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HEADLINES

of the WEEK

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Thursday, October 16

CORONER'S JURY to be called in to decide cause of mysterious death of Detroit undertaker Saul M. Lewis, state attorney general's office reveals.

CHINESE COMMUNISTS renew battle for strategic Sniper's Ridge with attack of 1,500 Reds in attempt to dislodge South Korean troops.

Friday, October 17

AIR FORCE TRANSPORT with 25 persons aboard reported missing over South Korea, Far East Air Forces announced. No trace found during widespread search.

IKE WARNS that Russia may be undertaking new international program of "cold peace," possibly to hide plans for future aggres-

Saturday, October 18

ATOMIC ENERGY Commission gives the Detroit Edison Co. and Dow Chemical Co. the go-ahead on Atomic power study for commercial developments.

IKE DECLARES his independence in answer to Stevenson's charges that he had surrendered to Taft forces. Says he has never been trapped by the illusion that political deals could be made at the cost of the nation's best in-

ber 4. Would exceed Roosevelt-Willkie record in 1940 by 5,-

FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert Hoover charges that the Republican Party has been victim of to be entrusted with the administration of the nation.

Monday, October 20

CHINESE COMMUNISTS capthat drove defending American door to door. and South Korean troops from

AUTO WORKER, 19-year-old Robert Hardy, of Detroit, accused of manslaughter by Macomb County officials following vision, but more volunteers are Joseph Marshall has been hand-Norman Stewart, aged 17.

GOVERNMENT-ORDERED cut in the \$1.90 wage boost recently won by soft coal miners draws protest from 250,000 miners in their refusal to work today.

Tuesday, October 21 GENERAL EISENHOWER, in

speech at Worcester, Mass., dur- C. Fritsch, Alvin Macauley, Jr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard. Mrs. ing campaign tour through New and Richard L. Maxon. England, called opposition in racial and religious prejudice.

GOVERNOR STEVENSON depicts General Dwight D. Eisenhower as a man with "no policy, no program and no real faith in the future of America."

TRUMAN DENIES charge that he called Ike anti-Semitic or anti-Catholic. Declares Republicans misrepresented his statements in order to win vote bat- that his staff expects about 80

COAL OPERATORS urge 350,-000 striking soft coal miners to return to work under terms of committee of United Mine Workers Union to meeting Wednesday.

Wednesday, October 22 DEPUTY CHIEF of detectives in the Soviet sector of Berlin,

from West Berlin police, declar- in the High School Auditorium, ed his conscience would not al- Monday evening, October 27, at low him to carry out the orders 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hubert G. Goebel. of his Communist superiors any president of the Mothers' Club, boys to participate more fully in

ALLIED FIRE stops an attack side. against Sniper Ridge on Korean central front, launched yesterday and Miss Louise Lockeman will ties for the girls. A tour of the by an estimated 1,500 Chinese discuss the great need for a new gymnasium and locker rooms will

FULL EMPLOYMENT a pre- new facilities has been felt, and tion period will follow. requisite to a strong America Mr. Newberry will give a history

Pointe Theatre to Aid Cottage Hospital



the Grosse Pointe Club for a sub-

New operating and emergency

room equipment is the goal of

this benefit. In this way added

service to the community will be

Soldiers to Be Guests

gesture is being added as Mrs.

tickets, which have been pur-

given to the soldiers who are

stationed here in our Grosse

Tickets, at \$1.50 each, will be

available at the doors both Fri-

Dennis Aubin, aged 8, of 4180

Three Mile drive, stepped in front

Driver of the car was 19-year-

old Jerome S. Militello, of 3175

Marlborough, Detroit. Militello,

only about 10 miles an hour.

Dennis was treated at Bon Se-

cours Hospital for minor bruises.

Of Passing Car

scription dinner.

nelping another.

Members of the Pointe Theatre will present John Patrick's gay comedy, "Lo and Behold", this weekend for the benefit of Cottage Hospital. There will be performances in Pierce Junior High School both Friday and Saturday nights, October 24 and 25, at 8:30 o'clock. Members of the cast pictured include, front row, left to right:- J. T. FARLEY, LU WERTZ, JOHN LYLES and JOANNE GAY. Back row, left to right:- DEAN ER-SKINE, IRENE McCUBBIN, JACK SINCLAIR, LYNNE GIRARD and TON GOEBEL.

Need 186 Men to Work Two-Hour Shifts Supervising Three School Gatherings

Joint plans to provide en-"misrepresentations and false-tertainment for local children hoods" for the past 20 years. De- of all ages on Halloween clares its record proves it worthy have been completed by the Grosse Pointe communities. Louise Candler. It will be pre-The Pointe police depart- sented Friday and Saturday ments will provide all possi- nights, October 24 and 25, at ble safety measures, but it is Pierce School auditorium. Mrs. ture Pike's Peak on Rock Triangle | urged that parents accompany Hill in fanatical 7,000-man attack small children going from

> Dr. Robert O'Neil will supervise the parties at the Pierce, bers are doing a marvelous job. and Parcells Schools, and the Among her chief assistants have Grosse Pointe High School. Sevbeen Mrs. Edgar Fink, Mrs. Henry klein, Mrs. Seabourn Livingstone have volunteered to aid in superand Mrs. Longyear Palmer. Mrs. needed, spokesmen said. 186 men ling the sale of season tickets for chased but will not be used, be at the three schools. Dr. O'Neil may be contacted at VAlley 2-

presidential race "poltroons" for of the food committee for the publicity. their accusation that he harbors evening parties. Asisting her is Mrs. Daniel Hembel.

Absentee Ballots In Great Demand

Norbert Neff, clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, has announced that more than 300 absentee balpercent of the more than 4700 gustin Nutter will give a dinner cast ballots on Election Day, and that same evening Mr. and

One Group Helps Another Sunday, October 19 STATE OFFICIALS and other qualified sources predict voter turn-out of 55,669,850 on November of State Service for All Pointers

Parties to Precede Charitable Event; Expect to Have Tickets the Special Park Commission" for Some members of Anti-Aircraft Units Stationed Here

The Grosse Pointe Community Theatre, one of the youngest organizations in the community, is offering its talent to help furnish the new wing of the Cottage Hospital of Grosse bring in recommendations for the Pointe which is 33 years old this year.

by John Patrick, and directed by cocktails in their Touraine Road Cameron Waterman III, as ticket chairman for the hospital reports that her committee, made up of trustees, members of the volun-

the theatre group.

Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl, Jr. is Pointe area with the anti-aircraft Last year's finance committee chairman of the program, and as- units. will again serve this year: Thomas sisting her are Mrs. John Gar-A. Jacques, Arthur Dannecker, linghouse, Mrs. Carl Grawn, Mrs. George Elworthy, John W. Baker, William Joy, Gay Buhl, Mrs. H. Raymond H. Berry, Herbert Buh-Hunter Williams, Mrs. Louis S. ber 24 and 25. Curtain time, 8:30 ler, Eleanor M. Deuster, Homer Hyde, Mrs. Richard B. Joy, Jr., p.m., at Pierce auditorium. nd Richard L. Maxon.

Mrs. Louis Marick is chairman

Dale Davis has worked with Mrs.

Steps into Path

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Auregistered voters in the City to party in her home in Moran road Mrs. Waterman will entertain at

Government-reduced wage increase. Lewis summons policy High School Parents' Clubs To Air New Building Need

A joint meeting of the Dads' sons for a new and larger audiand Mothers' Clubs of Grosse torium. Heinz Tacke, seeking asylum Pointe High School will be held and J. Lamar Newberry, presi- a complete athletic program. dent of the Dad's Club will pre-

> Mr. Newberry, Frank Banach auditorium-gymnasium.

will also present the many real this meeting will be welcome. season.

Mr. Banach, Athletic Director, will point out the necessity for a new gymnasium to enable the

Miss Lockeman will explain the need for more athletic facilibe conducted to show the inade-For a long time the need for quacies of the facilities. A ques-

The officers of the Student As-"that actually can lead the free of the movement to get a larger sociation have been invited to the small boat harbor to ensure but had missed a larger amount present system draws on the Applications for interviews Chess Club with instruction; and world toward peace," Ike de- auditorium and gymnasium. He attend. Any person interested in safe moorings for boats next on a nearby table in his hurry to manpower of the force to the may be made by calling the de- play that meets on Wednesday

The play is "Lo and Behold"

Program Committee

Several dinner parties are be ing planned before the play. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs Garlinghouse will entertain in their home on Merriweather road of an automobile last Sunday near and Mr. and Mrs. Grawn of York- Mack avenue on Audubon. He buffet supper preceding the per- serious injury. formance. Mrs. Grawn is chairman of the building committee of

Lakefront Land Sold to Farms

for improvement of the city's pier park facilities at the regular meeting last Monday night. The property, owned by John

corner of the present park prop- early last Saturday morning. erty line. In accordance with inhalf of the Woodhouse parcel bedroom floor. was purchased last year for

building new lockers at the park signs of forced entry. The thief cers are occupied with that par- Their work, along with that of If you are interested in learn-

City Creates Recreation Commission

itional program and development of additional facilities at a meeting Monday night. laid before the administrators? Two members of council, Kenthe first two members of the newly created commission.

Approval for the commission followed the recommendation of the special committee on recreation which has been making a study of the problem since a proposed bond issue of \$260,000 for defeated by the voters on September 10. The bond issue was casting ballots.

Argue Over Title

The special committee, commended that a Park Authority rear of each business establishbe created. Councilmen Alonzo ment 20 feet deep. C. Allen and John Kenower obstate law it would not be possible to create a park authority. With the substitution of the word "Commission" for "Authority," the "Preliminary Report of

was approved by the council members unanimously. Asked for Recommendation The two council members of

appointment of three citizens to make up the balance of the commission. The complete report of the spe-

home, their guests going on to cial committee follows in full:-The Report "Since the appointment of this committee at the last Council meeting, meetings have been held with various groups of people. These included a group of objecmade possible by one local group tors to the previous bond issue

and also a group of architects precedent and the possibility that and engineers who had been pre- additional parking areas may not Another friendly community viously recommended to the be obtainable. Council by the special citizens' Waterman has asked that all park committee. "These meetings have been held with an eye to determining

sent to her so that they may be the main objections which some a decision at the next regularly taxpayers had to the previous plan, as well as in the interest of developing such changes as might seem advisable for a new plan. Plans to be recommended as reday and Saturday nights, Octo- as well as alternate financing methods are now under consid-

month's deliberations, it has become apparent that there are some parts of this problem, taken as a whole, which can immediately be isolated for independent feel in these cases that it is advisable to delay the recommendation for action until such time as shire road have asked 30 for a was knocked down but escaped a final committee report is ready but rather feels that as it arrives at specific conclusions; these should be brought to the immediate attention of the Coun-

witnesses said, had been going cil. "The committee recommends that the Council immediately institute such planning as would (Continued on Page 2)

Burglar Scared By Alarm Clock

Youngblood's bedroom apparently scared a burglar into flight Woodhouse, joins the southwest search for money in the room

structions of the council, the city her, and it was then, she told exercised its option on the land Park police, that she felt a slight by payment of \$1,000. The bal- draft in the room. She found the ance, \$14,000, will be paid upon front door to her home, at 1153 Investigation by the police re-

The council is contemplating had been locked, there were no dent occur at the time the offi- be paid on an hourly basis. get away.

Business Growth, Parking Discussed Three Citizens to be Named to Group with Councilmen By Farms Council

Approval for a Park Com-mission to handle the recre-That Restrictions On Building Depth Be Removed

The problem of parking and business expansion in Grosse was granted by the council Pointe Farms came into conflict last Monday night before of the City of Grosse Pointe the Farms council. Two petitions, identical in principle, were

Structure on Kercheval to be

Opened Shortly After

First of Year

Gift of D. M. Ferry, Jr.

Unusual care has also been

taken by both the architect, Mar-

cel Breuer, noted eastern mod-

Big Thermal Windows

huge first floor windows are ex-

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Library Friends

A program of increased activ-

ity for 1952-53 was outlined at

Board of Directors of the Friends

see the opening of the fine new

Main Library, the Friends feel

the community will be greater

Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker,

member of the Board and new-

than ever before.

that interest in the organization one-half mile of the low water

The thermal glass panes for the

of the year.

One group, represented by a neth Bergmann and Chester group of business men whose stores are located along Kerdistrict, urged the council to consider othaining additional parking areas in or pear the line of the shopping large. Mayor Ralph B. Netting as cheval avenue in the shopping Completion areas in or near the district, and permit removal of the 80-foot restriction on building depth, ex tending it to 100 feet.

Titus Petitions The second petition was prerecreational improvements was sented by the owner of Titus Drugs, located at the corner of Fisher and Kercheval. Titus' plea rejected by a margin of 20 votes, concerned now vacant property with slightly more than 1,000 on the corner of McMillan and Kercheval, on which he intends to build. He sought a waiver of part of the zoning ordinance prised of Councilmen Bergmann passed in October of 1948, which and Donald G. Wright, recom- provides a parking area at the

A peculiarly shaped lot, its ected strenuously to the setting front line runs for 110 feet along up of an Authority, saying that Kercheval, and its rear line runs supervision it will be operated, such a title could apply only to for 76 feet along the alley. Titus agree that the structure shall not a self-supporting agency. They argued that permission to build be opened until every last detail were supported by the city attor- into the 20-foot parking area has been taken care of and it is ney, who declared that under would take up a parking area for completely ready to offer full only six cars. But the council was service to the community. concerned with precedent.

How many exceptions had been granted since the adoption of the M. Ferry, Jr. Ground for it was ordinance? Only two; and in each | broken last September and it was case permission to extend to the expected to be finished in July rear lot line had been off-set by of this year. However, the build-Wrigley's Market had provided a the construction process.

thru-way from Kercheval to the alley on its south line. It was argued, however, that the Titus property on McMillan and Kercheval, previously open struction Company, to see that to parking, had been closed off every detail of the new library is for the past three months, and as near perfection as possible. Experts say it will be unparalthat other available parking space

had taken the additional cars Fears Precedent At the end of the discussion, the council remained fearful of

The council has asked Engineer Murray Smith for additional measurements and information $Expect\ Big\ Year$ and announced it hoped to make

scheduled meeting on Novem-Dicker With School Board The possibility of the Farms of the Grosse Pointe Library being able to acquire a portion last week. Since this year will

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"In the process of the last $Salome\ Chiera$ 103 Years Old

This Friday, October 24, will mark the 103rd birthday of Mrs. Salome Chiera, of 832 Notre Dame. A birthday dinner will be given at her home by her way shortly. A new schedule of concerning the possession of liqgranddaughter, Mrs. Louis Chardues was adopted which includes wor by minors. Chief Hoyt says

Mrs. Chiera was born in Detroit and has lived here all her life. family memberships at \$5. She has three great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Charvat, her only were formally acknowledged:— to all conditions, everywhere, grandchild, lives at 1104 York-

Attending the dinner will be by Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, and crime. The bottle need not even the Charvat family, children and by Robert McKee; a contribube opened. Chief Hoyt says this

Women's Police Auxiliary

Being Formed in GP Park Chief of Police of Grosse Pointe out the city area cannot be probeen considered to form a Wo-school. The alarm went off, waking men's Police Safety Auxiliary

school crossings for children. lieve police officers who are now a half hours work a vy, five delivery of the deed approved Nottingham, open and her purse responsible for traffic control at days a week, during the school by the city attorney. The other and its contents scattered on the various school crossings through- year. Their total time on duty

> The program is a precautionvealed that although the door ary one. Should any serious acci- ing the same period. They would be made to bring you to the club point that proper patrol through- partment.

Park, Arthur Louwers, announc- vided during the hours whened last week that plans have children are going to and from

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whose duty it will be to control ers between the ages of 25 and The program is designed to re- Each would do two to two and would approximate the duty hours of one police officer dur-

November 10 Tentatively Set As Date

Farms, Woods, Shores And Harper Woods to Be Served By New Structure

Grosse Pointe's new Post Office Building, located in Mack avenue at the head of Warren avenue, will be open for business on or about November 10, it was disclosed on Tuesday. As soon as the new office is opened the substation located in the cityowned building in Maumee

avenue will be closed. Nothing tangible has yet developed from the efforts to have some business establishment in The Village shopping center take on a small contract post office for the convenience of residents in that area who are going to Grosse Pointe's new main miss the Maumee station.

Area To Be Served

ibrary building under construction at Kercheval avenue The new Post Office will serve and Fisher road, is expected Grosse Pointe Farms, Woods and to be completed sometime Shores, Harper Woods and a very around the middle of Decem- small section of Detroit. William ber and thrown open to the Eckles of the General Post Ofpublic shortly after the first fice Superintendent's office in the Federal Building, stated that by next week he hopes to have de-Library officials and the public school authorities under whose and zone numbers. This information will be published in the

NEWS as soon as it is available. To Have 100 Employes

The new building will have about 100 employes including the carriers who work out of there. Off-street parking space has been The ultra-modern building is provided as required by the the gift to the Pointe of Dexter Farms building ordinance. The City of Grosse Pointe and

the Park will continue to be served from the Post Office other concessions. Example ing strike considerably slowed up located at Kercheval and Marl-Leland Lindow, who has been

superintendent of the Maumee avenue sub-station, will be superintendent of the new branch. It is expected his entire staff will

Warning Issued leled from the functional stand-To Law Breakers

Attention is called by Farms Police Chief Walter Hoyt to two laws which he feels should be of particular interest to Pointers. The first one has to do with the

Chief Hoyt says his department has had a number of complaints about hunters who have been shooting from boats on the lake. the season's first meeting of the Pellets have landed in shore and might do serious damage or in-

The Farms has an ordinance

which prohibits hunting within

and opportunities for service to mark, or the breakwall along Lake Shore road. The city attorney has told the police they have the power to enforce this ordinance and Chief Hoyt says it will ly appointed membership chair- be enforced. man, outlined a drive for new The second is a state law which members which will get under went into effect on September 18

a junior membership at \$1, there is a general misconception single memberships at \$3, and of this law in the belief that it applies only to those riding in or Several gifts, received since driving a motor vehicle. the Board's last meeting in May, He emphasizes that it applies gifts to the General Fund by the even to possession at a football Walter and Josephine Ford Fund, game. Possession alone makes the

law will also be enforced. **Oldtimers Club** Seeks Members

Have you been thinking about similar tastes and ideals, of chatting over old times or enjoying the friendship of your own age

The Naighborhood Club is the center of such activities for gentlemen 65 and over every Friday

afternoon from 2-5 p.m. If you have transportation difficulties please call Miss Masak, TU. 5-4600 and arrangements will and take you home.

for use next year. Also planned had taken a small amount of ticular duty, they would be un- the safety patrols, would be vital ing how to play chess or if you are repairs to the south dock in money from the purse, they said, able to leave their posts. The to the safety program in the city, already know how, there is a nights from 7:30-9 p.m.

Commission

(Continued from Page 1) be necessary to set up a Park Commission. It is felt that this Commission should consist of both citizens and Council members and the committee recom-Council members. The presiding officers of the Park Commission

members of the Commission. "The purpose for the institution of this Park Commission would be to completely divorce the op- of the court. eration, maintenance and financing of the park, both as to capital improvements and long-term maintenance, from the general operation of the City. It is urged at the earliest possible date.

"In considering possible plans City Council immediately trans- creditors and be closed. fer all of the area in the present City park north of the two stone eagles to the jurisdiction of the Parking Authority.

"The committee further recommends that the Council direct the Parking Authority to install in this area at the earliest possible time, the maximum possible amount of parking facilities.

"Other meetings have been scheduled; both in regard to planplans. Periodic progress reports

"KENNETH F. BERGMANN, "DONALD G. WRIGHT."



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Governor, the 24 million has been spent and a deficit of 65 million of dollars each year in each of dollars has been loaded on the Pointes. The appeal for the the over-burdened backs of permit was made in face of an Michigan's taxpayers, "Fred expected wage-boost request that may come December 1.

Alger points out. "In other words, they Cavanaugh Instructing have spent 89 million dollars New Insurance Course more than Michigan collected in taxes."

THRIFT GOVERN- uate school. MENT.

ALGER GOVERNOR He is a 1937 graduate of the

Judge Murphy Seeks Reelection

Joseph A. Murphy, senior and presiding Judge of the Wayne Probate Court, a lifelong resimends three citizens and two dent of the State of Michigan, ticket sales and donations for the guests to attend the luncheon. was first elected as Judge of Prowould be elected by the five Probate Judge continually since his first election, which was the

Shortly after he took office there came about a financial colbank failures. This brought about Republican and a Californian, he lican women, all over the two that this Commission be set up practically the impossibility of is of course a staunch supporter counties involved, have given estates to pay their creditors.

Joseph A. Murphy has seen for the park, it has been apparent legislation passed by both the tion in 1950, Knight received to the committee that the parking State and Federal Legislatures 3,089,278 votes, the largest vote problem is one which may be to relieve this condition. The ever cast for a candidate in Calconsidered entirely separate from home loan and many other agen- ifornia's history. It is also the the park improvements. The cies were created so that de- largest vote ever given any cancommittee recommends that the ceased estates could pay their didate for public office in the

He also advocated and had passed procedures in reference to claims hearings that have simplified and shortened the period of administration of estates. so that small estates may be clos-

elected secretary-treasurer of the lifornia Chapter of the National ning park facilities and financing Probate Judges' Association of Multiple Sclerosis Society; a Michigan and in due time through member of the sponsors' comsuch as this will keep the Council promotion of the officers will mittee of the Southern California informed of the committee's serve as president of this association. He is the third Judge in Foundation, and is active in the Wayne County in the history of Los Angeles Community Chest. the association to so serve.

Judge Murphy is also known cution of wills and their conpaport Case, in which he was means that at least \$25.00, (and confirmed both by the Circuit in many cases considerably more Court of Wayne County and the cash), has been donated by indi-Supreme Court of the State of viduals or groups who own each Michigan, is now the prevailing ticket. The Republican women law in reference to matters of feel assured that their goal of escheats in the whole United \$30,000 will be reached in time, Fred K. Hauck; and a gift to the

He is now seeking re-election continues. for the sixth term on the nonpartisan ballot.

Councils Grant Coach Line Plea

Pointe Farms and the City of vited to attend." As it is, the monthly programs will be dis-Grosse Pointe last Monday night \$25.00 ticket admission is being closed and the goals of the granted a permit to the Lake raised in many cases by groups Friends for this year will be Shore Coach Lines, Inc., in writ- or by individuals who have discussed. James W. Bushong, ing, to operate on the cities' given parties, (to which they superintendent of Grosse Pointe streets. Their action followed charge admission), or who have Schools, will speak on "Librar-earlier grants made by the Park, thought up other ways of earning lies and the Schools."

ago, the fuel used by its vehicles from a State had state-imposed fuel tax, which was increased by the state in 1951.

a surplus of The Federal Government per-24 million mits partial exemption provided dollars. But, a permit has been granted a pubduring the next four years under years under a Democrat the office of the Secretary of

The savings to the coach lines will amount to a few hundreds

Walter R. Cavanaugh, CLU is instructing in the first course in STOP THIS SPEND- insurance given by the University of Detroit in the evening grad-

Mr. Cavanaugh is one of Detroit's better known insurance men, being a chartered life un-ELECT FRED M. derwriter, and a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table. NOV. 4. REPUBLICAN. Arts and Science School at the University of Detroit and lives at 1431 Oxford road, Grosse

LADIES COAT SPECIALS Week Ending November 1 TROUSERS 44c BATHROBES 79c

Republican Women Disclose Reports on Fund Luncheon

At a report meeting held on sold to her friends for dessert at Monday afternoon, October 20. \$5:00 apiece. The resulting this prospect have been carried of the committee in charge of \$100.00 will enable four more on intermittently for several TV luncheon to be given by the A group of Grosse Pointe been reached. bate in 1932. He has served as Republican Women of Wayne and teachers, according to Mrs. Elmer Oakland Counties on Monday, O. Brady, who is one of the Oct. 27, it was announced that Grosse Pointe team captains, the speaker for the occasion will have banded together and sold most trying period in the history be Lieutenant Governor Goodwin a number of "Ike" pins (for any-discussed some time ago involved

has held public office in his state towards the success of the TV lapse in Wayne County due to for the last 20 years. Being a luncheon. Other groups of Repubof Senator Richard Nixon.

In the November general elec-United States, except for the offices of President and Vice- Pres-

In addition to his various state duties, Lieutenant Governor Knight also finds time to serve as President of the Cancer Prevened within five months from the tion Society. He is a director of time that an administrator is ap- the United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc., a member of the Judge Murphy recently was executive committee of the Cal-Chapter of the Sister Kenney

Following reports of some 25 team captains, at the Monday for many important decisions that meeting at Mrs. Charles A. Dean he has made in reference to exe- Jr.'s residence in Lewiston road, it was tabulated that 450 tickets struction in cases involving dis- for the TV luncheon had been tribution of property-in re. Rap- put in the mail to date. This if the response to the ticket sales Kenneth L. Moore Memorial

Mrs. Dean pointed out that the Dodge. \$25.00 unit is used in organizing The first general meeting of if every donor, of small as well the Library. as of medium and large gifts to At this meeting detailed plans The city councils of Grosse the Republican funds, were in- for an interesting series of

where from \$2.00 to \$5.00), and the running of an alley from Lieutenant Governor Knight have contributed those earnings Ridge road through to the alley \$5.00 apiece to make up the necessary \$25 for a luncheon ticket, and then have in many cases drawn lots to see who would atwho have not had the time left over from arduous campaigning to raise money to help attain the \$30,000 goal set for the Republi-

can women to raise here. Among those present at Monday's meeting were Mesdames Jewett Dwyer, Charles M. White. Frazer Whitehead, Lester S Moll, William K. Muir, Yates G. Smith, Henry L. Newnan, Harold B. Tyree, Gari M. Stroh, Laura B. Higbee, Willard S. Worcester, David A. Wallace, Elmer O. Brady, Benjamin H. Paddock, Donald MacFarlane, William B. Cudlip, Sherman J. Fitzsimons, Jr., and Mrs. Dean.

It was pointed out that anyone interested in luncheon tickets and donations to this TV party, after Thursday should telephone Mrs. Dean's office, WO. 3-5652 or call one of the committee workers, as there will not be enough time left for making arrangements by

Library Friends

tion to the Florence H. Severs Book Fund by Mr. and Mrs. Fund by Mr. and Mrs. Percival

fund raising luncheons of this the Friends of the Grosse Pointe sort because "the largest ball- Library is scheduled for 8 room in the city would not be o'clock Wednesday evening, Octolarge enough to hold the crowds ber 29, at the Woods Branch of

Woods and Shores.

the price of admission to the Everyone interested in enlargluncheon. Mrs. Harold B. Tyres, ing the contribution of the Licorporation to recover 1½ cents for example, has prepared 20 brary to the community is urged Four years on gasoline and 1 cent on Diesel chocolate nut rolls which she has to attend the meeting.

Parking (Continued from Page 1) .

of the Richard School playground pected to be installed within the east of McMillan road came into the discussion. Negotiations on years, but no decision has ever

The Farms would like to be able to acquire a portion of the large playground behind the on the north side of Kercheval. to serve the added parking area.

- LEGION HOSTS VETS Forty hospitalized and disabled tend the party. Some big givers have never witnessed a profest to 6 p.m. Some consideration is have arranged to give tickets to signal football game realized that being given to the idea of having some other Republican workers wish Sunday, October 19, when the building open as a reading the W. H. Ferris Post 56, Detroit, room only on Sundays from 2 to brought them by chartered bus 6 p.m., but this will not be done to view the Detroit Lions battle the Los Angeles Rams at Briggs

New Library (Continued from Page 1)

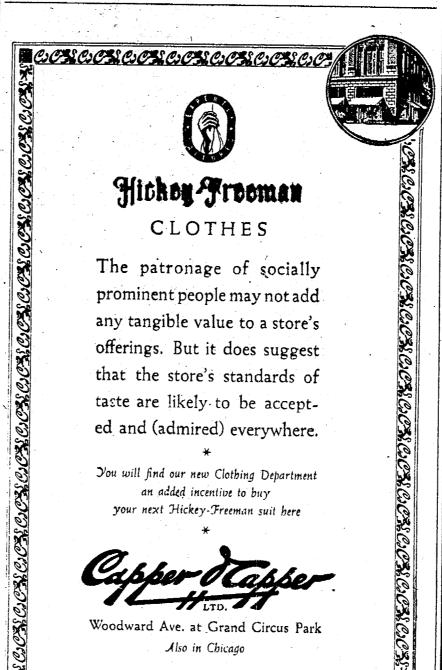
next week. Much of the plastering work has been completed. ended there will come the matter of installing the stacks and

It was announced this week that the off-street parking area at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church originally intended to provide room for but 18 cars in the rear of the building. There will now be an area large enough to accommodate between 30 and 40

Hours Established

The new main library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monveterans from the Percy Jones day through Friday. The hours Hospital at Battle Creek who on Saturday will be from 10 a.m. immediately after the opening. The building will be staffed by

15, working in two shifts.



UN Observance Open to. Public

The League of Women Voters and the Grosse Pointe chapter of are open to the public.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. After dinner, consuls representing nations of UN (Great Britain, the Netherlands, Finland, France, Italy and Mexico) will give short economic problems of their re- at 8 p.m.

Wedding Ring Found in Alley

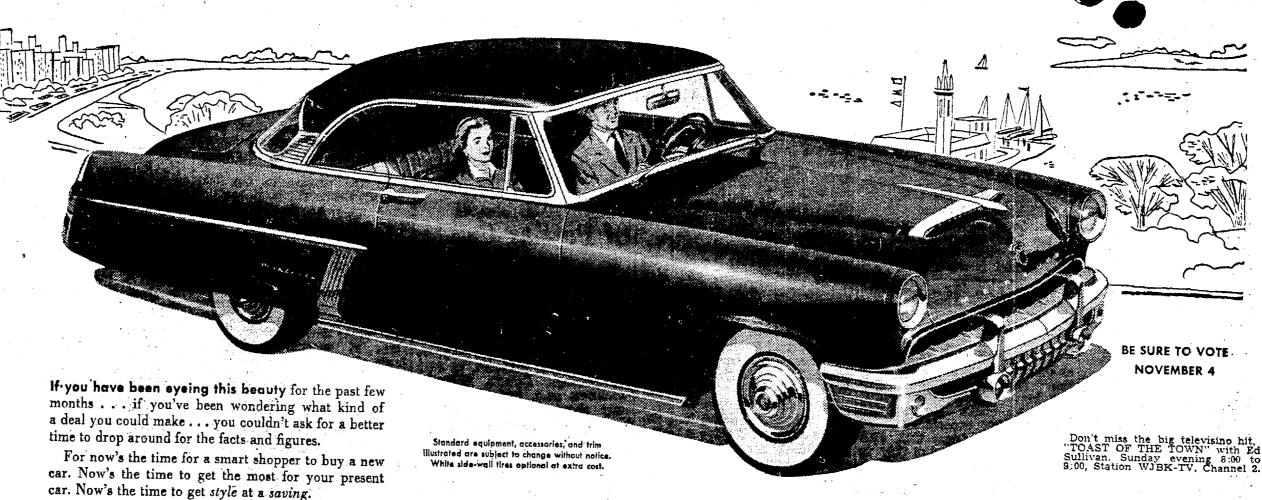
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Pike turned the ring over to the Grosse Pointe City police. who are holding it at their department.

spective countries. Those who wish may attend talks on the political, social and only the talks which will begin



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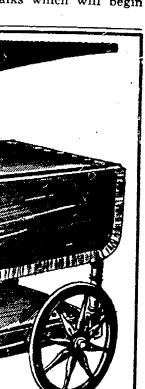
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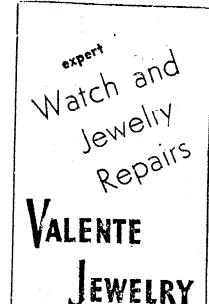
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SUFFERS STROKE Woods police rushed Jules De Poore, aged 57, of 1686 Anita, to Durant Using Sound Truck by Dr. A. Z. Rogers, who first

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St. John's Hospital last Friday after he had suffered a stroke. He was ordered to the hospital last Friday after he had suffered a stroke. To Talk to Factory Labor In addition to scheduled eve- | he spoke in front of the Bower ning and noonday meetings, Rich- plant, for instance, several men ard Durant, the energetic Repub- dropped in at his headquarters

CANADIAN CUSTOMS offic- lican candidate for Congress from the next day and offered to help. 1. Stanley Carley, admitted Fri- the 14th District, is holding a ser- "One of them told me," Durant that he has been smuggling les of "whistlestop" tours around added, "That after I had left there into the United States in the district with a sound truck. was a rash of 'Ike' buttons that Last week, for example, Dur- broke out in the plant!" Durant has been stressing three

ant spoke outside Chrysler Jefferson plant, Hudson, Kaiser-Fraser, Bower Roller Bearing and One is the fact that his opponent Fruehauf when the shifts were voted to solve labor disputes by changing in the afternoon. On drafting striking union members Friday evening he toured the into the army and make them shopping center at Gratiot and work at gun-point; another is the Seven Mile, and on Saturday he "policy of drift that has no soluspoke at Gratiot-Van Dyke, Grattion to the Korean mess, and that iot-Harper, Gratiot - Six Mile, attempts to ridicule any sugges-Gratiot-Seven Mile, and Harper- tions by Eisenhower for cutting the cost of American blood in the

"It's the only way I can meet Korean war"; and the third people in our district." Durant theme is his opponent's consistent said. "I want to give them a fight against any attempt to root chance to see what sort of a guy communists out of government. I am, and to tell them something of my views on the important issues of the campaign."

Asked what sort of a reception he was getting at the factory voted against giving it any money gates. Durant replied that he when it was hot on the trail of thought it was better than two Alger Hiss, voted against the years ago. "Sure, some of the Communist control act of 1950, men won't take the literature that and against barring subversives we're passing out while I'm speak- from governmental payrolls." ing; and I get some boos, too. But on the whole I'm very pleased."

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Durant pointed out that after Cars Now Rented GIRLS . REGULAR and PRESCRIPTION SHOES On Yearly Basis

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Finds Navy Life Extremely Full

costs are reported to be deduct- Lt. Paul A. Meyer Jr., USNR, to Yokohama after the Japanese ible in income tax returns when son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mey- capitulation. In 1945 he returned the car is used for business pur- er of 777 Fisher road, Grosse to San Francisco to take com-Pointe, is an officer on the USS mand of LSM-158, later taking The Yellow Drive-It-Yourself Valley Forge with a great many his ship to New Orleans for de-System, Inc. makes this possible, duties. His primary duty as the The concern is headed by ship's Educational Officer makes Thomas Doyle of Grosse Pointe, him head of the Navy's broad He has had 32 years experience educational program aboard the

His firm is the oldest in the His additional duties are enough tive duty in December, 1951. ficer of the "X" Division, (the men of the administrative department); serves on the Recreation Council, the Mess Audit Board,

non Recreation, 5103 Guilford, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 27. Col. Arlo A. Emery, former Judge Advocate at the Nurenberg Judge Advocate War Crimes Trials, will be the partment Cold Weather Officer; Nations Medal. Tactical Communications Officer while the ship is operating, and stands watches as Officer-of-the Deck while the ship is in port.

With all this busy schedule of activity, he still found time to give Father Pius F. Keating, Catholic Chaplain on the Valley Forge, a large assist in arranging a recent Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name So-

A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, he attended the University of Michigan, where he received degrees of Bachelor of Science in 1944, and Master of He entered the U.S. Naval Midshipman School at Notre Dame as an apprentice seaman, and received his commission as Ensign the newly launched LST-814,

During his period of inactive duty after the war, he served with Organized Surface Division 9-90, until he was recalled to ac-

He reported aboard the USS Valley Forge in January, while that ship was operating in the Korean combat zone.

Lt. Meyer has earned the following campaign and service medals: The American Theater, Asiatic Pacific, with two combat

Lt. Meyer is married to the former Miss Mary Ellen Kinville, formerly of 953 Westchester, Grosse Pointe. They have a year old son, Paul A. Meyer III. The family currently resides in San Diego, California, his ship's home port.

Charles Nevens to Get Navy Commision Oct. 24

Charles S. Nevens will receive his commission as Ensign in the United States Navy on October Business Administration in 1947, 24. He is presently training at the naval base at Newport, Rhode

Following his commission, he will report to San Francisco for in June, 1944. His first ship was sea duty aboard an oil tanker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. which saw action in the Phili- Charles Nevens, of 1430 Bishop pines and at Okinawa, going on road.

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Co-sponsors of the meeting are the Republican Voters Associated, 14th District Young Republicans and the 14th Congressional Republican Club.

Theater Reports Young Molester

Woods police received a call from the Woods Theater management on Saturday, October 18, reporting that a 14-year-old girl had been molested by an unidentified youth while in the

The molester was said to have been about 21 or 22 years old. nearly 6 feel tall and heavy set. A description of his clothing was also given. The police searched the premises but found no one inswering the description.

Expensive Error Made by Parker

Ernest E. Kathrein, of 3512 Bruyssel, 5267 Lakepointe. Courville, Detroit, misjudged his approach to a parking place, Oc-

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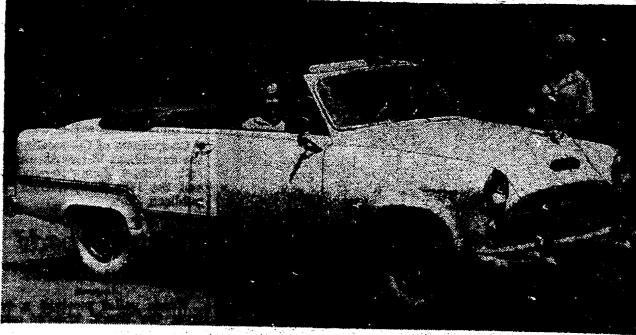
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This racy-looking Dodge Coronet V-Eight convertible promises to be one of the more popular of the 10 all-new models introduced to the public today, Thursday, October 23. The convertible has the powerful 140- horsepower Red Ram V-Eight engine, plus a new compact wheelbase for greater maneuverability. It is offered in smart, two-tone upholstery combinations of cord and vinyl which resists rain and wear. The new cars can be seen at Michel Motors at 19391 Mack avenue.

At Conference

Grosse Pointe members of of seven colleges and 16 alum- Presbyterian Church on Nov. 7. nae chapters this Saturday and Sunday when the Regional Lead- Mrs. Robert Le Fevre and their and her group will have lovely ership Conference is held at

Committee heads for the meet- his elves making toys, painting ng are Mrs. Raymond Williams, toys, wrapping gifts and packing Mrs. Richard Pullum and Mrs. Christmas stockings. oseph Basney,

chapter officers, housing, fin- everyone. ances, social service, ceremonials, Charm School, Harmony Hour and other phases of sorority white and green. work will be considered.

ested in the Robbie Page Mem- containers. There will be homeorial Fund for Polio Research, made fudge, sweet meats, stuffed named in memory of the five dates, candied apples and sugaryear old son of the national plumb trees. Mrs. Jacobs Ulmer, president. Robbie died of bulbar Mrs. Albert Beever and her group

tails of the Tri Sigma national ation has been planned for the ster bibs, shaving sarongs, fishconvention being held in Spring children by Mrs. O. I. Hestad, ing equipment, mitts for golf

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Pointers Hosts | All Plans Completed for Fair At Woods Presbyterian Church

Santa Claus' Work Shop is the There is a fish pond and also Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority are theme of the annual fair to be many inexpensive items that chilgetting ready to greet delegates held at the Grosse Pointe Woods dren may buy for gifts. Mrs. Maxwell E. Salisbury, Jr., Chamberlein, Mrs. Kenneth Higgs

group have been busily working character dolls, doll dresses, with paint brushes and as you Christmas stockings, toy animals, Detroit and its suburban alum- visit the fair, you will be spend- bean bags, stuffed toys and many nae chapters will be hostesses ing a day in Santa's Work Shop. You will see Santa Claus and Martin and Mrs. Robert Greig and

jackets, dirndle skirts, artificial flowers, woven mitts, pot holders, Santa's eight reindeer-Dasher, The conference is one of eight Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, lip stick towels, dish towels, knitbeing held throughout the Cupid, Donder and Blitzen will ting bags and many delightful United States this autumn. Dis- be there too. They are anxiously hand made items. cussion groups on the duties of waiting to bring lovely gifts to the various kinds that Mrs. Ralph

Valade's group have a booth just Striped poles at the fair look like huge candy sticks in red, Frederick Leonard, Mrs. W. R.

Home-made candies will be Delegates are especially inter- found gayly decorated boxes and will see you at the candy booth. Members will also hear de- In the children's center, recre- socks, ties, belts, shoe bags, lob-

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The plant booth will be selling plants, flowers, table arrange-EMBROIDERY trimmed ments and candles. Mrs. William Raupaugh, Mrs. William Fergu-

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son and her group will assist you

At the toy booth, Mrs. Charles

The gift booth with Mrs. H,

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In the juvenile booth, Mrs

Hill and group have those lovely

hand knitted sweaters, booties,

mitts, children's dresses, slips,

Something new in this year's

fair is the Men's booth, under the

direction of Mrs. Charles Brown-

ell and Mrs. C. Chalfont, Argyle

skirts and pajamas.

On the committee in charge of the turkey dinner are the following: Mrs. Peter Zambus, Mrs. Murray McDonald, Mrs. Arthur Hirt, Mrs. Lloyd Jeffries, Mrs. R. Harrison and Mrs. James Alexis. Dinner will be served at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Thomas Dasef, 234 Bedford Road, TU. 5-1765.

This year's fair chairman is Mrs. Paul Weamer; co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Mullikan; and publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert G.

Eastern Girl To Wed Pointer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Neuberger of Red Bank, N. J., and New York, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Kay, to Henry Macauley Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woodhouse of Lake Shore road.

Mr. Woodhouse is a graduate of Hotchkiss School and Yale University. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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Church Plans Olivet Dinner

The first dinner of the fall to be held at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Friday, October 24, will carry the theme of "Olivet College Night." Even the foods served at the 6:30 dinner will be a part of the Red and White school color scheme.

From the 109 year old campus, beauty will be transferred to the social hall of the church in decorations made from the "Oaks of Olivet," brought back this week from the campus by Dr. and Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin. Dr. Martin is president of the Detroit Olivet Alumni and also chairman of the local Olivet com-

Eight students from the campus will drive down to serve as hosts as the tables and provide the music of the evening. A student discussion will be led by Bill Browne, Jr., of Lewiston road.

Professor Edward P. Speare. the guest speaker, professor of biology, will bring his impressions of student and faculty ac-

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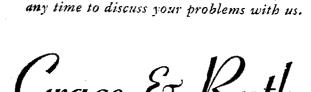
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P-TA at Kerby Hears Address

The Kerby School Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 22. Robert Grow, president, presided. There were room visitations by parents from 7:30 until 8 o'clock. The regular program began at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

Program Chairman Charles Haynor arranged a program on the topic of parent-child-teacher relationships. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Mildred Peters, professor of Child Guidance in the College of Education, Wayne University. Dr. Peters has served on many state and national committees in edu-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Taugner and her social committee.

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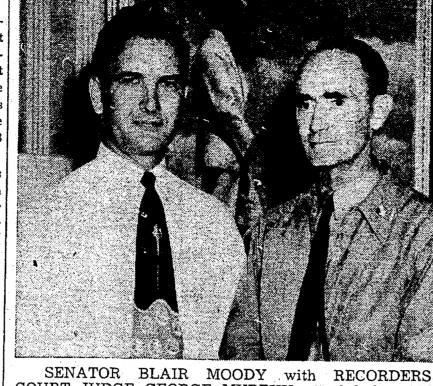
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Farms Fencing Ordinance Undergoes Another Revision

American Beauty The fence ordinance which has long been in the balance of revision and passage was reviewed by the Farms city council last Monday night and laid on the table for action at its next regular meeting, November 17. But it nevertheless underwent another revision.

Struck from the ordinance was a section that concerned the construction of a fence within the building line of any property. The section had stated that an 8foot fence could be built along he rear building lines, or 4 feet from the sidelines and 3 feet from the rear lot line (or along the easement line at the rear of the property), without permission from owners of property abutting.

It remains, however, that to construct a fence as high as 8 feet, within the area between the building lines and rear lot line and the property lines, permission must be granted by the owners of abutting properties. That condition had been in-

serted on principle: to permit the greatest freedom practical to each property owner to do with his property what he wishes. Under the new proposed ordi nance all fences constructed without permission of neighbors in easement areas or between the building lines and sidelines are limited to 4 feet. The existing ordinance limits these fences to 6 feet, above the grade line. But the proposed ordinance gives the city the power of discretion in those instances that might arise in which a property owner grades up his land to provide additional height for his fence, circumvent-

ing the spirit of the ordinance.

\$72,358 Raised In Torch Drive

Reporting on results of the current Torch Fund Drive of the United Foundation on Tuesday, Mrs. Richard Jackson, local chairman, stated that her group has collected \$72,358. This is about 25 per cent of the Pointe's quota of \$288,490.

At the same time it was stated from the campaign headquarters in Detroit that 9.7 per cent of the total quota of \$11,900 had



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Center Lecturer



Dr. Wolfgang Stolper, Assobe the fifth speaker in the "Around the World Today" series given under the sponsorship of he Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association. "Problems of the Foreign Aid Program" is the subject of his lecture, which takes place on Wednesday evening, October 29 at 7:45 o'clock at the Center.

Dr. Stolper received the Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Harvard University and Radcliffe and Swarthmore Colleges before coming to the University of Michigan. In 1947 and 1948 he studied in Switzerland on a Guggenheim Fellow-It acts on behalf of local, civic ship and also at Berlin, Bonn, minded merchants. They rec- and Zurich. During the summer of 1948 he lectured for the military government at the University of Heidelburg.

Tickets for individual lectures may be purchased at the door for the price of \$1.00 per person. For further information concerning this University of Michigan Extension Service series please call the Center, TU. 1-6030.

Federated Clubs Set Reception

Next Thursday, Oct. 30 the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual reception day tea in honor of the club officers, at the clubhouse on Second avenue. Members of the Boroque So-

ciety will entertain. A feature of the year's program is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct.

29, when members are invited to attend a forum on develop-

There will be two sessions, one at 10 a.m. and another at 2 p.m. when speakers will include Dr ohn S. Hannah, president of Michigan State College; George Romney, vice president of Nash-Kelvinator; Jay D. Runkle, vice president of Crowley Milner and the Rev. John A. Visser, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian

Reservations for a luncheon in connection with the forum may be made by calling the Federation

Sororities at Ann Arbor Pledge Host of Pointers

Three hundred and eighty-five | ject to review this year's major | iston road, Kappa Alpha Theta; | ma Delta; Alice Elaine James, cently have become the proud possessors of pledge pins from the 17 sororities on campus.

claim membership of over 20 per hellenic, the association of sorori- Severn road, Alpha Delta Pi; Carcent of the undergraduate wo-

devote the first two weeks of The pledges from Grosse Pointe school to seeking new members, are: instead of rushing during the

pledges delayed temporarily their 73 Muskoka road, Collegiate Sor- cron Pi; Margaret Gertrude Koeh- pha Xi Delta; Rosemary Gregorie

ty women, the counselors are as- of Louise Ford, 410 McKinley signed to each rushee as an aide-An innovation this year was to de-camp in rushing procedures.

University of Michigan coeds re- changes in the rushing system. | Elizabeth Anne Burnett, 1391 Ox- 726 Westchester, Kappa Kappa The 17 student rushing coun- ford road, Alphi Phi; Mary Cath- Gamma; Joyce Sallie Judson, 323 selors strongly favored the new erine Crane, 827 Lincoln road, Carol Mae Elizabeth Loveless, he 17 sororities on campus.

A tradition at the University socks and blue jeans as the symfor 73 years, sororities presently bols of change. Representing Pan- Delta; Nancy Ann Eriksen, 1748 Torrey road, Chi Omega. road, Chi Omega.

Gmeiner, 631 Pemberton, Pi Beta pha Chi Omega; Beverly Ann Susan Caroline Armstrong, 642 Phi; Janet Marlene Holtz, 488 Riley, 1339 Balfour road, Alpha second semester. This encourages a freer association of independent Barbara Bartlet Barnum, 1012 Elizabeth Ann Huette, 1339 York
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1018, 1005 Barbara Bartlet Bar a freer association of independent and affiliated women, for the pledges continue to live in their residence halls for the rest of the year.

Gathering for their first meeting of the Junior Panhellenic, the ingledges delayed temporarily their sampledges delayed temporar ciate Professor of Economics at annual community welfare pro- osis; Ann Walker Bross, 107 Lew- ler, 729 Barrington, Alpha Gam- Tomicic, 1261 Balfour road, Delta

Margaret Ann Moreland, 1164 Harvard road, Alpha Phi; Patricia Anne Murphy, 1227 Yorkshire Betty Lou Givens, 100 Lewiston road, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn Joan road, Delta Gamma; Nancy Ruth Norton, 903 Rivard boulevard, Al-

Delta Delta; Ann Katherine Wat- Grayton road, Collegiate Sorosis: son, 94 Meadow lane, Alpha Phi; Sally Lynn Woodruff, 68 Lewis-Victoria Ann Wehmeier, 1118 ton road, Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Marking the silver jubilee of Mrs. Stephen Gorman, historithe laying of the cornerstone of an, will outline the work of the the League of Catholic Women's league during the past 41 years Building, Mrs. Frank Couzens and the Immaculata High School will preside at the third general choir will entertain during the meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the tea hour.

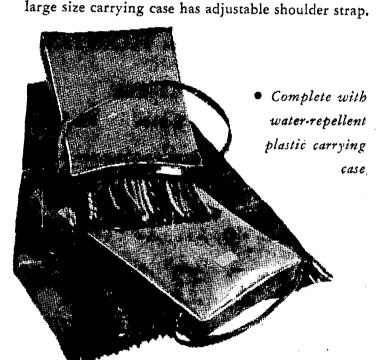
Assisting Mrs. De Galan will be Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. Edward P. Hammond, Mrs. Mrs. Couzens has asked Mrs. Lloyd F. Eagan, Mrs Frank L. Fred S. DeGalan, past president. Thompson, Mrs. Stephen Gorto be chairman of the day. Mrs. man, Mrs. Hanley Dawson and Charles H. Schumm, charter Miss Weronica Conway. Members member of the League, will be of the Board and Central Committee will serve as hostesses. All members of the league are and meeting.

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The former DOLORIS ROSE BAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Baker of Barclay road, was married on October 18 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rinke of Sunningdale drive.

Guild Slates Ingathering

The sixtieth annual ingathering of the Detroit Chapter of Needlework Guild of America gets into full swing next Monday at Jefferson avenue Presbyterian Church.

For better than 50 years the Detroit Chapter has annually gathered layettes, articles of clothing and household linens which are given to charitable agencies of the city.

Mrs. Eric Ramstrum is president of the Detroit Guild and other officers include Mrs. Alfred L. Marks, Mrs. George M. Black Jr., Mrs. Frederick M. Alger Jr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bahm, vice presidents.

Mrs. William O. Earl is secretary of the organization and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman is her assistant. Mrs. Otis U. Walker is the chapter treasurer.

According to Mrs. Berrien Eaton, chairman of volunteers, membership into the Detroit Chapter of Needlework Guild requires members to contribute two articles of clothing, household linen or money for the purchase of two items each year.

Counting is charge of Mrs. Augustus C. Ledyard and members of the apportioning committee including: Mrs. James B. Book Jr., Mrs. Harry W. Frost Jr., Mrs. Alfred D. LaFerte, Mrs. Charles G.

Chapman, Mrs. William Reeve Clark, and Mrs. Lansing M. Pitt-After articles are sorted and packed they are picked up by the following agencies: The Florence Crittenton Hospital; the League of Catholic Women; the American Red Cross; Children's

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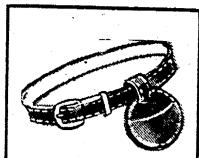
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

By Jane Schermerhorn

Mrs. Kathleen Snow Stringer Grace Hospital Detroit, Michigan Dear and Lovely Lady:-

Your pet, Town Hall, had a champagne day for the opening of the 24th season last week.

The Girls (those 2700 who covet seats at the city's only Town Hall) were on best behaviour.

No traffic jams in the streets outside, although they all arrived in long and purring motor cars mostly madam-driven now . . . all looked wonderfully chic in furs and feathers . . . and practically all arrived, in time to see the curtain go up on Ted Shawn and his Jacob's Pillow Dancers. These 24 years have made them good little girls and a few late-comers were making that familiar-to-yesteryear blind stagger up and down

the aisles of the darkened theater. Even WE were on time and that's when, lurking in the reporter's observation tower, we sensed something was up. | ple, EULA CAROLINE McNER-

Or rather we should say, the Town Hall's real star was NEY of Toledo and BRADSHAW down. YOU were on the sick list but doubtless charming all CONRAD McKEE. Following of Grace Hospital with those winning blue eyes, your own sure way with a bit of pastel chiffon and lace (prized by a charmer though her fever chart may be alarming) and your delicate air.

Someone Was Missing

New the opening performance could have had Adlai and Ike doing the Blue Danube, (although both republicans and democrats concede Mr. Shawn is undeniably Master of the Dance . . . and a delightful speaker, too),

Still it wouldn't have induced the Town Hall regulars to budge one inch . . . until they were assured that YOU were KEE are house-hunting out all right.

Dorothy (Mrs. Frank E. Hagan) beautiful AND calm was not only "on call" back stage tending to your artists . . . but she also had to be pretty convincing to one and all that her mother was on the mend.

Only then, when we knew you'd be Grace Hospital's dazzler for not more than a fortnight, were we all content to let the curtain rise . . .

Probably we all thought . . . during the morning . . . of PARD of McMillan road confided BUTLER is back in her home their home in Palm Beach and Gross is the former Helen Louise what it has taken of you to build this Town Hall that gives she's miss being installed as on Lewiston road. so much pleasure and brings so much information to so many

That's why we want to send this thank you from all your Town Hall Regulars . . . and maybe to express for them SHEPPARD and her to New (something you never stand still for ordinarily) deep grati- Orleans, the Carribean and daughter-in-law. MR. and MRS. Mich. devoted to hunting attract- tending Mercy who served on tude for what you've done for cultural and feminine Detroit which should bring her soon to ... and for grace with which you've done it ...

Stars to Shine

We understand you'll bring, among other celebrities, to Town Hall this year such well-knowns as Actress Elsa Lancaster . . . General Lewis B. Hershey, U.S. director of Selective Services (what a barrage of questions mamas with soldier sons will have) . . . Global photographer Margaret Bourke-White . . . Christian Science Monitor's Washington correspondent, Roscoe Drummond . . . Lucille Vogeler, wife determined to reach the Pointe in time to vote.

| Mrs. Sagar was LINDSAY AN- V. BOOK have returned to the DERSON. | Pointe after a stay at the Fords' Arighed for al Manana Day

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. WEBSTER BONHAM KNIGHT III announce the birth of their second child. a son, JOHN HARRISON KNIGHT, Oct. 12. Mrs. Knight was BARBARA WICKING.

The WILLIAM G. KIRBYS are just back from a short sojourn at the Homestead in Hot Springs,

MRS. PAUL JEROME entertained at cocktails and a family dinner party in her Bedford road home Saturday evening to honor MR. JEROME on his birthday anniversary.

MARY OWEN and JANE TAYLOR were hostesses at a cocktail party Saturday evening in the former's home on Stephens road to fete Oct. 24 bridal coucocktails, guests went on to the

home of MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN on Lake Shore road where MARIAN CHAPIN was hostess at dinner. Eula, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN HOWARD Mc-NERNEY of Toledo and Brad, son of MR. and MRS. MAX Mc-KEE of Lake Store road, will be married in Toledo.

Recently returned from Alaska, MR. and MRS. BRENT Mc-Birmingham way

MRS. CHISHOLM MACDON-ALD, who has been at her Summer home Petite Pointe, in East Hampton, L.I. has returned to her home on Trombley road.

MRS. WILLIAM H. SHEP-"Veep" of Ragan Lide Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary before she left in early October Mobile, Ala. and the trip home. The Sheppards celebrated their

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary while they were traveling. ANDERSON JR., of Kenwood and MR. and MRS. ARTHUR H. Standing in as "proxy" for the road, went over to Short Hills, BUHL JR. at the lodge of the traveling veep at the Ragan Lide N.J. last week-end for the christ- senior MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL. BEST SHOES YOU CAN BUY ARE THE installation last Sunday was her ening of their nephew, CHARLES good friend, MRS. GEORGE C. WENDELL SAGAR, son of MR. HERBST. The Sheppards are and MRS. CHARLES P. SAGAR. and MR. and MRS. HERBERT

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WILLIAM G. BOALES home on RIN TODD JR. Edegemere is being planned around the return of son and

Pheasant shooting with MRS. LLAN SHELDEN at her Green in the Pointe for a visit with her Fla. daughter and son-in-law, the W. WARREN SHELDENS of Tour-

guest, MRS. WILLIAM SIEBERT

of Milwaukee and Ludington. MR. and MRS. A. D. WILKINthe Pointe following a visit in
SON of University place will be New Mexico.
hosts Nov. 1 at cocktails honoring Europe-bound travelers, MR. MR. and MRS. ALFRED L.

during their stay, they'll be join- Douglas. ed by their son-in-law and Thanksgiving dinner at the daughter, MR. and MRS. GEU-

WILLIAM G. BOALES JR. who ed MR. and MRS. JOHN T. committees include: MARY MARare due to return from England. WOODHOUSE and HARRY F. GARET RENO, Cadieux road, RUST who were the guests of program hostess; ROSEMARY MR. and MRS. WENDELL W. MR. and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL JANKOWSKI, S. Oxford road;

> Pointe after a stay at the Fords' lodge at Gaylord.

After a month with the J. Hill Farm, near Rochester, Mich. LESLIE BERRYS of Sunningdale have been MR. and MRS. SAM- drive, MR. and MRS. HARRY UEL DURAND of Rochester, M. BAILEY left last week-end N.Y. Mrs. Durand is remaining for their home in Clearwater,

PATRICK CONNOLLY of Berkshire road have announced the MRS. RAPHAEL E. DANA- birth of a daughter, CAROL HER of Shadowlawn, Lake MIRIAM, Sept. 25. Mrs. Con-Shore road, has as her house- nolly was DOROTHY HORNER.

Kenwood road has returned to

and MRS. J. L. SEGIMONT who MARKS, of Radnor Circle, joinsail soon for two months abroad. ed the nimrods of Redfield, S.D. On the eleventh of November for their hunting this season.

of Oxford road were hosts to 20 last Sunday evening following the Detroit Lions football game.

MRS. EVA DOTY WORCES-TER will entertain at a dinner party Nov. 4 before the opening of the opera season in Masonic Temple. Guset of honor will be evening. JOSEPH ROSENSTOCK, direc-

Summer home till a sunnier sea-

Guests of MRS. HENRY B. JOY at dinner in the Detroit! phony Orchestra's opening concert last Thursday evening were MRS. FRANCIS B. McMATH,

ceived word of the arrival of just above the waistline. heir first granddaughter, MARTHA ANNE, on Thursday, October 16. Proud parents are MR. and MRS. GEORGE W. STUCHELL.

NICHOLAS B. PHELPS, son of Mrs. C. B. Phelps, of Bishop road, has been pledged to Sigma Phi fraternity at Williams College,

MR. and MRS. ROBERT GROSS, of Provencal road, anin Europe, MRS. GREGORY the Wilkinsons will take off for PATRICIA, on October 15. Mrs.

> Four hundred members of the Detroit District Student Nurses Association picnicked at Mercy Week-end party at Mikado, College October 21. Pointers at-

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of their friends at buffet supper Ceremony Takes Place in Cranford Lane Home of Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Allington; Couple Leaves for Wedding Trip in Chicago

> The Rev. William B. Sperry of Old Christ Church oficiated at the candlelight ceremony when Ellen Rose Allington became the bride of George Kenyon Hebb II last Saturday

DR. and MRS. S. WILLARD vows in the home of the guests at the wedding reception. WALLACE of Lincoln road and bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, ELAINE, traveled up Leslie E. Allington of Cranford lane.

> George Kenyon Hebb of Neff road and the late Mr. Hebb.

The bride was gowned in train. Rich Duchess lace formed which had long, fitted sleeves.

A bridal mantilla of beautiful MR. and MRS. C. A. STU- Duchess lace covered her dark

Neb. Mrs. Mellicker was JUDITH gown was fashioned of bronze gloriosa lilies. taffeta and she carried an ar-Mr. Hebb asked Frederick G. in McClellan avenue.

Before members of their Buesser Jr. to be his best man. for of the New York City Opera. families and a few close Following the service, The friends, the couple repeated Allingtons received additional

> Mrs. Allington chose for the evening a frock of peacock'blue taffeta and Mrs. Hebb's opera Mr. Hebb is the son of Mrs. length gown was in charcoal gray silk shantung worn with small matching chapeau.

Coming from out-of-town for Club before the Detroit Sym- antique candlelight satin, the the wedding were the bride's great skirt extended into deep uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. and her cousin, Katherine Alling-MRS. HARRY MULFORD JEW- a bertha, falling from high neck- ton; and Mr. Hebb's brother-in-ETT and the REV. PAUL KET- line of the sculptured bodice law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Geno Cioe of Chicago.

When the Hebbs left on their wedding trip to Chicago, the CHELL of Rivard boulevard re- hair and came to a point in back, bride changed to a soft brown tweed tailleur, the full length Ellen carried white Fuji chry- coat worn over matching tweed skirt and wheat toned wool Margaret Ann Hammond, maid jersey blouse. Completing her of honor, was the bride's only costume was a close fitting hat MELLICKER, JR. of Omaha, attendant. Her floor touching to match and corsage of scarlet

> Upon their return to the city, rangement of yellow Fuji mums. the Hebbs will make their home

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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women Pointe Liggett Mothers Browns Leave For Sea Island Work for School Fair Donning a gown which ha

School Girl Daughters Lure Mamas Into Busy Days Helping With Wares and Arrangements for Oct. 30 Fair; Will Raise Funds for Liggett's Charities

Every Grosse Pointer with a child in Liggett School has something to do with the all-school Fair, Oct. 30, when funds | sley Brown, son of Mrs. Carl F. will be raised to support the school's charities.

The largest gift of all is the ® school's contribution to the class with some help from her-United Foundation. Every- neighbor, Mrs. Clifford M. Sorenbody in the school has a share |son: in this gift, and in a dozen others through the year.

Mrs. John Webster, of Windmill Pointe drive, and Mrs. Payton Bisceglia, of Trombley road, are Pointe members of the Mothers' Committee which sponsors the Fair. They will be on hand next Thursday at 1:30 when Miss Katharine Ogden. headmistress, cuts the ribbon across the gym entrance, exficially opening the event.

The only competition among the classes is in decorating their booths attractively in the hope of winning a stuffed animal or one of the new class newsboards baked goods booth and the fifth as a prize.

Mrs. William T. Krieghoff, of Kenwood court, first grade moth er representative will decorate the doll booth. Mrs. Frederic B Besimer, of South Oxford road, fifth grade representative, is arranging the turtle race for that I

Mrs. William Martin is in charge of the stuffed animal booth with the 10th graders. Since everyone works for the

good of the Fair and there is no competition in money-making, the mothers are encouraged to do what they like best, whether pies or lamp shades or painted trays or knitting. Mrs. Ben Heftler, with a

ested in dolls and has produced dozens of yarn beauties. The good cooks have returned cards to show what they will of the bridegroom; Sharon Smith make for the eleventh grade's of Algonac, cousin of the bride;

grade's candy booth. (Mrs. Charles L. Larsen says somebody returned her card saying she would bake one fourth of a lemon pie. However, she will bake a w-h-o-l-e pie.) She has a big collection of prizes for the

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Donning a gown which had been worn by seven other brides in her family, Betty Ann Hester daughter of Mrs. George B. Hester of Balfour road, and the late Mr. Hester, were married last Saturday noon to William King-Lezius and Willis K. Brown of Cleveland Heights, O. The ceremony was held in St. Paul's on

The bouffant wedding dress was made of tulle and Alencon lace, points of Alencon drifting from the waist over the full skirt which ended in a train. Her lace juliet held a fingertip length veil and she carried a white orchid with cascading stephanotis. Frocks of nylon tulle with lace

bodices and tiny hats were worn by the attendants who carried blending Fuji mums.

Jane Hester, in pale blue, was daughter in the first grade, has her sister's maid of honor and a special reason for being interthe maids, whose dresses were of periwinkle shade, included Marcia Brown, of Cleveland, sister Mariana Gosnell of Columbus, O. The bride's cousin, Jeanne Coal, was flower girl in a light blue taffeta frock.

Mr. Brown asked his stepfather, Carl F. Lezius to serve as his best man and the ushers were Conrad Shisler of Delaware, O., Albert Spanburg of Cincinnati and Wallace Thompson of Cleveland

Mrs. Hester wore a gown of soft blue silk taffeta with a poudre blue chapeau while Mrs. Lezius was in navy blue trimmed in corded silk.

A wedding breakfast and reception was given by the bride's

The bride traveled in a blue and brown tartan suit over which she chose a honey colored wool coat with beaver cloth hat to

studies at Ohio Wesleyan University and the bridegroom will Columbus to continue serving the Lake. with the U.S. Air Force.

Rivard boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy May, to Thomas Patrick Hackett, son of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Hackett of Mount Plea-

The ceremony took place at high noon at Saint Catherine's chapel on Saturday, October 11, with Father Frank Hackett, brother of the bridegroom, officiat-

The bride's gown was of ice blue lace, waltz length and juliet cap bordered in seed pearls, with fingertip veil. She carried stephanotis centered with a white or

Patrick Hackett served his brother as best man and Mrs. Patrick Hackett acted as matron of honor to the bride. Breakfast was served to 75

guests at the Detroit Athletic Club following the ceremony. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Detroit.

Mrs. James Richard Yocum



The former NANCY HELEN SCHMIDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmidt of Roslyn road, who was married on October 18 to the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carleton Yocum of Rutherford, Detroit.

Couple to Live In Portland

The former Doloris Rose Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John silk taffeta gown with copper ac-William Baker, of Barclay road, When they return from Berland Mr. Rinke, son of Mr. and muda the bride will resume her Mrs. Norbert Rinke of Sunningdale drive, were married last Satreport to Lockbourne Airfield in urday morning in St. Paul's on

Vows Exchanged Chantilly lace, carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

Chantilly lace, carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

Mrs. Laura Baker of Carrollton, Ky., and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker of Carrollton, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker of Carrollto

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Tossy of beige mums with cat-tails and with black accessories.

Mrs. William C. Schroder was her sister's matron of honor and the maids were Mrs. William F. Baker, Doris and Ann Rinke, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. George M. Saad, Mrs. Roland J.

muda, the Roger Joseph Rinkes Donald O'Toole, George M. Saad, daughter, Mrs. Guy V. Scrivner, will make their home in Portland, William F. Baker, William C. of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. John G. parents in Grosse Pointe Yacht Me., where the bridegroom is Schroeder and Lester Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. William Kam, and stationed with the U. S. Coast Roger's cousin, David Rancilio, Mrs. John S. Steigerwald of Bufwas junior groomsman. Mrs. Baker accented her jade

> cessories and the bridegroom's mother was in mauve lace. A reception at the Detroit Yacht Club followed the church

Doloris, wearing ivory satin and Mrs. Laura Baker of Carrollton, for the active members on Fri-

By Nancy Tossy Her seven bridal attendants When the young Rinkes left on their wedding trip, the bride wore nylon tulle and they carried for traveling, a royal blue suit

> Mrs. Harold D. Baker Back From Family Visits at Rye

Home from Rye, N.Y. is Mrs. Rinke and Mrs. Lester Schroeder. road who was the guest of her Louis L. Hunt of McKinley road Roland J. Rinke was his sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Goodsell of brother's best man and the and Mrs. William Crow and Mr. Bishop road and Mr. and Mrs. groomsmen included his brothers, and Mrs. Russell Lea.

Harriet Heames Saturday Bride

Before an altar decorated with white mums at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Harriet Mrs. Kenneth Earl Chamberlin in Lincoln road, spoke her marriage vows to Philip Gordon Turner, son of Mrs. Gordon P. Turner of Buffalo, New York, and the late Mr. Turner, at 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, October 25. The bride, who was given in gowned in white satin and Chan-

pointed sleeves and a peplum.

Her three-quarter length veil

was secured by a small cap of lace and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Chamberlin was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of aquamarine net with a velvet bodice and stole. She wore a small hat of cocoa velvet and carried a bouquet of matching chrysanthemums. The best man was John G. Chipman, cousin of the bridegroom from Buffalo.

A reception at the Detroit Boat Club followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Turner left by plane for The Cloister at Sea Island, Georgia. For traveling Mrs. Turner chose a blue tweed suit contrasted by brown accessories and a brown fur cape.

When Mr. and Mrs. Turner return from their honeymoon, they will be at home at the Parkhurst Apartments. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Gordon P. Turner of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. After their honeymoon in Ber- Joseph and Richard G. Rinke; Charles H. Disch and their falo, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of Euclid, Ohio.

Party Planned By Club Alumni

A "Roaring Twenties" party Among the out of town guests will be given by the Newcomers were the bride's grandmother, Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe The Beachcomber at Jefferson

over for the evening. There will be dancing, a Charleston contest and a floor show, followed by a buffet supper.

Reservations can be made until November 5 by calling the following members of the com-Huestis of Grand Marais, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt Harold D. Baker of Lincoln of Moross road, Mr. and Mrs John D. Jakle of McKinley road

James Yokums Leave On Connecticut Trip

Ethel Heames, sister of Mr. and Eastern Honeymoon Follows Wedding in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church; Bride Was Nancy Helen Schmidt, Daughter of The William L. Schmidts

Following their marriage last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Yokum left the Pointe on their wedding trip, motoring to New York and Connecticut.

They were married at a &double ring ceremony in | Harkness and Mrs. L. J. Morton marriage by Mr. Chamberlin, was Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Antilly lace distinguished by long drew Rauth officiating.

The bride, who was Nancy Helen Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Schmidt, Roslyn road, wore a gown of soft, ivory satin, designed on classic lines with sweeping cathedral train.

illusion trailed the length of the gown's train and Nancy carried Mrs. Schmidt wore a gown of white orchids and stephanotis brown crepe and satin. in her wedding boquet. Maids were dressed in floor length frocks of faille and car- gown combining lace and crepe. Seating the guests was Norman ried bouquets of yellow rosebuds

> and croton leaves. As maid of honor, Marjorie Club following the church cere-Simon was in a gold toned gown. mony. Bridesmaids Madelyn Homann

were dressed in rust tones. Charles Marvin · assisted Mr. Yokum as best man and guests

were seated by: Charles Croswhaite, Lars Karlstrom, Wiliam Riley and the bride's brohter, William L. Schmidt, Jr.

Mr. Yokum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Charlton Yokum The veil of imported French of Rutherford avenue. For her daughter's wedding,

> The bridegroom's mother chose for the occasion, a crepe evening Wedding guests attended a reception at the Detroit Rowing

When the young Yokums reand the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. turn from their Eastern wedding Gaylord Underwood, wore frocks trip, they will make their home in emerald green while Doris in Ewald Circle.



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Silly, Inefficient, Expensive

There has been a deal said in these columns over the years about the advantages to be gained from a consolidation of all five Grosse Pointe municipalities into one city. Monday night we saw another example, illustrating the inhas transactions which require contact with all five.

The Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., which has been fur- that year." nishing bus service to the community for many years, has an opportunity to obtain a rebate on some of the tax money paid in on the purchase of gasoline and diesel oil used in the | note that you wish titles cleared further back than I have presentoperation of its buses. To obtain this rebate it was required ed them. I was unaware that any educated man in the world failed that the company be able to show that it had written permits to know that Louisiana was purchased from France in 1803. The to operate on the streets of the Pointe.

of an agreement that has existed for years. But consider made in 1492 by a sailor named Christopher Columbus, who had the difficulty and inconvenience involved in this seemingly been granted the privilege of seeking a new route to India by the simple operation. The bus company operates over the streets then reigning monarch, Isabella. The good gueen, being a pious of five municipalities, so it was necessary to contact all five woman and careful about titles, almost, I might say, as the RFC, governing bodies.

mission to be heard on their requalr meeting nights. Some of Pope, as you know, is the emissary of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, Richard Durant, Republican After its one-year tour, the colthe Pointe municipalities hold meetings on the same night. Monday night there were three, one in the Farms, City and of U.S. called Louisiana, and I hope to hell you are satisfied." Woods. The Woods had already been contacted several weeks ago, so it was only necessary for the company to delegate two men to handle the simple assignment Monday.

Walter Schweikart, president of the Coach Lines, attended the meeting at the City of Grosse Pointe. The councilmen convened at 8 o'clock, but is was after 9 before they got around to Mr. Schweikart's place on the agenda. This was sive article we have read any place on the subject of the two Presno fault of the council and Mayor Netting appologized for idential Candidates . . . the men themselves, not their party politics. the delay. The business of the bus company was transacted within a few minutes and the requested permits authorized after a bit of the wording was changed. By the time the per- them on radio or see them on television, cannot be expected to mail delivery service to all resimit is drawn up and signed by the proper authorities, it is realize in full how merciless is the strain which Eisenhower and dental districts," Durant said, and 12 have been suggested as fair to say that at least two and one-half to three hours will | Stevenson face. have been consumed in getting this simple matter taken care of with just one of the five municipalities.

of having to wait for weeks between the individual council meetings and you get some idea of what a complex thing it is to have to do business of this type in this community.

regularly elected officials of the municipalities themselves to our own; human beings who are under a great strain trying to do have to go through so much of it that it is ridiculous and the impossible, (please everyone)......and two human beings who

Take the matter of a common problem faced by all of the Pointes, and these problems are multiplying constantly. Dutch Elm disease, rubbish disposal, police radio, flood control, Detroit sewer diversion fight, Health Department, are just a few that might be mentioned.

the five Pointes to name representatives who will get together to discuss them. It isn't hard to imagine the difficulty looking at the game because she had nothing else to do and knew in trying to call a meeting at a time that will suit every as much about it as we do . . . which is but NOTHING. Her huscommittee member. Too often the result is that instead of getting speedy action or finding a solution quickly, weeks or if we'd be quiet and pay attention to the game. Bah! months pass without any visible accomplishment.

under one municipal government.

"With No Apologies"

One of the most sincere contributions towards getting out the vote which has come to our attention was revealed this week in the announcemnt by Francis Lemmer that he will close his places of business on Election Day in order to give his employes every opportunity to vote.

Mr. Lemmer is the proprietor of the Francois restaurant He makes the announcement "With no apologies to our

Mr. Lemmer hopes his example will be followed by other business establishments. He says:- "Your casting your ballot day when a local woman was talking about a poodle. Since we are on November 4 is more important than our profits."

privileges, holds a special importance this year. The political battle has been waged furiously and there is no indication of any let-up before Election Day. Even the self-styled experts ... then said: "But I don't think their mother and DAD are very have been particularly reticent about making prognostica- good dogs." Weeeeee! tions on the outcome of the voting.

The one thing that is certain is that every vote will be of utmost importance. The people are being given the chance to World War II, will speak for Governor Adlai Stevenson, Sunday, express their choices among the candidates running for of- October 26, Dairy Workers Hall, 15840 Second, 8:30 p.m. fice. Those who fail to cast their ballot will have forfeited the right to any future criticism.

Seven Pointe Students Freshment at Hillsdale

Seven Grosse Pointe High off, 76 Muskoka; Gay Grinnell School graduates of the present Edgar, daughter of Mrs. F. W. year have entered Hillsdale Col- Parker, 333 Washington road and

lege for their freshman year. The road; John J. Galvin, Jr., son of girls are living in Mauck Hall Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Galvin, 830 and will be eligible to participate Whittier; Mary Lou Meininger, in sorority rushing beginning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Oct. 20. The men are living in Meininger, 352 Hillcrest road; Galloway Hall and must await William W. Pulliam, son of Mr. youthful Turkish diplomat and rushing in the second semester. and Mrs. R. C. Pulliam, 218 Mer- newspaper editor, at Detroit the equivalent of an Associated New students at Hillsdale are riweather road, a graduate of St. Town Hall, Wednesday morning, Press serving all Turkey. The Sharle N. Allgood, daughter of John's Academy, and Paula Kling October 29, at 11 o'clock in Fish- speaker, who is of Kurdish de-Mrs. Dorene J. Devinney, 949 Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er Theatre.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Card- weather road.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"When I was one and twenty I heard a wise man say, 'Give pounds and crowns and guineas But not your beart away: Give pearls away and rubies. But keep your fancy free.' But I was one-and twenty, No use to talk to me." (Alfred E. Housman)

WASHINGTON STORY: A New Orleans lawyer sought an RFC loan for a client. He was told that the loan would be granted if he could prove satisfactory title to property offered as collateral. The title dated back to 1803, and he had to spend three months running it down.

After sending the information to the RFC he got this school house in the community. FIFTY COUNTRIES, arranged

"We received your letter today enclosing application for loan for your client, supported by abstract of title. Let us compliment you on the able manner in which you prepared and presented the application. However, you have not cleared the title before the convenience to which a business man may be put when he year 1803, and therefore, before final approval can be accorded the application, it will be necessary that the title be cleared back of

Annoyed, the lawyer replied:

"Your letter regarding titles in Case No. 189156 received. I title to the land was acquired by France by right of conquest from This was a mere technicality, getting the written proof | Spain. The land came into possession of Spain by right of discovery took the precaution of securing the blessing of the Pope upon the This meant writing the clerks of all five, requesting per- voyage before she sold her jewels to help Columbus. Now the and God, who, it is commonly accepted, made the world. Therefore I believe it is safe to presume that He also made that part (Submitted by C. Joseph Belanger)

> We would suggest to all our readers that they obtain a copy of The Saturday Review of October 18 and read the article therein by John Mason Brown, called: "The General, the Governor, the Grass Roots." It is the most beautifully written and the most comprehen-

We'd like to quote "Certainly those who in the ease of their Post Office Department. homes read the daily reports of the campaign, follow the texts of the "I am in favor of the immediate by writing or calling Miss Hantwo candidates' prepared speeches and whistle stop talks, listen to ate restoration of the two-a-day sen in Lansing. Phone 5-8144,

"Unless they wish to lose votes and start rumors racing, they abroad, subsidized by us, get must appear supercharged with energy, health and good nature at all three mail deliveries a day, while ity during these two weeks, drop times under all conditions. Regardless of when they have gone to delivery a day here in the United for yourself these illustrated delivery a day here in the United Children's Books from Fifty Multiple this by five, add the inconvenience and delay bed, how they have slept, or how they feel ,they must be up betimes, States? prepared to greet the sun as if it could cast a ballot."

Mr. Brown's excellent article made us do a lot of thinking. With million American boys serving all the invective that is flying around on both sides, we are apt to abroad today, Durant went on to This sort of thing could be related ad infinitum. The forget that Ike and Adlai are both human beings with feelings akin say, "Surely the mothers and are very nice American people.

Not being a football fan, we lend a willing ear to anyone who for example, that an airmail makes conversation with us when a football game is on radio or t-v. That is why we were paying attention to every word said re-To cope with these problems it is necessary for each of cently when we called on a couple who were watching the Yale-Cornell game on Saturday. The little woman in the family was band, a fan of the first magnitude, told us we could stay in the room be carried in the single delivery

Suddenly, the announcer named one of the players and added, The whole setup is pretty silly, inefficient and expensive. "54." Dear wife asked her husband: "My goodness, do they play Eventually the entire Pointe community must be consolidated football when they're as old as fifty FOUR?" Her spouse explained to her that of course NOT . . . 54 was the year when that player learning the complex scheme of

A little later on another player was mentioned and this time the announcer called "65" after his name. Our hostess TRIED to swallow that one . . . then said: "Now are you going to tell me that player won't graduate until 1965?" The great white football fan just mumbled something that sounded like "go jump in the lake" and for years on a temporary basis Pryor didn't say a word!

Some time ago we read an item in the Reader's Digest that tickled our risibilities and stayed in our memory. It concerned an austere dowager who found herself fumbling all over the place as on Fisher road and The François Fireplace on Mack avenue. she was trying to tell a small group of women how she had her dog "fixed." She was in such obvious distress trying to be drawing- cedures. room, ladylike as she told it , . . that one of the guests said, "Why don't you just call a spayed a spayed!"

We wish that wise-cracking guest had been with us the other the type who can always think of all sorts of smart come-backs The right of franchise, always one of our most precious AFTER we have left the group . . . it would have been nice to have a quick thinking ally within shouting distance. This particular dowager had lost her dog and wanted to buy another one. She told the group about a place where she had looked at a litter of puppies ceremony last Sunday, October

Bill Mauldin, the GI's favorite GI and greatest cartoonist of Theuerkorn, of Emory court. Her

Admission is free. Everybody is invited—particularly veterans. Mauldin is a co-chairman of Veterans for Stevenson with Sergeant Alvin York, Erle Cocke, Jr., Charles C. Ralls, and Merle Miller. "Now that the Republicans have got all the rank on their side," Mauldin says, "I want to throw in with Stevenson, who has most

Young Turkish Editor to Talk

Turkey's domestic situation and | developed with the modern Rediscussed by Cuneyd Dosdogru, Ankara News Agency which is

Vernier road; Robert E. Cardoff, John R. Sutton, Jr., 175 Merri- Dosdogru is typical of the new College, the American University generation in Turkey which has in Istanbul.

position in world affairs will be public. He is part owner of the scent, was educated at Robert

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these foods are agreeable and

Of course, there are excep-

tions to every general theory,

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It is commonly agreed that in America and read aloud in there are few isolationists among Italian. It had a certain shrewd young people. They have grown up with the aeroplane and with books that bring the children of other countries close to the children of America. The books which best achieve this purpose are not those which roll off the assembly line according to made-to-order signed on that date in 1945. specifications. They are rather, books of other countries, with ship, the children of all countries varied backgrounds but with unversal appeal.

During World War . II Mary Gould Davis told of a village in Italy where a treasure chest of books was received from America. It was kept in the small The teacher had permitted one by the Michigan State Library, little girl to take one of these books home over night. On the by Miss Dorothy Hansen, Head way home the little girl met a of Traveling Libraries, Michi-Realizing her book came gan State Library. from America ,she said . . . this your book?'

"Sure," said the G.I. He sat 23, at the Kellogg Center Exhibidown by the roadside and in his tion Room, Michigan State Collfaltering Italian proceeded to ege, East Lansing, Michigan. It translate the story for the little is in conjunction with an Intergirl. The book was "The Five national Work Congress spon-Chinese Brothers" (many copies of which have been worn to School Federation of Canada and shreds in the Grosse Pointe Pub- the National Congress of Parents lic Library). Mrs. Davis pointed out that this was a Chinese story written by a French woman, translated into English, published

Durant Decries Postal Service

At a meeting on Wednesday, October 15th, at 18245 Rosemary at the home of Mr. Samuel Pace, and *family life were stressed. candidate for Congress from the lection will be presented to the 14th District, stressed the importance or restoring the Post Office Department to its former now begun a circuit of showings high levels of service and value in the United States. Michigan to the public.

Durant state that, if elected to of New York City, where the Congress, one of the first things books have been on display for he would do would be to introduce a resolution calling for the immediate investigation of the

Why should governments available dates for group visits. we who pay the bill get only one in at the Kellogg Center and see

Pointing to the more than a wives of these soldiers are entitled to the same mail delivery service we provide for our allies through foreign aid.

"The elimination of the two daily deliveries in Detroit means. letter from California which comes overland in 12 hours, can wait for 24 hours before being delivered to those who may be anxiously awaiting it."

Durant also made the point that the heavier load of mail to has forced the transfer of older mail carriers to the status of clerks, and subjected them to the unreasonable requirement at this late date in their service of mail distribution.

"Furthermore," he continued, "I would take steps to see that those employees who have taken civil service exams for postal service and have been employed be given a permanent classification status, thereby eliminating the element of uncertainty of employment and insecurity of their future."

Durant finished by recommending an investigation of supervisory promotion pro-

Karen Lynn Theuerkorn Christened October 19

Karen Lynn Theuerkorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Theuerkorn, of Stanhope road, was christened at an afternoon 19, at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Karen wore the christening dress of her godmother, Mrs. John godfather is Duane Boss, of Courtland. Karen's godparents are her aunt and uncle.

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All Eyes and Ears **Dorothy Phyllis Hannah**

The newly formed Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the able direction of Paul Paray, launched its second season last Thursday evening and provided the m-a-n-y patrons

with a very interesting and diversified program. wit and wisdom which gave it The first and third compositions, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3" (Eroica) in E-flat, and Ravel's "Dahpne and Chloe" (second suite), presented good contrast in mood. Tomorrow, October 24, has been

The main selection of the evening, Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration," was in a class by itself. It is a swift and powerful drama, and the epilogue consists of superlatively beautiful passages depicting Death as it stalks and brings down its pitiful quarry.

This tone poem is broad in scope and it falls into four general divisions . . . childhood theme . . . first onslaught of 'death . . . the victim's dreams of dying . . . "transfiguration" . . . Each of these divisions is closely related in struc-

Mr. Paray brought the orchestra to really great heights in this main selection, and thereby illustrated that this new Detroit Symphony Orchestra can, and will, become one of has been called to our attention the leading symphony orchestras of the United States.

Daughters of 1812 Plan Oct. 29 Dessert Bridge

On Wednesday, October 29, the ident national and parliamentar-This exhibit will be on view, Daughters of 1812 are going to ian national; Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt November 11 through November and there are to be prizes.

have a Dessert Bridge at New-Smith, Honorary president naberry House at 12:30 o'clock. The tional; Mrs. Frederick J. Madel decorations will be in Fall Colors and her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Peterson; Mrs. Francis C. Mc-Among those attending from Math, charter member of the the Pointe will be: Mrs. Henry national society; and Mrs. Rich-Bourne Joy, Honorary vice-pres- 'ard Webber Allen.

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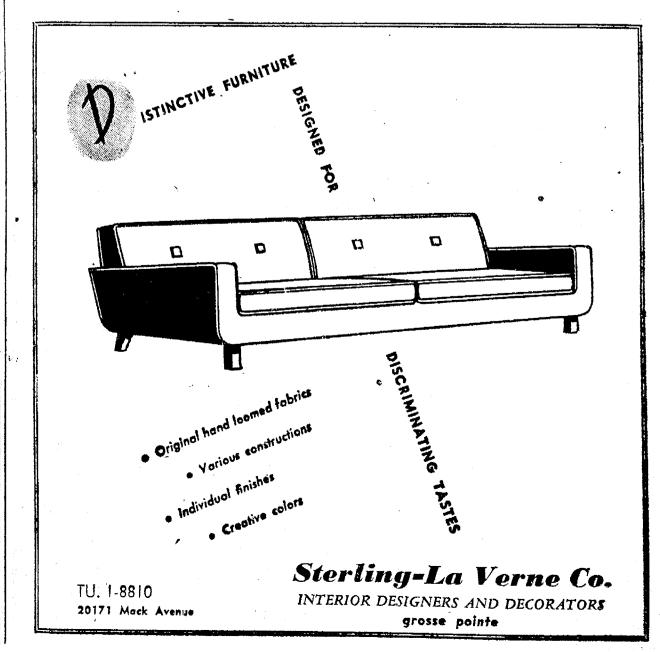
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Hair Conditioner

New Sable-Soft Liquid Cleanser Helps Improve Complexions In a Single Day

By JESSICA HILL

For hundreds of years women have used endless numbers of preparations-soaps, creams, lotions-in an unceasing effort to thoroughly cleanse their faces. Instinctively they knew the rite of cleansing was the beginning of beauty.

Yet until now no cream, no lotion no soap available to the public could cleanse any woman's skin thoroughly, clinically clean,

A different-a radically different kind of skin cleanser had to be created. This is what Revlon chemists achieved after three years of research . . . after setting a goal for their cleansing preparation that 1. A cleanser that would clean so

eeply that not a single trace

on the skin 2. A cleanser that would restore to the skin the healthful acidalkaline balance which soaps and ordinary cleansers upset; hence

cause aging dryness.

3. A cleanser that was so positive in its scientific action that it was, in fact, a beauty treat-ment as well, and would help improve your complexion in a

OF SMEAR

Because this new Revion liquid cleansing-creme is so rich, so creamy, so luxurious, it is called "White Sable," and we guarantee that: "White Sable" Liquid Cleans-

ing-Creme cleans cleaner than any soap, any lotion, any cream It floats dirt and make-up to the surface, then slides it off as only a liquid can. It requires no skin freshener because there's no greasy after-

It is complexion-balanced to normalize your skin.
It is the first non-drying facial cleanser, because it contains no

You'll see the difference, feel the difference the first time you use sumptuous, fragrant, creamy-rich "White Sable." You'll find that your skin has never felt so fresh. looked so radiant-because it's probably clinically clean for the very first time in your life! And you'll know why Revlon can promise you that "White Sable" Liquid Cleansing-Creme will help improve your skin in a single day!

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Make this Test Tonight Cleanse your face tonight as you always do with your present cleansing cream, lotion or soap. Then rub a clean tissue over your face. If any additional dirt comes off on the tissue, then you need "White Sable" tomorrow. You can't have the beautiful, radiant, sable-soft complexion, to which you have every right, with a half-clean face.

Attention! Women with Aging Skin! 'White Sable' Hormone Liquid Cleansing-Creme

Is your skin beginning to show tell-

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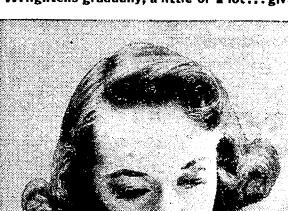
the eyes, crepiness, increased dryness? That's because nature is reducing the supply of natural estro-gens that keep skin young. Now you can help replenish those youthgiving estrogens-every time you cleanse your face—with "White Sable" Hormone Liquid Cleansing-Creme! And there's no need to leave 'White Sable" on your face—these natural estrogens are absorbed instantly ... and continue to beautify your face long after creme is tissued off!Start this remarkable treatment tonight. Large, luxurious peachplastic bottle, only 2.25 plus tax.



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Farms Fire Loss Report Submitted | D.U.S. to Play

city council of Grosse Pointe mate of the damage resulting Farms, William H. Newport, from the fires in the cars. Total Chief of the Farms Fire Depart- estimated damages in the miscelment, revealed that there were no residence fires during Sep-

In his monthly report to the laneous fires. There was no estilaneous fires amounted to \$15. The department answered 14

emergency calls, took 12 sick days There were, however, two auto- and 42 vacation days during the mobile fires, and seven miscel- month.

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"You want to see a really firstrate industrial arts program in action? Then go out to the Detroit. University School in Grosse Pointe Woods.'

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So on Friday, November 7 Samuel Beeler, head of Industrial Arts education at D.U.S., will play host to the Windsorites, who will be led by the director of the same field of studies at Patterson Collegiate Institute in the

Canadian city, Mr. Bert Mennie Mr. Beeler has won widespread recognition for developing a program that has been both highly functional and well coordinated with the other work of the

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Top Decorator Comes to Pointe Justice of Peace



Announcement is being made this week by Sterling-LaVerne Company, a Grosse Pointe Interior Decorating studio, of the appointment of ELLIOTT ROBERTSON as chief of its staff. Robertson, widely known on two continents for his decorating achievements, has been associated with American and European firms for the past 25 years.

The Sterling-LaVerne Com-

pany, headed by Mrs. Blanche L.

reputation for its work here in

the past several years. One of

its present interior jobs that will

soon be featured for unusual, yet

most charming treatments, is the

new Charles Morley home on

Lake Shore drive at Newberry

place, which is expected to be

completed early in December.

A native of Illinois, Robertson | tured in Pratt's "Famous Ameriwas reared in England and edu- can Homes," and others featured cated at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts in House Beautiful magazine. In in Paris. His work has exempli- all, we counted numerous outfied a special ability for modern standing accomplishments, and as functional homes, as well as the stately mangions. His antiques for families whose names are stately mansions. His antiquar- outstanding in America. ian knowledge and his appreciation of the "Make it a Home"

theme, attests to his versatility. Smith, has earned an excellent This ability has given him a vast experience in every field of interior design-from the palatial in Europe and America, several exclusive American clubs, including the Memphis Hunt and Polo Club, offices for a number of renowned executives, apartments here and abroad, and the smaller conventional homes of today, where the servant situation is making operation of great homes a problem of institutional magnitude.

In scanning through Mr. Robertson's sketch books, we find many of his homes of unusual interest, including the Ormand Plantation of New Orleans, fea-

Council to Study League's Report

A motion for the City of Grosse Pointe to immediately hire three new policemen was tabled at the council meeting on Monday night, October 20.

The motion, made by Councilman Sidney Morgan, was withdrawn after it was pointed out that this is one of the matters covered in a voluminous report prepared for the City by the Michigan Municipal League.

The council members agreed that the report was of such importance that an entire special meeting should be allotted to its study. The date for this special meeting has been tentatively set for Thursday night, October 30.

Cyclist Scared, **But Not Injured**

John VandeRooter, aged 12, of 1440 Bishop road, received a scare but no injuries last Friday when he rode his bicycle into the path of an automobile on Fisher road, near Kercheval.

Driver of the car, Hazel J. Morse, of 465 Moran, told Farms police that John had cut in front of her, swerved to get out of the way and fell from his bike. The car did not strike the bicycle.

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Alger Urges Lower Costs, Not More Tax



Fred Alger insists that lower costs of government — not higher taxes -are the answer to Michigan's

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Office Unfilled

No successor has yet been appointed Justice of the Peace of the City of Grosse Pointe to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Leslie P. Young of Rivard boulevard. The Youngs have moved to Sarasota,

Mayor Ralph B. Netting asked that recommendations for a successor be brought in at the next regular meeting.

It was pointed out that four councilmen must agree on the ultimate selection. State law provides that at least four votes are required for the appointment of anyone named to fill a vacated elective office.

Being struck by a car may yet be considered a natural death.

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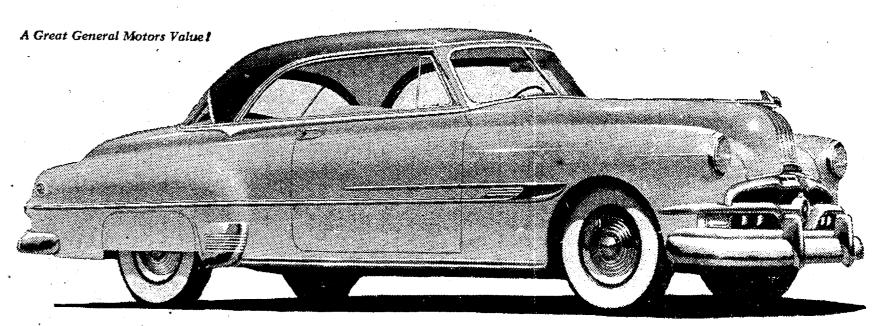
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the Republican Party for State Representative at the

election on November 4th, and submit the following

2. I am married and have four children from 4 to

3. I am engaged in the general practice of law in

Detroit with offices in the Penobscot Building.

4. I taught in the Detroit public high schools for 15

5. I served in the legal department of the Army for

6. I received the preferred indorsement of the De-

7. I will give intelligent and vigorous representation

to the best interests of the people of Grosse

5 years during World War II, holding the rank

information about my background:

22 years of age.

of lieutenant colonel.

troit Citizens League.

Pointe in the State Legislature.

1. I live at 1061 N. Oxford Road.

Glenn M. Coulter of Grosse | John C. Manning, Frank X Mar-Pointe has been re-elected presi- | tel. dent of United Community Services. All other officers of the organization were re-elected and three new directors were added Paul T. Rankin; Mrs. George to the board.

The Rev. Thomas W. Murphy, Michael Novak, and Mrs. David N. Simons.

A. Wallace, 100 Lewiston road, Isidore S. Grosse Pointe, were elected to fill vacancies on the board.

Officers of the organization which furnishes central services to 130 of the health and community services, supported by the Torch Drive are Mr. Coulter, president; John N. Lord, Grosse Pointe, 1st Vice-President; Henry Meyers, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Frank Couzens, 3rd Vice-President; William J. Thomas, treasur- has announced the appointment er; Richard F. Huegli, assistant of E. W. Petersen as general sales

clude: Dr. Kenneth Babcock, merchandise manager for the George D. Bailey, Mrs. Francis packaged products of the corpor-Bourke, 600 Rivard boulevard, ation's heating and ventilating Grosse Pointe: John Bugas, John divisions in 1932, and was ele-C. Dancy, William Day, Mrs. vated to assistant general sales John N. Failing, Jr., 1007 Three manager in 1951. His new duties Mile drive, Grosse Pointe.

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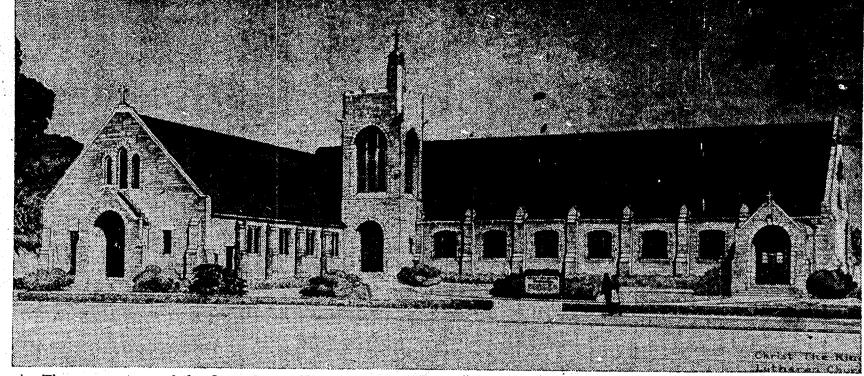
Mrs. Neil C. McMath, J. Arthur Mullen, Washington road, Grosse Pointe; William J. Norton; Schemm, 16845 Maumee, Grosse Pointe; B. A. Seymour; Leonard

Isidore Sobeloff, Mrs. J. Howard Stephenson, Dr. Elmer C. Texter, Mrs. David A. Wallace, Harvey B. Wallace, James K. Watkins, James B. Webber, Jr. and Ben E. Young. The latter three oll of the Pointe.

PETERSEN PROMOTED

H. E. Barth, vice president of American Blower Corporation, director, UCS, assistant secretary. manager. Mr. Petersen joined the Other directors re-elected in- company in 1923. He became will cover all divisions of the Robert M. Frehse, Franklin corporation. He lives with his

Christ the King Church Cornerstone Will Be Laid Sunday



The cornerstone of the first of two Christ The King Lutheran Church units to be erected at the corner of Mack avenue and Lochmoor will be laid at ceremonies conducted by Rev. W. J. Geffert, pastor, at 4 p.m. on October 26. Erected at a cost of \$175,000, the unit will house the chapel. On completion of the second unit, which will house the church, it will be converted to a recreation hall. The Rev. Victor Halboth, of Redford, will be guest speaker.

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son or by phoning Bon Secours

Hospital, TUxedo 4-0400. The lec-

ture will be presented at Pierce

Junior High School Auditorium

Tuesday evening, October 28, at

On Renaud Road

Residents of North and South

A questionnaire had been cir-

culated to get an accurate reflec-

tion of the group's opinion in ad-

vance. Eighty percent proved to be in favor of lighting the streets,

but none approved of the instal-

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The original petition prepared

and circulated by the residents'

street lighting committee and submitted to the council was not

8:15 o'clock.

along both streets.

underground cables.

Witwer Memorial Lecture Scheduled for October 28

Adventures in the interior of is invited. There will be no Guatemala are the subject of a charge. Invitations are not necestravelogue to be presented at Pierce Junior High School Auditorium next Tuesday evening. This is the third annual Witwer Memorial lecture.

The speaker is Harry A. Pearse, M. D., a Detroit obstetrician and gynecologist who made his movies during several trips to the country of the Mayans. Dr. Pearse is an absorbing speaker, and his movies have had wide acclaim.

Plan New Lights

The movies were made during an expedition with two-fold objective. Dr. Pearse was helping in the establishment of a medical mission in the interior and he was investigating Mayan tombs and temples as an amateur archaeologist. The trip was made on horseback and parts of it have been described by Robert Considine in his book "The Maryknoll

The movies show much of native life, and some of the scenes, in particular one important fiesta, have never before been photographed. The movie has had wide showing, including a six-week vard or ornamental lights with run in San Francisco.

The expedition began during a return trip from Costa Rica after Edison Co. that such installations a chance meeting in Guatemala in accordance with the comp-City between Dr. Pearse and a any's specifications. The Edison priest from Royal Oak. After dis- Co. has completed its survey cussing home-town affairs and and provided its specifications. learning of Dr. Pearse's profession, the priest revealed the medical needs of the natives in the

Following preliminary corre- in legal form and, therefore, not spondence, Dr. Pearse set out the acceptable. The legal form, the next year with the priest and committee was advised, is necestravelled into the mountains. Re- sary to make the bond issue for turn trips were made later to the improvement legal. At pres-

ent, the legal petition is being complete the undertaking. The lecture is being sponsored prepared. by the medical staff of Bon The bond issue for the project has been estimated at \$35,000. Secours Hospital and the public

Believe Prowler Fell From Roof

Woods police searched the neighborhood near Faircourt early in the morning of Sunday, October 19, in an attempt to pick up a prowler who had been reported on the roof of the R. E.

Voldt home at 1635 Faircourt. Mrs. Voldt told police that she had heard someone walking on the roof, then a loud crash. Investigation revealed that a neighbor had heard a noise in her yard about the same time. No one was located in the area.

Mrs. Sanford In The East Collecting Theater Data

Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford of Renaud roads went before the Hillcrest road is spending severcity council of Grosse Pointe al weeks in New York City Woods early last June to discuss gathering material for her series the possibility of installing lights of autumn lectures on the American Theater.

Mrs. Frank E. Caulk Here On Visit To Mrs. Bowen Mrs. Frank E. Caulk of Pasadena, Calif., and formerly of lation of standard (wooden) poles the Pointe, is the houseguest of with over-head wiring. Nearly Shan P. Bowen of Lake the Pointe, is the houseguest of Shore road.

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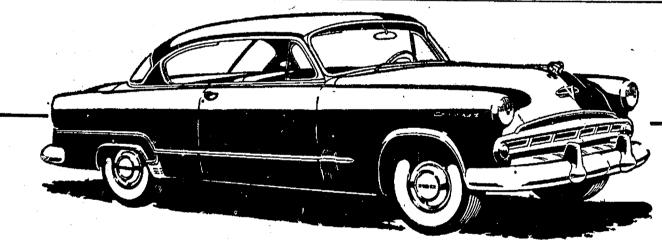
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Judge Belanger At Safety Parley

But the exact amount will not be known until a bid has been

Judge C. Joseph Belanger is representing Grosse Pointe Park at the Traffic Court Conference being held at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

The American Bar Association and Traffic Institute of Northwestern are cooperating in stag-ing the conference. Practically every state is represented in the attempt to formulate sound policies for penalization and traffic control.

NOT WATCHFUL ENOUGH Duck shooters have turned out

by the score to watch the sky in the cold first light of day for the past two weeks. And Ralph Wilson has been watching the shooters; also casting a quizzical eye at flights of ducks as they pass overhead. Last Monday, he discovered that three ornamental ducks had disappeared from the back yard of his home, at 707



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15, to join fellow-members of ence of Moses with the burning their Faith throughout the world bush in the wilderness of Sinai, at meetings of prayer and medi- and to that of Jesus with the dove tation marking the beginning of symbolizing the descent of the their Holy Year which started "Holy Ghost." October 16. Baha'u'llah, born of a noble Persian family, subsequently re-It was at this time 100 years

Baha'is Observe 100th Birthday

Baha'is of Grosse Pointe met him as a sudden revelation, com-

on Wednesday evening, October parable to the allegoric experi-

ago that Baha'u'llah, founder of vealed many books which Baha'is believe to contain the blueprint. the Baha'i Faith, became aware, for civilization today. His teachaccording to the belief of his folings, given to the world almost lowers, that he was the one prophesized in previous religious a century ago, include the princiscriptures. The knowledge of his ple of the oneness of humanity mission is said to have come to

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Liggett School

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nursery school's Fish Pond. As ninth grade mother representative, she is working for a boothful of kitchen aids felt objects.

The seniors will have an innovation this year—a French Room—for the sale of fine, handmade articles. Mrs. Paul Gorton, Mrs. Earl Milner and Mrs. Richard Von Mach are Pointers whose daughters are working in this

Responsible for the Liggett pennants and Liggett balloons which will add color to the fair s Mrs. Arnold Bohn.

Others on the mother's committees include Mrs. James G. Crowley, first and second grades; Mrs. George Kemeny, Jr., third and fourth grades; Mrs. Oliver Horn, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Wadsworth Warren, chairman of the committee and also representative of the seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. James G. Wagstaff, ninth grade; Mrs. Harold C. Mack, eleventh grade and Mrs. Bisceglia, twelfth grade.

Still other Pointers working on the fair are Mrs. Oscar A. Markus, Mrs. William G. Boales, Mrs Edward Acomb, Mrs. Richard D Hasse, Mrs. Hans Lovisa, Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mrs. Harold R. Smith, Mrs. Carl F. Shelton, Mrs. S. COCHRANE. Frank A. Reid, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Mrs. Albert Vossler, Mrs. Tilley, Mrs. Howard E. Blood, Jr., house guests of DR. and MRS

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turned with several canvas-backs while duck shooting with MR. and MRS: GLENN CARPENTER of Radnor Circle in their duck marsh in Algonac.

Kappa Delta Anniversary

of the Detroit Council of Kappa Delta Sorority, will entertain the West and South Oakland Alumnae Associations of the Detroit Council, at a banquet at the Whittier Hotel, on Thursday, October 23 at 7 o'clock. It is the occasion of the 55-anniversary of sorority's

General Chairman for the evening, is Mrs. Robert Meyer, who is being assisted by Mrs. Henry Szymanski and Mrs. Robert Jean. Mrs. Fred Otto, Mrs. B. M. Underwood, Mrs. Ercell Carley, and Miss Jean Kulka will present the traditional White Rose Court, as Mrs. John P. Cushman sings a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Edmard Ostroski.

the sorority flower, will mark the places for over fifty guests. Included in the guest lists are: Mrs. Howard Maynard, Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge, Mrs. Stanley Kushman, Mrs. Angus McGarvah, Mrs. George Wing, Mrs. William Raupagh, Mrs. Russell Smith, and Mrs. Daniel Webb, all of Grosse

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) and Sharon Sullivan, Barrington road, refreshments.

At Albion College, DAVID COBY MARTIN, son of MR. and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Martin is an entering freshman

MR. and MRS. DAVID SUTTER of Pine court, is enrolled in the of Grosse Pointe High School, where she was a committee member for the junior and senior proms and active in dramatic

MISS LORRAINE BROUGH-TON received the academic cap and gown Sunday, October 19, in the freshman investiture ceremony at Nazareth college, Kalamazoo. Miss Broughton, the daughter of MR. and MRS. JUL-IAN A, BROUGHTON, Brys drive, is a graduate of St. Ambrose High School. She plans to major in medical technology.

PETER STALKER, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker, of Radnor circle, has been pledged to the Zeta Psi fraternity at Williams College. He was graduated | sioner. from DUS last June.

JEAN STEVER, daughter of

MR. and MRS. CARL H. STEV-ER, of Balfour road, has been placed on the 1951-52 Dean's list for scholastic honors at Denison University, Granville Ohio. She

Recently, NANCY NEWTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL NEWTON of Beaconsfield avenue, was hostess to four of her schoolmates from Western Michigan

College, at Kalamazoo. The girls were HARRIET HEE-THIUS, Muskegon; BARBARA MASON, Battle Creek; JACKIE McKINNEY, Sparta; and FLOR-ENCE VAN BUREN, Three Oaks.

Returned from a pheasant shoot in Pointe aux Barques are MR. and MRS. HAROLD WADS-WORTH, MR. and MRS. WAL-LACE TOLES, MR. and MRS. FRANK BOOK, and GORDON

REV. and MRS. CHARLES W. Harry J. Loynd, Mrs. George C. SCHEID of Grand Rapids were LYNDLE R. MARTIN of Middlesex road on Sunday and Monday.

DR. and MRS. JULIUS C. TAPERT of Devonshire road re-

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From Another Pointe of View

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of Robert Vogeler who was held captive by Hungarian Communists . . . national radio commentator, Harrison Wood (and he the day after Election to discuss highlights of the fateful events) . . . Society columnist Igor Cassini (Cholly Knicker-

AND drama citic John Mason Brown (incidentally New former curator of the National MRS. DAVID MARTIN of Fleet- Yorker magazine is doing a profile, in two installments on wood, has been pledged to the him . . . the second to appear this week) besides many Pointe Couple Return Home

Well, these stars will shine just a little brighter for all JANET SUTTER, daughter of of us when we know you're back again . . .

Also Dorothy will probably eat her Sherry's lunch for ler did a dream house) and New change (she did a little polite opening day nibbling at the York. luncheon last week, we noticed) ... and the always excellent service at Sherry's will be accelerated (last week not only Parker but every single waiter inquired for you)

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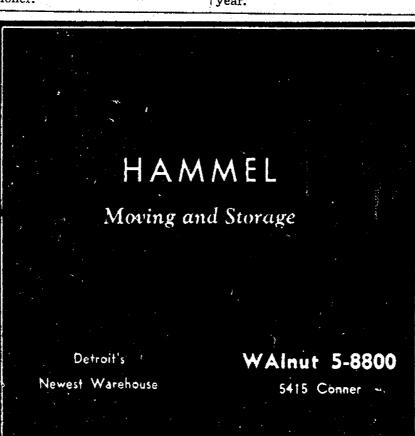
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Garden Groups To Meet Nov. 11

The Grosse Pointe Farm and | Arboretum of Washington. Garden Club will hold its November meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 11. Members of other Pointe garden clubs will

The program theme will be What Women Can Especially Bring to Horticulture." The guest speaker will be B. Y. Morrison,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Denler returned to their home on Cloverly road last week. They've been in Bimini (where Mr. Den-

Mrs. William H. Fries will be chairman of hostesses.



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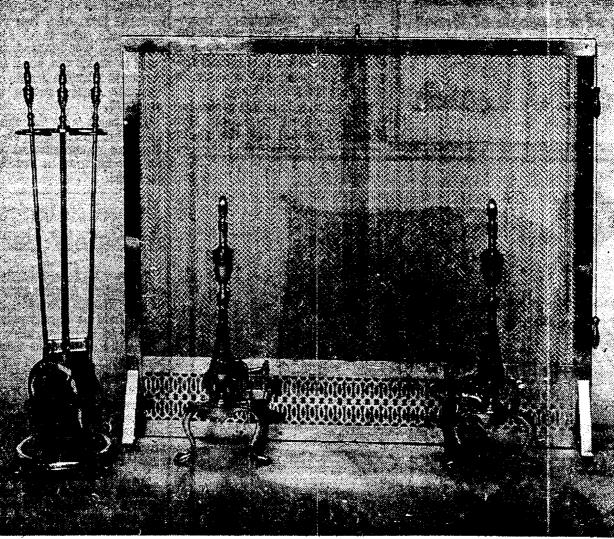
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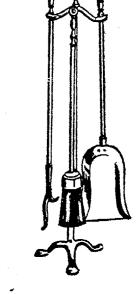
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Plan Ceremony For Girl Scouts

Father LaSalle Lenk, spiritual advisor of the St. Paul Girl Scouts, and Father John Whittstock, archdiocesan director of Catholic Girl Scouts, will officiate at a benediction and formal investiture of St. Paul Girl Scouts at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 26.

All parents and friends are invited to attend the service which will mark the beginning of international Girl Scout Week.

The Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 325 of St. Paul School had its first, experience of troop camping at Metamora the weekend of October 10. The troop was under the leadership of Mrs. Frederic Schreiber and Mrs. Edgar Huebner. Mrs. A. Ghesquiere, a leader, acted as First Aider. Two mothers, Mrs. Edward Letscher and Mrs. Joseph Phillips assisted in making the weekend a success.

All 18 girls of the troop learned lashing, campfire cooking and fire building. On Saturday afternoon a hayride was enjoyed.

On Sunday noon a Scouts Own Program was featured with the story of St. Francis of Assissi. the patron of birds and animals. Badges on Campcraft, garden flowers, cooking and travel were

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Parents Visit Girls at Colby

During Parent's Week End, and Mrs. Theodore Bush at their October 11 through 13, Mr. and summer home in New London Mrs. William M. Browne, of 276

Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Allyne C. Litchfield, of 1336 Harvard, visited Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., where their daughters, Sally Browne and Susan Litchfield, are juniors. They visited classes and the hapel service, enjoyed a buffet supper at the college, heard Mrs. Induk Pahk speak on "A Voice from Korea," and sponsored a father-daughter baseball game: Mr. and Mrs. Browne also visited their brother and sister, Mr.

St. Clare Club To Hold Dance

Clare de Montefalco Church will hold a Halloween square dance, The Pumpkin Prance, on Friday October 24, from 8:30 to midnight The party will be held in the new auditorium of the new school at Mack and Audubon. The admission of 75 cents per person includes refreshments of cider and doughnuts.

Wayne Miller Receives Honor

Wayne Miller, sportswriter for the Grosse Pointe High School weekly newspaper, "The Tower." has been awarded "all-state" honors at ceremonies at Michigan State College on the annual High School Journalism Day, October

The News, publication of Sagnaw Arthur Hill High School, was awarded the 1952 John S Knight trophy as the outstanding nigh school paper in Michigan. Miller's award was one of two to individual writers. Bill Alexander of Detroit Cooley High School, was named for "all-state" honors for his editorials.

Plan Cleveland Concert For Jacquelyn Murphy

Jacquelyn Murphy (Mrs. Paul . Greer) is scheduled to give concert on Tuesday, October 8, at the College of Notre Dame

in Cleveland. The program will include works by Verdi, Schubert, Branams, Ravel, Delibes, and a group of English songs by Hageman and

She will be remembered for her concert in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center last season and besides having appeared with several symphony orchestras, including the Detroit Symphony, she has given recitals and concerts in a number of eastern cities and prepared on radio and television.

Since her recent marriage she is now a resident of Detroit and is director of the Glee Club at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe.

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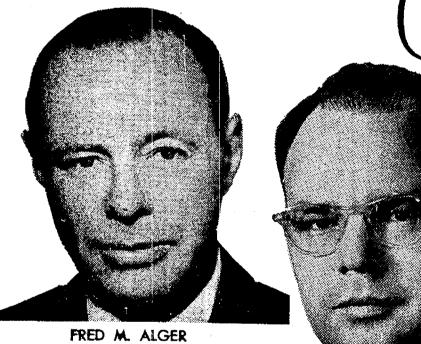
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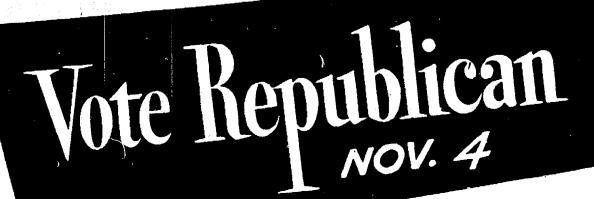
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Mrs. Frederick C. Ford feels that the National Cathedral Association of Eastern Michigan, of Mrs. William Sperry, Mrs. Rothe which she is regional chairman, Farr, Miss Julia Fish, Mrs. Wilis greatly honored in bringing this liam T. Barbour, Mrs. Heinrich rare opportunity to Detroit and Pickert, Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw,

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24, for National Cathedral Association members, to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Frederick Campbell, general chairman of the event, reports that invitations to all Association members were sent out early so women could plan ahead for this opportunity to meet and hear the Dean.

Luncheon reservations are in the capable hands of Mrs. Wood Williams who will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Micou, Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, Mrs. Charles H.

NOTICE OF HEARING

October 10, 1952 In accordance with Section 9.02. Part IX, of the Rules and Regulations of the Michigan Aeronautics Commission, the Michigan Aeronautics Commission will hold a public hearing at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, November 7, 1952, in the House of Representatives Chambers, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Michigan, to determine the convenience and aeronautical necessity for the establishment of a major airport by the City of Detroit in Warren Township, Macomb County.

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Gem-toned Cathedral glass vest colors will fill each of these A luncheon in his honor has containers. Presiding over this been planned for Friday, October riot of color will be Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, who will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Kinzie and Mrs. Roy Chapin.

The flower centers on each table will also be for sale. Mrs. Alexander Wiener will have the responsibility for all of the floral arrangements. Included among the floral experts with artistic fingers who will help with this big task are Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mrs. Harry Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Mrs. John French, Jr., Mrs. John L. Lord

and Mrs. William Herbert. Among the guests at the meet ing will be Mrs. Joseph J. Dobbs of Grand Ledge, Michigan, who is the Regional Chairman of the National Cathedral Association of Western Michigan. She will bring other members of her group to meet Dean Sayre when he addresses the meeting following the luncheon, on some phase of his Cathedral experience.

Mary Mulford Elected To Stephens Riding Club

Mary Andrea Mulford, of Grosse Pointe Farms, a student at Stephens College, has been formally initiated into the Prince of Wales Riding Club, and will wear the black and blue ribbons Any persons wishing to testify and carry the horseshoe symbol

The club, which has been in Michigan Department of Aero- existence at the college for a nautics. Capital City Airport, number of years, was organized Lansing, Michigan, stating length to promote interest in the educa- dusty rose lace gown with a small of time their testimony will re- tion of riders and to encourage off-white hat and elbow length quire. All persons signifying their sportsmanship and an apprecia- gloves. She wore a white orchid desire to testify may submit tion of fine horses. Members are corsage. briefs in advance of the hearing selected on the basis of ability Gowned in peacock blue lace and it is requested that four (4) and interest in horsemanship. The and marquisite dress, the bride copies of all evidence to be pre- spring and commencement horse groom's mother wore a matching sented be given to the Michigan shows at Stephens are presented hat and a corsage of white or-

Activities of Prince of Wales include attendance at the Ameri- the ceremony at Devon Gables H. J. NORTON, Chairman can Royal Horse Show in Kan- with 40 guests consisting of the MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT sas City, lectures, and other spe- bridal party and close relatives OF AERONAUTICS cial events throughout the year.

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In Birmingham

United in marriage on October 11, at Holy Name church, Birmingham were Eleanor Frances Schmidt and Robert A. Hammer. the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hammer, Hol-

The wedding ceremony which took place at a high nuptial mass was performed by Msgr. Carol S.

Given away in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chantilly lace gown with a redingote of white satin fashioned with a high neckline and small round collar adorned with seed pearls and sequins. Tiny satin-covered buttons extended down the tight fitthe future of the Washington graceful shapes, suitable for ting bodice to the waist, where floral arrangements, will be on the satin coat opened showing a panel of the lace under-gown over a hoop skirt. Her veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and was of fingertip

She carried white roses with

orchid in the center. Serving as maid-of-honor was Frances Fetz, who wore a Paris blue gown with a net skirt and velveteen strapless bodice with a small matching bolero. Her headpiece was of velvet to match the gown and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids who were all wearing gowns styled to the maidof-honor's were Mrs. Virginia Tisdale, sister of the bridegroom, gowned in deep rose; Mrs. June Fitzgerald, who wore deep green: and Doreen Sharkey, whose dress was of autumn gold. Each attendant carried a bouquet of roses to compliment their gowns and their headpieces matched their dresses,

Annette Tisdale, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, She wore a long white dress of net with a full skirt and velvet sash. A cap of net that tied under the chin made up her headpiece. She carried a basket of roses and scattered rose petals down the

Ring bearer for the wedding was the bridegroom's nephew, Johnny Hammer, who carried the ring on a little satin pillow.

Serving as best man for his brother was James E. Hammer and the ushers included Gerald Schmidt, the bride's brother; Jack Hammer, brother of the bridegroom and Richard Becigneul.

The bride's mother wore a

A wedding breakfast followed of the families attending. An evening reception was held at Carpenter's Hall in Berkley for 200

Florida was the destination of the newlyweds for their honeymoon and upon their return they will reside on Rockcastle, Harper Woods.

For her going-away attire, the bride chose a dark green suit with gold accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Renee Melouche and daughters Mary Bernadette and Shelia, the bride's cousins from Urbana, Ohio; Mrs. Orville Hibenger, the bride's aunt, and her daughter Rita from Cuyohoga Falls, Ohio: Mrs. William Sheehan and daughter Marion from Chicago, cousins of the bride.

Traveling from Toledo were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnee, cousins of the bridegroom; Mrs. Sarah Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goulette from Monroe. Michigan, Mrs. J. R. Ward and daughters, Dorothy and Louise; Mrs. J. Schaefer, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer Jr. and children Mary and Bill from Farmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesch from Brighton.

AAUW Group Plans Class For Making Xmas Cards

The Fine Arts Group of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women is offering to all members the opportunity to make their own Christmas cards this year, under the skilled instruction of Mrs. Whitney Collins, a former teacher of art and cera-

The course will consist of a series of three classes to be held at Mrs. Collins' home in Ford court, Monday evenings, October 27, November 3, and November 10, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

As the size of the classes will be limited, members are urged to make early reservations by calling Mrs. Collins, TU. 1-1683, or Mrs. Ralph Hummel, TU. 2-6472.

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Mrs. Philip Armour of Chicago Mrs. Armour will attend the will arrive in the Pointe the Field Trials of the English week-end of Nov. 8 to be the Springer Spaniel Club at Bald guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Mountain, Mich. Mrs. Chapin is Saturday night, October 25, from Chapin Jr. of Kenwood road. chairman of the trials.

"Punkin Promenade," a dance for Pointe teen-agers, will be held 9 to midnight.

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Zeta Tau Alpha Members Planning Rummage Sale

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha living in Grosse Pointe and the eastern section of Detroit will meet on Thursday, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Janet Sharp of Seminole avenue. The group will discuss plans for a rummage sale to be held in November.



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Oct. 26 through Oct. 29. physically handicapped, will be by the Junior Group to aid Goodheld in the main Goodwill Indus- will Industries. All proceeds are ries Building, 6522 Brush near turned over to the Industries to East Grand boulevard. It will aid the program of employment open Sunday at 2 p.m. and con- and rehabilitation of physically tinue through 10 p.m. On Mon- handicapped men and women. day through Wednesday hours Much of the machinery and will be 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

French sidewalk cafe operated raised in this manner. by the Junior Group. Light refreshments will be served under a canopied front and tables will

More than 30 dealers from Michigan and out of state will exhibit at this year's show. Favorite dealers of former years plus mary who have never shown their col- D. Glynn is secretary. lections in Detroit will be on

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The Antique Show and Sale is The show, which benefits the one of several events sponsored equipment of Goodwill workshops Adding spice this year will be has been purchased by funds

Country Store at this year's show. Cracker barrels, captains' be decorated in typical Parisian chairs, spice and spool containers will add to the setting. Apples, cheese and candy will be-sold at the Country Store.

Mrs. Alex Neilson is co-chairman of the show and Mrs. Earl

Committee charmen include Mrs. Harry J. Chapman, Mrs. William M. Teeter, Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt, Mrs. Charles S. Porritt, Mrs. John G. Francombe. Mrs. C. G. Browne, Mrs. Charles Trapp, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Metcalf, Mrs. William H. Bridge, Mrs. Thomas T. Callaghan, Mrs. Benjamin Stockwell, Mrs. Hall Lippin cott, Mrs. Howard M. Wheeler Mrs. George J. Crimmins, Mrs Robert L. Greene, Mrs. Rober F. Whitworth, Mrs. Ralph C Rueger, Mrs. George Scheman Mrs. Robert H. Green, Mrs. Dor W. Miller, Mrs. Lincoln Ashton Mrs. R. A. Reid, Mrs. Theodore L. Sedwick, Mrs. Frank J. Wilton, Mrs. Ernest Borglin and Mrs. Edward O. Bodkin.

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Neighborhood Club News

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(Football)	4-5 p.m.	Ages 10-13
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Open Gym	2-4 p.m.	
	4-5 p.m.	Ages 13-16
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Open Basketball	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Boys 14 and up
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Wednesday, October 29

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Open Gym	2-4 p.m.	
Boys Gym (Football)	4-5 p.m.	10-13
Beginning Tap	4-5 p.m.	Boys & Girls 8-
Advanced Tap	4-5 p.m.	Girls 8-12
Girls' Gym	6:30-7:30 p.m.	14 and over
Boys' Pool Club	6:30-8 p.m.	Ages 14-16
Badminton	7:30-10 p.m.	Adults
Chess Club	7:30-9 p.m.	Adults and Teen
T	ursday. October	30

Badminton Chess Club	7:30-10 p.m. 7:30-9 p.m.	Adults Adults and Te
	Thursday, October 30	•
Knitting Ladies	11-3 p.m.	Women
Open Gym	2-4 p.m.	
Jr. Girls' Gym	4-5 p.m.	Ages 8-12
Hobby Club	4-5 p.m.	Boys 8-12
Girls' Baskethall	6:30-9 nm	Teens and over

Boys Pool Club 6:30-8 p.m. Midget Basketball This year the Neighborhood noons. The first of these clinics Club is starting something new in basketball leagues. Boys ages 9 to 12 can have their dreams day nights. The next clinic will come true and play on a team be held Tuesday night October this year. Coaches will be here 28, at 6:45 o'clock. to give instructions in the fun-

Badminton

G. P. Sword Club

games will be played on Monday, tend the clinic.

Tuesday and Saturday afterwas held last Monday and Tues-

16 and over

Teen Agers

Adults

Come out and learn the correct damentals of basketball on var- way to play basketball. There is ious nights before the season a limit on the number of participants, so sign up immediately. Teams will be organized and Parents are also invited to at-

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election has been called by the Village Council to be held at the Village Municipal Building, corner of Vernier and Lake Shore Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, on October 29, 1952, and that the polls will be open from 7:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Eastern Standard

You are further notified that at said Special Elec-tion there will be submitted to the qualified electors for the adoption or rejection the following proposition,

Do you favor authorizing the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores to enter into the proposed Agreement between the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, pursuant to which mutual benefits will accrue and mutual grants will be continued, involving property belonging to each, including riparian rights, for a term ending July 15, 1971, upon the terms and conditions set out in the draft of such proposed Agreement on file in the Village Clerk's Office?



Clifford B. Loranger

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD

Tuesday, November 4, 1952

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, State of Michigan, on the 4th day of November 1952, at which time the following officers are to be voted for in this City:

President and Vice-President of the United States, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, United States Senator (full term), United States Senator (to fill vacancy), Representative(s) in Congress, Senator(s) and Representative(s) in the State Legislature, Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy), three Judges of Probate (full term), Judge of Probate (to fill vacancy), Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner and two Coroners, as provided for in Section 173.5 of the Compiled Laws of 1948.

You are further notified that the polling places for said election are as follows:

Polling Places

Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Rd. and

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

Grosse Pointe Blvd.—Use Fisher Rd. Entrance

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave. Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Road Public Works Garage, 325 Chalfonte Ave.

Precinct

FURTHER that the polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the after-

> HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the

CITY OF

GROSSE POINTE

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, at the Central Polling Place. The Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo Avenue on

NOVEMBER 4, 1952

from 7 A.M. o'clock in the forenoon until 8 P.M. o'clock in the afternoon Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of electing the following officers:

President & Vice President of The United States

Governor & Lieutenant Governor

Secretary of State Attorney General

State Treasurer

Auditor General

United States Senators - (Full Term & To Fill Vacancy) Representatives in Congress

State Senators & Representatives

Justice of Supreme Court - (To Fill Vacancy) Three Judges of Probate - (Full Term)

Judge of Probate - To Fill Vacancy)

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Pierce Teams to Meet for Midget Title

Hapless Blue Devil Eleven | Church Court | Loses Another by One Point | Loop Planned

By Fred Runnells

"What do we have to do to win a ball game in this thoughts turn to basketball and League?" That was the question hundreds of Blue Devil fans so the directors of the Intermuttered to themselves as they filed out of the Grosse Church Athletic League have set Pointe High stands on the local gridiron after seeing the Wednesday, October 29, aside for Devils drop a 7 to 6 decision to the League Leading Wyan-dotte Bears last Saturday afternoon, October 18. the organizational meeting for the 1952-53 season. The meeting

It marked the second straight booted the ball squarely between week that a GOOD blue Devil booted the ball squarely between team had suffered a 7 to 6 de- the uprights while Hawkins held feat. Monroe clipped the Devils the ball. by the same score one week Grosse Pointe took to the airprevious and a week prior to that ways to open the third period and it was the Royal Oak Acorns who before three minutes had elapsed to 27 score. In all a total of a perfect strike into the arms of and team roster sheets. seven points is all that stands Louie "Tweedle Dum" Hribar, between the 1952 Grosse Pointe team and a perfect season.

Had Been Underdogs feel too badly about the defeat score on a 60 yard scamper. because the Devils were all of a On this play fullback Al Billfour touchdown underdog before ups was injured and rushed to the opening kickoff. But all the the hospital with what was bepre-game dope sheets flew out lieved to be a fractured cheek battled the favored Bears to a Al is nursing a severely bruised church is represented. standstill until three minutes be- cheek. for the half ended. Then the Bears punched over their only score and kicked the all important point after touchdown.

The Bears' score came after they had recovered a Blue Devil fumble on their own 45 yard line. On the first play Eugene Baker cracked over center for 17 yards and a first down. Little Kenny Parish hit over his own left guard for another 11 yards and a first down on the Pointers'

Erwin Ad Libs

Baker again bowled over the Pointe's athletic director Frank Devils' line for 8 yards and Parish added two yards before and the umpire was right. Baker again plunged for a first down on the Devils' 15. Here the Pointers' forward wall stiffened and-yielded nary a yard in three plays. But Tom Erwin forgot to read the script and ad libbed a double reverse and scooted to the Pointers' 2 yard line for another a certain Wyandotte touchdown. quently our GOOD team is having Almost everyone but the Blue Devil team figured the Bears would score on the very next

play but the Bears received a 5 yard backfield man in motion title. What I feel bad about is penalty, which put the ball on the fact the team has played its the Pointers' 7 yard line. On the heart out only to lose by the next plays the Bears gained narrowest of margins through no nothing but received a 5 yard off- fault of its own." side penalty and the ball was on the Devils' 12 yard line. Fans Chant

Two line plays netted the Bears Wyandotte three yards and the Pointe fans Fordson were beginning to chant "hold Monroe that line" as the Devils appeared Royal Oak to have worked themselves out Highland Park of a bad hole and saved a touch- Grosse Pointe down. But a smart piece of quarterbacking by Frank Hawkins when he hit Tom Erwin in the Fordson 25 - Highland Park 0 end zone for the TD. With this same duo performing for the all important extra point Erwin Wyandotte 7 - Grosse Pointe 6

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Friday. October 17

Monroe 13 — Royal Oak 6

Saturday October 18

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of the game.

With football season half over, will be held at Grosse Pointe

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the church representatives with the established league rules, discuss any changes in the operation of the league and tripped up the Devils by a 32 quarterback Don Schmidt pitched to hand out eligibility certificates

The league will for the most who gathered in the pigskin on part follow the pattern set last the Devils' 40 yard line and year when the league was split outraced the entire Wyandotte into junior and senior divisions Actually the Pointers shouldn't secondary defensive unit to and cap the season off with a championship playoff game at the end of the regular campaign.

All this and more will be discussed at length at this meeting the window as the Blue Devils bone X-rays proved negative but so it is important that your

Kopp's Ladies

to groans as umpire Joseph Kaz-Kopp's Pharmacy bowling team lusky called a holding penalty against the Devils and placed the took command of the St. Paul Ladies' Bowling League last Wedball down on the Wyandotte 17 yard line. This time Brown's kick nesday, October 15, and climbed to the top of the standings, two was blocked and the Devils trailed 7 to 6 throughout the rest points ahead of the second place Groves Buick and Silver Crown Much abuse was directed at the Ballroom teams, which are deadofficials for the call of that dis-

asterous penalty, but Grosse Elva DeBrabander rolled the high single game for the night, Banach said he saw the infraction spilling 198 maples which enabled her to put together the high three-game series also with a In other years this year's Grosse total of 497 pins, 20 pins better Pointe team would be riding the tha crest of the Border Cities League | Ros

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Frost-Bite Race

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club Sunday, October 19, on Lake St. Clair. The perpetual silver cup trophy for this race was held by thrown by Ed Heck and Gene down on the 7 yard line from Dr. Richard Connelly of Three Mile drive and defended by him the end zone for the first score to Walters, who was standing for 8 p.m. with his cutter "Serenade".

"Serenade" finished in first place but on corrected time Warren Graham in his Lightning placed first, Ralph Johnson in his Lightning with Julius Huebner St. Paul 7, Annunciation 0. as crew, placed second and Bud Wellman took third place.

The race started at 12 noon

fall breezes.

Flyers Humble Annunciation

THE ASTEROIDS (top photo) and the MIGHTY MIDGETS (bottom photo) will

square away for the midget title game of Pierce Junior High on Thursday, October 23,

In two previous meetings each team has notched a victory. Thursday's contest will be for the whole ball of wax. The Asteroid squad is composed of, from left to right, front row: JOHN VANDEWATER, TOM LESTER, WINFRED STEINER, DAVE LAW and BOB

HODER. Middle row: TERRY MOUNTFORD GEORGE JOHNSON, RONALD ALLAIRE,

COACH JIM ANDERSON, TED PONGRACZ, TOM WELLS and BOB WICKS, Back row: FRED "CLIPPER" RUNNELLS, CHARLES MUNK, CHUCK HANNEMAN, RICK

row: FRED "CLIPPER" RUNNELLS, CHARLES MUNK, CHUCK HANNEMAN, RICK KINDER and PETE FITZPATRICK, The Mighty Midgets squad is made up of, from left to right front row: CRAIG ROBERTS BOB BAZYDLO, KARL VAN LEUVEN, MARTY ANDREWS and KITT FISHER, Middle row: STEVE COOK, CHUCK BABCOCK, DICK RAMKEY, COACH OWEN MIDDLETON, DENNIS DUERKSEN, VANCE RYERSON, and EDWIN WAYMAN. Back row: DAVE COOK, BOB COLGROVE, DICK COGAN, TOM HARRETT, BOB KEMP, STEVE SUOR and JOHN McALLISTER.

After a week of idleness the St. Paul Flyers bounced long end of a 20 to 0 score. back into Parochial League second division competition with a lopsided 20 to 7 victory over a winless Annunciation eleven last Sunday, October 19, on the Grosse Pointe High School freely of freshman and sopho-

Forced To Punt

Everybody in Act. Coach Ed Lauer substituted

mores to start the final period The Flyers will next meet St.

Rose under the lights next Satur-Inter-parish Field on Fairview at Mack. Kickoff time is scheduled St. Paul now has a league

record of two wins as aganst two defeats and has resigned itself to the role of "spoiler."

Soper Sparks St. Ambrose To Win Over St. Philip '11'

Scoring once in the second quarter and twice in the final stanza, the St. Ambrose Cavaliers rolled up an impressive 19 to 0 victory over the previously unbeaten St. Philip eleven last Sunday. October 19. on Manz Field.

The victory enabled coach Cavaliers to move into a four-tally. way tie for second place with St. Philip, St. Catherine, nipped for the first time by the leagueleading St. Charles 6 to 0, on the same day, and St. Thomas.

St. Charles Out Front when leading St. Charles falters. still holds a two game edge over the four second place teams, having played one more game. The Cavaliers chalked up their first touchdown when quarterback Fred McFayden recovered a St. Philip fumble and scampered eight yards to the end zone. Norm Soper booted his only extra point of the contest.

The second score was set up early in the fourth quarter when McFayden whipped a three yard pass right over the center of the line and Norm Soper gathered it in on the Cavaliers' 38 yard line, side stepped three would-be tacklers and raced 62 yards to

Gambled and Lost Late in the same quarter St. Philip gambled and lost on a fourth down and the Cavaliers took over the pigskin on their own 45. Seven plays later, two of which were pass plays of no importance, Norm Soper climaxed a great day for himself when he crashed three yards over his

Suspect Cleared By State Police

While patrolling Mack avenue near Vernier on October 16. Woods police picked up 26-yearold Dennis Ogilvie, of 1723 St. Antoine, Detroit, who had been seen approaching women in the vicinity.

To the officers, Ogilvie appeared to fit the description of a ugitive from St. Clair Shores. He was held until the afternoon of the following day when a check y State Police revealed that he nad no connection with the case.

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It was Soper who sparked the Cavaliers to this all-important victory that kept his team within striking distance of the second division Parochial title, if and when league-leading St. Charles

Soper rolled up 180 yards which supplanted the Cavaliers' usual aerial game which was running only on one cylinder. Mary Peeters, the regular St. Ambrose quarterback, was nursing a sore arm suffered in practice and he only connected on one of five attempts. McFayden flipped the only other pass but it went for a touchdown, thanks to the fancy running of Soper.

League Standings

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ST.	AMBROSE	3
St.	Philip	3
St.	Catherine	
St.	Thomas	3
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St.	Rose	2
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Under chilly autumn skies Again Fett smashed the center and none of the first stringers quarterback Ted Monahan flip- of the Annunciation line to score played in the fourth quarter. held its annual Frost-Bite race ped a short screen pass to Glen the extra point but the play was Walters on the Annunciaiton 20 called back as the Flyers were

yard line. Behind two key blocks offside. The ball was placed day, October 25, at the Mack Kornmeier, Walters danced into where Monahan flipped a pass of the day. The Flyers abandon- on the goal line, for the extra ed the usual kick from place- point. ment for the extra point and instead, Gary Fett swept around his own right end and into the

Makes Good on Chance

The Flyers' final tally came end zone to make the score read early in the third quarter when Ted Monahan, the only boy on

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Testa Cement Has the Habit

Gouin's Team Retains Lead

Men's Bowling League on Octo- followed by Dave Corbett's 177. ber 16 to keep control of the loop Harry Furton's 171 is good enough lead. Tom Trombly's team also for third place. picked up three points to go into a tie for second place with Ed Name Lauer's aggregation.





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> Boutin's Service racked up four points to take sole command of third place as the league be- straight league win for DUS and gins to level off and the place ties they now need only a deadlock in the standings disappear.

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Captivated Pointers



ANDRE EGLEVSKY, noted ballet classic dancer, featured by scores of magazines for his grande jets (leaps), and pirouettes batterie (turns), was an appreciated guest teacher at the Pointe Elaine Arndt School of the Dance a week ago. Recently Andre scored in the movie "Limelight," which comes to Detroit soon. He will also be featured on Kate Smith's TV program on November 7 and 27. He is a member of the New York City Ballet Company. Among the Pointe children who attended the Andre class were:-Patty Dockson, Sharon Ann Queeney, Kay and Betsy Wunsch, Caroll Sharrer, Sandra Lewis, Ann May Feist, Joan Mainini, Carol Pucci and Sherry Peacock.

DUS Clinches Tie for Crown

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Country Day

Southeastern League Standings

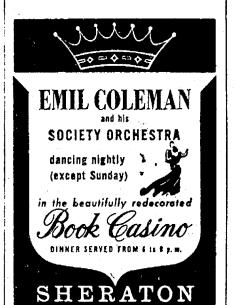
Romping like colts in the scoring when he bucked over springtime, Detroit University from the five-yard line. School smashed home four touchdowns against Country Day to score a lopsided 27 to 0 victory and clinch at least a tie for the points to remain in second place. Southeastern League crown.

The victory marked the fourth with winless Fraser next Fri-Gross, Carroll and Roblee all day, October 24, to capture the

> Veteran Bruce Garbut started in the first half. The second half was the most productive and gave the Cook road students plenty of chances to cheer their

Hans Bercherer, playing with broken hand in a cast, chalked up the second score when he smashed through the line for 15 yards and into the end zone.

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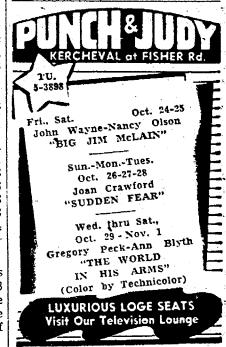
Harper Bowlers In Tight Race

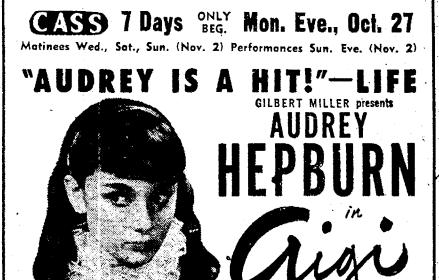
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Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township on Tuesday, November 4, 1952. The polls for the Township of Grosse Pointe are LOST—lady's Elgin watch, Oclocated in the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, and will be pen from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, November 4, 1952. The following officers are to be

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tions 2. 3 and 4 of the Michigan GENERAL HOUSEWORK, cook-Constitution to provide for Decennial Reapportionment of the Senate and House of Representatives by the Secretary of State.

3. Proposed Amendment to Sections 2, 3 and 4 of the Michigan Constitution to establish Senatorial Districts and to provide for Decennial Reapportionment of Representatives by Legislature or by State Board of Can-

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ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL 20475 Sunningdale Park, nr. Mack Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Audrey McAnulty Jennings, Organist, and Choir Director Sunday, October 26: 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m. Church School, Grade 3 and over; 11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; nursery, kindergarten Grade 1 and 3.

POINTE MEMORIAL 16 Lake Shore Road Thursday, October 23: 6 p.m.-AAUW Dinner Meeting.

Friday, October 24: 8 p.m. -Chet Sampson and Pictures.

Saturday, October 25: 9:15 a.m. -Junior Choir. 10:30 a.m.-Sen-

Sunday, October 26: 9:30 a.m.-Church School. 9:30 a.m. — Sunday Morning Family Worship Service. 11 a.m., Forum-Speaker, Rev. Zoltan Irdeliver to suit your convenshav. Director. 11 a.m.—Church Hour Groups

for Children of Delray Christian Neighborhood House. 11 a.m. - Morning Worship -Sermon by Dr. Fitt: "Expressing DRE,SSMAKING, alterations Our Christian Faith by Sharing in special attention to stouts. the Benefits of Public Worship" 12:15 p.m. — Committee on

Christian Education.

Monday, October 27: 6:30 p.m. Junior Parents Dinner. 7 p.m.—Bowling Teams, Men and Women. 8 p.m.-Nursery and Kinder-

garten Teachers Meeting. Tuesday, October 28: 10 a.m.-Sewing Group - Women's Association. 12:30 p.m.-Luncheon, Sewing

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Grosse Pointe, Michigan Marcus William Johnson, Minister Sunday, October 26: 9:30 a.m.

Sermon: "Degree". 9:30 a.m.—Church School for Grades 4 thru 10. 11, a.m. - Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. 5 p. m. — CIHU meeting in

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man theme both Services: "An Sunday, Oct. 26 is the closing Unfaltering Trust." 4 p.m. day of the conference with morn- Sixth Annual Protestant Reformation Festival at Masonic Fommie Titcombe will speak. Temple. Address by Dr. E. Stan-Sunday School with Missionary ley Jones. 6:30 p.m.—Tuxis Clubemphasis is at 11:15 a. m. An Pot-Luck Supper-Vorship, Fel- Catechism Classes. 11, Junior afternoon service in the form of lowship. Area, Wayne Stavoe, afternoon service in the form of loweling and Mrs. lowe'en Party.

.Women's Association Meeting-(Husbands invited)) Dedication, Mrs. Gordon N. Cameron; Program, Music by Choir, under direction of W. R. Bezeau, director. Film, "When You Give." Hostess, Esther Group, Mrs. K. Higgs, chairman.

Tuesday, October 28: 4 p.m.-Happy Helpers Blue Bird Group meeting. 7:45 p.m. Religious Education Council meeting.

Wednesday, October 29: 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 30: 7 p.m.-Boy Scout meeting. 8 p.m.-Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Morning Prayer and Sermon. Tuesday, October 28: St. Simon and St. Jude. 10:30 a.m., Holy

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Sunday, Oct. 26: 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.—Tuxis Club—Speak- Church School for Junior, Junior er, Rev. Marcus W. Johnson, High and High School Depart-MARIE KARSCHNICK - Dress- Minister, Grosse Pointe Congre- ments. 11 a.m.-Church School for Nurseries. Kindegratens and Primary Classes. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship and Sermon, 7 p.m. -Junior High Fellowship Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Senior High Fel-

> Thursday, Oct. 30: 8 p.m.-Choir Rehearsal.

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George E. Kurz, Pastor Thursday, October 23: Annual Harvest Dinner of Womens Guild, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Edward Bau-

Friday, October 24: Senior and 11 a.m.— Worship Service. choir. 8:15 p.m.

> Saturday, October 25: Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m.

Sunday, October 26: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. First Service, 9:30 a.m.—Second Service, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, October 28: Women's Bowling League, Maple Lanes. 1

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lowship meeting.

Junior choir, 11:15 a.m.

Christmas Fair, 10 a.m. POINTE UNITARIAN

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to 3 p. m.—Alliance Sewing. Tree Removal and Trimming 8:30 p. m.—Bridge Class.

MAKE A DATE WITH

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Don't know how you older girls are doing, but very sub deb Mary Jo Olp is wearing f-o-u-r (count 'em) pins from admiring lads. All Ike buttons.

And we must confess that the oddest reason for being unable to contribute to one of the politico's campaign funds was given by a wily darling this week: "I'd love to, but I've fractured three ribs."

Couldn't help but think of a book we had as a little girl. It was called "The Photygraph Album" and each page showed a portrait from the family album with unseen relative's

One, a gawkish maiden in silken bustle and soup bowlfull of curls, inspired something like this: "That's cousin Genevieve. She was so shy. Whenever her Maw ast her to sing for company she'd always twist her foot and say, 'Aw, Maw, I caint sing. My hands is chapped'."

It was from such lofty volumes we acquired our style.

When we telephoned Mrs. George Kemeny Jr. this week to coax from her a "Favoritism" she asked our indulgence one moment while she left the phone: "My kitten is playing the piano" she explained. Shaggy dog stories, indeed.

SMOOTH IN TWEEDS

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin Jr. Mrs. Allan Shelden III Mrs. John V. Renchard Mrs. Herbert I. Lord

PILFERINGS

Cleveland Amory, author of The Proper Bostonians, has a new book coming out next month, "The Last Resorts" in which he tells the answer to that recurring question "What's Happened to America's 400?"

A preview, in a recent issue of Holiday, shows the answer is "The 400 has been marked down to \$3.98."

Other delicious excerpts:

The late Nicholas Murray Butler used oratory of such be sold at the elegant fair. high order in his annual Labor Day oration at Southampton's Parrish Museum that one of his listeners claimed he "could waltz to it."

At fashionable Lenox, cab drivers made a habit of taking sightseers on tours of the great estates.

"Normally these drivers maintained a firm reticence about the private lives of the cottagers and merely stated the owner and name of the cottage, the source of income and

the price paid for the estate. Unhappily the late Giraud Foster one day told his butler to forbid the cab drivers to tour the driveway of his cottage, Bellefontaine. The following day, as Foster was giving an alfresco luncheon, the cab driver drove his party as close as he could. 'Here,' he shouted, 'lives the only millionaire who made all his money in one day.' As Foster and his guests stirred uncomfortably, a tourist in the cab promptly asked

how that could be. Once more the cab driver raised his voice, 'He married

The book recounts the time Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, elegant resorter at Newport, confided to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt that when she went out driving, unattended save for her coachman (unusual since she did everything else with a great many other people around her-even her bed had a royal rail around it) she did her mental exercises.



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Pointer of Interest



-Picture by Fred Runnells

cleaning up for another church

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No Pelitics

Her fellow-workers have told

us that each chairman of the

Christ Church Fair virtually

gives up everything but the fair

Mrs. Wadsworth insists that

everyone has worked so dili-

gently and so well that she

even has made the odd trip or

two. Still, there's been little

time for a subject that ordin-

She has to pull herself away

threads" while the others did the

skilled needlework but as other workers have bent heads to their

task, she's had the opportunity

to make many, many new friends

Sabbatical Year

Biggest compensation (after a

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worth will complete her own

Christmas shopping in one day

She knows she can find things

to anchant everyone on her

list at the Christ Church Fair

... and with the shopping over

she's going to dwell on a

To which her dashing post deb

"Oh Moth-Er, I've heard you

Her Christmas list complete,

she'll be rested and delighted to

which is "her turn" this year.

In the meantime, she'll

course) will be that Mrs. Wads-

during her chairmanship.

-Nov. 13.

Sabbatical year.

say that before!"

daughter Lee chides:

arily fascinates-politics.

space.

all year long.

Only a very attractive reason could persuade us to mention Christmas this early in the season. And the attractive reason: she's Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth who as chairman of the Christ Church Christmas Fair, has been working along with 600 some Pointe women for the big Nov. 13 event.

The work started as long ago as last January and ever gain center of the fair, where planning, sewing, painting steady clink of a little cash, of and practicing sheer magic to produce the hundreds of thousands of beautful articles to

In common with the distinguished Pointers who have preceded her in this not-to-betaken-lightly post, Mrs. Wadsworth is modest about her own part in the project. "I simply appointed shop chairmen and officers and the real job has been done by the astonishingly talented and willing workers they have urged to work with

encouragement. enthusiasm and general inquisitiveness as to . . . Christmas decorations. "how things are going" of their chairman which has made it a ment store in wondrous wares.

Words of Praise feeling little Tom Thumb had tract) and Miller Hall. when he knew "what a wonderful boy am I."

Our request to tell us a little about this year's fair brought forth, from her, fifteen minutes of breathless superlatives.

"I simply can't mention one part of the fair because all of it is so magnificent," she said.
"Like the Paris Shop where you'll find soft, knitted bed jackets, chaise longue covers, dainty pin cushions, breakfast tray cloths. They are all so expertly sewn you can scarcely believe your eyes."

It made us believe that the answer to that burning question, 'What has become of the expert neddlewoman" is: why, she moved to Grosse Pointe and will only sew for Christ Church fairs. There were glowing phrases for the Caledonian Market, bar-





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since Mrs. Wadsworth's effi- treasures will be purchased for a cient committees have been song (and the accompanying,

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> chic waistlines . . . dolls' till you'll wonder if Santa Claus has any left, all made, custom made, by members of Christ Church.

There'll be four artists to do crayons and pastels of visitors to the fair . . . Wonderland, a table of surprises for little girls Antiques, really beautiful ones

Of course in addition to the joy to produce a one day fair making and gathering of all the that rivals a year round depart- items to be sold, there is the gigantic task of setting-up and staging the fair which takes over Committees have vied with one the complete building, with the another to win Mrs. Wadsworth's exception of the chapel, itself, warming praise which is said and runs over into the rectory to produce exactly the wonderful (where the Snack Bar will at-

> All the materials will be moved into the church house on Monday before the fair. Day before will find everything just as you'll see it when you arrive bright and early the big day. Then, the next day, comes

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looking for YOU on Nov. 13 over there at Christ Church. Sometime during the Christmas holidays, Chairman Wadsworth will take off to Otsego where, without sacrifice to life or limb, she'll be content to snow shoe structor Mrs. Wadsworth's committee, while her giddier friends risk working closely with her on the ski trails. policy and personnel, includes

Mrs. Alexander Wiener, Mrs. William K. Muir, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. R. P. Lair, Miss Francis Booth, Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. A. R. Peter Ford, and Mrs. Erville Maynard.

In gentle tribute to the patience and understanding

by paul gach

of all good photographers, I like to repeat the story of the small boy. After 20 minutes of mother

trying, unsuccessfully, to help Junior, the little beast, to smile, the photographer, having gotten nowhere, asked mother to please step out and let him try alone. After only five minutes Junior emerged very meek and sweet and took his mother home. Slightly puzzled by this fast reaction, she asked him how the photographer was able to work so fast. "What did he say to you?"

she asked. "He said if I didn't sit still

and smile, he would break my little neck."

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· * * * Sat., Oct. 25 -- *Ballet Classes - Olga Fricker, Instructor Sat., Oct. 25 - Halloween Party for Children of The Sponsored by The Neighbors Club and Young Adult Council

Sat., Oct. 25 — *Teen Age - "Pumpkin Promenade" - Orto small amount. Five minutes chestra and Refreshments. \$1.50 per couple 9 p.m. Sat., Oct. 25 — Art Class - Edgar Yaeger, Instructor,

> Mon., Oct. 27 — Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon

Mon.; Oct. 27 — *Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, Instructor

Mon., Oct. 27 — *Adult Ballet Classes, Olga Fricker, In-

Tues., Oct. 28 — *Service Committee - Meeting, 10 a.m. Tues., Oct. 28 — Exchange Club - Dinner and Meeting Tues., Oct. 28 — Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner

Wed., Oct. 29 — *Red Cross First Aid Course - Edw. Schnaubelt, Instructor 12:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 29 — Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Club -

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