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REPUBLICAN RALLY HERE OCT.

Crowds Watch Cavalcade Pass In Review Expected to Hear

Civic Groups Plan Community-Wide **Halloween Parties**

Halloween parties will be sponsored again this year by civic groups and organizations of Grosse Pointe, in nurous neighborhood centers. These autumn parties were ginally started to occupy the youth of our community with hope of eliminating the usual pranks associated with Hal-

Particular effort will be made to interest the younger group this year. All police and safety officials have exssed concern over the hazards to small children running out the streets with masks and costumes obscuring their

Residents of the Woods are

nding that hunting season is

full swing . . . sometimes their own back yard. The

dy of the house at 2178 Van

itwerp peeked into her yard

nen she heard a battery of nots to find the side of her buse badly peppered. On the

wn the frightened housewife

w a pheasant which had

een neatly plugged. The unter could be found no-here in the vicinity.

For the first time in the

story of the United Founda-

on Grosse Pointe will have

own torch, which stands

feet high, and was design-

and built by Grosse Pointe's

vn Eric Ramstrum, 251

The Cavalcade of the Pointes

ceeded in glitter and color

ny other public function ever

aged on the streets of the

nmunity. Brass bands lead

as heard for miles around.

sides the hundreds who

ewed the parade and rally,

ere were hundreds more

ho donated their time and

arely seen in the background.

all who gave time, be it

inutes, hours, days, or

onths, there shall be a spe-

ial reward when the success

their undertaking is ach-

ved. The reward is an in-

ow some one is being helped

as seen dancing along a

elephone wire with all the

race of a tight-rope walker.

ybe the furry fellow will

lart a new fad in promoting

etter ways to cross Kercheval

A Woods scout car sped to

call when a lone resident

implained she heard a prower outside her window Tues-

ay evening. The officer re-

rned shortly with a dis-

runtled look on his face. Prowlers nothin," said he,

was just a next door neigh-

r frying to get the windows

en you can't even see out

rashed. Don't understand 'em

of clean windows at night.

Numerous city residents are

eporting to City Clerk Nor-

of Neff about the progress

nich is believed to be spreadng into the community's trees.

xperts visited the Pointe re-

ently to study the disease

and are expected to report on

he situation in the near fu-

While hurricane winds are

pping away at Miami, the

cal chamber of commerce

This Week's

Review

sunshine of Florida.

BEHIND PAGE 1

usical review.—Story.

the Dutch Elm disease

enue.

angible feeling that some-

a better chance in life..

gy to the project who are

parade and their music

lount Vernon.

vision and curtailing their freedom of movement. The possibility of accidents is in-ARAGRAPHS creased by the heavier traf-

> To avoid these dangers the committee hopes that all parents will encourage their children to substitute full participation in the parties, in place of begging.

Children in areas where parties cannot be held, are invited to at-tend where facilities offer the possibilities of having these func-

Parties are scheduled at the following schools on Halloween, October 31:

YOUNG CHILDREN . 7 to 9 p.m. ham: Richard, Kercheval and Mc-Kinley; Maire, Kercheval and Cadieux: Trombley, Beaconsfield

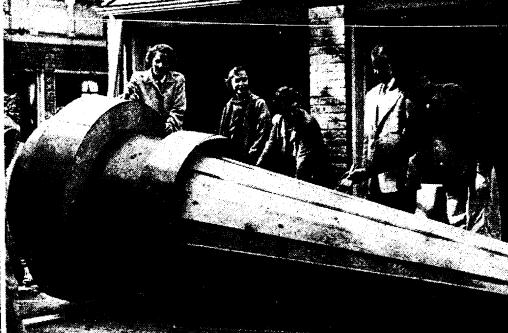
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS - 7:30 to 9 p.m.

John D. Pierce Junior High. SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The committee hopes that all

Club; and Miss Warrena Dhodes, for 32 years. Grosse Pointe Teachers' Associa-

COMPLETION OF THE TORCH



Friends and neighbors of Eric Ramstrum, of 251 Mt. Vernon, inspect the tremendous 16-foot torch which he and his father, Per Oskar Ramstrum, have constructed and which was installed at Kercheval and Fisher Road for the duration of the Torch Fund Campaign. Reading, from left to right, United Foundation workers and neighbors include: Mrs. Eric Ramstrum, Mrs. William Hoey, Mrs. H. Hunter Williams, Eric Ramstrum, and Per Oskar Ramstrum, wielding the paint brush.

Ideal Home Winners Defer, Kercheval and Notting Glad It's Not A Joke

"I thought it was a joke when after she heard the news. they called us." the new owner of the Ideal Home said shortly

Charbonneau STUDENTS - 7:30 to midnight Grosse Pointe High School. To Speak Fri.

A lecture on the "Responsibilorganizations will use every onel Louis Charbonneau will be means in their power to pass the information about the parties on war Memorial Center at 8 p.m., rooms."

The Ideal Home has two larger of the community. to the parents of the community. Friday, October 20.

J. Dunton Barlow, Defer P.T.A.; Chief of Staff, 21st Armored Di- Nelsons say they will waste no Mrs. Forbes Henderson, Grosse vision, Reserve. A veteran of time in converting into another Picture Council; two world wars, whose two sons sleeping room. Dr. Rudolf J. Noer, Richard P.T. served overseas in the last war, A.: Edward J. Pongracz, Rotary he has ben active in the reserve and vice-president of the J. F.

His home has been in Grosse

Sheridan Leaves for Duty "But it is a wonderful sort of joke," Mrs. Marvin L. Nelson

Robert C. Sheridan, of 1310 planning to move to their new Field, Illinois.

> Sheridan will then be assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio where he

Tech at Houghton, in Sault Ste. and entertainment at the rally tage Hospital with a head injury were discussed. Rust said that the at 10:15 a.m.

transferred to the University of and floats in the parade was arma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He received his commission in the Air Corps last June, and in also very pleased with the whole August received his Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial En-

the rest of the family. The Ideal Home was sponsored Ride This Time With Police

Ferguson, who was a former em- ment. Three teen-age youths from ployee of the garage. Park police after they had stolen and confessed the car theft to "This means that a year from an automobile from the Woods Detective Sgt. Eimer Labadie now about 100,000 persons who X-Ray Unit has been brought to

Official Lights Torch

The "Cavalcade of the Pointes," Grosse Pointe's first ed to the annals of exciting community events. The United Foundation kick-off function was attended by hundreds of citizens and the parade included numerous colorful cars and floats.

For weeks past promotion committees have been meeting to lay he plans for this tremendous undertaking. Civic-minded men and women have given willingly of their spare time in order to organize probably one of the greatest shows that has ever been offered to the residents of Grosse

Approximately 50 people have been working on the promotion and publicity committees for the parade and rally, not to mention the hundreds involved in the residential and business solicita-

George P. Richardson, Jr., Chairman of special events, in expressing appreciation for the aid of his committees, said that he felt sure their efforts would result in a wide-spread awareness in Grosse Pointe of the needs of the United Foundation.

may well result in even more Nottingham, is leaving today to generous giving among businesses report for active duty at Scott and residents alike, commensurate with their increased knowledge of the Foundation aims."

A MEETING of committee ity of Being a Citizen" by Col-A student at Trombly, Pierce of David Rust, Parade Chairman, mission of a bulldozer. and Grosse Pointe High School, on Sunday afternoon at which he won a scholarship to Michigan time final plans for the parade In his junior year, Sheridan difficult task of routing the cars here he pledged Sig- ranged through the cooperation of cab of the caterpillar and begin the five police chiefs of the five working on the engine under Grosse Pointes, the many commu- front seat. nity agencies who participated and the 75 or more boy scouts

1,661 Persons Visit

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Saving Lives

GOP Candidates The final Republican campaign rally in the Fourteenth District which has been scheduled before the November elec-

tions will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, October 30, at Harper Hall, 20542 Harper avenue.

More than 400 persons are expected to attend the program, according to a report by Stanley Baldwin, who is Republican chairman of the Fourteenth District.

The chairman said the rally will include an array of Torch Fund parade and rally prominent speakers. There will be an orchestra, entertain-

held last night, has been add- ment, refreshments and door prizes. Speakers on the slate will include Grosse Pointe's Rich-

"Reducing the Cost of Living."

Former war-time governor

Harry F. Kelly who is seeking

re-election to that office in the

gubernatorial race will ad-

dress the group on "Liberty

Another prominent speaker

scheduled to appear on the plat-form will be John B. Martin, Jr.,

of Grand Rapids, who is a can-

didate for auditor-general of the

Members of the Fourteenth

District Republican Club are ex-

pecting a record attendance as

they have invited all the mem-

bers of the Republican Clubs in

Grosse Pointe and surrounding

areas to participate in the rally.

Tuesday night east side Re-

publicans gathered at the Bei-

gium-American Hall to hear

Durant and other prominent can-

The rally October 30 will be

the last campaign assemblage to

be staged by the Republicans in

the Fourteenth District before

the November 7 election for

County, State and National of-

ard Durant, who is candidate SPEAKER for Congress. His talk will be



RICHARD DURANT

Workmen he United Foundation. He said, "The parade and rally Is Fatally Injured

A 45-year-old workman was fatally injured at the Cook road UN Delegate A 45-year-old workman was school Tuesday morning while attempting to repair the trans-

George Bettega, of 17151 Kent-

Fellow workers said they noticed Bettega climb into the

He was taken to the hospital by Woods police, where he died

To Speak Tues. field, Detroit, was taken to Cot-To observe United Nations Week the Grosse Pointe League

of Women Voters and the Grosse Pointe American Association of Mrs. Stanley Cain of Ann Arbor, who will speak on "Present Problems Confronting the United Nations" at the Memorial Center, Tuesday, at 2 p.m.

As Michigan delegate to the National L.W.V. Conference at Lake Success in 1949, Mrs. Cain is qualified to give valuable information on this subject.

She received degrees from Mount Holyoke College and University of Tennessee, after which she was an English instructor in

Proximity to Oak Ridge led to her interest in atomic energy control, which in turn led to interest in the UN and a belief that government is every man's responsibility.

Members of the community are invited to attend the meeting.

Al Wistert To Be Guest of M Club Here

Al Wistert of Michigan football fame will arrive in Grosse Pointe Friday for the Michigan Alumni Club meeting at the War Memorial Center.

The grid star will comment on highlights of the Michigan-Army game while movies are being

A pair of 50-yard line tickets musical "Dancing Shoes" prom-ises to be one most unique pre-to the Minnesota game will be

William Cole of Manor Road drew over 9,00 persons to one reported for induction into the

Property Owners In Park Form Council Along the avenue a squirrel

met with the Scripps Subdivision ment. Property Owners' Association and the Kensington Road Property Owners' Association. Dr. were represented at the meeting J. G. Slevin, president of the by the following officers: Auduchange of information.

posals and as collective spokesman for the member associations. would not replace existing property owners' groups which would remain independent. Final action on any proposal would be by independent action of member associations.

Another meeting is planned for next month after the officers of all existing property owners or- The Optimist Club of Grosse: 1132 Whittier road.

The civil delense feature of isuch a Council was stressed by such a Council was stressed by Joachim Elected Pete Nemhoff, president, and Joachim Elected the Kensington Road Association Wooster Officer Lyle J. Hicks, vice-president of Clarence E. Bowser, 1386

uditeds of local residents on property. 'mittees for Halloween parties'

Grosse Pointe Park property owners in expressing their de-owners' associations was launch- sires to the Village Plan Comed October 10 when the officers mission. Harold S. Elilington, a of three property owners' groups member of the Commission who met at the War Memorial Center. was present, indicated that both The Audubon-Whittier Prop- the Plan Commission and the erty Owners' Association, acting Park officers welcomed public as host and proposer of the plan. expression on future develop-

The three groups who represent about 200 property owners. The Council, which would act Cormick, 1126 Audubon, treasas a clearing center for pro- urer, and Harold S. Eilington, (Continued on Page 3)

were represented at the meeting Audubon-Whittier group. ex- bon-Whittier Property Owners plained that the four-fold pur- Association president, Dr. J. G. pose was for civil defense. Slevin. 1132 Whitter; vice-presimutual assistance, more compre- dent, Earl A. Graef, 1052 Whit- Alley. hensive zoning laws and the ex- tier; Mrs. Vivian Fox, 1148 Au-

Plans to form a council of the active interest of property

dubon, secretary: Thomas G. Mc-

headquarters at 2133 Vernier as soon as possible. "We were contemplating put-

The Ideal Home has two large Members of the committee are: Colonel Charbonneau is the bedrooms and a den which the

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Nel-

son and their three children are

Mulkey Company. Their three children, who are

prospect of having a new home, are Ronald, 15, a student at Grosse Pointe High school; Kathleen, 11, of St. Joan of Arc, and two-year-old Debby, who seems to be enjoying the fun as much as the rest of the family.

by members of the St. Joan of Arc parish. The Nelsons have been resi-

dents of the Woods for 11 years. They live at 1720 Hampton.

Local Youths Involved In Auto Theft

Grosse Pointe were arrested by had used a quarter to "jump the

the Juvenile Detention Division. thefts.

Impostor Takes

An automobile thief acting as

The car was later picked up by Wayne County Health Depart-

The case was turned over to vestigation of eight previous car fore you might have tuberculosis next week:

X-Ray Unit 1st Week The Grosse Pointe X-Ray Sur- Dr. Anderson pointed out that the University of Tennessee and an impostor, almost passed him- vey is now well underway and one way to make sure you are later head of the English depart-

Thomas W. Ferguson, of De- Unit for a free chest X-ray. troit, called the Grosse Pointe Garage and asked that John W. from all walks of life. No one is explained. It detects heat disease, Anderson's car be delivered to immune to TB." advised Dr. C. cancer, and other chest condithe Punch and Judy parking lot. P. Anderson, asistant director, tions.

Ferguson was arrested Monday 000 persons a year." he added. stages. The boys told police that they the Farms police department. will have the disease. It means County Health Department and According to police reports, that if you were free from tuber- the TB and Health Society. Fol-Ferguson has been held on in- culosis last year or the year be- lowing is the schedule for the

in the early stages today.

an impostor, almost passed nim- vey is now wen underway and one way to make sale you are later need of the English departself off as the owner of a new during the first week 1,661 resiself off as the owner of a new during the first week 1,661 residents visited the Mobile X-Ray chest X-ray at least once a year. Penn. An X-ray finds out other ab-

> And most important of all, it may find anyone of these condi-"It attacks approximately 100,- tions in the early, easy to cure

The State Health Department's and Detective Eugene Boylan of are free from tuberculosis today this community by the Wayne

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Cast of 250 in Optimist's 'Dancing Shoes' "Dancing Shoes" will be a dev- two act musical plus ten specialty Lady Calliope will be played by mist show will be used by the shown

ganizations in the Park have Pointe promises that the audi- lation from the format of former, dance numbers and the "March Shelia Quinn, been contacted. Dr. Slevin asks ence will be in for a complete Optimist shows. The original pro- of the Guards." Starring in the Proceeds from that the name of the organiza- surprise when the curtain goes up tion and the names and addresses : on their annual musical "Dancing of the officers be sent to him at Shoes" which will be presented at Pierce Auditorium, Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

Charence E. Bowser. 1386
Walter Joachim, junior at the composers of the original score Whither road, who heads the College of Wooster, and son of which includes: "Dancing Shoes,"

Breaugh. Tom Aifers, Harold tion to Gratiot Township for theft ord for that town.

An Diem and Dougias Craig are composers to the original score to th Scripps Association, pointed out that concerted action by various of 656 Hawthorne is the newly-

Members agreed that the full member of the college band. I sprinkled throughout the merry be handled by Dick Tohin and for investigation. Walter, a history major, is a

duction had its premeire last year leading roles are Jane Kurth as at the Dupont Estate near Kennet Princess Laura, and Carl Prytula Square, Pennsylvania, and re- as the Stranger. Other Princesses Police Halt

dancing daughters, the musical Teitzel, Loa Zav Sheridan, Joanthe mythical kingdom of Itema, yan,

ceived enthusiastic reviews from are. Ginny. Gregory, Marilyn Reich, Kathie Lawrence, Noreen tale of the King who had twelve Kirsten, Jeanne Mitoman, Nancy takes its audience on a tour of ne Johnson, and Sharon Sulli-

Ai Diem and Douglas Craig are Jerry Gill, Martin Justin, Neal that concerted action by various of 656 Hawthorne, is the newly Knit," "Ill Take Any Kind of Gilinly, Philip Denomore, Harry lot.

he press.

Based on the ever delightful Sullivan, Cathy West, Jackie Drunk Youths

parked car.

organization for the Boys' Camp U of M friends and addition are invited to the meeting which will Proceeds from the annual Opti- Fund. With a cast well over 200 the start at 8:30 pm

senttions ever offered in the area. given away. Requiring almost twice as many costumes as any previous product Cole Honored year old youths Friday who were found drinking wine in their purked car.

The musical is under the direc-

Before leaving, members of the tion of George S. Elias, personal War Memorial Youth Council

Local co-ed chosen Homecom- property owners' groups can pro- elected vice president of the jun- A Man." "King's Lament." and McFadyen, and Skip Besavas. The other couth showed police representative of the John B. bid forcewell at a dinner given in the Queen at Kalamazoo.—Story, seed the owners of residential ton class. the 'Prime Ministers Scienade," Jovee Chenowith has the role of a falsified drivers license and Rogers company, who recently his honor at the home of Mr and Three gay folk dances are Queen Leading comed role will birth certificate. Both were held produced the Kansas City Centen- Mrs. Charles B. Lord of McMil-

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN FREEDOM-VOTE

Newspapers, magazines, individuals, companies, corporations and others, have for months urged every citizen to get out and vote in the elections and help choose candidates who believe in American ideals of government.

This is a crucial election year. All 435 seais in the House of Representatives and 1/3 of the Senate (32 seats) are to be filled. Governors and other state and county officials will be elected. If you failed to vote in the primaries to choose a candidate don't be so negligent at the coming elec-

We kick about high taxes and we kick about more and more restrictions clamped on us by government and governmental bureaus. The only place we can do anything about infringements on our liberties and opportunities is at the polls. No man or woman is too busy to vote. Most voting places are open 12 hours. You are not too busy earning a living to vote because nothing else you can do is more important than choosing the public servants who are assessing and spending at least 20 per cent to 25 per cent of the average

income. Don't think you are not interested in politics, because if you are not, professional politicians will literally take the shirt off your back. Don't make the excuse that you are not acquainted with the candidates - you can find out about them and their past records, and remember, you are the one who pays them, and you will get as good service as you demand.

The great majority of people in the United States don't want socialism, which means government in business taking away the opportunity of the individual and his chances to get ahead in the world as an individual. Congress is flooded with socialistic schemes under such alluring titles as public housing, social welfare, farm subsidies, public power, federal health insurance, government money lending, government gifts of money to public agencies and other projects too numerous to mention, which put the government into business and the individual out. And it is all done with revenue taken from the individual in the form of taxation.

Don't say you are not interested in voting unless you are not interested in remaining a free citizen.

THEY CAN STILL TURN BACK

More than a decade ago a forty or fifty billion-dollar Federal debt was considered by many to be ruinous. The fact that the country has "progressed" far beyond this point and the wheels still keep turning raises the question of how far the dept can climb without resulting in economic col-

Many people are no longer concerned simply because the debt has soared to astronomical levels with no apparent ill effect. However they would do well to consider the warning of Frederick Greenwood, vice president of the Bank of California. "Unfortunately." says Mr. Greenwood. "there is no mathematical formula to determine at just what point in an inflationary spiral we pass the 'point of no return.' Deficit financing almost inevilably means inflation because the government has to finance the deficits either by printing money or selling treasury obligations to the banks, both of which increase the amount of currency in circulation. If, at the same time, we do not have a corresponding increase in the supply of

goods and services, we will have inflation, which means cheaper dollars.

'The reason that we have no mathematical formula for determining how far along this road we can travel without disastrous consequences is that we are dealing with the 'changing and unpredictable climate of public opinion.' In a democracy where the individual is supposed to have freedom of action, this is especially difficult to analyze. As long as the mass of the people have faith in the soundness of their money and the credit of the government, all is well. But if and when the mass of the people lose faith in their money and the credit of the government, disaster is not

The Federal government for many years has lived on deficit financing while giving the people the illusion of expanding security, through "liberal" welfare programs costing billions of dollars. At present the dollar is worth half the value of a few years ago. Whether the point of no return has been reached can only be answered by the actions of individual citizens. They can still turn back.

Letters to School Groups Prepare for Halloween Fete the Editor

TO THE EDITOR: We wish to thank you and bration on October 31. cent article published in your Student Advisory Committee met

The party was a most success- Pierce Junior High School. ful venture and the members of Inasmuch as this is a commuthe Board are all agreed that nity affair there were seventeen much of the success can be at- representatives from all the pub-

given us by your paper. interest and attention shown us. stimulate and interest the young at all of the above schools for Thanking you again, I am,

Sincerely.

"Never a dull moment" is the Joannie Hollister, Robert Law, motto back of the plans for this G. P. High School; Barbara Bendyear's community Halloween cele- lin.

tributed to the nice publicity lic, private and parochial schools. Part of their function is to report We appreciate greatly the kind the parties which will help to Tickets will be sold in adv people in participation.

Catherine Pets Thompson the Thursday meeting were

Barrett, Hal Drinkaus, Pierce; your staff, very much for the re- On Thursday afternoon the Annette Torrey, Betsy Stevens, G. P. Country Day: Dick Sutherpaper prior to the Jesuit Semin-Foley, to complete details of the James Keller, St. Paul's; Mary ary Association tea at Mrs. Petparties to be held at the Grosse

Donahoe, John Young, St. Clare: troop 703 of Brownell Junior Pointe High School and the Janet Krause. Lorraine Brough-Parkin, St. Ambrose.

Tickets will be sold in advance twenty-five cents, and for fifty Enthusiastic students attending Halloween. The advance sale of tickets greatly facilitates the handling of the crowds entering at seven-thirty and it helps the food committee ascertain the quantity of food necessary for this occa-

> Food which will be sold approximately at cost includes eider. Toca-Cola, Orange Crush, hot dogs, tuna fish and cheese sand. M. G. de Navarre, the Girl Scout attend this service, which is the

> Intere will, be dancing in both was pinned to the girls prockets of the high school gymnasiums to by Mrs. J. McCormick. Troop 5 the music of Tommy Weldons and Al Ruth's orchestras. Robert Mrs. Thomas Jarrett, Mrs. Will Grosse Pointe Farms Park re-Law has been appointed chair. Mason, Mrs. A. C. Bratton and cently by Julie Van Gallow and man to arrange and coordinate in. Mrs. Neil McEachin. Refreso her mother. The occasion was termission entertainment. These ments were served after the Julie's birthday. Mrs. Moore asfeatures will be provided by tal- ceremony to the Scouts, the 32 sisted Mrs. Van Gallow, Mrs. ented students from the various mothers present and the new Breiner and Mrs. Allor are the

Dick Sutherland is in charge of

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Special Program Slated for UN Week

z-The Grosse Pointe Review-Thursday, October 19, 1950

The Two-Gun Peace Officer

War Memorial Center

Calendar of Activities

Thursday, October 19 through Thursday, October 26

Friday, October 20

21st Armored Division, Reserve; Veteran two World

Friday, October 20

Faith Lutheran Church-Bridge-Tea 1:00 p.m.

Friday, October 20

University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe-Movies ... 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 21

Saturday, October 21

Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Tau Beta and Sigma Gamma Meetings-Joint Tea 2:30 p.m.

Monday, October 23 Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting12:00

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Grosse Pointe Post, American Legion, 303-Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 24

Optimist Club-Luncheon-Meeting 12:00

Meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Stanley Cain on "United

Tuesday, October 24

Tuesday, October 24

Page, of the Art Institute. Topic. "Modern Art in

Home and Industry." Admission \$1.00. School and

Wednesday, October 25

Wednesday, October 25

American Association of University Women-Meeting ... 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25 Older Ladies Group-Organization meeting and tea 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 25

Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor4 - 6 p.m.

- Tuesday, October 24

Fourth lecture on "Arts of Our Times," by Mr. Franklin

Reservations necessary 7:30 p.m.

college students half price 8.00 p.m.

Provisional League of Women Voters and A.A.U.W .- Joint

Young Marrieds-Red Cross Home Nursing Course.

Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee-

GIRL

Tuesday, October 24

Tuesday, October 24

Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-

Wars. Topic, "Responsibility of Being a Citizen." . . 8:00 p.m.

Lecture by Colonel Louis Charbonneau, Chief of Staff,

AGAINST

COMMUNISM

INEUROPE

Residents of Grosse Pointe are especially invited to attend a free public forum at the WWJ auditorium on Monday, October 23d, at 8 p.m. honoring United

This program will not be broadcast, and those wishing to attend should be seated by 7:45

Bancroft, director, Office of United Nations, Political and Security Affairs, U. S. State Depart-

Ross G. Ruddell, Canadian Permanent Delegate to the United Nations, will be the second speaker. Forum discussion will follow their talks.

chairman, heads the committee which consists of one person from each neighborhood school. All Crosse Pointe Girl Scouts Wings were presented by Mrs. and their parents are invited to first of its kind ever to be held

are not familiar with the high a School Own at the Grosse Robert Edgar of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church It will Pointe News and Toni Ebner of At Pierce there will be dancing be an inspirational service with the Grosse Pointe Review each

Michigan Mirror

to bucks with at least three-inch

The twang of bowstrings and Building is in the grips of the prices in Microgan From the ring of arrows opened Octo-1 worst uncertainty in years. Sponthe ring of arrows opened Octo-1 worst uncertainty in years. Sponthe ring of arrows opened Octo-1 worst uncertainty in years. Spongovernments from the grips of the prices in Microgan From the grips of the prices in Microgan From the Prices the ring of arrows opened Octo- worst uncertainty to be ring of arrows opened Octo- worst uncertainty to governments from the land ber in Michigan forests as a new sors of many large programs de- governments from the land ber in Michigan forests as a new layed mans after the war, then Collections are a layed mans after the war, then ber in Michigan forests as a new sors of many large plans after the war, then Collections are alread army of Robin Hoods started a layed plans after the war, then Collections are alread army of Robin Hoods started a layed plans after the war, then Collections are alread plans after the war, the collection of the collection are alread plans after the war, the collection of the army of Robin Hoods stated went ahead recently after giving ahead of last year. archers. Does as well as bucks up the futile wait for lower

At the same time, the season opened for new withholding tax auto-making machinery have for a corporation tax in the deductions. Workers will find reached a screaming pitch. The fallacy first paychecks issued after Everything is right for produc-October 1 subject to new income tion records: wage settlements tax rates, roughly 20 percent (raises) promise labor peace, war higher than before. Michigan Democrats are striving for harmony, a quality whose absence has plagued party rela-

will need every seat to beat the GOP in this off-year election, a trick they have hot turned since the auto industry seriously unless In Republican ranks, disharcopper parts, and the like. mony at the convention seems no' to have upset that party's The flight of dollars into course too seriously. Former governor and present nominee Harry

personal choice for attorney-The ranks of the unemployed turning to goods instead of savare rapidly dwindling to nothing. ings. State labor experts forsee in the next two months the most acute labor shortage here since 1943, as Michigan eases into its arsenal

F. Kelly is putting up a good

may be taken, except in a 20- prices. Now Korea has already county area of the north limited upped costs 10 to 15 percent, brought back escalator clause: and a whole new dilemma.

The wheels of the state's threats promise customers. The only "if" is whether military production may demand enough materials to hurt output. By 1951, the year's production total should be over 6,000,000 units, and gets the itea that he is tions in recent months. Forecasters agree that state Dems

War production will not hurt the car makers can't get steel. For the rest of it, designs can be changed to reduce chrome trim,

"things" was maintained in September with a continued rise in front of pleasure over the GOP war bond redemptions. The public is increasing aware of the slate for state offices, although the convention went against his fugitive power of money during inflationary times. With the military spending now pledged, the danger is real, so people are

> The silver lining to this cloud is that inflation helps finance state government, may turn back the deficit. More sales at higher

By GENE ALLEMAN

have gone limoward or trib hope publicity that the tank spike Gov. Williams again thing else, in due time Any

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REPORT of CONDITION

Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe 30, Wayne County, Michigan, at the close of business October 4, 1950, a State bank-County, Michigan, at the close of dustness October 4, 1950, 2 State Gana-ing institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection \$4.002.362.45
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 11.172.145.65
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 3.170.619.75
Other bonds, notes and debentures 264.307.47
Corporate stocks (including \$18,600.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 12.600.00 Loans and discounts (including \$12,326.44 overdrafts). 3.762.115.33

Bank premises owned \$115,273.56, furniture and fixtures

\$47,084.24 \$47.084.24 Other assets 162,357 ⁹⁷ 74,790,87 TOTAL ASSETS\$22,667,499.00 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$ 9,937,561.06 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations ... 10,246,065.24 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS
Other liabilities
S21.711.746.08 1.140 OR2 55

Other liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 400,000,00

Surplus
Undivided profits TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$22.667.493 *This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$400,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets piedged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other 7.20.300 miles

I. William R. De Baeke. Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. WILLIAM R. DE BAEKE Correct-Attest:

J. B. SCHLOTMAN D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS JOAN N. LORD

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Mrs. B. D. O'Neil's intermediate Nations Week. High did their service project

ton. Harvey Huck and Ronald this month at the Community Chest Building, where they were Others attending the meeting put to work sealing envelopes. p.m. were Forrest Geary, general chair- Afterward they went to the "United Nations at the Crossman: Mrs. Everett Roll, food Hobby Show at Convention Hall, Roads" is the subject of the forchairman; and Mrs. Hubert G. accompanied by their leader and um, to be discussed by Harding Mrs. Miller, co-leader.

A SIMPLE but impressive ment. candlelight investiture service was conducted at St. Paul's School recently, when Brownie troop 847 "flew up" to become Intermediate Scouts of troop 5. A brief history of their Brownie days was given by Patty Kal-koff, and Barbara Boylan presented the 847 troop flag to Susan Schrieber of the Brownie troop.

wiches, potato chips, doughnuts pins were given by Mrs. Wim. first of and Dixie cups.

Mason and the new World Pin here. There will be dancing in both was pinned to the girl's pockets

Brownle troop, posters which will be placed near the entrances and which will help 3 pm. the Gri. Scouts of the as representative of the Grosse to direct the young people who G asse Pointe district will hold Pointe Gri. Scouts, presented to direct the point of the Grosse Pointe district will hold Pointe Gri.

leaders of the troop.

At these there will be naming the an inspirational sold evict the grove rolling Aerick each for the junior high school group the lighting of friendship candles with a scroll in appreciation for to the music of Bill Gail's orches. To mont Juliente Low's hinteday, their cooperation with the Girl Mrs. C. R. Sutton program Scout organization.

s Candidate for Congress

gress on et from the 14th District, was ned Wednesday, October 11, he had been tentaively se-Durant, a veteran of six rs service in World War II. on Friday, October 13, for physical examination.

uestioned by reporters after uestioned by reporters after examination as to the effect Rabaut Asks orders would have on his paign, Durant stated that it his desire to serve his ntry to the best of his ability. entered this Congressional of UN Day hecause, among other things, as deeply distiurbed over a igled foreign policy which int bring on World War III. It ow more vital than ever that facts of State Department gling, coddling of Commuat home and the appeaseof Russia abroad, be ught home to every Ameri-

understand that Congress-I intend to let the voters our District choose whether ran serve them best in the my or in Congress. My only aire is to serve my country to best of my ability."

sked whether he would be wed by his orders to finish slam-bang campaign he had n conducting, Durant said, "It been suggested-and I want nake clear that I do not bee it-that pressure has been ought to bear to get rid of me ause of the exposure of the ord of my Democratic oppot I am making. I repeat, I do believe that-and I want to

Under normal circumstances, required paper work to promy orders will take from ders will have no effect on my mpaign except to intensify it. nt not only shows that he has ed with the only Communist low-traveler in the House-

presentative Marcantonio of o, by his votes, actually done erything in his power to raise cost of living for the people our District. He has voted for have not been accomplished.

flation and high prices: he has "But the UN action in Korea" ted for farm subsidies and h prices; he has voted for reased hidden taxes and high ices; and he has voted against

lothers' Club ponsor Party t Brownell

Parents of all students at ownell were notified this week world prays. letter of a party that the The letter follows:

nsored by the parents for all is no small task, and the Amerih. 8th, and 9th graders, at can people must affirm, on this many Grosse Pointe Committee Stewart, 837 Loraine.

Other Hillsdale students from iday, October 20, from 7:30 to the United Nations, their faith city officials and dignitaries, in the Grosse Pointe are are George plday, October 20, from 7:30 to the Conted Nations, their latting city officials and disjunctives, the Grosse Pointe are are George and determination that its halfs cluding the mayors of the five Mantho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plans for the party have been shall one day see the beginning Grosse Pointes, Homer C. Fritsch, Mantho, 364 Fisher Rd., E. Daniel

d girls and their sponsors. It all men strive." be a "Rodeo Round-up." estern style party, he boys will X-Ray Unit ton dresses or blouses and

games, entertainment, and October 23—Municipal Building, pital and the Blue Hi-Y for the eshments—all included in the G. P. City, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. most original and colorful floats. eshments-all included in the ticket price.

osing time, unless their parthem at some earlier time. perwise, we hope all parents

cichard Durant, candidate for repeated attempts to cut waste the Republican and non-essential spending.

"I intend to continue to bring these facts to the voters of our District. I intend to continue ed for active duty in the challenging my opponent to openly debate these issues. I intend to get rid of a man who ordered to report to Fort votes for a rotting dollar and a bundled foreign policy."

Observance

October 24, 1950, will mark the fifth birthday of the United Nations, and throughout the United States special ceremonies and events will call the attention of the American people to the organization born in 1945 in San Francisco as the United Nations charter came into force as world law.

In the 14th District, Rep. understand that Congress-are forbidden military ser-Congressional delegation to the San Francisco conference to set up United States-UN financial relations, brought the event to the notice of the people and asked that the day "be accorded special significance by all American citizens in thi stime of world crisis and anxiety."

Rabaut's statement follows: "The notable UN achievements in Palestine. Indonesia, Kashmir, and the former Italian colonies, which shaped a peaceful future for the people of those troubled lands should convice us that the UN can be a proper and effective order. organ for world peace.

"And if we consider for a moment that the 1950 episode in Korea was a replica of the Italian Fascist invasion of Ethiopia. we must conclude, from the vigto 45 days—consequently the orous reaction of the free people of the world, through the UN, that this world body is not and shall continue to fight. The will not be doomed to the same ord of my Democratic oppo- sad fate which befell its predecessor, the League of Nations.

"The UN has been called upon for some tasks for which it was not designed, and, because of the York City-but that he has evil obstinacy of the Soviet Union and its satellites, rather than structural defects of the organization, these tasks UN

has immeasurably strengthened the organization in the eyes of the world and that strength will continue to grow as we render concrete evidence of our willingness to stew the tide of aggression whenever and wherever it begins to flow.

of our arms, but in the strength of our will and the determination of all our people to achieve

"Faith in the United Nations

The program will consist of In 2nd Week (Continued from Page 1)

6:00 to 8:30 p.m. All pupils are requested to re- October 24—Richard School, G.P.

1:00 to 4:00 p.m. is come into the building to October 25-Village Office, G.P. tion aimed at spurring on the Farms, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

30 to take the boys and girls G. P. Farms, 9:30 to 12:00 a.m. ties. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Thank you for your coopera- October 27-Jacobson's Store

and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. G. P. City, 9:30 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

EMMA HUTCHINSON, October 28 - Jacobson's Mothers' Club Chairman of Brownell Activities.

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Leaders of the University of Michigan's \$6,500,000 Michigan Memorial-Phoenix Project to establish an atomic research center on the Ann Arbor campus are shown looking over the "Atom Day" program presented at the Grosse Pointe High School October 2. From left to right are Dr. Marion M. Sheaffer, Grosse Pointe CoChairman, Dr. Harold M. Dorr, Professor of Political Science at Ann Arbor and main speaker of the evening, Harry Hogan, Personnel Director of the J. L. Hudson Company and Grosse Pointe Co-Chairman, Glenn M. Coulter, Wayne County Chairman, and Mrs. Stuart G. Baits, Regent of the University of Michigan.

for Lie Test

MT. CLEM. NS-Stanley Vernier, 35, of Grosse Pointe Shores, held since Sunday for questioning in the highway death of his Services wife, Frances Jean, 28, has been ing in the highway death of his released.

Prosecutor Fred Nicholson said Vernier and his attorney, William Murray, consented to the husband taking a lie-detector test Fund agency, to the people of

The Prosecutor said Vernier the Community Club is to prowas released because of this vide opportunities for club and agreement and on account of his recreational activities to the enwife's funeral rites in Saginaw tire community.

Park Residents a small section of the community. Therefore, the Community Form Council

(Continued from Page 1) 1058 Audubon, and G. Ballerini, selves or for their children. 1031 Whittier, directors.

Scripps Subdivision Property Owners' Association is headed by Clarence E. Bowser, president, 1386 Whittier: Clarence Klem, secretary, 1209 Whittier, and Aloys Hollerback, 1360 Whit- munity Club will provide group tier, and Daniel J. Tindall, 1275 Audubon, are directors.

The Kensington Road Property Owners' Association was represented by Pete Wemhoff, 1353 Kensington, president; Lyle J. Hicks, 1335 Kensington, vicepresident, and L. Gardella, 1386 Kensington, secretary.

The Grosse Pointe Review-Thursday, October 19, 1950-3 Woods Club Bring Boston

Leader Here Extends Many believe that the critics can make or break a musician's

career; in the case of a conductor the orchestra itself can deal the death blows. If there are grounds for this theory, Charles Another new service is being offered by the Grosse Pointe Munch, new conductor of the Boston Symphony, enjoys a posi-Woods Community Club, a Torch tion of enviable security. For the past two and a half the community. A function of

The present small building at

Club is ready to send leaders into

other areas of the Village where

residents want to have club and

It will be necessary to find

ize groups and to meet with

recreational activities for them-

decades the Boston Symphony has been a conductor's orchestra. There was the same concentration upon its former leader that forever spotlights the elegant hands of Stokowski or the per-20883 Mack Ave. can serve only sonal legends about Toscanini.

The Symphony, with Charles Munch as conductor, will appear at Masonic Auditorium Saturday, October 21, at 8:20 p.m.

Presbyterian Women meeting places for the groups To Meet Monday

that organize. A recreational The monthly meeting of the room in a home, a basement, a Grosse Pointe Woods Presbytergarage, an empty building, any of these might serve. The Comian Women's Association will be held at the church, Monday, Oct. leadership, materials, ideas, and will help in every way to organ-

present needs and interests, the Some day, the Community Club and help of residents.

Persons who are interested in will have a fine new building, well equipped for club and group participating in the new program activities. In order to prepare activities are asked to phone the for that day, and to provide for club, TU. 1-7970.

Crowds Watch Parade

Rust's parade committee con-sisted of Harrison, Parade Mar-the Heart." shall, Hunter Williams, in charge of bands and Boy Scouts, and Joe Buck in charge of trucks and en-

new fire engine, not yet scheduled for active duty, was in the parade flashing all its lights and sirens. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Mon-Eleven students from Grosse tries for the parade, estimated that more than 200 vehicles participated, including trucks, station wagons, private cars, mobile army equipment, and floats.
Twelve floats which appeared Tuesday in the Detroit Torch Fund parade also appeared in the "Cavalcade of the Pointes." Many of the local community organizations, as well as individuals and business concerns entered the parade and added to its color and originality. Bands from the High School, Pierce Junior High, and St. Paul's School were in compe-

which time Grosse Pointe's own A. Rife, Jr., 970 Norford. pdents are giving on Friday, is faith in our future, because torch, 16 feet high and bright red this is the only forum where we and white with fresh paint, con- son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Conmay bloodlessly conclude the structed by Eric Ramstrum, was stant, 970 Lakepointe, Joe Ken-

Plans for the party have been shall one day see the beginning Grosse Fointes, Hollish Jr., Ralph Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edade by a committee of boys of that peace on earth for which William F. Connolly, Jr., Ralph Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edade by a committee of boys of that peace on earth for which William F. Connolly, Jr., Ralph Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edade by a committee of boys of that peace on earth for which B. Netting, Alois A. Ghesquiere, ward Barrett, 805 Whittier Rr., and Ernest C. Putnam. After the lighting of the Torch, which will; the Torch Drive throughout the three weeks of the campaign, Ralph, 1080 Renaud. judges awarded prizes to the Neighborhood Club, Cottage Hos-

The rally, planned to provide entertainment for the people of ain at the party until the 10:30 Farms, 9:30 to 12:00 a.m. and all the Grosse Pointes as well as speeches about United Foundasolicitations which began yesterday, featured many United Founll be at the door promptly at October 26 - Pumping Station dation officials and local celebri-

> Among those who made per-October 27—Jacobson's Store sonal appearances and spoke The movies will be G. P. City, 9:30 to 12:00 a.m. briefly were Mrs. John J. O'Briat the High School. en, John Coleman, J. A. Mullen, Joseph Parker, Herman Weckler, Wendell Anderson, Clarence Blessed, Louis Rabaut, and Richard Durant, while the principal speaker was Walter Laidlaw, Executive Vice-President of the United Foundation, Speakers were joined on the platform by well-known leaders of churches and fraternal orders in Grosse Pointe. The invocation was read by Dr. Frank Fitt.

ENTERTAINMENT included music and singing, impersonations, and acts by famous local radio entertainers and stage personalities. The evening gaiety was also further augmented by the appearance of Miss Detroit of 1950 and Miss Torch, already known from her appearances at the Detroit rally and parade

"Miss Torchy" rode in all her golden splendor in an open convertible, with suitable escort,



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(Continued from Page 1) proclaiming to one and all that who ushered and helped keep the Torch Drive has begun and it is time for everyone to "Give Once For All" and to "Give from

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roe. George Ellworthy, and Norbert Neff, co-chairmen of enenrollment statistics just released. Lawrence Brieden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brieden, 794 Loraine, Sally Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds, 861 Lincoln, and Ann Young, Mrs. Kathleen daughter of Young, 423 St. Clair, are fresh-

Sophomores are John Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe, 1698 Hollywood, Marilyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 228 Fisher Rd., and James Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. "The world must see this willingness, not only in the strength of our arms, but in the strength of our arms of our

There are two juniors, Barbara THE LINE of cars started pass- Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the peace for which the free ing the reviewing stand at Fisher Alvin Mann, 1192 Vernier Rd., and Kercheval at 7:00 p.m. at and Harry A. Rife, son of Harry

Seniors are Harry G. Constant, ROWNELL STUDENTS: | conditions of world peace. As the lighted by a United Foundation nedy, son of Mrs. Leland Ken-There will be an evening party | past few years have shown this official, Walter Laidlaw. | nedy, 895 Lakepointe, and Ann On the reviewing stand were Stewart, daughter of Alexander

Eleanor Foster, daughter of Mr. remain flaming as a symbol of Hampton Rd., and Janice Ralph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rapha

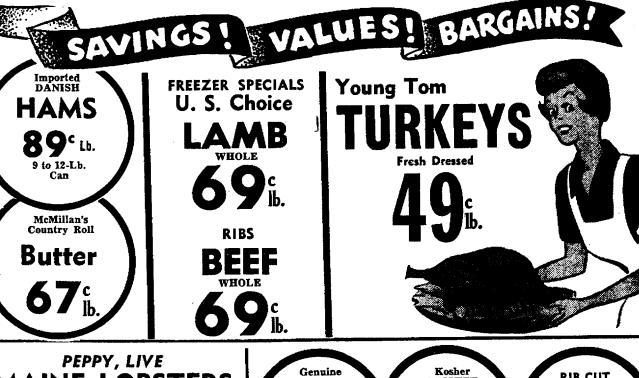
To See Movies

The meeting of the Michigan State Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe Friday night will feature the movies of the William and Mary and Maryland games, according to president Minard Mumaw.

The movies will begin at 8 p.m.

Red backing of Vietminh in Indo-China is called omnjous.







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4—The Grosse Pointe Review—Thursday, October 19, 1950

William K. Allen Elected New President of Hunt Club

Hunt Club Juniors had their

St. Ambrose Group Slates Luncheon

A luncheon and card party will be held Wednesday, October 25, luncheon in the ring lounge. at noon in the Parish Hall, Maryland and Hampton, by St. Ambrose members of Ashland, Wayburn and Newport.

Hostesses for the day are Mesdames A. Chickonoski, L. Hart-way, R. Hart, A. Conlon, L. Dankhe, F. Ettinger, H. Heilman, E. Eagen.

Others are Mesdames V. Finn, F. Mosher, J. Meade, C. Beau-regard, P. Shine, M. Caviston, M. Higgins, W. Hoeflin, J. Parthum, E. Clemens, W. Trombley, R. Sayers, A. Smith, H. LeFevre and F. Szkody.

Church Sponsors Flower Show

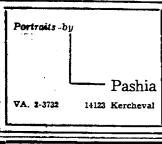
at 7:30 p.m. in the First Church of Understanding at E. Vernor and Coplin, Mr. Henry Kohl of Kings Flowers will stage a flower show and demonstrate the latest fashions in flower creations.

Real flower hats, wristlets, novelty arrangements will be made and he will explain the proper way to wear the various blooms. Some of the ladies will go home with flowers. The proceeds of the show go into the Church building fund.

Dufferin Chapter Plans Bake Sale

Lord Dufferin Chapter will hold a Bazaar and Bake Sale on Wednesday, October 25, in the Newberry House, 1363 East Jefferson, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the Bazaar will be given to charities.





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Fall activities at the Grosse | first big get-together Saturday, Pointe Hunt Club, under the October 14, with a noontime leadership of new president Wil- luncheon at the clubhouse, and liam K. Allen, are already going riding both before and after. This year Mary Mulford and Susan Denler are heading up the Junior Activities committee, with Mrs. Curtis R. Andrews acting in an advisory capacity.

John W. Mulford, chairman of Senior Riding and Entertainment. has planned a series of Wednesday evening trail rides and family dinners for the month of October. Each Sunday morning there will be organized rides or drag hunts, followed by buffet

Other committee heads for the coming year are Joseph A. Vance Jr., membership; Dr. Arthur W Erkfitz, house; Ernest C. Putnam, stable and grounds; R. Edmund Dowling, horse show; Frederic Ollison Jr., swimming activities; Guerin Todd Jr., tennis activities; W. Buckeridge, R. Ashton and Walter V. Stewart and John W Mulford, printing and announcements; Mrs. Walter V. Stewart club news editor; Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall, social news editor.

In addition to Mr. Allen, other members of the curren Board of Directors are Vincent Corbett, R. Edmund Dowling, Dr. A. W. Erkfitz, Ralph Fordon, Harry R. Fruehauf, John W. Mulford, Frederic Ollison Jr., Ernest C. Putnam, Walter V. Stewart, George W. Trendle.

Tip Toppers Don Costumes tor Annual Play

The Tip Toppers annual stage production will be presented November 3 and 4, at Music Hall, according to a report by ticket chairman Margaret M. Schweitzer, of 1423 Devonshire.

The delightful comedy is en-

titled "Happy Is the Bride." The production is one of the few activities during the year to which the general public is in-

Reservations, may be made for tickets by calling TU. 2-9840.

Fontbonne Group To Sponsor Party Oct. 21

Saturday, Oct. 21, the members of the Fontbonne Auxiliary are sponsoring their Third Annual 'Pre-Thanksgiving Games Party' at Annunciation Hall at 8 p.m. On the committee in charge of the arrangements are Mrs. Alois Flemming, chairman, with Mrs. C. E. Dunn, Mrs. Harold Knack, Muntz, Mrs. John Ingram, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Roosen, Mrs. Philip Andrew Balas, Mrs. Joseph Kai-Lareau, Mrs. William Neumann,
Mrs. John Madison, Mrs. H. G.
deNavarre, Mrs. Harold Miottel,
Mrs. John Drury, Mrs. Homer
Potts Mrs. Schlikers, Mrs. Homer
Those who are sponsoring the Potts, Mrs. S. Sullivan, Mrs. E. F. McCafferty and Mrs. Arthur

Completes Bazaar Plans

The annual bazaar of Navy Mothers Club 68 will be held Thursday, October 26, at the Detroit Edison Company, 1415

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Mrs. Burnette Is Hostess to Group

A meeting of Grosse Pointe Colony, National Society of New England Women, was held Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Alden Mathews Burnette, 1138 Beaconsfield. The president, Mrs. Charles B. Warner, opened the business meeting.

Mrs. Harold E. Phelps spoke on the subject of "Why the Puritans came to Massachusetts Bay Colony." Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Edward J. Savage, Organizing Secretary General and Mrs. George S. Guy, recording secretary, gave

At the luncheon preceding the meeting Mrs. Burnette was assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Russell F. Tripp, Mrs. Paul Berner and Mrs. Merle F. Feather.

Mason School Mothers Hold Opening Tea

The activities of the Mason School Room Mothers were pleasantly initiated with a meeting and tea held at Mason School on Tuesday, October 10.

The mothers were invited to meet with the principal, Miss Ethel Tucker, in the auditorium during the afternoon. Miss Tucker discussed with the group the different ways in which Room Mothers have helped in former years, and plans were considered for the coming year.

Tentative plans for a future fund-raising activitiy were made. The mothers were also unanimous in expressing the wish to assist by supervising the lunchroom again this year.

There are thirty-four groups of children at Mason School this year, and one mother from each group is invited to serve on this committee. Mrs. John Vandenbelt and Mrs. Nelson McLaughlin, who were members of the organization last year, are chairman and cochairman respectively.

When the children were dismissed from their classes, the teachers joined the Room Mothers and tea was served Mrs. Vandenbelt and Mrs. McLaugh-

The kindergarten Room Mothers are: Mrs. Donald Schoof, Mrs. Stuart Micklethwaite, Mrs. Ernest Chielens, Mrs. James Crombie, Mrs. Elwood O'Hare, Mrs. Edward Krawe-zak, Mrs. John Held, Mrs. William Frederick, Mrs. Bruce Gilmore, and Mrs. Oreste Tomei.

The Room Mothers for the first grade are: Mrs. Otto Raths Mrs. W. E. Clyma, Mrs. Frank

Those who are sponsoring the tea. second and third grades are: Mrs. James Darling, Mrs. Willis Bullard, Mrs. George Rieveschl, Mrs. Peter Reilly, Mrs. Carl Asmus, Mrs. John Buell, Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Calvin Keech. Mrs. Curtis Andrews, Mrs. Harold Love, Mrs. Mason Leddick, Mrs. Lloyd Hunter, Mrs. Richard Prietz, and Mrs. Donald

Lutherans to Sponsor Card Party Oct. 28

The Mary and Martha Circle of the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Bridge and Canasta party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Building Saturday, October 28,

Mrs. Paul Moreland, chairmar of the committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Carl and Mrs.

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Kathleen Elizabeth Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burgess, of Anita, became the bride of Stephen John Petrick, Jr., son of Mr. Stephen P. Petrick, of Fisher Ave., and the late Mrs. Petrick, on October 14 at St. Joan of Arc Church.

Luther League Holds Convention Officers

The Michigan District Luther League of the American Lutheran Church will hold its annual convention this coming Saturday and Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, E. Jefferson and Philip Avenues.

Approximately 350 delegates and visitors are expected to attend. This will represent congregations all over Michigan and Northern Ohio.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Milton Schram, Editor of the Lutheran Standard, a Lutheran weekly publication, will speak. Rev. Charles Lange, Pastor of Faith Church will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at the 11 afternoon, at 2:30, Rev. M. C. L. C.) will speak.

AUTUMN BRIDES



At an evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church October 21, Alice Mary Dey and John Harrison Klose were united in marriage.

Bon Secours League Elect

The Assistance League of Box Secours Hospital announces a recent election of officers.

The new president is Mrs Hamilton Kotcher and she will be assisted by Mrs. Harther Keim, president-elect.

Other officers are Mrs. Joseph McQuillan, recording secretary; Mrs. William J. Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Wallenzin, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. A. J. Wettlaufer, historian.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Harry Wiegand, ways and means: Mrs. W. S. Imhoff and Mrs. O. B. Aubin, shop; Mrs. Clarence a.m. Worship Service. Sunday Kramer, courtesy; Mrs. John Parthum and Mrs. Victor De-Hagedorn, pastor of Northwest Baeke, membership; Mrs. Peter Trinity Lutheran Church (U. E. J. Koenig and Mrs. Philip Sloan,

St. Ambrose Echoes JOAN MAHON

Congratulations are in order to Jeanne Mitman, Rosanne Hatten, Joanne Kroner, Beverly Rago, Mary Kay Worrell, Mary Ellen Waters, Barbara Meyers, Shirley Kilbride, and the many others who praved the wet and muggy weather to attend the St. Ambrosse-Annunciation game. Even though we lost we are sure that the eam appreciated your support. Saturday, October 14, several members of the debating team

went to the University of Michigan where they attended the Debate Clinic and heard a debate concerning the Welfare State. Jay Van Rhee, Sally Beirne, Joanne Fleming, Peter Simon, Collene Cotter, Sylvia Chaffe, Sheila Sullivan, Judy Marrs, Marceline Youngblood and Grace Orlando were among those present.

Tuesday at 8 o'clock Catherine Mazzola, Julie Stackpool, Louise Dakoske, Elaine Walsh, Alice Mauleum, and Grace Ann Ferry left for Michigan State College where they spent the day as guests of In the morning they toured the campus, Lunch was served with

the faculty. In the afternoon they visited the various nursing schools Mr. Hammond received his edu-

THE LITERATURE committee in room 194 is promoting poster contest. Those on the committee are Irene Yale, Nancy Manning, He also studied at the Institute Christine Murawski, and Marilyn Dollar.

The spirit at the football game Sunday was kept high by the cheer leaders Judy Racicot, Rita Stuart, Joanne Kronner, Judee past four years he has been min-Kornmeir, Beverly Rago, Sylvia Chaffee and Joan Mahon. The team

The stands were filled with rooters from all grades-Janet Krause, Marie Colgner, Judy Gill, Nancy Francis, Jackis Kirsten, Doris St. Pierre, Elaine Gallo, Marceline Youngblood, Irene Christians, George Bruce, Kathleen Healy, Sally Beirne (who by the way; is no longer wearing black), Jerry St. Germain, Barbara Guerin, Sadie Abdoo, Marie Labato, Shirley Kilbride, Jim Korte, Catherine Purcell, Virginia Hayes and Mary Alice Naour.

Janet Krause, Lorraine Broughton and Harvey nuck repreented St. Ambrose at the Board of Education on Thursday to assist nmaking plans for the annual Halloween party hel dat Grosse

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Legal Adviser Address AAUW Group on Nov. 1

At a general meeting of the Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women on November 1, at the Memorial Center, the guest speaker will be Marjorie L. Temple, Legistlative Program Associate of the National AAUW.

As Associate Miss Temple keeps the Association branches advised on bills before Congress and other current legislative matter which AAUW is concern-Miss Temple is a specialist in

analyzing laws or other matters under legislative consideration, having done work in this capacity for the Solicitor's office in the Department of Labor.

She has a law degree from the University of Maryland.

Her work has been with the medical faculty of the State of Maryland and Maryland State Board of Physical Therapists in behalf of a law licensing physical therapists,

The feminine barrister later was appointed by the governor to serve on the state licensing

In New York, Miss Temple spent a year with an admiralty

Install New Pastor at Pointe UnitarianChurch

The Rev. William D. Hammond will be installed as minister of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. Sunday October 23. Presiding will be Dr. Tracy Pullman of the Detroit Unitarian Church of Our Father, parent church of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Dr. E. Burdette Backus of the All Souls Unitarian Church of Indianapolis will deliver the sermon entitled "The Prophetic Church." Others participating in the in-

stallation service will be the Rev. H. Redman of the Unitarian Church of Ann Arbor, the Rev. Randall S. Hilton of Chicago, secretary of the Western Unitarian Conference; Mr. John A. Hermann, president of the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, and the Rev. Frank Fitt, minister of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Immediately following the installation service, a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will be held in the church parlors.

The Rev. Hammond was born in Kalamazoo, though reared in Columbia, Missouri where his souri, the University of Chicago Divinity School, and Meadville Theological School in Chicago. of General Semantics under the late Alfred Korzybski. For the ister of the People's Liberal Church of Chicago.

Mrs. Hammond, the former Carol Bender, also received her education at the University of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are parents of two children, Judith, 6, and Thomas, 3.

Bethany Society Slates Fall Supper

Bethany Lutheran Church, Chatsworth at Outer Drive east, will hold the annual Harest Sale and Supper on Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at

noon and supper will be featured from 5 to 7 p.m.

BETROTHED



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Leverenz, of 1421 Three Mile Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to William Robert Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fox of Battle Creek. The wedding will be held in February. Miss Leverenz was graduated from the University of Michigan. Her fiance is a graduate of Western Michigan College.

in gfor the home team.

Alice Dev Becomes Bride of John Klose

Alice Mary Dey, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Dey of Grosse Pointe Farms, spoke her marriage vows to John Harrison Klose, October 21st in an evening service at the Grosse Pointe Con gregational Church.

The bride was gowned in white chantilly lace with a fingertip !!. lusion veil falling down a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white roses. Mrs. Robert Whan, her matros

of honor wore dark green taffets Barbara Klose, sister of the groom, who was bridesmaid also chose taffeta. Both wore head pieces of colorful new flowers.

Robert Klose was his brother, best man while Edward Anderlie and Albert Kruger served to

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors, After their honeymoon the couple will reside on Hampton Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Teen Talk DIANA NYLUND

Fun galore was in store for all those around Grosse Points High School last weekend. Starting the weekend off with a bang was the pep rally Friday night. The crowd had loads of fun singly the alma mater around the huge bonfire. Everybody we knew was there, including Janet Ballentine, All Mann, Norm Harden, Pege Moreland, Ann Maycock, Pete Davidson and John Hoard

Hilda Bristol was in the right spirit when she had a reltogether before the football game Saturday afternoon. On hand to discuss the game were Marilyn Lang, Irmagard Schlageter, Nancy Blair, Sally Seiber, Mary Lou Lane, Margie Walsh, and Mary Coole. Saturday's football game with Wyandotte was a huge success

over the Wyandotte team. Some of the Grosse Pointe rooters included Barb Turrel, Janet Ratcliffe, George Renolds, Cleo Bonbright Bob Reedo, Don Venderbush and Nancy Crowe. Gloria Anton, Robbie Roberts, Ann Carter, Janet Holtz, Ann Hoover, Nancy Hall and Sally Lemen, were some of the others root

oads of kids turned out to see the Grosse Pointe Blue Devils with

Barb Strauss was the very surprised guest at a birthday park in her honor last Tuesday. Some of the kids who were on hand to surprise her were Jeanne Corbett, Mary Allard, Robbie Roberts Patti Jones, Ginnie Hitt, and Barb Fitzgerald.

A few of the others there were Terry Donahue, Pat McKinner, Sally Noble, Marilyn Axford, Marilyn Brown and Genie Salmon, Friday evening held lots of fun in store for the kids who went to Rita Stright's slumber party. Those who were there sipping cokes and playing cards were Janet Kopp, Elaine Turrel, Marlene

Climie, Doris Scrine, and Audrey Rheaume. Some of the others who were talking into the wee hours of the morning were Dody Layo Nancy Kretzschmar, Carol Messner, Sally Her, Bertie Roberts, and Janie Rowe.

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils journeyed to Monroe to meet the Monroe Trojans Friday night. Everyone was in high spirits when we saw Sharlie Allgood, Janet Holtz, Barbara Lowe, Ken Webb, Illa Barr, Gordon Maitland, Mike Wallace, Jean Newell and Fra Crowley cheering for the Grosse Pointe team.

Judy Newell Lu Neeb, Dick McKenzie, Sally Beardsley, Sty Meeker, Bruce Allen and Carol Kretschmar, Al Mann, Gail Ashton father is chairman of the physics Margie Foote, Barb Turrel, and Mac McNair were also there lending department at the university. their voices to the enthusiastic cheers.

Some of the others w Williams at the Governor's Mansion for cation at the University of Mis- Blue Devils play were Carol Larwin, Carolyn Russell, Christa Mueller, Marilyn Walters, Mary Lou Young, and Jack Westphal.

Something different than the ordinary took place Saturday evening. The Blue and Gold Hi-Y's at Grosse Pointe High School got together and gave a hayride, followed by dancing at the Hunt Club. Some of the couples who were seen waving from the har wagons were Tom Pfeisle and Betsy Squire, Marcia Boothe and Ben Bray, Joannie Hollister and Dick Rydberg, John Towar and Carol Fredericks George McBride and Peggy Moreland, and Jeannie Corbett and Gary Schroeder.

Later, the two Hi-Y's met for dancing. Square dancing seemed be one of the main attractions of the evening as we saw Elaine Kihen and Bill Winkler Pat Brogan and Sally Lemen, Barb Wescott and Pete Davidson, Peggy Fisher and Tom Marick, Barb Mening and Jim Davisson and Bambi Wigton and Jim Leszczynski. Others who were there enjoying themselves were Bud Mr.

Cullough and Ann Glasgow, Joannie Johnson and Russ Etter, Marilyn Norton and John Brabb, Annie Purdy and Skip O'Bold, Lauri Lou Smith and Cort Lecklider, Spip O'Bold, Laura Lou Smith



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uxiliary Post ppoints Heads

the Executive Board Meetof the American Legion Auxy Post 303 last Friday night, following appointments were

arliamentarian, Sue Hamil-Color Bearers, Jean Parker Elizabeth Lavender; Chairon Americanism, Hazel Al-Child Welfare, Alice Marrs; munity Service, Rowens ver: Constitution and By-FS, Sue Hamilton; ..ducation ar Orphans, Ethel Loughlin; ls State, Margaret Gradler, Gold Star, Helene Gregory.

ther Committees, Legislation Il Baldwin; Membership, dys Charrier; Memorial Scholip. Ethel Loughlin; Music, nie Ford; National Security, garet Bridges; Pan American, Crell; Poppy, Elva Nielsen; icity. Doris Nielsen: Radio, nie Ford; Rehabilitation, y Del Barba; Silck and Flow-Viola Farnum; Social, Nell vin; Trophies and Awards, ty Hoyt.

kepointe Country :6 Slates Luncheon

lashion show and card party be on the bill of fare folis a Ladies Guest Luncheon he Lakepointe Country Club, ay, October 20.

e party will mark the openof the women's social season

rs. Smith to Preside Huguenot Meeting

lrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, state dent of the Huguenot Soof Michigan, will preside at innual meeting, of the organn Saturday, October 28, at Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.

Miss Braund Is Married at Sat. Rites

Mildred Ann Elsie Braund be-came Mrs. Kendall Lewis Wichman on Saturday, September 30, in rites solemnized at Bethany Lutheran Church by Rev. Edwin

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Earl H. Flaharty Neff Road, and the late George Q. Braund, wore for her wedding a creme satin gown with bodice and sleeves covered by chantilly lace. The groom's parents are the Theodore Wichmans of Berkshire.

The dress of the bride featured boatline neckline and full length semi train. A fingertip veil of illusion was fastened to the bride's gathered headpiece which was interwoven with tiny

In the bridal bouquet were white orchids and stephanotis.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Arthur L. Paselk and attendants were Mrs. John R. at the conference table and Patricia Goyette, For the decisions are made that your life so closely, but and lace strapless gowns with your life so closely, our and lace strapless gowns will inited States representatives full skirts and fitted jackets.

The matron of honor wore a public opinion when that Alumnae Meet Oct. 17 pink picture hat and the costumes of the bridesmaids were accentuated with head pieces of books here listed will not you an expert on foreign hats with a flounce of the net junior group meeting of Delta Grosse Pointe American Associative member of the college

Best man was Jerry A. Braund and George P. Braund, H. Ronald Stanley Webster. Dykstra and Alvin A. Greig

For her daughter's wedding and reception later at the Whittier, Mrs. Flaharty chose an aqua chiffon gown with matching jacket of aqua chiffon and lace. Her corsage was rubrum lilies. Mrs. Wichman selected a rose crepe gown with beaded bodice. She wore a spray of Cymbiburm orchids.

The young couple will visit Chicago, northern Michigan and Wisconsin on their wedding trip.

Pointer Gets Woman of Year' Nomination

Metropolitan Detroit Delta Zeta will observe their Founders Day ant in the bipartisan foreign Tuesday, October 24, with a dinner at 7 p.m. at the Birmingham Community House.

Members will learn for the first Hailey. A New York time the name of the National s correspondent surveys the Delta Zeta woman of the year. Detroit's nominee is Mrs. Robert HY THEY BEHAVE LIKE H. Patterson of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Everett Schaeffer and Mrs. UNITED STATES and RUS- Kenneth Haven are in charge of reservations assisted by Mrs. J. VILIZATION ON TRIAL by Whiteliff, decorations; Mrs. Richold J. Toynbee. "13 essays ard Spindle, Hospitality; Mrs. atempt to offer some insight Wilbur Sears, program; and Mrs.

MEASURE OF FREEDOM George Shermer Will Speak to Methodists

George Shermer, executive secretary of Detroit's Interracial Committee, will speak before the general meeting of Methodist Women's Society on Wednesday,

October 25, at 8 p.m. The meeting, which will be held in the new Methodist church building on Moross road, is open

to the public.

Mrs. Vena Bouse will discuss activities planned in observance of the annual Methodist Women's week of prayer which begins October 25. Co-chairman for the evening are Mrs. Francis Shaw and Mrs. William F. Horsch.

Board finds 6-day, 48-hour week is best for war work.

FEATURED IN NUPTIAL RITES 'Ankles Away' Goes



At an evening ceremony in Bethany Lutheran Church on September 30, Kendall Lewis Wichman claimed Mildred Ann Elsie Braund, daughter of Mrs. Earl H. Flaharty of Neff road, and the late George Q. Braund, as his bride. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Wichman.

AAUW Division Delta Zetas Slate

Mrs. J. Douglas McCluskie of

The program, Interior Decorating, will be presented and demonstrated by Mrs. Edward Berg-

The juniors are also busy making plans for their annual open dance to be held December 2 at the Western Golf and Country Mich. League

Mrs. Meilink Is Hostess to Garden Club Members

Grosse Pointe Garden Club met Tuesday for a luncheon meeting at the Moran road home of Mrs. Paul Meilink.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Maenhout of Anita and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fortin of Seneca. The couple are making their home on Gunston in Detroit.

be Miss Janet Reichle and Mrs. Memorial Center on Wednesday, new students this fall.

sion of the AAUW will talk on 1948 Homecoming Queen. 'Modern Art in Our Homes."

Arranges Fair

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will hold their Annual Christmas Fair, Bridge Party and Style Show at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at noon.

This project is to raise money to provide summer vacations at Following the business meeting Camp Grace Bentley on the luncheon members heard shores of Lake Huron for ap-Mrs. Charles Groves speak on proximately 500 handicapped the "Care of House Plants."



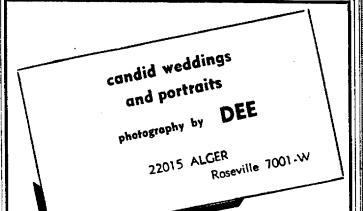
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Elect Pointer Homecoming College Queen Mrs. Thomas G. Fortin was the former Dorothy Maenhout before her marriage August 5 at St. Joan

Joan Seabridge, sophomore, has been elected Homecoming Queen of Arc. The bride is the by the men students of Kalamazoo College. She will be crowned during half-time of the Kaiamazoo-Albion football game, October 21, at Angell field and will reign over the remainder of the game and at the Homecoming dance that evening. The 1950 Queen is of medium

to watch a preview of their pro-

Production for the Christ Child

musical review, "Ankles Away,"

will get underway this week

Friday, November 9 and 10 at

posed talent show.

the Music Hall.

height and has short, dark brown curly hair, blue eyes, a slightly freckled face and is 18 years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olga Michael Seabridge, 600 Holds Luncheon Washington Road. Serving as freshman repre-

on the side. They carried deep Zeta alumnae Tuesday, October tion of University Women will radio and newspaper staffs and an opinion so that you can fuschia glads and baby dahlias 17, at 8 p.m. Assisting her will hold a luncheon meeting at the was selected to be a counselor of new students this fall. Another Grosse Pointe student to have the same honor as Miss

Mrs. Franklin Forsythe, art Seabridge was Mrs. Donald Mcchairman of the Michigan Divi- Murray, nee Anne Wakeman,

Into Full Production New York joined members of the as general chairman. She will be Christ Child Society Monday assisted by Mrs. Daniel McDuf-evening at the Penobscot Club fee and Mrs. Richard Krajenke.

Talent chairmen are Mrs. Harry Rogan, Mrs. J. Risdon and Mrs. Edward Haskett. Mrs. 'Arthur D. Cronin, Jr. and Mrs. Adelbert Bauer are ticket chair-Show dates are Thursday and men.

Publicity releases on the gigantic productions are being handled by Mrs. Philip W. Sloan, Jr. and her assistant, Mrs. William H. Gibbs. Jr.

Other committee workers are Mrs. James Martin, patron chairman; Mrs. John Annas, program; Mrs. Francis Anderman, advertising; Mrs. Judge Bearden, program editor; Mrs. Richard Ruen and Mrs. William Miller, cabaret party hairmen; Mrs. Edward Staff, costumes, and Miss Marilyn Luyckx, nursery chair-

Teachers Attend 2-Day Conterence

A number of teachers from Grosse Pointe High School attended the conference of Southeastern Michigan College Agreement Schools held at Battle Creek last weekend.

Present for the two-day sessions were Mrs. Gillespie, Miss Mutton, Miss Schermer and Miss

The conference was sponsored by the College Agreement Com-mittee of the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of Cooperative School Studies for the purpose of improving education in the secondary schools.

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Pointers Greet New Club Members

Localites Mrs. Thomas Bosquett, Jr., 1130 Parker; Mrs. George Cassidy, 87 Stanton Lane; Mrs. Judson Bradway, 16811 Cranford Lane; Mrs. Henry Newnan, 44 McKinley Place: Mrs. William Fries, 24 McKinley Place, and Mrs. Paul Jerome, 810 Bedford Road, among others, were hostesses for the Detroit Historical Society's New Member Luncheon at Metamora Hunt Club last Saturday.

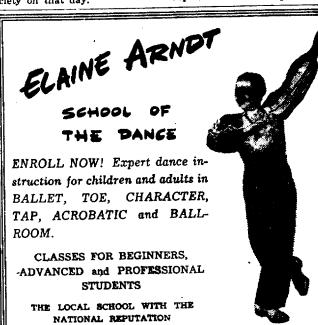
Along with the luncheon and hunt to be held at the Hunt Club, the homes of Mrs. Fred T. Murphy and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills will be opened to members of the Detroit Historical Society on that day.

St. Joans' Plan Square Dance

A Harvest Square Dance, sponsored by the mothers group of St. Joan of Arc, will be held at 9 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, in the school auditorium, at Overlake and Mack, with George Shefferly calling. The proceeds will be used to buy school room desks and library books.

Chairman of the dance is Mrs. William Gmeiner. She wall be assisted by Mrs. Victor Taylor, Mrs. Jack Steck and Mrs. Peter Biglin. For further information, call TUxedo 2-7028.

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Stratelak of Wyandotte Ricked Grosse Pte. Woods Market Here Bill Winkler took over and to Shaw and McCullough respec- Bears 6. tively. An interference penalty 20385 Mack-Between Lancaster & Country Club Drive

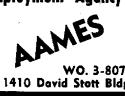
> 20-vard line. Shaw, Bray, and Barker put together runs of 2, 5 and 6 yards for a first down on the 9-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge for thrown by Jack Trombly. line. On second down, Barker the touchdown. Anderson conskirted his own left end to hit verted successfully, making the pay dirt. Anderson's attempted conversion was wide. The score

moved the ball to the Wyandotte

Anderson kicked off to Root on the Wyandoite 20, and he ran to the 30. The Bears couldn't get their offense rolling. On third Team down. Catarino went back to kick, but Bud McCullough blocked his punt and Marick fell on the ball on Wyandotte's 20-yard line. Bray ran to the 2-yard line, and Bill Winkler sneaked to the 1-foot line.

The second quarter found the Devils on the Bears' 1-foot line. Bray ran into the line but fumbled the ball, going into the end

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when defeated, in a featured Devils last Saturday put the wide again.

One-hour bout Friday night at cruncher on the Wyandotte After the kickoff, a bad Wyan-Chesterfield Arena, Gratiot near Bears. The final score was 25 to dotte punt gave Grosse Pointe be unlucky day for the St. Paul 10-Mile road. Al Tucker and 6 in favor of Grosse Pointe. The the ball on Wyandotte's 42. Shaw Flyers as they were beaten 28 to game was played on the Grosse made it a first down on the 32, 13 by St. Catherines. Pointe High School field.

and then Winkler hit Bray with The Devils stunned the Bears a pass, and Bray outran the rest The Devils stunned the Bears a pass, and Bray outran the rest surprisingly large crowd Harry with two scores in the first quar- of the Wyandotte team to score. Andray made a brilliant end run ter and one in the second before Again Anderson's kick was 'ide. 32 yards for the Warriors first Wyandotte scored. How complete-If the atomic bomb is such a ly Grosse Pointe dominated the ed to get rolling, but Lasca broke the conversion. danger, it would appear wise for game was illustrated by the fact up the drive with an intercepted

> kick. Lecial broke through to first touchdown. Sherwood ran off to Bray on the 15-yard line. block his kick, pick it up, and the point tying the score at 7 to 7. Bray ran to his own 35-yard line. run the rest of the way to score. In the third quarter, St. Cath-Hicita's kick was short. The threw passes for two first downs, score at this time-Devils 18,

nine plays had a touchdown in kicked the conversion. the second half. Bray was the spearhead of this attack with a yard pass in the fourth quarter 30-yard run. Bray climaxed this and hit the pay dirt. The pass was final score 25-6.

St. Paul Bowling

Team
Grosse Pte. Woods Rec. .. 15-5 Important, Hawthorne House 13-7
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High Games for the night—L. Semon, 174, E. Adams, 168, B. McCarron, 167, L. Milson, 167, and V. Ghesquiere, 163.

St. Catherine ROTARY GUEST **Trounces** For the first time in nine years a highly inspired team of Blue Devils last Saturday put the last for another 6 points for G. P. Anderson's kick was JIMMIE O'CONNOR

Friday the thirteenth proved to

In the first quarter before a At this point Wyandotte seem- tally. Shaw McAlinden kicked

In the second quarter, however, St. Paul began to move with Dave After an exchange of punts, Sherwood sprinting 25 yards on Limberg stood on his own 35 to an off tackle play for the Flyers In the third quarter, St. Cath-

erine bounced back to score twice in succession with Harry Andrey again rolling up points for St. Grosse Pointe received and in Catherine's. McAlinden again Dave Sherwood caught a 68

In the last seconds of the game Harry Andrey ran 40 yards with an intercepted pass for St. Catherine's final touchdown.

State Posts

"It does make a difference whom you send to Lansing," says Richard A. McRae, a former Kirby Vacuum 11-9 State Representative who is the Cilver Crown Ballroom .. 10-10 Republican nominee for Senator

He recently returned from an extended tour through England. Scotland and Ireland where he 10. Cramer Elec. Co. 8-12 made observation of the economic and general situation. He found "taxes excessive and burden- 13. Kennelly Catering some, and that nationalization of 14. Revere Cleaners 5 industry has brought many un- 15. Bruce Wigle Co. 4 satisfactory results."

Governmental operation many things has produced higher vided another new leader in the costs and much less efficiency, Grosse Pointe Businessmen's he said. It is his belief that we would be much better off in America to keep away from too ed into first place by taking four much governmental interference from Rustic Cabins. Gil Starkiin all business lines.

Mr. McRae is a practicing law- punch, with assists from teamyer and broker and has had the mate Pete Licari and captain background to understand the Max Brown. problems that confront the citiwas a former worker and union member and officer.

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son's 564 provided the biggest

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Note that the image of the image o Benner's 22, rolled while his Imspending of public moneys. He perial Cleaner team was winning patients eyes at four from slow starting Schulte Hardware.

In the only other shutout, Tom Paris may become inland port Boyd, Inc. won from Kennelly

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NEWS

St. Paul Hi-Lites

Congratulations to the Freshmen! At last they've made and become full-fledged Paulites! On the Day of Doom they superstitious?), sixty-two charters.

grade and become full-needs a state of the bay of Docal Friday 13 (were they superstitious?), sixty-two chartress of rapidly) Frosh were officially

greenness was wearing off rapidly) Frosh were officially into St. Paul's social life. They arrived at school early that many it not pagerly, donned the various costuments.

This included everything from odd clothing, shoes much

This included everyoning from one tails made of med big, boxes, and paper bags to balloons and tails made of med big, boxes, and paper bags to balloons as a two-headed in med they were to represent such things as a two-headed lady, as vertisement for Fisk tires, Santa Claus and his reinder,

vertisement for Fisk tites, Sauta Comes and his reinder, monkey, and practically every classification of flora and in these and

monkey, and practically every constant of hora and in alive. For the entire day they suffered in these outlanding alive.

alive. For the entire way they substitute the afternoon, each was mile fits, and then at the assembly in the afternoon, each was mile

fits, and then at the assembly at a three ring that demonstrate his good-sportsmanship at a three ring that Everyone agreed the Frosh were no weaklings. They make the

That night, the Seniors were the hosts and hostesses at a to honor of the new tests at a to h

the "Autumn Nocturne" given in honor of the newly initialed

fore this, however, the Flyers met St. Catherine's in a good coat Mack Park. Kathleen Weot, Jean Sharrow, Mary Ann Tees

and Tom Palmer, Jerry Marschall and Barb Flowers, Mary E

This week has been a pretty exciting one for all Paulite,

Starting off the found of events was Convocation Day, the

At last the long awaited Introduction Day has arrived a

that the honor awards from last year were given out. Congress

that the holor awards to the speakers to Jim Keller as well as to all the speakers to Jim Keller as well as to Jim Keller as well as the speakers to Jim Kelle

At last the long awares and arrived a last Friday, sixty-three rather green Freshies were formally a

troduced to the whole school. As the "voices of doom" beland

to Bob Schneider and Sally McCarron, the senior social dia

men, entoned the Freshman roll call, each Fresh gave his up

and other essentials. Then each of these underclassmen recin

a letter of instructions preparing him for initiation, It would

long now, Frosh. And you mighty "Cheenyers," don't be to

ski, on the committee representing St. Paul saw to it that a in

his classmates were present. These included Dick Gallagher, Res

Morketter, Tom Palmer, Claire Jablonski, Mary Rabaut, Jim Ot, nor, Dorothy Okray, Jerry Marschall, and Jerry Heckendom

anxiously waited to discover whether Clarabelle would play and

Lvnn Van Teim, Barbara Stein, Marilyn Blondell, and Man

13 cruel trick on poor Howdy Doody; while Claire Lenz, Sandy Kar

12 D'Hooghe unconcernedly played canasta.

once in the ballroom.

heard they greatly enjoyed the music of Earl Perkins,

Another C.Y.O. Dance was held last Friday night. Cliff Jak

A T-V party was in full swing last Friday night at Barb

Saturday night, a great many Juniors and Seniors took adust

"bang-up" job they did in conducting the program.

Beaupre, Lou Ann Moxley, and Evelyn Engelhardt refused to

fact that we lost spoil their evening.

hard on them.

from the scholastic angle as well as the social.

and quickly, if not eagerly, donned the various costumes w

had been instructed to bring.

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clearly. It is during a complete visual analysis that any vealed. Far too often

people push their paper away from their face in order to gain clear vision, or they require much more light than they did. say, a year ago, to read the same size print. It is to avoid this inconvenience that a yearly eyeexamination is advocated.

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age of the Youth Session given by the National Laywomens Retail Movement at the Book Cadillac. Talks and a play were followed eyes;" that they "can see t very good but they just to their eyes checked before part back to work or school." At the examination they been

aware for the first time to they do not have good view.
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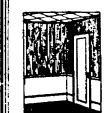
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STATE OFFICERS

County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 7, 1950, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

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PROPOSAL NO. 2 Proposed amendment to Article 10 of the State Constitution authorizing the borrowing of money to build

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PROPOSAL NO. 3 Proposed amendment to Article 2 of the State Constitution by adding a new section thereto relative to and defining subversion.

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malus katherine.

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ith me; thy rod and thy staff
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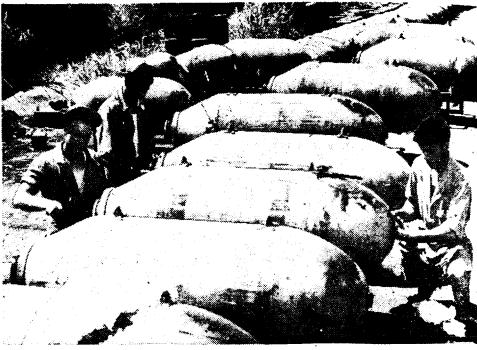
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News of the World in Pictures





BICYCLE WITHOUT A CHAIN is demonstrated in Frankfurt, Germany. It has eccentrically. mounted pedals and muscle power is transmitted through a drive shaft to the real wheel



PLODDING PEACEFULLY along, thousands of sheep are herded back to their home ranch after summering on the range high in the Absa-

BOMBS ARE CHECKED in the dump at U. S. Far East Air Force headquarters before being loaded onto B-29s. From left: Pfc. James Bias, Pfc. Robert Depiante, Pfc. Armand Menozzi.



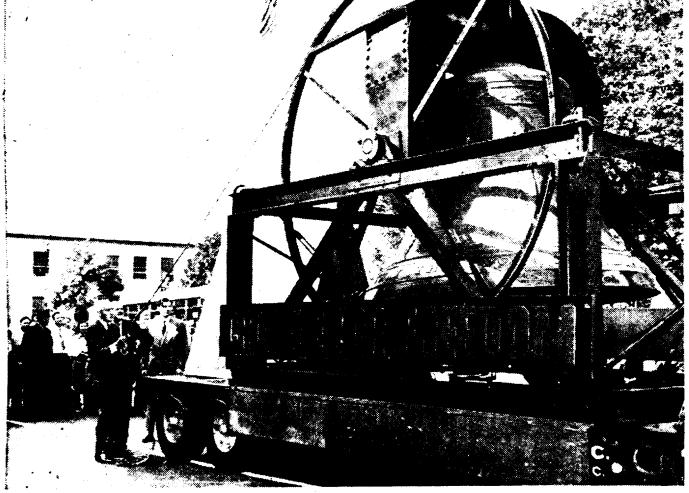


NEW SYSTEM of testing jet pilot helmets is demonstrated in Philadelphia. A large mask completely covering the face protects testing personnel against high-pressure winds, which often caused facial defects under the old method. The mask rests behind pilot's head and can be pulled down (left) by means of handles. From front, mask looks like a bag over pilot's head.





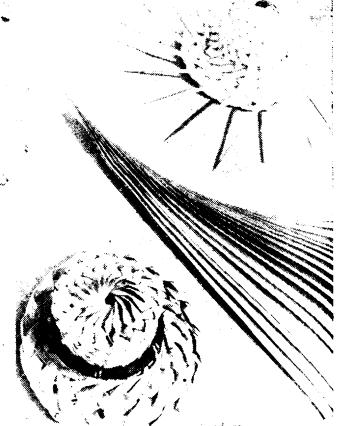
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