair place; Mrs. Edward O. Meier, of Vernier Circle; Mrs. Edwin S. Pratt, of Neff road; Mrs. Jesse Shields, of Neff road; Mrs. Robert E. Pflugfelder, of Cadieux road.

BIG WATERFOWL CROP.

The 1955 waterfowl crop in Western Canada's prairie region is, with few exceptions, well on the wing. It is a crop which will almost certainly establish a new high for recent years. Top production honors go to Saskatchewan but Alberta runs a close second and Manitoba is considered better than in 1954.



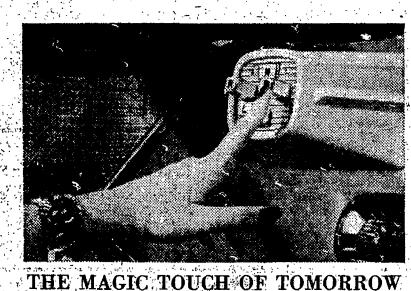
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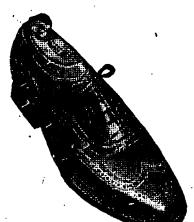
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Boston Symphony to Play

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Strasbourg September 26, 1891.

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er, leader of the St. Guillaume

choir in the Strasbourg Cathe-

drel, professor in the Conserva-

tory there, and the first teacher

At twenty-one Charles Munch

and went to Paris to study. But

soon he was devoting all his

chestra, studying in that summer

Leipzig to join the Gewandhaus

Orchestra, playing under Furt-

waengler and Walter, and, it

In 1929 Charles Munch set-

Straram Orchestra in 1932.

from these masters.

with Carl Flesch in Berlin.

(in violin) of Charles.

Capet.

Concert Series this season on In 1946 he came to the United October 22. Charles Munch, its States, conducting the Boston famed conductor, was born in Symphony Orchestra as guest on December 27, and a month later His father, Ernest, was a dismaking the fgirst of numerous appearances with the New York family, an organist, string play-Philharmonic.

He was engaged in the spring of 1848 to succeed Serge Koussevitsky as regular conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra: beginning with the season of

contemplated a medical career Meanwhile, in the autumn of 1948, he crossed the Atlantic with the Orchestra National detime to his violin under Lucien la Radiodiffusion Francaise, the French national broadcasting or-In 1920 he became concertchestra, of which he was the master of the Strasbourg Orconductor. By commission of his government, from which he holds the Legion of Honor decoration, He taught at the Strasbourg he led every concert in a tour Conservatory until he went to from coast to coast.

Charles Munch thus came to the Orchestra whose destiny he now controls, a conductor of may be assumed, observing a worldwide experience and brilthing or two about conducting liant success, a musician of deeprooted culture, attained in those centers where the music of the tled in Paris, found the oppor- Old World came into being and was developed.

tunity to conduct concerts of the Mr. Munch still conducts, when He founded the Orchestra Symtime offers, in France, Italy, Belgium or Holland, where longstanding associations still beckon. In May, 1952, he took the Boston Symphony, Orchestra on its first tour of Europe, opening in Paris, and including, among other cities, his native Strasbourg Philippe Gaubert as conductor -a deeply emotional moment in

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, with its full winter season and its Berkshire Festival of claims the attention and energies of its Music Director.

Center Club Sets Fall Dance Date

Reorganization is the byword recreational needs of the single, young business and professional people of this area.

spark the club. On the fun objectives of the Auxiliary, packed schedule are trips to football and hockey games, plays, concerts, as well as picnics, bridge parties and the usual

The first activity of the season will be a "You Name It Sere-14th at the War Memorial from street. 9 to 12, with admission set at \$1.25 per person.

Heading the club in its effort to expand and fulfill its place Baker, president; Elaine Thomas, vice-president; Bob Vrooman, treasurer; and Dot Wise, secre-

Wayne Teaches Tourist French

"Tourist French" is again being offered by Wayne University's French department this fall.

The course was first offered last spring by popular demand. Many Detroiters after returning from Europe remarked that basic knowledge of French would have helped in their travels, according to Theodore Mueller, course in-

Classes will meet from 6 to 8

Class fee is \$15. Information can be obtained by calling TEmple 1-1450, Ext. 251.

NEIGHBORFOOD CLUB FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE 1955-56

Junior Canteen. 3:30-5 P.M. Midget Basketball-Farms League. 3:30-5 P.M. Sherwood Dance Class. 6:30-9 P.M. Teen Canteen. 6:30-9 P.M. Midget and Giant Basketball.

3:30-5 P.M. Girls' Handcraft—ages 8-12. Junior Canteen. Midget Basketball—Farms League. 3:30-5 P.M. Sherwood Dance Class. Midget and Giant Basketball League. Enameling Club—Adults 6:30-9 P.M. Teen Canteen.

Monday-

Tuesday-

Grosse Pointe Sword Club. Grosse Pointe Camera Club-1st, 3rd and 4th 8:00 P.M. Wednesday-

Junior Badminton—Boys and girls 8-12. Junior Canteen. Sherwood Dance Class. Junior Girls Tap Class—ages 8-12. Teen Canteen. 6:30-9 P.M. Billiards—Teen age and over. 6:30-8 P.M. "NBC's", Teen age Badminton. 8:00-10 P.M. Badminton—Adults.

Thursday—
11 A.M.-3 P.M. Knitting Ladies.
3:30-5 P.M. Boys' Handcraft—ages 8-12. Junior Canteen.
Sherwood Dance Class. Girls' Gym Class ages 8-12. 6:30-9 P.M. Billiards—Teen age and over. 6:30-9 P.M. Senior Girls' Volleyball and Basketball. 7:30 P.M. Gardeners' Club—1st Thursday.

Oldtimers' Club-Men 65 and over. Junior Canteen. Ceramics Boys and girls ages 10 and over. Sherwood Dance Class.

"JAC'S" (Boys' and girls' Athletic Club).
"JAC'S" (Teen age Athletic Club). 6:30-9 P.M. 6:30-9 P.M. Teen Canteen. 7:00-8 P.M. Theater Party—Boys and girls all ages. Saturday—
1-2:30 P.M. Playmates—ages 5-7.
1:30-5 P.M. OPEN GYM—boys.
8:00 P.M. ADULT ACTIVITY GROUP—3rd Saturday.

The above activities begin the first week in October. Telephone TU. 5-4600 for registration or come in to the Club at

Salvation Army | Green Light Nets Auxiliary Meets Violation Tickets

Mrs. H. E. DeWick, as the new President of the Auxiliary to the by City police on Tuesday, Septand August, increasingly Salvation Army, will preside over the first meeting at the October 11th, 1:30 p.m.

> This will be a Salvation Army levoix and Cadieux. program, with Col. T. M. Larsen

nual "Holiday Fair" to be held that the green light was in her at the Detroit Leland Hotel in favor. November, and many other pro-A variety of activities is to jects in keeping with the fine

Goodwill Association To Meet on October 12

The Women's Association Goodwill Industries will hold nade," stressing the theme of new regular meeting on Wednesday, GP Babe Ruths name, new people, new ideas. The October 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the dance will take place October Goodwill plant, 6522 Brush Mrs. W. W. Simpson will be

program chairman for the meeting. Mrs. Clifford Coombe, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs.

Two motorists were ticketed ember 27, after they became involved in an accident.

The motorists, each claiming Evangeline Residence. Tuesday, the green light was in her favor, collided with their cars at Char-

of 5969 Cadieux, Detroit, travel- timore. The Auxiliary will have a busy ing north on Cadieux, claimed year with the numerous plans, the light changed to green just Gynecology at Bon Secours Hosof this year's Center Club. This the new welfare center at 78 as she reached the intersection. pital, Grosse Pointe, group, under the sponsorship of Peterboro St., an ultra modern However, Florence A. Miller Also attending as guests will the Grosse Pointe War Memorial incubator for the Home and Hos- of 4855 Yorkshire, Detroit, driv- be members of the senior class Association, aims to meet the pital at West Fort Street, the an- ing east on Charlevoix, protested of Wayne University College of

> Both cars had to be towed to the police station.

Norma Khee was issued a ticked for not having her car under control and causing an accident, and Florence Miller was given a ticket charging her with reckless driving.

To Hold Meeting

The Babe Ruth League of Grosse Pointe, comprising the Park, City and Farms, will hold in this community are these John Briggs. Mrs. Charles Rollits annual public meeting at the newly elected officers: Dick lings will give an inspirational Neighborhood Club on Monday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m.

> STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233). Of Grosse Pointe News, published weekly at Detroit, Michigan, for Septem-

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The course will stress practical situations which are faced by any tourist. Visual aids to reproduce first hand experience will be company as trustees, note stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

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It is not necessary to be a member of the group or subscribe to the whole season's program. Come whenever you can get a baby sitter. New officers Jack Whiteley, George Momeroy, Alice Laitner and Guy Jueneman promise you a fine time this Satu

Friday, October 14, from 9 to 2, p.m., the Center Club wel- Karl Senff of Lincoln road on comes all young business and professional people and their guests to Club 32 to dance to the Don Bari Trio and get acquainted around the candlelit series of activities for this age

Functions will include attendance at college football and basketball games, the theatre and trips for winter sports. Be sure to get in on the ground floor by attending the season opener a week from Friday night. A warm welcome awaits you.

Hospital Staff Feted Tonight

Thursday evening, October 6th, he Attending Medical Staff of Bon Secours Hospital will honor the Consulting Staff members at a dinner to be given at the hos-

Guest speaker will be Emil Novak, M.D., assistant professor of Gynecology, Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

Recipient of the foremost national and international professional honors, author of innumerable scientific treatises, Doctor According to a police accident Novak is Gynecologist in Chief as speaker, and music by the report, Norma S. Dragin Khee of Bon Secours Hospital in Bal-

He is honorary consultant in

Three Sisters to Attend

Jessie Zimmerman at Rites · Jessie Zimmerman's three sisters will be among her attendants when she marries John D. Hitchens on October 29.

Elaine Zimmerman will be her sister's honor maid. Mrs. Andrew Bato, of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Georgia Zimmerman will be bridesmaids. They are daugh-ters of the George H. Zimmermans of Kenwood road. Evelyn Schrage and Mary Lou

Coyle, of Windsor, will also attend as bridesmaids. Charles Hitchens will be best man for his brother. H. Parker Munger, John Blow, John Don-

ahue, James Brennan, Andrew Bato and John Vismara will escort guests to their places in St. Paul's Church on the lake-

The Michigan Society of Professional Engineers will hold an anniversary dinner-meeting on Wednesday, October 12. It will be held at Cap't Shumways, 14948 E. Jefferson, at 7 p.m. Past presidents of the Detroit Chapter will be honored at this meeting. Among them will be Donald E. Trefry of Cloverly

Detroit Sorosis Members Assembled Tuesday

Grosse Pointe group.

Members of Detroit Sorosis assembled at the home of Mrs. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Mrs. James Bolles, chairman of the day, presented Mrs. Owen Goodrich, associate professor of economics at Wayne University, tables. This is the launching who gave up-to-the-minute inof an entirely new and varied formation on the new textiles.

Engineers to Hold | Cannon Center Anniversary Here Invites Pointers

Cannon Recreation (Warren corner of Cadieux) announces its Fall Program for the "Guys and Dolls Club." Meetings are held every Thursday beginning at 8:30. The minimum age limit is 18. Club dues are \$1.00 a month. Some of our future activities include a masquerade party, road, who is chairman of the sleigh rides, skating parties and lots more fun.

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Summary of Minutes

ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING-AUGUST 15, 1955 ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING-SEPT. 5, 1955 ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING-SEPT. 19, 1955

SEPTEMBER 26, 1955

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. Present on roll call were: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr.; Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxon; Councilmen William G. Butler, William G. Kirby and George S. Lang.
Absent: Councilmen: Neil S. McEachin and Edward C.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.
Minutes of the adjourned Regular Council Meeting, held on August 8, 1955, were approved.

Minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals Meetings held on August 8, 1955, on the appeals of the G. R. Holding Corporation and Alvin M. Gouin, were approved. The Manager was instructed to proceed, under advice of the Consulting Engineers, with the replacement of as many improvements as possible this fall, which were destroyed

as a result of sewer construction, and to take appropriate steps where replacement can not be made, to control the The proposed closing of McMillan Road was further discussed, following which the matter was ordered dropped. The following actions were taken on requests affecting

the Richard M. Kimbrough Subdivision: (a) The requirement the platting ordinance for the installation the new subdivision was waived. (b) Mr. Kimbrough's request for erection of utility poles in the Muir Road right-of-way, was granted, subject to written approval of the Detroit Edison Company. (c) A request to permit the erection of a fence along the Muir Road side of the subdivision greater than regularly permitted under the zoning ordinance, was denied. The Council Meeting was temporarily adjourned and

convened as a Board of Appeals to permit a further hearing on the request of the G. R. Holding Corporation to construct and operate a car wash on property at the corner of Mack and Kerby Roads, which matter was previously referred to a Committee for study. The appeal was denied The Board of Appeals adjourned and reconvened as a

Council Meeting. The report of the Committee on proposed Hillcrest Road extension was received and accepted, recommending extension of Hillcrest Road, west from Kercheval only in the form of a "T" turn around, unless the proposed subdivider, the church and the owner of the property beyond the church agree to eliminate any further problem in connection with a division of the property beyond the church.

The Council recommended the transfer of a Class "C" Liquor License, located at 18696 Mack Ave., from Dean E. Cook and Robert E. Lee, Jr., to Adolph and Leona Palen.

A request from a recently formed organization of boat owners, to permit permanent use of the parking area immediately in the rear of the former bathhouse in the Pier Park,

A proposed amendment to the Fence Ordinance, laid on

the table July 18, 1955, was removed from the table and Transfers of certain funds to reserve, for audit purposes, were approved as follows:

\$ 1,145.00 from Police Signal System Expense to Traffic Signal Light Reserve, in accordance with budget planning. 13,000.00 from Public Works Pavement Maintenance Expense to Pavement Maintenance Reserve, to

be used in conjunction with this year's appropriation. 5,000.00 from Extraordinary Local Street Improvement to Reserve for Local Street Improvement-McKinley Ave.

1,500.00 from Extraordinary Sidewalk Expense to Reserve for Sidewalk construction—Kerby Field. 7,882.05 from Weight and Gas Tax Excess Revenue to Extraordinary Expense—Major Street Improve-

A reported error which occurred in last year's handling of annual salary computation was called to the Council's attention. Approval and acceptance of the report was acknowledged. The Manager's recommendation was approved to appropriate \$45,000 of surplus funds to "Public Improvement Reserve Fund under Act 177", to properly complete the projects begun under the bond issue.

Transfer of unappropriated funds in the Sewer Improvement and Pier Park Bond Funds to authorized expenditures, was approved, subject to filing of a written request by the

A property owner's offer to make his own repairs of sewer damages at 154 Lothrop Road, at a cost of \$297.50 to the

The proposed date of November 8, 1955, for the annual employee-management meeting was approved. Council's approval was confirmed in granting a permit to construct a residence on Lot No. 24, Memorial Subdivision, having a side yard of 3 1/2 feet instead of the 4 feet required by the zoning ordinance.

The following reports were received: Treasurer's, Building, Police and Fire. The employment of Arthur B. Turner as a member of the Fire Department was approved.

The Manager's report of the total final cost of damages caused by the storm of July 27, 1955 was accepted. The report showed a cost of \$7,949.46 for removal of damaged overhanging limbs and cutting down and removing 37 trees. The Council approved the recommendation to classify

Alonzo Chappell as a regular full time employee in the Public The Council also approved the recommendation to employ Hilbert L. Schrank in the Public Works Department to fill a

The Clerk was authorized to sign the executed formal plat of Convent Subdivision No. 2, providing the regularly required bond equal to 1/2 of the estimated cost of the improvements

An appropriation of \$75.00 was approved for the purpose of defraying expenses of a special meeting of the out-county members of the Board of Supervisors.

Approval was given to purchase a branch chipper machine for the Public Works Department.

Council was informed by the Manager of new Driver's Licensing Hours, effective October 3, 1955, submitted by the Chief of Police. (Publication of which will be found elsewhere in the Grosse Pointe News).

The Council approved an appropriation of \$50.00 towards the Annual Municipal Employees Golf Tournament.

Meeting adjourned at 11:45 P.M.

HARRY A. FURTON City Clerk

WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. Mayor

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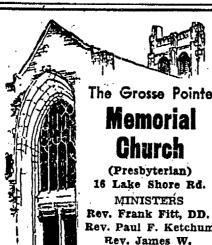
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To Be Married



Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stapleton of Hidden lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to John Robert Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson of Chicago, Ill. Margaret is a junior in Michigan State University and studying for degree in musical education. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Sorority. John is senior at Michigan

State and is member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The couple is planning a wedding in June.

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Harper Woods Church Plans

sacred music program for the ing. year by presenting Dr. Alvin In addition to his work with F. Brightbill of Chicago in a week the church choirs and leaders of end music festival. October 8 and music and worship while at the First Church, he will also be in Dr. Brightbill is professor of charge of the Sunday morning Music and Fine Arts at Bethany service of worship on October 9 at 10:50, and will direct the evening of congregational singing at the 6:30 service, the regular Sunday evening worship

service. The community is invited to attend these two special services of worship and music.

There are three choirs at the First Church under the direction The Children's Choir, for those ages 6 through 10, meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Weds nesdays of each month; and the Youth Choir meets the first, third, and fifth Thursdays each month at 6:30 p.m.

The Adult Choir, for those 15 years of age and over, meets at 7:30 every week following the Children's and Youth Choir rehearsals,

All those who would enjoy singing in these choirs should contact Mrs. Galen Dietz, 19962 Lochmoor, TU 4-1661, or the church office, TU 4-2126, or Choirmaster John Linzing, PR

Mr. Linzing, in addition to serving the local church as choirmaster, also serves on the music faculty of the Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Pressel of Grayton road and Manomet, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen E. Pressel, to William C. Crispin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crispin of Brook road, Manomet, Mass. The engagement was announced on September 30 at a surprise birthday party which the bride-to-be gave honoring Mrs. Pressel. Sue is a senior in Grosse Pointe High School. Bill was recently discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps.

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Code No. 11-03 - Fence Ordinance Ordinance No. 116

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1 (f) OF ORDINANCE NO. 93 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE FENCES, WALLS, HEDGES, BUSHES. SHRUBS. TREES AND PLANTING AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 50 (CODE NO. 11-03 FENCE ORDINANCE).

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1 (f) of Ordinance No. 93 entitled "An Ordihance to Regulate Fences, Walls, Hedges, Bushes, Shrubs, Trees and Planting and to Repeal Ordinance No. 50" (Code No. 11-03 Fence Ordinance) is hereby amended to read as

(f) Fences or walls not exceeding 8 feet in height protecting or enclosing any City park or other municipal property. Fences or walls not exceeding 6 feet in height ing lot, or playground used or operated in connection with any church, school, library, memorial center, hospital or other public or private institution. Fences or walls not exceeding 8 feet in height protecting or enclosing any church, school, library, memorial center, hospital or other public or private institution or residences adjacent thereto with the consent of the Council. Height shall be determined from the normal grade line at the base of the fence or wall. General alterations of the grade of the property shall not be considered deviations from normal grade line for the purpose

This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after

its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later. Enacted: September 26, 1955

Harry A. Furton

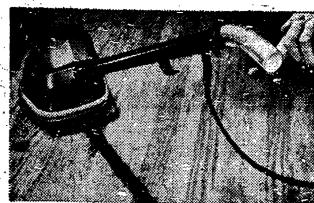
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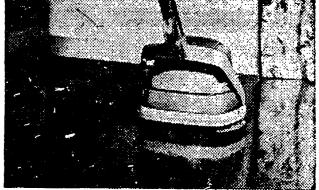
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Blue Devils Topple Royal Oak in League Tilt

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils | defeats kept the Acorns from jumped into the favorite role in posting a perfect record both the Border Cities League football times. race last Saturday, October 1, when they tripped up favored Royal Oak 13 to 6 with a touch- Oak's caliber. The Acorns were down in the fading seconds of the figured by many to be a cinch to game played on the Pointers' dethrone the Blue Devils as Borhome gridiron.

The victory not only stamped the Pointers as the team to beat for the BCL title but it boosted the Blue Devils stock in the State ratings from twelfth to fourth

The Blue Devils capitalized on a break early in the game when Ted Jacobs recovered a Royal Oak fumble on the Acorns' 24. The Pointers finally scored from the 3-yard line on a plunge by fullback Stu MacDonald.

Darrell Harner electrified the growd moments later when he right back in the game. The extra point was missed and the teams left the field all tied at 6-all.

Twice in the fourth qurater the have done it before. Acorns halted determined Blue Devil touchdown drives one of inch line. But the Blue Devils any game lightly for they all run to the Acorns' 2-yard line. It against Royal Oak. was from here that quarterback Al Underwood scored on a quar-Al Underwood scored on a quarterback sneak with 93 seconds remaining in the game. The conversion was good and the Point- To Hold Tourney ers had registered their third consecutive victory over a real good Royal Oak team. Both in 1953 and again in 1954 the Blue Devils administered the only setbacks the area will hold their final meet-Acorns suffered each year. Those

Frosh Lineman Hurt in Practice

hurry for Jerry Jaglowciz, former lown golf tournament at Lakeman now a freshman at Mich- in the evening. igan. In initial scrimmage against

in three places on fourth play. Jerry is the son of George Jag- They are Dr. James Tyson of An array of baseball experts ranking teams and players, in-lowicz, of 6017 Grayton road. He Michigan State University and will be guests at the awards cluding the all-star team of the will be at the University Hospital Dr. William Daniels of Purdue dinner of the Grosse Pointe league which became runnerup Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation's for an indefinite period.

The Pointers' defensive unit played superbly in allowing only one touchdown to a team of Royal der Cities League champions. This was the big game as far

as Coach Wernet and his boys were concerned and they were prepared for it and hurdled the biggest stumbling block in their path to the throne room again. They've been there before and they know it isn't an easy path to travel. They know Wyandotte, who beat Highland Park 19 to 6 on Friday, September 30, is a "dark horse." They know Fordson who beat the new Edsel Ford school 40 to 6 the day before can't be discounted lightly. The Monroe Trojans who lost to raced 65 yards to put the Acorns River Rouge 7 to 0 could be the one school that could do the most damage to the Pointers on their trip to the BCL crown. They

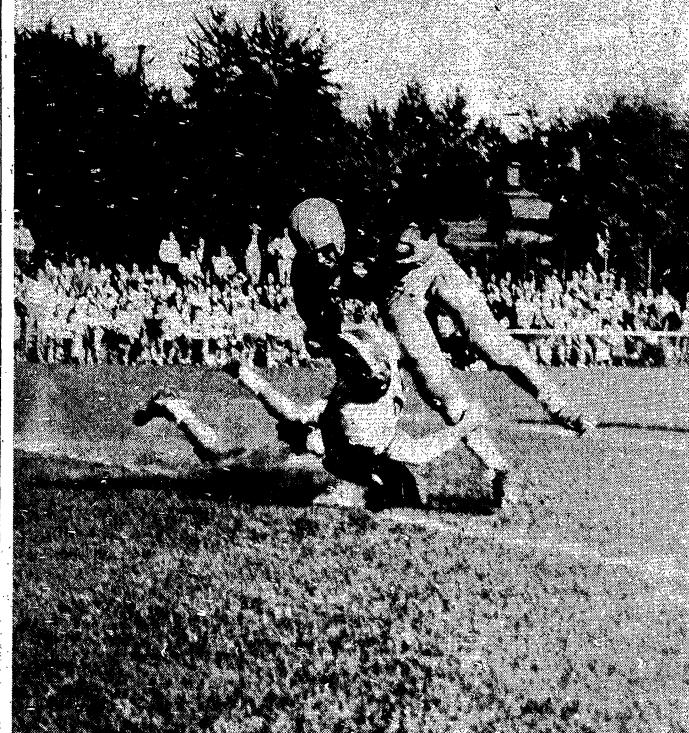
But the Blue Devils and their coaches Ed Wernet, Ernie Bauer which stalled on the Acorns' 6- and Bud Kurvink are not taking were not to be denied. Dan Bauer know most teams on a given day set the stage for the game win- can come up for the BIG one. ning touchodnw with a 14-yard That's what the Pointers did

Greens superintendents of all major golf courses in the Detroit ing of the season at Lakepointe Country Club in St. Clair Shores Tuesday, Oct. 11, to discuss mutual problems concerning care of golf properties.

As befits the occasion, the Football season ended in a greens experts will hold their Detroit University School line- pointe, and a banquet will follow

Two of the foremost soil authvarsity Jaglowicz broke his ankle orities in the nation will appear, before the group as speakers. University.

Complete Take-Out Dinners



Pointe Eleven Wins in Final Seconds

Grosse Pointe's fullback, STU MacDONALD, is pulled down by a Royal Oak tackler as the Blue Devil fans witness one of the season's most exciting games. They watched their alma-mater come from behind in the fading seconds of last Saturday's contest to defeat the Acorns 13 to 6, and to boost their State rating from 12th to 4th place. Mac-Donald marked up the Devils first tally on a 3-yard line plunge. __Picture by Robert Gale

Woods Babe Ruth League Dinner Scheduled Oct. 12

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Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League in the Babe Ruth State Tournaawards dinner to be held at the ment last July. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12.

A group of Detroit Tiger baseball figures will be invited to discuss the season's play and the World Series with the Babe Ruth

Hal Middlesworth, baseball writer of the Detroit Free Press, will give a talk and be on hand to answer questions.

Mark Beltaire, Free Press columnist, will be master of ence Totte. ... ceremonies. Carl B. Wheeler, Awards will be made to top- charge of decerations.

players also have been invited. Dinner arrangements are being made by Thomas Cram. Vincent Butterly and Fred Olmsted

are program co-chairmen. been arranged by a committee as Turned Buick made a sweep composed of Afton M. Sauer, of four points. Other hi scores Russell G. Wilton and Dr. Clar-

Frank Waldeck and Robert eague vice-president, is general Ryan are in charge of ticket

sales. John Macdonald is in

Wigle Team Leads League

The Grosse Pointe Businessfine lanes is now in the third week of the season. Stan Small Wheeler said that all regular led his Bruce Wigle Co. team to league and farm system players first place, as they took four will be guests. The fathers of all points from Lockmoor Bar, with a fine 548 series. They also set a new high season team total Thursday:

of 2546. Arnold Johnston's 228, also a new hi, in a 567 series was wasted for the losers. Adam-Simms Team and player awards have continued on their losing ways were bowled by:

Hal Mortson Jack Baker 208 liams, 162; Ferrand, H., 162; Wally Buehler 202 Valade, 162; Warren, 161; Groes-Jack Curtin This is a ten team league and 159; Barrett, 159; Miller, 158;

any person interested may come O'Toole, 157; Konkal, 157; Lewto the alleys on Friday at 9:15 Team Standings

September 23, 1955 Bruce Wiggle Co.11 Barrett's Flowers11 Boutin's Service10 Lockmoor Bar 7 Belding Cleaners 6 Turner Buick Jack Groesbeck 6 Revere Cleaners 2 G.P. Curtain ... Adam-Simms Team Hi Single Lochmoor Bar ... Bruce Wigle Co. Ind. Hi Single

Janson Team Hi Three Bruce Wigle Co. Boutin's Service Mortson

Individual Averages Johnston, 177; Mortson, 177 Curtin, 176; Kehrer, W., 175 Baker, 173; Boarman, 172; Car-



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Flyers Tie With St. Philip

The St. Paul Flyers came within an eyelash of breaking their two game losing streak last Sunday, October 2. For three quarters and well into the final period Coach Eddie Lauer's lads dominated the play over St. Philip and held a 6 to 0 lead which they gained in the second

After the Flyers had pushed heir opponent all over the field score their break came in the second quarter when Chuck Campbell intercepted a St. Philip series of the season when he pass on their 30-yard line and raced to the 13-yard line. It was Chuck Campbell who raced around his end for the only Flyers' score. The extra point failed when Oxley's pass went astray.

Farom this point on until late in the final period the Flyers dominated the play. In desperation St. Philip finally got the ball on their own 30-yard line and immediately fooled the Flyer defenders with a screen pass play that eventually traveled 68 yards where the ball carrier was stopped just two yards short of the Flyers' goal line.

Two plays later St. Philip smashed into the end zone to tie the score and set the stage for the all important point after touchdown. The extra point was missed and the game became a stand-

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168; Lazarus, D., 165; Boutin, 164;

beck, 160; Petz, 159; Kehrer, R.,

andowski, 157; Bayhan, 156;

Ferrand, F., 154; Schuster, 153;

Hall, 152; McIlhargie, 151; Kel-

ley, 151; Amluxen, 151; Kurk,

151; Payne, 151; Reid, 150; Nash,

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Barretts Sweeps Match To Lead Bowling Loop

With a four point clean sweep over Boutin's Service the Barrett Flowers keglers jumped to the top of the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's Bowling League race last Friday, September 30. In sweeping the three game series Barrett's posted the high one game and three game team season high scores. They rolled a single game of 919 which helped tremendously toward the three in the first quarter but failed to game season record of 2625 pins.

Gil Sarkison paced the loop leaders with the first 600 plus rolled games of 213 and 214 for a

Herb Miller of Revere Cleaners posted the high single game of the season with his 254 which helped his team sweep four points from Belding Cleaners. Frank Lewandowski of Grosse

Pointe Curtain posted the second high season single and series with his 246 and 588 series totals. The Jack Groesbeck team also copped four points for its nights efforts over Adam Simms.

The only other 200-plus scores were rolled by Ange Pertracci 211, Jack Baker 208 and Hal Mortson 206. TEAM STANDINGS

September 30, 1955 Barrett's Flowers Bruce Wigle Co. Boutin's Service

GPUS Grid Schedule

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JUNIOR VARSITY

JUNIOR SQUAD

Bloomfield ...

MIDGETS.

South Lake

at South Lake

Ind, Hi Single Lewandowski Ind. Hi Three Sarkinson Lewandowski

By Richard Letscher.

Lakers Captains

Hurt in Game

St. Paul's Lakers played their best game so far this season, but their bid for victory fell short in the last three minutes. Looking like a team bound for victory they hit St. Phillips so hard on the first play of the game, that they fumbled and the Lakers recovered.

St. Paul wasn't able to capitalize on this break however and the game, settled down to a

pretty even contest. Then midway in the second quarter the big break came. St. Phillips' quarterback faded to pass. Not finding a receiver he elected to run. Just as was being swarmed on by a host of St. Paul tacklers, he threw a pass.

The Lakers' Chuck Campbell at Bloomfield 3:00 coming up fast from his defen-Oak Park 3:30 sive halfback spot intercepted

over a quick score sending Campbell around right end for the touchdown.

Bloomfield 3:30 The try for the extra point was deflected and at the half, the score read St. Paul 6, St. Phillip 0. St. Paul came back in the sec-

nated play for most of the remainder of the game. Then with three minutes to go disaster

St. Phillips' quarterback again 3:30 faded to pass, but this time he found his mark. A halfback gath-3:00 ered in his pass in the flat and picking up his blockers he ran 47 yds. to the St. Paul two yard

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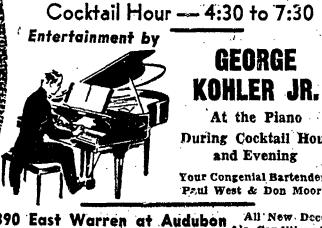
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10 a.m., Mistletoe Mart sewing.

12:30 p.m., Women's Associa-

for a field trip to Romeo.

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11:30 a.m., Crib room.

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hearsal; 7:30-9:30 p.m., Leader- Choir Rehearsal. R. H. Stanbery, Ass't. Minister ship Training Courses continue. Wednesday, October 12:-4:00 Sunday, Oct. 9:-10 a.m., First Worship Service (Nursery 3 yr. p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal; 6:30 old); 10 a.m., Church School-| p.m., Babe Ruth League Award Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary Dinner; 7:45 p.m., Session meetand Senior Departments; 11:30 ing. Thursday, Oct. 13:-4 p.m., a.m., Second Worship' Service

Crusader Choir rehearsal; 7:00 (Nursery 3 yr. olds); 11:30 a.m., Church Worship-Nursery, Jun- p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 546 ior and Junior High Depart- meeting; 8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir ments. Sermon theme at both rehearsal.

Friday, Oct. 14:-2:00-800 p.m. Services: "Limitations." Baptism American Red Cross Mobile of children at both Services. Blood Bank Unit at St. Michael's 5:30-7:00 p.m.—Junior High Episcopal Church. All donations Westminster Fellowship Group of blood will be appreciated. meeting; 7 p.m., Junior Department "Roundup" Parent Night;

7:30-8:30 p.m., Thistle Club meet-ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH . 375 Lothrop -Young Married Couples Club Grosse Pointe Farms Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Tuesday, October 11:—12:30

Robert C. Wittler, Vicar Calendar for the week of Oct. 6: Thursday, Oct. 6: 1 p.m., Wonen's Guild; 7:30 p.m., nominating committee; 8 p.m., building committee; 8 p.m., senior choir. Saturday, Oct. 8: 9:30 a.m., Caechism classes; 10:15 a.m., junior choir; 11 a.m., chapel choir.

Sunday, Ict. 9: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school (all ages); 10:45 a.m., Sunday school (1½ to 8); 10:45 a.m., worship and Holy Communion; 6:30 p.m., church membership class; 7:30 p.m., senior nigh Luther League. Monday, Oct. 10: 7:30 p.m.,

teacher training program, Lutheran charities.: Tuesday, Oct. 11: 7:30 p.m., Altar Guild; 7:30 p.m., Men's Club membership committee; 9 p.m., bowling.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: 10 a.m., social service group; 7:30 p.m., church council.

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St. Johns Offers **Parent Courses**

A class for expectant parents will begin at St. John's Hospital, 22101 Moross, at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 18, Dr. Joseph G. Molner announces.

Physicians on the obstetrical staff at St. John's Hospital, the sisters and nurses are working with the Detroit Department of Health in providing this opportunity for "Mothercraft" classes.

Enrollment in the class is not limited to patients at the hospital. but any expectant mother is welcome. All that is needed is a note of referral from her physician, and there is no fee for the class. A similar class is being held at Holy Cross Hospital at 2:30 p.m. every Thursday.

Detroit has made gratifying progress in the saving of mothers' lives during childbirth in the last 34 years. The total number of maternal lives lost in 1954 was .36 in contrast to 254 mothers' lives in 1920. This great saving of maternal lives is even more apparent, Dr. Joseph G. Molner, health commissioner, says when the 59,500 babies born in 1954 are compared with the 27,679 babies born during 1920.

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Wednesday, October 12 Thursday, Oct. 13: 7:45 p.m., 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal 8 p.m., School of Religion Friday, Oct. 14: 4 p.m., Junior Democracy and the Churches, in the Yellow Room. 8 p.m. Scout leaders in Social Hall No. 2.

> Thursday, October 13 7 p.m., Men's Club bowling league, 19748 Harper. 7 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal 8 p.m., Chancel-choir rehearsal

GRACE EVANGELICAL 10 a.m., Church school for all Lakepointe at Kercheval ages—Crib room through Senior Robert; P. Beck, Pastor Thursday: 8 p.m., Senior Choir. 2:30 p.m., Senior High Pilgrim Friday: 3:45 p.m., Junior Choir.

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:45 a.m., Church School for Beginners. Crib. room open. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Service. Narthex Hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

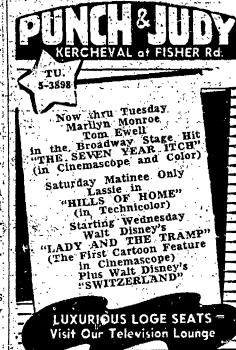
Wednesday: 8 p.m., Women's Guild meeting. A travelogue by Adele Shoub. 🥣

Thursday: 8 p.m., Senior Choir

Obituary

GEORGE H. WALTENSPERGER Mr. Waltensperger, 82, of 1320 Harvard, co-owner of a chain of four theaters, died on Monday, October 3, in Cottage Hospital. Surviving him are his son,

George, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Peterson. Funeral services were held on Thursday, October 6. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.



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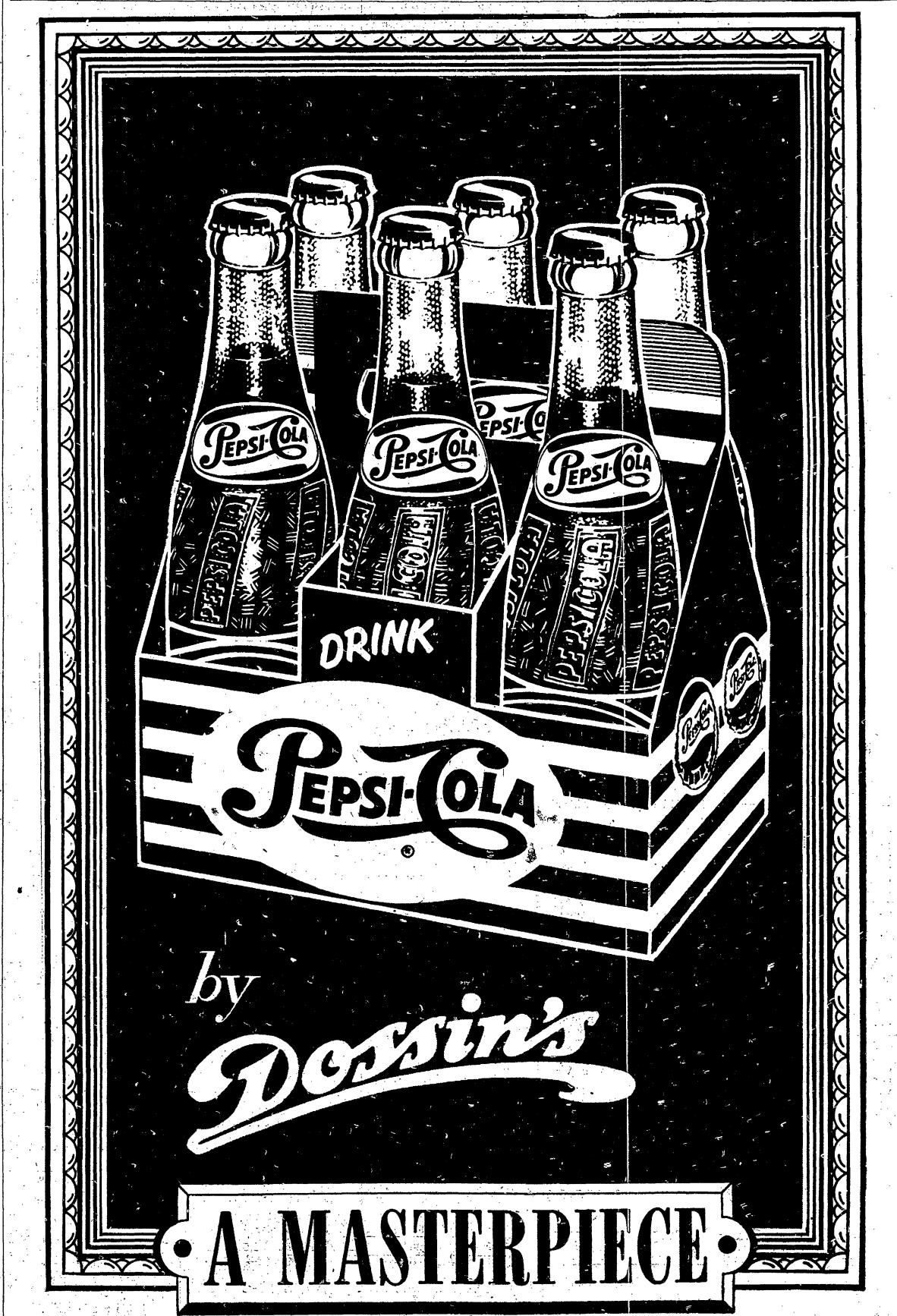
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Pick-up and delivery. Duall, 'ARGENTINA'S new government is conducting a hunt of persons who wrongfully enriched themselves during the regime of ousted President Juan Peron. ings. Quality work at the right The provisional government of President Lonardi charged that amassed huge fortunes through aboard a Paraguayan gunboat still anchored three miles off Buenos "green light" for his exile to Paraguay.

Sunday, October 2 FRANCE'S delegation to the CEMENT and brick work of all United Nations was recalled to kinds. No job too big or too France following a rebuff in the 60-nation assembly half regardsmall. Free estimates. VA. ing the Algerian independence issue. French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, who led the walk-GARAGE building, cement work, out when the assembly voted to sidewalks, driveways, flower discuss the Algerian crisis, said beds, specializing on porches. Free estimates. Sam Vagnetti, the delegation would "avoid all contact with the headquarters of the UN." The walkout presented the UN with its gravest member-GARAGES leveled, straightened, ship problem since Russia boyfloors, walks. Rat proofing, months in 1950.

> THE SALK VACCINE has cut. polio, in vaccinated children, from 25 to 50 percent, it was reported by Health and Welfare Secretary Marion B. Folsom. It was the Government's first report on the way the vaccine has performed in the inocculation of some seven million children. Folsom predicted that before the end of the year there will be care of children between the ages Israel. WAlnut of five and nine. He said October will be the "biggest month" for vaccinations since the program got underway last April.

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examined. The clampdown might clear the way for other companies, including American and British, to enter Argentina's competitive markets. Meanwhile the "state of internal war" was lifted by Provisional President

Monday, October 3

FRANCE'S boycott of the United Nations will apply only to UN Assembly activities. The French Cabinet stated that the permanent UN delegation is being pulled out because of the General Assembly's vote in defiance of French wishes to take up issue of Algerian home rule. A communique announcing this decision leaves the door open for many of Peron's henchmen France to return to the Assembly. The communique said nothing shady dealings. Meanwhile, about withdrawing from the Se-Peron spent his twelfth day curity Council or the Disarmament Commission, but unofficial sources said France will continue Aires, waiting for a government to participate in their functions.

JUAN D. PERON, ousted President of Argentina, has finally gone into exile. He was permitted to fly to Paraguay aboard a Paraguayan Navy plane. His flight ended 13 days of virtual imprisonment aboard a Paraguayan gunboat anchored off Buenos Aires. Peron was accompanied by Paraguayan Ambassador to Argentina, Juan Chaves, who was instrumental in gaining a safe conduct pass for him. Some diplomatic sources said that Peron may eventually spend his exile in Switzerland. where he has deposited huge cotted the organization for seven sums of money during his years in power.

EGYPT is determined to purchase arms from Communist Czechoslovakia it was revealed by Premier Gamel Abdel Nasser. The premier said his country does not intend to budge from its deal to supply the Czechs with rice and cotton in return for military equipment. He said this was forced upon his country because the United States, Britain and enough of the vaccine to take France have supplied arms to

Tuesday, October 4 ARGENTINA smashed a counter-revolutionary plot by pro-Peronists and arrested 20 generals for conspiring to overthrow big firms on the economic black- the provisional government. The list, freezing their bank accounts generals are being held aboard and safe deposit vaults. The the cruiser, Le Maire, and among companies include a number them is reported to be every member of the 14-man junta that Jorge Antonio, whose multi- ruled when President Juan Peron million-dollar deals are being resigned. Of the 42 active generals in the Argentine army, 32 were known to have been pro-Peron, or were reluctant to join the revolution. The Government

> strikes. Wednesday, October 5

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ROTARIAN WIVES INVITED The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will forego its regular afternoon meeting at the War Memorial Center on Monday, October 24, in favor of holding the meeting at Al Green's, Jefferson and Beaconsfield, the same day. Dinner ing spilled over into Algeria. In will start at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Algeria itself, fresh disturbances Wives of Rotarians will be honored guests.

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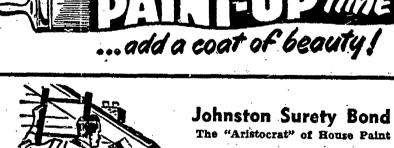


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And speaking of the "dear dead days", Tom Nester recalls a Pointe we never knew. He made his first trip out this way as a toddler in 1902 to visit an aunt who had rented a summer cottage at Roneyville.

A street car line ran along the lake which was lined with boat houses, and they followed an old dirt road out to "Roneyville", which was a group of houses at the foot of what is now Provencal and Lake Shore road.

Roneyville, you have probably guessed, was owned by William C. Roney's father.

Overheard on the Hill: A voice saying, "Do you want me to hold your hand so you won't get lost?'

Owner of the voice was about age three. Party he addressed must have been in the vicinity of two years old.

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PILFERINGS

Someone once asked Professor Charles Townsend Copeland of Harvard why he lived on the top floor of Hollis Hall in his small, dusty old rooms.

"I shall always live here," he answered. " It is the only place in Cambridge where God alone is above me." Then, after a pause, he continued, "He's busy, but He's

An RKO director dedicated his first book thus: "To my wife, without whose absence this could not have been writ-

And Betty MacDonald inscribed THE EGG AND I to her sister Mary, "who has always believed I can do anything she puts her mind to."

In a little Quaker hamlet, young Abner was scolding his friend Eli for associating with small Mike O'Brien. "He is not a Friend. Thee cannot love him like one of us."

"But I do," Eli retorted hotly. "He is kind, he is strong, plays football wonderfully. Better even than thee." The argument waxed, until Abner, losing his temper, doubled his fists and screamed into Eli's face: "Oh! Thee

little you, thee!" College alumni attending a dinner in the Deep South were asked to name their professions as they introduced

One shy young undertaker, fearing the derision of the crowd when he told his calling, answered smoothly, "I'm a southern planter."

A Maine logger, fresh from the big woods, was watching a store clerk open a package of gaily colored men's pajamas. "What's them?" he asked.

"Pajamas." "Pajamas?" echoed the logger. "What are they for?"
"Why, you wear them nights," the clerk explained. "Want

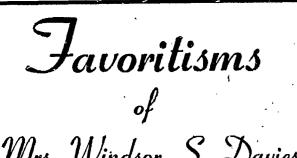
"Nothing doing," said the logger. "I don't go nowhere nights except to bed."

A multimillionaire, being interviewed about his self- nesday evening rehearsals in made fortune, commented, "I never hesitate to give full Pierce School. The orchestra, credit to my wife for her assistance."

"In what way did she help?" asked the reporter:
"Well, if you want the whole truth," replied the man. "I was curious to find out if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

One of the girls in the senior class had received an engagement ring the night before, but to her chagrin no one at high school noticed it.

Finally in the afternoon, when her friends were sitting around talking, she stood up suddenly. "My, it's hot in here," she announced. "I think I'll take off my ring."



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By Kitty Marriott

This reporter has just concluded one of the most unique interviews on record—and one of the most pleasant. While we asked questions and scribbled, then probed some more, his life, too, for at Dijon, France, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, no less, played softly Tom found the violin which he area, where pioneer skills are in the background.

indeed, for the party interviewed was Tom Nester, the subject under discussion was the Grosse Pointe Symphony, and the story of the two reads

While we talked about his favorite topic, the symphony, Mr. Nester switched on his record sive campaign for new members. cordings that he had made of Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra numbers during past con-

Symphony Rehearsals

Housewives, bank presidents, doctors and salesmen are among the musicians who lose themselves in their music at the Wedwhich was formally organized in 1953, will begin its third year of concerts on Sunday, October 30.

In its brief span of existence, the orchestra has already stimulated an interest in music among students in the Pointe, so school teachers have reported to Mr. Nester. There were 74 members in last year's orchestra, and about 70/are expected to constitute the orchestra this year. They will be giving five Sunday afternoon concerts in the 1955-56 season.

back with the group after spend- ment department of Wayne Uniing a year studying in Vienna on versity. a Fulbright scholarship. The musicians are also well pleased that education at Notre Dame, and he

Family Concert

The setting was appropriate Viennese music. It is billed as a hands on to purchase the handfamily concert with Pointers being urged to "Come and bring the children."

of the opening concert, the instrument. Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Society is waging an intenplayer and played several re- Additional names on the society roster will give the young orchestra móral support as well as financial aid in meeting necessary

> But back to the man who'is responsible for organizing Grosse Pointe's own symphony orches-

Worked in Lumber Camp The Nester family made lumber history and a fortune in the Michigan woods. Thomas Nester was born in the family mansion at Woodward and Willis, but during vacations he worked in the lumber camps and learned to do all the jobs connected with logging.

His mother was a fine pianist and his violin lessons began in the first grade when he attended the old Cathedral School on Parsons street in Detroit. Later, he studied under old Professor Yunck and under Leo Lemke, Conductor Wayne Dunlop is who heads the stringed instru-

associate conductor John Sweeney went overseas with the Harper III is arranging his schedule to Hospital unit. This could be a devote more time to them this story in itself, for trench fever was causing Allied soldiers to drop like flies and Tom Nester In keeping with the conductor's was one of two volunteers who recent return from abroad, the underwent months of dangerous first concert will feature lilting experimentation in an effort to

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An Army Reserve officer, he Now in the real estate business craft display. with Maxon Brothers, he and Mrs. Nester have two daughters living in the Pointe, Mrs. Gerard Leone and Mrs. William Griffith, and seven music-loving grand-

Chamber Music

After organizing the orchestra

tered everything he could lay his some violin with the fine tone. Made by Nicholas Lupot, who was called the Stradivarius of

and serving as the society's first president, he is now content just to play in it. He is a first violinist in the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and gets intense pleasure out of playing in string quartets as well. "Music is just a hobby with

me," Mr. Nester says, "but it is an absorbing hobby." He would like to stimulate chamber music activity in the Pointe, and he began a chamber music course at Wayne University last week. His affiliations, of course, are in the music field, for he's a member of Pro Musica, Chamber Music Society and The Bohemians.

Before he was of school age, his other in my life."

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gar. Add alternately the oil and vinegar, using more oil than vinegar, so that the remaining wet ingredient is only vinegar. Add this last with the celery seed. The emulsion should be thick and stable.

Combine ingredients by beating in the mixer on second speed. Yield: 1 quart.

Sorority Alumnae Plan Benefit Sale

Hand created stoles, woven carriage robes, and modernistic place mats in vivid cotton plaid will be displayed at an Arrowcraft Open House to be held Monday, October 10, by the Grosse Pointe Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. Mrs. John W. Garberson of 1097 Grayton road will be hostess for the annual benefit sale which will start at 8 p.m.

Twenty-four educators from Paraguay recently visited the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. At the request of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Mrs. Marion Mueller, director of the 12-grade school, also arhas treasured ever since. We bar- used in fashioning current gift

> The Settlement School was established in 1912, and now also provides health education and nursing care for mountain families in the Gatlinburg area.

Mrs. John L. King is chairman of the tea and Mrs. Donald also served during World War II. Hirt is chairman of the Arrow-

Mrs. King will be assisted by Mrs. E. P. Robertson, Mrs. D. G. Kipka, Mrs. G. M. Hackman. Mrs. Burton Warner, Mrs. K. M. McColl. and Mrs. Patricia Salis-

Mrs. Lois Robinson and John Garberson will present several musical numbers during the eve-

All members and their friends in the vicinity are invited to at tend. For reservation call Mrs. A B. Perlin, TU 5-8398, or Mrs Dale Nouse, TU 4-3942.

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Most women are generous to fault-and that fault is generally a husband.

parents took him to hear worldfamous violinist Jan Kubelik and wanted to play the violin.

Mr. Nester has very strong go to a concert," Tom Nester empinions about introducing chil- phasizes. "I remember my first dren to music at an early age. concert more vividly than any and Julie Rea. Grosse Pointe

Fore-Par

Pointe Counter Points

by Roberta Isley

If it's unexpected you can expect it from dress designer Ann Fogarty. Now, it's Fogarty's new Blue Grass wool tweed ... UNEXPECTEDLY bare-armed ... for your gayer moments all winter long . . . that is getting the rave notices. See your August 15 issue of Vogue. It features the new stirrup neckline . . . and the Fogarty full skirt . . . comes in Colt brown . . . sizes 5 to 15 and about forty dollars at Margaret Rice's, 76 Kercheval, on the hill.

Sheer witchery for you . . . and something to turn his head .. might he a new platinum or gold setting for the jewels you've snatched away in a box. Here on the hill, number 91, Pongracz Jewelers are bursting with new settings to match your mood or your ensemble. Good idea to make your jewelry more wearable for Christmas and the holidays ahead.

Any little boy or girl, especially if they're scouts, are thinking of their projects and electives to get more points. One of the most fascinating projects is photogrophy. When they see how easy it is to start a picture album of their own they'll need a camera. Any questions the small fry might want to ask will be answered cheerfully at the Camera Center, in the village, where they have cameras for as little as two dollars and ninety-five cents. A good start . . . plus instructions . . . a good deal, we think.

Every now and then in buying suits. Kilgore and Hurd come across what we think represents an outstanding value for us, the customers. This Fall they have been fortunate in finding several ideas in outstanding suits . . . included are flannels . . . unfinished worsteds and cashmere blends. The price range is interesting, too '... sixty-nine fifty for flannels ... one hundred dollars for cashmeres and seventy-nine fifty for worsteds. 92 Kercheval, on the hill.

Evening glory for the cool nights ahead could take the form of a nylon challis gown . . . hand-detailed . . . long sleeved . . . in pink or white . . . around seventeen dollars. Ditto for the washable robes made of 85% wool and 15% nylon. Choose from three styles . . . coachman . . . duster and full length tailored ones in pastels and navy. The prices are the BIG news here ... nineteen ninety-five ... twenty-two ninety-five and twenty-

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the 12-grade school, also arseparates... color blended skirts and sweaters. Choose from the ranged a tour of other artisan harmonizing tones of violet, French blue, avocado green, and the centers in the Smoky Mountain beige sand tones... many are by Bernhard Altmann ... some have unusual detailing and interesting contrasts. Sweaters are from seventeen ninety-five and skirts are from twelve ninety-five. Walton-Pierce, corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, in the village.

> This week we read somewhere thout the very fashionable lady in Washington who ALWAYS looks well groomed . . . and the reason given was that after each wearing milady's gown is sent to the dry cleaner. We're not suggesting that you send your dress to the cleaners after each wearing, but we are suggesting that when you do you get them cleaned the Queen's Way. Honestly, all your bright country colored clothes come back looking even brighter. And off you go with a band-box look! For pick up . . . WO. 5-6100. Branches at 16912 Kercheval, in the village . . . 19832 Mack, in the Woods.

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GP Community Services Offers Dancing Classes

"A child is never too young to classes beginning in October. A class in Square Dance for

beginners will be taught by Wes. probably has more square dancers than any other comparable area in Michigan, a great majority of whom have received their original instruction in classes conducted by the "Reas". Mr. and Mrs. Rea are also the official callers for "Promenaders", one of the largest Grosse

A class in Basic Ballroom dancing is also available at this time. The fundamentals of fox trot, waltz and swing, with emphasis on styling and an introduction to the Latin rhythms, Tango, Rhumba, Samba and Mambo will

Pointe dance clubs.

be taught in this class.

instructors. Mr. Erwin has long tometer, Ceramics.

The Department of Community | been recognized as one of the Services of the Grosse Pointe foremost leaders in the round right then he decided that he Public School System announces and square dance field, and is available openings in two dance considered an outstanding teacher of ballroom dancing.

Mrs. Erwin until recently has been a member of the faculty at Ithaca College, New York, where she was in charge of the dancing of the dancing program. During the past summer the Erwins attended workshops in ballroom, square and round dancing at Elkart, Wisconsin; Colorado Springs, Colorado; LeMars, Iowa; Interlochen, Michigan.

Additional classes in which there are still openings are: Reading Improvement. (a University, of Michigan extension course), Investment Procedure (Advanced), Charm Class for Women (Personality Development), General Semantics, Phobe taught in this class. tography, Music Appreciation, Elsa and Art Erwin will be the Practical Public Speaking, Comp-





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