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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, October 3

DELEGATES to the Teamsters Union convention late Wednesday, amidst resounding "No's". voted to strike the AFL-CIO's scathing 64-page indictment of Teamster leaders off the official convention record. Hoffa told reporters that he was very happy the convention got a chance to "tell the AFL-CIO to go to hell."

Three test votes on the issue clearly indicated that Hoffa's election as president of the union is a mere formality. His forces mustered at least 75 per cent of the delegate strength.

Friday, October 4

DAVE BECK turned the presidency of the Teamsters Union over to Jimmy Hoffa Thursday night. At the end of a speech on his past leadership, Beck dramatically told delegates to the convention at Miami Beach that he is willing to step aside October 15 and allow the new president and executive board to take over. Beck's abdication handed the reins (unofficially) over to Hoffa, who is sure of election Friday.

Saturday, October 5

RUSSIA, FRIDAY NIGHT, announced the first successful launching of an earth satellite. Using multiple-stage rockets, the Russians sent it zooming up to its earth-circling path sometime Friday from a secret sitebelieved by American scientists to be somewhere "north of the Caspian Sea".

The satellite is spinning around the earth at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour-making a complete circuit in 1 hour, 36 minutes, 2 seconds—at an altitude of 560 miles. It is reported traveling in a north-to-south direction at an angle of 65 degrees to the equator. The sphereshaped man-made "moon" was equipped with a radio transmitter sending signals to earth

Sunday, October 6

COMMUNIST RIOT POLICE charged angry crowds in Constitution Square, Warsaw, Poland, Saturday for the third consecutive night, this time armed with tear gas and noise | Nosco. bombs. The student uprisings, targets for beatings and bombings Thursday and Friday nights, resulted from protest of the suppression of their paper, Po Prostu.

Monday, October 7

A STRIKE AFFECTING 50 percent of Metropolitan Detroit's milk supply began Sunday. It was called by the 2,800 members of United Dairy Workers Local 83. Officials of the union and the Detroit Milk Dealers met Sunday night in the Park Sheldon Hotel to try to arrive at a settlement. The meeting continued into early cultivated from the beginning Monday morning.

Tuesday, October 8

SENATE INVESTIGATORS disclosed Monday they had been told that some subpensed documents relating to the election of James R. Hoffa as president of the Teamsters Union had been tossed into an incinerator in Miami Beach, by a hotel maid. When asked for the woman's name an attorney for the Teamsters replied that she had suddenly died of a heart attack.

Upon further investigation, it was found that some of the supposedly-burned papers could be salvaged and these are now enroute to Washington for perusal by the Senate Rackets Com- Police Chief Arthur Louwers, feet from her back yard porch,

Wednesday, October 9

A GEYSER-LIKE BREAK in a huge, 66-inch, water main at Warren and Kingsley in Dear- address has been withheld. born yesterday drastically reduced water service to an estimated 400,000 homes in south-

west Detroit and suburbs. jet of water, but suffered only was touched off near a drive-in dropped in the western section | heard two miles away. of Inkster, and adjoining areas. resident complained of boys ly, the chief said.

Addition Taking Shape at Methodist Church



Methodist Church in Moross road will add 12 new class- plant. The enlargement, being made at a cost of \$245,000, rooms, a parlor, permanent offices for the minister's sec- is expected to be completed by September of next year, retary and the director of Christian Education, and addi- according to the Rev. Hugh C. White, minister.

-Photo by Fred Runnells Construction under way at the Grosse Pointe tion to the social hall and a youth room, to the physical

Symphony Concert Set For Oct. 20

Advance Ticket Sales Indicate Great Interest In **Events Planned For** New Season

At recent meetings of the board of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra held in the homes of Mrs. Robert P. Armstrong in Williams drive stations, the announcement said. and Mrs. John C. Purcell in that some had been hit by the Barrington road, final plans virus. were discussed for the concert scheduled for Sunday, October 20 at 8:15 a.m., in the auditorium of Parcells School, Mack and Vernier. under the direction of Henri | period because of being sick.

> Featured soloists on this occasion will be Stella Peralta Baumann, soprano and John if it is found that Asian Flu has Cataldo, violinist, both well struck through the school known in Detroit musical system.

Many families are signifying their intention of attending the concerts together-and the demand for both adult and student season tickets has been most gratifying according to Russell Werneken, membershi**p an** d ticket chairman.

Called Rare Privilege Parents realize that if a real love of fine music is to be developed in a child, it must be and the opportunity presented to the people of this area to attend these concerts of symphonic music so conveniently arranged within easy driving distance and with no parking problems is rare privilege indeed.

Adult season tickets are \$5.00, (Continued on Page 2)

Flu Strikes Throughout Pointe School System; **Student Absences High**

Number of Teachers Hit By Illness; Dr. Thomas Davies Burglar Arrested in Phila-Urges Immunization Shots

Students of the Grosse Pointe School District absent from classes because of illness totaled 3,110 over a threeday period, it was announced by Superintendent James

He said that it has not been for Friday was 760; for Monday, determined how many of those 1,082; and Tuesday, 1,368, who had absented themselves had been stricken with the Asian Flu, but it has been found

elementary and secondary ber was 16; and on Tuesday, 19 schools was also hit by illness. were absent from both element-He said 49 teachers had to stay ary and secondary schools. home during the three day

Dr. Bushong said he will be guided by medical authorities in shots of the flu vaccine. regard to the closing of schools,

Breakdown of Absences

The following is a breakdown of the number of students absent from the various schools; the first figure is for Friday, October 4; the second for Monis for Tuesday, October 8:

Barnes: 10, 22, 22; Defer, 38, 41, 50; Ferry, 20, 24, 20; Kerby, 41, 56, 51; Marie, 38, 50, 48; Mason, 28, 44, 37; Monteith, 52, 76, 59; Poupard, 42, 42, 29; Richard, 44, 46, 19; Trombley, 39, 45,

Parcells Junior High, 58, 116, 142; Pierce Junior High, 155, 168, 181; Grosse Pointe High School, 193, 350, 650; Nursery School, 2, 2, 1, (none absent because of the flu).

The total number of absentees

FBI Agents Nab Woods

delphia for Unlawful Flight: Returned to

Alfred L. Glackin, Jr., 31 3342 North Sixteenth street. Philadelphia, was arrested agents in Philadelphia on a flight on complaint of Woods

breaking and entering and lar-

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter O'Dell flight warrant was obtained.

The boys, charged in separate and Tobian to return the fugi-

The two officers said that in The two arrested by St. Clair Philadelphia, Glackin admitted police they had taken the vehi- ed on Tuesday, Octoger 1.

were turned over to Park Glackin was taken before Woods Judge Don Goodrow, at which time he pled guilty to the two had been involved in several counts, and waived examina-The judge set a bond of \$5,000

that they took the car to make a ing and entering into a gas statrip to Macon, Mich., about 300 tion at Mack and Prestwick, in car collisions. Hough spent some time track- 6015 Pennsylvania, Detroit, at there were no fatals for the ing. The warning was issued to about four inches long and ing down information concern- 2:30 a.m. on May 3, and stealing month; that there were 19 non- for the same length of time, it to the station. Bo prevent a possible repetition of filled with gun powder. 55.6 percent of the accidents ployed in the Park. completion of his investigation, ing \$2,665 in value, mostly the injuries. a high school boy's hands were of the powder was burnt, but the crime was traced to the clothing taken from a cleaner's Two workmen were tossed blown off when a home-made some defect in the bomb possi- boys. They admitted their part truck in the gas station garage, partment has recorded 201 acci- other (snow, cloudy, etc.) ac- pistols or revolvers without high in the air by the roaring bomb exploded. This bomb bly prevented it from going off, in the theft, Chief Louwers was left behind when Glackin dents, two fatals, 67 non-fatals, counted for 25 percent.

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Made to Improve School Playground Committee Meeting with Farms and Board of Education Representatives to Discuss Site Adjoining

Parking Lot

The Farms council on Monday, October 7, agreed to make a financial contribution toward the development and stop the project. improvement of recreation facilities of the Gabriel Richard playground.

Reveal Torch

Drive Quotas

Mrs. Robert Duff Heads

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Small Business Chairman

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volunteer solicitors under

the leadership of Mrs. Rob-

ert Duff, regional residential

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over quota of any residential

distributed in many parts of

Grosse Pointe. The residential

and small business campaign

will be conducted from October

15 through October 25. The

Torch Drive as a whole will run

from October 15 through No-

vember 7 and will seek \$16,350,-

000 for the 1958 budgets of 195

health and community services.

Mrs. Duff, of Stephens road,

announced completion of her

solicitation organization and as-

signment of quotas to the six

Divisional chairmen, their

For Pointes

The council authorized its representatives to offer up to \$4,000 as its share in the project which is expected to cost an estimated \$27,000.

A meeting was held Tuesday evening, October 8, in the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Building by representatives of the McMillan Playground Committee, the group seeking to develop the Richard playground; and representatives of the Farms council and the Board of Education.

THOSE ATTENDING

Representing the playground committee were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eagon, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Neiland Welch, Mrs. Edward Heglin, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson, and John

For the Board of Education, were Bert Wicking, Harold Husband, Robert Weber and Ruth Gbeoel.

Acting for the Farms were Councilmen William Butler and Henry Bodman and City Man-

ager Sidney DeBoer. The three groups will attempt to iron out plans for the development of the playground, and to discuss what part each will take in carrying out the

The playground committee approached the board and the (Continued on Page 2)

Woods Election Date Changed

date for a bond issue for the proposed new city hall has been

At a meeting held on Monday, October 7, the Woods council found that the election could i not be held because it was too soon after the November 5 Wayne County election and this would not be sufficient time for those who have not regis-

tered to vote on the issue. The date for the voting on the \$340,000 bond issue has been changed from November 26 to December 16.

It was brought out at the council meeting that citizens qualified to vote, and not registered, must register at least

Beginning November 6, citizens not registered in the Woods who wish to have a say in whether or not a bond issue should be passed for a new city hall, may register during the municipal building, 20763 Mack avenue, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. On the last date of the regis-

tration, November 16, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to

Playground Council Confident of

Victory in Legal Battle **Opposing Project**

To Improve

Portion of

The Farms is preparing to go ahead with the development of the parking area at the rear of the Muir property line, in the face of a threat of an injunction that would

After hearing City Engineer Murray Smith give the estimated cost figures on a temporary construction and a permanent one, the Farms council on Monday, October 7, voted to go ahead with the complete developing, less the laying of asphalt topping.

The city engineer estimated the cost of the project at about \$20,000, of which about \$5,000 will be set aside until proper weather permits the setting of the topping.

Mr. Smith told the council that nothing will be lost if crushed stone is laid as a base, since stones are generally used as a base for asphalt.

No Injunction Existing and small business chair-In regard to the legal tangle man, today stood ready to with the Gabriel Richard School launch their ninth annual District Improvement Association, City Attorney Tom Tilley Hope ran high that again said that at present there is no Grosse Pointe would exceed its court injunction to prevent the quota and repeat its outstandcity from undertaking the proing performance of last year, ject, when it contributed 120 percent

He said a hearing was held before Wayne Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Moynihan on Friday, October 4, on an appeal Already, literature is being made by the Association asking the court to declare as unconstitutional an amendment made to a zoning ordinance changing the strip from residential to parking property. Both sides waived oral summations, and Judge Moynihan will study the matter and render a decision.

Another legal aspect of the matter is before the Michigan Supreme Court, Mr. Tilley said.

The Association is petitioning the Supreme Court to compel the Wayne Circuit Court to issue an injunction restraining the Farms from going ahead quotas and their area chairmen with the development of the

Expect Decision Soon The city attorney said the

hearing in this matter came up before the high court on Tuesday, September 8, in Lansing, but a decision will not be reached for at least three days. At the time the Farms and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education signed a five-year lease, which gave the Farms the right to construct the strip for park-Division Three, Grosse Pointe ing, the Association obtained a temporary injunction, tying up the project. Later, the court lifted the injunction. So far, a year and a half has been lost because of the controversy.

When the Association sought (Continued on Page 2)

Gun Violations Produce Fines

Two Detroit men who appeared before Park Judge G. Joseph Belanger on Friday, September 4, were found guilty of illegal possession of a firearm and fined \$100 each.

The Detroiters, Jimmie Lee Turner, 29, of 2928 Belvidere, owner of the gun; and Charles Hoskins, 26, of 3780 Iroquois; were charged with being in possession of the firearm, a .45 cal. automatic pistol; and failing to register or obtain a permit to sell or purchase it, Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers

The initial arrest was made

by Police Cpl. Charles French on Thursday, October 3, who conducted an investigation after one of the men brought the gun to the station for registration. It was disclosed that Turner claimed to have brought the gun to Detroit from Alabama, and kept it in his possession without registering it. He later sold it to Hoskins, who brought it to the station. Both are em-

Chief Louwers said State law permits, and it definitely states It was also revealed that 58.3 that owners of such weapons

record as being stolen.

Home-Made Bomb Found On Back Porch in Park

in a newspaper and left on the porch of a Kensington road home on Sunday, October 6, October 3, she noticed a homebrought a warning from Park | made fire cracker about two who said the fuse in the bomb

was partially burned. An investigation is underway to determine who left the she saw a paper on the back bomb at the home. The name porch, and a short distance from of the resident and the house it, she noticed the bomb, with miles, and recurn, on October 1. owned by Andrew Genova of The chief's report showed during dusk, without any light-

prevent a possible repetition of filled with gun powder. a Royal Oak accident in which

A home-made bomb wrapped making trouble around her home for about two years. She said that on Thursday,

On Sunday, she heard a noise at the rear of her home and went to investigate. She said one end burnt. It was a pipe

Lt. Arnold Hough-said some It is believed that some boys said. minor injuries. Pressure quickly theater and the explosion was in the neighborhood are re- . The chief said charges have police. sponsible and if apprehended been filed against the four lads

Many Teachers Ill Dr. Bushong reported that on

Friday, 14 members of the teaching staff in elementary schools were absent because of The teaching staff of the illness; on Monday, the num-Dr. Thomas Davies, Pointe

Commissioner of Health, urges everyone to take immunization "It would be worthwhile to

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Nab 4 Juveniles As Car Thieves

Car theft charges have been day, October 7; and the third Park boys by Park police, it was placed him in the custody of 30 days before any election. disclosed by Police Chief Arthur Philadelphia police.

> and returned it to the place arrived for him. from where they had taken it. | Director Bailey assigned O'Dell

> Simms car lot, 14939 East Jefferson, Chief Louwers said. Shores police, were stopped for the breaking and entering and a traffic violation on Tuesday, the larceny, and waived extra-October 1. When the boys told dition. The fugitive was return-

The chief said that this pair

cle from Adam-Simms, they

The second pair was arrested These boys told the lieutenant

of Dearborn, the entire village | Chief Louwers said the Park | they will be dealt with severe- in the Wayne County Juvenile | by the approach of Woods Pa- clists.

Fugitive

Woods

on September 24, by FBI warrant charging unlawful police authorities.

Glackin, who has a string of aliases, and who formerly lived at 8200 Grand River, Detroit, had been sought by Woods police since May 3 of this year, on two counts of law violation,

ceny from a building. and Det. Leroy Tobian said it was known that Glackin had fled Michigan at the time he was sought and the unlawful

Taken From Father's Home FBI agents traced the fugitive to his father's home in Philafiled against four 15-year-old delphia and arrested him and

When notified of Glackin's Two of the boys were arrested arrest, Woods director of Public by St. Clair Shores police, and Safety Vern C. Bailey, airmailed the other two by Park authori- a warrant to Philadelphia and ties, the chief said. One pair asked that Glackin be held until drove their stolen car 300 miles officers from his department regular business hours at the

cases, took cars from the Adam- tive to the Woods. Returned Last Week

On Wednesday, October 2,

on Wednesday, October 2, fol- against Glackin, which could lowing an investigation by Park not be met, and Glackin was re- Park Police Chief Arthur Lou- districts. Det. Lt. Arnold Hough, after manded to the custody of the wers. the boys returned their car to Wayne County Sheriff pending trial date in Circuit Court. Glackin is accused of break-

was surprised at the scene by 132 property damages, and 88

proposed project.

The Woods' special election

are: Division One, Grosse Pointe Park: \$48,732.60; Chairman, Mrs. E. R. Harrigan. Area chairmen are Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. William Court, and Mrs. George Renaud. Division Two, City of Grosse Pointe: \$68,636.07; Chairman, Mrs. Frederick C. Holder. Area chairmen are Mrs. William Gallant, Mrs. Edward V. Luss, Mrs. Peter Grazzini, and Mrs.

Howard H. Robinson Jr. Farms: \$139,591: Chairman, Mrs. Robert Chope. Area chairmen: Mrs. Claude B. Forsey, Mrs. James H. Dingeman, Mrs. Ford Ballantyne Jr. with Mrs. James W. Lee II assisting, and Mrs.

David D. Williams. Division Four, South Part of Grosse Pointe Woods: \$12,060.97; Chairman, Mrs. Charles Strehler: Area chairmen: Mrs. Charles Seibert, Mrs. J. D. McKinnon, Mrs. John B. Meagher, and Mrs. Kenneth Koppin. Division Five, Grosse Pointe

Shores: \$59,348.33; Chairman,

Mrs. Hugh Daly. Area chair-

men: Mrs. L. Verne Ansel, Mrs.

James Cleraly, Fred Thistle-

8 p.m., to accommodate those waite, Mrs. Thomas Jefferis, who might have to work late. (Continued on Page 2) Traffic Accidents Injure

25 in Park in September Twenty-five persons suffered percent of the accidents ocvaried injuries in 41 traffic ac- curred in business districts; and cidents in the Park during the 41.7 percent happened in resi-

persons injured, including six percent of mishaps occurred on must register them. The thief was frightened away pedestrians and 12 young cy- dry pavement; 33.4 percent on

The chief reported that 58.3 ice, etc.) 8.3 percent.

month of September, it was dis- dential areas. So far, no acciclosed in a monthly report by dents have taken place in school Since the beginning of the Of the recorded injuries, one year, 72.2 percent of the acci-

pedestrian and five young cy-dents happened during daylight clists were hurt when struck by hours; 25 percent took place cars. The rest suffered injuries during darkness, in artificial light; and 2.2 percent occurred

took place during clear weather; Since January 1, the Park de- 19.4 during rainy weather; and forbids the sale or purchase of

He said the investigation wet pavement; and other, (snow, showed that the gun was not on



Francois' Clean Plate Clubbers A Happy Birthday

OCT. 10, 1937

Richard De Winter, 22322 Black burn Charles Donovan, 361 Lakeland Diane Miller, 467 La Belle John Fox, 19228 Linville Laurie Jennings, 416 Moran Barbara Brown, 256 Hamilton

Ct.
Robert Rosenbusch, 2064 Lennon
Nettie Schiffer, 106 Vendome
Christie Brady, 1360 Balfour
Brian Kelly, 1268 Balfour
Dave Wood, 550 Renaud
Laurie Chesbrough, 1088 Beaconsfield

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Nancy Martin, 19716 Gaukler Greer Chandler, 340 Lakeland Gregory Wheeler, 769 Loraine Robert Agnone, 797 Trombley Don McQueeney, 578 Neff Rick Brown, 1699 Severn Judith Jurgenson, 553 Middleser Susan Sorge, 618 Rivard Mark Chancey, 746 Grand Marai Mark Chancey, 746 Grand Marais Christopher Hawksley, 930 Bea-consfield Debbie Jehle, 709 Rivard Nancy Fisher, 754 Rivard Thomas Patterson, 107 Handy

OGT. 12, 1957

Susan Holmes. 23066 Gary Lane William Allard, 365 Belanger Mary Teiper, 1936 Littlestone John Knight, 595 Barrington Patricia Monahan, 20080 E. Ballantyne James Binder, 1251 Torrey Susan Solenberger, 821 Barrington Bobby Turner, 544 University

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briar William Droste, 22436 Daniels Jane Livingston, 1210 Hampton John Montgomery, 745 Univer-

Susan Chardovoyne, 30260 Rose-

John Montgomery, 745 Univer sity Thomas Coyle, 46 Beacon Hill Tommy Lee, 2001 Stanhope Pamela Frisble, 1454 Hollywood Julie Kirby, 91 Handy Patty Miller, 455 Calvin Doug Firth, 254 Hidgemont Kathleen Mann, 677 Middlesex

OCT. 14, 1957 . ~

Susan Singer, 22512 Overlake Dr. Billy Harrison, 617 Lincoln David Engle, 1342 Nottingham Karen Heller, 80 Hawthorne Jimmy Ely, 1224 Devonshire Edmund Ahee, 19943 W. Wil liams Ct. Sharon Donahue. 1324 Balfour

Christine Anderson, 271 Beaupre Kevin Cassidy, 1025 Buckingham William Jourdan, 1521 Torrey Mary Clark, 770 Bedford

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Mary Carnaghi, 66 Hampton Leigh Osborn, 476 Fisher Dick Ray, 1595 Fairholme Bruce Fox, 11 Radnor Circle Steven Forsythe, 1785 Hampton Drew Bacon, 847 Whittier Paul O'Donnell, 780 Barrington Steve VandeWater, 1440 Bishop Dena Krimmel, 15440 Windmill Pointe John Huntington, 697 St. Clair

OCT. 16, 1957

Darcie Kerst, 22414 Colony Marion Browning, 15840 Lakeview Bill Bailey, 868 Loraine Roger Williams. 2049 Fleetwood Frances Parcelle, 720 Stephens David Schulte, 30 Westwend Barbara Kalb, 1311 Bishop Edith Parsons, 1244 Lakepointe Patricia Edwards, 425 Chalfonte Thomas Buffa, 1366 Balfour Diane Probst, 929 Berkshire Janet Aller, 254 Mt. Vernon Susan Unger, 1165 Harvard Terry Davis, 53 Cloverly Jonathon Heaton, 95 Handy Bobby Jenkins, 1236 Wayburn Priscilla Reger, 1032 Audubon

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(Continued from Page 1) permanent injunction, it was meters be installed. ebuffed by the court. Three attempts were tossed out by the court; one was on December 3, 1956; then on March 1 of this improvements of the strip, from

The anti-group then took the matter to the Supreme Court.

To Prepare Plans The Farms council authorized Mr. Smith and City Manager inches thick. Sidney DeBoer to prepare plans and to advertise for bids for

The council decided that since the development, the project of grades at driveways. can be carried out. If the Su-

Mr. Smith said it should take parking lot. about three weeks before plans are drawn up and bids accepted. Then if there is no legal restraints, the project can be undertaken immediately.

When completely developed the strip will have space for take an immunization shot of about 80 or 90 cars.

So far, the council said, there are no plans to meter the strip, but if it is decided to do so, all that is required is passage of a





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simple resolution requiring that

What Will Be Done In his report to the council Mr. Smith said the complete road, will include the following:

The excavation and laying of an eight-inch compact stone base to be covered (later) with an asphalt surfacing about two

Installing of bumper rails to extend down both sides of the lot for angle parking, and retaining walls, where necessary, there is no injunction curbing at either end to protect changes

The moving of the existing preme Court orders the lower fence to the south side of the court to grant the injunction, parking area and erecting of a then the project will be stopped. habitant fence along the rear Mr. Tilley said he is confident of the Muir road property, tothat the injunction will not be gether with the planting of an evergreen barrier to hide the

Influenza

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the flu vaccine," the doctor said, "rather then wait around for local clinics to provide them, as there just is not enough avail-

He urges the people to contact their personal physicans as soon as possible for the shots. He said that at the current rate the flue bug seem to be beating

Torch Drive

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Hans Gherle, and Mrs. M.

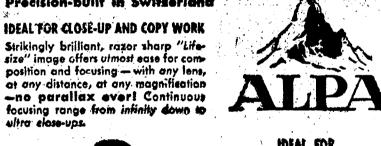
Division Six, North part of Frosse Pointe Woods: \$3,956.03; chairman, Mrs. Robert Raines. Area chairmen: Mrs. W. F. Lueckoff, Mrs. W. J. Moore, and Mrs. Alvin Ruprecht.

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Fugitive

(Continued from Page 1) council, asking each of share in trolmen Russell Allard and Tom building up the playground. TOOK NO ACTION

Playground

At a meeting held on Wed-mand to halt, but when the nesday, October 2, the Board burglar refused to stop, the year; and again on August 3, the existing parking lot to Ridge of Education discussed the officer fired a shot, hitting the matter, but took no action. trunk of the fleeing car. Since the playground is the The policemen chased Glackin property of the School District, through side streets in the the board's approval for the im- Woods and into the Farms provement is needed. .

> zens, so that enough money will and escaped. be raised to carry out their least \$5,000 this way.

provement.

The committee members asked the Farms to install Glackin until Federal agents drainage and water lines as its share; the Board of Education playground equipment, and the committee itself will try to raise the money for landscap-

WILL OFFER \$4,000 At Monday's meeting, the Farms Council gave its representatives the authority to offer up to \$4,000 in funds, following a recommendation made by City Engineer Murray Smith. who said the city could not legally do any work on school

City Attorney Tom Tilley in rendering a legal opinion on the use of taxpayers' monies, said it was proper for the city to Pointe Boulevard. expend the sum, since it is in-

also public property. Mr. Smith said the firm contracted to design the playground improvement, should also handle the bids for the water lines.

For the Use of All The playground committee members want to develop the small children, but for the use of all residents.

They want to have approved recreational equipment installin the United States and Canada ed, the grounds landscaped, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. during September, as compared tennis and handball court conwith 152,844 during September, structed, put in a skating rink, Woman' will be offered on 1956. Of the total vehicles pro- swings and other equipment Monday, October 14, at 1:15. duced by GM during September needed in the line of recreation.

The project has been in the planning stage for the past two years, and now the committee feels it is time to act and is soliciting aid from organizations and citizens.

The proposed development does not include the section leased to the Farms by the Board of Education for the park-ing strip at the rear of the Muir property line.

Midshipman Wallace Pictured on Mag Cover

Midshipman James H. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell B. Wallace, of East Jefferson avenue, is featured on the cover of this month's "Michigan Tradesman" magazine.

Jim is planning a career in the U. S. Navy after his June 1959 graduation from the Naval Academy, at Annapolis. He was nominated to the Academy in March, 1955 by the Honorable John E. Dingell, U. S. Representative from the 15th congressional district.

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where Glackin drove his car The playground committee is into a driveway at 464 Elizabeth seeking the financial aid of court, jumped out and leaped Pointe organizations and citi- a backyard fence at that address

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arrested him. O'Dell and Tobian said was asked to contribute the Glackin is still wanted by Philadelphia police on warrants charging violation of probation and rape of a 16-year-old Phliadelphia girl. They have placed a bought season tickets for the hold on him.

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of a sergeant-major in the The Canadian Consul and regular army has had a dis- Trade Commissioner in Detroit. tinguished and colorful career. M. J. Vechsler will take the His military service culminated chair at the meeting. in five years (1941-46) as vice chief of the Imperial General

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Vincent R. DePetris, nation-, breeders to produce larger, more themums, will be the speaker grown outdoors. when the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe is host to the Memorial Center.

Former president, and one of the founders of the Grosse Pointe Club, DePetris will speak type and new trends in breed- getting off base. ing, particularly the efforts of

lly-known breeder of chrysan- vigorous varieties which can be

Wives of the Grosse Pointe Club members are also invited Men's Garden Club of North- to attend. The club, which all land and their wives at a meet- male gardeners in the Grosse ing of the former group to be Pointe area are invited to join, held Thursday, October 17, at 3 holds regular meetings on the p.m., at Grosse Pointe War third Thursday of each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

An Air Force doctor goes up "Chrysanthemums: Their 19 miles in a balloon. That's Background and Culture." He about the only direction man will discuss, among other topics, can go these days—without benew colors, the Fuji (spider) ing tried in a foreign court for -Chicago Sun-Times

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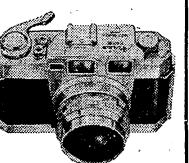
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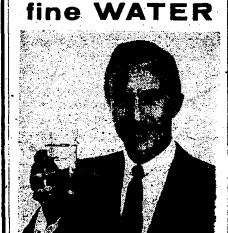
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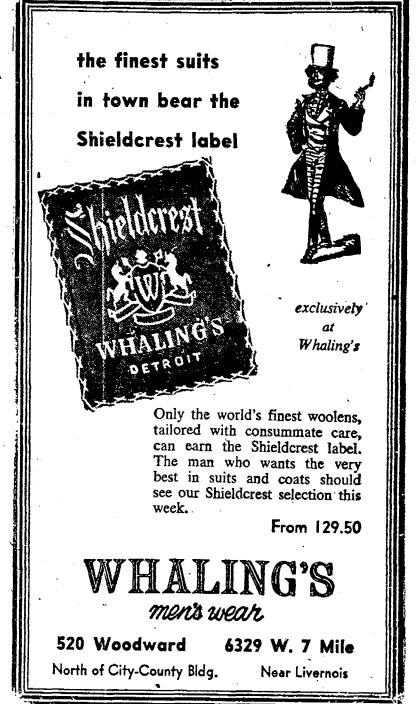
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There is still time to enroll lat Wayne State University. He in the Grosse Pointe War Me- was a star pupil of the late Lasle Borsodi of Budapest where recreation room.

later he himself served as instructor in the Hungarian Mili-Classes meet every Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Center's





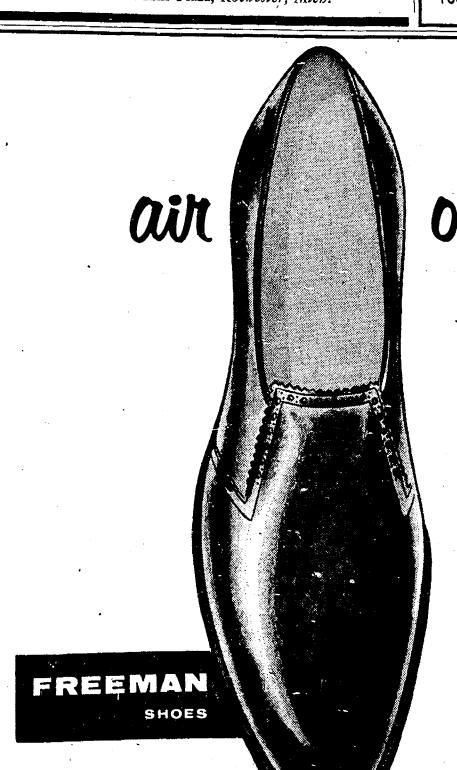
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Bon Secours Hospital is play- and in 1956 the figure was 3,376. ing an important role in the Although there is no official fig-Pointe, Grosse Pointe Rotary ure for the operations for 1957, Club members heard on Mon- he said, it is 300 more from Jan- about my reasons for visiting a cream vegetable and potaday, September 30, at a lunch- uary 1 to September 25 of this the United States. When June toes," said Ilona. eon-dinner meeting at the War year, than the same time last came, I was told that I was to Memorial Center. vear.

Addressing the members of the club was Dr. E. J. Tamblyn, erizations from June 1956 to old Ilona Gerlach. director of Medical Education September 1957 came to 28; and at Bon Secours, who chose as his there were 19 cardiac operatopic "Some Pertinent Facts tions.

About Bon Secours Hospital." Dr. Tamblyn, who has been for 1955, obstetric cases were on the Bon Securs staff since set at 1,261; in 1956, it was 1,471; 1945, talked about the growth of medical cases for 1955 were the hospital from the time it was 1,472; for 1956, 1,533; X-ray exa small convalescent home in aminations, for 1955 alone, 8,746; 1942, to the present day, and of and in 1956, the number grew to the fact that it is an accredited 9,830. hospital with the most modern facilities at its command.

pital bed capacity is 178, and that as the hospital grows with 3,471, as compared to 4,994 in the Pointe, it is hoped that the 1956. In this, Dr. Tamblyn said, number of beds for patients in if count goes according to the the future will be 250.

Dr. Tamblyn told of the Sisters of Bon Secours; the strides made by the hospital in medical, surgery and research facilities, all of which are equal to, if not better than, hospitals much bigger than Bon Secours.

With the growth of the hos pital, he said, nurse asd doctor and 436 visited. staffs have increased; and graduate medical students are interning there.

The hospital now has an out patient clinic, he said.

After elaborating on the qual ities of the medical institution tional program for the interns period or study halls. Slight the doctor presented some statistics concerning the growth of without personal compensation. periods. In one year's time an the hospital.

He said that in 1955 there were 3,192 surgical operations;

German Student Gives Interview

By ROBERT GILES, 12B (Grosse Pointe High School)

two tests and was asked to write Dinner occasionally consists of go to Grosse Pointe in August The number of cardiac cath- for an entire year," said 17-year housewife buys when she goes

One of this year's exchange students, Ilona arrived on August 14, from West Berlin. She is staying with Fran Emerson, Again no figures for 1957, but 12B, and her family.

Ilona was born in Hamburg, Germany's largest harbor. Dur- because a special pass is needing the war, she moved to West ed, and it never is given out. Berlin, where she attended ele- You may go to the east sector mentary school for six years. In her sixth year, she had a thing without an identification choice between going to practice school for three years and fearful that a westerenr might He said that the present hos- 97,098 in 1956; and emergency tending seven years of high living that he enjoys. The contechnical school for four or at-tell of the higher standard of school. She chose the latter. ditions in East Berlin haven't

> from yours. We must attend monthly average, the figure for At the out-patient clinic, 31 patients were treated and 10 visited from February through Latin, chemistry, physics, biol-December of 1956; and from ogy, math, world history, geo-January 1, through September graphy, sports and music. Our 25 of this year, the number sports programe is made up of and some of them are cut prices. jumped to 112 patients treated track, handball, and soccer,

said Ilona. The same courses are taken every year. Classes meet three cal Education and since then has or four times a week though devoted most of his time and ef- there are six school days. Gerfort to perfecting his educa- man schools offer no lunch and resident doctors — all this pauses are allowed between American student will learn more about a subject than a German student. However, since a student takes each of the subjects between five and 13 years, his education covers more sub-The annual Fall Music Vesper | jects and has gone into more service will be given at the detail. If two classes are failed, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church a whole school year must be

next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 repeated. "I think American kids like From 3:30 until 3:55 James S. to talk a lot. They seem to Vaughan, carillonneur, will play show a genuine interest in their a recital which will include the work. Students are interested "University of Chicago Suite" in studies to help them in later composed by Dr. Kamiel Le- life. In Germany many are infevere, carillonneur at Riverside | terested only in school work

or home," Ilona said. It is suggested, to hear the 47 Classes, since the students bells at their best, that people stay in one room while the remain in their cars parked in teachers move from one room the back of the church, next to another, resemble our eledoor in the new parking area, mentary schools. They have the or on the War Memorial Center same teachers for many years.

grounds. At the conclusion of Ilona commented that althe carillon recital the people though interest is shown in will enter the church for a short both, there seemed to be a dechoral service sung by the emphasis on sports and a more Chancel Choir under the direc- classical interest shown by high tion of Malcolm Johns, organist school seniors in Germany. She said that where we might sit This year marks the 250th an- down and watch television, their niversary of the death of Die- interests would be in opera or trich Buxtehude (1637-1707). theater.

"West Berlin has been modtata, "Jesu, Meine Freude," to ernized since the last war, and honor the early Protestant is much like the western church composer. The accom- world. Our goods are more expaniment will be played by Es- pensive than in America and I ther A. V. Johnson and Yvonne do not believe as good. We do

Adult Classes

shausen playing the continuo part on her beautiful harpsichord made by John Challis, Detroit artist of world renown. (Continued from Page 2) re available openings are: Per-The solo arias will be sung by the two Chancel Choir sopranos, tive Writing; Astronomy; Faye Turner and Marlene French (Conversational); In-Schmidt. Donald Bliss, bass terior Decoration; Business terior Decoration; Business soloist at the Jefferson Avenue English; 35 MM Color Slides; Presbyterian Church, will be a China Painting; Silver (Jewelry

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not have as many brands nor as large a selection. Meat is "I made an application to the more expensive in Germany, American Field Service last consequently the amount served October. In January I took is less than in the United States.

Ilona was surprised to find out how much food an American to the grocery store. In Germany, it is customary to go shopping every day.

Traveling from West Berlin through the Russian Zone is not difficult. However, making a visit into the zone is impossible of Berlin, but can't buy anycard from East Berlin. One is "Our schools are different changed since the war. Ilona will leave Grosse Pointe

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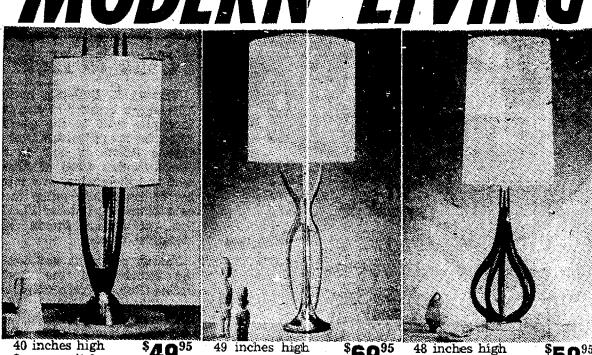


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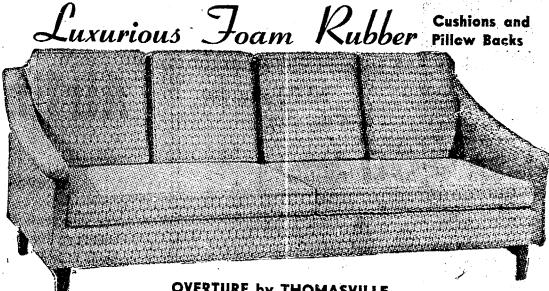
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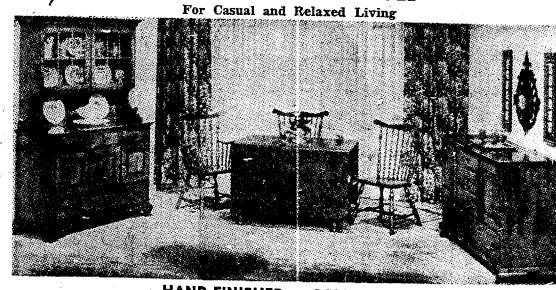
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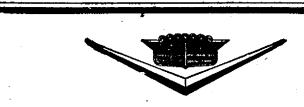
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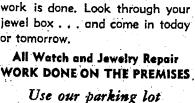


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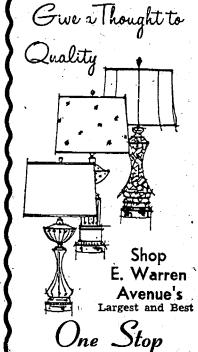


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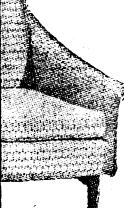
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parking tickets in the Farms The Farms council decreed will be given a break in about that fines for overtime parking will be 50 cents, provided the fines are paid within 24 hours after a ticket has been issued.

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THAT PLEASE! The council approved an amendment to the parking meter ordinance on Monday, October 7, which would permit the carrying out of this new policy. It was pointed out that the new measure will not take effect until after a lapse of 20 days from the time the amendment was passed.

The council also approved the purchase of 40 ticket boxes, to be installed in strategic locations throughout the city, so that parking tickets may be deposited in them, thereby saving the violator the trouble of paying his ticket at the Violation Bureau, 90 Kerby road.

However, City Manager Sidney DeBoer said, the boxes will not be placed until special type tickets are printed which would permit the insertion of the amount of the fine before the tickets and penalties are put in the boxes.

The present penalty for overtime meter parking is \$1, it paid before the court date, it not, then the fine is \$2. There is a \$2 fine for straddling the yellow line because then two spaces are being occupied. The latter is not effected by the overtime violation.

DOG BITE REPORTED Helen Blackwood, 45, of 158 Ridge road, was bitten on the left leg by a male Collie owned by John Mueller of 45 Deming, on Monday, September 23. The bite, which broke the skin, happened at Kercheval and Mc Kinley. The woman was treated at Cottage Hospital, and the dog's owner was ordered to confine the animal for 10 days. The Board of Health was noti-





An enthusiastic group is in charge of planning the party for the Tenth Graders which will be held at Grosse Pointe High School on October 11. They have adopted the theme "Around the World with the Class of '60' and pointing to the spot on the globe where the festivities will take

place, are, left to right, standing:—KEN KONING, HAMILTON BROWN, GAIL LUNGERSHAUSEN, GEORGE THORNE, HANK VAN LUNENBERG, SUE AM-LUXEN and SANDRA ROGERS. Kneeling:- CHIP NOECKER and KAY KEN-

Home from a visit to the

During their visit Mr. Mac-

St. Augustine, Florida, found-

auley shot grouse while his wife

and daughter enjoyed the High-

Season Started By Trapshooters

The 1957-58 season of the The fall workshop of the Farms Trapshooting Club open-Ninth District University of

Opening day was marked by ious to practice before the beinning of the hunting season.

middle of May. It now has 150 who was unable to attend.

which operates under the aus- Baits. pices of the city, is to provide outdoor recreation during the velopment of proper habits for the safe handling of firearms. At the annual meeting of the nembership, held on October 6, the following officers were elected to serve during the present season: president, Henry M Campbell, III; vice-president, N.

ter Collins will again serve as Supervisor of the Range. Any resident of the Farms inerested in participating in this activity can obtain full information by contacting any of the officers, or by coming down to the range any Sunday after-

urer, Theodore A. McGraw. Wal-

TOOL THEFT REPORTED Robert Palms, of O'Leary Cadillac, reported to City Police on September 19 that there was reason to believe one of the firm's employes was stealing tools from the shop and other employes. Some of the missing tools, valued at \$36, were found in the possession of Earl M. Jackson, 2341 Kendall, Detroit. The suspect was taken into the station and held.

Michigan Grads | Alvan Macauleys, Jr. Return from Scotland

The fall workshop of the manor house of Capt. and Mrs. Alwynne Arthur Compton ed Sunday, September 29, at the Michigan Alumni Association Farquharson in Invercauld, trapshooting range located at was held on October 3, 1957, at Scotland, are Mr. and Mrs. the Farms Pier, foot of Moross the Grosse Pointe War Memor- Alvan Macauley, Jr., and their ial Centers daughter, Ann, of Kenwood

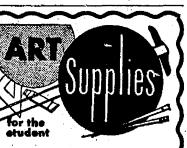
The meeting was attended by road. lear, cool fall weather and a 40 officers of the 14 clubs comgood turnout of about 30 shoot- prising the Ninth District, ers, many of whom were anx- which extends from Ann Arbor to Mt. Clemens.

lands. Ann has left for Hollins The G. P. University of Michi-College in Virginia. The club expects to hold trap- gan Club acted as the host club. shooting every Sunday after- John M. Chase represented the noon from 1-4:30, through the president, A. D. Ruegsegger, ed by the Spanish in 1565, is

regular-paying members. Mem- The speaker of the evening the nation's oldest settlement bership is open to all residents was Dr. William E. Stirton, vice- of European origin. and taxpayers of the City of president of the University of fees and dues are nominal. Both which alumni clubs can be of experienced and novice shooters service to the University. The group was honored also by the The purpose of the club, attendance of Regent Vera B.

Officers of the Ninth District who attended the meeting were all and winter months and to president William L. Berkhof, promote skill and proficiency in Mt. Clemens; first vice-presithe use of shotguns. Particular dent Stanley R. Bragg, Pleasant emphasis is placed upon the de- Ridge; second vice-president Hugh Rader. Detroit: secretary Leora Lorenz, Ecorse, and treasurer Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel. Grosse Pointe.

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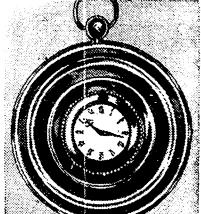
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The Friends of the Grosse new series of film programs pranos and bass on Sunday, attend. was begun last January, and October 13, at 4:00. won enthusiastic approval of Grosse Pointe residents.

stars the French comedian, Jac- Miller, bass from the Christ deavour." ques Tati, who will be remem- Church Choir. DAY). "Tati," in the words of recital by Mr. Carl Stout, as-Georges Sadoul in "French sistant organist and choirmasand those of the Chaplin slap- Choir will sing "The Christmas sticks." Set in a seaside resort, Story" by Heinrich Schutz with its series of episodes, almost orchestral accompaniment. entirely visual in their humor, need no sub-titles. The dialogue Lights service will be sung by

rates as one of the best pieces cital will take place on February of satire to come along in many 12. Mozart's "Missa Brevis in F" years. Jay W. Sorge, President will be performed on March 9 auditorium meeting. Room parof the Friends of the Grosse by the Boy Choir and string Pointe Public Library, has orchestra. placed in charge of the Friends Film Forum, for this year, Choir with the assistance of George Tait Hall. William J. Kimbrough, Film Counselor of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, will represent the Library, will represent the Library. brary, will represent the Li-Bach. The series ends on May 11 brary. Many of the succeeding with a performance of a Medival programs will feature a guest liturgical play. speaker in addition to the scheduled film.

Other films scheduled for fu- invited to attend these programs. ture programs include: THE There is nursery supervision for TITAN-STORY OF MICHAEL- small children during the serv-ANGELO; HELEN KELLER IN ices. Each program is followed HER STORY; FLAMENCO; by a coffee hour in the Under-Charles Chaplin's BURLESQUE croft at which time the con-ON CARMEN; THE BICYCLE gregation and their guests are THIEF; PARIS, 1900; THE able to meet with the musicians. LOUISIANA STORY.

Friends Film Forums are to Pierce PTA be held on the third Friday nights of each month, October through May in the Mosting Begins Season through May, in the Meeting Room of the Central Library, Kercheval and Fisher. Any adult resident of Grosse Pointe is welcome to attend the showings. There is no admittance charge, nor are tickets required. Patrons are asked not to bring children, as the films will be of no_interest to them.

by Capt. James Cook, an Eng- Parents will then be invited to lishman. The group was first visit classrooms and meet the and ruled by native monarchs until 1893. For the next five years it was a republic, than

known as the Sandwich Islands, faculty. ceded itself to the U.S. in 1898.

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• Terms Arranged

are: president, Lyle S. Hudson; vice president, Henry C. Parsons; secretary, Mrs. E. G. Evenden; treasurer, H. G. Nelson and membership, Mrs. A. V. Fraser.

Others are Teen-Hi Parties, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Frey; Hospitality, Mrs. G. Gordon Cook; Home Room Mothers, Mrs. Earl Zuehlke and Mrs. Edwin S. Ross and Grosse Pointe P.T.A. Council, Oscar Marx.

Council Representatives are Mrs. Russell W. Randall, Mrs. Darwin M. 'Nelson and Mrs. Webster L. Bowler.

Also on committees are: Girl Scouts; Mrs. Harold Brilmyer and Mothers Health Education Council Representatives, Mrs. George L. Domine, Mrs. John Garberson and Mrs. James Dodge; Student Insurance, Mrs. Clinton Amluxen.

About 85 per cent of the population of the Virgin Islands is

Trombly P.T.A. Meeting Oct. 14

The 1956-57 Evensong-Recital Trombly School P.T.A. holds Pointe Public Library, in co- Series of Christ Episcopal its opening meeting at 8 p.m. on operation with the Library Church 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Monday, October 14. Dolph May, Staff, will begin another series will open with a performance P.T.A. president, extends of Friends Film Forums, on Fri- of Dietrich Buxtehude's motet cordial invitation to all parents, day, October 18, at 8 p.m. This "Cantate Domino" for two so- new residents and returnees, to

"Traditionally our P.T.A.," This is the first Detroit per- comments Mr. May, "sees formance of this work by the goodly number of dads and The first program will fea- famous Danish composer whose mothers in attendance. This proture the French comedy, MR. 320th and 250th anniversaries motes a spirit of togetherness HULOT'S HOLIDAY, winner of (birth and death) occur this between parents and teachers the Grand Prize of the Interna- year. The motet will be sung by and a better understanding of tional Critics at the Cannes Film Mary Lewis and Muriel Green- our school. This is a tradition we spon, sopranos from the Univerregard highly and one that is MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY sity of Michigan, and Francis worthy of our continued en-

The meeting opens in the bered for his performance in Other programs scheduled for auditorium with a short business JOUR DE FETE (THE BIG the season include an organ session together with the introduction of the staff by Principal Frank J. Welcenbach. Colored Film," "unites the best tradi- ter, Christ Church, on November slides picturing various aspects tions of the pre-war comedies, 10. On December 8, the Festival of the school program will be screened along with commentary by staff members.

"Renewing Friendships and Making New Ones" is the theme of this opening meeting as anis in both English and French.

MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY

January 12. Another organ rethis purpose, an extended classthis purpose, an extended classroom visitation will follow the ents and teachers will welcome guests in the various rooms; parents will have an opportunity to see the work of the children and to learn about their school and their child's learning program.

Mrs. George Baer and Mrs. Peter Kirsten, social chairmen, together with Room Mothers Mrs. Hunter Comly, Mrs. Keith The public is most cordially Matzinger and Mrs. Clarence Bradley are planning social time festivities and refreshments to follow the classroom visitation.

On October 1, parents of children new to Trombly this year were welcomed at tea sponsored by the P.T.A.

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> Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. Gordon Cook.

vestors in medium and high tax P.T.A. officers for this year brackets are turning to tax-free Municipal Bonds for income that they can keep. If you have a taxable income of \$10,000 or more, you may be

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After room visitation a social hour will be held in the school playroom. Mrs. John Reynolds, chairman of the social committee, assisted by Mrs. Haford Kerbawy, Mrs. Victor Radcliffe and Mrs. James Stuart will be in charge of refreshments. The Maire PTA officers for

The first meeting of the the coming school year are Mr. School PTA will be held on Robert Dunwoodie, president; Monday evening, October 14, Mr. Hervey Parke, vice presi-

treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth There will be a short business | Tarpey, secretary.

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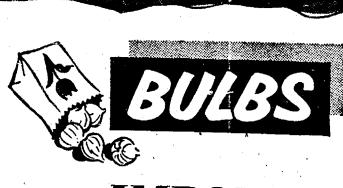
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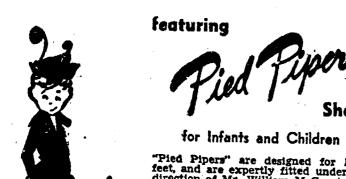
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The mightiest kick-off celebration in United Foundation history will be held the evening of Monday, October 14, to launch the ninth annual Torch Drive. Sherrod E. Skinner is General Chairman of the 1957 Campaign.

"Detroit, which founded the

idea of united giving, is once

more leading the way with this

giant area-wide kick-off. Be-

workers and launching the cam-

paign, we hope the show will

stir everyone in the Torch Drive

area to give his fair share to the

The actual lighting of the

With Mr. Skinner and Torch-

Torch will take place at approx-

imately 8:54 p.m.

For the first time, the dramatic lighting of the 54-foot UF more than any previous Torch torch and a mammoth hour long stage show will be carried on

television into the homes of the 3,350,000 residents of Metropolitan Detroit area where Torch Drive solicitation is conducted. "We are delighted that three Detroit televisions stations have donated their time from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday so we may present ten great stars of the entertainment world in a special salute to the 100,000 Torch Drive volunteers who are dedicated to the task of putting the 1957 Torch Drive over the top," Mr.

Skinner declared. Goal Set at \$16,350,000 The show, titled "Wonderful People, Wonderful Town," will culminate in the lighting of the giant torch now being completpert, President of the United ed in the Civic Center Plaza at Foundation, Walter Laidlaw, the foot of Woodward. This Executive Vice-President of the torch will burn throughout the UF, and Mr. Skinner's co-chair-Torch Drive which will last men in this year's drive who through November 7 and will

seek to raise \$16,350,000. Kindling the flame of the liam M. Day and Walker A. torch will be seven-year-old | Williams. Renee Johnson of 2416 Guthrie, Royal Oak, a cerebral palsy victim well on her way to recovery as a result of assistance from several of the 195 health and community services which benefit from United Foundation

With her will be Mayor Louis C. Miriani, Mr. Skinner and the top leaders of the 1957 campaign, this year's "Miss Torchy" who is Eleanor Hayes of 19400 Five Points, Redford Township, and an honor guard of soldiers from Fort Wayne.

Except for the Torchlighting Ceremony, the show will originate from the stage of the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium It will be carried on Stations WWJ-TV, WXYZ-TV and CKLW-TV.

Dave Garroway Coming Master of Ceremonies of the show will be Dave Garroway an old friend of Detroit's Torch Drive. Two years ago, he brought his show here for a special Torch Drive breakfast. Comedians Tennessee Ernie Ford and Jonathan Winters will provide the lighter touches of "Wonderful People, Wonderful Town." Vaughn Monroe, "the voice of RCA," Eydie Gorme, Kathy Barr and opera star Elaine Malbin will be the vocal

Famed dancers Bambi Lynn and Rod Alexander, jazz pianist Graham Jackson and Herschel Leib and a 22-piece orchestra will round out the hour-long Torch Drive production. The orchestra is being provided by Eduard Werner and the Detroit Federation of Musicians.

All Donating Talent "All of these entertainers are donating their talents to help launch the Torch Drive and most are flying to Detroit specially to appear on this show, Mr. Skinner said.

"I hope this is one show that will break all records for listener ratings. This would be a magnificent start for Detroit's biggest Torch Drive which this year covers twice the area and quarter of a million people

Farms Submits **Building Report**

The value of building construction permits issued in the Farms from January 1 to September 30, has jumped well over the two-million-dollar mark, it house with music, and also permits mother to press a button was disclosed in a monthly report made by Farms Engineer Murray M. Smith.

September saw the addition of \$268,500 worth of permits the beginning of the year, making the grand total \$2,167,234.

The engineer's report showed about four residential permits, worth \$207,000, were granted last month, and miscellaneous

sides saluting our volunteer disclosed, 28 residential building permits have been approved. Their total value has been set at \$1,138,000; four for the con- area. 195 campaigns banded together struction of business places in this year's United Foundation came to \$351,000; miscellaneous ing of the main bathroom asnumbered 103, and are valued sures that luxuriously warm at \$344,000; and four non-as-feeling after a shower or bath. sessable permits represent

ighter Renee Johnson at the Torchlighting, will be Ray Epinclude: Mrs. James A. Vance,

The report showed that per-Jr., Raymond T. Perring, Wila garage from one yard to a new location at 271 Beaupre.

Latest Features In New Homes

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in the kitchen and wake Junior

Another smart feature is the large glass sliding door from permits, valued at \$61,500 were the family room to the outdoor patio and barbecue. The family Since January 1, Mr. Smith room itself is panelled in a rich solid mahogany of a pale pecan shade, and offers a folding mahogany door to the dining

The electric heater in the ceil-

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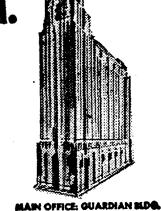
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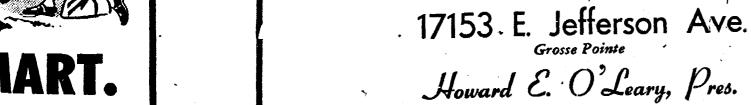
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Funeral services were held Mrs. Horace Cook and Mrs. Monday at Verheyden's Funeral Casel Young. Home, following which a Mass was said at St. Philomena's the City Municipal Building and Church. Burial was in Mt. Fire Department Monday morn-Olivet cemetery.

The Captain was born in Rivard, while fellow firemen Grosse Pointe on February 4, stood at attention in front of 1902 and resided at 757 Rivard their trucks and the bell tolled president in 1953. He was a Boulevard, which street was a final farewell. named for his family. He join- Lt. George Poupard has been ed the City fire department on named temporary Fire Captain January 1, 1923 as a pipeman by Police Chief Trombly, until and was soon promoted to Lieu- the Public Safety Commission tenant. In 1937 he was made appoints Captain Rivard's succaptain of the department, cessor.

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Coral Ridge Yacht Club in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Surviving Mr. Koelsch are his wife, Adelaide Oliver: a son. Carl J. III; daughter, Mrs., Arthur H. Zeitz, Jr.; and one grandson. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 3, at

WILLIAM P. BRODERICK CELEBRITY SERIES Starts October 17, 1957 erick was a graduate of the Uni-

> versity of Detroit and a member of the Bayview Yacht Club. He is survived by his wife, Mae; three sons, William P. Jr., Kevin and Terrance, and three Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

CARL J. KOELSCH, JR.

this country at the age of 13.

member of the Recess Club and

LAURETTA A. BROWN Mrs. Lauretta A. Brown, 59, died Saturday in Miami, Florida. She had been a resident of

Grosse Pointe for 20 years, beolic Church with burial in Mt. | morrow Committee. Olivet Cemetery.

She is survived by a son, William P. Jr., of Miami Beach and two brothers, William A. Ryan, of Grosse Pointe and Martin T. Ryan, of Cincinnati.

RAYMOND H. RAETZEL

Raymond H. Raetzel, 49, was stricken suddenly with a heart attack at 927 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, and died the same day, September 29. Services were held Wednesday, October 2, with burial in White 19th Birthday

Surviving Mr. Raetzel are his wife, Rosaline,, a son, Raymond, Jr. and daughter, Mrs. Janet Patten. He was a native Detroiter and had lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for the past seven in the banking business for 33 years, starting with the old 12:30 p.m. People's Wayne County Bank, and had gone with the National Bank of Detroit in 1935.

LUCY GAHAGAN

Thursday, October 3. She was ter, Mrs. Ann Roche. The funeral all reservations. was held Saturday at Verheyden Funeral Home.

JOSEPH A. HUETTER Joseph A. Huetter passed away Wednesday, October 2. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, three sons, Robert, Joseph J., and Richard, two brothers, Leo C. and Anthony, his sisters, Theresa, and Sister Catherine I.H.M., and a grandson, Richard. Services were held Saturday at Verheyden's at 9:36 and at St. Paul's on the Lakeshore at 10 a.m.

LUCY SMITH Lucy Smith, of 1444 Bishop

Club to Honor Doctor Stirton

Mrs. Ruth H. Goebel, of Mc-Carl J. Koelsch, Jr., of 732 Kinley Avenue, announced to- Director of the Department of day that arrangements have Pupil Personnel of the Grosse Park, died in his home Septemnow been completed for the re- Pointe Board of Education, will ber 30 after a short illness. Mr. Koelsch was born in Essen, ception and dinner next Germany, in 1895 and came to Wednesday honoring Dr. William E. Stirton, vice-president first meeting of the Defer School He moved to the Detroit area of the University of Michigan, P.T.A. on Monday, October 14. in 1930 and worked for the and Mrs Stirton. Fruehauf Trailer Company, of

which he was made a viceat the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center at 6:30 p.m. fol-

Mrs Goebel is in charge of work with Defer students. arrangements for the affair which is sponsored by the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe of which A. D. Ruegsegger, of Balfour road, Verheyden's with burial in is president.

Although the number of tickets is limited, Mrs. Goebel William P. Broderick, 43, of tickets available. While they ent James W. Bushong for two 164 Lakeview, was drowned last, they may be obtained by Friday, October 4, when he fell anyone who desires to hear position. He came to Grosse

Doctor Stirton has been vice- Schools. president of the University of Michigan since July, 1956. He is well known in the Detroit area, being a graduate of Dwyer Grade School and Cass Tech. brothers. Services were held During the war years he was Wednesday at St. Paul's on the in charge of the War Training Lakeshore and burial was in Program in the Detroit Public Schools which trained 337,000 men and women for war production jobs in this area.

He is a former principal of Cass Tech and has taught at Wayne and later became vicepresident of that University. At fore moving to Miami in 1946. the present time he is a member Services for Mrs. Brown, of the Governors Commission widow of a former president of on the St. Lawrence Waterway, the Briggs Manufacturing Com- Great Lakes Tidewater Company, were held Wednesday in mission, and the Executive grade level need, and how these St. Clare of Montefalco Cath- Committee of the Detroit To-

> The reception and dinner has become an annual affair of the U of M Alumni Club, Mrs. Goebel said. Last year President Harlan Hatcher was honored. "Like last year, we expect a capacity crowd," she said, "and accordingly those who have not yet made reservations should do so immediately."

DARs to Mark

The General Josiah Harmar Grosse Pointe Park Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, plan to celebrate its 19th birthday with a luncheon and a half years. He had been at the Hotel Park Shelton, on Saturday, October 19, at Mrs. John Ottinger Regent,

has invited and will introduce as honor guests of the chapter, Mrs. Clarence W. Wacker, state regent, of Birmingham, Michi-Lucy Gahagan, of 1414 Bishop gan and her state board of offiroad, Grosse Pointe Park died cers. Also the neighborhood chapter regents. Miss Dorothy the wife of the late Daniel Gag- Tryon has charge of the birthhagan, and is survived by a sis- day luncheon decorations and

The chapter will honor the only two remaining charter members, Mr. Nina Mangas and Mrs. Thomas C. Whyte. Mrs. Paul M. Cowan, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Mr. Herbert G. Schell, who will talk on "Early Detroit and

Michigan Pioneers." For the November meeting of the chapter, Miss Eunice Lamb of Lothrop road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has planned a program, entirely about our American

FREDERICK C. MOOREY

Frederick C. Moorey, of 1694 road, died Tuesday, October 1. Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods, She was the wife of the late died September 30. He was the Elmer Smith and mother of Mrs. husband of the late Clara Roy K. Stewart. Also surviving Moorey and leaves his daughare her sisters Mrs. May Gracey, ters Mrs. Frank E. Burch and Mrs. Harry Tovar and Mrs. Mrs. Melvin G. Tyler, a brother, Mabel Steele, and a grandchild, Charles, four grandchildren and Kelsey Stewart. Services were four great grandchildren. Serheld Friday at Verheyden's vices were held Friday at Van Deweghe's Funeral Chapel.

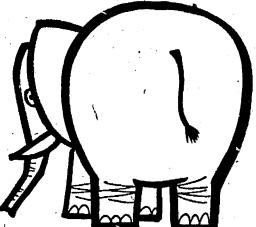
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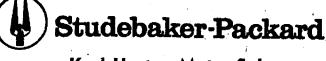
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Paul E. Mawhinney, new be leader of a discussion of the services provided for Defer School by his Department at the

Mrs. Blanche Kefgen, rem-The reception is to be held edial reading teacher, Mrs. Doris Appel, visiting teacher, and Mrs. Anita DeBruyn, speech correctionist, will be with Mr. lowed by dinner at 7 o'clock. Mawhinney to explain their

"As parents of Defer children, we are all interested in learning more about the many special services our Board of Education provides for us," comments Ted Wilner, president of the Defer School PTA.

Mr. Mawhinney was adminisannounced that there are a few trative assistant to Superintendyears before taking his present off a boat in Lake St. Clair. A Doctor Stirton by telephoning Pointe from Troy, Ohio, where manufacturer's agent, Mr. Brod-Mrs. Geobel at Tuxedo 2-0277. he was Director of Elementary

He received his A.B. degree at Muskingum College in Ohio. his M.A. at Ohio State University, his M.Ed. at Denver University, where he is now in final candidacy for his Doctorate. He is married and the father of David, a senior at Grosse Pointe High School, and Kathy, in the 9th grade at Grosse Pointe High. He lives at 1153 Bishop in Grosse Pointe

Mr. Wilner is asking parents to report to their child's homeroom at 7:45. At that time, teachers will explain to the parents what children at that needs are being met. The classroom visitation will take about 35 minutes. Then the parents will move to the gymnasium, where the panel discussion will

Following this, refreshments will be served in the lunchroom. Mrs. Oscar Guensche will be in

Mrs. Wenzel Entertains Good Literature Group

Following a meeting of the Grosse Pionte Council for Better Literature for Youth Tuesday president of the group had about 40 at her home in Cloverly road for coffee. Mrs. John Hoben poured.

Other officers of the council are: Mrs. Marie Bird, first vicepresident; Mrs. Riford Johnson, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Hallenbeck, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Rockford, secretary, and Mrs. Hoben, chairman of the membership committee.

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The deCaussins are the parents of six-year-old Mary deCaussin who was slain recently by a sex deviate and who blamed trashy literature for the crime more than the killer and are now devoting all of their spare time in the campaign.

The message with the signatures was headed, "We want to offer you our condolences because of the tragic death of your daughter Mary. In memory of Mary, and to assure that similar tragedies will not happen again, we are pledging our support to the reconstruction of a morally conscious society. We as individuals, pledge not to contribute to the sale and distribution of demoralizing maga-

zines in our community." Principal speaker of the evean aroused public such as the large group of prominent Grosse Pointers who make up the local council.



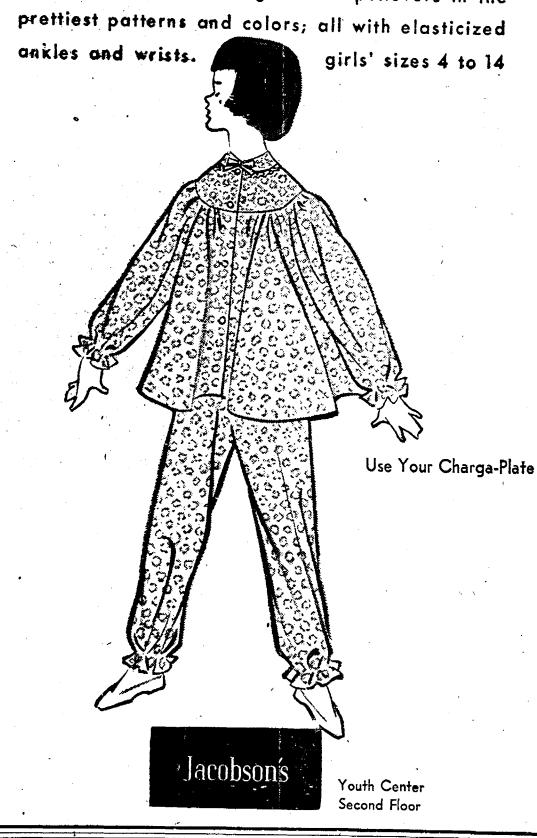
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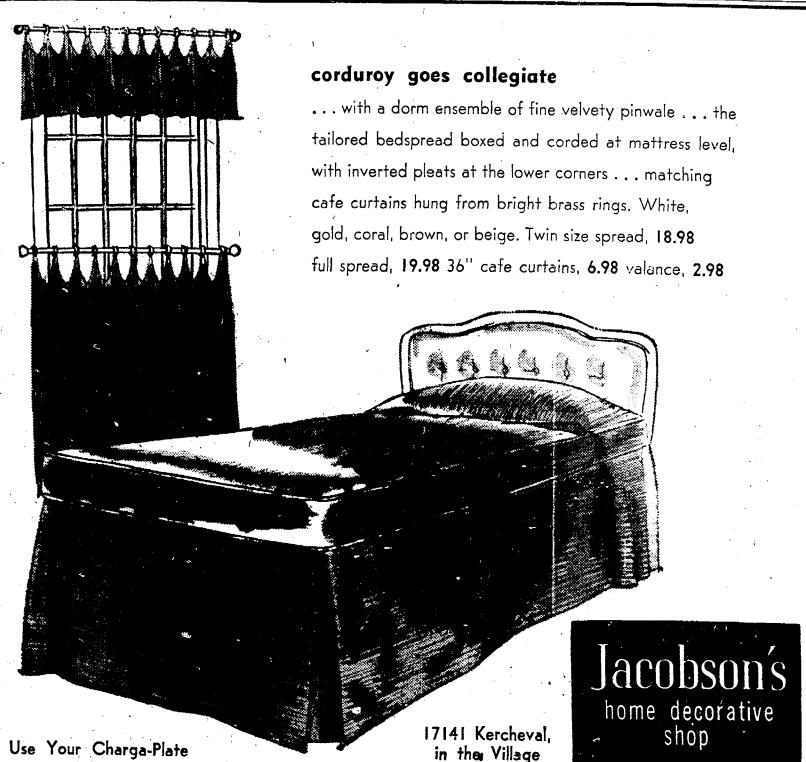
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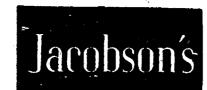


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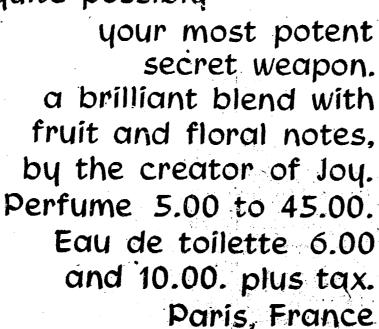
Mrs. Constance Woods will be at Jacobson's FRIDAY. October 11, from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. as a special service to mothers and mothers-to-be . . . to help and advise in the selection of correct layette iltems. You will enjoy meeting her.



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Center Schedules Lecture By Dr. Harvey M. Merker

Dr. Harvey M. Merker, direc- | igan activities. At present he is tor of scientific relations, Parke, a Commissioner of the Detroit Davis & Company will speak Public Library—a trustee of on "Medicine—from Witchcraft to World Health" before the Cranbrook Institute of Science. Grosse Pointe War Memorial Dr. Merker is a director of the Association on October 23 at Better Business Bureau, the 8:15 p.m.

A widely-known speaker and and Junior Achievement. He is phramaceutical authority, Dr. on the Advisory Board of Merker's talk will include many dramatic incidents in connection with medical discoveries-Insulin for Diabetes—Antibiotics for Infections-Vaccine for Polioand Promin for Leprosy. These represent a few of the great advances made during recent

Dr. Merker's name has long been connected with the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research-the Kresge Eye Institute—and University of Mich-

Parcells PTA Meets Friday

The first event sponsored by House, held on Friday, October School Auditorium. 11, at 8 o'clock. A varied program is planned, in order to give by amusing anecdotes about parents an opportunity to meet some of the Cub's summer acteachers, examine school facili- tivities. ties, and become acquainted

school community, more than 400 Seven B's, and eighth and ninth grade transfer students, and their parents, have been invited as "guests of honor." The parents of all students are urged to attend.

After a short business meet ng, conducted by Donald Strnad, the P.T.A. president, the program will be turned over to the Open House Chairman, Mary Lou Nigro, and her assistant, Chris Johns. Mary Lou will act as 7B spokesman, welcoming the guests and introducing the 7B chorus of more than 250 members. Under the direction of Donald Simmons, teacher of choral music, the chorus will sing a Czechoslovakian folk song and a familiar spiritual. Miss Sharon Wright, an 8B student, will be accom-

Later the classrooms will be swimming pool will be a point of particular interest to everyone. Seventh graders will act as official guides, giving their par-ents a conducted tour of the building and introducing them to the faculty.

As a sociable conclusion to the evening, refreshments will be served in the gymnasiums. This part of the program is under the direction of mother vice president, Mrs. Keith Baldwin. The eighth and ninth grade room mothers are assisting her in preparing and serving the re-

Shores Traffic Violators Pay

Antoinette Marie Fantauzzo of 21812 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores, accused of not having her car under control and causing an accident on Lake Shore road, was found not guilty by Shores Judge John F. Gillis on Monday, September 31. The case against her was dismissed.

Catherine M. Prinzivalli of 22547 Ardmore park, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore and fined \$15 and ordered not to

drive for 15 days. Walter H. Weiandt of 3940 Lakeview, Detroit, paid a fine of \$4 for ignoring a traffic light at Lake Shore and Vernier

George W. Scott of 9171 Mandale, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore and paid a fine and court costs of \$17.50.

Mary Johnson of 4084 Townsend, Detroit, accused of speeding on Lake Shore and not having her license on her person, was found guilty and paid a fine of \$15.

Stephen H. Skonieczny of 3388 Frederick, Detroit, was found guilty of speeding on Lake Shore, and paid a fine of \$15. He was also ordered to attend one session of driver's

Shores Judge Victor DeBacke, on Monday, heard a case against John E. Quinlan of 894 Lakepointe, who was charged with being drunk and disorderly. The defendant was found guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$17.50.

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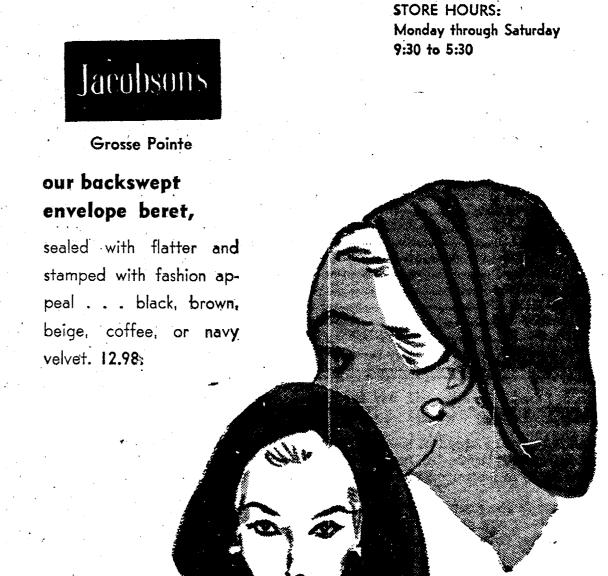
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Pvt. James R. DavissonTrains at Fort Polk

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weeks of advanced combat training after having completed basic training at Fort Leonard

The 24-year-old soldier attended the University of Mich-



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The audience was entertained Mark Wilk told about a visit

to Disneyland, Pat Ballew about his stay at Camp De Sales. The newest members of the Mike O'Brien told of thrills of water skiing; Jim Taylor of Fireman's Field Day; Frank Saverino, a trip to California; Tom Ryan, canoe trip on the Au Sable River at Grayling; and Matthew; Zukowski, his vacation at Pointe Aux Barques.

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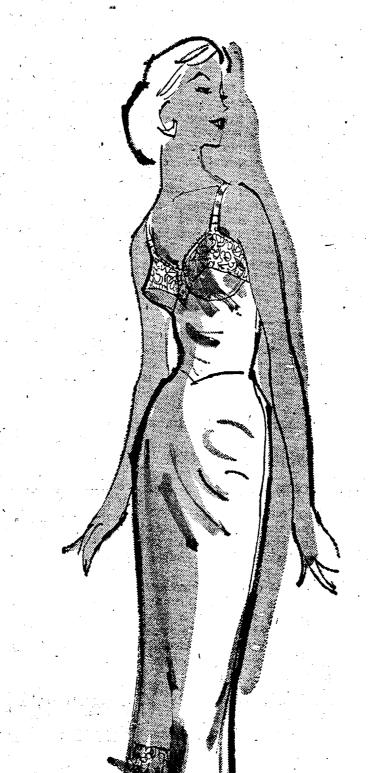
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And They Call This Sport?

That bold, brave breed of so-cailed sportsman is back with us again, preying on the many half-tame wild ducks that have come to look upon our Pointe shoreline as their

All through the year many of the residents who live right on the lake, and club members and employes of lakefront properties feed these feathered friends who swim right to the breakwall to get their daily handouts. They swim proudly by with their new hatches and we have often seen them waddle brashly across the lawn right in front of us and plunk into a private swimming pool for

Then with the opening of duck hunting season the boats swarm into the shore loaded with fearless nimrods bent on slaughtering these beautiful creatures who never learned to be afraid of people.

It's a thoroughly disgraceful performance which ought | have the tale. to be discouraged by every means available. We are completely in sympathy with the property owner who spotted several boatloads of these mighty hunters in front of his residence the other day. He took down his own shotgun and stationed himself on the seawall, informing the men in the boats: "As soon as you start shooting, so do I; but not at the ducks."

They silently rowed away.

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Pointe Business Notes

Announcement has been made that Edward F. Mitchell of Brys drive, south, has been made United States sales manger; and vice president and general mandian sales manager. He lives at ager of the Vitrified Wheel 15725 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Company with offices in Westfield, Massachusetts.

Mr. Mitchell has ben active in PTA (Ferry School) PTA Council, civic and church affairs, and from Wesleyan University, Mida member of the Detroit Yacht dletown, Conn., in 1914. He was tor of research, is among 20 in-Club and the Detroit Sales Ex- an instructor at Culver Military dustrial executives participating ecutive Club.

Promotion of Carl Johnson to agency for two years before a new post, assistant to the joining Parke-Davis Sept. 28, 1920, in the editorial departpresident in charge of public relations, was announced by Harry ment. In 1929, he became ad- discussions on economics, busi- specially designed for them, bevertising manager and in 1952, J. Loynd, president of Parkedirector of advertising and pub-

Johnson has been with the pharmaceutical firm since 1931 and has served as United States and Canadian sales manager Bender, born Sept. 26, 1904, at since 1953. In the new position, he will be responsible for insti- from South Dakota State Coltutional advertising, publicity and other aspects of public rela-

tail pharmacy and more than Ralph G. Sickels, who has been pharmaceutical journals before mains yet found in America. with the company since 1920 joining Parke-Davis Jan. 1, 1947. and will have the new title, dias editor of Modern Pharmacy, rector of institutional advertisits publication for pharmacists. ing and publicity. George A. In 1949, he also was named Bender, with Parke-Davis since editor of The Firing Line, an 1947, was appointed assistant internal publication, and in 1950, director of institutional adverwas given additional responsitising, another new post. bilities as retail promotion

The Parke-Davis president manager. He created and edited also anounced that Walter L. the world-famous series of Griffith, with the company since paintings, "History of Phar-1940, would become director of macy," as well as the new product advertising and promoseries, "History of Medicine." tion. Griffith will be responsi-He lives at 56 Barrington road, ble to Graydon L. Walker, vice-Grosse Pointe Park. president and director of U.S. and Canadian sales and promo-

Johnson, born July 31, 1906, at Ottaw, Ill., was grduated in 1926 from Ferris Institute, Big graduation, and joined Parke-Rapids, Mich., where he re- Davis in 1940 as a salesman in ceived a pharmaceutical degree. the Chicago branch. In 1941, He attended the Detroit College | he was transferred to the adof Law nd spent five years in vertising department in Detroit; pharmacist genuinely interretail pharmacy before joining | in 1952, became manager of pro-Parke-Davis April 1, 1931, as a fessional promotion and in 1953, salesman in the Detroit branch. manager of the promotion de-In 1942, he became field man- partment. He lives at 1398 ager; 1943, assistant manager of | Hollywood, Grosse Pointe | the Detroit branch; 1945, man- Woods, Mich.

Grosse-Exaggerations A. PRYOR

Someone sent us the following poem. We don't know the "source" or we would give the credit . . . but whoever wrote it can't possibly mind that we want to pass it on . . . it is so lovely. The occasion is obviously that of a thirtieth year marriage anniversary:

> "They lived together thirty years Through storm and sunshine, weal and woe: They shared each other's hopes and fears . . . ! She still his sweetheart . . . he, her beau. She, proud of him though he was not A millionaire or known to fame, The wife . . . contented with her lot;

The man . . . well very much the same. He never thought she ought to be Always agrecable and gay, And she did not expect that he Would never have a grouchy day. She didn't think that he was one Without a single fault or whim, Nor did she try a paragon Of goodness to make out of him.

But, hand in hand, they went along Through all the moods that humans know. Displeasure came when things went wong... She, still his sweetheart, he her beau. Frowns, smiles, delight, despair they knew With always love to dry their tears. Just simple, human folks, those two . . . Who lived together thirty years!"

The true tale printed below might take a little explaining. To go way back in the days of vaudeville (when you and I were young, Maggie) performers in that medium were often referred to as 'Fifteen Minute Minds." In other words, their acts lasted either fifteen or twenty minutes and since this was their whole life . . . everything they thought, ate, slept and dreamed was the ACT. Well, apparently this still holds true in the Circus and here we

You may or may not have been reading in the newspapers about the suit involving John Ringling North (who onws fifty one percent of the Ringling Brothers Circus versus the other stockholders who hold forty nine percent.) The latter share holders are referred to as the "Forty Niners"... in the newspapers as well as in the Circus

Well now . . . (don't give up, this will be over soon!) . Last week the show was playing in San Francisco and a friend of ours who happened to be out thata way . . . was riding up in the elevator of his hotel one early dawning ... along with three girls he knew were with the Ringling show. On the floor was a stack of morning newspapers ... simply wonderful. In the time to thank you and your staff for the headline reading "FORTY NINERS LOSE." IT, the I have lived in the Pointe, I the wonderful publicity you story, was about the San Francisco Forty Niners, the prohave never put in such a sum- gave us on our pre-school vis- fessional football team having lost a big game that day.

Our hero heard one of the circus girls remark: "Let's boy next door, whose father reach many children we would buy one of those papers. It looks like Johnny North won his case against the stock holders!" Well, it IS a small world after all!

Our next story deals with a "just under" middle-aged these cars in his back yard un- two Nursery Schools. We will man who was about to come down with a nervous breaktil 10 o'clock at night, AND reach another 300 children in down through overwork, over eating and over drinking. keeps a radio going all the time our Nursery School screening in His doctor put him on a diet and suggested that instead of driving his car downtown to the office every day . . . that he WALK, all the way downtown. The tried business man said he LOATHED walking (unless it was on a golf course where he had something to DO) ... so the Doc told him to make a game of it and roll a hoop downtown each day and back home again at night. This appealed to the guy . . . so he decided to do it, no matter what people might think. The first few days, he was gawked at . . . but folks soon got used to seeing him rolling the hoop and paid no more at-

> He would park his hoop at the garage each day . . ager of the chain store and where he used to keep his car. This went on for weeks and weeks . . . when finally one day he entered the garage to get his hoop and was told by the attendant that they were sorry but some kid must have sneaked in and stolen it . . . it was GONE! The little man looked aghast for a moment ... then exclaimed "HOW am I going to get home?" And speaking of fifteen minute minds . . . that is THAT!

Dr. Leon A. Sweet, Parke-Davis vice-president and direc-Academy for a year and a copy in a special business seminar at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

ness problems, human relations, ginning this fall. and other related topics for a lic relations. He lives at 863 ten-week period. The seminar, Executives," runs from Sept. 30 to Dec. 9.

A female skull discovered gram. near Midland, Texas, in 1953 bore geological evidence of dating back to 10,000 B.C., and is the gifted young people. Assisting Johnson will be 17 years as an editor for various among the oldest human re-

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By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph

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Thursday, October 10 *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor —

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*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—

Friday, October 11

League of Women Voters — Meeting and Tea — 1 p.m. *Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor —

*Ballroom Dancing Classes — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, nursery rhyme to the young-Instructors—4:30 - 5:30 - 7 and 8 p.m. *No duplicate bridge at Center this P.M. because of tourna-

ment elsewhere. *Center Club — A dance and social evening for single be taken for him on an adult child, especially the third and adults - Bill Knicely's orchestra will furnish the music — refreshments — \$1.50 per person — 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 12 Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

'Children's Theatre — Mrs. Syd Reynolds — Instructor — 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Ballroom Dancing Classes — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Instructors — 3:30 p.m.

Youth Council — Dance for teens — An orchestra dance with refreshments for all public, private and parochial students, grades 9-12. \$1.50 per couple—Couples only 9 p.m.

Monday, October 14

Grosse Pointe Artists Association — Advanced and beginners water and oil painting classes — Hughie Lee-Smith, Instructor — 9:30 to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to the Park, Miss Jacqueline Hos- this heading may be found at *Cancer Information and Service Center — Service Work

— 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon your children.

Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon and Meeting — 12:15 p.m.

Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors — 1 p.m. Ballet Classes -- Mary Ellen Cooper -- Instructor -

3:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. *Dale Carnegie Leadership Training — Class — 7 p.m. Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives — Bridge — 7:30 p.m.

*Ballroom Dancing Classes — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, it achieve the purpose for which — Instructors — 7:30 p.m. Recovery — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Meeting — 8 p.m. English Speaking Union of Detroit — General Sir Archibald Nye, Former High Commissioner of India and Canada to speak on "Our Stake in the British Commonwealth." — 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15 Michigan Bell Telephone Company - Conference and Luncheon — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'Service Guild for Children's Hospital — Service Work — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting | Library is an edition collection

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Wednesday, October 16

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club — Tea at 1 p.m. — Meeting *Ballet Člasses — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — 4 to 9:30 p.m.

U. of M. Grosse Pointe Alumni — Dinner — 7 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club — Duplicate Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors — 7:30 p.m. 9603 Air Force Reserve — Meeting — 8 p.m.

Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Club — Cards — 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 17 Michigan Bell Telephone Company — Conference and Luncheon — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Junior League Glee Club — Rehearsal — 9:30 a.m. American Red Cross Braille Transcription Classes begin— 10 a.m. — there is no charge for these classes. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon —

Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper — Instructor — Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.C.I. — Meeting — 7 p.m.

Kappa Gamma Pi, Detroit Chapter — Meeting — Skit — Refreshments — 8 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe — Meeting — 8 p.m. Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Women's Club —

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three "touchdown" passes were

caught and run back for scores

by Redford! This unfortunate

fact largely explains why the

Grosse Pointers were on the

The tip-off that it was to be a

rough afternoon for the Spar-

tans came on the opening kick-

off when Pat Blake was jarred

loose from the football and Red-

ford recovered. A few minutes

later another Spartan fumble

set up a short touchdown drive

that put the Raiders out in

There was no scoring in the

second quarter, but early in the

third quarter the Grosse Point-

ers began their ill-fated passing

attack. Quarterback Scott Ran-

ney's pass was considerably

short of the intended Spartan

receiver. A fleet-footed Raider

halfback gathered it in and went

all the way behind good block-

ing. Minutes later the Spartans

tried the same play with the

same unhappy results and the

Redford Raiders had a comfort-

The Spartans, however, kept

ighting. They struck back

quickly by sending speedy Steve

Staryk around his own left end

behind beautiful blocking. He

out-raced the Redford secondary

and went seventy yards for the

Spartans' first touchdown. The conversion attempt failed and

Early in the fourth quarter

the hard-fighting Spartan de-

fensive team, led by Kerry Kiresten, Norm Nigro, Richard

Smith and Bob Weiss, forced

Redford to fumble, and gained possession of the football on the

Raiders' 20-yard line, Two plays

later Jack Whitney switched

from his end position to half-

back, and calmly hit Pat Blake

with a touchdown pass that

worked to perfection. The score remained at 20-12, however, when the Spartan quarterback failed to see the open pass re-

ceiver and threw instead into a swarm of red-shirted Raiders.

This finished the scoring for the day for the Spartans didn't

have time to score again against

a hungry and hard-charging Redford team that was looking

for its first victory of the season. One of the bright spots of

the game for Grosse Pointe

Woods was the tremendous

Bright spot in an otherwise

drab afternoon was the play of the Spartans' Junior Varsity

who trounced the Redford Reserves 25-0. Speedy Bob Lantzy

scored first on a 60-yard run. Quarterback Doug Wright went 25 yards for the second touch-

dawn. And Roger Coyro, full-

back, drove over for the final

two touchdowns and an extra

Next Saturday the Spartans

will have the advantage of play-

ing on their home field at Par-

cells Junior High School when

they face West Dearborn. Coach Pete Palombit and his staff are

expected to shake up the lineup drastically if the Spartans hope to notch their second victory

One of the most obvious

weaknesses has been the lack of

a good passing quarterback, a

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Indies and Central America, \$50 Malicious attempts to sabotage | Pretending to be Mr. Lehmann, ion to South America, and the restaurant, 685 St. Clair avenue, to be a similated British ac- staying for the full two hours remainder to all the other widehave been reported to the Grosse cent, told those answering the spread global points—Hawaii Pointe City police by the owner phone that he didn't want them ally the mothers found it fun to Alaska, Australia and whatever.

Mr. Lehmann told Capt. Angun on the first four new dams drew Teetaert that on Wednes- place. in five western states to store day of last week he was told water for the transformation of by four residents who are cus- not the first trouble he has engreat arid sections of Arizona, tomers of his that they had re- countered since opening his new Colorado, New Mexico, Utah ceived threatening phone calls, restaurant. During the last year and Wyoming. The project will purportedly placed by him, dur- he has received a number of ing that morning.

The calls were all similar.

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sery School started happily for the children because their business at the Village Manor a man with what was reported mothers were so co-operative in during the visiting days. Actuof the establishment, Richard or their families coming to the meet one another and discover that many habits of behavior Village Manor again and warning them to stay away from the that they thought characteristic of their own child were shared by many of the children they Mr. Lehmann says that this is observed. Some of the mothers showed how they had made smocks of daddy's shirt for

painting and water play. The mothers have chosen another way to help this year. obviously placed with malicious Mrs. Claude Greiner, Brian's mother, suggested that mothers assist with lunch as they do in 800 tea sandwiches for a Sun- the Lower School, for this gives day afternoon party which the parent an opportunity to obturned out to be purely fiction- serve his child with others and al. He reports he has received get to know their children betso many take-out orders which ter. A schedule has been set up were never called for, that he by Mrs. Chilton Drysdale; and now checks back on every tele- the parent representatives, Mrs. William Sigsworth, Mrs. Edward Guenther and Mrs. Ravmond Sphire are telephoning the parents regarding its pro-

At the Wednesday evening meeting of parent representa-Three times the Grosse Pointe tives many questions were Woods Spartans passed for asked about the history of the touchdowns in their Jack Lownursery school and the parent ther Little Football League

Opening days of the Grosse meetings were planned for the Pointe University School's Nur- year. Plans for the first meeting were particularly discussed. On Monday, October 28, par-

ents are invited to visit the nursery school, see the children's work, hear about the program from the teachers and director and see a movie: "A Nursery School in Action," photographed by Jack Doerr, one of the parents. This film, a 16 mm. in color and sound, involved Mr. Doerr's time for many mornings last year, and entailed a great deal of time and effort at home working out its many technical features. Since the picture needed a

in the Private School," presenting at the same time the movie, "The Nursery School in Action." So that the children could become better acquainted with script, it was written by Jane their school and the grounds Bacon and narrated on the around it; the various groups sound track by Tobey David took field trips across the road of "Captain Jolly" fame. to the delightful woods adjoin-

October 9, 10, 11, 12, in Cincin-

nati, Ohio, Dr. Ralph Rabino-

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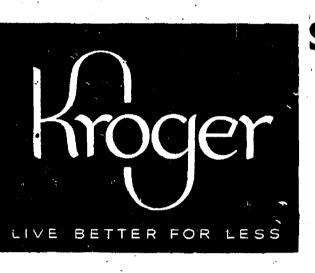
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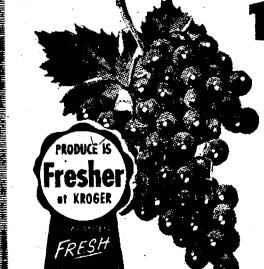
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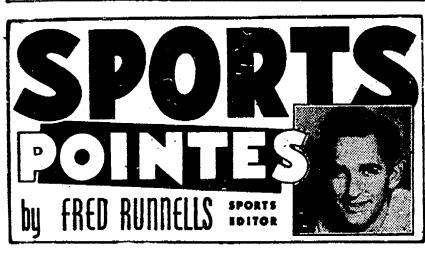
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Blue Devils Beat Fordson In Opening League Game

Rolling with ease and precision, the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils walloped defending champion Fordson 26-0 on the latters home field before nearly 2,000 spectators last Friday, October 4.

It was the opening league game for both teams and the comparatively easy Devil victory stamped them as the team to beat for the 1957 Border Cities League title which has been held for the past two years by the Tractors.

Grosse Pointe's only league loss last year was administered by Fordson which made this year's win all the more sweet.

BACKS BIG STARS Senior fullback Bruce Boardman and senior halfback Mike Hammond covered themselves with glory as they paced the versatile Devil attack which started out in high gear, bogged a bit for two and a half periods and then slipped into over-drive to coast to victory.

Both Boardman and Hammond scored two touchdowns each and were standouts in the sparkling defensive game displayed by the Devils as they shut out their second foe this Minutes after co-captains Bob

had met with Fordson co-captains Frank Pollard and Milton Nolff and the officials at midfield for the toss of the coin the Devils chalked up their first score of the game.

Taking the Fordson kickoff on their own 27, the Devils drove 73 yards on eight line plays and two pass plays, which netted 23 yards, with Boardmay plunging over from the one yard line. Russ Everett converted and the Devils were off and running towards this all important victory.

Apparently flushed with the

ease with which they got their initial score, the Devils allowed Park 20-13. Wyandotte had their attack to bog down for the turned in impressive scores in balance of the first period and its first two non-league enthe second and third quarters. Fordson's only threat of the day came early in the second quarter when Fordson fullback

Mike Luna intercepted quarterback Dave Cook's pass on the Devils' 22 yard line. A line October 19 in a night game. But

yard line. Here the Devils dug. October 4. in to halt the drive. Center Fred Harris enabled

the Devils to take over on downs when on successive plays he nailed quarterback Bill Hyde for 7 and 14 yard losses as he was back to pass. The Devils took over on their own 29. RECOVER FUMBLE

Grosse Pointe's second touchdown came early in the final period when halfback Gary Aldinger recovered a Fordson fumble on the Tractor 25. On the first play quarterback John. Nicholson calmly stood in the pocket and picked out halfback Mike Hammond all alone on the Fordson 20 and hit him with a perfect, pass. Hammond gathered it in while running at top speed and raced into the end zone untouched. Everett's conversion was blocked and the Devils held a 13-0 lead.

The Devils were thwarted on their third touchdown attempt after Bruce Boardman had recovered a Fordson fumble on a Grosse Pointe punt. Board- First downs passing man grabbed the bounding ball on the Tractor 26 and First downs penalty 1 raced into the end zone, but it Passes attempted was called back when the of- Passes completed detected Boardman's Yards passing knee touching the ground as he | Yards rushing stooped to scoop up the ball. Four pass plays failed. The Fumbles by

last two could have netted a Fumbles recov. by touchdown but were dropped in Punts the end zone. Nicholson laid a Punt average perfect pass on the finger tips | Yards penalized of halfback Joe Rogers as he stepped into the end zone but

air with 6 minutes remaining. Boardman picked off Trano's second aerial on the Tractor 30 and raced back to the 15.

On the second play Nicholson hit Hammond with a bullet-like pass on the Fordson 7 and he stepped into the end zone unmolested. Everett converted to give the Pointers a 20-0 lead with four and a half minutes

Still trying to break into the scoring column to avert a shutout, quarterback Bill Hyde began filling the air with footballs. Boardman again intercepted on the Grosse Pointe 37 and this time outran the Tractor secondary and tight-roped down the sidelines for 73-yards for the final score with two minutes remaining. Everett's conversion was wide of the uprights and the Devils had a 26-0 ball game all wrapped up.

The game ended with the Blue Devils taking over on downs on their own 49 yard line the preceding Friday and Sat-Wachter and Tony Herrmann after the Tractors failed on four urday, the flu hit 21 of the pass plays.

> TACKLING GOOD The Devils displayed some

very sharp tackling and blocking, which time after time tossed Tractor ball carriers for sizeable losses and kept the major part of the play in Fordson territory all afternoon.

son shared the quarterback in the first half. The Sham- Mike Vanderginste were de-Dave Cook and John Nicholduties and turned in an excellent job of mixing up plays which kept the Tractors off balance all day.

the pre-season dark horse, had trouble turning back Highland counters and was figured to be battle for the title.

The Devils will meet Wyandotte on the latter's field on yards with the kickoff.

CAN BE TROUBLESOME

Coach Ed Wernet and his they have an excellent chance to take up occupancy of that cherished room this fall.

Although Boardman and Hammond were picked as the stars of the Fordson game, it right up to the hilt all the way. The Tractors had the man power and the tools to win but

were just too much for the Tractors to overcome. Game Statistics

G.P., 26 Fdsn., 0 First downs First downs rushing Total yards gained 141

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TAKE DESPERATE CHANCES quires youngster and their bikes his prep track team and he was winds, by virtue of his love for we still believe if it hadn't been Neighborhood Club gridiron. terback Carl Trano took to the anical tests.

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Bortolotti Wins Raven Fall Series



Sailing with an all Bayview Yacht Club Junior crew, AL BORTOLOTTI sailed his "Natui-gal" to victory in the fifth annual Raven Fall series held over the weekend of October 5-6 off the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. His victory dethroned two-time champion CARTER SALES, second

from right, who is congratulating the winner after presenting the Sales Bowl. Left to right; LLWYD ECCLES-TONE, JR., FRED MORGAN, BORTOLOTTI, CARTER SALES and PETER GOEBEL

-Photo by Fred Runnells

Little League Football

The Lion Freshmen spanked

previously unscored on Mo-

Halfback Steve Spellman scored

three of the Lions' touchdowns

By Tom LoCicerc, Austin

The flu bug and a fired-up Catholic Central eleven comthree long touchdowns Saturbined to give Austin Catholic its first defeat of the season, 45 day, October 4, as the Grosse to 25, on Sunday, September 29. Austin was awaiting the game with revenge in mind, but on Neighborhood Culb Field. Friar's 30 man squad to render Vertregt each scored one. Center Tom Phillips played an outtheir chances almost nil. Ten, standing game on defense. including six starters, did not

test with the rest of their team- hawk Freshman team, 26-0. mates. Even under such adverse conditions, Austin was still able to and Pete Short added the other. hold C.C. to a 19 to 19 deadlock Mike McMinn, Jim Blake and rocks jumped into a quick 13 fensive standouts for the win-

dress for the game while 11

others suffered through the con-

Catholic Central

Conquers Austin

to 0 first quarter lead on a 56 yard T.D. jaunt by Larry Baron- and interest in the Park's All- All-American Little Footbal owski and a 5-yard plunge by American Little Football pro- League game to remain unde However, in the second period has been formed to give more Austin closed the gap on touch- boys a chance to play. The Frosh downs by Ken Scherer and Dick Reserves played a 6-6 tie with halfback Tommy Thompson con Powell, who went 4 and 1 the Mohawk Reserves with Dan

Powell, who went 4 and 1 Cimini scoring for the Lions. Bob Gierman the lead again on a two-yard sweep by Paul Bibeau but the The Grosse Pointe Farms extra points. the powerhouse of the BCL and sweep by Paul Bibeau but the the co-favorite with Fordson to Friars came right back and fied Packers tasted their first defeat In the third quarter, the pres-

play placed the ball on the the Devils aren't looking for- sure started to tell on the under-Devils 15 as the first period ward to this game until they manned Friars. The Shamtackle the Monroe Trojans on rocks racked up 20 points with-On the opening play of the the Pointers' gridiron next Sat- out a return on two identical second quarter, Luna drove to urday, October 12. Game time pass plays of 20 and 15 yards the 10 and halfback Tom Papp | is 2:30 p.m. Monroe was dumped | from Olshove to Jerry Belian cracked the line for 2 to the 8 by Royal Oak 21-7 last Friday, and a 1-yard plunge by Baron-

The fourth period saw C.C stretch its lead to 45 to 19 on players know the Trojans can a 1-yard sneak by Bibeau, Howbe troublesome as they have in ever, Austin matched that when the past when taken too lightly. Ron Kathrein made a tremend-The Devils have occupied the ous shoestring catch of a pass BCL throne room before and from Jim Colombo in a T.D. feel if they tend to their knit- play covering 34 yards. Thus ting and don't get too cocky ended the scoring and Austin had lost a non-league game to Catholic Central for the second

straight year. With an open date this past week, the Friars have had two weeks in which to recuperate took team spirit and effort to and prepare for their league turn back a team like Fordson opener against Cathedral Cenwhich always plays every game tral which will take place this

Sunday October 13. many as the team to beat in the bolt" into first place in the final the Devils' spirit and desire Central Division and will be race. Bortolotti managed to out to prove it when the two shake Sales and place second to teams clash on DeLaSalle Field take the series by two points at 2:30 p.m."

Cliff La Rose Rated

Highly as MSU Gridder Cliff LaRose, Grosse Pointe footballer at Michigan State, is as follows: Al Bortolotti 281/4; starting right guard position 251/4; Roy Barbier 21; Stewart with Ellison Kelly, the pre-fall Japinga 17; Tom Jefferis 15; drills choice for first string. LaRose has been running from the front line since Duffy Daugherty shook up his starting line soon after the start of fall

A junior this season, Cliff played 267 minutes last year as a sophomore. He was a starter most of the 1956 season.

As a prep gridster at Detroit Catholic Central LaRose earned state team as a tackle and fullpionship another year.

PARK LIONS ond half scoring spree to win Halfback Mike Bielawski was 25-6.

Quarterback Carl Haller the big offensive gun and scored pitched a 50-yard touchdown pass to end Bob Sanford to Pointe Park Lions swamped the match the Knights' early score. Roseville Mohawks 49-0 at his was the first touchdown scored against the Black Knights this season, but it was also the Tom Brown added two more last serious offensive gesture by TD's and Larry Link and Carl the Packers.

> The 12-6 half time score indicated that the Packers might yet pull the game out, but St. Clair Shores soon put the game out of reach with a series of wide end sweeps that the Packers couldn't contain.

> > CITY RAMS

The City of Grosse Point Rams beat the Troy Meteors 40-6, Sunday, October 5, a Because of the large turnout Neighborhood Club Field in ar gram, a reserve Freshman team feated for the season. Halfback Jeff Gaberson reelec

off three long touchdown runs tributed two more and halfback Bob Gierman added another Fullback Vic Dhooge added four

Defensive stars for the Rams the score on the last play of the Sunday, October 5, at Kerby were end John Kimmel and half when Howell raced 90 Field when the St. Clair Shores guards Jim Metzler and Jim Black Knights went on a sec- Chouinard.

By Fred Runnells

Series held over the weekend, cession. October 5-6, off the Grosse Pointe Y.C.

It was a nip and tuck affair between Bortolotti and defending champion Carter Sales who competed. has held the title for the past two years.

Both skippers scored first and second in the first two races on Saturday and were all tied up going into the final race on Sunday morning. So intent were they to cover one another that they fell far behind the rest of the seven boat fleet and Boyd Cathedral has been picked by Benkert slipped his "Thunderover Sales.

> Bortolotti's crew consisted of three members of the Junior Sailing Club of Bayview Yacht

The final point standings are currently rated a toss-up for the Carter Sales 261/4; Boyd Benkert Gordon McCabe 13; Bill Nagel 13 and Jim Mason 6.

Many of the Raven skippers will trail to Buckeye Lake Yacht Club for that club's annual Snowball regatta on Saturday and Sunday, October 12-13. This will close out the 1957 sailing season for the local lads.

Duke Huber captured the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's annual Frostbite race sailed on Sunday,

Al Bortolotti became king of men. This resulted in his roundthe Detroit Raven class sailors ing the mark all alone and he after his thrilling victory in the coasted home to get the winner's fifth annual Detroit Raven Fall gun for the second year in suc-

> Second place was taken by Bill McGraw who was followed ing attack. by Gray Bolston in third place. Nine catboats and two sloops

success in his catboat "Typhoon" And then they chalked up two to a powerboat, of all things. It more touchdowns in each of the seems Bill wasn't doing so well two remaining quarters for inearly in the season and he didn't surance. know what to do about it. It wasn't until he took a tow from the name of "The Ripper" for Chuck Todd's "Waynco" on a his slashing touchdown drives, rough breezy day that the solu- paced the 78ers' attack with tion was found. During the tow three touchdowns, Dan Ruen the line snapped and jerked his scored two and Hank Schulte, spar ahead several inches. Since Fred Wissman and Steve Handthat time McGraw has enjoyed lose picked up one score each. unusual success and earned the club's perpetual trophy for 1957. Said McGraw: "Waynco" liter- off a St. Ambrose pass to notch ally jerked me into the cham- his touchdown. Johnnie Kolo-

Windmill Pointe Yacht Club paper is under a new editor and it has taken on a new look. who along with his staff of associate editors, Homer Alverson, Bob Keena, Charles and Betty MacDonald and Dorothy Hoffman, is doing a swell job in publicizing their club.

We remember when Windmill Pointe Y.C. first started and Commodore Ben Cochell was the editor of the "RPM." Ben did a tremendous job of publi-

back. He was also a member of September 29, in light variable new editor and his associates, on Tuesday, October 15, on the

Lead Changes In Pin Loop For the fourth straight week

the lead has changed hands in the Grosse Pointers' Bowling league. Last Friday, October 4, take over the lead from Jim's, to second place a half point off but led 14-0. the pace. Four teams currently are

out behind.

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Beat Ambrose

Scoring almost at will St. Paul's surprising 78ers football last Friday, October 4, on the Kerby Field.

It was the second straight victory for the 78ers in as many starts, in which they have scored 85 points while holding their opponents to a single touchdown. Starting slowly the 78ers racked up a touchdown early in

the first quarter and then spent the remainder of the period deciphering the St. Ambrose pass-In the second quarter the

78ers flipped their attack into high gear and rolled for 19 McGraw attributes his recent points to put the game on ice.

Jack Wachter, who has earned Schulte, a defensive standout at his linebacker position, picked keski also grabbed a St. Ambrose pass at his linebacker position for his score. St. Ambrose outweighed the

Harold Hoffman is the editor, the plunges and end sweeps which netted five points after touchdowns scored by quarterback Chickie Heiner, Ruen, Wachter and Handlose. Every player on the 78ers'

squad participated as Head Coach Al Schick substituted freely after the game was out of the reach of St. Ambrose. The 78er will meet the Grosse Pointe University School grade cizing the club when it was in school team in a non-league game after which the 78ers will With all due respect to the tackle league opponent St. Clare

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Lakers Trounce St. Bernard For First League Victory

The St. Paul Lakers, fully recovered from their bout with the flu, bounced into the victory column last Sunday, October 6, with a 20-0 shellacking of St. Bernard at Mack Park. The victory gave the Lakers fifth place in the East Side Second Division Parochial League race with a record of one win, one loss and a tie.

Paced by lanky quarterback Pat Wright, who scored two of the three touchdowns, the Lakers stayed on the ground to grind out their win over St. Bernard who had not been beaten in two previous starts. Only four times did Wright take to the air lanes. One pass was good for 15 yards, two dropped harmlessly and one was intercepted.

Score on Blocked Kick Early in the first quarter the Lakers struck pay dirt when tackle John Jantz broke through the St. Bernard forward wall to block quarterback Ben Tartoni's punt from his own 3 yard line. The ball bounded out of the end

Lakers a 2-0 lead.

period halfback Joe Lauer returned a punt to the Rambler permit it. 35 and in three plays the score keeper was chalking up another touchdown when halfback Tim Kopp's captured two points to Hutton crashed over from the five yard line. Once again the who dropped two points and slid Lakers failed on the extra point

Get Third Touchdown

A 50-yard six-play sustained deadlocked for third place with drive netted the final score of the rest of the teams straggling the game when Pat Wright, behind excellent blocking, swept Fox and J. C. Music cracked left end for 15 yards to score their two-way deadlock for last standing up. The conversion place when Fox grabbed two kick was wide and the Lakers points to vacate the cellar spot. held a comfortable 20-0 lead with one quarter remaining.

Coach Ed Lauer substituted minutes of play.

Early in the third quarter St. campus last week. Paul had a touchdown called Members of the junior class

New Team Leads Bowling League

Switching names apparently didn't affect the pin toppling countries. Among them are talents of the Goebel keglers, girls from New York, Minneformerly Drummy, as they sota, Indiana, Ohio and Washmaintained a two point edge ington, D. C., in addition to over second place Larry's who thirty cities in the state of Michscored a four point sweep over | igan. team crushed St. Ambrose 56-0 Adam Simms last Friday, October 4.

Sharing point honors with Larry's was Revere who also Salvador, the Dominican Repubcaptured 4 points from Recreation to take over third place. Al Bell topped the 200-plus bowlers with a 215 game and was followed by Art Neate 209, Bob Kehrer 210, Jack Leit- wood drive; Mary Lou Louwers, hauser 203, Bob O'Toole 202,

in the league with a 181 TEAM STANDINGS Goebel Revere Recreation Cox and Baker Woods Wigle Cramer Adam Simms

SEASON RECORDS Team High Single Goebel .. Team High Three Revere

Goebel Ind. High Single Jack Leithauser Bob Kehrer Ind. High Three Mel Young ... Bob Hehrer

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Annunciation Comes Next The Lakers will meet the win-

Rambler with a clip which nul-

lified the score.

less Annunciation eleven on the Grosse Pointe High field next Sunday, October 13, in the annual St. Paul Homecoming game which is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Halftime ceremonies will be

highlighted by the judging of zone for a safety to give the the floats constructed by the classes at St. Paul. There figures St. Paul made short work of to be more competition in the its first touchdown when it took | float judging than in the game, the St. Bernard kickoff and as Annunciation appears to be marched to the St. Bernard 12 the weakest team in the tenyard line from where Wright, team league. They have been on a keeper play, swept the end trounced in all of their first for 12 yards and a touchdown. three games. The Lakers whip-The try for the extra point was ped them last year 46-12 and stopped and the Lakers held an with the way the Lakers rolled in their last game there is every Midway through the second indication the score could soar higher if Coach Ed Lauer will

League standings are as fol-

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St. Thomas	2	0
St. Bernard	2	1
St. Paul	1	1
St. Charles	1	2
St. Phillip	1	2
St. Elizabeth	1	2
St. Rose	3	0
Annunciation	3	0

Marygrove Enrolls Seven From Pointe as Freshmen

A roaring bonfire, college freely in the final quarter and songs and tiny green and gold the subs contained the Rambler beanies marked the official attack for the remaining 12 "dinking" of freshman students on the Marygrove College

presented each of the new students the cap denoting their status at the college. They will wear the caps for the next two weeks.

The new class of '61 represents a variety of states and

Foreign students who have come to the Detroit campus for freshman classes, are from EI lic, Panama, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Italy and Ireland.

Enrolled from the Pointe as members of the freshman class are: Sally Smith, 75 North Edge-1415 Three Mile drive; Maureen Loranger, 34 Moross; Barbara John Hall 202 and Mel Young Kowalski, 151 Muir road, and 201. Young is the leading bowler Janet Craig, 88 South Deerlands road; Norine Bulgarelli, 2033 Stanhope, and Ellen Ioranger, 34 Moross road.

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ygrove Enrolls Seven n Pointe as Freshmen

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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

No event of the season is hailed by society with more pomp and circumstance than the opening of the symphony. For this, its second year in its new home, the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium, there will be a special observance this evening when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra tunes up under the baton of Paul Paray.

Tonight's soloist will be Marcel Dupre, the celebrated of the "FBI Story," will speak nch organist, who will play on the new organ given to next Thursday on "Inside Wash-French organist, who will play on the new organ given to the Auditorium by the Josephine and Ernest Kanzler Fund, in memory of Henry and Edsel Ford.

Of course the Kanzlers will be in their seats for the performance. They have just returned from Europe. But a date on the Continent will keep the J. Leslie Berrys, popular Symphony supporters, away from this concert although they have season tickets.

President of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Mrs. Harold O. Love and Mr. Love will be there as will Mrs. Standish Backus, the Alger Sheldens, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Robert Tannahill, the Frederick S. Fords, Jr., and Mrs. Julian P. Bowen.

Symphony Matinees

Much of the Symphony's brillant success in the past few years is due to the guiding hand of John B. Ford, Jr. who will be in his seat opening night with Mrs. Ford and his son and daughter-in-law, the John B. Fords III.

Others with tickets include Mrs. Cameron B. Waterman, the William Ledyards, Mr. and B. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Russell Alger, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R.

Tomorrow afternoon the orchestra will repeat the pro- tended the University of Michgram at 2 o'clock with Valter Poole giving a talk before igan where she was a Kappa the concert. These matinee shows are given chiefly for Kappa Gamma. She is a memstudents under a special admission plan. This season there ber of Junior League. will be a buffet luncheon served under the auspices of the Women's Association.

En Route From Sweden

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mabley are momentarily expecting some exciting visitors, their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Louis C. Mabley, straight from Stockholm, | gregational Church.

Capt. Mabley has been in Sweden for the past three years as US Naval Attache. They landed in New York | Thomas Brush in June yesterday and dashed off to see their son, Christopher, who flew over in mid-September to enter South Kent School.

After a few days in the East the Captain will go on to derson, of Cincinnati, O., an-Washington to report and Mrs. M. will dash to Grand Rapids to visit her mother, Mrs. Rufus Lathrop. Then they will stop off to see the officer's family here before settling in Boston, his new post.

After Game in Mikado

The season has opened on partridge and wood cock and University of Michigan where the Arthur H. Buhls, Jr., have taken off for Mikado, Mich., he was a member of Phi Gamma to try to stock their freezer.

Mrs. B. will come home for a day, for a look-see at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Fair doings that she chairmans. Mrs. Buhl has the accessories booth with Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mrs. Alger Shelden and Mrs. Henry T.

Then the Buhls will be off to Sheboygan, Wis., to at-(Continued on Page 16)

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To Open Series

Two time Pulitzer Prize win-ner Don Whitehead, Washington Bureau Chief for the New York Herald Tribune, will open the Celebrity Series next Thurs- and money.

day at the Esquire Theater. The lecture series is sponsored by the Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital. There will be five more lectures in the series climaxed by Alistair Cooke on March 13.

Mr. Whitehead, who is author ington." Following the talk most of the audience will ad- Drugs in the Woods. journ to Al Green's for

Among those with season tickets who will be on hand next Thursday at 11:30 o'clock are Mrs. Herbert Book, Jr., Mrs. Cameron Waterman, Mrs. Mrs. Young LeGro, Mrs. David Rust, Mrs. Howie Muir, Mrs. Petzold and Mrs. Edwin Stroh,

Mrs. Fairlamb To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ives, of Stanton lane, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ives Fairlamb, to Charles "Skip" Gibson.

The bride-elect was graduated from Liggett School and at-

Her fiance, son of the C. Kennedy Gibsons, of Asbury Park, N. J., served in the Navy during World War II, and attended Sampson College and Syracuse University.

They will be married December 6 at the Grosse Pointe Con-

Cincinnati Girl to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann to Thomas Bart Brush, son of Mrs. George F. Brush, of Nottingham road, and the late Mr. Brush.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Smith College and | nually. her fiance is an alumni of the Wayne State University Law season. School. They will be married in June.

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AAUW to Offer Plays for Kids

A treat in store for Grosse Pointe youngsters this coming season will be the production of two delightful stories—Robin, Hood and Sleeping Beautyunder the auspices of the local AAUW Children's Theater pro-

The Michigan State University players, appearing here for the fifth consecutive year, will make traditional childhood favorites come to life for scores of youthful viewers again this

Two performances of Robin Hood will be given on Saturday, November 9, at Pierce Junior High School and two of Sleeping Beauty on February 8 at Parcells, it was announced this week by Mrs. Stewart Kerr, Don Whitehead AAUW Children's Theater

> Season tickets, covering both shows are being sold for the first time this year, Mrs. Kerr said, explaining that this innovation came about in an effort to help parents save both time

Mrs. Edward Gehrig, assistant chairman and in charge of tickets, is launching an intensive ticket campaign this week. AAUW members are appearing at local PTA and other meetings explaining the program and tickets are now on sale at three local stores — Fromm's in the Village, Punch and Judy Toys on the 'Hill' and Harkness

Purpose of the theater program is twofold, Mrs. Kerr pointed out. First, children of the community are given an opportunity to see a top notch live show, written and produced for them, and second any proceeds from the shows go in the AAUW Angus Goetz, Mrs. Thomas fellowship fund. The latter is designed to give outstanding women who have graduated from college an opportunity for further study and research.

Committee members assisting Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Gehrig are: Mrs. Albert B. Blixt, Mrs. Edward R. Bunn. Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, Mrs. LeRoy E. Cowles, Miss Mary Jane Cox, Mrs. R. W. Cunnington, Mrs. Thomas G. Estes, Mrs. William H. Granse, Mrs. William J. Kirby, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. James G. Morrison and Mrs. A. A. Neef.

Award Prizes At Lochmoor

The annual meeting of the Lochmoor Women's Golf Association was held recently, at which time seasonal awards were made, four new members selected to serve on the Women's Board of Directors and officers elected for the coming

The Handicap Award, given to the most improved golfer at Lochmoor during the season, was received by Mrs. Truman Schneider. "Chick" Rutan, club professional, also presented a plaque to Mrs. Schneider as the winner of a special tournament sponsored by Mr. Rutan an-

The Western Pin Award was won by Mrs. Hal Munson, for the lowest total net scores of Delta. He is now studying at six designated days during the

On behalf of the members of the association, Mrs. Paul Jerome, chairman, presented a specially inscribed trophy to Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair in recognition of her having scored two holes-in-one on Lochmoor's fourth hole, both within a two month period this past summer.

New members selected to serve on the Women's Board of Directors for the next three years are Mrs. Charles Masenich, Mrs. Truman Schneider, Mrs. Robert Gaskill and Mrs. David Hill.

Officers elected for the following year are Mrs. Paul Ackerman, chairman; Mrs. Paul Jerome, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mrs. Jack Hooper, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Moore, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Albert Bowles, treasurer.

The male members of Lochmoor Club will hold their annual meeting on Friday, October 25 at 8:30 o'clock. The business session will be preceded. by a steak and sea-food buffet dinner starting at 5:30 p.m.

Lincoln was assassinated at Ford's theater while attending a play entitled "Our American

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Mrs. Roger Stewart Tuttle



In St. John's Episcopal Church with her father officiating, ELEANOR KAY JOHNSON, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Irwin C. Johnson, of Moran road, was married to Mr. Tuttle. He is the son of the Hugh A. Tuttles, of Devonshire road. -Photo by H. A. Powell Studio MacLaren.

worn by her grandmother, mother and sister at their weddings. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Irwin C.

of American Beauty roses.

Stellwagen, of Bryn Mawr,

Tuttle-Johnson **Vows Solemnized**

Bride Wears Unadorned Candlelight Satin for Ceremony Saturday Evening in St. John's Episcopal Church; Reception Held at Boat Club

Unadorned candlelight satin was Eleanor Kay Johnson's choice for a wedding gown when she spoke her vows to Roger Stewart Tuttle Saturday evening in St. John's Episcopal Church, with her father officiating.

The bridal gown was fashneckline, basque bodice and of Ann Arbor. full gathered skirt deepening into a cathedral train. A bonnet of heirloom rose pointe lace held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried

The lace bonnet had been Johnson, of Moran road.

Mrs. Girard F. Smith, the matron of honor, wore off white peau de soie with an American Beauty red sash tied in a bustle bow. Her cascade bouquet was

The attendants, gowned like the honor maid, were Jane C.

ioned with a high square sister, and Mrs. John T. Scovill,

Mr. Tuttle, son of the Hugh A. Tuttles, of Devonshire road, asked Harold Washburn to be his best man. Ushering were Mr. Scovill, Jack Lepard, of Ann Arbor; William Murray white roses with her prayer Fowler, Harry H. Jones and Don

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the Detroit Boat Club Mrs. Johnson chose a rose lace and peau de soie gown with beige cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Tuttle was in light blue chiffon and satin with gar-

When the newlyweds left for New York and Bermuda the bride was wearing a brown wool suit with beige accessories and brown cymbidium orchids.

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Nuptial Vows Said By Anne LaFerte

Marries Netherlands Ambassador to Greece's Son Saturday Noon in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore; Trip to Canada Follows Home Reception

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Posthumus-Meyjes left on a MRS. CARL J. SPITZLEY, JR. trip to Montreal, Quebec, and Maine following their marriage Saturday noon in St. Paul's on the lakeshore and the reception in the bride's home.

and Frederick H. LaFerte.

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home in Boston.

12:30 p.m.

The former Anne Eliza-® beth LaFerte, daughter of bows accenting the back of the Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniel | full skirts. Variegated rose LaFerte, of Touraine road, gladiolas and ivy formed their chose ivory brocaded silk for bouquets. her wedding gown.

The bridal gown was designed Netherlands Ambassador to on princess lines with long Greece the Hon. W. Christian sleeves and folds of the brocade | Posthumus-Meyjes and Mrs. accented the neckline. An heir- Meyjes, asked Henry De Vogue, loom duchess lace cap held the of Chicago to be his best man. ivory fingertip veil and she Ushering were Mr. Piehl and carried Eucharist lilies and the bride's brothers, Daniel A. stephanotis.

Louise K. LaFerte was her sister's maid of honor and the Mrs. LaFerte wore a Dior blue attendants were Mrs. De Wayne silk faille suit with a blue and P. Piehl, of Cleveland, and dark red flowered hat. Martha Muirhead.

They wore coralberry velvet changed into a heather tone waltz length dresses with em- tweed dress with matching coat. pire waist and small tailored

Pvt. John T. Conner At Fort Sam Houston

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX. (AHTNC) Pvt. John T. Conner, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorn Conner, 404 Rivard blvd., Grosse Pointe, Michigan, recently was assigned to the 250th General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, on Friday, October 11, at Texas.

Conner, a personnel specialof Wayne County Medical Soist, entered the Army in July ciety, will present his greetings 1957 and completed basic trainto the Woman's Auxiliary. ing at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He attended Western Michiof the day, will introduce gan University.

Charles A. Blessing, director of the City Planning Commission New York City has 1,418 Proof Detroit, who will speak on testant churches, 1,330 Jewish, "Peering Into Our Future." and 525 Roman Catholic.

Short and to the Pointe

and MRS. CHARLES R. SMITH, are in town for several weeks from their present home in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. They are alternating visits between their two daughters, MRS. ROBERT WOOD of Hawthorne road, and of North Oxford.

MR. and MRS. RALPH M. STEVENSON, of Washington road, and MR. and MRS. R. A. SULLIVAN, of Lake Shore lane, are vacationing at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

The bridegroom, son of the Attending a conference in Edgewater Park, Miss., is HELEN NURNBERGER, of East Jefferson avenue.

Two students from Grosse Pointe Woods have enrolled at Belmont Abbey, Belmont, N. C., For her daughter's wedding GIERMANSKI, son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD GIERMANSKI, "W" street, and PHILIP A. SANDERS, son of MR. and MRS. For traveling the bride WILBUR S. SANDERS, Lancaster, have enrolled in the Freshman Class. Both students The couple will make their are graduates of St. Paul High

Among the students enrolled at Culver Military Academy this year are three from the The first meeting of the fall GROSSE POINTE area: CHARLES C. FOX, son of MRS. iary to the Wayne County CHARLES R. FOX, Trombley Medical Society will be held at rd., C. FEDERICK RUEGER, JR., son of DR. and MRS. CAR-LISLE F. RUEGER, McKinley avenue, and WILLIS L. THORP, son of MRS. W. L. THORP, Vernier Rd.

> Cadet Fox is enrolled for his third year in this college preparatory school and Cadets Rueger and Thorp are both beginning their first year here.

WILLIAM WALKER HAY-NOR, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. HAYNOR of Washington road, has entered trated on what he considered his third year at Williston to be the high spots, in Italy, Academy in Easthampton, Mass. In his first year he tried for the Prize for Greatest Improvement in Ancient History and last year he played football and was a member of the school's literary and debating society. This LEY N. MUIRHEAD, of Kenyear promises to be even fuller wood road, MR. and MRS. for the lacrosse and swimming

Mr. and Mrs. James Flom, of Mt. Vernon road, announce the birth of a daughter, SARA DOROTHEA, on September 25. Mrs. Flom is the former DORO-THEA WULZ.

Pointe have registered for the ERT ALAN GUENTHER, son of fall term at DePauw University. DR. and MRS. EDWARD J. They are: RICHARD CONDER, GUENTHER, of Whittier road, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT | Phi Delta Theta. W. CONDER, Touraine; MARY DAHLEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. T. GILMAN DAHLEN, McMillan road; MARILYN and MRS. SEMON E. DUNN, MEYER, daughter of MR. and now of Birmingham, announce MRS. EARL G. MEYER, Tour- the birth of a daughter, DEIaine road; and BENJAMIN DRE JANE, on October 1. Mrs. SHARP, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunn is the former CORINNE BRUCE HOWARD, of East Jefferson avenue.

ANNE ELIZABETH LAFERTE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniel LaFerte, of Touraine road, was married Saturday noon in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to Mr. Posthumus-Meyjes. He is the son of the Netherlands Ambassador to Greece, the Hon. W. Christian Posthumus-Meyjes and Mrs. Posthumus-Meyjes.

KARL H. KUHN, of McKinsimilar trip in 1956, for six weeks, but this time he concen-Austria, France, Germany and England.

House guests of MRS. STAN- Neff road. Wednesday for Bermuda.

son University who have been ton road. pledged to fraternities are CHARLES R. BROOKS, son of MR. and MRS. CLAUDE R. BROOKS, of Berkshire road, Four students from Grosse Phi Gamma Delta, and ROB-

Former Pointe residents MR.

MRS. VICTOR DEWEY, of ley avenue, has just returned Pasadena, Calif., is visiting her from a four-week tour through son and daughter-in-law, the Europe. Mr. Kuhn had taken a FRANCIS M. DEWEYS, of boulevard. Lakecrest lane.

> Returning this week to her home in Clayton, Mo., is MRS. DELL, of Harvard road, and W. N. CLAGGERTT, JR., who DANIEL T. GOODNOW, son of has been with her parents, the the NATHAN B. GOODNOWS, NORMAN D. ANDERSONS, of of Handy road.

as, in addition, he will be out HOWARD PIERCE BALLAN- luncheon with HER MAJESTY have just returned from a visit activities of the Welcome to a foreign neighbor and to TYNE, of La Jolla, Calif., left QUEEN ELIZABETH II and the to Topeka, Kansas, where they Wagon organization in the bring one back to us. They know DUKE OF EDINBURGH Thursday will be MR. and MRS. JO-Among the freshmen at Deni- SEPH M. DODGE, of Washing- the Navy for two years, sta- organization will honor district live, think and feel."

> MR. and MRS. ALBERT J. NICHOLL (JOYCE PAHUS), of St. Clair Shores, announce the birth of a daughter, KIMBER-LY ANN, on October 3. The paternal grandparents are the N. J. NICHOLLS, of Notting-

Vacationing at the Homestead. Hot Springs, Va., is MRS. W.

III, son of the Milton Osgood Mrs. Robert Posthumus-Meyjes Crosses, Jr., of Hampton road, is attending Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass.

> CAROL GEORGE, daughter of the S. W. GEORGES, of Mcand JUDITH SCHULTZ, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. SCHULTZ, of Blossom lane, has pledged Chi Omega at Deni-

> Homestead, of Hot Springs, Va.

STUART R. FRIEDRICH, son of STUART A. FRIEDRICH, of versity marching band.

to the Orient are MR. and MRS. WALTER ROCKWELL, of Balfour road. They will land first at Yokohama, Japan. MR. and MRS. ROBERT

CRAWFORD, of Paget court, left Tuesday to fly to Nassau day. on a business trip.

Among those named to teach n Wayne State University's program in Retail Education are WILLIAM SASSER, of Haw-thorne road, ALFRED ZAS-TROW, of Barrington road, and HARRY HOGAN, of Audubon

JOHN H. WINANS, son of DR. and MRS. DONALD C. WINANS, of Sunningdale drive, was recently pledged to Alpha Delta Phi at Trinity College.

Vacationing at Pebble Beach, Calif., are MR. and MRS. O. L. WIGTON, of Lochmoor

Among the freshmen at Colgate University are BRADFORD BOYDELL, son of J. F. BOY-

MR. and MRS. ERNEST has now completed his term of

MRS. CHARLES A. DEAN,

Pointers Take Part In State Garden Tea

Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Wicking, Mrs. Maguire and Mrs. Mc-Naughton Help Plan International Party at Fairlane in Dearborn on October 18

Speakers, flowers, displays and music will carry out Kinley avenue, has pledged an international theme when the annual IFYE tea is held Alpha Phi at Denison University October 13. Open to the public, the tea is sponsored by some 77 Michigan branches of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. It will be held at Fairlane, Dearborn, with duplicate programs at 2 and 3 p.m., to accommodate the many Michigan women who will attend. Mrs. F. G. Garrison, gen-

125 piece Michigan State Uni- who have taken part in the and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton. International Farm Youth Exchange plan.

Enroute from San Francisco They will tell of their experiof being one of the nation's best foreign relations activities to-

Mrs. Garrison, who will ditional feature will be the apcountry from Scotland.

A prominent and popular Michigan speaker also is scheduled to appear.

Floral arrangements, provided by state branches, will add to the international touch. There also will be exhibits typical of foreign nations, including one of bulbs from Holland and an Italian exhibit.

Mrs. James R. Longwell of the Bloomfield Hills branch, is planning the reception. Invitations have been sent to 23 foreign consuls serving in the state who, with their wives, are to be in the reception line.

Others listed by Mrs. Garrison

To Be Honored In New York

SCHERER, and their son JOHN Lucille Hutchenreuther of 517 those chosen know they are Off for Washington and FREDERICK, of Stanton lane, Neff road, who supervises the going abroad to carry a message visited their other son, CAP- Grosse Pointe area, will go to they will have a chance to ex-TAIN ROBERT SCHERER and New York City on October 14, change ideas and theories; to his family. John has been with where national officials of the tioned in Washington, D.C., in leaders for unusual accomplishthe Naval Security Station. He ments during the last five years. Mrs. Hutchenreuther has been named for recognition among

the group to be honored. The Welcome Wagon Club. JR., of Lewiston road, is at- now the second largest women's tending Republican meetings in club in the Pointe, meets twice tax monies. It is supported Lansing. Before she left she each month at the War Memo- wholly through such activities entertained for her new neigh- rial Center. It has contributed as the annual tea and voluntary bors in Dean Lane, MR. and each year to the support of hos-MRS. WILLIAM Y. GARD and pitals, schools, summer camps MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE B. for underprivileged children and

WALTER CAVAN- eral chairman of the tea as helping make the tea an out-AUGHS, of Provencal road, and International Coopera- standing success include her imhave been vacationing at The tion chairman for the Michi- mediate committee members. gan Division, said today that Mrs. Cash Talbot, Mrs. Standone of the outstanding fea- ish Backus, Mrs. Clarence E. tures of the program will be Maguire, Mrs. Robert Thom, Mrs. Harold Aarons, Mrs. Lyle Oxford road, is a member of the the panel made up of four Slaybaugh, Mrs. Bert Wicking Committee chairmen include

Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. F. J. Beukema, both of Foxcroft, ences as 'working members' of Birmingham, tickets; Mrs. Carl foreign families. They will bring | J. Carlson, Grosse Pointe, social to their listeners a first hand hour and refreshments; Mrs. account of the IFYE program Harry Miller, Dearborn, decorawhich has earned the reputation tions; Mrs. William Charles. Dearborn, arrangements, and Mrs. J. S. Sibley, Pontiac, hospitality.

Mrs. Matthew Cammareri. moderate the panel, said an ad- Birmingham, extended the special consular invitations. pearance of the first adult ex- while publicity is in the hands changite, a woman visiting this of Mrs. Raymond Giffels, also of Birmingham.

"IFYs", Mrs. Garrison said, "have earned their reputation as one of our best methods of furthering good international relationships. Sponsored by the 4-H Clubs of America, these International Farm Youth Exchangeites go to foreign countries to study agricultural and farming methods. For the duration of their stay they become members of a family, living, working, and playing as any other person in the household.

"This relationship permits discussions on a workable, practical basis, spontaneously as the subject comes up, instead of through formal planning.

"They are carefully chosen young men and women who have proven their worth and responsibility through their work in the 4-H field. The program requirements are rigid, and learn how our friends abroad

To send an IFYE abroad costs about \$2,000. Those coming to this country receive some financial assistance but in a lesser amount.

Mrs. Garrison stressed that the program receives no public contributions.

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High School Moms Plan Open Houses

Mothers' Club Sponsoring Two Events With First Scheduled for October 15: Officers and Committee Heads Listed

On Tuesday evening, October 15 at 7:30, all parents of for the Deaf. High School students whose last names begin with the letter A through K are cordially invited to attend an Open House, meeting first in the new gym for a short general meeting to hear from school officials.

Class room visitation will follow these short talks. Coffee and doughnuts will be served by the social chairman of the Mother's Club, Mrs. Stanley W. Smith, and her committee, in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 10 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening, October 23, a similar Open House will be given for parents whose last names begin with the letter L through Z.

The Mothers' Club board, which meets the first Monday of each month, consists this year of the following members: President, Mrs. Paul Hykes; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Adams; second vice president, Mrs. Fred Lauppe; recording secretary, Mrs. Tom Dewey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard C. Mertz; treasurer, Mrs. John Roney; auditor, Miss Frances French; faculty advisor, Mrs. Fred Flom; historian, Mrs. Charles Johnson; hospitality, Mrs. William Adams; membership, Mrs. Shelden Drennan; neighborhood groups. Mrs. Rex Regan; assist-

Stanley W. Smith.

Delegates to the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and TV Council from the High School are Mrs. Waldo Abbot, Mrs. William Paul Mawhinney, Mrs. James Bundesen, Mrs. George Cutler, Dodge; the Mothers Health Edu- Mrs. William Fahnle, Mrs. Arch cational Council, Mrs. M. A. Mrs. Adolph Bohn; Parent-Teachers' Association Council, Mrs. W. R. Hill, Mrs. Thomas Blackwood and the Board of Education representative is Mrs. Thurston Springett.

year are as follows: Mrs. Gor- tee, Mrs. William G. Quigley, don Cook, bus chaperones; Mrs. | Mrs. W. R. Richardson, and Mrs. Robert Sumner, Christmas tea; Ben B. Settle will also assist. Mrs. E. G. Poxson, Halloween; Mrs. Walter Pattee, Halloween assistant; Mrs. James Zinn, 9th grade parties; Mrs. Samuel Thorne, 10th grade parties; Mrs. Paul Erickson, 10th grade social standards; Mrs. William Browne, January commencement parties; Mrs. Gorden Cameron, social standards, January '59; and Mrs. Laurence Ruby, social standards, June '59.

Clark T. Wells; room mothers, circulation.

Woman's Club To Meet Oct. 16

Members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, October 16, at the War Memorial Center.

Mrs. John G. Scales, program chairman for the day, will introduce Walter Bellhorn, principal of the Lutheran Institute

Mr. Bellhorn will give a demonstration of the residential school's work with the several children he will bring to the meeting, Children from all Mrs. Carl Hassell; social, Mrs. parts of the United States and Canada attend the eight grades of the school.

Tea chairman Mrs. Donald Leahy will be assisted by Mrs. H. Galbarith, Mrs. H. Lester Balcerski, Mrs. J. W. Hiller and Goll, Mrs. Fred R. Grice, Mrs. J. E. Hinzman and Mrs. T. W. Huebenthal.

Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, Mrs. Alex Kennedy, Mrs. Frank McGinty, Msr. Robert J. Niederoest, Mrs. A. B. Nelson, Mrs. Pierre Pai-Committee chairmen for the mentier, Mrs. Walter E. Pat-

Tea to Honor Past Presidents

A bridge-tea honoring its past presidents will be given by St. Clare of Montefalco Archconfraternity, at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, October 16, in the Church auditorium.

The 12 past presidents, who Though you may seldom see | will be asked to preside at the ant heighbornoon groups, has. Though you may seldom see will be asked to preside at the F. C. Thewalt; program, Mrs. one in your own billfold there tea tables, will include the Albert Law publicity, Mrs. are over 39 million \$2 bills in Mesdames John Motschall, Albert Kleffman, S. P. L'Esperance, J. C. Jacob, Arthur Fushman, Edward O'Connor, Leslie Smith, Richard Distel, Joseph Murphy, Michael Chargot, Thomas LoCicero, and Charles

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Roland Loweke, and her co- press committee, chairman of enthusiastic about the six lovely tea tables, which are being planned and will be set up, by various members in the Archconfraternity. The program will include cards.

Florida's population has in-

Mrs. William Charles Rieger



At a recent ceremony in St. Paul's on the lakeshore, JUSTINE MARY FRAZIER, daughter of the Roy F. Fraziers, of Muir road, was married to Mr. Rieger, son of the Harold E. Rieger's, of Marseilles avenue.

Tea Being Held By Panhellenic

home of Mrs. Gerald F, Fitzgerald on Moran road.

Mrs. Milby, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, has been a Panhellenic delegate for four years, She has served as a member and chairman of the

national and state officers who reside in he Detroit area, and delegates on the Panhellenic Board. Greeting these ladies in the receiving line besides the hostess and honored guest will creased about one million since be Miss Edith Mansell, Alpha Sigma Tau, vice-president of

The Detroit Panhellenic As- | Panhellenic; Mrs. Thomas E. sociation will honor its new Blakeley, Chi Omega, chairman president, Mrs. William Milby of the president's tea; Mrs. of East Jefferson avenue, at a Wallace Hall, Alpha Sigma Altea on Wednesday, October 16, pha, past Panhellenic president, from 2 until 4 o'clock at the Miss Genevieve Repets, national courtesy chairman; and Miss Rose Marie Smith, national pledge chairman of Alpha Sigma

flower, will center the tea table. Those invited to pour are: Mrs. and Mrs. H. William Klare, Mrs. toland Loweke, and her co-hairman, Mrs. Joseph Feist, are the hospitality committee, and hairman, Mrs. Joseph Feist, are transurer of the organization transult of the organization tr Kappa Delta; Mrs Herman D. Invitations have been sent to Mysing, Phi Mu; Mrs. Robert national and state officers who F. Olinger. Delta Zeta; Mrs. Harold W. Kerr, Zeta Alpha; Mrs. Bauman, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. William Rossiter, Chi Omega; and Mrs. Edmund M. Hanavan, Chi Omega.

Serving on Mrs. Blakeley's committee are: Mrs. Kent S. Silloway, Chi Omega; Mrs. George Belanger, Delta Gamma; Mrs. E. P. Robertson, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Jack Ecker, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Mrs. Eldon N. Behrendt, Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Arthur P. Bartholomew Jr., Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Henry A. Dunlap, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mrs. Raymond Gustafson, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

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They will also be with her at luncheon following in the lilies and ivy. auditorium reception hall.

Season tickets are still available through the Town Hall and wearing toast gowns were Crippled Children League office, 1613 Kales Bldg. Single the bridesmaids, Rita West, Kay To Meet on October 11 tickets may be obtained at Piche and the bridegroom's sis-Grinnell's, WO 2-1124, or at the ter, Pamela Rieger, a junior auditorium the morning of the maid. ecture.

Moinets Honor Kentucky Folk

Mrs. Edward J. Moinet, of Harvard Road, entertained at a dinner party at the DAC last Saturday, to honor her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert DeVasier, of Bowling Green, Ky.

The DeVasiers arrived Thursday to spend the long weekent with Mrs. Moinet and her son-in-law and daughter, the Yellow roses, the sorority M. Ben Heftlers.

Guests at the dinner fete, besides the Heftlers, were Mr.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Heftler feted Mr. and Mrs. DeVasier with a cocktail and dinner party at their Harvard cluding Mrs. Moinet, the William J. Rewoldts, Mrs. Phyllis Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colby, and Mr. and Mrs. Don J

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> Justine Mary Frazier, daughter of the Roy F. Fraziers, of Muir road, wore Chantilly lace for her marriage recently in St. Paul's on the lakeshore to William Charles

designed with a supreme and Robert Rieger. neckline edged in seed pearls sonality Unlimited," "Hold Your and long sleeves. A cap of and the breakfast following at Man,' and the training manual lace and seed pearls held her the Hawthorne House, Mrs. Frafor the WAVES. Her latest double tiered fingertip illusion veil and she carried She will use as her models Amazon lilies, stephanotis and white accessories. Mrs.

Her cousin, Margaret Trom- both mothers had white orchids. bley, was maid of honor in shrimp peau de soie with an overskirt of chiffon. Her headband was of velvet leaves and the special buffet sandwich themums, stephanotis, Amazon Pointe. her bouquet of baby chrysan-

Carrying similar bouquets

man for the bridegroom, who is o'clock at the Whittier Hotel.

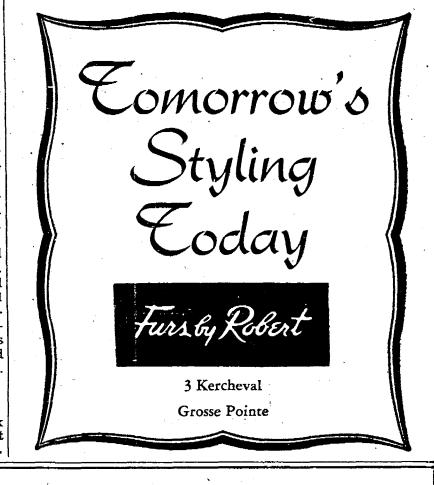
The waltz length gown was groom's twin brothers, Roger

For her daughter's wedding zier wore a Dior blue peau de Rieger wore gold beige silk and

For traveling East and to New York the bride changed into a navy blue wool sheath with white accessories. They will make their home in Grosse

There will be a meeting of the Michigan League for Crip-Harold Trombley was best pled Children this Friday at 2

the sen of the Harold E. Rieg- Members will hear Marjorie ers, of Marseilles avenue. Ush- Gibbs, consumer marketing reering were Jon Wheelock, Del- search information agent for bert Bradley, and the bride- Michigan State University.







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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

tend the wedding of Arthur Buhl Hudson and Pat Newcomet on Saturday.

Potlyck Party

Suburbia Garden Club members believe that their husbands should get in on some of their activity so they sponsored a dinner for their spouses on Saturday evening.

Members boarded a bus at the Pemberton road home of the Don Hugheses for the first stop on the progressive pot luck dinner line, the Renaud road home of the Emory

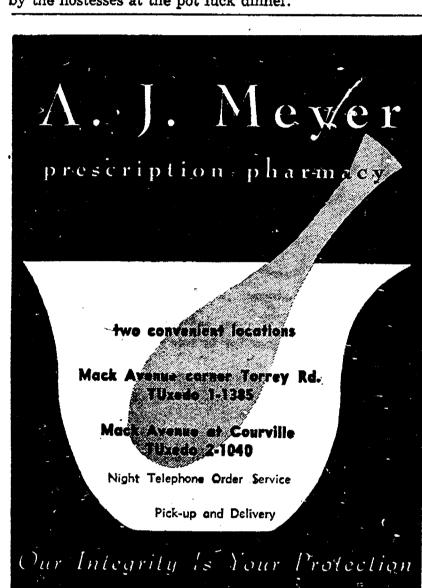
After cocktails and goodies there they wheeled on to the Raymond Duffy home on Handy road for salad and rolls. Beef Strogonof was the main dish and served at the Herbert Epsteins on Windmill Pointe drive.

The George Van Lokerens, of Grand Marais, were hosts for dessert and coffee. This party was also a bon voyage gala for the Van Lokerens, who will be sailing for Europe at the end of the month.

It was onto the bus again for dancing and festivity into the wee hours in the Hughes cunningly named rumpus room, Don's Stork Club.

Most of the recipes prepared for the dinner were gleaned from "What's Cooking in Suburbia", the Garden Club's new cookbook on sale now.

Among the prizes are included Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Jr.'s walnut cheese balls, Mrs. John Zimmerman's heavenly frozen fruit salad, and Mrs. Bruce Grub's pineapple cheese cake. All these delectable viands were served by the hostesses at the pot luck dinner.



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Church Women Prepare for Sale



The ladies of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will hold their annual Rummage Sale at the church on October 17. Among those helping plan the event

are MRS. C. EDWARD C. STANLEY chairman left; and Mrs. John L. Norris,

Church Women Plan Banquet

held on Tuesday ,October 15th, road.

dcre Pretzlaff, Dearborn. Mem- road home of Mr. and Mrs. Carbers of the Couples' Club will sten Tiedeman. The Joneses will present the skit "The Old be wintering at "Paget Hall", Homestead". A free-will offer- their estate in Bermuda. ing will defray expenses.

Beginning with this banquet Northeastern Women the women of the congregation will be organized into 12 circles | Meet Monday for Tea meeting monthly.

How to succeed, if you think it's worth the trouble: Hitch your wagon to a star, put your shoulder to the wheel, keep an ear to the ground and watch the handwriting on the wall. -Cincinnati Enquirer

Here last week for a brief visit An organization banquet for were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peni-

Here Enroute to Bermuda

Lloyd Peniston Joneses

at 6:30 in the Fellowship Hall. The visitors were honored at The speaker will be Dr. Theo- a dinner party in the Kenwood

Club will hold its first fall Benediction in the Convent meeting this Monday at 1:30 Chapel will conclude the proo'clock in the church parlors of gram. St. Stephen Episcopal Church.

The speaker for the afternoon will be W. H. Ekberg whose topic will be "Problems of Living Longer." Hostesses be Mrs. W. R. Aris and Mrs. A. J. Rockford.

HOUSEHOLD HINT Save time in coffee making. called the doctor everytime the Keep the coffee stored near the baby sneezed. But the other day range with a measuring spoon when her youngest swallowed in the can. Keep the coffee pot a nickel, she said, "Young man, quickly filled with water.

Auxiliary Plans Oct. 18 Party

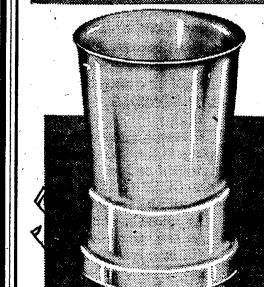
"Women of the Church" of St. Ston Jones, of Colorado Springs, Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Col. They stayed with the E. Chalfonte and Lothrop, will be Olney Joneses, of Washington eon and meeting will be held Friday, October 18 at 12 o'clock noon in Madonna Lounge of St. Ann's Convent. The Auxiliary Board will meet in the Convent Library at 10:30 preceding the luncheon, with Mrs. Jerry T.

> Flanagan presiding. Mrs. Frank Weston will be hostess for the day, while Mrs. Thomas J. Callan, past president of the U. of D. Alumni and a talented speaker and writer, The Northeastern Women's will present Vignettes in Verse.

Members are invited to attend this important meeting when plans will be made for the traditional Christmas Tea at the for the tea which follows will Convent on Sunday, December

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tune up at 9 o'clock this Saturday evening, October 12 for the second teen dance of the season at the Grosse Pointe War Mem-

The Crew-necks will entertain at the half-time with Brother Alcott doing a specialty on the bongo drums.

This is a couples only dance for grades 9 through 12. Any casual clothes will be perfectly in order, but it is hoped that couples will wear outfits of opcombinations that normally aren't seen together such as ski clothes and formals.

This will be the last Youth Council Function at the Center until Thanksgiving time. Liz Leete is general chairman of the dance which will be highlighted with unique decorations.

Pointe Colony Meets Oct. 15

Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, will meet Tuesday, October 15, at the Women's City Club. Mrs. Edward J. Savage, president, will preside.

Hostesses for the 12:30 luncheon will be Mrs. Edward Trowbridge, Mrs. Henry M. Booth, Mrs. Wilfred Campbell and Mrs.

At the regular meeting following the luncheon Mrs. Walter O'Hair, Commissioner of Department of Parks and Recreation, will speak on "Recreation vs. Delinquency."

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When you sew on plastics, baste with paper clips instead of with pins or a needle and thread. The plastic should only be punctured by the permanent stitching.

Youth Council Holding Dance Blue Trial Garden Roston Clark's orchestra will Winner at Center une up at 9 o'clock this Satur-

Garden Judging With Plot Featuring Several Varieties of Blue Phlox

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

Schweikarts Travel North after Wedding The October Unit meetings of the League of Women Voters will be devoted to a study of

Thursday, October 10, 1957

Carlene Schroeder, Daughter of the Carl Schroeders, of field of loyalty-security. South Renaud Road, Married Saturday in Peace Lutheran Church to Carl Schweikart

Carlene May Schroeder, daughter of the Carl Schroeders, of South Renaud road, was married Saturday evening in Peace Lutheran Church to Carl Schweikart, Jr.

For her wedding she chose a gown of white peau de Moeller, the bride's niece, was same time protect the rights of soie, the yoke and buoffant skirt beaded in pearls and frosted crystal beads. A beaded cap held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white carnations centered with an

orchid. The bride's sister, Mrs. F. G. Moeller, was matron of honor in red silk taffeta with a matching feathered head piece. Her bouquet was of Eisenhower

ant were the bridesmalds Mrs. tweed suit and beige accessories. W. E. Smith, Jane Armstrong and Mrs. R. A. Smith, of Saginaw. The flower girl, Janet St. Clair Shores.

dressed in white nylon with a individual employes. red cummerbund and sash.

Carl Schweikarts, of Notting- port of the bipartisan Commisham road, asked Richard Dancy sion of Government Security to be his best man. Seating the the recent Supreme Court's Cole guests were the bridegroom's v. Young decision, which, in broth r, Robert Schweikart, effect, limited the federal em-Robert Peters and James ployee program to employes in

Following a reception at the Whittier the newlyweds left for

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Voters' League Plans Meeting

the recent developments in the

Ten years have gone by since the first federal loyalty program was created to cope with a problem relatively new in our experience—the problem of internal subversion. Yet the country is still puzzling over the dilemma of how to safeguard national security and at the

Public concern has been re-The bridegroom, son of the vived by the long-awaited re-

The league's two years' work in evaluating the loyalty-security programs have led it to conthe Lost Lake Woods Club in sider whether an over-all co-Northern Michigan. For travel- ordinating body is needed, or Dressed like the honor attend- ing the bride wore a brown whether changes should be made piecemeal or through wholesale

League members are invited to attend the unit of their choice and to bring their friends.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, October 15, from 8-10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Patrick Frank, 1343 Harvard. The unit leader is Mrs. James Graves, and the discussion leader will be Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

There will be two meetings on Monday, October 21. The Methodist Church will gather Mrs. Donald Bay and Mrs. James first will be at the home of Mrs. for their regular monthly meet- Lockwood will assist the hostess. Harcourt Caverly, 1173 Audu- ings on Tuesday, October 15. In Mrs. Lyle Ritchie will lead a bon, from 10-12 a.m. The unit addition to the usual business leader is Mrs. J. R. Metzler, and and study programs, all circles Mrs. Alden Thomas.

The second meeting will be from 8-10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. R. Hume, 1906 Country Club drive. The unit leader is Mrs. J. Palkowski, and the dis- will meet at 12:45 p.m., at the Mrs. Sam Harlan and Mrs. cussion will be led by Mrs. Wil- home of Mrs. Russel Scott, 1683 Robert Callaway. Mrs. Thomas liam Elmer.

home of Mrs. Frank Komerska, 1741 Allard, with Mrs. F. M. Tousely as unit leader and Mrs. Earl Ratzer as discussion leader.

On Monday, October 28 there | devotions. will be a meeting at the home of Mrs. Melville Collinson, 704 Westchester. The unit leader is Mrs. Miles McKee, and the discussion will be led by Mrs. Willard Solenberger.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

it so you can pick it off. Sponge the spot with carbon tetra-

Mrs. Carl Schweikart, Jr.



-Photo by Bransby CARLENE MAY SCHROEDER, daughter of the Carl Schroeders, of, South Renaud road, was married Saturday in Peace Lutheran hurch to Mr. Schweikart. He is the son of the Carl Schweikarts, of Nottingham road.

Church Circles Meet Oct. 15

discussion on part two of the

topic "Disciples to Such a Lord."

and Mrs. Charles Weatherly will

Susannah Wesley Circle will

meet at 8 p.m., at the home of

the topic "In Every Place A

Voice." Mrs. John Garber will

present the devotions for the

present the devotions.

The seven Woman's Society | home of Mrs. Charles Zentgraf, by the program committee. Circles of the Grosse Pointe 77 Sunningdale, at 12:45 p.m. the discussion leader will be will stress the observance of the Week Of Prayer and Self-denial which occurs the last week in

Alpha Circle, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John G. Scales, Shoreham. Co-hostesses will be Littlestone. Mrs. Clyde Bowles, Estes will lead a discussion on On Tuesday, October 22, the meeting will be held at the gram will consist of the second gram will consist of the second part of the discussion on "In Every Place A Voice," led by Mrs. Walter E. Seymour. Mrs. George Scotford wil present the

Doris White Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Kellogg, 412 Hillcrest, at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Catherine Goodsell and Mrs. Lawrence Reno. Mrs. Donald McNew will lead a discussion on "The Gospel According to St. Mark." To remove chewing gum rub The devotions for the evening the gum with ice. This hardens will be given by Mrs. Guy Juenemann.

> Martha-Mary Circle will meet at 12:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Francis Shaw, 19020 Chandler Park Drive. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Bernard Payne, Mrs. William Petersen, and Mrs. John Cowling. Mrs. John Amneus will lead a discussion on "In Every Place a Voice." Mrs. Frederick Steiner, chairman, will preside over the business meeting. Mrs. R. W. Van House will present the de-

Naomi Circle will meet at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Huddleson, 900 Roslyn. Mrs. Clarence Slocum and Mrs. Will Masten will serve as cohostesses. Mrs. Paul Reed will lead part two of the discussion on "The Kingdom Beyond Caste." Mrs. Fred Asmus will present the devotions for the evening. Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Cook will preside over the business meeting.

Rebecca Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. George Matheson, 234 Kerby, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Wood and Mrs. Frederic Somes will serve as co-hostesses. Mrs. George Hayward will lead a discussion on "The Kingdom Beyond Caste," and Mrs. H. J. Quinn will present the devo-

Ruth Circle will meet at the



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P.E.O. which is an international educational and philanthropic organization, maintains an educational load fund and cwns and operates a Junior College for girls. -

Mrs. Smith recently attended the Supreme convention of P.E.O. held at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver, Colorado.

Secretaries' Association Holds Annual Fall Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Secretaries was held at Monteith school on Monday evening, October 7. In keeping with the need for introductions, "Getting To Know You", was the theme.

An interesting and varied program was presented with Miss Bernice Finger, president of the fifty-member organization and school secretary at Monteith, presiding.

A welcome was given by Monteith principal, Dr. Marshall Jameson. Plans to host the annual Wayne County meeting in Grosse Pointe on October 24 were discussed. After the brief business meeting, the secretaries toured the building, after which refreshments were served

To Honor State Musicale Plans President's Tea PEO President The official opening of the the Tuesday Musicale who have

members gather.

year's president, will stand in the receiving line from 2 to 4 o'clock in the American Room of the International Institute.

Greeting guests with her will be board officials and chairmen party with Mrs. N. M. Bittrich of the standing committees. Mrs. Wendling Hastings, Jeanne Jo- ers on the arrangements comnoski, Eleanor Lorentzen, Mrs. mittee are Mrs. A. A. Widmann, Fred Bradley and R. S. Clifton Mrs. Oscar W. Pengelly, Mrs. will provide the music.

Among the past presidents of Martin and Mrs. Roy Peralta.

Tuesday Musicale season will been asked to pour, are Mrs. begin October 15 when the 800 Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Gizi Szanto Gessell, Mrs. Waldo R. Handley, Mrs. Robert B. Hauss, this Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, Mrs. Emily Gilmore Stevens, Mrs. A. W. Lungershausen and Mrs. Albert R. Zanolli.

> Mrs. Albert John Grundy is in charge of hostesses for the handling the decorations. Oth-George Roumell, Mrs. Robert

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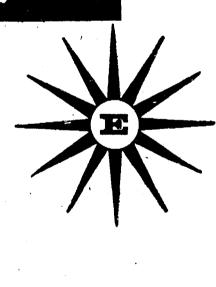
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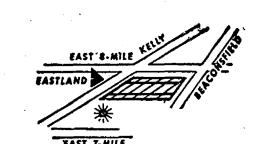
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

AAUW Workshop To Meet in Midland

Many Pointe Members to Attend Meeting This Thursday Evening: General Gathering and Tea for Local Group Set at War Memorial This Friday.

There will be an Area Meeting of the AAUW in Midland this Thursday. Workshops and a dinner meeting are being planned. The speaker for the evening is Dr. Hallis Farmer, Association First Vice-President and Chairman of the Committee on Association Program Development and

bama College as Professor of cheval avenue. History and Head of the Social Science Department. She has formerly been President of the Alabama Division for six years, as well as serving as Chairman of the of the building. Legislative Program Com-Chairman of the Survey Committee.

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ber 11, at 1:00. This is the an- tions. nual United Nations Day pro-League of Women Voters.

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conjunction with the Grosse Green.

Dr. Farmer was at Ala- Pointe Central Library, on Ker-

Miss Melitta Roemer, chief of the Central Library, will meet with local AAUW members at 10:00 a.m. and give them a grand tour, which will highlight the many, and modern facilities

They will also be shown the mittee and, more recently, art collection, the newest film catalogues of motion pictures daughter, BETTY LOU, to Lou available on a loan basis, and F. Raguso of St. Clair Shores. Among members attending have the opportunity to meet He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. from the local branch are Mrs. the Director of Grosse Pointe Frank Raguso, of Yonkers, New

Mrs. Emil O. Dauch, of 260 key, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens, Lakeland, will be hostess Mon-Miss Flora Anderson, Mrs. Rit- day, October 14, at 7:30 to the ter Newell, and the Grosse Music Group of the AAUW. Pointe Branch President, Mrs. Chairman, Mrs. John P. Thomas, will preside over the evening's The general meeting and ea program which is entitled "The of the AAUW will be at the War Development of Music", using Memorial Center Friday, Octo- piano and record demonstra-

Wednesday, October 16, Mrs. gram and is co-sponsored by the James G. Morrison will entertain the Education Group of the The speaker will be Dr. Mar- AAUW in her home, 66 Hall vin D. Solomon from the De- Place, at 8:00. She will speak to road near Kercheval avenue. partment of Natural Science at her guests, among whom will be Michigan State College. His lec- the Status of Women Group, on ture "United Nations Technical the subject "Television in

be accompanied with pictures. The Board Meeting of the Mrs. James H. Graves and AAUW will be held October 17, Mrs. Anthony Glazko have ar- 9:30, at 718 Washington road. ranged an interesting and in- Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur formative program, October 16, B. Hillegas, President, Mrs. for members of the AAUW, in Otis Dickey, and Mrs. Louis M.

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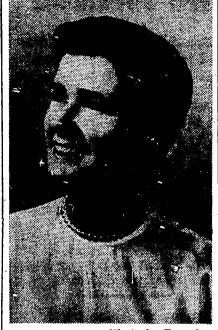
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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A Walker, of Bishop road, announce the engagement of their

The wedding date has been set for December 28.

St. James Guild To Hold Brunch

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Brunch and Book Review on Tuesday, October 15, at 10:30 a.m. to be held in the church auditorium, McMillan

Mrs. R. L. Shepard will review "Three Saints and a Sinner" by Mrs. Louise Tharp.

The committee are Mrs. T. G. Dahlen, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Berry, Mrs. George Boland and Mrs. Walter Wilson. Friends are cordially invited to attend. Please call TU 2-8427 for

Mrs. Nelson to Entertain St. Jude Circle Oct. 16

The St. Jude Circle of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on the evening of October 16 at the Hampton road home of Mrs. James Nelson.

Mrs. Herman A. Lauer, the chairman, will preside assisted by Mrs. James Babcock. Plans will be formulated for the group to work on cancer pads for the Red Cross.

Kappas to Celebrate Founders' Day Oct. 14

Kappa Kappa Gammas will hold a Founders' Day Dessert on Monday, October 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald | colleagues from 5 to 7:30 p.m. K. Barnes, 2225 Burns, Detroit. The president's report on the the area are invited to attend and may make a reservation by tions, will rendevouz at W. phoning Mrs. Barnes, VA. 3-2225 Outer Drive and San Juan. At | Women's City Club. Mrs. Paul or Mrs. Frederick Seitz, WA. 1-1757 before October 12.

Ann Matthews Opens Beauty Parlor on Mack

Ann Matthews has opened her a Femme beauty parlor at 8020 Mack at Washington where she specializes in perma-

She has been in the hair dressng business for more than 20 years and was formerly located on Harper avenue.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Vary your apple pie and heese. Serve the pie hot from the oven with melted cheese over the top crust. After the pie is baked, lay thin slices of cheese or grated cheese on top, and put in a moderate oven until cheese is melted. Serve while cheese is warm.



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Park Garden Club To Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the current season on Tuesday, October 15.

Mrs. Frederick E. Gould, hostess for the day, will entertain the group at a 12:30 luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club. A conducted tour through the Belle Isle Conservatory has been arranged for the afternoon.

U. of D. Plans Homecoming

Shakespeare will have the first and last word when the University of Detroit alumni and students use the Bard's plays, characters, and quotations as the theme of their annual Homecoming weekend starting Friday, October 18.

Several area residents are working to make the weekend the most successful Homecoming in U. of D. history.

Marilee Saylor, daughter of Mrs. H. V. Saylor, 1429 Kensington, is co-chairman of the half-time committee which will see that entertainment between halves at the U. of D.-Xavier U. football game is timed to the split second.

Three of the candidates for the Homecoming Queen title are from this area.

Kiefer, 20641 Wedgewood.

Joanne Malo, Phi Gamma Nu sorority's candidate, is the Sorority to Sponsor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alger F. Malo, 4417 Courville. A Party to Aid Crippled junior in the College of Commerce and Finance, she is vicefor the Women's League spon-Football Frolic.

Pointe Car Pool is Elizabeth Center in Inkster. Freeman. She is the daughter As part of their contribution

October 14. Beauty, personality, and talent will be the final test after student ballots have chosen ten favorites on Friday, October 11.

Alumni will start the auld acquaintance routine at a cocktail party Friday afternoon at the Latin Quarter. The "25 meeting of the fall season on Club" will play host to their October 18 at the Women's City

During these hours, students will be readying floats, building national convention will high- the giant bonfire and rehearsing talk on "A Look Behind the ight the meeting. All Kappas in cheers. Floats, sponsored by Scenes." more than 30 campus organizasouth on Livernois to W. Mc-Nichols road, turn east entering the campus at the north end

of the stadium. The U. of D. Marching Band, led by Director Robert J. Taptich, will head the parade. Army and Air Force ROTC drill teams will contribute a

military air. An effigy of Xavier U., the Titans' opponents in the Octoin the mammoth bonfire.

dresses by the Titan coaches and the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., U. of D. president, will climax the bonfire activities. A Sock Hop will round off

the evening in the Memorial

Saturday October 19, the alumni luncheon in the Student Union Bldg. will be served at 11:30 a.m. Observing fifty years of intercollegiate athletics, the class of '07 will be honored. Special tables are reserved for the Class of '32, five-year reunion classes and out of town alumni, according to Donald J. Parsons, alumni executive sec-

Kick-off time for the U. of D. Xavier U. game is 2 p.m. Halftime activities include crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the prize-winning float parade. Fr. Steiner, and Jack W. Teubert, alumni president, will welcome homecoming alumni.

Post game parties and dinners are scheduled with the Homecoming Dance to be held at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Southeastern Club To Have Card Party

The Southeastern Woman's Club will give a dessert card party at Pillar Lodge Hall, 14529 Kercheval, on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

VA 4-5067.

Club Announces Openings For Pre-School Kiddies

There are still a limited number of openings for pre-school youngsters in the Pre-School Play-Group program of the Grosse Pointe Wood's Community Club. Openings are for Thursday only. Those young sters who will be 4 years old by January 31, 1958 may be considered for enrollment.

The groups meet with a regular volunteer leader once a week. Mothers assist with the groups either through serving as assistants or in other capacities. Requirements include payment of a fee, medical examination of the child, and a chest X-ray for each mother who serves in the program.

For further information, call the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club, TUxedo 4-2050.

Three Events Planned At Regina High School

Sister Bernadette, principal, and Mrs. DeJonkherre, president, invite the parents of the students to the October 16 meeting of the Dad's and Mom's Club of Regina High School. The meeting will be in the school assembly room.

The Get-Together Party will be on October 12. Parents are asked to turn in reservations as soon as possible.

The Sophomores Harvest Frolic will be on October 19 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the De Janet Kiefer, a junior in the La Salle High School, located Arts and Sciences College, is on Glenfield near Connors. sponsored by Sigma Sigma There will be a name band and Sigma sorority. She is the admission will be \$1.00. For tickdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. ets contact a sophomore girl or call at the Regina High School.

Mrs. Samuel Thorne, of Fisher president of her sorority, and road, and Mrs. A. E. Fleming, of chairmanned the Date Bureau Audubon road, will assist with a Halloween party given for sored "Sadie Shuffle" last year. crippled children of the "Teen-She was also co-chairman of the Agers Happy Friendship Club" on Tuesday, October 15, at the Sponsored by the Grosse new Wayne County Easter Seal

of Mrs. John H. Freeman, 972 to the national philanthropic Westchester, and a sophomore work of the sorority in aiding in the College of General handicapped children in various ways, the affair will be sponsored jointly by Group I and Final judging of queen con-didates will be held Monday, Group II of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae.

Fort Pontchartrain DARs to Meet at Club

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter of the DAR will hold its first meeting of the fall season on

Mrs. William H. DeGraff will be the guest speaker. She will

his Friday the executive board of the chapter will meet at the 8 p.m. the line of march will J. Meiser will be the hostess proceed to Livernois, move assisted by Mrs. Merle J. Churchill and Mrs. Charles Rese.

Libri Club to Meet Monday At Mrs. Veldey Wickham's

The Libri Club will meet Monday at 12:30 o'clock at the North Edgewood road home of Mrs. Veldey Wickham.

Associate members who will be hostesses include Mrs. ber 19 fcotball contest, will sup | Charles Asper, Mrs. George A. of the witches' brew on the Crittenden, Mrs. Bingham Eblen, "Hurly Burly" float by Kappa Mrs. Edward Grace, Mrs. Beta Gamma, before burning George Lackey, Mrs. Leslie Miller, Miss Zoa Nichols and Cheer leaders, songs, and ad- Mrs. Wilfred Owen.

To Help Mount Holyoke College Raise Funds

Representatives of the various Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Clubs from across the nation will gather at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts, on October 11-13 for a conference about the annual Alumnae Fund Cam-

This will be the second year of the campaign to raise the annual Alumnae Fund by personal calls. Mrs. Leonard Winter of Lennon road is chairman for the campaign for the Mount Holyoke Club of Detroit, and Mrs. H. Paul Sloan of Pleasant Ridge is vice chairman.

In the last tabulation of the American Alumni Council, made in April, Mount Holyoke stood fourth among all colleges and universities in the United States. and first among all the colleges for women in the percentage of graduates who contributed to the support of their Alma Mater.

This tabulation covers the fiscal year 1955-56, when 67.4 per cent of Mount Holyoke graduates gave. For the fiscal year 1956-57 the percentage rose

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Fresh citrus fruits are used in about 98 per cent of the Mrs. Charles Scott is chair- households in the U.S., accordman and reservations may be ing to recent U.S. Department made with Mrs. Otto Neumann, of Agriculture marketing research.

GPYC To Show J. Leslie Berrys Feted Swedish Film

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will have its first motion picture presentation of the fall season for members and their families this coming Sunday, October 13, when Ed Lark's exciting and a trip around the world. colorful film, "Sweden . . . Year Around" will be the piece de resistance. Time is 8 p.m.

The movie, personally filmed and narrated by Mr. Lark, will show the life and activities of the Swedish people through the four seasons, as well as the country's beautiful scenery. In charge is the entertainment

committee headed by Eugene A. | honeymoon 25 years ago, are Casaroll, chairman, and Russell Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Fach, D. VanHouten, vice chairman. GPYC's Sunday buffet din-

ner that evening will be from 5 daughters, Mrs. Irvin Schulz tiful supply this fall. Serve to 8:30 o'clock, a half hour and Mrs. Kenneth Koepper, them often as snacks or for earlier than usual.

Before Round World Trip

Mrs. James E. Atkinson, of Buckingham road, was hostess at a dinner party at the Detroit their departure last Friday for 12:30.

Other guests at the dinner and Mrs. Everett Kinzie, and or canasta for those wishing to were the Harold O. Loves, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. play cards. Jewell, Jr.

Herbert C. Faches Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

Currently in New York, where they went on their of South Renaud road.

They have two married both of St. Clair Shores.

DBC To Give Fashion Show

The Women's Committee of the Detroit Boat Club will have Athletic Club on Oct. 1, the fete its monthly party on October being a "bon voyage" for Mr. 16. Cocktails will be served at and Mrs. J. Leslie Berry before 12 with luncheon following at

At 2 o'clock a style and fashion show will be presented. This will be followed by bridge

There are many reservations in and several large parties. Among those entertaining that day are Mrs. Don Miller with a party of 12; Mrs. Earl Myers with 4; Mrs. Wilbur Landis. Mrs. Hugh Fuller, Mrs. Dan Abbey, Mrs. J. C. Cook, and Mrs. Watson Beach.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Apples and cheese are in plen-



Gala

Thursday,

Instrument Pre Fund to F

The foyer was a brilliant for the impres by the Joseph Mr. Kanzler the present who was gown peau de soie chinchilla cap Ford and Mrs Ford II.

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Dedication of Organ The Newcomer's Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe will start the fall season on Saturday, October fall season on Saturday, October Instrument Presented by the Josephine and Ernest Kanzler Dinner Dance at the Detroit Fund to Ford Auditorium Draws Society Sunday Evening to Hear Marcel Dupre

The foyer of the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium to Earl Perkins' orchestra to was a brilliant panorama Sunday night as society gathered for the impressive dedication of the new organ presented by the Josephine and Ernest Kanzler Fund.

Mr. Kanzler arrived with . the present Mrs. Kanzler, T. Fisher III and the Joseph L who was gowned in bouffant | Hudsons. peau de soie with a short chinchilla cape, Mrs. Edsel Ford and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II.

Thursday, October 10, 1957

Symphony patron John B. Ford, Jr., and Mrs. Ford came with the Rev. and Mrs. Erville Maynard. The John B. Fords III were with Mr. and Mrs. James Humphrey.

The organ, a gift to the city in memory of Henry and Edsel Ford, was played at the dedication ceremony by Marcel Dupre, the great French artist and close enstein, Mrs. Henry P. Williams friend of Detroit Symphony conductor, Paul Paray.

Dining at the Country Club together before going on to the Auditorium were Mr. and Mrs. bies is well illustrated by the Robert Kanzler (she was in a popularity of amateur photoglovely bouffant royal blue taffe- raphy. There are about 6,000 ta gown), Mr. and Mrs. William camera clubs in the United John R. Hammill, of Guelph. Cudlip, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hal H. States, with a total member-Smith III, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ship of about 150,000.

Among the other music lov- Mr. Siever Weds ers attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Mrs. Francis Brossy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Remick, Jr., Mrs. Cameron Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bodman and Mrs. Edwin S. Bar- ert Scroggins, of Galt, Ontario,

Still others in the audience were Mrs. George Staples, Mrs. Joseph Schlotman, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo S. Higbie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Love. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren.

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stephanotis and ivy. Robert Gall came from Grosse Pointe to be the best man. Also on the esquire side were John C. Ulrich, Jr., James Teetzel, R. Scott Scroggins and Robert Woolley, both of Galt.

and carried pink carnations,

Ontario Girl

Georgiana Mary Scroggins,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

tral Presbyterian Church in

Her wedding gown was im-

ported ivory satin brocade and

a tudor cap held her full length

sister, Jean Stever, and Mrs.

Following a reception in the church parlours the couple left on a wedding trip to the Laurentian Mountains. They will make their home on Nottingham

TOUGH GOING

Self-confidence may be half the battle, but it's the other half that really cuts down the

Gala Crowd Attends Bunce Planned By Newcomers Mrs. Pierce Showing Collection Wayne Grants Total \$613,700



MRS. WILLIAM RUST cade. It is equally effective with PIERCE is now showing, at the nutria wool day dress done by shops of Walton-Pierce, her "Miss Tina." Another wonderthirty-third annual fall collec- fully versatile coat is a fitted tion of custom costumes. It has model with a softly flared skirt been presented already through fashioned of a dark green tweed The bridegroom is the son of an advance press showing to flecked with confetti dots of vithe Carl H. Stevers, of Balfour fashion editors, reporters and brant colors enabling it to be artists from The Detroit Free worn perfectly over a vivid yel-Press, The Detroit News, The low wool day dress, another Detroit Times. The Grosse done in a brilliant tone of red, Pointe News, the Birmingham a third fringed design in soft Town Hall Magazines and Wo- black wool, all designed by men's Wear Daily. It will be Mrs. Ray to complement this shown shortly to press repre- one tweed coat.

sentatives of The Birmingham | Perhaps the most outstanding of all the coats shown in this Fashion coverage from the collection is the evening wrap press, local, metropolitan and of magnificent black velvet with enormously deep cuffs of jet national, has expressed enthusiblack lynx, cut with such lavishastic approval of this particular ness that when held together collection, citing its great varithey seem to form an opulent ety, versatility and wearability. double-muff. This applause-get-Reportorial comment ranged ting wrap was shown with a from "quiet elegance" to fashion in the true Detroit manner" to an excited lead paragraph about 'the bombshell of shorter skirts

Accepting this varied expression from the acutely trained eyes of the ladies of the fashion press, the concensus is that this

Walton-Pierce collection is uniquely successful in combining originality of design, exquisite fabrics and perfection of

taste to meet the discerning needs of the custom clientele. In an important sense it is this total combination of talent, skills, standards and the desires of individual customers which always distinguishes every Wal-

Each of these successive groups of beautiful made-to-

order clothes exhibits the exquisite taste, the designing genus, the master tailoring and fitting and a superb skill for

adapting the beauty of high fashion to the individual customer's figure which involve all of the abilities of the highly

trained Walton-Pierce custom

This fall's custom collection is a perfect example of the Walton-Pierce approach to the haut coutour. Its primary accent is on versatility and it expresses this purpose most successfully in a superb group of coats skillfully designed to be worn with equal style over tailored day dresses or over the elegance of afternoon, cocktail and short

One perfect example of this

versatility is a pale blue wool coat with deep cuffs and a seta-way collar of nutria, designed by Clara Ray to companion

her stunning cocktail-to-dinner gown of opalescent blue bro-

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silvery gray gown of jersey (Continued on Page 20)

Wayne State University's Board of Governors approved \$613,700 in gifts and grants at

its recent monthly meeting. Heading the list were grants totalling \$480,870 from the U.S. and Effic Trombly. Public Health Service, National Institutes of Health. A major portion went to the College of Medicine and the College of Nursing to continue training and research programs.

The U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation granted the University \$44,856 to continue instruction and traineeships in rehabilitation counseling and occupational therapy, under the direction of Dr. J. J. Lee, College of Education.

Contribution to Student Aids ton II. totalled \$17,996, including \$5,-400 from the General Motors Corp. to continue the graduate fellowship in electro-chemistry and \$5,184 from the U.S. Public Health Service to continue medical student part-time fellowships.

Capital Gifts totalled \$13,105 with the largest item a laboratory consisting of chemicals, fixtures, books, glassware and apparatus from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klopp for the College of Pharmacy.

TWO HUBCAPS STOLEN

J. W. McCandless, 694 Lincoln road, parked his car in his garage Thursday, September 26, at 10:30. When he went to get it at 8 o'clock the next morning, he found 2 spinner-type hubcaps were missing from the car's right side, and reported same to the City police.

Winners Listed By Bridge Club

winners have been announced Honn and Ellen Walrond.

Young; Josephine Christensen Rieman.

and Glennie Koski; Eileen Brad- Wilcox and Carol Priehs.

ley and Jessie Cook. Raymond Baubie; Marie Ver-Linden and Dr. Morris Kessler.

East and West:-Geri Fasbender and Martin Channel; Jane Sutherland and Daniel Huff. Section B, North and South:-Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Skillin; Mer-

vin Cress and George Alder-East and West:-Carol Priehs and Lillian Roche; Dr. and Mrs.

Hubert Phillips. September 27:--North and South, Ira Hunt Sr. and Ira

Memorial Center Bridge Club, and Andrew Walrind; Mabel

September 30: North and September 23:-North and South, Ethel Cardoze and Lou South, Peggy Modlin and Helen Porter; Peg England and Alta

East and West: Audrey Burn-East and West:-Flora Denis ham and Nellie Garant; Jackie

October 2: North and South, September 25:-Section A, Ethel Cardoze and Mervin Cress; North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baubie. East and West: Ruth Arbury

> ham and Lou Porter. October 4: North and South. Hilda Kelly and Earl Gurnack, Sr.; Geri Fasbender and Ken-

> and Robert Ruhl; Audrey Burn-

East and West: Selma Bergman and Ellen Walrond; Jessie Cook and Flora Denis.

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Party to Help Spartans Team

be held at Monteith School on freshments will be served. Saturday night, October 12.

Calling the square dance will be Wes and Julie Rea. The party ball team. The committees in begins at 8:30 following a half | charge of the event are: hour of square dance instruction by the Reas.

Selling tickets for the party Mack Phillips. are 75 members of the Spartans football team. If they seem unusually energetic in their sales solicitations throughout the area it may be because Mr. Mack Phillips has donated several footballs to be given to the boys Robert Gates. who sell the most tickets.

graphed by members of the De- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, troit Lions football team will be Mrs. Harriet Wright.

A square dance and card | the boy who sells the most tickparty for the benefit of the ets. Tickets are priced at \$1,00 Grosse Pointe Woods Spartans each and will be available at little league football team will the door Saturday night. Re-

> are used as a main source of revenue for the Spartans foot-Decorations: Mr. and Mrs.

All proceeds from the party

Donald Ranney, Mr. and Mrs. Name tags: Mrs. Alton Schick, Mrs. Ernest Whitney.

Glanz, Charles Chandler.

Refreshments: Elmer Knoch,

Greeters: Mr. and Mrs. Russ Receiving a football auto- Gramer, Mr. and Mrs. DeLozier,



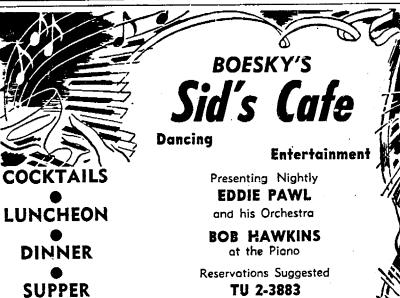
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Collection

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lame designed with artful simplicity, also by Mrs. Ray, and possessed of such dramatic impact that when the velvet wrap watching audience burst into a second chorus of applause.

peared over a soft black wool a member of Kappa Sigma fragown done with a square neck- ternity and of the swimming line and lace insertions, by team. "Miss Tina," which would be Ticket Distribution: Edward perfect for wear to the symphony or theater on cool eve-

> Highly wearable costumes and the Walton - Pierce collections and this season's group includes a stunning dress, jacket and the Preparatory Department. companion coat in turquoise wool cuffed and collared in costume was designed by Mrs. Ray so that the dress can be

Another suit which was par- | Preparatory Department. ticularly attractive to the showing audience is a slimly cut design in black wool with a short boxed jacket which is semifitted in front but hangs straight and is finished with a slight dip at the back. This suit was shown with its V-neckline filled in with soft cranberry chiffon, and tribution. drew approving comment for its one jacket-pocket placed symetrically just below the

design in Mrs. Ray's "Sack" dress of Rodier wool jersey, which was described by the Detroit press as "the American interpretation of the new French silhouette." This elbow-sleeved day dress is cut as simply as a shift, has only the barest hint of a waistline and features a nemline that rises three to four inches higher than past season skirt lengths!

Magnificent fabrics like the Rodier wool mentioned above are always used exclusively in the Walton-Pierce custom collections and their rarity and beauty shows up particularly in the exquisite groups of late-day, cocktail and evening gowns shown in this collection.

Warp taffetas, cut velvets, low luster satins, brocades and chiffons from famous French houses ike Staron, Rodier and Coudrier have been worked into beautiful dresses for afternoon and evening wear. One model bowed detail at the center of a the Army announced. near-Empire bustline.

Actually the little short eve- ly commissioned officers, ning dress worn beneath this stressed medical service in comjacket is cunningly contrived bat. so that this bow-effect is an integral part of its own design.

The sweeping feminine engowns shows off most beautifully throughout this collection.
Gorgeous effect of lustrous light and color appear as each of the beautiful models is shown. One short ball gown in glowing green and black French brocade has a great side pouf of harem drapery falling at one side of the skirt from cartridge pleating at the waistline.

This same detailing is repeated asymetrically in the halfshouldered bodice. A second grand ball gown cut in the fulllength formal tradition and fashioned from glorious floral brocade in tissue lame sweeps the floor with a beguiling in town "haby" train. A third magnifi-cently dramatic evening gown is done in trailing, swirling silk chiffon with lovely floating draperies of sapphire blue over a classically molded creation in

clear aquamarine. Following the long established traditions of all Walton-Pierce custom clothes, this special 1957 fall collection has been created to adhere to Mrs. Pierce's personal standards of beautiful taste, perfect quality and superb workmanship. Exquisite fabrics, many of them made specifically to Walton-Pierce's own order, distinguish this year's new fash-

This collection also displays an outstanding originality of design and as always reflects an awareness of the taste of the beautifully dressed women whom it serves. Appointments are now being made in the Custom Salon, a part of the shops of Walton-Pierce, for private showings of this current custom collection.

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Short and to the Pointe

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WALTER EVERSMAN, son of October 20. The eight-day 526-MR. and MRS. W. G. EVERS- mile tour is sponsored by the MAN of Westchester road, has Antique Automobile Club of was opened to show it, the been tapped for pledging to America. Baldwin will enter Gimlet Club, activities honorary his 1922 Packard. at Purdue University. Evers-

Later on in the showing this man is a junior in the School of versatile evening coat reap. Aeronautical Engineering and

DIANE K. CLIFFORD, daughter of DR., and MRS. JOHN E. CLIFFORD of Stephens road, entered Penn Hall Junior Colsuits are always a highlight of lege and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa., where she is a member of the junior class in

GAIL E. WINGERTER Alaska seal. This three piece daughter of the ROBERT G. WINGERTERS of N. Oxford road, resumed her studies at the worn alone, with the coat, or Penn Hall Junior College and with the jacket to serve as a Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa.; she is a senior in the

> The appointment of Gordon G. Hurt, of 722 Rivard boulevard, as national merchandising manager for Norge Division Borg-Warner Corporation, Chicago, was announced by Harold P. Bull, vice-president of dis-

Hurt is responsible for merchandising activity in a total Norge home appliance advertising and promotional effort The slightly "sacked" effect rated at nearly \$10,000,000 anof this suit was carried to a nually. He directs all phases of much higher degree of fashion distributor and dealer promotional campaigns, and coordination and liaison of Norge merchandising with the sales, manufacturing, and advertising func-

An account executive with Maxon, Inc., advertising agency, Detroit, for the past three years. Hurt was associated with Hotpoint Company, Chicago, from 1947 until 1954. His last post with Hotpoint was that of advertising manager in charge of major appliances. Before that he was assistant to the presi-

PAUL R. BALDWIN of Whittier road, will compete in the 12th Annual Revival Glidden Tour from October 12 through

Army Medical School Graduates Captains

Capts. David P. Corbett and in this group, fashioned from a Robert W. Allen, graduated on glowing Staron brocade in black September 27 from the military and sapphire blue, has a little medical orientation course at theater or restaurant jacket that the Army Medical Service seems to fasten with a stunning School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.,.

The course, designed for new-

Capt. Corbett has received orders assigning him to the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Riley, chantment of the Walton-Pierce Kan.; and Capt. Allen's orders full length evening and ball assigns him to Fort Campbell, Kan.; and Capt. Allen's orders

> Capt. Corbett, whose wife, Mary, lives at 408 Manor road, is the son of Mrs. Regina Corbett of 57 Merriweather. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1952, and from Wayne State University College of Medicine in 1956. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities.

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MR. and MRS. JOHN W. SPARKS of Lakeland road, a sophomore at Albion College, will portray the orphan girl, Nellie, in Henning Nelms' melodrama, "Only An Orphan Girl" which will be presented in the college chapel October 11 and 12.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES COOKE of Hawthorne road will be on vacation in Havana Cuba until the end of this month. * * * +

FRANK G. VERBECKE, Jr. following their marriage on September 14. The bride is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is the daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES Mc-NEELY, of Detroit. Her husband Cadieux road.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hutchins, of Washington road, announce the engagement of their daughand his bride, the former SHA- ter, LOUISE SALISBURY, to RON LEE McNEELY, are resid- Thomas Austin Davis, son of Dr. ing in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Mrs. W. E. Davis, of North Middletown, Ky.

The bride-elect was graduated in June from Denison University where she was a member of Alpha Phi.

Mr. Davis, also a graduate of is the son of MR. and MRS. Denison, was a member of FRANK G. VERBECKE, of Sigma Chi. They will be married in June,

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tion Council of Grosse Pointe held its first meeting of the current term at the War Memorial on Tuesday, October 8. The new officers were introduced as follows:-Mrs. R. J. Ungewitter, president; Mrs. James Smith, vice-president; Mrs. E. N. Langbauer, treasurer; Mrs. Willmot LeRoy, recording secretary; and Mrs. Richard

Holds Meeting

The Mother' Health Educa-

Miller, corresponding secretary. Dr. John Pericin attended and Mrs. Stanley MacKenzie, the organization's founder, gave a short talk on the history and aims of the Health Council.



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4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

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ets \$1.25 at box office.

5A—SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC

CLEANING or ironing three references. WAlnut 3-1496, ask for Ethel.

EXPERIENCED, cleaning or ironing, two days per week. References, LOraine 8-2776. EXPERIENCED lady desires cleaning, baby sitting, laun-

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EXPERIENCED woman wishes days. Best references. TE 2-6257 (Mon., Wed. & Tues.)

EXPERIENCED woman wants general days or week work, laundry, ironing, assist with children. Have car. Alice, TO

8-6358. DAY WORK, cleaning. Grosse Pointe references. \$1 an hour and carfare. WAlnut 3-1718.

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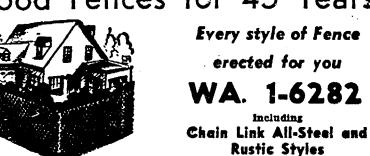
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Deaconess and Parish Worker Friday, October 11:-Adult class, 8 p.m. Senior choir, 8:15

Saturday:--Children's confirmation class, 9:30 a.m. Chapel den heart attack. Mr. Garrett choir, 10 a.m. Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Sunday:—Sunday school, 9:30 English in the 8th grade and years before coming to DUS in a.m. Youth Bible class, 10 a.m. Services, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery at both.

POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Road

Hugh C. White, Pastor this year. One of them is Tom Sunday, October 13:-9:15 Schanke from Norway, who is here as a representative of the a.m., Worship and sermon; newthe Parish House. American Field Service pro- member reception. Church gram, through which able stu- School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, dents come to the United | Kindergarten, Primary, and States and live as a member Junior Depts.

of an American family. Mr. 10:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class. Schanke is living with Mr. and 11 a.m., Worship and Sermon; Mrs. John Graham, 369 McKin- New member reception. Church ley; Mr. Graham teaches his-School for Nursery, Tiny Tots, Kindergarten, Primary, Inter-Here from Europe, too, are mediate and Senior Depts. Elena and Peter Grossi of Flor-

6 p.m., 7th Grade MYF. 6:45 p.m., 8th and 9th Grade MYF. 7:30 p.m., Senior MYF.

Monday, October 14:—9:15

p.m., Bowling League. senior class, was in Austria as Tuesday, October 15:—10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dorcas Service Group. 12:45 p.m., Alpha Circle at home of Mrs. Russell Scott, 1683 very much and will report on Littlestone. Martha-Mary at home of Mrs. F. Shaw, 19020 Chandler Park Dr. Ruth at home On the weekend of Septem- of Mrs. Charles Zentgraf, 77

ber 20, four GPUS students Sunningdale. 8 p.m., Doris White at home went to the annual Pine Lake Workshop sponsored by the of Mrs. Donald McNew, 1899 county-wide council of the Oxford. Naomi at home of Mrs. American Junior Red Cross. | Kenneth Huddleston, 900 Roslyn They were Lynne Randall and road. Rebecca at home of Mrs. Dick Johnson, both of the Geo. Matheson, 232 Kerby road: Junior class and the leaders of Susannah Wesley at home of this year's Red Cross Council Mrs. Chester Homuth, 529 at GPUS, and Rick Kinder and Shoreham.

Lyn Hallett, leaders of last Wednesday, October 16:—6:30 p.m., Spiritual Life Mission Guild. Miss Hallett and Mr. Kinder Dinner.

> GRACE EVANGELICAL Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor

Thursday: 8 p.m., Senior Choir ership in school and Red Cross Saturday: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Confirmation Class.

Attending the planning ses-Sunday: 10-11:30 a.m., Church sion held at the Rackam Build-School for beginners through ings last week for the big Dejunior high. Crib Room. 10-11 troit Junior Round Table Meeta.m., Morning Worship. 11-11:30, ing in November were GPUS Discussion period for confirmed delegates Glynn Conley and junior high, senior high, adults. 4:30-7:30 p.m., Basket Supper p.m., Women's Association Eveday-long conference is the Ninth and movie for the Youth Group ning Sewing Group: Hostess, Annual High School Institute on at Grace.

> Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Adult Dis- young people in their twenties cussion Group at Grace. 8 p.m., and thirties, both married and Deborah Circle meeting at Nora | single: Speaker, Mr. Roy Fabry | Schleicher's, 10444 Greensboro of the Leader Dogs for the avenue.

Thursday: 12:30-3:30 p.m. men's Parlor. Naomi Circle meeting. 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

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William Y. Gard, Choir Director | Shelbourne. been Headmaster John Chan-Jeanne D. Hurst, A.A.G.O., Organist

a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal body, Edward Langs of the Sunday, October 13: 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a.m., Morn- Men's Lounge. ing Prayer and Sermon. 11 a.m., A 60 minute film given by Morning Prayer and Sermon. a.m., Morning Worship, First the Michigan Conservatory De-Church Schools during both of Service: Sermon by Rev. Paul partment was shown to the stuabove services, Toddlers through F. Ketchum. Grade Nine.

Friday, October 18: 7 a.m., Leader, Mrs Frank Fitt-Libr-Holy Eucharist. 10:30 a.m., Holy ary. Eucharist.

1955. Mrs. Pethick taught Kind- take the first of this year's pictures for the school year-WOODS PRESBYTERIAN book, The Pericon Class pic-19950 Mack Ave. at Torrey Rd. Second Service: Sacrament of tures and Junior Red Cross Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Victor G. Novander, Jr., Assistant Minister Pep rallies have begun with

Sunday, October 13: 9:30 a.m., First Worship Service. 9:30 a.m., Departments—Section II. Church School, Nursery through Senior High. 11 a.m., Second ice. Worship Service. 11 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Junior young people of high school age High. Infant Baptism at both -Gymnasium. Speaker, John Services. Sermon theme at both Mazer, Assistant Prosecuting Services, "The Home Makers." Attorney of Wayne County and 5:30 p.m., Junior Highs of West- Commissioner of Public Safety minster Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., for the City of Grosse Pointe. Thistle Club meeting. 7:30 p.m.. Adult Bible Class.

Monday, October 14: 4-5 p.m., ium. Westminster Choir rehearsal. 7 7:30 p.m.—Bowling for men nounced the grade meetings to p.m., Galileans (Young Married Whittier Recreation. Couples) hayride. 8 p.m., Stewardship Committee meeting.

Nursery School-Monday, Oc-Tuesday, October 15: 7:30 bers, as well as Church School Kindergarten and first grade o.m., Deacons meeting. 7:30 p.m., staff and other interested per-Cub Pack No. 546 meeting. Second and Third Grades-Wednesday, October 16-8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 16: 1

4, 5, 6 Boys-Wednesday, Ocp.m., Cancer Pad sewing day. 4 3 p.m., Women's Association: p.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. 6:30 Fair Sewing, Knitting and 4, 6, 6 Girls—Tuesday, Octop.m., Men's Association Dinner Crafts-Church House. All womeeting. 7th and 8th Grades—Tuesday, October 8-6:30 p.m. (Dinner).

Thursday, October 17: 4 p.m., 10 a.m.—Service Guild: Pre-

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Friday, October 11, 9:15, Bowl-

Saturday, October 12, 9:30,

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Sunday, October 13, 8:30, Wor-

ship. 9:45, Sunday School (all

ages). 11. Worship. 11, Sunday

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Sunday, October 13:-9:30

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9:30 a.m.—Church School in

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3:30 p.m.—Music Vesper Serv-

7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club for

Monday, October 14:-7 p.m.,

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12:30 p.m. - Luncheon-Gym-

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Psalm." 10 a.m., Church School of either subject matter or the for all ages—Crib room thorugh number of entries an individual Senior High. 11:30 a.m., Crib may make. room only. 7 p.m., Junior Hi. There are 38 categories, ribbon Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Com-Pilgrim Fellowship in Youth awards in each category, plus munion. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Room. 7 p.m., Senior Hi. Pil- miscellaneous cash awards and Family Worship and Church grim Fellowship in Lounge. School. 6:30 p.m., Canterbury

Monday-10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for

Tuesday-10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the sick. Club Bowling League, 14529 photograph is required. 1:15 p.m., study groups and dis-Kercheval, Pillar Recreation. 7 The contest is now open and cussio nin Miller Hall and in p.m., Boy Scouts in Social Hall closes December 17.

Wednesday - 7 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the Rummage Sale in Social Hall through January 3. Thursday—10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayers for the naor youth choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., tising Club, Veterans Memorial Chancel choir rehearsal. Biulding, Detroit 26.

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Camera clubs throughout the Monday, October 14: 7 p.m., water wonderland are coop-Mariner Scouts in Social Hall erating in the contest. Basic rules are: color prints, size 8 by 10 inches or larger in salon Tuesday, October 15: 10 a.m., mounts, taken by the entrant Friendly Service projects in So- who must be a Michigan resicial Hall No. 2. 6:45 p.m., Men's dent. An entrance fee of \$1 per

The exhibition will be held at the Scarab Club of Detroit, 217 Thursday, October 17: 10 a.m., Farnsworth, December 23

No. 1. 4 p.m., Junior choir re- Entry forms may be secured nearsal. 7 p.m., Junior youth at the Scarao Club of Detroit or choir rehearsal. 7:45 p.m., Seni- by writing to the Junior Adver-

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Bids Invited FOR SALE 1948 FEDERAL TRUCK **CHASSIS**

Sealed proposals will be received for the sale of a 1948 Federal Truck Chassis until 12:00 o'clock noon on Friday, October 18, 1957 at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and tabulated.

The Federal Truck Chassis may be examined at the Public Works Garage, 311 Chalfonte Avenue on any work day between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The truck chassis will be sold as is and no guarantee will be furnished by the City as to the condition of the equip-

The bidder shall submit a certified check in the amount of the bid, as an evidence of good faith and as payment for the equipment.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to waive any irregularities in any bid or to reject any or all bids should it be deemed to the best interest of the

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Bids Invited SETTING FIRE HYDRANTS ON GENERAL CITY STREETS

Sealed proposals for furnishing and setting fire hydrants at various locations in the City, will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon on Friday, October 18, -1957 at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, et which time all bids will be publicly opened and tabulated.

The work will include the furnishing and setting of nine new Detroit Fire Department Hydrants. Also, the raising and resetting of nine existing hydrants. All in accordance with specifications which may be obtained at the City Engineer's Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe

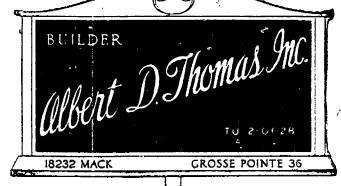
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Last Wednesday Grosse Pointe | no duty with the Navy. In University School, which is the Honolulu she has taught Modern 1957 descendant of the Detroit Dance at the Punahou School. CUSTOM dressmaking, design- University School and the Miss Jean Elliott who grading, re-styling, alterations. Grosse Pointe Country Day uated this June from Michigan Best references. Van Dyke- School, began its 59th year of State University where she re-Jefferson area. Mrs. Sharp, preparing young people for col- ceived her B.A. degree in Edu?

Friends of the old Detroit Uni-

versity School were saddened to

G. M. Garrett, former assistant

headmaster at DUS, from a sud-

had been headmaster for the last

Grosse Pointe University

School welcomes three students

from Europe to its student body

ence, Italy. Their mother is an

American who has lived in Italy

for many years, and her chil-

dren will be here to establish

This past summer a GPUS

student, Charles Uznikian of the

a representative of the Amer-

ican Field Service to Europe.

He enjoyed his months abroad

them soon to a student assem-

year's council.

Democratic Living.

activities.

the energetic contributions they

made to Red Cross activities

last year. The theme of the

Workshop was the role of lead-

The Round Table is part of

the National Conference of

zation devoted to the building

from the whole metropolitan

area, representing public, paro-

chial, and independent schools.

Chapel services, which are

held twice weekly at assem-

blies at GPUS, have begun for

ing the services to date have

dler, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Fer-

guson, and, from the student

Paul Gach, local photogra-

pher, visited GPUS lats week to

much student enthusiasm this

fall, especially so since the foot-

Grosse Pointe University

School's very active Parents'

Association has begun its pro-

gram for the school year, and

in a letter to all parents the

association's president, Mrs.

Charles F. Dodenhoff, an-

which parents are invited in the

-Monday, October 7—8 p.m.

9th and 10th Grades-Mon-

coming weeks:

ober 28—8 p.m.

ober 23—8 p.m.

ber 29---8 p.m.

dent body.

Council were taken.

their American citizenship.

tory at GPUS.

Headmaster John Chandler. r., reports the campus and buildings in fine condition and learn of the death last week of p.m. . the school full to overflowing. Here is the list of new teach-

Upper School Miss Patricia Dow, 1956 grad- five years at Park School in Inuate of the University of Mich- dianapolis, Ind., where he had gan, will teach history and taught as a young man for 12 will also be home room adviser 1941. for the 8th grade girls. A native of Detroit and a resident of Indian Village, Miss Dow attended the George School in Pennsylvania before entering the Uni-

versity of Michigan, and has

taught for one year in the High-

Mrs. Jane A. Gorton comes to installed; aluminum, \$165; gal- use from several years as a vanized, \$95. Above prices in teacher of French at Dana Hall clude installation. Basement | School in Wellesley, Mass. Mrs. toilet, \$150. Warm Morning in- Gorton has her B.A. degree City violations corrected. Elec- M.A. degree from the Sorbonne. Mrs. Mary Helen Simmons, a magna cum laude graduate of

Bry Bawr College, where she majored in mathematics and HEATING and plumbing, gas physics, also holds a Bryn Mawr conversion, electric sewer M.A. in mathematics. During cleaning, automatic gas water an extended teaching career, heater installed as low as Mrs. Simmons was head of the \$100. Licensed plumber. J. Dept. of Mathematics at the M. Kushner, TU 5-2959, TU. Shipley School in Bry Mawr and tre Winsor School in Boston. Moving to a boys' school in 1946, she taught upper class mathemaatics at Governor Dummer SILVER & GOLD PLATING Academy for the next ten years. She joins her husband, Mr. Cyril

Replacing Miss Sansone at the

helm of the Music Department is

Mr. David M. Arner who comes to us from the Greensboro, N. C., Public Schools where he has been teaching for nine years. Mr. Arner received his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1943 and after two years of service in the army GARAGES rat-proofed, leveled returned to the University for and straightened. Cement his Master's degree. In the work, floors, walks, porches, school year 1955-56 Mr. Arner side-drives. F.H.A. terms. conducted an individual research of "elder statesmen" because of project on a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Mr. Arner is trained in instrumental as well as vocal music, and we look forward to his extending our program to in-

> Greensboro Symphony Orchestia and the Greensboro Little Theater. Lower School

> Arner has been a member of the

Mr. Edward F. Arnold, Jr., received his B.A. degree from David Olen. The November, Duquesne University in 1951. He comes to us as teacher of he fourth grade directly from five years experience teaching in the elementary grades in the Public Schools of Freeport, Pennsyl- Christians and Jews, an organivania. Mr. Arnold completed his military service with the Navy of better intergroup relations. in World War II before entering | Taking part locally are students Duquesne University. Mr. and ice, lawn cutting, cultivation, Mrs. Arnold have a son and

edging and clean-up work. daughter and will be living initially in Lake Shore Village. Mrs. Josephine Janis, who atended Grand Rapids Jr. College, will replace Miss Duckett as Assistant in the Kindergarten. the school year 1957-58. Lead-Mrs. Janis has previously taught

in the Nursery School. Nursery School Three new teachers join the Nursery School staff this year: Miss Ann Glasgow, a native Senior class. of Grosse Pointe who graduated from Vassar College in 1955 and this past summer assisted in the Summer Nursery School Camp. Mrs. Jennifer Pethick who attended Wellesley for two years and then received her B.A. from

the University of Michigan in

ergarten in the South Lake

Schools in 1955-56 and during the past year has been in Honolulu where her husband has been

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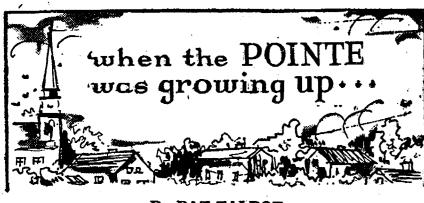
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Feature Page



Her white lawn graduation dress, dainty and crisp, over billowing hoops, her curls smoothed carefully, her carriage erect, Adelaide Brush mounted the podium to give the valedictory address at the first graduation of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in 1866.

"Ever, fair Hope, hast thou cast over futurity a roseate hue; ever hast thou sustained me in my gloomy hours, but never before hast thou seemed so bright as now . . . " so declaimed Miss Ada Brush only living daughter of the Edmund A. Brushes.

A few months later this faultless and proper young maiden was sailing on Lake Huron in the steamship "Pewabic" when there was a disastrous collision with another ship "The Meteor." Gver 70 lives were lost in the tragedy as the "Pewabic" sank in a welter of crashing timber, heart rending cries and surging seas.

At the last moment Ada Brush dove from the top deck into the water and swam for her life away from the ship sucking struggling passengers beneath her swell. Swimming toward the boats lowered by "The Meteor" Miss Brush saw a fellow passenger, Mrs. Wright, thrashing in the water some distance away. She swam to her with a floating spar and held her up until a boat could reach them.

After her hazardous experiences the young lady in crinolines spent a happy summer in the Grosse Pointe home of her parents and was married to William G. Thompson, mayor of Detroit, shortly after.

Tragedy dodged the footsteps of Edmund A. Brush as he marched toward his great fortune and civic leadership. Mrs. Thompson, his only living daughter, died in May, 1876, leaving a small daughter to her grandparents care.

The daughter, who spent many happy summers on the Pointe estate, grew up and married a scion of one of New York's most prominent families, H. Le Grand Cannon. Mrs. Brush, now a widow, went to New York for the grand ceremony which was attended by the Pierpont Morgans, the Vanderbilts, Van Rensselaers and the best of New York society. Mrs. Cannon shared the \$3,500,000 estate of her grandfather with her uncle Alfred Erskine Brush and her grandmother.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

In a quandry are the chairmen of the Antiques Booth at the upcoming Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Christmas Fair. Two of the prize items are just too enormous and valuable to be picked up under the customer's arm and lugged off on November 14, the day of the Fair, think Mrs. Julian P. Bowen and Miss Christine Edwards.

The treasures are an English oil painting and a stunning Staffordshire tea service, appraised by Robert Tannahill, to whom the ladies rushed the contributions, for a goodly sum.

Adore the way Mrs. Nelson Diebel refers to everyone's husband as "your beau" . . . and the name appropriated by other aspect of the theater was tary to Robert McArthur Crawthe post-debs for the very, very gay . . . the jet set.

A host of lovelies have been decorating the autumn scene with some modish costumes. . . . Mrs. C. M. Higbie, her first date was for a concert, found her professional life was so she had no trouble with her over. Jr., looked very seasonal in a toast wool reefer with matching wee hat and lovely furs escorting Master C. M. from Sunday School.

Dining at the DAC was Mrs. Clyde Buck in an American Beauty hued wool suit, the hip length flaring jacket collared in mink. And to the envy of those bored with their everyday minks, ("so common, my dear"), was Mrs. Ralph Wilson in an Empress chinchilla capelet with more of the precious fur on her turned up brimmed hat. Also lunching that stylish day at the DAC was Mrs. James J. Murphy, her dark green and beige chapeau sporting a saucy feather and some intriguing gold coins.

Overheard two small sisters anticipating the Yuletide deluge in their boudoir the other morn. The five year old confessed to a passion for gold fish and hoped Santa would morrow, October 11, at 1 p.m. endulge her. But her sister was against it. "The kitten we don't have yet would eat them all up!"

Another saga of a small miss concerns Mrs. Perry TeWalt, this season taking on a Brownie troop like a brave first hand the operations of She hates housework but with to be released to the boy's mama. One of her daughter Ellen's friends confided, "I U.N.'s Technical Assistance Pro- iron determination whisks these father. want Mrs. TeWalt as my troop leader. She treats me just gram. like a mother."

PILFERINGS

Who drags the fiery artist down? What keeps the pioneer in town? Who hates to let the seaman roam? It is the wife, it is the home.

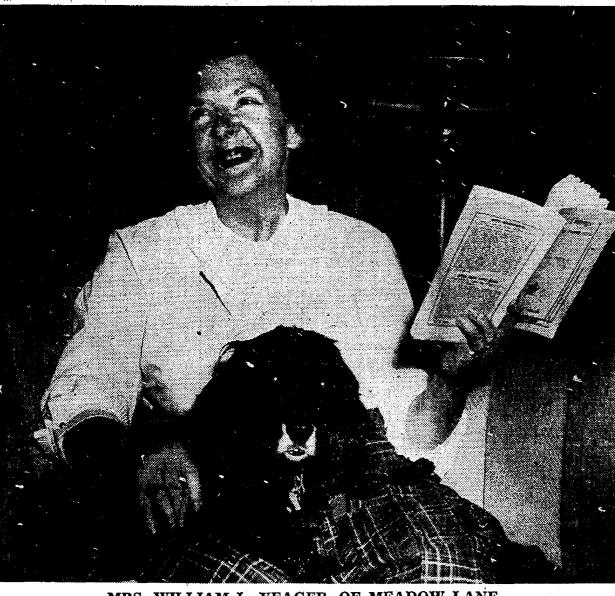
Clarence Day

Oh when I was in love with you Then I was clean and brave, And miles around the wonder grew How well did I behave. And now the fancy passes by, And nothing will remain, And miles around they'll say that I Am quite myself again.

Meets Monday Garden Group

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Hostesses with Mrs. Bigley Garden Club will meet Monday will be Mrs. Judson Bradway at 2:30 o'clock at the Merri- and Mrs. Albert Griffith. The weather road home of Mrs. program will be a symposium George Bigley.

Pointer of Interest



MRS. WILLIAM L. YEAGER, OF MEADOW LANE

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The theater is life's main-

spring for Mrs. Y., who has the

ability to see that the "play's

On Broadway

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studio. She had discovered in

college this fear of personally

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Paralyzing stage fright keeps her from acting in any theater but when the dramatic fever takes hold, the bread is his chief interest. They both are proud of daughter Mary, can burn in the oven and the beds stay unmade. Mrs. of amateur productions. Without her the enjoyable and suc- Wheaton College, and will be a June debutante. Mrs. Y., reared cessful plays done by Theater Arts, Fine Arts, Players, in the shadow of the Eastman Ibex and the Grosse Pointe Community Theater could School of Music, is thrilled to have a daughter who can sing beautifully and joined the Comnext job in the WPA Opera munity Chorus and the Festival ing the joint effort of Fine Arts, Project in New York. Then Chorus here with her daughter

to encourage her musical career. Hitchcock Great

Helen Hayes' company of "Vic-Unlike many professionals, Mrs. Y. loves television, her speial admiration going to Alfred the thing" and translates this Hayes as an actress is unbound- tor, she feels. Josh Logan is her and Kercheval. feeling to the housewives, engi- ed because unlike many Broadway favorite. She has a neers and businessmen who actresses Miss Hayes is a quiet unique feeling for the Pointe's make up the casts she directs. unassuming woman off stage, own Julie Harris, who is folcan project mighty emotions lowing in the Helen Hayes tra-After many years experience from the moment the curtain dition, and is most enthusiastic in the dramatic field she has discovered that amateur produc- in Schrafft's in New York when Kenna.

tions are for her, but it wasn't she was waiting for a luncheon Some women fulfill their always this way. As a drama companion and a little brown creative spirits through their major at Sarah Lawrence she woman in a cloth coat clutching children, some through cooking, looked forward to a professional a grubby handbag passed her in sewing or writing. For Mrs. Y. career and when she graduated the lobby and said hello as she there is no creative opportunity she headed straight for Broad-scuttled to her seat. It took Mrs. more satisfying than watching Y. five minutes to figure out the curtain rise on a play she that this was not a dresser or a directed, the production as profor the creative, was her home backstage minion but Victoria fessional as possible, the actors while she worked in a scenery Regina herself out for an after- as skilled as practice and inspiration can make them, the From Victoria Regina she audience as captivated by the communicating her dramatic went on to less successful com- illusion as she is. She doesn't flair to audiences but every panies and then became secre- regret Broadway.

Welcome Club Plans Luncheon

Members of Welcome Wagon Club are invited to the second luncheon of the season, to be held on Thursday, October 17, at 12 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center.

took a post at Detroit University School. Mrs. Y., was pre-Following the luncheon Mrs. In recognition of the observ- vailed upon to join the teach-Ruth Ancker will give an illusance of United Nations day, the ing ranks too, and taught drama trated talk on sculpturing. For reservations, call Mrs. the American Association of She dreaded teaching but found Winifred Kindl at ED 1-7743. University Women of Grosse to her surprise that she learned

NAB SCOOTER SPEEDER

and guests, Dr. Marvin D. Solo- this way. Today she admits that mon of Michigan State Univer- 50 percent of directing amateurs A ticket was issued John sity at a joint meeting to be held is teaching. Actors must learn Parker Pool, 15, of 418 Roland at the War Memorial Center to- to walk, sit down, cross stage, court, on September 30 by handle their hands and feet Grosse Pointe City Police. The Dr. Solomon is at present As- properly before they ever speak youth was charged with speeding his scooter on Fisher road, "I'm a divine beginner and a from Maumee to Kercheval at lousy finisher about everything 40 miles an hour. The scooter from 1953-56, where he observed but, the theater," says Mrs. Y. was held at the Police station, tiresome tasks out of the way

In 1955 he was Chief of the so there will be time for play PARKED CAR STRUCK Technical Assistance Mission to reading and rehearsals. She Evelyn S. Gall, 827 Univerthe Republic of Liberia, and loves to cook and bakes her own sity place, was parked in front also represented the Technical bread because as a girl this was of 518 Washington road last Assistance Board there. He took one of her fondest memories of Thursday and as she opened her left front door to get out, her car was hit by another, going north on Washington, driven by Her husband has joined the Mrs. G. E. McCullough of 810 Dr. Solomon will accompany acting team of Fine Arts and is Washington. The women settled his talk tomorrow with a col- in her current production. She the issue between themselves. believes he does it because she and no tickets were given.

> **DUCK HUNTERS WARNED** The watchman at the Grosse Pointe City park reported to police on October 5, that two men were shooting ducks from a motor boat in front of the Rust estate at 6 a.m. Police talked to the hunters, who were just returning from a hunting trip, warned them, and let them

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Dance Planned By Center Club

The young single business and professional men and women of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial known as the Center Club are scheduling their second dance of the season this Friday evening, October 11 at 9 o'clock.

It will be known as the "Harvest Hop" and will bring back again Bill Knicely's orchestra.

There is a theater party planned for the group the following Friday, October 18, when the Grosse Pointe Community William L. Yeager is one of our most prominent directors who is studying music at Theater presents "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

LAMP TAKEN FROM CAR

road, reported to City police that a lamp was stolen from her car on September 30th. She didn't notice that the lamp, which was valued at \$20, was missing until she got home. The car, in the interim, had been parked at Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe High School, and Her admiration for Helen Hitchcock, a great movie directive Central Library, on Fisher

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Pointe Counter Points

By PAT ROUSSEAU

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Iw it's unexpected . . . expect it from Anne Fogarty? Her paragon silhouette was created for the many moods of fall in wonderful tweed from Farnsworth Woolens. The suffragette neckline is free, soft and easily convertable. Neck and cuffs are bound in grosgrain ribbon . . . found at Margaret Rice.

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