

Saturday, September 28

A SPECIAL investigating committee of the International Brotherhood of .Teamsters recommended Friday night the ousting of all officers of six racket-controlled locals in New York.

The Senate Rackets Committee charged that the six units up in a gangster, plot to help James R. Hoffa win control of the New York Teamsters Joint October 25 Council. The union's own investigators listed Johnny Dio and Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo, and others with long criminal records as influences in the suspect group.

Sunday, September 29

THE SENATE RACKETS **Committee Saturday hammered** Teamster Boss James R. Hoffa with a 34-point indictment that ran the gamut from collusion with employers, to using huge sums from union funds for his personal gains.

lan read the stinging indictment at the end of five days of hearings. He enumerated • 34 points of what he termed "further improper activities of James R. Hoffa and his associates.'

Monday, September 30

JAMES R. HOFFA, on the eve of the Teamsters convention, spiracy" of outsiders tried—and and publicity head, Mrs. L. J. Grosse Pointe, by William Clay erend Edgar H. Yoeman, Vicar failed-to take control of the Bellis. For further information Ford was reliably reported

fering to the men who sued to 2-1363. block the election at the convention. * * *

keep order.

Tuesday, October 1 A ROOKIE State Police trooper was hot to death and a fellow trooper was seriously wounded in separate gun battles with two heavily armed gunmen Monday near Clinton. Keeping just ahead of pursuers, the two murderers were

sought in one of the greatest manhunts in Michigan history. They stole two cars, leaving the drivers bound and gagged. State Police estimated that a

total of 400 men and several road. hundred cars were involved in the search. In addition, two planes and a helicopter were Gordon Swartz was driving being used.

Wednesday, October 2

A BATTLE OF BULLETS dead men, and five wounded in

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Pierce, astride the broom, gets an assist from MARY MEASEL of Grosse Pointe High as they make with a little horseplay before getting down to the serious part of the meeting held at the Grosse Pointe High annex, Fri-day, September 27. FORREST GEARY is chairman of the parties and is ably assisted by the Mother's Club commit-

Bloodmobile St. Michael's Episcopal were "phony" organizations set up in a gangster plot to help Coming Here Church Plans Celebration

Collection Will Be Made at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Boulevard from 2 to 8

At a recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council, announcement was made by Chairman Mrs. E. H. Foersterling of a forthcoming blood drive. Hugh T. Burns, president of Committee Chairman McClel- the council, presided at the

meeting. The Bloodmobile will be at Christ Episcopal Church, in Grosse Pointe boulevard on Wednesday, October 25, from 2 to 8 p.m. Pledge cards will be distributed throughout all Pointe Protestant churches in the inter-

vening Sundays. Assisting Mrs. Foesterling are

co-chairman Mrs. R. B. Mesmer union. Hoffa said he was re- call Mrs. Foesterling at VA Tuesday just before he and Mrs. soon faced with the necessity of

THIEVES TAKE PERFUME

REP. BROOKS H. HAYS (D., Miss Merkle Smith, employe at are said to be the estate owned Ark.) appealed to President Kopp's pharmacy located in by Frederick M. Alger and his Eisenhower Sunday to with-draw paratroopers from Little City Police on September 19 estate of the late Dr. Fred Rock "immediately" and let fed- that a bottle of perfume, valued Murphy and the Harry Rust eralized National Guardsmen at \$10, was missing from the estate. All adjoin, south of East counter. She said that there had Jefferson avenue, lieing between been two suspicious looking the Harold R. Boyer estate and

women in the store at the time the former Fred Zeder estate, of the theft, but when the police now owned by the Scotten arrived they had gone. family.

Two Juvenile Car Thieves Pick Wrong Car to Race

Two 15-year-old Detroit boys sharp turn into a driveway at picked the wrong man to offer 960 Lake Shore, smashing the to race on Tuesday, September rear left fender of the car 24, while driving on Lake Shore against a gate post.

Off-duty Shores Patrolman he walked toward the other, one of the boys jumped out of the wrecked car, and ran, but was north on Lake Shore when he soon picked up by Shores Paobserved two youths going in

the same direction. The boys pulled up alongside the officer both boys were taken to the sta-tion. trolman Stańley Otulakowski.

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ADDY and DENNY WALTERS, St. Clare; JUDY JOHN-SON and MARTY TROMBLY, St. Paul; SUSIE SISMAN and CHARLES KUECHENMEISTER, Parcells; MAR-GARET FRISBY and TOM KLER, St. Ambrose; GUY THEUERKORN, KEITH HELMS, FRAN COUSINO and MARY MEASEL, Grosse Pointe High.

Plan Annual Halloween Marking 10th Anniversary **Festivities**

Elaborate Program Scheduled to Start on October 27 and Student Representatives Last for Two Weeks; 1,000 Communicants Meet with Leaders to Offer Suggestions

for Big Event St. Michael's Episcopal Church will, on October 27, commence a two weeks celebration marking the Tenth An-Wonderful plans for the niversary of the founding of the Parish. Beginning as a 18th annual community Halmission of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, when the late Reverend Francis B. Creamer was Rector, services were loween parties began to take shape last Friday. Student first held in the caddy house of the old Renmore Golf Club. representatives from public,

Now Listed

This building, which had been

Chapel, was made available by

Ford Buys Big

Lakefront Site

the Paris automobile show.

Swartz stopped his car and as

John S. Sweeney.

converted into an attractive Sunningdale Park, the gift of private, and parochial junior and senior high schools met Mr. and Mrs. Marvyn G. Gasto discuss what food and kin and the Woman's Auxiliary In October 1950 ground was of Christ Church. The cornerentertainment will be most broken for the new church on stone was laid early in 1951 and appreciated by one and all. a five acre tract of land on on September 9, the church was Forrest Geary, chairman, and dedicated by the Right Reverend Russell Sturgis Hubbard,

Suffragan Bishop of Michigan, now Bishop of Spokane. The growth of the parish was

such that in January of 1952 better than ever. Purchase of a large tract of it became completely independlakefront property in the City of end of Christ Church. The Revsince the founding, was called further the plans. as Rector. The members were publicity chairman. Mrs. Paul adding to the church plant and

Ford left to fly to Europe for new parish house was opened. Involved in the transaction Valued at \$330,000 The parish now numbers close | Pattee, her-assistant. to 1,000 communicants, with

over 500 families. The total Young Cyclist value of all church property is \$330,000

The program for the Anniversary is as follows:

was riding west on Kercheval On Sunday, October 27, there will be three services, at 8, 9:30 and then cut across the street to and 11 a.m. and the preacher go south on Kensington, and ran into a car driven by Monica W. at 9:30 and 11 will be the Right Reverend Dudley Barr McNeil, D.D., Bishop of Western Michi- Detroit. gan.

On Monday, October 28, at 7 p.m. the Anniversary Banquet will be held in the Auditorium. The special speaker will

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programs as the Christmas tree lighting ceremony, blood collections, etc.

James W. Lee II, chairman of drive by a car driven at high the Public Relations Committee, reveals that a comprehensive speed through a stop street sign. mailing list of all Pointe homes is maintained, with one staff member spending nearly half her time keeping the list up to date. There were 758 additions and 722 corrections made during the last year to this list which is broken down by municipalities and divided also into new and old contributors and prospects.

Most Successful Drive

This year's Family Participation fund raising campaign was the most successful in the Center's history. Nearly 2,700 families donated a total of \$38, 711.13. Nearly half of this total amount was donated by families living in the Farms. A break-(Continued on Page 2)

Blowout Causes **Lakeshore** Crash

Antoinette Marie Fantauzzo. 18, of 21812 Edgewood drive, St. Mrs. Everett Roll, secretary, led Clair Shores, not only has a a lively discussion. They re- ticket for causing an accident, ceived many good suggestions but she will have to explain to from the students, and this year a member of her family the the parties sound bigger and cause of wrecking his car.

A Shores police report dis-Monday, October 7, adult rep- closed that Patrolman Stanley resentatives from all civic or- Otulakowski was cruising, on ganizationsh will meet in the Lake Shore, when he saw the Neighborhood Club at 8 p.m. to car that had been driven by Miss Fantuazzo on an island in Mrs. Robert C Good is the front of 635 Lake Shore.

The officer, in his report, said in the fall of 1954 the beautiful Hykes represented the Grosse the woman told him she did not Pointe High School Mother's know what had happened. She Club. Mrs. E. G. Poxson is the said she was driving north on food chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Lake Shore when a left front tire blew out and the car

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jumped the curb. The impact of hitting the curb, tore the car frame and broke a coil spring. Police beafter the vehicle hit the curb. Miss Fantauzzo was given a

under control. She said the Knight and went to Bett's home, vehicle belonged to her brother, where they placed him under Dominic, who lives at 3346 Illi- | arrest and took him to the sta-(Continued on Page 2) nois, Detroit.

You'll Never Be Missed If You Stay in the Farms

The Grossse Pointe Farms | Wenrich of the Snores with 267 Wagner, 47, of 4691 Haverhill, Police team won the sixth annu- points; Arnold Parsons of the al Metropolitian shoot on Sep-The lad was taken to Bon tember 24 at the Mt. Clemens brat of the Farms with 259. Secours Hospital for treatment police range and retired the of a bruised left arm and re- second trophy donated by the won the Slow Fire event with Grosse Pointe News. The Farms 97 points. Parson's took the

ended yesterday leaving three and offered to race him. be the Right Reverend Richard the boy pulled out from the six years in a row to take both and Wenrich grabbed the honor house unharmed. When questioned, the youths S. Emrich, Bishop of Michigan. curb and she swerved left to cups. It struck Swartz that the lads said they stole the car in Defor Rapid Fire with 81 points. Chief Mason said it was Doug-Whitley eagerly surrendered to looked a little too young to be troit. A check of the license its wake. Fugitive Victor Wayne avoid hitting him, but was not The officers use their reg- Following Wenrich, Parsons (Continued on Page 2) as who discovered the fire successful and he was knocked ulation police .38 calibre re- ant Kerbrat in the individual when he heard a noise in the Indiana State Police after one he motioned them to the curb. to Charles F. Rodgers of 857 volvers in the competition. | scores column were: Kane 256, attic and decided to investigate. to the pavement. **GRIDDER BREAKS LEG** The Farms team scored 1,218 G. Van Tiem 251, Tom Trombly The heat of the flames forced of the wildest manhunts in Ine Institute with to the driver Ignoring the signal, the driver Ignoring the signal the driver Ignoring the driver Ignoring the signal the driver Ignoring the drift the driver Ignoring Mrs. Effie Hillick, 74, of 1292 points. They were followed by 240, Coats 240, J. Trombly 240, the boy to retreat. He called the Ralph Walker Taylor, 36, was of the one of t and a woman were kidnapped The youthful driver slid his authorities for disposition of hood Club while playing for St. when she suffered a possible Honors for wirners of in- LeDuke 184, and R. Van Tiem and some water damage on the briefly, but were n. barmed car to a fast stop making a the case. Elizabeth. heart attack. dividual medals went to Charles | 179. first floor, the chief said.

leased.

A police report said David

Two Being Held Held for investigation of the hit and run are, Millard A. sue, it will authorize the coun-Knight, 28, of 11105 East Jeffer- cil to sell bonds up to that son, owner of the car; and Rich- amount. ard Betts, 24, of 1310 Hart, the driver, both of Detroit. Police Chief Arthur Louwers

said a warrant was obtained on tical citizens have only to visit Monday, September 30, charging the present city hall and look Betts with leaving the scene of around, and ask questions if an injury accident and a possible | they want to do so.

fatal. The chief said that both Betts and Knight had been drinking heavily. Knight did not want to drive because of his condition, but Betts took over the wheel. Betts was driving south on Three Mile at a speed of about 50 or 60 miles an hour, the chief said, and failed to stop for the stop street, and crashed into Brook's car, totally demoish-

ing it. **Both'Flee on Foot** Both Betts and Knight got out of their car and fled the scene on foot, Chief Louwers said.

Patrolmen Adam Mouton and John LaPratt answered the call to the accident scene.

While Brooks was being wallet inside. It contained Knight's driver's license and

identification papers. Knight returned to the scene and the officers questioned him. When he gave his name, the policemen checked it with the

one in the wallet and confronted him as being the driver of the near fatal car. Implicates Companion

Knight said the car was his, but denied being the driver, and implicated his companion. He lieved the blowout happened was arrested and taken to the station, to be held as a witness. Mouton and LaPratt followed ticket for not having her car up the information supplied by

Farms with 263 and Frank Ker-Charles Slusser of the Park

The woman told officers that | marksmen have won the event | Timed Fire event with 93 points

It was pointed out at the counfracture and internal injuries cil meeting that every conceivwhen his car was struck at able means will be used to save Vernor Highway and Three Mile the taxpayers' money. It was said it is possible that the cost of the building might not be the entire \$340,000.

If the voters approve the is-

The need for a new and more spacious building is extremely acute, the council reports. Skep-

Recommended by Groups

A new building is recommended by the Woods Planning Commission and the Municipal Building Study Committee, comprised of a group of private itizens of the city.

The request for the bond issue will be the second placed before the taxpayers this year, and the third in less than three years.

On February 21, 1955, the council called for a special election, asking for a bond issue of \$320,000 for a two-story structure. Electors rejected this by a vote of 1,015 to 688.

Making a few minor changes in the sketch plans, the council again authorized another issue rushed to Bon Secours Hospital be placed on the ballot last April by police ambulance, Mouton 1. Material and labor had skyand LaPratt checked the hit and rocketed, so the amount asked run car and found a dropped for at this time was \$475,000.

Again, the voters turned it down. The votes this time were (Continued on Page 2)

Fire Damages Farms Home

A fire totally destroyed the roof and attic of the home of the Joseph Rems, 478 Belanger, on Friday, September 27. it was disclosed by Farms Fire Chief M. William Mason.

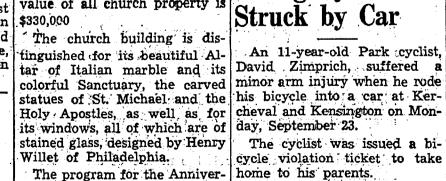
He said that the amount of damage to the contents of the house has not vet been determined, but estimated the damage to the house itself at about \$4,50**0.**

The chief said the fire was started by faulty wiring at the top of the stairs leading into the attic.

All fire fighting equipment was used to battle the flames, and five off-duty firemen were called to aid those at the fire, the chief said. Firemen fought to put out the blaze for an hour and a half.

Mrs. Rem and a six-monthold daughter, and two of her sons, Douglas, 15, and Larry, 14, were in the house at the time the fire started. All fled the

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Memorial Center Has Biggest Year

Church property.

age doors restored.

at \$89,600

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'Furnishings at appraised val-

ue in the year of donation are

listed at \$54,851 and improve-

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at \$36,520. Furniture and fix-

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down of contributors and totals shows the Farms with \$19,036 from 965 donors; the Park with \$8,015 from 641 donors; the City with \$5,465 from 489 donors; the Woods with \$3,348 from 425 don-

family donated its former home for the beautiful Center property, reported much activity on the part of her Memorial Gardens Committee. 'The sprinkling system was thoroughly gone over, new roses added and much attention given to the magnificent yew and box hedges in the of the project of clearing the formal gardens. Winter; cover- | southwest lake frontage to make ings for the box hedges were rebuilt.

Gifts Acknowledged

A bronze statue from the garden of the late Mrs. John S. Newberry was donated by Mrs. boundary of the Memorial John N. Lord, John S. Newberry, Jr., and Cammann Newberry, and has been placed at the entrance to the Memorial Gardens.

Other gifts to the Center received during the year were acknowledged by Mrs. L. Rothe



Peter Brodhead, 1399 Torrey Peggy Waldron, 532 University Patty Hastings, 915 Roslyn Ruth McNamara, 259 Touraine Gary Kaatz, 332 Ridgemont Boni Saunders, 110 Cloverly

Farr, chairman of the Gifts butions applicable to the 1957-Committee, These included drap- 58 fiscal year, the balance sheet Police Training School Committee. These included drap- 58 fiscal year, the balance sheet

eries, materials, a silver can- shows net assets of \$498,321. delabra and trays, crystal punch Loss from operations during bowl, table cloths, card tables, a the past year are listed at \$40,desk, coat rack and kitchen 785, but contributions to the utensils from John S. Newberry, Family Participation drive, in-Jr.; brocades and curtains from | come from investments, and speors and the Shores with \$2,166 Mrs. Edsel Ford; a new gas cial maintenance donations prorange for the basement kitchen duced \$58,241, leaving an excess Mrs. Russell A. Alger, whose from Mrs. H. R. Voorhees; and of revenues over expenses beirons from Mrs. James Leavitt | fore provision for depreciation Bulkley; a carpet for the office of \$17,456. Depreciation for from Mrs. John N. Lord, and a buildings and improvements to large green davenport from Mrs. | land and buildings, and filmi-Ada Dexter. ture and fixtures, totalled \$11,-Vincent R. DePretris, chair- 486, leaving \$5,970 as the excess

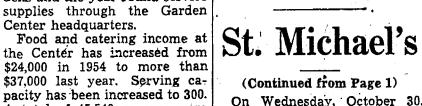
man of the Grounds Committee, of revenues over expenses. reported the partial completion Total operating expenses for

the year were \$119,457. The Grosse Pointe War Me-

room for the new Botanical Garmorial Association held its anden undertaken by the Men's nual Smorgasbord dinner Mon-Garden Club. A new chain link fence is also being erected from day, September 30. The 80-odd the Pergola to the lake along the guests all remained for the meeting which followed and elected the following as directors for the next year: David C.

Garden Center Busy Crawford, Hilary H. Micou, Jr., Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., Mrs. Mason Goodnow, Mrs. Oschairman of the Garden Center Committee, reported on a year | car B. Marks, Jr., and Miss Winfull of activity, including the ning S. Pendergast.

The directors will elect offiannual Flower Show, Trial Gardens and the year round service | cers at a later meeting.



(Continued from Page 1) On Wednesday, October 30, A total of 45,548 persons were at 8 p.m., a Confirmation Serserved food last year as against 42,118 in 1955-56, according to the report of Mrs. F. F. Stete-

been installed this year and a will take place in the parish considerable amount of plaster- | house, from 9 to 12 p.m. ing and painting done, broken Sunday, November 3, the Fes-

windows replaced and the gartival of All Saints, will be observed by three Celebrations of Investments Worth \$364,241 the Holy Eucharist, and from 4 The Investment Committee to 6 p.m. a reception will take headed by Alger Shelden re-place in the auditorium, markported a total investment fund ing the Tenth Anniversary of of \$364,241, at present market the founding of the Woman's values, which is expected to Auxiliary of St. Michael's Paryield income of \$17,480 in 1957. | ish.

Total assets of the association Friday, November 8, the Anare listed at \$544,321, with the niversary Dance at the Grosse investment fund valued at \$271,-Pointe Yacht Club will be held. 655, which represents the actual The Anniversary will also be cost of purchased securities, or marked by special observances at market prices at date of receipt of the securities. The land of various groups of the Church is valued at \$100,000, the amount School.

assessed for local property Committees are already at

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

FBI Sponsoring Special

Charles W. Brown, Special, nique and latest methods in sci-Agent in Charge of the Detroit entific aids to criminal investi-Division of the Federal Bureau gation.

of Investigation, announced to-The following motion pictures day that officers from 65 law en- will' be shown: "Foot Patrol," forcement agencies in the me "Traffic Officer in Court," tropolitan Detroit area have "Crime Scene Search," and been invited to attend three "Collecting, Identifying and training schools starting Wed- Packaging of Evidence." nesday, October 2, at Lincoln Only duly constituted law en-Park Police Department; Thursforcement officers are eligible to day, October 3, at the Royal Oak attend these classes and they Elks Temple; and Friday; Octo-

can qualify for a diploma after ber 4, at the Grosse Pointe Park receiving 90 hours of instruc-Council Chambers. tions provided they pass their

The schools are sponsored by examinations with a grade of he Southeastern Michigan As- 85%. Over 1,200 officers have sociation of Chiefs of Police in been trained in these schools in cooperation with the Federal the past 10 years and are serving Bureau of Investigation; these their communities in a more efschools permit officers to receive ficient manner because they are on the job training without cost | better equipped to handle the to the communities. This train- problems faced by them from ing is the outgrowth of a moveday to day.

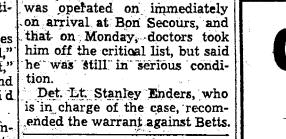
ment started 20 years ago by Directors of the schools are Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of Chief of Police Floyd Crichton, the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Lincoln Park Police Departtion, in an effort to raise the ment: Deputy Chief Lawrence standards of the police officer to A. Eastman, Wyandotte Police bodies things like forgiveness, professional level. Department; Chief Ralph W.

Instructors at the school will Moxley, Birmingham Police Debe specially trained agents of partment, and Chief Arthur E. Louwers, Grosse Pointe Park the FBI and other experienced law enforcement officers. Police Department.

A new feature of the course offered this year will be instruction by a licensed physician in

"The Handling of Emergency Upsetting the old belief that Maternity Cases." A motion picthe peak of the polio season was ture will also be shown at this vice will be held with the Right lecture. Officers who did not Reverend Archie H. Crowley, receive this unusual instruction-

reported a new elevator has by the parish for its youth This ous phases of investigative tech- been three deaths this year.



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his friend.

Bond Issue

(Continued from Page 1) 2,390 against, and 1,428 in favor. Now with office space in the present building becoming more and more cramped, and with some of the city departments scattered at various parts of the city, the council decided on a third appeal to the people.

"Religion, more than any other factor, will make a marriage a happy success, since it emlove and high character."-Or. Neill Hart, Methodist church official



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The chief said Knight was, wanted on warrants charging tion where he was lodged with turned over to Detroit author- him with several traffic violaities when it was found he was tions. Chief Louwers said Brooks

Park Police Hold Hit-Run Driver



The year 1958 marks the 20th anniversary of Chet Sampson's Tours. It also marks the final year that Chet Sampson will personally conduct the tours. Beginning in 1959, they will be operated by a team of adults who will be trained by Chet to carry on.

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Thursday, October 3, 1957

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Services of F Lutheran Churc in the Fellowsh new church at V Wedgewood dr Pointe Woods on ber 6.

Sunday schoo will be at 9:30 a worship at 11 a F. Keppler is pa member congreg Ground was new structure la scheduled for co. the middle of I finished, the ch a nave seating shippers, a lai Hall downstairs fices and add School rooms. H be arranged for in the near futu The congrega

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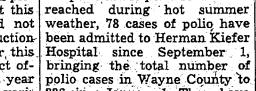
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Thomas Ensor, 22849 St. Joan Jean Sutherland, 1214 Grayton Sherwin French. 906 Washington Janet Quinn, 1047 Harvard Catherine Taylor, 60 Colonial Jeff Lubbers, 1265 Harvard Janet Seiloff, 2126 Lennon Elizabeth Browning, 1214 Berk shire Tommy Bradley, 1697 Hawthorne Peter Lester, 54 Meadow Lane Mat Millenbach, 1026 Notting-Chrissie Schoew, 17321 Maumee David Todd, 905 Balfour Lynne Alcott, 1386 Harvard Sally Begg, 580 Lakeland

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Susan Chapman; 36536 Larch-

James Messmer, 2069 Kenmore

Susan Chapman; 36536 Larch-mont Autumn Peters, 24922 Nelson Robert Ksiazek, 28806 Rockwood Suzann Sinclair, 1330 Yorkshire Lynn Vaught, 959 Renaud Kip Cody, 264 Lewiston Rusty Branch, 1146 Devonshire Julie Baker, 71 Stanton Lane Chuckie Marzolf 1445 Lakenointe Chuckie Marzolf, 1445 Lakepointe Terry Pratt, 582 Neff Paul Roehring, 20060 Marford Barbara McBrien, 1650 Anita Terry Mares. 885 Barrington Michael McDonald, 849 Loraine Diane McDonald, 474 Allard Mike Ballew, 1145 Elford

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Jimmy McCarthy, 22724 St. Joan Barbara Hanson, 1580 Lochmoor Samuel Behvinger, 411 Maison Sandra Ashton, 2065 Norwood Max Gardner, 17011 E. Jefferso Virginia Ciaramitaro, 1037 Bal-

Judith Einheuser, 1384 Audubon George Chesquiere, 923 Lake-Carol McKnight, 2017 Vernier Jackie Dean, 321 McMillan

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Gail Leinweber, 21301 Erben Mark Louis, 1113 Bedford Jeanie Williams, 34 Old Brook Linda Heikkinen, 16879 St. Paul Peggy Salkowski, 567 Middlesex Sandra Perkin, 1049 Yorkshire James Buda, 316 Kerby Suzanne Leach, 812 Barrington Diana Duerksen, 831 S. Oxford Jennie Meli, 711 N. Oxford Michael Benoot .1349 Maryland Haidi Greiner, 1378 Nottingham Steven Smith, 7471 Middlesex

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Steven Woodhouse, 1060 Lakepointe Irene Kearney, 1035 Bishop Susan Wilson, 1029 Yorkshire Linda Kotcher, 1395 Audubon Kathleen Wheaton, 2001 Hunt Club Dr. Club Dr. Russell Wilcox, 1412 Somerset Monique Troglia, 1367 Hollywood Roberta Schaefern, 110 Hall Jeff Farberson, 1097 Grayton Linda Locke, 1022 Bedford David Drebes, 726 S. Renaud

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Olivia McCullough, 23107 Edsel Ford Carden Crampton, 343 Moross Chip Hondorf, 763 Lorraine Edwin Knights, 373 Rivard David Harris, 351 Moselle Diane Gibney, 1168 Grayton Sheldon Smith, 390 Rivard Kathleen Connolly, -1004 Berk

shire Eddie Penet, 1026 Beaconsfield Anna Knighton, 834 Trombley Harold Emmons, 8 Radnor Circle

taxes, and the Center building work on plans for these variou celebrations.

(The Alger home was built The General Committee includes: Frederic B. Besimer, in 1910 at a reported cost of \$600,000 and was known as chairman; Federick J. Button, one of the finest examples of vice-chairman; John R. Barlow, Italian Renaissance architecpublicity; Howard B. Wolff, Edwin W. Petersen, Mrs. C. Arture in the country. When it was presented to the Pointe as thur Windsor and Mrs William a war memorial center archi-A. Howe. tects estimated that it could

The Sunday Services: John not be reproduced for less W. Bennett and George H. i'hom, Jr.

> Youth Dance: Robert Whittaker, chairman; John Cushran Edward Kennedy III, and the Misses Jane Price, Janet Mc-Kee, Margaret Nigro.

Anniversary Banquet: Mrs. tures are listed at \$32,423. Milton O. Cross, Jr., chairman; Net Assets \$\$98,321 With liabilities of \$46,000, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Wolff, which include \$38,441 in contri- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spresser, Mrs. Richard Weber, Mrs. Gerald Dewhirst

Woman's Auxiliary Reception: Mrs. Nelson B. Fisher, chairman; Mesdames Frederic B. Besimer, Harry E. Back, Clarence Gunn, Harold Kolbe, William F. Mc-Queen, Ray Nigro, Joseph Rhein, Leonard H. Rochte, Donald Scobie and Miss Jane Simpson. Anniversary Dance:-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Pearce, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koebel, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFeely, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Small, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gushee, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Crossan Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Children's shoes fitted by liam Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. experts ... backed by 29 George Kalb, Mr. Robert Lewis,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Redebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson.

Parish House Decorations:----Mrs. Roger Judkins, chairman; Mesdames Richard Marr, Edward Kennedy, Jr., James Sneige, Louis Troglia, Vernon Thompson.





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October 3, 1957

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Services to Start Sunday At New Church in Woods

Thursday, October 3, 1957

Services of First English Ev. | ized more than 60 years ago. Lutheran Church will be started After breaking ground for the in the Fellowship Hall of their new church, branch services new church at Vernier road and were conducted for members Wedgewood drive in Grosse and residents in the area at Pointe Woods on Sunday, Octo- Ferry Elementary School in ber 6. Grosse Pointe Woods for the

Sunday school for all ages past year. will be at 9:30 a.m. with church | With the start of services in worship at 11 a.m. Rev. Paul the Fellowship Hall of the new F. Keppler is pastor of the 600 church, this branch program member congregation. will now be discontinued.

Ground was broken for the new structure last fall which is GET UNPLUGGING HABIT

scheduled for completion around Every member of the family the middle of December. When finished, the church will have should get the unplugging habit, a nave seating over 550 wor- advises the Institute for Safer shippers, a large Fellowship Living. Electric coffee makers, Hall downstairs, space for of- toasters, mixers, grills, vacuum fices and additional Sunday cleaners and other small appli-School rooms. Parking will also ances should be unplugged imbe arranged for at least 150 cars mediately after each use, never in the near future. allowed to stand idle with the

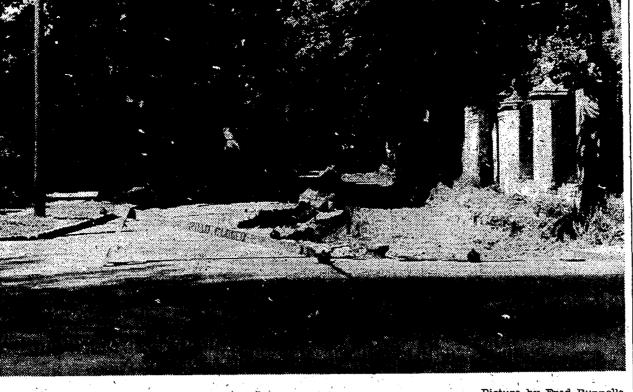
The congregation, previously current reaching them. This is located at Mt. Elliott and Mack doubly important when there avenues in Detroit, was organ- are small children in the house.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Fisher Road Lane Becomes Street



and equipment committee.

slowly. The knee of his cor- jury as anything requiring the one anemic, one with a heart

duroys gaped. His knee, scuffed services of a physician. If you murmur, and one with bad eyes.

and bruised by a walnut-sized want details about those broken Of those three, only the boy

stone, hurt. He limped home, arms, talk to Dr. McCollum." with the bad eyes was allowed

That night after dinner his mage closely. Without taking strong, robust boys and we give father, Murray Robertson Sr., his eyes off the boys, he said: them full equipment and super-

and skinned elbows, but I've

Dr. McCollum said frequent the gang."

walk off the field."

Miniature Football Players exactly made for 10-year-olds. before Labor Day.

fiercely clenching his fists deep drawling, Oklahoma-born sur- all right, too.

At long last, the project of widening Fisher road between East Jefferson avennue and Grosse Pointe boulevard has been undertaken and should be about completed by the time of this reading. Jointly undertaken by the City and Farms, the

from the magazine Scope

was alarmed by the swollen

Weekly.

Break Few Bones:

in his pockets.

football.

pair of denim-clad legs.

-Picture by Fred Runnells heavy machinery went into action last weekend, bent on making short work of creating a decent thoroughfare out of this narrow passage between two main arteries.

Pointers Win **MSU** Degrees

State University summer graduates who were recently awarded scription. degrees following successful completion of the university's ple who have the time and Summer Session.

It was disclosed that 450 of art of transcribing the printed these graduates were from page into braille so that the that those who pass the ex-Michigan and the remainder blind may read instructions and aminations issued by the Lifrom other states or foreign study the worthwhile literature brary of Congress at the end of the day. countries.

Mrs. H. R. Voorhees who has tification will volunteer their Those from the Pointe who von their degrees, are: Stanley faithfully served as class chair- services to the Red Cross.

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Ernst, son of Stanley S. Ernst, Sr., of 818 Sunningdale drive, bachelor of science in Civil Engineering; Glenna Lee Howell, 'daughter' of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howell of 1615 Fair court; bachelor of arts in Restaurant Management; Marilyn S. Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Maynard of 714 akepointe, bachelor of arts in Zoology.

Raymond C. Osborne, son of Arthur R. Osborne of 1915 Lochmoor, bachelor of arts in Art; and Patricia S. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Smith of 2009 Beaufait, bachelor of arts in Elementary Education.

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Old Timers Praise Values of Little League Football

Reprinted through the cour- Birmingham High School, is physical examinations helped tesy of the Upjohn Company chairman of the League's rules keep the entire team in peak The Game's The Thing "That's the kind of spirit we physical condition. He particu- have," said Robertson. "There "You know, I was against this larly emphasized the pre-season are very few bruised feelings. at first. This game wasn't examinations, held two weeks We don't even keep league standings. Of course, the boys But I've changed my mind, ""We had five physicians, in- find out who wins and who Four years ago, on a bumry, We've had only two reportable cluding an internist and a cou- loses, but there's no pressure, frozen, vacant field in Grosse injuries, both of them from ple of other specialists. We no harsh demands, and no push-Pointe. Murray Robertson, Jr., this group right here. They ran worked in a father's basement, ing. We even discourage cheerdrove hard, head down, at a into two broken arms this sea-but we did a terrific job. We ing in the stands. These boys

air of denim-clad legs. son. That's the worst we've done worked the boys up thoroughly. are playing for fun. I think The nine-year-old got up in three years. We count an in- Out of about 75 boys we found that's important." A hatless, balding, giant of a man joined the group. He was Joe Gembis, one-time Universtone, hurt. He limped home, arms, talk to Dr. McCollum." With the bad eyes was allowed sity of Michigan fullback and holding back his tears only by Dr. E. Bert McCollum, a to report for practice. He does later head football coach for 13 years at Wayne State Unigeon, was watching the scrim- "Considering that we get only versity.

"Joe," said Robertson, "is our "This is my job. I love it. I vision, you can see how we League commissioner-and my knee. He called the family doc- attend every practice session make out so well. The boys old coach. Ask him a few questor. The diagnosis: tenosyno- and every game. These boys wear about fifty dollars' worth tions."

tor. The diagnosis: tenosyno-vitis. Young Murray did five don't play anywhere in the of equipment: — sixteen-dollar "I get hot under the collar days in bed. His father, a one-the diagnosis: tenosyno-league without a doctor pres-helmets—best you can buy— when somebody criticizes Little days in bed. His father, a one-time barreling tackle for Wayne State University in Detroit, swore that neither of his sons diversity is sons a more back and by the source of the standing by is a method of scientific evidence that a back, pants with kidney, thigh, of scientific evidence that a

game like this hurts a boy.

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Need Volunteers To Help Blind

As for the past few years, man for the past few years will blind instructor, Miss Ella Mc- be on hand Thursday, October Lennan will be the inspiration- 17, at 10 a.m. to begin classes. Five Pointe students were in- al teacher to direct a class There is already a waiting list cluded among the 630 Michigan limited to 24 students in 22 from last year, so those want-

weeks of study in Braille Tran- ing to be sure of a place in the class are urged to call in in-advance to the Center, TU. 1-7511. This course is for sighted peo-

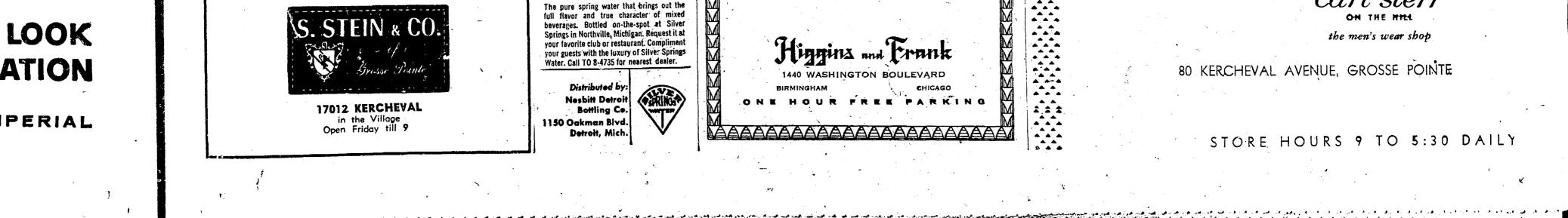
There is no fee for the course. stamina to master the difficult The Red Cross donates the salary of the instructor in hopes of the course and receive cer-

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there," he said, as he watched still watching the field care- in cold weather. We don't practhere," he said, as ne watched a band of helmeted youngsters charge up and down a grassy, city-owned football field, "if set and one sprained ankle, get and one sprained ankle, the introduced Marc Lonesk, a five-foot six-inch 140 poundboth very mild, and the two a five-foot six-inch 140 pound-broken arms. Neither arm frac- er. Marc is only 11, but at left should do it on a good turf and with proper supervision and ture was serious. One was a tackle, two years ago, he was proper protection." light green-stick fracture and the scourge of the league. Ask-the other a Colles' fracture. ed why he wasn't playing, he

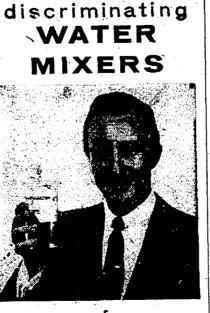
Now the community has two 'units" in the All-American We've had the usual cut 'lips said: League. A "unit" consists of one freshmen team, made up of 9and 10-yeaer-olds who weigh not less than 60 pounds or more than 95, and a varsity team of 11-and 12-year-olds between 75

and 110 pounds. ELEVEN UNITS IN LEAGUE The League consists of 11 units from the Detroit suburban cities of Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Birmingham, Royal Oak, and St. Clair Shores. Like miniature teams in 266 other U.S. cities, they play their games on city or school football fields. "Look at these kids," he said, waving his hand toward the field. "They're having a wonderful time.

"My boy hasn't been hurt playing this kind of ball. And neither are any 60-pound kids in this neighborhood getting roughed up by 150-pounders. All of our boys do fine. Ask Frank Whitney.'

Robertson called the name and a slim, no longer young man stepped up, cocked his foot on a bench, and said: "That's right. We have very few injuries. How can you when

each boy is completely and properly dressed for this game and has constant supervision?" Whitney, an ex-high school coach now athletic director of



prefer SILVER SPRINGS bottled water

and knee pads, and canvas shoes Dr. McCollum, whose own with rubber cleats. son, David, 9, is a 61-pound

never seen a boy unconscious or ing in games against players not a boy so winded that he couldn't their size. I've learned that.

"We don't push the boys a bit. "We even keep the season "I made up my mind right freshman halfback, continued, short so the boys won't be out In fact, we bend over backwards to avoid anything that might hurt them psychologically. We have no highly competitive approach.'

"Too big. Guys get hurt play-

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Savannah.

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Obituaries

WILLIAM FORD TORREY | stricken in her hotel room while

William Ford Torrey, 46, a attending a convention in Atlan-

director of the Wyandotte tic City with her husband, and

Chemical Corp., died Tuesday, died shortly afterwards in a

ter, Mrs. Clifford B. West, and burial was in Woodlawn Ceme-

terv.

September 24, of a heart attack hospital.

in Savannah, Ga., where he had

three sons, William F. Jr.,

daughter, Mrs. Frank Peck; sis-

Mr. Torrey was graduated

from Princeton and joined the

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named vice-president and di-

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Men's Chorus Seeks Singers

The Grosse Pointe Men's this opportunity. A hospitality Chorus meeting under the di- committee will be glad to call rection of John Finch, head of for prospective members to help Navigation and Seamanship to

The following 16 mm sound Grosse Pointe Public Library; High School for the past sev- hearsal.

October 7 to November 1. eral years, now holds its re-Patrons are invited to reserve hearsals at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Mrs. Bird, the former Mrs. the films for showing to organibeen living with his wife, the Anne Powell Newberry, lived at zations, clubs, church groups, or road, each. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. former Virginia Mordecai, of 329 Grosse Pointe boulevard, home audiences. Further infor-

She is survived by her husband; mation concerning these and He was the son of Mrs. Harry two daughters, Mary Anne and other films which will be availchorus will be accepting and for the service. Norton Torrey, of 575 Lake Joy; two sons, Truman H. and able in succeeding months may welcoming new members. Those Shore road, Grosse Pointe Norman L. Jr., 21 months; her be obtained by calling the Film Shores. Other survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Counselor, Central Library, urged to phone the War Memor-

or to be sure to attend the 8 "Booker T. Washington," (18 min.) presents episodes which o'clock Tuesday night rehearsal. Men from Grosse Pointe and and enjoyable schedule. illustrate Booker T. Washington's constant struggle to free the neighboring areas who read

his people from ignorance, music and like the fellowship poverty, and fear. Recalls his and satisfaction of group singhardships in obtaining an edu- ing will undoubtedly welcome them.

Have you an "octopus" in cation, his problem in building your home? If so, it should be Tuskegee Institute, and his removed at once, warns the tragedies in private life. In-Institute for Safer Living of cludes part of his influential the American Mutual Liability Atlanta speech. and burial was in Woodlawn Insurance Company. An octo-

Powell; two sisters and a bro- TUxedo 4-2200.

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"Hawaii, U. S. A.," (21 min., pus in case you do not know color), presents a tourist's view is a tentacle-like collection of electric cords all plugged into of the islands with its variety of races, climates, and crops. Shows Mrs. Anne Bird, wife of Nor- one socket. In can be many the modern buildings, homes, man L. Bird, a vice-president of times more dangerous than the and hotels; the industry and the National Bank of Detroit, deep sea variety because it may agriculture of the area. The died Monday, September 23, of a start a fire that will destroy abundance and variety of the

flowers are shown, as well as the volcanic crater and the formation of the islands.

"Frustrating Fours and Fas-cinating Fives," (22 min.), **Watch and Clock Repair** studies the behavior of fourand-five-year-old children at home and at nursery school. Young Roddy presents typical All Kinds - All Makes examples of the actions of a child at these ages, as the film follows his development and that of his classmates. At four, the vacillation between infantile helplecsness and vigorous selfassertion is seen, and at five the development of independence and the beginnings of cooperation. To parents the film gives advice and encouragement and asserts that, unpredictable as

their behavior may be, it's fun to help in the development of the fours and fives.

"Jerusalem: The Holy City" (10 Min., color). Concentrating on the historic settings and contemporary shrines of the respective religions, this film develops the theme of Jerusalem as a city sacred to the Jewish, Christian, and Mohammedan faiths. Settings and structures rich in his-

films will be available from the vocal music at Grosse Pointe break the ice for your first re-

Chorus is in its 17th year, It vard. was first organized in 1940 and throughout World War II sang These classes are co-sponsored

by the Department of Comat the Neighbonhood Club for munity Services of the Grosse Through Oct. 8 the men's every contingent of men leaving Pointe Public School System. In charge of the activity is Now each year it performs Commander Hartwell A. Johnwishing to join the chorus are free of charge at PTAs, hospi- son, and other officers particitals, church groups, service pating in the program are: Lt. ial Center, TU 1-7511, this week clubs and fraternal orders, adds Comm. Lawrence A. Reif A.P., color to Men's Night in the Lt. George Funk A.P., Lt.

Village and in gineral has a full Comm. Arthur G Sherman J.N., Lt. Albert A. Blixt A.P., Chairman Local Board of Admis-

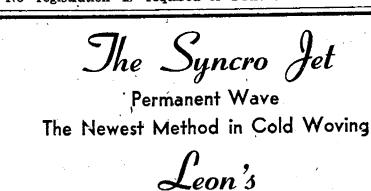
Men who feel above their jobs sion. will always have others above Among the subjects to be covered in the course are: Equip-

The Grosse Pointe Power ment and Government Regula- before the initial class night;

Squadron is offering a ten-week tions: Rules of the Naultical although those wishing to take course in Elementary Piloting, Road; Safety Afloat; Seaman- advantage of this course are begin on Monday, October 7, at ship; The Mariner's Compass; required to attend all classes. 7:30 p.m. at Community Service Aids to Navigation; Charts and Further information may be ob-

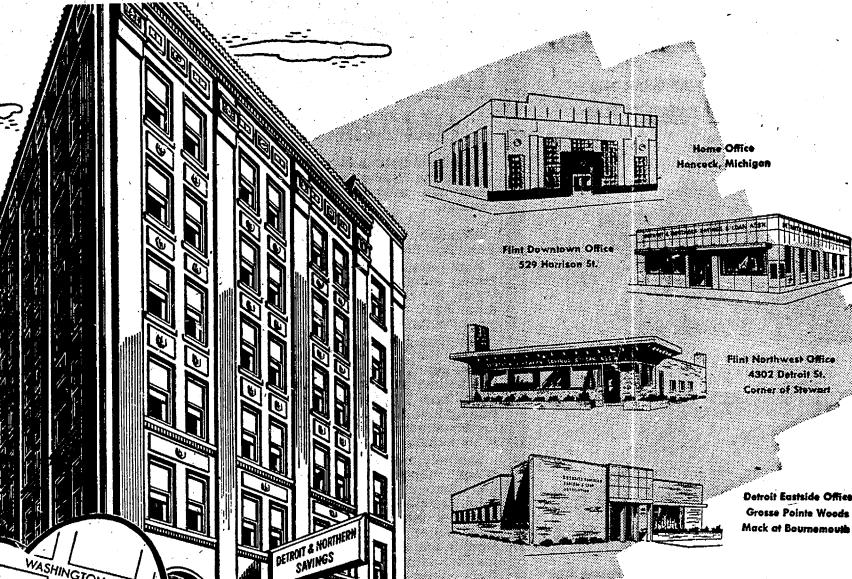
tained by calling TUxedo 5-3808 The Grosse Pointe Men's Center, 43 Grosse Pointe boule- Piloting. No registration is required or TUxedo 5-0271.

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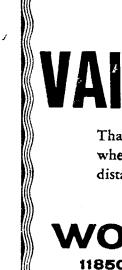


Thursday, C Cinema A travel movie

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Winners in th division were Floyd Dargell w and clever film ing 8,500 Miles CAN Be Fun.' movie dealt with of their trip, Grand and Bryc included many t as one of the chil the edge of a ca Miss Esther Grosse Pointe H ulty, took secon 8 mm. contest "The Basque C she filmed on a this past summe Mr. and Mrs. tier took top ho mm. division wi minute film en Business" featur

monkeys in the World as well Simians" from t The Palmentier composite of m they have collect of a few years, with a backgro music



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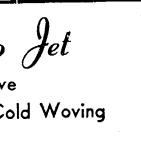
Thursday, October 3, 1957 **Cinema League Picks Winners**

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the edge of a canyon. Miss Esther Porter, of the Grosse Pointe High School faculty, took second place in the 8 mm. contest with her movie "The Basque Country," which she filmed on a trip to Europe this past summer.

October 10, at the War Memorial Center at 8 p.m. and will be "Equipment Night," when club Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Palmenmembers will demonstrate adtier took top honors in the 16 mm. division with a clever six vantages of new photographic minute film entitled "Monkey equipment and gadgets. Chair-Business" featuring well known man for the evening will be Bill monkeys in the TV and Circus Kirby.

A travel movie and a film on | Second place in the 16 mm.

monkeys were the trophy win- division was taken by Paul

ners in the Grosse Pointe Cine- Frey's film "The Canadian"

ma League's annual amateur Rockies," featuring beautiful

film' contest held at the War northern scenery including many

Memorial Center last Thursday, unusual reflection shots. Mr.

division were Mr. and Mrs. through Canada last summer.

and clever film entitled "Driv- contest dealt with foreign travel ing 8,500 Miles with Children and trips throughout the United

CAN Be Fun." The Dargells' States as well as some filmed at

movie dealt with just a portion home in Grosse Pointe with

of their trip, principally the subject matter such as the Little

as one of the children going over by the audience on a percentage

of America.

Grand and Bryce Canyons, and League Baseball Teams.

Winners in the 8mm. movie Frey took the movie on a trip

Other movies entered in the

Judging of the films was done

basis according to standards set

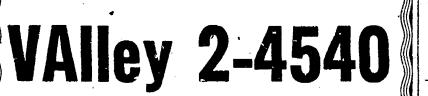
up by the Photographic Society

Next regular meeting of the

league will be on Thursday,

This meeting will be open to World as well as the "Silly Simians" from the Detroit Zoo. the public and anyone interested The Palmentiers' film was a in any of the various phases of composite of monkey pictures amateur movie photography is they have collected over a period urged to attend. of a few years, and was shown

with a background of caliope Be thrifty—the man who goes music broke is apt to go to pieces.



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Home Fire Hazards Illustrated

October 3-12. Mrs. Philip Costa of 1457 Nottingham, and nephews, George and Tom Fraser, Jr., sons of Park Patrolman be used. Tom Fraser, agreed to pose for the

-Picture by Fred Runnells What not to do, if fires in homes and "lecture." The sergeant tells of some of elsewhere are to be prevented, is illustrat- the "don'ts"; the overloaded wire circuit; in the picture by Park Fire Sgt. Paul leaving a hot iron improperly on the iron-Wernet, during the fire department's an- ing board; leaving inflammable liquids in nual house to house check conducted in an unsafe place, children playing with conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, matches, especially near a gas stove. Above all, do not put 25 or 30-amp fuses in the fuse box, when 15-amp fuses should

Congregational Youths Active

Magai

"Off to a roaring start!" high fellowship at Grosse Pointe | Emerson and Dotty Long, Congregational Church, after three meetings. Officers elected on September 15 are as follows: Bill Shoe-shine" November second. Springett, president; Janis Bu- It will be a consolidated effort shong, vice president Jane Dell to gather funds for the annual Forbes, recording secretary; Sue | Workday for Christ, in which Schutte, corresponding secretary; Bonnie Mathiews, treasur- an active part.

Explained the president, Bill, "We won't keep a penny of the The group is organized on a commission basis-Action, Faith, proceeds from this project; it and Fellowship—so as to more all goes to the Mission Fund. aims and goals of a group such evenly distribute responsibility But that only makes everyone as this one, and the in the community.

and individual contribution. Re-, Japan, joined the group as That's the general consensus spective chairmen of these guests of Fran Emerson and about the progress of the senior groups are Molly McClure, Fran John Davidson respectively. The main activity project for the coming year is scheduled to Currently the Congregational take place sometime after the group is concentrating all forces snow flies, in early February. on planning an "Operation The members are planning a "Snow Party," to consist mainly of skiing, and if conditions prevail, skating and tobogganeach member is expected to take At the second meeting on Sep-

tember 22, Robert Wilkie, Campus Minister at Wayne State University, "gave a talk on the as this one, and its importance

Park Policeman Cannon Ends Service

Park Patrolman James A. training tomorrow, October 4, cently honorably discharged as Cannon, 65, of 1084 Beacons- the chief said. an airman second class. Wedding served two years in He lives with his parents at field, retired from the police force on Thursday, September the U.S. Air Force and was re- the Drexel address.

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26, after 33 years of service. Patrolman Cannon joined the lepartment on November 14, 924. He was born in Scanton, Pa., on September 24, 1892, and has lived in the Park for 30 vears.

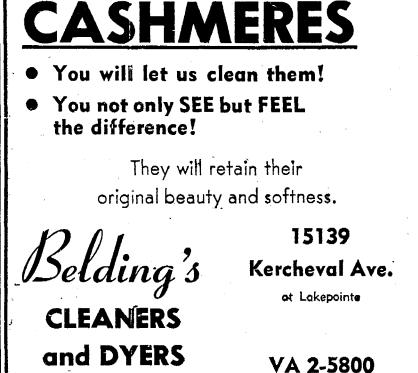
He married the former Florence Lenahan of Scranton, in Detroit on August 14, 1917. They have two sons, James R. of St. Clair Shores; and Donald of Chi-

The retired patrolman and his vife are the grandparents of four children.

Appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Cannon's retirement, was Richard R. Wedding, 26, of 268 Drexel, Detroit, who took his oath as a policeman on Tuesday, October 1.

The new patrolman was born in Uniontown, Ky., on December 27, 1931, and came to Detroit with his parents, at the age of one. He has lived in Detroit ever since.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said Wedding's written and oral examination grades for the police post were high, and that his character and personal background are excellent. Wedling will begin his police basic



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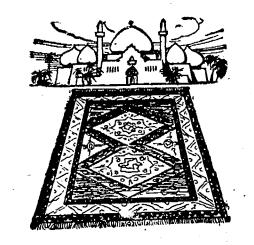


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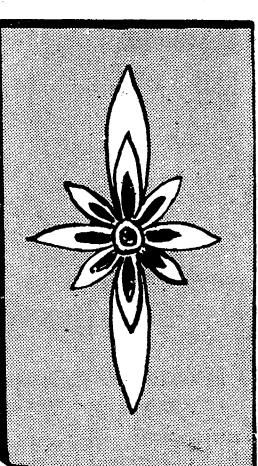
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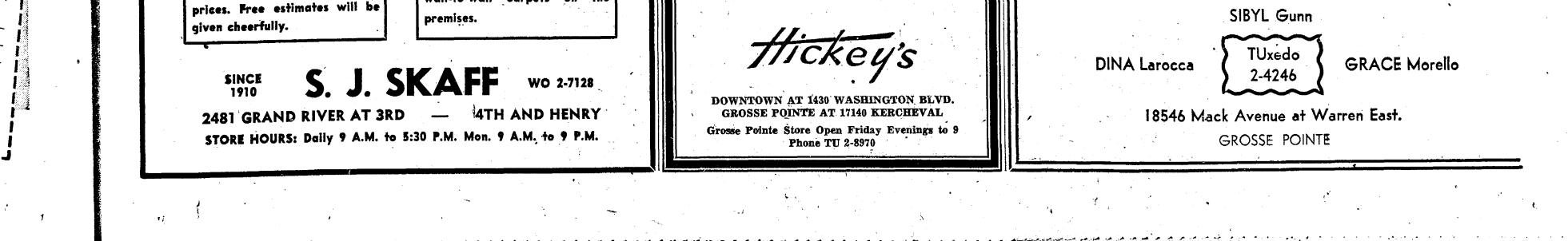
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years has just been published and now is being distributed to the organization's 3,700 chapters for emergencies by taking Red gram." Cross first aid training. across the country, A. W. Cantwell, national director of Red

The first completely new Red Federal Civil Defense Admini- Red Cross chapter has the vol-Cross First Aid textbook in 12 strator Leo A. Hoegh urges unteer organization to carry on every family member to prepare such a volunteer training pro-

he new First Aid textbook in-The new First Aid textbook in- corporates all the latest first aid attack on this country," he techniques, including the much states, "survival may very well publicized artificial respiration

Designed primarily for use in depend on what everyone does method for infants called classes taught by American Red for himself, one's family or "mouth-to-mouth" breathing. Cross instructors throughout the neighbors during the first criti-Dr. A. H. Whittaker, Detroit world, the book provided a cal hours following such an chapter chairman of Safety ready reference for use in com- attack. Services, says copies of the book

mon emergencies arising out of "A major portion of American are available at the chapter Red Cross responsibility is to offices, 153 East Elizabeth, and everyday life.

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scheduled for various locations in the Detroit chapter area. which includes all of Wayne county. Enrollment in these classes is cost free, a Red Cross service. The new book will be used as the text for the standard first

and one dollar for clothbound.

Dr. Whittaker also announces

that classes based on the revised

techniques and hours are being

air course, which has been shortened from 18 to 10 hours. The advanced course now is increased from 12 to 16 hours.

Mr. Cantwell said that more than 18,600,000 certificates have been issued t o persons successfully completing Red Cross first aid training since its inception in 1909. "First aid instruction is a portable safety program," he said. "It helps the individual to prevent accidents and to care for

himself-and his immediate family when accidents do occur."

The 240-page volume is liberally illustrated with photo- [I like Spain.") graphs, drawing and colored plates. The colored plates cover

and poisonous plants. First aid techniques adopted since the last first and textbook was published in 1945 include: A tourniquet should not be

O'Brien's Tuxedo Shop into place. Former advice was to release it every 15 minutes, 19045 Mack near Moross TU 4-4715 15631 Gd. River nr. Gr'nfield VE 8-5139 0812 W. Warren at Manor LU 1-4555 cleansed with soap and water.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Top Police Marksman

-Picture by Al Abend CHARLES WENRICH of the Grosse Pointe Shores Police Department carried off top honors in the annual competition of target shooting with police .38 calibre revolvers between members of all five Pointe departments on September 24. He is accepting the over-all trophy from its donor, GEORGE CHEATHAM. The Farms police won team honors in the event held at the Mt. Clemens police range.

Spends Summer Visiting Spain

by Sue Cumberworth it was, apparently posed no G.P.H.S. Journalism Student problems for the visitor from "Yo hable espanol. Me gusto Grosse Pointe, especially the la Espana!" ("I-speak Spanish.

and the castinet.

Betsy, of 130 Meadow lane, was chosen last year by the released once it has been put Grosse Pointe area. as the representative from the minor wounds should be boat were 769 young people that soon became friends, as to say:

schedule of meals. "We slept until 10 o'clock Betsy Buell rattled off the almost every morning, and ate Spanish phrases like a true a small breakfast. Lunch was the circulatory and skeletal native, which indeed she felt served about 3, and it usually systems, the musculature, in- like, after spending an entire is a whopper. After a while, the ternal-organs, poisonous snakes summer in the land of the senor whole idea seemed the most natural thing in the world."

On a serious note, Betsy described the Spanish religious American Field Service to make | conditions. "They are tradithe trip on an exchange basis tionally Catholic." she explained, "but the Spanish faith is different from that of any She sailed on the Arosa- other country. It's mostly be-Kuln June 21 after two hectic cause of the close ties between Before applying a bandage, months of preparation. On the the church and government." And about life under a dicfrom virtually every corner of tatorship after being reared the United States, strangers under a free flag, Betsy had this

> Betsy would vouch. "The Spanish people are still "The boat trip was terrific!" talking about their revolution in

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morial pledges which have been circulated through Grosse Pointe Committees by the Coun-

The Grosse Pointe Council of Library, 10 Kercheval avenue. Better Literature For Youths Mr. and Mrs. Edmund de Causwill hold its first fall meeting sin will be the guests of honor Money talks-but not half as October 7, at 8:15, in the Central and will be presented with me- much as some trying to get it.

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lower Griswold, Griswold, site of Savings Bank, cently Manufact found itself wit financial institut morning, Septen

> At 9 a.m., 11 six-story structu came the Detro Building, occupi troit & Northe Loan Association

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Loan Association.

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Loan Association In New Building

Detroit's "little Wall Street,", Michigan, Detroit & Northern lower Griswold, specifically 1133 now boasts deposits in excess of Griswold, site of the old United \$65,000,000.

Savings Bank, and more re-In addition to branch facilities cently Manufacturers National, upstate, including two offices in found itself with a fine new Flint, Detroit & Northern has financial institution on Monday opened two new locations in morning, September 30. the past 13 months in Detroit, at Mack and Bouremouth and At 9 a.m., 1133 Griswold, a

McNichols near Southfield. six-story structure, formally became the Detroit & Northern All Detroit & Northern

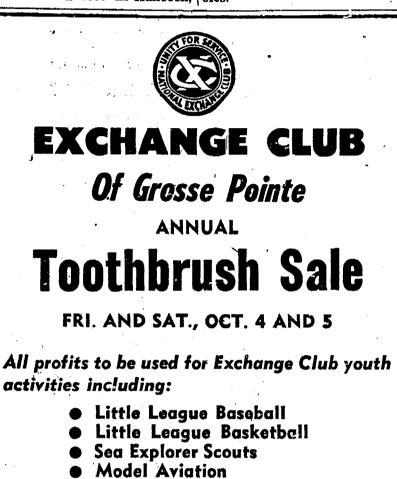
Building, occupied by the Debranches in Flint, as well as troit & Northern Savings & those in Detroit for the next week, will join with the new Downtown location in celebrat-In announcing his firm's

major expansion of its facilities. ing this opening. through occupancy of this build-New depositors as well as

ing, Donald Seaton, president of present customers enlarging Detroit & Northern said, "Our their existing accounts, will be move to this much larger head- offered "his and hers' pen sets quarters location for Detroit & during this period, and if they Northern is the best way we can wish to rent a safety deposit reaffirm our faith in Downtown box, the first two months rental Detroit and in Michigan, as a will be at no charge.

Upton G. Brannack, Detroit U.S. Navy builders working Manager for Detroit & Northern on the air-sea base being desaid that in addition to offering veloped at Rota, Spain, found regular savings programs and that oxen were more efficient in mortgage loans, safety deposit hauling heavy sheet steel fuel services will also be available tank sections through mud and sand than were man-made vehi-

Founded in 1889 in Hancock, cles.



Community Activities

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Exchange Club Ready for Annual Sale



As the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe prepares for its annual Toothbrush Sales drive, ART DANNECKER is shown selling toothbrushes to NORBERT F. NEFF, City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe. BOB SHANNON stands ready with a supply in case Art runs short. Profits from the Toothbrush sales are used by the

Exchange Club for the support of children's activities. On October 4 and 5 all members of the Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe will be on the streets selling for a very deserving cause, and support from the residents of the area will be highly appreciated.

Woods Judge Hears 20 Cases

Woods Judge Don Goodrow | \$10 after being found guilty paid a fine of \$10. cleared 20 cases from his court of speeding. docket on Saturday, September Jack L. Elzerman of 28140

The most serious offender to guilty and paid a fine of \$10. appear before Judge Goodrow was David Gagnier of 4674 Audubon, Detroit, wso was found guilty of driving on a revoked driver's license. He was ordered under control and causing an vehicle without safe observation accident. to pay a fine and court costs of \$105 and was sentenced to 10 days in the Wayne County Jail. Catherine Lauri of 22911 Marter road, St. Clair Shores, was Roger A. Harden of 433 Mai-son road, was found guilty of found guilty of speeding and paid a fine of \$10. Raymond Vymazal 24512 speeding and making excessive Ursuline, St. Clair Shores, acnoise (mufflers), and ordered to pay a fine of \$34. guilty and paid a fine of \$5. Found guilty of speeding, John Mulholland of 2966 Eugene P. Rebillot of 22828 Alger, St. Clair Shores, paid \$10.

It cost Anthony C. Poretta of fine of \$25.

and causing an accident and Marilynn Byrwa of 471 Lexington, accused of not having Cole, Roseville, accused of havher car under control and causing noisy mufflers, was found ing an accident, was found guilty. She paid \$10. Robert E. Weise of 23000 Allor, Martha Brenner of 1882 Ken-St. Clair Shores, paid a fine of \$10 for not having his vehicle more, paid \$5 for backing her

and causing an accident. Wanda Cyman of 26706 Larchmont, St. Clair Shores; and Emil Schultz of 2593 Chalmers, Detroit; each accused on separate charges of speeding, were found guilty and paid fines of cused of speeding was found \$10 and \$5, respectively.

It cost Donald L. Berini of 37530 Plymouth, Livonia, \$5 for guilty of speeding and paid a not having his truck under control and causing an accident.

Burglars Loot Park Market

Burglars who broke into a Police Lt. Gerald Kesteloot making routine checks, made September 26, took \$173.50 in cash, and \$90 worth of cigarets,

Chief Arthur Louwers. ket, 15215 Kercheval, by cutthe cut piece. at \$2.25 a carton.

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sure the store doors were closed.

This was between 3 a.m. and

store at 6 p.m., the evening before, and that police officers,

Park food market on Thursday, said most of the money taken was in an unlocked safe. He said Mulier closed his 3:30 a.m. it was disclosed by Park Police

The chief said the burglars entered the Omer Mulier Marting a window glass at the rear of the store and punching out The thief, or thieves, stole \$100 in silver dollars, \$85 in silver change, \$65 in currency, a \$5 bill of an old type now a collector's item; a roll of nickles (\$2); and three rolls of pennies (\$1.50). Also taken were 40 cartons of assorted cigarets, valued

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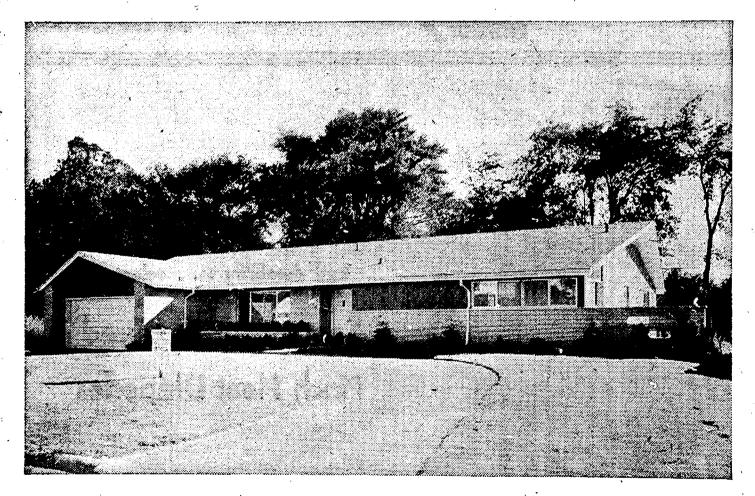
5809 Yorkshire, Detroit, a fine Phyllis D. Ortisi of 44 Roslyn Raymond J. Kurtz of 29160 of \$25 for permitting an unof \$25 for permitting an un-licensed driver to use his driver's charged and found guilty of a fine of \$20 for speeding; and a like charge against Gentle J. speeding. Thomas R. Draper of 9314 Georgena M. Cole 1014 Ken- Baker of 3292 Canton, Detroit, Grinnell, Detroit, paid a fine of sington, was found guilty of not brought a \$7 fine.





TWO EXCELLENT ADDRESSES IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES Briarcliff Place Fontana Lane

Off Lakeshore Road — 2 Blocks Before Grosse Pointe Yacht Club



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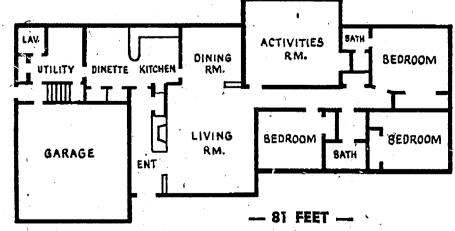
LOVELY NEW RANCH STYLE HOME OFFERS THE FOLLOWING FEATURES: Living room with corner ledge rock fireplace, dining room, sliding mahogany door to family room which has acoustical ceiling and glass door to patio, outdoor barbeque, spacious kitchen with built-in refrigerator, freezer, oven, burners, grill and rotissierie, 6-speed draw fan over range top, built-in blender, 2 lazy susans, dish washer, and all kitchen fixtures in stainless steel, breakfast bar, dinette, three bedrooms, bath with stall shower off Master bedroom, Main bath has large vanity with double sinks, electric heater and draw fan, Hi Fi system throughout entire house with talk facility from kitchen to every room, basement with plastered ceiling, asphalt tile floors and painted walls, vinyl flooring in kitchen, dinette, laundry room and family room. Completely landscaped. 2-car garage. Double glazed aluminum windows.

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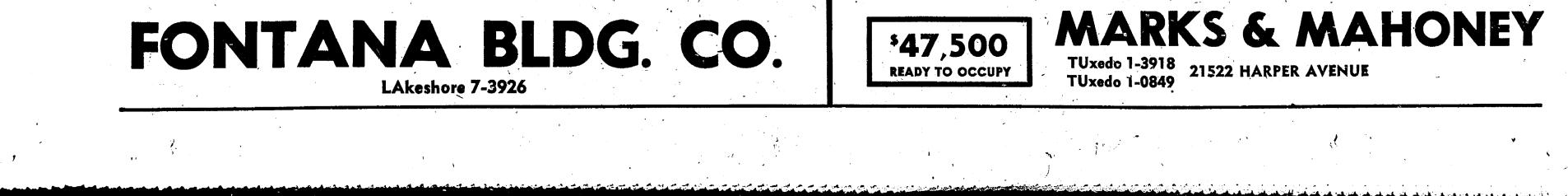
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Adult Education Courses **Still Have Some Vacancies**

Class reservations are still James as instructor. Mrs. James available in Adult Education has taught in the Grosse Pointe first in the series of television subjects being offered by the Adult program for some years. Department of Community Serv- Unique in this course is the use ices of the Grosse Pointe Pub- of the textbook "Spanish for Public Libraries, Wednesday lic School System. Since these Adults-Grosse Pointe Method" evening, October 9, at 7:30. Sevclasses will have beginning written by a local resident, dates within the next two Clarence V. McGuire. A new weeks, it is important that in- edition which includes a comterested persons make their prehensive travel guide and a reservations as soon as possible. recording of the "Seven Sen-

INVESTMENT PROCEDURES tences" has just been published with Peter Logan as instructor and will be used for this year's will have a starting date of class work. The class for Begin-Wednesday, October 9. Mr. Lo- ners will be on Tuesday, Oct. 8, gan is an active investment and the Intermediate group will broker and partner in a Detroit have a starting date of Thursinvestment firm. He is also a day, Oct. 9. member of the faculty of Wayne

University School of Business be offered wih Jack R. Moeller, for the moon. Administration. His course will Ph.D., as instructor. Dr. Moeller cover all phases of planning for joined the teaching staff of the individual's financial pro- Grosse Pointe High School last gram.

BOOKKEEPING designed for This class will start Thursday, small business or home budget Oct. 10. use will be given by Kenneth Locke. Mr. Locke is presently engaged as Assistant Budget Supervisor of a major utility company. This class will begin (on Wednesday, October 9.

BLUE PRINT READING (Machine and Building) will be offered with Alfre. Kingsbury started on Monday, Sept. 30, as instructor. Mr. Kingsbury is and players on Tuesday, Oct. 1; a graduate architectural engineer and actively engaged in Junior High School. custom millwork. Starting date

will be Monday, Oct. 14. SPELLING and VOCABU-LARY, a class designed to help adults correct their weak points in grammar, will be given with Roger McCaig as `instructor. Mr. McCaig is a member of the English Department of the Grosse Pointe School System. Beginning date, Wednesday, October 9.

SPANISH (Conversational) will be offered with Gertrude on Monday, Oct. 7.



Television Show OUT OFF THIS WORLD will be the title and subject of the programs to be presented by the Grosse Pointe and Dearborn

eral aspects of space travel will

be explored, both factual and

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fictional. Featured on the program will be a short entitled Moonbound, an orginal television play by James L. Limbacher, the show's host. Members of the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre and the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre will act in the drama of a group of people who are

GERMAN for beginners will depicted in a rocket ship bound

They are Marcia Van Buren, Albert Berteel, John Wilson and Bob Hunter. Joe Kimyear; coming from the language brough, a member of the Grosse department of Oberlin College. Pointe Public Library staff, will also participate in the produc-

tion. An unusual musical back-PIANO for adults will again ground, produced electronically be offered with Dr. Winnifred by Musique Concrete, will pro-Gomez Fenton to instruct. Mrs. vide eerie accompaniment for Gomez is elementary music Moonbound. counsellor of the Grosse Pointe

Guests on the program will school system, and recently be Stirling Shoemaker, head of Thursday, October 10. earned her doctorate at Wayne the Science Department of the University. The beginners class will be interviewed concerning the current Geophysical Year: both classes meet at Pierce and James Kirkpatrick, vice-

president and head of research LEATHER CARVING is at Brooks and Perkins, the comoffered on Thursday, Oct. 10, pany which is manufacturing with Edwin Pope as instructor. the magesium outer shell of the Mr. Pope has been an active new earth satelite to be launchmember of the International ed next year.

Leathercrafters for a number of Another feature of OUT OF years and has exhibited his work THIS WORLD will be part of in many leather craft shows. an exhibit sponsored by the CERAMICS will be instructed National Science Museum in by Doris Derbyshire. Mrs. Washington, D. C., a life-size Derbyshire is a graduate archimodel of the earth satellite. This tect and has exhibited her work exhibit was shown on a recent extensively. This class will start WIDE, WIDE WORLD telecast, and will be on view at the Dear-

TEXTILE PAINTING is born Historical Museum, Oct.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Youth Council Officers Plan Dance



Youth Council officers, from left; secretary SUE MCKEE, president; JOHN NICHOLSON, treasurer TED HARRIS and vice-president SALLY WHITTING- -Picture by Fred Runnells HAM, discuss plans for the first dance of the season to be held at the War Memorial Center, Saturday, October 12.

Scientists discovered that the

Navy-built base in Marie Byrd

Land, Antarctica, sits on ice

7,800 to 9,750 feet thick.

Dental Auxiliary to Meet At Lochmoor October 10

Mrs. Stanley Jesson is in The Detroit Dental Auxiliary will hold its first fall meeting charge of the program and Mrs. at the Lochmoor Country Club J. M. Brewer is chairman of the

hostesses. They include Mrs. E. Following a board meeting McLay Crosby, Mirs. E. S. Smyd,

The air-sea base now being Grosse Pointe High School, who Luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. B. F. Goodman, Mrs. G. built at Rota, Spain, by the U.S. The afternoon program will fea- Liesemer and Mrs. K. Costley. Navy will be the largest Ameriture "Eouth American Mosiac," Mrs Percy J Ross is president can naval facility in the Euro- Black Marsh Drainage District; the matter is to be taken up by a lecture by Mrs. F. G. Ganison. of the Auxiliary pean-African area.

the pretty sheath,

Woods, must be in the Woods Drain. The defendants are, 12 citizens

the construction of the drain The petitions being circulated was questioned and the matter among resident-taxpayers call was placed in the hands of the the court's attention to the Michigan Supreme Court. The necessity of the construction of the Black Marsh Drain as a delay in the sale of the bonds tied up construction-starting public improvement and safetime of the project. guard to the public health of Recently, the Supreme Court | the residents of the Woods and

justices arrived at a stalemate, Harper Woods.

To bring the issue to a head, cities.

two groups, for and against, The petitions have been cir-

were organized. culating through the Woods for Named as plaintiffs are, the the past several weeks, and Woods; Harper Woods; the must be returned promptly if and Henry V. Herrick, Edward the court.



Thursday, October 3, 1957

Petitions circulated through-1 Connor and Charles Edgecomb, out the Woods favoring the con- members of the Drainage Board struction of the Grosse-Gratiot for the Black Marsh Drain, the Drain in the Woods and Harper administrative body for the

municipal office before the of the Woods and Harper Woods; week of October 14, it was brought out at a council meeting Wayne County, John C. Mackie, State Highway Commissioner; on Monday, September 30. and the Michigan Sewer Con-The validity of a State law

struction company. permitting the sale of bonds for

voting 4-4 on the constitution-They point out that the existality of the law, and then deing condition of the "Black cided, as a result of the vote, Marsh Open Drain" is a "breedthat the case should be tried in ing place for mosquitoes, rats a lower court. The matter was and other vermin and pests" and tossed into the lap of the Wayne constitutes a serious menace to County Circuit Court, to be the health of the residents of made into a test case. the Woods and surrounding

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"Just beauti ever!" was the co bridge luncheon fete was the firs scheduled for au mid-October).

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Themed to "Arou with Air France," festivity for the f tingent was excitin of huge posters dep of the world's grea bined with garlands

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Thursday, October 3, 1957 GPYC Fashion Show Betrothal Told Had French Flavor

Club Decorated by Courtesy of Air France for Friday Afternoon Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show; Mrs. Russell D. VanHouten Chairman of Party

"Just beautiful!" and "One of the prettiest parties ever!" was the consensus after Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's bridge luncheon and Fashion show on September 20. The fete was the first of a pair of bridge-lunch-style parades scheduled for autumn, 1957 (the second will take place in mid-October).

It was a big event attend->

ed by 360 of the distaff side. to Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, Mrs. As their enthusiasms went Cheslie Parrish and Mrs. Philip into the reminiscing stage, Kling. With Mrs. George Dear other wave of excitement took over on Sunday, the 22nd—this time from the stags of all ages at GPYC's onputal Fathers and Sons annual Fathers and Sons and Mrs. Homer Durgy.

Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diekoff, Mrs. Earl A. Darr's guests of Hawthorne road, announce Themed to "Around the World were Mesdames Harlow C. with Air France," last Friday's Stahl, Harry S. Stahl and Robfestivity for the feminine con-ert Clark, and among others ter, DONNA, to Arthur Goerss tingent was exciting in its decor present were Mesdames Thorn- of Washington, D. C. He is the of huge posters depicting scenes ton Waterfall, Eugene Casaroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goerss of the world's great cities, com- John O. Huse, Robert Conder, of Milford, Conecticut. bined with garlands of greenery. Dwight M. Nelson, John Ben-

In the club's rotunda stood an field, Philip K. Coe, Robert Miss Diekoff was graduated especially-built French kiosk, Bruna Powers. Mrs. Glenn H. from the Grosse Pointe Country adorned with small posters and Friedt and Mrs. Arthur E. Hirt Day School and is now a senior brochures on travel; stand-up each had eightsomes, and Mrs. at Wellesley College. She is a cards, presenting pictures in Albert Blixt, a foursome. member of Tau Beta. Mr. color and the luncheon menu At the Father-Son Party last Grammar School in New Haven, Goerss is a graduate of Hopkins written in French, were on each Sunday, the great excitement Conn., and Babson Institute, in ran the gamut of a hearty break- Wellesly, Mass. table.

Accolade for the arrangefast at 10:45 a.m., a police escort ments went to Mrs. Russell D. with chartered buses to Briggs VanHouten, chairman, and her Stadium, and a special GPYC planned. assistants, Mrs. Robert J. Nixon

and Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, and to Air France for the decoragame. tions in ballroom, Venetian Room and main dining room where the throng gathered. Mrs. Alexander D. Black-

decked with blooms in orange Athanson, George Maghielse, Frank R. Burczyk, Clarence E. Bleicher, George Hooper, George

Harvey. Mrs. VanHousten entertained

Mesdames T. Harold Crews, John Brabant and Stewart Smith, all of Birmingham, and Mrs. George Crampton and Mrs.

A June wedding is being section of 200 seats at the Detroit Lions-New York Giants football Jr. Dr. Harold E. Cross brought six-year-old Kevin. Charles A. Chairman Eugene A. Casaroll J. Kotcher and Chuck were with

brought son Tony, who was John C. Griggith and his trio, leaving the next day for the Jack, Patrick and Richard. Ed-Judson School at Scottsdale, ward Schoenherr brought Rick, Venetian Room, the long table Ark.; Fred Gebstadt with sons, John and Blay. Fred, Jr., and Gregory; and

Others were Harold L. Bohm Mark and Scott Gregory whose and yellow tones. Guests were Mesdames Charles L. Jacobson, Claude R. Brooks. William Week-end. Mark and Scott Gregory whose parents, the E. M. Gregorys, Jr., were out of town for the week-end. week-end. Sandy Moore; Dolph W. Lozelle

William C. Hunter's party in-cluded his sons, David, Doug and Chip and Jim with Fred Cody Klein, Tom H. Bartel, Roy Bill; his brother and nephew, and Kip; James Motschall and Mitchell, Fred G. Richardson, Robert B. Hunter and Bob, Jr.; Jim; Paul L. Barker and Paul, Arthur Wild, Ida MacKinnon, Arthur Kibiger and Norman; Jr.; John F. DeHayes and John George West and Sidney M. Jack W. Smith and son, Frank, Jr.; Dick and Larry Ray with and Dr. Dan W. Myers and Dan their dad, Richard Ray.

Use the new municipal parking area

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Altar Society Holding Sale

The St. Ambrose Altar So-, Officers of the society are in Sunday afternoon in Christ Earl and his godfathers were called to extinguish a small tank ciety will sponsor a Rummage charge and include Mrs. John church, Robert Clay Kanzler, Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., and Hal of gas that caught fire at Notre Sale this Thursday and Friday Verlinden, Mrs. Al Zastrow, small son of the Robert Hudson H. Smith III. from 10 until 9 o'clock in the Mrs. Lloyd Dahnke, Mrs. Harry Kanzlers, of Lothrop road, was Parish Hall on Maryland and Heilman, Mrs. Lawrence Avery christened. and Mrs. Michael Laurie. Hampton roads. 📖

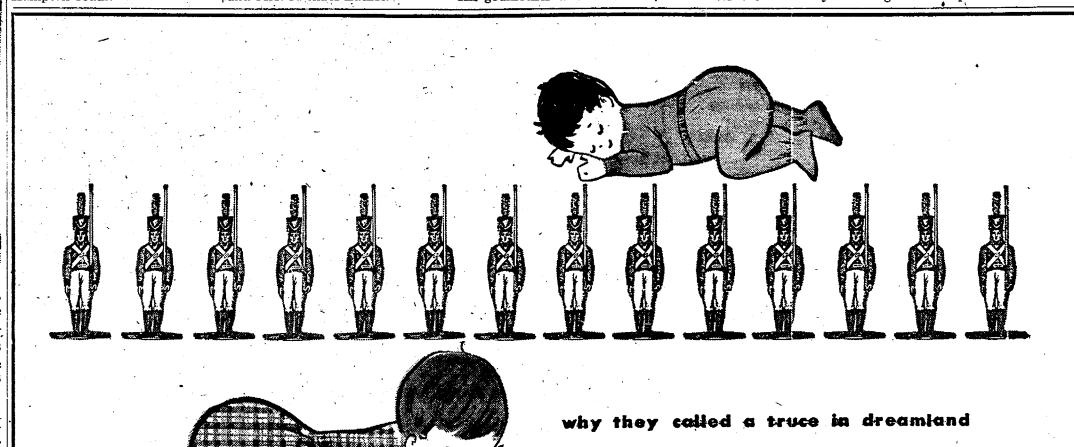
His godmother was Mrs. John home after the ceremony.

Robert Kanzler Christened

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Letters to the Editor

to find a new home for your pet

JOYCE GOODFELLOW

To the Editor:

How many readers who saw and cannot do so, then take it to the article on the Oakland your local veterinary doctor. County Animal Shelter (page 27 Your' pet is going to die-the in the Sunday Roto section of kindest thing you can do for it the Sept. 22 issue of the Detroit is to see that it has an easy, un-Free Press) realize that such frightened death. The veterinary for an mals with early death in quick-acting anesthetic, similar state for most of the dogs and to that used in human surgery notice all the cats who are cases for rapid, easy anesthesia. Your pet will fall asleep quietly taking there? By the time the in a moment or two while you article appeared in the paper, soothe and comfort it. It will die the pretty kittens and sad pupquietly and easily in its sleep py in the photographs were without having gone through probably dead, unless they were the terror of being abandoned to so jucky that they found strange people, strange places, OVERSUS. rough handling, masses of other

With a capacity at this shelfrightened animals, and a lonely ter of only 250 animals, some of death at the pound or Humane which are temporary resi-Society. denis - dogs under observation for rabies-no animal can be kect long. Cats and kittens alone are received at a rate of 40 or more every day. In a week

Dear Sir: I am not a taxpayer (direct) the kittens and cats alone would in Grosse Pointe, so should not fill all the cages with no room say anything, butleft for new arrivals. So what I am compelled to commend must be done? No matter how you on your editorial "Is Noise beautiful, playfull, or loving the the Price of Beauty?" Somemake room for new arrivals. To everyone who plans to get | is terrific! a pet for his family, and to those who have lost pets: Check your local dog and cat pound and the Humane Society first See if you can find there the but you want. You will have into the shop for repairs. the joy of knowing that you have rescued your "bundle of love in fur" from certain death factory to live in! To those who are thinking of giving their pet to the pound or humane society so that "they **Grosse** Pointe can find it a new home": Make every effort yourself to find a new home for your pet. If you, general all over the Pointe. have some affection for your pet, cannot find it a home, why should you expect the per-TANGLE AT LIGHT sonnel at the pound or Humane Society to do so? Only a few them by killing them. If you have made every effort ing her car under control.



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*Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 to 10 Kercheval; The Woods 7:30 p.m.

*Fencing Classes Begin. Taught by Istvan Danosi, fencing The Park Branch, 15430 Kerche- produced by the Grosse Pointe master of Salle deTuscan Fencers Club and Wayne val avenue. State University Coach, \$15 for 8 lessons ages 8 to 16

Friday, October 4

*Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper-Instructor-4-6 p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Classes - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors-4:30-5:30 and 7 p.m. places are concentration camps can give it an injection of a *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Walrond, directors-7:30 p.m. Order of the Amaranth Evergreen Court No. 22-Meeting -7:30 p.m.

Iadom Club-Meeting-8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber of Commerce-Teen-age party-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 5

*Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor—9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

lawnmowers). These circulate mention these this week. We *Children's Theatre — Mrs. Syd Reynolds — Instructor free of charge at Central only. shall include them in a later 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Class — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson -Instructors-3:30 p.m.

*Grosse Pointe Coterie-Dance for all the Pointes' young married group— music by Al Ross' orchestra—refresh-

ments-\$3.00 per couple-9 p.m.

Sunday, October 6

kittens. puppies, cats and dogs thing should be done. It must be *Youth Council-Meeting-12:30 p.m. may be, they must be killed to terrible for people, not well. I am perfectly well and the noise Monday, October 7 *Grosse Pointe Artists Association—Advanced and begin-I was in the building business ners water and oil painting classes. Hughie Lee-Smith, for over 50 years and if we had Instructor-\$18 for 6 lessons-9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and a machine on any of our jobs as noisy as some lawnmowers, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. etc., we would have sent them Cancer Information and Service Center—Service Work -11 a.m. to 2 p.m. One might as well rent Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and meetingcorner in Ford's, or Chrysler's 12:15 p.m. Keep it up until peace and *Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. quiet is at least partly ours in Andrew Walrond, Directors-1 p.m. Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor....3:15 p.m. W. F AUSTIN to 7:30 p.m. P.S. No reference to anyone-*Dale Carnegie Leadership Training—Class—7p.m. *Ballroom Dancing Class — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson – Instructors—7:30 p.m. Recovery—Meeting—8 p.m. William H. Ralph of 12 Huron pet seekers come to these places avenue, Mt. Clemens, stopped for pets in comparison to the for a traffic light at Fisher and **Tuesday**, October 8 *Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Service Workgreat numbers of animals which Kercheval on September 28, and ived. The pound and his car was struck from behind. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Humane Society have hundreds Driver of the other car was Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association—Luncheon of animals to dispose of and no Nancy Jean Szlachta, 29118 and Meeting— 12 noon. Mothers' Health Council—Meeting and tea—1:30 p.m. anernative but to dispose of Elmwood, St. Clair Shores. She was issued a ticket for not hav Grosse Pointe Optimist Club - Dinner and Meeting 6:15 p.m. STATISTINE REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMANDAD DV THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title D., Unhed Series Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF Grosse Pointe News, published weekly at Detroit, Michigan for October 3, 1954 Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner and Meeting ---6:30 p.m. Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting-6:30 p.m.

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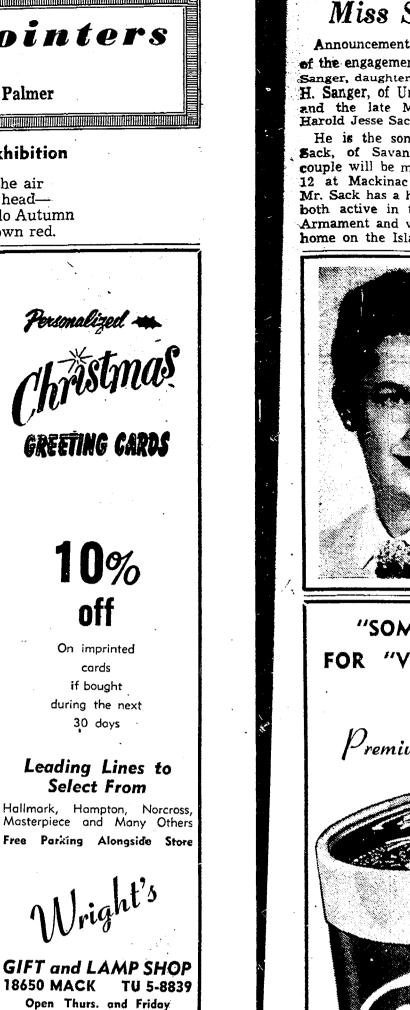
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ROBERT B. EDGAR, Editor Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner) and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1957. CHARLES J. BARNES. (SEAL) Notary Public, Wayne County, Mich. (My commission expires Jan. 13, 1961) Zeta Tau Alpha—Dinner—7 p.m.

*Sea Explorers Ship 609—Ages 14-17—Meeting—7;30 p.m. *Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus—Rehearsal—8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs.-Meeting-8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9 *Senior Club—Tea and Cards—1:30 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 to

9:30 p.m. *Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors-7:30 p.m.

McMillan Playfield Committee—Meeting—8 p.m.

Thursday, October 10

Junior League Glee Club-Rehearsal-9:30 a.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting and

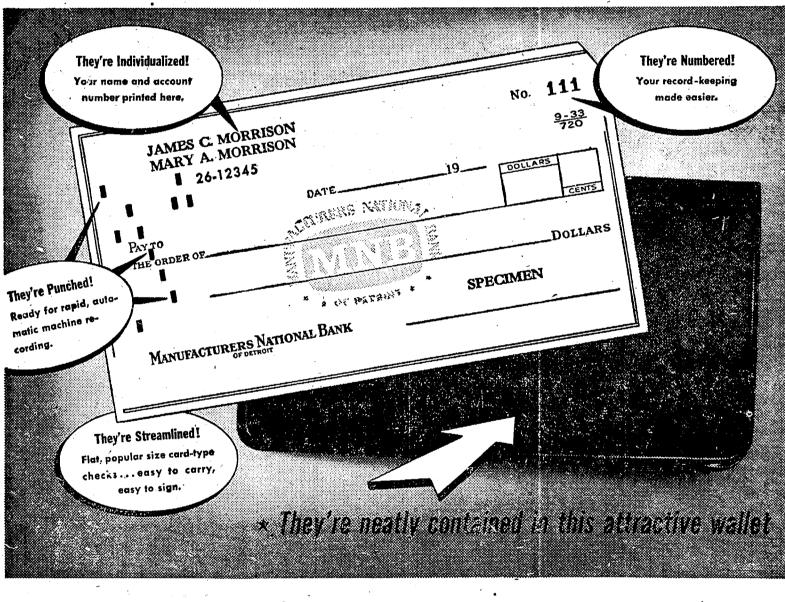
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Parke-Davis Bridge Group-Cards-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League-Movies and Meeting-

8 p.m *Fencing Classes—Taught by Istvan Danosi, fencing master of Salle deTuscan Fencers Club and Wayne State University Coach—\$15 for 8 lessons ages 8 to 16—8 p.m.

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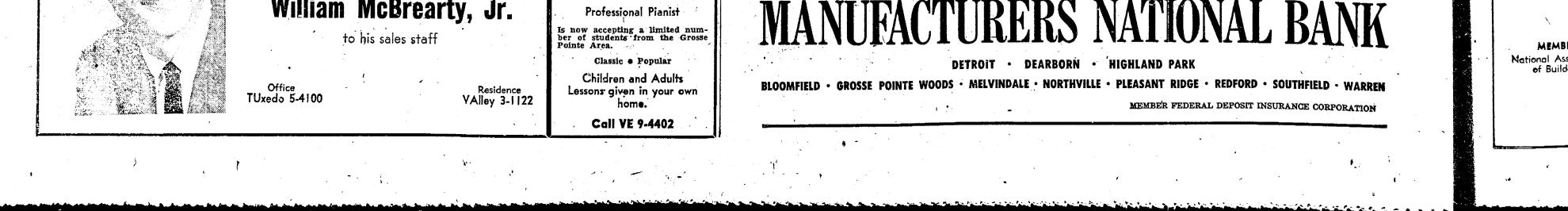




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Miss Sanger To Be Married Announcement has been made | are not traveling for that orof the engagement of Marie Joy ganization. Sanger, daughter of Mrs. Henry

The bride-elect was gradu-H. Sanger, of University place, ated from Grosse Pointe Counand the late Mr. Sanger, to try Day School and attended Harold Jesse Sack. Barrington School and Vassar He is the son of Henry A. College. She is a member of Sack, of Savannah, Ga. The couple will be married October | Tau Beta and Junior League. 12 at Mackinac Island where Mr. Sack has a master's de-Mr. Sack has a home. They are gree from the California Instiboth active in the Moral Re- tute of Technology and served

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place Alice E. Morgan as Decondition, it was learned. Dr. William E. Stirton, vice troit Town Hall's October 21 Wright, one of the world's president of the University of speaker, the Town Hall manmost famous and controversial agement announced this week. Michigan, will be honored at a architects, will discuss "A Nat-Mrs. Morgan, scheduled as the reception and dinner to be held series' second speaker, has suf- ural Architecture." He will appear at 11 a.m. in Ford Audi-Wednesday evening, October 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Meorium. Cub Pack 85 Veronica Dengel, personality morial, it was announced by A. D. Ruegsegger, president of the Plans Meeting stylist, will appear on October 14 as the opening attraction of the University of Michigan Club of 16 Monday morning programs .. Grosse Pointe. Reserved seats are available Pack 85 of the Cub Scouts of The reception has been schedfor both speakers at Grinnell's America held its opening meetuled for 6:30 p.m. and dinner ing for the 1957-58 season at (\$2) unreserved balcony seats at 7 p.m. followed by a talk by at half-price are also available the Monteith School on Tuesday, Doctor Stirton. Ticket are availfor students who wish to hear October 1. able from the president and Wright.

The Cubs and members of the the Board of Governors. Since cub scout committee viewed a INCINERATOR BASE STOLEN the number of tickets is limited, safety film shown by the Michi-Club members will have priority in their purchase until Monday, gan Bell Telephone company, after which a short meeting was held Doctor Stirton will speak on

Saturday, September 28, that a Chairman Jack Train briefly new incinerator base was stolen outlined the program for the from in front of a house he was coming year, and acknowledged building.

WILMA LUISE, to Glenn jecting those things to the Michi- the members of his committee. Toomey, Jr., son of Dr. G. W. gan campus and program with Toomey and Mrs. Kathlee his prognosis of the kind of in-taken up with the enjoyment of Sihler Palmer, of North Dakota. stitution Michigan will have 50 cider and doughnuts and getting acquainted.

Doctor Stirton is well known There are still a few openings she is a member of Soronian in the Detroit area, having in a number of the dens of Pack been born in Imlay City in 1903 85, and any parent interested Her fiance is a student at the but moved to Detroit in 1914. He in starting their youngsters in University of Washington Law attended Dwyer Grade School the scouting movement are School, where he is affiliated and graduated from Cass Tech. urged to call Mrs. Jack Train, with Sigma Nu and Phi Delta He worked his way through the TU 1-8557, for detailed informa-

ing a Bachelor's Degree in Elec-On the committee are, Jack trical Engineering and a Mas-Train, chairman; Herb Dobbie, ter's Degree in Physic and vice chairman; Jack Ulmer, Mathematics. He has received cubmaster; Walt Hammer, 'asthe honorary degrees of Doctor sistant cubmaster; Jerry Stoetzer, secretary; Elmer Knock, treasurer; George Levette, fund raising; Lou Dietrick, awards: and George Crampton, publicity. Al Forrest is in charge of the Weblos' Training. He was employed as an engi-

On the program committee neer with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and other are, Larry Dickson, Randy Hanindustries in Detroit. He began cock, John Matthews and his educational career at Cass Walter Courtis.

The chief den mother is Mrs. Technical High School, teaching electrical work and physics. Al Freeman, assisted by Mrs. During the war years, Dr. Stir- Herb Dobbie. The other den ton was in charge of the War mothers are, Mrs. R. F. Fern-Training Program in the Detroit strum, Mrs. George Gellasch, Public Schools, which trained Mrs. Gilbert Moorman, Mrs. 337,000 men and women for war Gerald Stoetzer, Mrs. Walter production jobs in the Detroit Courtis, Mrs. George Crampton and Mrs. Walter Hammer.

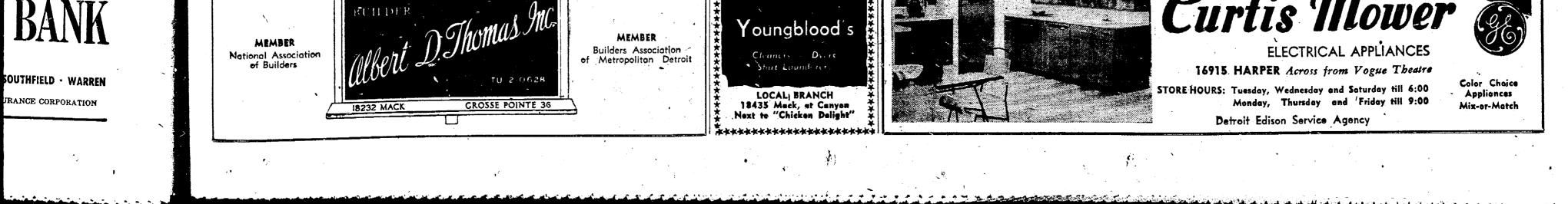
The next Pack meeting will In 1946 he was Civic Manager of the Detroit Automotive Gold- be held at Monteith on Tuesday. en Jubilee and a member of the November 5, at which time new Board of Directors of the 250th members will be initiated, and Birthday Festival from its in- achievement emblems will be ception. In September, 1944, Dr. | awarded. Stirton was made Principal of Cass Technical High School. He Foreign car sales in the U.S. has taught at Wayne University increased 68 per cent in 1956 and at Purdue University. In and nearly doubled in the first September, 1951, he was apfour months of 1957. pointed Assistant to the President of Wayne University and Director of the Division of Community Relations. Later he was Bric-A-Brac appointed vice president of Wayne University for University checks for a thrifty figure Services and Development, and Shoppe on July 1, 1956, became vice president of the University of Michigan. Heralding the In 1956 he served as Chief of Party of a team which journeyed through Thailand and In-Xmas Season donesia to make a survey and recommendation on the technical and engineering educational needs in those countries of With Southeast Asia, later returning to Bangkok to negotiate a contract to effect some of his survey recommendations. 30% **ECON-O-CHECKS** Dr. Stirton is past president of the Michigan Schoolmaster' Club; past president of the De-Any wonder National Bank of Detroit ECON-O-CHECKS® are so popular with the troit Schoolmen's Club; past ladies-and with lots of gentlemen, too? You pay only one charge for 20 checks president of the Guidance Asso-OFF with your name printed on every one. The checks come complete with a ciation of Detroit and Vicinity; convenient check record and handsome carrying case. No minimum balance, no and past president and currently a director of the Engineering monthly service charge, no charge for deposits or statements. They're perfect for people who write only a few checks each month or keep a moderate balance Society of Detroit; a member of the Association of Secondary in a checking account. Ask about ECON-O-CHECKS at any of NBD's 61 offices School Principals; and a memin Metropolitan Detroit which offer you every banking and trust service. ber of the Economic Club of Christmas Detroit. He was executive secretary of the Detroit Educational Tele-; BANK LIKE You shop in one easy stop vision. He has served as a mem-**Box Cards** More friends because we help more people of the National Citizens Committee for Educational Television. He has served as a member of the board of directors of NATIONAL BANK the Family Service Society of Metropolitan Detroit, Michigan Oct. 7th to Oct. 19th Society for Mental Health, and OF DETROIT a member of the Board of Direc-Only tors of the Public Relations So-Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation siety of America, Michigan Chapter. He has been a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisor. He is a member of Visit our the Governor's Commision on the St., Lawrence Waterway, Great Lakes Tidewater Commission, and the Executive Com-GENERAL ELECTRIC mittee of the Detroit-Tomorrow Committee. SPECIAL **Kitchen Modernization Center** There's charm and character in every kitchen . . . when it's designed SHIRTS with you in mind. Our vast experience in building some of the Pointe's most beautiful and efficient kitchens is available to you . . . and your Beautifully kitchen can be remodeled with a minimum of inconvenience to you. and Finished **Call us for a Free Estimate** Laundered In our showroom, we have four complete 5 FOR \$1 24 kitchens . . . in both wood and metal cobinets . . . featuring many different colors and combinations. Our 47th Year CASH & CARRY Curtis Mower











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Pointe Theater Completes Cast Buell, 130 Meadow Lane; Mamie Semmes, Mrs. C. Henry Haber-

For its first production of the Others playing leading roles korn, 16641 East Jefferson; Mrs. fall season, the Grosse Pointe are William C. Loud, Jr., 953 Donald White, 499 Neff; Mrs. Community Theater will stage Trombley, as editor of a local Jean (Peggy) Mesritz, 222 Lothrop. the Moss Hart-George S. Kauf- paper; C. Henry Haberkorn,

man comedy success "The Man III, 16641 East Jefferson, as the Who Came to Dinner."

Plot revolves around a nar of Indian Village, as Mr. Stantional celebrity, Sheridan Whiteside, who's in town to Evanston, as Mrs. Stanley; Mrs. address a woman's club and Rickie Girodat, 1342 Beaconswhile visiting the Stanley fam- field, as June Stanley; Mrs. ily, slips on the steps and is Mark Reeve, 23238 Doremus, St. forced to remain at the Stan- Clair Shores, as Harriet Stanley. leys until he recovers.

Whiteside, played by Bill Me- meyer, 19264 Linville; Jean F. hegan, 9479 Beaconsfield, pro- Mesritz, 222 Lothrop; Tom Stein, vides much of the play's humor 1915 Kenmore Dr.; Don White, via a running duel with his 499 Neff; Ken Smith, 11964 Schultz, 53, of 985 Lochmoor to

Meyer, 1234 Beaconsfield.

Directing the production is aid classes at the standard, ad-Joan Hall, 333 Washington, with vanced, and instructors levels. family doctor; Richard Ahern, Peggy Mesritz as assistant director. Gordon Jett is stage man- Aid techniques to conform to ley; Mrs. Phyllis Webb, 16850 ager and Sally White (Mrs.

Donal White) as producer. Performances will be Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19 at the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium, Fisher road Also in the cast are Jack Moand Grosse Pointe boulevard.

SUFFERS ATTACK

prune-faced nurse, Miss Preen, Whitehall; Bob oKebel, 28 Haw- St. John Hospital on Friday, to five two-hour classes, will be enacted by Mrs. Al (Gerry) thorne; Mrs. Allen F. (Esther) September 27, after a heart at- offered Monday and Thursday formation, call WO. 1-3900, the Edwards, 1141 Bishop; Dan tack suffered at his home.

First Aid Class Being Offered Dr. A. H. Whittaker, chair-on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 man of Detroit Red Cross chap- to 11:30 and Tuesday afternoons ter Safety Services, today an- from 1 to 3.

nounced a fall schedule of first The Advanced course, now requiring eight two-hour sessions. will be offered on Wednesday **Revisions of Red Cross First** evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 and the latest medical procedures Thursday afternoons from 1 to necessitate a change in some 3. For persons holding Standard treatment methods and the and Advanced certificates and number of hours of class work who wish to volunteer to teach required for students to obtain Red Cross First Aid classes, an Red Cross first aid certificates.

instructors course will be of-Starting the week of September 30, classes will be available fered in five three-hour session's, 7 to 10 p.m., starting Thursday, at the chapter headquarters, 153 Woods police took Henry East Elizabeth. The Standard October 24. course, now reduced from nine

To enroll in these cost-free courses, or to obtain further inevenings from 7:30 to 9:30' and First Aid Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lee, mums decked the long table in of Harcourt road, were honored DAC's main dining room, where at a dinner party given at the the party danced to music by Detroit Athletic Club last the Seymour Hoffman orchestra

Edward F. Lees Honored at DAC

Thursday, by the John W. Southwards, of the Parkstone. The Lees (she's the former Mrs. Donald Van Pelt) were married in the early summer. Mr. and Mrs. Southworth first entertained the group at a cocktail hour in their apartment home

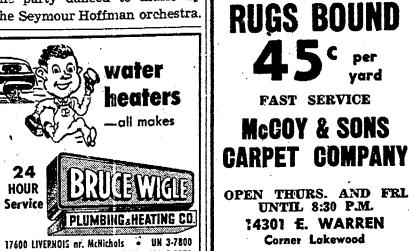
> Besides the honorees, guests were Mrs. Harold Wills, the Albert Grundys, the George A. Currutts, the Sidney S Halls, and the Wililam Earls, all of Grosse Pointe, and the Russell

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Greeting guests and donors at the door will be Mrs.

Lester Elliott, Mrs. Sidney Morgan, Mrs. Ralph Lee Fisher,

Mrs. William A. Krieger, Mrs. Henry Klein, Mrs. L. R. Martin, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Hazel B. Shaw and Mrs.

Grosse Pointe News Shores Garden Club to Meet Mrs. Paul Sutherland, will

open her Colonial road home this Friday for the October meeting of the Grosse' Pointe Shores Garden Club. Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson That gracious and philanthropic grande dame, Mrs.

will be co-hostess and Mrs. Harry Schumann will judge the fall flower arrangements brought by the members.

near to her heart, the Pointe's Cottage Hospital. The Aux-The first meeting of the seailiary to the Hospital is planning a Donation Tea from 3 to son was held in the Lochmoor 5:30 o'clock on that afternoon under the chairmanship of boulevard home of Mrs. Ben Beyer. After luncheon the members discussed the successes, Proceeds taken from Mrs. Richard P. Joy's handsome failures and problems of their silver bowl will be used for equipment in the hospital's new 1957 gardens. laboratory and emergency project. Also on the planning committee are Mrs. Kenneth Michel, Mrs. Harrison T.

Top Symphony Leaders Heard

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orches-Pouring will be Mrs. Cameron Waterman III, Mrs. tra held its opening fall meet-Richard P. Joy, Mrs. Burdette Ford, Mrs. John N. Lord, ing of the season Tuesday at 11 Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., Mrs. Alexander Wiener, Mrs. a.m. at the Oakland Hills Coun-Joseph P. Schlotman, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Mrs. George R. try Club. Mrs. Harold O. Love, president, presided at the meeting and the luncheon that followed.

The membership crowded the club to hear a symposium of conductors including Valter Poole, Francesco Di Blasi, Felix Resnick and Albert Tipton. Mrs. Love anounced that Mrs.

door to greet everyone and see

J. Karl Van Gallow, mailing;

Thornton E. Waterfall, member-

Theodore O. Yntema.



Mrs. Henry B. Joy will again open her Lakeshore road home this season on October 11 from 3 to 5:30 o'clock for the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital Donation Tea. These board members, MRS. CAMERON WATERMAN III, pres-

October 5, at 9 o'clock.

their wives or husbands.

DWIGHT WILSON, chairman of the party, are all working on the benefit. Proceeds will help equip the Hospital's new emergency and laboratory rooms.

DAC Dinner Show **To Draw Pointers**

Many Localities Have Reservations for Opening of Club Dinner Dance Season on October 12; Club to Sponsor Bus to Football Games Again

Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit Athletic Club have their sights set on the club's dinner-dance-floor show gala, slated for the week of Monday through Saturday, Oct. 14-19. The six-evening event is the formal opening of DAC's fall social season.

Connie Towers, Venus-like of M. - U. of-Georgia clash this blonde beauty, will sing pop-ular selections and light train will leave the Union Staopera numbers. Robert Max-well, talented harpist and 11:30 a.m.

showman who enchanted back, will be in the limelight in a return engagement. Single Persons To Hold Party in a return engagement. Dinner is scheduled for 7

o'clock. Dancing to music by grand time at the Center Club's Seymour Hoffman and the add opening September mixed dance Twichell Orchestra will at the Grosse Pointe War Meglamour to each evening, both morial, so the affair will be rebefore and after the 9:30 o'clock peated at 32 Lake Shore, Friday, show. Early reservations indi-October 11, at 9 p.m. cate a number of preliminary ocktail fetes. icebreaker at the September

To stress the event's gala Party. Bud McCullough and tature, the DAC entertainment Mary Jane Cox were the wincommittee has suggested the ners and had their admission remore formal wear of black tie. funded. Others simply packed Chairmaned by Martin C. Callatheir little black books with all han, the committee includes sorts of interesting data. Grosse Pointers Joseph E. The same good orchestra will Bayne, Leo Fitzpatrick, and play on the 5th and new novel-

ties are being planned to make Frank W. Keyser. Harry J. Klingler and Hal G. Trump, of the evening a pleasant one. Bloomfield Hills; Harvey J. Also on the agenda will be Campbell and Stanley W. Jansigning up for the Center Club's sen complete the group.

first theater party—an evening with the Grosse Pointe Com-Pointers on the early list for first night reservations are the munity Theater and the production of "The Man Who Came Terry W. Kuhns, the George to Dinner," which takes place Frischkorns, Mr. John Flannery, the following weekend. tthe William Touscanys, and the

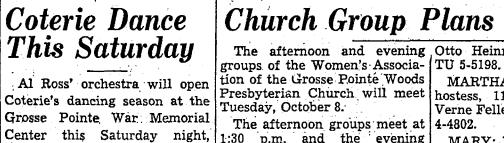
Everyone seemed to have a

Name bingo was a wonderful

All young single Grosse Ralph C. Wilsons, Sr. A few Pointers and their guests, with who have reservations for later or without dates are urged to Verne Feller, co-hostess. Call TU in the week are the James C. attend and get in on the ground Finneys, the Kenneth Cunning- floor of this very fun operation.

September, August and Octo-Jacques, the Burns Codys, the ber have proved to be the most William G. Sieberts, and Dr. active months for hurricanes, according to records compiled For its football-minded mem- | by the Navy's Hurricane Huntbers, the DAC will have Pull-ers. Since 1800, approximately man coaches hooked into the 173 have occurred in September, Geo. Watkins, co-hostess. Call Wabash special football trains 143 in August, and 133 in Octorunning to Ann Arbor for Uni-|ber. July, November and June versity of Michigan's home are next in frequency in that hostess, 21 Vernier road. Mrs. games, beginning with the U. order.

ident; MRS. RICHARD r. JOY, JR., MRS. JAMES McMILLAN and MRS. HANSEL



groups at 8 p.m. Afternoon ABIGAIL: Mrs. F. B. Robin-

been sent to the new Grosse John Rowe and Mrs. Fred Olm-Pointe faculty members and sted, co-hostesses. Call TU

4-4534. DEBORAH: Mrs. Howard Martin, hostess, 891 Hampton. Byron Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Al Gatward, co-hostess.

William Schnell will be at the Call TU 4-3158. ELIZABETH: Mrs. John Kenneth Johnson, co-hostess.

that they become acquainted, Squiers, hostess, 1042 Anita. Call TU 2-4275.

Church Group Plans Meetings

The afternoon and evening Otto Heinrich, co-hostess. Call MARTHA: Mrs. Peter Zambas,

Presbyterian Church will meet hostess, 1131 Lochmoor. Mrs. MARY: Mrs. Frank Bromley,

hostess, 513 Vernier Rd. Mrs. Winfrey Qualls and Mrs. Richard Mertz, co hostesses. Call TU 1-8574.

Evening 🐱 MIRIAM: Mrs. Victor Craig, hostess, 417 Moross Rd. Mrs. TU 4-1253.

NAOMI: Mrs. Chas. Faucher.

RACHEL: Mrs. Tuella Bainter,

hams, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Ruedemann, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Gunnar G. Ramstrum.

This Saturday Al Ross' orchestra will open Coterie's dancing season at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center this Saturday night,

All young marrieds in Grosse Pointe are cordially invited to

attend. Special invitations have son, hostess, 1427 Renaud. Mrs.

Coterie's officers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cann, Mr. and Mrs.

1:30 p.m. and the evening

each other over and after a hour's standing on the corner year presented to the memberthey each go their separate ways.

From Another Pointe

of View

By Patricia Talbot

Henry B. Joy, has in the past opened her lovely home, Fair

Watson, Mrs. William F. Heyd and Mrs. David C. Lowe,

There will be a trio playing music under the aegis of the Tuesday Musicale and a roster of dedicated ladies to do

She will be doing this again on October 11 for a cause

Acres, for countless worthy benefits.

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson.

president of the Auxiliary.

Fink and Mrs. William P. Harris, Jr.

duty at the tea table.

All this interesting folklore is gleaned from letters ship were Mesdames Philip C. written by Boyce N. Bradley to his parents, the M. Alfred Baker, programs; James Merriam Barnes, student tickets; J. Bradleys, of Fisher road. Boyce is currently seeing South Leslie Berry, revisions; George America en route from Costa Rica to Lima, Peru on a L. Cassidy, social affairs; Frank Peruvian merchant ship.

W. Coolidge, season tickets; This saga all began with a flight to Miami, Fla., where Samuel M. Dean, photographic; he visited some former classmates then planed on to Cuba Phillip R. Flanders, symphony notes: Stephen A. Forish, memto visit Dr. Alvaro Fonseca and his family.

He and the doctor returned to Miami and drove to bership secretary, and G. Leon Haywood, historian. Mexico City via New Orleans, Houston, and Laredo, Texas. Other committee heads will be Next came Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua Mesdames Leon H. Lewis, teleand San Jose. They ended up in Costa Rica, the doctor's phone: John P. Mansfield, memhome town, where they parted ways. The doctor, incidentbership; Jerome H. Remick, Jr., ally, was attached to the staff of Alexander Blain Hospital tributes; William Adams Rushere. Boyce has scheduled Lima as the end of the trip but | sell, publicity; Sterling S. Sanhe is having such a fabulous time he may stay longer. ford, speakers bureau; Bruno D. Smoke, young people's concerts;

They Peek Behind Iron Curtain

A clearing house for foreign travelers, that's what this ship vice chairman; Murray column is becoming, and rightly so with so many Pointers Young, year book, and Miss Isabelle H. Hoersch, school convisiting abroad. certs.

Latest news comes from Sally Beardslee and 'Ann Hostesses of the day were Sherer who are right this minute in Florence. They are Mesdames E. R. Breech, Sidney doing their touring via a spanking new Renault Dauphine E. Chapin, Hugh T. Carney, car which they picked up in Paris. Warren B. Cooksey, Lloyd G

From that city it was on to Baden-Baden and Heidel-Grinnell, C. Allen Harlan, James H. McPhail, Jr., Harold G. Perberg where they dined with Fred Fisher, Jr. From Vienna kins and Raymond T. Perring. they peeked behind the Iron Curtain into Yugoslavia and Other hosteses were Mesdames now it's Italy that's receiving their patronage. They will W. Whiting Raymond, Lewis B. fly home from Lisbon on Halloween Eve with two months Sapington, Eugene P. Sims of thrilling sight seeing behind them. Bruno D. Smoke, Arthur B. Til-

Welcoming them will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ton, Elmore W. Wollering, and (Continued on Page 19)

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but those who want to bring Mrs. Stanley Prince, co-hostess. Committee chairmen for the PRISCILLA: Mrs. Ray Glen, their own guests wil be more Call TU 4-0262. hostess, 22860 Edgewood drive, than welcome to.

ESTHER: Mrs. Harold Lynd- St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Robert The old Alger Mansion will rup, hostess, 1760 Roslyn. Mrs. Schueler, co-hostess. Call TU be candlelit for the ocasion and Henry Appel and Mrs. Henneil 4-1075. the formal garden, lakeside ter- Pack, co-hostesses. Call TU race and bowling green will be |2-7329

hostess, 19986 Clairview Ct. Mrs. illuminated. The function is HANNAH: Mrs. Charles Bus- Roy Dettmer, co-hostess. Call dressy, but in no way formal. bey, hostess, 1810 Huntington. TU 4-2211. Entertainment and excellent Mrs. Edward Radius and Mrs. REBECCA: Mrs. Wm. Curtiss, refreshments await everyone at Cecil Patterson, co-hostesses. hostess, 1570 Torry road. Mrs.

intermission time. Everyone is Call TU 2-3252. encouraged to come early so the LYDIA: Mrs. Gordon Long, Johnson, co-hostesses. Call TU affair can begin on a high note. hostess, 1829 Broadstone. Mrs. 4-0570.

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Her busy as: are Mrs. Richa tor of "Fair Bre Mrs. James G Robert Hakken John Carson a Peebles, fair f. Silverman and



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes Short and to the Pointe Mary Page Fuger MRS. EDWARD I. McQUIS-TON, JR., the former BONNIE RINK, left last Saturday to join her husband a pilot light SUSANNE HAYS, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT HAYS Mrs. James P. Williams of Whittier road, has recently pledged Chi Omega sorority at her husband, a pilot-lieutenant Will Speak Vows to William S. Hickey in St. Paul's the University of Colorado, in (sg) in the Navy Air Force in Monterey, Calif. She and her On the Lakeshore on October 12; A Reception Boulder. She is a Junior at the six-week-old daughter, CON-University, and was graduated Will be Held Following Morning Rites in June from Colby Jr. College, STANCE ELISE, had been visin New London, New Hamp-Mary Page Fuger has asked her sister Janet to be one iting Mrs. McQuiston's parents, of her eight bridesmaids when she marries William S. Hickey October 12 in St. Paul's on the lakeshore. the ERNEST L. RINKS of Yorkshire road. The baby, the McQuistons' first, was born at The sisters are the daugh-* the Naval Air base in Pensacola, Fla., on August 14. The lieu- ters of the Pierre Fugers, of will be Robert S. Cudlip, Benjatenant is attending a Naval Post Merriweather road, and Mr. min H. Paddock III, Stanley R. Day, Victor H. Taylor, Pierre G. Graduate course at Monterey. Hickey is the son of Henry S. Fuger, Jr., Albert M. Mackey, Hickey, of Lakeshore road. Ir., and Robert Thibodeau. PVT. FIRST CLASS SAM Elizabeth Remick will be maid Following- the morning cere-DAUME, son of the SELDEN B. of honor and the other attendmony there will be a reception DAUMES, of LaSalle place, has ants will be Mary Talbot Lefor the families and close friends completed his training at Camp land, Anne Douglas Boyd, Marie at the Little Club. MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, Pendleton, Cal., and has left for Thurber, Anne McKnight, Joan Hawaii with the First Marine Fitzsimons, and Louise Comant, of St. Louis. People who wait for their ship Brigade. Sherman John Fitzsimons III to come in are usually too old VIRGINIA CODD, of Devonwill be best man. Groomsmen to navigate. shire road, and PATRICIA MORISETTE, of Fairholme road, have entered the St. Joseph Unit of the Mercy School of Nursing in Detroit. **Public Auction** BAYARD JOHNSON, JR. was MR. and MRS. RICHARD M. nome for the week-end visiting CHESBROUGH, of Birmingham his parents the CHARLES announce the birth of a son, BAYARD JOHNSONS, of Mer-Tuesday, Oct. 8 — 1:00 P.M. riweather road. Bayard has been living in Shaker Heights, 8:00 P.M. Evening Ohio, since he was graduated from Harvard Business School Wednesday, Oct. 9—8:00 P.M. last June. -Picture by Paul Gach MR. and MRS. RICHARD At Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday after-Household furnishings removed from JOHN MILNER also BURR, of Park lane, will enternoon CATHERINE ANN CANDLER, daughter of the Lakeland Ave., and goods removed from storage. tain at a buffet supper in their Russell G. Candlers. of Rivard boulevard, was married to home, Sunday. Guests of honor will be MR. and MRS. EDGAR French furniture consisting of Louis 15th Satinwood dining Mr. Williams. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. room suite, original cost \$4,500. Also Louis 15th brocade Williams, of Grayton road. FOSTER, of Evanston, Illinois. TONI and GORDON. settee, love seat, period chairs, occasional tables. Fine Louis (Continued on Page 19) 15th inlaid commode with marble top. Louis 15th bedroom TINGHAM, of Edgemere road, MRS. EDWARD WISHROPP. of suites, twin beds. Very fine grandfather's clock. Steinway are vacationing at Cape Cod and Kenwood court, and MISS Milady's Hat Boy grand piano. An elegant collection of furniture. ELEANOR McVEIGH, of Rivard New York. boulevard, have also entertained Paintings as marines, still life, landscapes, prints and Here from Columbus, O., over for the visitor. etchings. the week-end were the WIL-LIAM R. HAMILTONS III with Silverware, Sheffield tea sets and trays. Sterling tea set, MR. and MRS. EDWARD sterling candlelabra. Vegetable dishes, lazy Susans, soup her parents, MR. and MRS. J. SCHOENHERR, of Stephens * * * FRAZER WHITEHEAD, of tureens and many miscellaneous items. road, entertained Sunday for Stephens road. bride-elect MARY PAGE FU-

Williams-Candler **Rites Solemnized**

Couple Speaks Vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church On Saturday Afternoon; Following Reception at the Detroit Boat Club Newlyweds Leave for Bermuda

Catherine Ann Candler, daughter of the Russell G. Candlers, of Rivard boulevard, wore candlelight satin Saturday for her marriage to James P. Williams in Grosse shire. Fointe Memorial Church.

road.

Lakeshore Village.

Her gown was designed New York, was matron of honor with a bodice of Alencon and the bridesmaids were Mrs. lace, a sabrina neckline and Frank Watts, Mrs. T. S. Smith, long sleeves. Her crown of Marion Buhler, Mrs. T. E. Candlace held a short bouffant Mrs. M. R. Wickham. veil and she carried a crescent bouquet of Fugi mums. Mrs. George McC. Joyce, of

Peter Davidson Wed in Kansas

In St. James Episcopal Church, Wichita, Kan., Peter M. Davidson was wed recently to Susan Rutledge, daughter of the Walker W. Rutledges, of Wichita.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Alencon lace and taffeta with a three tiered ler, Donald Beaumont, Daniel veil of illusion held by a lace Burke, Richard Bigley and Post demi-cap. She carried tuber- Fordon. roses and gardenias.

Connie Deal, of Wichita, was and the reception at the Boat maid of honor and Ruth Plaut, Club Mrs. Candler wore pearl of Dayton, O., Lynn Markus and gray silk chiffon with a small Judy Davidson, both of Grosse blue feathered hat. Mrs. Wil-Pointe, were attendants in bal- liams was in toast beige peau lerina pink chiffon frocks. They de soie with dark brown accescarried red happiness roses. Ensign Richard Harrison, of orchids to their purses.

• Grand Rapids, was best man for the bridegroom who is the son Bermuda the bride was wearing of the Carl F. Davidsons, of a blue-gray wool suit with black Yorkshire road.

Ushering were the bride's from the club in a cruiser down brother, Steve Rutledge, Jim river in the setting sun. When Tierney and Bill Lange, of Kansas City, Mo.

The couple left on a honeymoon to Estes Park, Colo., and Self-disciplined is the man will make their home in Ann who has learned to bridle his Arbor where they are studying tongue and put a check-rein on at the University of Michigan. his temper.

MR. and MRS. FRANK KUHN, of McKinley place, had GENERAL GRAVES ERSKINE and his wife from Washington, D. C. as their houseguests earlier ler. Mrs. Charles Endicott and this week. They entertained for

the Erskines at a small dinner They wore beige satin made party Monday night at the DAC. with short flared skirts and scoop necklines with deeper LLOYD G. HOOKER, MR. and beige cummerbunds. Their head-

bands were beige flowers with JR., and MR. and MRS. BERsmall veils and they carried JR., and MIR. and TRAM SHOVER. copper-toned Fugi mums.

Dr. John H. Williams was his Vacationing in Hot Springs brother's best man. They are Ark., are MR. and MRS. RALPH the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Clar-C. WILSON, of Balfour road. ence J. Williams, of Grayton The Wilsons are also looking forward to a December cruise Ushering were Frederick G. to Hawaii.

Bloy, Robert G. Edgar, William E. Farquhar, Thomas E. Cand-

RICHARD MERRELL, on Sep-For her daughter's wedding tember 20. Mrs. Chesbrough is the former JOYCE WOOLFEN-DEN. The paternal grandparents are the WILLIAM J. CHES-BROUGHS, of Yorkshire road.

Planning on a Connecticut sories. Both mothers pinned week-end in mid-October are the EDWARD IRVING BOOKS. When the newlyweds left for of Oxford road, with TERRY,

accessories. They sailed away MRS. WILLIAM P. FISHER, of Lakeland avenue, is touring they return they will live in the South with her mother, MRS. MAURICE BROWN, of

Dubuque, Ia., after leaving JEAN FISHER at the Duchesne School in New York.

MR. and MRS. H. H. WHIT-



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s 15th Satinwood dining lso Louis 15th brocade ional tables. Fine Louis op. Louis 15th bedroom ather's clock. Steinway of furniture.

landscapes, prints and

trays. Sterling tea set, shes, lazy Susans, soup

crystal ware, Chelsea e curios, table lamps,

GP Unitarians Plan Holly Fair Janice Taube Awarded Scholarship for Sewing Plans are completed and Scully Jr., lunch and dinner; activities in full swing for the Mrs. George Potter, aprons; Mrs. Janice Taube, daughter of the Biennial Holly Fair to be held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Jefferson at Bivard Church, Jefferson at Rivard, on Mrs. Myra Hearne, linens; Mrs. Thursday, November, 7, it was William Elmer and Mrs. John beige brocade formal and she Her winning entry was a announced by Fair Chairman Gullevich, children's booth. will now be judged on a nation-Mrs. Nelson Frolund. Mrs. Raymond Baer, "For al level in New York. She is a road. The Biglin's five children, Her busy assistant chairmen In Men Only" booth; Mrs. Otto Student at Grosse Pointe High School are Mrs. Richard Sowden, edi-School.

tor of "Fair Breezes" newsletter; Mrs. James Graves and Mrs. John Herrmann and Mrs. Char-Robert Hakken, publicity; Mrs. les Feldman, hostess booth; Mrs. Gould, green thumb. dren's carnival; and Mrs. Fred John Carson and Mrs. Russell Standish Backus and Mrs. Emil Plan to attend the fair for Peebles, fair fliers; Mrs. Sam Leidich, treasures and trifles; the interesting and unusual in Silverman and Mrs. David Mrs. George Spaulding, chil- Christmas gifts!

Peter Biglins Wed 25 Years

Open house for family and friends and breakfast for 40 highlighted the festivities last Saturday, marking the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biglin, of Hollywood Susan, Peter, Terry, Michelle and Kevin, were all on hand for the happy occasion.

Among the guests attending the breakfast were Mrs. Biglin's brothers and sisters with their families. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doonon, of Detroit, Miss Germaine Schiller and Mr. and Mrs. Real Schiller of Riverside, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trudelle of Sandwich

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stallery, Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiller, Dr. and Mrs. Honore Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Schiller of Riverside, Ontario, Rev. Paul Schiller of Belle River, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Robert: Leduc of Redford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schiller of Ann Arbor.

lin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Schiller of Riverside. Ontario, who just recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Unable to attend was Mrs. Biglin's sister Therese, who is in Alaska with her husband, Lt. McCarthy.

Mildred Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice L'Heureux, Mr. and Mrs. John Lousignau, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. William Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karle, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rinefort, Mrs. Frank Edge, Mrs. Dorothea Riggert, Mrs. Pat Riggert Motel, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. James Krass, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dom.



Mrs. William J. Kirchner

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Mary Fitzsimons Weds Mr. Kirchner

In St. Catherine's Chapel of SS Peter and Paul Church on Saturday morning Mary Ellen Fitzsimons, daughter of Mrs. Courtney W. Fitzsimons, of Neff lane, was married to William J. Kirchner.

Her ivory silk peau de soie ners, of Balfour road. gown was designed on princess lines with a bodice of Alencon lace and a sabrina. neckline. A lace calot held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried stephanotis hat accented in kelly green. with a white orchid.

Ushering were Thomas M. Fitzsimons and Ralph Reed, Jr. Mrs. Fitzsimons greeted guests at the Detroit Boat Club reception wearing a royal blue peau de soie frock with a matching Mrs. Kirchner was in navy blue

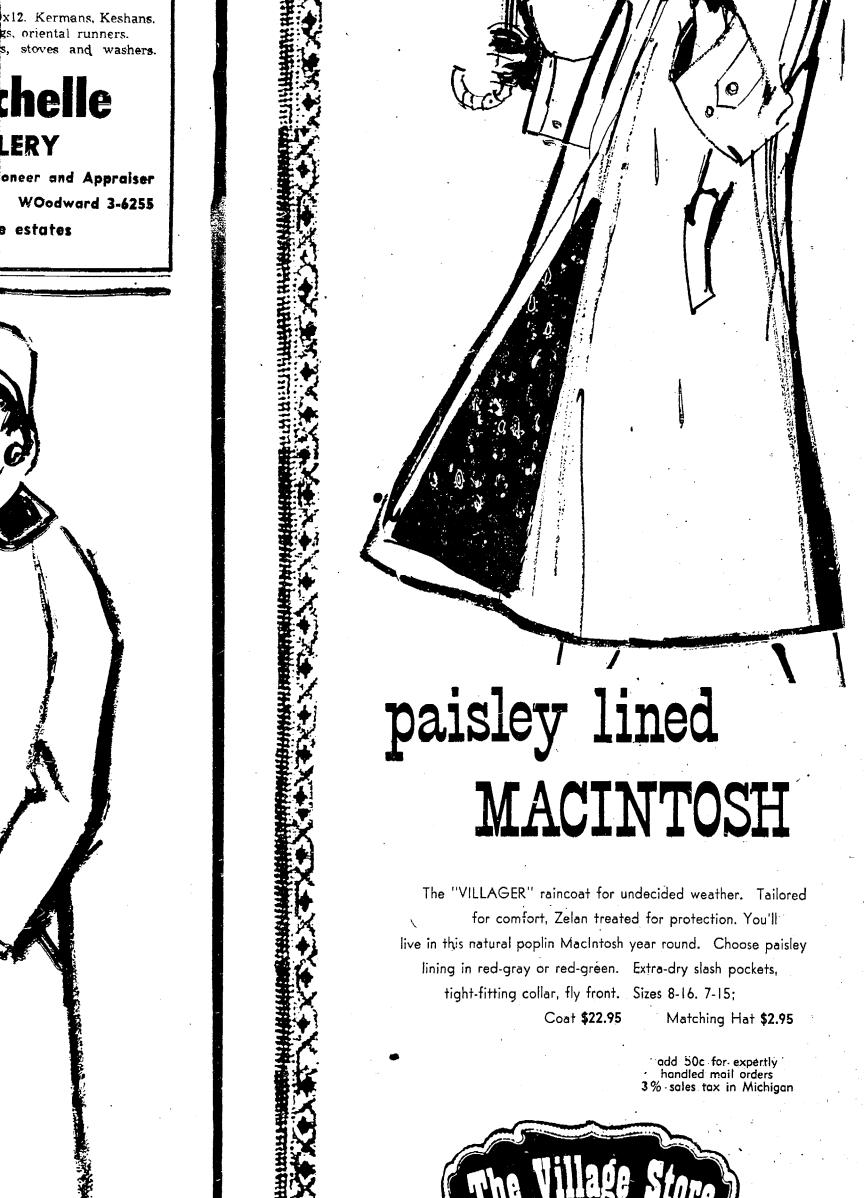
Mrs. Robert Barry and Mrs. wool lace over satin with a Robert L. Gotfredson were her matching hat. Both mothers attendants in periwinkle blue chose white orchids. chiffon. They carried bachelor

When the couple left for Sea buttons and white Fugi mums. Island, Ga., the bride was wear-

Arthur G. Kirchner, Jr., was ing a red wool dress with black his brother's best man. They are accessories. They will live in the sons of the Arthur G. Kirch- Grand Rapids.



The Clothes You Lively







GROSSE POINTE NEWS Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Louise Winogrocki Speaks Her Vows

Becomes Bride of Robert Verhaeghe in Saturday Morning Ceremony in Our Lady of the Sea Church , Honeymoon in Virginia

In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Saturday morning Louise Marie Winogrocki, daughter of the Casimir Winogrockis, of Holiday road, was married to Robert Andrew Verhaeghe.

Her silk wedding gown inserts of the lace at the was fashioned with a sweet- waistline. A crown of match- plant for the church in Japan. heart neckline edged with ing lace held her fingertip Alencon lace and there were veil of illusion which was

Tenth Graders Having Party

All tenth graders at the Grosse Pointe High School are the gym-auditorium from 8 to 11 o'clock, on October 11.

A student committee has planned entertainment to appeal to everyone, including dancing, games, prizes, decorations and refreshments. This committee is headed by George Thorne and his workers are Sue Amluxen, Holmes Brown, Kay Kennedy, Gail Lungershausen, Marshall Noecker and Sandra Rogers.

Mrs. C. R. Amluxen, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. H. Kennedy, Mrs. A. Lungershausen, Mrs. Marshall Noecker, Mrs. William C. Rogers and Mrs. S. G. Thorne are the mothers who are work-

make the party a gay evening. graphs.

To Give Party To Fete Priest

The planning committee for a benefit party to honor Father Christopher K. Maino, Mary Knoll Missionary, on furlough from his church in Japan, was held in the home of Mrs. Clyde

Bickel. Co-chairmen Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin and Mrs. William A.

Bickel discussed the plans for the party to be held on November 17 at St. Lucy Church, St. Clair Shores. The proceeds will be used to purchase a heating Invitational chairman Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher will be assist-

trimmed with Brussels lace. ed by Mrs. Clayton Alandt, Mrs. Frank Jenney, Mrs. Charles Kotcher, Mrs. Clyde Bickel, She carried white roses, stephanotis and a white Mrs. James Kristupek and Mrs.

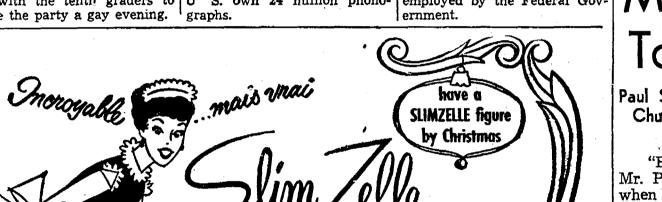
orchid. Bayard Kurth. Shari McNally, maid of honor,

and the attendants, Mary Ann Tea and punch tables chair-Benham, Camille Winogrocki man Mrs. Thomas McCarthy and Mrs. Guy Raymond were will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas World With the Class of '60" at in neptune green taffeta frocks LoCicero, Mrs. Charles Stoll, and carried white carnations. Mrs. H. G. Frear, Mrs. Cyril James Starck was best man DeFever, Mrs. D. J. V. Snyder for Mr. Verhaeghe, who is the and Mrs. John Dwyer.

son of the Victor Verhaeghes of Mrs Carl Dirkes, chairman of Manor road. Ushering were the food committee, will be as-Donald Maertens, Allan Ver- sisted by Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Dayton H. O'Donnell, Mrs. haeghe and Guy Raymond. For her daughter's wedding Lawrence Moloney, Mrs. C. T. and the evening reception at the Benham, Mrs. Jerone Zinser, Whittier, Mrs. Winogrocki wore Mrs. Eugene Berry, Mrs. G. a Dior blue peau_de soie gown Stewart and Mrs. Paul Schwanand white orchids. Mrs. Ver- itz.

haeghe was in rose lace with Arrangements chairman Mrs. white orchids. Carl Anderson will be assisted The newlyweds left on a wedby Mrs. Donald Hogan, Mrs. ding trip to The Tides Inn in Joseph Phillips, Mrs. John Noble and Mrs. Egan Fricke. Virginia.

Fifty million families in the About 500,000 women are ing with the tenth graders to U S. own 24 million phonoemployed by the Federal Government.



Mrs. Robert A. Verhaeghe

-Carl Joyner Photo

LOUISE MARIE WINOGROCKI, daughter of the Casimir Winogrockis, of Holiday road, was married Saturday morning in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Verhaeghe, son of the Victor Verhaeghes, of Manor road.

Memorial Women To Hear Professor

Paul Storey, of Alma College, to Speak Tuesday to Church Association on History of State's Only Presbyterian College; Luncheon Will be Served

"Back to the Kirk in Kilts" is the title of an address by Mr. Paul Storey, professor of English at Alma College, when he meets with the members of the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Tuesday, October 8, at 1:30 p.m.

Social Group Slates Events PEO Chapter to Begin New Session on Monday

The Emanon Social-Group of | ous styles of fencing will be Chapter AO of P.E.O. will the Women's City Club got off demonstrated by Mary Michaels open its club activities this fall to a fine start this season with and several from the deTuscan with a meeting Monday, Octo- the first meeting under the mer 7, at 8 c'clock at the home Chairmanship of Mrs. James A. of Mrs. F. J. Asmus in Beaupre Hague, on September 25, with a pic winner, will demonstrate road. Co-hostess is Mrs. D. A. good representation of Grosse with the sabre.

Dining Room.

Hoerner. Plans will be discussed for the annual rummage sale to be

People of British origin make

up to 47 percent of Canada's

population; 32 percent are of

French extraction.

held October 17, from 8:30 to 4 o'clock at the Lake Shore Motor Sales, 14615 East Jefferson. The program for the evening given by Mrs. Roger Bacon will be on the topic, "Nursery School in Action."

Studios. Byron Kreigyer, Olym-Advance reservations have Pointers, all enjoying the cockbeen made by Mr. and Mrs. tails, buffet and "court whist" following.

James A. Hague who will have It is expected this precedent as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arwill be continued throughout thur H. Engstrom, Dr. and Mrs. the year. Advance reservations Gilbert Hague, Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Cooksey, Mr. and indicate that the October 23, Couples and Guests Night will Mrs. John Ellias and Dr. and

be even more successful. Cock- Mrs. T. Hodges. tails will commence at 6 o'clock MUST KEEP MOVING in the Executive Suite followed A man can't expect a train of by a Roast Beef Dinner in the

thought to help him unless he Entertainment has been de- works up enough steam to opsigned for the couples and vari- erate it.

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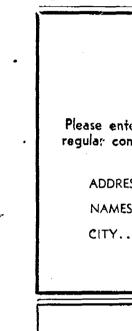
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Wedding Invitations and

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Wedding Announcements As the only Presbyterian Luncheon will be served in the church house at 12:30 p.m. college in Michigan, Alma is closely related to the church, preceeding this program, at printed on the and Mr. Storey's delineation which time the speaker will be will trace the Scottish thread guest of honor. Members are from its origin to present day urged to make luncheon reserfinest paper vations in advance by calling Before coming to Alma in the church office. 1953, Mr. Storey taught English Mrs. Erwin Koning is chairand directed the Waynesburg playhouse, Waynesburg, Pa., also a Presbyterian college. In man of the luncheon committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. A. Harold Quackenbush, Mrs. addition to his teaching activ-Robert Mead, Mrs. William Tade Charles W. Warren & Company ities, he has shown considerable Walsh, Mrs. John R. Kendall, interest in the theater, and has Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. E, studied drama at Carnegie Insti-Rivard Bunn, Mrs. Harold Wil-1520 Washington Boulevard tute of Technology and at ber, and Mrs. L. H. Cowling. Harvard University. He has Mrs. Clarence J. Williams is spent three seasons in Boston, in charge of the dining room, and working with her are the acting and directing, and has also played with the Priscilla following: Mrs. Hans Erne, Mrs. Beach Theater, Plymouth, Mass., Brattle Hali Theater, Cam-Edward Dittman, Mrs. Watson Ford, Mrs. Paul R. Rice, Mrs. bridge, Mass., Pittsburgh Play-house, and Children's Theater. Ralph Clark,, Mrs. Frances Van-**R**. S. 4. P. Deusen, Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Mr. Storey will be introduced by Mrs. Fred W. Adams, who, as and Mrs. Herbert Schumann. representative to the Christian HUMAN NATURE Education Committee, is respon-Too many men look for a resible for bringing him to Grosse ligion that will ease their con-Pointe. Devotions will be given science, without cramping their by Mrs. Frank Sladen. style. nothing like the dress-jacket costume for fall It's an important dress . . . an equally important suit . . . really, acts as several fashions in a busy woman's wardrobe. There's nothing like the versatility or the look of fashion awareness in a costume. And no place like Irving's To find individualistic costumes! We sketched just one from a brilliant new collection. This belted, softened sheath and its waist-length jacket in navy or charcoal wool, \$69.95, from a



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Thursday, October 3, 1957 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Seventeen Woman's Page by, of, and for Pointe Women Call Sent Out Joan Alice Dodge

Furs to Be Modeled At Club Luncheon

Autumn Colors will be Used to Decorate Lochmoor for Bridge Party and Show Scheduled for Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock.

The season's latest fur fashions will be modeled at the bridge luncheon and fashion show scheduled by Lochmoor Mother's Day. for Wednesday beginning at 12:30 o'clock.

Autumn foliage in yellow, red and brown will highlight Reservations for the party the clever charcoal fashion have been made by Mrs. Wallace Temple, Mrs. B. J. Wemhoff, TU 5-70621, or Mrs. Berkey, VA sketches that party chairmen Mrs. Richard Dirksen and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Robert Howard will use ert Vlasic, Mrs. William Siebert, Mrs. R. L. Griffin, Mrs. Curtis for decorative notes.

Moody and Mrs. Jess Lobdell. Hostesses will greet the guests in the foyer dressed in black Others are Mrs. Robert Sulliand wearing some of the newest van, Mrs. Bjarne Heian, Mrs. Edward Weber, Mrs. Thomas fur fashions.

They include Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Joseph Giroux, Mrs. Alex DeKeyser, Mrs. Errol J. Gay, Szmigiel, Mrs. John K. Busch, Mrs. Norton Walbridge, Mrs. Mrs. Sidney Harvey and Mrs. James Dodge.

Jr., Mrs. Peter Gallette, Mrs. Paul Keller, Jr., Mrs. James

Kurtz, Mrs. John Pival, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Jr., Mary | South Sepic and Judy Sattelmeier. ivia.



are looking for new members. Couple Speaks Vows Recently in St. Joan of Arc; After They especially need sopranos. The group meets every Tuesday night and sings for PTA civic, social and charitable benefits. Their season lasts through

Anyone with a limited knowledge of, and interest in, music who wishes to join the group is asked to call either Mrs. Noble, 2-9693, for further information.

Southeastern Women To Have Pot-Luck Lunch

The Southeastern Woman's Club will open their 37th seawhite orchid. She is the son with a pot luck luncheon on daughter of Mrs. Morley Ed-Monday, October 7 at noon in the St. James Presbyterian gar Merritt, of Hunt Club drive. Church.

Aikens "The stand

Frey.

A hoop skirted gown of white satin was Joan Alice Dodge's choice for her wedding recently in St. Joan of Arc. Church to Eugene Keith Franc, son of the Albert F. Francs, of Carnegie, Pa. The gown was fashioned Pittsburg, Pa., the bridegroom's rith lace inserts on the skirt, cousin, and Steven Jasinski, the with lace inserts on the skirt. and the bodice was accented.

Canadian Honeymoon Will Live in Colorado

Springs After Bridegroom Completes

Air Force Training in Texas

bride's cousin. with seed pearls and sequins. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt entertained at a breakfast at the The bride's Juliet cap held a Hawthorne House following the waist length veil and she carceremony and also at an evening ried a prayer book with reception in their home. white carnations, ivy and a

Mrs. Merritt wore a cocoa lace over rose beige taffeta gown with a matching hat and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Franc was in navy blue chiffon with a match-The bridegroom's sister, ing wide brimmed hat and

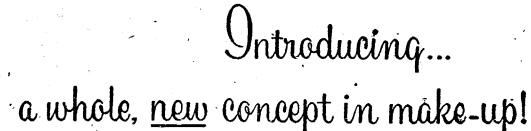
Beverly Franc, was maid of sweetheart roses. honor in pink chiffon over pink When the couple left for taffeta and she carried a col- Canada the bride was wearing a onial bouquet of pink carnagray and white checked suit tions. Sharon Phillips, of Dear- | with black accessories. They will make their home in

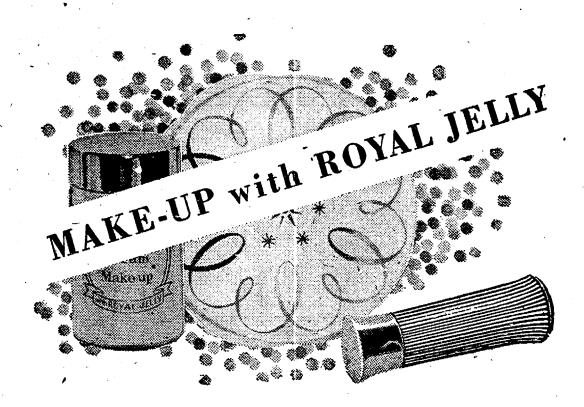
born, was the other attendant, also in pink. Colorado Springs, Colo., after Charles Leider came from Mr. Franc completes his basic Lansing to be best man and the training with the Air Force in. ushers were Clark Miller, of Texas.

Mrs. Glancy to Open Home

Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., will open her home on Lakeshore drive for the third year October 11 when she entertains The Harper Hospital Auxiliary Donation Tea. President of the auxiliary, Mrs. Joseph G. Verstraete, Hammond, Mrs. Morris Rand, has announced that proceeds | Mrs. Laurence F. Segar, Mrs. from the party will be used Ivan B. Taylor, Mrs. Norman L. for hospital equipment and Woodry and Miss Helen Burk. furnishings. Among the Pointers who will Co-Chairmen Mrs. Sydney K. pour are Mrs. Standish Backus, Beigler and Mrs. Edward J. | Mrs. W. Robert Bryant, Mrs. Jo-Shumaker will be assisted by seph M. Dodge, Mrs. Carl B. Mrs. Bruce Berckmans, Mrs. Mc-Grawn and Mrs. Richard H. Pherson Browning, Mrs. Ray R. Webber. Eppert and Mrs. J. Leonard

Allergies rank first among Others will be Mrs. Arthur E. | chronic ailments of children.





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SPORTS IDITOR RUNNELLS

Devils Beat State Champs

Channel Race Again Won **By** Chapman It took Alee Chapman and

his L class boat "Nite Wind" 32 hours, 46 minutes and seven seconds to cover the 70-mile North Channel race course last Saturday and Sunday, September 28-29, but in doing so he became the first boat of the 25 boat

fleet, that started, to cross In All Departments But One the finish line in front Bayview Yacht Club.

Alee's victory enabled him to If games were won on the results of the statistics sheet join the select circle of overall instead of the scoreboard, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils would still be undefeated instead of owning a 1-1 record repeaters. He won the race last year. The only other boats to for 1957.

score repeat overall victories The Blue Devils out every- |yards to the Vikings' 35 after are Ted Kuhn's L class "Surthinged the Vikings of Flint tackle Tony Herman threw a prise" and Fred Runnells' Pri-Northern had to offer on that crunching key block to shake vateer "Wind Toy" school's home field last Satur- Boardman loose.

day night, September 28, but wound up on the short end of a his assistants Ernie Bauer, Bob 7-0 decision.

With the exception of two in- nothing but praise for their stances the entire game was charges. They said the Devils played in Viking territory. The did everything that was asked two exceptions came in the of them and it was only a break second and fourth quarters.

One Run Does It In the second quarter the one Class A team in the state.

Devils had the Vikings bottled up on their own 13-yard line when halfback Si Holt broke of their games with the spirit away for a sparkling 87-yard and crisp tackling displayed run which produced the only against the Vikings they will score of the game, but it was go undefeated and should win enough to hand the Devils their the Border Cities League title. first defeat of the season.

After Holt's touchdown scam- campaign next Friday, October per the Devils slammed the door 4, when they travel to Dearon the Viking attack. Up to born to take on defending that point Flint had chalked up champion Fordson at 3:30 p.m. 92 yards rushing in the first wound up with a minus two sustained a hairline fracture of ants swore they never would for the entire game.

punt blocked and Flint recov- he would be able to remove the tion and presents a challenge. ered on the Devil 35. Terrific cast from his leg the day of the defensive play on the Devils' game. Dave had kept himself in part contained the Viking at- such good condition during his tack and they took over on convalescence that he was in downs. The Pointers were de- top condition and handled his termined to crack the tie but assignments remarkably well. time ran out after they had racked up their tenth first down as compared to the Vikings' First downs meager two for the game.

First downs rushing 7

Roadstrum Second Head coach Ed Wernet and **Bobby Roadstrum's Privateer** "Cotton Top" chased Chapman Kurvink and Paul Wheeler had across the finish line and was

only six minutes and 44 seconds behind to take second place overall honors. This enabled Roadstrum to repeat in his that denied them at least a class.

scoreless tie with the number Guy McNaron's L class "Sally K" was one minute and 16 sec-Chances Look Good onds behind Roadstrum to take If the Devils play the rest third overall.

Actually only one hour and minutes separated the first and thirteenth boat, which was the last of the fleet to finish. The other 12 skippers quit at various points along the "steeplechase" The Pointers open their BCL course which over the years has driven some sailors to distrac-

tion and others to drink or to give up sailing. This year's race contributed Special mention should go to half. In the second half they senior center Dave Roll. Dave greatly. Many of the contest-

92

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yards and nary a completed pass the fibula in his leg in an early sail the race again. But this is practice session and wesn't "old hat". It has been said be-In the fourth quarter Flint got counted on for the Flint game fore and they keep coming back into Devil territory when quar- but was taken along supposedly again and again because the terback John Nicholson had a for the ride. His doctor told him contest has a strange fascina-

100 Sailors Turn Out It was a cold, clear morning last Saturday, September 28, Game Statistics

starting gun of race chairman Dr. Joseph (Mike) Tapert off There was no more scoring in

up in Anchor Bay.

The wind was out of the

perience. As a matter of fact if

North Channel you are unusual

Wind Goes Away

leaders got just above the Mid-

dle channel buoy where they

sat at anchor through most of

Saturday night. The tailenders

kept plugging away and by

Sunday morning had inched

their way up to the lead boats

where those sailors were just

awaking from a good night's

Train of Ringling's circus.

time. ne next 32 nours

moderately choppy sea to the ing for several nice gains.

entrance of the North Channel "Bread and Butter Sam" was

Probably what is a record for from the two as a reward for

the entire 16 races was the run- his work on this drive. A stout

ning aground of one Folkboat defense kept Troy from threat-

twenty minutes after the start. ening in the second half. Ends

Running aground usually is re- Tim Ruen and Bob Sanford,

served for the North Channel, tackle Andy Llewellyn and

where everyone who has ever guard Tom Drummy stood out

you don't run aground in the final touchdown with a spark-

And there are no unusual Troy 2 yard line. Carl Haller

people except on the Freak carried over from that point.

sailed the race has had the ex- in containing the opponents.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

St. Paul Co-Captains

Boat Banter

Skip Forcier, Grosse Pointe's champion outboard race driver, was the guest of honor at a Friday, September 27, by some Division.

honor was because he had retrophy back to Grosse Pointe. And while he was winning the

national title his boat carried the 40th Division's Sumburst patch "on its hull and it was painted on his helmet also.

Skip has been a favorite of the division for lo these many fumbled. Tom Adamski reyears. Way back during World War II when Skip was just a little-tike he adopted the Sunburst patch and when the men of the division heard of this they made him an honorary mascot. When he started racing outboards the Sunburst became as much a part of his boats as he was.

What made the party the sucswept right end behind good cess it was for Skip was the fact that his mom Edythe was out ault also swept the right end to lected a 3 point sweep to vault for the first time since being score the extra point to tie the from fourth to first all alone by stricken with a polio attack and she sat at the head table with in the game. him and his pretty wife and his dad Henry who has always been vorite prior to game time main-

point.

Skip's mechanic.

dying admiration for one an- pounds per man. other. Said the son, "I couldn't have won without my dad." And dad said, "I couldn't drive problem Coach Ed Lauer emthe boat so I had to depend on ployed deception to confuse the Wernet 212.

Skip to win."

The annual Gizmo series was team to use a spread formation Jim's held at Grosse Pointe (Little) which saw nine men on one side Kopp's

in a three-way tie between Toot duties on the opposite side of the Heidi Hi's Gmeiner's "Apache," Clare field along with quarterback Stapleton That the Green Hornets didn't Jacobs' "Falcon II" and Frank Russ Beaupre.

make a first down is tribute to White's "Tigress." Because of This unorthodox procedure Custom No. 3 the stout defensive play of half- the tie Frank White retained the completely confused St. Thomas Lusch's side the 10 before quarterback back Carl Vertrecht, guard Len coveted little trophy.

backer Stan Landau. Halfback Nino Cimini and his "Viesse II" since he bought G.P., 0 Flint, 7 the Grosse Pointe (Little) Club the first quarter and the punting fullback Steve Spellman each her several years ago. Pat went at 8:15 a.m. with nary a dream of Tom Hendricks kept the scored touchdowns and the to Florida right after the Bayof what was in store for them in Meteors in the hole most of the Lions' Freshmen won their game view Long Distance Night race 14-0. That the visitors were and the boat is out of commis-

Late Rally Gives Lakers Tie in St. Thomas Game Thwarted for 47 of 48 minutes of play the St. Paul Lakers staged a rally to score in the final minute to gain a

7-7 tie with St. Thomas on the Grosse Pointe High field last Sunday, September 29. The St. Thomas score came as | Varying its attack from a

was the guest of house a split T the luncheon party given last last a gift in the third quarter after spread formation to a split T the Friday. September 27, by some the Laker defensive unit of Tom Lakers continued to deceive St. of the men of the famous 40th Parker, Dick Palombit, John Thomas throughout the game. Jantz, Ray Martin, Marty Trom-St. Paul will tackle league-The reason Skip was guest of bly, Dan Miller, Jim Cross, Fran leading St. Bernard at Mack Labadie, Pat Wright, Russ Beau- Park (Mack at Fairview Avecently won the D Utility class pre and Tom Fudold, had held nues) on Sunday, October 6. St. championship at Worcester, the Blue Streaks for downs on Bernard whipped St. Phillip Mass., and brought the Amer- the Laker six inch line. St. 20-6 their opening game and ican Power Boat Association Thomas had gained possession beat St. Rose 24-0 last Sunday of the ball after it had blocked and are currently locked in a an attempted punt by center three-way tie with Nativity and

St. Martin for the lead in the Dick Spengler. East Side Second Division of the **Fumble Means Touchdown** The Lakers took over on their | Parochial League. Game time is own six inch line and on the scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

first play quarterback Russ Beaupre was hit hard and Jim's Bowlers

covered in the end zone for the lone St. Thomas touchdown. A Take Loop Lead running play netted the extra League leading Custom 2 fell

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The Laker touchdown was set flat on its face last Friday, Sepup when quarterback Russ tember 27, and dropped from Beaupre intercepted a St. first to eighth place in the Thomas pass on the Blue twelve team Gross Pointer's Streaks' 20 and raced back to bowling league when it lost 8 the 10, from where Beaupre points to Lakepointe.

Replacing Custom 2 at the top blocking to score. David Ayr- of the heap is Jim's who colscore with 40 seconds remaining a half point over Kopp's and Beaupre who are locked in a St. Thomas was a heavy fa- two-way tie for second.

J. C. Music and Fox remained ly because of its forward wall firmly entrenched in the celler Skip and his dad have an un- which outweighed the Lakers'20 by dropping 3 points to their opponents.

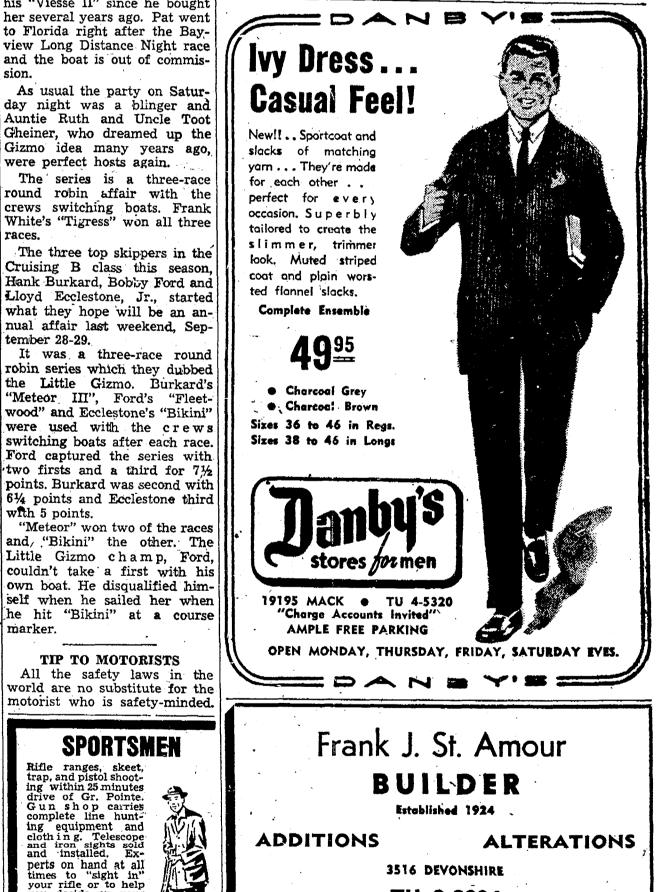
> Two hundred-plus scores were Confronted with this weighty posted by: Stapleton 225, Ed Piche 222, F. Piche 201 and W.

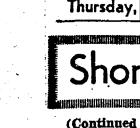
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Blue Streaks. On the first play Standings of the game he instructed his Club Saturday and Sunday, of the field while halfback Pat Beaupre. Football League play by win- passing to halfback Chuck Riley September 28-29, and wound up Wright took over the center Piche's Lakepointe

and Beaupre raced 15 yards to Custom No. 1 It marked the first time Pat the Blue Streaks' 30. The Laker J. C. Music Collins had not participated in attack stalled at that spot. Fox

Confuses the Opponents





They are in wedding celeb ter's sister, l BRADSHAW.

TED SPIE from Chicago Williams wed end. He was ROBERT G. I ington road.

The ARTHU Hawthorne ro turned from they deposited in schools. DO were left at ' Judy comment career and De a senior. And disembarked a sity where sh on a gradua field of music

MISS REBI of Lakeview nurse at Sp Springfield, M 12-week prog nursing at the ing, historic a famous menta ford, Connec nurses from nursing in sev rolled in this which started

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MRS. FIELI her daughter road, flew to last week-er PFC. WILLI who is statio son. The you the call who Pointe in ear

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Selected by their teammates to lead the St. Paul High

School Lakers in this season's gridiron battles, are left to

right:--TOM PARKER and MARTY TROMBLY.

-Picture by Fred Runnells

ways of their veteran brother though Harrison and Brown teams from the Park and the returned to figure in another City in All-American Little pair of touchdowns, with Brown ning their second game 19-0 and Harrison plunging for over the Troy Meteors at Kerby scores.

Field Sunday, September 29. After receiving the opening kick-off, the Packers drove inwhen about 100 intrepid and Carl Haller pitched a touchdown George, end Ed Oldani and line some decrepit tars answered the pass to end Tim Ruen.

given the ball to carry over

Jim Large set up the Packers'

ling 65 yard punt return to the

The Packer Frosh came out

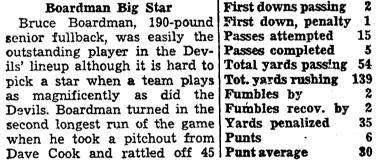
on the short end of a 19-0 score,

PARK LIONS

halfback James Hanna.

Saturday, October 5.

FARMS PACKERS



Spartans Beaten By Cannon Tars

Outweighed but never out- | In the Junior Varsity game fought, a gallant band of Grosse the little Spartans were defeated 6-0 by the Cannon young-Pointe Woods Spartans were desters. This, also, was a game in feated 7-0 by the Cannon Tars which the defense dominated in a Jack Lowther Little Foot- most of the play and gave playball League game last Satur- ers like Douglas York of the day afternoon at Parcells Junior Spartans a chance to demon-High School. strate tackling ability.

On the third play of the game With a 1-1 record in Jack Cannon sprang a runner around Lowther competition to date, the Spartans' right end for 60 the Spartans this week journey to the West Side to face Redyards and the game's only ford. Coach Pete Palombit is touchdown. After this one "perfect play" the Spartans' charged juggling his lineup in an effort up defensive unit of Coach Lou to find some added scoring punch. If he is successful the Kraetke stopped the heavier Spartans, with their tough detars time after time in a great fensive unit, could finish the display of defensive football. This was the more remarkable balance of the season undefeatwhen a check of player's ed.

weights disclosed that the Tars outweighed the Spartans an average of 10 to 15 pounds per player.

Playing at safety and stopping | President of the United States. Bidigare, Mike Padilla, Bichard Reader's Digest, Donald Culross compete, had quit. the line were Bob Weiss, Eric Smith and several others.

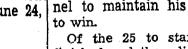
Forced to rely on passing when the Tar's heavy line stopped their running game, the woeful weakness in this department. Their only scoring threat

Peattie explains the surgery

SECRET OPERATION

Grover Cleveland, while

sleep.



scoreless was largely due to the sion. The Packers counted another As usual the party on Saturdefensive play of guard Butch northeast which presented a drive in the second period with Tompkins, tackle Scott McKendandy beat to weather in a fullback Sam Catalana power-

Auntie Ruth and Uncle Toot zie and end Mike Renaud. Gheiner, who dreamed up the Gizmo idea many years ago, CITY RAMS were perfect hosts again. The Grosse Pointe Park-City

The series is a three-race Rams maintained their unblemished All-American Little Foot- round robin affair with the ball League record in last Sun- crews switching boats. Frank day's game at Neighborhood White's "Tigress" won all three Club Field by turning back the races. Roseville Apaches 21-0. Coach The three top skippers in the

Woody Wilson took advantage Cruising B class this season. of a first half lead to give his Hank Burkard, Bobby Ford and second unit valuable game ex- Lloyd Ecclestone, Jr., started perience throughout virtually what they hope will be an anthe entire second half. nual affair last weekend, Sep-Eleven year old halfback Bob tember 28-29.

marker.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

SPORTSMEN

Gierman was put in the clear It was a three-race round by Vic Dhooge's crushing block robin series which they dubbed

and raced 45 yards for a first the Little Gizmo. Burkard's The wind began to disappear although they outplayed Troy period touchdown and the long- "Meteor III", Ford's "Fleetabout three hours after the during the first half. The left est run of the game. Fullback wood" and Ecclestone's "Bikini" start, which made for some try- handed passing of Pete Hoffing times as the fleet attempted man threatened to produce a Dhooge capped a long second were used with the crews to work its way into the Chan-score at any time, with fine re- quarter drive when he followed switching boats after each race. nel against a swift current. The ceiving by end Jan Isley and tackle Dick Hagman and guard Ford captured the series with Skip Auch into the end zone on 'two firsts and a third for 71/2

and eight-yard power slant for points. Burkard was second with Members of the Packers will 6¼ points and Ecclestone third the Rams' second touchdown. again sell candy in local stores Halfback Tommy Thompson with 5 points.

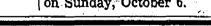
added the final score just before the halftime intermission and "Bikini" the other. The The Grosse Pointe Park Lions on a 30 yard off-tackle dash. Vic Little Gizmo champ, Ford. remained unbeaten and un. Dhooge powered over for all couldn't take a first with his

scored on Saturday, September three conversions. Center Bud own boat. He disqualified him-28, at Neighborhood Club Field Wilson and quarterback Dave self when he sailed her when The race started all over when they trounced the St. Lubeck turned in excellent, he hit "Bikini" at a course

again, that is for those who still Clair Shores Green Hornets games for the winners.

were sticking it out. Many had 35-0. The Ram Freshmen couldn't quit and given the race up as a Fullback Ed Harrison dashed maintain a 14-13 halftime lead several "sure touchdowns" with in 1893 underwent a secret and bad job. All the Folkboats and 35 yards on the Lions' first play fashioned on a pair of 40-yard tremendous shoestring tackles successful operation for cancer Crescent sloops, the two classes from scrimmage for the first touchdowns by halfback Pete was Tom Raven. Outstanding in of the mouth. In the October that begged for a chance to touchdown. Halfback Tom Parker, and went down before

Brown hit end Larry Link on Roseville 27-14. End Roger The wind was still extremely the six and Link scampered in Brown treated the fans with his was performed aboard a yacht light Sunday morning and only for the second marker. The pass catching as the Rams in Long Island Sound to avoid the lucky ones caught the neces- third touchdown on the first struggled to get back in the







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Lakers as Game

es of play the St. Paul e final minute to gain a se Pointe High field last

rying its attack from a d formation to a split.T the rs continued to deceive SL has throughout the game. Paul will tackle leagueng St. Bernard at Mack (Mack at Fairview Aveon Sunday, October 6. St. ard whipped St. Phillip their opening game and St. Rose 24-0 last Sunday are currently locked in a -way tie with Nativity and fartin for the lead in the Side Second Division of the chial League. Game time is

n's Bowlers ke Loop Lead

luled for 2:30 p.m.

ague leading Custom 2 fell on its face last Friday, Seper 27, and dropped from to eighth place in the ve team Gross Pointer's ing league when it lost 3 s to Lakepointe. placing Custom 2 at the top

he heap is Jim's who col-d a 3 point sweep to vault fourth to first all alone by lf point over Kopp's and pre who are locked in a way tie for second.

C. Music and Fox remained y entrenched in the celler ropping 3 points to their opnts.

o hundred-plus scores were d by: Stapleton 225. Ed e 222, F. Piche 201 and W. ne**t 2**12.

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Thursday, October 3, 1957 WINNER GPYC Slates

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They are in town for the 25th

Short and to the Pointe Month's Events Highlighting Grosse Pointe MR. and MRS. HUGO S. HIG-Yacht Club's October calendar BIE will move shortly from is the ladies' bridge luncheon their Moran road home to a new and fashion show slated for

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wedding celebration of Mr. Foster's sister, MRS. ERNEST BRADSHAW. Mapleton road to Washington TED SPIEGEL came over road will be MR. and MRS. DAN from Chicago for the Candler-LOVELAND. Williams wedding last week-* * * end. He was the houseguest of MR. and MRS. GEORGE GIL-ROBERT G. EDGAR, of Wash-FILLEN, of Berkshire road,

ington road. have been vacationing at the Castle Harbour Hotel, Bermuda. The ARTHUR DIEKOFFS. of Hawthorne road, have just returned from a trip east where they deposited their daughters lege of the Sacred Heart, Newin schools. DONNA and JUDY were left at Wellesley College, daughter of MRS. A. STAN-Judy commencing her collegiate SELL BUSH, of Moran road. career and Donna returning as a senior. And older sister, Jean,

MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. disembarked at Cornell Univer-BOWEN, of Fisher road, ansity where she will begin work on a graduate degree in the field of music.

MISS REBECCA SWANNEY 18. Mrs. Bowen is the former of Lakeview avenue, a student | MILDRED CURTIS. nurse at Springfield Hospital, EMORY M. FORD, JR., son Springfield, Mass., has started a 12-week program in psychiatric of the EMORY M. FORDS, of nursing at the Institute of Liv- Woodland place, has left for ing, historic and internationally famous mental hospital in Hart- field, Mass. ford, Connecticut. Student nurses from four schools of Among those attending Wil-

nursing in several states are enliston Academy, Easthampton, rolled in this affiliate program Mass., are RICHARD HALE which started recently. WENDIN, son of the SIGURD

BARBARA WENZEL, daught and Interfer of DR. and MRS. JACOB W. III, son of MR. and MRS. MIL-Georgia clash this Saturday, Beardslee, of Whittier road, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. last week to renew her studies ton road. at the School of Fine Arts in

Syracuse, New York. LOIS CARBONE, daughter of MRS. FIELDON CARDEN and

her daughter LINDA, of Lincoln last week for Evanston, Ill., mixed league for 5:30 p.m., road, flew to Colorado Springs where she will be a freshman at Thursdays, begining this Thurslast week-end. They visited Northwestern University. PFC. WILLIAM TOWNSEND,

who is stationed at Camp Car-Hunting deer with bow and son. The young man will return arrow is the sport MR. and the call when he visits the Pointe in early November.

address on Merriweather road. Tuesday, the 15th. The event is the second and last of GPYC's Moving on October 15 from 1957 autumn pair. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will initiate the party. Theme and decor for a beautiful setting are being worked out, according to Mrs. Paul I. Moreland, chair-

man of women's activities. The style show will present the newest fashion ideas adapted from the latest Paris col-Among the members of the lections; all the way from freshman class at Newton Col- sportswear to evening gowns. Furs and fur accessories will be ton, Mass., is MARY BUSH, in the display. Announcement of the date

brought early reservations. Mrs. James H. Quello, Mrs. Sam Keller and Mrs. Thornton E. Waterfall each will head three tables. nounce the birth of twin daugh- Mrs. Karl W. Weber, Mrs. Troy ters, JUDY ALDEN and VIR- Maschmeyer and Mrs. John E. GINIA CAROL, on September Brennan are among those to have groups of eight.

Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner. Mrs. George DeClerk, Mrs. Clement A. Pennell, Mrs. George Frischkorn, Mrs. Edward J. Zabinski, Mrs. Edward W. Johnthe Berkshire School in Shef- son, Mrs. E. C. Stephenson and Mrs. Robert Wood have reserved a foursome table each. On the sports side, GPYC again will provide bus transportation to the University of Michigan football games at Ann R. WENDINS, of Cloverly road, club promptly at 10:30 a.m. Arbor, the buses to leave the BARBARA WENZEL, daugh- and MILTON OSGOOD CROSS First is the U. of M.-U. of Sherer, Jr., of Ridge road.

served for those members who wish them. Bowling being the tremend-DR. and MRS. LOUIS CAR- ous interest it is, GPYC has ar-

BONE, of Lakeland avenue, left ranged a new husband and wife for her publicity work on the Seven Eastern Colleges' big Ford Auditorium.



those behind the scenes in making the standing. arrangements. From left to right:--- MRS.

just happened to be TIME'S cover man for last week's issue.

age but admits the magazine couldn't have picked a better

Mrs. Coates modestly denies any part in this national cover-

More on Morrow

Ninth Graders are having a big party JAMES ZINN, chairman; PENNY LEE at Grosse Pointe High School on October and JIM ZINN, seated; DEL LANG-4. Much credit for the expected tremen- BAUER, PETER SWANSON, SUE dous success of the affair must be given BATHOLOMEW and ANNE WUNSCH,

-Picture by Fred Runnells

Hospital Guild To Hear Bishop From Another Pointe of View

The Bon Secours Hospital Guild will meet Tuesday in the of the advisory committee is Science Hall of the Hospital to Mrs. George Hartemayer, Hamphear a talk by the Right Rev. ton road. The staff person work-Mrs. E. Osborne Coates, Jr., is getting a lot of credit Charles L. Nelligan. Father Nelligan is Titular fund raising venture October 15 in the Henry and Edsel Bishop of Venice, now a pro-

fessor at Assumption College in Windscr. He will be introduced Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Sil-Speaker of that evening is Edward R. Murrow, who by Mrs. Toby S. David.

> Women's Republican Club To Hold Meeting October 5

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To Greet DAR Juniors At Tea on October 16 New and prospective members

Openings for 4-year-olds are still available for the fall sem-

Assisting the hostess are: Mrs. spaces available in the groups which will meet on Tuesday and the first week of October. group once a week from 9 a.m.

until 11 a.m. Volunteer leaders returning to meet regularly with the groups this year include Mrs. Jean Wahlig, Mrs. Betty ropolitan Detroit: Mrs. Milburn Rinehart, Mrs. Helen Hughes, and Mrs. Jane Brandt.

A semi-cooperative program, mothers of the children serve as assistants to the leaders follow-ing training and orientation

provided by the Pre-School Adphrey. as clerical work.

Requirements this year include payment of the fee (\$1 for the adult membership, \$3 per semester per child), a physical examination of each child, and a chest X-ray for each mother. Since the training sessions have been started, those enrolling late will be given an opportunity to meet the training requirement at a later date.

Any inquiries regarding the program may be made at the club, 20883 Mack avenue, or by telephone, TU 4-2050. Chairman ing with the program this year is Miss Virginia Crowthers.

One of the world's largest testing tanks is located at the ver Spring, Md. The huge vertical pipe holds a million and one-half gallons.



Have Openings In Play Group

of the Junior Louisa St. Clair Chapter D.A.R. will be greeted at a Membership Tea on Wedester of the Pre-School Play nesday, October 16, from 8 until Group program of the Grosse 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Point's Woods Community Club. Jack A. Doerr, Jr., in St. Clair There are a limited number of Shores.

Dale C. Ulrich, junior chairman: Mrs. Robert W. Brandon, Thursday mornings beginning Miss Virginia Eastin, Mrs. Kenneth McCoy, Mrs.'Hugh Brouse, Each child meets with his and the groups advisors: Mrs. Bruce R. Mayhew, Mrs. George

F. Ryckman. Invitations were sent to Regents of D.A.R. Chapters in Met-E. Rice, Louisa St. Clair Chapted, Mrs. Genevieve H. Smiley,

Mrs. Burt Baird, Mrs. William M. Perrett, Mrs. John W. Ottinger, Mrs. Robert F. Watt, Mrs. Robert Vint.

Other honored guests will invisory Committee of the Club clude: Mrs. Ambrose E. Trubey. and the professional staff. A Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Mrs. few mothers who cannot serve James W. Reid,, Mrs. Paul B. carry other responsibilities such | Mork, Mrs. Melvin H. Hum-

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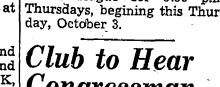
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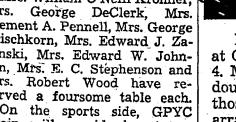
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MRS. ALFRED W. MASSNICK, Congressman



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Home-Made

Motor Donated PREVIOUS OVERALL WINNERS **Starlighters** To Hold Dance To School Shop NORTH CHANNEL RACE Elapsed Time Skipper Jack Briner Class Year Yacht 12:13.03 The Starlighters of Our Lady C 1940 Caprice Business, industry, and the 11:19.00** Star of the Sea parish are spon-Morrill Dunn C Cayuse II public schools find many ways 1941 soring a dance "Fall Kickoff," 1942 NO RACE in which one can help the other. on Friday, October 4, from 9-12 A good example of this is the 35:30.00* Morrill Duna С 1943 Cayuse II 20:45.00* Orville Vogler С Blue Bell 1944 1945 NO RACE Lambert's orchestra. Donation High School automotive shop. 32:51.21 Matte-Jorgenson C 1946 Host \$1.00. 20:02.00 Ted Kuhn 1947 Surprise 12:00.00 Ted Kuhn Τ. Surprise 1948 their local dealer, Adam-Simms **Optimist** Club 14:00.00 Priv. Jim Carlin Glory Bea 1949 24:50.00 CarIin-DeClercq L **Preparing Show** 1950 Red Wing a series of gifts or loans made 20:00.47 Paul Adam Luder 1951 Cando to the public schools by various Henry Dunlap 12:09.00 manufacturers to improve the L 1952 Mercury 12:24.00 Bob Dodd educational program. Debbie D If you happened to be in the Τ. 1953 18:50.00 Wind Toy Priv. Fred Runnells vicinity of the Neighborhood 1954 N. Ray Watling and William | The Girls' Service Squad is Club on Thursday evening re-20:00.50 Fred Runnells Wind Toy Priv. 1955 cently, you probably were in-Nite Wind 12:18.00 Alee Chapman dustrial Arts Department, were Mrs. Peter Goulding. Sixth \mathbf{L} 1956 trigued by the carefree, minenthusiastic about the new en- grader Diane Schim is captain. **_All time record. *_Sailed via the Middle Channel strel-type melodies that permeated the atmosphere. downbound. This revelry is an advance in the automotive shop would tenant, and Roslyn Ramey and NOTE-Until 1946 only C boats sailed the race. "tip-off" that the Grosse Pointe profit greatly from their ex- Martha May are secretary and Optimists have launched their perience with the latest in treasurer, respectively. annual entertainment benefit equipment. Dominican High Mothers Hosts at Open House show. The Dominican High Mothers the 1957-58 school year are: Mrs. This year's show will be of had 17 engines, six of which Club paid honor to Freshman Joseph J. Churches, president; the minstrel variety, and severmothers and mothers of new stu-Mrs. William Yott, past presi- al members of the Optimist Club ferent makes. He said that an concluded by refreshments in dents at an open house on dent; Mrs. Walter St. John. including Lon O'Connor, Ernest even more effective program the gym. Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p.m. Hobbs and Bob Ordway will could be provided if 25 motors Alumni vice-president; Mrs. Mrs. Joseph J. Churches. supplement the many experiwere available. One way of president, and Fr. Leonard S. Berki, chaplain of Dominican High, welcomed the new mem-Leod, junior vice president; Mrs. Ralph Mc-local girls who will be a part of the chorus are Judy Lemay second hand "junkers" for the bers. Also, a brief talk on the Leo J. Murphy, sophomore vice and Valerie Hobbs. organization of the Mother's president; Mrs. John H. Behrens, boys to work on. An outstanding entertainer Club was made by Alice freshman vice president; Mrs. Mr. Watling said that each in the show will be Little Miss Sandy McCorkle, the phenom- boy was expected to tear down Jerome J. Coval, treasurer; Mrs. Einheuser. enal six-year-old trumpet player and reassemble several engines Del F. Roberts, corresponding Following the meeting, Mrs. Francis R. McAtamney, senior secretary; Mrs. Frank J. Beck, completely during the course. featured on a recent Lawerence vice president, assisted by senior recording secretary; Mrs. Rich-In this process all parts are re-Welk show. ard J. Bundy, financial secrecalibrated and clearance and mothers, served refreshments. Officers and committees for tary; Mrs. John Verlinden, ways Miss Prudence Butterfield tolerances checked. If the enone of Detroit's "Women of and means; 1.Irs. Alois Einheuser. Achievement' award winners co-chairman ways and means; will direct the show. Mrs. Wiliam Sakalas, memberto derive a great deal more sat-Eder's ready to serve Parcells School will be the ship; Mrs. Roy Kraebber, proisfaction and value from their OVEN HAMS gram; Mrs. Norman Gleason, rescene of this year's performtraining. He said that on the ception; Mrs. Grove A. Jaeger, ances on October 25 and 26. average an engine will be uspublicity; Mrs. Stephen Warren, Tickets are \$1.50. They may be Boned able for about four years. Hickory-Smoked and Oven-Baked house chairman; Mrs. Elmer S. obtained from Zack Moir of Schultz, social. Moir's Service or Bill Kopp of in our own establishmen St. Paul 78'ers Kopp's Drug. 19th Year Score Victory Your A-G Store **Drummy Keglers** Leading League The St. Paul 78'ers chalked up SPECIAL their first CYO grade school SUNDAY HOURS victory in two years when they Drummy moved into first Deliverea Oven-Hot walloped Annunciation 32 - 6 place alone in the Grosse Pointe last Friday, September 27. Business Men's League last 10:00 TRY OUR OWN week by defeating the improv-Scoring once each in the first, GermanStyle ed Adam Simms team for all second and fourth periods and four points. Drummy, led by twice in the third stanze the TO

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Elementary School News

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of twenty-five each.

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grade.

2 Mel Young's 550 series, increas- 78'ers proved to be superior in

grade teacher, has been a camp Grosse Pointe Public Library **BARNES SCHOOL** Barnes Elementary School's counselor for a number of years at a meeting of the Friends' publicity representative, Henry and among other things has a board of directors, recently. p.m. in the clubroom on Fair- recent gift of a new 1957 V-8 S. Reynolds, reports that this profound interest in athletics. ford road, featuring Johnny Ford engine to the Grosse Pointe year's Safety Patrol, under the She hails from Brooklyn, New those heading up the 1957-59 B. Sullivan, Publicity; Lee direction of John Tuesley, York, and received a Bachelor slate are Lee Crocks, 19216 Lin- Crooks, Publications; E. H. Ford Motor Company through lard, 6th grade, is the squad cap-their local dealer. Adam-Simms lard, 6th grade, is the squad cap-macist, is on active duty with vice-presidents; Miss Melitta E.

Incorporated. This is another of tain. His two lieutenants are the Army and is stationed at the E. Roemer, 999 Hampton road, Tim Sinclair and Doug Wright, U. S. Public Health Service secretary; and Joseph N. Jenalso 6th graders. In addition to Hospital in Detroit. these three leaders there are 50

In another third grade Miss boys on the squad, in two teams Thelma Grandie of Pella, Iowa, will be teaching. She has come Taylor, instructors in the In- under the capable direction of to us with six years of experience in various rural schools in Iowa, Central College at Pella,

the State University of Colorado gine. They pointed out that the Sandra Rismer is first lieutenmore than 80 students enrolled ant, Fatty Harikop, second lieuat Boulder, and the State University of Iowa. She holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The new teachers seem to be The first PTA meeting of the unanimous when asked of their year was held Monday, Septemreaction to the Grosse Pointe

Taylor said that the shop now ber 30. A brief session was folsystem. Very friendly! Co-operlowed by informal parent-teachation is very evident. We do by Mr. Sorge are Clark T. Wells were relatively new and of dif- | er room visits, with the occasion have materials to work with. Numerous facilities. Good curriculum. These and many more comments, all complimentary,

POUPARD SCHOOL were given about the school and Poupard School in its seventh the community. year of operation will provide

800 pupils. This year there are 29 teachers, five of which are new. The five new teachers come to us from three states and hold degrees from four dif-

ferent universities. Of the three from Michigan, 20475 Sunningdale, will hold its Miss Ann Meilink is a former next meeting on October 8 at gine is new and in good work- student of the Grosse Pointe the historic Mariners' Church in ing condition the boys are able system and attended classes Detroit.

principal, and Mr. Ferry, Poupard's music teacher. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University and will be teaching a third the building so recently moved Center. Also from Michigan State

along with Wayne State is Miss Mary Lou Winn who formerly lived in Bay City, Michigan. Before coming to Poupard, Miss box luncheon will be served by Winn taught at Trombly School, the members of St. Margaret's also in the Grosse Pointe sys- Guild, Mrs. Leslie Borthwick, tem, and spent two years doing | chairman. social work in Detroit.

The last Michigander new to Poupard is Mrs. Martha Garber formerly of Battle Creek. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne University and ed their own season record team every department. They suc-She is teaching a second grade which is just coming-into being.

Thursday, October 3, 1957

Library Friends Elect Officers

Jaw W. Sorge, of 618 Rivard | Frank Fitt, Mrs. Lloyd G. Hookboulevard, was named presi-er, Paul F. Jerome and Dr. Aldent of the Friends of the fred H .Whittaker.

-Sorge also named new committee heads including Herbert I. Lord, Appropriations; Dr. In addition to Mr. Sorge, Whittaker, Rare Books; Joseph

The motor was a gift from the line full music' teacher, of Arts degree from Brooklyn ville; and Miss Leontine R. Heaton, Membership; and Pro-

Other committee heads are Film Program Subcommittee, George Hall; Great Books Disnings, 1620 Torrey road, treascussion Group Subcommittee, urer. Mrs. Florence Lamont, Mrs. Alden Thomas: General 230 McKinley, was named to the Program Subcommittee, William

post of recording secretary. L. Newman. Mr. Sorge also announced that Also named to chairmanships the executive committee would by Mr. Sorge were John B. Ford include himself as president, III, Special Gifts Committee; both vice-presidents, together Mrs. Henry L. Petri, Telephone with Robert M. Orr, Director of Committee; Historical Commit-

Public Libraries; and Charles

A. Parcells, Jr., member of the

board of directors and past

New members elected to the

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and C. T. Ballantyne, both serv-

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	KINSELS 17051 Kercheval at St. Clair TU 5-4827	EMPLOYMENT AGENCY PRescott 1-7440	EXPERIENCED lady wishes laundry work, washing and	cross ventilation, adults. VAlley 4-5389	young man. Call VA. 4-5877, after 6 p.m. ROOM in private home, good	¹ Bodily Injury and \$5,000 Pro- perty Damage Liability. TU 1-2376.	er, tape recorder. Like new. \$800. TUxedo 2-9535. REGULATION pool table. All	corn popper, lady's suit, Persian lamk size 16. All very
•	1A—PERSONALS * NEED a baby sitter? Reliable nursemaids available by hour,	HOUSEKEEPER needs reliable good cook for Grosse Pointe	VAlley 1-4641.	MODERN upper flat. Adults only. No pets. References ex-	transportation. Call TUxedo 2-4817.	WOMAN'S ruby and diamond platinum pendant and match- ing ring. AV 4-0768.	accessories, \$125. TU 2-0800. 45" METAL typewriter desk, 3	TU. 1-7064. TWIN BOOKCASE I natural blond finisi
	day or week. Maternity help available. The Sitters Club, PRescott 7-0377.	home. Complete charge. One in family. Call after 6, Miss Cook. VAlley 4-1362.	EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes day work. References. EDgewater 1-5246.	VAlley 2-1891. BEACONSFIELD, between Jef-	gentieman. Garage. TUxedo	GROUND cover, Myrtles, Pa- chysandras and Euonymus	drawers, \$20. VAlley 1-5274. ROLL-A-WAY BED. Hollywood bed, complete. Hunting	fer. TU. 1-0726.
	2-LEGAL NOTICES	Man for saleswork in flower shop. Good working condi- tions; wonderful opportu-	A-1 LAUNDRESS would like three days. Can stay nights	ferson and St. Paul. Five room lower flat, gas heat, adults, \$90. Also upper five rooms,	5-2546 or PRescott 9-0751. LAKEPOINTE, 965. Room, gar- age, gentleman. VA 2-7152.	Vegetus. Call evenings. TU 5-0768.	clothes, size 44, boots 10½. Blankets, wool stadium robes. All like new. TUxedo 5-0165.	peau de soie, veil, Cost \$200, sell \$65.
	LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Saturday at 1:00 P.M., October	nity to learn the business. HARLOW J. LINGEMAN,	or go. TW. 3-4317. FRENCH WOMAN desires laun- dry, ironing, or cleaning, Mon-	with carpeting, \$85. TUxedo 5-7740, evenings. 17710 CHESTER, near Harper-	GROSSE POINTE area. On Moross near Mack. ⁶ Working	TRADE-IN sofas and chairs. All in nice condition. Reasonably priced. Van Upholstering Co.,	CAMERA 8x10 view, lenses, dark room equipment. Blue	BEAVER COAT, lik 12-14, ¾ length with ed back. Owner
	19, 1957, at 582 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, WILLIAM J. MICHAUX, Exe-	FLOWERS 17009 Kercheval	days or Thursdays. LO. 7-5664 after 6 p.m.	Morang. Nice duplex, 2 bed- rooms. Adults.	girl only. TUxedo 5-7875. ROOR OR ROOM and board in private home. Garage avail-	13230 Harper: Open 9 til 9. CONTINENTAL radiant glass heat panels for that hard-to-	davenport, \$35. Occasional chair. Lady's coats, size 14. VAlley 2-2190.	Florida., \$1200 coa TU. 5-5135. EXCEPTIONAL valu
	cutor of the Estate of Emily Young, Deceased, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder,	HOUSEWIVES	WOULD LIKE cleaning or laun- dering. Experienced. TE. 3-1083.	BEACONSFIELD — Upper in- come, 3 rooms and bath. Stove and refrigerator. Utilities fur-	able Near Jefferson Beach and Kercheval bus lines. TU 1-3669.	heat area. For use in recre- ation rooms, finished attics, living rooms, baths, etc. No	SOFA, 4 easy chairs. Reason- able. Girls' clothing, size 14 and 16. All clean. Under \$5.	ies, 3 pair dark gr chartreuse; all Originally \$22.50 p
	household goods, silverware, television, furniture, rugs, mis- cellaneous tools. Joe Ross, Auc-	HUDSON'S	EXPERIENCED girl wishes general, child care, laundry; Monday or Tuesday \$8 and		LOVELY ROOM and garage for refined young business man.	fan or exposed heating ele- ments. Thermostatically con- trolled. Inexpensive to install	TUxedo 4-2692. CLARINET, Evette & Schaeffer.	Chartreuse bedspre 1-4382.
	tioneer. WILLIAM J. MICHAUX,	EASTLAND	carefare. LO 7-6645. EXPERIENCED cook, or clean-	roms, gas heat, newly decorated, rent reasonable. TU 2-0555.	References exchanged. TU 5-9420. COMFORTABLE ROOM in nice	and operate. For information call Mr. Coleman, TU. 5-0072	Excellent buy, \$50. TUxedo 2-8642. CANOPY BED, complete, ma-	dutch cupboard. A and solid black w
	Executor By VICTOR H. DeBAEKE Attorney	has Openings for	ing five days per week. Home nights. TE 1-1724. EXPERIENCED lady, with ref-	403 TOURAINE corner Chal- fonte. 3 bedroom ranch. im-	home for gentleman. Near shopping and transportation. TUxedo 1-6255.	LEAVING STATE. Mahogany credenza, lounge chair, needlepointe chair, birch	hogany 4 poster. Cocktail tables, one Chinese. Miscel- laneous. TUxedo 1-3375.	ture window t a b table. TU. 5-3662. MAHOGANY bedro
	1855 Guardian Building Detroit 26, Michigan	PART TIME Positions in	erences, wants days cleaning or laundry. TR 4-0282, after 4 p.m.	mediate occupancy. Call owner, TUxedo 5-7948. BLVD - E. GRAND, Two room	COMFORTABLE ROOM, excel- lent transportation; kitchen	breakfast set; two Firestone snow tires, 760x15, white- walls, like new. TU. 1-7265.	GÁS STOVE, A-B; excellent condition. Large electric	glass tops; chest gas range, \$35. Si silverware, whee
2	2A-MUSICAL INSTRUCTION VIOLIN instructions by a sym-	SALESWORK 3 DAYS ON CALL PER WEEK	A-1 LAUNDRESS, cleaner wishes Monday, Tuesday	apartment in beautiful build- ing with carpeted halls. Ele- vator, stove, refrigerator, ex-	privileges; garage optional. TUxedo 2-2473, after 3:30 p.m.	2 PIECE sectional sofa, maohg- any lamp and end tables. VA. 1-9354 after 4:30.	French Fryer. TUxedo 2-5006. BARGAIN, \$65. Oak dinette drop leaf table and 4 chairs.	Will sacrifice odd i clothes, coats, etc.
	phonic violinist. 25 years teaching experience. TU. 2-2341.	· · · ·	Wednesday. Have transporta- tion, References, Tyler, 5-8292. EXPERIENCED woman for	cellent transportation: heat	14929 E. JEFFERSON—Ideal lo- cation for business site. End	BABY CRIB, Kroll, blond wood, complete, in excellent condi-	One year old. TUxedo 2-6313. BOY'S charcoal sport jacket	MUSIC LOV Leaving city, must s \$1200 Capehart reco
	GRADUATE piano teacher will accept beginners and ad-	Paid While you Train In the Business World	cleaning or laundry. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays. Best of Grosse Pointe references WA	UPPER heated income. Adults only Good transportation.	of bus line at Detroit city limits. Rent reasonable. Call VA 1-1000, Mr. Gloss or Mr.	tion, \$15; also girl's dresses, size 10. TU. 1-4332. COMPLETE SET, solid brass,	girl's dresses, size 6. Excellent condition, TUxedo 5-5910.	(6 hours continuo Radio included in cabinet. Also 80 c
	vanced students. TUxedo 1-5744.	Turn your spare time into extra money.	5-3467. LADY WISHES cleaning or	Edgewater 1-1049. GROSSE POINTE CITY. 5 room lower. Automatic heat. Near	Simms. 18038 MACK, single large de- luxe office in modern air con-	fireplace fixtures. Used twice. Cost \$80. Moxing away. Sell for \$40. 5516 Maryland.	TWO TRAINS, mounted on table; 4 switches, 2 transform- ers, plus extras. VAlley 1-4526.	in trade.
	2B-TUTORING COMMUNITY	Apply in person	baby sitting. VA 1-1794. COMPETENT WOMAN, colored wants day work or part time.	transportation and shopping. TUxedo 1-3119.	ditioned building. Excellent loçation, parking. Available November 1st. TUxedo 4-1234.	ABC conventional washer with pump; good condition, \$20.	ELECTRIC sewing machine in console. \$35. Football equip-	LOrraine 8- MOVING to Florida yard table, ber
	IUTORING SERVICE MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIRECTOR Tutoring by degree teachers avail-	HUDSON'S EASTLAND 18000 EIGHT MILE ROAD	Grosse Pointe references. VA 4-7207.	866 UNIVERSITY FLACE Near Mack	GROSSE POINTE	TU. 2-0214. TWO PIECE sectional, green tweed covering, excellent	ment. Boys clothes, age 14-15. All good condition. TU 4-2807. ROYAL typewriter, about 15	lounges; new Ba boots, size 8C; fis ment; new lawn 1
	able in all subjects for grades, high school, college and adult education. OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS	SALES AND SALES	day work cleaning or ironing. Wednesday, Friday, every other Saturday. References.	Six rooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 rooms and bath on 2nd floor, stove and refrigerator,	New building, telephone an- swering service available. Call	quality, \$90; also Royal elec- tric sewing machine, \$20. TU. 5-5847, after 4:30 p.m.	years old; good condition; \$15. VAlley 3-0936.	estry; double beds barbeque; custor table and chairs;
	339 Merriweather, Grs. Pte. Farms TUxedo 4-2820	MANAGEMENT Salesman, executive type. Sal-	LOraine 8-2435. EXPERIENCED GIRL wants	rated 2-car garage no small	Mon. through Fri. TU 2-2593. PRIVATE OFFICE including parking space and secretarial	GE REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft., 6 years old. Detroit Jewel gas	RADIO-PHONO combination. famcus Capehart. AM-FM radio, 3 speed record changer,	dresses size 14; Polaroid camera bowling ball, bag
	PRIVATE TUTORING IN YOUR OWN HOME	ary up to \$7,500 to start. In- tensive training program. Management opportunity. No	three days. References. WO 3-9305, after 5 p.m. EXPERIENCED woman for day	Company, WOodward 1-0321. GROSSE POINTE, 299 Rivard.	services. Jefferson Avenue half way between Grosse	range, 6 years old. Rattan sofa and chairs. TUxedo 1-6387. RELAX-A-CIZOR, almost new;	diamond and sapphire stylus, 12 inch speaker, beautiful ma- hogany cabinet, \$100. VA.	odds and ends of TU 1-9007, days; evenings.
	All subjects; all grades. Adults and children. Certified teachers.	experience necessary. Mar- ried men with college back- ground preferred.	work or laundry Grosse Pointe reference. VA 3-1367.	5-room lower. Just remodeled. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, gas forced air heat and hot	Detroit. LOrraine 8-1818. 6D—RESORT PROPERTY	complete accessories; \$100. TUxedo 1-0385.	2-8797 between 7 and 9 p.m. DOUBLE bedroom suite, love seat. Call VA. 2-3489 eve-	FUR COLLAR, lar skins, baum ma Dresses, size 16.
	Call: DETROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE WO 3-8315 TO 5-0235	4-5297 week days for appoint- ment.	WHITE woman wishes day work Tuesday and Friday; \$8 and carfare. References. Call	water furnished, \$140 per month. TUxedo 1-3955.	S P O R T S M A N, ATTEN- TION: For sale. Ideal Hunting Club; Dude Ranch or just a	GREEN CARPETING-86 yards of Gulistan wool friezette. Cut for center hall colonial. Ex- cellent condition. TUxedo	nings only. MAN'S brown tweed overcoat,	household articles.
	3-LOST AND FOUND	4AHELP WANTED DOMESTIC	after 6 p.m. WOodward 3-2352. HAND IRONING in my home: Pick up and deliver. TUxedo	GROSSE POINTE FARMS 2-Br., 1-Ba. Bung.; 1-car gar.; nr. schools and trans-	wonderful place to live. Mod- ern 7-room brick home; full basement; recreation room;	5-2591. DELUXE COLDSPOT. Kenmore	size 42-44; girl's winter coat, size 14, like new. TU. 5-8577. MAHOGANY step table, grille	pieces, extra leave cellent condition. ED. 1-3339.
	weeks old. Strayed from Lake- shore and Briarcliff. Reward.	WHITE WOMAN, relaible, for cleaning Thursday or Friday. TUxedo 1-2325.	4-0970 or PRescott 1-3061. NEAT EXPERIENCED lady de-	portation. TAPPAN	breezeway and 2-car garage with 3-room apartment over. Guest cabin. Located on 280	electric stove. 2 54" gold sec- tionals, corner table, chair, miscellaneous. TUxedo 4-4313.	doors, cost \$115 — sell \$35. Chinese nest tables, \$25. Table \$20. Bookshelves, etc. TUxedo	MINK COAT, nati size 16-18. Exce tion. Call after
	TUxedo 1-3169. FOUND — Large white rabbit. Vicinity Lewiston Road. TUx-	WHITE WOMAN for cleaning and general, 2 or 3 6-hour	sires days cleaning. VA 2-6867. EXPERIENCED BUTLER (em-	TU 4-6200 3 BEDROM duplex. Half block	acres of land on paved high- way in Ogemaw County. Ex- cellent deer hunting. For sale	SMALL club style 2-piece living room set. Excellent condition. New slip covers, \$148. TUx-	4-4655. MUST SELL! Hi-Fi system. Will	1-5537. TWO PICTURE wi
	edo 5-1821. LOST-Sum of money on Morn-	days. TUxedo 5-4084. WOMAN, live in, general and cooking. High wages; Thurs-	cleaning or general, on Wed- nesday. TUxedo 5-8171.	from lake and Grosse Pointe. Powder room, pine recreation room, carpeted. TUxedo 2-0028	by owner. For details write M. E. Frosh, Box 212, East Tawas, Mich., or call East;	edo 4-1577. HORTON portable ironer, up-	sell completely or components separately. A-1 condition. TUxedo 5-5371.	nine pane, branc each. TU. 4-0993. DOLLS DRESSED
	ingside Drive Sunday on the way to church. Reward. TUx- edo 1-8512.	day and every other Sunday off. Two school children. Ref- erences. Call after 6 p.m. VA	EXPERIENCED woman wishes cooking and general five days, home nights. No laundry.	GROSSE POINTE	Tawas-FO 2-5342, after 6 p.m. 6EGARAGE FOR RENT	right Hoover sweeper. Both in good condition. Brand new 36 volume New Funk and Wag-	SUN-HEAT lamp, \$25. Portable phonograph, \$20. Westing- house stove, \$35. Bendix wash-	Christmas or birth 9-8725.
	LOST—Two boxes of transpar- ancy slides; back of Walton- Pierce, Sept. 30. Reward. Ask	2-8797. WHITE WOMAN under 55 for	Grosse Pointe references. TY- ler 7-2753.	Rivard Blvd., 414—Very attrac- tive terrace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2	TWO GARAGE stalls for rent near Kercheval. 607 St. Clair. TU 5-7268.	nalls Encyclopedia. 1817 Haw- thorne Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Come after 3 p.m.	er, \$35. Lady's winter coat, \$10. Bar-bells, \$25. TUxedo 4-0309.	SCREENS like new porch. Complete awnings and ste
	for Roy. TUxedo 4-1330. 4HELP WANTED	stair work in modern home. For couple only expect for Christmas and summer school	EXPERIENCED German lady wishes day work Tuesday and Friday. VAlley 4-9503.	bedrooms and bath 3rd floor. Two car garage Adults Bental	7-WANTED TO RENT TWO YOUNG business men, age	STAINLESS steel top cabinet sink, 72 inches, with disposal. Value \$475, sale price, \$150.	CYCLONE FENCE kennel and dog house. Excellent condi-	and overhead sup 254 Lewistone, TU SUIT and dresses,
	MALE and FEMALE REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. One experienced full time	vacation for teen age son. Pri- vate room with radio and T.V No laundry \$55 per	EXPERIENCED woman wishes day work. References. LOr- aine 7-8261.	Shown by appointment only. WO 1-1507	28, wish to rent furnished house or apartment, Would take great care of furnishings.	Electric stove, 38-inch A-B, 6 burners, 2 ovens, \$50. New	tion, \$35. Call evenings, VA 1-0068 at 954 Berkshire. MOLE SKIN stole, dark brown.	16½. Reasonable. 1787.
	salesman needed for small ac- tive office. Member Grosse Pointe Broker's Association.	week. Other help. TU 5-2130. CAPABLE GIRL for cooking	EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work, Wednesdays or Thurs- days. References. Call after 5	AVAILABLE—Four and five- room apartments; automatic heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. Laundry facilities	Good references TU 3-4500, Ext. 3044 between 8:30 and 4:30.	el revolver, with belt and en- graved holster. Savage .303 lever action rifle. New Rem-	Excellent condition, \$125. VAl- ley 2-1850.	21" LEATHERETTE ingohuse TV set base. Front speal
	Leon P. Sanker, Realtor TUxedo 2-5444	and general. Stay nights. TUx- edo 5-2340. 5-SITUATION WANTED	p.m. TRinity 3-9370.	and parking. Adults only. Rental, \$115 and \$135. Call for appointment. TUxedo 1-9788,	PROFESSIONAL man and family desire to rent or lease, 7 Mile and Mack area. Prefer	ington .22 pump rifle. U. S. Marine Corps dress sword and scabbard, dated 1858. Antique	WEBER mahogany console piano, like new, \$395, with bench., PRescott 5-0273.	list, \$389.95, will \$100. Owner lea Call after 6. TUxe
	MAN TO WORK in garden and greenohuse. DePetris, Inc., 230 Grosse Pointe Blvd., TU.	GRADUATE nurse ('57), regis- tration pending, seeking posi-	COUPLES, cooks, maids, chauf- feurs, caretakers, janitors and	ask for Mrs. Pruss. 21324 Bournemouth Road.	3 bedroom accommodations. HUnter 2-5490.	wall telephone; men's black figure skates, size 11½. Foot- ball outfit; lady's badminton	3 BOY'S coats, size 14, \$8; Cub Scout uniform, size 14, \$5. 4 girl's dresses, 1 skirt, size 14,	
	5-4900. OUTSTANDING opportunity for	tion in doctor's or dentist's office, or clinic, in Grosse Pointe area. TUxedo 2-6531.	porters. Day or week. Field's •Employment. TR 3-7770.	716—Upper. Practically new. Surrounded by beautiful gard-	GARAGE space for winter stor- age' of boat. Grosse Pointe area. TUxedo 2-0257.	racquet and press. 16761 E. Jefferson. TUxedo 2-2550. FOOTBALL shoes, sizes 8½ and	\$12; maple bunk beds, \$20 each; walnut typewriter desk, top 42x21, \$30. TUxedo 2-0506.	JUNIOR THUNDER tery powered, like
× .	the right woman wiht mana- gerial capabilities to join and grow with national cosmetic concern. High income and	STORM windows hung, win- dows washed, awnings re- moved, eavestroughs cleaned,	LAURA LYNN APARTMENT New-most modern sound	ens. Near lake, cream of Grosse Pointe, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, all large rooms,	COUPLE, son in college, 2 bed- room lower flat; fireplace, screened porch. Prefer Grosse	10. VAlley 1-2041. RELAX-A-CISOR. Full size	RED PLAID hunting suit, size 42. Worn twice. Includes wool underwear, socks, boots. TUX-	WAlnut 4-6783. Best in Detroit RUMMAGE S
	prestige. Car and phone es- sential. For confidential inter- view call VErmont 8-2390.	wall washing and painting. VA 1-4127.	proof construction. All con- veniences, includnig air con- ditioning and car port. Only	2 garages, no lawn care. Lease adults \$275. PECK, VAlley 2-2865.	Pointe City. TUxedo 5-5470. RELIABLE adult, employed, de-	crib. Junior bed. TUxedo 1-1667. GIRL'S dreses, snow suits, win-	de PORTABLE TV, 14-inch,	GROSSE POINTE PRESBYTERIAN Mack Ave. and To
	FEMALE general office work, half days Permanent posi-	LADY, nine year's nursing ex- perience, hospital training, will care for convalescents,	11 one bedroom units. Def- inite preference for middle- aged people.	BEACONSFIELD, 1092. Attrac- tive 5 room upper flat. Beau- tifully decorated. Heated.	sires unfurnished one bed- room apartment or income in Grosse Pointe area. Occu-	ter coats. Sizes 4 and 6x. TUxedo 4-2263.	\$75; 6 months old. WAlnut 2-2502.	Between 7 and 9 to 9, Friday, 9 to noon, Saturda
,	tion. East side insurance of- fice. Light bookkeeping and shorthand desirable. VA	invalids. Highest references. Call before 9:30 a.m., after 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Hayslip, WOod-	32001 E. Jefferson, corner Detour, 3 blks. south of Masonic Blvd.	Garage. Adults. \$95. VAlley 2-0258.	pancy November 1. Reply to Box R 25 Grosse Pointe News. BUSINESS WOMAN desires 1	SQUIRREL fur jacket, brown, size 12. Excellent condition. 2 years old. VE 5-7191.	GIRLS' three-piece camel hair legging set, cost \$55, size 6, \$20. TUxedo 1-4814.	2 BEAUTIFUL Ame tal rugs with pads
	2-0034.	LAMPS Custom-made iamp shades made	MACK-CADIEUX-Grosse Poințe area. New high rating, 16- family apartment. One and	6AFOR RENT (Furnished) GROSSE POINTE area heated lower. November 1st. Good	or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment or house, prefer- ably near the lake. A-1 refer-	DECORATOR'S home: Pair of figurines with matching bowl, pair of lamps, dresses size 10-	RUMMAGE SALE Clothes, furniture, odds and ends! Prices low! Come to	8x10½. Kashamar Good condition. TU TYPEWRITER, late
	IN THE FIRST YEAR	and recovered in my home. Grosse Pte. references, TU. 2-0315, 139 Ridge Road.	two bedrooms. \$120 and \$150. Owner, TU 5-2500.	transportation. Garage: \$135. 4869 Bedford: TUxedo 2-3789.	ences. TUxedo 4-3996. ADULTS	11, miscellaneous. Call after 5. TUxedo 2-6317.	1371 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday,	pletely overhauled
	training. Exclusive product, nationally advertised. Call:	HANDYMAN: Middle a g e d. Caretaking, portering, jani-	GROSSE POINTE, 301 Roose- velt. Four bedrooms and bath. Large glassed-in porch, gas	Six-room upper, heated, auto- matic hot water, washer, dry-	Automotive executive and wife desire large unfurnished 6- room house in Grosse 'Pointe.	with 2 pedestals, 3 extra leaves. Top measures 42x62.	October 5. REVERE 8mm. movie camera	1-8645. GIRL'S CLOTHING
	B. Von Albrecht TUxedo 2-6167	torial. Call Henry McKinney. TE 3-2146. SECRETARIAL SERVICE	heat. \$190. By appointment only. TUxedo 1-4170. GROSSE POINTE Woods, Ver-	er. Adults. VAlley 2-6223. FURNISHED apartment, two bedrooms. Riverhouse Apart-	Exceptional references. Pro- fessional gardener, Lease, VA	\$25. TUxedo 5-6322. COMPLETE living room and dining room furniture, mahog.	and accessories, \$170; miscel- laneous items. TU. 1-1812. MAHOGANY curio cabinet and	Fall and winter c dresses, etc. TUX after 4 Thursday.
	SEAMSTRESS to fit nylon cur- tain panels and to make sim- ple draperies and bedspreads.	Accurate and reasonable	nier Road. 2 large bedroom, upper, gas heat, garage. TUx-		LADY would like to rent fur- nished house or terrace in	any; some antiques. Also two maple beds, complete. VAlley	dining room server with glass top. Excellent condition. TU.	24" RCA console. N tube. Like new

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Classified	Continued	FOR SALE	GROSSE POINTE PARK 1002 Harvard, 100x130, \$11,000 N. E. Cor. Bishop and Jeff. 148x150, \$10,000	FIREPLACE equipment, brass and irons, tools repolished and lacquered; screens re- paired. Smith-Matthews, 6640 Charlevoix. WA 2-7155.	rugs, furniture, expertly cleaned in your home with the latest me'hods. Moth	Wall washing, 27 years exper- ience. Elmer T. Labadie, TUx- edo 2-2064.	A-1 cement sidewalks, side drives, basements, garage floors. Bonded. Colored. WAl- nut 5-6067.
	12-AUTOS WTD. TO BUY	Excellent flat, 6-6; gas heat, 50- ft. lot, 2-car garage. Good in-		21B-WATCH REPAIRING	proofed, repairing, binding. Free estimates. Call DR 1-3133.		215-CARPENTER WORK
PEWRITERS and adding	I WILL CALL at your home to		Monday through Friday	THIRY jewelry, 20756 Mack at		INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Our work guaranteed to your	H.F. JENZEN BUILDING
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Equipment, 16749 Harper at Sishop. TUxedo 1-7130.	Roney Motors, LA. 6-6611-15.	TUxedo 4-0442	WHITTIER ROAD. 50 feet be-	guaranteed.	REPAIRING	VENICE 9-7169	rooms, garages repaired,
	1953 OR 1954 LOW mileage 4-		tween Vernor and Charlevoix. \$7,250. Owner. TU. 2-0810.	EXPERT WATCH and clock re-	PROMPT HOME SERVICE	21K-WINDOW WASHING	brick repairs.
ARTICLES WANTED	door, in excellent condition,			pairing. Prompt service. Rea-	FREE ESTIMATES INSURED		TUxedo 1-9744
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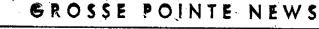
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By PAT TALBOT

(Editorial Note: To Edmund A. Brush Grosse Pointe owes a great deal for he was the first Detroit businessman to build a summer home here. Much of the material in the following columns was taken from a scrapbook kept by his wife, the former Elizabeth Cass Hunt and loaned by his granddaughter, Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford, to whom we owe many thanks.)

Left at 14 years old with a parcel of overgrown fallow land and property which barely paid the taxes, Edmund A. Brush parleyed his father's estate into an investment worth \$3,500,000 in 1877, when he died.

Reserved, cautious, aloof and aristocratic, this Victorian businessman made his pile in the 1850's, and built a lavish frame home on the banks of Lake St. Clair. The ornate "summer cottage" was gilded with cupolas, fretwork and gingerbread, had a miniature Swiss chalet for a boathouse which berthed the first steam yacht on the lake.

Edmund A. Brush carried on a dynasty. His father, Colonel Elijah Brush came to Detroit, a Dartmouth graduate, in 1794, served in the War of 1812 under General Hull and signed his name to the articles of capitulation of Detroit. He returned with General Harrison and the Americans and began his business ventures. His wife was Adelaide Askin and he bought from her father the land on Jefferson and Brush streets for \$6,000 which became famous as the Brush farm.

When he died in 1815 he left the property to his four children, Samantha, Alfred, Charles and Edmund. Samanprovident, so Edmund ended up with all the assets.

Tragedy visited his Grosse Pointe home before the end. His first son, Edmund Erskine, died of an ailment contracted at the University of Michigan and another son, Eliot died and make that old Roman world have found it impossible to in California after passing his bar examinations. Another seem exciting to students who throw anything away because daughter, Ada, was the first to graduate in the new Pointe Convent. She was an unusual young lady with more than her share of courage, but she too died at 30 leaving a small her share of courage, but she too died at 30 leaving a small daughter.

The only living son, Alfred Erskine Brush married a Wellesley alumna herself and digs is that it's outdoor work, Isabel Rowena Hunt in 1878, the year after his father's an active member of the Seven far removed from the classroom. death and the newlyweds spent their summers here with Eastern Colleges Association But this year when Miss Fer- tion she as a teacher is im- pin and Barb Brown, at Parhis mother, known to many of the locals as Madame Brush. here. Of that marriage there were two children, Alfred Erskine, These alumnae, along with about in the ruins of Roman arship drives in the city. She Mike Miller, Sue Cooper is ar-Jr., and Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford.



MISS ELIZABETH FERGUSON, OF CLOVERLY ROAD -Picture by Fred Runnells

by Patricia Talbot

Miss Elizabeth Ferguson is not a "square" to the teen Day School from Wellesley and gers she teaches at Grosse Pointe University School altha died without heirs and the other two brothers were im- though her subject is Latin and her hobby visiting archeological digs.

She can enliven the study of ancient matrons had their house-"dead" language like Latin- keeping problems. They must And she likes to see her stu-One of the most pleasant as-

dents go East to school for she's pects of attending archeological

Miss Ferguson, are currently in Britain she found she was wants to see the talented student ranging for the refreshments.

The Brush family left their name on many Detroit a torrent of ticket selling for the spending a great deal of time have every chance for the best lecture Edward R. Murrow will under an umbrella. landmarks, but of their Grosse Pointe home nothing re- give at the Henry and Edsel This past summer's trip to In Latin she has found her mains to tell of past glories. The land was sold to a neighbor, Ford Auditorium October 15-to England has persuaded her she life's work and an ideal to live committee is being taken over Truman Newberry, and the house was finally torn down as the Newberry home erected on its site was in its turn a few years ago. maters represented in the group into the mediaeval and that's a literary emphasis. Always a The 800 foot dock which stretched into the lake was are Mount Holyoke, Vassar, coming on quite a few centuries. student, as well as a teacher, Besides President John Nich-Smith, Radcliffe, Byrn Mawr They Speak Latin in England from the Romans she has officient include Sally Weitting and Barnard. What use is Latin today ex- learned much of grace, discipline and intellectual integrity. ham, vice president; Sue McKee, Latin Is Good Discipline

a year's teaching at the Bald- tumed in green and the boy in red. win School in Bryn Mawr.

Not a Collector or Shopper A real classicist, she doesn't shop much on her European travels, nor does she collect. She observes and learns. From her dance is Liz Leete. Assisting her she has brought home only one tertainment and door committee, Roman pot. She keeps chalk in helpers on decorations. Keith this at her GPUS classroom. An active member of the with special announcements at Seven Eastern Colleges Associaguson went to England to poke pressed with the growing schol-



celery soup salt and pepper pinch of basil pinch of nutmeg

Cook broccoli according to di ections on package. Drain well. Add can of soup, undiluted. Mix vell. Add seasonings. Serve hot

Youth Council Holding Dance

The Youth Council of the rosse Pointe War Memorial fter years of "Match Me" hops is reversing the dress for the October 12 dance.

The correct novelty attire for couples coming to the Center aturday, October 12, at 9 o'clock, will be any outfits that are direct oposites in color or convention. The boy might wear tux and the girl bermudas or the girl come completely cos-

This is a "couples only" affair The music will be Roston Clark's orchestra.

General chairman for the

Hellems on newspaper publicity the High School by Judy Popcells by Karen Hubbard and at Pierce by Allen Andrews and

> Chaperones are being invited by Judy Sattlemeier and Maggie

Counter Points By PAT ROUSSEAU Choose your own or adopt a clan from the amazing variety of authentic tartan rainbow skirts at Margaret Rice. Knife pleated and sewn down to the hips . . . they are reed slim for street appearances . . . yet have the freedom active sports require. Available in the long kilt style, they love

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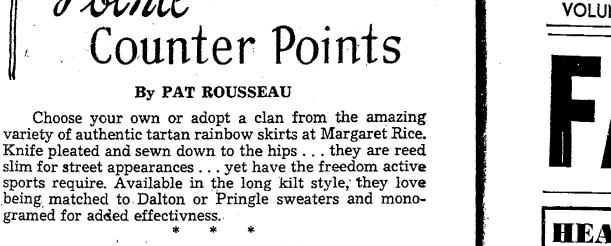
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"Ask the girl who knows". Jacobsons have done this by establishing a permanent High School Teen Panel that reports trends in fashion first hand. Every Saturday afternoon in October members of this group will be in the Sportswear Department . . . Main Floor to model the most popular campus togs . . . teen touched with all the flair and fad, beknown to these on the spot reporters. Two style wise seniors from Grosse Pointe High, St. Paul's, Dominican and Denby comprise the panel. October fifth finds Terri Kearns and Marlene Rossi your guides to "the look of knowledge".

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Mrs. Ford remembers as a small girl in vast petticoats the early May pilgrimage by horse and carriage to the summer home in a bygone day when whist was the popular card game, the waltz the only dance and her grandpa's steam yacht, sailing four hours into town and back, the people, as well as good academic to the Priory School in Shropmost fabulous ship on the lake.

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by whoozit

Bistro habituees who have been enjoying the piano offerings of George Feyer at Al Green's had an experience to whet their jaded appetites the other eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duffy went en famille to celebrate their 18th wedding anniversary at Al's. With them in her Latin classes. were Mary, Susan, Patrick and six-year-old Denise. When the artist asked what the Duffys would like to hear in honor of the big day Denise chose that nursery favorite, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." Not one whit abashed, the pianist did a superlative job, too!

To speed the hours while awaiting the heir Mrs. Robert Lubeck decided to become an artist. She had never painted izations. The fragments of cook- teacher in England on a Fulone daub before but, with a little practice sketching cats, decided this was for her. The new baby's nursery is com- find their interpretation in the would be difficult to tear herpletely covered with the most enchanting pictures, done literature of Latin. in oils, of the mouse who thought he was a cat. Very pro- Romans Had Kitchen Problems she has been teaching Latin for fessional job and one to inspire other matrons who have never lifted a brush except to scrub a floor.

The former Ann Candler and her new husband, James Williams, are cherishing a particularly thoughtful wedding gift. Mr. W. proposed to his bride-to-be at a week-end party in the Poconos Mountain retreat of a chum just a year ago. This fall, with the wedding imminent, the pair felt they couldn't dash off to the Poconos to observe the important anniversary of the proposal. But three of the ushers in their wedding party felt such a sentimental journey must be. So their pre-wedding present to the happy pair was the flight down and back for the big date. Very considerate gift for a trio of bachelors!

Richard Martin, who superintended the busload of couples who traveled to Lost Lake on a recent week-end had the fright of his life when the sheriff of East Tawas stopped the bus and handed him a warrant covering a host of misdeeds. But it was all spoofing on the part of his fellow guests, which made the merry caravan a riotous success from the start.

The Needlework Guild will be the recipient of the handiwork of an inspired group of ladies in Ford court. This neighborhood group has been for the past few years banding together to sew a fine seam for the charity. In the circle are Mrs. Hamilton O'Conner, Mrs. Clifford Wrigley, Mrs. Alvin Sherman, Mrs. Ray Harms, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Octave Beauvais, Mrs. Norman Perrin, Mrs. Roy Keim and Mrs. Thomas C. Stirling, Jr.

> PILFERINGS The world stands out on either side, No wider than the heart is wide; Above the world is stretched the sky, No higher than the soul is high. The heart can push the sea and land Farther away on either hand; The soul can split the sky in two, And let the face of God shine through. But East and West will pinch the heart That can not keep them pushed apart; And he whose soul is flat—the sky Will cave in on him by and by. -Edna St. Vincent Millay.

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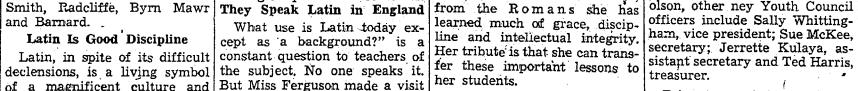
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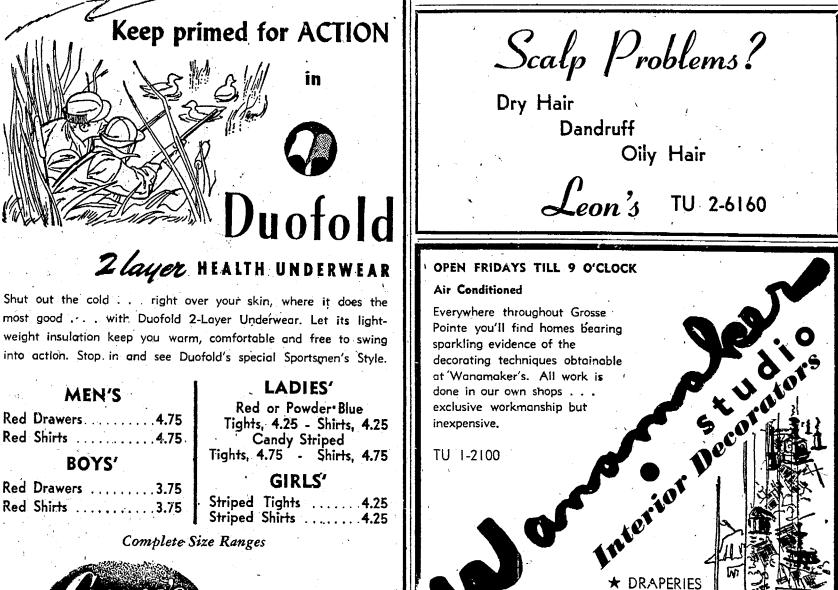
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