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TORCH DRIVE WORKERS HONORED

Of Jefferson

Road Commission

ing of Jefferson avenue came

before the Board of Village

Commissioners of the Park at

Ulrich called attention to the

fact that the County Road

Commission was getting ready

to spend \$6-\$7 million on roads and streets and that all

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Oct. 19

ELEMENTS OF THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION, following a heavy air raid and artillery barrage, entered Pyongyang at 11 a. . today, Korean time. North Korean officials have fled the

A FAR REACHING VETO-PROOF PLAN designed to stop aggression in any part of the world, by force if necessary, was given overwhelming approval yesterday by the United Nations Political Committee.

CONNIE MACK, ancient head of the Philadelphia Athletics, resigns after a half century as manager, at the age of 87 is succeeded by Jimmy Dykes, 53, former star third baseman.

THEODORE GILBERT, 32, a former teacher in the Boys Republic at Farmington, is sought by the police for an alleged \$175,-000 diamond swindle . . . maid at house says last time she saw him was when leaving the house to take his wife and child to the airport "bound for Arizona."

THE HURRICANE that came to the south Florida coast from Cuba estimated to have done \$10,000,000 damage.

visit to New York. Dressed alike in gray suits, blue shoes, colored blouses and blue hats, they were taken in charge by Cardinal

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS economic czar of Great Britain, has resigned from the cabinet . . . failing health given as the

Friday, Oct. 20

PING UP the last of the Reds the current emergency. Over in the North Korean capital . . . MacArthur today personally directed the landing of 4,000 American paratroopers behind the enemy lines north of Pyongyang Center, when the Red Cross and then ordered the South Ko- Blood Donors Mobile Unit rean troops to push "immediate- | will be available. ly" all the way to the Russian and Siberian border.

ONERS OF WAR told today of people in the college through the murder of 137 captured twenties age bracket of Grosse American soldiers by Communist | Pointe, are sponsoring this essentroops on a 15-day death march tial campaign. Redmond Roche until 11 o'clock and is being ers, one man band, ventriloquists, from Seoul to Pyongyang. Out is the chairman, Ann Shenefield planned for the junior high magicians, jugglers, roller skatof 387 who started the march the co-chairman and John group. only 250 survived; the others, Packer, Jean Leavitt, Myron sick and wounded, fell by the Troden and Muriel Gillette, are way and were shot to death by committee workers for the their guards as they lay suffer- Young Adults. ing on the ground.

FORMER MAYOR EDWARD J. KELLY of Chicago, aged 74, fell dead today while undergoing an examination in his doctor's office.

press conference yesterday, says into the armed services. It is with much spirit that Formosa necessary for these groups to Employes' Pay was not an issue in his talk with MacArthur and denies there is any rift between him and the General . . . sharply turns the subject.

REECE A. LAWSON, 49, a prisoner at Jackson serving a life stores or may telephone TUxedo cost of the increase to the vil- Memorial Association, Mrs. Hutroit policeman, attempts escape will be made for the afternoon through a storm water sewer and is nearly scalded to death; had attempted suicide before rescue.

STATE AUDITOR GENERAL BENJAMIN J. TOBIN excoriates the Detroit Welfare department inefficient, despite the reduction of the relief load.

FORMER PRESIDENT HOO-VER says we should send no The ingenious thief who stole a That was a Saturday night and Burns Cody; Convent of Sacred also in the nearby more money to Europe until a car by having it delivered to him the real Mr. Anderson didn't call Heart, Mrs. Hamilton Kotcher, Detroit community. definite, unified European army

Saturday, Oct. 21

MACARTHUR SAYS END OF en capital of Pyongyang have he was arrested. been joined by South Koreans Ferguson knew that John W.

RUSSIA HAS FILED a strong the garage, pretending he was town garage. It has been returned taert; Farms, Walter Hoyt: Park, protest against the rearming of Mr. Anderson, and asked that the to Mr. Anderson. Western Germany and says the car be delivered to the Punch and (Continued on Page 15)

Wounded in Korea Need Pointers' Blood



-Picture by Fred Runnells

THE RED CROSS will send a mobile unit to the Pointe to collect blood donations if enough local residents will volunteer. At least 200 will have to sign up by November 3 to make the project successful. It is hoped there will be 500 volunteers from this com-.. munity. The blood is badly needed by wounded soldiers in Korea and will be flown there directly as soon as the donations are received. Pictured above are, left to right: Jean Leavitt, John Packer, Redmond Roche and Muriel Gillette.

Mobile Unit THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS, now 16, are enjoying their first Coming Here

Spellman for a sightseeing tour. Two Groups from Memorial Center Sponsoring Drive In Urgent Appeal

An urgent appeal by the Young Adults of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is being made to recruit a new ALLIED TROOPS ARE MOP- army of blood donors to aid in many civic organizations and citizens. 500 local residents are expected to answer the call on

The Young Adults and the Young Marrieds of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, RESCUED AMERICAN PRIS- | which represent all the young

Council Helping

All 20 members of the Young Adults Advisory Council are also helping. Mrs. William Savage and Mrs. Alden Gallup represent the Young Marrieds. The the door on Halowe'en the charge enthusiasm for this project was PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in a created as a result of many of our young people being drafted Park to Boost assure the Red Cross of 200 donors by November 3, and the balance two weeks later.

How To Sign Up Center, at local Grosse Pointe ployees by \$140 a year. The total 1-6030. Individual appointments and evening on November 17 for the approval of the recommenthe blood donation.

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All Young Pointers Urged To Attend Parties Planned For Them Hallowe'en Night

Entire Community Unites To Assure Safe and Fun-Packed Celebration: Dances and Varied Entertainment Scheduled ----

Hundreds of Grosse Pointe young people will enjoy a safe and fun-packed Hallowe'en on Tuesday, October 31, because of the interest and hard work of Grosse Pointe's

food will be sold at cost.

Many Acts Offered

be acrobatic tap dancers, impres-

sionists, singers, harmonica play-

J. D. Barlow, chairman of

transportation, reports that after

the parties busses will be charter-

ed to take young people 'from

Pierce and the High School to

the northeast end of the district.

A poll is being taken in the

schools to ascertain the need.

The bus schedule will be pub-

licized through the various

Everyone Cooperating

their representatives who met

on October 2 to plan the Hal-

lowe'en program are as follows:

Rengert; American Legion No.

Huysken; Rotary, Edward Pongracz, Dr. R. K. O'Neil; War

American Association of Uni-

versity Women, Mrs. Frederick

L. Fisher; U. of M. Club, Fran-

ces A. Hall; Dads' Club, J. L.

Newberry; Mothers' Club, Mrs.

E. E. Roll, Mrs. R. T. Schaller;

Teachers' Association, Warrena

P.T.A.'s of Defer, J. Dunton

Barlow; Kerby, Richard Talcott;

Pierce, Vincent Leach; Richard,

Rudolf J. Noer; Trombly, J.

Schools: High School, Walter

Maire, H. L. Hobart; Pierce,

Boy Scouts, Vincent Leach:

Girl Scouts, Mrs. Adam C. Cook;

Police of City, Andrew Tee-

Officers attending the meeting

Mrs. C. A. Wollenzin, Jr.

bert G. Goebel.

Rhodes.

Alger Auxiliary No. 995, Naomi

Cooperating organizations and

Included among the acts will

From past experience everyone knows that it is an evening will be 50 cents. A variety of long to be remembered. It is Friday, November 17 at the for all Grosse Pointe young people to enjoy themselves together. High School Party

> High School will be in full swing acts will be featured at all parfrom 7:30 until 12 o'clock and ties. will be open to all senior high

young people. The fun at Pierce Junior High School will extend from 7:30

ers, unicyclists, rope throwers, trained dogs, Burns' birds and Parties for elementary age Eddie Collins, banjo player. children will be held from 7 until 9 o'clock at Trombly, Defer, Maire and Richard Schools.

Get Tickets Early

It is hoped that high school students will purchase tickets in advance at their schools for 25 cents each. If purchased at

The Park, beginning November 1, will increase the pay of Those wishing to give blood its hourly wage employees do may obtain pledge cards at the per hour and its salaried emlage will be \$6315 annually.

This action was authorized in Persons who have given blood Committee at the meeting on dation of the Wage and Labor

the Detroit Welfare department and charges it is still lax and inefficient despite the reduction special Delivery Car Thief In Jail Awaiting His Trial

of unlawfully driving away a was first discovered.

motor vehicle. Thomas W. Ferguson, 27, of WAR IN KOREA IS NEAR . . . 695 Brainard, Detroit, a former Labadie took over the case and the American paratroopers who employe of the Grosse Pointe suspicion pointed to the former

The request was carried out.

The ingenious thief who stole a | That was a Saturday night and on a silver platter, is awaiting for his car until Monday morntrial in circuit court on a charge ing, October 2, when the trickery

Farms Police Sergeant Elmer Ethel J. Cowe. landed 28 miles north of the fall- Garage, admitted the theft after employe. Ferguson was arrested when he returned to the garage Mothers' Health Council, Mrs. some days later to pay a social Byron J. Chambers; Movie Coun-... 28,000 fleeing Reds are trap- Anderson of 27 Beverly road, call on his fellow workers. He ped and the Communists are sur- Anderson of 27 Bevery road, readily admitted the their and Woods Community Club, Mrs. rendering daily in large groups. kept his car in the East Jeffer said he had stored the car, a Jane Constable. of September 30 he telephoned Cadillac convertible, in a down-

Arthur E. Louwers. Ferguson was bound over to Soviet "will not tolerate" the Judy parking lot and left there circuit court for trial and has were Forrest Geary, George Elrevival of "the German regular with the key over the sun visor. | Surovick's worthy, Thomas A. Jacques and City on its pension board for told the Farms police the bus mater at \$200 and to Surovick's been taken to the Wayne County worthy, Thomas A. Jacques and City on its pension board for told the Farms police the bus mater at \$200 and to Surovick's been taken to the Wayne County worthy, Thomas A. Jacques and City on its pension board for told the Farms police the bus mater at \$200 and to Surovick's been taken to the Wayne County worthy, Thomas A. Jacques and City on its pension board for told the Farms police the bus mater at \$200 and to Surovick's been taken to the Wayne County worthy, Thomas A. Jacques and City on its pension board for told the Farms police the bus mater at \$200 and to Surovick's been taken to the Wayne County worthy, Thomas A. Jacques and City on its pension board for told the Farms police the bus mater at \$200 and to Surovick's been taken to the Wayne County worthy, Thomas A. Jacques and City on its pension board for told the Farms police the bus mater at \$200 and to Surovick's been taken to the Wayne County worthy, Thomas A. Jacques and City on its pension board for told the Farms police the bus mater at \$200 and to Surovick's been taken to the Wayne County worthy. Mrs. John S. Foley.

oughfare.

Goddard Voices Fear Mr. Ulrich's sentiment was choed by the other Commissioners but when Commissioner Karl B. Goddard dropped a cautionary word that the agitation for the Jefferson avenue pavement by the Park authorities alone might have the unhappy result of having the Road Commission drop the care and maintenance of Jefferson avenue back in the lap of the local municipalities as had happened in the case of Kercheval, there was a stop, look and listen sentiment quickly ap-

Need Public Opinion

Mr. Goddard, incidentally, has always been a strong advocate of getting the County to repaye Jef-ferson. He said that latterly however he was doubtful of the results as long as this agitation Outstanding orchestras will conscious were more amenable to such opinion than they were provide music for dancing at (Continued on Page 12) Pierce and the High School. Colored cartoons and a great

The party at the Grosse Pointe variety of excellent professional City Will Study Joint Fire Plan

At the City Council meeting on mitted to the Council for informal consideration the suggestion that the time might now be opportune to take up with the other Pointe municipalities the idea of a consolidated fire department for all of Grosse Pointe.

He mentioned that the Farms had recently lost its assistant fire chief by death and it was reported that Chief George Dansbury was about to retire on a pension. He believed this community, faced with major dispositions within its own department, might be agreeable to talking over the

consolidation idea at this time. It will be recalled that it was the failure of the City administration to give any heed to an identical suggestion by Clarence D. Blessed just prior to his resignation as Public Safety Commissioner a few days ago which figured largely in his resignation. 303, Walter Hoyt; Kiwanis, Neil After a brief discussion, Councilman Carpenter was named as a committee of one to sound out a tow chain. the other Pointe municipalities on

the proposition. During the discussion reference port made on this same subject by the late John Bell Moran and chanical abilities. C. Hayward Murphy. Both were fire commissioners of Detroit and later residents of Grosse Pointe. The general purpose of their survey was to determine the advantages in efficiency and economy of effecting a consolidation of the fire services in the Pointes and also in the nearby neighboring

Cleminson; Kerby, Vernon Hicks; Alonzo C. Allen New Councilman Kenneth Cary; Trombly, Mrs.

Alonzo C. Allen of Lincoln Grosse Pointe City by the City he stopped for Chalfonte when leased; Dave Burnett, 11, of first and second prizes were won Council at the Tuesday night he approached that through street 1391 Oxford road, cuts of the road was named a councilman of cil, Mrs. Forbes Henderson; meeting to succeed John Mack, while driving his bus south on right wrist and forearm, treated, resigned. Mr. Allen has had much ex- Edward Peter Surovick, 18, of Burnett, 9, Dave's brother, bump

perience in municipal affairs, 18785 Kenosha, Gratiot Town- on right side of head, treated particularly in the financing de- ship, driver of the car which and released; Frederick Renaud, partment and is looked upon as was proceeding east on Chal- 7, 568 Vernier road, treated for a valuable acquisition to the fonte, said Wirta did not stop. a cut mouth and released. Council. He has been serving the A girl passenger in the bus also. Damage to the bus was estisome time.

Old Argument Clarence Blessed Pave Revived Resigns as City's Discussion Follows Proposals to Put Heat on County Safety Director

The question of the repay- Charges Lack of Cooperation from Council and Says His Recommendations Have Received No Consideration

Clarence D. Blessed, who has been the Public Safety the meeting on October 23 Commissioner for Grosse Pointe City for the past five years, when Commissioner Elmer has resigned. Back of the typed notice of the resignation which was displayed on the bulletin board in Police quarters they were honored by the for the information of the men, lies a deal of interesting Foundation for their work in speculation which has prompted the last two Safety Commissioners of the City to quit their places, in no spirit of harmony or good will with the City administration.

the West Side.

Mr. Ulrich thought the time was ripe for the Park and the City to put some heat on the County to get it to do what it for the same reason. This is

October 18, 1950. Hon. Ralph B. Netting,

dent Franklin Dougherty put I am advising the men I supposedly am responsible for that it, the dove of peace again they shall refer to you all mat- flies over that lately agitated ters requiring decision beginning corner of the school district. at noon October 18, 1950.

One of Mr. Blessed's outstanding grievaces against the administration is that neither the ers left in the Vernier School at Mayor nor any members of the the opening of the next semester sioners alone. He mentioned he Council deemed fit to acknow-had more faith in the results of ledge the suggestion he urged these over to the Parcells School a strong display of general puba strong display of general pub- that there be created an overall it will make room for the second lie opinion in this case, and in- fire authority in Grosse Pointe graders in all day sessions. timated that the County author- to have charge of the fire proities who are always politically tection of the whole Pointe Community.

Mr. Blessed claims there is sary to place one additional enough fire apparatus within the teacher in the Vernier School, five Pointe communities to amply equip an up-to-date and efficient fire department. That it is staffed Missing Purse with a sufficient personnel is Missing Purse **Mystery Solved**

Another matter on which the shortly before and asked to use former Commissioner and the

Scavengers Pick

Youthful scavengers swooped

Farms police caught four

All parts were returned to the owner, who said he did not wish to sign a complaint against the was made to an exhaustive re- youngsters. Their parents were tion of the Ryon home, so could notified of their misapplied me not return the purse when she

Arguments Over Half Day

Sessions Settled Amicably

At School Board Meeting

At a brief half hour session

of the Board of Education on

pils in the Vernier School

was composed and, as Presi-

To Move 14 Pupils

was found that there will be

Effective Feb. 1

on February 1. It may be neces-

Moross road missed a purse that

woman who had stopped there

The woman said she was try-

obtain directions. Mrs. Ryon left

Mrs. Ryan later remembered

the name of the family her caller

had mentioned and gave this in-

formation to the Farms police.

They investigated and found that

the woman had left the purse at

the residence where she had

Detective Sergeant Elmer Lab-

adie expressed the belief that the

woman, who is advanced in years,

made an honest mistake, picking

up the purse thinking it was her

own. The fact that she left the

purse, with all contents intact

where she works, would indicate

that she had forgotten the loca-

x-rayed and released; Bruce

worked on October 20.

realized her mistake.

Six St. Paul Students Hurt

riding collided with a passenger held in the hospital for obser-

car at Chalfonte and Kerby roads vation; Sandra Smith, 15, of 413

at 8:10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Champine, treated for cuts on

Mile road, driver of the bus, Felice Reaume, 11, 459 Maison,

which is owned by the Lake treated for cuts on the right

Shore Coach Lines, Inc., said side of face, x-rayed and re-

Albert W. Wirta of 22004 Ten the left cheek and released;

the phone.

she telephoned.

but this can be arranged.

The change will be effective

County to get it to do what it for the same reason. This is Over School should have done long since for plainly indicated in the wording should have done long since for plainly indicated in the wording the main Grosse Pointe thor- of his resignation, which reads: His Letter

Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe My Dear Mayor;

It is most apparent that you and the Council are determined to direct the activities of the Police and Fire Departments. last Thursday night, October Under those circumstances I re-fuse to assume any responsibility mult over the half day sesfor actions which are not of my direction. You have no other pils in the Vernier School course than to accept my resignation, which this letter presents.

Sincerely

generally agreed. Mr. Blessed says this scheme could be made effective only by October 24 Mayor Netting sub- the agreed cooperation of the whole community, but resents the cavalier fashion in which it had been on a table in her home was received by his own muni- on October 20, she suspected a cipality.

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ing to locate a home where she was supposed to start work and would like to call the family and On Stranded Car her alone for a few minutes while

down on a 1940 Pontiac station. wagon that was left on a vacant. lot next to 18620 Mack avenue. when it developed wheel troubleon October 20.

youths busily stripping off all' available parts. Before they were stopped they had removed the carburetor, generator, dash panel, speedometer, one headlight and a spotlight and had appropriated

Kerby.

did not stop.

Win Acclaim Of Leaders Praises For Job Being Done .

Locally Sung At Luncheon Given By Foundation

Parade, Rally

Members of the Torch Fund Promotion Committee in Grosse Pointe, Region I, and the various committee chairmen attended a luncheon at the Book Cadillac Hotel on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at which organizing Grosse Pointe's parade and rally which spurred on the campaign in

Grosse Pointe. 300 Cars in Parade Largely as a result of the Promotion Committee's planning, more than 300 vehicles were

Pointe in Lead

Grosse Pointe's Region One has collected the largest percentage of its Torch Drive quota to date of any region, it was announced at Tuesday's luncheon in the Book Cadillac.

The Pointe had contributed \$101,000 or 29.5 percent of its \$344.000 quota, it was stated. For this achievement Mrs. John J. O'Brien, region chairman, was presented with a golden torch pin.

Another Pointer, Joseph R. Parker, Jr., chairman of the commercial and professional unit, also received an award when it was disclosed his unit has collected the highest percentage of its total of any units. participating in the campaign.

Clarence D. Blessed natural and reasonable way. It which wound its way throughout all the Pointes, and it was estimated that at least 4,500 men, women and children jammed the stands at the rally and overflowed onto the High School

John Coleman, president of the Foundation, said in his speech at the rally: "The really thrilling thing about the United Foundation is the magnificent spirit of unity and cooperation that has brought together all of the people of our community in a splendid effort for the common good. This gathering tonight speaks more eloquently than any words of mine, of the way in which Grosse Pointe has joined forces in this history-making Torch When Mrs. V. E. Ryon of 245 Drive.

"For All the People"

"In my estimation, the United Foundation is a great undertaking primarily because it is an undertaking of all the people of our community. It was conceived by them; it has been developed through their efforts; and today. as our 1950 Torch Drive gets underway, it is truly an organization of, by and for the people of this great metropolitan area."

The parade and rally followed its planned schedule very closely. Thanks to the cheerful but unremitting vigilance of the police from all five Grosse Pointes the good-natured crowds were seated in time for the program and there was a minimum of confusion.

Following the invocation, read by Dr. Frank Fitt, George Black. Rally Chairman, introduced Ty Tyson, Master of Ceremonies. who in turn introduced John Coleman, President of the United including \$20 in cash, at the house Foundation.

Mullen Is Speaker J. A. Mullen, who is chairman

of the Major Industry Unit, spoke about the wonderful on portunity that Grosse Pointe is being offered through United Foundation to aid its many civic agencies and charitable institutions. Mrs. John J. O'Brien, In School Bus, Car Collision Chairman of Grosse Pointe Region I, told the assemblage of her pride and faith in the army of women who are working to col-Six St. Paul School students | Taken to Cottage Hospital for lect donations throughout the suffered minor injuries when a treatment were: Patricia Cava-Grosse Pointes. school bus in which they were naugh, 11, of 1431 Oxford road,

Hundreds of Boy and Girl Scouts helped organize the cars in the parade and Hi Y boys and school officials were present as hosts to see that all went well on their High School field. The Blue Hi Y boys won third prize for hood Club and Children's Hospital, respectively. Prizes were bright red desk-size plastic

Laidlaw Lights Torch Walter Laidlaw, executive vice-president of United Founda-

Parents Invited To Open House

The semi-annual open house for all parents of Grosse Pointe High School and Brownell Junior High School students will be held Thursday evening, November 2, between 8 and 9:45 o'clock.

Each semester mothers and fathers are given this opportunity to discuss their children's work in brief conferences with members of the faculty. The teachers will receive parents in their rooms with the help of the room mothers.

conferences from being lengthy," Blessed protested. He said this stated C. E. Saltzer, assistant action is breaking down the principal and chairman of ar- morale of the department. rangements, "but they serve as an opportunity to further better understanding of student-prob- the beach park was under dislems by both teachers and

parents. Service club members will greet the parents and serve as Ho said he felt that all citizens guides to help those unfamiliar should be placed on the same with the building in finding level with respect to use of the

Students will be asked to prepare a list of their teachers for though that the only entrance to their parents. Room directories will be provided showing where the main gate on Jefferson avethe teachers can be found.

The affair is sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School, which cordially invites all parents to

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administration have been unable to agree is on the provisions for offstreet parking. Mr. Blessed has long advocated the installation of parking meters in the business area as the most affective means of keeping the thoroughfare reasonably clear for vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Hurt Police Morale

Recently the city raised the pay of the patrolmen but did not raise that of the sergeants "Time limitations prevent the and lieutenant, against which

> A few weeks ago when the question of private gates into cussion in a council meeting he was asked for his opinion and expressed himself unequivocally. park, whether they lived next door to it or a mile away. He the park should be by way of nue. No action has been taken on this matter further than the naming of a committee which has not yet reported.

Cost Him Money

Asked what pay he got for the job he said, "Well I am sup- are requested to check their posed to get a dollar a year, but cards for type and sign the I haven't seen a dollar yet." He pledge if they are still qualifid says that part is alright and he as donors, Persons who have not has been glad to serve the com- given blood before, are in good munity as best he could without physical condition and weigh at compensation, although the of- least 110 pounds are urged to fice has been costing him \$250- sign also, All blood is carefully \$300 a year out of his own tested by competent doctors bepocket. Lack of cooperation and fore the actual donation. The age general support sums up his requirements are 20 to 60, but

He claims that the general morale of the city in all its ser-vices is the lowest in the City's otherwise qualified.

Mr. Blessed attempted to resign several years ago but was persuaded to stay on by the administration. It is said that Mr. Ferry, his predecessor, had the same experience,

Green to Give Kids TV Show

Al Green has arranged for a special Television Show to be given for Pointe children in his restaurant at 15301 East Jefferson avenue at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 4.

George Scotti, TV star who is heard nightly at the restaurant, will direct the special show for the children.

Every child attending must accompanied by a parent.

All Items Priced

Dealers Showing New Mercury Models



Featuring the new Merc-O-Matic automatic transmission, the 1951 Mercury combines many styling and engineering changes. The Merc-O-Matic, developed by Ford Motor Company engineers, is a combination of a torque converter and three-speed transmission which results in a smoothly operating, pleasantly performing drive. New rear fenders and quarter panels, a new grille and front end trim, new humpers and an extra-large rear window give the 1951 Mercury an ultra-smart appearance. Added smoothness, quietness and an increase in horsepower are present in the improved 112 hp V-8 Mercury engine. New colors and interior trims add to the distinctiveness of the 1951 Mercury. Shown here is the four-door sport sedan. The new models can be seen at Tracy Motor Sales, 130 Kercheval avenue.

COLLEGE RADIO MAN

road, an MSC junior, has been

chosen through open compettive

trails as one of the nine students

WKAR and WKAR-FM.

Mobile Unit

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young people between the ages of 18 and 21 may give blood with

Only about 20 minutes of a Pointer's time may mean a lifetime to a service-man in Korea.

Need Constant Supply Blood for Korea should not be more than two days old, according to Blood Center officials. Thus a fresh supply is necessary every day to maintain the exacting shipping schedule.

The blood is shipped in refrigerated cases by air express to San Francisco, and from there is flown overseas by the Military Air Transport Service. Within 48 hours from the time it is given, blood from Pointe donors is being administered to wounded men in Korean hospitals.

General McArthur has called the Red Cross Blood Donors program, a medical milestone . . . why don't you make a date to save a life?

Belanger Hears 3 Traffic Cases

One of the lightest sessions in Park police court in many weeksfell on Wednesday before Judge C. Joseph Belanger. Cases heard

Robert A. Fritze, 20881 Mack. charged with stop street violation at Nottingham and Charlevoix on Sept, 15, pleaded guilty and paid a fine and costs of \$10 Vodie N. Kerr, 4188 Agnes. Lincoln Park, charged with signal light violation at Jefferson and Pemberton on Sept. 15, failed to appear and her bond of

\$15 was forfeited. Albert Van Hull, Jr., 357 Lodge drive, Detroit, charged with parking on private property in rear of 14944 E. Jeffer son, pleaded not guilty and his case was dismissed.

Farms to Install 8 Street Lights

The widening of Mack avenue has made it necessary for the Farms to have eight more street lights on that section of the widened portion which borders

Engineer Murray Smith and Police Chief Walter Hoyt both urged installation of the lights as they cover the section where the double pavement merges

into a single lane. The council approved the new lights at a meeting on October 23. Estimates obtained from Detroit Edison show the additional lights will cost the city an added \$16.97 per month.

WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT George Rogers Clark accomplished his initial conquest of the Northwest in 1778, with the aid of about 160 backwoods riflemen and without firing a shot. He entered the garrison at Kaskaskia, Illinois, where English officers were entertaining their Creole guests, and announced: "You are now dancing under

the flag of the United States!" He that shows his money showr his judgment.



Torch Drive (Continued from Page 1)

early evening and it will continue to blaze as a symbol throughout the next three weeks of the campaign, while the army of solicitors ask Grosse Pointe to 'Give Once for All."

Miss Torchy, also a symbol of the United Foundation campaign, rode proudly in the parade, accompanied by one of the Parade and Rally Chairmen, David Rust.

Two Grosse Pointe representatives will attend United Foundation meetings every day at the downtown offices or at luncheon meetings at the Book Cadillac.

At Speakers' Table Sitting at the speakers table Tuesday, from Grosse Pointe were: Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. J. A. Mullen, Chairman of the Business Men's Group, Mrs. David Wallace, Mrs. John L. Kenower, Mrs. Benjamin E. Young and Mrs. Fred T. Murphy. Members of the Promotion

Committee present were: Joseph G. Standart, Jr., James McMillan, George Elworthy, Forrest Geary, George M. Black, Harrison Watson, Joseph Buck, David comprising the announcing staff Rust, Eric Ramstrum, Allison Munroe, Norbett Neff, Mr. and Bill Weideman of 721 Lincoln of the college radio station, Mrs. Edward Barthel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter Williams. William Durbin and George Rich-A flatterer is a secret enemy, ardson, Jr.

BICYCLE STOLEN wood court, reported to the Farms | Paul's School.

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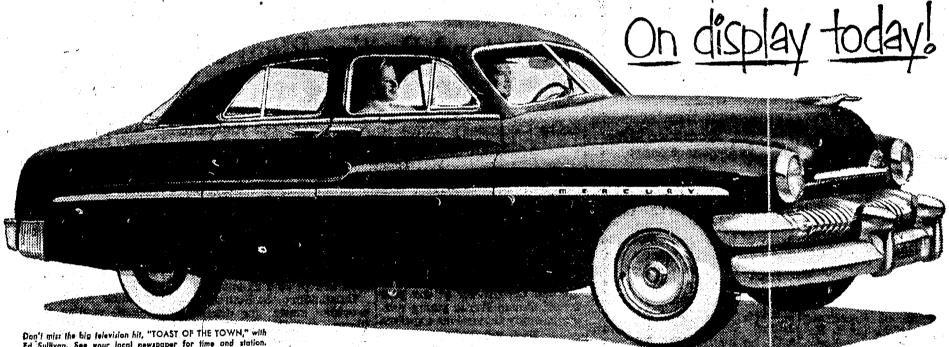
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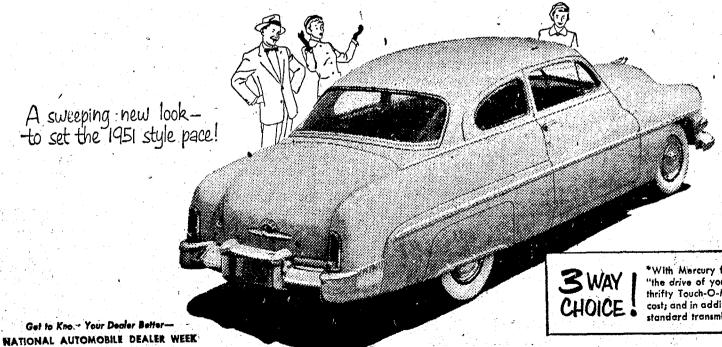
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Park's Commissioners Cool To Rent Decontrol Proposal

The rent decontrol proposal got, tinue any action restoring a free a quick brushoff at the Park hand to the owners of renting Council meeting on October 23. property. The opinion of the Village Commissioners was that the time between now and when control ccases on January 1, unless Congress takes action previously, was citizens who, informed of the so short that by the time the de- decontrol action taken by Grosse control was made effective it Pointe City as of October 1, have would be lifted anyway by the overlooked the fact that this is

Another Factor

tional provision.

Another factor which largely lifted throughout the Pointe. influenced the negative action by the Commissioners was the belief properties shows there are 478 likely probability that controls would be instantly affected by would be extended beyond the local decontrol. now apparent expiration date on Jan. 1, 1951, by Congressional

going up and controls tightening renting properties, but feel they on industry in the face of war cannot do anything at this time preparation it is unlikely that the under the circumstances to ex-Federal Government will con- tend relief to this class.

Many Calls Received

The municipal offices have received hundreds of calls from automatic expiration of the na- by only one of the five Pointe communities and have the impression that conrols have been

A recent survey of renting in the futility of any local action income type properties in the at this time in the face of the Park, the occupants of which

Realize Injustice

The Commissioners realize the basic injustice that rent control The feeling is that with taxes has done to the owners of many

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St. Paul Altar Society to Hold Party



A BRIDGE LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW is being planned by the members of the Altar Society of St. Paul's Church. The event will be held in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, starting at 12:30 o'clock on November 9. Pictured in the Walton Pierce Shop where they looked over some of the clothes to be shown, are, left to right: MRS. RAY-MOND F. LITTLEY, chairman; MRS. ADAM J. KISSKALT, president of the society; Mrs. DALTON J. V. SNYDER, fashion chairman; and MRS. ANTHONY R. MOT-SCHALL, publicity chairman.

Accessory Thief

The halting of two cars that were speeding at 40 m.p.h. at. Lincoln and MacEachern disautomobile accessories.

The drivers were Paul J. Werthmann, 17, of 10010 Evanston, Detroit, and William L. Herbon, 17, of 5959 Whittier, De-

The police saw a hub cap lying on the floor of Werthmann's car and took both of them around to headquarters for a thorough There was no stolen property in Herbon's car but the trunk carrier on Werthmann's disgorged 8 hub caps, 5 fender skirts and two metal baskets filled with miscellaneous smaller accessories.

Werthmann confessed to the thievery and both youths were turned over to the 15th Precinct Detroit police. They said all of the articles were taken in De-

New Traffic Rule Safeguards Kids

One way traffic, heading north will be enforced on Kerby road between Grosse Pointe boulevard. and Kercheval avenue during the hours when pupils are entering and leaving Old Kerby School.

Barricades will be erected at the Kercheval entrance to the block by the police officer guiding traffic there during these hours. The one-way rule will be effective only on school days.

Speeding Traps | Colonial Court Numbers Changed

Grosse Pointe Farms has re- been notified of the change and and south designations which bers. closed a sizeable cache of stolen formerly split this street which forms a semi-circle with two en-

> tranced on Mack aveune. The entire court is now known as Colonial court and the utility

numbered the homes in Colonial furnished with blueprints showcourt and eliminated the north ing both the old and new num-

All residents have been given until November 1 to complete the change in their addresses.

The courteous learns his courcompanies and Post Office have tesy from the discourteous.

Brothers Admit Series of Thefts

The Sherk brothers, Richard been able to clear up three other Blessed's Work H. of 2561 Anderson, and Donald, robbery or burglary cases out of 21311 Beechwood, who were here. Both of the men were forholding up and robbing Beatrice Calleauw of 4603 Neff of her

eport from probation. prothers the Park police have under a blazing, tropic sun.

arrested by the Park police for mer residents of Grosse Pointe. on Tuesday night many computantested by the Park police for mer residents of Grosse Pointe. Marco Polo's adventurous jourpurse and contents at Balfour ney to China was not all spice the City of Grosse Pointe as its

and Charlevoix on the night of and silk. Finding his ships Public Safety Commissioner. It Feb. 16, 1950, pleaded guilty be- wrecked at Ormuz, he and his was felt the City had lost one fore Judge Ira Jayne in Circuit party were forced to cross the of its most valuable public Kerman desert by camel cara- servants. Court on October 18. Their sentence is awaiting a van. With parched throats and sun-scorched eyes, they traveled Through the arrest of these three whole days without water embossed testimonial to this

Council Praises

At the City Council meeting on the valuable services which Clarence D. Blessed had rendered

A resolution was adopted directing the preparation of an effect.





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Even a snow-bunny looks set for the slaloms in our ski suits! That's because we do them with the same tapered down-hill pants and trim, easy-fitting jackets that the grown-up experts wear. From our Children's Floor,

Left: Girl's zippered cotton poplin jacket with alpaca-pile lining, mouton-dyed lamb collar. Navy, yellow, green, 17.95. Down-hill pants of green, navy, or brown wool, 8.95. Sizes 7 to 14. Poplin cap, 2.25. Mittens, 2.25. Same matching 3-piece snowsuit for sizes 3 to 6X, 25.00 complete.

Right: Teen's reversible cotton poplin jacket with plaid wool inside, dolman sleeves. White, yellow, blue or red, 22.95. Matching plaid cap, 4.00. Navy pants of 100% wool (reprocessed), 10.95. Teen sizes 10 to 16. Lined mittens, 2.25.

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Juniors Join With Adults In Doing Social Services

alongside of adults in doing their bit toward helping the social services in the Detroit area.

Through classes in their schools they are learning that everyone in a community must give of his time and his effort to help improve that community.

Opportunities for juniors to do volunteer work in Detroit's social service agencies is growing Grosse Pointe Woods Communas adults realize more and more that teen-agers have a real desire and ability to help others.

In line with the development of more volunteer jobs for teenagers, the School Program on Community Services arranged two meetings in a Red Feather

PTA at Maire Holds Meeting

The Maire School PTA held its first meeting of the current season on Tuesday night, October 17, with President Porritt games, assist in arts and craft presiding. J. A. Dodge was elect- work, assist in musical hours, ed vice-president to replace for- help in dramatic presentations mer V. P. Cromwell, who has with groups of younger children. moved out of the district.

It was decided that the Maire PTA would sponsor a Halloween sored by the Community Chest, party on the evening of October 31 and Mr. Demetry was appointed general chairman.

Mr. Manardo reported on the Boy Scouts and Cub activities, and stressed the need for a Scout Master for a new troop being organized.

The president announced the following committee appointments: Mrs. Park, chairman of and Mrs. Smothers serving on the movie council, and Mrs. Disbott on the Health committee.

Three new teachers were introduced to the parents: Miss Eileen Lamborn, Mrs. Leone Bennett and Mr. Jack Rice.

After the business meeting a tion film library was shown to the parents. A demonstration of the use of films in the instructional program was then presented to the parents.



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Juniors are taking their place | community center in Grosse Pointe for ninth grade students of the Grosse Pointe Country Day School and the Detroit University School.

> On Tuesday, Oct. 26, ninth grade boys from the Detroit University School listened to Mrs. Jane Costabile, director of the ity Club, 20883 Mack, which is a Community Chest service, tell about the activities of her organization in providing a recreational program for the community. The ninth grade girls from the Grosse Pointe Country Day School will attend a similar meet-

> ing today, Thursday, Oct. 26. The students learn of the kinds of volunteer jobs they can do at the Community Club and also at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, also a Red Feather service. Students who are interested in doing volunteer work will be assigned to do such jobs as helping direct sports and

> The School Program on Community Services, which is sponis daily discovering more jobs for junior volunteers in the Detroit area.

Voters' League Will Hear Dana

meeting of the Provisional the room mothers; Mrs. Pitts League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Park will be held tin, Mrs. McHaffie and Mrs. Ab- on November 3 in Memorial Center at 1:30 p.m.

Professor S. T. Dana of the school of Forestry and Natural ple on Saturday evening, at-Resources of the University of Michigan, will discuss the fedmovie from the Board of Educa- eral organization of activities dealing with natural resources, with particular reference to the report of the Hoover Commis- field and Enrico Fabrizzio, at

> Dr. Dana was a member of the Task Force on Natural Resources Goodenough, Mrs. Arthur Mcfor the Hoover Commission and Graw and her son and daughteris an outstanding authority in in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. this field. This will be a forum McGraw were also the Kolbs' type meeting with the member- guests. ship participating. 🖑

Mrs. F. Schuman will give a Lansing in September. All interested people in the

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and three pairs of girls' shoes. B. Waterman.

Panhellenic Association Honors President



MRS. HAROLD W. KERR, left, new president of the Detroit Panhellenic Association. was honored last week at a tea given in the Hawthorne road home of Mrs. Ernest Roll. Among those present were: MRS. ARTHUR ERICSON, senior representative of Alpha Xi Delta, standing, right; MRS. E. J. LONN, provincial president, center; and MRS. WILLIAM F. ROSSITER, past president, seated.

Many Pointers

The Boston Symphony concert, which opened the major symphony series at the Masonic Temtracted a large number of

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. the Boston musicians, Carlos Pin- new leader, who has been active on Patterson of Neff road, at-

and Youth, that she attended in Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. W. Chi Omega, was in charge Howie Muir, Mrs. Jerome H. reservations made in response to the invitations sent out by Mrs. Community are cordially invited Remick, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford W. J. Allard of Alpha Omicron and her son, Bob, were among Pi. those attending the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, A breaking and entering case the Christian Heckers and Mrs. and Mrs. Byron B. Phillips of was reported to the police on Oc- Eva Doty Worcester comprised Cloverly road, an Alpha Gamma tober 20 by Wallace Temple of one group arriving together at Delta, were in charge of decora-184 Fisher road. Windows in the the hall. Other concert-lovers in- tions and refreshments. Mrs. rear door were broken to gain cluded Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle alternated with Mrs. Calentrance. Reported as stolen Fries, Mrs. Julian P. Bowen and were a pair of girls' blue jeans her son, Lem, and Mrs. Cameron

Grosse Pointers who attended were: Mrs. E. J. Lonn of University place, Province President of Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Milton Rueger of Hall place, Province Alumnae Chairman of Delta Gamma; Mrs. John D. Lynch of Yorkshire road, Province Director of Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Harold Hathaway of Harvard road, State Alumnae Chairman of Delta Sigma Epsilon; Mrs. Walter E. Bauman of Berkshire road, Province President of Sigma Kappa; and Mrs. B. B. Phillips of Cloverly road, State Alumnae Chairman of Alpha Gamma,

The past presidents of Detroit Panhellenic were extended an invitation to pour at the tea table that was covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with a silver bowl of yellow and white mums. Among them were: Mrs. Leland Kennedy of Lakepointe, Phi Omega Pi; Mrs. James G. Wark of Three Mile drive, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. William F. Rossiter of Moran road, Chi Omega; in the school on November 1 at and Mrs. Walter E. Bauman of 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Otto of Bishop

Panhellenic delegates and presidents of member sorority-alumnae groups who attended included: Mrs. George W. Johnson of ness meeting. Mrs. Bruce Costa Bishop road, Phi Mu; Mrs. John of Chandler Park drive, program P. Cushman of Ridegmont road, chairman, announces that Father Kappa Delta; Mrs. Robert Ben- Kern will present children from nett of Neff road, Kappa Alpha Holy Trinity Parish, who will Theta; Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen, demonstrate Mexican Dances. Jr. of McMillan road, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. E. G. Poxon at, this meeting regarding the of Lannoo and Mrs. Robert Mc- Fashion Show and Card Party Carthy of Piper blvd., Alpha to be given at the school on No-Phi; Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel of vember 14.

The next general membership Concert Attracts Detroit Panhellenic Association Honors President at Pointe Tea

their new president, Mrs. Harold road, Delta Delta Delta. W. Kerr, at a formal tea on Fri-shire road and Mrs. Arthur P. Clemens Kolb entertained two of of Hawthorne road, to greet their | Colonial court and Mrs. Camerdinner in their home before the dent this year, is also Province son of Oxford road. performance. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel | Secretary-Treasurer of her own sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mrs. Wayne Boyle of Kappa Delta was in charge of all ar- as president of Panhellenic. She rangements. She was assisted by has been secretary and cata-Mrs. G. W. Calhoun of Zeta Tau loguer of Panhellenic, as well as Mrs. Julius H. Haass, Mrs. Alpha, who is the vice-president president, vice-president and resume of the Michigan Mid Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Russell A. of Panhellenic, as co-chairman. treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha Century Meeting on Children Alger, Mrs. Strathearn Hendrie, Mrs. E. T. Burroughs of Alpha Alumnae. She is a member of the

Mrs. Arthur Ericson of Wash-

ington road, an Alpha Xi Delta houn in introducing the guests to the new president, Mrs. Kerr.

Berkshire road, Sigma Kappa.

The members of the Detroit St. Clair, Delta Gamma; and Panhellenic Association honored Mrs. Leonard R. West of Bishop

Mrs. John D. Lynch of Yorkday, October 20. From 3 until 5 Bartholomew of Washington o'clock, members dropped in at road represented Gamma Phi the home of Mrs. Everett Roll Beta. Mrs. Robert Hendricks of for many years in Panhellenic, tended with their Pi Beta Phi and in addition to being presi- president, Mrs. Hansel D. Wil-

Celebrating her tenth year in Panhellenic, the, honor guest, Mrs. Kerr was recently installed Rosedale Park Women's Club and the Progressive Club.

Alumnae of Marygrove To Hold Annual Party

On Sunday, October 29, the alumnae of Marygrove College will hold their annual Fall Party in Madame Cadillac Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Crescence R. Bucciero is the general chairman of the event, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Melville Conheim, the reception chairman and the members of her committee, Mrs. David Feld, Mrs. Mary Louise O'Conner, and Miss Adelaide

The chairman of the arrangements is Mrs. Thomas V. Loicero, and she has asked Mrs. Kenneth McClatchey, and Mrs. John Young to assist her.

For unusual entertainment, an original puppet show will be presented by Mr. Paul Marchese, the president of the Puppetry Guild of Detroit. The play, written in verse, is based on Chinese proverbs. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the performance.

Dominican High Mothers' Club to Meet November I

The Dominican High Mothers' Club announces the next meeting of the club will take place road will be hostess, assisted by the Junior Mothers.

The president, Mrs. Lawrence Bielman, will preside at the busi-

Details will also be discussed

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St. James Fair Set for Nov. 28

"The Fair," which will be held Tuesday, November 28, starting at 10:30 a.m. in the St. James Lutheran Church at 170 McMillan, is busily occuping the time of general committee chairman, Mrs. Joseph Laforet, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Warren Wressel and Mrs. Harold Reith. They have planned many booths and activities.

Mrs. Corliss Stoerkel, who is in charge of the kitchen, plans to have her committee serve luncheon from 11 a.m., until 1 p.m. A supper will be served starting at 5:30 p.m.

of home baked goods which will and the hours you'll work. be sold throughout the day. Mrs. John Arndt and Mrs. George Kurz are in charge of the Christmas Booth which will feature table and mantel decorations as well as novelty decorations and favors.

Mrs. Oke Olsen's and Mrs. Freda Supple's booth will provide hand-made linens and aprons; Mrs. Frank Mumford's both, miscellaneous items. Mrs. Carlisle Rueger and Mrs. Walter and personalized stationery. There will be a "fish pond" for the children.

DE LA SALLE DANCE The Seniors of De La Salle volunteer, Hospital workers at Collegiate are conducting their the Veterans Hospital in Dear-Annual Halloween Dance in the born are informed there will be gym on Tuesday night, October school on November 3 at 8:45 31, from 9 till 12. Music will be a.m. This is a worthwhile thing furnished, by Jimmie Brown's and we hope everyone possible 8-piece orchestra and vocalist.

Legion Auxiliary News

From Unit 303 By Doris Nielsen

If you can spare a couple of hours on Halloween night, you surely would be welcome at the Grosse Pointe High School to work in the check room on either the 6 to 9 shift or the 9 to 12 shift. If you can do this, won't you call either Nell Baldwin at Tu. 5-2242 or Rowena Weaver at Mrs. Alfred Wilson is in charge Tu. 2-8888 and give your name

> You're all invited to attend the 1st Zone membership meeting which will be held at the Legion Club on Monday, October 30 at 8 p.m. If you want to learn anything about membership, that's the place to do it.

We could use volunteers to give a Ruth Alden dress and dress some Goodfellow dolls. We have 85 dolls to dress and Child Wel-Wilson will sell Christmas cards fare chairman Alice Marrs can't possibly do them herself. How about calling her at Lo. 7-0130 and telling her you'll help.

> All those interested in being will attend.

Rotary to Hear Louis Miriani

Detroit Council President Louis Miriani will be the speaker at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club in the War Memorial Center on Monday, October 30. His subject will be "Problems in City Government."

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Sidewalk Soapbox Speeches Being Given by Dick Durant

candidate for Congress from the mounts a box on the sidewalk, or 14th District, this week took to speaks from the trailer behind the stump in his efforts to bring his sound car, and launches into the issues of the Truman the issues of the campaign home Administration and the Demoto the voters in his District. Du- cratic incumbent Congressman rant, a World War II veteran of from the 14th for a bungled forsix years service, who has been eign policy and steadily making waging a slam-bang campaign, life more expensive for the began a series of sidewalk soap- people of the district. box talks which he said he would continue until Election Day.

er 30.

Durant's campaign of soapbox him charts and pictures showing speeches revives an old political how nearly every act of our State custom which Detroit has not Department has played into the seen for years. Planting an hands of Russia, thus leading us

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After his talks, Durant jumps down and shakes hands individually with members of his audience, then packs up and moves on down the street to another location and another talk.

"I want to meet personally as many people as I can," said Durant. "I want to show them, impress on them as deeply as I can, that every time they vote for my opponent they are voting for higher prices and a bungled foreign policy. This is the best way I can think of to do it. "I want to be their congressman-and I want to show some

Durant's Wife Joins Campaign

of the things I stand for.'

A good many residents of the Waveny, this week were surprised to find on their doorsteps wife of the candidate for Congress from the 14th District on and Lois Gehrig. the Republican ticket, out campaigning for her husband.

Mrs. Durant, the mother of hree small sons, has been using her mother as a baby sitter for the children in the afternoons so she can ring doorbells for her husband. At each home she introduces herself, and leaves a copy of her husband's stand on

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Benefit Will Help Crippled Children



THE MICHIGAN LEAGUE FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN will hold its annual bene fit party in Masonic Temple on November 1. Among those organizing the event are, left to right: MRS. ROY C. BROOM, chairman of the White Elephant Booth: MRS. THEO-DORE SCHWARTZBEK, chairman of the Style Show; and MRS. WENDELL SABO, chairman of the Treasure Chest.

Center to Hold Square Dance

An evening of square dancing is being offered to the "Young Adults" group of Grosse Pointe, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center on Friday, October 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Callers will be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rea. The Veterans Room at the Center will be the gatherarea between Beaconsfield and ing place. Refreshments and card Manistique, and Mack and playing are available here, while the Recreation Room will used for the dancing.

Don Kuhn is chairman of the charming Mrs. Rosemary Durant, dance and will be assisted by

everything for the entire evening of fun, Western Style!

Three New Polio Cases Reported

Three additional cases of polio the important issues of the day, were reported in Grosse Pointe saying, "If his beliefs make sense within the past week. Of the 26 to you, we would both appreciate cases that had been reported up son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie and Mrs. Howard J. Rose of 283 to last week, one was later re- Allen, 1625 Brys drive; James Mt. Vernon; William Siebert, son moved from the list, as not hav- Bartrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. man—he's my husband!" said ing been polio, leaving a net list James W. Bartrop of 465 Wash-Mrs. Durant. "But as a housewife for the present season of 28 ingth road; Robert Bassett, son

for anyone who would try to reported on October 19, were of son of Frederick Carey of 490 stop the inflation, the farm sub- children 6, 5 and 3 years old. Dr. St. Clair; Howard Clarke, son sidies, the waste and the hidden Thomas Davies, Health Commis- of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle taxes which force prices higher sioner, says the number of cases of 373 St. Clair. and higher. The present Demo- throughout the country has shown cratic congressman has voted for a marked decline in recent weeks everything which causes higher and it is hoped the new ones are lyn; Richard Hall, son of Mr. prices - my husband wants to only the last fling of the disease and Mrs. Richard H. Hall of

Count Niezychowski

Count and Countess Alfred Niezychowski of Neff road were son of Mrs. Edna K. Higgins of High School. luncheon guests at the Starr Commonwealth for Boys in Albion, Mich., on Friday, Oct. 20, when Count Niezychowski accepted the invitation of Niezychowski accepted the Niezychowski accepted the Niezychowski accepted the Niezychowski accepted the Ni accepted the invitation of Floyd Starr to address the boys on his war experience.

Following the luncheon and lecture, the Count and Countess were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stock, of Hillsdale, Mich. Among the highlights of their visit was attendance at the Michigan-Wisconsin football game on Saturday.

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Memorial Center Schedule

leeting—8 p.m. (Call Mr. George Kopsch, TY. 4-3935.)

Saturday, Oct. 28—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—10.m.-1 p.m. (Call Center, TU 1-6030.) Saturday, Oct. 28—Mary Martha Group, Christ Lutheran Church-Hallowe'en Card Party—8 p.m. (Call Mrs. Paul Moreland, TU.

Monday, October 30-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon-Meeting—12 noon. (Call Dr. R. K. O'Neil, VA. 2-5707.)
Tuesday, Oct. 31—Old China Classes—10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Call Junior League, TU. 1-1670.)

dance and will be assisted by Julius Huebner, Carol Jacobson and Lois Gehrig.

Escorts are not necessary for this party. Fifty cents covers everything for the entire evening (Call Junior League, TU. 1-1670.)

Tuesday, Oct. 31—Optimist Club—Luncheon-Meeting—12:15 p.m. (Call Mr. D. H. Livingston, TU. 2-3700.)

Wednesday, Nov. 1—American—Association of University Wom—Meeting—12:15 p.m. (Call Mrs. Morrison, TU. 2-7695.)

Wednesday, Nov. 1—Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor—everything for the entire evening

Albion College Has 19 Pointers

of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bassett The new cases, which were all of 77 Lochmoor; Rolph Carey,

Robert Grant, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Grant of 1333 Ros-545 University; Marlene Hesse, Commonwealth Boys Hear F. Hesse of 330 Moran road; Richard Higgs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Higgs of 228 McKinley road; James Higgins, ton road; Kenan Jacobi, son of at each meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Jacobi of For reservation

729 Fisher. Sally Mehrer, daughter of Mr.

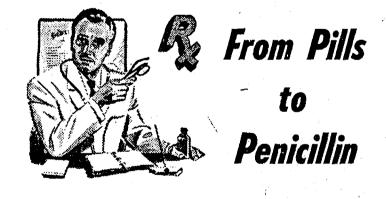
Nineteen Grosse Pointe resi-, and Mrs. Fred A. Mehrer of 73dents are among the 1234 stu- Middlesex; Anne Packer, daughdents enrolled at Albion College ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Packer of 414 Rivard boulevard; They include: Archie Allen, Virginia Rose, daughter of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. William Siebert of 259 Merriweather; Joyce Wiek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Wiek of 244 Fisher. Everett Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Hawley, Jr., of 337 McKinley; and John Stet-E. Stetson of 331 McKinley.

China Painting Class To Start October 30

Mrs. Lawrence Howard, widely known art instructor, will begin a ten week course in china painting on Monday, October 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Grosse Pointe

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Pointe Theatre Selects Cast

Dallas Chapin, director of State of the Union," the Grosse Pointe Theatre's first production of the season, announces that casting is nearly completed.

Among those who will play in this popular Lindsay and Crouse production are George Candler, Ellsworth Beeman, Wallace Swanson, James Hamilton, Jr. Luella Wertz, Clark Wells, Lou-Candler, Virginia Cassil, Ralph Genter Jr., Karl Dumas, Richard Hildebrandt, Irving Minett, Jean Standish, Adeline Bull, Barbara Emmons, Arthur Bull and Harry Mooch Jr. Undine Sturdevan is the assistant director.

"State of the Union" will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 24 and 25 in the Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium,

Tickets will be available at Doubleday Doran in the village or call Maryanne Genter at TU.

Drama Groups To Give Plays

On Thursday, October 26, the Brownell Junior High Dramatic Groups will present an Evening of Plays. The plays will be given in the high school auditorium, and are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Park Will Invest Cash From Taxes

With the large sums of money that are now coming into the Park village from tax collections the village finds itself possessed of about a quarter of a million dollars, which it treats as "temporary surplus" funds.

At the Council meeting on Oct. 23, on the recommendation of Finance Commissioner Bloodsworth, \$260,000 of these funds were authorized for investment in short term Government securities. These included \$100,000 of funds credited to the General Fund, \$120,000 to the Improvement Reserve Fund and \$40,000 to the Sinking Fund.

Meeting of OCD Staff Postponed

The intended meeting of the who were at the meeting that the local OCD staff which was sched- imminence of the general eleculed for the Neighborhood Club tions, plus the letdown in the at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, war anxiety caused by the more October 24 had to be adjourned favorable developments in the because of the unavoidable ab- Korean war, has dulled the initisence of several of the key mem- ative of the civilian defense bers of the group.

It was the sentiment of those over the nation.

movement.

The next meeting will be held Those engaged in OCD work on November 9 in the Neighbor- throughout the country generally report these factors at work all

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Alice Mary Dey Weds John Harrison Klose

Alice Mary Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Dey of Moross road spoke her marriage vows to John Harrison Klose on October 21 in an evening service at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

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The bride was gowned in white? chantilly lace with a fingertip were cymbydium orchids. Mrs illusion veil falling from a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white roses.

Mrs. Robert Whan, her matron of honor, wore dark green taffeta. Barbara Klose, sister of the mony in the church parlors. bridegroom, who was bridesmaid, wore gold taffeta. Both couple will reside in Hampton wore headdresses of colorful fall road in Grosse Pointe Woods. flowers.

Robert Klose was his brother's best man, while Edward Anderlite and Albert Kruger served as

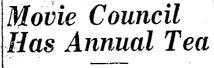
in mauve tissue faille with ac- BB gun bullets through several cessories to match. Her flowers windows of his home.

Klose's gown was royal blue with rose accessories, and she wore sweetheart roses.

A reception followed the cere-After their honeymoon, the

FRAGILE TARGETS

Handy Newberry of 233 Merriweather road, told the police on The bride's mother was gowned October 21 that someone had shot



MRS. JOHN H. KLOSE

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council held its annual meeting and tea at the War Memorial Center on October 16. Mrs. Charles Laughton, famous Howard Kaser was elected the character actor of screen, stage, new vice-president and Mrs. and radio, will make a personal Frank Seydle secretary.

Hembel, welcomed new members and mentioned that interested people of the area are eligible to screen are legion. His most membecome members at large of the orable performances were as council by the payment of \$1.00 Captain Blight in "Mutiny on yearly dues.

on the fine plans being made by Paradine Case." He has a starred the Grosse Pointe Hallowe'en committee for a well rounded evening of fun for the children. Mrs. W. J. Birdsale was appointed chairman of a committee to co- his forthcoming program, Laughoperate with the chest X-ray ton explained that he never plans ward Edson, all musical veterans,

Valley" was recommended by the audience. One critic who in Europe. one of the members as being un- reviewed his dramatic one-man usually fine for all the family.

Sheridans to Celebrate 54th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sheridan of Muir road, will celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary on October 28. They were married in Greenock, Scotland.

They have two children, Mrs. Walter Zimmerman of Muir road, and Sydney Sheridan of Huntington road, East Detroit. They also are grandparents to seven grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

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Sally Hamlin's Betrothal Told

The betrothal of Sally Hamlin to Thomas Barnum Kreutz was revealed Sunday at a cocktail party given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Hamlin of Neff road.

Greens and white baby chrysanthemums framed a large picture of the engaged pair which was hanging above the mantel. Sally greeted her guests in black velvet strapless cocktail frock with hodice of shirred chantilly lace, and her corsage was a white orchid.

Sally was graduated from Lawrence Avenue Sacred Heart Convent and Barat College, in Lake Forest, Ill.

Thomas, son of Mrs. George C. Kreutz of Oak drive, and the late Dr. Kreutz, is in his last year of Law School at the University of Detroit. He belongs to Delta Theta Pi fraternity.

Town Hall Books Chas. Laughton

appearance at Detroit Town Hall, The president, Mrs. Daniel at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning, November 1, in the Fisher

Theatre. Laughton's triumphs on the the Bounty," and in "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth," Mrs. F. B. Henderson reported "Ruggles of Red Gap," and "The role in "The Man on the Eiffel Masonic Auditorium on Monday,

October 30 at 8:20 p.m. The English born actor will give readings from the classics quartet are Adam Garner, George at Town Hall. Asked to describe Robert, Frank Mittler and Edhis readings in advance, prefer- who have played in symphony The motion picture "Beaver ring first to gauge the mood of orchestras in all the big capitals The group creates and arranges its own repertire for four pianos, show, stated: "Laughton's readings are a combination of the a gigantic task. The program will comics, an act from 'Julius Cae- include music by composers Bach, sar,' the Bible, a roller coaster Paganini, Mozart, Schubert, Liszt, ride, and a trip through Mother Weber, Chopin, DeBussy and

Goose. Laughton began his dramatic On Wednesday, November 1, career in England. During World the Masonic Temple Association War II, he visited hospitalized will present Leonard Warren, veterans and gave readings from leading baritone of the Metrothe Bible. Married to Elsa Lan- politan Opera and an RCA-Victor caster, who appears with him recording artist, at 8:20 p.m. in the auditorium. frequently on radio and television, he now resides in Hollywood, California.

AGE LIMITS CHANGED The Farms has amended its parking lot at the beachfront regulations governing applicants park. A total of 5,000 square for employment in the police and yards of new surface was laid. fire departments, extending the The work was not let by conage limit on applicants to 30 in- tract but was done entirely by the village's own highway crew.

Betrothal Told Fair to Be Held By Federation

boulevard.

There will be booths of all description: aprons, hankies, baked goods, silver, jewelry, ties, ceramics, baby things, toys, corsages, a treasure chest, and an-

tiques. Card tables will be set up with prizes for each table.

Another feature of the Fair will be the sale of selected reprano soloist, Thelma von Eisenhauer. Miss von Eisenhauer will be present both days to autograph her recordings. She excels in such numbers as "Ave Maria" and "Alleluia."

-Picture by Gach Saturday cocktail party in their

The Detroit Federation of Wo- Mrs. David Zuhlke, Mrs. A. War The Detroit Federation of Wo- Mrs. David Zunike, Mrs. Henry B. Ihnken, men's Clubs will hold its Fair ren Brock, Mrs. Henry B. Ihnken, of the "Ankles Away" show to on Thursday, November 2, and lard H. Holt, Mrs. John S. Mc- be sponsored by the Christ Child Friday, November 3 at the Fed-Bride, Mrs. Chester Kelley, Mrs. eration Clubhouse, 4811 Second Fred Jennett, and Mrs. James O. Lunsford.

R. Bliss Wolfes Honor Newlyweds At Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bliss Wolfe gave a breakfast for 40 guests duction. Sunday morning in their Ellain place home. Guests of honor were cordings by Detroit's leading so- Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Wells, who were married on Oct. 4.

The Wolfes have slated another

Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder spend one week in Miami and \$36,608.13, was authorized at the Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls is chairman of the Fair. Assist- two weeks of deep sea fishing Park Council meeting on Octoof Hillcrest road entertained at a ing her are: Mrs. Clare Judd, before returning to the Pointe. ber 23.

Show Being Sponsored By Christ Child Society

Music Hall will be the scene Society on the evenings of Nov.

Dale McIntyre and John Matthews will be the masters of ceremonies. Mrs. Donald Dawson is chairman of the revue, first theatrical venture of the group. Localites will star in the pro-

OKAY PAY FOR PAVEMENT The payment of the final estimate on the contract for the resurfacing of parts of Vernor breakfast for next Sunday, the highway, Bishop road and Halday before they leave on a three ley place to the Cook Construcweeks' trip to Florida. They will tion Company, amounting to



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By Audrey Haley

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Cheering their team on to vic-

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By Janet Ballentine

land Park last Saturday after- included Sally Barnes, Con Procnoon simply super? Maybe it ter, Katherine Zeunen, Ron was because it was such a swell Horsely, Milton Monahan, Barautumn day, or because we won bara Bendlin, Carlene Schroder, 20-6, or because just about every- Jack Marcus, Ralph Cross, Eric one was there. Anyway, we Schweitzer, Jack Adams and thought it was one of the best Jean Corey. games this year.

Gray, Joan Sharp, Marilyn chairman. Brown, Janet Delaney and Mari- Roasting hot dogs down at the lyn Walters.

Watching the half-time entertainment featuring the high ing, Anne Busby, Carol Larwin, school marching band, drum majorettes, drum major, Dan Webb, and last but not least, Dick Saunders as "Irene" - (Good | night!) were Jim Reindel, Dean Zeeb, Fred Gareiss, Susie Sharrer, Tim Leach, George Bashara, Joannie Scherer and John Fil-

LILIAN BUNDESEN was hostess at a dinner party Friday night, Oct. 20. Place cards 'round the table bore the names of Corey, Elaine Kihen, Peggy Alice James and Tim Leach, Patti Lee and Mac McNaire, Jinnie Davis and Mike Faber Otto. Jinnie Davis and Mike Faber and Marion Ghesquiere and Fred Olivari.

Dancing away the remainder of Donna Hewitt and Joe Buell, Janet Holtz and Neil Smith, Marilyn Reich and Dick Saunders, Barb Drinkaus and Jim Schoeck and Lilian and Joe Grat- nishing of their own recreation

of spooks were on hand to frighten Ann Hoover and Sam Shaw, Sue 'Seneff and Joe Gratzer, Bar-Barrett and Hank Hubbard and coln road home to honor Betsy Betty Jean Hoyt and Jerry Frie-

Roasting marshmallows over Grosse Pointe Congregational glowing coals were Dave Carr Church. and Elaine Boudreau, Tim Leach and Alice James, Frank St. planning a luncheon and linen Amour and Frannie Townsend, shower for the bride-elect, and Tom Nelson and Pat Savage, Mary Ella Andrus has asked the Butch Revere and Mary Edsall girls to an around-the-clock and Gene Halbrook and Janie shower in her home on Notre

Steenrod and Bill Rupp, Ellie which the girls' escorts are in-Frizzell and Dick Saunders, vited. Tower, Loa Zay Sheridan and Winnie Likert, Patti Lee and jorie will entertain at a dessert Ralph Cross, Patti Lawler and party and kitchen shower in their Terry Lynch, Nancy Gmeiner and Don Parthum, Art Diedrich, Mike Best, Herb Abrash, Fred Metry, and Mike Faber. Jim Schoeck was Barb's date.

The Torch Drive rally Wednesday night, Oct. 18, was certainly a huge success judging from the number of people who

Members of the high school Colombian children.

Wasn't the game with High- | band who performed at the rally

Some of the kids who came The G. A. A. sports board held early enough to get seats right a fall picnic on Wednesday afteron the 50-yard line were Janice noon, Oct. 25. The outing was Winkler, Jim Hanika, Jack Mc- planned by Barb Kolp, social

Farms park were Maggie Madigan, Nancy Crowe, Emily Hard-Gloria Duemling, Alice James, Joan Hollister, Joannie Merrill, Thelma Whitely and Barbara Fisher.

More picnickers were Linda Mistele, Carol Sober, Ilene Bryant, Catherine Marick, Ann Groux, Judie Limbrock, Dawn Mrs. Gledhill.

Also in on the fun were Jean Moreland, Pat Mistele, Jane are Dick's parents.

of the evening's entertainment. Gamma and the Junior League. This occasion presents a special opportunity for teens to contribute fifty cents toward the fur-

A Hallowe'en party was given Parties Planned BARBARA DRINKAUS. Plenty For Betsy Long

Mary Richardson has scheduled a Nov. 12 cocktail party Long. Betsy and Raymond Ives will be married on Nov. 25 at

Mrs. Gordon J. Krieghoff is Dame avenue, which will be More party-goers were Donna followed by a late supper to

> On Nov. 20, Mrs. Charles Nevens and her daughter Marhome on Bishop road. Nancy Anderson will hostess the spinster dinner on Nov. 22,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Long will give the rehearsal dinner on Nov. 24 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

S. A. MOTHER GOOSE Old Mother Goose of English and American nursery fame, has some real competition in Colom-Among the crowds of Pointers bia, South America. She is "La present we saw Lee Eskridge, Pobre Viejecita," or "The Poor George Beauchamp, Ellen Van. Old Lady," who has "no place to der Brug, Janet Fildew, Tom live at all, except for a house Lamb, Marilyn Norton, Duane with a garden, an orchard and Vander Brug. Joanne Fusciardi, fine stone wall!" The delightful, Dick MacKenzie, Elaine Kihen, Spanish nonsense rhyme by Barb Mensing and Judy Rice. Rafael Pombo is a favorite of





The betrothal of Nelle Tiedeman and Richard Selden Spen-Hafer, Marilyn Adelman, Paula cer, Jr., is announced by Mr. Matheson, Joan Slugget, Miss and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman of Spaulding, Miss Lockeman and Kenwood road, parents of the their place in the line of refreshbride-to-be. Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ments. It was quite a feast. The ard S. Spencer of Meadow lane familiar song, "Good Night, of Detroit and Wayne University.

Nelle, who has been living in time of their lives were Theresa Washington, will return to the Lyford and Gus Tedesco, Sharon St. Mary's College, in Winona, Pointe on Dec. 1 to begin mak- Sweeney and Al Kelly, Joanne Minn. His parents are Mr. and The Memorial Center dance ing plans for an early spring Rabaut and Rudy Delassandro, Mrs. William R. Peters of Stockfor teen-agers has been post- wedding. A graduate of Madeira Carolyn Floer and Tony Luasik. well avenue. the evening were Robbie Davis poned until November 4. It will School and Smith College, she be a date night and the price of made her debut at a dance given and Ray Moenort, Loa Zay Sheridan and Winnie Likert, Ellie Chet Sampson will be in charge ents. She is a member of Sigma

of a victorious football game.

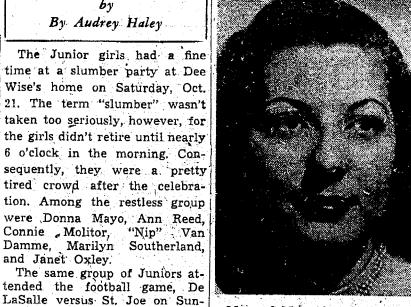
Pledged At Northwestern Sunday, the Flyers finally came

The prospective bridegroom through for a thrilling win over was graduated from Hotchkiss St. Martin's, 13-12. and attended Yale University. During the war, he was a captain in the Army Air Forces serving tory were Kathleen Weot, Diane Zemper, Tom Palmer, Ronnie

NEW HOME ENTERED H. H. Micou, builder of a new bara Flowers, Marie Courvreur,

home at 219. Kercheval avenue, Bessie Barton, Marilyn Southerinformed the police on October land. Bev Labadie, David McCar-22 that someone had broken into ron, Joan Hock, Cel Blondell, Theta. it during the weekend and stole Judy Beaupre, Janet Hock, Pat breaking the glass in a rear door. Janet Oxley.

Bride - Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J. Dyson were hosts at a cocktail party Friday night, Oct. 20, a wiener and buffet supper on Saturday roast was given by several of evening in their Westchester the senior girls at "Shady Lanes". road home to announce the en-The party began with the roast- gagement of their daughter, DONing of marshmallows and corn. NA MARIE, to Robert J. Peters. After 12 o'clock the hot dogs took | Miniature newspapers were distributed to guests, revealing the

Donna attended the University Irene," was sung by the gang un. She is affiliated with Delta Sigtil they were hoarse. Having the ma Kappa sorority.

Her fiance was graduated from

St. Paul's can once again boast Three Girls From Pointe

Three Pointe residents are among the 859 students pledged by 19 sororities and 27 fraternities at Northwestern University in Evanston, III. during the 1950

Rush Week. Morketter, Dick Gallagher, Barb Dorothy Louise Limbrock of Clark, Mary Anne Toenges, Bar-McKinley avenue was pledged by Pi Beta Phi. Susan Amy Mair of Fisher

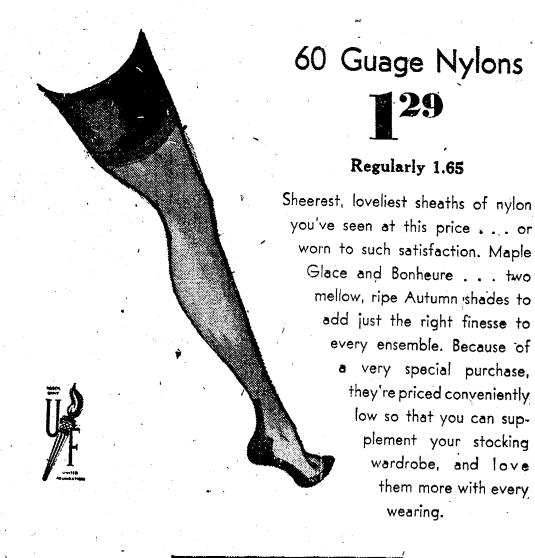
road was pledged Kappa Alpha Barbara Jane Warner of Whitbara Hale and Don Coury, Patsy and personal shower in her Lin- a saw. Entrance was gained by Champine, Bob Schneider and tier road was pledged by Alpha

Duke University Alumni To Hold Hallowe'en Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willcox | Localites planning to attend in- berger, the Sidney Smiths, Mr. will be hosts on Friday evening, clude the Thomas Munsons, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Mr. and when Duke University alumni and Mrs. Henry Munson, the Strongs and Mr. and Mrs. Theohave a Hallowe'en get-together at Walter Schmitts, Philip Dibble, dore Hodges Jr. 8:30 at the Heartly Anderson ter- Mr. and Mrs. Linus Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schollenrace on St. Clair avenue.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhörn

Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Skelton of Ridge road entertained at cocktails Sunday afternoon to announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna . . .

To Henry Loring Newnan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry and their three children, before L. Newnan of McKinley place . . .

There were arrangements of pink, burgundy white and gold chrysanthemums everywhere in the gracious home :... But the important one was that first seen as guests entered arrived on the little balcony leading into the living

It was festooned in golden ribbon which bore the names, cent ceremony at First English "Edna and Jupe" . . .

Cupid Knew All Along

Even though they have both lived all their lives in the Pointe . . . Edna and Jupe didn't meet until last Winter at the debutante parties . . .

Soon they became a familiar twosome . . . and those who glimpsed them cantering over the bridle paths this early autumn weren't surprised to read the nice news on the golden ribbons . . .

The bride-elect attended Liggett, where she was a mem-

ber of the Cum Laude Society . . . and Wellesley . . . She is a member of Tau Beta . . . and was presented to society the season of '49 at a garden reception given by her SON, MRS. J. E. KUNDINGER parents and a few evenings later had her coming out ball and MRS. EDWIN HOLTZMAN. at the Grosse Pointe Club . . .

Pink Orchid Girl

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Culver Military Academy and the University of Michigan ... He belongs to the Magate Society and is a member of ROBERT ALLEN.

Sigma Phi . . . For the announcement party . . . Edna wore a waltz length gown of silver brocade with pink spray orchids

at her shoulder . . . Mrs. Skelton greeted the guests in royal blue taffeta cocktail frock, the neckline embroidered in matching se-

quins . . And the bridegroom-elect's mother pinned an orchid to her deep violet gown with which she wore a matching

Edna and Jupe are planning an early Winter wedding..

Symphony Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom, president of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra . . . Will call to order the semi-annual meeting next Tuesday at the Country Club . . .

Her musical gavel should tap promptly at 11 o'clock for which time the business meeting has been set . . . Included in the day's business for the organization which has worked unceasingly to give Detroit a symphony orchestra and good music . . .

Will be the treasurer's report by Mrs. Jerome H. Rem- more months. Mrs. Thomas was and MRS. CARPENTER of Grand ick, Jr. . . .

Luncheon Follows

Following the business meeting, the women will have luncheon at the club . . . and for this part of the day, Mrs. BARD, daughter of MR. and conference of the American Col- MURPHY JR., in their new J. Dwyer Kinnucan is social chairman . . .

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Short and to the Pointe

ROBERT S. STRASBURG of Maison road and his mother, MRS. WYLIE W. CARHARTT of Grosse Pointe boulevard spent a few days in Washington visiting Mrs. Carhartt's other son and his family, the PAUL STEPHEN STRASBURGS JR., Robert S. Strasburg and his family move to Brentwood, Calif.

JEAN ODGERS, daughter of MRS. ERNA ODGERS of Wayburn avenue, became the bride of RICHARD PARKER at a re-Lutheran Church. The bridegroom is the son of STANLEY PARKER of Winthrop avenue. •

MRS. HUGO HESSE of Devonshire road served as chairman of the Tuesday dinner meeting of Colony Town Club members held at the Detroit Yacht Club. Assisting her were MRS. W. D. McCLINTOCK, MRS. C. M. WOELKER, MRS. WALTER BERNARD, MRS. ROBERT HESSE, MRS. JAMES ATKIN-

The C. THORNE MURPHYS are once more at home on Rivard boulevard following a visit to Morganton, N.C., where they were guests of MR. and MRS.

House guests in the Cloverly road home of MR. and MRS. CHARLES HODGES JR., are the CHARLES H. HODGES III, who recently returned to the in London, England.

MR. and MRS. CARROLL M. returned home following a 10day stay in Boston.

MRS, R. P. THOMAS of Cloverly road left in September 14, and RICHARD, 7. They are staying at Mrs. Hawkins large Delta sorority. country home, Penndoniss where they plan to remain about four in-law in Portcall, South Wales, and MRS. GEORGE H. KLEIN

MISS SALLY ANN HUB-MRS. HENRY H. HUBBARD, of lege of Surgery. Muskoka road, and MISS JES-SIE FARQUHAR, daughter of

SHARON MARGARET Alta., and MISS HELES SHARKEY, daughter of MR. BETT, of Calgary, Alta. KEY, of Blossom lane, is en-Heights College, Denver, Colo-

MR. and MRS. F. H. TITUS of Lincoln road, have been recent visitors in Cleveland,

JOSEPH S. SHERER, JR., of Ridge road.

Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

MRS. LEONORE SQUIRE, of Carmel, Calif., is visiting the REUBEN WATERMANS of

Mrs. William Henry Shaw



The former MARY JO TAIT, daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Tait of Neff road, and the late Mr. Tait, was married on States after spending 10 months Saturday to the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E.

BOUTELL of Ridge road have Denison University, Grandville, ing the Michigan-Wisconsin foot-Ohio, recently pledging national ball game. Their guests were the sororities were two girls from PHILIP KLING, the JOHN T. this area. JOAN WOZNIAK, ALLMANDS, MR. and MRS. daughter, MR. and MRS. REX daughter of MR. AND MRS. THEODORE G. OSIUS, JOSEPH M. LAMB JR., and their three JOSEPH WOZNIAK, 933 Bedford H. PARSONS, MRS. EDWARD children in Mt. Vernon, Or. bound for her sister's home in road, was pledged to Alpha Omi- C. STARK and JOHN A. South Wales, Great Britain. Ac- cron Pi sorority, and SUZANNE SCHANTZ. companying Mrs, Thomas were KITSON, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR H. KITSON, 762 The birth of a son. LEON E. the guest of GAY EDGAR of Sunningdale drive, to Delta Delta RICELLI, JR., on October 18, Washington road, who celebrated her two children, CAROL ANN, MRS. ARTHUR H. KITSON, 762

DR. LUTHER C. CARPENTER

MRS. AUGUSTIN G. NUTTER, MR. and MRS. JAMES FARQU- just back from an Eastern motor H. COLE of East Jefferson there attended the Army-Mich-HAR, of Kerby road, were among trip, has had a number of guests avenue are spending the hunting igan football game. HAR, of Kerby road, were among trip, has had a number of guests avoided the hostesses for the annual in her Moran home. They include season at their cabin in the Porthe ROBERT AMENS, of Lincular Couping Mountains on the shores Experts in Photography NON ERICKSON, of Edmonton, Alta., and MISS HELEN COR-

STRUVEN, of Cleveland.

in-law, CAPT, and MRS. MYRON cago, at their summer home. DR. and MRS. CHARLES F. EVANS, who are being trans-DODENHOFF of Vendome road ferred from Washington, D. C., ficer at a jet base.

at a home-coming dinner in their mouth College.

Among the 175 students at Buckingham road home, follow-HENRY EARLES, MR. and MRS. of Rivard boulevard spent last

> is announced by MR. and MRS. her 18th birthday on Sunday. LEON E. RICELLI.

born in South Wales and while Rapids spent the weekend with HEAD of Cloverly road is making is announced by MR. and MRS. there will also visit her mother- Mrs. Carpenter's parents, MR. a trip to Baltimore this week to CHARLES A. PARCELLS, JR. and MRS. GEORGE H. KLEIN of Devonshire road. They left for Boston on Monday to attend the conference of the American Col- MURPHY JR., in their new of Grand Marais. Mrs. Parcells is the former FRANCES H. HAMILTON. apartment there.

coln, Neb., MR. and MRS. VER- of Lake Superior in the Upper

From Corpus Christi, Tex., ENSIGN and MRS. THOMAS KEY, of Blossom lane, is enrolled as a freshman at Loretto
DAVID MICHAEL, is announced birth of a son.
LECHNER announce the Oct. 8 to be held Friday at 8 p.m. (Oct. by MR. and MRS. JAMES S. HARRIS of St. Clair avenue Mrs. KNIGHT. Mrs. Lechner is the HARRIS of St. Clair avenue, Mrs. KNIGHT. Mrs. Lectine is the former JEAN KNIGHT. WAID Mc-KNIGHT. KNIGHT.

MRS. ALFRED' H. WHIT- BILL DUFFIELD of Merri-TAKER of East Jefferson avenue weather road did some small photographer of Detroit; and New York returnees include attended a family reunion last game hunting last weekend at Robert Benyas, free lance pho-MR. and MRS. JOHN W. HOAG, week in the Wellston, O., home of Harbor Point, where he was the tographer and Chicago Institute MR. and MRS. JOHN W. HOAG, week in the Wellston, O., home of JR., of Vernier road, and MRS. her mother, MRS. EDGAR T. guest of his fiancee, JEANETTE of Design graduate. Franklin EVANS. The event honored Mrs. HERSEY and her parents, the L. Page of the Art Institute staff Whittaker's brother and sister- EDWARD HARTS JR., of Chi- will moderate.

MRS. FREDERICK W. PARKare back after a vacation at the to the Pacific Coast, where the ER, JR., of Washington road and captain will be commanding of her daughter, ALDEN EDGAR, left Tuesday to make a tour of some of the Eastern girls' col-MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. leges and to visit ROBERT G. VAWTER were Saturday hosts EDGAR, a sophomore at Dart-

MRS. WALTER SCOTTEN of Edgemont park has as her guests PAUL R. O. MARDENS, and their daughter SANDRA, who recently arrived from London.

The HARVEY J. EARLS are once again at home in Touraine road after six weeks abroad.

In New York for a few weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. ED-MUND ANDERSON, is COUNT-ESS CYRIL TOLSTOI of Lewiston road.

JULIE MICOU, a senior at Sweet Briar Colege, has been Pointer to Wed named chairman of the Student Reief Committee for the school.

At recent rites in East Grand Boulevard Church, MARY ANN GLENN HAROLD SCHNEIDER, newlyweds are MR, and MRS. JOHN WILLISON of Balfour road, and MR. and MRS. CLAR-

The JOSEPH G. STANDARTS, JR. of Ridge road returned from Mr. McMahon. New York on Saturday with Mrs. Standart's parents, MR. and MRS. H. L. WESSEL, who had arrived from Denmark. The Wessels will divide several weeks between the Standarts and their other son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. BURT E. TAYLOR JR. of Kenwood road.

MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN returned to her Lake Shore road home on Friday after a New York being given by the Student Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mr. visit, during which she was the Players of the University of and Mrs. Shaw then left for a guest of MRS. LLOYD SMITH.

MRS. GEORGE P. CAULKINS week with her son-in-law and

MISS TONI UPJOHN of Monroe, Mich., spent the weekend as

MRS. J. FRAZER WHITE- FRANCES ANN, on October 16,

MR. AND MRS. J. T. FRATER of Renaud road spent ten days DR. and MRS. FREDERICK in New York recently, and while

Plan Panel Discussion

Experts in photography will participate in a panel discussion "Photography As An Art Form' 27) at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Admission is free.

The panel will include Dr. C. J. Marinus of the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Camera Clubs; Eva Briggs, professional portrait

Mary Jo Tait Weds William Henry Shaw

her son-in-law and daughter, the Christ Church Is Scene of Candlelight Ceremony, Followed By Reception At Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Mary Jo Tait, daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Tait of Neff road, and the late Mr. Tait, chose a princess style gown of candlelight satin for her marriage on Saturday to William Henry Shaw in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. A Juliet cap of heirloom duchess lace held her illusion veil, and she carried a white prayer book topped with white orchids, trailing stephanotis and ivy. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Francis D. Tait. &

Mrs. Robert Joseph, honor ma- with small green velvet hats and tron, and Mary Jane Barrows, carried bouquets of salmon maid of honor, wore matching frocks of soft seafoam green faille

of Provencal road will fly to anthemums formed their cascade WILLISON became the bride of Tulsa, Okla., on Nov. 1 to be on bouquets. The quartet included of Kalamazoo. Parents of the Julia Ann McMahon and their ter of the bridegroom; Joan Whitson, Cyril J. Edwards, Jr.

ENCE SCHNEIDER, of Orange, 8 o'clock in Christ the King Flower girl Judy Tait, the Church in Tulsa. Julia is the bride's niece, was dressed in a daughter of Mrs. Charles Lucius yellow organdy frock and carried McMahon, of Tulsa, and the late a matching bouquet of baby

wards, William F. Edwards, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. two of Julia's brothers, Peter J. Shaw. Ushers were John R. McMahon and Richard W. Mc-Mahon, will usher.

PRINCIPAL IN PLAY

avenue has one of the leads in seau. the play, "Light Up the Sky" A reception followed at the Michigan in the Lydia Mendell- two-week stay at the Homestead sohn Theater in Ann Arbor.

bronze daisies and deep yellow chrysanthemums.

Antique gold faille gowned the four bridemaids, who wore brim-Tulsa Girl Nov. 4 med hats of a deeper antique gold nylon net. Salmon bronze Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards daisies and deep bronze chryshand for the Nov. 4 wedding of Peggy Shaw, of Battle Creek, sistelsey, of Scarsdale, N. Y., Mrs. The wedding will take place at ry J. Klinger Jr.

chrysanthemums.

Victor H. Taylor will be the best man. Bernhard Stroh IV, C. A. Dean III, Stevenson L. Ed-Franklin E. Shaw, Jr., of Bai-Shaw, another brother of the bridegroom; Franklin E. Shaw III, the bridegroom's nephew; James Shouldice, of Battle Creek, Charles Burnham of Toledo, Rob-Dale Stevenson of Lakepointe ert S. Gaskill and Robert Rous-

in Hot Springs, Va.

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

Mary Elizabeth Laitner Church to Hold Bazaar Nov. 10 Weds Robert Stewart

Christ Church Is Scene Of Ceremony, Followed By Reception In DAC: Young Couple Taking Southern Honeymoon

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the scene of the Saturday evening rites, at which Mary Elizabeth Laitner and Robert Allen Stewart exchanged nuptial vows before the Rev. Dr. J. Clemens Kolb.

Mrs. Harlan E. Walley, presi-

graduated from the University

honors. She taught high school

"As Christian women we must

make of our homes a place of

renewal and of strengthening for

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English before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter aquamarine gown for her daught-Laitner of McKinley road are the er's wedding with an orchid corbride's parents. Robert is the son sage. Mrs. Stewart selected old canned goods, baked goods, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Stew- gold crepe and she also wore an orchid. art of Westchester road.

Ivory satin was the bride's Athletic Club, the newlyweds left choice for her wedding gown. A on a southern honeymoon. veil of point d'esprit edged in rose pointe lace extended to the edge of her cathedral train. A Congregational white orchid centered her bou-quet of stephanotis and ivy.

Luncheon Oct. 31 The five attendants who pre-

ceeded Mary Elizabeth up the aisle wore frocks of romance dent of the National Fellowship blue satin and net, matching vel- of Congregational Christian Wovet headpieces trimmed with net men, will be the guest speaker and carried yellow daisy chrystal at a special lumpher menting. and carried yellow daisy chrys- at a special luncheon meeting anthemums. Mrs. John W. Rul- of the Women's Association of ketter Jr., of Birmingham, was the Grosse Pointe Congregational matron of honor. Nancy Voor- Church on Tuesday, October 31, hees, Carol Stewart, Mrs. Jack in the social hall of the church C. Fisher, of New York, and Mary at 240 Chalfont avenue. Ellen Foley, of Downers Grove, Mrs. Walley, the elected leader Ill., served as bridemaids,

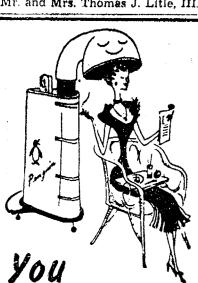
of 700,000 Congregational Chris-Robert asked Michael Joseph tian Women, has held responsi-Murphy to be his best man. Seat- ble positions on the local, state, ing the guests were William Graand national level, and her inham. Donald Giese, of Romeo, terests are international in scope. John A. Kuecken and Edward P. A native of Illinois, she was

The bride's mother wore an of Illinois with Phi Beta Kappa

Sarah Lawrence Grads And Husbands Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Van all who go out from them. We Zile, II, of Muskoka road, were must make of our churches cocktail hosts on Friday evening places of real study and effective to Sarab Lawrence graduates action. We must reach out into and their husbands. Sally Olmstead, a recent Sarah Lawrence world to help establish the holy art of human relations," says graduate, who is touring the Mrs. Walley, who will speak on country to interview prospective

students, was guest of honor. the World of Today." Miss Olmstead is the house guest of the Van Ziles during thank offering meeting sponsored husbands who greeted the visitor Friday included Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs is general chairman of the lunch-Daniel H. Buell, II, Mr. and Mrs. eon with the missionary com-Harold H. Emmons, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Kimerly, Mr. and mittee assisting. Mrs. Earl Dul- with Council of the Grosse tion. Announcing the numbers and a fish pond for the children. Youth Council of the Grosse tion. Announcing the numbers and a fish pond for the children. The will be served during the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, III. Earl Genthe and Mrs. M. L. Van



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the subject, "Church Women in by the missionary committee of which Mrs. James C. Bolles is

chairman. Mrs. Edwin Robinson of aprons, fancy work of all kinds, home-made baked goods, rea will be served during the

Another Republican Shindiggreat climax rally and partywill be held on Monday, October The Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women 30, in Harper Hall, on Harper will sponsor a Mexican Fiests just east of the Drive In Theater 50 cents to be used in financing on Monday evening, October 30, between Seven and Eight Mile the remodeling of the recreation

ham Building. Proceeds from the affair will be used to promote scholarships for eligible women planning to attend the Univer-

Colored movies entitled, "Mexico, Our Neighbor to the South," will be presented by Earl B. Dancers from the International ing facilities at Harper Hall. Institute will present Mexican

The Fourteen District Repub-

Two Leagues for Planned Parenthood to Meet Oct. 30

The Detroit and Michigan Leagues for Planned Parenthood will hold their annual, meeting and luncheon on Monday, October 30 at the Detroit-Leland

folk dances in native garb.

Mrs. Philip W. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a member of the executive board of the National organization will speak on "Planned Parenthood

in Relation to the Community.' Another address will be given by Dr. Frank A. Weisner, Medical Education Director of Grace Hospital, on 'The Doctor's Responsibility for Planned Parent-

NEW EGG RECORD Hens on U.S. farms laid 4.2 pillion eggs during August. This was a new record for the month, both in total number and in average production per layer, say U.S. Department of Agricul-

Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, will be held, Friday, November 10, in the Church gymnasium. The doors will be

Seven booths have been arranged and beautifully decorated where many lovely handmade gifts will be displayed for

Besides wearing apparel for children and adults, there will be Christmas cards, candy and miscellaneous home gifts among the

from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance for the dinner which will be served from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The committee in charge is Mrs. Blake Marlin, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Fox, Mrs. Otto Hagen, and Mrs. Theo-

The Assistance League of Bon Secours Hospital will hold its annual bake sale at the Yarncraft Shop on Fisher road, opposite Grosse Pointe High, on Friday, October 27, from 11 in the morning until 4.

In addition, there will be pantry specialties, including chili sauce, relishes, jellies, salad and fingertip veil. dressings, casserole dishes and Italian spaghetti sauce.

The Women's Guild of Grace Evangelical and Reformed and chrysanthemums. Church, Lakepointe and Kercheval, is going to hold the Harvest Thursday, November 2 from 1 o'clock until 9 o'clock.

afternoon, and a light supper starting at 5:30 p.m. Nothing will be sold higher than \$2,00.

An invitation to hear Mrs. Walley has been extended to all the organizations of the Women's Fellowship of the Detroit Asso-By Republicans

in the auditorium of the Rack- roads, at 8 p.m.

Governor Harry F. Kelly and other outstanding state and legislative candidates will be present. Free admission, free refresh-

Prizes will be awarded and there will be dancing to the music of Don Taylor and his orchestra. There are ample park-

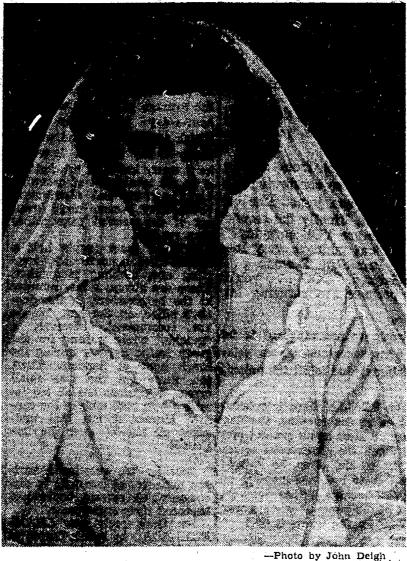
lican Committee will be host at

Lord Dufferin Chapter Has Bazaar and Bake Sale

Lord Dufferin Chapter held a Bazaar and Bake Sale on Wednesday, October 25 in Newberry House.

Proceeds from the bazaar and all funds raised during the year by the group are given to chari-

Mrs. James L. Dalton, Jr.



In a Saturday morning ceremony on October 21 at St. Pauls Church, on the Lake, JEAN FRANCES KENNEDY became the bride of James L. Dalton, Jr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kennedy of Moran as his best man. Ushering guests faille, with a matching headpiece John Nienstedt, and Lyn Cole. Barbara Kennedy was her sis-The couple received the Papal ter's maid of honor. Bridesmaids Blessing for their marriage.

were Rosanne Dalton, sister of The bride's mother wore a Donald Koepsell. Barbara Jean ing accessories. Mrs. Dalton's est, Ill. gown was royal blue with gray girl. All wore gowns of emerald accessories.

Following a reception at the green taffeta and carried bouquets of gold and bronze roses Detroit Boat Club, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton left for a trip through The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Virginia and Washington, after eval, is going to hold the Harvest Mrs. James L. Dalton, Sr., of which they will make their home Fair in the church basement on Lansing, had Tom Rademacher in Lansing.

There will be a fine selection Party at Center For Teen-Agers

Under the direction of the provide the music by transcrip- Wilson assisted the hostess. mittee assisting. Mrs. Earl Dul- white elephants, Christmas cards Youth Council of the Grosse tion. Announcing the numbers Mrs. Jenette M. Davis reviewed others. the "Project Party" will be presented at the War Memorial on High School. Saturday, November 4.

Nienstedt was her aunt's flower

The price will be 50 cents a couple. In addition the boy and

girl will each give a donation of room. Girls on the executive committee will furnish the refreshments. This recreation room in the

basement of the Center will be used for all types of meetings, parties, etc.

The best bands in the land will

The executive committee of

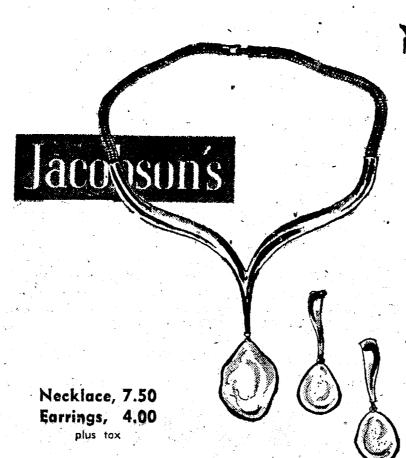
With Chet Sampson as head the Youth Council, which will Shindig Planned man, the dance, which is strictly be in charge of the dance, is for couples, will be dress-up and made up of Dan Webb of Grosse will be from 9 o'clock to 12 Pointe High School and Denny Edgar of Country Day, co-chairmen; Corky Lecklider, of Grosse Pointe High School, dance chairman, assisted by Carol Wetlaufer of Sacred Heart; and Robin Beebe of D.U.S. and Bob Barrett of St. Paul, treasurers.

Others are Alice James of Grosse Pointe High School, secretary, assisted by Lynn Henneckee of Sacred Heart and Molly Kerr of Country Day; and Neil Smith of Grosse Pointe High School and Connie Moliter of St. Paul in charge of publicity.

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for these 48 hours preceding the Saturday wedding of Buffy Derrick and Glenroy McDonald. The Sherman Mitchells will give a cocktail party for the pair today in their Cloverly road home.

and out-of-town guests at a luncheon tomorrow in their home in ple will make their home in New York. Touraine road. Preceding the rehearsal dinner, the William M.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Cadwell
line. Mass., was honor maid. Joys and Robert B. Uphams, Jr., will host a cocktail party in the Joy home in Cloverly road.

Buffy's brother-in-law and sisher Provencal road home on the quet. wedding day.

wedding, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fred- be her sister's honor matron. erick Kammer, Jr., and Mrs. Kammer's sister, Betsy Holton, try Club for the out-of-town vis-

Coming from St. Louis, home of the bridegroom-elect, for the wedding will be the E. B. McDonalds, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore DesLodges, the B. W. Durhams, Mr. and Mrs. John Meier, Mr. ard Mrs. John Biggs and the Allen Gardners.

road, wore a gown of taffeta were Leo Kennedy, brother of rick, Jr., of LaGrange, Ill.; Mr. the bride, Kenneth Donaldson, and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Jerico, L. I.; the James F. McClellands, Today." Jr., of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Goodhue Jr., Garden Clubs are invited to hear of New York, and Mr. and Mrs, the Presidents give their annual yoke, tiny matching lace hat and the groom, Betty Hay and Mrs. gown of powder blue with match- Charles A. Meyer, of Lake For- reports and stay for luncheon and

Mrs. Paul H. Townsend Opens Home for Brunch

Mrs. Paul H. Townsend opened her Berkshire road home on Tuesday for a noon brunch for the Detroit Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, Mrs. Edward I. Matson and Mrs. Hansel

tion, a teen-age dance entitled be Bob Coe, Dick Saunders and ston Churchill. The chapter is made with Miss Louise Owen, R. Pear at 707 Trombley road Jim Riendel, of Grosse Pointe continuing its support of the 121 Monterey, Highland Park, by on Thursday, November 2 at Hoyt Henshaw Stevens Traveling Oct. 30th or call Mrs. W. K. 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Morrison Boothe Library for crippled children. Wheelock.

Parties Honor Engaged Couple A round of parties is scheduled for these 48 hours preceding the By Elizabeth Cadwell

Becomes Bride Of William Henry Onslow Dance At Ceremony In Memorial Church; Reception Held At Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Onslow Dance are motoring Mr. and Mrs. George N. Monro through the South, following their Saturday afternoon wed-III will fete the bridal couple ding at 4:30 o'clock. A reception at the Country Club followed the rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The cou-

of Washington road. Her wedding gown of white satin was styled Bridesmaids included Mrs. Wiloutlined the tulle yoke of the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. gown which had long pointed Skae, will give the rehearsal din-sleeves and a full skirt. Betsy ner dance at the Little Club Fri- wore a veil of handmade Veneday evening. Mrs. James Turner tian lace, and gardenias and stepwill entertain at a luncheon in hanotis formed her bridal bou-

Mrs. Lewis Acker Dibble, Jr., On Oct. 29, the day after the came from Naugatuck, Conn., to

will give a luncheon at the Coun- Annual Meeting Of Garden Clubs

The Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will hold its Annual Regional Meeting on November 2, at Devon Gables, Bloomfield Hills at 10:30 a.m.

Also arriving from out-of-town of Michigan State College will roth, of Denver, Colo.; William A. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Der- be given at 2 p.m., entitled "How Winant III, of New York, E. Vic-Plants which Grace our Gardens Emery.

the program. Presidents giving reports from

Jr., Mrs. Sherwood Reekie, Mrs. Byron B. Phillips, Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, Mrs. Thomas Petzold, Mrs. William Klenk and ding. Mrs. Francis Phelps.

received from Mrs. Longyear To Directors of AAUW Palmer, Mrs. Thomas Mann, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. Richard Forsyth, Mrs. Allan Beebe and

line, Mass., was honor maid. on princess lines; satin scallops liam B. Jones, of Perkasie, Pa., Anne Fletcher, Elizabeth Archer and Lucie Nauman. The six attendants wore identi-

cal frocks of moss green velvet, fashioned with boat necklines, elbow-length sleeves and gathered skirts. Small matching hats and bouquets of ivory-colored Japanese quilled thrysanthemums and ivy completed their

William C. McKay performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Louis Dance, of Brooklyn and Spring Lake,

Ushers were Charles Braznell, of Hendersonville, N. C.; Kent Chandler, Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill.; John R. Hamlen, of Woodbury, N. J.; George Parker, Jr., of San Luncheon follows the meeting Antonio, Tex.; David Pontius, of and a talk by H. L. R. Chapman, Bronxville, N. Y.; John F. Shafand from Whence Came the tor Chilson II and John C.

For her daughter's wedding. All members of Federated Mrs. Caldwell selected a gown of toast-colored crepe with a lace corsage of cymbidium orchids. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Nicol, was gowned in grey this section are Mrs Meredith S. crepe with matching velvet hat Randall, Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, and corsage of heliotrope and

tiny red roses. The bridegroom's parents were unable to be here for the wed-

Other reservations have been Mrs. Pear to Be Hostess

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Propaganda that Counts

It is reported that the decision has already been made for this country to proceed with the rehabilitation of Korea as soon as the situation over there has been sufficiently composed to permit going ahead with the job.

It is sincerely hoped by all thinking persons that this is so. The substantial sums which this course will cost is mere peanuts compared with the results on world opinion of a course of wreck, ruin and abandon.

When Koreans and other similarly devastated and wrecked areas of the World learn that the way of democracy and freedom is to heal and restore rather than enslave and rob, it will not be long until there is a world drifting away from Communism and its tyranny and persecutions.

A pound of example is worth more than a ton of precept in pointing the way to a better era of human dignity and world relations.

The restoration of Korea will do more to bring a recognition of human brotherhood and the advantages of world peace to the Orient and elsewhere than anything else. An opportunity has been presented to America and the free nations of the world which should be seized without hesitation.

America is especially well placed to undertake such a program. Not only has it the resources of money and materials to undertake it, but its sincerity and honesty has been already amply demonstrated in our giving of freedom and sovereignty to the Philippine peoples, not as the result of coersion or expediency but as an irrefutable exhibition of how we think and what we feel.

Half Day Sessions Abolished

Congratulations go out to the Board of Education that it had the moral courage to rescind its earlier decision for half day sessions in the Vernier School for the second grade children, and also to the parents of this age group for their persistent and militant opposition to this proposed schedule.

The parents of school children generally will be the better satisfied also that this attempt to give part time instruction to our children of any grade has apparently been scotched permanently in Grosse Pointe.

The Board of Education had been led to believe on the authority of professional educators that there would be no serious let down in the quality of instruction for this young grade by momentarily subjecting them to half day sessions, and for this there seemed to be much substantiating evidence. Nevertheless the parents of the small children objected and the Board of Education has found a way to resume full sessions which will start at the opening of the second semester about February 1.

There was special resentment on the part of almost all parents that this practice should be resorted to when there remained many school rooms vacant and unused in another part of the district. It is said that only about 15-20 pupils of the sixth grade will be coming into the Vernier School by February first and these can be absorbed over in the Parcells School, possibly by the employment of another teacher.

Henry L. Stimson

Henry Lewis Stimson, who has just passed away at the age of 83, ranked with former President Herbert Hoover as the Nation's two most distinguished Elder Statesmen. He had a record of a long life of service for his country, including service in World War I as a Colonel of Field Artillery.

He had been Secretary of State, Governor General of the Philippines and Secretary of War, which post he held throughout the Second Great War. He, with Elihu Root, who preceded him by several years as Secretary of War, probably had more to do with the modernization of the American Army than any other men.

It was while holding the portfolio of war during World War II that it was left to him to decide whether or not to employ the inconceivable atomic power which our scientists had already demonstrated on the plains of New Mexico. It was a difficult decision to make. He knew the frightful loss of life which this hell born product of the scientific laboratory would loose on the defenseless civilians of a great city.

The alternative was to proceed with the prosecution of the war on the blood and bone formulae which had heretofore prevailed. It must have been a Gethsemane for the kindly and humane Stimson to tread, but when informed by our military leaders that the conquest of Japan would otherwise cost a million American casualties, he made the decision which has changed the course of human history.

The emotions which Mr. Stimson underwent during this trial is only vaguely hinted at in an article which he himself | Treasurer, is chairman of this has written describing the incident.

Stassen's Request

The ridicule with which Pravda-greeted the proposal of Harold Stassen that he would like to have a face-to-face talk with Marshal Stalin on the general subject of world peace is revealing of the attitude with which the Communists universally regard world peace.

Pravda would not dare say anything of this nature without the consent of the Government. Its voice now is only one of thousands of similar expressions which have marked the position of the Communists practically since the end at the County Building. Teleof the war.

They want peace only at their price which means the acceptance by the rest of the world of the communist faith which insists that every function of society and government shall be controlled by the state; that public opinion contrary to the will of the state will not be tolerated, that private enterprise shall not exist, that working men shall not organize into unions or guilds without government permission. that every freedom, political or intellectual, shall be con- action will be taken. It was retrolled by the handful of men who are in fact the State itself. ported on October 23 that the

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"As a perfume doth remain In the folds where it hath lain, So the thought of you, remaining Deeply folded in my brain, Will not leave me: All things leave me: You remain."

(Arthur Symons)

If you've heard this or read it some place else, don't look askance at us because it is brand new as far as we're con-

A carrier pigeon, tired and panting (?) from a long flight, lighted on a large rock to rest before continuing his journey. Soon, another tired carrier pigeon joined him on the rock and they started a conversation. Finally the second pigeon said to the first: "What message are YOU carrying?" The first pigeon allowed as how he was taking a very important message to someone from President Truman whereupon the second pigeon exclaimed, "COO ... you'd pling one; nibbling at another. better hurry and get going /. . . because I'm carrying his There are always a few minutes apology"

· We don't know what National week we are supposed to be celebrating right now but as far as we are concerned, we are cele- green traffic light or during the possible." brating "animal week" . \ . (in this column) due to all the animal dunch hour at Sanders. Then, stories we've heard recently.

The first is about a collie dog who REALLY likes television. As soon as his owners turn their set on in the evening, the dog settles himself in front of it . . . sitting up alert as all get out and night oil should ever be rawatching every move on the screen. When the commercial comes on, the dog's eve wanders from the screen and often, he yawns! When it is time to turn the set off and go to bed, one member of the family has to hold on to the dog . . . because if they don't he is apt to gently but firmly nip the seat of the pants of whomsoever is turning it off. He doesn't WANT it off . . . he wants it ON!

The next is not a pleasant story . . . but a true one that will appeal to those who own Police dogs and have faith in their ability to guard the homestead. Our Canadian spy relays this to us. A man who had to be out of the City for a few days, was concerned about leaving his wife alone in the house at nights because of some recent robberies in the neighborhood. He told her to be SURE to have their Police dog sleep in the room with her and if she heard anything untoward she was to order the dog to investigate.

On the first night of his absence, the little woman played poker at the home of acquaintances in the neighborhood, and told them of her husband's insisting she keep the dog in the bedroom with her. On arriving home around midnight, she took the dog upstairs as she had promised. About two hours later she was awakened by a stealthy sound in the downstairs hall. She called out . . . but met nothing but silence. Finally, thoroughly alarmed, she called loudly that if whoever was there didn't leave, she would "sic" the dog on him. Still silence, so the woman opened the bedroom door and said to the dog'"Go get him!"

There ensued one mad struggle on the stairway . . . while the woman telephoned the police. When they arrived, they found the intruder plenty mangled but still alive . . . with the dog standing over him. The "burglar" turned out to be the woman's neighbor ... the one with whom she had been playing poker with a few hours before! It is assumed that the man didn't think the dog would attack him since he was a frequent visitor to the house . . . and

The third and last story is a happier one. A local woman who raises Siamese cats, has been making a nice little mass of pin money from the deal. She was congratulating herself on the fact that 'Dinah" was in a position to become a mother again recently ... thereby supplying her owner with a little Christmas money from the sale of the kittens.

Never underestimate the power of a woman! Little Mrs. Dinah had other ideas. She strayed from home one evening when no one was lookin' . . . and allowed herself to be seduced by the man of her dreams . . . a tough Joe who came from the other side of the

Weeellll, not so long ago, Dinah produced a litter of offspring . the looks of which caused Dinah's owner to suspect a foreigner in the woodpile. After a couple of weeks, she was SURE. The poor little kittens were CERTAINLY not Grosse Pointe stock! However . . they were cute enough for the woman's small son to dispose of around the neighborhood . . . for five cents apiece!

They tell us that on a downtown street there are two shops nestling side by side . . . looking innocent as all get out. The first is the "Bridal Shop" and its companion store is called, "Blessed Event Shop." Isn't that ca-UTE?"

We hear the Delman "shoe show" at Anthony's this week, was a huge success. Hope it means that the genial "Mac" McNab will look for headquarters in the Pointe so "we girls" won't have to go so far for our favorite shoes.

the triumph of Hitler in Germany would be darker and intensified a hundred fold by the triumph of Communism. This is the issue on which the might of America is now being mobilized.

However much we may question the futility of Mr. Stassen's proposed mission to Russia none can disagree with the loftiness of the quest for peace and freedom which his proposal implied.

1950 Goodfellow Frolic To Be Held November 28

The annual Wayne County Officials and Employees 1950 Goodfellow Frolic will be held Tuesday, November 28th at Convention Hall.

Harold E. Stoll, Wayne County year's frolic. Mr. Stoll has served on the executive committee and as Treasurer of the Frolic for many years. Last year over \$30,-000 was turned over to the Goodfellows as a result of the frolic. There will be continuous danc-

ng, and a four hour floor show, with talent being supplied by the leading night clubs and theaters. The price of admission will again remain at 25 cents.

Any, individual or group desiring tickets for sale should contact Mr. Stoll or Judge C. Vokes phone WOodward 5-2750.

PUBLIC HAZARD

The Farms council has declared the old vacated Mayfair Gables building at Mack and Moross a public nuisance and hazard and unless the building is torn down immediately, official The Dark Age which Churchill predicted would follow razing has been started.



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What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

When do they read? "Ay there's reader an excellent picture of the traffic court cases, \$240. the rub!" It is a seldom recog- English scene during this signinized fact that librarians have ficant period and also furnishes no more time for reading than good reading. I enjoyed it im- and damage totaling \$1,045. One the average person on an eight- mensely, and am sure many of auto theft was reported and two hour-a-day job. They must snatch as snatch can and we are happy to say they do. It would be a pretty kettle of fish indeed, if in the maelstrom of ordering, cataloging and distributing books, they became mere keepthan readers.

Most of them juggle half a dozen titles concurrently, samat the hairdressers, in the dentist's office, on the bus. We do not recommend, however, a too, there are the wee small hours. Librarians are all too familiar with both ends of the candle. Heaven forbid that mid-

Recently we questioned various members of our staff to discover which current books had captured their enthusiasm.

Mr. Orr's reply was CHAM-PION ROAD by Frank Tilsey, on which he comments, "Having these troubled times when great der existing Senate rules, to adbeen chosen by the Literary Guild as its October selection, this book will undoubtedly become a best seller; in my opinion, deservedly so. While it is Therefore, 'Ordeal by Slander' include recommendations of long, 600 pages plus, it held my interest as few books do.

"Champion Road is the story of Jonathan Briggs and his wife Vellie; the scene is England in the first half of this century. Starting with nothing but a drivtion, and was well aware of his more's account of the trial in- 28 at 9:30 a.m.

our patrons will, too."

Mrs. Finster was enthusiastic about KON-TIKI by Thor Heyerdahl, the exciting adventures of six Scandinavians who sail from Peru to Polynesia on a balsa To the Editor:ers of the printed page rather raft. Of this she says . . . "The white race which had been de- School. feated in battle in Peru and fled. "quickie" while waiting for the proved that such a journey was action wherein they will rein-

very simple explanation that cul- that you call him. ture was carried from the New World to the South Seas sounds plausible to a layman. This book will have great appeal for men, women and young people.

issues are at stake, it seems to vance in his own behalf." be increasingly difficult to acquire all the facts upon which to base your own opinions."

Hopkins professor and a long quent columns. recognized expert on Far Eastern affairs, is an important book.

Chief Submits Police Report

The Farms police department | bicycles were stolen and eight report for September, submitted recovered. by Chief Walter Hoyt, shows a total of 146 calls answered with 22 arrests which included 10

adults and 12 juveniles. Fines collected totaled \$448, producing \$138; 62 parking vio-What do librarians read? many weaknesses, she was ever lations bringing in \$64; 14 dog Everything is grist for their mill. loyal. Champion Road gives the ordinance violations, \$6; and 12

Twelve traffic accidents accidents accounted for one injury recovered, one for Detroit. Ten

LETTER BOX

October 20, 1950.

This letter is to thank you and the members of your staff for author was convinced that the the cooperation in publicizing feurs' licenses during the month. first settlers in Polynesia could the facts in regards to the halfhave been the remnants of a day sessions at the Vernier

You will no doubt hear from He was not able to convince any- the School Board through Mr. Detroit hospital, who had been in one of this theory until he had Dougherty, as to their favorable ill health. state full day sessions at the "MacGowan in his recent book Vernier School. It is better that Early Man in the New World, this information come from the dismisses the journey with a Board. If you do not hear from short paragraph but Heyerdahl's Mr. Doherty, I would suggest

Again I wish to thank you and your stuff for the excellent job. Sincerely yours,

ROBERT F. WEBER.

Miss Roemer's choice was OR- cluding the testimony for and DEAL BY SLANDER by Owen against him; and also the evi-Lattimore. We quote Melitta "In dence he was not permitted, un-

Space does not permit further book notes now but we plan to by Owen Lattimore, a Johns other staff members in subse-

Halloween will be celebrated "In it the author reveals the with stories for the small fry details of the loyalty investiga- (grades one through four). At tion directed against him, and the Main library the date will be ing urge to make money, Jona- discusses-its implications in re- Friday, October 27, at 2 p.m. On than fought his way to tremend- gard to intellectual and political the morning of the same day at uous financial success, only to freedom in the United States 11:30 o'clock there will be a voluntarily throw it overboard After following the newspaper Story Hour at the City Branch. to save his son. Although Nellie and radio coverage of the trial, At the Woods Branch stories had no patience with his ambi- it is interesting to obtain Latti- will be told Saturday. October

One armed holdup case ac-

counted for a loss of \$12. There. were two cases of breaking and entering with \$300 out of \$346 with 27 traffic violation cases being recovered. One case of grand larceny produced a loss of \$60. Eighteen cases of simple larceny accounted for a loss of \$361 with \$160 being recovered.

> There were six cases of destruction of property, with \$15 recovered. Seven persons were bitten by dogs. Five missing persons were reported,

found, one for Detroit. Six doors were found left open. Four ambulance runs were made and five fire calls were answered. Total complaints num-

bered 97. The department issued 134 operators' licenses and 17 chauf-The body of a woman missing from Detroit was taken from the lake, an apparent suicide. She was a 66-year-old nurse from a

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By Fred M. Kopp, R. Ph.

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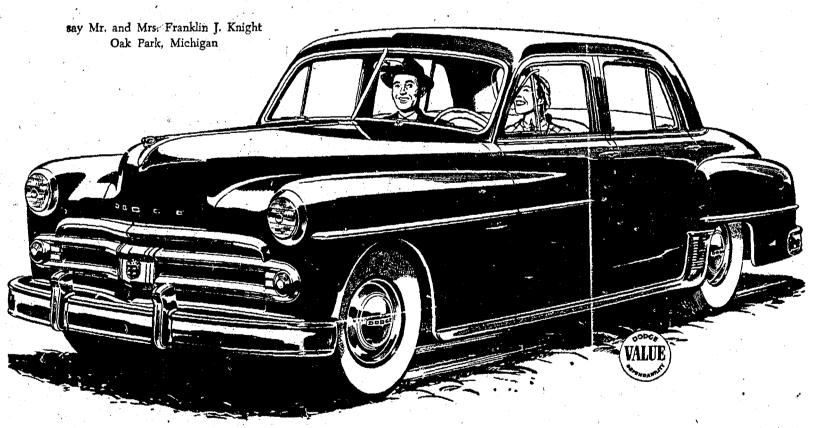
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Mrs. J. Bell Moran . . . Mrs. Renville Wheat . . . Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Jr. . . . Mrs. Russell H. Lucas . . Mrs. John N. Lord and Mrs. Richard W. Jackson . . . Mrs. Owen R. Skelton will do the decorations for the incheon . . . and Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough is in charge in Cincinnati, O. .

H. L. Wessels Visit Pointe

Chilean Minister of Denmark, the Hon. H. L. Wessel and her matron of honor, and Barbara Mrs. Wessel have arrived in the Pointe . . .

On a visit spiced by two small and very precious rea-They have greeted for the first time two grandsons,

both snappy 1950 models: Robert Michael Taylor, fivemonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt, Eddy Taylor, Jr. ... and Joseph G. Standart III, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Jr. . . . The Wessels were met upon their arrival in New York.

w their daughters, Mrs. Standart and Mrs. Taylor . . . -Between whom they will share their Pointe visit . . . They expect to be in the United States until after the Frank Jacobs, of Milwaukee; Don-Christmas holidays . . . when they'll return once again to ald Galvin, Douglas Foote, of

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Henry J. FRAZER

On Oct. 27, the Newcomers

Arthur Erwin is calling for the

are interested in the club may

New Neighbors | Frolic Planned Plan Gathering By Newcomers

The New Neighbors will meet in the Grosse Pointe War Me- Club will make merry at Harmorial Center on Monday, No- per Hall, between Seven and vember 6, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lawrence Ruby is chairman for the afternoon. She will and Hillbilly costume funfest, be assisted by Mrs. L. W. Arnold, with prizes for the best costumes. Mrs. Robert McLintock, Mrs. Fred Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas box lunches which the guests will Rhodes and Mrs. E. R. Smith. Mrs. Barton Wood will give short talk entitled "The Play's the Thing."

Mrs. Wood, a resident of Grosse Pointe, is a graduate of Northwestern University and specialized in the theater and children'spa geantry at the Uni-

All women who have moved square dancing. Any newcomers to Grosse Pointe within the last to the Grosse Pointe area who year are invited to attend. For further information please contact the membership chaircall the Grosse Pointe War Me- men, Mr. and Mrs. Denton morial Center (TU. 1-6030). Kelble, TU. 1-2146, 859 Neff road.

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be honor maid. Bridesmaids will include Mary Jane Barrows, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Evie Perry, of Cincinnati and New York; Cynthia Wyman, Mrs. George Fabe, Ellen's sister; Mrs. Merwyn Renly Hatch and Mrs. Jonathan Lawson, all of Cincinnati.

Foster H. Barrows' will serve as best man for his brother. Webster Groves, Mo.; Mr. Hatch, and Otto Buenting and Rowland Dietz, both of Cincinnati, will seat the guests.

On Oct. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Barrows will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at Cincinnati's University Club.

Miss Mariorie L. Temple Eight Mile roads, 20542 Harper. To Address AAUW Group This is to be a Little Abner

Miss Marjorie L. Temple, Legislative Program Associate of Square dancing will follow the National Association of University Women, of Ann Arbor, will be guest speaker for the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warmbold Grosse Pointe Branch on Wedare social chairmen for the eve- nesday, November 1 at a 12 noon ning, with the following comluncheon and general meeting. mittee assisting: Mr. and Mrs. As associate Miss Temple keeps Charles Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. the branches advised on bills before Congress and other current Bob Risk and Mr. and Mrs. Lou legislative matters.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by noon Oct. 30. Call Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, Tuxedo 1-4461 or Mrs. H. T. Vieweg, Tuxedo 5-17378.

Mary Jane Sheaffer's Engagement Announced

The betrothal of Mary Jane Sheaffer to Richard Gamble Knight, Jr., was revealed on Friday evening at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house in Ann Ar-

Mary Jane, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer of Audubon road, was graduated in June from the University of Michigan. She is a member of Pi

Richard, who belongs to Kappa Sigma fraternity, will be graduated from the University in February. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knight of York-

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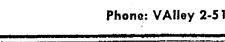
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While there was light on the platform the bulk of the large audience stood in such darkness they could scarcely see their hands before their faces.

LODGES COMPLAINT broken off the gas tank filler Pointe or the shop located at 132 Rabaut said. tube near the garage.

Great Success

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Fashions for daytime and evening were modeled. These costumes were enhanced by careand Hattie Carnegie.

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Madison downtown.

fully chosen millinery from the serve Board of Regulation "W", Gloria Wilson collection and a wartime provision used to curb jewelry from the new collection consumer credit and remove inof copies of Nettie Rosenstein flationary demands for consumer

Leo Schagel, caretaker at the coats. All Penthouse fashions time measure seems to have been Truman Newberry estate at 123 come from the very finest work- undertaken with complete disre- individual pay checks and there lation "W", because of its far-Lake Shore road, complained to rooms where quality fabric and gard for its effects on those en- is no immediate reason for it. reaching effects, should be temthe police on October 22 about good basic design are requisites, gaged in an industry not im- This reduction hits the worker porarily rescinded until such There is a Penthouse Dress mediately prepared to undertake just after he has been called time as the defense production erty. He said one of them had Shop at 16840 Kercheval, Grosse full-scale defense production;" upon to contribute his tax share program is more than a mere

"This is especially true here in sist the defense program. This automotive industry."

Penthouse Show Rabaut Raps Retail Credit Restrictions Congressman Louis C. Rabaut Detroit where already one of the, fact has been brought forcefully

which have carved up the wor- for automobiles". he added. . crisis conditions to the sales and numerous reports from automo- used, was an effective and desirproduction phases of the auto- bile dealers all over Michigan able device for relieving inflamotive industry."

re-enactment by the Federal Re- in demand. goods in short supply because the worst effects have been felt well as the corresponding accel-

"The reimposition of this war-

alleging mounting cancellations tionary pressures as consumer Rabaut referred to the recent of orders and steepening declines goods became scarce, but he took

of increased defense production. in the workers' pay envelopes. | eration of the production proscooped an average of \$20 out of Rabaut concluded that "Regu-

this week released a statement major manufacturers of cars has to his attention by a reduction in which he lashed out at what changed to a five day week in his take-home pay which is

Rabaut emphasized his belief. Rabaut said he has received that Regulation "W", properly pains to drive home the point "These cutbacks have moved that "the credit curb should be right back through the chain of timed to dovetail with the reducsupply", Rabaut continued, "and tion of peacetime production as "The five day week has gram for the defense effort." -

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add vinegar and salt. Cool until

thick and syrupy. Combine cu-

Jefferson Pave Fight Renewed

(Continued from Page 1)

He recalled that a few months ago the Park and the City had received notice from the County Read Commission that it was about to abandon Kercheval in the Park and City to the abutting local municipalities.

Only Until April 1 After a deal of correspondence and conference with the County people they had agreed to carry on until April 1, 1951, but announced that after that date Kercheval would be definitely and

permanently in the Pointes' lap. It was recalled as significant that this action by the Board of Road Commissioners followed very closely the submission of a little bill of \$200 which the Park had spent for some emergency repairs to Kercheval that had to be made, and that the

Cub Scout Pack No. 74 Inducts 35 New Members

Pack 74 of Richard School held its first meeting of the year in the auditorium of the school Tuesday evening, October 24.

Ceremony was staged by Den the line of sewing to be done and No. 3 to induct the 35 new Cub sewing machine needle will go Scouts into the Pack. Louis L. through the heavy material with- Carolyn Krebs, Jean McEvoy, Hunt, cubmaster, reviewed the out an difficulty. principles and ideals of Cub Scouting and introduced the Den To Keep Pie Crust From Soaking Billy Bavinger and John Samp-Mothers who work closely with

This year the chairman of the crust before adding fruit. Den Mothers group is Mrs. Sam-Mrs. E. K. von Mertens, Mrs. Virginia Cassil, Mrs. William Allison, Mrs. Marshall Noecker, Mrs. Howard Morse, Jr., Mrs. Larry Gentile, Mrs. F. J. Hoder, Jr., Mrs. William M. Adams.

month to the den whose boys resceive the greatest number of advancements. This month it was won by Den No. 5 whose members attaining awards were Andy Critchfield, Bobby Niederost, Pat Meathe, Remi Purdy, George Thorne, and Peter von Mertens.

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Road Commission had not only to mere requests and resolutions ignored the bill but had dumped from isolated municipal authori- all of Kercheval into the lap of the Park and the City. Mr. Goddard did not say that this was caused by the \$200 bill, but the

timing was significant. Wants Good Pave

maintenance of Jefferson avenue, The enormous county taxes

which this community pays entitles it to have its main thoroughfare well paved and maintained, is the local contention. Fisher to where Lake Shore road come from outside of the state begins is County thoroughfare, come from widely separated To be accepted as such this short areas, New York in the east, strip would have to be widened Washington on the Pacific coast to the minimum width of 46 feet and Florida in the south. Followthe rest of Jefferson in the Park pupils by grade:

Household Tips

On heavy cotton material, rub A colorful Indian Campfire a bar of dry soap lightly along

For fruit pies, spread a little son, Gail Phillips. dry sugar and flour over bottom

For custard pies, brush the unuel Thorne, and others working baked crust with a little beaten Joyce before adding filling for baking.

in the carpet left by heavy pieces Kirk Nigro. of furniture, lay a damp cloth over the spot and hold a hot iron The Pack Flag is awarded each over it, just toughing. The steam will raise the nap.

LADDER, CARRIER STOLEN The theft of a car top carrier and a new eight-foot ladder was reported to the police on October 22 by Stanley Jones of 154 Moross road. He said they were taken from his car while it was parked alongside his house.

FLUORINE COSTS SOUGHT The Farms is obtaining figures on the installation of equipment to introduce fluorine into the drinking water consumed by the Pointes which used the water Reelection to Senate coming through the Farms intake. The matter has been under onsideration for several years actual costs on the treatment.

PLANNERS REPORT

The Park Planning Commission presented a voluminous and detailed report at the council meeting on September 25. It recommended in general outlines the improvements and plans that future. The Commission was heartily thanked by the village

GOLDILOCKS WAS LAST The Three Bears of storybook fame had a few other uninvited guests before "Goldilocks" came. The first visitor to the Bears was a fox. Later, Robert Southey, noted English writer, made an old woman the intruder. But, the English people, who took the story to their hearts, substituted the pretty, little girl.

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Elementary School News

RICHARD SCHOOL

The enrollment at the Richard School at the close of the first What the Pointe wants is for month of school was 505, which the County not only to retain the is 28 more than the figure for the close of the first month of a character comformable to year ago. Of these 52 are new the needs and character of Grosse to the school besides the 75 children in the kindergarten, all of whom are new children. Of the new pupils the majority come from Detroit, 26; 13 come from schools outside of the state of Michigan; 10 come from local All of Jefferson avenue in private, public or parochial Grosse Pointe, with the excep- schools; and three come from tion of the short jog beyond other Michigan towns. Those who from curb to curb, the same as ing are the names of the new For grade one they are: Sally

Ross, Shirley Sampson, Philip Trebilcock, Shirley Stoetzer, Vincent Burns, Lynne Leisinger, Jonathan Howard, Louis Rillet, Martha Jane Adams, and Stephanie Arquette.

For grade two they are: Judith Semkow, Andrea Stickel, Sallianne Bader, Robert Eggleston, Robert Dargel, Eve Fraenkel, Frances Vaughan, Susan Sadi-

For grade three they are: Charles Adams, Mark Gregory, James Prestini, John Elliott, Connelly, Carole Kenn, with her are Mrs. Earl Dulmage, egg and let dry for 10 minutes Susan Hykes, and James House. For grade four they are: Robin Wright, Stephanie Gregory, Sù-If you want to eradicate marks san Sykes, John Davidson and flavor, they can be prepared in egg sauce made by adding 3

McEvoy, Susan Reber, Elaine etables and fruits. Ross, Kochie Smith, Carolyn Trebilcock, Judith Nothstine, Rosaleen Malow, Nancy House, and William Oeftger.

For grade six they are: Dennis Hykes, Pat McClintock, Mary McArthur, Elaine Kenn, Peter McFalane, Norman Cassil and .John Savory.

Of the children who left Richeight went to schools outside of Grosse Pointe.

Harold M. Ryan Seeks

has been active in the Legisla-|separatedture. He has introduced many portionment, more hospitals and Assistance Act.

gation of the laws relating to mayonnaise. the televising of their home foot- to mild fall weather. ball games.

He serves on the Judiciary, He fought against the proposed fat. increase in the gasoline tax. of three children. He lives at 14482 Parkgrove Avenue.

MAILMAN PLAYS CUPID

The mailman played cupid in the famous Victorian romance between the great English poets, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, who later met and

MUD SLINGERS The police were notified on been throwing mud at the windows of the house at 64 Radnor

circle. PROWLER CALL Police investigated a prowler call at the Haggerty residence at 275 LaSalle place early in the morning of October 19, but were

not able to find anything wrong. PEEPING TOM REPORTED active at the residence at 325 October 18.

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHICAN TOURIST COUNCIL ... No.29 Fish Meets Special Requirements For Main Dish of Fall Meals

Fish of all varieties meet the water and simmer for 10 minspecial requirements for the main utes. Remove plate from water, dish of early fall meals. They drain fish carefully and serve at seem light yet are satisfying in once on hot platter. Serve with New Garage Plan a short time and they combine chopped hard-cooked eggs to 1 For grade five they are: James delightfully with abundant veg- cup sauce. If liked, 1 tablespoon

They're of special interest to chopped parsley can be added to many Grosse Pointe homemakers mixture. Season to taste with for another reason. Most fish offer an economically priced source of efficient blood and tissue building protein.

They compare favorably with meat in their mineral and vitamin content. Those which come from ard School since last June, 23 of the ocean offer important amount them went to local public, pri- of iodine necessary to the proper vate and parochial schools and function of the thyroid gland. Freshness Essential

Freshness is the first essential for delicious flavor, according to the Food and Nutrition Service of the American Red Cross. Never take a chance on even the Harold M. Ryan, a Democrat, slightest "oc" odor. In this incream which has been beaten seeking reelection as State Sen- land section sometimes the frozen until thick and shiny, but not and has progressed to the point ator, was born and raised on the fish are the best choice. Fresh where the city council is seeking East Side. He is a graduate of fish should be cooked the day it's en then turn into cold, wet mold State Senator which shows he time to thaw so the pieces can be to 8.

The other important point to bills and resolutions, some of remember in order to serve fish which are law today. He has at its best is to keep the cooking should be followed out in the consistently fought for reap- time short. Connective tissue is lacking in fish so the cooking for the crippled children, and should be continued only until ness in which it had treated its improvements to the Old Age the flavor is fully developed and

There's no need for fancy rec-Expressway financing bill. He introduced the bill allowing wom- pared food is tempting when en bar owners to operate their served with something piquant own business. He is a co-sponsor as an accent for its flavor. The of the Automobile Financing fish lacking in fat are better for Act. He recently introduced a the addition of a rich sauce made resolution calling for an investi- with the base of cream sauce or builders, and is also fighting the | Try these recipes for inexpen-

University of Michigan ban on sive fish dishes especially suited

Broiled Fish

One 3 pound fish, 1 tablespoon Insurance, Senate business and lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 rules and taxation committees. teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup melted

Have fish split and cleaned. He is married and the father Wash quickly and dry with clean cloth. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix salt, pepper and fat and brush over fish. Arrange fish, skin side down, on well greased broiler rack or shallow pan such as cookly sheet.

Place in preheated broiler about 2 inches from heating unit. were married. Their romance Broil about 10 minutes or until started when Browning wrote nicely browned. Turn and broil Miss Barrett a letter telling her on skin side until crisp, about how much he admired her work. 15 minutes in all. Serve at once with Maitre D'hotel butter. Maire D'Hotel Butter

One-third cup butter or mar October 17 that youngsters have garine, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon lem-

on juice, ¼ teaspoon onion juice. Cream table fat. Beat in remaining ingredients gradually. Serve with baked, broiled, or steamed fish. Makes one-third cup sauce to serve 6.

BOILED COD Two pounds cod fillets, fresh or frozen, 2 quarts water, 2 A window peeper was reported quarts water, 2 tablespoons salt. Place fillets on plate and tie McKinley avenue on the night of plate in piece of cheesecloth. Lower plate into boiling salted

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Crash With Car Injures Cyclist

A collision between an automobile and a motorcycle in front of 1401 Wayburn at 5:11 p. m. on October 17 resulted in Cyril Denys, 33, of 4140 Harvard, Detroit, being taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment for a left leg cut and foot injuries.

Denys was riding his motorycle when Donald F. Divens, 25, of 2135 Hurlbut, Detroit turned into moving traffic, striking the motorcycle. Divens was given a

\$100 Fine Paid By Drunk Driver

Owen Carvell, 18, of 1281 Hillger, Detroit, was arrested by Sergeant Hough at 12:40 a.m. Oct. 22 at the corner of Jefferson and Berkshire for drunk driving. Light on Mack Hough turned him over to Patrolmen Johnson and Barclay. Carvell was very drunk and clean out the whole Park police and Mack. force but did not get very far on this hypothesis.

The officers said he was in condition which they call 'polluted." On Monday morning per cent by the County Road he had a hearing before Judge C. Joseph Belanger and was fined \$100 and \$5 costs, or 90 of Detroit. days in jail. He paid the fine. His driver's license was also revoked for one year.

Farms Studying

The elaborate plans which the Farms had some time ago for a large municipal garage and service plant which would be built on the pumping station at Chalfonte and Kerby, may be aban-One package lemon flavored suggested by Engineer Murray gelatin, 1% cups hot water, 2

tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon covered stalls facing an enclosed of view of printing and manucourtyard would serve to house facturing with the overall conthe present equipment of the sideration of each entry's merits Farms and also provided room as a medium of communication.

other salad greens, additional The Park has recently completed a garage extension of this type and the Farms councilmen answered 10 calls during Separe going to look it over and see cumber, salmon and mayonnaise if they care to proceed with a report of Chief George Dansand add to gelatin. Fold in similar plan.

stic. Chill until it begins to thick-Eight 200-watt light bulbs which had been placed to light University of Detroit Law School bought. Frozen fish can be kept and chill until firm. Unmold on the platform for the Torch Drive and has practiced law for 15 frozen in the freezing compartyears.

frozen in the freezing compartcrisp salad greens and garnish
rally on the High School grounds complained to the police on Ocwith additional mayonnaise or on the night of October 18, were tober 21 that kids had thrown

for THAT REAL BEEN FLAVOR He stands on his record as a ready to use, allowing enough cucumber cream sauce. Serves 6 stolen the night before and had tomatoes all over the front of to be replaced.

SHOP LIGHTS

There's another new trophy on Loren Ayling's desk over at Square Deal Cleaners. He recently took first prize for ranch style riding in the all-summer trials at the Jack & Jill Ranch, Montague, Michigan, where he rides regularly. He's an ardent horseman.

Joe Cusmano's haberdashery on Mack at Yorkshire is moving further out Mack today to the corner of Anita avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. It's a new building and an excellent location.

head of the new Kaiser-Fraser Flannagan. agency which bears his name and is located at East Jefferson and Wayburn, Robert Needham is the agency's sales manager.

To Erect Traffic

The Park Council on October 23 gave the green light for the the hallucination that he might green and red light at Whittier

> This installation will cost something slightly in excess of \$2,000 and the cost will be shared; 371/2 Commission, 37½ per cent by the Park and 25 per cent by the City

'As Whittier is a oneway northbound street in the Park and entrance to it from Detroit on the north is denied, the Park has the greater interest in the light as Detroit travel must turn to either right or left as it emerges from Outer drive. The upkeep of the signal light

is to be assumed by the County road Commission in perpetuity.

BOOK EXHIBITION

The annual "Fifty Books of the Year" exhibition will be shown at the Detroit Institute doned in favor of another plan of Arts November 1 through 29. The purpose of this exhibition is to show what the jury of ex-Mr. Smith has proposed that perts considered outstanding the city build a series of separate books of last year from the point

> FARMS FIRE LOSS \$200 The Farms fire department tember, according to the monthly

bury. There were only two fires, with total damage amounting to JUSTIFIED COMPLAINT James Osler of 57 Muir road

his newly painted home.

Police Intercept Runaway Youths

A city police car on cruise at p.m. on Oct. 17 observed two boys at the corner of Neff and Jefferson who they thought might be interrogated profitably. They said they were Ronald E. Jones of 2221 St. Jean and Cal

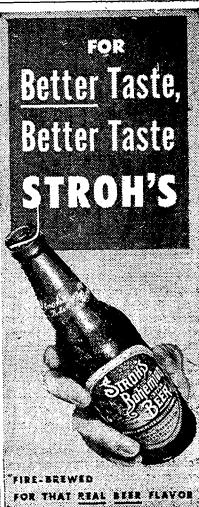
Wilkes of 11219 Charlevoix, 16 and 15 years old respectively. They had decided to run away from home and were on their way, they thought to Lansing. The police took them to headquarters and notified the parents, and Mrs. Jones came out a little later and took them both back Charles BeardsIee who used to home. "They were just allergic be with Fisher-Record is now to school", said Detective Jim

Malicious Spree Costs Her \$200

Agnes Dougherty of 3635 Sheridan, who was arrested by the Park police on August 4, while lurking in the bushes in the rear of the Dr. J. F. Wenzel house, at 855 Balfour, was found guilty of malicious mischief in Judge Ira Jayne's court

The property had been forcibly entered and the police found considerable damage done to draperies and furnishings.

After the case was studied by the probation department, the court sentenced Miss Dougherty to pay \$200 restitution and placed her on probation.



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Blue Devils Beat Highland Park in Gridiron Thriller

Fast Charging Line Smothers Knickers and Keeps Dark Horse Team In Hot Water Most Of Exciting Afternoon

By Fred Runnells

Grosse Pointe's hard charging, alert Blue Devils whipped Highland Park 20 to 6 last Saturday, October 21, to force their next opponent Fordson into a title showdown game on the Tractors' home field this Friday night. October 27.

Capitalizing on breaks they smashed their way into the Polar same ground he had on the previsecond and fourth quarters to eliminate the pre-season "dark lifted when the Pointers were sideration this year.

Takes Strange Twist The game took on a strange twist due to the fact that only one of seven punts was gotten away cleanly and that was by quarter to pull the Devils out of a serious hole.

The first four times Highland Devils smashed through to block the kick and on two of those occasions the blocked punt resulted in Devil touchdowns. Gets Bad Pass

attempted to kick out of danger, to Dick Hooper on the Pointers' a bad pass from center flew high 30 yard line. Bray nailed the over the kicker's head and gave fleeing Hooper on the Devils' the Pointers the ball on the 8 yard line and saved a sure Parkers' nine yard line. How- touchdown. On the next play ever, the Devils couldn't capital- Duncan smashed his way to the

came after Bill Medley blocked berg got away the only puntsof Norm Seman's punt on the the afternoon three plays later Grosse Pointe 45 yard line. It to get the Pointers out of a hole. was picked up by Bill "Jumbo" Delling, the Devils' 265 pound Polar Bears' 45.

From this point the Devils used nine running plays and one version kick and the Parkers pass to score their first touch- trailed the Devils 13 to 6.

Pass Saves Day

from Bill Winkler to his six feet Winkler flipped a short pass to six end Bud McCullough saved Bray on Highland Park's 32 and the attack when it appeared to while threading his way through bog down and set the stage for the opposition Bray juggled the Ben Bray's 8 yard smash over ball and finally tucked it away center six plays later for the on the Parkers' 24 and scamperscore. Ed Anderson's conversion ed into the end zone standing kick was wide of the uprights up. Anderson's kick was good and the Pointers were out in to climax the scoring for the day. front 6 to 0 amid the hilarious screams of the ardent Devil fans who packed the stands to over-

Herb Abrash blocked another who recovered on the Devils' 33. Seman punt with Highland Park recovering on the Polar Bears' bid for a score and only Lady 28 yard line, but it was fourth Luck kept the Bears from pay down and the Pointers took over dirt.

Schoeck Blocks Punt This time Bernie Doran's punt was blocked by big Jim Schoeck the Parkers' 11 yard line.

mage Bray sliced off his own wh obattered the Polar Bears to right tackle to score standing shreds all afternoon and blocked up, but the play was nullified punts right and left. when the Pointers drew a five yard penalty for backfield in mo- linemen that took all the starch

Gets Monotonous

made for themselves, the Devils Bray traveled over exactly the Bears' end zone once in the first, ous play and scored again standhorse team" from any title con- penalized 15 yards for holding. Two plays later Highland Park took over the ball on its own 17.

McCullough Scores

Half way through the second period Jim Schoeck blocked Seman's punt and Bud McCullough Dick Limberg early in the fourth unwound his lanky frame to scoop up the ball on a dead run on the Bears' 18 and go all the way to score the Devils' second Park attempted to punt the marker. This time Anderson converted and the Pointers left the field holding a 13 to 0 lead

at half time.

Early in the third period Highland Park threatened when Mac The fifth time the Polar Bears Pickard pitched a beautiful pass Devils' 5 where he fumbled with Grosse Pointe's first touchdown Tom Marick recovering. Lim-Score on Pass

Early in the fourth stanza tackle, who rumbled back to the Highland Park scored on a dandy pass from Pickard to Duncan. Ernie Anderson missed the con-

Grosse Pointe's final score came as the result of a neat A fourth down 17 yard pass juggling act put on by Bray. Devil Kick Blocked

The Devils' only blocked kick came late in the game when Ed Anderson's fourth down punt As the first quarter ended was blocked by Ronald Wegart, This set up the Parkers final

With the ball on the Pointers' Highland Park stalled the 16, Pickard tossed a fourth down Pointers attack at this point and pass to Duncan who grabbed the took over the ball on its own 28 ball but dropped it when he hit but three plays failed and the the ground and the alert Devil Bears were forced to punt again, defense swarmed on it for a safety.

Line Plays Well Ben Bray was by far the outwith Fred Metry recovering on standing running back of the day but not enough can be said of On the second play from scrim- Coach Harold Fisher's linemen

It was the fast charging of the out of the Bears and eventually meant a glorious victory that Quarterback Winkler smartly kept the Devils in the thick of

called the same play again and the BCL title scrap.

By FRED RUNNELLS

Pointe High can do no worse

than share second place in the

Border Cities League football

However, Coach Ed Wernet and

his Blue Devils are shooting for the school's first football cham-

To win the BCL title the Point-

Robert C. Sheridan of 1310

Bob received his education at

Pointe High School and won a

scholarship for Michigan Tech at Houghton in 1946. He attended

the Michigan Tech branch at

Saulte Sainte Marie for two

At the University of Michigan,

he became a member of the

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity,

received his commission in the

Air Corps last June, and in

August received his Bachelor of

Science degree in Industrial En-

PARADE VICTIM

Sally Brennan, aged 14, of 917

Lakepointe, who was one of the

University of Michigan.

Nottingham road has been called

Robert Sheridan Called

To Duty With Air Corps

pionship in history.

Pointe Gridders Have First

St. Paul's High School Varsity Football Team



ST. PAUL'S FLYERS scored a league shaking victory, their only one in six games, when they beat St. Martin's 13 to 12 on the local field Sunday, October 22. The victory deprived St. Martin's a share of the East Side Second Division Parochial League title. Front row-left to right:- BERG ST REB, HUETTEMAN, MURPHY, WALKER and HOGUE. ond row:- FROELICH, HECK, Lafave, P. Champine, Sherwood and Fett. Third row:- Coach ed Lauer, Meier, Houlihan, Kerick, Schummer, Trombley, Walters, Elsey and Asst. Coach vivianno. Back Row:- Clark, Kennedy, Kirsch, Von Bernthol, Barton, T. Champine and Barrett.

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Pointe Ins. Agency remained in been unappreciated. first place in the Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling League by a single point, winning three from Testa Cement Co. Max ing the halftime intermission of Brown, captain and sponsor, was the Grosse Pointe-Highland Park high for the league feaders with game the band did itself proud. 573. Bill Mellucci had 561 for the

into undisputed possession second place.

Cleaners. Not only did they win roars of the crowd. four from the powerful Better Made Chip team, but in doing so totaled 2590, second high for the of the night.

Cleaners, from Turner Buick, was going on.

211; Pety, 208; Melucci, 207; Aust, 203, and Hørnbeck, 201.

PLENTY OF APPLES

Michigan's 1950 apple crop is million bushels—slightly above average, according to G. N. Motts, Regardless of the outcome of next Friday night's game, Octonext Friday and then sit back to next Friday and then sit back to the form of the Ford of this crop will be marketed work Every Day ber 27, with Fordson, Grosse await the outcome of the Ford- as fresh fruit. Last year 64 person-Wyandotte game a week cent was sold fresh, 16 percent went into vinegar, 7 percent was canned, 3 percent was frozen noon on the school's football field

Grosse Pointe High School Band Also at Peak of Form

"Coach" Dewey Kalember and ticing on the field as the football 16 his Grosse Pointe High School bunch of youngsters trained to 15 Marching band could very easily march and play at the same time 14 win the Border Cities League and Dewey Kalember, the band up for second slot. championship if there was such director, should receive all his

Does Itself Proud

To start off the proceedings the band formed the large block Imperial Cleaners, really roll- letters HP in front of the High- ert, reunion committee chairman, A. Gouin ing now, picked up four from land Park stands and played said at a meeting of the board. P. Allard Catering, thus moving "Goodnight Trene" while comedian Dick Saunders, dressed in an old fashioned night gown The major surprise of the eve- traipsed on the field and proning was supplied by Revere ceeded to take a snooze amid the

Plug Torch Drive

in some way participated or served in the S.S. Dubuque, (a The most impressive formation league. Rau's 580, and Groene- of the day followed when the veld's 226 both of the loser's, band members formed a huge were the best individual efforts torch and then left their hats in that position on the ground and Teams winning three were: formed the block letters UF Rustic Cabins, from Dart In Bar, while playing "Keep The Home Cramer Elec. Co., from Bruce Fires Burning." A smoke bomb Wigle Co.; Tom Boyd, Inc., from was set off at the top of the torch Schulte Hardware, and Belding formed by the hats while all this

To climax the entertainment 200 scores: Rau, 218; Howe, 215; the band formed the letters G P Licari, 213; Brown, 212; North, in front of the Pointe stands while it accompanied the crowd in singing the school's alma mater "Here Beside St. Clair's Blue

There is nothing flashy about estimated at more than seven Grosse Pointe's band. It doesn't have bright uniforms or drum majorettes dressed in frilly costumes. But if does have the stuff

Work Every Day

The Louis Reno team holds

put in almost as much time prac-

Reunion Set for Nov. 19

on November 19.

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for active service in 1940.

mer members of the Naval Re-

serve", Kunert continued, "who

U.S.S. Dubuque club will be held J. Jablonski

at the Brodhead Navay Armory T. Corbett

local delegates," Anthony J. Kun- L. Korte ...

"The club is made up of for- D. Trombley

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margin. The Danabury and De-

The Standings

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lin the Farms police station.

place with 169.

F. Dansbury

E. Lauer

T. Trombly

N. McEachin

H. Furton ...

P. Ruprich

A. DeRiemacker ...

in last week's games.

By Fred Runnells

team. It's a hard task to get a due credit as should the band members who give so much of

During the halftime intermis- their time to create the atmos-10 sion of all the Blue Devils' foot- phere so necessary at football 9 ball games "Coach" Kalember 8 and his charges have done yeo-5 man service in entertaining the 5 noisy football crowds, and too U.S.S. Dubuque Club's 5 many times the band's work has

Last Saturday, October 21, dur-

Water."

"Coach" Kalember and his charges can be seen any afterfollowing week. Band members

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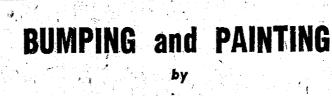
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St. Paul Flyers Get Even For Last Year's Bad Break

Knock St. Martin Out Of Title Race In Final Contest After Dropping First Five; St. Ambrose Tied For Second

By Fred Runnells

Coach Ed Lauer's St. Paul Flyers hadn't tasted a single victory in five straight games until last Sunday, October 22, but the lone victory was the biggest thunderbolt tossed into the East Side Second Division Parochial League race in

St. Martin 13 to 12. Prior to the 6. game St. Martin was deadlocked in a three-way tie for first place with St. Ambrose and Annunci- paying St. Martin back for takation, who were doing battle the ing their chance at the 1949 City same day.

Job Looked Simple beat the hapless Flyers and they had scheduled one too many footwould have been sure of at least ball games during the regular a two-way tie for the title which season, thereby being prevented they shared with St. Paul last from playing St. Martin in a

the two games had cleared St. title game. Martin's and St. Ambrose were title all locked up as the result gone on to win the big title.

The victoryless Flyers whipped of beating St. Catherines, 13 to

It was just St. Paul's way of crown away.

This was brought about last year through a schedule mistake All St. Martin had to do was on St. Paul's part. The Flyers playoff to determine the East When the dust of battle from Side representative in the City

The 1949 Flyer squad still feels firmly entrenched in second certain it could have whipped St. place and Annunciation had the Martin in the playoff game and

Cocktail Kids Head Rotary League by 3-Point Margin

Reno Team Tops

Lounge added four more the second place team—the Middle Atl. Transp. Co. A win for Wolverine will put them right St. Paul League P. Rotary Club Bowling up there. Harrison Carpets will League. Stacked up against be up against Mondry Cleaners, Farms Market last Friday a very strong team this year, night at the Woods Recreafirst place in the St. Paul Bowl- tion, the Judies gave a good account of themselves and Auto Club vs. Earl Holzbaugh

fluke. They have no indiviteresting schedule. dual stars but boast a well James Sweeney's 170 is top average for the league so far this balanced team that really season, with T. Corbett in second clicks when the chips are P. Kerby rolled a 233 for high Kopp's Pharmacy, although in last place, showed signs of life

by holding the strong Mondry Cleaners team to a tie. Holzbaugh Wins Earl Holzbaugh's five also rallied and took a 3-1 decision from

Piche's Barber Shop. Middle Atl. Transp. Co. took over second place by taking a close 3-1 win from the Auto Club. Brugnoni, the Shipper's To See Sound Movies ace, just missed a 600 series by two pins.

goes the team. Houston Bros. Inc. got off to

two games from Harrison Carpets | ferson, on November 2, at 8 p.m. Terry Kilbride of 109 Handy but the contest ended in a tie, the "Magic Carpeteers" winning charge. Refreshments will be Detroit landmark for 20 years road, was burned on top of his at the foot of the Belle Isle head when someone threw a the last game and total pins. Tomorrow's Game and who in turn were the first Drive parade on Wednesday

In tomorrow night's struggles, lives at 369 Moross road, Grosse Piche's Barber Shop will try to Pointe Farms will be happy to

Punch and Judy Cocktail ine Chips will attempt to hurdle neighbor up the street, Farms Market. A good match always. proved their winning of the and Kopp's Pharmacy vs. Motor Riemacker aggregations are tied league title last year was no City Tires round out a very in-

> P&J Cocktail Lounge.... 19 Mid. Atl. Transp. Co.... 16 Mondry Cleaners Harrison Carpets ... Wolverine Chips .. Farms Market ... Houston Bros. Inc. Piche's Barber Shop Motor City Tires ... Earl Holzbaugh Auto Club . Kopp's Pharmacy.

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Many football experts around the league believe the Devils Trombly, Pierce and Grosse have a good chance to mp the Tractors next Friday, but there are a good many old time Blue Devil football fans who are keeping their fingers crossed and

watching the weather. Why are these folks watching the weather?

years, then transferred to the From past experience they have seen good Pointe football teams fold up completely when the weather gets cold. Past history has proven Blue Devil lads don't play their best when the ground gets hard and the chill winter winds begin to blow.

I for one believe this year's squad is made of the right stuff to come out on top no matter how cold it gets or how nasty the weather may be at game time. This is the big one fellows so let's go out and grab that chamthe Torch Parade on Wednesday pionship flag to nail on the night, got a severe burn on the school's flag pole. You can behead from one of the waving come the schools football imflares. She was given first aid mortals by giving your school its first football championship.





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Christian Science:

The Solution of Being

Frank C. Ayres, C. S. of Indianapolis, Indiana

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The lecturer spoke substantially

My friends, do you want your problems solved? I say with conviction that Christian Science can solve them. Why? Because it furnishes an answer as to how Christ Jesus met his problems. In her work "Unity of Good," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes, in part (p. 9): "The talent and genius of the centuries have wrongly reckoned. They have not based upon revelation their arguments and conclusions as to the source and resources of being . . . but have built instead upon the sand of human reason. They have not accepted the simple teaching and life of Jesus as the only true solution of the perplexing problem of hu-

Christ Jesus, the Master Scientist Christ Jesus was the master Scientist. He reckoned by revelation and not by human reason. When we recall that Jesus' works surpassed those of all other men, it seems strange that "the talent and genius of the centuries [so] wrongly reckoned." It seems strange that they did not conduct a search from the premise that Jesus demon-strated the natural life that mankind must live as it works out its problem of salvation.

Let us start from that premisefrom the premise that none of his acis were supernatural; from the premise that in no single instance was he an exhibitionist of an exclusively endowed divine power. It is unreasonable to believe that a good God would be so partial. If . Jesus came as mankind's Wayshower, let us assume that he was always a Way-shower. Considering Jesus' life from this premise, we see at once that the works of Jesus denied the testimony of the material senses and clearly indicated that substance and life are something entirely different from that which mankind considers them to be. How otherwise can the blind see, the withered hand be whole. the dead rise? How can man walk on the water and still the storm unless material law is something different from mankind's former conclusions about it?

Looking then to Jesus' words, we find that he discredited matter, for he said (John 6:63), "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." We find that he never spoke of himself as an exhibitionist, as having any power not available to all. On the contrary, he discounted human ability and pointed to the source of his divine power in the words from John (5:30), "I can of mine own self do nothing," and (14:10), "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works." Jesus showed by his words (John 14:12), "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also," that he expected mankind

to do similar works. Jesus imparted an understanding to his disciples which enabled them to perform similar works. He was disappointed when they failed to heal the epileptic boy and rebuked their lack of faith. If he had be-stowed a specially endowed power upon the disciples, they would have displayed an ability equal to his. But he was always compassionate with them and did not demand works beyond their understanding. He did, however, expect them to increase in understanding and in the power of their works. Finally, he commanded (Matt. 10:8): "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead," and they did so. And the followers of the disciples and the early Christians for three centuries prac-

ticed Christian healing. Peter was impetuous when he asked Jesus if he could come to him on the water, yet Jesus said (Matt. 14:29), "Come," and Peter walked on the water until his faith sank. His few steps on the water indicated that with sufficient understanding such acts are possible

Jesus' words clearly supported the premise that he was the Wayshower in all that he did and that his every act was natural to man. The talent and genius of the centuries have wrongly reckoned" and have failed to find in "the simple teaching and life of Jesus . . . the only true solution of the perplexing problem of human existence," because they have been unwilling to completely exemplified and where the unmistakable indica- Mrs. Eddy has fully revealed.

tions in his words and works that the testimony; of the material senses is untrue. Jesus knew that his listeners were not ready for a complete understanding of the Christ, Truth,

which he demonstrated, for he said: "I have yet many things to say, unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth" (John 16:12, 13), and, "The Comforter, ... whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you" (John 14:26).

Mrs. Eddy, the Spiritual Searcher This Comforter came through the life of a courageous, spiritual searcher, Mary Baker Eddy, From early childhood she had a hunger and thirst for spiritual things and was spiritually-minded even as a little girl. She was familiar with her Bible because of daily family study, and cherished the promise (Mark 16:18), "They shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." She early believed in divine healing and had experiences of spiritual healing in her own life. She was convinced that there was an explanation of divine healing and kept up a continuous search

Her ever-increasing dependence on God to meet difficult human experiences made her quite willing to turn from matter to Spirit, and for twenty years she tried to trace all physical effects to a mental cause. But matter still seemed a reality. and not until she was at death's door as the result of an injury which her physicians pronounced fatal did her answer come.

Her minister also despaired of her recovery. But she, as was her custom in time of crisis, asked to be alone with her Bible, which she opened at Matthew 9, where she read the account of Jesus' healing of the palsied man. Suddenly there burst upon her waiting thought a flash of revelation—that spiritual healing is by divine law. This glimpse of divine Truth brought about her immediate healing. Not till then did the thought of this spiritual searcher see that the material senses testified falsely.

Because of his more spiritual origin, Jesus' thought was never darkened by material sense testimony, so that the Christ, Truth, unfolded naturally in his consciousness. In speaking of him in her book "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 26), Mrs. Eddy said that he was "... a natural and divine Scientist," and that he . needed no discovery of the Science of being in order to rebuke the evidence." She continued, "To one 'born of the flesh,' however, divine Science must be a discov-

Eddy had to struggle through and above the dark clouds of false, material sense to catch the light of revelation. With her head above the clouds of material sense, the Christ, Truth, unfolded naturally in her consciousness. She said (ibid., p. 27): "The divine hand led me into a new world of light and Life, a fresh universe-old to God, but new to His 'little one.'"

Now what are some of the truths which unfolded to her? In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," which records the full revelation, she gives seven prominent names for God, which show different aspects of Him. They are: Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love. The revelation shows that God is infinite Mind, and since He is infinite, He is the only Mind. Being the only Mind, He is the only cause and creator, and His creation is expressed in divine ideas. The creator being Spirit, His creation must be spiritual. So she saw that the man presented by the material senses is only a false conception of man, a counterfeit of the real.

The revelation shows that since God is Principle, He is divine law and is the only law governing man and the universe. And since man is idea, the reflection or expression of God, he reflects divine law and is superior to the false, material sense of law. Mrs. Eddy saw for the first time that Jesus' so-called miracles, which before had seemed to her miraculous, were not supernatural at all, but were according to divine law and were natural to man. The revelation, as it unfolded to her, shows that since God is Truth and Love. He must be infinite and ever-present good; and that since disease and death are not good, they are not of God and are not within His allness. Therefore, in absolute Truth they are unreal. You can see how the spiritual meaning of the Bible began to unfold to Mrs. Eddy from Genesis to Revelation. She now understood why the Hebrew boys were not consumed in the flery furnace, how Lazarus had never really died, and that Jesus' life could not be de-

Followers, Not Worshipers

Be assured, any of you who are strangers to Christian Science, that genuine Christian Scientists do not worship the personality of Mrs. Eddy. The good public school teacher wins the affection of the pupils because he opens their understanding. He commands respect for the teaching, but does not seek to be worshiped. Mrs. Eddy commands respect for her teaching, but she is as insistent as Christ Jesus in turning her followers away from person to God. Her chief interest s that you and I may glow with a spiritual understanding which can command spiritual works patterning those of the master Christian. The term, "Mrs. Eddy's followers," is really misleading, for Mrs. Eddy said (Message to The Mother Church for 1902, p. 4), "Follow your Leader, only so far as she follows Christ." She claims no slightest addition to Jesus' teaching and practice, but she does claim that God revealed to her a practical understanding of them through a sacred search of the Bible, and that in her textbook she has put this understanding into everyday, usable form. Mrs. Eddy's followers are just the followers of the Christ, Truth, which Jesus so completely exemplified and which Ever-presence of Good

Christian 'Science teaches the ever-presence, the ever-nearness of God. He is also a gentle presence, a loving presence. David felt this gentle nearness of God and talked about it beautifully in the twenty-third Psalm, where he said: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. . . And I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

God is not a magnified man away off in the clouds somewhere. He is Spirit, entirely immaterial, filling all space, with no outsideness. We are ever within His presence. For in him we live, and move, and have our being" (Acts 17:28). Being ever present and being a loving presence, He is the presence of Love, and we are ever within His love. Being within God's love, we are within peace. Have you ever been in an office-building elevator and watched a little child holding tightly to its mother's hand, and noticed when the elevator began to move upward and the child felt the strange motion, how the child's eyes instantly sought those of the mother? The mother's eyes assured, "It's all right," and the child was at peace.

Nothing in human experience is more nearly right than a true mother's love for her child. Christian Science shows that the Bible brings out the mother love of God, for we read in Isaiah (66:13), "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." So Christian Science adds Mother as a name for God, speaking of Him frequently as Father-Mother, Since God is ever this gentle presence of Father-Mother Love, why don't we rest as little children in His care?

God is, as the Bible says, omnipotence, a power not off in the sky, but right at hand where we are. His omnipotence precludes any other power. We are always safe because we are always within that omnipotence. Every hour He occupies and governs any place where we may be or go.

Some of you may feel very close to God, others may feel far away from Him, but it is good to know that each of us reveals at least a spark of divine understanding. This divine spark can be fanned into a blaze, as can the spark which starts the fire of logs in the open fireplace.

Why do we like to watch the open fire? Isn't it because we are ever enchanted with the little spark which, flicker by flicker, lick by lick, gathers finally into an ever-changing blaze of warmth and splendor that intrigues all within its charmed circle? Christian Science reveals that what we have considered as a mere spark is actually a blaze of spiritual understanding, sufficient to destroy the entire false sense of existence

Christ is the Truth that has always been here, the Truth that runs like a golden thread through the Bible, the Truth that Jesus knew clearly and demonstrated completely. Everyone has within his true being the capacity to hear and understand Truth. This Truth is Christ, is, mortal man's Saviour the dispeller of all his mortal darkness. Whenever you really understand Truth, whenever you make it your own, then it dwells within you and will do Christly works. The words of Truth can be repeated time and time again, but until the truth becomes conviction and is accompanied with much love, the words are not clothed

with divine power. All through the Bible we find those who listened for God's voice and gained glimpses of the Christ. Jesus was the perfect listener. He began as a child, and ever after walked and talked with God.

Salvation a Step-by-Step Process In the Christian Science textbook, its author, Mary Baker Eddy, writes (p. 314), "Our Master gained the solution of being, demonstrat-

ing the existence of but one Mind without a second or equal." It is helpful to note that Jesus gained "the solution of being." His was a step-by-step process from lesser to greater demonstrations. He grew in spiritual power as he faced and overcame increasingly difficult problems.

For example, in his overcoming of the evidences of death he proved advancing spiritual understanding. First he restored the receptive child, the little daughter of Jairus. Next he returned the young son alive to the widowed mother of Nain. Third he restored his friend Lazarus after he had lain in the grave four days and after overcoming his own human emotion. for we are told that "Jesus wept" (John 11:35). Again, advancing in spiritual understanding, he overcame many supposedly insurmountable material laws in the glorious restoration of his own body, which, after its attempted destruction, had been sealed in the rock-bound tomb. And lastly, he made his greatest and final demonstration when he ascended out of

sight of his disciples.
It will take immense growth in spiritual understanding, my friends—yes, an equal amount of Christ understanding—before you and I can perform all the works done by Christ Jesus, but we can rejoice that it is possible for us to gain that stature as we master our day-by-day problems, for all his acts are natural to man, and we too can gain the full solution of being.

The Nature of Evil

As we have said, Christian Science teaches that the Christ reyeals the manifestation of God. and that it makes clear that there is only one perfect God and one perfect man and universe. The only problem we have to deal with is the lie about this perfect God and His perfect creation. Evil says: 'You were born into a cruel world where you must constantly fight only to die. You were born into a world of hate, of confusion and desperation."

Does it not seem unbelievable that an omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient God, a God who is Love itself, would make a world of that kind? It certainly does not corre-

spond with the statement in the first chapter of Genesis, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good" (Gen. 1:31). This lie is evil, mesmeric suggestion. It is just the whisper of the serpent. The only demand upon mankind, to gain the solution of being, is to distelleve the whisper. Evil is always outside of man, claiming to be man; claiming that discouragement is our discouragement, sinful thinking is our thinking, heart trouble our heart trouble, anger our anger, intelli-gence—good or bad—ours.

When we know that discouragement and self-condemnation, for example, are not the way we really think, but are just lying aggressive suggestions, we cease to fear them or to indulge them. We recognize them as evil mental house guests, realize that they can be gotten rid of, and we begin an effort to put them out: When we finally have them outside—see that they are outside—we should put up a sign; Your sind not welcome." As mortals, we have consented

to a host of evil beliefs, many of which we may not even be aware of. Our education in this respect has been thorough. A tiny tot in a Christian Science Sunday School expressed it pretty well. During the customary audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer, when they reached the phrase, "Deliver us from evil," she always said, "Delerious from evil." Maybe the child had something there! Christian Science uncovers the

entire claim of evil and recognizes that it is not to be ignored, but resolutely disbelieved. As the text-book says (p. 346), "Disbelief in error destroys error, and leads to the discernment of Truth." Christ Jesus proved from start to finish that it is purely mesmeric-just a big bluff, which he disbelieved. He showed up as false its every deceptive claim and unfolded God's perfect creation, God's perfect man. He gained the solution of being. He said (Luke 17:21), "The kingdom of God is within you." The ability to detect, disbelieve, and destroy the lying voice is within you. You too can reach out to God and have the Christ-understanding unfold in your consciousness. You too can thoroughly disbelieve the entire claim of evil and gain the full solution of being.

Mind as Source of Intelligence As a young lad I enjoyed reading the life of Christ Jesus and was thrilled with his words and works. I thought, "That's the kind of life to live." But it was a letdown to realize that such a life was "ot thought to be possible. Later, while attending a university, the Christian Science textbook was presented to me. From the start I liked its teaching, because it indi-cated that living as Jesus did was present possibility. But I was unable to reconcile its teaching with my course in philosophy, and for the life of me I could not com-plete a required philosophy thesis. Worry and overwork resulted in a severe case of nervous exhaustion which material remedies and methods failed to heal. My own earnest prayers and those of my mother were of no avail.

Finally, in desperation, I turned to a Christian Science, practitioner and was completely healed in one treatment. Every symptom of a severe struggle of several months' standing instantly vanished. At once I began an earnest study of Christian Science, because I wanted to know why this practitioner's single prayer had been so effective when the continued prayers of my mother and myself had been so futile. The study soon disclosed that this practitioner had prayed with understanding and expectancy, whereas we had prayed with only a blind and doubting faith.

The practitioner talked to me only a short while before she prayed silently. But I recall that she spoke of God being Mind and the only Mind. One of the greatest blessings that unfolded immediately was the understanding that God is Mind and the source of all intelligence. I had been struggling along, having a hard time depending upon what I called my own intelligence, thinking that the only way it could be increased was by human effort. Now I was joyously relieved to learn that I was hooked up with an unlimited powerhouse of intelligence, the divine Mind, and I ceased human pushing.

The realization that I reflected divine intelligence began at once to take away fear. I realized that intelligence is ever available, cannot be lost, and that it is unlimited. As a result, I learned my study assignments more readily, began to reason and think more clearly, to remember with more ease, and was no longer afraid of examinaions. I did better in all my activities, often exceeding expectation.

I later learned that my instantaneous healing resulted because the. practitioner stoutly refused the evidence of the material senses, which argued that man was dependent upon a material brain for his intelligence, that this brain could be overtaxed and result, according to material law, in a case of mental exhaustion. But with conviction born of previous proofs, she reversed material sense testimony with the spiritual facts of being, discerning, through spiritual sense, the presence of God's perfect, spiritual man, unlimited in intelligence and capacity because at one with divine intelligence. She saw a man untouched by world mesmerism or self-mesmerism; a man-as incapable of being sick as God Himself. During those few minutes of silent prayer she clung steadfastly to the spiritual facts about man, confident that the Christ, Truth, dispels false belief.

Disease Proved Unreal

Christian Science does not ignore what the material senses claim as human experience. It agrees that all phases of matter and the entire belief of evil are very much in evidence to human sense. But it also shows clearly that this entire claim of evil can be disbelieved by gaining an un-derstanding of God and the truth of His creation, so clearly explained in Christian Science.

Some people have a struggle over the use of the words "real" and "unreal" as used in Christian Science: Now, immediately before was healed, I was in mental anguish. To my material senses the suffering was very real. Then, through the practitioner's prayer, the anguish vanished. Similarly, I saw a member of my family quickly healed of a severe case of quinsy. To the material senses the sickness was very real. Large swelling on the neck, intense sore-

ness, inability to swallow were quite apparent. A' practitioner in a distant city was called on the telephone, and in less than thirty minutes following the call I watched those physical symptoms disappear. The sore did not break nor drain. It simply disappeared. The loved one was perfectly normal and immediately ate a hearty meal with no evidence of any discomfort.

Christian Science shows that anything that is subject to change is not real, because it does not present a divine fact or truth. Truth is that which is unchangeable, existing eternally according to divine law

Prayer in Christian Science

Christian Science shows that there is only the one divine Mind and that what we have thought of as our separate, material mind is only a false sense of mind. It calls this false sense of mind, mortal mind. It shows that all sin, disease, and death are the product of this false, mortal mind; that our problem is always mental and never physical, and that it can never be healed or solved correctly except by the divine Mind; that our sickness or trouble is always a wrong way of thinking, and that this thinking can be corrected by turning to the divine Mind, where divine ideas displace mistaken be-

Prayer in Christian Science results in a change of consciousness. Prayer is going into the mental closet and shutting the door tight against mesmeric suggestion and listening for the Christ, Truth. The difference between the prayer of the student of Christian Science and his prayer before he became a student is that he now prays with the understanding of the divine facts as recorded in his textbooks, the Bible and Science and Health. He prays now, knowing that he is an individual, perfect, spiritual reflection of God. He prays now, realizing to some degree the unreality of matter, the unreality of disease and of all discord, because he understands the reality of God's spiritual creation.

Treatment in Christian Science Consider Jesus' healing of the eper (Mark 1:40-42): "And there came a leper to him, beseeching him, and kneeling down to him, and saying unto him, It thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth his hand, and touched him, and saith unto him, I will; be thou clean. And as soon as he had spoken, immediately the leprosy departed from him, and he was cleansed.' What is the most significant part

of that picture? Isn't it, "And Jesus, moved with compassion, put forth his hand, and touched him"? Visualize the leper's countenance as he watched Jesus. "Oh, he's not afraid of me. He touched me." Jesus' great love led him to do the kindest possible human thing-just to touch him!

There is a perfect example of a Christian Science treatment: deep compassion for the patient's fear, an absolute certainty of the unreality of the error, and a complete expectancy that spiritual under-standing will dispel the mesmeric belief. The Christian Science practitioner, moved with compassion, discerns the kindest human thing. to do and say, and reaches the thought of his patient to bring

about his healing. The leper's healing illustrates that there is something for the patient to do. He must put himself within reach of the treatment. As the prodigal son was willing to forsake material husks and turn toward home before the father came out to meet him, so the leper must have suffered enough to cause him to turn and walk toward the home of his heavenly Father, or he would not have been within reach of the healing touch of the Christ. Often there is much self-will,

pride, or sinful reservations, some crust of self that keeps us outside the reach of the Father. The patient may not be awake to his family's deep-rooted conviction that he is this way or that and always will be. He may not be awake to the belief that he is unconsciously justifying undestroyed errors that darken his thought. His trouble may be latent fear or pictures of disease.

Yearning quietly and sincerely, minutes on end, for the truth to unfold in human consciousness and dispel all undestroyed error is a great help, and God is so good that the errors may not even need to be uncovered—they can just dissolve in the presence of the Christ, Truth.

Remember, discouragement is not the way you think. It is just outside, evil suggestion. Mesmeric, erroneous belief, no matter what its seeming character, can never be true. The victory is always at hand. To turn your trust to anything less than Truth and attempt to gain healing by adulterating spiritual means with material remedies is to prolong the prob-lem. Mrs. Eddy says in "Mis-cellaneous Writings" (p. 260): [Jesus'] faith partook not of drugs, matter, nor of the travesties of mortal mind. The divine Mind was his only instrumentality and potency, in religion or medicine."

Your life may seem like a difficult picture puzzle, but if you keep listening for the divine Mind to guide you, the pieces will begin to fit. Perhaps you will see a little healing here, there a little more until all the pieces finally fit to-gether. The Christ, Truth, will unfold to you as you stand resolutely within its reach, as you stand with your thought facing and reaching out to God. A true Christian soldier never lowers his flag or ceases A "Love-Book"

One time we had a sweet little three-year-old Shirley Anne living in our home. Her mother was in-terested in Christian Science, and the child had begun to attend a Christian Science Sur Jay School. Mother and child had not yet fully learned how to rely on Christian Science for healing. Little Shirley Anne had perhaps more than her share of self-will-

One evening when I came home, she had a heavy cold with cough and fever. I tried to help her by reading to her from the Christian Science textbook and, as sweetly as I knew how, tried to explain that she was God's child and that she didn't need to cough. She re-plied, "But I'm doin' it, ain't I?" and vigorously pushed the textbook out of my hand. Another member of the family, discerning the need, suggested that

I remain in another room while she talked to Shirley Anne. First they talked about Love, then she tried to read to Shirley Anne out of her textbook. Again the child pushed the book out of her hands. This member picked up the book and laid it beside them on the bed, but continued to talk about Love. Finally she touched the book and asked Shirley Anne if she had ever seen the word "Love." At once there was an interest. Shirley Anne voluntarily reached out for one side of the textbook, and they held it together to look at the word "Love." The cough began to ahate at once as Shirley .nne became interested in her own search for the word "Love." Soon she jumped down. Holding the book in one hand and raising three fingers of the other, she came running to me, completely healed, and with eyes sparkling called out, "Look, dis must be a Love-book. I find dese many Loves."

Shirley Anne did not understand the phase of mortal mind that was keeping her outside the reach of the treatment, but the compassion of her helper directed her to do and say the kindest human thing to bring the child's thought where would listen to the truth and accept healing.

Love—that is the thing that makes a Christian Science treatment effective. No book, it is believed, was ever written that mentions love, the genuine spiritual love, as many times and in as many different ways as does the Christian Science textbook. Throughout, the textbook is an expression of Father-Mother, Love, the Love which is God. In demanding the giving up of sinful beliefs, it is as stern with its readers as a father. In patiently bearing with them as they take their faltering footsteps out of mesmeric beliefs into demonstrable understanding, it is as gentle as a mother. It has no love talker p. 365), "If the Scientist reaches his patient through divine Love, the healing work will be accomplished at one visit, and the discount will be accomplished at one visit, and the discount will be accomplished at one visit, and the discount will work by the state of the state o ease will vanish into its native nothingness like dew before the morning sunshine."

In time of need this "Love-book" comforts the adult as well as the child, and its truths have healed thousands. Get it and read it, my friends. It can be your "Lovebook," for it can heal you, and with it as your key to the Scriptures you can gain an understanding of man's true being.

Christ the Only Saviour Today's world struggle is not with people, but with the one mesmeric evil, with the boast that evil

can overpower good, and that darkness can envelop and smother light. Only through Christ can this boast be understood as nothing, and only the activity of Christ can puncture it and render it powerless. The understanding of Christ enabled Jesus to pray for his tor-mentors (Luke 23:34): "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Jesus was stern with evil, but he was ever divinely compassionate with mankind. He knew that his persecutors were the dupes of evil. Not so much the oppressed peoples, as their oppressors, are the dupes. Now error, although scornful of

oppressed and oppressor. Only by the activity of the Christ, Truth, will true brotherhood be established, will the nations of the world be guided to a solution of today's problems, and will peace be permanently estab-

Truth, finally destroys itself, and

its dupes, in blissful ignorance, ride

with it to certain downfall. Only

the activity of the Christ will de-

stroy hate and greed and release

The presence of Christ, Truth, is needed to know how to feed hungry nations and at the same time help them to build up their own resources. Turning to God for Christ-understanding is needed to solve capital and labor relations, to know how to assist the needy and the aged without weakening initiative and self-reliance.

I hope, my friends, that you see that the Christ, Truth, alone is your Way-shower. Without the Christ, Jesus' human life would have been unimportant. It was the understanding of the Christ that enabled Jesus to perform his works, that enabled Mary Baker Eddy to perform similar works. And this same understanding produces the healing works of Christian Science today and distinguishes its healing from all other realing methods. Universal salvation will come only as the Christ unfolds to all mankind.

Christian Science has revealed the Science of Jesus' simple teaching and life. It is divinely natural for you to practice this Science and do works similar to his, You can have no sickness or sin that cannot be healed; you can have no problem that cannot be solved. I trust that you will remember some of the simple truths from this lecture, and that you will begin now to put them into practice. Remember, there is only the one perfect creation. Your real being is perfect and harmonious, and you can disbelieve any mesmeric evil suggestion to the contrary.

Truman Newberry Residence On Lakeshore Being Razed

have been so long identified with road. the industrial and financial life During the generations the of Grosse Pointe.

residence of the late Truman H. prominently with the story of Newberry. The house was built Algers, Brooks, Van Husans, Joys, along what was known as Dry Hinchmans and others. Brook and the depression through clearly visible on the property. The Newberry family has lived

for more than a century in the section.

The first of the clan in Michigan was Oliver Newberry who had a shipping business with headquarters at Fort and Third. The family came from New England and in succeeding generations was identified with the lumber, mining and manufacturing and financial interests of Michigan and became large holders of real estate in Michigan. The family also retains extensive holdings in Grosse Pointe.

Truman Newberry himself served his country as Secretary of the Navy and was elected a United States Senator from Michigan. The late Truman Newberry

nad two sons, Phelps, who died only about a year ago and whose widow still resides in Cloverly road; Barnes who lives in Fort

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The dismantling of the old Tru- | Lauderdale, Florida; and a daughman H. Newberry home at 123 ter, Mrs. Robert O. Lord, who Lake Shore will mark the pass- lives in the Barbadoes. His sising of another one of the old ter, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, still refamily seats whose occupants sides in her home in Lake Shore know

until He

family lived in Michigan it con-The home was built about 1914 tracted marital alliances with and was for a long lifetime the many other families identified Michigan, including the Muirs,

When one of the family was which the little creek ran is still asked what prompted the decision to dismantle the old homestead, she answered with spirit. "That's easy enough to answer; Detroit area and for more than to avoid paying \$12,000 a year 75 years in the Grosse Pointe taxes on a property for which they had no further use."

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Illness Fatal To Dr. F. C. Kidner

The medical profession of University, liberal arts, and the Frederick C. Kidner of 214 Provencal road, Grosse Pointe 2:30 a.m. on Friday morning, October 20, after a very brief ill-

Dr. Kidner, who was best known as an orthopedic surgeon, was 71 years old and had attended to his professional duties until Wednesday morning.

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Michigan lost one of its outstand- Harvard Medical School, finishing members in the death of Dr. ing the latter in 1904. After prac- army in Western Germany. since. He was born in Ipswich, Prague. Massachusetts. Dr. Kidner was a member of several medical societies and was a former senior who headed the U. S. War Dewarden of Christ Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and son, Charles M.

wood cemetery.

Julius Dreiling Taken by Death

Julium Joseph Dreiling, 62, of 20, at Jennings hospital following a brief illness.

about 35 years ago. At the time get out. of his death he was credit manager of the Peerless Cement Corporation, having been as-He is survived by his wife, Stalin on World peace.

Helen Ann. Services were held Monday morning and proceeded from the Verheyden Funeral Home to St. Paul's church. Interment was in Hamilton, Ohio.

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This Week's News In Headlines

(Continued from Page 1)

ticing in Boston for six years he leaders of the eight Communist came to Grosse Pointe in 1910 iron curtain countries, under the and has been a resident of the head of Russian Vice-Premier V. Farms, in the Harper Hospital at Grosse Pointe community ever M. Molotov, are in conference in

> HENRY L. STIMSON, aged 83, partment during World War II is dead . . . had served under six and daughter Mrs. Harry D. Presidents of the U.S. in high Wise, Jr., both of Grosse Pointe. positions, including the portfolio The funeral services were held of State . . . he was the man with on Saturday afternoon in Christ whom was left the fateful deci-Church and burial was in Elm- sion to use the atomic bomb on Japan, and gave the order to use it on the score that to subdue million American casualties.

> right in the controversy over the Welfare Department and says if 89 Randor Circle, died October Auditor General Tobin is right in his charge of laxity and fraud-in the Department, Supt. Daniel J. Ryan and his top associates Mr. Dreiling, born in Hamil- should resign . . . if 'Tobin's conton, Ohio, located in this area tentions are incorrect he should

> PRAVDA, official Communist newspaper, ridicules Stassen's sociated with this firm 28 years. plea for a face-to-face talk with

> > SENATUR VANDENBERG is

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Alma Hofmann

Services for Mrs. Alma Schmidt Hofman who died on Wednesday, October 18, at her home, 16960 E. plants in Toledo which the CIO Jefferson, were held on Saturday, October 21, from her residence. Burial was at Elmwood

Mrs. Hofman was born in Detroit in 1869. Her father, Traugott home on a farm 13 miles west who peddled their supposed in-1848 and was a pioneer in the raw fur and wool business.

Mrs. Hofmann is survived by her soñ, Arnold E., a sister, Mrs. Hugo Scherer, and a brother, Albert H. Schmidt,

STATE POLICE NEED MEN For the first time in their history, the Michigan State Police 1 and from which will be graduated the 60 new troopers recently authorized by the state legisla-

Too much disputing puts the the Manchurian border counts who for physical or other reasons

ture as part of the state's civil

defense program.

said to be recuperating from his cans and South Koreans are rac-

Sunday, October 22 TIONS' ASSEMBLY unanimoushave Red China included among border of Korea. the Big Powers, failed and then went along on a unanimous reso-

Japan otherwise, would cause a a riot against the Russian communist authorities and killed four of the "people's police" with their uprising is alleged attacks on German women by Russian sol-

> PROSECUTOR GERALD K. O'BRIEN STATES THAT Lou is the target in a bizarre \$10,000 extortion plot . . . says that Dave Mazroff, a notorious hoodlum, and two others schemed to shake down Creekmur with rape charges brought by Miss Lucille Genoff, a 20 year old brunet dancer.

formed its 200 employees in a studded wrist watch. newspaper advertisement that it is permanently closing its plant . . was one of several small is trying to coerce into joining in an area pension pool,

RAYMOND PEERS, a 14-yearold school boy, murdered his Committee investigating the "five" father and mother at the family percenters" case . . . parties of Kalamazoo, Mich. . . says fluence for a monetary considerahis father "kept punishing him tion. when it wasn't coming to him' and his mother "was stingy" . . . examination of the house shows the boy had about everything he MARSHALL has ordered the wanted . . . had had a perfect armed forces to release reservists Sunday School attendance rec-

ovd for 11 years. REPORTED FROM SEOUL tees or volunteers are on hand have opened up enlistments to President Syngman Rhee will to replace them . . . also directs married as well as single men. cooperate to bring peace to Ko- that manpower needs be deter-Candidates, 21 to 30, are now be- rea . . . North Korea may be mined six months in advance to ing accepted for a training school under MacArthur pending a ref- alert reservists at least four scheduled to begin about October erendum vote in the entire coun- months in advance of their re-

Monday, Oct. 23 A TWO-DAY TOLL of Ameriby the Reds on their flight to in the reserves cut out, those

similar atrocities . . . the Communists took one group of pri-THE POLITICAL COMMIT- soners out ostensibly to feed TEE OF THE UNITED NA- them and then murdered them, as told by three who escaped. Americans thrown into a frenzy has picked up the trail of a large ly endorses a Syria-Iraq resolu- of fury by discovery of their tion calling for Big Power peace murdered comrades . . . are now talks . . . Vishinsky battled to only 50 miles from the north der.

THE STATE POLICE are trying to hook Dave Mazroff, plan-URANIUM MINERS in the ner of the bizarre extortion plot, Russian Zone of Germany stage with the murder of State Sena-

MAYOR COBO ASKS who is pit lamps . . . one cause of the Chrysler, has been selected by the Government to serve in an advisory capacity in its Guided Missiles program.

> SENATOR ANDERSON. D. Creekmur of the Detroit Lions N. M., acting chairman of the Democratic National Committee, says that President Truman will be the only man considered by the Democrats as the 1952 presidential nominee.

hid in the back room until clos- a world disarmanent plan, but THE SWARTZBAUGH MAN- ing time in the Gordon Super- warns that until it is adopted by UFACTURING COMPANY of market, 19900 Van Dyke, held up all powers the Free Nations Toledo shut down by CIO United employees and escaped with "must be prepared to use force" Auto Workers strike, has in- \$10,000 and the owner's diamond against any aggressor . . . wants

> THE PERJURY CONVICTION of John Maragon, former White House intimate and Washington mystery man, is unanimously upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals ... had lied to the Senate

Tuesday, Oct. 24 SECRETARY OF DEFENSE recalled to active duty involuntarily as soon as they are thoroughly trained and enough drafcall . . . also to provide a uniform 30 days' delay for reservists between the time they receive their orders and the date they must can prisoners of war murdered report . . . also orders deadwood

tive duty.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT recent severe illness and expects ing towards the Manchurian bortor resume his official duties in der to prevent if possible more communists... two picked up and armed forces... whole plan ria report that Chinese (Red) in Detroit ... FBI on the track of many more.

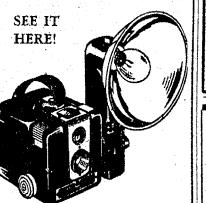
> AMERICAN MILITARY AU-THORITIES IN KOREA state the South Korean Sixth Division number of American prisoners suddenly of a heart attack yes-political party. of war near the Manchurian bor-

PATRICK MACINTYRE, Presdent of the Bus Operators Union has rejected the offer of a 71/2c per hour increase made by the DSR . . . says it would not cover the increased living costs and tor Warren Hooper, never solved. the jump in the withholding tax .. would not bother to present K. T. KELLER, president of it to the men . . . Mayor Cobo and DSR officials say it is the best the system can offer.

> TESTS CLEAR MAZROFF as suspect in the Hooper murder case . . . has been released.

> THE CLANG OF THE LIBER-TY BELL in West Berlin is sounded throughout the world at 12:03 p.m. today.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 PRESIDENT TRUMAN speaking before the United Nations TWO ARMED THUGS who Assembly yesterady ennunciates



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formation Festival at Masonic Temple. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis Club will meet.

Worship Service, Karl Schneider; Business meeting; Refreshments, Erich Schwertzer; Advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Thursday, November 2: 7 p.m.

Treble Choir. 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees meeting.

7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop No. 546, will meet.

7:30 p.m., Troop Council meet-8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

9:30 a.m., Worship, Service; 11

a.m., Church School for Nursery,

Kindergarten and Primary De-

partments; 11 a.m., Worship Serv-

ice; 5 p.m., Junior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Hi

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Charles W. Scheid, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church Better to weep with the wise School for Junior, Junior High and Senior High Departments;

men follow them.

Monday, 7 p.m.-Youth Choir. Friday, 4 p.m., Junior Choir; p.m., Record Square Dance. BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Floyd H. Munson, Secy.

Pilgrim Fellowship.

TU, 1-7052 Friday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Discussion Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Munson, 452 Fisher road. Open to the public.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class, at 132 Moran road. Subject: "The Need of an International Langauge."

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1 p.m. Discussion Group, Subject: "The Brotherhood of Man." Phone secretary for details.

ST. PAUL EV., LUTHERAN Chalfonte and Lothrop Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Miss Rogene Hartje, Parish Wkr. Thursday, October 26, 9, Bowling League.

Friday, October 27, 8, Senior Choir.

Catechism Class; 11, Junior Choir. Sunday, October 29, 9, Sunday School: 10:30, Reformation Service and Baptism of Infants.

Saturday, October 28, 9:30,

Wednesday, November 1, 4:15, Chapel Choir.

3075 Get Free Chest X-Rays

> The TB X-Ray campaign now in progress in the Pointe is falling a little behind the record to this date in the 1943 campaign.

Up to Menday, Oct. 23, there had been 3075 examinations. The Woods.

often somewhat slow in setting commodities with anticipatory underway but that where they start slowly they usually make up for lost time in increasing tempo in the latter days. The present directors of the

of 1948 will be reached in the present drive. Pointers can get their free Thanksgiving turkey." He de- and shrubs can seed themselves X-Rays from the following

Friday, Oct. 27, 8:15 p.m., places: Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Building, Oct. 25, 2-

Sewer Pumping Station, Oct. be Naaman and Elisha; 9:45 **26**, 9:30-12; 1-4. Grosse Pointe City

Jacobson's Store, Oct. 27, 9:30-12; 1-4'. Oct. 28, 8:30-12; 1-4. Grosse Pointe Woods Kaiser-Frazer, Oct. 31, 9:30-12;

l-4; Nov. 1, 1-5; 6-8:30; Nov. 2 8:30-12; 1-4. Woods Theatre, Nov. 3, 2-5; 6-

Mason School, Nov. 6, 9:30-12; 1-4: Nov. 7. 1-5: 6-8:30. Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, Nov. 8, 2-

Grosse Pointe Woods Municpal Building, Nov. 9, 2-5; 6-8:30. Nov. 10, 8:30-12; 1-4.

Thursday, November 2, Sunday He who knows but little tells it quickly.





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examinations for the whole per- still going down - with scare muster. Lowest figure (during iod two years ago was 9,675. The buying playing the villain's role World War II) is 6,000. current campaign will run until in the trend. Not by hoarders in November 10, ending up in the retail stores, according to Wall street, but by merchants, whole-Those familiar with such cam- salers and manufacturers who paigns say these movements are have flooded primary sources of

An American Legion official at the convention in Grand Rapids campaign are confident the total

orders.

manded immediate and complete preparedness for national de-

Mirror of a possible labor shortage in Michigan are MUCC figures showing unemployment compensation benefits have dipped to the lowest point since World War II. Only 21.846 per-The value of your dollar is sons were on MUCC roles at last

> Michigan game bird hunters have been promised better shoeting this fall. State conservation wildlife survey indicates the cook pheasant population is up 35 per cent.

And the hog is helping the in asking for universal military conservation department now. training says: "The Neck of the The job turned over to the pigs United States is lying on the is to root up sod in woodlots chopping block just like a so nut and fruit-bearing trees

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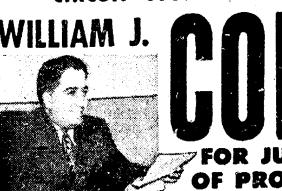
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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

We've always been awed admirer of MRS, A. D. WIL-KINSON on those free wheeling jaunts of hers . . . she's a devotee of the old fashioned "constitutional" and may be seen in coldest weather hiking along the Lake Shore, probably we're all the more an admirer of this energy because we belong to that school referred to in a LUCIUS BEEBE article... Dean of the School is STANLEY WALKER who once said, "Whenever I feel like exercising, I lie down and the feeling soon passes."...

WHOOZIT'S VOTING FOR:

RICHARD FORSYTH'S enthusiasm . . MRS. GEORGE O. JOHNSTON'S way with a chapeau.. PAUL H. DEMING, JR.'s, ascots (and we haven't noticed any of the Political Candidates showing up in those!) THE C. JAMES McKINNEY's miniature pink lamp post

at the front of their Grand Marais home . . BROTHER MAIULLO'S mile . . . sheer heaven . . . MRS. ROBERT B. EVANS' looks . .

THE COMTESSE PIERRE DE ROSTANG'S vivid re-MRS. TOM PADDOCK'S inch deep dimples'... BUD HIGBIE'S infectuous and complete grin . . .

MRS. FORMAN JOHNSTON'S way with a deep green sweater and skirt . . BILL TERNES' way with an old fashioned . . .

MRS. HENRY B. JOY'S sincere interest in people . . . MRS. TOMMY FISHER'S naturalness . . MRS. WALTER BUHL FORD'S brunet glamor . . . MRS. ROBERT KELLER'S two inch deep dimples . MRS. RICK KELLER'S almond shaped eyes . . .

PILFERINGS

Bill Bowers, a writer at Universal-International, went It will help the student learn to dinner one night with a bad case of sniffles. "What's the matter, Mr. Bowers," asked a sympathetic waiter, "you fighting a cold?" Yeah," said Bill.

The waiter shook his head. "Too bad you don't have be made on "looks attract favorpneumonia," he said. "They know what to do for that." -Harrison Carroll.

Thomas Edison was one of the few successful men who ever believed that luck or chance had no part in a man's success. He once said, "I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident; they came by work."

On hearing the excuses given by the Russians for not favoring cation, TU. 5-2000, extension 25. certain Balkan measures in the UN, Warren Austin was reminded of the story about the Vermont farmer whose neighbor wanted to Football Games horrow an axe.

"Sorry, Jim," said the farmer, "I've got to shave tonight." His wife later took him to task, saying, "Why did you give Jim such a silly excuse?"

"If you don't want to do a thing," the farmer replied, "one excuse is as good as another."

In the old days, the man who saved money was a miser; now- Smith, daughter of the Guy C. adays he's a wonder.

Tavoritisms Mrs. Fred L. Day

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Orientation or Personality Development is the biggest lesson of all for it deals with an individual's general relation to her environment and circumstances. how to acquire increased poise, to broaden one's interest so that it is possible to meet many types of people easily. Emphasis will Make-Down, pointers will be choice and application, hair styl-

Enrollment will be limited. For class reservations or further information call the Board of Edu-

Produce Parties

Several members of the junior -Nat Barrows. set spent the week-end enjoying a taste of college life. Beezie ed a house party week-end at Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y. -Sunshine Magazine. Smiths of McKinley place, attend-Don Baldwin, of West Orange, N. J., escorted her to the Saturday football game and to the doings of his fraternity, Theta

Beezie spent one night at the Clinton apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Greene Fenley III. Mrs. Fenley's sister, Ann Meader, who was invited to the Alpha Delta Phi house party at Hamilton College, also visited the Fenley "The Mature Mind" apartment.

Judy Gehlert and Jean Salmon were guests of Don Randolph and lege's Homecoming celebration over the weekend. The girls, who drove down with Punky's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Browne of Lewiston road, stayed with Jean's sister, freshman Charlyn Salmon, in her dormitory at the college.

A Friday night minstrel show and Saturday football game followed by a formal dance were on their week-end schedule.

Mrs. Russell W. Randall To Honor Mrs. Berthet

Mrs. Russell W. Randall will entertain today at a luncheon in her home in Whittier road, in honor of Mrs. T. Dean Berthet, who was Nancy Brown before er September wedding.

Invitations have been sent to Mrs. William Winter, Mrs. Thornton Berthet, Mrs. Gene Welling, Mrs. R. W. Ladendorf, Mrs. E. T. Hungstefer, Mrs. Troy Maschmeyer and Mrs. Glenn Seeba.



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Pointer of Interest



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edo 5-0800 and give her an color might help. able attention, but mental make- idea of what you want and up holds it." In the discussion of how much money you wish to spend and then, the day of given on facial care, cosmetic the fair, your purchases will be made and delivered to take a little hunting, or are spe-

> This is a convenience for Pointers who'll be out of town or otherwise unable to visit the fair itself on the big day. Now if you feel you aren't a seer and can't foresee being housebound with pneumonia in December, then you may even call the day of the fair and the same personalized service is yours. Maybe you'd better jot down the fair day telephone number: TUxedo 5-4841.

pinned the most dazzling nosegay we've ever seen. Deep amethysts formed a cluster of violets but the most sparking violets maginable!

PAGING MRS. SEYBURN

be at her telephone as Mrs. Advance Santa Claus. She'd gone the only place they'll be sold in S East to see her son-in-law and daughter, the Manuel Quintanas, wreaths to be used as centeroff by Clipper for a fortnight's pieces on Thanksgiving or Christbusiness trip to Rio. She inspect-Punky Browne at. Olivet Col- ed the stratoliner and was properly impressed and reassured by its double deck quarters and then strolled back to her place at the airport to wave the usual fare-

Two hours later, at lunch, she was called, to the telephone, which was startling since she was sure no one knew she was even in New York. It was her daughter. No, not in Rio as we immediately thought, but back at the airport . . . the stratoliner developed engine trouble at sea and had to return to the airport.

The blithe young folks persuaded her it was nothing at all. So for no reason at all Mrs. Seyburn was uneasy until word was received that the Quintanas were safe and sound in Rio.

PERSONAL SHOPPER Now she hopes your telephone

calls won't be as unnerving as this one, so she asks if you want portant as well as their prefer- the National Guard Bureau.

As Personal Shopper she ences . . . if it's negligees or bed will take your Christmas list jackets, sizes will be needed ... if you'll just telephone TUx- if it's table linen, a suggestion of

She asked us to remind you that books really should be ordered right now. The Mid-Century Book Shelf will get any book, and if you want those that cial editions, hurry, hurry.

As the mother of four daugh-

ters, and now the grandmother of nine dazzlers, Mrs. Seyburn is seasoned to the I-o-n-g list, which she hopes yours will be. She likes to shop alone (when she's on her own missions) and really has greaf fun buying china and antiques, her special pets. Some of her Mid-Century Fair

enthusiasms include: charming breakfast trays complete with exquisite linen and china . . . the the Personal Shopper, she was lighthearted skiing accessories at school sons ... personalized Christmas tree ornaments (your) little girl or boy's name painted on them to make the tree all the more His or Her Very Own) . . . the Friendship Angels made by Displaced Persons in Bavaria who The Personal Shopper had just have sent these lovely 14 inch rushed back from New York to high figures for mantel or Christmas table especially for the Fair,

> mas tables . . . or elsewhere about the house, . CHRISTMAS LIST Then there are aprons, the handmade articles in the Paris Shop (including travel accessories) . . . dolls of all descriptions plus a very complete line of doll clothes . . . Mrs. Seyburn declares she could go on and on

but feels confident if we've missed something her callers will remember items they particularly want. So once again, your Personal Shopper's telephone number is TUxedo 5-0800 . . . make it ring with Christmas bells because in the true spirit of the season from which the Fair gets its name, its

proceeds are used by the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church to make the whole year a better one for those in need,

NEED PARENTAL CONSENT Parental consent is required for 17-year-old men enlisting in Christmas List a little thought the Michigan National Guard efbefore you dial. If it's toys for fective October 20, according to children, the tots' ages are im- new regulations just issued by

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Methodists Plan Accessory Show

A fashion show featuring accessories will be held next Thursday evening, Nov. 2, at 8 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Methodist

Church. Doris White group of the Methotaken following the program.

Betty Davis Palmer, fashion commentator, will talk on "New Fashions for a New Season"an informal discussion on fashion news in line, fabrics, color and

accessories, illustrated by models. Mrs. Kenneth Kimmell of St. Clair avenue is general chairman of the evening. Assisting are Mrs. Anthony Collett, in charge of tea arrangements; Mrs. Laurence Gilley, music; and Mrs. David H. McKee, reservations.

ORIGINAL "400" A number of the noblest families formed a council of 400 to govern Venice during the Italian Renaissance. Today, the expression "the 400" is still used to denote the most exclusive members of society.

by paul gach

'Smile and the world smiles with you." That's a great little song. It makes you feel good just to sing it. I've always felt the same way about portraits. A smiling face just seems to make everybody happy. Many people say a smiling picture "doesn't wear well." You'll have to prove that to me. I'd rather look at a cheerful pan anytime, rather than have a glum chum stare at me from a picture frame. Of course there are some people who just happen to look better with a serious expression. On them a smile may appear a little forced. But if you have a pleasant grin, spread it on from eyes to chin!

Bill McBride Takes Advice Of Artist Norman Rockwell

Bill McBride confronted Norman contains three large figures, two Rockwell, of Saturday Evening of whom seem to be talking to Post and Four Freedoms fame, no purpose while the third,igat the completion of an address noring both, appears to be lost given by Mr. Rockwell before in a web of day-dreams. The the faculty club of the Univer- second panel contains two figures, sity of Vermont. This meeting intelligent, purposeful young men resulted in the changing of vo- who are working out a plan; cational vistas for Bill, a student one is the idea man, the other at the university, preparing for the worker. In general these a teaching career.

Visits Rockwell Farm Bill, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, class of June, 1948, was invited by Mr. Rockwell to visit his farm in West Arlington, Vermont, upon the conclusion of the college

invitation was an opportunity to spend the summer studying in the company of four other young men on the Rockwell farm. A schoolhouse which Mr. Rockwell rented from the town of West Arlington was both home and studio for these young stu-

The showing, sponsored by the dents during the past summer. The mornings were devoted to dist Women's Society, is open to group sketching from models; the public. There will be no ad- the afternoons to working on tea, but a silver offering will be was the youngest member of the taken following the program group which included Mr. Rockwell's son Jerry. Advice Is Taken

When Bill's parents, Mr. and and Ogden M. Pleissner.

While a junior at Grosse Pointe semester. High School, Bill painted a A "B" average in all academic mural consisting of two panels work is required to receive this

Armed with a few sketches, the art room. The first panel panels might be said to symbolize, "cooperation and the lack

Designer Sets

Cartoons for the weekly paper, set designing and year book sketching were some of the activities. Bill engaged in while attending the University of Veryear. The consequence of this mont.

The illustrating of children's books is one medium for Bill's talents for which he is showing some favor at present but whatever Bill's future achievements Mrs. Marion Lampman, art instructor at the high school, will continue to regard with pride the mural which represents a disciplined accomplishment.

List at Duke

William Heartly Anderson, son Mrs. George McBride, of Harvard of H. W. Anderson, 518 St. Clair, gust, Mr. Rockwell suggested that and Martha Jen Watkins, daugh-Bill study commercial art. This ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. recommendation was followed Watkins, 420 McKinley road, are and Bill is now studying at the among the 463 named to the National Academy, School of Jamong the 463 named to the dean's list at Duke University in the dean's list at Duke University in the scholastic the direction of Robert Philipp recognition of high scholastic achievement during the Fall

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