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School District Report Show

Permits for 142 Homes

\$103,273, or an average of \$25,-

average of \$14,414.44 per permit.

permits is \$3,590,012, or an aver-

Permits other than for homes

The total valuation of all

types of permits in each of the

Pointe communities are as fol-

lows: Park, \$417,350; City, \$485,-

389; Farms, \$979,500; Woods, \$1,-

575,044; Shores, \$445,700; and

Harper Woods, \$793,900, making

a grand total of \$3,696,883.

Annual Show

Grosse Pointe Optimists will

bring their annual Show Boat

Review to Parcells School Oc-

Prudence Butterfield will

direct this year's show. Mem

go to the support of local Little

The Optimists Club invites

talented persons to come to the

ber 19 at 7 o'clock for try-outs.

age of \$25,281.77.

Harper Woods, \$145,250.

\$1,322,089, or an average

# REVEAL SCHOOL CENSUS FIGURES

#### HEADLINES

#### WEEK

Grosse Pointe News

#### Thursday, September 5

A SOVIET JET LINER. TU104 passenger craft, landed at the McGuire Air Base, N. J., the first Russian plane to land on American soil in 20 years. The aircraft landed yesterday to complete a historic flight from Moscow. It carried a group of Soviet technical experts, translators and minor officials of the Soviet delegation to the coming United Nations General Assem-

#### Friday, September 6

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER asked Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus to end his opposition to integration in Little Rock (Ark.) schools and to withdraw the National Guard from that city. The governor called out the National Guard to surround Central High School in Little Rock to halt the registration of nine Negro students. He said the militia was needed to "keep the minimum the peace."

and corruption against several Teamsters officials.

#### Sunday, September 8

the post of director of the Construction Research Institute.

#### Monday, September 9

ate integration of the 2,000-pupil

Tuesday, September 10 THE JUSTICE DEPARTas "soon as possible" to an ber 13, during which time honor 000; and six miscellaneous per-MENT said that it will comply order issued by Federal Judge will be done to the memory of mits are reportedly worth \$10,-Ronald M. Davies for injuncwhose orders to the National integration in Little Rock. The integration crisis popped up in North Little Rock, a different judge's order, where white stu-Negroes attempting to enter an Judge Davies specified that head of the Arkansas National ants with Faubus.

#### Wednesday, September 11

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of the

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Union will be found corruptly Hoffa is elected president of the union. However, the expulsion will not be proposed immediately. The prediction was made at the AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington. The executive board of the Teamsters Union availed itself of a "last chance" to appear before the federation's Ethical Practices Committee and answer charges of malpractice

KAZIMIERZ JAWORSKI, former member of the Polish Communist government defected to the West, it was officially announced. It is believed he is the highest ranking Polish Communist to cross into West Germany to seek political asylum. He was vice-minister of construction until early this year when he was ousted from his job during a government reshuffle and given

GOV. ORVAL FABUS of Arkansas expressed the hope that "no one is shot" when the question came up about what would happen if Federal agents attempted to escort Negro students through National Guard lines spotted the Athem car and de- City Engineer Murray M. Smith. around Central High School in cided to steal it and strip off the Little Rock. The presence of the tires, after which they would that 24 residential permits have Guard in that city has thrown leave the car in some remote reached a value of \$931,000. the community into a racial turmoil. The Governor's determination to keep the militia to "enforce peace" during the integration crisis, left the State of Arkansas and the Federal Government in a deadlock. The Government remains determined to To Pay Honor uphold court orders for immedi-

tion proceedings against Arkansas' Gov. Orval Faubus Guard of his state is barring first show of violence in the city and not involved in the dents shoved and jostled all-white school. In his order, Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, Guard, and Lt. Col. Marion E. Johnson, be named as defend-

## DYNAMITERS BLAST the

Police arrested five men for questioning. Three of the men were seized by Asst. Police Chief F. W. Muller, when they refused to move from the In his report to the council, can be obtained. vicinity of another grammar the city administrator said that Mr. Lange said there are 70 car under control and causing pressed their interest in the orial. school where colored and white it has been found in other cities persons employed by the city an accident, first-graders are mixed. Names that public employes are highly who will come under the inocuof the five were not disclosed. susceptible to the sickness be- lation program.

Is Your Dog Joining the Elite Circle?



a course for dogs and their owners, starting in the High School gymnasium on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. course now by calling TU. 5-3808, or TU. 5-0271.

The Department of Community Services is offering Those who want to enjoy their pets more and make them better citizens are urged to sign up for the 10 week

#### Judge Goodrow Passes Sentence After Arraignment of Quintet in Woods Court

Five youths implicated in the theft of a car in the Woods, received heavy penalties when they were taken before Woods Judge Don Goodrow on Saturday, Sep-

Following the arrests of the youths on September 2, Woods authorities sought a warrant against them on a charge of stealing an automobile with intent to commit larceny. However, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office issued a warrant charging the boys with damaging, meddling and tampering with a motor vehicle.

#### Took Parked Car

The five were arrested for taking a car belonging to Dolores Athem of 1749 Brys drive, while the vehicle was parked in front of her home. The incident took place about 5 a.m.

They told the arresting offipart of the city.

Arraigned before Judge Goodrow were William, C. Gnekow, (Continued on Page 2)

## To Cleminson

The first Grosse Pointe High School assembly will be held in the high school's gymnasiumauditorium tomorrow, Septemthe late Walter Cleminson. The

assembly will be at 8:30 a.m. Mr. Cleminson, who died on August 22 while taking his family on a vacation trip, was principal of the high school for

tend the assembly.

## Saturday, September 7 AFL-CIO OFFICIALS said it is possible that the Teamsters Union will be found corruptly Stiff Penalty Residents With Dangerous 2 Juveniles Sidewalks Given Notice In Trouble dominated and expelled from the organization if James R. In Car Case By Councilmen in Woods

Must Have Bad Portions Repaired or City Will Take One Boy Steals Loaded Rifle Hand and Do It Itself, with Property Owners Getting the Bills

The Woods council approved 11 resolutions for a like number of streets, authorizing the repair of sidewalks along these roads where needed. This action is in conjunction with the city's 1957 Sidewalk Repair Program. The resolutions effecting the

the owner will have to reim-

Home owners along these

streets whose walks need re-

paying have been notified:

Huntington boulevard, Man-

chester boulevard, Allard ove-

nue, Littlestone road, Broad-

stone road Severn road, Prest-

wick road, Newcastle road,

Bournemouth road and Lin-

along these streets showed that

15,1871/2 square feet of four-

inch walks need repair, also

2,449½ square feet of six-inch

walks. It was determined too,

that there were homes that had

of square feet that must be con-

Costs Announced

be constructed at a cost of 431/2

cents a square foot; the six-inch,

The Woods council cancelled a

contract with the D and D Con-

struction company because of-

ficials of that firm said they

could not effect the repairs

without suffering financial loss.

Edward R. White of Berkley.

Three Injured

As Cars Crash

The contract was awarded to

Two drivers and a passenger

were injured in an accident that

happened at Kercheval and

Berkshire on Monday, Septem-

ber 2, according to a Park po-

Thomas E. Platz, 18, of 3920

Fullerton, Detroit, going west on

Mrs. Biddulph came out of

the accident with a punctured

right leg and a fractured right

hand. A passenger in her car,

Myrtle Rollings, 59, of 4400 Vir-

ginia Park, Detroit, suffered a

cut under the left eye and knee,

Platz suffered body bruises

and possible internal injuries.

and had to be towed away.

and bruises on the chest.

The four-inch sidewalks will

structed was set at 5,556.

square foot.

burse the city.

repairs were passed on Monday, in and construct the walks, and September 9. Letters sent to all property owners whose sidewalke need repairing, told these owners that new walks in front of their properties must be built because they were not safe. The owners were given the option of doing

City Will Take Over If the work is not done within a certain time, the city will step

the work themselves, provided

it is done according to specifica-

#### Farms Submits **Building Report**

Farms residential building permits top other construction cers they were looking for a car permits value-wise, since the with tires that would match the beginning of the year, according car of one of the boys. They to an August report from Farms The city engineer disclosed

Four business building construction permits amounting to \$351,000 have been issued so far; as compared to four non-assessable permits worth a total of, \$334,234.

A total of 89 miscellaneous permits have been figured at a value of \$282,000. The full value of all permits

ssued since January 1, comes to \$1,898,734. For the month of August, three residential permits were issued and are valued at \$126,-

No business or non-assessable permits were asked for last

The go-ahead signal was given for the construction of these three homes: 168 Hillcrest, to cost \$25,000; 90 Tonnancour, for The public is invited to at- \$47,000; and 26 Newberry, which | will cost \$54,000.

## Woods to Inoculate Staff Against Asian Flu Threat

September 9, authorized ex- many people. penditure of a sum up to \$210 for the inoculation of city employes against Asiatic Flu.

City Administrator William H. newly integrated, half-million Lange told the council that ar- safety officers, and water meter dollar Hattie Cotton Elementary rangements are being made readers.

The Woods council on Monday, | cause of their daily contact with

He said that in the Woods. those who face the greatest risk in contacting Asiatic Flu are the city hall office 'staff, public

All three were taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment, by In a letter to city employes, police ambulance.

# With Police

#### In Threat on Park Policeman's Life

Two Park juveniles found themselves in trouble with ry out a threat to shoot a police officer for allegedly picking on him.

The boy who stole the rifle, 14-year-old, was arrested by Patrolman Arthur Conlan on Wednesday, September 4, for investigation for some wrong doing, according to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The lad made an attempt to escape from the scout car when he was picked up and was de-A recent survey of the walks tained by the patrolman.

> Stole Loaded Rifle uvenile stole a loaded rifle, having in mind to assault the officer for "picking on him," but lost his nerve and ran away.

no approaches and the number The chief said the boy, in company with an 11-year-old boy, went to the foot of Lakewood avenue in Detroit, and there broke into several motor boats, finally started one and drove it to Wyandotte, where at 48 cents a square foot, and both boys were apprehended by the approaches at 46 cents a

Wyandotte police.

The police of that city said that while in custody, the older boy attempted to escape and was forcibly detained and locked up. Both juveniles were turned over to Park authorities. Chief Louwers said the rifle is in the possession of his department. He also said the younger boy has been released to his parents.

Home for clinical observation. Neb. The lad has been in trouble

charged with indecent exposure Barrington address.

Chief Louwers said the matter has been written up for the Buckingham, Detroit, was driv- Juvenile Court, with the recoming north on Berkshire, when mendation that the boy be his car collided with that of given a psychopathic and clin-Mrs. Edith Biddulph, 65, of 8230 ical examination.

#### Plan to Beautify **Shopping District**

Plans to beautify the Kercheval-or-the-Hill business district in the Farms were revealed at a meeting of merchants and

that the stores plant trees or members will attend. flowering shrubs in front of Following luncheon, Mrs. John their establishments and said W. Knight Jr., of Cuyahoga Mrs. Biddulph was given a that their gift shop plans to put Falls, Ohio will talk on "Fashticket for driving with an ex- out flowering shrubs between ions in Flowers." Reservations son. pired driver's license, Platz was the sidewalk and curb.

Both cars were not driveable the proposal meets with their approval

# Plan to Go Ahead Population Of District Now 61,734 Enlargement Plans Report Shows 17,915 Residences in Area and Public School Enrollment of 9,479

Farms Council Orders City Manager Sidney DeBoer
To Proceed on Adding Spaces To Kercheval Business Site

The Farms council has decided to carry out its proped since the Federal cenposed development of a 60-foot parking strip at the rear of the Muir road property line to augment parking facilities ures released by the Board

in the municipal parking lot.

A decision in the matter was reached on Tuesday, September 3, when the council amended a zoning ordinance changing the zoning of the strip from residential to parking property. Following this the council authorized City Manager Sidney Construction DeBoer to prepare plans for construction of the strip for temporary use, and for development on a permanent level use, and advertise for bids.

#### Look to Christmas

The temporary construction will handle parking facilities during the heavy buying season, such as at Christmas time, also conducted a survey on until permanent plans and con- the number of home buildstruction are brought about. About 90 car spaces will be

ave not been formulated as struction, a figure that is lower yet, it would be difficult to esti- than in the two previous years. mate the cost, but it would cost In 1955, permits given out numan estimated \$20,000 for full bered 343; and last year, it was development of the strip.

The strip, part of the Gabriel Richard School playground, was leased to the city for five years by the Grosse Pointe Board of Park police, one for indecent Education. However, because exposure and the other for of strong opposition instigated stealing a loaded rifle to car- by the Gabriel Richard School District Improvement Association, comprised of residents of the school area, at least a year and a half of the lease has been lost through legal actions and

> The Board of Education leased the strip to the city in return for the use of the municipal pier-park for the School System's driver-training pro-

Sought Injunction When the Farms announced total \$1,108,871 in value. The its intention to go ahead with Park's permits are worth \$44,-When released following the development of the strip, 350; the City, \$382,116; the 114; Woods, 542; Shores, 217, questioning at the station, the Richard Association sought Farms, \$264,500; the Woods, and Harper Woods, 290. \$252,955; Shores, \$17,700; and a circuit court injunction to re-

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Friday 13th Is Their Day

The superstitious might remain at home and in bed all day tomorrow, Friday 13, but Mrs. Pauline Wolfe of 722 Barrington, Optimists Plan and her daughter, Ann, will

have cause to celebrate. Both mother and daughter will celebrate together, it's their birthday; Mrs. Wolfe will be 34, and Ann will have a "golden" birthday, she will be 13 years tober 25 and 26 for the tenth

Mrs. Wolfe, who is married to Peter M. Wolfe, was born on September 13, 1923 in Spokane, beis of the Optimists not only The chief said the older boy Wash., and Ann was born the take part in the show but direct is in the Juvenile Detention same date in 1934 in Fairburg, the sale of tickets. All funds

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe have an- League baseball, Babe Ruth Leawith police before, the chief other child, a son, William E., gue, Midget Basketball and simiwho is three years old. His birth lar youth activities. The other boy in trouble is date is September 3, the same 15 years old. He was arrested as Grandfather Abbot Wolfe, on Thursday; September 5, and who is 75 and lives at the Neighborhood Club on Septem-

The census for the Grosse Pointe School District for 1957 shows that the population of the district has triof Education.

In 1930, the Federal census showed that 21,512 persons made their homes in the Pointe. The school census for 1957 revealed a figure of 61,734, an increase of 40,222, or 187 percent. A census of school children in the 5-19 age group in 1930

#### brought out a figure of 5,261. Today, it is 16,452, a gain of 11,191, or 212.7 percent. 9,479 Now Enrolled

Issued in Six Months The public school membership of May, 1930, was only 2,953; The Grosse Pointe School and as of May of this year, it District, in compiling data was 9,479, a gain of 6,526, or 221 for its 1957 school census, percent. In 1930 the Park had a popu-

lation of 11,174. This year's cening permits issued in the dissus shows that it is now 15,993. an increase of 4,819, or 43.1 pertrict and their valuation. For the first six months of cent; the City had 5,173, now it Mr. DeBoer said since plans the year, a total of 142 permits is 6,905, a gain of 1,732, or 33.5; for the temporary parking proj- have been issued for home con- the Farms had 3,533, today it is ect have not been formulated as struction, a figure that is lower 12,725, a pick up of 9,192, or 260.2 percent. The Woods showed a fantastic growth since 1930, at which

> 961. The more recent census A breakdown of the figures shows that there are 17,835 perfrom January to June shows that the Park issued 12 permits: sons living in that community now. This represents an inthe City, four; the Farms, 18 the Woods, 51; the Shores, 12; crease of 16,874, or 1,755.9 perand Harper Woods, 45. cent. The valuation of these per-The Shores and that portion of Harper Woods in the Grosse

> mits are: Park, \$373,000, or an average of \$31,083.33; City, Pointe School District also showed big gains since 1930. 818.25; Farms, \$715,000, or an The Shores had a figure of average of \$39,722.22; Woods, 621; its present population is 1,938, a gain of 1,317, or 212.1 \$25,923.31; Shores, \$428,000, or percent; and Harper Woods had an average of \$35,666.66; and only 50, and the figure jumped Harper Woods, \$648,650, or an to 6,338, an increase of 6,288, or

the fantastic figure, percentage-

time its population was a mere

The total valuation of the wise, of 12,576 percent. **Population Gains** Since the census taken in May 1956, the Pointe gained in population by 1,388. The Park picked up 171; the City, 54; the Farms,

> The census in the 5-9 age group, as compared to last year, showed there are 870 more children attending schools in the Points, and that there are 280 more attending the public schools than last year.

> The May 1957 public school membership was 9,479, the total population, 61,734. This is a ratio of 15.35 percent, or one public school child per 6.51 persons residing in the district. With the school membership of 9,479 and 17,915 residences, there is an average of .53 children in public school per home, school officials said.

#### Crash Produces Tickets for Two

Farms police ruled two drivers were at fault in an accident that happened in front of 464 Moran on Wednesday, September 4, and gave each a ticket. Lawrence E. Ehrke, 23, of 467

Moran was given a ticket for making a left turn and cutting into moving traffic; and Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., 34, of 318 Mt. Vernon, got one for not having his car under control and causing an accident.

Ehrke, a police report said was making a turn from the west side of the street to a driveway at 464 Moran. He claimed he did not see any oncoming traffic while making the turn. His car was hit by that driven

by Steiner, causing considerable damage to both vehicles. It was estimated that both cars will need about \$200 for

#### PRIZE-WINNING FISH

Signally the best fishing season in years at Kensington Met-Blain, Mrs. Wood Williams and ropolitan Park, a six pound, 12 ounce large mouth bass and a 10 ounce, nine and one-quarter inch blue gill won the annual summer fishing contest. The contest for large mouth, small mouth, panfish and pike is sponsored by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, of which the park is a unit.

## State Federated Garden Clubs to Meet on Oct. 3

of Michigan, District One, will lowing committee heads: hold its annual meeting on Thursday, October 3 at the church house of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will sponsor the all day meetbusiness in that area late last ing, with a luncheon served at the War Memorial Center next Mrs. William Dant proposed door. Some 300 garden club

are being taken in the Garden handed one for not having his Other property owners ex- Center Room at the War Mem- Lafer.

> plan. Farms officials have stated | Co-chairmen of this large Bailey. event are Mrs. Alexander Blain and Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson.

The Federated Garden Clubs They have appointed the fol-Registration: Mrs. John Craw

ford Frost, president of the Gar-

den Center; Mrs. Meredith Ran-

dall and Mrs. Robert H. Patter-Treasurers: Mrs. Wilfred S

Teetzel, Mrs. J. C. Tom Hurley and Mrs. Raymond C. Walk, Hostesses: Mrs. Alexander

Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann. Program: Mrs. Hansel D. Wil-Invocation: Mrs. James A.

Printing: Mrs. Harold W

Staging: Mrs. James Cope. (Continued on Page 2)

Judge Joseph Moynihan, and

Can See No Damage

At the Tuesday meeting,

which was postponed from Mon-

there will be no damage to any

arrived at this opinion after a

meeting of council and associa-

Another organization has

been formed while the matter was being fought between the

Farms and the association, the

McMillan Playground Commit-

The new group claims neu-

trality in the battle over the

strip. It said it only wants to

see the school playground made

more use of for children and

(Continued from Page 1)

Meeting Arrangements: Mrs.

Luncheon: Mrs. Ferdinand I.

Flower Arrangements: Mrs.

Decorations: Mrs. Lowell R.

secretary in the Garden Center

Meets Today

be Mrs. Fred W. Lewis.

The Tuesday evening group

University Women wil lhold its

7:45 p.m. at the home of the

baugh, 215 McKinley. Mrs. Ed-

ward M. Grenard will assist

her. Plans for the coming year's

events will be made. All new

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Longyear Palmer and Mrs.

Frederick W. Campbell.

adult recreation.

strip for parking.

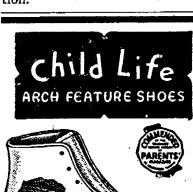
ill goes well.

Ben W. Beyer.

tion members last month.

(Continued from Page 1) strain the city from carrying up in May, this time before out the project.

The injunction case was to again the association's petition have been heard by Circuit was refused. Judge John Brennan earlier this year, but he retired last Jan-Michigan Supreme Court where uary. The case was shifted to the association is seeking to ap-Judge Frank Fitzgerald, who peal the decisions of the two heard arguments from both judges, and have the higher sides in March, and then turned court force the issuance of an down the request for the injunc- injunction.



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## Francois' Clean Plate Clubbers A Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 12, 1957 Jacqueline Georgi, 1931 Lennon Sharon Kay Aljets, 1751 Man-Mary Catharine Allard, 365 Belanger
David Edwards. 231 McKinley
Corky Caulkins, 423 Fisher
Robbie Cummings, 1491 Anta
Charlene Wetzel, 36 Newberry Sally Leisen, 50 Moross Larry Crum, 103 Meadow Lane

SEPTEMBER 13, 1957 Christopher T. Michael, 22949 Andrea Mayer, 22120 Chalon Stephen S. Draper, 438 Madison Patricia McFadden, 313 Hillcrest Ann Cattrell, 289 Moran Billy Fair, 768 Washington Tommy Higgins, 1375 Grayton
Barbara Longyear, 552 Cadleux
Peggy Sue Standley, 1445 Aline
Ellen Clarke Buckminster, 265

McKinley
Timothy Rohr, 153 Ridgemont Barbara Ruthren, 37 Newberry Ann M. Wolfe, 722 Barrington Diana Hinks, 700 N. Oxford John Lyford, 420 Rivard

SEPTEMBER 14, 1957 Robert J. Kay, 466 Moran Thomas Handlos, 317-Belanger Garv Hughes, 588 Pemberton Gretchen Remter. 460 Allard Barbara Rochford, 325 Belanger Don Crawford III, 411 Notre Dame Carmen Les Bommarito, 1214 , Lakepointe Judy Tait, 48 Pine Court Michael Cash, 22930 Carolina

SEPTEMBER 15, 1957 Patricia Irene Dushane, 1692 Walter Foraher, 528 Hidden Lane David Richardson Jr., 1049 Ken-

sington Deborah Davis, 437 Moran Borbara Wetering, 19258 Ray-Nancy Ryan, 1984 Anita John Dennis Dyle, 637 Lake-

michael W. Joyce, 934 Westches-Ruth Ann Ritter, 387 Chalfonte Steve Lewis, 1418 Buckingham SEPTEMBER 16, 1957

Cleopatra Valauri, 1029 Notting-Frances Nivison, 1181. Devonshire
Marilyn Ellis, 932 University
Nina Hartman, 237 Merriweather
Barbara Ann Walker, 1306 Bea-

consfield Tommy DiLoreto. 285 Vincennes Steven Richard Unger, 1165 Har-Philip McCracken, 1861 Broad-

Jimmy Scott, 251 Lothrop Mike Hedge, 71 Hawthorne Kim Smith, 1208 Whittier Richard Dumont Jr., 425 Lincoln Kathleen Cook, 436 Allard Joan Cooper, 741 Westchester Barbara Ann Baker, 23207 Edsel

SEPTEMBER 17, 1957 Sharon Trump. 21529 Colony Andrew Richmond Witherell, 357

Roosevelt Patty DeVlieg, 308 Grosse Pte. Blvd. James A. Walker. 657 University Tracy Hurt, 722 Rivard Ronald Crampton, 463 LaBelle George Baer, 829 Balfour Helen M. Johnson, 830 Washington Linda Heller, 80 Hawthorne Rickey Lee Peterson, 1350 N.

Barbara Kerber, 802 Barrington

SEPTEMBER 18, 1957 Barbara J. Bowers, 1784 Little-

stone
Maitland Stewart, 2150 Lennon
Julie Romine, 658 Barrington
Emilie Dauch, 260 Lakeland Steven Hendee, 1222 Bischop Nancy Hendee, 1222 Bischop Kathy Morris, 38 Lakecrest Lane Jeff Colegrove, 410 St. Clair Diane M. Gunner, 805 University Ted. E. Trefzer III, 326 McKin-Jackie Veever, 31035 Angeline George Heidt, 24107 Harvard Shore Dr.

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#### Car Theft The matter was again brought

(Continued from Page 1) 19, of 5240 Lannoo; Elmer W. Roland, Jr., 18, of 5960 Hillcrest; Peter J. Walker, 18, of 21753 McCormick; William A. Murphy, Jr., 18, of 5221 Lannoo, all of Detroit; and Wayne E. Brill, 19, of 19001 Rolendale,

Get Tongue Lashing After giving the youths a tongue lashing, Judge Goodrow ordered each boy to pay a \$100 fine, and court costs of \$100 each. He also imposed a twoday, Labor Day, Mayor William year probation, during which Connolly told the council that the boys must be at home by 11 Muir road property when the ing the probation period. It was strip is constructed. He said he also stipulated that each boy' must earn his own money and pay the fines and costs within

#### **OBITUARIES**

AGNES LeDUKE Mrs. LeDuke, 62, of 1641 Brys drive, mother of Woods Police Sgt. Wilbert LeDuke, died on Monday, September 2, in Cottage Hospital of a heart attack. She was a Pointe resident period. Members of this organization since 1921, and was a member

said they are not taking sides, of the Rosary Sodality of St. for or against, in the use of the Joan of Arc Church. Besides her policeman son, Mr. DeBoer said that the tem-Mrs. LeDuke is survived by her porary construction should be in husband, Alphonse; another son, effect in about two months, if C. Eugene, of St. Clair Shores; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia

grandchildren. Garden Clubs Requiem Mass was said at St. Ioan of Arc on Friday, September 6. Burial was in Mt. Olivet

#### LEONARD J. JENNINGS

Mr. Jennings, 53, of 683 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, died Monday, September 9. A lifelong resident of the Detroit area, Mr. Jennings was in the insurance business. A 1927 Montgomery, Mrs. Ivan B. Tay- graduate of the Detroit College lor and Mrs. Robert G. Hammel. of Law, he was a member of the Favors: Mrs. Raymond C. Michigan Bar Association and

Berry and Mrs. John H. French. the Grosse Pointe Power Squad-Tickets: Mrs. Leland Gilmour, ron. He is survived by his wife.

Garden Center Memberships: Miss Marie Louis E. Anderson. Publicity: Mrs. Robert G. Barie and Mrs. Benjamin W den Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial AAUW Board

#### GEORGE L. HUGHES

Board members of the Ameri-Tuesday evening, September 10. vited guests and friends. can Association of University Survivors include his wife and Women will meet for the first time this fall at 9:30 this morn- a son, George, Jr., of Boston. ing, September 12, at the home Funeral arrangements had not of Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, 70 Loch- been completed when the News moor. Assisting Mrs. Beyer will went to press.

#### of the American Association of DBC BeginsBridge Series fall round-up September 17 at chairman, Mrs. Lowell H. Ore-

The Detroit Boat Club will begin the season's series of bridge luncheons on September

Mrs. Hazel Peckinpaugh Dulop, nationally known lecturer, will speak on "The History of Jewelry."

Committee members for this party, "September Sparkle" are Mrs. Paul Dumke, Mrs. J. Donald Mabley, Mrs. Andrew Sapala, Mrs. F. Janny Smith and Mrs. Frank Walsh.

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## Faith Church

Extensive plans have been made to observe the 40th Anniversary of the founding of Faith Lutheran Church, East Jefferson at Philip avenue. The opening banquet for the observance was held on Wednesday even-Reverend Paul Keppler, Pastor, nounced by M. C. Patterson, First English Lutheran Church, president, Dodge Division, Chry-

40 Years Old

was the speaker. It was 40 years ago that First English Lutheran Church began a mission project at the corner of East Jefferson and Philip avenue, which was later to be p.m. every day of the week dur- known as Faith Evangelical Lu- staff. In 1944 he returned to grew to almost 2000 communicant members

On Sunday, Suptember 15, a Baptismal Reunion Service will be conducted for all those who have been baptized in Faith Lutheran Church. Tabulations baptized during this 40 year road, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Anniversary Service will the service. The regular 9 a.m. Ford Motor Company. worship service, combining the Daniel of Berkley; and seven Sunday School worship hour with the church service, will be for the sales policies and the cofestival anniversary services.

On Sunday, September 22, a Confirmation Reunion Service vice is to be conducted with Dr. added. Norman A. Menter, President of Mr. Nance pointed out that

Rosanna; and his father, Angelo Pastor, Mt. Zion Lutheran sion's dealers handle both lines Church, as speaker. Mt. Zion of cars. Services are being held at 10 Lutheran Church was started a.m., Thursday, in the Verhey- as a mission project of Faith Church in the fall of 1924.

A Choir Reunion Service will be held on Sunday, October 13, in which former choir members will be invited to participate. A Mr. Hughes died suddenly fol- brief fellowship hour with light lowing a heart attack in his refreshments will be served in home at 646 Lincoln road early the church basement for all in-

DAILY DOUBLE Most things are governed by the law of demand-but making mistakes isn't one of them.

#### Pointe Business Notes

Appointment of Charles G. Eschenbach as Director-Person- merce. ing, September 11, at 6:30 p.m. nel for Dodge Division, was ansler Corporation.

Eschenbach joined the comof personnel for the Corporate theran Church. In two years DeSoto as labor relations supertime the mission became self- visor. In successive promotions supporting. Reverend R. D. Lin-from 1947 he, served as Corhart served as the first Pastor porate staff general personnel and served until the time of his supervisor, Corporate staff's asdeath in January of 1944. During sistant director of personnel and his pastorate, the congregation from 1954 through 1955 as director of employment and employee services for the Corporate

From 1955 to his present appointment he served as DeSoto's manager of personnel. show that 2554 persons were bach resides at 1266 Howard A native Detroiter, Eschen-

The appointment of Joseph E. be held at the 11 a.m. worship Bayne, of Touraine road, as hour. Reverend Milton Linhart, general sales manager of the Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church new Lincoln and Mercury Diviin Spokane, Washington, and sion was announced by James J. son of the first pastor of Faith Nance, general manager of the Church, will be the speaker for division and vice-president of

Mr. Bayne will be responsible held each Sunday during the ordination of the selling effort. of both Mercury and Lincoln

Separate merchandising activiwill be held for all those who ties will be maintained on each have been confirmed in Faith car line, with sufficient special-Lutheran Church. On the fol- ization applied to each to meet lowing Sunday, September 29, the individual requirements of a Marriage Reconsecration Ser- the Mercury or the Lincoln, he

the Michigan District of the this move to coordinate all sales American Lutheran Church, as activities of the two car lines is another step to strengthen Other activities in connection the company's position above with the anniversary celebra- the low price line, and that it tion will be a banquet on Octo- will give greater efficiency, ber 11 with Dr. William H. Nies, since the majority of the divi-

Mr. Boyne was general sales manager of the former Lincoln Mercury Division from 1947 to his assignment to Ford Motor

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in 1956. He was for seven years serving with W. B. Doner & with Plymouth Division as gen- Co., Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., plaint from John Smyth of 6167 eral sales manager.

January, 1934, and was presi- the University of Michigan. dent in 1955-56. He also is a member of the Detroit Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the Detroit Board of Com-

A. J. Cutting, of 823' Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe, has joined Clark & Bobertz, Inc., as a vice-president and account executive, announces G. H. pany in 1937 and in 1942 was Bobertz, executive vice-presiemployment manager for De- dent of that national advertis-Soto when he was made director ing and public relations agency. Cutting has spent 23 years in advertising, sales promotion and merchandising in both con-

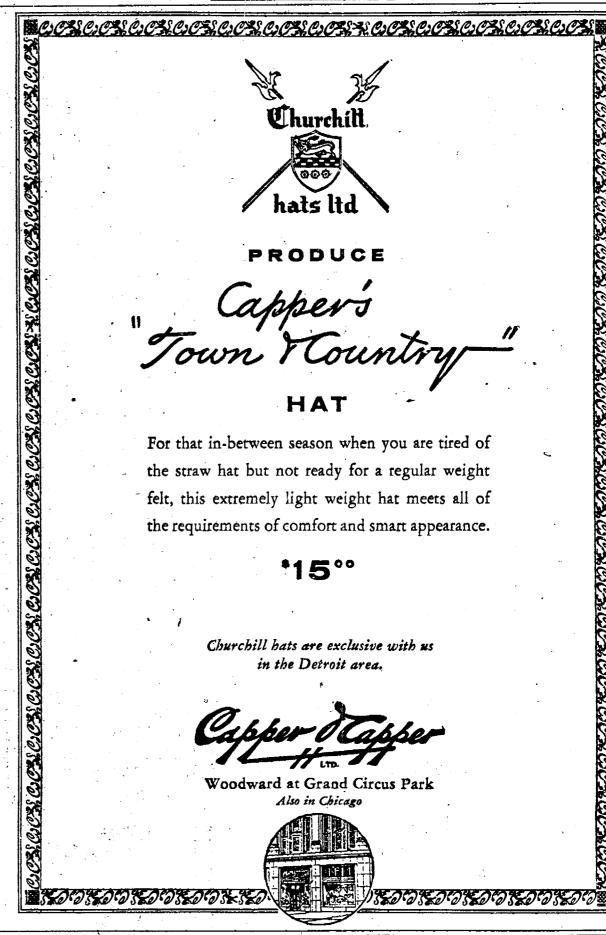
Company's Dealer Policy Board sumer and industrial fields, FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN Woods police recorded a com-Ross Roy, Inc., and Brooke, University, Detroit, in which it He has been a member of the Smith, French & Dorrence, Inc. was stated that some one on Detroit Athletic Club since He was graduated in 1932 from Thursday, September 5, took a set of fender skirts from his car.

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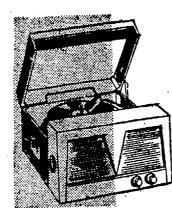
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A total of \$936 was collected by the violations bureau.

Twenty-three traffic accidents resulted in losses of \$2,385 and two personal injuries. The only auto stolen was recovered in Grosse Pointe City.

Two breakings and enterings netted thieves \$350. Two grand larcenies are listed at \$408 in losses. Ten cases of simple larceny showed a total \$203.50 loss to the victims. Policemen making their eve-

ning rounds found 23 doors left. unlocked by local merchants! These were secured and the proprietors notified. New driver's licenses were issued to 20 persons, and 239

more came in for license renew-

als. Bike licenses were banded

on 39 bicycles. Five men were arrested for being drunk. Four teenage boys were fished out of private swimming pools and warned and released. Two others were like this, but youngsters of the mittee of the Grosse Pointe well as the X-ray examinations, woods Community Club, Under are necessary to meet require-

The 13 juvenile arrests were for shooting fireworks, breaking windows with BB guns and swimming in private pools.

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proved, this program is a great to stories. boon to kids as well as to A volunteer trained and sumothers. Its popularity has pervised by a professional staff grown with every year until leads each group. The volunthe demand for places nearly teer is assisted by mothers who always exceeds the supply of serve as assistant leaders on a

to be had in this outstanding Payment of the fee, which is program. But more and more \$3 per term, will be accepted it's available only to those who in the 3rd and 4th weeks of act fast once the word gets out September during the two evethat reservations are open. And ning training sessions which are that word was issued this week required of parents whose chilby those in charge of the pro-

Mothers of pre-school children who are four years old or who will be four on or before December 31 are urged In Anniversary Test to note the opening of the regular pre-school play-group pro-

mmunity Club, Consequently mothers are Pattersons to Honor

urged to act promptly in contacting play-group representa- Parisian Guest Saturday tives so as to insure enrollment. To get more information about Mrs. Raymond D'Hondt, TU road. 1-9965 or Mrs. George Hartemayer, TU 4-1713.

dren prepare for kindergarten welcome the doctor. experience. To this end children are provided an oppor- Feyrier and his family for a 12.95 take of group experiences and University in Paris.

The health examinations as

Pre-school activities are con- cate of a recent TB X-ray or ducted under the guidance of examination of the mother. Maybe it won't happen just the Pre-School Advisory Comarrested for violating the fire-works ordinance.

| Two others were too, will be happy to know that the organized program, chil-works ordinance. | Two others were too, will be happy to know that the organized program, chil-dren are enrolled in groups of pre-school program. program will get underway 15 to 18 each. They take part in creative free play, games, As past experience has songs, simple craft, and listen

rotating basis, contributing

There's fun and development about one morning each month. dren are enrolled. All parents will be required to present at

## Alfred Moran Winner

Alfred D. Moran, vice-presigram registration early in Sep- dent of Reliable Heating and Cooling, Inc., 15107 East War-One of the outstanding server ren, whose many service trucks ices offered by the Grosse provide service to Grosse Pointe homes, was the grand prize the pre-school play groups have winner in the Golden Anni-proved extremely popular. Each versary Party of Bryant Manuyear in the past, by the time the facting Company, manufacturers program has got under way, of special heating and cooling there have been more requests equipment. His gift was an RCA for enrollment than can be accolor TV set.

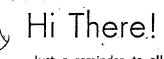
Dr. Paul Feyrier of Paris, the program or to reserve a France, will arrive in the space for your child, interested Pointe today, September 12, to parents are asked to call be be a week-long guest of the tween 12 noon and 3 p.m. either Frank Pattersons of Yorkshire Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will

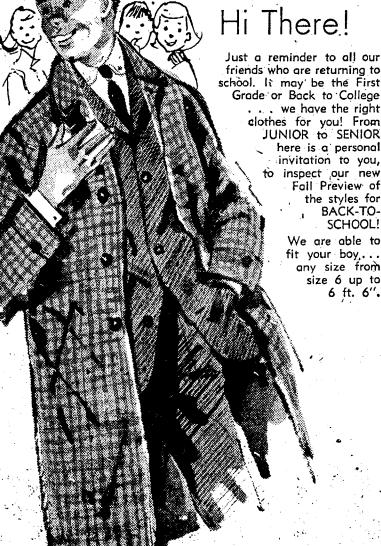
entertain their visitor at a cock-Play groups will be held one tail party this Saturday. day a week beginning in early The Pattersons' daughter, October. The program is de-Rebbeca is home from Washing-

signed to help pre-school chil- ton and will help her parents Miss Patterson lived with Dr.

tunity to learn the give and year while attending Sorbonne

# to gain the basic understand. This is the doctor's first trip ings of sharing activities with to the United States.





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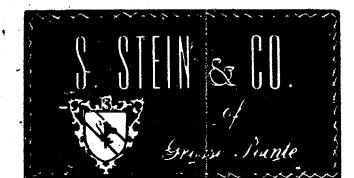


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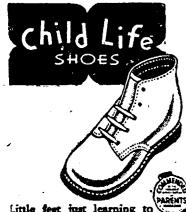
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Pointe . Howard Johnson's Preparing Props for Art Festival



The Grosse Pointe Artists' Association and the War Memorial are co-sponsoring a big art exhibition to be held on the

details are told in a story in this issue. Shown getting ready for the events are, left to right: MRS. WILLIAM J. MODbeautiful Center grounds this Saturday, RACK, MRS. ROSS TAYLOR and JOHN September 14, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All LAKE, director of the Center.

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hibit used for this show, which another feature of the exhibitas a boomerang

The philatelists will have a runs for two months, is a col- tion. A sheet of the new 4c flag field day in Detroit, Michigan, lection of Detroit's 250th birth- stamps, signed by Postmaster on September 28-29, when they day, collected and donated to General Summerfield, is going will display their hobby at the the museum by Heinz Hoff- to be presented by Postmaster

Dr. James J. Matejka's- with the highest points. Grand Award, Newfoundland The design of the souvenir Over a million dollars worth collection from the C.P.S. Ex- cachet for the Great Lakes of stamps will be displayed at hibition, Toronto, Ontario, Can- Stamp Show is similar to the ada will show the non-stamp 1955. Soo Locks stamp issue. The National Philatelic Mu- collecting public the many in- Covers will receive at the Tuller seum of Philadelphia, The Phil- teresting and educational fea- Hotel substation a special can-

the United States, will have over | Stamp Show pertaining to phil- stamp collecting. Postmaster, E. L. Baker will have a substation at the show. had for 10c each or three for

The Detroit Historical Mu- The station will have for sale 25c. Send orders to Ward H. Alseum has established a perma- to the public all stamps now kema, 1151 Wayburn Avenue net philatelic section at the Mu- available at the Philatelic Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, seum. The opening of the first Agency in Washington, D.C.

show was July 22, Detroit's The Boy Scouts examination 256th birthday. The first ex- for a philatelic merit badge is other, but don't expect it to act

E. L. Baker to the Boy Scout

atelic Foundation of New York, tures this avocation contains. | cellation issued for this occa-Allen Lichtig, a well-known sion by the Post Office, record-Washington, D. C., the three Detroit Philatelist, will answer ing on a fine souvenir cover angreatest philatelic institutions in questions at the Great Lakes other Detroit historical event in

One good turn deserves an-

### Center Offers Art Festival

The place to-be this Satur-Insted for an afternon drawing day, September 14, between 11 include a John Carroll lithoam. and 4 p.m. is the grounds graph, an Edgar Yaeger sketch, and gardens of the Grosse an Agnes Lindeman oil paint-Pointe War Memorial where the ing and a Corinne Dolega water Grosse Pointe Artists Associa- color. All the paintings on display tion is staging what promises to be one of the most colorful will also be offered for sale.

and Detroit artists. ted with colorful paintings at for the community. tended by blue smocked artists. Just a few of the many who

will be sold.

Under the leadership of Mrs. events of the season, an Art Under the leadership of Mrs. Festival featuring the works of Douglas Smart, president of the some of the best Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Artists Association, a large and enthusiastic There is no charge to view committee has been preparing this display. The lawn and all summer to make this a Memorial Gardens will be dot memorable and festive occasion

Pennants and flags will fly in have donated their time and energies are: Mrs. Donald New-On the pergola overlooking ell in charge of exhibits, Mrs. the lake sandwiches and coffee Frank Peslar arranging publicity, Mr. Edgar Yaeger con-By the formal garden pool, tributing posters and outlining arists will be on band to make the staging, Mrs. Thomas Jeffquick portraits of those who ries in charge of refreshments, Mrs. Curtis Carmichael securing Prizes which have been do-leasels and painting banners.

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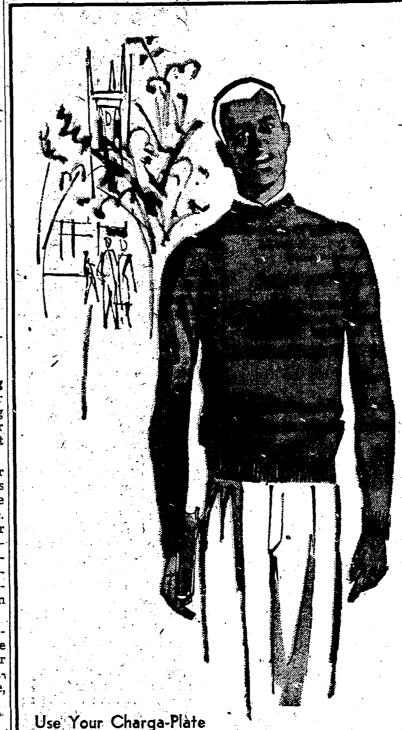
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# Pointe Symphony Group Holding Membership Drive

The Grosse Pointe Symphony | sive membership campaign is sals on Wednesday evenings in tion of A. Russel Werneken. the Pierce Auditorium from 7:30 A membership card in the anything, Farms police said. to 10 and a cordial invitation is Symphony Society which; enextended to any musician capatitles the owner to attend all home Monday, after a long be a member of the orchestra, to for students. All those inter- into. attend a rehearsal, and talk to ested in joining are urged to the conductor Henri Nosco.

follows each rehearsal, giving Park 30, Michigan, or phone following day, at about 2 p.m. the players an opportunity to Mrs. Robert P. Armstrong, TU get acquainted with one another | 5-2452; Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, and relax after playing. If it is Jr., TU 5-8861; Mrs. Thomas V. impossible to attend a rehearsal LoCicero, TU 5-6693; or A. Rus-Grosse Pointe 30, giving the name, telephone number and plication and check. instrument, and the person will be contacted.

The 1957-58 season begins the fifth year of symphonic music Group Forming in Grosse Pointe, a self-supporting community project that has become most successful and with Mr. Nosco as conductor for sponsored by the Friends of the the coming season, it promises Library. The first meeting of to be a most outstanding one in the season will be held on Sep- Michigan State University will

bers is made up of musicians Fisher. who love to play symphonic music together. There are doc- response to the requests of the of Reading Difficulties." tors, lawyers, engineers, house-people of the community. wives, students and others from music with others.

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This group is being formed in

The program is a means of continuing liberal education for from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Central graduation. There are no formal equirements.

For two hours, twice a month, the persons who comprise a cation. Great Books Discussion Group gather around a table. Their reading preparation during the previous two weeks has taken about five hours. The books in the first year readings, starting with the Declaration of Independence, cover a wide range of time and thought, from Plato to Tolstoy. The books themselves ticipants. Two discussion lead- state to provide additional eders, by asking questions, endents. Both credit and noncredit versation, encourage it and keep

Interested persons may still

#### Kids' Theater Now Enrolling

The Grosse Fointe Children's Theater anounces that enrollment for this year's classes will be held Saturday, September 14, from 10 to 3, at the War Memorial Center.

The course will last 15 weeks, meeting every Saturday at the Center. It will be divided into two sections, according to age level, and is open to children from the ages of 7-15. The younger group will meet from shops. 1-3. Anyone wishing further in-

It took 7,667,941 lbs. of fresh ind frozen vegetables to serve the bluejackets at the world's

#### **Burglar Invades** Hickeys' Home

A burglar broke into the home of the Stark Hickeys, 115 Orchestra has resumed rehear- now under way under the direc- Lake Shore, road on Monday, September 2, but did not take

Mr. and Mrs. Hickey arrived ble of playing an orchestral in- the regular concerts during the weekend out of town to find that strument and who would like to season is \$5 for adults and \$3 their home had been broken

They told police they left send in their subscription as town on Friday, August 30. A brief coffee hour usually soon as possible to Grosse Pointe Their maid left the house the

The Hickeys said they returned home to find a screen door lock on the terrace of the house broken, and a large side in the near future, a postcard sel Werneken, TU 5-9264. Miss door jimmied. A basement door may be sent to Thomas V. Lo- Camilla Ayres, membership sec- had also been broken open and Cicero, 1105 Three Mile drive, retary, will mail your season a large metal liquor cabinet ticket upon receipt of your ap- door was forced, and a jewelry case broken into.

Police said that as far as could be determined, nothing was taken.

#### MSU to Offer A first year Great Books Discussion group will again be Reading Course

offer one extension course this

fall term in Grosse Pointe. The course, to begin September 19, is entitled "Diagnosis

Interested residents of the This makes two such groups Detroit Metropolitan area may various walks of life who have for Grosse Pointe this year—a register at the first session of a tremendous appreciation of second year discussion group the class, according to the anthis opportunity of creating that began under the Friends' nouncement from the East Langood music and of sharing that sponsorship will continue its sing campus. The course will activities, under the leadership carry three term hours of grad-Four concerts have been of Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly, uate or undergraduate credit. The class will meet Thursdays

> This course is coming to Grosse Pointe as part of the continuing education program of the M.S.U. College of Edu-

> This course is to train public school teachers in techniques and procedures for diagnosing retarded reading cases Emphasis is on laboratory experience in the use of standardized diagnostic reading test and construction of informal diagnostic instruments.

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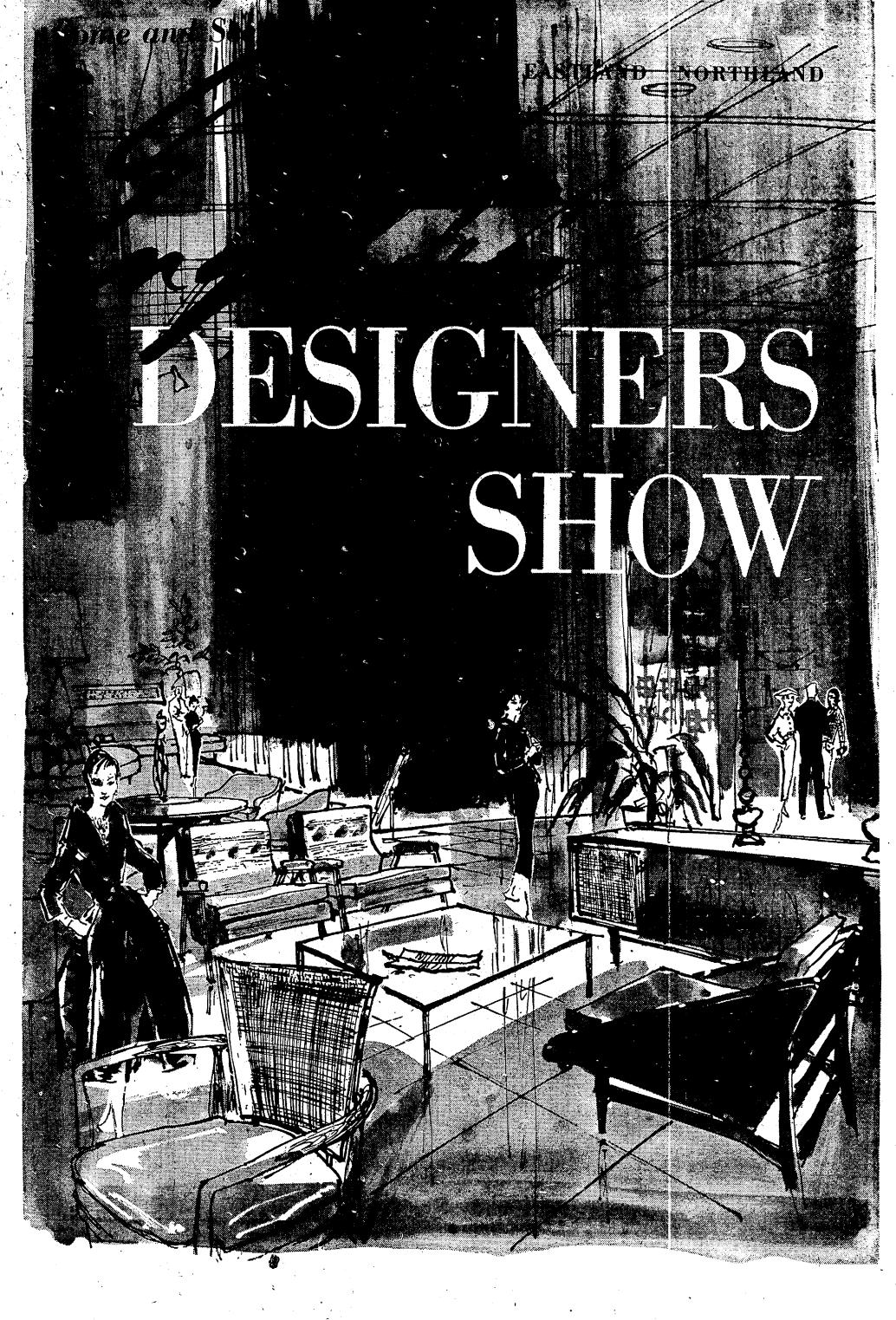
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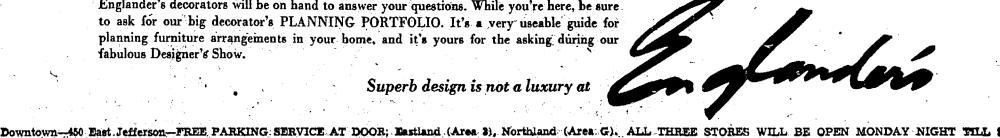
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each have one afternoon of actiengaged in games, sports, crafts, hikes, and woodworking with

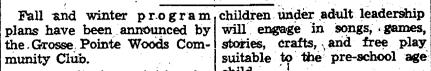
Each activity is supervised and conducted by class students,

recreational activities, improve

Registration for these groups founded and conducted an oris planned to begin the week of chestra. Prior to her marriage, September 16th. The groups she taught vocal and instrumenshould start meeting the week tal music in Forest Park School, of September 23rd. Enquiries Winston-Salem. into the Club program may be made by calling Tuxedo 4-2050, or by stopping in the burg, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Johns sen Choral School in Chambers-Club which is located at 20883 met her husband, Malcolm, or-Mack. The Community Club is a ganist and choirmaster at Grosse Torch Fund agency of the Pointe Memorial Church. In United Community Services.

#### HIGH ESTIMATE

as assistant director until this for what they think they are worth keeps a lot of bill colhearse on Thursday afternoons lectors busy.



Children learn to play with

other children, to experience a short break from the home. learn new skills, and have an opportunity to relate to an adult Grade school age children

vities per week and they are children of like ages and sex.

adults in the community and Community Club staff. Junior Hi and Senior Hi students have meet for the first time in Sepactivities in the evening hours tember, they will have as their and activities include co-ed new director MARIAN JOHNS. groups, sports, and crafts.

Group activities at the Community Club provide children and who has resigned to perand youths with the opportunity mit more time for graduate to meet new friends, engage in study and writing. old skills, and learn new ones, enjoy the fun of participating with others and to learn skill in North Carolina. While majoring the give and take of group and in music education there, she life, and the responsibility inherent to group activities. Fees conducted church choirs in her control and causing an accident native Moravian Church, was and paid fines of \$10 each. They are charged for this program.

Chorus, and Mrs. Johns acted The policy of taking people spring.



Nineteen adults and juveniles, Sheldon road, St. Clair Shores, Judge Don Goodrow on Satur- and paid a fine of \$10. day, August 24, for traffic violations and other charges.

Seven juveniles, all boys, were brought before the judge wood, East Detroit. in three different groups, and were found guilty of possession of alcoholic beverages in their cars. They were assessed court costs totaling \$100.

Walter Bertschinger of /3495 Berkshire, Detroit, was found guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$50.

Possession of firework's brought a fine of \$10 against James W Burns of 1098 N. Brys drive.

Martin J. Doot of 22440 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores; and Virginia J. Thill of 22491 Lakeland, St. Clair Shores, were both When the Youth Choirs of the found guilty of causing an acci-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church dent and were fined \$10 and \$5 réspectively. George V. Sukker of 3006

Mrs. Johns will replace Marie Lakeland, Detroit, accused of speeding, was found guilty and Joy Curtiss, who directed the choirs for the past eleven years fined \$15. James J. Prince of 19709 Washtenaw, Harper Woods, also

charged with speeding paid a fine of \$14 after being found Two persons were charged with not having their cars under control and causing an accident

student director of the Salem are Richard A. O'Connell of College Choral Ensemble, and 32110 Heathwood, St. Clair Shores; and John H. Hellems of Blackburn, St. Clair

Peter J. Koenig of 586

were arraigned before Woods was found guilty of speeding

James J. Scotenlla of 21316 Prestwick, Harper Woods, paid a fine of \$15, after being found

Also charged with speeding

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and paying a fine of \$10 was Glen R. Miller of 22786 Oak-

guilty of speeding. The higher speeding fine, \$19, was paid by Robert A. Morley

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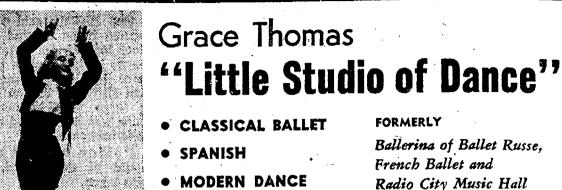
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Mrs. Johns is a graduate of

As a student at the Christen-

1953, this family team organized the Grosse Pointe Community

The Junior Choir will re-

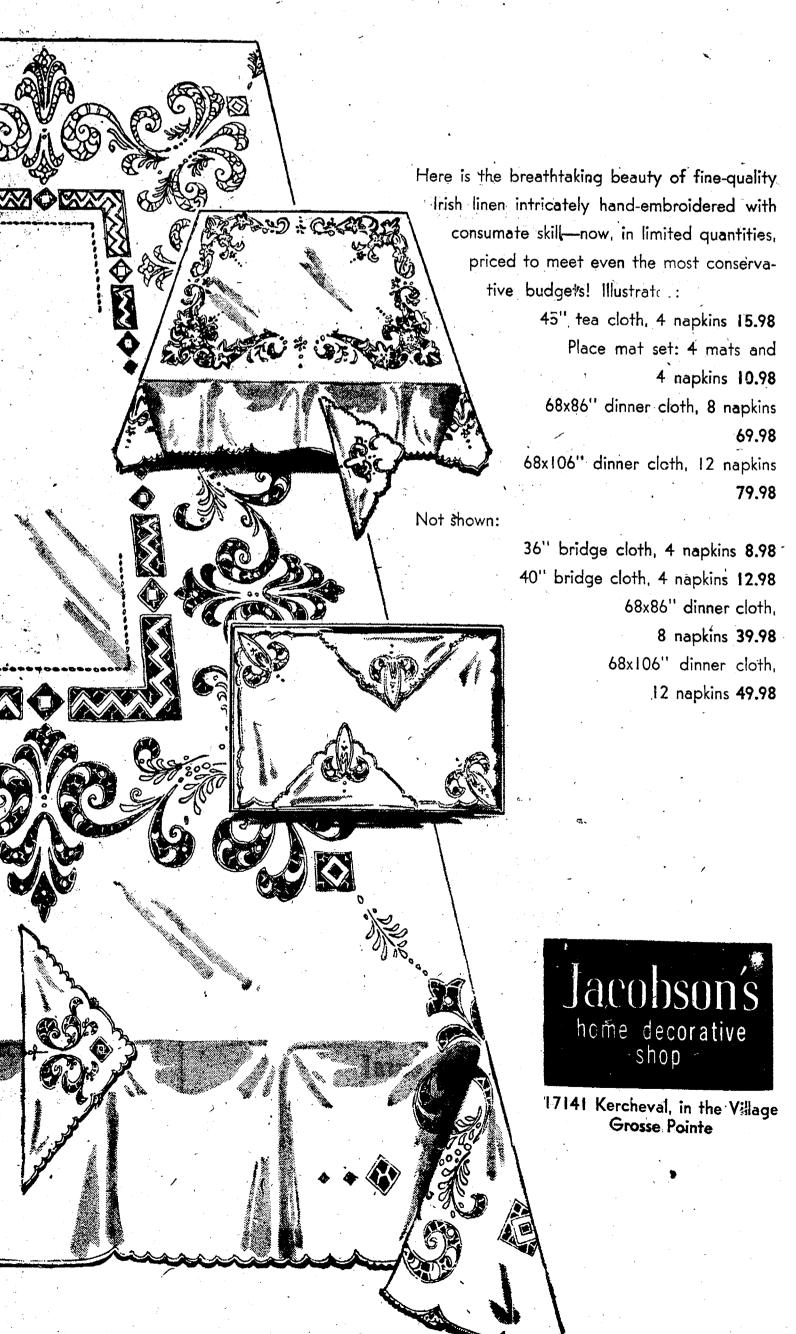


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ARTHUR J. ROHDE of Oxford road, are: MRS. JAMES BABCOCK, fashion arrangements; MRS. JAMES LEMHAGEN, patron chairman; MRS. LEO C. HUET-TER. Program chairman TER, program chairman, and MRS. ROHDE, fashion arrangements.

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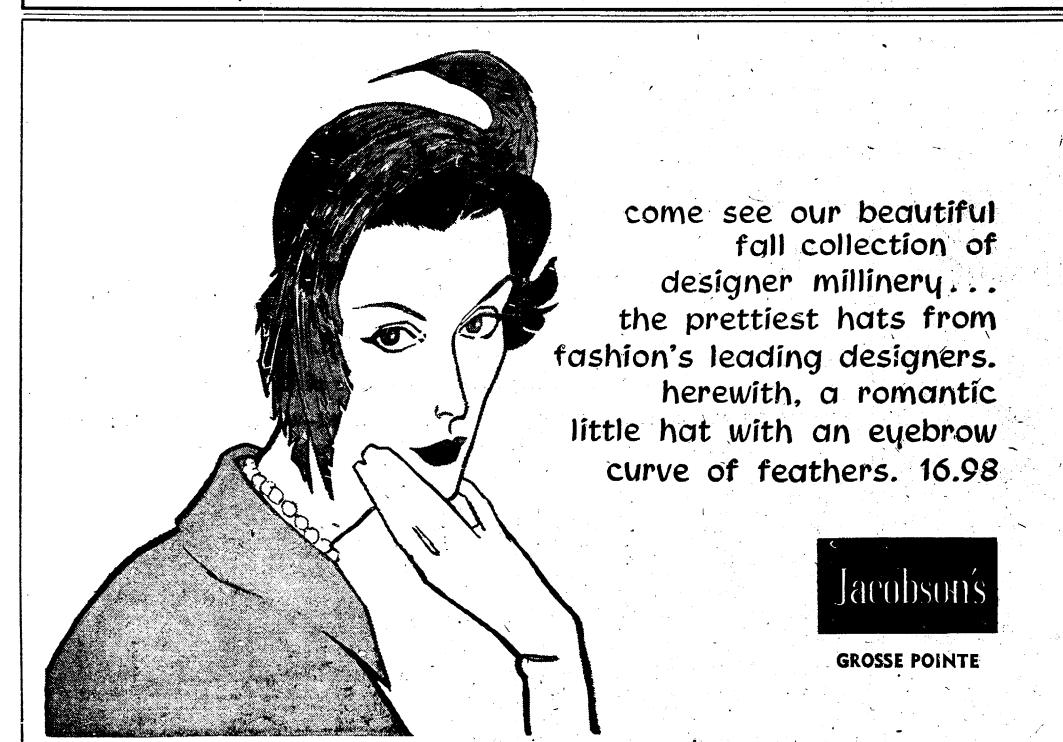
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#### Men's Chorus Seeks Singers

Tuesday evening. September community ranging from en-17, at 8 p.m. the Grosse Pointe gagements with church groups Men's Chorus under the direction of John Finch, head of vocal music at Grosse Pointe High School, will hold its first rehearsal of the season in the

Center, 32 Lake Shore road. Any man in the Pointes from late 'teens to sixties who likes to sing and is interested in enjoying men's choral work is cordially invited to join the group. The chorus meets every Tuesday evening through the winter at the War Memorial for rehearsals, which combine good times with excellent training.

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will be conducted next Sunday for the teachers, officers and finding the owner of three substitutes of the Sunday School of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran rest room sometime last week.

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The chief address will be given by Dr. Raymond A. Vogeley, Director of Parish Education of the American Lutheran Church. Following his message, the group will divide by departments where the following resource people will lead in discussion: Beginners, Mrs. Paul know anything about the find-Yvonne Steinway, Mt. Zion; police, VA 2-7400. Junior and Intermediate, Dr. Vogeley and John Helfrich, St. Paul; Senior, Young People and to a larceny from an automobile Adult, Rev. William Nies, Mt.

Director of the local church.

Departmental chairmen are:
Mrs. Louise Madigan, Begin
For Bad Driving of instructors without pay. These people have all had the experience of training their of instructions.

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Park police are interested in

Offstreet parking space for 28 cars has been provided with the im-

provement of this lot at Mack avenue and Lochmoor boulevard. It is the first of three units contemplated by the officials of the Woods and

> items left in a local restaurant citizens are the product of a fered as an adult education gardless of pedigree or ances-Found were two traveling

leather-case clocks and a cerclasses offered by the Depart- Ferndale, Redford and Bloomo'clock; supper will be served amic wedgwood. These were enat 5:15; adjournment will be at folded in a towel and left in the ment of Community Services, field Hills. rest room, according to Park will begin on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

The items were discovered by a cleaning woman who turned them over to the proprietor, who meeting of the class without ant instructors, all local, repmay be obtained by calling the in turn notified police. Anyone who may have in

formation on the ownership, or

Major, Dearborn; Primary, Mrs. | ings, should contact the Park Chief Louwers said that the items may possibly be connected

A film strip will be shown by Norman Kleinert, Visual Aids Director of the local church.

Motorists Pay

own dogs, and make a hobby of teach their dogs to walk quietly David J. Richardson of 258 mary; Robert Gibson, Junior-In- Marlborough, Detroit, was instructing others in their pro- beside them in the "heel" posifound guilty of speeding on ven techniques. Lakepointe, a charge reduced ple and Adult. Superintendent from reckless driving, and ordered to pay a fine of \$25 by the residents of the Grosse Hundreds of owners, and their Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger | Pointe School District, and was dogs, too, can testify that an on Wednesday, September 4. Richardson was also ordered

to surrender his driver's license for a period of 60 days. Rose Marie Bianchi of 733 less driving charge reduced to speeding and was found guilty of the lesser charge. She paid a

Ronald J. Cook of 720 Frank, Adrian, pled guilty to speeding on Charlevoix and paid a fine

Robert P. Harrison, Jr., of 4428 Ashland, Detroit, did not appear to answer a charge of speeding on Jefferson and forfeited a \$15 bond.

Reuben A. Rambus of 5020 St. Aubin, Detroit, forfeited a \$10 bond when he did not show up to answer for 'running a signal

A report on the case of Rob,ert H. Hein of 32155 N. River, Mt. Clemens, was sent to Lansing when he failed to answer a summons to appear in court on a charge of ignoring a red light.

Elfi Arkus-Duntov of 830 Lake Shore road, was found guilty of speeding on Jefferson and paid a fine of \$16.

Robert Wion of 9914 Conner, Detroit, entered a plea of guilty to driving without a driver's license on his person and paid a fine of \$10.

Carla Browne of 21549 Willow Wisp, St. Clair Shores, failed to show up on a charge of speeding on Jefferson and a report of her case was sent to

The following failed to come to court. Their names, charges against them, and bonds for-

John Cherghezan of 23733 Lexington, East Detroit, running a stop street at Berkshire and St. Paul, \$5; Henry Hedges of 2528 Glendale, Detroit, signal light, \$10, and William A. Eddie of 5138 Wabash, signal

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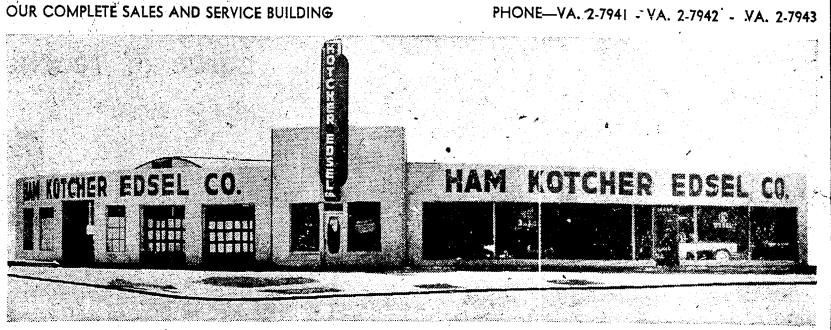
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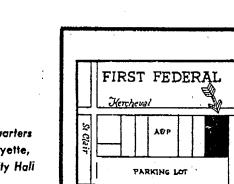
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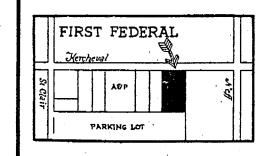
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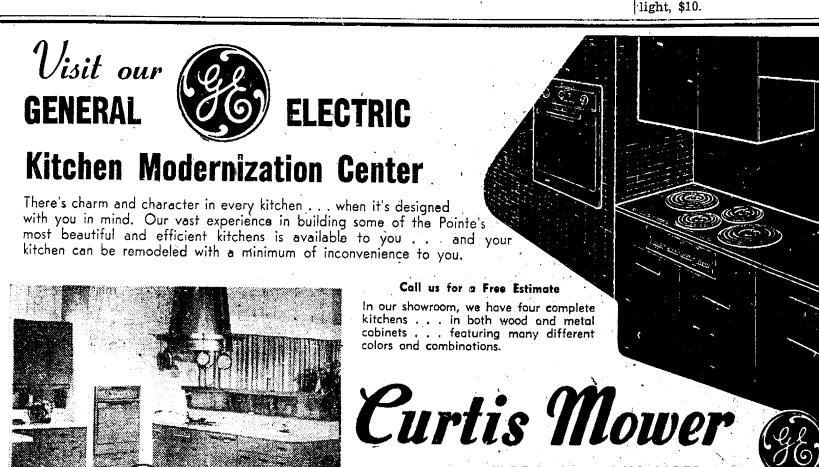
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Barbara Jean Lowe, daughter of the David Cavanaugh Lowes, of Merriweather road, and Mr. Flood, son of the Robert J. Floods, of Monmouth Junction, N. J. were married Friday evening in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white silk peau de soie with a scoop neckline and short cap sleeves. Large appliques of Alencon lace accented the bodice and full skirt which fell into a chapel train.

A shell cap of matching lace held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried stephanotis and white sweetheart roses.

Jane Wells Botsford was the honor attendant and the bridesmaids were Sally Beardslee, Mrs. Earle Lyon, of Birming ham; Mary El Allen, of Larchmont, N.Y., and Ann Shouvlin, of Philadelphia, Pa.

They wore gowns of jade green taffeta, ballerina length with softly crushed basques and bell shaped skirts. Their headdresses were small bands of matching velvet with short

Harry L. Phillips came from Lockport, N.Y. to be best man. Seating the guests were Arthur K. Patterson of Ann Arbor; Donald C. Jackman, of Concord, N.Hg.; Paul Dabney, of New York, and Roy R. Coffin, of

peau de soie with a matching the first general meeting on Frivelvet hat and white orchids. Dusty rose satin and lace was Mrs. Flood's choice for her son's wedding. Her corsage was of cheon may be made with Mrs. white roses.

For traveling the bride wore a black and white wool costume with a velvet tam and black

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Junction, N. J.

## Voters' League Meets Sept. 13

Grosse Pointe women interested in becoming informed on local, state, and national affairs, and in the program and purpose of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Lowe was in mauve are cordially invited to attend day, September 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Reservations for the 12:30 lun-Edward Gehrig, VA 2-6614, or

Mrs. William Laitner, TU 2-4721. Honored guests of the day will be the charter members, those women who were instrumental in forming the local

eague in Grosse Pointe. On the program following the luncheon will be Mrs. George rown's slide program shows the League's influence through the years in promoting better government. Members of the Board of Directors will also give the forward look for 1957-58 on local, state, and national levels.

On the local level, league members will begin a comparative study of the organization, duties, and problems of the Councils of the 5 Grosse Pointes. Leagues throughout Michigan, including the Grosse Pointe

League are committed to an important project this year; a concentrated campaign to secure a successful vote on the question of calling a Constitutional Convention in November of 1958. On the national level, mem-

bers will continue the study of Water Resources, a subject which has been getting increas ing news coverage from coastto-coast. The other national study item is the federal loyalty-security programs.

Available at Friday's meeting for the first time in Grosse Pointe, will be a new booklet entitled, "Know Your State", an informative and authoritative on Michigan's government, written and published by the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

Women are turning to membership in the League of Women Voters in increasing numbers, for it offers them an opportunity to learn, to exchange ideas with others, and to promote better citizenship through informed participation in government. Through the League they can obtain dispassionate consideration of the great issues facing the country today, and impartial information on the candidates who run for public





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next week and give a book re- o'clock with Mrs. Hauck's speech The Education Group of the view to Chapter T of PEO. Grosse Pointe Branch of the A.A.U.W. will meet September 18 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour: There will be a special treat for all those interested in education.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. G. Sam Zilly, past president of the Detroit Branch A.A.U.W. She will review the meeting in St. Louis of President Eisenhower's Commission on Education Beyond the high school.

Mrs. Zilly was a delegate to this very important conference. Call either TU 5-0296 or TU 1-3716 if you can attend.

Mrs. Zilly lives on Merriveather road. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Illinois, received her master's degree at Wayne State University and taught in the Detroit Public high schools.

For several years she has had important positions in the Program Planning Institute besides being the chairman for the third year of Mayor's Committee, Keep Detroit Beautiful.

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lihood that heater life will be shortened. With an electric water heater, it is standard practice to heat water to 160° and heater life is not shortened.

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#### Exactly What's New About the Heaters?

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where . : . even where small children play. There is no danger of accidental burns. An electric heater can be placed anywhere for another reason. It has no flue; needn't be close to a chimney. You place the heater where you want to, not where you must-and eliminate long, hot water wasting pipes in the process.

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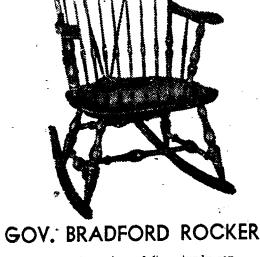
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### On the Subject of Ethics

Advertising is considered unethical by lawyers, doctors, dentists, architects and others and sundry of the less the devious shennanigans some of these lofty individuals with babyhood, childhood, manhood, etc. Cute, eh? employ in their efforts to get a little free space which just might possibly help them get their names and their occupations a little better known.

Our daily mail produces numerous notes, mostly concerned with what are supposed to be social items, but many of them carry that little bid for free ink. It is not at all unusual to receive information along the line of the following: "Joseph A. Blow, attorney and member of the firm of Huff, Puff and Blow with offices in the Penobscot Building, is enjoying a vacation with his family at Belly Acres on Long Island."

It is amazing how many of these gentlemen think they are entitled to free news notices when they make such moves as changing their office addresses; it is humorous of the family! to hear their indignant howls when it is suggested that such information, which seems so important to them, would tisement in the form of a public announcement.

cases. We note that there are myriad pages in the Yellow tiful watch you have there son. Does it tell the time?" Classified telephone directory containing the names, ad- Sonny boy gave him "one of those looks" and replied, "NO, dresses, and often the professional backgrounds of count- you gotta look at it." less lawyers, physicians, surgeons, architects, et al. If this isn't advertising, we don't know what to call it. Every sign on an office door or on the outside of a building, is about Phil Silvers, we pass this on for your chuckling also advertising.

Somehow we much prefer the type who comes right out and frankly admits he needs publicity and is willing to pay for it. The black pencil is always hardy for scratching out the sneaky little bids for free advertising by those whose professional ethics won't let them pay for a product they seem'to need so badly.

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"The rose may bloom for England, The lily for France, unfold; Ireland may bonor the shamrock. Scotland her thistle bold; But the Shield of the great Republic The glory of the West, Shall bear a stalk of the tasselled corn ... The Sun's supreme bequest."

(Edna D. Proctor) We like this story about a dear little old grandmother about 75, who felt that if Grandma Moses could start a career at 80 . . . she could TOO. Sooo, she wrote a dramatic play with music and when she visited her son and his wife in the East recently, she was armed with the manuscript and insisted they make an appointment for her with one of their New York theater producer friends. Without even

looking at the play, they humored her by calling a Broad-way pal who agreed to give her an appointment.

Grandma went to the producer's office all by herself and submitted the play. While she sat there looking like Whistler's Mother without the rocking chair, he idly thumbed through the pages, then suddenly took a double. gander at the title, which read: "The Seven Hoods." Then he took a double look at Grandma. Since like newsmen. policemen, etc., "Hoods" to a producer means only one thing and he couldn't feature this little old lady writing about them . . . so he asked, "What on earth ever made you write about HOODS?"

She patiently explained that the story, which was imposing professions, but we are often moved to mirth by sweet and dear, dealt with all seven hoods . . . beginning

> Another little old lady who acts younger than any of her children, was visited last week by a foreign young woman her son brought home for afternoon tiffin. After the introductions were made and they settled down to tea and crumpets . . . the young woman remarked: "My but your apartment is homely!" Mother dear took a dim view of THAT remark until her son explained that our heroine meant "homey."

> A half hour or so later, after mother regaled her visitor with some tales of recent parties she had attended . . . the visitor then endeared herself by saying: "No WONDER your friends all say you are so flighty!" By the time dear son explained that one, it was time to leave. 'Tis safe to say that the young woman will never become a member

Out of the Mouths of Babes dept.: A small boy sat on best be disseminated through the medium of a paid adver- a park bench toying with an old watch . . . one of those large dollar Ingersols. An old and lonely looking man sit-We don't know where dignity starts and ends in such versation, approached the lad and said: "MY'that's a beau-

> In case you-all missed the article in the Satevepost pleasure. It seems that years ago when Phil opened in Cali- \*Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Workfornia in "Top Banana" . . . Jack Benny visited him backstage and during the course of conversation, he strongly advised Silvers NEVER to tackle TV. He explained what a headache it was and said Phil BELONGED in the theater and hoped he would take his advice.

Much later, when Silvers had completed a year of the "Sergeant Bilko" series on TV and was a smashing success Benny wired him. "You see, you didn't listen to me."

After the second year of the series, Silvers was busy making a lot of movies for the third year of Bilko and was unable to attend a testimonial dinner given on the coast in honor of Jack Benny . . . so Silvers wired the latter: "If I had listened to you three years ago, I'd be able to attend your dinner tonight."

A local man who is not exactly famous for throwing nis money around, was invited last month to attend the wedding of a nephew in the East. Since his family prevailed upon him to go, (and take them along), and since he had not seen his nephew in YEARS...he decided to break down . . . break the piggy bank and take off. Since they were five in all, the traveling expenses and hotel accommodations were not cheap . . . but he figured everyone at the wedding would get a great kick out of seeing him and his family and he began to think it was well worthwhile. -

They arrived in the town just in time to check in a hotel, then hie themselves to the church. Afterwards, invitation in pocket . . . they wended their way to the reception hall . . . where they discovered they knew NO one except the bridegroom and his parents. So they hung around until the tumult died down . . . then our local hero went up to his nephew, clapped him on the back and said: "Well, congratulations." The bridegroom took one look at him and exclaimed: "What on earth are YOU. doing here?" Our hero has sealed forever, his new piggy bank and has made a resolution not to attend any more weddings unless they are within walking distance!

A local mother who gave her son permission to have a mixed group at the house for record playing, dancing and potato chips . . . came home earlier than expected and found all the pony tails on one side of the room and all the acne set on the other. She marched into the room and exclaimed: "Why don't you kids get together? Dance or something and not sit apart like dummies." Her embarrassed son asked her to step in the other room, that he would like a word with her. After they were closeted out of ear-shot, he hissed, "Mother, can't we have ONE party without parental superstition?" . . . Well it does SOUND like supervision and the way the schools learn 'em today, you never can tell!

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Grosse Pointe Cinema League presents Larry Sommerfeld's new travelogue, "Florida in Color." Mr. Sommerfeld is A.A.A.'s official photographer. No charge-

Friday, September 13 League of Women Voters—luncheon—12:45 p.m.

Ballroom Dancing Classes begin for grades 5 thru 9. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson instructors. 15 one-hour lessons for \$15.00. Advance enrollment is advised as classes are limited-4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. and 8 p.m. No duplicate bridge at Center this P.M. due to tourna-

ment elsewhere. Center Club Season Opener—A dance and social evening

for young single Grosse Pointers in their twenties and thirties -- refreshments-\$1.50 per person-9 p.m.

#### Saturday, September 14

Children's Theatre Enrollment, fifteen weeks' instruction in acting, voice, stage craft and play production by with the equipment necessary luna and a monarch. Mrs. Syd Reynolds. \$36 for entire course—10 a.m. to for its making. 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Artists-Art festival-Outdoor display and that it is not the work of one or merly a science teacher in the sale of paintings and allied fine arts by outstanding two butterfly enthusiasts but elementary schools in Michigan Grosse Pointe and Detroit artists. Admission free-Light lunch is available. To be held indoors in case of rain—11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Teens' Back to School Dance. All pupils in Grosse Pointe's public, private and parochial secondary schools are welcome. Outdoor orchestra dancing (weather permitting) and refreshments. \$1.50 per couple—9 p.m.

Monday, September 16

Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work— 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-luncheon and meeting-12:15 p.m.

Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andre Walrond, Directors—1 p.m. Lake St. Clair Chapter of Michigan Society of Profession-

al Engineers—Dinner and meeting—6:30 p.m. Dale Carnegie Leadership Training Classes—A 14—week

course in leadership, public speaking, salesmanship butterfly hunter, twelve-year writing a series of letters to and human relations. Tuition is \$125 including books and supplies. Wives may enroll with their husbands Theresa ten, Timothy eight or the earth before history. These for \$80. Attendance at this meeting in no way obligates Patricia seven. Together they letters resulted in The Earth for Ballroom Dancing Class—Grades 7 and 8—Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Wilson, Instructors—First lesson starts today— 7:30 p.m. Recovery—meeting—8 p.m.

Lake St. Clair Chapter of Michigan Society of Profes-

sional Engineers—Dinner and meeting—6:30 p.m. 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, September 17 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chapter P. E. O.—Tea at 1 p.m. and book review at 8 p.m. Book Review by Mrs. Fred Houk —Public invited for \$1.00.

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## What Goes On **Your Library**

By Jean Taylor

The display case of the Park would be "Yes" and we are Branch Library arranged by sure Mr. Blough would agree Miss Anne Studnicka, tells an that through it these children interesting story this week. On have learned many things other

the result of a family project. has written a number of books Before Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. to introduce to young children Brennan and their family of the fascinating world of science. vacation, all the butterfly books of these. in the Park Library were fine-

made equipment, frequent trips with clarity. lots and lots of enthusiasm.

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fun. A towel, a wire coat hang- able to transmit to young reader and some nylon netting and ers, their own enthusiasm for factory butterfly net.

Various library books were but preference was given to A Field Guide to the Butterflies by Alexander B. Klots. "This." says Mrs. Brennan, 'we must

Glenn O. Blough, who gave a stimulating address to the employees of the Grosse Pointe sented some thought provoking the best and newest in the field. Benjamin Carter of 4690 questions. 'Are the projects to Eighteenth street, Detroit, was which we are giving our time, arrested by Park police for a achieving the purpose intraffic violation on Thursday, tended?", asked this speaker. September 5, while driving on East Jefferson. The charge the Brennan family project pay rent in the present. against him was changed to

exhibit is a butterfly collection than the difference between a

Mr. Blough, a professor at This collection is unique in Maryland University and foreight started on their two-week The library has a dozen or more

Science books for children tooth combed and the knowl- have seen radical changs in the edge thus acquired was pooled last few years. Authors have disand later put to practical use. | covered that scientific writing If you are interested in a to be lucid and accurate need similar project, here are the in- not be dull and uninteresting. gredients recommended by the We have several who write with Brennan family; simple home- life and imagination as well as

to the library for careful cov- | W. Maxwell Reed was one of erage of the best books on the the pioneers in this field. Mr. subject and last but not least, Reed had been professor of astronomy at Harvard and It is difficult to say which of Princeton, when the curiosity of the children is the most avid his young nephew started him make a wonderful working Sam over twenty years ago. team. Mary, aged four and a Since then he has written many half, Jo, three years and Ann, other equally fine books of this Dr. Carroll Lane Fenton,

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have been the outgrowth of used to identify the butterflies childhood interest and the continuous use given our science shelves indicates that there are many with such an interest. The library makes every effort to keep these shelves for children alive and up-to-date. If your child has some special interest, the children's librarian will be Public Schools last week, pre- glad to keep you informed of

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At a noon ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, BLANCHE EMMALYN BISHOP, daughter of the Charles W. Bishops, of St. Paul avenue, became the bride of Mr. Murray, son of the John D. Murrays, of Fisher road.

#### Church Circles Plan Meetings

reshuffled for the coming season, and two new Circles, Naomi and Ruth, have been added, making a total of seven.

Alpha Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. Hancock,

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The Women's Society Circles | 1750 Newcastle, at 12:45 p.m. of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Bryce Church will gather for their Lyall and Mrs. Wallace Pangfirst meetings of the season on born. The new chairman, Mrs. Tuesday, September 17. The John G. Scales, will preside Circle membership rolls have Mrs. Walter E. Seymour will lead a discussion on the topic "In Every Place A Voice."

Doris White Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Cecil Sessions, 1159 Hawthorne at 8 p.m. Mrs. Louis Charvat will assist as co-hostess. Mrs. Fred Kurtz, chairman, will preside over the business meeting. Mrs. Donald McNew will lead a discussion on the topic "The Gospel According to St. Mark."

Martha-Mary Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Holcomb. 20057 Ghesquiere at 12:45 p.m. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Mabel Schmidt, Mrs. Ethel Williams, and Mrs. Omer Stotts. Chairman, Mrs. Frederick W. Steiner will preside over the business meeting. Mrs. John Amneus will lead a discussion on the topic "In Every Place A Voice."

Naomi Circle will gather at the home of Mrs. William Berry, 23730 Petersburg, at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Grace and Mrs. Jack will serve as co-hostesses. Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Cook will preside. Mrs. Paul Reed will lead a discussion on the topic "The Kingdom Beyond Caste."

Rebecca Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. James Carlin. 234 Ridge Rd., at 8 p.m. Mrs. H. J. Quinn will serve as cohostess. The program will consist of an open planning session for the year's activities, led by chairman, Mrs. Lee R. Joslyn, Jr. Ruth Circle will meet at the nome of Mrs. Leo Luke, 275 Merriweather, at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Glenn E. Walker and Mrs. John Gould will serve as co-hostesses. The program will be a discussion on the topic "The Gospel According to St. Mark," led by Mrs. Lyle Ritchie. Chairman, Mrs. Maurice Boyer, will preside over the business meeting. Susannah Wesley Circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wendell Birdsall, 274 Mt. Vernon. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Richard Olson, Mrs. Robert Thumann, and Mrs. George Moore. Mrs. Otis M. Dickey, chairman, will preside. The program will be a discussion on the topic "In Every Place a Voice," led by Mrs. Thomas Estes.

GASOLINE SUGARED Mrs. Gretchen Schweitzer of 412 Manor, disclosed to Farms police on Tuesday, September that sometime during the night, an unknown person broke into her garage and put sugar in the gas tank of her car.

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#### Center Club's Dance Friday

for the Center Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road, this Friday, September 13, at 9 p.m.

In addition to inviting all young business and professional thirties who reside in Grosse the dance have been sent to the Pointe or not.

On hand to welcome former Center Clubbers and to introduce those coming for the first time will be the officers of the group: Bob Stebbins, Dick Gale, John Logan, Jim Bowin, Sue Souder, Ann Brown and Audrey

and out by the lake there will Conn. ing and the evening will be interspersed with surprise novelties to break the ice.

## Jane Hester Wed Bill Knicely will strike up his band to inaugurate the season In Boulder, Colorado

Following a Honeymoon in Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hellmuth Strauss Will Return to Their Studies at the University of Colorado in Boulder

Jane Carolyn Hester, daughter of Mrs. George Black people in their twenties and Hester, of Balfour road, and the late Mr. Hester, and Richard Hellmuth Strauss exchanged their marriage vows in Pointe, special invitations to St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Boulder, Col.

For her wedding the bride all the new single teachers in wore a bouffant gown of ny- was ring bearer. the Grosse Pointe school system lon tulle with imported William Linsky, of Boulder, whether their residence is in Alencon lace touches at the was best man. Seating the waist, neckline and sleeves. A crown of Alencon lace held her fingertip veil of illusion and Springs. she carried stephanotis and

> white orchids. Mrs. William Kingsley Brown came from Cleveland Heights, O., to be matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Gretchen

ment tables. The gardens will veiled petal caps and they mothers wore bronze orchids. be open for viewing and stroll- carried blue chrysanthemums.

guests were Mr. Brown, and Dr. James Pattee, of Colorado

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hellmuth Strauss of La Grange, Ill., and Ogun-For her daughter's wedding

and the reception at the Boulder Beck, of Colorado Springs and Country Club Mrs. Hester chose In addition to dancing indoors Patricia Strauss, of Greenwich, a blue lace and satin gown with matching hat. Mrs. Strauss was be plenty of time to get ac- They were gowned alike in in a brocaded beige sheath with quainted around the refresh-light blue silk taffeta with matching accessories. Both

Following a honeymoon in Harry Coll, of Grand Rapids, Mexico the couple will return gave the bride away and her to their studies at the Univernephew, George Kigsley Brown sity of Colorado in Boulder.

Mack avenue, told Farms police premises. The police recorded that a lawn umbrella was stol- the complaint on Monday, Sepen from her property. She said tember 2.

LAWN UMBRELLA STOLEN the thief broke the umbrella at Mrs. H. A. Wendt of 19520 the base to remove it from the



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### Crescent Sail Yacht Club **Juniors Capture Crowns**

Crescent Sail Yacht Club captured both divisions of the first annual Detroit River Yachting Association's Junior Boy's and Girl's Sailing Championships held at Grosse Pointe Y.C., Sunday, September 8.

Jim Millies with his crew of ©

points to beat the Grosse Pointe (Little) Club's crew of Tony Fisher, T. Stroh, T. Ruger and J. Ledyard by one and a half points. In third place was Bayview's crew of Clipper Runnells, Bob Dunlap, Jim Moeller and John Calder with 15½ points.

The Detroit Yacht Club crew of Frank Whitten, Mike Lawrence, L. Bennett and J. Van points and was followed by the Detroit Boat Club crew of Conrad Keydel, Pete Fortune, Bob Dumke and B. Gorman with 11 members, points. Detroit Boat Club fouled out of the third race when it hit the starting mark in a jam up at the gun. Skipper Keydel displayed exceptional sportsmanship by dropping out of the race instead of waiting to be protested by the other skippers. Girls' Results

In the Girl's division Nan Millies, Carol Cawthra and Allardyce took top honors with 18½ points to beat Grosse Pointe (Little) Club crew of Phyllis Ledyard, B. Beebe and P. Mac Pherson by three points. Sue Marsh, Martha Boston, Sue Bridge and Sue Sheppard captured third place for Bayview with 12 points and were followed by the Detroit Y.C. crew of Sally Brown, K. Buysse, M. Miller and Mary Jo Bauser who garnered 8 points. The Detroit Boat Club crew of Caroline Dow, M. Mathews, M. Gorman and D. Nevergold finished last with 6 points.

A gentle six-mile an hour easterly breeze provided a perfect day for this history making event in the DRYA. It was the very first time Junior sailors from DRYA member clubs had competed to determine the



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Eddie Grant and N. Cameron DRYA Junior champion for took the boys' title with 18½ both boys and girls. both boys and girls.

The boys series was a five race round robin which was sailed in the 18 foot fiber glass Interlake sloops provided by Detroit Boat Club, Detroit Yacht Club and Bayview Y.C.

The girls' series was also to have been a five race round robin but was cut to four races when the girls took too long to get around the triangular course Ryn placed fourth with 131/4 in the first four races. This series was sailed in the 24-foot Vineyard Haven sloops provided by Groose Pointe (Little) Club

Officials Do Good Job

The series was efficiently handled by starters and timers Commodores Hal F. Smith, Paul Adam, Kenneth Leipprandt and DRYA secretary Bill Connolly. This quartet also acted as protest committee but their work in this department was little as there were no protests in the boys series and only three in the girls series.

It was one of these protests that robbed Grosse Pointe Club of the girls' championship. Phyllis Ledyard was disqualified in the second race when she became involved in a foul with Crescent's Nan Millies at the the annual meeting of the memweather mark. Had Phyllis not bers of Little League Baseball. been disqualified she would It will be held Monday, Septemhave had three first and a second for 1934 points as compared borhood Club. to Crescent's Nan Millies 17½

The course patrol was handled by Bill Calder, Bill Bridge, Com. Lynn Stedman, Sid Marsh and Otto Scherer.

The race committee consisted of chairman Fred Runnells. Chuck Fitzsimmons DBC, Bruce Davenport GPC, Otto Scherer CSYC, Al Gregory DYC and George Cossaboom GPYC.

#### Contestants Enthusiastic

The series was accepted with such enthusiasm that DRYA Commodore Hal Smith assured the forty competing youngsters, whose ages ranged from 12 to 17 years old, that this event Pointe Bowlers would be an annual affair. Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's

hospitality was wonderful in providing not only the facilities to conduct the series but provided for half of the lunches for the crews. Excited parents lined the dock

all day long as their bewildering offspring vied for sailing honors. And they were on hand to offer congratulations to the winners and condolences to the

**BOY'S SERIES** 

4-2-1-1-4-181/2

Grosse Pts. Club 2-4-2-3-2—17 111-3-5-5-151/2 Bayview Detroit Y.C. 5-5-4-2-1-131/4 Det. Boat Club 3-3-\*-4-3-11

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GIRL'S SERIES

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## Winners of Raven Nationals Pose with Trophies and Crews



First, second and third place winners and their crews pose with the trophies they won in the eighth annual Raven National Championship series which was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, August 27-29. CARTER SALES, JR., far left front row, placed third. GEORGE DORNIN of Sandusky, Ohio, second from left

Russell Peebles, retiring presi-

dent of Grosse Pointe Park

Little League Baseball, has an-

nounced plans are completed for

ber 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neigh-

The meeting is open to all

past season and to parents of

year. Mr. Peebles and the board

of directors urge all parents to

As is cutsomary at the annual

meeting, the retiring members of

the board will report on the re-

sults and accomplishments for

the 1957 season, and the nomi-

nees for board positions for the

Refreshments will be served

Launch Season

Kopp's shared the lead when

it took three points by forfeit

from Custom Number 1 team.

There is a four-way tie for

second place between Lake-

pointe, Stapleton, Stewart and

Heidi Hi who captured two

points from Beaupre, Piche,

The latter four are all locked

Won Lost

up in a four-way tie for third

Jims and Lusch.

Custom No. 2

Lakepointe :

Stapleton '

Stewart

Heidi -Hi

Beaupre

Custom No. 1

**Piche** 

Jims'

Lusch

Fox

Kopp's

place.

the members.

following the meeting.

back row, placed second and P. JAMES ROOSEVELT. of Oyster Bay, N. Y., second from right, back row, captured first place. It marked the third time in the eight Nationals that Roosevelt had won the top honors in the

#### Little League Grosse Pointe High School Meeting Called 1957 Football Schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 21-Mt. Clemens, here, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28-Flint Northern, there, 8:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4—Fordson, there, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13—Monroe, here, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18-Wyandotte, there, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26—Highland Park, here, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2—Royal Oak (Dad's Day), here, parents of boys who played this 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 8—Port Huron, there, 8:00 p.m.

**RESERVE FOOTBALL** 

Thursday, Sept. 26—Hazel Park, here, 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10—Fordson, there, 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17—Highland Park, here, 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24—Royal Oak, there, 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31—Wyandotte, here, 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6-Pontiac, there, 4:00 p.m.

#### 1958 season will be presented to Pvt. John T. Conner Ends Basic Training

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. was scheduled to complete eight Custom Number 2 team and weeks of basic combat training Kopp's shared the opening September 7 under the Reserve night lead in the Grosse Pointe Forces Act program at Fort bowling league when the for- Leonard Wood, Mo.

mer fired.a 2604 series to take Conner is a 1952 graduate of three points from Fox. Peplinski Grosse Pointe High School and paced the winners with a 599 a former student at Western Michigan University.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service, in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, until 1. P.M., September 23, 1957 at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, for the furnishing of all labor, material and equipment for the asphaltic concrete resurfacing of Lakepointe from Jefferson to Windmill Point Drive and Nottingham from Jefferson to Kercheval, totalling approximately 7,205 lineal feet.

Specifications and bid proposal forms are available at the Municipal Building. Proposals to be made on proposal blanks and accompanied by a certified check for not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal, or an accepted Bidder's Bond. Proposals to be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Proposal on Street Resurfacing." Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to waive any in-

formalities in any bid and accept or reject any or all bids. Proposals will be opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., on Sep-tember 23, 1957, at 1 P.M.

> HERBERT L. HEGER Director of Public Service Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

# **Blohn Captures**

Earl Blchn captured first place in the power boat handling contest which was held at Alee Chapman's "Nite Wind" the Grosse Pointe Park munic- was first of the L's to finish ipal park, Sunday, August 25. with McCormick's "Gael" sec-With his yacht "Isabelle" Earl ond and that did it as far as the scored 14.5 points to beat judges were concerned. Charles D. Todd's "Waynco III", Wins Brewers' Trop which had 12.5 points, and Leo H. Carling's "Su-An" which finished with 7.5 points. The fastest corrected time in Cruiswinners were awarded beautiful ing A. ash trays crowned with a repli- Bobby Ford whose "Fleet-

**Boating Contest** 

of Education. He will be cordinator of graduate studies for the Flint area. Mr. Middleton was a teacher Owen B. Middleton has been

and coach in Battle Creek in (AHTNC)—Army Pyt. John T. appointed instructor in the ad- 1948-50, and a teacher and coun-Conner, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. ministrative and educational selor in Grosse Pointe in 1950-56. W. Thorn Conner, 404 Rivard services department of Michi- He had been a graduate assistboulevard, Grosse Pointe, Mich., gan State University's College ant and instructor in teacher

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## Grosse Pointe Farms

#### SUMMARY OF MINUTES ADJOURNED REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 3, 1957

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., William G. Butler, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon and Edward C. Roney. Jr.

Absent: None.

Owen Middleton Gets

Appointment at M.S.U.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

Captain Joseph A. Barton, retiring from the Fire Department and Patrolman Russell Hilgendorf, retiring from the Police Department, were presented with retirement badges and a copy of a resolution adopted by the Council expressing appreciation for their fine services to the City.

Minutes of the following meetings were approved as

Regular Meeting—August 19, 1957

Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting-August 19, 1957 Action on the proposed zoning ordinance relative to property located at 160 McMillan Road was deferred to the October 7, 1057 meeting.

A proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance regarding additional parking area in the Kercheval Avenue Business District was enacted.

The City Manager was authorized to prepare plans and specifications and take bids for improving the 65 foot strip of property at the rear of the Gabriel Richard School Playgrounds for parking purposes both as to minimum requirements and for the completion of the project as outlined in plans previously submitted.

Council approval was given to increase the City's contribution for Blue Cross insurance for each employee from \$4.03 per month to \$4.48 per month. Approval was given to the transfer of an SDD license

at 1 Kercheval Avenue from Farms Drug Inc. to Richard & Virginia Kadlec.

A communication received requesting swimming facili-ties of a deeper depth at the Pier Park was referred to the City Manager.

Authority was given to prepare plans and specifications and to take bids for the installation of a new 20 foot driveway at Kerby Field. The request of the City Manager for a special meeting to be held at 7:30 P.M. September 9, 1957, for the purpose of

considering and awarding various bids, was approved. The employment of Kenneth L. Watson on a probationary basis in the Fire Department was approved.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 P.M. WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY, JR. DAWSON F. NACY City Cierk Mayor

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### Sarns Calls on Lady Luck To Win in Sweepstakes

The boys aren't calling Nubby Sarns "Nubby" anymore. That is, not since he took his "God help me" tack which took him from eighth place to first place in Cruising A in the 66th annual Detroit Yacht Club Sweepstakes regatta last Saturday, September 7.

Not only did Nubby, cops, I♦but he practically locked up the Detroit River Yachting Association Cruising A championship for the third straight year with his fabulous sloop "Revelry".

Davie Sloss, whose yawl "Kathmar III" placed second in the A division, remarked "If I across the street for fear of running out of luck and being Pingree. hit by a car." Everybody Wonders

Moon Baker and Jerry Clements, co-owners of "Last Straw," who finished third, also were scratching their heads trying to figure out how anyone can go against all the dictates of good sailing and still win a boat race. "Last Straw" is the only Cruising A yacht that has a chance of catching "Revelry" in the race for the DRYA 1957 Cruising A title. But it is going to take a lot of doing in the final two races of the season, which are the Bayview Long Distance Night race next Saturday, September 14, and the Grosse Pointe Y.C. Bluenose a

Besides winning his class in the Sweepstakes, Sarns also was awarded the fabulous Milt Cross Memorial trophy, the most expensive trophy in competition in yachting circles today, which goes annually to the skipper scoring the highest in five designated regattas. "Lucky" beat out George McCormick of the L Class by a point. McCormick had been making a shambles of the L class all season long the same way Sarns had in the A division. But in the final race Wins Brewers' Trophy

Sarns also carried home the Brewers' trophy for having the

wood" has been running in The judges were John Lynch, tough luck all season in the James McCarthy, Bud Wellman, Cruising B division finally William McGraw, Norman cracked the bad luck streak Stockton Robert Boylston, Phil- when she captured the Com. ip Dickinson, Ronnie Johnston, George Gardner Bowl for the Ronnie Sidler and Dave Beau- best corrected time in her class and also the famous Pingree Bowl which goes to the yawl, ketch or schooner making the best corrected time.

Tommy Hanson's Pilot sloop "Dauntless" took a big step towards the DRYA season championship when she won Cruising C and the Com. J. A. Summerlee trophy for the best corrected time in that class. Arno Streit had his Star sloop

out for the first time this year and it was a profitable afternoon for the shy skipper. He won the tremendous J. T. Wing trophy when George Richardson, who finshed first, was discovered to have failed to register his "Cayuga" with the DRYA.

Lib Mistele Wins Lib Mistele had no trouble

winning the Reginald Leslie trophy with her "Pocohantas" which was the only started in the 30 square Meter class. North Stockton won the Edge-

mere Bowl when he bested the K class. All of the aforementioned trophies are perpetual awards. One hundred and fifty-nine Delta Gama Alumnae boats answered the starting sig-

nals fired off John Davies' judges boat "Daphne" and they in the light variable northeast G. Baits. breeze that never went above 6 | Co-hostesses for the evening

mean Lucky, win in his class | fleet drifting on a mirror-like Lake St. Clair until nearly dusk. The Winners

The finishers according to the race committee sheets here as

CRUISING A - "Lucky" Sarns, Dave Sloss, Baker-Clehad that much luck in a boat ments, Clare Jacobs, Frank race I would be afraid to walk White, Pat Collins, Toot Gmei-

CRUISING B-Bobby Ford, Henry Bukard, Llywd Ecclestone, Jr., John Detwiler, Coe-Robinson and Sales-Grow. CRUISING C - Tommy Han-

son, Susie Fisher, Karl Ness, Bill Bremer, Gerd Schneider and Hugh Fuller. SCHOONER-KETCH — Bob

Neesley (only starter) A UNIVERSAL - Al Jones, Gray-Kaiser and Milt Cross Jr. HANDICAP UNIVERSAL — Holly Hollerbach, Bill Calder. John Sauer, Clark Taylor, Harry Tomlinson, John Alexander, Jim McCarthy, Horace Liston and

R. Schneider. RAVEN CLASS—Al Bortolotti, Boyd Benkert, Al Barbier, Bill Nagel, Stewart Japinga and

Tom Jeffries. CRESCENT CLASS - Earl Zuehlke, Lynn Babcock, Sr., Dick Hill and Art Churchman.

PRIVATEER CLASS -Charles Haug, Bob Roadstrum, Oscar Carlson, Sid Marsh and Bill Howard.

L CLASS - Alee Chapman, George McCormick, Mac Dickie, Fred Kagel, Guy McNaron, Bud Dilks, Jerry Bresser and Hilary L 16 CLASS — Ed Shorek.

Ward Detwiler, Harry Weintraub and Dexter Ferry. 'FOLKBOAT CLASS - Don Hanna, Bob Wood, John Gehl-

ert, Walt Burnett, Walter Burnett and Jim Mog. STAR CLASS - Arno Streit, Bill Shea. (George Richardson first to finish but not regis-

THISTLE CLASS - Herb Mainwaring, Ayers Morrison, Al

Przyblowicz, Leo Wubbe and dyce, Ralph O'Hara, John Lesesne, Dick Dickman, Bob Verhelle, Warren Jones, Don Fairchild, George Grenzke, Ed

Grant, Jim Millies, Jr., and Ron McDuff. VINEYARD HAVEN CLASS -Allan Sheldon III, no name, George Munro III and John

Ledyard. CK TEAM—Edison Boat Club (Ed Cowles 2, Eaton Kelley 3, Pat Clancy 6) 28 points; Detroit Y. C. and St. Clair Y. C. tied with 18 and Detroit Boat Club 14.

K CLASS - North Stockton, Bud Wellman, Pete Kremlick, George E. Van, Bill McGraw, Gray Boylston and Phil Dickin-

CK FREE-FOR-ALL - Bob Greening EBC, Lee Smith DYC. Harold Waldo DBC, Wendell Sherry SCYC, Art Bacon DYC and Mary Hesse DYC.

CLUB SLOOP CLASS—Jerry Jenkins, Fred Pessel, Avna Nuemaeir, William Herbert and Martha Boston.

INTERLAKE (Juniors) CLASS-Bob Dunlap, Conrad Keydel, Susan Marsh, Caroline Dow, Jim Moeller, Frank Whitton and Mike Lawrence.

To Meet at Mrs. Baits'

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae made a beautiful parade all of Delta Gamma will meet this down the first leg of the course Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Harwhich was sailed stakes to port bor Hill home of Mrs. Stuart

miles an hour before it finally will be Mrs. Mary Belanger and went to bed that afternoon. It Mrs. Connie Mair. There will be left the majority of the big boat a talk by a noted fashion co-

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## **Grosse Pointe Park**

Advertisement FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE CURBING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service, until 1:00 o'clock P.M., September 23, 1957 at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointel Park, Michigan, for the furnishing of all labor, material and equipment for the removal and construction of approximately, 9,724 lineal feet of standard

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Proposals will be opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., on Sep-tember 23, 1957, at 1 P.M.

HERBERT L. HEGER Director of Public Service Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan Gi

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Pair Speaks Vows Saturday Afternoon in Grosse Pointe

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to Nantucket, Mass., following their Saturday afternoon

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Lt. and Mrs. Robert Cluett IV left on a wedding trip

Robert Cluett IV

marriage in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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#### Gama Alumnae leet at Mrs. Baits'

Grosse Pointe Alumnae ta Gamma will meet this ay at 8 o'clock in the Harill home of Mrs. Stuart

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### Thursday, September 12, 1957



Grosse Pointe News

## From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Autumn is the heydey of the organizational woman, with all sorts of meetings and plans for the upcoming season keeping milady, rested from her summer sabbatical, in a furor of activity.

Pointe members of the SS. Peter and Paul Unit of the Jesuit Seminary Association have scheduled a big treat Walter Francis Rockwells, of at 495 Hidden Lane, Grosse to take in funds for their favorite charity.

Mrs. Lewis Fisher Brown will open her beautiful home in Lothrop road Tuesday, September 17, for a benefit. Proceeds from the tea are earmarked for the education of neckline trimmed with Alencon young men studying for the priesthood who will later teach lace, long sleeves and a bouffant in the Detroit area.

Mrs. Frank Jenney is chairman of the tea with the the back. assistance of Mrs. Charles Faber. Flowers and all the decorative notes will be in white to highlight Mrs. Brown's stunning new dining room chairs.

Among the hostesses for the benefit tea will be Mrs. John C. Cook, Mrs. John M. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Petzold, Mrs. Frank A. Gorman, Mrs. Andrew C. Reid, Mrs. Walter Bauman, Mrs. Sherman J. Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Joseph

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mrs. Emmett Tracy, Mrs. Charles Kotcher, Mrs. Nelson Schlaff, Mrs. William Breer, Mrs. Max McKee, Mrs. L. R. Krause, Mrs. John Drummy, Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher and Mrs. Albert Wall to name just a few.

League Offspring to Parade In a final burst of activity Junior League members are completing the last details on their major fund raising Black, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the Auditorium under Paul Paray's effort of the season, the Fashion Show, set for September bride's cousins; Margaret Reilly, direction: Marcel Dupre, the of Blackstone, Mass.; Sheila world renowned organist, will

Children of members will parade in the latest back-to Malcolm M. Barnum, the brideschool togs and they include Wendy Ewald, Kathy Hall, groom's sister, of Grosse Pointe, founder of the "dream" com-Becky Johnson, Kiki French, Lisa Bowers, Lisa Fisher, Jonathan Crawford, Jebbie Bushnell, K. C. and Candy

Witherell. Past members of the League, who will pose in bygone fashions in a striking tableau, will be Mrs. George Black, Mrs. Francis Bourke, Mrs. A. H. Buhl, Jr., Mrs. Theodore carried a green basket with Buttrick, Mrs. William Crim, Miss Ethel Flinn, Mrs. Daniel Goodenough, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. Thomas Litle III and Mrs. Jerome Remick.

After the fashion preview guests will take tea poured Grosse Pointe to be his best man. month to the opening concert, by Mrs. William Byron, Mrs. John Bockstanz, Mrs. Daniel Johnson Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. James Macpherson II, Stephen H. Gushee, of Detroit; half of this year's goal of 800 Mrs. Edward Metzen, Mrs. Courtney Rankin, Mrs. Frederic R. Bruce Brougham, of Moun- new subscribers. The sym-Sibley, Jr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ware.

Many of the League's attractive matrons will be on Henry O. Johnston, of Clayton, award tickets to students for hand as ushers. Mrs. Richard Speer, treasurer for the show, hopes there will be a sell-out crowd as all the monies raised are earmarked for the League's project, the Senior Center on West Grand Boulevard.

Closet and Cupboard Turnout

Another harbinger of fall, resulting perhaps from a full scale house cleaning, is the Rummage Sale. St. Michael's at the reception in the Spring-Episcopal Church on Sunningdale is organizing one for field Country Club wearing September 27 and 28.

There will be a large stock of toys, bedding, linen kitchen ware, electrical appliances and antiques plus the usual clothing. Rumor has it that there is an especially large stock of children's shoes.

Co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Robert Chandler and Mrs. Richard Shugg. They are assisted by Mrs. C. Arthur Windsor, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Donald Ball, Mrs. Frank Butcher, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Merrill (Continued on Page 18)

#### Mr. Rockwell Weds Ohio Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Hamilton Rockwell are honeymooning in Hot Springs, Va., after their Saturday evening wedding in the Covenant Presbyterian into east and west side camps Church, Springfield, O.

Balfour road.

satin designed with a jewel the home of Mrs. Risdon, 31220

A coronet of lace held her French empire train veil of with a white cattleya orchid.

Ann Reuter of Springfield, was maid of honor in pale green taffeta with an emerald green taffeta bow. Her bouquet was of white carnations and ivy.

Bridesmaids Roberta Gatwood,

Thorpe, of New York, Mrs. be the soloist. was in white silk organza and at Tuesday's meeting.

white rose petals.

Mo.; Edward H. LeZotte, of the committee's work. of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Hullinger greeted guests women. lace and rose cymbidium or-

When the couple left for Virginia the bride was wearing a Providence, R. I.

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#### Chart Season The Junior Women's Associa-

Symphony Aids

tion for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra held its first formal meeting and luncheon of the fall season Wednesday noon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. Edmund C. Risdon presided at the affair and outlined to her membership the busy schedule for the association in the coming year. All events

will benefit the Detroit Sym-

First on the calendar will be an exclusive fashion tea staged in the English manor-house of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood P. Engel, Rloomfield Hills, on September 26. Mrs. Willard W. Wicklund

The association will sponsor the November 25 opening night performance of "No Time for Sergeants" at the Schubert. The 'first night" theater party will be chaired by Mrs. Charles Himelhoch assisted by Mesdames Raymond J. Duffy Jr. and Harold A. Lynch Jr.

The membership will split February, 19 for competitive 'Bermuda Bridge" parties. De-Mrs. Rockwell is the former fying the cold winter's darkness, Linda Sue Hullinger, daughter the costume of the day will be of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Wil- Bermuda shorts. Mrs. Donald liam Hullinger, of Springfield. Brown will chair the party for Mr. Rockwell's parents are the east side members in her home Pointe, and Mrs. M. E. Spaar The bride's gown was of white will chair the opposing party in Pierce St., Birmingham.

The big party of the year, the skirt with shirred fullness in symphony ball will be held late next spring. Mrs. Corneling N. Ray will conduct it.

Guests of honor at the lunchllusion and she carried a cas- eon yesterday were Mrs. Harcade of stephanotis and old O. Love, senior Women's phalaenpsis orchids centered Association president, and Howard Harrington, Detroit Symphony manager.

Hundred," that unique group Michigan area. working to establish the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Friday matinee series, staged one of its The matron of honor, dressed rare meetings Tuesday at 12:30 like the honor maid, was Mrs. the luncheon guests of Crowley E. Gordon Parnell, of Cleveland. Milner and Company. The nineconcert season opens at 2 p.m. of Springfield, Carol and Helen Friday, October 11, in the Ford

and Sarah Jane Hullinger, wore mittee which works without dikelly green headbands and car- rection, is in Europe. Mrs. Arvin ried white carnations and ivy. L. Wheaton, vice-chairman, su-Kathryn Barnum, the bride- pervised the summer functions groom's niece, of Grosse Pointe, of the committee and presided

A year ago the One Hundred sold a thousand matinee season tickets. Their efforts won 208 The bridegroom's brother, student series subscriptions for Bruce M. Rockwell came from deserving young people. With a Seating the guests were the committee has sold nearly tain Lakes, N. J.; Mr. Barnum, phony management will again

Rochester, N. Y.; Richard W. This season's streamlined Fri-Miller, of Water Mill, N. Y.; G. day series, repeat performances. Douglas Richmond, of Dayton, of half the orchestra's 18 formal O., and Thomas J. Sullivan, Jr., Thursday evening concerts, will be especially attractive to

Mrs. Wheaton announced that subscription prices have been emerald green satin with a reduced, concerts will begin at white lace stole and a white the earlier time of 2 p.m., and orchid. Mrs. Rockwell was in season parking will be availbeige peau de soie with Alencon able to patrons for the first time. Lectures by prominent musicologists will again precede each concert.

A new feature offered Friday subscribers and previewed by straw colored suit with brown Mrs. Wheaton was the Golden accessories. They will live in Horn Symphony Buffet" which will serve attractive sandwich luncheons in basket trays at 12 noon before each concert. The service will be supervised by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony.

#### Gowanie Country Club Announces Mardi Gras

The Women's Association of the Gowanie Country Club has set this Saturday for its Mardi Gras. The day will begin with breakfast and end with dinner and a variety show.

Officers working on the plans are Mrs. E. H. Novak, Mrs. J. Markie, Mrs. N. Henderson, Mrs. H. T. Nash, Mrs. F. W. Whalen and Mrs. H. Marquardt.



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### Mrs. Robert Cluett IV



—Picture by Bradford Bachrach In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday afternoon THAYER McMILLAN BODMAN, daughter of the Henry Taylor Bodmans, of Vendome road, became the bride of Lt. Cluett. He is the son of the Robert Cluetts III, of New York.

#### Harvard Club Holds Election

As Harvard University em- president and secretary, and barks on a record \$82,500,000 Robert A. Fisher was elected fund-raising drive for increased Treasurer.

teaching funds and new college buildings, the Harvard Club of vard Club program for this year Eastern Michigan elected its will feature a Spring Concert 1957-58 slate of officers to carry by the Harvard University "The Committee of One on the Alumni program in the Band, which rates "tops" among

> Massey and Donald R. Flinter- toward Harvard scholarships Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. Belden, Mrs. Frank Clark and Mrs. mann were re-elected vice- for Michigan boys.

Haberkorn said that the Harthe musical aggregations of the Elected president was C. country's schools. Proceeds from the guests were Thoms O'Reilly, prizes for each table, plus 10 Henry Haberkorn, III. Marshall all Harvard Club activities go of New York; David Arndt, of super prizes.

and the reception in her Vendome road home the bride's The gown was fashioned with mother chose a gown of pale a high neck, the small collar heliatrope lace with a bateau rolled in satin as were the cuffs neckline, the princess line skirt of the three quarter length accented with a satin panel. Her sleeves. Another band of satin small hat was of ruby red rose accented the high waist with a petals of silk and velvet. She pinned a green orchid to her A calot of petals trimmed with

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Cluett was in cocoa tip veil of illusion and she carcolored lace over bois de rose silk with a small cocoa hat and white flowers.

The bride is the daughter of When the pair left for the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor East the new Mr. Cluett was Bodman, of Vendome road, and wearing a navy blue serge suit Lt. Cluett's parents are Mr. and with a blue and white shirred Mrs. Robert Cluett III, of New blouse. Her pan velvet beret

was of pale blue. As matron of honor Mrs. John The newlyweds will make Maxtone-Graham wore ruby red their home in Bay Ridge, Brooktaffeta made with a bateau lyn. N. Y. where the lieutenant neckline, the hemline and waist is on duty with the Coast Guard.

#### roses completed her costume. She carried white Fugi mums To Give Party To Aid Hospital

The Second Annual Autumn York; Martha Tauchert, of New Party will be held at St. Clair York; Mrs. William A. Belden, Shores Civic Center on Wednesthe bridegroom's sister, of day, October 16, at 12:30 p.m.

Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Henry | The St. Gertrude Unit of the Fontbonne Auxiliary will spon-Nimrod Frazer came from sor the party, and the proceeds Montgomery, N. Y., to be the will go to St. John Hospital.

lieutenant's best man. Seating There will be lunch and table

Mr. Miller, Richard Hollyday Joseph Peck are chairmen.



# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Spoken at St. Paul's

In Her Great-Grandmother's Satin Wedding Gown Blanche Emmalyn Bishop Wed Saturday Noon To John Charles Murray

In the heavy cream satin gown worn by her greatgrandmother, grandmother and mother Blanche Emmalyn Bishop was married Saturday noon in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore to John Charles Murray.

The gown has a square neckline filled with duchess white mums, were Mary Marlace and a heavily embroid- garet Murphy, Patricia Kennedy. ered panel extending to the of River Forest, Ill.; Lynn Mchemline. More of the embroidery accents the court

lilies, stephanotis and greens.

In a Dior blue satin sheath with a matching tulle over skirt, Thomas, to be his best man. of Nassau. wide satin belt and shallow They are the sons of the John scoop neckline was maid of D. Murrays, of Fischer road. honor, Bernadette Thibodeau. Her small veiled matching cap Murray, and the bride's cousin, pearls. She carried mums and boys for the ceremony. The

#### To Hold Show At Thrift Shop

The Grosse Pointe Thrift Shop annual Bundle Fashion Show will be held September 24 at 3 ed at the University Club Mrs. o'clock at the Neighborhood Bishop chose a toast lace gown

This is the 20th year Walter Irving has staged this event showing glamorous fall fashions. Admission is, as usual, a bundle of clothing or briç a brac to be sold at the Thrift Shop next door.

Some of the models will be Mrs. Charles Du Charme, II, Mrs. Berrien Eaton, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Dickson, Jr. Mrs. Thomas Hammond, Mrs. Henry Ewald, Jr., and Mrs. William H. Hoey. Mrs. John R. Sutton is chair-

Snowday.

train which sweeps from the Mary Letitia Kotcher were Sally Margaret Blake and junior bridesmaids in blue satin Her pointe rose veil, also an sheaths, their caps without heirloom, was worn mantilla veils. They carried small colfashion and she carried Amazon onial bouquets of mums and the convention, Mrs. Marick will cornflowers.

Another brother, Richard

The attendants, gowned like Charles W. Bishops, of St. Paul the honor maid and carrying avenue.

1957-58 school year. The scholarships range in value from \$100

Rosiers, John Cook, Thomas senior. Robinson Bishop, Allan Cos-grove, Michael Thompson and Robert Knapp.

For her daughter's wedding daughter, SUSAN, in their Proand the breakfast which follow- vencal road home Sunday afterwith satin panels and a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Murray was in champagne lace and peau de soie with brown cymbidium orchids. Following a wedding trip to Florida the newlyweds will

SELF-SATISFACTION

WALTON-PIERCE

# Murray-Bishop Vows Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Andrew S. Logan

DRAKE of Touraine road have left the Pointe for two weeks. They will spend one week at a convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and the second week will be at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Vir-

MRS. LOUIS MARICK, of Merriweather road, and MRS. SAMUEL THORNE, of Fisher road, plan to attend a "Little Convention" meeting of Alpha Quinn, of Chicago and Sally Delta Pi, Group I, at the home of MRS. HERBERT GASTON in Dearborn on September 17. The evening will be patterned after the sorority's national convention at the Emerald Beach Hotel in Nassau this past summer. As assist the hostess with the buf-Mr. Murray asked his brother, fet dinner and the film report

MARVEL J. ALLARD of Hawthorne road is among 90 was velvet accented with seed F. X. Kotcher, Jr., were altar students at Michigan State University who has been awarded bride is the daugher of the Hinman scholarships for the

Seating the guests were to \$450. Candidates must be Terence Kilbride, Raymond Des- juniors or seniors. Marvel is a MR. and MRS. JOHN MUL-

FORD entertained for their noon. Miss Mulford will leave September 17 to resume her studies at Northwestern University.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL DODD JACKSON, of Cleveland, O., were in town over the weekmake their home on Seven Mile end visiting her parents, the JOHN WILLIAM STROHS, of HOOKERS and ALICE JANE, tended the annual Variety Club The more obstacles there are of Vendome road, entertained Charity Show, which featured summer home at Walloon Lake, to overcome, the greater the for the pair with a dinner dance Lawrence Welk. victory when they're conquered at the Country Club.

> Home from a vacation at the PETERSEN, formerly of Grosse Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., Pointe, now of Oberammergan,



In St. Clare of Montefalco Church Saturday, BAR-BARA ANNE McGRATH, daughter of the John B. Mc-Graths of Yorkshire road, spoke her marriage vows to-Mr. Logan, son of the Andrew B. Logans, of Glastonbury

WILD, of Whittier road.

MR. and MRS. M. C. PAT-TERSON, of Devonshire road, Lewiston road. On Friday eve- returned last Sunday from ning the LLOYD GARRISON Dallas, Tex., where they at-

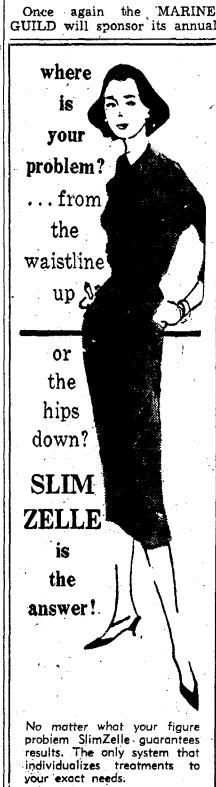
DR. and MRS. ROBERT A

are MR. and MRS. ARTHUR W. Germany, announce the birth of a son, GLENN ALLAN, on July 3. Mrs. Petersen is the former SALLY REYNOLDS, daughter of MR. and MRS. HAROLD REYNOLDS, of Lincoln road.

> After three months at their MR. and MRS. GEORGE VILLE-ROT have returned to their Beacon Hill home. GEORGE shortly for his classes at Washington and Lee University.

Former Pointers MR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. STRONG III will show off their new Birmingham home this Saturday evening at a cocktail party. The Strongs moved from McMillan road in June.

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### Newlyweds to Make Home in Ann Arbor Dessert Bridge at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake-shore road, on Thursday, Sep-

Papal Blessing Read at Saturday Noon Wedding of Barbara Anne McGrath, Daughter of the John B. McGraths and Andrew S. Logan

The Rev. James Clark, OSA, read a papal blessing at the Saturday noon ceremony in St. Clare of Montefalco Church which united Barbara Anne McGrath and Andrew S. Logan in marriage.

INGTON, of McKinley avenue, returned last week from a month's vacation in Charlevoix. of Yorkshire road, and her FRED G. MESSER III, son of bridegroom's parents are Mr. WOODS PATROLMAN and and Mrs. Andrew B. Logan, MRS: FRED G. MESSER, JR., of Glastonbury road. of Roslyn road, has "enlisted"

at Barbour Hall, a military school at Nazareth, Kalamazoo, Mich. He entered the sixth gown. The lace bodice featured on the bouffant tulle skirt. MR. and MRS. EDWARD G. KANE, of Milwaukee, Wis., ansion was caught by a starched- wool crepe. nounce the birth of a daughter, cap re-embroidered with seed

SUZANNE MARIE, on August 23. Mrs. Kane is the former SUZANNE ELIZABETH HUR-LEY, daughter of the WILLIAM In Nile green peau de soie B. HURLEYS, of University princess frocks were the attendants, the bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph J. Crossley, of San An-MRS. H. R. LEIBINGER, of

Barrington road and MRS. J. P. BURKE were co-hostesses at a ter, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. (Continued on Page 23)

tember 26, at 12:30. Everyone is

cordially invited to attend and

tickets can be obtained from MRS CARL REICHELT, TU

1-5738, or MRS. A. M.

MR. and MRS. A. R. HUNT-

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grade there.

The bride is the daughter of Flint, and Mrs. Robert Levin, of the John B. McGraths, of Ann Arbor. Their bouquets were gold chrysanthemums.

James T. Cullen came from New Haven, Conn., to be best man. Ushers were Dr. Babcock: Alan Hanselman, of Troy, Mich.; Chantilly lace and tulle com- the bride's brother, Robert Mcbined to make the wedding. Grath and Robert Wray. For her daughter's wedding

a portrait neckline and there and the reception at the Whitwere more appliques of the lace tier Mrs. McGrath wore toast silk faille with brown acces-Her veil of imported silk illu- sories. Mrs. Logan was in mink

After their brief wedding trip pearls and she carried white the couple will make their home roses centered with Amazon in Ann Arbor.

#### LITTLE MOTION

Sometimes the people who boast that they pay as they go gelo, Tex.; Mrs. Kenneth B. have a hard time getting started.

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ON ST. PAUL

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

## Joanne Marie Meier Weds Guy Raymond

Whittier Breakfast Reception Follows Marriage Recently The New Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Will Live in Toledo After Honeymoon in Hidden Valley

In a pure silk Dupioni wedding gown Joanne Marie Meier, daughter of the Joseph A. Meiers, of Chalfonte road, was married recently in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Guy Joseph Raymond.

with a portrait neckline ac- asked Anthony Raymond to be cented with Alencon lace, his best man. Ushering were long sleeves and a chapel train. A lace and seed pearl cap held her French illusion veil and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and They will make their home in white roses.

Mary Agnes Kronner, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mary Christine Meier, Marilyn Palmer and Louise Windgrocki wore peacock blue taffeta frocks and carried white roses.

Mr. Raymond, son of Mrs amount of soil.

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Her gown was designed Guy Raymond, of Toledo, O.,

and Robert Verhaeghe. Following a breakfast at the Whittier the couple left on a wedding trip to Hidden Valley.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

When you sort clothes before washing, sort according to color, kind of fabric and kind and



JOANNE MARIE MEIER, daughter of the Joseph A. Meiers of Chalfonte road, was married recently in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore to Mr. Raymond. He is the son of Mrs. Guy Raymond of Toledo, O.

#### YWCA to Hold Open House.

A fiesta and open house, with CKLW disk jockey Eddie Chase emceeing, is scheduled by Central Branch YWCA, 2230 Witherell St., for Wednesday evening, September 18.

Visitors arriving at 6:30 p. m. will have an opportunity to tour the YWCA building, to view slides of South America shown by Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, Jr., 70 Lochmoor, and to see demonstrations of YWCA classes in photography, ceramics, cake decorating, sketching, jewelry making and flower arranging.

At 7:30 p. m., members of the Central Branch water ballet will give a "water carnival" in the pool. This will be followed at 8 p. m. by a 'festival of song and dance", announced by Mr. Chase, after which he will distribute door prizes contributed by his radio sponsors.

Social dancing will climax the evening.

All members and friends of the YWCA are invited to attend the open house.

Those from Grosse Pointe serving as Open House sponsors will be Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, Jr., 70 Lochmoor boulevard; Mrs. C. Swenson, 637 Lincoln road; Mrs. Ray H. Will, 283 Hillcrest; Miss Gertrude Schwarz, 1151 N. Renaud; and Mrs. William E. Chase, 404 Cadieux road.

find—the competition is always State University, where he was

### Betrothed



dell, Jr., of Lincoln road, announce the engagement of their daughter, LYNN TURNER TRUDELL, to Frederick Gibsen Bloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barnett Bloy of Grayton

Lynn was graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School and attended the Garland School in Boston and Michigan State University. She made her debut at a tea in June 1955.

"Fritz" was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and spent three years in the U. S. Coast Guard. He attended Easy jobs are mighty hard to Wayne University and Michigan affiliated with Psi Upsilon.

They plan to be married in



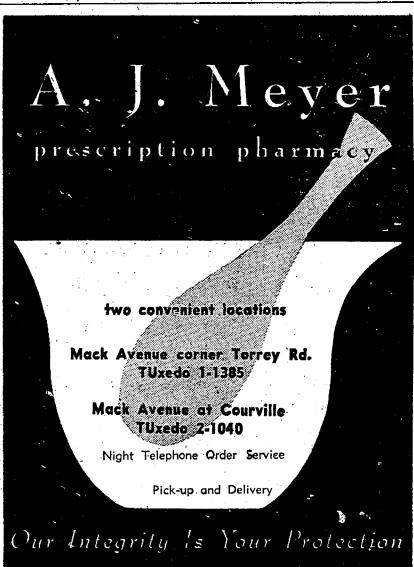
MARY JANE BARRETT, daughter of the J. Lee Barretts, of Newberry place, was married Saturday afternoon in Christ Church to Mr. Wheeler, son of Mrs. Homer Henderson Wheeler of Indianapolis, Ind., and the late Dr. Wheeler.

#### G. M. PRODUCTION FIGURES

General Motors produced 283,293 passenger cars and trucks in the United States and and 36,603 were trucks.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

When you buy a clothes dryer remember: that the reliability of the manufacturer and dealer Canada during August, as com- are important; to check the pared with 307,926 during Au- guarantee and available service; gust, 1956. Of the total vehicles to buy one that best suits your produced by GM during August | needs; to put it in the most con-246,690 were passenger cars venient place; and to use it effectively.



## Mrs. Guy Joseph Raymond Mrs. William Garver Wheeler Mary Jane Barrett Weds Mr. Wheeler

Bride Wears Dior Blue Chiffon for Marriage Saturday Afternoon in Christ Church; Will Be at Home In Indianapolis After October I

Mary Jane Barrett walked down the aisle of Christ Church on the arm of her father Saturday afternoon to speak her marriage vows to William Garver Wheeler.

A small reception followed & the ceremony in the New- derson Wheeler, of Indianberry place home of her par- apolis, Ind., and the late Dr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Wheeler. Barrett. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Homer Hen-

For her wedding the bride

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

#### Town Hall Sets 16 Programs

For its 29th consecutive sea-| critic; Alice K. Morgan, witty in downtown Detroit.

attain distinction by proper at- Francis, 'Home Show." tention to dress and grooming.

closing program, March 3 are will give a lecture-recital. Varel and Bailly, French com- For a free illustrated program featured on the Sullivan Show, Bldg., Detroit, 26, WO 3-5617. and publicized recently in Vogue and Harper's magazines. John Mason Brown, popular sion waiting.

son, Detroit Town Hall has business expert on "The \$64,000 booked 16 Monday morning pro-Question;" Dr. Edward Elson, grams in the Ford Auditorium President Eisenhower's pastor in Washington; Mrs. Jose Figueres, The new series, offering fam- wife of the President of Costa ous speakers, music, and enter- Rica; Fred Sparks, humorous tainment will open October 14, newsman and expert on the Midat 11 o'clock with Veronica Den- dle East; Dr Ashley Montagu, gel, well known personality brilliant anthropologist;; Clevestylist. Mrs. Dengel, listed as land Amory, social historian one of the world's best dressed who authored "The Proper Boswomen, demonstrates with live tonian;" Howard Whitman, crumodels that every woman can sading reporter on the Arlene Others slated to appear are

Two entertainment attractions author Willie Snow Ethridge; new to Detroit audiences will John Caldwell, Far East authoribe offered. Lotte Goslar, famous ty; Nicol Smith with his color mimic and clown brings her pan-tomine circus to Town Hall, No-ope," and Morris Barf, singer vember 25. Scheduled for the and speaker on Australia who

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Mrs. Lewis Earl Findley



In St. Philomena's Church Saturday, KATHRYN ANN ANDRE, daughter of the Joseph J. Andres, of Belanger road, was married to Mr. Findley, son of Mrs. Ina Findley of Greenville, Miss.

### William Haring Claims Bride

William Armstrong Haring.

Waller Haring.

For her wedding the bride wore white satin designed with a cowl neckline and accented with seed pearls. A lace crown wedding trip to Southern In-

Sandra Van Ness, of Sault live in Galesburg, Mich. Ste. Marie, was maid of honor in cream lace over beige taffeta. She carried mums.

In cream lace over flame tafson, of Marshall; Mary Ann Courtright, of Albion, and Carol MacGregor, of Sault Ste. Marie, beige and rust colored mums. Harold Ruttan was best man, it to you conveniently.

In St. Thomas Episcopal, The ushers were George Mauc, ter of the Charles Martin Garns, Battle Creek, the bride's bro- John Russel Wheat on Monday. spoke her marriage vows to ther, and Malcolm Jamison, of Royal Oak.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Garn was in cream lace hosts at a reception in their Mrs. William Teeter of Univer- over taffeta trimmed with green home following the ceremony. sity place, and the late Delos and green accessories. Mrs. Teeter wore green satin and and Mrs. Renville Wheat, of taffeta. Both mothers had or- Touraine road, flew to Portland chid corsages.

The couple left on a short held her veil and she carried diana. The bridegroom will a prayer book with white or-chids.

Wedding trip to Southern in-diana. The bridegroom will enter the Army Air Force on October 14. Until then they will Keith Argow was best man.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

When you buy your autofeta were Esther Wyman, of matic washer, one thing to con-Marcellus, Mich.; Shirley Robin- sider is whether or not you will be able to get good service. Buy from a well-established dealer Mich. The bridesmaids carried who will give you good service and who is near enough to give



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#### Youth Council **Holding Dance**

This Saturday night, September 14 at 9 p.m., The Youth Council of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold its first dance of the season for all public, private, and parochial students in grades 9 through 12. The dance will be held both

inside and out by the lake, weather permitting. Freddy Warren's orchestra will furnish the music. Punch and cake will be served by way of refresh-

Everyone is coming "semi" dress up, meaning sport coats for the boys and simple dresses and flat heels for the girls.

John Nicholson is general chairman of the dance and in charge of entertainment. Decorations are being made by Kingsley Roney, Sue Cooper and Judy Poppins Sue Malecek and John Hartz are in charge of the door committee.

Clark and Jerette Kulaya, at Parcells by Sally Chesman, at Pierce by Sally Harris, at St. Paul by Joe Rotole and at

#### Wheat-Austin Rites Read

In St. Barnabas Episcopal Church Battle Creek Saturday of Midland, Paul Van Stone, of Church, Portland, Ore. Alayne afternoon Melissa Garn, daugh- Albion, N. Y.; John Garn, of Caryl Austin was married to

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gustav Austin were

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. from the Huron Mountain Club, where they have been vacation-

The newlyweds will live in Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Wheat will be a student at the American Institute of Foreign Trade.

#### Miss Barrett

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chose a gown of Dior blue chiffon with a shirred and draped bodice and a matching velvet headband. She also wore the seed pearl necklace her mother had worn on her wedding day. The bridal bouquet was an arrangement of stephanotis and ivy centened with a white

Mrs. Richard H. Dickson, Jr. of Indianapolis, was the bride's only attendant in deep sapphire peau de soie and a matching

Mr. Dickson was best man and two brother's of the bride, Dr. John L. Barrett and Major James F. Barrett, of Ford Hood, Tex., were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Barrett wore navy chiffon with French lace and a fuschia ostrich tip hat. Her flowers were

catleya orchids.

Mrs. Wheelers was in navy sheer with a bodice of lace over beige chiffon. Her hat was beige and her flowers cymbidium

The couple will be at home after October 1 in Indianapolis.

FALSE PROPHETS Foresight would be a greater institution if less of it was devoted to seeing troubles that never happen.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Wagner, of . Yorkshire road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Eileen, to Paul Smith, son of Mrs. Arthur J. Publicity at the High School Smith, of Riverside, Ont. They is being handled by Marion will be married in October. Smith, of Riverside. Ont. They soie bridal gown. Sequins and

#### NEW MARINE EXHIBIT

The Museum of Great Lakes G.P.U.S. by Tom Smith and Bill History recently opened a new completed the ensemble. Lewis. Nancy Spindle is inviting section in the Detroit Historical the chaperones and Jim Kelly, Museum, making it the largest shades of blue with matching Chuck Harris and Keith Hellem of its kind in this region. It was headbands were worn by bridesare taking over the clean up made possible primarily through maids Joan Hackenberger, the efforts of Captain Joseph E. Margo Fitz of Toledo, and Doris Johnston, marine curator of the Findley, the bridegroom's sis- amount; and measure the deter-Detroit Historical Museum.

Engaged

## Kathryn Ann Andre Speaks Her Vows Becomes Bride of Lewis Earl Findley in Saturday Cere-

mony in St. Philomena Church; on Northern Honeymoon

A reception at the Whittier Hotel followed the Saturday morning marriage of Kathryn Ann Andre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Andre of Belanger road, to Lewis Earl Findley, son of Mrs. Ina Findley of Greenville, Miss.

The vows were pledged at St. Philomena Church, Detroit, with the bride's uncle, Rev. Cyril J. Keating, offi-

The newlyweds will live in Columbus, O., after a trip to Cedar Pointe, while the bride-groom attends Ohio State Uni-A sabrina neckline of Alencon

lace fashioned the white peau de seed pearls adorned the basque bodice and skirt with a chapel train. A four-tiered veil with a seed pearl crown and a bouquet of white and blue carnations

Taffeta gowns in varying

The honor maid Judy Baumgartner, cousin of the bride. wore a gown of royal blue taffeta with a matching headband.

Attending the bridegroom were: Fred Baumgartner, cousin of the bride as best man; Bill Findley, brother of the bridegroom; Ken Baumgartner cousin of the bride and Richard Francis.

Mrs. Andre chose turquoise relvet for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Findley was in navy with white accessories.

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## Miss Stevens Weds Howard Coffin Nash

Following the Reception at Home Newlyweds Left for Northern Michigan; Will Live in Providence, R. I., Where Mr. Nash Is a Student at Brown Univ.

Ann Blunt Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Frederick J. Stevens, of Kensington road, and the late Mr. Stevens, was married to Howard Coffin Nash Saturday afternoon in Christ Church.

Her bridal gown of white peau de soie was fashioned princess style, falling into Anne Nash, was maid of honor. unpressed pleats and a cathe- The other attendants were Ann dral train. The boat neck- Kindred, of Forest Hills, N. Y.; line and long sleeves were Helen Doughty, of Winnetka, edged with lace, embroidered Hubbard. Another sister of the

seed pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried white roses and ivy.

## To Hold Party

Paul, on Saturday, September Mich. 14, at 8:30 p.m.

of the season and will be the and Tristram Coffin, of Hudson, beginning of an active and O.; Dwight Seward, of St. Louis, varied fall and winter program. Mo.; Charles Shumway, of The ladies cordially invite the Rochester, N. Y., and Roger public to attend.

The donation of \$1.25 will both of Rochester, Mich. cover the cost of prizes and re- Mrs. Stevens greeted guests freshments. A Harvest Moon at the home reception wearing surprise will provide entertain- a cranberry peau de soie sheath

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The bridegroom's sister, Judith bridegroom, Cynthia Jeanne A lace cap, embroidered with Nash, was junior bridesmaid.

They wore waltz length champage silk organza dresses with softly draped necklines and back panels. Their head-VFW Auxiliary dresses were brown velvet bows and they carried shaded bronze chrysanthemums.

William W. Blunt, Jr., the bride's cousin, came from Scars-The Alger Post Ladies Aux- dale, N. Y., to be best man. The iliary No. 995 will hold its an- bridegroom is the son of the nual evening card party at the Howard Coffin Nashes, of Wash-Alger Club rooms, 17145 St. ington, D. C. and Rochester,

Seating the guests were the This will be the first party bridegroom's cousins, Howard Forbush and George Glover,

a cranberry peau de soie sheath with a matching velvet hat. Her flowers were white cymbidium crehids

To help new alumnae in this dexter on Merriweather road. area and girls entering college Marcella Michaels, Mimi Milthis fall to get acquainted with ler, Diane Bedford, Judy Die-

Mrs. Nash was in Dior blue embroidered Chantilly lace. Her parties. hat was royal blue velvet and her flowers, pink sweetheart nole avenue has invited all Suzette Dauch, Elizabeth

#### HOUSEHOLD HINT

Use of hot water for the most thorough cleaning of your laundry. A cool rinse is satisfactory, but a hot wash—140° to 160°F. Wilfred McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul does the best job with colors Witzel, and Mrs. Herbert Bart-



#### Mrs. Howard Coffin Nash



At Christ Church Saturday afternoon ANN BLUNT STEVENS, daughter of Mrs. Frederic J. Stevens, of Kensington road, and the late Mr. Stevens, married Mr. Nash, son of the Howard C. Nashes, of Washington, D. C., and Rochester, Mich.

### Wellesley Club To Honor Frosh

Mary Rattner.

SELF-SUFFICIENT

each other The Detroit Welles- koff, Barbara Hammond, Suspeau de soie appliqued with ley Club has planned two anne Conrad, and Rannoch Jo-

Mrs. John R. Decker of Semilocal alumnae to her house for Following a wedding trip to tea on Wednesday, Sept. 11th Northern Michigan the newly- to catch up on news of their weds will make their home in varied summer activities and Merna Cohn, Judy Morang, Providence, R. I., where the to get to work on their fall Anne Saunders, Barbara Shover bridegroom is a student at projects. Since Mrs. Henry and Barbara Welther. Kohring, Mrs. Taylor Seeber-Mrs. John Campbell, and Mrs. new to Judy Diekoff this fall-Decker, and Miss Betsey Fer- it is certainly becoming a tradiguson have all returned from tion in her family as her mother, European travels they will have Mrs. Arthur Diekoff, and her much news to exchange.

Mrs. Wilbur Brucker Jr., Mrs. Wilfred McLaughlin, Mrs. Paul before her. and fabrics that will stand the lett are anxious to discuss the lecture the Seven Eastern Women's College's Committee is planning in October and the Christmas paper they hope to sell before the holidays.

Four mothers: Mrs. Jhon Hammond, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Arthur Diekoff, and Mrs. Howard P. Conrad are planning to relive their own college days as each has a daughter entering Wellesley as a freshman this fall. Mrs. Hammond will have the first opportunity as she is leaving soon to drive daughter Barbara and son John to Massachusetts to enter their respective classes at Wellesley College and Harvard University.

Freshmen entering Wellesley College this fall will be honored at a tea, this Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Poin-

#### Pointe Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Sterling S. Stanford will open her Hillcrest road home on Monday for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and the first seasonal monthly meeting of the Pointe

Assisting Mrs Stanford will be Mrs. Kenneth P. Beardslee and Mrs. Edwin F. Storey. Members will show arrangements from their fall gardens.

New officers for the club are Mrs. Albert D. Law, president; Mrs. Ferdinand Stetekluh, vicepresident; Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Hurley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Raymond C. Walk, treasurer.



FREE PARKING IN GARAGE

### Mrs. Allan Edward Holmes



CORNELIA ROCHFORD VON MACH, daughter of the Richard T. Von Machs, of McKinley avenue, became the bride of Mr. Holmes Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph E. Schultz, of Saginaw.

#### Miss Schroeder Feted at DAC

A pink decor sparked Detroit | Mrs. Carl Schroeder and Mrs. party given by three co-hos- William Kunkel. tesses to honor bride-elect Caranna Goodall are planning to lene Schroeder. attend and meet upperclassmen

Mrs. Walter Schweikart of Schultz, Carolyn Elliott, and avenue, and Mrs. Tom G. Smith much. Others returning this fall are of Champine place were the collaborating hostesses, and the fete was a luncheon and miscellaneous shower.

Although Wellesley will be Places for 38 were marked at the long table centered with an arrangement of blooms which featured a large pink heart. At two sisters, Donna and Jean, rangements of pink flowers. In have all attended the College the same hue were the place cards and fluffy tulle nut cups twinkling with sequin trim.

Miss Schroeder will become the bride of Carl Schweikart, A tight-fisted man may not Jr., on October 5. Among the have many friends—but he is Wednesday party guests were the couple's respective mothers,

Athletic Club's Georgian Room Carl Schweikart, and the prosfor the Wednesday, Sept. 11, pective bride's godmother, Mrs.

#### BREAKING POINT Many a man with a strong

Windmill Pointe drive, Mrs. point in his character makes it Henry J. Siess, of Lakepointe a weak point by admiring it too

## European Travel Follows Wedding

Cornelia Rochford Von Mach, Daughter of the Richard T. Von Machs, of McKiniey Avenue, Marries Allan Edward Holmes in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore

A month's honeymoon in Europe followed the Saturday wedding of Cornelia Rochford Von Mach, daughter of the Richard T. Von Machs, of McKinley avenue, and Allan Edward Holmes, in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

The bride chose a wedding gown of peau de soie with a was in dusty rose lace. Both Chantilly 'lace bodice. Her mothers were white orchids. lace cap held a full length veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of Fugi mums in Saginaw. and ivy. Peacock blue frocks of or-

ganza were worn by Joan Bisceglia, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids Mrs. Edward Ewing, Jr., Carol Vossler, Dorothy Cant and Mary Ellen Jackson.

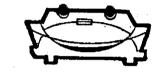
Edmund Troester was best Tuttler, of Detroit; Kimberly where most soiled laundry col-Schrader, Lloyd Yeo and Nelson Wing, all of Saginaw.

On their return from Europe the couple will make their home

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For her daughters' wedding be near another plumbing instaland the reception at the Detroit lation. Consider a location near Boat Club Mrs. Von Mach wore the kitchen or the bedroomchampagne chiffon and silk bathroom area, suggest M.S.U. with Dior blue. Mrs. Schultz home management specialists.

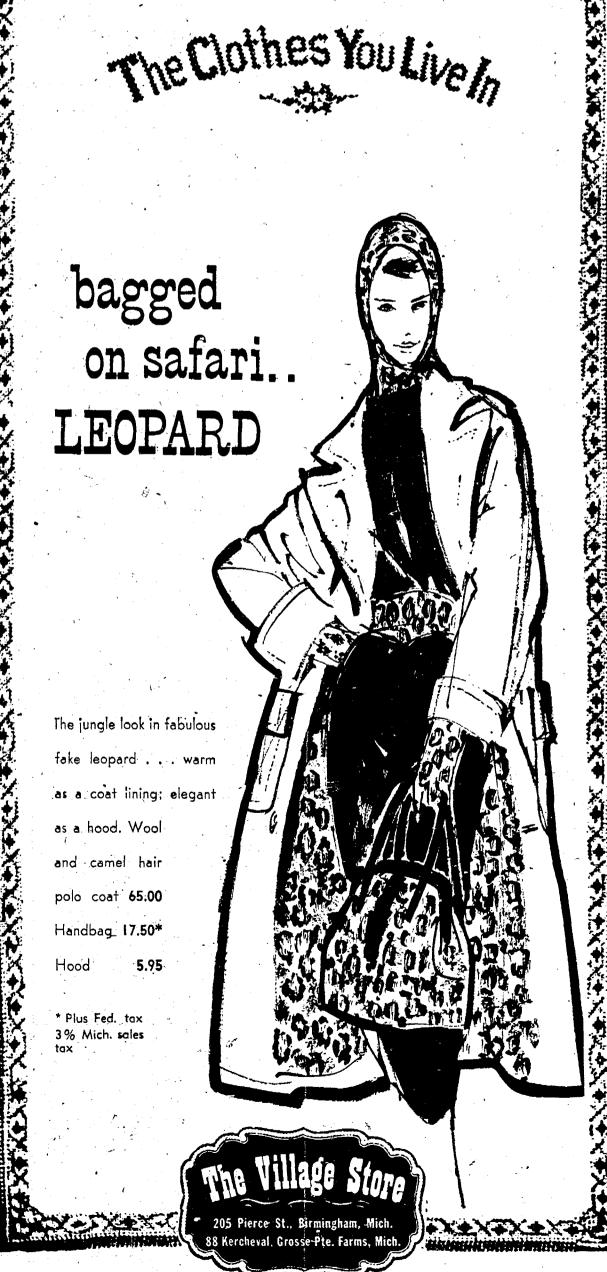


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Richardson, son of Mrs. Joseph S. Richardson, of University place, and the late Mr. Richardson.

Woman's Club Meets Sept. 18

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Harry J. Ibler, Mrs. Fred W.

Club will meet for the first time Kaess, Mrs. Otto Mann, Mrs.

this season on Wednesday, Sep- T. W. Marsh, Mrs. Robert A.

tember 18 at 1 o'clock at the Melton, Mrs. Gilbert Moorman,

gram chairman for the day, will Shields, Mrs. John J. Thrasher,

introduce Mrs. Andra E. Francis, Mrs. Charles O. Watkins and

Mrs. Henry Schlorff, Mrs. Rus-

sell A. Scott, Mrs. Jesse W.

Mrs. Arthur L. Watts.

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Mary Ann Siegel Wed in Memorial

Bride Wears Dupioni Silk for Marriage Saturday to Lawrence H. Pete; Following Reception at Home Left for Canada and New York

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Pete will live in East Lansing and complete their studies at Michigan State University when they return from their wedding trip to Canada. and New York.

The former Mary Ann Sie- ding. A corded silk cap held gel, daughter of the Harold her fingertip silk illusion Alfred Siegels, of Moran road, wore a ballerina silk dupioni gown for her wedin light blue taffeta. She carried

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David Jennings came from

Fremont, O., to be best man.

Ushering were Theodore Tay-

lor, of Toledo, and Robin Pete,

the bridegroom's brother. They

are the sons of Mrs. John Mc-

Coy, of Fremont, O., and the

and the home reception Mrs. Siegel chose a toast colored silk

sheath and carnations. Mrs. Mc-

Coy was in brown silk with

wedding trip the new Mrs. Pete

wool sheath with dark brown

For her daughter's wedding

late Herbert K. Pete.

yellow roses.

accessories.

sister, was her only attendant,

white carnations.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Pete

Mr. and Mrs. Pete are honeymooning in Canada and New York after their Saturday marriage in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bride is the former MARY When the couple left on their ANN SIEGEL, daughter of the Harold Alfred Siegels, of Moran road. Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John was wearing a brown tweed McCoy, of Fremont, O., and the late Herbert K. Pete.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Dillon, Mrs. DeMoine Frye, Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mrs. Don Nigro, Mrs. Earl Sejelstad and Mrs. Leonard Wright.

Hospital Guild Busy Again Bon Secours patrons are more inspired than ever these September days. Not only are members of the Assistance who will appear as Grandma League promoting the popular Celebrity Series, to begin Moses and give the story of the October 17 but the Notre Dame Du Bon Secours Hospital primitive artist, painting as she

Guild is also working to swell the building fund. On September 17 these latter ladies will gather at the viewed Grandma Moses; will Windmill Pointe drive home of Mrs. Herbert W. Hart for dress-like her, and gives an ex-

Co-chairmen Mrs. Toby S. David and Mrs. William G. Koerber have asked Mrs. Hubert Bohle, Mrs. Paul T. Chapman, Mrs. Cyril R. De Fever, Mrs. Joseph Hellers, Mrs. Woodrow W. Woody and Mrs. Joseph Woolfenden to serve that city has recently been

Four Generations Gather For Wedding

ur Generations Gather For Wedding chairman, Mrs. C. K. Bowles Four generations gathered at the John B. McGrath and Mrs. L. G. Modlin, co-chairhome in Yorkshire road before daughter Barbara Anne's men, announce that the tea table wedding last Safurday to Andrew S. Logan.

The bride's grandfather, James H. McGrath, formerly of Fitchburg, Mass., now makes his home with his son. Another daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. Crossley came from San Angelo, Tex., with her small Karen Anne, who delighted

brook, Mrs. J. W. Elling, Mrs. her great grandfather. Now that the wedding excitement is over Mrs. John B. McGrath has taken off for Boston and parts East with her father-in-law and son Robert. First stop will be West WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS Point where another son Peter just completed two harrow-ing months as a plebe. Then Robert will be delivered to his school, Worcester Academy, before Mrs. McGrath takes her father-in-law on a round of New England visits.

#### Movie Council Back at Work

The Grosse Pointe Motion in the Grosse Pointe Central Picture and Television Council Library. The president, Mrs. Thomas resumes its activities on Mon- Munson, has appointed the folday, September 16, at 1 o'clock lowing members as committee

chairmen: Motion Picture: Mrs. Russell Randall, Television -

Mrs. Leslie Tapert and Mrs. Arthur Sherman, Ways and

Means-Mrs. Robert Swanson,

Membership-Mrs. William H. Coddington, Parlimentarian -Mrs. Charles Johnson, Social-Mrs. J. V. Davis, Program-Mrs.

Richard Warner, Historian -Mrs. Minard Mumaw, and Ex-Officio, Mrs. O. R. Wilcoxen. Other officers include Mrs.

Richard Warner as vice-president Mrs. Paul Dumke, recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Soderstrom, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Moder,

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fourth grade teacher, Grosse Pointe Board of Education, and Korothy E. Tyukodi, 10410 E. Jefferson, Detroit, fifth grade teacher, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, were among 54 teachers, administrators and therapists who attended the work shop for improved practices in reading instruction presented Aug. 5-16 by Michigan State University's College Edcation.

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Mrs. John L. Thompson, pro-

talks. She has personally inter-

Mrs. Francis is an elected

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many civic affairs. A park in

Mrs. Robert F. Nelson, tea

will be centered with milk glass.

Those assisting will be Mrs. Herman V. Artt, Miss Flora An-

derson, Mrs. C. L. Cardweil

Mrs. Hugh A Delfs, Mrs. Otis M. Dickey, Mrs. C. L. Easter-

Mary L. Stoll, of Lansing,

Jennie Hagen Weds John S. Richardson

Jennie Marion Hagen, daughter of the John Hagens, of Trombley road, was married Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony in Christ Church to John Stanley Richardson.

was designed with a fitted bodice trimmed with imported lace, long pointed sleeves and a chapel train.

A Queen Ann cap of lace held she carried gardenias.

Mrs. Russell A. McNair, Jr. as bridesmaids.

They wore embroidered green affeta with ivy headbands and carried gold and bronze chry-

man. The ushers were Mr. Mc- ing accessories.

Her ivory silk taffeta gown Nair, Robert Schofield, Mr. Smith and William C. Klenk. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph Stanley Richardson, of University place, and the late Mr. Richardson.

For her daughter's wedding her fingertip veil of illusion and and the reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Mrs. Hagen Kim Henry was maid of honor chose a champagne peau de soie with Mrs. H. Keith Smith, Molly dress with matching accessories Bowman, Lillian McMath and and green cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Richardson was in blue chiffon with a blue velvet hat and white orchids.

When the newlyweds left for Augusta, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army. Mrs. Richardson was Donald Freeman was best wearing a gray suit with match-

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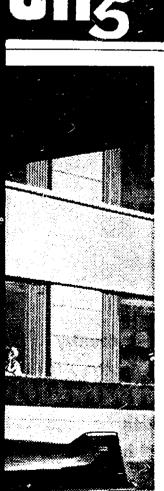
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# Woman's Page . . . by, of, and for Pointe Women

Mrs. William James Coulter, Jr.

Thursday, September 12, 1957



BRENDA McMAHON, daughter of the John J. Mc-Mahons, of Moross road, was married recently in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore to Mr. Coulter, son of the William J. Coulters, of Allard road.

The bride wore a gown of imported Swiss organdy. A crown mon, and Janet Lee Crouse, a of seed pearls held her fingertip junior bridesmaid. illusion veil and she carried

white orchids and carnations. The bride's sister, Susan Mc- and John McMahon. Mahon, was her maid of honor in yellow organdy with a bouquet of yellow flowers. The at- at the Knights of Columbus

Peter Gracey was best man and seating the guests were Robert Rhoades, Frank Gracey

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At a noon ceremony Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church CAROLYN MARIE OLDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Olds, of Lexington road, was married to Mr. Dalley. He is the son of the Harry J. Dalleys, of Lathrop Village.

## Ronald D. Dalleys Honeymoon in East

Carolyn Marie Olds, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V Olds, of Lexington Road, Weds Mr. Dalley Saturday In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

At the double ring ceremony during the nuptial mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Saturday Carolyn Marie Olds and Ronald Dempster Dalley were united in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Olds pink Fugi mums. of Lexington road and Mr.

ed of Alencon lace and chiffon Byla. with a circular skirt ending in a chapel train. The Alencon lace head piece was embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. A white orchid bouquet completed the bridal ensemble.

The bride's two sisters pre-Denice as maid of honor and Patricia Olds as one of the bridesmaids. Her other attendants were Sandra Wines, Rita West, Adrinne Richards and Club. bridesmaids. Her other attend-

and their head pieces of match- They will live in Highland ing net and velvet were com- Park.

and Mrs. Harry J. Dalley of Lathrop Village.

The bridal gown was fashion-ted of Alepcon lace and chiffon and Robert Wahl, and Edmond at the University of Michigan,

For her daughter's wedding its President for 13 years. Mrs. Olds chose an emerald gown accented with blue accessories. Cymbidium orchids were pinned to her purse. Mrs. Dalley's gown was lace, golden brown in color and embroidered ceeded her down the aisle. with seed pearls. Her flowers were also cymbidium orchids. Immediately following the

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Dr. Samuel J. Harrison, Associate Director of the Michigan Parents of the couple are plimented by their flowers of Colleges Foundation, was the hostess circle for the event, with guest speaker on the topic "The Mrs. Cecil Sessions and Mrs. and a professor at Albion and

He is a member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the Meth- short of friends for accompaniodist Church, serving for many ment.

The Woman's Society of the years on its Board of Educa-Grosse Pointe Methodist Church | tion; past president of the Michheld its first general meeting igan Council of Churches; a founder and for two years president of the Michigan College dinner on Tuesday, September Foundation. In his present posi-10, at 6:30 p.m. Guests of honor tion he is engaged in the probwere college students of the lem of raising funds for the 14 congregation who were feted member colleges of the Foundabefore their return to various tion, which are non-tax supported liberal arts colleges founded by various churches. Doris White Circle was the

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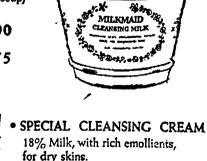
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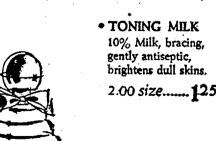


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FRANCES VISMARA, of the third Thursday of each Westchester road, MARY University of Michigan. month at the Grosse Pointe War LOUISE LIDDELL, of Westgardeners in the area, whether chester road, and JOAN TICK-NOR, of Balfour road were graduated from the Providence Hospital School of Nursing last Sunday evening.

the WILLIAM WINKLERS of Fisher road, and his wife JUDY leave the Pointe this week for Corvallis, Oregon, where they'll spend the next year. Bill has a job at the University of Oregon

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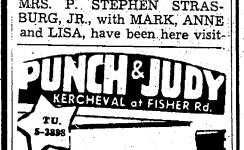
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MISS JUDITH DIEKOFF Hawthorne road, and MISS BARBARA HAMMOND, Cambridge road, will begin their college careers next week as members of the Freshman Class WILLIAM WINKLER, son of at Wellesley College in Welles-

Miss Diekoff, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR E. DIEKOFF, attended Grosse Pointe University School. An alumna of Grosse ointe High. School, Miss Hammond is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN S. HAMMOND, II

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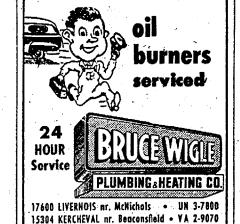
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honored at dinner by MR. and were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel will serve as practice teachers MRS. LESLIE P. McDOUGAL, Yankovich with their sons in local-area schools during the American Legion Auxiliary will Daniel, Jr., and Mark of Farrell, next two weeks. Pa., Mr. Brotz is Mrs. Yanko-KAY of Buckingham road entertained at a buffet supper last MRS. FRANK B. WARE has road. She visited in Ogonquit, arrived home on Washington Sunday, following the christen-Me., Sugar Hill, N. H., and Con- road after a five week stay at ing ceremony of their first

cord, N. H., where she was the the summer home of her father, grandchild, JULIE ELIZABETH. guest of the Stedman Buttricks. Lou F. Maxon, and Mrs. Maxon She is the daughter of the JOHN HOWARD KAYS of Bloomfield Terrace. Present MR. and MRS. EDWARD K. were the maternal grandparents, ALDWORTH have returned to Kenilworth, Ill., after a visit to DRICK BROWN, of Hillcrest CHARLES R. MURPHY, of While they were vacationing

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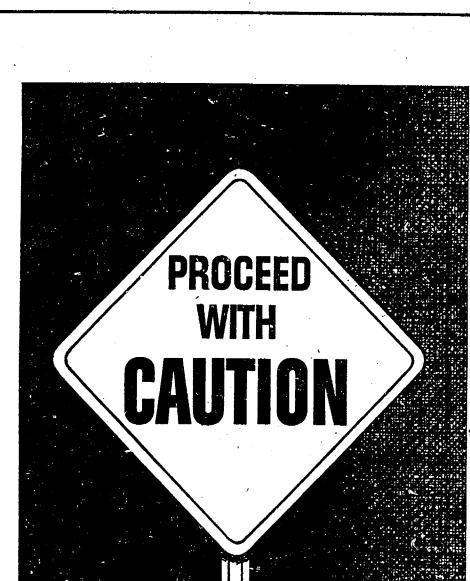
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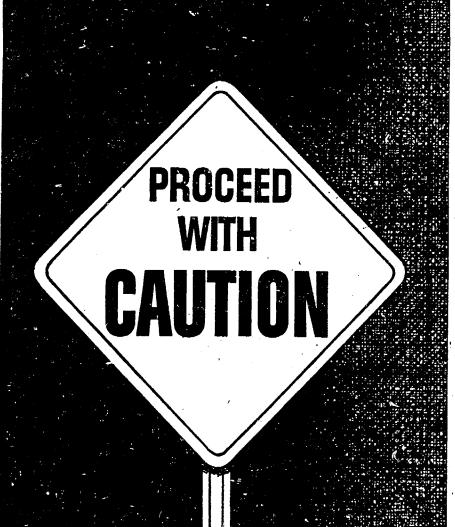
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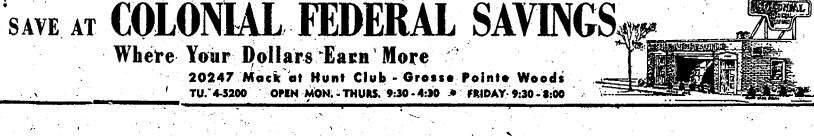
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Notice of

Ordinance No. 127 An Ordinance to Amend Paragraph 2.02 of

An Ordinance to Regulate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location of Buildings Designed for Specified Uses, to Regulate and Limit the Height and Bulk of Buildings Hereafter Erected, to Regulate and Determine the Area of Yards, Courts, and Other Open Spaces, to Limit and Restrict the Maximum Number of Families which may be Housed in Dwellings Hereafter Erected or Altered and for Said Purposes Divide the Village into Districts, to Provide a Method of

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS,

Sec. 1. Paragraph 2.02 of "Section II—Districts," of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 80 adopted October 25, 1948,

"2.02 BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICTS. The boundaries of said districts are hereby established in accordance with the map designated as the 1948 ZONING MAP REVISED,' and the amendments thereto as shown on Zoning Amendment Map No. 1 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which maps are hereto attached and made a part of this ordinance, and all notations, references and other information shown thereon shall be as much a part of this ordinance as if the matter and information set forth by said maps were all fully described herein."

Sec. 2. The "1948 ZONING MAP REVISED" is hereby amended by Zoning Amendment Map No. 1, so as to create Parking District classification (P) where Residence A classification is now shown on land described

"All of Lot 226, part of Lot 225 and part of Out Lot "A", Radnor Park Sub'n of part of P. C.'s 584 and 258, sometimes called 558, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan (Liber 65, Page 80 Plats), more particularly described as follows—beginning at the N. W'ly corner of said Lot 226; thence along the N'ly line of said Sub'n S. 63 degrees 58'30" F. 427 51 ft. thence of said Sub'n S. 63 degrees 58'30" E. 427.51 ft.; thence S. 42 degrees 55' W. 67.92 ft.; thence N. 63 degrees 56'30" W. 407.68 ft.; thence along the E'ly line of Ridge Road, 60 ft. wide, N. 26 degrees 02' E. 65.00 ft. to the point, of beginning and containing 0.6231 acres of land."

Sec. 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days

DAWSON F. NACY City Clerk

Enacted: September 3, 1957 Published in Grosse Pointe News 9-12-57

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"Section II — Districts" of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Being:

Administration, and to Prescribe the Penalties for the Violation of its Provisions, and to Repeal Ordinance No. 34 as amended;

as since amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector | sick.

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through senior high, 11:30 a.m., Crib Room only, 7 p.m., Junior Hi. Pilgrim Fellowship in Youth Room. 7 p.m., Senior Hi. Pilgrim Fellowship in Lounge.

Monday, Sept. 16: 7 p.m., Mariner Scouts in Social Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 17: 10 a.m., Friendly Service projects in Social Hall. 6:45 p.m., Men's Club Bowling League, 14529 Kercheval. Pillar Recreation. 7 p.m., Boy Scouts in Social Hall.

Thursday, Sept. 19: 4 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Junior Youth choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m., Senior Youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

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CITY OF

## Grosse Pointe Farms

ADVERTISEMENT FOR REMODELING OF THE HEATING SYSTEM AT THE CITY HALL, CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, SEPTEMBER, 1957

Sealed proposals for the remodeling of the heating system at the City Hall will be received until 12:00 O'Clock noon on Monday, September 16, 1957 at the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan at which time all bids will be publicly opened

The work will provide for the remodeling of the present gas fired boiler and replacing the gravity steam heating system with a forced hot water system, all as shown and described in the plans and specifications for this work, which are available at the City Engineer's Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, bank draft or satisfactory surety bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid price, as security for the acceptance of the contracts.

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By PAT TALBOT

As late as 1830 the Pointe was pretty much the forest primeaval. Few of the main thoroughfares we travel today were laid out and most of the settlers used Indian trails. In poor weather Lake St. Clair was the best way to transport goods and passengers.

In 1848 the legislature passed a Plank Road Act and by 1851 the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Road was opened. This highway was an extension of Jefferson avenue in Detroit which had been laid out in 1806 under the direction of Judge Augustus B. Woodward, but it dwindled away to nothing as it passed the Brush farm where Russell bisects Jefferson today.

With the extending of the road to follow the river, travel was not much easier. There were three toll gates on the highway, the last standing where the Esquire Theater is today. Travelers complained that the toll was collected to swell the coffers of the road owners and not to improve the highway which was often inundated from Fox and Connors Creeks.

One cent a mile was charged for each horse drawn vehicle and each additional animal cost. Rates were 34 of a cent for sheep and swine, two cents for cattle and if the adventurous tried to run the toll gate and were caught they were fined \$25, a terrible sum in those days.

With the move of the industrial giants to the Pointe in the summers, the road had to be improved in the 1890's. Under the sponsorship of the Algers, McMillans, Lothrops and Brushes the road was extended and improved to the arrives at Bon Secours the friendliness, devotion and unbrity Series to aid the hospital county line.

With Jefferson completed, subsidiary streets were rapidly formed as more Detroiters moved out to the coun- sional, Bon Secours Sisters, doctors and nurses manage to opens October 17 at the Esquire served," Mrs. Hering explained. try. There are boulevards named for the founding fathers, give assurance, comfort and warmth to each patient along Theater with Don Whitehead, Lothrop, Newberry, Muir and McMillan. There are avenues honoring the early French settlers, Cadieux, Rivard, Provencal and Beaupre. Then of course there are the streets named from nature's gifts, Pine court, Mapleton, Sunset lane, Lakeland . . .

complicated histories. Between 1900 and 1910 many De- in May, 1942. And although she a single minded devotion to from Mrs. Herbert Hechel, TU to Detroit for baseball games troiters built summer cottages near that of automotive had had several years training her charges. pioneer Charles B. King. Among the industrialists were as a nurse, such was her un-David Carter, Samuel T. Douglas and Samuel Rathbone.

Selfish desire to aid the sick and respect her and at Christthat when she reported to Sister mas time hordes of cards are

They named their lane, Otsiketa court, but we know it as

Behind where Memorial Church stands now was a rather sprawling colony of two-story frame summer homes, built by Hugo Scherer and Fred Wadsworth. Vacationers began to adopt the homes for year round use by them were old people, but the for ills. As she says, "It's no 1903 and the area was dubbed the "Cabbage Patch," after Sisters never turned away the trouble for me, and it sometimes the best seller of the day about Mrs. Wiggs. Most of the Detroiters who rented these home later became prominent Pointe residents.

The first subdivision was McKinley place, laid out in 1906 after an orchard had been removed from the land, and lots sold from Lakeshore to Grosse Pointe Boulevard. So began the land boom that continues today with many of the great estates of the Pointe's early squires parceled out to eager home builders.

#### who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

With a superb florish the new Edsels were introduced recently at the Dearborn home of the dashing new cars. Dinner was elegant with Cornish game hen and wild rice, entertainment sparkling with Dick Shawn, TV comic, and the sprightly McGuire sisters.

Mrs. Henry Ford II was lovely as always in a brocaded ing. This doesn't leave much silk peau de soie cream colored gown, pinned with a time for cleaning her six-room diamond clip. The skirt was tres bouffant, which she wears flat in Harding avenue in De-

tive offices of William Clay Ford as they were by the band who shares her pride in the big red brick modern hos-But many of the guests were as awed by the execu- She has an understanding husspotlighted new Edsels on the lawn. Inches deep carpeting was in deep shade of royal blue and the very contemporary furnishings in glass and gleaming white.

Eight-year-old Thomas Buergel and his ten-year-old she and her husband eat an sister, Lynn, have enjoyed all the performances of "South early dinner together. She finds Pacific" under the stars at Botsford Inn.

They did it the easy way, in the cast. The brother several meals at once. Then on and sister were chosen for the roles of the children of her day off, (she works six the French planter in the classic musical. They have nights a week), she can crochet, picked up French quickly and can sing "Dites Moi" with fancy work which is her chief professional charm. Their proud mama, Mrs. Guenther relaxation. Buergel, has been kept busy chauffeuring her offspring to rehearsals from their Vernier road home.

Spied Mrs. J. Crawford Frost shopping for an around confidence and faith in her the clock shower on the hill. Just home from Castle Park she had no time to visit the gift shops so decided, very cleverly, on loads of tooth brushes and tooth paste for the bride-to-be.

Gourmet hostesses about the Pointe being congratulated for their new recipes accept all such praise modestly. But in many kitchens those pink cards with beef bordelaise and coc au vin secrets enscribed rate a place of honor. The recipe cards come from the chef at London East.

**PILFERINGS** "And what did my little darling do in school today?" a mother asked of her young son, a second grader. "We had nature study, and it was my turn to bring a specimen," said Evan. "That was nice. What did you do?" "I brought a cockroach in a bottle, and I told teacher we had lots more, and if she wanted I could bring one every

day."

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> Four be the things I am wiser to know: Dorothy Parker.

Let me be a little kinder, Let me be a little blinder To the faults of those around me, Let me praise a little more. Edgar A. Guest. Pointer of Interest

Feature



MRS. LEO GIGNAC, OF BON SECOURS HOSPITAL -Picture by Fred Runnells

By Patricia Talbot

instill hope. In an atmosphere both antiseptic and profes- workers. This fall the Series time or place where food is with their skilled treatment.

those early years the small ness and practised hands do sonnel of Bon Secours, from the road had room for about a just offers a steaming cup of the orderlies and maintenance dozen convalescents. Most of tea, that time honored panacea men, the whole staff.

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in her part of the hospital's and love for the Sisters of Bon growth. Now she works nights, Secours is unbounded and she reporting for duty at 11 o'clock and leaving at 7 in the morntroit, or cooking and sewing. her nursing job.

Her one son is grown and married with four children for grandmother to enjoy. She usually sleeps until 3:30 then it's more practical to cook

Grey haired, motherly, with bright eyes glowing behind her glasses, Mrs. Gignac inspires

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women as Mrs. Leo Gignac. She been hospitalized and her tre- to better the 1956 fund raising served tasty at-cost lunches; wanted to help the Sisters when mendous good health in body effort of over \$10,000. Tickets dinners for patients from vet-

seems to help so much.

There is none of the sterile impersonal attitude in Mrs. Gignac's nursing. She really cares. "Some patients seem almost like your own and lots of things that go on around a hossighs this compassionate woman, gram, Wayne State University As a girl in Ft. William, Ont., to nurse. Even when marriage interrupted her training, she knew in her heart she would go back someday. Of four sisters

post. "I won't retire until they throw me out," she avows. Her feeling for Mother Laborius, the superintendent of Bon Secours, is deep, as they shared the days in the small pital was just a dream. The old convalèscent home was recently torn down to make room for a modern cloister for the Sisters. out memories of it are dear.

Celebrity Series Raises Funds Mrs. Gignac is thrilled at the Pointe's support and feeling for Bon Secours. She thinks

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TOFFEE ICED ANGEL CAKE

By Mrs. William P. Wells 9 Health Bars 3 pints vanilla ice cream 1 angel food cake

chocolate sauce ice cream mixture. Put in down oxford shirt. freezer to harden. Serve with chocolate sauce. If home baked cake is used more candy bars and ice cream are needed.

#### RC Volunteers To Take Course

Detroit Red Cross chapter canteen chairman, Mrs. John F. Hering, announces the scheduling of a training course for volunteers in that Service which starts on Tuesday, September 24. The course, which will be held in the chapter nutrition classroom, 153 Elizabeth East, will continue for four weeks, October 1, 8, 15, with sessions from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., lunch-League who plan the Cele- for informal discussions.

The family aura which surpatients. She has much respect rounds Bob Secours comes from the dedicated feeling of such women as Mrs. Lea Gignag She has much respect for the agony of others in their suffering. She herself never has to better the local correspondent and author of the best-selling "The Center and on mobile installations; the chapter canteen where other volunteers and staff are Washington correspondent and 5-0064 or Mrs. Thomas Fitz- and other entertainment; and, of course, in time of community emergency, such as disaster. We

Class instruction includes

white frame building in Cadieux much to raise hopes. Often she Sisters, the doctors and nurses, training in good work habits for cafeteria and general food production; principles of food saniisfaction that they did their best tion; essentials of emergency (or to help the suffering is all the disaster) food set-up; quantity inspiration they need to con- food preparation, and one practice lesson when the class serves at a bloodmobile unit. Volun-In line with its expanding en-rollment and intra-mural pro-est or convenience.

The class is offered free of will add an eleventh sport to its charge, volunteers are asked to Marie Gignac knew she wanted varsity calendar this winter purchase Red Cross uniforms when wrestling competition be- when they begin their active gins on an intercollegiate basis. duties. Mrs. Hering or one of State's adoption of rowing, the between 10 a.m. and 3 p. m. On Night Duty

Mrs. Gignac feels real pride into nursing. Her admiration baseball was insurered in baseball was insured in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insured in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insured in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insured in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in baseball was insured in baseball was insurered in baseball was insurered in basebal day of the course.

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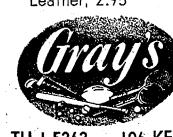
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# Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

Masculine motifs . . . this autumn are reflected in the window of Kilgore and Hurd. Focal point ... the madder Chill candy bars. Put through oxford shirt! It is the result of a very new and special meat chopper. Mix with ice dyeing process that captures the deep toned colourings of cream. Frost cake with toffee ancient design . . . tradition bound in the preferred button

> Escorting some of the smartest fashions this fall is the Cuban designer Estevez. His collection of ingeniously styled clothes will be shown September thirteenth at Jacobsons. Delicious detail and tremendous diversity mark his creations. Whether it's a high jewel neckline or a plunge to the waist (there is just such a dress) . . . it is likely to be black with a difference . . . cut with a reason . . . to make you femine, chic and MORE than a bit compelling.

Start a new clothes route to fall with Mr. John skirts...designed with a subtle difference. It might be a tulip stitched pocket skirt in brown or bankers gray worsted flannel. It might be the hide and seek leather belted skirt of black and white diagonal wool tweed. In any case, Mr. John's casual clothes . . . found at Margaret Rice, definitely spell Fall '57 for Grosse Pointe.

For the woman, who has everything BUT . . . a fine alligator purse . . . let me say there's one for every woman No one wants to go to the hospital, but when a patient members of the Assistance time providing an opportunity at D. J. Healy. From the new, big and beautiful travel bag to the ever popular clutch purse . . . there's a wide "Red Cross canteen volunteers price range . . . one hundred twenty-five to twenty-five derstanding he meets there help ease the suffering and each season, are wonderful are called on to assist at any dollars ... available in honey, red, navy and brown. Bienen Davis hand bags are the kind that carry a woman's fashion "This includes the snack' for reputation. A perfect, brass, heaven-sent clasp (a Cellini blood donors both at the blood angel) adorns the finest brown or black suede.

Venture . . . and be the more beautiful for it with "Ondine" by Luzanne Thierry . . . a delightful NEW perfume presented, exclusively in Grosse Pointe by Trail Pharmacy . . . Septem-But there are several roads in the Pointe with more they began their nursing home and mind enable her to bring for the lectures may be bought to be twelfth. This delicate and exquisite fragrance will capture many hearts, while adding the last perfect touch of beauty.

Even the best equipped homes often have a shortage of in-Rathbone place.

Another summer resident at the turn of the century was Bishop Casper Henry Borges, from 1871 to 1888 Roman Catholic Bishop of the diocese of Detroit who built a home at the lake and at the foot of the road which is now called for him, Bishop.

Behind where Memorial Church stands of the contact of the century of the century of the sick and injured from the huge surrounding area, carry with them spiritual regressional responsibilities force them to the sick and injured from the huge surrounding area, carry with them spiritual regressional responsibilities force them to the sick and injured from the huge surrounding area, carry with them spiritual regressional responsibilities force them to become less attine nordes of cards are evidence of their gratitude. She believes the personal feeling between nurse and patient is essential. In those grim dawn the patients, scrubbed floors, marketed, did the laundry, carried bed pans and nursed. In despair and pain her cheerful.

women of Spain come heirlooms of tomorrow . . . priced for today's most value conscious budget. For example . . . an exquisite hand embroidered cut work linen place mat For them all as with Mrs. tation; budget menu planning; set . . including four mats and four napkins run about Gignac, the knowledge and sat- production-line food prepara- eleven dollars. Large dinner cloths with twelve napkins are about fifty . . . unbelievable . . . but true . . . found at Jacobsons' Home Decorative Shop. '

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> Madras is here to stay . . . particularly good looking in the new fall ties at Kilgore and Hurd . . . hand loomed .. perfect foils for Autumn's hazy tweeds.

> "Around the World in Eighty Days" revived the carpet bag! Experienced traveler for centuries . . . it is now a versatile fashion giant and the newest thing for twenty-eight dollars you can buy . . . found at D. J. Healey. Here's more big bag news . . . "Hold Everything" is the apt name for a shopping, hand and utility hag. Smart colorful corduroy exterior . . . lined in waterproof washable plastic . . . eight dollars. Don't miss the light colored . . . heavy duty bags in all shapes and sizes for back to school toting . . . just four dollars at Healy's.

#### AAUW Begins Season Sept. 19 A panel of presidents opens the American Association of the first General Meeting and University Women.

Membership Tea for the Grosse | At the War Memorial Center Pointe Branch of the A.A.U.W. this meeting will be on Septem-The president of the Detroit ber 19 and start at 1:30 p.m. branch, Mrs. E. W. Darling, the New members are especially will report on the recent Boston Harry A. Friesma, Mrs. John S. Convention.

president of the Oakland branch, urged to attend and prospective Mrs. R. D. Dieterle, the presi-members will be welcomed. dent of the Birmingham branch, Mrs. Frank McIntyre has Mrs. Charles Layman, and our helping her as hostesses for the own Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas tea Mrs. Fred W. Adams, Mrs.

Foley, Mrs. J. Edward Schutte They will give their recollec- and Mrs. Alfred F. Taylor. Mrs. tions of a happy week at the J. Watson Ford will arrange the Diamond Jubilee Convention of flowers.

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