

Two years ago when the State Health Department's Mobile elected members' consisting of X-Ray Unit was in Grosse Pointe six councilmen and the Mayor. a domestic servant who went to 2. City Administrator appoint-

ieux. 7:07 p.m.-Kercheval and Fish-

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7:15 p.m.-Kercheval and Mor

7:20 p.m.-Moross and Mack.

7:31 p.m.-Mack and Lochm'r.

7:41 p.m.-Lochmoor and Lake-

7:47 p.m.-Lakeshore and Mor-

7:51 p.m.-Moross and Grosse

8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe High

All residents are urged to join

the parade, but also asked to

make application as soon as pos-

sible by calling TU. 1-1179 or

TU. 1-0805, the information offices

which have been open at the

Neighborhood Club since Mon-

Among those who have indi-

cated their intention of entering

the parade are members of the

Grosse Pointe Parent Teachers

of Pierce Junior High School,

who will enter a truck and sev-

eral cars; the Grosse Pointe

Woods Community Group, the

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, the

Rotarians, Cottage Hospital, the

Grosse Pointe Review, and the

enter a float conceived and con-

structed by the boys and girls

and their leaders who meet reg-

ularly at the Club. All Boy and

Girl Scout organizations, includ-

ing Brownies, Cubs and Senior

Scouts, also Campfire Girls, are

expected to join in the Parade.

Parade Starts at 6:45

promptly at 6:45 at Alter road

and Windmill Pointe drive, will

be heralded along its route by

one-half hour intervals, from

6:30 'til 8:30 p.m. The committee

in charge also hopes that all

residents along the line of march

will show their interest by bril-

liantly lighting their front rooms

The parade will be headed by

the colorful Detroit Edison Calliope and marching music will

be further supplied by a United

States Air Force Band from

Selfridge, Field and the Grosse

Pointe High School Band. Light-

ed by a mobile search-light unit,

the cavalcade will include mis-

cellaneous air-force equipment

and a number of trucks with

red flares as well as trucks and

floats representing some of the

146 agencies which benefit from

To Have Reviewing Stand

By 8 p.m. the cavalcade of

cars will have reached a review-

and porches.

The parade, which will start

day.

School.

Pointe Blvd.

shore.

OSS.

ines on the east coast and tem-porarily held them up ... 140,- Of Parents Civilian Defense Mechanism Louis Rabaut 000 allies are massed to cross the parallel.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has published a list of U.S. casualties which shows 20,756 killed, wounded and missing since Sept. 22.

. . . THE U. S. MINE SWEEPER Magpie has been officially listed ing the parents of the second Kores by a floating mine with the School area presented a petiloss of 21 men.

ports says auto production will ing the half day sessions at be 6,600,000 cars and 1,400,000 trucks by the end of the year . . production down slightly this week because of Studebaker model changeover and shutdown of General Motors Kansas City a restrained but earnest stateassembly plant.

Saturday, Oct. 7 Championship in fourth successive game.

ALLIES are poised for a knockout blow . . . MacArthur places a blanket of secrecy over already on North Korean soil. . . problem. hinted that two landings will be made behind the Communist lines.

AUTO DEALERS are doing a land office business by shipping with himself. "second hand" cars into Brazil, and Cadillacs for \$20,000.

are going to raise the price of and Mervyn G. Gaskin. cause.

THE PRESIDENT has ordered Grosse Pointe High Students Woods Rejects and dentists under fifty, except reservists. * * *

Sunday, Oct. 8 THE UNITED NATIONS votes students last year attained ex- high, even higher than usual. to cross the 38 parallel to make ceptionally high scores . . . fan all Korea a free sovereignty . .. all UN troops to vacate as soon above the average scores for the as the nation is established on a whole country . . . on the diffistable and continuing basis. U. S. cult College Board examinations. First Cavalry Division and four South Korean divisions are adcently reported to W. R. Cleminvancing on a 100 mile front. son, principal, in a summary re-

SENATOR KEFAUVER, chairman of the Senate committee investigating nationwide crime, still intact and is operating in students from schools all over the scores were higher than 505. The decided to handle the matter dif-Chicago and in other parts of country who take College Boards. nation's scores included only 48 ferently. The plan now is to purthe country.

and parochial as well as from * * * RESTRICTIONS ON HOME public schools. BUYING and house equipment The results for the 1950 tests (394) but 15 per cent of the total method will bring the cost down (Continued on Page 17) show that Grosse Pointe High

Committee To Study Half Day Problem At Vernier

At the meeting of the Board of Education on October 4 a committee of three represent-OGD organization met with the village clerks, on Tuesday with the police chiefs and on Wednesday with the fire chiefs.

tion containing 750-800 names of parents in the Woods-WARD'S AUTOMOTIVE re- Shores area who are protestthe Vernier School. Weber is Chairman

> Richard S. Weber, who acted as chairman of the committee, made ment of the alleged grievance of the parents of the affected children and their problem was

YANKEES win the World listened to most sympathetically by the school directors.

three from the school board to mayors of many cities. All told meet with a similar committee there were representatives from County Medical society. representing the parents and every state in the Union. cept the South Korean divisions make an effort to iron out the Names Board Members

Alice Sheaffer and Sigurd R.

Wendin on their committee along The Committee representing where Chevrolets sell for \$10,000 the Vernier School parents will be Robert F. Weber, representing

The meeting with the School

the petitioners, William Howe, DETROIT MILK DEALERS president of the Vernier PT-A,

This achievement has been re-

port from the offices of the Cel-

lege Entrance Examination Board

These students come from private per cent that high.

of New York City.

exams from Grosse Pointe High

have an honor point average of

Of students thus qualified 19

were tested in 1950, producing

On the achievements tests near-

ly one-third of the Grosse Pointe

High School scores were above

B (1.75) or better.

72 test results.

Each year Grosse Pointe High two per cent ranked that high to \$43,000.

Rate High in College Tests

Grosse Pointe High School School's average was remarkably

as sunk off the south coast of grade children in the Vernier These were for further discussion of the part each of these Rabaut, to a series of six degroups is to play in arranging for the wholesale relief work bates prior to Election Day. that would have to be done in the event of an atomic bomb disaster.

Chicago Meeting

Mr. Elworthy made a report their delivery trucks for emergon the two-day national civilian ency ambulance service, and defense conference in Chicago on Miss Eleanor N. Deuster, the September 25, 26. Here a hyposecretary, is recording these and thetical situation was set up on cars from other citizens who the basis that Chicago had been bombed in three places by atomic volunteer their cars or trucks. bombs.

Fire Chiefs and Municipal Clerks; Reports on

Chicago Meeting

Three meetings were held last week in the Neighborhood

He said the whole thing was each one of the five Pointe comon paper and he doubted whe- munities have been selected to have raised the cost of living After a friendly discussion of ther very much actual informa- make emergency repairs to ...; for allowing the Communist and he followed down the clue. the problems involved it was de- tion was gained. There were four water mains. Doctors are being Party . . . free play in undercided to name a committee of governors of states there and the registered for local emergency mining our country; and for inwork, under the direction of the flation and waste . .

Equal to Best

He said many of the most per-Mr. Elworthy said that as far tinent questions were asked by as he could observe at Chicago Mr. Louis C. Rabaut Mayor Cobo. In the main the our own community has gone 1015 Three Mile Drive Board President Franklin answers to the Detroit mayor's about as far as any of them in Grosse Pointe 30, Mich. Dougherty named Directors Mrs. question were evasive and un- making ready for disaster relief Dear Mr. Rabaut: work. satisfactory.

Local Progress Meanwhile here at home quite that all of this makeready is not critical times should be discussed satisfactory progress has been strictly speaking defense work at and debated, so that the sharp made in making ready the com- all but only the best arrange- difference between your thinking munity's answer to a disaster. ments possible made in advance and my own may be crystal clear Places have been selected for to alleviate human suffering and to the voters of the 14th Concollecting the wounded and ar- maintain vital services if disaster gressional District.

October 3.

rangements made for transport- strikes. cents . . increased labor costs Board Committee will be held ing them there. The Grosse Pointe Actual defense, he says, must and higher prices to farmers, the within the next week or ten Business. Mens' Association has lay with the Government and in the range of civilian effort.

Agree On Appointment Of Chairman George Elworthy Holds Meetings with Police and Requests Chance To Meet Incumbent In Six Debates **Before Election**

Richard Durant, Republi-Club in furtherance of the local civilian defense program. can nominee for Congress On Monday George Elworthy, chairman of the Grosse Pointe from the 14th Congressional District, has challenged the incumbent, Democrat Louis

In an open letter to his opponent, Durant, a World War II American tradition called for full and complete discussion of

ences of opinion between the two St. Clair Shores. It was discovcandidates would be clear to the ered on the school parking lot voters of the district. Makes Accusations stolen.

Durant accused his opponent of Crews of five men each from voting for "A fumbled foreign policy . . .; for measures which The complete text of Durant's

letter follows: The Letter

October 9, 1950 In the American tradition.

He agrees with most others vitally important issues in these Your record shows you have

worked and voted for a fumbled

and the destruction of our sav-

ings. and it is not a pretty one. a series of six debates prior to election day. The places for the debates, the times, and the subjects can be worked out by mutual arrangement. I know that it proved as of October 6.

tion at the council meeting on Five bids were received, the known moderator. 715. Over the whole nation only lowest for \$38,000 and ranging up

Out of Grosse Pointe's 72 tests then invite contractors to do the only one score was below 396, work. It is believed that this

he Unit for her free chest X-ray ed by the Council. was notified later that she had an 3. City Clerk appointed by the early case of tuberculosis. Council. Back at Work Again 4. City Treasurer appointed by

6. City Attorney appointed by

Non-Partison Election

selected on a non-partisan basis

and by the City at large. The

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The Council members will be

the Council.

"Fortunately for her and the the Council. (Continued on Page 2) 5. City Assessor appointed by the Council.

Youth Confesses To Stealing Car

The theft of a car which had been parked in front of 76 Kercheval avenue at 11 a.m. on October 2, has been solved with the Breaks Window veteran, pointed out that the confession of a 17-year-old St. Paul's High School youth. The car is owned by Judith

In Wrong Car the issues so that sharp differ- M. Reynolds of 23242 Doremus, Things reach a sad pass when a man doesn't know his own car, the afternoon of the day it was but this happened to J. W. Mc-

Clellan of 29160 E. Jefferson, St. Farms Detective Sergeant El-Clair Shores, on Saturday evemer Labadie learned that a youth with school books had been ning, October 7. Mr. McClellan left his car near seen driving the stolen vehicle Mack and Wayburn earlier in the evening and when he went to dents had been sent home just get it he could not get into it. before the car theft to get a par- He had unaccountable trouble with his key, so impatiently Neighborhood Club, which will ents' absentee note. He was quesbroke the glass in his door and. tioned by Labadie.

got in. A moment later he dis-At first the youth denied any covered it was not his own car, knowledge of the theft, but when although it was a twin brother. confronted with the evidence of As soon as he saw his mistake a fingerprint of his found on the car door, he broke down. He said he called the Park police station he had seen the keys in the car and explained to the arriving ofwhen he passed by, and had suc- ficer. The police with their license tracer quickly learned that cumbed to temptation. He drove it back to school and the strange car belonged to Edparked it, and after school was ward Craig of 15008 Mack. out he had taken another ride in Mr. Craig had left his car in alit before returning it to the most the same spot as Mr. Mcschool parking lot. Then he had Clellan, but not quite; McClel- the pealing of Church bells at thrown the keys in a vacant field. | lan's was a few feet away.

The police made him search He paid Craig \$20 for the damuntil he found the keys in the age he had done to his car and foreign policy which led directly field. The case is still pending both went on their way but not rejoicing. disposition.

our 14th District; for allowing City Tenants Complaining uals free play in undermining our Of Exorbitant Rent Hikes

The Grosse Pointe City mu- received notices of increases That is your record, Mr. Rabaut nicipal offices have received a from \$115 to \$180 per month.

> United Foundation. All of these notices of increase

> > (Continued on Page 3)

The City itself took official terraces in the City have re- action on rent decontrol on Sept. structed at the corner of Kerhim in 1947 ... says his gang is students from schools all over the scores were higher than 505. The idecided to handle the motion different from 40 per cent to 50 students from schools all over the scores were higher than 505. The idecided to handle the motion different from 40 per cent to 50 students from schools all over the scores were higher than 505. The idecided to handle the motion different from schools all over the scores were higher than 505. The idecided to handle the motion different from schools all over the scores were higher than 505. The idecided to handle the motion different from schools all over the scores were higher than 505. The idecided to handle the motion different from schools all over the scores were higher than 505. One renter on Cranford lane, renters and a number of prop- night. Passing the stand where who is unwilling that his name erty owners. The latter vehe- each car will be viewed as a

ing stand which will be con-

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letter from Tighe Wood, Nation- It is stated on responsible au-I challenge you, therefore, to al Housing Expediter, under date thority that all of the tenants of of Oct. 6 stating that the rent this concern pay for their own decontrol action taken by the heating and also have to do their City on Sept. 25 has been apown decorating.

will be possible to secure the Already the rent hike is underservices of an impartial and well- way. Twenty or more tenants fix November 1 as the effective who all rent from one concern date.

This challenge is being sent which controls many houses and

RICHARD DURANT, should be used, has had his rent mently argued that the Federal prospective prize-winner. cars Republican hominee hiked from \$115 per month to rent control law had been equiv- will proceed to the official parkfor Congress, 14th \$160. Some tenants of the same alent to compelling the property ing zone along Fisher and Grosse Congressional District | concern living on Neff road have |

to the hot war in Korea; for measures which have raised the cost of living for the people of subversive groups and individ-**Bath House Bids** country; for inflation and waste

The Woods village has an item in its budget this year of \$25,000 Almost all who take these for the erection of a new bath

house at the beach park. That building costs have gone up greatly since the item was inserted was evidenced when the bids were opened for construc-

you by registered mail, return

Awaiting a reply, I am

Very truly yours,



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 12, 1950

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Progress Reported on Two Charters

the Council.

The report on the charter as

No Formal Statement

been issued by the Park on the

While no formal statement has

(Continued from Page 1) Council will constitute the leg- to councilman approval. islative and governing body of the city with the power to adopt is that the City Manager would such laws, ordinances and reso- be practically supreme in the lutions as it shall deem proper. selection of the city officials and surer, Assessor and Attorney for power which is still reserved to an "indefinte period." They will them.

be directly responsible to Council and their compensation fixed by Council.

No Special Power

The Mayor, insofar as required No such office is provided for in by law, and for all "ceremonial the charter but it is specified purposes" is the executive head that the manager shall set up the of the city with an equal voice annual budget to the council and and vote in the proceedings of to set up and maintain a system ger. the Council, but has no veto of accounts . . . conforming to power. He will be the presiding generally accepted principles and officer of the Council and exer- proceedure of governmental accise only such powers as the counting. He shall also make Council and Charter specifically monthly financial statements to confer upon him.

Under the Woods proposed charter the City Administrator agreed upon to date contains no (City Manager) will be by far reference to the terms of the the most important city officer. City council nor the manner of He will be responsible to the their election, whether in stag-Council for the efficient adminis- gered terms or at stated electration of all administrative de- tions at which an entire council partments except the depart- would be named at one time. ments under the direction of the City Clerk, Treasurer and Asses-

sor. Plenty of Power

exact provisions in its charter it He will appoint, with the con- is quite generally understood Grosse Pointe War Memoria! sent of the Council, the heads of that it will provide for a Mayor Center. the several city departments who will be elected by the people whose appointment is not other- for a two year term. There will whose appointment is not other-wise specified in the charter, and also be a council body of six Students may remove such departments members who will be elected head "without the consent of the every other year in blocks of council."

This is the most remarkable provision in the charter in that the neccessity of holding city he may name the city employes | elections oftener than every other or offices within his designated year, and will assure a continuity category, by and with the consent of the councilmanic government of the council, and may then re- of the city which cannot be com-



| move at will without reference | pletely overturned at any single election.

People Elect Mayor The net result of this provision The election of the Mayor by the people constitutes a wholly different arrangement than that The Council is charged with the only way left for the City which exists in the Farms where appointing the City Adminis- Council to assert itself would be the council itself elects one of trator (Manager) Clerk, Trea- to name a new city manager; a its members to be the Mayor. The Mayor in the Park will also have certain appointing

powers, subject to council appro-Still More Power val, it is understood. Adding still further to the The general form will be what

powers of the city manager, he is commonly called a Councils in effect the City Controller. Manager form of local 'government, where certain definite powers of appointment and -dismissal will also vest in the Mana-

municipalities cooperate.

Part of Schedule.

quickly and without great ex- veal troubles.

stages," advised Elworthy. "She

There will also probably be The Mobile Unit will be open inserted in the charter a provision which will make it possible for the Park out of its public main in that location through to- just what things should be in an revenues to make appropriations morrow and will be open fromon a pro rate basis to projects 8:30 in the morning until noon of common interest to all of the and from 1 in the afternoon until Pointe and in which the other 4 p.m.

years of age and over.

before."

Monday, October 16, it will This might apply to semimove to the Municipal Building governmental projects, or the in Grosse Pointe Park and reconsolidation of public services main there through Tuesday. On common to all of the Pointes, October 18 and 19 it will be losuch as a single fire department cated at Defer School and on Ocor a garbage and refuse collectober 20 at St. Clair School.

It could also fit into a plan whereby the Pointe communities Cavalcade contributed to the support of the (Continued from Page 1)

galsbe. Celebrities to Appear

The rally, to which all resi- made, was a good thing and dents of all the Pointes are in something to be preserved; that

showing our students made on ball Field. Seats will be avail- union shops should be established thing is right? I say it's time for College Boards," commented Mr. able in the football stands from by democratic procedures; and a little honesty on this subject. where can be viewed the 50 or that nobody but the government,

for many Eastern Colleges and ed people who have been invited that man's permission. are written and given commer- to appear in order to spur on cially by the College Entrance the Torch Fund Drive will be discussion," said Durant, "will man." Examination Board of the Edu- seated on an entertainment plat- somebody tell me what all the form which is to be built on shouting about the Taft-Hartley the football field. The bands Act is all about? Every point that

they embrace such subjects as will occupy the two wings of you and I have agreed would be History, Mathematics, Science, this huge stand. In case of rain a good thing - every point we English, and Foreign Languages the rally will be held in the agreed should be in a labor law. High School Auditorium.

Ty Tyson in Charge are shouting the loudest about Ty Tyson, as Master of Cere- it's being a 'slave labor' law are

CORRECTION monies, will introduce the speak- the very guys who have their Through error made by the ers and the entertainers. Acts thumbs on the back of your transposition of names in covering the proceedings in City Police will include George Scotti, well necks. And because the Act has Court in the News of October 5; known impersonator, currently released the pressure irom you the name of Donald R. Reno of entertaining at Al Green's, Lieu- a' little, and made you a little rman of the Detenant Herh ore free, they yell. They should

-IS in the Taft-Hartley Act.

"The fact is that the guys who



and AF of L. members, Richard anything Rockefeller or Morgan was immediately hospitalized and Durant, candidate for Congress ever did in their time. Unions totreated before she had infected from the 14th District on the Reday are the only organizations anyone else. Now she is back publican ticket, recently disexempt from the anti-trust laws. with the same family and carry- cussed the Taff-Hartley Act. And as every one of us knows, ing on her duties the same as Durant, an overseas veteran of World War II, declared that the it has gotten to the point where one man, or one small group of Tuberculosis can be cured, Act failed to go to the root of our men, can close down entire in-

dustries, cripple the nation, bring pense if found in the early stages. Earlier in the evening Durant suffering on the public, and That is the purpose of the X-Ray had discussed hidden taxes and force their union members to Survey which is being conducted foreign policy. A question was take action which may be dead here at the present time and asked from the audience about set against their wishes. which is open to all adults, 15 his stand on the Taft-Hartley

"Moreover, the situation is Act — Was he for it or against it? made even worse by the fact that Replying that he was delighted you and I are helpless when one that the question has been raised. today, Thursday, from two to be an excellent idea to talk over knock us around. Do you remem-four, at Jacobson's. It will reber the coal strike of last winter? And do you remember the steel ideal labor law. "Let's forget

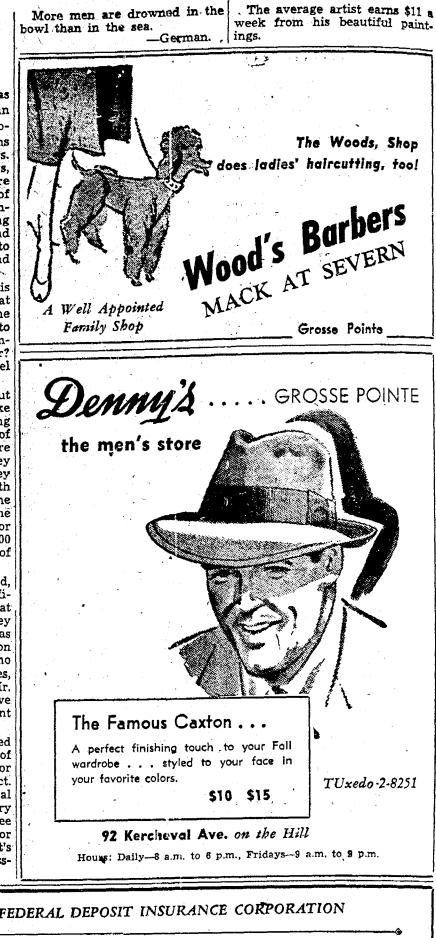
strike of last year? about what may or may not be "That steel strike was about on the books-let's decide what things we would like to write pensions. And when the strike into the law if we were down in was over-after nearly crippling the country-the employees; of

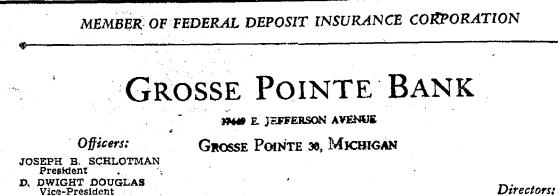
Washington." Inland Steel Corporation were He then went on to ask for a show of hands among his aud- asked to vote on whether they ience - how many of them wanted the pension plan they thought that Communists should had won by that three month be allowed to hold offices in strike, or did they prefer the unions? Not seeing any raised company's old pension plan-the hands, Durant remarked, "Good. plan they had had for eight or We're in complete agreement. nine years. All the men-113,000 Any good labor law should have of them-voted 3 to 1 in favor of some means of exposing Com- the OLD pension plan! mies in unions."

"When the vote was announced, Durant and the large majority reporters went to the local offi-

Pointe boulevard. Arrangements of his audience were also in comcials, asking why, if they felt that are being made for double park- plete agreement that union memway about the old plan, had they ing by David Rust and his com- bers should have the right to gone out on strike? What was mittee of the five Grosse Pointe know where their money was the sense of it? And the union Police Chiefs, Arthur Louwers, spent; that anyone who broke a officials replied, 'We had no Tom Trombly, Walter Hoyt, contract into which he had freely choice. The way our set-up goes, Walter Goulette, and Orville In- entered should be liable for damwhen we get the word from Mr. ages; that free speech for every-Murray and his lieutenants-we body, provided no threats were have to go out, whether we want to or not.

"The school and community vited, in fact urged, will begin nobody should have the power, that "Does anyone," Durant wanted may take real satisfaction in the at 8:30 on the High School Foot-to black-list an employee; that thing is wight? I not it's time to I say every man should be equal more local and national celebri- when it levies taxes, should have before the law-I say that every These College Board examina-ties and the eight acts of free the power to deduct anything, tions are used as entrance exams entertainment. These civic-mind-for many Eastern Colleges and ed nearly whethere is the power to deduct without from the fear of violence for why I want to be your Congress-"Now" that we've finished our





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tion system.

three, for four year terms. scores over the nation were be-This arrangement will obviate low that figure.

Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude tests ran the same way. Grosse Pointe High scores averaged much higher than the scores of the whole nation.

Cleminson. "They certainly did a fine job."

cational Testing Service. Given four or five times a year. and the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.



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	TOM ZURSCHMIE
sistant Cashier	
EL E. BURROUGHS	
REPORT of CONDITION	
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Report of Condition of Grosse Pointe Bank of Grosse Pointe County, Michigan, at the close of business October 4, 1950, a	30, Wayne
ing institution organized and operating under the banking laws	of this State
and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accor	dance with a
call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal F	leserve Bank
of this District.	
ASSETS	
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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 4 002 262 46
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	11 172 145 66
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3 170 819 75
Other bonds, notes and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$18,600.00 stock of Federal Reserve	284,307.07
bank)	18 800 00
Loans and discounts (including \$12,326.44 overdrafts)	3,782.115.39
Bank premises owned \$115,273.56, furniture and fixtures	
\$47,084.24 Other assets	$162,357.80 \\ 74,790.87$
TOTAL ASSETS	\$22,667,499.00
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LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$ 0 037 581 08
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savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions	216,911.27 1.140.962.58
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Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$\$21,711,746.08 Other liabilities	
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tions shown below)	\$21,777,649.80
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	•
Capital*	\$ 400.000.00
Capital* Surplus Undivided profits	230,000.00
Undivided profits	259,849.20
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 880 840 90
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$22,667,499.00
"This bank's capital consists of:	
Common stock with total par value of\$400,000.00	
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Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other	
purposes	\$ 700,000.00
I, William R. De Baeke, Vice-President and Cashier of the	•
bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best	of my knowl-
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Page Three

Pointe Lectures to Present Hallowe'en Outstanding Travel Pictures Party Plans Grosse Pointe, Community Lec- "Canoe Country," a wilderness Discussed

tures announces its 1950-51 Sun- adventure story photographed in day Afternoon Travel and Ad- the Lake of the Woods region in venture Series. A most unusual the heart of primitive Canada and versatile program has been will be featured by Murl Deusing scheduled for this season, includ- on Sunday, January 7. There is ing the five most outstanding lec- drama, fascinating information, turers in the Illustrated movie beautiful photography, and defield.

The first attraction of the sea- in a thrilling story. son will be the renowned "Singa-

motion picture, "This is South Africa" on Sunday, November 19, at 3 p.m. in the John D. Pierce Seas, "Fiji." "Fiji, Cannibal Land born South African, rises to new thrilling portrayal of the curious

that remarkable country, the the wildest savagery within the Jacques, and secretary, Mrs. John Union of South Africa, and the memory of many of its inhabi- S. Foley. wonders of. Rhodesia. It is a tants. It is a beautiful land with thrilling cavalcade which high- its mountainous interior; great

Town and Johannesberg; Kim- delightful coast; village ceremonberly, the diamond country; ies and ancient war dances. As the concluding number of Kruger National Park, wonderful Victoria Falls, and all the unique this series, Clifford Kamen will and fascinating native and wild introduce his feautiful new film life of the so-called dark con- "Italy" on March 11. This pic-

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ture, which was rated as the outtinent. On December 10, Robert Friars standing 'travel and adventure buildings and clean-up, and Mrs. will present his first all color film of the past season, will feafilm on the U.S.A., "Florida ture a fascinating journey into coverage of our southernmost highlighting historic Rome; the state from Parsacola to Ker Viet Holiday." It offers complete Italy's beautiful country side, Grosse Pointe communities will state from Pensacola to Key West, with its many scenic won-tiful Amalfi Drive linking Naples Thomas Trombly, City; Walter Beats Retreat ders, wild life, deep sea fishing, and Sorrento, the Italian Alps, as R. Hoyt, Farms; Walter Goulette, water skiing at beautiful Cypress awe inspiring and grand as those Woods, and O. C. Ingalsbe, Gardens, and the remote Ever- of Switzerland; Pompeii, with Shores.

glades. These and many other smoking Vesuvious as a brooding exciting sequences are presented backdrop; medieval towns unwith the finest of color photog- changed through the centuries: raphy, featuring the well-known Sicily, land of pageantry and "Friars' touch" of humor and vendettas; enchanting Isle of dren and young people on Hallowe'en. human interest. Capri

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Community-wide Event Will Provide Safe Entertainment For All Kids

The Grosse Pointe Hallowe'en Committee met on lightful humor all bound together October 2, 1950, at the Neighborhood Club to discuss and On February 11, Herbert set in motion plans for the

pore Joe" Fisher with his superb Knapp will bring his latest all annual community Halcolor motion picture of the South lowe'en celebration. The present officers were auditorium. Joe Fisher, a native- of Yesterday" is an authentic and unanimously reelected for the coming year. They include the general chairman, Forrest L. heights of showmanship with this customs and picturesque beauty Geary; vice-chairman, George picting from most unusual angles, of a land that has emerged from Elworthy; treasurer, Thomas

Committee chairmen for this year's activities include Walter R. lights the modern cities of Cape rain forest and heavy jungle; the Cleminson, tickets; Mrs. Everett E. Roll, food; Thomas Jacques, finance; Mrs. John S. Foley, student advisory; Dr. Robert O'Neil, supervision; J. D. Barlow, transportation; Forrest L. Geary, entertainment; Mrs. Neil Baldwin, checkroom; J. Harold Husband,

Hubert G. Goebel, publicity. The police chiefs of the five

David Livingstone, manager of

Best and Company's Kercheval Community parties similar to store, thought a supposed shopthose held last year are being per who came into the place on planned to provide safe enter-Saturday afternoon bore a striktainment for Grosse Pointe chiling resemblance to a circular he had recently received of a pro-

owners to subsidize renters at the owner's expense.

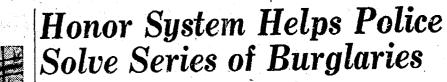
was no stringent housing shortage existing in the City and that the number of available renting spaces that had been erected here in the last two years had placed Grosse Pointe City outside of the

view when it approved rent decontrol.

This action holds only until January 1, 1951, when all rent decontrol is operative under the



MRS. DAVID WILLIAMS, MRS. HENRY GAGE and MRS. JOHN DETWILER look over Torch Fund display materials with which they plan to decorate the car in which they will ride in the "Cavalcade of the Pointes" on Wednesday evening, October 18.



On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 8, police saw Correa and he refused Park Patrolmen Art Conlan and to say anything, but two juve-Adam Mouton picked up James niles, 15-year old boys who had who is now 17 has a police record worked with him, talked freely. that goes back to his early ju- From them Enders learned that Correa and party were the ones who robbed the Aloma theater

He had recently been dis-charged from the Ford Republic and had gone back there early in the morning a day before and tried to get some of the boys Aug. 16 and robbed the Maurice there who had been his mates to L. Strong home at 1261 Beaconsjoin him, saying he had a "hot" car outside, and they would go

Cigaret Blamed Instead of joining him the For Fire in Park boys, who operate on a sort of honor system, told the superintendent. It was on this information about the stolen car that the

A fire that apparently originated in a sofa took the Park fire-The car was later found back men to the home of Robert of the Clark School, badly dam- Thomas at 1004 Beaconsfield at 4:42 a.m. in the morning of October 5.

field on Sept. 22.

on Sept. 16, attempted the burg-

lary at the Sweitzer Creamery on

Mr. Thomas had fallen asleep As the case belonged to Detroit, Correa was turned over to the and the firemen believed the fire Detroit police with a request to was caused by a cigarette he had hold him until the Grosse Pointe dropped. The sofa was destroyed Police could check further on and some damage was done to the other furnishings. Mr. Thomas him Detective Enders of the Park was not burned.

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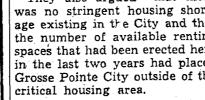
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A thief broke a window in a car owned by David Brideau, of 4134 Nottingham, on the night of October 6, and stole a pair of sunglasses from the glove com-partment. The car was parked on Kercheval between McKinley and McMillan at the time of the theft.

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where the double drive starts at

Mack and Lexington. The barri-

cade' was badly damaged and the

drivers of the cars were reported

to have driven away after stop-

ping to exchange a few words.

The Wayne County Road Com-mission was notified.

Witnesses reported on the night of October 7 that they saw two cars going east on Mack, smash

Maritime Service.

ject.

WINS HONORABLE MENTION Mrs. D. M. Carson of 259 Mc-Millan road has been given an nonorable mention prize for her entry in the August Calendar Contest of the National Safety Council. There are more than 50,000 contest entries each

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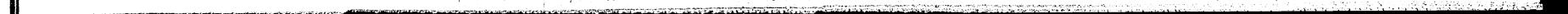


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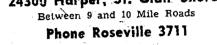
Trombly PTA Meets Monday **Building** Pushed

On New Schools

The first meeting of the Trom- Dr. Sullivan's field of specializably School Parent-Teacher As- tion is child study. His talk is Actual work has alrealy started sociation will be held next Mon- titled "Parents and Children." on-all four of the school building day evening, October 16. Room Mrs. Lyle Collipson and Mrs. visitation begins at 7:45 p.m. The Stanley Huestis, social chairmen. staff extends a welcome to all announce that the hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. The main speaker for the eve- Clifford Hoye and Mrs. Harry ning will be John C. Sullivan, Turrell and their committee of some preliminary steam shovel Ph. D., professor of Educational mothers from the 4A-5B and Psychology at Wayne University. 5B-5A grades.



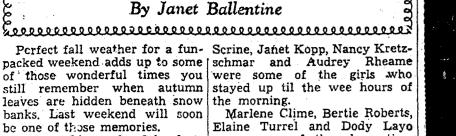
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It was a big weekend for foot-were more of the sleepy-time ball fans. Friday night, Oct. 6, gals. A big weekend was in store for boys of both Hi-Ys. The Blue Blue Devil rooters traveled to

Arriving just in time for the Hi-Y was host to the Gold chapkick-off were Pat Brogan and ter on the annual "Harvest Sally Lemon, Dick Rydberg and Weekend." Noel Wood, Bruce Allen and Carol Kretchmar, Ken LaBadie attended the Michigan-Dartand Bernice Palnau, Wayne Wiswedel and Nancy Ramsay, Ann on this activity were George

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Bill Rossiter, Al Mann, Mike Wallace, Neil Smith, Tom Swanson, Laurie Smith, Betty Reitz, Marg Foot, Nancy Newton, Barb Wescott, Marejane DeCou, Barb Drinkaus and Jim Barker.

special interest for Pointers. At hay wagon for a short hayride. Cacauley. right half on the Dartmouth Also bundled up in wool shirts squad was Ed Isbey, Grosse and jeans were Gene Halbrook Pointe High alumnus.

Among the crowds in Memorial and Nancy Kaser, John Tower stadium were Peggy Moreland, and Carol Fredericks and George Sally Horn, Maggie Madigan, Beauchamp and Donna Hewitt. Nancy Blair, Judy Rice, Patti After the hayride Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Dick Saunders, Dale Petros- G. W. Trendle had invited these ky, Dan Webb, Sue Riggs, John same fellows and their dates to Chase, Glenn Coury and Kenny the Hunt Club for dancing. Rice.

Members of the G.P.H.S. band shill topped the evening for Lon Striker, Sally Martin, Barnes, Nancy Bryer and Sally Seiber.

RITA STRIGHT had a slumber Annie Purdy, Jack Westphal and painlessly and harmlessly, may party Friday, Sept. 29. Sally Iler, Jill Reid and Terry Snowday and do a great amount of good." Carol Messner, Jane Rowe, Doris | Margaret Weaver.

Finer Service



ALVAN MACAULEY, JR.

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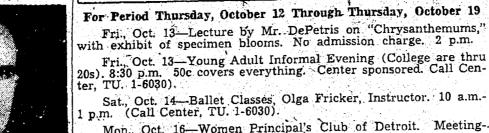
riding stables. Bill Rexford and appeal for blood donors.

Alice James, Neil Smith and "While hundreds of Detroiters Janet Holtz, Cork Lecklider and have given blood for our wound-The Michigan vs. Dartmouth Laurie Smith and Hank Hubbard ed in Korea, hundreds of more game Saturday, Oct. 7, had a and Patsy Barrett hopped on the donors are needed," said Mr.

> "We are still committed to daily shipments, and to meet and Ellen Berard, Tom Lister them we must have fresh type 'O' blood every day. We were gratified to learn that the first pint of blood administered to a wounded soldier from the initial overseas shipment bore a Michigan label."

William Richards, Jr., who ac-Square dancing led by Mrs. Blacompanied the first shipment as who witnessed the colorful Band George McBride and Peg More- a representative of the National Day program during the half land, Clark Bassett and Tinsey Blood Program, received the were Jean Corey, Pat Mistele, Netting, Tom Lamb and Joy hearty personal thanks of Gen. Barb Kolp, Ralph Cross, Coby Chamberlain, Pete Davidson and Douglas MacArthur. "It must of-Barb Wescott, Dick Rydberg and fer a donor much satisfaction," Joanie Hollister, Norm Lasca and said the general, "to know that Carol Loveless, Skip Obold and a small amount of blood, given

> Mr. Macauley announced that blood donor hours at the Red Cross Center, 153 E. Elizabeth. have been lengthened to take care of more volunteers. The new hours are 1 to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.



Mon., Oct. 16-Women Principal's Club of Detroit. Meeting-Tea. 3:00 p.m. (Call Miss Norton, TY, 4-6632).

Mon., Oct. 16-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. Luncheon-Meet-12:00. (Call Dr. R. K. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707): ing.

Mon., Oct. 16-Motion Picture Gouncil. Meeting-Tea. 1:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. D. Hembel; TU. 2-1518).

Mon., Oct. 16-Grosse Pointe American Legion Auxiliary 303. (Call Mrs. Baldwin, TU: 5-2242). p.m.

Tues., Oct. 17-Old China Class. 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (Call Junior League, TU. 1-1670.)

Tues, Oct. 17—Optimist Club. Luncheon-Meeting. 12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. D. H. Livingston, TU. 2-3700).

Tues, Oct. 17-Valparaiso University Guild. Luncheon-Card Party. 12:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. E. Sattelmeier, TU. 5-6088). Tues., Oct. 17—Mothers Health Council. Meeting-Tea. 1:30 p.m. (Call Mrs., B. J. Chambers, TU. 1-0131).

Returning to Grosse Pointe cessor, Henry T. Ewald, in urg-the boys picked up their dates ing Detroiters to respond in Course. Reservations necessary. 7:30 p.m. (Call Center, TU. 1-6030). Tues. Oct. 17—Third lecture on "Arts of Our Times." by Mrs. Franklin Page, of the Art Institute. Topic, "Today's Architecture."

Admission \$1.00. School and college students half price. 8 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center, TU, 1-6030). Tues., Oct. 17-Grosse Pointe Conservatory of Music. Faculty

Recital. 8:30 p.m. (Call Mrs. Hahnke, ED. 1-9058). Wed., Oct. 18---Men's Garden Club of Regional Detroit. Dinner-

Meeting. 6:45 p.m. (Call A. W. Benter, TU. 2-9839). Fri., Oct. 20-Lecture by Colonel Louis Charboneau, Chief of Staff, 21st Armored Division, Reserve; Veterans two World Wars. Topic, "Responsibility of Being a Citizen." No charge. 8 p.m. (Center sponsored. Call Center TU. 1-6030).

projects which the voters-authorized last spring. In some of these, like the Charles A. Poupard parents. School in Gratiot township, not much more has been done than work, but on others it is farther advanced.

ially known as the John Monteith School, the contractors has been driving piles for several weeks. The discovery of quicksand on this property made this type of

cost of construction.

make every effort to have all four of these buildings completed and ready for occupancy by the opening of the school year in September 1951. The belief now is that barring the barrier of priorities coming with a national crisis, or unexpected labor trouble or unanticipated physical difficulties, this will be accomplished.

When these schools are finished the School Board says it will end all of the disturbance about half day sessions and the transporting of children by buses to the lower end of the district.

foundation necessary. It also added appreciably to the estimated The School Board intends to

Saturday afternoon the fellows mouth game at Ann Arbor. In Hoover and Sam Shaw and Lyn Beauchamp, Bob Howe, Don wood road, newly elected chair-Huntington and Tinker Sullivan. Coury, Pete Davidson, John man of Detroit Chapter, Amer-More home team supporters - Tower, Skip Pessl, Tom Lister ican Red Cross, joined his predeand drove out to the Ingleside greater numbers to the Red Cross



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Biting Pooches Come in Pairs

Merle Henderson, aged 14, of | When the police investigated, 859 St. Clair, who carries papers they found two dogs looking so for a Detroit daily, was bitten much alike that Merle could not severely on his leg between the ankle and the knee by a dog in tell the biter. They took both front of 560 Lakeland on October dogs to Dr. Purvis's dog hospital 7th. to hold for observation.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Mack Avenue Takes On A New Look



The widening of Mack and converting it into a two-lane superhighway through the Farms and a portion of the Woods has been completed, a project which took most of the summer. Traffic conditions have been immeasurably improved over this busy thoroughfare and the appearance of the section greatly enhanced in this fastest growing area of the Pointe. This picture was taken looking north towards Moross road.

Square Dancing Lessons Offered

A square dance class for ad- mentals needed to have a "bangvanced dancers being offered, up" time at the square dances but don't let the word 'advanced' so 'popular at present. The class mislead you. This class is de- will meet on alternate Fridays at signed to provide opportunity for Defer School beginning Oct. 20. those who know the basic fundamentals to improve their square dancing. Instruction will empha- ties Program of the Grosse size the newer figures and rouines.

variety of pattern and movement phoning the Board of Education, o the background experience of TU. 5-2000, ext. 25. hose who already know the lee," "The Route," and "The H" Grosse Pointe Woods. are some of the current popular numbers to be used.

the "Altai Schattish" will also be introduced. Many of the figures

Swing" dances and elsewhere

class will meet every other Wednesday beginning Oct. 18 at De-

There will also be a class for

hose having little or no square.

dancing experience. This begin-

ners' class includes all the funda-

fer School.

Both classes are under the sponsorship of the Adult Activi-Pointe Board of Education. They meet at 8:15 sharp for two hours. There will be dances to add Reservations may be made by

Instruction and calling will be simpler changes. "Alabama Jub- done by Julie and Wes Rea, of



Phone: WOodward 1-0866

Crowds Treated To Demonstration

An expensive and elaborate fire alarm and escape device at the home of John Peterson at 956 Lincoln road went off prematurely at 8:58 p.m. on October 6 and the ensuing excitement brought a crowd of fifty or more persons into the street.

The device which Mr. Peterson had just installed opens a heavy metal lined door on the second floor of the house and at the same time drops an escape ladder.

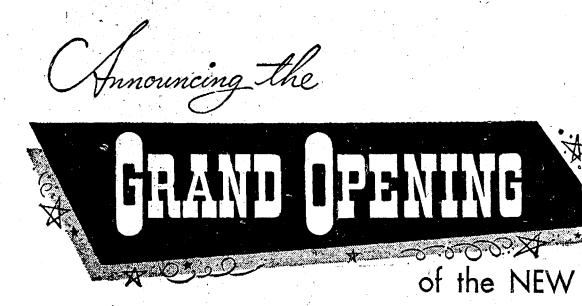
The door is opened either by manual operation or by thermostatic action. No one was home at the time

and for some unknown reason the device operated prematurely. The device had also gone off once before that same afternoon.

HUB CAPS STOLEN Patrick Callan told the Farms police that the wheel skirts and two hubcaps had been stolen

from his car while it was parked in front of 105 Muir road on the

night of October 3.



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Cooperation of All Urged By Torch Drive Chairman

At a meeting held last Tuesday, would be necessary to crystal the at the Neighborhood Club at spirit of the community so that which more than 250 of the 600 every business would do its full police in midafternoon on Octowomen working as solicitors in share, all retired people would do ber 6. the Torch Fund Drive in Grosse | their utmost, and the residential | Pointe were present, Mrs. John workers would ask every house-J. O'Brien, chairman of this re- wife to give a bit of her budget gion, expressed her enthusiasm to become on her own an active about this year's organization. member of the United Foundation

She said she was particularly family. pleased with the participation of She urged every resident of no idea where he was and could the local businessmen, both in the Pointes to do his or her full not explain how he got there. the campaign itself and in the share to make the United Foundparade-the "Cavalcade of the ation Drive an outstanding suc- parently on a vacation. He had Pointees" which will be staged cess. She particularly asked the more than \$500 on his person. by the Grosse Pointe committee business solicitors to sell the The family would make no on the night of Oct. 16.

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the quota for the Grosse Pointes ury Gifts group to reach the cooling off period. will be \$344,014 and she express. treasurer of every community ored confidence that the Pointes, ganization, and to enlist the co-

(Region I), would lead all the operation of the residential soother regions in percentage of licitors to give the opportunity at 8 p.m. on October 16 in the quota obtained. She said that in of participating to every woman home of Mrs. C. F. Rueger of order to realize this ambition, it in her territory.

Uninvited Guest **Evicted by Police** An uninvited guest was yank-

ed out of the home of Mrs. Mae Scudder at 1319 Bedford by the

The inmates of the house discovered an unknown man in the bathroom and when the police arrived they took Walter Peel, aged 62 of Oakland, Cal. out in a hurry. He was so drunk he had

Peel is a railroad employe, ap-"chapter plan" to all the retail charge against him and the police Mrs. O'Brien announced that organizations, to urge the Treas- released him after a reasonable

> CHAPTER AO TO MEET Chapter AO of PEO will meet McKinley avenue.

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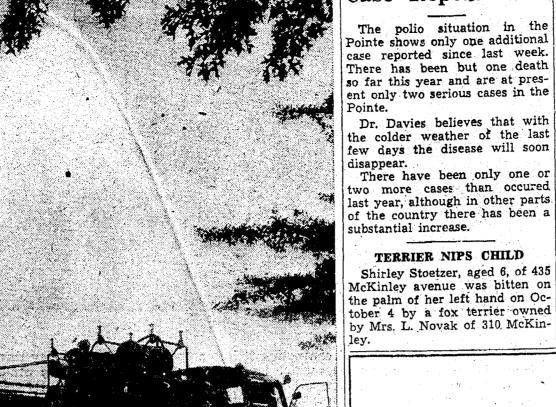
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New Park Pumper Performs **One More Polio** Case Reported





-Picture by Fred Runnelly The newest piece of fire fighting equipment in the Pointe is this new pumper just acquired by the Park. The picture was taken on October 4 during a demonstration of, its capacity at the beach front.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Park Police Court cases were violation involving an accident disposed of by Judge John Potter at Kercheval and Audubon on Sept. 10, paid a fine and costs of on October 4 as follows: 4675 \$15. Vivien J. Benjamin,

Beaconsfield, Detroit, for reck-Charles Brooks Pike, 1208 less driving, hitting a tree in Drexel, charged with failure to front of 16004 Jefferson, on Sept. yield right of way, causing an 17, was assessed costs of \$5 and accident at Balfour and Fairfax directed to attend one session of on August 24, pleaded not guilty and on further examination case Traffic School, Orville A. Lawhead, 15777 was dismissed.

Northlawn, Detroit, for operating Joan Thomas Farley, 1092 Grayton, charged with reckless a car with a revoked license at Balfour and Fairfax on August driving involving an accident at 24, paid a fine and costs of \$20. Kercheval and Audubon on Sept. He pleaded not guilty to a charge 10, pleaded not guilty and on of reckless driving and this further examination case was dismissed. charge was dismissed.

Dominic Corrado, 765 Middle-Monseur Jacob Harris, 4761 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, charged with imsex, for pulling into moving trafproper observation in backing a fic causing an accident at Jefcar at Kercheval and Wayburn ferson and Lakepointe on Sept. on Sept. 22, causing an accident, 13, paid a fine and costs of \$10. pleaded guilty and paid a fine

and costs of \$10. Ulrich Gets Appointment Robert W. Welsh, Route 3, From Governor Williams

Course Offered Music Lovers

The Grosse Pointe Memorial - a Modern English composer Church will offer its third fall who offers new music which can course in Music Appreciation for satisfy even the most traditional

tion. The program for this year's

last year, although in other parts. of the country there has been a substantial increase. Oct. 25 - BRAHMS-a biograph-

Shirley Stoetzer, aged 6, of 435 McKinley avenue was bitten on the palm of her left hand on October 4 by a fox terrier owned by Mrs. L. Novak of 310 McKin-

ing, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. and con- ment is being used this year for tinuing for the following three the playing of records for the Wednesdays. The class will be held in the

newly decorated Men's Lounge Joy Curtiss giving the instruc- per meeting is made to cover

There have been only one or course includes the following: two more cases than occured Oct. 18 - MOZART - his life and times, with directed listening to portions of his major works.

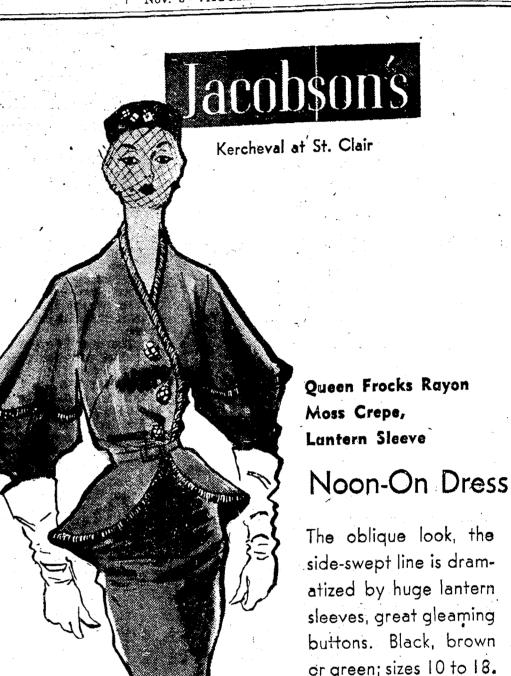
ical sketch and discussion of his TERRIER NIPS CHILD major symphonic works. Nov. 1-The Development of Choral Music in the Christian Church with recorded music to illustrate each period. also Nov. 8 - VAUGHN WILLIAMS Club.

men and women of the commu- listener. nity beginning Wednesday even-Different reproducing equip-

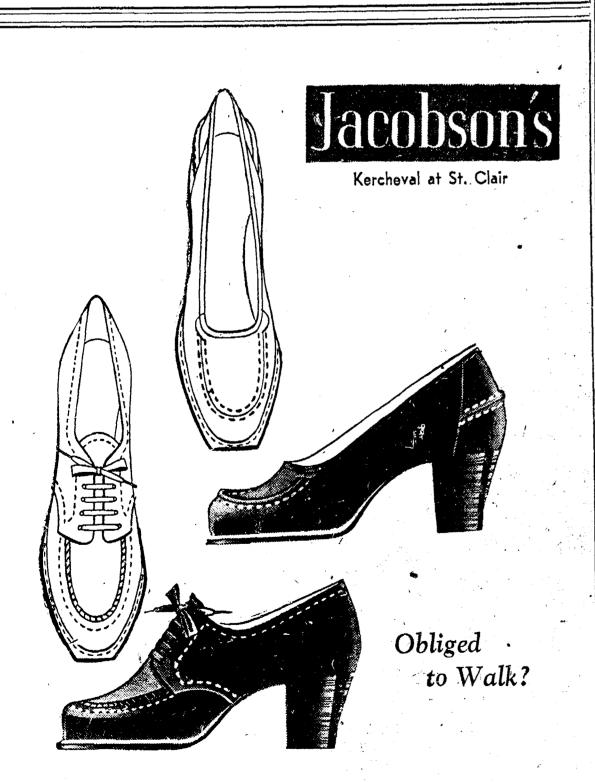
directed listening period which makes up half of the lecture. A small charge of twenty-five cents ments for the social hour following each class.

BARBARA SCHULER HONORED

Recently reelected treasurer of the senior class at Marygrove College was Barbara Schuler. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schuler of 181 Beaupre road. A history major, Miss Schuler is also a member of the Richard



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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 gathered at the "Atom Day" program presented at Grosse Pointe High School on Monday night, October

Among the group were Dr. Marion M. Sheaffer, Grosse Pointe co-chairman, Dr. Harold M. Dorr, Professor of Political Science at Ann Arbor and main speaker of the evening; Harry Hogan, Grosse Pointe co-chairman; Glenn M. Coulter, Wayne County chairman, and Mrs. Stuart G. Baits, Regent of the University of Michigan.

The "Atom Day" meeting here was united with 55 other alumni meetings around the United States by a coast to coast telephone hook-up. The national pro-gram featured talks by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Warren Austin, U. S. Delegate to the United Nations and Gordon Dean,

new head of the A.E.C. Sheaffer announced at the Grosse Pointe meeting, attended by nearly 100 local alumni, that \$750,000 has been raised to date by the national special gift campaign. Of this sum, \$45,000 was pledged by alumni who reside in Grosse Pointe. "Atom Day" marked the official opening of the general gift campaign when all of the 120,000 alumni of the University of Michigan will be asked to support the project.



Elmer F. Ulrich, Commissioner of Fire of Grosse Pointe Park, has been appointed a member of the Civil Defense Technical Committee on Fire by Governor G. Mennen Williams.

The Committee is to advise the Governor on matters pertaining to organization detail, facilities, coordination of activites and development of support wthin their respective groups. Arnold 'C. Renner, Chief of the Fire Bureau of the Michigan

State Police, is chairman of the committee.



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The Mobile X-Ray Unit will appear at Jacobson's Thursday, Oct. 12 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to provide free chest x-rays in the Health Department's crusade against TB,



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes Ellen Louise Bery

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Mrs. Arthur Francis Rauss, Jr.

From Another Pointe of View by

Jane Schermerhorn

The Waldorf has long been famed for the excellency of its staff . . .

There's never been another Oscar of the Waldorf ... and the feminine members of the Four Hundred are as keenly aware of Michael of the Waldorf ... whose special artistry is the coiffure . . .

So it's interesting to note that Michael of the Waldorf will pay a visit to his friend Anthony of Grosse Pointe this week-end . . .

And that Anthony's handsome salon on Kercheval will be a merry spot indeed Friday afternoon . . . when tea cups

will clink gaily . . . As top drawer Pointe matrons drop by to greet Michael in their own bailiwick ...

Rebecca Challenges Hoppy

A mama we know remarked the other day that since the in-law and daughter, the JAMES opening of the three Detroit channels . . . and the advent of F. McCLELLANDS, JR., of Hamtelevision in her living room . . .

Sunday afternoons have been filled with the lowing of cattle . . . as her enraptured young watch Westerns . . . She confided to us that the wild Mooooooooos affect

her like March winds . . . filling her with a feeling of insecurity . . . which, however, is easier to endure than to switch off Dragalong and have to face her brood . . . But there's a change of pace in store for mothers and Detroiters who now reside in

the Young Set . . . because the Clare Tree Major Children's Chicago.

Theater is coming back to town next Tuesday . . . When they'll present that hardy perennial, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" (without lowing, you'll recall) in the and MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS Scottish Rite Cathedral at Masonic Temple . . .

Smart Young Audience

As children have been doing for nearly 50 years . . . the lunch included Terry's brother, Quite Young will turn out en masse for the classic . . . Mrs. David Leach will be on hand with her daugh-

ters . . . Susan and Elizabeth . . . Mrs. George E. Lott has made reservations for Buddy . . . and Mrs. Andrew Malott of Oxford road will have daughter, Mary, in tow . . .

Still others who'll be in the audience of the Clare Tree Major opener include: Mrs. Raymond B. Baer of Lakepointe avenue with Joan and Jean . . . Mrs. L. C. Collinson of Grand Marais and her son, Kenneth . . .

Mrs. A. E. Clark of Grosse Pointe boulevard with Susan and Elizabeth . . . Mrs. J. Rex Queeney and Sharon Ann . . . Mrs. E. E. Tracy (who's president of the very active Parents of Whittier road. Group at Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart Convent this year) with Tommy and Denise . . . and Mrs. Thomas D. McCormick of Kensington road and her son, Larry . . .

The curtain rises promptly at 4:15 that afternoon . . .

House Warming

Friends dropped by on Sunday afternoon . . . To greet Mr. and Mrs. William K. Muir . . .

DR. and MRS. EDWARD K. ISBEY of Westchester road were at the U. of M. game on Saturday to watch their son, ED-WARD, JR., a senior at Dartmouth who was in right half-

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back position. Their other son, WILLIAM, also came over from Denison University for the game.

MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS of Lake Shore road set out for Princeton, N. J., on Tuesday. She will spend ten days there visiting MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WHITE, and will attend the Friday debut ball of the Whites'

granddaughter, CONSTANCE COOK.

Expected home, next week is MRS. JAMES TURNER of Provencal road, who has divided the last fortnight between her son-

don, Conn., and her sister, MRS. EDWARD A. SUMNER, of New

York.

LEO J. KAY last week in their Buckingham road home were the FRED ROCKELMANS, former

TERRY EMMONS, son of MR. and MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS

SON.

GOTFREDSON JR., invited

TY JANE, to JAMES A. HOTCH- and ivy centered by a white or- Arthur Francis Rauss of Lannoo MRS. ROBERT S. HOTCHKISS Kathleen O'Keefe, maid of hon- be his best man. Gilbert Guyor, wore emerald green velvet, man, Thomas Seyferth and Donand the five bridesmaids were in ald, Brian and Robert O'Keefe

Dartmouth game at Ann Arbor, maids included Margaret Van After a brief honeymoon, the MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE Mrs. Francis Blake, Mrs. Charles avenue.

companying the group's first | FREDERIC M. SIBLEY of Whitfriends to their home on North Colonial court for cocktails and granting of an official charter to tier road, and the HERBERT W. a section outside the United MASONS JR., at their Lower Chicago. The Wieners were week-

MR. and MRS. A. INGERSOLL day evening to fete the WILL-IAM F. TORREYS, of Ossabaw Island, Ga. Guests included MR. and MRS. CARSTEN TIEDE-MAN, MRS. REYNOLDS MOR-RIS. MRS. TORREY SHALL-CROSS, MR. and MRS. EDWARD B. CAULKINS JR., and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. CROUL. .* * *

MR. and MRS. CHARLES F. SCHAENING of St. Clair avenue announce the Sept. 23 marriage of their daughter, SHIRLEY ESTHER, to JOSEPH IVAN CROTHERS, son of WILLIAM J. CROTHERS of Notre Dame ave. * * *

MRS. ROY E. DeHART of Harvard road was hostess at a Friday luncheon honoring MRS. WILDS GILCHRIST, of Huntington, W. Va., who is visiting MRS. LEON-ARD HEATH.

Weekend house guests of MR. and MRS. WALTER ALLEN CROW of Berkshire road were MR. and MRS. JAMES FADEN,

Weekend guests of MR. and MRS. LESTER F. RUWE of Willow lane were the W. CLINTON TAGGARTS, of Big Rapids. Mr. Ruwe, his son NICK and Mr. Taggart headed over to Amherstburg for the opening of the Can-On Oct. 5, the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of her adian duck hunting season on Saturday. MRS. RUWE arranged a Friday evening dinner party, taking her guests to the Cass later. After the men's return, the (Continued on Page 10)

Weds Richard Dossin gave a cocktail party on Thurs- St. James Lutheran Church Scene of Saturday Evening Ceremony: Young Couple Motor to Washington For Honeymoon

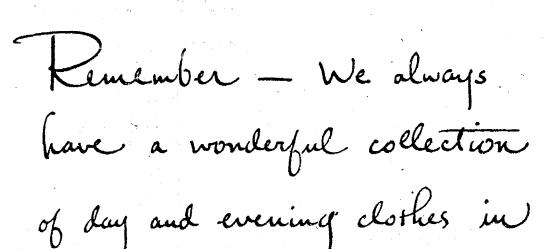
Six attendants preceded Ellen Louise Bery up the aisle of St. James Lutheran Church on Saturday, Oct. 7, for her marriage to Richard Roy Dossin. The Rev. George Kurz heard the exchange of vows at an 8 o'clock evening service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Bery of Sunningdale drive, wore a princess style wedding gown of tissue taffeta with long sleeves and full train. Pearls outlined the open crown of her headpiece from which extended a three-tiered veil of illusion. She carried an arrangement of calla lilies.

Mrs. Robert Schultz, matron of honor, and Sally McBride, honor maid, wore frocks of pale pink taffeta and carried contrasting colonial bouqeuts of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids. Mrs. Roland Welsh, Mrs. Robert West, Betty Ostermann and Mrs. Harley Greig, were gowned in American Beauty taffeta and their colonial bouqeuts were of contrasting pink roses.

Robert Dossin performed the duties of best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Dossin of Berkshire road. Ushers were James Bery, brother of the bride, Robert West, Roland Welsh, Robert Schultz and Walter Albrecht.

A reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the wedding. The couple are motoring to MRS. RICHARD ROY DOSSIN Washington on their honeymoon.



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House guests of MR. and MRS. * * *

Saturday afternoon. Guests who trooped over to the Punch and Judy matinee after the birthday

CARL, JACKY WATSON, RICHARD HUEGLI, MARK GASCOIGNE, DAVID TEMPLE-TON, BILLY DENNES, MOR-

RILL DUNN and DAVID ALLI-

KISS, whose parents are MR. and chid formed her bouquet.

Following Saturday's Michigan- frocks of scarlet velvet. Brides- ushered.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Keefe of Balfour road, PATRICIA ANNE O'KEEFE became the bride of Arthur Francis Rauss, Jr. The pair exchanged vows at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Ambrose Church. A breakfast reception followed in the O'Keefe home. The bride was gowned in ivory | Bolton and Mrs. James Collins, of

satin and alencon lace, with Chicago. All carried white fugi Audubon road has announced the three-tiered veil extending from chrysanthemums and ivy. betrothal of her daughter, BET- a matching lace cap. Stephanotis Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs.

road, asked George Kushner to

of Boston.

Who are settled at their new address on Ridge road . . . end visitors in the Vernier road where they have taken the former home of the junior Wen- home of ROGER E. GRAVES. dell Andersons . .

Meeting Called to Order

Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital is all set for a busy season . . . with a brand new slate of officers . . .

President for the coming year is Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher . . , who'll be assisted by Mrs. Harther Keim,

president-elect . . . Other executives include Mrs. Joseph McQuillan, record-(Continued on Page 10)

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Mr. Gotfredson and Mr. Wiener were both roommates and classmates at Dartmouth in Hanover,

N. H.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. TORREY have returned to their home in Ossabaw Island, Ga., visiting Mr. Torrey's after mother, MRS. HARRY N. TOR-REY of Lake Shore road. During their stay, the Torreys were

honored at a cocktail party given by MRS. REYNOLDS Morris of St. Paul aveune.

Iowa

will leave this week for an extended tour of Europe. A small cocktail party will be held in their home in honor of their de-

parture. EARL G. KIRBY of Grayton road flew to Paris last week. Before returning home, he will make stops in North Africa, Egypt, Spain and the Riviera, traveling by air all the way.'

ARNIM SEIELSTAD, son of MR. and MRS. E. E. SEIELSTAD of Fairholme road, has been pledged by Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he is a freshman.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. GALLARNO of Whittier road are spending the week at their Walloon Lake cottage.

MRS. JOHN S. HAMMOND of Cambridge road flew to Ottawa over the week-end with MRS. WILLIAM A. ANDERSON, of Detroit. Both members of the 99ers, women's flying organization, they attended festivities ac-



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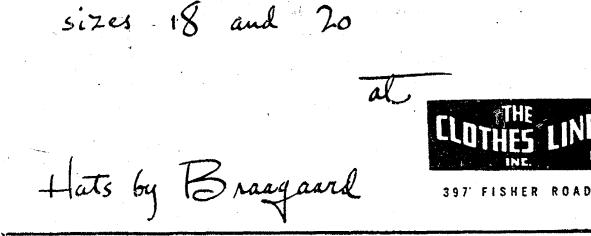
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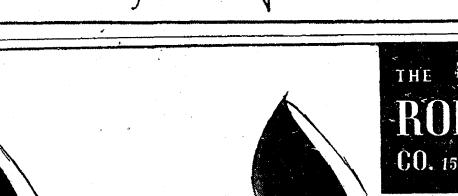
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MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. RALPH ALLURED, freshman at Denison University, Granville, Mci AN of Bishop road enter-Ohio; has been pledged to Delta tained on Thursday evening for Upsilon fraternity. He is the son the FORD WHELDENS, former of MR, and MRS. W. E. ALLUR- Pointers who came from the East for the U. of M.-Dartmouth game. ED, 670 Westchester.

MRS. HAROLD D. GUMP-An opera season guest of MR./ and MRS. JAMES McEVOY JR., PER of Beverly road was general of Sunningdale drive has been chairman of the fashion show Mrs. McEvoy's mother, MRS. given on Tuesday by the Wom-THOMAS HUFF, of Sioux City, en's Committee at the Boat Club. Her assistants were MRS. HEN-

The TAYLOR L. McCRAYS, RY P. COPE, MRS. OTTO HOFwho came from their Dayton, O., MAN, MRS. C. E. FRASER LIAMS of Lakepointe avenue home to see the Dartmouth game, CLARK, MRS. M. D. JAMES, divided their week-end between MRS. DON V. MILLER and MRS. Mrs. McCray's mother, MRS. MARK L. HAAS.





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

The former BARBARA ANN MEIER, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank X. Meier of S. Oxford road, who was mar-

Newport avenue.

Barbara Meier Weds Parties Honor Jeanne Munger Robert Lude Georgi

Noon Wedding Ceremony in St. Paul's Church Followed By Breakfast and Reception in Detroit Yacht Club

A wedding gown of white duchess satin was the choice of Barbara Ann Meier on Saturday, when she became Mrs. Robert Lude Georgi at 12 o'clock noon in St. Paul's Church on the lake shore. The gown, fashioned with bodice and overskirt of French imported lace, extended into a long circular train. A full-length illusion veil fell from the capshaped headpiece and shoulder length veil of matching lace, and she carried calla lilies in a cascade arrangement.

their wedding trip to the Smoky

Mountains, the bride donned a

navy gabardine suit with navy

accessories and short red plaid

The bride's parents are Mr. and & Mrs. Frank X. Meier of S. Oxford Carol Georgi and Marjorie Provo road. The John L. Georgis of were bridesmaids. Newport avenue are the parents of the bridegroom.

Identical frocks of desert blue man. Frank X. Meier, Jr., Dontaffeta were worn by the three ald Meier, Charles Georgi and attendants. Their small white Walter Kavanaugh seated the caps and muffs were of white guests, crushed velvet and they pinned A breakfast and reception folbaby orchids to the muffs. lowed at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. Walter Kavanaugh was When the newlyweds left on her sister's matron of honor.

George A. Warners Return From Northern Honeymoon

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. War-home after Oct. 20 on Gary lane ner have returned from a honey- in Lake Shore Village. moon' trip to Traverse City. They

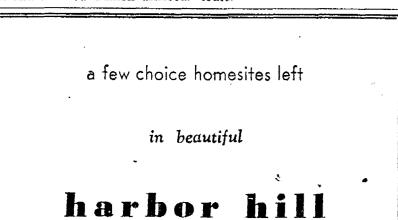
were married at a September New Members Welcomed ceremony in St. Clare de Monte- By Women's City Club falco Church.

The bride is the former Doro-Mrs. Philip D. Dexter of Linthy E. Jones, daughter of Mrs. coln road was chairman on Tues-Beatrice L. Jones. Mr. Warner's day for the luncheon and tour parents are the Andrew B. War- welcoming new members to the ners of Harvard road. Mrs. Leo Winalis, sister of the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Leo Winalis, sister of the After luncheon, officers headed bridegroom, attended as honor by Mrs. Donald C. Stevenson, and matron. Betty Koslowsky and executive committee members, Rosemary Clary were brides- were hostesses for a tour of the maids. seven floors of the clubhouse. Mr. Winalis was best man for This was the first in a series

coat.

his brother-in-law. Kenneth Ja- of subscription luncheons and sin and Edward Slimon ushered. | tours.



A round of parties has been given for Jeanne Marie Munger, whose marriage to Philip Meathe is an event of Oct. 14. Jeanne, daughter of the Horace P. Mungers of Buckingham road, was feted on Sunday at a cocktail party given by Gloria Laughna and Mrs. John I. Martin Jr., in the Martin home on Renaud road. Marilyn Rees and her mother,

Mrs. Sterling S. Rees of Three Mile drive entertained at the spinster dinner on Monday. Mrs. William Meathe, Philip's mother, has scheduled the rehearsal dinner for today at her St. Clair avenue home. Miss Rees will be Jeanne's

maid of honor for the 10 o'clock wedding at St. Clare of Monte-The bridegroom asked his felco Church. Eylene Hoffman; Maude Suzanne Schlaff, Marilyn Convery, Sally Ann Munger, Ann Meathe and Mrs. Raymond Fink, of Chicago, are to attend as

bridesmaids. George Meathe will be best man for his brother. Fred Otto, Leo Kulka Jr., Gilbert Hamel, Rolf E. Muenter and Edgar and Howard Meathe, also Philip's brothers, will seat the guests.

Kratzet-Judge **Vows** Spoken

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephen Kratzet, Jr., are on a wedding

trip in Northern Michigan following their Oct. 7 marriage. Dr. Frank Fitt officiated at the exchange of vows Saturday afternoon in the Iroquois avenue home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. Magruder Jones. The bride is the former Robin Powell Judge, daughter of Mrs. Marie Hayden Powell, of Miami, Fla., and Joseph Beatty Powell, of New York City. She chose a

burnt orange velveteen dress, black accessories and an orchid corsage for her wedding. Mrs. John Kingsbury, matron of honor, wore a brown velveteen costume with brown accessories, and her flowers were chrysanthemums.

Henry T. Ewald, Jr., attended the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Willard Seely Worcester of Moran road, and Ernest Stephen Kratzet, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

A reception in the Jones home followed the service. The couple will live in Birmingham when

they return from their wedding

Voters' League Discloses Plans The Provisional League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park has announced its agenda Wedding Plans Told By Two Brides-Elect Mrs. Robert Lude Georgi Park has announced its agenda of study and program for the

> year. In October Mrs. Stanley Cain of Ann Arbor will be the speaker on United Nations Day, October 24. The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will act as co-

hostess. In November Professor Dana of the University of Michigan, will speak on "Natural Resources." In December, Miss Louis Dance, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Rosemary Scott of Grand Rapids, young attorney and member of and Mrs. Emil M. Schultz of Y.; John F. Shafroth, of Denver,

the Governor Williams Youth Berkshire road, has named Nov. Commission will speak on "Children's Services." ters, of Oakland, Calif. In February there will be a dis-

sertation on "World Trade," (Speaker to be announced later). At this time Mrs. Kins Collins, a member of the Grosse Pointe Park Charter Commission will discuss "The Making of a City Charter."

In trying to achieve the greatest membership participation, Memorial Church will be the discussion units have been orscene of the rites. ganized for morning and evening meetings with a leader for each unit. In these study units current legislation will be studied as well as a two years' study C. Emery, William C. McKay, program on the Hoover Commis-Charles Braznell, of Hendersonsion's recommendation of reorganization measures to improve

ville, N. C.; Kent Chandler, Jr., the administrative efficiency in len, of Woodbury, N. J.; George halves of the Lion's football the development and use of nat- Parker, Jr., of San Antonio, Tex.; game, Sunday, October 15, at David Pontius, of Bronxville, N. Brigg's stadium.

Elizabeth Ellen Cadwell and Ruth Schultz Reveal Arrangements For Their Marriages on October 21 and November 18

Elizabeth Ellen Cadwell and Ruth Schultz have revealed the arrangements for their approaching weddings. Betsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Cadwell of Wash-ington road and New York City, returns from New York this week to make final plans for her Oct. 21 wedding to William Henry Anslow Dance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton

Ruth, whose parents are Mr.

Colo., and William A. Winant 18 for her marriage to Daniel III, of New York City. Foster, son of the Sidney H. Fos-

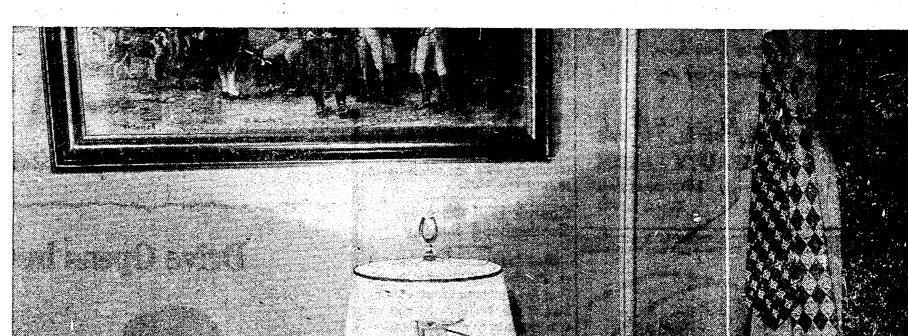
Dr. Frank Fitt will read the Betsy has asked her sister, Mrs. Foster-Schultz rites in Grosse Lewis Acker Dibble, Jr., of Nau- Pointe Memorial Church. Virgatuck, Conn., to be her honor ginia Schultz will serve as her matron. Bridesmaids will be sister's honor maid. Attending Marie Louise Bittner, of Brook-line, Mass., Mrs. William Belles Deck, Mrs. Robert Schultz, Mrs. Jones, of Perkasie, Pa., and Eliz- Bruce Reynolds, Mrs. James abeth Archer, Anne Fletcher and Northrup, Mrs. Lambert Kline Lucie Nauman. Grosse Pointe and Beatrice Lang.

The bridegroom has asked Francis Boyer to be his best man. Df. Clifton L. Dance, Jr., of Bruce Reynolds, Jack Bartush, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be his Robert and Warren Schultz, Gary brother's best man. Ushers will Hocker and William Sigsworth include E. Victor Chilson, John will seat the wedding guests.

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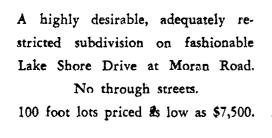
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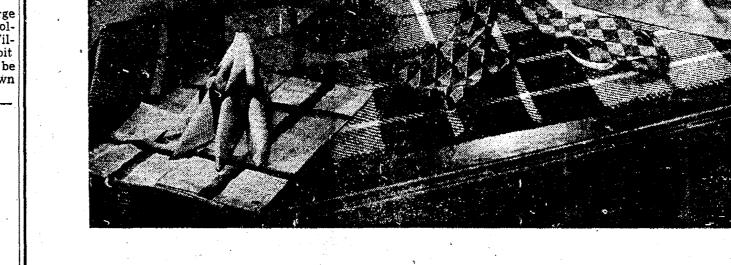
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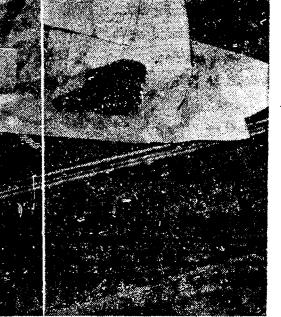
ried on Saturday to the son of the John L. Georgis of



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trip. Women's Town Meeting Scheduled for Oct. 17 Mrs. G. S. Zilly, 380 Merri-weather road, first vice-president, Detroit Branch, American Association of University Women, will be a panel member of Women's Town Meeting, a forum discussion program, Tuesday morning at 10:30, October 17, in WWJ auditorium. Panel speaker is Dr. George Benson, president, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. Mrs. Williard H. Holt, president, Detroit New Century Club, will also be a member of the Women's Town





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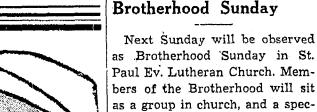




Thursday, October 12, 1950 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Ten STUDYING ARCHITECTURE CAR WINDOW IS TARGET Square Dance Club Resuming David D. Douglas, of 4 Rath-Season Opened From Another Pointe of View Charles Dooley of 71 Mapleton Short and to bone place, Grosse Pointe, has on October 8 that someone had enrolled at the College of Fine By Newcomers shot BB holes in the right rear Arts, Carnegie Institute of Tech-Pointe Belles and Beaux local sessions. Teen-Hi Square Dance Club will | Assisting with the classes again window of his car while it was nology, Pittsburgh, Pa. David, (Continued from Page 8) the Pointe On Friday, September 29, the start classes at the Richard this season will be Mr. and Mrs. parked either at Old Brook lane the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. ing secretary . . . Mrs. William J. Kennedy, corresponding School, Kercheval and McKinley, Clare Aderso of 1969 Beaufait, and Grosse Pointe boulevard, or Dwight Douglas, is studying Newcomers Club opened the fall secretary . . . Mrs. C. Wallenzin, Jr., treasurer . . . Mrs. A. J. on Friday evening, October 20, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ford of 410 season with a dinner dance at Wettlaufer, historian . . . architecture. (Continued from Page 8) for beginners and on Friday, Oc- McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley in front of 260 Ridgemont. the Grosse Pointe Memorial New committee chairmen are: Mrs. Harry Weigand, tober 27, for the advanced group. Kenn, 175 Beaupre, Mr. and Mrs. Ruwes were hosts at a supper Church. ways and means; Mrs. W. E. Imhoff and Mrs. O. B. Aubin, party on Sunday evening. All young people between the Roy Lang, 1977 Beaufait, Mr. The new officers for the year shop . . . Mrs. Clarence Kramer, courtesy; Mrs. John Parages of 12 and 14 will meet from and Mrs. Henry Miller, 1984 are: Karl Van Gallow, president; thum and Mrs. Victor De Boeke, membership . . . 6:45 to 8. The Senior'group be- Beaufait, and Dr. Charles Shar-MRS. WILLIAM H. DENLER Robert N. McCollom, vice-presitween the ages of 15 and 18 will rer, 1133 Grayton road. Mrs. Peter J. Koenig and Mrs. Philip Sloan will handle of Cloverly road spent the weekdent;, Mrs. Charles Trapp, secrehold classes from 8:15 to 9:30 Registration for the course end in Saginaw with her parthe publicity for the Assistance League . . . matchless tary; Mrs. William Campbell, which includes six lessons and a ents, the E. J. CORNWALLS. p.m. treasurer; Mrs. Curry Stoup, soc-* * * Once again the boys and girls gala party will be \$1.00. All who ial chrirman; and Mrs. Denton Football Fans beauty will have the opportunity to don are interested in joining in the Saturday evening cocktail Kelble, membership. This is the day that the Earl Millers of Berkshire road hosts to 60 guests were MR. and gay shirts and colorful skirts fun may register by calling Mrs. The next meeting and card take to the skies . . . flying East for the Michigan-Army and swing their partners into a Blashill at TU. 1-5974 or Mrs. MRS. WENDELL W. ANDERparty will be on October 13 at game . for your "do si do" or "grande allemande." Sharrer at TU, 5-1055 or Mr. SON JR., of Kenwood road. p.m. in the Ladies Lounge of Accompanying the Millers will be Dr. Robert M. Dances such as Indian Style, Forrest Geary at the Grosse Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Rose of San Antone and the ever | Pointe Board of Education, TU. windows Lewis of Lothrop road . . . In Philadelphia this week vis-And in New York . . . the party will be joined by the iting former Pointers, MR. and popular Grapevine Twist will 5-2000, extension 25. Reservations Bowling League Choose these superb self-Millers' son . . . Gilbert E. Miller III . . . who's attending be reviewed. Many new routines are limited, make your reserva-MRS. K. D. PULCIPHER, is MRS. Formed by Girls Nichols College in Massachusetts . . . draping blinds in deco-STERLING S. SANFORD of Hillhave been planned for the fall tions now. rator colors for windows crest road. Her daughter CAROL of all sizes. Twenty-two college age girls in Mildred Braund Sept. 30 Bride will fly from here to meet Mrs. Sanford in New York on Oct. 21, the Pointe have formed a Tuesand they will spend a week at day evening bowling league A reception at the Whittier Arthur L. Paselk, matron of the Barbizon-Plaza. Mrs. S. plans which meets weekly at the Whitto see Rex Harrison in the openfollowed the Sept. 30 rites at honor, and Mrs. John R. Huige, tier. Sue Bogle was chosen ing of "Bell, Book and Candle," which Mildred Ann Elsie Braund, Mrs. William S. Telford and Patreasurer of the group, and Sue IS THE AMOUNT OF YOUR INSURANCE daughter of Mrs. Earl H. Flaherty tricia Goyette, bridesmaids. while Carol expects to visit her Reekie, secretary. younger brother JOHN at New of Neff road, and the late George Members of the league include The bridegroom, whose parents Haven and attend the Yale-Holy **KEEPING PACE WITH CURRENT VALUES?** O. Braund, became the bride of Joan Gehlert, Shirley Jerome, Kendall Lewis Wichman in are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Cross game with him. Marion Wilbur, Beth Keegin, Bethany Lutheran Church. Wichman of Berkshire road. Carol MacPherson, Elaine Kram-Free Estimates er, Nancy Pierson, Libby Powell, A cream satin gown, the bodice asked Jerry Braund to be his MRS. GEORGE CHRISTIAN-ADE OF CELANESE-MULTICORD, EASY TO OPERATE AND CLEAN SEN entertained 40 guests re-Molly Moll, and Jane and Joan and long sleeves covered with best man. Ushers were George P. Grosse Pointe cently at a buffet luncheon and chantilly lace, was worn by the Braund, H. Ronald Dykstra and Taylor. ARTHUR J. ROHDE bridge party in her home on Mid-Others are Kitty Moore, Janis bride. Her illusion veil was fin- Alvin A. Greig. dlesex road. MRS. ALFRED H. Sun Vertikal Blind Co. Woodruff, Ann Wedthoff, Jean gertip length, and she carried a When they return from a Howenstein, Mary Macauley, Ann bouquet of white orchids and honeymoon in Wisconsin and INSURANCE WHITTAKER and MRS. ELMER Stringer, Sally Baker, Louise La-17012 Mack, at Cadieux WOODWARD 2-4417 1214 GRISWOLD ST. stephanotis. Northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. C. TEXTER assisted the hostess. TUxedo 1-9007 Ferte and Mrs. William D. Robin-Attendants, who wore frocks Wichman will reside on Chalmers WE ARE ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF CUSTOM CORNICE BOARDS * * * son Jr. of pink lace and net, were Mrs. avenue. MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER, MRS. HOWARD F. SMITH JR., and Mrs. Miller's house guest, MRS. THOMAS B. BYRD, of Boyce, Va., made a recent grouse shooting expedition to Mrs. Mill-OUR KIDS SAY: er's summer home at the Huron More than 147,000 boys and Mountain Club. girls in Metropolitan Detroit, re-Announcement . . . The Sept. 16 birth of a daughter, MADELEINE WILKINSON, gardless of race, color or creed, is announced by MR. and MRS. GUERIN TODD JR. of Kercheval benefit from services carried on "THANKS!" MISS ALINE , formerly of Louis Salon, avenue. Mrs. Todd is the former by 52 organizations of the Com-ANN WILKINSON. is now a member of our staff. munity Chest, Financed by your * * * From Sweet Briar College "Give Once For All" contribucomes news that VIRGINIA

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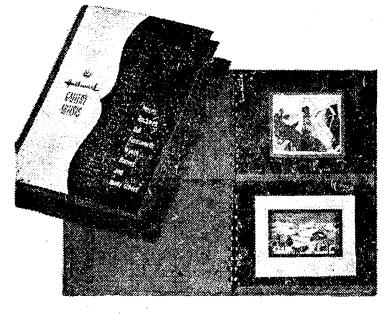
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Church Will Observe

The Sunday School is sponsoring a fun night on Friday evening for children of the Sunday School and the community. There will be motion pictures, games, a yocontest, and refreshments. The hours are from 7 until 9.

Burns - Oderfer Announce Sale

The entire furniture stock of the Burns and Oderfer Company, 15625 East Warren avenue, is to be closed out at close-out prices, it was announced early this week. Illness of Gerald J. Burns, owner, makes the action necessary, according to the announcement. E. C. White, head of White

Furniture Company, 14155 Gratiot avenue, a long-time friend has been requested by Mr. Burns to handle the sale, which will take place in the Burns and Oderfer store, where inventory and remarking of items is now underway. The store is open and items can be seen ahead of sale.

Mr. White advises that by special arrangement furniture can be purchased on deferred payments up to one year, if desired. Pricings, however, are based on cash.

The Burns and Oderfer store, established a decade ago, dealt in furniture of exceptional quality. The address is 15625 East Warren and the store will be open Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 o'clock, other evenings until 6 o'clock, until the entire stock is depleted.



LEFT: The Girl Scouts is a typical organization



serving Detroit's youth: With 20,246 members, their program is designed to meet the needs of youngsters between 7 and 18 years of age.

ABOVE: To a Boy Scout this picture means fun at a summer camp, but all 50,960 Detroit Scouts have the chance to develop special interests ... woodcraft, leather work, shop training, to list a few.

RIGHT: You can't keep a Boys' Club member away from the club house. Training in arts as well as athletics is a powerful magnet to 3,935 young Detroiters.



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Busy Charter Days

A Grosse Pointe citizen who is serving on one of the Charter Commissions which are concurrently preparing the charters which are in the making for the Park and the Woods, ventured the opinion the other day that the two basic many respects.

He said that if the purpose of consolidating all of the Grosse Pointe community into a single municipal entity was left in the wee hours, he found someone had stolen FOUR hub caps that the consolidation would not be as difficult as many we alluz sez. would naturally imagine.

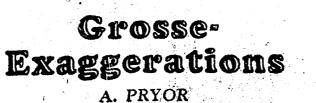
He attributed this result largely to the fact that both communities have availed themselves of the services of the Michigan Municipal League and that the same gentleman, John Iglauer, has been representing both communities in their preparatory charter work.

Mr. Iglauer's function in this work has been to prevent the inclusion of provisions in the charters which would conflict with the general stipulations in the Acts of Assembly, while at the same time including similar provisions in both charters conforming with the wishes of the local charter commissions. The two coming city charters will also be found to be largely similar to the provisions in the Farms charter, which is already in operation and in which Mr. Iglauer worked with the Farms' charter commission.

All the charters are in effect what is known as a Commission form of municipal government although they may be variously called a Commission, a Council or a Council Manager form of government. The Park and the Woods it is understood will have a Mayor elected by the people, whereas the Farms Council elects one of its own members to carry that citle.

In none of them will he have any more power than to act as the President of the Council or Commission and act'as ceremonial head of the municipality. His power as "Mayor" will be nil in all cases.

The Park and the Woods have laid the plans for a Commission-Manager form of government and in both instances have conferred large powers on the Manager, in the case of the Woods up to the power of removal from office of many of the minor officials without reference to the council at all, although it has originally participated in the selection of such officials.



"The morns are meeker than they were, The nuts are getting brown; The berry's cheek is plumper, The rose is out of town,"

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of "ads" in the newspapers, nothing infuriates us so much as those ads picturing a costume or pair of shoes with the advice that if we want to know where to buy them, telephone a certain number or write the paper! Well, one day last week, we saw a frock we were interested in, so, swallowing our bitter complex, we telephoned the number given and were told they didn't know WHERE we could buy it! This fascinated us so much that we called the number for three running days and each time were told, "Sorry, we don't know." Bet the advertiser will be happy to pay for THAT ad!

A nice little man we know who "buttles" at a downtown club, acquired a new Cadillac about a year ago. A butler doesn't buy a

Cadillac every day, so our hero was naturally concerned about his having to park it in the particular neighborhood where he worked ... and having to leave it all day. BUT nothing happened to it articles of government in both communities were similar in for a year. Just recently, he got an assignment to work at a party in Grosse Pointe for the evening. He parked his precious car on the street near the house where he was to work . . . and when he

ever advanced to the point of decision it would be found off the car! Nothing like the security of a decent neighborhood . . .

One of the soap operas is offering us some jewelry again, for book, so that you will be notified has the lead. MADAME CURIE, a mere twenty-five cents IN COIN and a box top. This time, the when it is available for you may GOOD NIGHT SWEET PRINCE bait is a pair of earrings that (from the description) we can hardly not be entirely satisfactory from and SEVEN STOREY MOUNwait to order. They are pendant earrings of "washed gold" ... whatever that is . . . and hanging from a fleur-des lis is a "delicate filagreed washed gold basket containing flowers made of coral that has been taken RIGHT FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN and

shipped here from Italy." One of the soapy characters then gets her oar in and tells us: "They will add glamour and 'shick' to any costume." How moronic can the public get????

For years we have been a strong defender of the weaker sex when it comes to men discussing women's ages. If you think women have memories like elephants about the ages of their contemporaries . . . you ought to hear the men! B-T (before television) most of our heated arguments stemmed around movie actresses and stage stars. We have never sat next to a male companion at a movie or play . . . that he didn't say (when the female star of note appeared), "Wonder how old she is? She MUST be at least fifty!" All the males we know, remember Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Alice Faye, et al, when they were in knee pants! The men we have reference to are in their fifties!!!

Now that some old-timers are making a fresh appearance in television . . . men are worse than ever about ages of women. A perfect example of what we mean occurred one night recently when singer Kitty Carlisle appeared on a program. When she was announced, one of the men in our little gathering exclaimed, "Great Scott, Is SHE STILL ALIVE?" Before we had a chance to blow our top . . . Carlisle appeared and she looked magnificent. Slim waist, no double chin, bright and un-bagged eyes and NATURAL dark hair. Her voice was superb. All over the room, the males were making such remarks as, "How does she DO it?" . . . "Must have had her face lifted" . . . "By George, she looks good for her age" . . . "I remember her when I was a sophomore" . . . and "Not bad for an OLD gal."

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By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

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Of the two types of asthma, "Fetters of gold" fit for a queen the allergy type is the easiest to diagnose and control. Usualwere the lot of Zenobia, the great ly if the patient is able to avoid ruler of Palmyra, when she was contact with those things to taken captive by the Roman emwhich he is allergic, his condiperor, Aurelian. Instead of ortion is greatly improved. Nondering her to die, as he might allergy asthma presents a difhave done, Aurelian ordered that ferent problem for the physia beautiful villa be prepared for her at Tivoli, where she spent cian

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As cities they will all have a "Mayor," although in all cases, as in that of the Grosse Pointe city which has been in existence for many years, he will be a mere figurehead so far as the functions of local government go.

They will all get down to a Commission form, with in some cases provision for a City Manager, who in such cases will have large powers. He will, however, be elected by the age (and we DOUBLE-CHECKED) is THIRTY-NINE!!!! The men Council, not by the people, and will be subect to removal by it.

from their geographical limitations will never be large communities.

If the time ever comes when Grosse Pointe will be a single city it may be deemed better to provide for a Mayor with real power.

There is no provision, however, in any of the proposed charters which lays the groundwork for carrying on a unified public service in any of the functions which are common little man, waggled his ears in great interest . . . and finally asked to all, such as police and fire service, health service, waste disposal or highway service or many of the other problems whereupon our erstwhile companion screeched, "FORTY? ... and which will periodically arise and which will have to be met you say ATTRACTIVE?" See what we mean, girls???? as best they can by hurriedly arranged common action.

The completion of the city setup in the Park and Woods will leave only the Shores without city form. This small community too will have to adopt this scheme as its only out against the inherited responsibility of maintaining within its small limits and population both a township and city structure at the same time.

Not any of these arrangements going on for city status, however, have anything to do with the larger problem of wise municipal administration and community planning and saving money fo: the taxpayers by the consolidation of many superfluous local offices.

That awaits another day of wiser planning than has yet appeared in Grosse Pointe.

Civilian Defense-New Style

In recent days there has appeared in the news accounts of comparatively small communities about the country taking steps towards a type of civilian defense which commonsense should approve.

Instead of getting ready to clear up the property and human wreckage which would follow the dropping of an atomic bomb, which in their cases would probably never happen, they are organizing the local police'and volunteer citizens into groups to scotch sabotage or attempts to seize strategic points of the public services or of local government administration.

Action on their part may never be necessary but if the tension between the Communists and this country should the denial of men to organize in a free world. reach the breaking point such local help might be of highest value.

To strike suddenly at the heart of civilian administration is a well recognized technique of communists. Strikes and civil discord are the mechanics by which they pursue their treacherous course.

It is recalled that a little band of only 90,000 communists took over the government of a nation of 180,000,000 freedom is beyond argument. population in Russia in October 1917, where by moving quickly and consolidating their hold on the civil administrations as well as the military they have remained in power ever since and have started a new epoch in human history which has now grown into a threat to the free world and to the whole scheme of a civilization which has been two thousand years in the building.

To some persons these little local movements may seem like comic opera stuff but underlying them is a practical up to the Capitol at Washington.

Not the one to sit contentedly by lapping all this palaver up with smug satisfaction . . . we repaired to the library when the show was over and got out the trusty almanac. Miss Kitey Carlisle's in this particular party were all in their veddy late forties! Before we presented the indisputable evidence, they remembered (in a body) The plan seems to be an excellent one for cities which that they had seen her in such and such a show WAY BACK WHEN they finally admitted that when they HAD seen her in a show they were in their twenties ... and also admitted (grudgingly) that maybe she WAS very young at the time! The reason we got started on this rampage in the first place is due to an incident that took place a few years ago. We were having cocktails with the man in our life and an old school tie of his. The school tie was raving about a female he had just met that he thought was tres attractive. OUR "How old is she?" The "tie" replied that she was around forty . .

The Korean Decision

There is undoubtedly a feeling of relief among the Amer-ican people that the decision has been made to go ahead and finish the job in Korea. To have stopped with merely driving back the Communists to the 38 parallel and then sit down and wait for another storm to gather there, or certainly in some other part of the world quickly after, would have been the height of folly on our part. The people sense this and in that lies their approval for the decision for a general clean up job in this corner of the world.

Other attempts may be postponed or abandoned altogether. At least American prestige, which was badly in need of bolstering, and the efficacy of the United Nations to stand against aggression has been greatly advanced. That is the really big issue in the Korean strife and amply justifies the decision to go on.

Labor Against Communism

One of the most heartening signs pointing to the maintenance of the American way of life is the uncompromising stand which most of the leaders in labor unionism have taken against communism.

These men in addition to being loyal and patriotic Americans are clear visioned enough to know that Communism in the saddle means the obliteration of human dignity and

The record of the last two despotisms, the one that held sway in Germany for a season and the current institution in force in Russia, are the historic proofs of this fact.

Admitting that there may be occasional political skulduggery at play in the unions themselves the basic soundness of American labor's views on human dignity and human

Since the end of the war there has been a cycle of races between wages and living costs and, as leaders of the wage earners, it has been the proper duty of labor leaders to plan and maneuver for the advantages of the great groups which they lead. This is a responsibility which inheres in leadership in every walk of life.

Aside from the crackpot fringe which is found in labor leadership as in every other movement there is little or nothunderstanding of dangers which threaten the whole structure ing to disturb the American public mind as to the essential of democratic government from the smallest subdivisions unity of thought and action on the issues which plague so

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Books Observe 10th Anniversar

Encircle in red on today's calendar is the cocktail party marking the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. Irving_ Book. The pair, who were married on Oct. 12, 1940, at an afternoon service at Christ Church on East Jefferson avenue, have invited a number of their at--tendants to help them celebrate. Bridesmaids and their husbands will include Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Kimbrough, the Leslie P. McDougals Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. King II. Ushers and their wives will be the Lawrence Gotfredsons Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright III. and Mr. and Mrs. William O.... Seelbach Jr.

Members of the family who will be present include Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess Book Jr., the J. Burgess' Books III, the Lansing M. Pittmans, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Andrus F. Whitehead Jr., and Mr. and gave a family dinner party Sun- Mrs. Edwin K. Hoover.

gagement of their daughter, AWVS Unit to Hold Benefit

Plans for a benefit bridge party and tea will be discussed at an special meeting of the A.M.V.S.V Civic Unit on Friday, Oct. 20, at 12700 Pinehurst Ave.

The hostess for the meeting at " 12:30 is Mrs. Alfred G. Zimmerman, the Ways and Means Committee Chairman. Luncheon will* be served to the committee. The Civic Unit will hold its, next regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs.

William W. Marr, 3805 Colombus "What the Beginner Does in ave. Luncheon at 12:30 will pre-4 His Darkroom" will be the subceed the meeting with Mrs. J. E. Osgood and Mrs. Paul H. Dillon

Grosse Pointe women comprise more thtan one half the membership of the unit.



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St. Pauloscope AUDREY HALEY

Taking a glance over the past other defeat. The final score: St. weekend, we can say that the Charles 13, St. Paul 0. Paulites have been very busy with social activities. Diane Zemper held a party in

her home Sunday night. Kath-On Friday, St. John's weekly leen Weot, Jerry Kirsch, Mary dance set the scene for a mar- Jo Trombley, Hans Von Bernthol, velous time for the following Jean Sharrow, Bob Schneider, Joanne Rabaut, Carolyn Floer, Tom Palmer, Barbara Clark. Mary Lou Cavanaugh and Sharon Jerry Marschall and Leo Ken-Sweeney. nedy were among those attending.

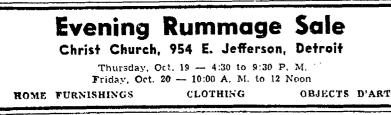
On Saturday, following the The first step towards actual series of inspiring lectures for Initiation Day was taken Friday, retreatants a fine dance was October 6, when St. Paul's stugiven in the Book Cadillac Hotel. dents witnessed Introduction Day Having the time of their lives for Freshmen. This is the annual were Sally McCarron, Bob process of presenting the Frosh Schnieder, Diane Zemper, Joanne to the rest of the students. Also Rabaut, Carolyn Floer, Mary Jo on this day each senior gives his Trombly, Larry Hollerback, Ron-nie Morketter, Donna Mayo, written the meterial and equinnie Morketter, Donna Mayo, written the material and equip-Anne Reed and Catherine West. ment to be brought by the Frosh To Meet Oct. 19

on the following Friday, Initia-Our football luck seems to be tion Day.

with us still. The Flyers took on We hope that this year's Initiatheir third opponent of the sea- tion Day will be another merry Group of the Grosse Pointe son, St. Charles, last Sunday at one. The success of this day de- AAUW will meet at 1 p.m. on Grosse Pointe High's football pends largely on whether or not field. Although they fought hard, our freshmen are good sports and the Flyers had to chalk up an- our seniors are reasonable in the home of Mrs. George Waldbott



10:45 **REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Postor**



er of the bride.



The latest addition to the popular gift shop operated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Wright at 18650 Mack (where East Warren intersects) is shown here. The first enlargement took place two years ago when the store was less than three years old. The building now has a depth of 175 feet, one of the longest in the Pointe. Recently the Wright's acquired the 20-foot vacant lot just east of the building and are conditioning it for off-street parking. Fine imported and domestic lamps are the store's specialty.

also installed Elva 11 years ago

as president. The other officers

installer were: 1st Vice-Pres.

Gladys Charrier by Evelyn Sny-

retary Doris Nielsen by Naomi

Sgt.-at-Arms Betty Hoyt by Ann

Hirschfield; Executive Board

Rowena Weaver and Pro-tem

The International Relations Thursday, October 19, in the

requests. So, until Friday the at 1144 Balfour road. 13th, your Initiation Day fresh-Mrs. Charles E. Boy Mrs. Charles E. Boyd, a member of the Oakland County Branch, will speak on "Highlights of the Conferencee of the Inter-

national Federation of University Unit had the installation of of-Women in Zurich, Switzerland." present, it was a huge success. Mrs. Boyd was a delegate to the The District's installation team convention last summer.

mond Ives will be married on dially invited to attend the meet-Starkey. Nov. 25 at an evening ceremony ing. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul at Grosse Pointe Congregational Baldwin, Mrs. Clark L. Bassett Church, with the Rev. Charles and Mrs. F. D. McIntyre.

Parents of the couple are the Charles M. Longs of Roslyn road, and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ives of Moran road. Center to Offer Nursing Course The bride-to-be has asked

A Red Cross Home Nursing Nancy Anderson to be her honor maid, and Mary Ella Andrus, Course will be offered by the Marjorie Nevins, Mary Richard-Grosse Pointe War Memorial Wagner; Treasurer Mary Del son and Mrs. Roy D. Fairlamb, Raymond's sister, to stiend as Center at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Barba by June Landen; Chaplain October 17. Robert Fox will act as best

Fontanive; Histrian Pro-tem Sue The course is planned for the man. Ushers will include Charles Hamilton by Fenna Downey; Young Marrieds of the Pointe. Hicks, Charles Maloney, Roy D. There will be a series of six Fairlamb, Albert Dickson, Robert classes in this course with a Cudlip and Richard Long, brothsocial hour following. The classes will be held on consecutive Tues-

reservation (TU. 1-6030).

Grace Shoun by Marie Tritle; day evenings. Color Bearers Elizabeth Laven-Enrollment is limited to 20, so der and Jean Parker by Sonnie make your reservations early. Sharpe while our Past President There will be an initial charge Nell Baldwin was installed by of 60 cents for a Red Cross book-Rose Bassett. The acting Sgt -at-Arms was Villa Shoop and the let as well as a fee of 50 cents Pianist Hildegarde Korff, with per evening for refreshments. fine job done by both girls. Please call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for your

Our grateful thanks to Dan

Legion Has Social Side Peterson, A. J. Smigiel, W. F. Auxiliary The football season is responsible for a great deal of social News activity as far as Pointe people scheduled for Saturday evening, are concerned. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oct. 21, at the club. From Unit 303 Thorne Murphy of Rivard boule-By Doris Nielsen

vard, whose son, Bill, is a Dart- Auxiliary Party mouth quarterback, were in the To Aid Hospital avenue, attended Detroit Uni-stadium at Ann Arbor on Satur-Last Saturday night at the War day for the U.M. - Dartmouth Memorial Center, Grosse Pointe game. With the Murphys were their

Football Season

bers of the Fontbonne Auxiliary ficers and thanks to everyone house guests, Mrs. Murphy's are sponsoring their Third Anare sponsoring their third An-nual "Pre-Thanksgiving Games Camera Club brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bell, of Skaneateles, Any graduate of a university was under the capable supervis-N. Y., and the Alvan Macauley's, Party" at Annunciation Hall at Meets Oct. 17 accredited by the AAUW is cor- ion of 1st Vice-President Viola Jr., the John W. Gillettes, Jr., and 8 p.m. Miss Eleanor McVeigh.

On the committee in charge of Another quartet who attended the arrangements are Mrs. C. E. Installing our president Elva the game together were Mr. and Dunn, Mrs. Harold Knack, Mrs. Nielsen was Lillian Becker, who Mrs. Robert Barit of Kensington Thomas Roosen, Mrs. Philip La- ject of a lecture before the Grosse road and the Hugh H. Louds of Hall Place. With several other couples they will also go East deNavarre, Mrs. Harold Miottel, next weekend for the Army-Mrs. John Drury, Mrs. Homer Michigan game. The Barits will then leave from New York to fly

der; 2nd Vice-Pres. Pro-tem Rose to Bermuda for a three-week Cramer by Agatha Schulte; Secstay at the Coral Beach Club.

Eight Pointers Enrolled In Marygrove College Margaret Berfelz by Antoinette

are among the 634 women en-

ment to 761.

1409 Kensington; Kathleen Mc- week.

cell, 638 Bar-ington; Barbara day at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The An invitation to the interested

reau, Mrs. William Neumann, Pointe Camera Club at its meet- as co-hostesses. Mrs. John Madison, Mris. H. G. ing on Tuesday evening, October The program will be jointly Potts, Mrs. S. Sullivan, Mrs. E F. in charge of Leslie Young and McCafferty and Mrs. Arthur Ker-John Applegate, who will give

Stephenson.

nounced.

Engaged

-Picture by Paul Gach

MARY ELLA ANDRUS

day in their home on Notre

Dame avenue to reveal the en-

MARY ELLA, to James F.

The bride-elect is a graduate

of Hillsdale College. Her fiance,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnette

F. Stephenson of Longfellow

student at Wayne University.

No wedding date has been an-

year and has also received an

award from the Photographic

Society of America for some of

In addition to the talk, Vin-

the pictures he has exhibited.

avenue, attended Detroit Uni-

demonstrations in connection with their talk. Both men have outstanding records in the photographic field.

Mr. Young leads the club with which is now under construction. most points for prints submitted for judging and Mr. Applegate pleted as well as one of the wings has been awarded the trophy for the photographic print of the

held at Ebenezer Baptist Church cent Ayres, president of the beginning next Sunday, October will be judging of the members' 15, and running through this prints entitled "Vacation" and

awards will be made for those There will be services each receiving the most points of the

ping the new St. John hospital Eight students from the Pointe | The boiler-room is. about com-

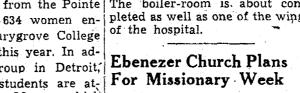
clude Beverly Eidt, 165 University place; Joan Krausmann,

A Missionary Week is to be

Students from the Pointe in- beginning next Sunday, October club, has announced that there

Cormick, 1425 Bishop; Mary Nebel, 705 Lincoln; Shirleey Pur- evening at 7:45 p.m. and on Sun- evening.

dition to the group in Detroit, Ebenezer Church Plans 127 Marygrove students are at. For Missionary Week



rolled at the Marygrove College Members Helene Gregory and Detroit campus this year. In ad-

tending classes in Monroe which brings the total college enroll-

win. Proceeds of this party will be used too assist the Sisters of St. Joseph in furnishing and equip-

Lochmoor Club

To Hold Party

The concluding party in a

series of Ladies Bridge-Canasta

luncheons at Lochmoor Club will

be held at 12:30 Wednesday, Oct.

18. Hostesses for the day will be

Mrs. Peter J. Gallette and Mrs.

The decoration scheme will

feature autumn colors. Bernice

Jones will give a millinery and

Guests of Mrs. Gallette will be

Mrs. Emil Haf, Mrs. Frederick

Himburg, Mrs. Harry Welch and

Mrs. Alex Klooster. Mrs. Rife has invited Mrs. Edward S. Pig-

gins, Mrs. Louis Asmus, Mrs. John

Van Stickle and Mrs. Harry J.

Reservations have been made

by Mesdames K. M. Reichle,

Gerald Kane, Paul Lehman, R.

W. Jackson, E. H. Snethkamp, J.

D. Corfield, J. E. Doyle, J. D.

Probst, L. C. Huetter, V. B. Wall-ing, F. R. Marshall, E. A. Bieder-

A games party and dinner is

Saturday, October 21, the mem-

man and C. L. Moody.

Harry A. Rife, Jr.

purse style show.

Chapman.





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, October 12, 1950







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School children in clis. 1 ver	COLORED LAUNDRESS, ex-	16945 Harper opposite Vogue Theatre. TUxedo 1-2880.	model A.N. 100 with stainless steel top. Never used, still in	BEST PRICES PAID	Spacious but compact. 112 ft. on	Earle Richards Service WIRED
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m	m	21r-Cement Work	Headlines d	of the Week	Tuesday, Oct. 10 MOSCOW RADIO says Russia	STATEMENT OF THE OWNEESHIP, MANAGEM REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS	ENT, CIRCULATION, ETC OF AUGUST 24, 1912
		BRICK and cement work, Re- pair and new, Driveways, Ga-	HUAUIIIIU S U		Thas protested to the Ontroa Dure	MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY	2, 1946.
	ifieds }	rage, rat wall, basement floors,			frontier by American planes	Of Grosse Pointe News, published weekly at Detro 1950.	sit, Michigan, for October 2
		porches, steps, excavating. S. Degryse. Call VAlley 4-1163.		Ford Local 600 will go on trial tomorrow night to answer		COURTS OF WAINE, SS.	
	have	21s-Carpenter Work	payments on houses will be re-	charges of subservience to the Communist party preferred by	Soviet-Korean border our	Before me, a Notary Public in and for the S personally appeared Robert B. Edgar, who having	State and county aforesaid been duly sworn according
	21i—Paint and Decorate		luxury type houses down	Carl Stellato, president of No.	ceived the protest.	to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor an Grosse Points News and that the following is, to and belief, a true statement of the ownership, m	anagement (and if a daily
DIGGING-Sewer, water, foot- ings, septic tank change-over.		FINE custom woodwork, all types cabinets. Repairs. alterations.	ed to remain at one third but	600. Stellato has declared his purpose of cleansing his union of	AMERICANS advance about	weekly, semi-weekly, or tri-weekly newspaper, t aforesaid publication for the date shown in the abo Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of	ove caption, required by the
A complete job. Reasonable		additions. TWinbrook 3-5438.	period of payment cut from 21 to 18 [°] months the purpose is	the "Communist taint."	2½ miles on the east side of the Reds' line and encounter heavy	to wit:	on the reverse of this form
rates. Free estimates. PRescott 5-0718.	and cleaning. VAlley 2-5587. 1239 Lakepointe.	WILKINS Garage Door Repair	frankly to conserve critical de-	Monday, Oct. 9	loses South Koreans reported to be in Wonsan, east anchor of	1. That the names and addresses of the publish and business managers are:	
21c—Electrical Service	CIVIC DECORATORS	service. Overhead and sliding type door. Free estimates.	fense materials and to syphon off the peoples earnings into U. S.	GENERAL MACARTHUR sends a second warning to the	the Reds' line	Publisher, Abbe Press, Inc., 38 Kercheval Ave. Michigan. Editor, Robert B. Edgar, 39 Kercheval Ave.	,
	INTERIOR DECORATING	TWinbrook 3-9360.	Savings Bonds.	Communists to surrender or take	THE BOY WHO SHOT THE	Michigan.	
BROWN ELECTRIC Maintenance, Repairs, Replacements	AND EXTERIOR PAINTING	PORCHES, attics, recreation		troops have already crossed the	GIRLS near Saulte Ste Marie, is believed to be alive but heavy	Business Manager, Theodore D Bubl 00 Ker	
Lamps, Fixtures Repaired, Renewed, Re-Designed	CUSTOM COLOR STYLING EXPERT PAPER HANGING	by licensed contractor. Quota-		front and our South Korean di-	fog protects him from planes and searchers.	Farms 30, Michigan. 2. That the owner is (if owned by a corporation of the second s	tion its name and address
Pick-Up and Delivery	FOR ESTIMATES	tions on request. TU. 2-8324.	News	visions who jumped the gun on the 38th have already penetrated	A state of the	must be stated and also immediately thereunder t stockholders owning or holding one per cent or mo If not owned by a corporation, the names and	ore of total amount of stock.
SERVED GROSSE POINTE	MR. GORNICK LA. 1-6323	FINE carpentry. Screens and en-		60-70 miles.	in England announces it will take	owners must be given. If owned by a firm, compar concern, its name and address, as well as those of	ay, or other unincorporated of each individual member
TUxedo 2-7550	21j-Wall Washing	closed porches. Recreation and attic rooms, offices, store par-	POINTE METHODIST 211 Moross Rd.	A SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD	over the iron and steel industry on February 15.	Abbe Press, Inc., 99 Kercheval Ave., Grosse	Pointe Farms 30, Michigan
	WALL WASHING, right price.	titions, kitchen cabinets. Ref- erences. William Brockel. Rose-	Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor	YOUTH who shot two young girls in the back near Saulte Ste.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Anastasia R. Buhl, 260 Ridge Road, Grosse H Theodore D. Buhl, 260 Ridge Road, Grosse H	Pointe Farms 30,~ Michigan
21d—Curtain Laundry	neat work. Well recommended. Grosse Pointe. B. Gentry	ville 3315-W.	Tu. 1-1129 Sunday, October 15: 10 a.m.,	Marie is being hunted by state	THE WHITE HOUSE an-		and other security holders
Window Shade Cleaning	Prescott 6-9015.	REPAIRS	Youth Class; 10:45, Church School for all departments; 10:45	blood hounds to track him down	Truman and General MacArthur	other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)	unt of bonds, mortgages, o
and Replacements	WINDOW CLEANING	INTERIOR and EXTERIOR	Morning Worship and Sermon "What is Firstness?"		will confer "somewhere in the Pacific" this weekend.	stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain	the names of the owners not only the list of stock
MUMFORD'S FLOOR	AND WALL WASHING	Enclose front or rear porches,	* * *	shot was heard in the neighbor- hood soon after he shot the girls		holders and security holders as they appear upon but also, in cases where the stockholder or securi books of the company as trustee or in any other i	the books of the company
COVERING 16127 E. WARREN	Service on Screens and Storms, Brick washing expertly done	kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, attic rooms, remodeling. Prompt	Tuesday, October 17: 8 p.m. Church School Board Meeting at	one girl wounded in the	day stated definitely the South	of the person or corporation for whom such trust	ee is acting, is given; also ts embracing affiant', ful
TUxedo 5-0214	H. E. GAGE & SON,	service, good workmanship.	the church.	spine may be paralyzed for life no cause given for the act.	of Wosan and that American	stockholders and security holders who do not app	bear upon the books of the
	VEnice 9-4394 or TUxedo 5-8700	S. E. BARBER	Thursday, October 19: 8 p.m.,	A HAMTRAMCK ARCHER.	troops have pushed more than 3½ miles beyond the 38th para-	of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reaso person, association, or corporation has any interest	on to believe that any other st direct or indirect in the
21a—Custom Corsets	211—Window Washing	20380 Nesbit TUxedo 5-6784	Choir rehearsal. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN	Dean P. Lovelace, kills a 650	1101 whome Communistionnesition		stated by him. h issue of this publication
4	EXPERT wall washing, painting and window cleaning. Service	H. S. JENZEN, BUILDING	19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey Rd.	pound black bear with a single		5. That the average number of copies of each sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, the twelve months preceding the date shown abov is required from daily, tri-weekly, semi-weekly and	e is 7821. (This information d weekly publications only.)
NDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and Surgical garments. Over	on screens, storms, awnings.	HOME AND INDUSTRIAL REPAIRS Additions, Attics Completed, Porches,	Church School (9 years of age	shaft from his bow and arrow largest bear ever killed with	MENT yesterday asked for a	(Signature of editor, publisher, but	ROBERT B. EDGAR, siness manager, or owner.
18 years experience. Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse	Free estimates. Call A.A.A., TUxedo 1-3870. If no answer,	Recreation Rooms, Garages Built.	and over). 11 a.m., Worship Service (in-	this weapon in Michigan hunting		Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd	day of October, 1950. RICHARD MAXON
Pointe. Call TUxedo 5-4027 or	call University 4-9 704.	4372 DICKERSON VA. 2-4101	cluding the baptism of children). Sermon, "The Home Makers."	annals.	Army during November:	(My con	nmission expires July, 1952
TOwnsend 7-4312.	Storm windows hung, screens		11 a.m., Church School (3 to 8 years of age).				1
	and awnings removed. Estimates freely given on wall washing.	nets and stairways. General modernization and repairs. Of-	7:30 p.m., Tuxis Club. Worship,		4		
COMMERCIAL AND Domestic. Complete installations and	HAYES WINDOW CLEANING	fice partitions. TUxedo 5-2840.	Bob Vestal; Topic, guest speaker, Mr. W. Reginald Howe; refresh-				
service. Home freezers, sealed units, motors, belts, controls.	AND WALL WASHING	21t—Dressmaking	ments, Ronald Beatty; advisors, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reginald Howe.		NOTICE OF R	LEGISTRATION	
All makes. Work guaranteed.	VAlley 2-7781 1149 DREXEL	EXCLUSIVE alterations by Marie	8 p.m., Torrey Club. Rally and		•		
Geyman Refrigeration Service, 447 Moross Road, TUxedo 5-	Window Shade Cleaning	Stephen. Also furs. Special re-	ization for post Hi-School age group of young people.		A	ND	
7228.	and Replacements	ductions on all alterations. 13327 Kercheval, VAlley 3-0053.	¯				
Ig-Roofing	MUMFORD'S FLOOR COVERING	"VALET SERVICE FOR GALS."	Tuesday, October 17: 8 p.m., Executive Board of the Women's		NOTICE OF	ELECTION	
OOF REPAIR and gutter work done reasonably by Richard	16127 E. WARREN	Expert alterations, hems, fur re- pairing, remodeling, relining.	Association will meet.				
Willertz. Phone WAlnut 1-1711.	TUxedo 5-0214	TUxedo 2-4651.	Wednesday, October 18: 1:15 p.m., Afternoon Groups of the		NERAL	ELECTION	
OOF REPAIRING. Expert on leaking roofs and repairing.	PURCELL BROTHERS	21w-Bldg. Material	Women's Association. 6:30. p.m., Dinner Meeting of the Men's As-				
Private. LA. 6-6233.	Window Cleaning-Wall Washing	BUILDING MATERIALS	sociation, including sons, will be		TO BE HE	LD IN THE	
	Storm Sash, Screen & Awning Service	CINDER AND CEMENT BLOCKS	held. "Red" Jones of American League will be guest speaker.				
hand; Barrett's material used; 'the best. Private. LAkeview	Prompt Service Reasonable Rates	PLASTERING MATERIAL Sand, Gravel, Fill Dirt, Yellow Sand,	Thursday, October 19: 7:30		Township of	Grosse Pointe	
6-6233.	1145 LENOX	Crush Stone, Cement, Mortar, Lime, Cement Crock and Sewer Crock.	p.m., Boy Scout Meeting. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.		io ansnih or		
LET GEORGE DO IT ! EAVESTROUGHS:	VAlley 1-6958	ST. CLAIR SHORES	POINTE CONGREGATIONAL				
Cleaned - Painted - Repaired	WALLS WASHED BY MACHINE	BUILDERS SUPPLIES	240 Chalfonte at Lothrop	To the qualified e	lectors of the Township of Gro	osse Pointe, Michigan:	
Replaced ROOFS:	We can show you how your walls can be chemically treated so that they always look freshly painted. All work guaranteed, insured. Free estimate.	23715 Little Mack Near Harper	Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Church		BY CIVENI Har - Comment	ection will be held in the Township o	F Groces
Repaired and Replaced	guaranteed, insured. Free estimate. VAlley 2-5625	Roseville 0912	school for Junior, Junior High	Painta Marina C	County Michigan on Tuosday	November 7, 1950, and that the poly	for chid



election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 7, 1950, and that the polls for said

STATE OFFICERS

Governor Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General

Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk **County Treasurer Registrar of Deeds**

State Treasurer **Auditor General State Senator Representatives in the State Legislature**

COUNTY OFFICERS

Drain Commissioner Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy) Three (3) Judges of Probate (full term) One (1) Judge of Probate (to fill vacancy) Two (2) Coroners

NATIONAL OFFICER

Representative in Congress

and to vote on the following propositions:

- 1. Proposed amendment to Section 1 of Article 3 of the State Constitution relative to the electric franchise.
- 2. Proposed amendment to Article 10 of the State Constitution authorizing the borrowing of money to build and equip hospitals for mentally ill and epileptics, training schools for mental defectives and tuberculosis hospitals.
- 3. Proposed amendment to Article 2 of the State Constitution by adding a new section thereto relative to and defining subversion.
- 4. Referendum on Act No. 1 of the Public Acts of 1949, entitled "An act to amend Section 1 of Act No. 22 of the Public Acts of 1901, entitled 'An act to prevent deception in the manufacture and sale of imitation butter'."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of gualified electors who have not already registered can be made with the Township Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to the 20th day preceding said General Election during regular office hours, and that the Township Clerk will be in his office on the 20th day (WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950) preceding said General Election between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of accepting registrations.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may also register with the Village Clerk in your respective Village on any day up to and including the 20th day prior to said General Election during their regular office hours.

DON J. GOODROW, CLERK, GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

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GLIMPSED AT THE OPERA

THE BILL TERNES . . . she dazzling in gray lace and **d-i-a-m-o-n-d-s** . . . entertaining a handsome guest from Milano . . . FIDELE BIANCO . . . whose English was halting . . . but whose manner was enchanting . . . They attended the back stage supper party with the opening night opera's cast . . .

MRS. JAMES McEVOY, JR. (in beaded white satin) and MRS. J. REX QUEENEY (in severe black velvet and ermine) doing the opera in true Golden Horseshoe style . . . complete with their 20 button length white gloves . . .

MRS. HENRI HOPKES, JR. . . . stunning in the Darling of Autumn 1950 . . . tartan (iridescent, this time) taffeta . .

MRS. DAVID RUST ... New Yawkish ... in black silk dinner suit . . . with pink satin lapels touched in pearls . .

Who's the Autumn bridegroom who's to be disinherited? PLAUDITS FOR

The tweed topcoats worn by MRS. WILLIAM L. Mc-GIVERIN . . .

The poise of MRS. ALLEN LOMAX ... The chic of MRS. ERNEST KANZLER ... The smooth beauty of MRS. HARRY MACK . . .

WANTED! WANTED! Whoozit would appreciate THAT much being put on the track of a miniature circus which a local philanthropic group is anxious to borrow . . . Will you help us if you know of such a treasure? . . .

PILFERINGS

Comes the story of a man who fell behind in the payments on his new car. Naturally, he received a steady stream of letters from the finance company, each more insistent than the last, and culminating in the veiled threat: "What would your neighbors think if we came and repossessed your car?"

has not been able to top:

they all think it would be a very lousy trick. Sincerely cent efforts before the primary elections to give Pointe voters yours."

book. One company used as many as twelve A's in front of its distributing 1,000 pamphlets this week with the same type name for this spot. Now, however, telephone companies in most of information about candidates in the coming elections. oities have passed rules that only legitimate "A" beginning names may be printed first.

A Beverly Hills astrologer, reports Leo Guild, will read your known in the Pointe for her in this way. dog's or your horse's birth sign and advise the proper name for the philanthropic and civic endeavors, Dues are kept to \$3.00 a year animal. Charge-ten dollars.

A few years ago a New York newspaperman went out to California with his wife and decided to make his fortune by writing fan magazine articles. Each day he would go out and try to make a magazine connection and each day he would fail. Soon he became thing about it." In this short bers approach civic-minded peoso sick of making excuses about his failure that he got a job as a plumber's helper and told his wife he was working for a magazine. Each night he would regale her with tales about his experiences interviewing Garbo, Grable, Bette Davis, Lana Turner and other phase of the LWV is the fact glamorous stars.

A few months later, with his birthday just a few days off, his prefers or opposes no candidates, Women Voters is new, Mrs. Pear Miner Bird Sanctuary. wife had a brilliant idea. She would surprise him by inviting all but encourages citizen participa- admits that it has already won



MRS. JOHN R. PEAR OF TROMBLEY ROAD Most residents of this area are familiar with the Grosse

Back came the answer, which so far the finance company Pointe League of Women Voters through its campaign this lieves in women taking care of past summer to instruct 21-year-olds in voting procedure "Dear sirs: I took the matter up with the neighbors, and and the use of absentee ballots-or possibly through its rea non-partisan view of the qualifications and views of candi- veterans, are now university stu-For years companies have been vying to be first in the telephone dates from both political parties. Incidentally, members are dents-Bob, studying law at

> Distressed by Events Mrs. John R. Pear, already well and discussion leaders are trained

organized the Grosse Pointerso that any woman can join, and branch of the LWV on Feb. 3 the money is used to pay the work she is doing shows that she of this year because she was branch's share of local and na-"distressed about events in the tional expenses. The annual fiworld and wanted to do some- nance drive, during which mem- Members of Garden Club time, the group has grown to 105 ple for contributions, is now go ing on during the first two weeks members. Perhaps the most appealing of October.

Wins Much Praise

own political parties, but all their Studying the whole organization bad weather should interfere

influence. Mrs. Pear points with has investigated recreational fa- Gifford, of Berkshire road, will

pride to a statement in the cilities, the police and fire de- open her home for the meeting.

zation in a community, we would cize the government, according 589 Pemberton, was struck by a

unhesitatingly nominate the to Mrs. Pear, are those who fail car and killed in front of her

Although the Pointe League of that it is non-partisan, that it

tion in government. Members can praise from state and national

work hard with and for their offices for the work done so far.

March 18, 1950, issue of the con-partments, village management, servative Boston Traveler: "If sanitation and pollution prob-

we had to pick out the most lems.

intelligent, effective civic organi-

League of Women Voters."

-Picture by Fred Runnells their families first, but doing ker and her topic is, "Dental their civic duty when they have Hygiene." completed the first job. Her own two sons, both World War II Wayne, and Dick, following in his father's footsteps as a U. of M. dentistry 'student.

"I am proud of my community and I hope to so live that my community will be proud of me,"

is Mrs. Pear's philosophy. The abides by it faithfully.

To Visit Bird Sanctuary

Pointe Garden Club members and their guests will motor to Kingsville, Ontario, on Monday, October 16, for a visit to the Jack Box lunches will be taken

along for an outdoor picnic. If

CAR KILLS SPANIEL

Most of the people who criti-cize the government, according 589 Pemberton, was struck by a

A beautiful Brittany Spaniel,

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ICING Squeeze juice of one large that the quota for this campaign Mrs. Arthur Buhl, Jr., James H. orange and grate rind. Stir in alone is \$22,418 from the busi- Graves. Emmet E. Tracy, Howenough powdered sugar to make nesses, schools, dentists, and ard F. Smith, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Mullit right consistency to spread clubs in the five Grosse Pointes. en. Mrs. John L. Kenower, and (about 2 cups). Add 1 c. nuts and If all these prospects thoroughly Mrs. H. Hunter Williams. 1 c. raisins, cut up.

Fold one-fialf of frosting in with cake batter. Bake in long pyrex dish for one hour at 350°. Cover with remaining half of Cover with remaining half of ence of the "chapter plan," it is frosting. felt that this quota can easily be

Mothers' Health Council To Meet in Center Oct. 17

The Grosse Pointe Mother's the training part of the meeting. Health Council will hold its first In describing sales techniques, he meeting Tuesday, October 17, at 1 o'clock at the War Memorial pointed out that it should be easy Center. Anyone interested may attend.

Ruth Rogers will be the spea-

by paul gach

Friday the 13th is supposed to be an unlucky day. I'd like to debunk that junk a little. I opened the studio on Friday the 13th of September just 4 years ago. My equipment on hand was practically worn out during the war and no replacements were available. Paper was very scarce and anyone. with a box of film was either a magician or had a Diack market connection But in spite of all that we

got off to a great start. I

can look back now and

laugh, but the countless

wonderful customers we

have today were an out-

growth of that lucky day of

days for me, Friday the

13th.

500 Pointe Business Firms o be Solicited in Drive

At an indoctrination meeting neighbor. "Especially", he said, d for business solicitation "has the 'chapter plan,' initiated kers in the Torch Drive in by United Foundation, been a sse Pointe, at the War Mem- boon to all business organizations al Center last Wednesday eve- in the Detroit area.

, Chairman Jerome Remick, "Under this plan United Founpointed out the need for all dation has created a stream-lined kers to be aware of the aims once a year intensive solicitation purpose of the United of a corporation and its employes indation. Some 30 division to raise funds for the operating irmen and workers in the expenses of 146 agencies. By beiness mens' group who were coming a chapter company, it sent heard Mr. Remick sug- was explained, no business and t that they make sure that all its employes will be approached for any further charitable soliciir prospects understand the ted Foundation story so that tation for 1951. e natural generosity of Grosse

Among mose present were Elinte businessmen will be felt." mer F. Ulrich, Carl Schweikart, was announced that more Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chalmers, in 500 businesses will be soli- David McCarron, William Dant, cited in the Grosse Pointes, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hefferan,

Activities are getting into full Following Mr. Remick's introswing at Grosse Pointe Woods ductory remarks, John Reeber, Community Club. All people of District Manager of the Proctor the community are invited to and Gamble Company, took over participate.

Some of the groups already meeting are the following:-Adult: Tuesday afternoon, slip to sell the idea of "giving" to cover making; Wednesday after-United Foundation because the noon, ceramics; Tuesday evening, United Foundation and all the 146 Gym activities for men; Saturday agencies it supports offer so evening, Finochle Club for coumuch to the individual and his ples.

Children: Monday afternoon, Club for boys 7-9 years; Tuesday afternoon, Club, girls 7-9 years; Betty L. Meyers of Anita ave-Club, 4-6 year olds; Wednesday nue and Barbara L. Bull of afternoon, Club, boys 9-12; Thurs-Fisher road, both members of the June 1950 class at Grosse Pointe day afternoon, Club, girls 9-12; High, are now students in the Friday afternoon, Game Room. Teen Agers: Tuesday evening, Liberal Arts College of, Wayne Club, girls 13-15 years; Gym ac-tivities, boys; Thursday evening, Gym activities, boys; Friday Donald Koebbe, son of Mr. and evening, Teen-Agers co-ed club. Requests are being taken for ton, is a member of the College other activities, such as square Singers, a vested chorus of mixed dancing, parent discussion groups,

MEMBER COLLEGE CHORUS Mrs. C. H. Koebbe, 543 Pembervoices at Kalamazoo College, sewing. As quickly as membercollege.

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Reflections

these stars to a big party. She ordered tons of food and gallons of drink, and hired servants. The evening of his birthday he came home to find everything in readiness. He didn't have the nerve to LWV work is exclusive of party of local government, the group with these plans, Mrs. Roy W. tell his wife and they both sat around waiting for guests who did not arrive.

By 11 o'clock no one had shown up except an old friend of his, and the two men were pretty well potted when the doorbell rang. It was Ida Lupino and an escort. Ida had figured it would be fun to go to a party given by people she didn't know.

The five of them, with seven servants and tables and tables of good things to eat and drink, made merry through the night.

zine. Today he is successfully associated with a celebrated Hollywood columnist.



