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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, October 23 AMERICAN TROOPS beat back two-hour assault by elements of a Chinese battalion against Triangle Hill on the Korean central front.

GENERAL EISENHOWER to wind up election crusade in Michigan with speeches in Pontiac and Royal Oak, as well as a major address in Detroit, tomorrow

MOTHER of Michigan farm girl who threw egg at Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson asks only one question: "What kind of an egg was it, rotten or fresh?"

TRAFFIC POLICEMAN narrowly misses death in hand to hand struggle with desperado wanted for armed robbery after man had made improper turn near Detroit's City Hall.

Friday, November 24 UNITED STATES asks UN Assembly for endorsement of the principles for Korean truce as described by the Allied command at Panmunjom. Urges the Communists to accept an armistice on those terms.

SUDDEN STRIKE of 4,000 power plant workers hits Detroit Edison Co. after nearly four supervisory personnel will maintain operations at plants.

Saturday, October 25 HIT-RUN MOTORIST, identified as the production manager for large auto parts company in Flint, admits to police he had been drinking before he struck and killed 55-year-old pedestrian at Woodrow Wilson and Davi-

Rocsevelt's struggle for peace and occurred shortly before 11 economic progress. Places wreath o'clock that morning. on Hyde Park tomb.

Sunday, October 26 COMPANY AND UNION offic-

political correspondents who have made political surveys give Ike edge in presidential race, but warn that outcome is still a toss-

the past eight months "informally" here as well as through normal diplomatic channels in Mos-

Monday, October 27 PICKET CAPTAIN clubbed from side of truck by Dearborn police as he tried to prevent driver from taking it from warehouse at W. Warren and Maple during fifth day of Detroit Edison Co. strike.

U. S. MARINES recapture "The Hook" where Chinese Communist attack punctured the Allied line in western Korea yes-

STRIKING MINE workers told | Moran. to return to work by UMW chief John L. Lewis while the government reviews the coal contract wage decision.

Tuesday, October 28 UNITED STATES denies on private negotiations with the Soviet Union about an armistice in Korea.

TRUMAN ACCUSES General Eisenhower of attempting to "deceive the American people" about the Korean situation. Charges

Wednesday, October 29

linois' Menard State Prison who \$134,446.

by forest and brush fires that is Park chairman. nave thus far caused damages

Scouts Join Movement to Get Out the Vote



Anyone caught not voting next Tuesday is going to be pretty unpopular, after all the admonitions which have been printed and broadcast about the importance of exercising this precious privilege. All the Boy Scouts in the Pointe will take part in the nation-wide activity on November 1 to stimulate a record turn-out. Liberty Bells will be hung on 10,000 doorknobs in the Pointe area. EXPLORER SCOUT DENNIS McGINTY gets in a little early practice for the job by tacking up a "Get Out and Vote" poster in the NEWS office.

Park's Pier

Arnold A. Dawson Killed When Boom Snaps on Crane and Crashes

Dawson, employed by the Berkly Marine Salvage Co., died shortly after the upper boom of a crane snapped and fell on him ials agree to meeting with State while pulling spiles from the lake Labor Mediation Board to discuss | bed about 50 feet off the seawall possibility of taking supervised at the lakefront park in Grosse strike vote in Detroit Edison Co. Pointe Park. The salvage company had begun repair work on the park pier that had been NEWSPAPER EDITORS and wrecked late last winter by wave

Directed Operations Witnesses told Park police that it. the boom cracked as the crane's cables were trimmed to uproot one of the spiles. Dawson, they U.S. REVEALS that Russia re- said, had been directing operabuffed truce bids made during tions from a barge below the

> Have Narrow Escape. barge narrowly escaped injury liers on Monday, Wednesday and as the boom crashed to the deck. Thursday nights and Sunday af-Dawson, who lived at 286 South Colonial, is survived by a brother, Harold.

Struck by Car

place was taken to Bon Secours juke box, ping pong and card Hospital last Friday for treatment of an injured hip following set. an accident on Ridge road near

"no-handed" when he lost his urged to avail thmselves of all balance and swerved in front of its facilities. John Lake, director Rivard. Beranek took Toepel to those who wish to read. the hospital and then reported A number of residents have rumors at UN that it has carried the incident to Farms police. | subscribed to magazines for the

Center Basement Canteen months of negotiations. Service not curtailed since a staff of 1,300 Repairs Cost Being Offered to Soldiers Worker Life | Of AAA Units in Pointe

USO Ready to Finance and Staff It If the Men Want One; Another Party being Given at War Memorial

Arnold A. Dawson, 49, was in the Pointe area will be guests at a party being given for pronounced dead on arrival them tonight in War Memorial Center,. The event will get Soldiers of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery units stationed at Bon Secours Hospital by under way at 7:30 o'clock. There will be dancing, ping pong, GOVERNOR STEVENSON Dr. Harold R. Cross, October and card games, and the new TV set which has just been promises to carry on Franklin D. 23, following an accident that donated to the Center will be officially christened.

make such a contribution, they

Further evidence that the com-

munity is making every effort to

be hospitable to the soldiers who

the fact that they have been in-

vited to use the Memorial Church

gymnasium on Thursday nights.

recreation officer, has been work-

For All Voters

Voters needing transpor-

tation to the polls on Tues-

day, November 4, may con-

tact the motor committee of

the Women's Republican

Club of Grosse Pointe. Re-

quests should be in Monday,

November 3. Call TUxedo

4-0103, or TUxedo 4-2226.

is TUxedo 1-6030.

The set, a beautiful console &model by General Electric, was Center. Mr. Lake suggests that presented to the Center by Clyde if any other residents wish to LaMee of University place. It

Canteen Sponsored The soldiers will be questioned tonight as to whether or not they would like to have a regular canteen opened for them in the basement of the Center. The USO has are guarding this area is seen in stated its willingness to open a branch there if the soldiers wish

It has been suggested that such a movement be tried out experimentally under local supervision ing closely with the Center and at first. If it is successful the USO other community organizations in boom, which struck him on the take over at any time and finance with every possible means of recside of the head and shoulder, and staff the canteen. A tentative reation during their off-duty schedule has been suggested, that hours. Other crewmen working on the the canteen be open for the sold-

Sponsorship Offered The Women's Auxiliary of Post

303 of the American Legion has stated it will be glad to sponsor such a canteen and the Junior League and Young Adult groups of the Center have said they would supply hostesses. Fred Toepel, of 212 Moross There would be dancing to the games, and use of the television

The soldiers have been notified that the Center is open to them He had been riding his bicycle at all times and they have been an approaching automobile driv- of the Center said a great number en by Charles R. Beranek, 807 of magazines are on hand for

Shores Leading All Pointes In Torch Drive Quota Race

percent of its \$288,490 quota in liam P. Fisher of Lakeland road recommended with drawal of the annual United Foundation is City chairman. American troops from Korea in Torch Drive up to Tuesday, it The Farms has raised 46 per-RIOTING PRISONERS of Il- community up to that time was chairman.

are holding six guards as host- Returns at about the half way Mrs. Richard J. Martin as chairages demand to place their case mark in the campaign showed man, has already raised 80 perbefore Governor Adlai S. Steven- that the Park has raised 40 per- cent of its quota of \$30,022, or cent of its quota or \$15,210 of \$24,063.

estimated in millions of dollars. raised 47 percent of its quota of \$6,948.

Grosse Pointe had raised 46.6 | \$57,794, or \$24,677.50. Mrs. Wil-

was announced at Detroit head-cent of its quota of \$136,112, or quarters. The total subscribed in \$62,465. Mrs. Angus Goetz of the residential canvass of the Lewiston road is the Farms

Grosse Pointe Shores, with

* * * the \$39,083 assigned it. Mrs. The Woods, where Mrs. James
TWENTY-TWO states swept Frank Couzens of Audubon road W. Lee, III is chairman, has

Woods moved one step closer to the realization of a joint refuse disposal system last Monday night when represen-Pointes, (Grosse Pointe Shores excepted), and Harper Woods met in the Park Defer will hold parties from 7 to municipal building to review p.m. for elementary school Woods Vote survey report that climaxed children. Other programs will our months of study and nearly three years' effort by ts chief proponent, Everitt B. Lane, city manager of Grosse Pointe Park.

first presented to the body Occober 10 for discussion preliminary to approval of the recommended system for refuse disposal and formation of an author- midnight. ity responsible for the operation of the system.

Savings Sought The study was undertaken to

develop a more economical plan for the complete disposal of all refuse in the communities. The ecommendation: construction of an incineration plant.

The report was accepted Monday night, and an interim committee was appointed to prepare Parcells students will see "The persistent in postponing any dea plan of procedure for formation of the authority to be later presented to each city council. The School: "Cheaper by The Dozen." ented to each city council. The councils would then appoint on the project.

Would Take Two Years

actual operation of the plant are period. securing an option on a designated site, rezoning of the site. would take nearly two years.

Would Issue Bonds was delivered last Friday and should check with the Center first | 000 for the plant itself, and \$100,was to be installed in plenty of time for use at tonight's party. scriptions. The telephone number The project would be financed by Jack Reed and William Reed. an issue of revenue bonds. Some of the costs could be defrayed, it was suggested, by offering the plant's facilities to other neigh- purchased at the door for 50 cents vey by the police department boring communities at a fixed apiece. rate per ton of refuse taken by the plant.

The engineer's report cited that approximately 21,600 tons of Those interested are urged to been accepted for consideration Capt. H. C. Starke, athletic and refuse are produced by the combined populations of the Grosse ley 2-5707. Pointe-Harper Woods area each year. The operating costs of the has stated it would be ready to the effort to provide the soldiers plant per ton of refuse would run Oddy Appointed about \$1.35.

Would Pool Equipment But the major expenditure lies in the collection of refuse, not in hauling to the disposal point or The suggestion followed that the pointment of William C. Oddy al Class C liquor licences in the practical system of pick-up with was accepted last week. its own equipment, eliminating

DEBATABLE QUESTION Whether high speed causes accidents may be debatable, but that it makes them worse isn't

each community.

Joint Refuse Disposal Plan Report Heard To be Held for All Cost of Solving Big Problem Pointe Youngsters For Six Municipalities Is

Grosse Pointe and Harper Elementary Pupils to Be Entertained in Four Schools; Junior and Senior Highs Also Having Elaborate

Programs

Grosse Pointe's annual community Hallowe'en celebratatives from four of the tion will take place tomorrow night, when local children of all ages will be entertained at some of the Pointe schools.

Ballot Tuesday on Question

of Liquor Licenses

The Woods city council will

place the long disputed prob-

lem of permitting the issu-

liquor licenses in the muni-

cipality to public vote on No-

Until a meeting held Septem-

A ruling by the Michigan

Decision Followed Survey

But the decision followed a sur-

which concluded that the majori-

Now the council has decided

licences as it sees fit, up to 4, as

is now authorized by the State

WAR TO END WAR

Liquor Control Commission.

suance of new licences.

vember 4.

mission's ruling.

Maire, Richard, Trombly and 6 take place in the junior high and high schools.

Will Settle High School Dance

Students at the Grosse Pointe Long Dispute High School will dance to the music of Earl Perkins and Ray The report was prepared by Buck. Don Barber's orchestra consulting engineer of Beyster, will play at Parcells. Bill Gail Residents to Be Asked to Inc., Robert Stellwagon. It was and his band will be at Pierce. Junior High programs will be

> gin at 7:30 and continue until In addition to dancing, there ance of additional Class C will be professional stage acts at the three schools, including singers, jugglers, tap dancers, pantomine artists, magicians, comedians, trick dogs, bullwhip

from 7:30 until 11 p.m. The pro-

gram at the High School will be-

experts, and many others. To Show Movies

feature pictures will be shown. the city administrators had been Texas Rangers," Pierce; "Bristol cision for a period of nearly two for the Pointe. Officials expect

Private, public and parochial trustees to the authority to carry school students will be provided Liquor Control Commission had bus transportation to their homes declared that the city was enfrom the parties. The routes will titled to issue 7 more licences on ing throughout the Pointe com-Among the steps to follow so nearly as possible those the basis of its population. munities. The only Democratic formation of the authority toward used during the regular school Eighteen applications were filed

Legion Women to Help Women from the Grosse Pointe A one-vote margin upheld a

purchase of land, preparation of American Legion Auxiliary will motion by Councilman Pratt a specifications for construction, be in charge of the checkrooms the September 2 meeting that no Church Rectory contracting the builder and con- at Grosse Pointe High: Mrs. Mar- further consideration be given struction itself. The processes garet Stone; Rowena Weaver, Vi any application. The council Farnum, Mary Del Barba; and passed off responsibility for any Parcells: Margaret Gradler, Mrs. decision at that time through a Estimated outlay for the proj- Charrier. Members of the Alger resolution declaring that no con- conducting an investigation into ect has been set at \$900,000; \$800,- Auxiliary, V.F.W., will be at sideration would be given until a burglary in the Christ Church Pierce: Mesdames Keller, Harder, after the local elections in April, Ryan, Moore, Lawrence, Rickert, 1952, at which time at least a

Tickets at Door Tickets for the Junior High and High School programs may be

Male volunteers for supervis- ty of residents within a 500 foot ory posts at Pierce, Parcells and radius of the establishments of the High School are still needed. two of the applicants who had Nab Teen Driver contact Dr. Robert O'Neil at VAlwere not in accord with the isAfter Wild Chase

To Park Council

The city council of Grosse Pointe Park approved the ap- approve the issuance of additionauthority, in addition to over- last Monday to fill the unexpired seeing the operation of the plant, term on the council of A. J. proval. might also take charge of a more Bloodsworth, whose resignation

Oddy, who lives at 806 Three duplication of transportation in Mile drive, has been a member of the city's Plan Commission for the past three years. His appointment was recommended by Mayo Homer Fritsch.

Bloodsworth tendered his resig- dead," is the clear cut call which on Lake Shore nation after revealing plans to will sound beginning November change his residence: He present- 17, when the Tuberculosis and ly lives at 1025 Devonshire but Health Society opens its 1952 sale will shortly move to Sunning- of its double-barred cross Christ- East Outer drive, was ticketed by dale drive in Grosse Pointe mas Seals. Woods. The vacated term ends

ways the best way of keeping atomic age may have that effect S. Noble, of 61 Lochmoor.

30,542 Now Registered In Pointes

Total of 2,225 Have Qualified to Cast Ballots Since Primary Election

Over 2,225 registrations for the general election next Tuesday have been received at the municipal offices of the five Pointe communities since the August 5 primaries.

Approximately 30,542 residents of Grosse Pointe were registered by mid-week, figures gathered from various city officials re-

Many Failed To Vote Although about 28,314 had been recorded as registered voters at the time of the primaries, the total vote was esti-

mated at slightly over 19,000. The breakdown in increased registrations is as follows: City, 24, with a present registration of 4,705; Farms, 331, with a present registration of 7,747; Shores, 23, with a present registration of 743; Woods, approximate increase of 1,000, with a present registration of 8,377.

1,500 Absentee Ballots

The approximate combined total of absentee ballots is reported as over 1.500. Despite the continued increase

ber 2 of this year, at which time in registrations, it was estimated the council turned down all ap- that some 2,000 persons failed to Movies of cartoons, shorts and plications for additional licences, register themselves in the Pointe. The primary election vote cast last August constituted a record that a new record will be estab-

lished on Tuesday.

The political tenor points toward heavy Republican ballottoehold, it is believed, may be with the city following the com- gained in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Burglar Visits

Sergeant Eugene Boylan of the Grosse Pointe Farms police is rectory, Christ Church lane. Rev. D. B. Maynard, reported

partially new council might be the incident to Farms police on October 23. Stolen from the rectory were a wrist watch and four rings belonging to Mrs. Maynard. Total value of the rings and watch were estimated to be over

Farms police arrested 19-yearthat its decision should not be old James Flood, of 1241 Bishop conclusive. The complete text of road, last Tuesday, following a the newly proposed ordinance is 70 mile an hour chase along printed in this issue of the Grosse Pointe boulevard, from NEWS. Briefly, the ordinance Beverly road to Moross.

states that the council will not Flood was found to have no operator's license on his person. nor registration for the car. A municipality, without public apcheck proved the car belongeo to Grace Pillarito, 1270 Chalmers. If approval is given, the council and that he had had permission will be permitted to grant the isto drive it. suance of such number of

Flood was ticketed for reckless driving and not carrying his driv-

SEAL SALE OPENS NOV. 17 Cars in Tangle

Dr. G. A. Mandelaris, of 12001 Farms police on Saturday, October 18, when he entered Lake Shore drive from Kerby road, The last war was fought to end crossing into the path of another Keeping out, of trouble is al- war, and the next one in this automobile driven by Mrs. Ruth

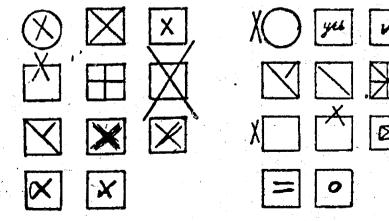
> Damages to Dr. Mandelaris car amounted to about \$10. Dam-Mandelaris was charged with enproper caution.

Cpl. John Lang Serving With 25th Div. in Korea

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA-Cpl. John W.

He has been participating in ing program designed to train Woods and Shores will fall in Mr. Theodore Eckels, General foot soldiers in how to clear and Zone 36, postal authorities stated. Superintendent of Mails, stated mark landing sites, indicate wind The demarkation line between that despite the rezoning, there directions, mark hazards and aszones 36 and 30 however, will fall will be no changes in normal sist 'copter pilots in loading and

Be Sure Your Vote Gets Counted



Valid Markings which must be counted

Invalid Markings which must not be counted

In every election a number of ballots have to be invalidated because of improper markings. Don't take a Park chairman. made no report as yet, so is chance on losing the power of your vote. Study the markThe City of Grosse Pointe has credited with zero per cent of ings above and be certain you don't make any of the mistakes pictured on the right.

Opening of New Post Office age to Mrs. Noble's 1951 Chrys-ler were estimated at \$100. Dr. To Re-Zone Part of Pointe

The new Grosse Pointe branch Kinley, and Fisher road and

the new system, the Farms, Pointe. between Fisher road and Mc- mail routes or pick-up times. undoading the crafts.

of the Post Office, located on Beverly, so that Farms residences Mack avenue at the head of War- on Fisher will be part of Zone 30. ren avenue will open on or Zone 30, which will be serviced about November 10, serving by the Kercheval avenue station Grosse Pointe Farms, Woods and entirely when the Maumee ave-Shores, as well as neighboring nue substation closes after the Lang Jr., 282 Kercheval, is learnopening of the new branch will ing how to work with the Army Installation of the new branch remain as the designated zone for helicopter in Korea. has necessitated a rezoning of postal service to Grosse Pointe the Grosse Pointe area. Under Park and the City of Grosse the 25th Infantry Division's train-

14 to 17. He has just issued the and traffic violations. of the peace.

October 23, 1952 City Commission City of Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan

ATTENTION: Mr. Lane, City Manager Gentlemen: I attended the Traffic Court

Conference held at the North- sions were held in connection Law in cooperation with the of doing everything possible in American Bar Association and every direction to educate the the Traffic Institute of North- public in not only the proper western University from October 14 to October 17, 1952.

though the number attending was and infractions of ordinances.



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new comers to Grosse Pointe. | 1v. It acts on behalf of local, civic minded merchants. They recommend that you - - -

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Justice C. Joseph Belanger at | small nevertheless they disclosed | monthly report of the activities tended a Traffic Court Confer- a very active interest in the pro- of the Farms police department, ence at Northwestern University curement of greater intelligence Chief Walter R. Hoyt revealed tioned in the Detroit area with in Evanston, Ill., from October in all matters affecting traffic that a total of \$730 was collected the Anti-Aircraft Artillery forces.

Grosse Pointe Park, which mu- the United States, all things inci- amount collected came from trafnicipality he serves as a justice dental to control of traffic and fic violations: \$318. disposition of traffic violations, which, among other things, includes a standardized form of violation notice, which form is \$2,126. now being used by Grosse Pointe Park. A great deal of time was spent with particular relation to disposition of cases involving which \$120 was recovered. There rounding areas from enemy airtraffic violators, and I was personally very much impressed in the following particulars:

1. Education. Detailed discuswestern University School of with the advisability and worth way of driving motor vehicles but also to aid them in every way Many of the States of the Un- so as to bring to the fore every ion were represented by either possible degree of intelligence in judges or prosecutors, and allan attempt to minimize accidents

2. Engineering. It was very evident from the facts submitted that engineering plays a very mportant part in minimizing traffic violations. In other words, by keeping in close touch with the types and degree of infractions and their specific locations it is possible to correct improper conditions which play or might play an important part in causing accidents. Where it appears that an abnormal amount of accidents are occurring at a given location, the engineering department can immediately give this location necessary attention.

3. Enforcement. This subject was discussed at great length, and all details of enforcement were given attention. The burden of proper enforcement, of course, lies solely in the trial judge, and it is almost academic that strict enforcement, by proper disposition by the trial judge, still remains one of the greatest deterents to traffic violations Although many statistics were given, unfortunately, they are of much greater use in larger cities than ours, but the fact still remains that firm justice, ably and humanely administered, is of nessee, he was a member of primal importance, and the many Bishop and Council, chairman of been mailing out." Welcome Wagon Maintains a thoughts and ideas expressed at the Department of Program, Welcome Wagon Maintains a thoughts and ideas expressed at member of the Executive Counting Service" for this meeting will no doubt prove cil, and an examining Chaplain.

> Meetings of this character are invaluable, especially to persons like myself who are occupying positions requiring discretion, and as a judicial officer of our community I feel that my attendance will in many ways enable me personally to be of greater service to the community; further than that, I am very much in accord with the motives of the Panama Canal Zone, and 1926 various traffic and safety leagues and 1927 was dean of that Cathein their endeavor to save lives dral. and property, and to that end I feel that future meetings of this Ned McWilliams Guests character should be attended by Of the Victor Webmeiore myself or such other judge as might be in office at the time.

Respectfully submitted, C. JOSEPH BELANGER,

Municipal Judge. New Army Stove Warms Cpl. James Fox in Korea

Cpl. James O. Fox, whose wife, Pauline, lives at 2016 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, has been keeping warm with a new kind of stove in Korea.

Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fox of 22803 Lincoln, St.

A 7th Infantry Division artilleryman, he was among the first soldiers to receive one of the Army's all-fuel heaters designed especially for use in tents, bunkers and other field shelters. The We ask NEWS readers to stove can be used with coal, wood, charcoal, fuel oil, diesel oil

address of newcomers to the Pointe. ED. 1-7590 or VA. Corporal Fox, a cannoneer in the 31st Field Artillery Battalion's Battery A. entered the Army in September 1951 and arrived in Korea last February.



CASH AND CARRY SAVES THE DIFFERENCE

Farms Police Report Submitted

In a recent release of his following report on the confer-ence to the City Commission of made to standardize, throughout during September. The largest There are two of these

Two injuries resulted from 21 traffic accidents. The total damages were reported to have been

Financial losses incurred through 11 cases of simple lar- city of Detroit and the millions ceny amounted to nearly \$275, of who live within the city, and surwas one case of grand larceny with a loss of \$60. No recovery was made.

There were four instances of destruction of property. The loss amounted to nearly \$65. One case of breaking and en-

tering at a Mack avenue restaurant brought a loss of \$50. There were no hold-ups or auto hefts reported during the month. Arrests made by the department totaled 32, including 8 uveniles. The charges ranged from larceny from a motor ve-

hicle to indecent exposure. There was one suicide during the month, a man, 70 years old, in ill health, by hanging. Total complaints received by the department were 122.

Bishop Melcher To Preach Here

Bishop of the Missionary District of Central Brazil, the Rt. Rev. Louis C. Melcher, D.D., will nickle make a muckle," Durant speak at the 11 o'clock service at said, "and the only way to really needs your help. Should you have Christ Church, Grosse Pointe on save is to examine all expendiany old house or any old apart-Sunday, November 2. Bishop Mel- tures and save the pennies as ment (furnished or unfurnished), cher was considered coadjutor in well as the billions. One very the service man would be very 1948 and succeeded to the juris- good instance of waste that could grateful to you if you would condiction upon the retirement of on September 30, 1949.

At the time of his election by the House of Bishops, Dr. Melcher was rector of Trinity Church, Columbia, South Carolina, one of the strong and highly organized parishes of the South. At the time he was a member of the diocesan Standing Committee, and still earlier, when he was rector of St. John's Church, Knoxville, Ten-

Bishop Melcher was born in Baraboo, Wisconsin, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1922. After completion of theological studies at the University of the South he was ordained to the diaconate in 1924 and to the priesthood in 1925. In 1925 and 1926, Dr. Melcher was chaplain to the Bishop and a Canon of the Cathedral at Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, and 1926

Of the Victor Wehmeiers

Mr. and Mrs. Ned McWilliams of Berwyn, Ill. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor ed again. Wehmeier of Grayton road, They attended the Minnesota-Michigan game in Ann Arbor during their the people of his district-but of

ESTABLISHED

1916

Housing Facilities Needed

Army career is spent without a

home; his wife is left with chil-

Broken homes help to create de-

them the chance to be together.

mon W. Marler, LOgan 3-2600,

food for a month.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

A plea for housing facilities for service man is a man without a Janet Wrubel, Katherine Multamilies of married men sta- home. through court cases, traffic, park- has been issued by Major Robert dren to care for and is badly in

There are two of these Anti-Aircraft groups stationed within the Pointe. Major Rank's message follows in full.

The Lonesome Married GI moved into the Detroit area for self with his family. the purpose of protection of the attacks.

"With the anti-aircraft artillery came married men without their families. These married men, officers and enlisted men alike, are badly in need of housing so that unhappy houses, undernourished, they might bring their families ragged, undisciplined, uneducated here with them. The married children; and two good citizens

Says Taxpayers Foot Rabaut Bill

Speaking before the North Detroit Kiwanis at 6861 East Nevada on Monday, October 27, Richard are plenty of houses to rent if Durant, Republican candidate for you just call a rental agency. Congress from the 14th District That would be grand if the servpointed out that, his Democrat ice man could afford to rent the opponent was conducting his house and pay the rental agency campaign at the expense of the also. But—after the rental agency

Durant's talk was on economy in government, and he cited several specific instances where bil- rent on the house, his family lions could be sliced from the would have to remain without Truman budget. "But many a be avoided is the type of cam- tact the billeting noncommission-Bishop William M. M. Thomas paign my Democrat opponent is ed officer, Master Sergeant Al-

"I don't know how many of any time of the day or night. you are Democrats or Independ- Give these men and their families ents or Republicans," Durant a chance to be happy." went on, "and I don't care. But did you know that my Democrat opponent has mailed out thousands of letters on the 'frank'? You, the taxpayers, mut pony up the money to pay for that postage-to pay for the envelopesand to pay for the speech he has

Pointing out that all these peeches his opponent has been five of them-were all made in the House on Saturday, July 5 Durant remarked, "I took the trouble to look up the number of members on the floor that day. There were only 23. Just picture, if you can, my Democrat opponent making these speeches-all for purely political effect in October-with a stenographer to take them down, and the printing costs to print them up, and the postage to send them out, and the envelopes to mail them in-all paid

"One friend of mine, who got one, aid he never hears from my opponent except at election time. guess we're forgotten back home, until he wants to be elect-

for by you.

"That's the attitude of a man who no longer thinks of serving serving himself."



St. Paul School Has Convocation

By Married AAA Personnel Convocation ceremonies at St. on October 17, to welcome the Paul's School were held last Freshmen. Jimmy Brown and his Monday, October 27. Speeches by orchestra furnished the music.

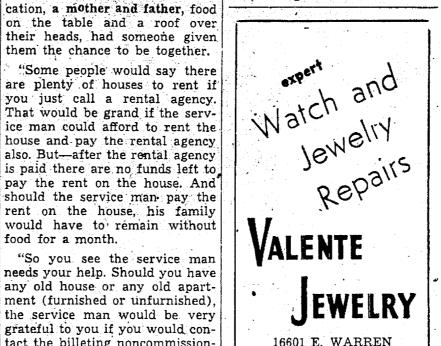
laney, Charlotte Klein, Janet Hock, Evelyn Englehard, and "Many-many months of his Kathryn Andre, on education, preceded the awarding of honor certificates to those students de-"Paul Lights," The school

need of the man's help around their home. The children don't recognize their father when he paper is being continued this does come home and what little year by Katharine Mullaney, free time the fathers have at Joan and Janet Hock, Charlotte "The Anti-aircraft Artillery has home is trying to reacquaint him- Klein and Kathryn Andre. Besides the addition of an editorial page, the periodical contains "These situations have created many newsbits interesting to all many broken homes in the past.

Another paper made its first linquency among children beappearance at school. It is "Our cause of the blunt fact that they Lady's Notes," the Sodality bulledo not have the proper care, distin. The staff, comprised of the cipline, and bringing up that a publicity bureau of the sodality, happy home can give them. Therefore, the conclusion is 'two is headed by Ellen Connelly. The first school dance of the

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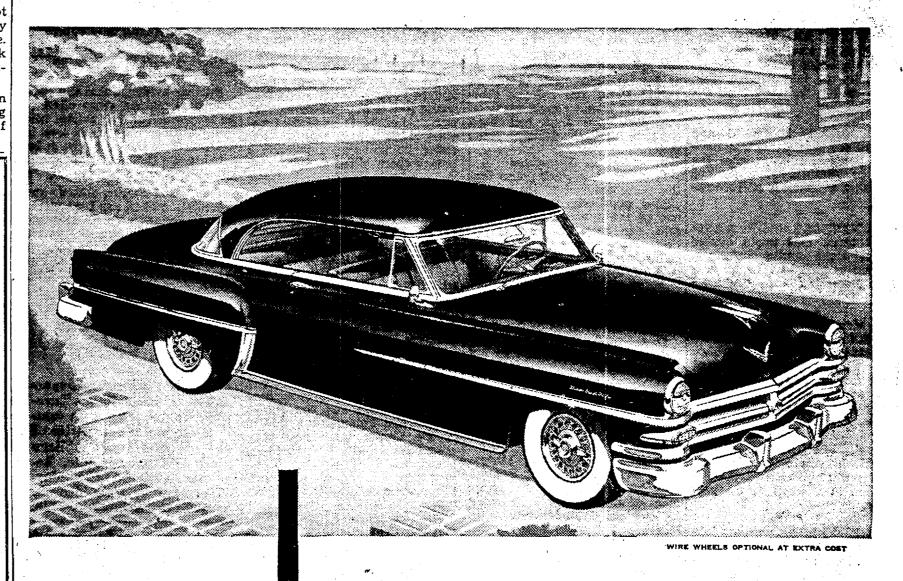
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Some 75 Cubs will be led by Pack chairman, Mr. R. R. Linden, and Assistant Cub Master, Mr. Donald Walker. Colorful banners will urge a record turnout at the polls on November 4. City police will sideline the route to open the way for the affair.

The Pack will open a general paper drive on November 15. Residents who have collected bundles of papers may call Chief Den Father Ralph Hummel for pick-ups, at TUxedo 2-6472. In case of rain, the "Vote" par ade will be held the following

Many a good thing is lost by not asking for it.

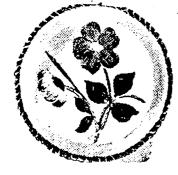
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Republican Triumvirate in Conference.



Michigan Republican leaders conferred with DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, GOP presidential nominee, about State and National problems on his recent visit to Michigan. As CHARLES E. POTTER (right), Republican candidate for United States Senate, makes a point, FRED M. ALGER JR., nominee for governor, and EISENHOWER listen intently. Eisenhower declared that "we need this fighting team to bring good government to the State and the Nation."

at the early morning rush hour;

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ly placed under the front or rear

wheels of cars, depending on

Ornamental pieces have been

missing from front lawns, or re-

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peared malicious. After four or

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slightly harrassed looks.

Residents Wear Harassed Looks; Prank Season Here

This week the Grosse Pointe | who have been victims of Halpolice departments have been loween pranks.

deluged with calls from residents Patricia Gregory

Struck by Car

Young Patricia Gregory, aged 9, of 1347 Bedford, was taken to which way the driver seemed police last Monday afternoon, space. following an accident on Charlevoix at Bedford.

arranged; (a Hunt Club drive Patricia ran into the street in resident reported that her cefront of an automobile driven by ment-cast stork had been found Glen A. Barlow, of 20833 Woodmont, Detroit.

Barlow and other witnesses told police that the accident had been unavoidable. Witnesses estimated Barlow's speed at the time to have been 25 miles an

serious. She was treated for abrasions of the leg. hip and wrist, and later released.

3 Cars Involved In Costly Crash

City police held Ellis Caraway, aged 31, of 636 Montcalm, Detroit, under a \$100 cash bond on a Samples of their plight have charge of reckless driving causincluded soaped windows of cars ing, an accident last Saturday and homes: flat tires discovered | evening.

Caraway, driving west on Kercheval in a 1947 Ford, lost control of his automobile as he neared the corner of Notre Dame, crashing into two parked cars.

Bon Secours Hospital by Park more likely to leave the parking Stephens, occupant of one of the parked autos, was taken to Bon injuries. The second car is owned by Edmund A. Baier, 240 McKinley. Police said that property damages resulting from the accident had been heavy.

Caraway appeared Judge Joseph P. Uvick Monday proaching motorists; water-filled evening, October 27. He was fined containers leaned at precarious \$50, charged \$25 in court costs angles against front doors; in- and \$6 in witness fees.

FREE ENTERPRISE No freedom in our great nation five days, many residents wore is more precious than the freedom of enterprise.

speaker.

den Association.

Articles valued together at over \$50 were stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fries, at 24 McKinley, on Friday night, October 24. Farms police investigating the

burglary said entrance had been The theft included a portable radio and flashlight.

It always takes listeners to keep gossip going.

Articles Stolen

Lecture and Tea For Gardeners

Members of the Garden Club | Mrs. William H. Fries, chairof Michigan and all its Pointe man of hostesses for the afterunits (Windmill Pointe Garden noon, will be assisted by Mrs. Club, Grosse Pointe Shores Gar- Lynn McNaughton, Mrs. Fredden Club, Grosse Pointe Woods erick P. Hart, Mrs. S. Willard Garden Club. etc.) will attend a Wallace, Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds. lecture and tea at War Memorial Mrs. Theodore H. Hinchman. Mrs. Center, Nov. 11 at 2:30 p.m. when James V. Oxtoby, Mrs. Januarius gained by scaling the side of the B. Y. Morrison, past curator of A. Mullen, Miss Mary Louise An-

house to a second floor window. the National Arboretum in Wash- derson, Mrs. Boyton Hartz and ington, D. C., will be guest Mrs. William J. Chesbrough.

> The afternoon is sponsored by To overcome a temptation you the Grosse Pointe Farm and Gar-must first overcome the habit of thinking about it.

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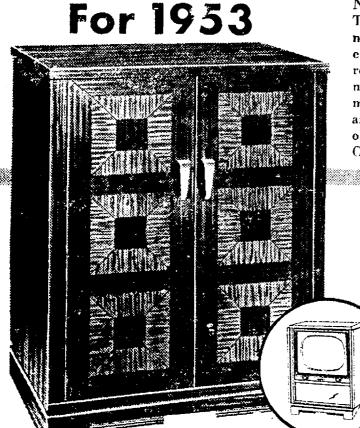
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Davison Pierson Heads Williams Air Society

Davison Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pierson, 275 Voltaire place, was recently elected Executive Officer of the Arnold Air Society at Williams

Collège The society, which honors outstanding military leaders of the junior and senior classes, is a branch of the Williams Air Force

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Police Chiefs Ask Voters To Help Curb Dope Racket

Approval of Amendment No 1 at the general election November 4 will give Michigan Police a powerful weapon in the war against the narcotics traffic, according to the Chiefs of Police in the Grosse Pointes.

The amendment would apply to the same provisions to makthe Air Society, Pierson is an ing a search for narcotics legal without a warrant as were applied to concealed weapons in a constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1936. The concealed weapons amendment has been pointed to as having been most effective both in the reduction of this type of crime and the prosecution of offenders. The same results are expected if the narcotics amendment

> Proponents of the amendment point out that 77 per cent of narcotics cases are now thrown ut of court because of illegal search, the defendants taking advantage of a technicality to ply their trade safely.

> All good citizens are interested in abolshing the dope traffic and punishing dope peddlers. They are particularly concerned because the dope peddler builds up his market through preying upon our young people, including the teen agers, and making them the victims of this terrible affliction for the remainder of their lives.

At present, police are badly handicapped in fighting dope peddling. They know narcotics are being passed, but too often the guilty person goes free because although narcotics are found upon him, the search is declared illegal. The amendment would remove this immunity and give the same protection to the public that the concealed weapons amendment now af-

Michigan has enacted new and stronger penalties against the dope peddelr. Now all that is needed is this amendment so that these penalties can be imposed

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The Exchange Club of Grosse | Tracy Motor Sales. Pointe elected Wynn Walters as Other officers elected at the its first president at a meeting same meeting are: Richard Frad- and Kenneth C. Carter. held Friday evening, October 24. lec, vice president; Arthur Dan-Mr. Walters, who had been act- necker, treasurer; Henry C. Bar- of the first Exchange Club of ng president prior to the formal tone, secretary. elections, lives at Hollywood The Board of Control-Ray- to the Metropolitan Council,

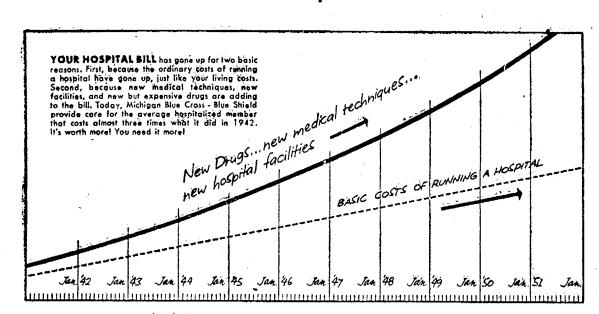
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Henry J. Clemons, a member Detroit, welcomed the group inroad and is sales manager of mond J. Lynch, Stanley A. Gitre, which consists of 28 clubs.



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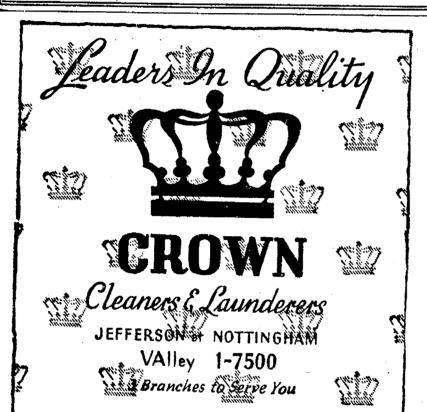
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dictates for the candidates of their choice. Will you?



Expensive Beer Drunk by Minor

Lawrence T. Clark, 18, 74 Handy road, was placed on 8 months probation last Monday night when he appeared before Judge Joseph P. Uvick at the municipal court session in the City of Grosse Pointe on a disorderly person charge. In addition he was fined \$85 and charged \$25 in court costs.

Clark had been picked up by City police last week across from the Grosse Pointe High with an open bottle of beer in his hand. Police said he had been drinking. Asked where he got the beer, he explained that he had been on a party on McKinley

road with another group of boys. He later admitted that the beer had been purchased at Skan's Market, 13228 Kercheval avenue, Detroit. He told police that other Grosse Pointe minors had been buying beer there for the past two years, no questions asked. The market has been cited to the State Liquor Control Commission for selling to minors.

Clark, who has been picked up by the police 5 times in the past 3 or 4 years for having beer in his possession or having been drinking, was warned by Judge Uvick that another appearance before him would result in a jail term.

Y-Teens to Host Underprivileged

Children in the Neighborhood evening o'clock. Porter, will be entertained at a Halloween party by the Y-Teens of Grosse Pointe.

The decoration committee going down today to make the rooms festive for approximately 75 children will include Elaine Carstens, Anita Hatch, Helen Bunnell, Donna Guimond, Barbara Stoeckel, Ann Blashill, Ane Hester, Audrey Sneige, Terry Kuhn and Sally Sealby.

Going down on Friday to promote the party will be Sherry Davis and Nancy Fricke, cochairmen. They will be assisted by Barbara McGrath, Virginia Halbrook, Ann Leete, Diane Gabriel, Dorothy Higbie, Sue Miller and Barbara Eyre.

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local governments to retain 10 providing this small share of their own locally-collected tax money is spent as the federal "By eliminating this drain upon our state's resources, we

could retain a larger share of our tax money for our own use. This 000,000 deficit, and have enough our state and local governments the way we think they should be run. With this accomplished, there would be no need for higher

committees of the legislature,

Ways and Means Committee of and the finance committee of the senate, is the proper way to find a solution to our fiscal problems."

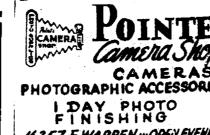
Rams Into Pole

Farms police ticketed Eddie Lee Brown, of 4814 Seyburn, Detroit, early in the morning of October 26, for not having his car

asleep at the wheel.

It isn't what you earn that gives security—it is spending a







JEANNE STUNYO, right, winding up a Blue Devil cheer with six consecutive back handsprings, much to the delight of the Pointe football fans. Helping lead the yell are Cheerleaders JANET FILDEW, left, KAREN TEMPLE, MARILYN HOWE, PAT SMITH, ROXANN WERBACK and EVELYN BUTTON. Hidden behind the spinning Jeanne is MARGARET STAPLETON. Jeanne, a 16-year-old Junior, has been an ardent student of the trampolin for the past eight years where she learned the many agile tumbling tricks that help make her a top teen-age diver on the Detroit Athletic Club swimming

John S. Knight To Speak Here

owner and editor, will address the dinner meeting of the Men's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Wednesday evening November 12, at 6:30

the Recent Election." Reservations may be phoned in to TU. 5-3773 before Tuesday noon, November 11.

Federal Octopus RappedbyAlger

Fred M. Alger, Republican candidate for governor, declared this week that the fiscal troubles of the state and nation could only be solved by looking for the answers from a common sense rather than from a partisan political standpoint.

"Our fiscal problems," said Alger, "stem from the sprawling, expensive federal bureaucracy the taxpayers of Michigan and

"This huge federal octopus grabs 80 per cent of every tax dollar paid by Michigan tax-

Alger declared that working

Sleepy Motorist

Brown's 1947 Cadillac had hopped the curb on Lake Shore road and crashed into a utility pole. Damages to his car were estimated at \$250. He admitted to the police that he had fallen



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Pointe Musicales Resume Nov. 6

(Nov. 6) at the Country Club when Graciola Rivera, soprano of the Metropolitan, will open the series of recitals for the season

Luncheon follows the concert the new year will be the String ---which is to begin at 11:30 a.m. mittee of the Musicales include play on January 8. Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr., Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Mrs. Frank W. Goldie, P. Joy, Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, doesn't pay the treasury depart-

Grosse Pointe Morning Musi- ry, Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Mrs. cales will resume next Thursday Allan Shelden, Miss Christine Symington and Mrs. Henry P.

December's artist will be Robert McDowell, pianist, who'll be heard on the fourth of that month. And the first attraction of Quartette of the Women's Sym-Members of the founding com- phony Orchestra, scheduled to

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Next Monday the parties begin | Mrs. Edward T. Ives Jr. and Mrs. for bride-elect Frances McMahon, John L. Kenower will give a daughter of Francis E. McMahon cocktail party in the Ives home of East Jefferson avenue and the for Frances and Tom. late Mrs. McMahon, who'll be married Nov. 22 to Thomas Gould Whittingham, son of the Harry H. ner party for their nephew and

Whittinghams of Edgemere road. his bride-elect on Nov. 13 at the Mrs. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Clyde M. Abbott and Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter will be hostesses at a round-the- with Ann Whittingham hostess at clock shower and luncheon for the former party and Joseph Co-Frances at the Grosse Pointe bane doing the honors for Tom.

On Nov. 8, Gertrude Ford has held at the Country Club on planned a supper party for the Nov. 21 with Mr. and Mrs. Whitengaged couple in her home on tingham, Tom's parents, the hosts Sunningdale drive. The following day Mrs. Raymond C. Leonard,

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Glendon Roberts Visit The Del Monte Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon H. Roberts, of Berkshire road, have been traveling in California and at Pebble Beach, Calif., stopped at the Del Monte Lodge

Tricks Teach Safety Lesson

Grosse Pointe's Parcells school tricks to keep school-age children children received a safety lesson with a magic twist, Thursday, October 23.

Automobile Club of Michigan's traffic expert, Herbert German, lectured to a safety assembly at

interested in the talk, German, formerly with the Detroit Police Youth bureau, has

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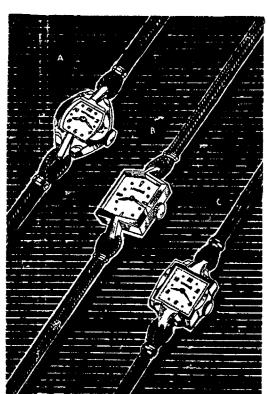
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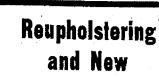
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Ford School of Nursing Alumni to Meet Nov. 3

There will be monthly meeting | Following the meeting, the proof the Alumnae Association of gram for the evening will be a the Henry Ford Hospital School talk by the Detroit Historical of Nursing, Monday, November Society with slides on "One Hun-3, at 8 p.m. at the Clara Ford dred Years of Fashions". Tea will



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Peter Prince Wed in East

Of interest to the Pointe was Frederick Alger Prince of Hillthe wedding of Monique James crest road.
of New York City and Peter
Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Saturday afternoon in the drawing room of the New York City
October 30.

The Michigan League for Crippled Children is holding its annual bazal, and bridge party in the Fountain Room of the Massonic Temple today, Thursday, Chair tees fro

Detroit Sorosis To Hold Bazaar

Sharing the headlines for the November 4 meeting of Detroit Sorosis will be the speaker, Dr. Herbert Hudnut, and the annual

Mrs. Donal Jenkins is open-

will be Mrs. M. P. Graham, Mrs. pink roses. Fred Studer, and Mrs. John

River Club with Rev. Ralph W. Sockman of Christ Methodist

Church officiating. The bride, who is the daughter surrounding the main floor in- Georgi, Mrs. William Ludwig, summer months. of Mrs. Edwin L. James of Park avenue and the late Mr. James, wore bouffant white taffeta, lace trimmed, with a veil of illusion and lace. She carried valley lilies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Wilbur Snaper of New York and Mrs. Kingman Douging her home on Hampton road, the bride, were dressed in poudre pink silk with small matching Assisting her for the luncheon hats in velvet. Their flowers were

> Mr. and Mrs. Prince will make their home in New York.

League Bazaar to Benefit Crippled Children

fashion show and a gigantic trea-sure chest. Booths on the balcony Miss Jane Simpson, Mrs. Franz of two weeks each during the be served. The public is cor-

The Michigan League for Crip | clude baked goods, china; Sweet | Mrs. Ray Trombley, Mr. Wendell pled Children is holding its an- Shoppe, Christmas and white ele- Sabo, Mrs. J. P. Jaxtimer.

Chairman of various commit- funds for the maintenance and under the chairmanship of Mrs. tees from the Pointe area include: operation of Camp Grace Bent- Elmer Freiwald from 10 a.m. to Among the attractions are a Mrs. Arthur Bennett, Mrs. ley, which accommodates over 500 10 p.m.

The bazaar is held to raise

St. Columba Episcopal Church to Hold Bazaar

St. Columba Episcopal Church will have its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, November 14,



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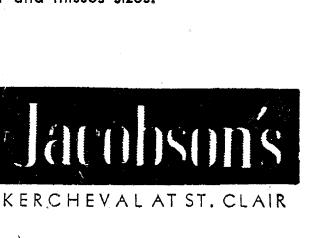
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Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

Jane Schermerhorn

Grosse Pointers seem completely agreed that come Tues- York City. While in the East day there's cause for celebration . . .

We'll have come to the end of politics . . . and sometime ter, KATRINA, who is a freshduring that night . . . the voice that requires no ghost man at Vassar this year. Katrina writer will be heard at last . . . the penman whose X is mightier than the miles of journalistic prose we've traveled a ball in the Country Club which ... will have finished his writing for all to read ...

in local and national proportions . . .

high time for a party . . . and we hope they'll all be merry Katrina will be the dinner which

Mrs. Wesson Seyburn stepped off the New York train Tuesday morning . . . home in time to check the long and fashionable guest list for the Election Night dinner and television party she's giving in her East Jefferson avenue York for Thanksgiving when

To Honor "Their Governors"

Two great ladies of the Pointe have special concern in Yale. the next week's returns . . . their sons are vying for the governorship of the state of Michigan . . .

Mrs. Henry P. Williams . . . mother of Governor G. Mennen Williams . . . will gather members of her family around her for dinner that evening in her Provencal road home . . . listening and watching the Michigan elections She'll leave by plane on Nov. 24 with deep interest . . .

Mrs. Fred T. Murphy . . . mother of Frederick M. Alger holiday with her granddaughters' Jr., Repubilcan candidate for governor . . . is giving a dinner and their husbands. MR. and party at her East Jefferson avenue home in the early evening MRS. And later . . . the guests will go over to the Frederick JR. and MR. and MRS. WIL-M. Algers' home "next door" to join a larger group invited to LIAM H. FULLER. Thanksgivawait the outcome of the day's voting . . .

Arthur Gardners To Be Here

Adding fillip at the Wendell W. Andersons Election Night WECKLER returned last week Party in their Vendome road home (thirty three guests have been invited for dinner and the evening) . . .

Will be the presence of Mr. Anderson's brother-in-law brier in White Sulphur Springs. and sister, former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner who will be here from their Washington home . . .

A week from Saturday . . . the Andersons are leaving ZIE is back in her home on Dev- and their daughter, LAURIE, KNOWLSON. on a well-earned holiday (they've both been fund-raising onshire road after a week's visit have a new home on Hillcrest like mad for their favorite candidates and party) . . . and they'll bask in the sunshine of their Bermuda home for a

Election Night Gaiety

Mrs. Russell A. Alger has invited a number of family and friends for buffet supper and a television party on Election MRS. ROBERT PRITCHARD. JOHN H. FRENCH JR. and MRS. ROBERT U. ma Beta Unapter of Sigma Kappa LORD, en route to their home at social sorority at Western Michstein St. James, Barbardoes, spent last igan College in Kalamazoo, Oc-Night at her home on Provencal . . .

Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Steinbach of Lakeland avenue and MRS. EDWARD CARIS. will be hosts at buffet supper with emphasis on television radio as the evening wears on . . .

The Joseph L. Hickeys of Edgemont road were among the Tomorrow will be moving day for MR. and MRS. JULIUS C. percentage who'll change their Kerand radio as the evening wears on . . .

earliest to send out invitations for an Election Night party.... by road address for a new home (Continued on Page 10)

Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. ERNEST KAN-ZLER are returning to their home on the Lake Shore today following a brief visit in New they spent a day with deb daughwill be introduced to society at 23. Preceding the ball, her aunt, At last we'll know the choice of the American people . . . MRS .EDSEL FORD, will give a dinner party in the debutante's The Pointe has taken its politics so seriously . . . it's honor. Another party feting ROBERT TANNAHILL will give at the Little Club on the evening of Dec. 26 preceding the ANGELL-FITZSIMONS debut. The Kanzlers will return to New they'll be joined by Katrina, their son, ERNEST JR. who'll come from Deerfield Academy and BOB, who is a senior at

> Looking ahead to the peaceful days a-f-t-e-r Election, MRS. HENRY B. JOY of Fair Acres on the Lake Shore is planning a Thanksgiving trip to Florida. for Winterhaven to spend the ing dinner will be at the home of the Fullers and Mrs. Joy will return to the Pointe Dec. 1.

MR. and MRS. HERMAN to their home on Edgemont Park following a stay at the Green-

MRS. EDWARD TOROSIAN, A group attending the Fourof Trombley road, joined a group chette luncheon at the Little Club of friends motoring to London, last week included MRS. JOHN of Old Brook lane and MR. and Corp. Night Gaiety

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The former HARRIET ETHEL HEAMES, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Heames and sister of Mrs. Kenneth E. Chamberlain of Lincoln road, was married on October 25 to the son of Mrs. Gordon P. Turner of Buffalo. and the late Mr. Turner.

in-law and daughter, MR. and of young Mrs. Mulkey's par-MRS. WALLACE S. MacKEN. MRS. STEWART McFADDEN ents, MR. and MRS. ELMS T.

given at the D.A.C. last week by MRS. W. JOSEPH CLUFF. There THE JAMES F. WHITEHEADS bership in Kappa Iota sorority, was a birthday cake to mark JR., of Country Club drive, will and EDWARD BROOKS and

Guests of MR. and MRS. RICH-ARD F. MOLYNEAUX of Fisher road last week-end were MR. and MRS. JOHN TRAVIS, MR. and MRS. H. C. CRADDICK and MR. and MRS. ERNEST GUT-TERSON, all of Minneapolis. On Saturday the party traveled out to Ann Arbor for the Minnesota-Michigan game and that evening, the Molyneauxs entertained for their visitors at cocktails and dinner in the Pointe

MR. and MRS. READ HARTZ, of Rivard boulevard, have announced the birth of a son, PETER HENRY HARTZ, Sept. 10. Mrs. Hartz was JOSEPHINE

MRS. THOMAS BYRD left on the week-end to return to her home in Boyce, Va., after a visit with her sister-in-law, MRS. SIDNEY T. MILLER JR. of Irvine lane.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. CASGRAIN II have returned to their home in St. Clair avenue. The Casgrains have been holidaying at White Sulphur Springs.

MR. and MRS. CLAUDE MUL-KEY of Touraine road were hosts at a cocktail party last Saturday evening complimenting their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. HUGH MULKEY of East Schodack, N.Y. After spending the week-end with the senior Mulkeys the Easterners took off for the Northern Michigan lodge

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week-end with MRS. PHELPS tober 27. NEWBERRY of Cloverly road. MRS. EDWARD W. GUEN- The Lords had been spending the

Mrs. Guenther's anniversary, go East for the Princeon-Yale ROBERT STEBBINS were pledg-The party also feted MRS. game. They will go to New York ed to membership in Delta Gam-FRANKLIN FULLER of Louis- from here, meeting MR, and ma Tau fraternity. ville, Ky., who had been visiting MRS. FRED M. AYRES and her son and daughter-in-law, the WILLIAM DUDLEYS and MR. and MRS. CLINTON C. then travel to New Haven for the

Mrs. Humphreys was SHIRLEY BALLANTYNE JONES. Weekend guests of MR. and MRS. HARRY F. BARNARD, of Merriweather road, were MR.

> of Racine, Wisconsin. Mr. Martin is a nephew of the Barnards. NEIL SMITH, son of MR. and MRS. SYLVESTER SMITH of Severn road, has been pledged to Sigma Chi fraternity at Purdue

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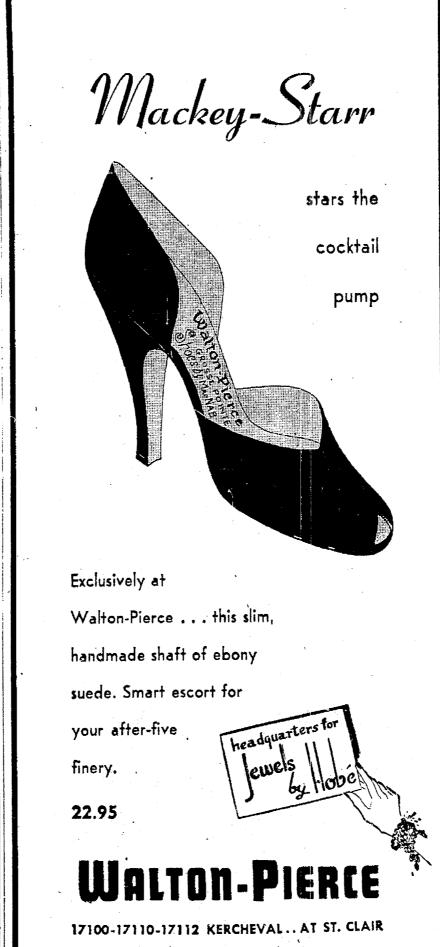
JONES HUMPHREYS, Oct. 16.

joined a morning hunt.

Miss MARJORIE SIMON, daughter of MR. and MRS. HOW-ARD SIMON, of Severn road, was formally pledged into the Gam-MR. and MRS. ROBERT O. ma Beta Chapter of Sigma Kappa

> Three Pointe students at Alma HOFFMAN was pledged to mem-

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A GANT announce the birth of a (Continued on Page 10)



Eula McNerney Weds Bradshaw C. McKee

place, and MRS. BUTLER HIG- Pointer Claims Bride in Rites at St. Ann's Church, Toledo; Many Guests from Pointe Present at Church and Re-BIE, of Kenwood road, joined ception in the Toledo Club; to Make Home Here MR. and MRS. GRAHAM JOHN GRAHAM of Bloomfield Hills

Woodwardia ferns, white chrysanthemums and ivy banked the altar of St. Ann's Church, Toledo, last Saturday morning for the marriage of Eula Caroline McNerney and Bradshaw Conrad McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw McKee of Lake Shore road.

The Pointe has welcomed home McNerney of Toledo, who ts European travelers, MR. and were hosts after the church MRS. HERBERT WOODALL of service at a reception in the Oxford road. When their ship Toledo Country Club.

docked in New York, their daughter, MRS. WARREN Officating at the nuptial mass WEAVER of Albany, N.Y. and was the Reverend Father Ignaher infant daughter, CAROLYN, tius Kelly, pastor of St. Agnes Church, Toledo. On the arm of her father, the A Pointer Europe-bound is

RUSSEL GODDARD, son of the lovely bride marched down an Bermuda wedding trip.
WENDELL C. GODDARDS of aisle marked with ivy and white The bride changed to Provencal road. Russel will study satin bows. languages in France returning to

this country next July. In the med her classic gown of antique fur wrap. autumn he'll continue his studies Italian satin which swept into at Yale. Mrs. Goddard saw her veil, extending the length of the MR. and MRS. JAMES AR-THUR HUMPHREYS JR. of

and stephanotis with ivy stream-

worn on their hair.

and MRS. ROBERT B. MARTIN, ard McNerney was maid of honor. Maids, carrying white daisy Ont.

mums and ivy bouquets, included: Mary Hunter Johnson of Toledo; the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Big Party Today University. Neil a freshman maj-John W. Grout, Jane Florence At St. Ambrose Taylor, Helen Owen and Marian Chapin all of Grosse Pointe. Charles L. Palms III of Grosse

usher, and Brent Paul McKee, Hampton at Maryland.

The bride is the daughter | ington D.C.; John W. Grout, Freof Mr. and Mrs. John Howard derick Hickey Murphy, Stanley Day, James Frye, Hugh Sherer Higbie and Harley G. Higbie Jr., all of Grosse Pointe.

Italian taffeta in copper tone was chosen by the bride's mother who wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. McKee wore brown orchids with an iris taffeta costume.

Following the wedding reception, the young McKees left for a

The bride changed to a beige doeskin suit with small match-Heirloom rosepointe lace trim- | ing hat, brown accessories and a

They will make their home in fan-shaped train. A rosepoint the Pointe upon their return. Out of town guests at the wedtrain, fell from a matching halo ding included Dr. and Mrs. Jean P. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond The bride carried white orchids | Cunningham, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DuBrul, Jan McMillan, Albert M. Mackey. Seven bridal attendants were Josephine Sherer, Mary Owen, gowned in iridescent hunter green Richard Rohrbach, Captain and taffeta, snug bodices attached to Mrs. Bernard Sirath and Mr. and full skirts distinguished by side- Mrs. Gordon Saunders from the pleating. Wreaths of ivy were | Pointe and Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murray of Long Island. Mrs. Warren C. Craumer of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas of Flint, Mich. was matron of honor | Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. and the bride's sister, Mary How- Herman Kible of Ocean City, N.J., Joan Woodside and William They carried white roses and ste- Knight of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oakley of Toronto,

The Altar Society of St. Am-Pointe assisted the bridegroom as | brose Church is sponsoring a turkey dinner and card party which Robert Samuel McKee, head October 30, in St. Ambrose Hall,

brothers of the bridegroom; the Beautiful prizes will be awardbride's brothers, John Peter Mc- ed. Hostesses for the event in-Nerney of Cambridge, Mass, and clude Mrs. L. Hartway, Mrs. A. Norris James McNerney of Wash- | Conlan and Mrs. H. Heilman.



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Society Chefs Cook Jellies for the Fair

Christ Church's Annual Christmas Fair Features Wondrous Country Kitchen Sponsored by Women of St. Michael's Church Who Also Will Run Snack Bar

When you visit Christ Church's Christmas Fair next month (it's being held Nov. 13-a Thursday-from 10 a.m. to 7 p. m.) we're sure you'll be drawn to the Country Kitchen. and the Snack Bar, both of which are being planned and manned by ladies of St. Michael's Church. Mrs. Frederick J. Button is &-

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Early last June this committee started shopping for the ingredients of jams, jellies, preserves they will sell at the fair. They picked currants and strawberries to keep down cost (all the more to fascinate you, thoughtful shopper) and husbands joined them picking

As they preserved and jellied and sealed quaint glasses of the delectable sweets, the treasures at Grosse Pointe Country Day ham, and Miss Mary Todd. were stored in the recreation room of chairman Mrs. Button's Hollywood road home.

The dazzling array caused a visitor to remark, "Mr. Heinz has nothing on you girls, you have 57 varieties, too.'

Some of the prized family recipes duplicated for the country kitchen include apricot and almond jam; tangerine compliment; peach conserve with pecans; paradise jelly (quince. cranberries and apple); fresh mint jelly; spiced peaches and crabapples.

Members of the committee who excel in salad dressing have bottled their own Roquefort and French dressings.

Mrs. Armin Mueller is chairman for the Snack Bar which will be found in the reccomplete with checkered cloth covered tables, comfortable chairs and wonderful things to ers. eat for visitors and workers at

Assisted by Mrs. Freer Arm- huge U shaped table and at 8:30 strong as cochairman and 24 mem- a special square dance orchestra bers of St. Michael's, Mrs. Muel- and caller will arrive for the ler will keep the Snack Bar open all during the fair.

There'll be a fire glowing in the fireplace to add to your com-

tee for the fair includes: Mrs. Donald Scobie, Mrs. William Macks, Mrs. Homer Strale, Mrs. Harold Wiegold, Mrs. Fred To Be Host to Convocation

Studer, Mrs. A. J. Eckley, Mrs. Arthur Nacon, Mrs. Philip Day, Mrs. J. K. Calder. Mrs. Clarence Gunn. Mrs. Wil- will be hostess to the East Side liam McQueen, Mrs. Paul Rowe, Convocation of the Episcopal Dio-Mrs. William Smale, Mrs. Joseph | cese of Michigan on Monday, No-Rhein, Mrs. Alfred Houston, vember 3. The annual meeting is

Mrs. Charles Coleman, Mrs. El- to be preceded by communion Mrs. Milton Cross Jr., Mrs. Leonard Rochte, Miss Elizabeth University will speak on "Teach-Macks, Mrs. William Carlisle, ing the Bible in a University and Mrs. Richard Bonner, Mrs. Ger- a Cathedral"; Mrs. Charles Dengald Dewhurst, Mrs. William Er- ler will report on the Triennial

ringer, Mrs. John Chown. Mrs. Harry Findlay, Mrs. Ed- Church held in Boston in Sepgar Yeoman, Mrs. William Smale | tember.

Church to Hold Old-Time Fair

Plans for an authentic old-time country fair to be held November 21 at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church are near completion, Mrs. Fred A. Asmus, general chairman, announced this

Feature of the fair will be the Ye Olde General Store section. which is being planned partially as an educational feature to show just how stores operated 50 years ago, complete from Wooden In-William Teeter, Mrs. Martin tiques for display and sale at the Chamberlain and Mrs. Harold store.

Proceeds from the country fair will be used by the women of the Methodist Church for the church's furnishing fund. Attractive hand-made gifts with

both an old and new-time flavor will be on sale in the Gift Shop-The sub deb crowd will don pe which is headed by Mrs. Fred leans and slacks this Friday eve- Krutz. Working with Mrs. Krutz ning when they are to attend at weekly meetings are Mrs. Thomas G. Colley, Mrs. Anthony Colett, Mrs. William Horsch, Mrs. party and square dance at the Lawrence Gilley, Mrs. Robert Grosse Pointe Club. The party Redlin, Mrs. Richard Nutter, Mrs. list includes Judy's classmates John Deane, Mrs. Charles Need-

and seventh graders from DUS. of the Apron Shoppe, is also hold-Guests have been invited for ing weekly work sessions at 6 o'clock when the hay wagon which aprons of all kinds, shapes will pull up to the Hunt Club to and sizes are being fashioned. collect its passengers, who'll in- Working with Mrs. Delfs are: Mrs. Charles O. Watkins, Mrs. Mills clude Susie Buttrick, Judy Bald-Davenport, Mrs. C. R. Sessions, win, Harriet Bradshaw. Patsy Mrs. David J. Schaffer, Mrs. Wal-Chalmers, Ann Collins, Laura- lace Brownson, Mrs. George E. gan. Drebes, Linda Denton, Polly Scotford, Mrs. Omer Stotts, and Mrs. Woody.

Kuhlman-Sites Franny Merkel, Patsy Standart, Rites Saturday

Fred Baker, Jimmy Crawford, Grace Sites, daughter of Dr. and the hostess chapter. Ledyard, Henry Peiter, Bill Pet- Mrs. E. C. Sites of Port Huron. zold, Gary Rembacki, Dick Stro-

ther, Rickie White and Bob Pow-At dinner, guests will find an bride-elect at St. Clair Inn. autumn decked dining room The wedding ceremony will and Kentucky. awaiting them. They'll sit at a take place at 8:30 o'clock in the Port Huron Congregational

Jane Kuhlman, sister of the To Hold Dinner Meeting bridegroom-elect, will be maid of Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. honor and the bridesmaids are to Herman Weckler of Edgemont Park, will greet their daughter's guests and will be joined for the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Don and Jane Dodds of Birmingham; Mrs. Thomas Wright of St. Clair; Diane Mellish of Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. John Wilson of

> Floral Park, N. Y. Robert Kittridge of Kalamazoo will be Henry's best man and cordially invited to attend. the groomsmen will include Robert Gustke of Battle Creek. Edgar and William Sites, brother of the bride-elect; Robert Byerly of Owosso, Charles Hutchinson of Cleveland, Jack and Herbert Campbell of Port Huron, James Powers of Ann Arbor and Harold

Jackson of Grosse Ile. Following the evening church service, the wedding reception will be given by the bride's parents at St. Clair Inn.

Dominican High Mother's Club to Meet on Nov. 5

The regular monthly meeting of the Dominican High Mothers' Club will be held in the school, Wednesday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock.

The students will present their Talent Show as entertainment, according to Mrs. Robert Martin, program chairman.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. James LeRoux, social chairthe evening will be Mrs. Murphy, assisted by the Junior mothers. Mrs. Albert Spreder, president, will preside at the business meet-

At this time the club also wishes to announce the Fall Card party to be given at the school the afternoon of November, 13. For reservations please call Mrs. Nagy, LA. 7-0691 or Mrs. Turco, TW. 1-1148.

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Getting Ready for St. James Church Fair



The women of the St. James Lutheran Church Guild have been busy as beavers getting everything in readiness for the big Christmas Fair which will be held at the church on November 6. Checking over the invitations and inspecting some of the articles which will be on sale are, left to right; MRS. WARREN J. WRESSELL, chairman; MRS. JOSEPH LaFORET and MRS. PAUL W. WINKLEMANN.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter To Celebrate Birthday

at noon. Mrs. H. H. Marshall will act as hostess. The afternoon's program will

consist of talks by the various re-This Saturday Henry Malcolm gents, who will tell the origin of lunch cloths and place mat sets Kuhlman, son of the Henry A. their chapter's names. Mrs. John Fink, Danny French, Jef- Kuhlmans of Kensington road, Dwight T. Randall, organizing re- for the fair; also a great variety gent of the Elizabeth Cass chap- of aprons from the most practical fery Hoper, Jim Howbert, Peter will claim as his bride Elizabeth ter, will give a short history of to sheer organdies trimmed with

> sal dinner for their son and his sent to mountain children in Christmas shopper. DAR schools in North Carolina

Alumnae of Chi Omega

be Mrs. Herbert Campbell and Pointe and the east side will Mrs. Jack Campbell of Port meet for dinner on Wednesday, Huron, Mrs. Nicholas Martin III November 5, at 6:30 p. m. at the Lincoln road home of Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. Ralph Pehrson of Bishop road is chairman of the program

St. James Guild Fair November 6

The Elizabeth Cass chapter, the Women's Guild of St. James William Fenske, baked goods, in-DAR, Grosse Pointe Farms, will Lutheran Church will be held cluding home made fruit cake; celebrate its tenth anniversary on Thursday, November 6, in the Mrs. George Kurz, white ele-Monday, November 3. It is the church auditorium, McMillan near phants; Mrs. Albert Marcus, youngest of 61 chapters in Michi- Kercheval. The fair will be open Christmas novelties and decorafrom 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a buf tions; Mrs. Frank Mumford, H. Hyde Jr., Radcliffe; Mrs. W. Christmas cards and wrappings; O. Wilson, Smith; Vassar's chair--fet luncheon with a "Swedish and magazine subscriptions may man to be announced late; Mrs. the Rackham Memorial building, accent" will be served all day by be placed with Mrs. George George Detwiler, Wellesley. Mrs. Oke Olson and Mrs. Sigge Couls. Svenson and their committee. Mrs. Warren Wressell, chair-

man, reports that beautiful linen in dainty pastels have been made sequins for holiday entertaining. Miss Elizabeth Summers will Hand knit stoles, soft baby blank-The Kuhlmans will be hosts accept Christmas wrapped pack- ets, and many other attractive tomorrow evening at the rehear- ages from members. They will be gift items will be available to the Members of the Guild serving

in the various booths are Mrs. Joseph Laforet, linens; Mrs. Fred Dickely, children's things; Mrs. John Sipple, aprons; Mrs. Albert

Chi Omega Alumnae of Grosse Stevensons Announce Birth Of Daughter in Germany

From Frankfort, Germany, comes the announcement of the birth of a daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. D. E. Stevenson (Barbara and will also take reservations. Walker of Grosse Pointe), on Oct. All Chi Omegas in this area are 19. The child has been named Donna Lee Stevenson.

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Dione Lucas to Bring Cordon Bleu Cookery

Seven Eastern Colleges Group Again Present Famed Head Of American Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Series At Art Institute Auditorium; Starts Feb. 23

That swooosh you just heard is the sound of Pointers. naking a mad dash to get early tickets for Dione Lucas' second Detroit appearance, although the date of the new Cordon Bleu Cooking School is as far away as February

Parisian Cordon Bleu (and conductor of her own American School of the same name) is presented in Detroit by the Seven Eastern Colleges to This year, classes will be

held on five successive Tuesdays at Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium. Because of the heavy demand on Mrs. Lucas' time, there will be only one class each Tuesday and that will be held in the afternoon. No wonder the big swoooosh! Mrs. Allen M. Lomax of Mau-

mee avenue is general chairman for the project. She has announced that reservations for tickets The annual Christmas Fair of Vossler, hand knit articles; Mrs. are being taken now and the fol- Hogan of Cheyenne avenue, lowing head the ticket committees for the various colleges: Mrs. Louis B. Heavenrich, Bar-

nard; Mrs. John W. Suter, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. William Bones, Mount Holyoke; Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Lucas will demonstrate

Long since, Pointers have simple as well as elaborate cookknown that the internation- ery this year, giving many simally famous graduate of the plifying procedures in gourmet cookery which will produce her always perfect results. If your whisks, purchased with enthusiasm following her classes last year, are idle here is the perfect opportunity to recapture the enefit their scholarship know-how that will make them. fly again. This year the colleges will also

offer for sale the utensils Mrs. Lucas uses which will doubtless be a boon to the sanity of her devotees who combed the town last year in search of omelet pans, flans and other such culinary bibelots. On Mrs. Lomax's executive

committee are Mrs. Orvil Aronson of Neff road and Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins of Lake Shore road, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Albert S. secretary; Mrs. Richard C. Van Dusen of Birmingham, treasurer: Mrs. James W. Lee 'II of Chalfonte avenue, sponsors; Mrs. Herbert P. Bartlett of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. James Grace of Cambridge road, tickets; Mrs. Frank W. Wylie of Highland Park, publicity.

In charge of hostesses will be (Continued on Page 10)



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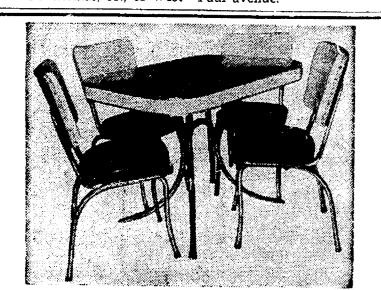
for the evening. The group met recently at the chester road; Mrs. Warren Harlunching at Sid's Cafe.

Mrs. E. N. Thomas, Jr., of West- Paul avenue

To Play Leading Role For Catholic Theatre

Lew Wood, who resides at 83 Vernier, will play the leading role in the Catholic Theatre production. "The Cocktail Party", on Friday, October 31. Mr. and which will be presented at the Mrs. Wayne Osborn, 15763 Mu- Detroit Art Institute Auditorium nich, will act as nost and hostess on October 30 and 31 at 8:30 p. m.

home of Mrs. Murray Nelson, vey, of Berkshire road; Mrs. 3651 Somerset, for cards after Daniel Holesca, of Devonshire road; Mattie Mardell, of Ontario, New members present were: and Mrs. Murray Young, of St.



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Bride-Elect



n their home in Whittier road, Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Ballerini announced the engagement of their daughter Maria Lina, to Marco Valente, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Valente, of Wayburn ave-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and ance attended the University of challengers on the election . . Detroit High School and the University of Detroit.

A summer wedding is planned.

To Give Carrico Play November 5

John F. Carrico, 1019 Nottingham road, has produced and directed "Parlor Story," a three act political comedy, which will be presented at The International Institute, 111 East Kirby avenue, corner of John R., Wednesday, November 5, at 8:30 p.m.

Carrico is founder of the Little Theatre, and this is his ninth season as executive director of dramatics at the International Institute. The work has been a hobby with him, for the past 30 years since he left the professional theatre. For the past 20 years he has been connected with Chrysler Corporation and at present is assistant distribution manager.

The International Institute is United Foundation Agency and son interested in the theatre to ning from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Behind the wheel of a car too many of us are at our worst, when we ought to be at our best.

From Another Pointe of View

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They sent their invitations in rhyme . . . "home made" . . and were delighted when pratically all the acceptances came back in an even neater meter . . .

A great many of the young marrieds are gathering at the deavor, the Seven Eastern Col-Ridge road home of the Joseph G. Standarts Jr., for cocktails leges group has aided in the edu-.. going on to the Little Club for the special Election Night Party . . . which is to be complete with midnight supper . . . special music . . . and TV viewing . . .

Serious Politicos

In a more serious vein . . . will be those Pointers gathering at 14th precinct Republican headquarters over there on Warren . . . (but there'll be refreshments, too).

One of the "pulses' 'of Election Night . . . returns go first to headquarters and those gathered there . . .

You'll find: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford . . . the Dick Durants . . . Mrs. James O. Murfin . . . the John M. S. Hutchinsons . . . the Earl I. Heenans Jr . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mount Holyoke; Mrs. Frank W. Woodruff Crouse ... and the Robert Herdegens. . .

Mrs. Republican

Now if you're wondering about that indefatigable one... Mrs. Republican . . . (alias Mrs. Charles A. Dean Jr.,), you'll 🖔 catch glimpses of her at 14th headquarters off and on . . . | But for the most part she'll be local to 2nd precinct S headquarters in the Gabriel Richard School . . .

When from 7 a.m. till the last vote is counted the next Michigan State College. Her fi- a.m. . . . she and son, Charles A. Dean III, . . . serve as

> Mrs. Dean is delegate of the 2nd precinct . . . and also a member of the Republican National Committee . . . couldn't be prouder or more grateful to the women sharing her party affiliation . . . raised over \$90,000 (some \$63,000 of it in small contributions or by giving come-as-you-are parties . . . dessert bridges ... kaffee klaches etc.) in a period of a few weeks,

Such an ardous Election Day stint is old hat to the Dean family however . . . and in addition Mrs. Dean always arranges Election Night supper at headquarters for all her fellow-workers . . .

Head of the Household Dean will take over the family social obligations Election Night . . . attending several of the Pointe parties . . . and probably looking forward to getting acquainted with his family all over again now that the Election is almost history . . .

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 8) daughter, CONSTANCE MARIE, on Sunday, October 19. Mrs. Gant is the former ELAINE TREI-

MISS SALLY BROWNE, the Little Theatre is a part of the daughter of MR. and MRS. WIL- in Europe. Institute's cultural and recrea- LIAM M. BROWNE, of Lewistional program for residents of ton road, has been elected to the last February, is an assistant Metropolitan Detroit. The Little Council of the Student-Alumnae gunner in the 8th Regiment's Fund at Colby Junior College, Tank Company. attend a meeting any Friday eve- | New London, N.H., where she is! a junior. The S.A.F. is one of facturing Company. the organizations on the Colby Junior campus, as Council members run the snack bar, the jewelry counter which sells of- At Dinner-Dancing Party ficial jewelry and banners, and sponsor other projects and events throughout the year. All profits Jr. entertained at dinner and go to the Alumnae Fund for dancing in their Handy road scholarships and the future development of Colby. Last year's Thirty of their friends were in-S.A.F. Council members raised

MR. and MRS. RICHARD M. THURBER, who were married July 3, in Vienna, Austria, will make their home in Morgantown, West Virginia, on their return to the United States. Mr. Thurber is the son of MRS. EDWARD G. THURBER, of St. Clair avenue and the late Mr. Thurber.

MR. and MRS. DONALD UNGER, of Hunt Club drive announce the birth of a daughter. KAREN MARIE, on October 17. Mrs. Unger is the former Barbara

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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Pvt. John K. Allard Training in Germany

WITH THE 4TH INFANTRY DIV. IN GERMANY-Pvt. John K. Allard, 307 Moross road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. is now serving in Germany with the 4th Infantry

Now stationed in the southern part of the country, the 4th Division is receiving intensive field training as part of the North Atlantic Treay Organization Army

Allard, who entered the Army

While in civilian life, he was employed by the Briggs Manu-

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Dione Lucas

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Mrs. Henry C. Johring of Touraine road. Mrs. Charles J. Holt Jr. of Pinehurst avenue will head the utensil committee.

In its 20 some years of such encation of over 150 Detroit and Michigan girls. This year again. the entire proceeds of the ticket sale for Mrs. Lucas' appearances will go directly into the scholarship funds.

Presidents of the alumnae groups of the colleges are:

Mrs. Charles J. Holt, Barnard; Mrs. John D. Scofield, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. Hoyt C. Stewart, Wylie, Radcliffe; Mrs. James W. Lee II, Smith; Mrs. Read H. Ryan, Vassar and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Wellesley.

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Members and friends of the Women's Republican Club of

Grosse Pointe will hold their

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November 6, at the Grosse Pointe

Results of the election and

plans for the year ahead will be

discussed. The 2 o'clock meeting

will be preceded by the usual 1

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The Newcomer's Club of Grosse

Pointe, the organization that is

so adept at helping new residents

of the area to become acquainted

the fun they had at their recent

"Harvest Moon" party, and began

completing plans for a "Roaring

Twenties" party which will be

held November 7, and is sponsor-

The "Roaring Twenties" party,

which will be held at the Beach

phere of the 1920's when such

"jazz" instead of "boogie-woogie"

of the Newcomber's Club attended the "Harvest Moon" affair

which was held at Miller's Hall Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, last

Friday night. The program was

Musical Chairs and circle dances.

The party was acclaimed one of

the most successful of the fall sea-

On the committee who planned

and executed the successful affair

were: Ellie and Jack Schwartz Grayton road, chairmen; Blanche and Bill Sedan, Belanger road Dot and Don Leahy, Lancaster street; Joan and Bob Scholty, Mc-Kinley avenue, and Eleanor and

Len Stewart, Hawthorne road. The guests attending the party Were: (first timer's) Grace and Bill Mathews, St. Paul; Peggy

and Judd Judkins, Country Club road, and Jean and Ed Smith, University; (second timer's) Margie and John Traviesas, and Jane

and Marty Kingman; (third timer's) Ruth and Bob Knapp; Monna and Karl Olson; Rod and Dotty Moller, and Lileth and Walt

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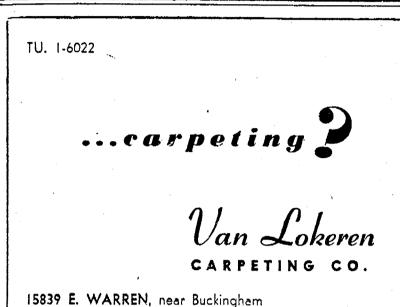
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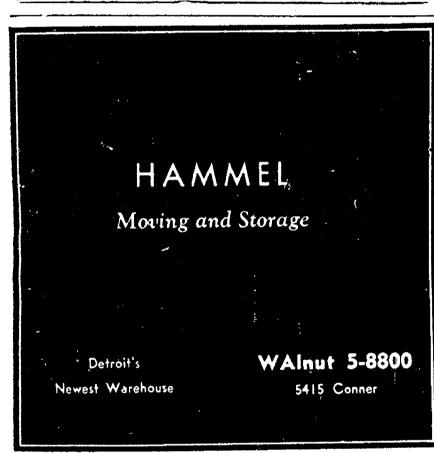
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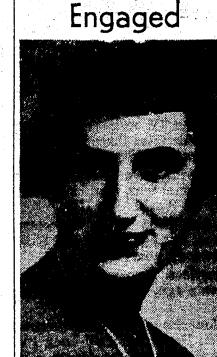




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Mr. and Mrs. Haroid E. Gorry, Blow, Mrs. Robert Christie, Mrs. of Berkshire road, announced the James Potter, Mrs. John Weins, engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Joseph LaGrasso, Mrs. E. MARGARET ISABELLE, to War- | Steiner, and Mrs. Frank McDonren A. Jeffrey, son of Mr. and ald. Tickets are \$1 each. Mrs. A. C. Jeffrey, of Lincoln, Nebraska, on Sunday afternoon, October 26 at a cocktail party

ty of Nebraska and Margaret, Meets Nov. 6 ding date is December 29.

Voters' League Has Conference

Nine members of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters attended the League's state-wide conference on childrens' services yesterday at the Hall of Nations in Flint. Mrs. William Gall, of Moross road presented a paper on an Evaluation of the County Reorganization Recommenda-

Over the state, the 29 branches Newcomers Club of the League of Women Voters are studying state services to Party Nov. 7 dependent, neglected, and delinguent children. Featured speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Maxine Virtue, author of Public Services to Children in Michigan, which has been preparend under the auspices of the with their neighbors, discussed oster Foundation.

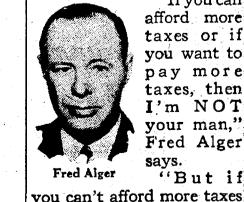
The following League members travelled to Flint with Mrs. Gall: Mrs. Donald Jennings, Mrs. John Suter, Mrs. John Remillet, Mrs. Clarence Koebbe, Mrs. Edward Gehrig, Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, Mrs. Robert Warmbold, and Mrs. Bert Lindzay, League Combers, will have the atmos-

Discussion meetings in Chil- dances as the Charleston were dren's services will be scheduled popular and dance bands played during November and December.

Janet Miles Enrolled In Retailing Program

Miss Janet Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward, the "mixer" type and those who 16160 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe, attended played Halloween games, is enrolled in the retailing program 'at Western Michigan Colege in Kalamazoo.

She goes to classes in the mornson and all the guests made many ing learning the qualifications of new friends. selling, buying, store management, displaying, and the essential retailing courses.



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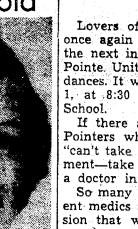
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Betrothal Told



Squires, Mrs. John C. McGrath, Mrs. Forest Geary, Mrs. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rae of Balfour road announce the engagement of their daughter, The church is located at Audu-



ROSEMARY JANE, to Harry E. Fosdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fosdick of Saline, Michigan. tration has "never found a way Both are graduates of Michigan to create the conditions necessary

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GENERAL EISENHOWER charges that the present adminis-Warren attended the University of Nebraska and Margaret,

Becker Junior College. Republican Club | State Normal College. Harry is at present stationed at Fort Leon-prop of international tension or ard Wood in Missouri.

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'can't take it" there's encourage- they could dance with their eyes and Mrs. William Bellows, Mr. ment—take a chance—there'll be closed . . . or blinded. doctor in the house for sure. Still others at the first of the and Mrs. Daniel Moak, Mr. and So many of the Pointe's emin- Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Mrs. Robert Nixon, Mr. and Mrs.

ent medics attended the last ses- square dancing parties were Mr. J Wayne Chrisman and Mr. and ion that we jotted down their and Mrs. Felix Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Potter.

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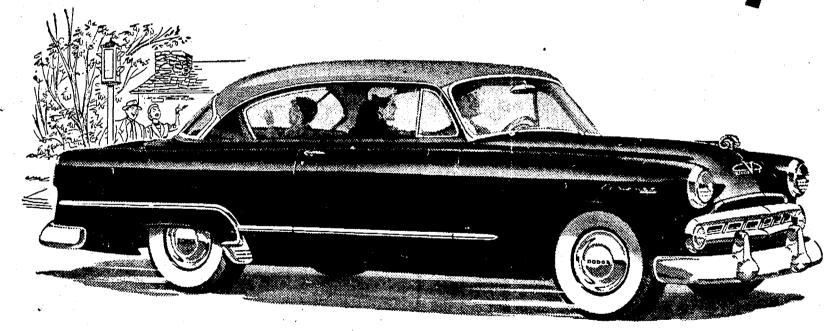
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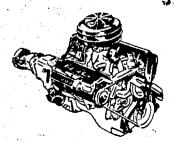
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An Open Letter

My Dear Children:

On the eve of this most important national election, the thoughts of most of us are concentrated on things political My own mental meanderings on the subject keep bringing all of you into sharp focus, for while but one of you will be eligible to cast a vote this year, all of you have reached the age when a matter of such portentous potentialities should be given the utmost consideration.

What happens next Tuesday will, I feel, deeply affect the lives of all of you. I hope you have been following the campaigns assiduously and weighing the pronouncements, charges and counter-charges intelligently and with as little bias as is possible under the usual conditions of youthful enthusiasms and heroics.

I cannot deny the urge to pass on to you some of my thoughts as that day approaches when we shall choose a new leader to guide the country for another four years.

None of you can remember the time when a Democratic president was not in office. All of your thinking lives have been spent under the New Deal and the Fair Deal. How much this system of government has affected your personal philosophies I cannot tell. Our talks have dwelt little with politics, as there seemed to be so many more important things to discuss, such as grades, summer vacations; football weekends, fraternities and sororities.

My earliest political recollections go back to the day when Woodrow Wilson succeeded William Howard Taft. He was reelected on his promise that he would keep this country out of World War I. We got in it, as we should have if we didn't want to fight another, all by ourselves against the

With a great depression brewing in the post-war period a very weak Republican, Warren G. Harding, was elected to the presidency following a convention compromise deal. The vice-president was the Plymouth, Vt. Yankee, Calvin Coolidge, who had built his reputation largely on his stand in the that if they want to meet the glamorous Bette Davis, they can Boston police strike, when as governor of Massachusetts he do so at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel tomorrow afternoon, Friday, Boston police strike, when as governor of massachusetts he at a tea from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Because of the short notice there of our country on a firm foundation once more, and put the dorsed by Secretary of State ture as a perfect solution to the

When Harding died in office Coolidge succeeded to the presidency. There followed a period of the greatest prosperity the country has ever known. Under the watchful eye of Secretary of the Treasury Uncle Andrew Mellon taxes were

Coolidge and his successor, Herbert Hoover, another Republican, both warned the American people repeatedly against their current reckless, stupid gambling in the stock market and pointed to an inevitable day of reckoning. The you arrange to meet the old man downtown after work and trek pleas were unheeded and the crash, brought on by the people to the Crystal Ballroom to shake hands with Bette . . . and incithemselves, came in the fall of 1929, under Hoover.

We saw this great president, to whom succeeding history has brought proper recognition, villified and crucified for something he tried his best to avoid. Nothing but the pure and after the medico takes his history, he tells him he should cut greed of the investor brought about the calamity for which out smoking, cut out drinking (not even ONE martini before he was blamed. In the dark days that followed he was held powerless under an antagonistic Congress. By election time hunting or golf and added that he should be in bed every night by in 1932, any Democrat who could spell his own name could nine thirty. have been elected, and Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal came into power.

The Democrats would have us believe that all the ills of replied: "No . . . but it will make it SEEM longer." the country were quickly solved under their administration. Nothing could be further from the truth. The depression remained with us for six long years after F.D.R. took office, despite frantic government spending. It took another World. War and the necessary production of war materials to get the idle back to work.

This has been the period of the great stifling of the true American spirit of self-initiative and free enterprise. Dependence on government agencies has been encouraged. The public payrolls have been shamefully enlarged for the purpose of controlling votes. Bureaucracy has flourished in a disgraceful wave of seizure of power by government agencies. The progress towards socialism has been rapid.

This has perhaps been the greatest evil attendant upon the last 20 years of Democratic rule; this killing off of the spirit of self-reliance which made this country great. It is a shocking thing that so many of our people have fallen for these hand-outs and have been content to accept the role of public charges. The cost of this program has plunged the country into staggering debt and made the American dollar ber 4, is close on our heels. Radio this you will find digests of presiworth just half of its 1939 value.

We can add to this the stupid decisions of our leaders produce a well-informed electorin foreign affairs, which have given Russia so many great advantages which she would not have today under intelligent July, via television. This plus Each number specializes on one and fearless leadership. Having built up the greatest military the continued interest in political important problem. Unofficial but power the world has ever known, during World War II, we then tossed it away and let Russia take over control of all closer to a reality. of Western Eurpoe and a large part of Asia.

We have seen an unprecedented epidemic of corruption in public office and a shameful reticence on the part of the administration to punish the offenders. We have seen our security threatened by the infiltration of traitors and spies into vital departments of our government.

Probably the most frightening aspect of this election is the fact that the Democratic candidates not only fail to admit or criticize these many tragic mistakes, but they actually point to them with pride as accomplishments. If another Democratic administration is elected it appears too probable that we shall continue to ride hell-bent down the road towards a further weakening of our whole governmental and

A complete new shuffle appears to be the requisite for a cleaning up of the sorry mess in Washington and the straightening out of affairs here in the state. The Democratic candidates seeking election are obviously much too enmeshed in the weavings of their party machine to be able to accomplish

much in the line of reform, even if they were so inclined. The future belongs chiefly to you young people. May it All roll-call votes in both Look, Listen and READ before see the reinstatement of those principles and attributes which houses are published in the week- you vote. Sample ballots are dishelped create this nation and raise it to world leadership. ly report, along with summaries played at all-your libraries.

R. B. E.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without books; But civilized man can not live without cooks. He may live without books ... what is knowledge but grieving? He may live without hope . . . what is hope but deceiving? He may live without love . . . what is passion but pining? But where is the man who can live without dining?" (Edward R. B. Lytton)

The coming election does have its lighter side if we are not too desperate to notice it. We shall touch on a few of the things we've heard in the past week that will demonstrate what we mean. First, is a copy of a letter a local woman gave us for the column. She received it from a friend in Ohio who is a rabid Stevenson man. He refers to the woman's two brothers, both of whom are old line Republicans . . . the type who thinks anyone who isn't a Republican must be subversive. One of these brothers went to Dartmouth and the other to Yale . . . and we shall call them Ike and Mike. Now to the letter in part:

"I am enclosing an article saying that the Yale Daily News and the Daily Dartmouth are supporting Stevenson. No doubt this makes them subversive in the eyes of your brothers. I have long thought these Institutes to be Communistic; however, not believing in the Republican principles of guilt by association, if I were you I would not notify the FBI unless you notice any further peculiarities about Ike and Mike, other than their stupid voting record."

Another one we LOVE . . . is a crack by one of the news reporters traveling on one of the Presidential Candidate trains. As he walked through the train, one of his collegues called to him: "What's cookin? Do you know where we are now?" "Yes, we just | passed the 38th. Platitude!"

Our next waggery goes back to the days of President Roosevelt and concerns one of his ghost writers. It seems that in one of his addresses . . . one that he hadn't the time to go over very carefully, there was a paragraph that he felt later might well have been he sent for one of his top ghost writers and asked him to write something that would offset the impression in no uncertain words.

He kept the little man closeted in the White House working on people. the next corrective speech, which he intended going over with a fine tooth comb. Finally, Mr. Ghost writer came up with the finished product. President FDR read is carefully, but found no paragraph or even sentence that covered the past blunder. When he spoke to the writer about it, the latter replied: "Oh, that's and to provide increased pensions for our retired government easy. Just deny you ever said it!"

We can't leave the political field without telling our readers will be no tickets involved and no personal invitations

Guests will be asked to contribute five dollars to the Senator Moody Campaign and will also meet Senator and Mrs. Moody, along with the guest of honor.

We understand this is the first time Miss Davis has ever reduced with welcome regularity. Many new, great fortunes taken part in any political campaign but in this very important were being amassed as private enterprise knew its most year, she is doing so for certain Democrats. We say it is a noble gesture what with all the rehearsals involved in her new show at the Shubert, "Two's Company."

> Miss Davis has voiced a desire to meet all the guests personally and it should be an interesting interlude. We would suggest that dentally, see if her eyelashes are RALLY that long! See you there.

> A middle aged man goes to the Doctor for a yearly check-up dinner), no more poker and beer parties on Saturday nights, no

> Our Stupefied hero who loves to do ALL of these things, asked: "Will all that make me LIVE longer?" To which the Doctor

What Goes on Your Library

by Jean Taylor

"A time like this demands on, lobby registrations, commitstrong minds, great heart, true tee activities and floor debate. faith and ready hands; Men fice cannot buy.'

These lines were written-not during the present election campaign—but over a century ago by one J. G. Holland.

The Day of Decision, Novemand television have done much to dential messages, official stateate. 60,000,000 people attended maries of legislation and legislathe political conventions last tive matters under discussion. affairs via radio and TV brings authoritative and non partisan. government of and by the people

The printed page still plays an important role however in intelligent understanding of present Inside Michigan labeled the Votday issues.

Your library has recently subfor objective information on Con-

The service includes the Congressional Quarterly's Weekly Report, which summarizes each week's activities in Congress as | "The Future of American Poliwell as the Annual Congression- tics" by Samuel Lubell. Mr. Lugives the complete history of the field and a writer of many magaprevious year in Congress, reedited and indexed for easy ref-

The Almanac also includes spegressional Terms" and "Back- one and the same time.

ground for 1952 Elections." of all bills introduced and acted | We'll see you at the polls!

The material is readable and whom the lust of office does not popular in treatment. The Conkill; men whom the spoils of of- gressional Quarterly is retained for reference use only at your Main Library.

> The Congressional Digest, periodical with ten issues yearly, may be borrowed from any of the Grosse Pointe Libraries. In ments, court decisions and sum-

Among the many other magazines that discuss the current issues are the October number of er's Guide and a supplement to the October 1 Senior Scholastic, "America Votes". They provide scribed to the CONGRESSIONAL concise material at this time and QUARTERLY an excellent source | are available at all libraries. The library also has a great deal of material about the candidates, including several biographies.

A readable survey of our present political situation is found in al Quarterly Almanac which bell is a long time worker in the zine articles and voting trends. Roland Stromberg, assistant

professor of history, University of Maryland, has written a recent cial sections, e.g. "How a Bill book "Republicanism Reappraisis Passed," "Glossary of Con- ed," sympathetic and critical at

Whichever way you lean

Who Never Had It So Good?

THE PRESENT TRUMAN-STEVENSON SLOGAN, "YOU NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD", HAS BEEN SUB-JECTED TO A CRITICAL ANALYSIS BY THE EDITOR OF AN UPSTATE NEWSPAPER. THIS IS THE CON-CLUSION AT WHICH HE ARRIVES:

1. WHO? The boys in Korea—the 31/2 million American boys in uniform, the mothers and fathers of these boys? The casualties during the Korean "police action" war?

20 years under the threat of war, actual war, "police action" war, and now face the possibility of World War III?

3. WHO? The worker who gets \$2.00 wages for every \$1.00 he received twenty years ago, but has to pay out \$2.50 for a steak he bought for \$1.00 twenty years ago?

4. WHO? The 50 million American taxpayers who paid \$4 billion in Federal taxes 20 years ago, but today pay \$68 billion in Federal taxes?

5. WHO? The 70 million Americans whose insurance Turina loved so well . . . policies, savings accounts and U.S. Bonds have all been cut in half the past 20 years through inflation and the devaluation Metropolitan Opera Co. and we believe that one may expect of the dollar?

6. WHO? The average American family which has been off some day?

7. WHO? The State and local governments that 20 years ago received 75 cents out of every tax dollar collected — but now get only 25 cents out of every dollar collected, because the Federal government grabs 75 cents?

8. WHO? The business man who is afflicted with Government restrictions, controls and regulations of every kind, who must make multitudinous government reports, and who must hand over to the tax collector 70 cents out of every dollar of profit he makes?

HE THEN ADDS TO THESE DEDUCTIONS THE FOL LOWING:

IT IS QUITE TRUE, HOWEVER, THAT SOME NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!

1. WHO? The Labor leaders, gangsters, racketeers and gamblers who have tie-ups and influence with the Washington bureaucrats.

2. WHO? The 2,600,000 Federal civilian employees who now do the work 600,000 Federal employees used to do, and draw \$10 billion in pay annually instead of the \$2 billion the 600,000 employees drew.

3. WHO? The communists who have infiltrated every left out. It created an impression that he had no intention of Department of the Federal government and have been codleaving with the people. Since the damage had already been done, | dled, protected, and defended by the Administration leaders. 4. WHO? Stalin, the man who 7 years ago was dictator over 300 million Russians, but now is dictator over 900 million

> 5. WHO? The foreign countries that have received in handouts \$50 billion in American taxpayers' money since Governor Williams. This would World War II. (This money could have and should have been used to provide comfort for the needy old people of America, employees.)

> MR. AND MRS. VOTER, you had better read the above facts, as facts they are from which there is no escape, and digest the information. THEN go to the polls on November 4 and help to bring about a change that will place the finances Michigan Farm Bueau and envalue of the dollar back where it used to be!

(This editorial appeared in the Alma Record for October

Says Williams Insults Voters

Time magazine paid its re- | by consumers but by the cor-Williams in its issue of Septem- chestnut has been exposed so dictate, all legislation passed in ber 15, and pretty much damns many times that it is not funny. 'Soapy" with faint praise.

"Soapy Williams," says the national magazine, "has been an neffective governor largely because he plays his legislative stantly to make them believe program from a strictly partisan otherwise about his pet project. angle. Like Harry Truman with tax (a CIO project which would sock General Motors alone some hard-working, conscientious pub- Bureau proposal supported by \$27 million a year). Soapy has lic servant running for the job vetoed major Republican efforts in the person of Fred M. Alger, outside of the populous part of to work out substitute measures now Secretary of State. which, say the Republicans, could have cleaned up the deficit."

Although Soapy says that the vember 4! corporation tax will not be paid

As any schoolboy knows, all insults the intelligence of Michigan voters when he tries con- Senate.

When you consider some of the 80th Congress, Williams at these facts, along with the further tacks his Republican legislature fact that Williams stands virtufor failure to carry out the Wil- ally alone in the whole United liams' program without trying to States in demanding more taxes find a statesman-like middle- this year for his State, when other ground action. For example, governors are reducing their re- the Wayne County group and the Michigan is rolling up an ever- quests, it is hard to see how increasing deficit. Soapy wants anybody can seriously consider to lessen it by a corporate income voting for Williams for governor. The Republicans have an able,

Soapy to private life come No- 3.

All Eyes and Ears

Dorothy Phyllis Hannah

"A little bit of Spain" . . . prevailed at the Detroit Symphony concert last Thursday evening, thus presenting a 2. WHO? The American people who have been living for fascinating program. Guest soloist was Victoria de los Angeles (a native of Barcelona, Spain). Miss de los Angeles is a brilliant soprano . . . (we understand that she was largely self-taught) . . . and she performed two very difficult compositions . . . "Canto a Sevilla" by Turina (a Spanish modernist) . . . and the motet "Exsultate, Jubilate" K.165 (allegro in F-major) by Mozart.

The motet is in anthem style and is contrapuntal (constant motion of all the parts) . . . the Canto is divided into four parts and draws inspiration from Spanish scenes which

Miss de los Angeles is a fairly recent member of the great things from her in the future.

The orchestra performed three interesting compositions saddled with a Government debt of \$7,000 that must be paid including the Suite No. 3 in D-major," by Bach . . . Capriccio Espagnol, by Rimsky-Korsakov . . . and Pavanne, Opus 50, by Faure (this is an unusual work dealing with "the pastoral pleasures of idyllic antiquity") . . .

> The well-known Family Concert Series, which originated last year, will be resumed this Sunday, November 2, at 3:30 in the Masonic Auditorium. These concerts present a really ideal way of acquainting children with the classics which are so very important to them. Guest soloist this Sunday will be Ethel Smith, organist, and the 105 piece Detroit Symphony orchestra will be conducted by Valter Poole.

Be Sure to Vote "NO" on No. 2

tain an equitable balance of might as well move to Indiana, power between rural and metro- meaning outstate Michigan will politan areas in their state?

If so, definite and intelligent the Wayne County group headed action must be taken by voters by the CIO will take over. on the proposed Constitutional amendments No. 2 and No. 3 to appear on the referendum ballot November 4.

Both proposals have to do with reapportionment but they differ greatly. Don't be misled that they are similar.

First of all No. 2 proposal was promoted by the high command of the CIO and endorsed by put representation in BOTH House and Senate on a strictly population basis, thus giving control of State affairs to the four heavily populated counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Macomb and Genesee.

Proposal No. 3, backed by the Fred M. Alger, Republican can- impasse that arose when the didate for governor, would give a balanced distribution based on population and area—members of the House to be selected on the basis of population, members of lawmaking body sit up to their the Senate on an area and popu- whistle. lation basis as at present.

Under Proposal No. 2, four counties would dominate, under pects to Governor G. Mennen porations themselves, this old certain set of conditions even Michigan.

Proposal No. 3 would preserve taxes are paid by the consumer for outstate Michigan a full voice in the long run, and Williams in legislatve matters because of its area representation in the No combine of four counties

> could push through measures distasteful to the State at large. This is important—Don't be misled by talk that the proposals are the same. Proposal No. 2 is sponsored by

> CIO and given Governor Soapy Williams' blessing. Remember, use a two letter word on No. 2. Proposal No. 3 is a Farm

most legislative reform advocates Michigan. Remember to use a Better vote for him, and retire three letter word on Proposal No.

One critic of Proposal No. 2 -Tuscola County Advertiser said that if this measure passes,

Do Michigan voters want to real the people of outstate Michigan lose control of its legislation and

CIO labor strategy in backing Proposal No. 2 is crystal clear. A few populous counties would

be able to dominate the Legislature by sending a majority of senators and representatives to Lansing. Four counties—just four -would be able to control Michi-

They're Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Genesee. All have heavy concentrations of CIO membership. Add Kent, with its big Grand Rapids industries, and Muskegon and perhaps Saginaw and the labor bosses have plenty of insurance. Gov. Williams is sympathetic

to the CIO to put it mildly. He sees the labor-dominated Legisla-GOP Legislature consistently opposed his corporation profits tax. The CIO thinks the plan is swell. They'd like to have the

(From Michigan Mirror)

Cut Down On Colds

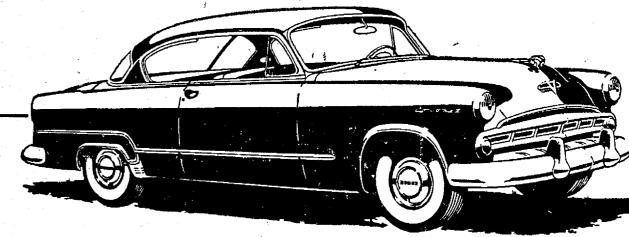
By FRED M. KOPP, R. Ph.

If you are convinced that a cold like fate must be accepted you have the wrong philosophy. Colds are preventable . . very much so. Put some effort this winter into avoiding colds and see how well it works.

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Six hundred and fifty women Dean said. "Thus the women of attended the Republican TV Wayne and Oakland counties Fund-raising Luncheon at Ma- have contributed, through hard sonic Temple on Monday, October | work and determination, \$90,600 27, when Lieutenant Governor to Republican runds. Let us make Goodwin Knight of California the \$90,000 into 90,000 Republiwas the guest speaker.

Lewiston road, member of the to support the Republican Party. National Republican Finance Committee and head of the committee in charge of plans for the Sherman J. Fitzsimons, Jar., Mrs. luncheon, announced that the \$30,000 quota given to the women of Wayne and Oakland Chairman of the Special Gifts counties to raise over and above | Committee were Mrs. W. Dean an earlier quota of \$33,000, had Robinson and Mrs. Wendell W. been achieved through the sale Anderson. of luncheon tickets.

has been raised by the women the Free Enterprise System," in small gifts, while \$27,000 has re. said that the success of the Recently been contributed through publican women in raising 200 a special gifts committee," Mrs. per cent of the quota originally

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Co-chairmen with Mrs. Dean for the TV luncheon were Mrs. William K. Muir, Mrs. Lester B. Moll, and Mrs. Yates Smith.

Lieutenant Governor Knight, Sixty three thousand dollars who spoke on "Socialism Versus assigned them was worthy of their city, "lusty, throbbing

> Skids Into Car Cornelius J. Diem, of 1560 Torrey road, skidded into the rear of a stopped auto on Mack avenue

on Sunday, Oct. 19, causing \$50 damage to his Packard and about \$25 damage to the other car. Driver of the second car Maurice E. Rubenstine, of 3534 Third avenue, told police he had been waiting for passing traffic

when the accident occurred.

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This is the new Post Office which will serve Grosse Pointe Farms, Woods and Shores, Harper Woods and a small portion of Detroit. It is located on Mack Avenue at the head of Warren. Parking space is provided between the buildings and in the rear. The City of Grosse Pointe and the Park will continue to be served by the Post Office at Kercheval and Marlborough. The sub-station on the City of Grosse Pointe property on Maumee avenue will be closed as soon as the new station is opened, which is expected to be on or about November 10.

To Tell Secrets Of Color Slides

Painful Swollen Leg and Earl Brown, nationally famous color slide exhibitor and winner many contests, will address at its meeting on Tuesday evening, November 4, on the sub- High School. ject of uses of meters and filters

in making of good color slides. You are told—where to look for Since the beginning of color HELP near your home—without slides many of the photographers instructive Varicose Book, will the expense of traveling to some and use from their meters. Like-This book is sent only to suf- wise many are not at all familiar time will be sufficient for parents ferers who want and need help. This book contains information | The edition is limited. Notice may with the added results that may be obtained from the use of filters mation helpful to both. ists. It explains the cause of Painful Swollen Legs, Varicose Veins and Ulcers and describes cover distribution cost. You incur

the physiology of the involved no obligation. We have no medi-Vesse's. Gives details of Modern cine or anything else to sell. You Wayne Donal Wayne Donaldson, president of Non-Surgical techniques often will never be asked to send us a employed to eliminate Varicose penny of money. ADDRESS R. Veins and heal Ulcers. Few real- White (R & R, Inc.) Dept. MH4, the club, has also annuonced that participate in a color slide contest at the close of the program. Each member will submit two of their favorite slides for judging Pfc. David T. Hunter

The interested public has been invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe.

Good Linguists

The Department of the Army has announced an immediate need for certain qualified linguists for assignment throughout the Army as translators, interpreters and interrogators. Fluency in Russian, Chinese Mandarin or Japanese is the primary prerequisite for enlistment in one

of these special categories. Young Michigan men who can qualify for enlistment in the U.S. Regular Army and have a full understanding of one or more of these languages have an exceptional opportunity to receive special training and assignments while serving their country.

Persons interested in obtaining more information relative to enlistment in this special category or for other opportunities in the military service should contact

The annual open house for Pointe High School and Brownell on Friday, October 31. Junior High School will be held the Grosse Pointe Camera Club on Thursday evening, November 6, at 7 o'clock, at Grosse Pointe

No program is planned, but the visit each of their child's teachers in the course of the evening. have failed to get the full benefit | Even though there will be no time for detailed conferences, the and teachers to exchange infor-

Parents attending the open house will be given building directories, and guides will help them locate the teachers they wish to see.

The open house is sponsored the members will be allowed to by the Mothers' Club. Homeroom mothers will act as hostesses for the parents visiting the teachers.

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Among those who recently began a sixweeks course in Information and Education at the Armed Forces Information School here, was Pfc. Sought by Army

David T. Hunter, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hunter of 425 Washington rd., Grosse Pointe,

Students receive practical exercises in discussion leading, effective presentation of current news, and use of modern teaching aids. They also study the administration of the Armed Forces education program.

In addition, I and E trainees study history, economics and government which gives them a better understanding of information subject matter.

Plan Open House At High School Piano Quartet to Play Concert The First Piano Quartet, re-chestras.

putedly the first musical unit of its kind in the world, comes to career as an air feature over the parents of students at Grosse Masonic Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. National Broadcasting System

Glauco D'Attili, Frank Mittler and widespread acclaim. Then and Edward Edson. Each is a followed a long series of radio renowned musician in his own performances, culminating in its parents will have a chance to right and has played and ap- first concert tour, since when peared as soloist with most of the sold-out houses have been the leading European Symphony Or- order of the day.

The group started its American network, with an entirely origi-The four artists composing the nal program form and scripting Quartet are Adam Garner, idea. It was accorded immediate

Walkers' Store Adding Paints and Wallpapers

Walker's, at 20369 Mack avenue, are announcing today the Warren and Birge.

The Walkers have been confour years, and these lines will subject is "The Military Situabe continued in the rearranged

up in a show-down.

Center Lecture Set for Nov. 12

The Grosse Pointe War Memorexpansion of their store to in- ial Association has announced clude a complete department that there will not be a lecture featuring the famous "Guards- on Wednesday, November 5. The man" paints. In addition, there sixth and final lecture of the will be large selections of ex- "Around the World Today" series clusive wallpapers, notable Nancy will be given on Wednesday evening, November 12.

The speaker will be Col. Wilducting a confectionery business liam LeRoy Todd, Professor of and gift shop at this address for Air Science and Tactics, and his

tion in Western Europe." For further information concerning this University of Michi-As a rule a show-off is shown- gan Extension Service series please call the Center, TU. 1-6030.

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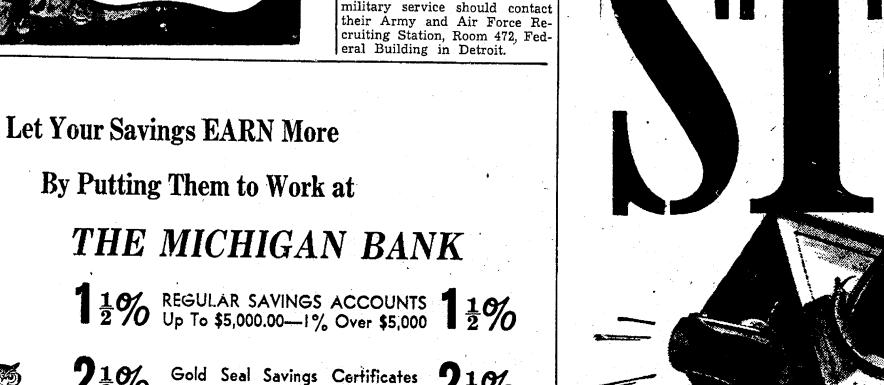
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FOR A BALANCED LEGISLATURE

Clarence Booth Taken by Death

ancier, industrialist and one- and Frances M. Booth; also

shortly before the turn of the century to become the manager Forum Series

He became general manager scheduled Sunday Evening For-

of the Studebaker Corp. in 1913, ums to be held at St. Paul Ev.

following a merger in 1909, with Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and

Co., which he had organized two chology Department of Michigan

Church and later was vestery opportunity for questions follow-man and treasurer of Christ ing the address. Light refresh-

Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield ments will be served after the

president of the Bank of Dear- is "The Art of Effective Christian

born, chairman of the board of Living." On subsequent Sunday

He was a member of the M. Joyce, Psychologist, Wayne

Club, Detroit Boat Club and and Dr. Marion Edman, Depart-

Bloomfield Hills Country Club. ment of Psychology, Wayne Uni-

court, husband of Flora; father Children, the Latin word for "I

of Jean and Leo, Jr.; brother of swear" is juro, and the men who Helen, Max and Mrs. Henry Eitel; take this oath are jurors. Henry

grandfather of Terrence and Rob- II of England instituted trial by

Funeral services were held at in his reign that a group of men

St. Paul's Church, Lake Shore, first listened to the facts of a

Toronto; three children, Mrs. J. invited to these meetings.

ot the Steel Bath Manufacturing

Mr. Booth had been chairman

Hills, where he lived at one time.

He is survived by his wife, the versity.

former Clara Mary Coleman of

den Funeral Home Friday, Octo-

LEO KULKA

Leo Kulka, of 262 Kenwood

Clarence H. Booth, noted fin- F. Whitehead, George E. Booth course.

Burial was in Woodlawn Ceme-

In the first of a series of four

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Obituaries

C. D. MacPHERSON C. D. MacPherson, formerly of the outstate newspaper chain, great-grandchidren.
Grosse Pointe, husband of Etta Booth Newspaper, Inc., died last Funeral services were held at Braden; father of Carl, Jr. and John; uncle of Glen MacPherson; had suffered a heart attack on chapel, Tuesday, October 28. also four grandchildren, died Oc-

Sunday at Jennings Hospital. He, the William R. Hamilton funeral October 21. - Mr. Booth, who was 76, re- tery. sided at 101 Lewiston road at Services were held October 23, the time of his death. A native of Toronto, he came to Detroit Church to Hold at the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home.

NELLIE HOFFMAN Nellie Hoffman, of 304 Chal-fonte, mother of Wilbur Scheck

and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman Bopp; also survived by three grandchildren died October 25.

Funeral was from the E. H. that corporation, of the Pressed Lothrop, next Sunday evening at Schultz Funeral Home, Monday, Steel Sanitary Manufacturing 7:30, Dr. Carl Frost of the Psy-

HOMER C. GRAY Homer C. Gray, of 849 Notre of the board of trustees of the Dame, husband of Mabel father Woodward avenue Baptist of Mrs. Marion Ripley, and Homer Ir. also four grandchildren; prother of Mrs. Alice Randall

and Claude, died October 15. runeral was held on Saturday; He had served as a cirector of the Guardian Union Group, Inc.,

A free-will offering will defray expenses. Juneral Home. Interment was in the Guardian Detroit Bank, as Durand, Michigan.

JESSIE N. CLEMENTS JESSIE N. CLEMENTS

the Highland Bark State Bank evenings, speakers will be: Dr. and the Highland Park Trust Theo. S. Liefeld, Capital Univerersity place, mother of Mrs. Iarry S. Finkenstaedt and W. Wallace Clements; sister of Mrs. Country Club of Detroit, Detroit County Mental Hygiene Clinic; James B. Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died October 15.

Funeral services were held at Christ Church, Jefferson avenue, Friday, October 17.

ELSIE SCHWEITZER

Elsie Schweitzer, of 362 Fisher oad, wife of Albert W.; mother of Carl G. and Albert E.; sister of Mrs. Arthur Niedermiller and the late Ernest Orling; grand-mother of Robert and Sally, died October 22.

Funeral was from the Verheyden Funeral Home Saturday, Oc-

JOHN SERRA

John Serra, of 745 University October 17. Interment was in Mt. case in court and swore to give place, husband of Lucille; father Olivet Cemetery. of Jane; brother of Samuel, Nick Mrs. Frank Cremando, Mrs. Vito Laduca and Mrs. James Stork, died October 16.

Funeral services were held at the Holy Family Church. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

ANTHONY G. STABLE Anthony G. Stable, of 339 Roosevelt place, husband of Frances; father of George, died Octo-

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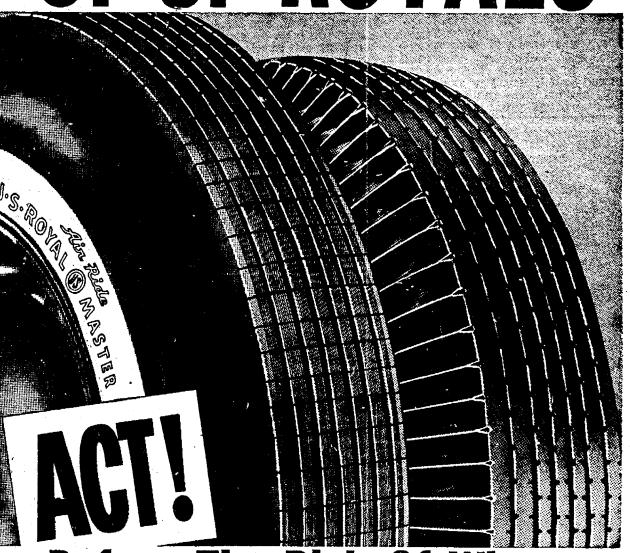
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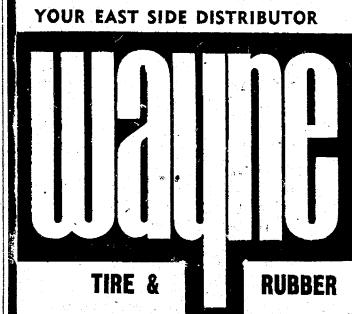


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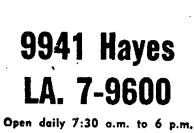
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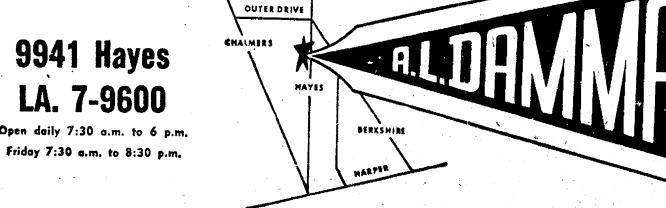
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Richardson, who Rivard boulevard, the advertising bu years. He started 1 career with the J. V son Company in 19 uation from Brow His early years wit son Company were saw, Poland, and St ating the compan those markets. In Lord & Thomas, re J. Walter Thompso 1940. In 1943 Rich the United States released to inactive as a Lieutenant Co has been in Detroi six years. Other changes or Governors include

Blount Slade, vice Brooks, Smith, F1 rance, Inc., to the p chairman; Tod Rec dent of Ruthrauff a has been elected to fill the unexpired Potter, Robert E. president of Batter stine and Osborn, elected to the board expired term of Joell, vice president her Co., Inc., who Election of Fred president of MacM Adams, Inc., as a C pletes the five mar Trio Appointed

Of MSC Camp Three Grosse P

at Michigan State been appointed to directors of the I College Campus C George K. Hill, 4 Betsy Arnold, 42 Janet Weinheimer set, have been sel director, personne

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Thursday, October 30, 1952

sociation of Advertising Agencies.

Rivard boulevard, has been in

the advertising business for 25

years. He started his advertising

career with the J. Walter Thomp-

son Company in 1927 after grad-

uation from Brown University.

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son Company were spent in War-

saw, Poland, and Stockholm oper-

ating the company's offices in those markets. In 1934 he joined

J. Walter Thompson Company in

the United States Navy. He was released to inactive duty in 1946

as a Lieutenant Commander, and

has been in Detroit for the past

Other changes on the Board of

Governors include the election of

Blount Slade, vice president of

Brooks, Smith, French & Dor-

rance, Inc., to the position of vice

chairman; Tod Reed, vice presi-

dent of Ruthrauff and Ryan, Inc.,

has been elected to the board to

fill the unexpired term of Elliott

Potter, Robert E. Anderson, vice

president of Batten, Barton, Dur-

stine and Osborn, Inc., has been

elected to the board to fill the un-

expired term of Joseph S. How-

ell, vice president of D. P. Brot-

her Co., Inc., who has resigned.

Election of Fred J. Hatch, vice

president of MacManus, John &

Adams, Inc., as a Governor, com-

Trio Appointed to Board

Three Grosse Pointe students

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director, personnel director, and

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Richardson, who lives at 403

Advertising Men Raymond Lynch Honor Pointer Seeks Support

The American Association of One of the local aspirants for office in the state government at the Phillips Academy of Andover, Advertising Agencies announces Lansing, Raymond J. Lynch, canthe election of George P. Richdidate for state ardson, Jr., as chairman of the representative on board of its Michigan Council to the Republican ticket, lives at succeed Elliott E. Potter, vice-1061 N. Oxford president of Young & Rubicam,

Inc., who has resigned. Mr. Rich-A lawyer for ardson is a vice president of the 20 years with J. Walter Thompson Company offices in the and associated with its Detroit Penobscot buildoffice. Mr. Richardson has also ing, Lynch is a been elected a director of the national board of the American As-

dent of the Detroit area. For 15 i years he was instructor in the Detroit Public High Schools. In World War II he spent five years as an officer in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army. He is married and is the father of four children ages 4 to 22 years.

If elected, Lynch promises to represent vigorously the interests of the peoples in the five Pointes in the Legislature in Lansing.

Lord & Thomas, returning to the Sheriff Baird 1940. In 1943 Richardson joined Again Candidate

Sheriff Andrew C. Baird is again a candidate to succeed himself to the office of Sheriff of Wayne County. Sheriff Baird is one of the longest holders of public office in the history of Wayne

After graduating from law school, he entered into private practice and shortly thereafter he was selected to be an Assistant United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan and served in that capacity for several years. He has also enjoyed the privilege of having served the State of Michigan as a Public Administrator. Mr. Baird had returned to pri-

vate practice of the law when in 1940, he was again called out of private practice to accept the appointment as Sheriff of Wayne County. During the years that Mr. Baird has been Sheriff of Wayne County, he has received recognition from Federal, State and local authorities in the operation of his office.

Mr. Baird has been affiliated at Michigan State College have with the Democratic Party since been appointed to the board of directors of the Michigan State the days he began his career as a young lawyer.

His number on the Ballot is

set, have been selected planning John Van Tiem in Cast Of Wayne Theatre Play

John Van Tiem, 564 Notre Dame, is a member of the cast of the Wayne University Theatre's next presentation of the season, the dramatization of Herman Melville's novel

Staged for the first time in Detroit, the play is under the direction of James R. Thompson Scheduled for two runs, November 7-8 and 13-15 in the University Theatre, 3424 Woodward, the drama will begin at 8:30 p.m.

William Albert Rupp Stationed at Lackland

William Albert Rupp, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Rupp, of 926 Rivard boulevard, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lack governor, the land Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force.'

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emy scholarships, which vary in eastern community, was founded financial assistance according to in 1778 and boasts a long line of individual situations, may be had distinguished alumni. from local scholarship committee Mr. Lucas recently reported on

Information on Phillips' Acad- tion in that beautiful and historic

chairman, Russell H. Lucas, cr two Michigan Scouts, Roger Bruce course. This past summer Hardy W. F. Church, assistant Scout Hardy and Richard Judson executive. Mr. Lucas, investment Cowles who are now attending other Andover students. Cowles Fall semester.

Troop 208 of Detroit, was award-Phillips, more popularly known ed a scholarship in 1950, which as Andover because of its loca has been renewed for the years 1951, 1952 and 1953.

He has maintained a high academic rating and is presently enrolled in an English honors worked on a Nevada ranch with

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The issues we have selected are drawn from lists of issues deemed of greatest national importance by the League of Women Voters and by a committee representing the social action agencies of seven churches— (Church of the Brethren; Evangelical and Reformed Church; Methodist Church; American Baptist Convention; Congregational Christian Churches; Disciples of Christ; and Society of Friends.)

The United States Senate is the forum where these issues will be fully debated and decided. Control of the Senate may turn on the outcome of elections in a small number of states. That is why the Committee is publishing this advertisement. It shows, from the record, the positions on vital issues of the Michigan Senatorial Candidates: Blair Moody, Democrat, and Charles Potter, Republican. We choose for comparison six issues of grave importance to you and the nation. This is how the two candidates voted on these issues:

CONTROL COST OF LIVING

The Defense Production Act provides for control of wages, prices and rents. Unless renewed by Act of Congress, it would have expired June 30 this year and controls would have ceased.

On the renewal of wage, price and rent controls—

MOODY FOR

POTTER AGAINST

FUNDS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

The Senate voted on September 13, 1951, and the House on April 9, 1952, on proposals to slash \$6,000,000,000 from the funds recommended by the standing committees as necessary for building up the Army, Navy and Airforce.

On appropriating the full amount recommended for defense-

MOODY FOR

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Most nations of the world are in debt to the United States but, have goods with which to repay us. The Reciprocal Trade Act not only facilitates repayment, but also encourages, through mutual reduction of tariffs, the flow of goods through the free world.

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POTTER AGAINST

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Earmarking part of the revenues from off-shore oil resources to help meet the growing needs of our public school system was an important issue before Congress when it debated whether to retain national control of these resources or to turn them over to three coastal states.

On retaining national control of oil resources—

MOODY FOR

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AID FOR OUR ALLIES

The Mutual Security Act strengthens collective security in the contest of the free world with Communist imperialism. It authorizes grants for military aid to NATO countries, for economic aid under the "Marshall Plan" and for "Point Four" assistance to underdeveloped countries.

On passage of the Mutual Security Act in 1951 and in 1952-

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THE IMMIGRATION ACT OF 1952

The McCarren-Walter Immigration Act maintains the 1920 system of immigration quotas, giving large quotas to western and northern European nations and small quotas to eastern and southern European nations. It also denies to naturalized citizens important rights that are enjoyed by natural-born Americans.

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Blue Devils Get First Loop Win as Bob Moran Is Star

By FRED RUNNELLS

Said the Governor of South Carolina to the Governor of North Carolina, "It's a long time between drinks." That famous statement was made a long, long time ago.

Last Saturday, October 25,

net said to his assistant coach less running by the backfield Howard McAdam "It's been a men, didn't bear out the coach's long time between victories." statement. The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil football team hadn't registered a gridiron victory in almost a However, the Blue Devils were month, although it should be a different team in the second mentioned that the Pointers lost half. They were playing rock'em their last three hall games by an sock'em football and it was eyelash. Seven points total in all plainly visible that the Polar three, to be exact.

Hosts To Polar Bears entertained a winless Highland dotte Bears, who they almost up-Park eleven and for the first two set. periods of the contest were the perfect host and let the guests hands on the ball at the start of

have the run of the house and the third quarter after they had take a 7 to 6 lead. Well, landlord stopped the Polar Bear attack Wernet didn't like the sound of cold and forced them to kick out little Polar Bear feet running of bounds on the Pointers' 37 around his establishment and he yard line. told his Blue Devils in so many words that they would have to take charge of their guests or

The battle, between the only two BCL teams that hadn't registered a victory, was actual- Jack Smith with peachy pass ly a battle for last place in the

league standings.

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Hribar Intercepts Pass

quarter and for the most part of around behind the Polar Bear along with the leaders with four Ballroom squad took three and the second period the Blue defenders on the 2 yard line and big points of its own to remain moved into second place. pass on his own 10 yard line and for 19 points. attack in workmanlike fashion enough it was the same boy, games of 214 and 201. Steiner was single game for the night but attack in workmanlike fashion enough it was the same play, only and 17 plays later and a High. Jones, and the same play, only land Park offside penalty saw executed in the opposite direction. Jones went around his right behind him with games of 214 and 201. Steiner was nary a three game to be series high enough for the by Lundberg who posted the highest singles game with 220 stand 200 and was followed by Lundberg who posted the highest singles game with 220 standard to the larger was nary a three game by Lundberg who posted the highest singles game with 220 standard to the larger was nary a three game by Lundberg who posted the highest singles game with 220 standard to the larger was nary a three game by Lundberg who posted the highest singles game with 220 standard to the larger was nary a three game by Lundberg who posted the highest singles game with 220 standard to the larger was nary a three game by Lundberg who posted the highest singles game with 220 standard to the larger was nary a three game by Lundberg who posted the highest singles game with 220 standard to the larger was nary at three game by Lundberg who posted the highest singles game with 220 standard to the larger was nary at three game by Lundberg who posted the highest singles game with 220 standard to the larger was nary at three game by Lundberg who posted the highest singles game with 220 standard to the larger was nary at three game by Lundberg who posted the larger was nary at three game by Lundberg who posted the larger was nary at three was nary at three game by Lundberg who posted the larger was nary at three game was nary at three game by Lundberg who posted the larger was nary at three game by Lundberg who posted the larger was nary at three game was nary at three game was nary at three game was nary at three was nary at three game was nary at three was na

Tommy Donahue, who was rapidly running out as the stopped on the 2 yard line. The Devils stalled away the remainpass play prior to that one went ing few minutes. to Sean Fraser and covered 11

Fast Whistle Helps Actually a fast whistle gave. Tractors on their home field Pointe Insurance ... the Devils their first tally when next Saturday, November 1. Louie Hribar smashed over from The Tractors, figured to be a the 2 yard line and fumbled as contender for the BCL title, were H. M. Seldon Co. field at half time trailing 7 to 6. petition.

record indicates." But the way water is to step under a shower the Pointers were playing, weak of criticism.

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Bears didn't like to be roughed up. The Pointers line was charg-Last Saturday the Blue Devils against the league-leading Wyaning like it did the week previous

TheBlue Devils got their hands

Scores on 55 Yard Pass

On the second play from scrimmage the Schmidt Luftwaffe The Blue Devils, knowing they Moran with a bullet-like pass on

period when Bernie Jones started the pigskin intended for Hribar the line and forced to run over Park 25. Sean Fraser came rac- leading Testa Cement bowling last Wednesday, October 22, Sox and the Yankees came close 2560. his own left tackle. Jones wrig- ing in from nowhere, picked the team dropped out of first place gled through the line and into spheroid out of the blue zone and with a thud and finally settled the only top team to maintain Red Sox three game total enabled to the Parker 14 before for third place after last Wednes-

Pass Nets Score Three line plays netted an League had reached its climax. Bears were out in front 7 to 0. run and then flipped a perfect able with four big points to take team lost four points and drop- total of 576. However, Mal Duffy Athletics (Ayrault)...... 12 strike into the outstretched arms over the league leadership and ped down to fifth place while had the top score of 584. Ken White Sox (Pfeffer)..... 10 The remainder of the first of Sean Fraser who had sneaked Boutin's Service moved right the third place Silver Crown Bergmann's 565 was third high,

Devils appeared to be feeling stepped into the endzone for the just one point off the pace. sorry for themselves. That is clincher. Brown's conversion Belding Cleaners established a from sixth to third with a three Bergmann, 235. Season's High Louie "Tweedle Dum" from placement was blocked and new high three game mark of point splurge and Grosse Pointe Three-Keller, 606; Lundy, 599. Hribar intercepted a Polar Bear the Devils were content to settle 2722 while chalking up three Woods Recreation moved into points and moved up from fourth place which was vacated ran if back to the Devil 36. From Highland Park's last touch-seventh to fourth place.

this point quarterback Don down came shortly after the Mortson paced the 200 or bet-Schmidt directed the Pointers' Devils' kickoff. And oddly ter bowlers when he posted

endzone.

The play that put the ball in position for Louie Hribar to score was a pass in the flat to score was a pass in the f

Fordson Saturday The Devils will be seeking Testa Cement their second league win when Belding Cleaners .. they tackle the once beaten Revere Cleaners

he hit the end zone turf. High- surprised by Royal Oak, 19 to 0. Adam-Simms land Park recovered but the of- While Wyandotte clinched at Barrett's Flowers ficials allowed the score. Bob least a tie for the title by edging Norm Hall . Brown's try for the extra point past Monroe, 7 to 0, to maintain Bruce Wigle ... was wide and the Devils left the a perfect mark in league com- Evo Melucci .. Before the game coach Wernet stated "We're not as bad as our. The easiest way to get into hot

High Single-Kurk, 244; Pety, 236. High Three-Baker, 636; Pety, 621.

Flyers Win CYO Football Title Again



St. Paul's Grade School football team captured its third straight championship in the Southeast Division of of the CYO League by downing St. Martin 21 to 6 last Tuesday, October 21, which automatically qualified the Flyers for the City CYO championship playoff. Left to right, front row: M. LYNCH, waterboy, L. ROTOLE, CAVANAUGH and CARRIER. Second row: ROEHL, WRIGHT, J. LYNCH, T. FREDAL and H. CASHEN, co-captains, DECKER, D. YAKLIN and BARTLETT. Back row: COACH JOHN AUCKLAND, B. YACKLIN, BRECHT, STUMP, H. ECHLIN, GOOSEN, SHEEAN, HUTTON, J. ROTOLE and L. ECHLIN, backfield coach.

By Fred Runnells

take their Polar Bear guests in hand and soundly spanked them first time in the ball game. This day, October 21, the St. Paul Bob Marcer with two quick touchdowns to take a 19 to 7 lead. After the guests had been disciplined the hosts let the little rascals run both they chalked up anaround until they chalked up anadvance on the Pointers' 27 yard straight football crown in the other touchdown before they line. There was time for only one Southeast Division of the CYO

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Schmidt's Luftwaffe went into fused to let their rival cross the gone in the first quarter. fied the play. to the bench in favor of the action once more. Don hit lanky goal line, It wasn't until the first Hank Cashen hammered his Early in the third period St. reserves.

to take a two point league lead.

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Blanche Casey's 184 was high

which dropped four points.

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stanza and Coach Johnny Auck- way over right guard, late in the Martin drove deep into Flyers The Blue Devils, knowing they couldn't find another house this late in the season, proceeded to take their Polar Bear guests in the season are season. Striking with lightning with lightning with lightning second quarter, for 15 yards for territory after recovering a Fig. Approximately 8,000 employes full reserves that St. Martin final the second Flyer tally. Johnny er fumble, but two clipping pensor of Parke, Davis & Company in 27 to the radios was taken from a light ning full reserves that St. Martin final the second Flyer tally. Johnny er fumble, but two clipping pensor of Parke, Davis & Company in 27 to the radios was taken from a light ning full reserves that St. Martin final the second Flyer tally. Johnny er fumble, but two clipping pensor of Parke, Davis & Company in 27 to the radios was taken from a light ning full reserves that St. Martin final the second Flyer tally. Johnny er fumble, but two clipping pensor of Parke, Davis & Company in 27 to the local tall and had substituted his faith-second quarter, for 15 yards for territory after recovering a Fig. Approximately 8,000 employes full reserves that St. Martin final the second Flyer tally. Johnny er fumble, but two clipping pensor of Parke, Davis & Company in 27 to the local tall the file at the field at half the second Flyer tally. Johnny er fumble, but two clipping pensor of Parke, Davis & Company in 27 to the local tall the file at the f land had substituted his faith- second quarter, for 15 yards for territory after recovering a Flya comfortable 14 to 0 lead.

out in front when on the first ended Tom Stumb electrified the ception.

Marcereau lefinitely halted the tions, Homer C. Fritsch, execu-Bob Marcereau put the Flyers 'Just before the second period St. Martin attack with an inter- tive vice president, announced. Silva's employes, John Mitchell,

series of St. Paul downs quarter- crowd when he took a St. Martin On the second play from scrim- Pointe Park. back Tommy Fredal sent him punt on his own 39 yard line mage Bob Marcereau whipped a around left end and he scamper- and raced all the way back to pass to Tommy Stumb, who ed 31 yards for the first touch- the Martin 10 yard line, where gathered it in and raced into the went home to nurse another play in the period and that was a League.

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clean sweep of the four points 2458. on a journey around his own but Louis let the ball bounce off Like an old time gangster with There were big doings in the necessary in the Pointers' Bowlleft end, only to be turned into his finger tips on the Highland cement overshoes the league St. Paul's Ladies Bowling League but the Tigers, Red Three—Red Sox, 2579; Athletics, day's, October 22, competition in the Grosse Pointe Businessmen's ous. Kopp's captured three points season high three.

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The St. Paul Flyers and the St. Ambrose Cavaliers became deadlocked with St. Philip for fourth place in the East Side Parochial League second division football race last Sunday, October 26.

pasting under the lights of the Inter-Parish stadium, on Fairview and Mack avenues, last Si. Charles Saturday, October 25.

On the same night St. Philip St. Thomas absorbed its second straight St. Florian peating when second place St. St. Ambrose Florian drubbed them 49 to 6. St. Paul On Saturday, October 26, the St. Philip

three-way deadlock became com- St. Rose olete when Coach George Ver- St. Bernard donckt's St. Ambrose Cavaliers St. Martin ... saw their last title hope dribble Nativity down the drain when a good Annunciation once beaten St. Thomas eleven squeaked out a 12 to 6 decision Radios Stolen over a good Cavalier squad.

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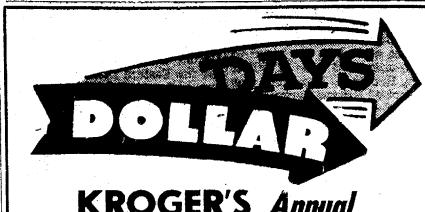
The St. Paul Flyers broke out clinched a tie for the East Side of a two-way tie with St. Rose title by whipping St. Martin 24

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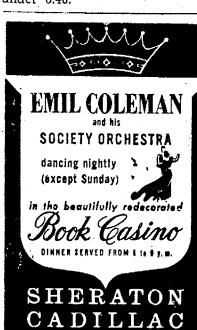
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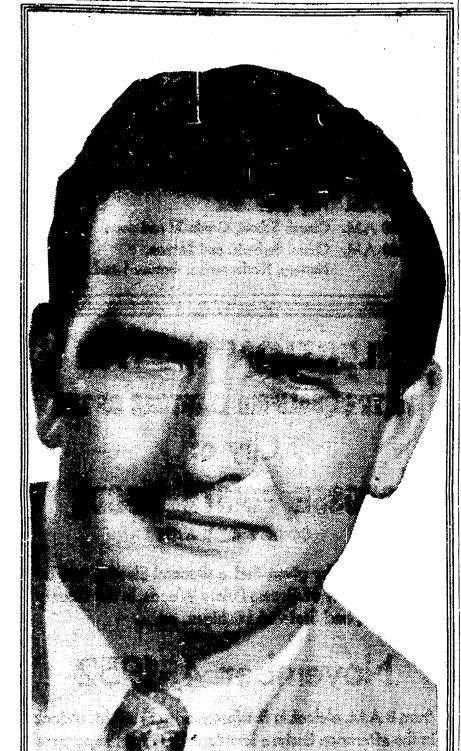
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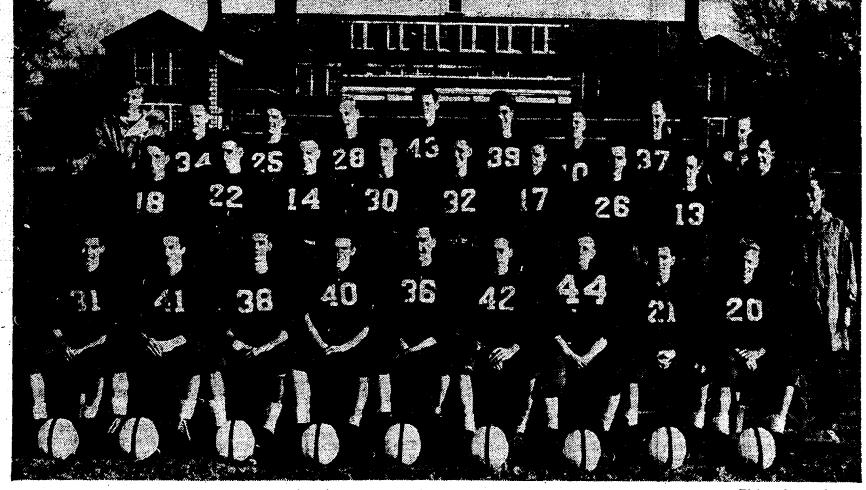
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the second year in a row that who raced 15 yards into the end and Fraser 0. Mackey then made the boys from the Cook road zone after taking a beautiful school had turned in an unblem- pass from quarterback Bill ished page for the record book. Erwin, Gordon Birgbauer con-Six red shirted DUS boys verted the extra point from

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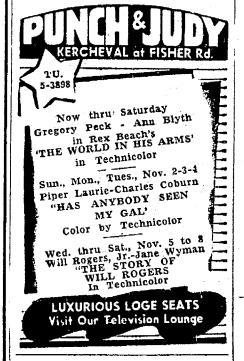
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Theater 10-12 Noon Ages 5-14 Playmates . 1-2:30 p.m. Ages 5-7 Ages 7-9 Boys Gym 1:30-2:30 p.m. Ages 13-16 Open Gym 2:30 3:30 p.m. Open Gym 3:30-5:00 p.m. Ages 17-21 Sunday, November 2

Football St. Paul vs. St. Martin Monday, November 3 No Gym Schedule today

Tuesday, November 4 Election Day No Classes scheduled for today Camera Club

Ages 8-12

Ages 7-12

for the Chess Club.

learn how to play.

attend these meetings.

mas holidays.

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Basketball season is just around

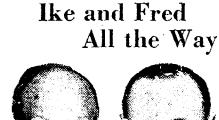
G.P. Sword Club Wednesday, November 5 No Gym Schedule today Tap Class (Beginners) 4-5 p.m.

Tap Class (Advanced) 4-5 p.m. Chess Club 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, November 6 Knitting Ladies Open Gym 2-4 p.m. Jr. Girls Gym 4-5 p.m. Boys Hobby Club 4-5 p.m.

8 p.m. Party Hallowe'en Party Since tomorrow is Hallowe'en, There will be movies and prizes a special party is being held for for the most beautiful costume, youngsters atending the Friday

Kiwanis Club Keno

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Committee

Before a small band of parents and friends the Mighty Midgets, ub led by Bob McAllister, captured

the Pierce Junior High midget football title last Thursday after- brate the big/event, members of noon, October 23, on the Pierce the Tuxis Club had a hayride play field. They beat the Aste- Thursday night, October 23.

Mighty Midgets

Win Pierce Title

The only score came late in the stables that night were Jane third period and came as a sur- Condon and Skip Clark, Pat Nelprise when halfback Bob McAl- son and Bob Brown, Marl Molelister found a hole in the right neaux and Dave Belfore, Dianne side of the Asteroid line and Quinlan and Chuck Schaller, and from four tacklers and raced 27 ty. vards to score.

An Asteroid first down fumble to eat donuts and hot chocolate, on its own 36 yard line gave the and dance. Just a few of those Scouts. Midgets their opportunity and we saw eating and dancing were

The game was hard fought all Joan Carver and Mike Lubertto, the way and if one could forget Sally, Fisher and Earl Lyons, the fact that all the players Francene Bernest and Chuck Beweighed less than a hundred ranack, and Marylou Bruneau pounds each, one would think and John Bonbright. they were watching a big high school team. That's how hard these kids were rocking one an- kids at his house after the

Twice before these two Pierce Beach, Anita Hatch and Wayne midget teams had met and each Miller, Janie Hester and Ken had won a game. The interesting Webb, and Judy Zeeb and Miller scored 13 points.

The Mighty Midgets received considerable help in gaining yardage through penalties. They had some of the kids at the received four of 15 yards each | Memorial Church to view slides night Dance and Theater Party. the funniest and the most origitest. Had it not been for the Sue Cleminson, Ginny Hallbrook, The party will be held in the come co-champions. Just a reminder that we would

like to see more people come out 12 Yards Cost Mr. Gardella, the instructor, Fluers Plauoff welcomes anyone wishing to

St. Paul's grade school champ- name of the Memorial Center ionship football team saw its Dance held last Saturday, Octothe corner and now is the time hopes of gaining the CYO City ber 25, and it proved to be a title disappear in the very first very festive occasion for all the leagues being organized at the playoff game against St. Thomas. kids who were there. Neighborhood Club - the Senior St. Thomas didn't beat the Leagues of girls 16 and over Leagues of girls 16 and over and the Junior League of girls Flyers, mind you. The game son, Dave Bouse and Robin Barr, ended in a 7 to 7 tie on the Chuck Schaller and Dianne Quin-Chandler Park gridiron last lan, Bill Adams and Bev Hud-Monday afternoon, October 27. son, Ken Webb and Jane Hester, of the activity and will hold open films, songs and games; then will eague by paying the entry fee the winner of tie games in the Bob Burner and Nancy Vender- ness meeting which starts plant trees. Mrs. F. E. Greifencember 3, and the Gym will be CYO league by adding up the bush, Wayne Stavoe and Donna promptly at 2 o'clock. open for practice on Thursday total yardage and ten subtract- Albright, Coby Martin and Donna evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. ing the net losses to get the true Smith, and Walter Hoover and yardage gained by each team. Terry Khun all agreed that the one with final reports to be

Both want to keep your | This group of ladies meet every compared to the Flyers' 73, which Nancy Stuart, Bill Taylor and xes down Both served Thursday at 1:00 a.m. to knit gave St. Thomas the contest by Annette Danna, Kurt Ewend and afghans for the Red Cross, The 12 yards. Cancer Clinic and Korean sold-

The Flyers were the first to and Sue Squire, and Dave Johnscore in the game when left half- son and Carol Seydal. Anyone interested in joining back Bob Marcereau whipped a this group is cordially invited to beautiful pass from his own 48 yard line to Tommy Stumb on St. Paul League a sleeper play. Stumb gathered in the pigskin on the St. Lead Tied Un Thomas 20 yard line, evaded the Thomas safety man, Kolit's and scampered in for a touchdown, chalked up three big points while, Mrs. Sloan, who has directed It was Marcereau who plunged the league leading Al Gouin the Planned aPrenthood program home of their Neighborhood McPherson of Meadow lane who

Pinehurst, N.C. They plan to quarter. visit Florida before returning to The St. Thomas score came on nesday, October 22. the Pointe in time for the Christ- an end run in the third quarter by quarterback Arnie Klott who outfit really took it on the chin Mrs. Burlingame has been with Mrs. John Chandler and Mrs. evaded three Flyers tacklers and Detroit's Most Modern Sales & Service bullet-like pass for the all im- Huntomen's for time sometimes sitated the officials resorting to dropped to seventh while Neil developed. the yardage method of determ- McFachin and Tam McLaughlin's ining hte winner.

BCL at a Glance

League Season 213; A. Gouin, 202; D. Corbett, Wyandotte Royal Oak Grosse Pointe1 Results

Friday, October 24 Royal Oak 19, Fordson 0 Wyandotte 7, Monroe 0 Saturday, October 25 Grosse Pointe 19, Highland Park 7 E. Kramer Next Games

Friday, October 31 Wyandotte at Ferndale, league Highland Park at Monroe Saturday, November 1

500 to Attend Scout Dinner

By Nancy MacDonald District Three of the Boy

ner meeting at Briggs Manufac-The first holiday of the school turing on East Outer Drive, Wedyear came last Friday. To celenesday, November 12. More than 500 people will attend this meeting, including the heads and representatives of sponsoring insti-

leaders and their wives and hus-Principal speaker for the occasion will be Judge Robert M. darted through, wiggled away Carol De Bruin and Don McCar- Toms, of the Circuit Court, Judge reports from Carol Vestal, one vancement Committee for the De-Afterwards, the kids gathered troit Area Council of the Boy

> Recognition will be given to Jean Clemens and Bill Castle, the 1952 Eagle Scouts, and presentations of Scouter Awards will be made to the seniors. The Grosse Pointe High School Boys Glee Club will provide mu-

sic for the evening. Don McCarty had some of the Grads of Purdue Univ. hayride. Pat Smith and Phil To Hold Football Dance

The Men's Detroit Purdue Club and the Women of Purdue Unipart of it was the fact that up to Foster were seen there "eating versity Club will join in having the title game each team had up a storm" at Don's. Don's date their annual football dinner dance in the Detroit Yacht Club, Saturday, November 8, at 7 p.m., for Friday night Chet Sampson members and friends.

Serving as chairmen and taking reservations for the party and three of 5 yards each. Two of his western trips this summer. are Mrs. J. A. Kirlin and K. L. hurt at crucial points in the con- ed afterwards. Judy Goodnow, committee are Mrs. K. L. Kimmel, J. A. Kirlin, Mr. and Mrs. penalties and fumbles the game Marilyn Maynard, Carol Ford, R. R. Paulin, Mr. and Mrs. A. could have very easily ended in Carol Loveless, Sandra Dickely, J. Polker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Temple, Sally Tripp, and Jane Waldon and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Condon were only a few of the kids who saw pictures of their terrific summer out west on

Sale to Follow Meeting Of Fontbonne Auxiliary

women like to carry something home after a busy afternoon "out," Frontbonne Auxiliary members will conduct a baked goods sale in conjunction with Bob Warner and Anna Bundetheir November 5 meeting at

The business meeting in itself shop. promises to be an interesting Do you have any yarn to donate to the Knitting Ladies? If number of yards gained is ruled

Do you have any yarn to donumber of yards gained is ruled

Still more kids who said that
yaar held early in October. Also so, please contact the Neighborhood Club at TU. 5-4600 and we will arrange to have it picked up.

will arrange to the Knitting Ladies: It is a substitute of yards against a substitute of yards against and substitute of the winner.

the refreshments were just tops on the agenda is a timely demonstration of bow-tying by a reputation of bow-tying by a reputation of bow-tying by a reputation of processful last Spring. This will be resentative of a company which held at Miller Hall four sucstitute.

> Planned Parenthood League | \$1.00 to cover all four sessions. Acquiring New Director

Mrs. Caroline Burlingame, of Mrs. Fred Schreiber is the one to Birmingham will replace Mrs. call for further information, TU. Vera F. Sloan as the Executive 2-4824. Director of the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood on Tom Trombly's bowling team November 17.

over his complete team was settling for a lone for the past four years is moving Chairman, Mrs. Shirlie Georgi, extra point to give the Flyers a noint and climbed into a two- to East Lansing where she has where everyone had the opporare leaving in mid-November for 7 to 0 lead late in the first way tie for first place in the St. accepted the position of Mental Paul Bowling League last Wed- Hygienist in the Student Health Scout leaders, Mrs. Harold Marsh Center of Michigan State Col-Eddie Lauer's second place lege.

when it got clipped for four the United Community Services Harold Fleming. Mrs. Georgi anrambled 20 yards to score. Klott points and dropped into a two- of Metropolitan Detroit for the then hit his right end with a way tie for fifth place with Ray past nine years as director of their Information and Referral portant extra point that neces- team suffered the same fate and Service, which she organized and

outfits moved up into a two-way AAUW Literature Group To Hear Book Reviews

of Grosse Pointe Branch AAUW, 228: R. Harris, 245; R. Piche, 200; will be hostess to the Contem-T. McLaughlin, 226; C. Mannino, porary Literature Group at her home, 66 Hall place, Thursday morning, November 6, at 9:45. Mrs. R. L. Shepard will review "Don Camillo and his Flock" by Giovanni Guareschi, and Mrs. Bayard Johnson will review Harold Lamb's "Theodora and the

No. 885 led by Mrs. Raymond Baer also had a wonderful time on their first cook-out of the

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Presbyterian Church

Friday, Nov. 7

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Church

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9:36 a.m.

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At the invitation of Mariner

The group also had the unusual pleasure of meeting Christa Seeber, a Girl Guide from Vienna, Austria, who is in this country on an exchange scholarship and is attending classes at Country Day. She was bombarded with questions from the 100 girls present about school in Vienna and the Girl Guides. During the evening four skits were presented informally and refreshments were served.

Twenty-two of these girls hied unrecovered Asteroid fumbles Ice cream and cookies were serv- Kimmel. Others serving on the playground on October, 16 to help Day. Under the direction of Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. Howard Maynard, 400 Brownie Scouts a scoreless tie and the teams be- Sally Fisher, Ena Casey, Karen Quinley, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. from all the Pointes assembled after school with their leaders for group games and singing. After "nibbles" and cider with their troops, the girls divided into groups for various games followed by a campfire and singing under the direction of Field Working on the belief that Director Miss Elizabeth Wright.

The evening of October 20 saw 36 junior high Girl Scouts gathered at Parcells to start work on a Conservation badge under the direction of Mrs. Frank He-Mrs. John Madison is chairman for two weeks for discussion, The league officials determine Terry Snowday and Barb Marco, shop before and after the busi- take an all day trip to the Utica stein is in charge of the work-

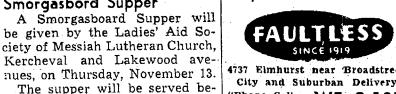
> cessive Mondays starting November 21. There will be a fee of Sixth and seventh grade Girl Scouts are eligible to attend.

Brownies started the Scout year with a leaders' meeting at the tunity of meeting the new Girl and Mrs. Truman Schneider. Also Brownie leaders, Mrs. B. R. Maile, nounced her resignation effective January 1953. Mrs. Howard Maynard has been named her suc-

by Mrs. Walter Rae and Mrs. R. S. Stoneking are saddened by the loss of their third leader, Mrs. James Morrison, president Mrs. Marshall Newman, who passed away last May.

Nothing else is so helpless as Emporer." The entire membership a yes-man who no longer has anybody to yes.

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Harold Edwards of Grosse Pointe ELECT Farms is chairman of the supper JAMES L.

State Representative First District

☒ 31 JAMES L. MAHON

McKee went along with the new Girl Scout leaders to help. Brownie Troop

Girl Scouts in Grosse Pointe have started the year with a flurry of activity.

News

tutions, Explorer, Scout and Cub Troop No. 385 seniors and teenagers gathered at the Congregational Church on October 13 for a Fall Roundup where they heard Toms is chairman of the Ad- of the representatives to Metropolitan Senior Council, and from two girls who had enjoyed a week at Camp Holly last summer with other seniors and girls from foreign countries, Millie Rowe and Glenda Geyer.

Mary Morgan, beauty consul-

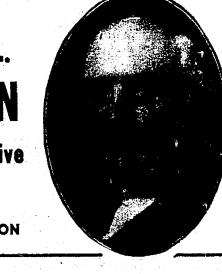
Trombly Girl Scouts and

Girl Scout Troop No. 834 led

The new Girl Scout Troop took advantage of the beautiful weather and had a cook-out as their first main event. The girls made all the plans and we understand

• Lamp Shades





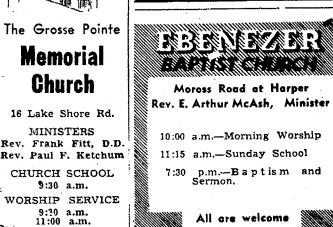
it was a huge success. Mrs. Miles Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services 10:30 a m Sunday School, 10:30 a. m Wegnesday evening Festimonia Meeting at 8 p. m. Reading Room Joen Week Days 16348 E. Warren Wednesday 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. n

Sunday 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST CHURCH 211 MOROSS ROAD

Sunday, Nov. 2 10 a.m.—Church School for Junior, Junior High and High School Depts. 1 a.m. Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Classes. 1 a.m. — Morning Worship REV. HUGH C. WHITE, Pastor TUxedo 1-7878



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The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, Rector Audrey McAnulty Jennings, Organist and Choir Director

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion. 9:30 A.M. Church School, Grade III and over.

11:00 A.M. Choral Eucharist and Sermon.

Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades I and II.

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

City of

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

COUNTY OF WAYNE

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on

November 4, 1952

from 8 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 and Vice President of the United States

Governor and Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State

Attorney General

State Treasurer

Auditor General

United States Senators—(Full Term and to Fill Vacancy) Representatives in Congress

State Senators and Representatives

Justice of Supreme Court—(To Fill Vacancy)

Three Judges of Probate—(Full Term)

Judge of Probate—(To Fill Vacancy)

Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney Wayne County Sheriff

Wayne County Clerk

Wayne County Treasurer

Wayne County Treasurer

Wayne County Register of Deeds

Wayne County Auditor

Wayne County Drain Commissioner

Two Wayne County Coroners

Three proposed amendments to the constitution of the State of Michigan

RAY MacARTHUR

City Clerk

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Wayne County

Notice of On Referendary Tuesday, Noven

Wayne County To the Electors

City of Grosse P

Grosse Pointe Woo Notice is hereby the General State held on Tuesday, I 1952, in the City of Woods. Wayne Cou the following Ordi submitted to the ele

Ordinance

adoption or rejection

AN ORDINANC that the City Coun of Grosse Pointe V County, Michigan, prove, and/or signif of the issuance of any additional Cla Tavern Licenses in

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Call to order Present on John M. Maxon, Absent: May Mayor Pro Minutes of r

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ARTHUR City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan

On Referendary Ordinance Tuesday, November 4, 1952 Wayne County, Michigan

To the Electors

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a the General State Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4th, 1952, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, the following Ordinance will be submitted to the electors for their adoption or rejection, to-wit:

Ordinance No. —

AN ORDINANCE to provide Tavern Licenses in the City of ing form:

Section 1. That the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe

WOODS ORDAINS:

County Michigan.

approval of the issuance of any future or additional Class C and/ or Tavern Licenses to be issued by the Liquor Control Commis-City of Grosse Pointe Woods sion of the State of Michigan, provided, that the provisions hereof shall not be construed or the following form:

Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne

interpreted to prevent any such actions in connection with the sale, transfer or re-issuance of any such licenses now issued to and existing in duly licensed and operating establishments.

Section 2. The provisions of this ordinance shall not become effective unless and until the same has been approved by a majority vote of the electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, voting upon a referendary proposition to that effect at the general state election

Section 3. That this ordinance that the City Council of the City shall be submitted to the electors of Grosse Pointe Woods. Wayne for their approval or rejection at County, Michigan, shall not ap- the November 4th, 1952, general prove, and/or signify its approval state election, and that the proof the issuance of any future or position shall be stated upon the any additional Class C and/or ballot in substantially the follow-

to be held on November 4, 1952.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Summary of Proceedings of Regular Meeting October 20, 1952

Call to order at 8:00 P. M.

Present on roll call: Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, William G. Kirby, Richard L. Maxon, Neil S. McEachin and George L. Schlaepfer.

Absent: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. Mayor Pro Tem Richard L. Maxon presided Minutes of meeting held on September 15, 1952, were ap-

The meeting was temporarily adjourned to permit a hearing before the Board of Appeals on petition of Mr. F. H. Titus.

After the Council reconvened, a petition was submitted signed by business and professional people in the local business district requesting the Council to secure additional parking area, and to repeal the provision of the zoning ordinance re-

stricting buildings on the full depth of the business frontage. The proposed fence ordinance laid on the table at the meeting held on August 25, 1952, was removed for consideration. After discussion the proposed ordinance was modified, resubmitted and laid on the table for consideration at the November meeting in accordance with charter requirements.

Appreciation was expressed the Wayne County Road Commission's work in widening of Mack Avenue through the City's commercial district and in protecting Lake Shore Road. Tentative approval was given to a proposed plat to be known as Busch's Farms Subdivision No. 2.

The Engineer submitted his report of the proposed improvements to be installed in Special Assessment District No. 4 providing for the improving of Belanger Avenue opening to Beaupre in the William Bolio Subdivision, and a public hearing on the necessity was called for 8:00 P. M. Monday, Novem-

The Engineer submitted his report of the proposed improvement to be installed in Special Assessment District No. 5 providing for the improving of Lothrop Road west from Ridge Road through Lothrop Subdivision, and a public hearing on the necessity was called for 8:00 p.m. Monday, November 17,

Councilman Kirby was excused from the meeting at this

Acting on the recommendation of the Engineer, the Council instructed him to prepare plans and specifications for the improvement of Mack Avenue alleys.

Mr. Roland Gray was named continuing general chairman of the City's annual fishing rodeo.

Personal taxes assessed in error were cancelled. Councilman Goodenough was excused from the meeting

The Council adopted appropriate resolution providing for the purchase of the balance of land adjacent to the Pier Park under option with the Woodhouse Land Company.

A resolution authorizing the Lake Shore Coach Lines to operate over certain routes through the Farms was adopted. Bills were approved.

The following reports were submitted and approved: Building, Police, Fire and Treasurer.

The Council commended the Farms pistol team on its recent winning of the Metropolitan Club trophy.

The Council instructed that a meeting between the employees and management be arranged in the near future. A communication regarding the rights to construct a residence on the rear portion of Lots 4 and 5 of Westwind Subdivision was referred to the City Attorney.

The meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Richard L. Maxon Mayor Pro Tem

Harry A. Furton City Clerk

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John J. McMahon

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State Representative

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Sheriff, County Clerk,

County Treasurer, Register

of Deeds, Auditor in Coun-

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Commissioner, Coroners,

Surveyor, and such other

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION

Justice of the Supreme Court

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tive to the Search and Seiz-

ure provision of the Michigan

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seized in violation thereof.

Proposed Amendment to Sec-

tions 2, 3 and 4 of the Mich-

igan Constitution to provide

for Decennial Reapportion-

ment of the Senate and House

of Representatives by the

Secretary of State.

Re-Elect

ANDREW C.

BAIRD

SHERIFF

His Service to Wayne County

Warrants Your Vote and Support

VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC

(To Fill Vacancy).

be elected:

an ordinance to provide that the City Council of the City of Grosse | Notice of General Election THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE Pointe Woods, Wayne County, To the Qualified Electors of the or signify its approval of the is-

Do you favor the adoption of

Michigan, shall not approve and Township of Lake, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a suance of any future or any ad- General Election will be held in ditional Class C and/or Tavern the Township on Tuesday, No-Notice of Election Woods, Wayne County, Michigan License in the City of Grosse vember 4, 1952. The polls for the shall not approve, or signify its Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Township of Lake are located in the Gate House at 1100 Lake Michigan"? Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, and will be open from

The proposition will be stated upon the ballot in substantially Do you favor the adoption of

"an ordinance to provide that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, shall not approve and/ or signify its approval of the issuance of any future or any additional Class C and/or Tavern License in the City of Grosse Congressional — United States Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan"?

The Polling places for said election are as follows: Precinct No. 1—City Hall

20775 Mack Avenue County - Prosecuting Attorney, Precinct No. 2—Parcells School

20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 3-Mason School

1840 Vernier Road Precinct No. 4—Mason School

1840 Vernier Road Precinct No. 5-Kenmore and

Mack Avenue Precinct No. 6—Broadstone and Mack Avenue The following officers are to be

Precinct No. 7—Radio Station | elected: 1006 Vernier Road Precinct No. 8—Montieth School

Judge of Probate 1275 Cook Road Circuit Court Commissioners. Precinct No. 9-The Communi-The following Amendments to ty Club, 20883 Mack Avenue the State Constitution will be The Polls will be open from submitted: 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern 1. Proposed Amendment to Sec-

Ray MacArthur

City Clerk Published September 15, 1952, October 30, 1952 Grosse Pointe News

Joan Scherer Elected Queen's Court Member

Standard Time.

Joan L. Scherer has been chosen a member of the court which attended the elected queen of the annual Michigan State 3 Normal College home-coming celebration on October 18.

Senatorial Districts, and to LAKE TOWNSHIP provide for Decennial Reapportionment of Representatives by Legislature or by

> Thomas E. Laughlin, Township Clerk.

State Board of Canvassers.

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP Notice of General Election

To the Qualified Electors of the 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Eastern Township of Grosse Pointe, Michi-Standard Time on Tuesday, No-

Notice is hereby given that a The following officers are to General Election will be held in the Township on Tuesday, No-National - President and Vice-President of the United State-Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of Shores, Michigan, and will be 24-25. open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, November 4, 1952.

The following officers are to be Senator (Full term), United States Senator (To Fill National-President and Vice-Vacancy), Representative

President of the United States. Legislative—State Senator, Rep- | State—Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of

> General. Congressional—United States Senator (Full Term) United States Senator (To Fill Vacancy), Representative in Congress.

Officers as are elected at Legislative-State Senator and Representatives. County-Presecuting Attorney. Sheriff, County Clerk, of Deeds, County Auditor, Drain Commissioner and

> two Coroners. NON-PARTISAN ELECTION Justice of the Supreme Court

(To Fill Vacancy) Three Judges of Probate (Full Term) Judge of Probate

(To Fill Vacancy) The following Amendments to proceedings of narcotic drugs submitted:

Proposed Amendment to Secof the Michigan Constitution, to sembly meetings. permit the use as evidence in criminal proceedings of narcotic drugs seized in violation there-

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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-

THOMAS K. JEFFERIS G. P. News—Oct. 30, 1952

'M' Alumni Directors Attend Annual Meeting

Past and present members of vember 4, 1952. The polls for the the Board of Directors of the Township of Grosse Pointe are Alumni Association of the Unilocated in the Grosse Pointe versity of Michigan attended Shores Municipal Building, 795 their annual fall meeting during Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe the Homecoming Weekend, Oct.

Among the directors, who coordinate the activities of the University of Michigan Alumni Association, attending were: Mrs Doris McDonald Coulter, 214 Merriweather road, and Louis B Hyde, 1142 Harvard road, past members from Grosse Pointe.

State, Attorney General, Harrison Wood To Give Lecture

Pertinent comments on the election and the current national picture will be made by Harrison Wood, ace radio commentator, at Detroit Town Hall, Wednesday County Treasurer, Register morning, November 5, at 11 o'clock in Fisher Theater.

The dynamic news analyst won a national following with his fearless handling of world events The following officers are to be over a radio network. He is at present lecturing and working on his latest book, "Boy, Are We Confused!"

Wood's background as a journalist included several years as head of the Paris office of the old New York Tribune. He paruse as evidence in criminal the State Constitution will be ticipated in the first conferences leading up to the writing of the United Nations Charter, and has tion 10 of Article II, relative to been a constant attendant at Sethe Search and Seizure provision | curity Council and General AsCounselor for Carleton To Visit Local Schools

ELECT

SENATOR

CLARENCE A.

LIEUTENANT

Admissions counselor for Carle- | Bowen will interview prospective ton College, Tom Bowen, will students for Carleton, a small make his annual visit to schools residential co-educational liberal in Grosse Pointe, October 31 to arts college located in Northfield, November 3. While here, Mr. Minnesota.

Governor (Republican)

Important Special Notice!

Absent Voters Ballots

GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 4, 1952

Registered, Qualified Electors in the CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 O'CLOCK P.M., Saturday, November 1, 1952. Application must be made prior to such time to this office.

NORBERT P. NEFF,

City Clerk

TU. 5-5800

17150 Maumee Ave.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF

GROSSE POINTE

COUNTY OF WAYNE

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. c'clock in the forenoon until 8 P.M. c'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

Three Judges of Probate - (Full Term)

Justice of Supreme Court - (To Fill Vacancy)

Judge of Probate - To Fill Vacancy) Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney

Wayne County Sheriff

Wayne County Clerk

Wayne County Treasurer

Wayne County Register of Deeds Wayne County Auditor

Wayne County Drain Commissioner

Two Wayne County Coroners

Three Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Michigan

IMPORTANT!

SPECIAL NOTICE: The Polling place is now in the Neighborhood Club building, 17145 Waterloo, between Neff and St. Clair.

NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk.

TUxedo 5-5800 17150 Maumee

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

Grosse Pointe High School, Fisher Rd. and Grosse Pointe Blvd.-Use Fisher Rd. Entrance

Precinct

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave.

Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Ave. Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road

FURTHER that the polls for said election will be open

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the after-

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop Road Public Works Garage, 325 Chalfonte Ave.

Polling Places



HARRY A. FURTON, City Clerk

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> Mrs. Fred T. Murphy is planning to take her grandson David D. Alger. This year's matinee perform-

> ance has been designed to please the children and the New York City Opera Company has always been noted for outstanding scenery and costuming. The company believes in creating a "unified whole" through the interaction of music and stagecraft.

> Junior members of the Detroit Grand Opera Guild who will be having parties attending performances during "opera week" include: Mrs. Walter Scotten Jr., Mrs. Cleveland Thurber Jr., and Miss Ann Kamper.

Musical Group Sponsors Tea

Honoring their president, Mrs. Albert R. Zanolli, members of Tuesday Musicale sponsored a tea last Thursday in Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, from 2 until 5 o'clock. The event also launched the

organization's 1952-53 season. repairing, remodeling, relining. Mrs. A. P. Peterson, vice president of the Michigan Federation MARIE KARSCHNICK - Dressof Music Clubs, was the guest making, tailoring and alteraspeaker, telling of her work with soldiers at Percy Jones and Fort Custer Hospitals.

> Mrs. L. H. Simpson, chairman of the group's philanthropic committee, presented a musical program featuring member artists who have entertained these same soldiers. For several years now, Tuesday Musicale has sponsored such programs on the first Thursday of each month in military hospitals.

Mrs. William J. Purchas was chairman of the social committee in charge of the tea which fol- U. S. Education lowed the program. Past presidents, presiding at the Faces Crisis

tea table, included Mrs. Edwind Sherill, Mrs. Theodore P. Leonard, Jr., Mrs. Horace W. Bigelow, Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, higher education system may not A registered nurse takes the Mrs. Vernon L. Venman. The be physically or intellectually blood pressure, temperature, esgroup's vice president, Mrs. Ar- equipped for its greatest crisis, sential medical information and sisted at the tea table.

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Ballet Theatre will play four costly to taxpayers for educa- at the center. performances in three days at tion than was his older brother, Masonic Auditorium as follows: the World War II veteran. Friday, Nov. 14, 8:20 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15, 2:30 p.m. and acquaint our legislature with 8:20 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 16, this fact," the M.S.C. President 2:20 p.m. concluded.

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ments: Nursery, Kindergarten, Saturday, November 1:-Children's confirmation class, 9 a.m. Senior. 9:30 a.m.-Morning Wor-Junior choir, 11:15 a.m. Old-time 'Barn Dance" sponsored by the pices of the Sunday Morning Friendship Club. 8:30 to 11:30 Forum: Sermon by Rev. Paul F. p.m. Refreshments. Ketchum. 11 a.m. — Church Hour Groups for Children. 11 a.m. -Sunday. November 2:-Sunday Morning Worship, Second Service. Dr. Fitt's Sermon, "Express-

School; 9:30 a.m. Church Services at 9:30 and 11 am.. Monday, November 3:--Vestry mon Good." 12:15 p.m. - Session

Meeting. 6 p.m. - Senior Choir, meeting, 8 p.m. Buffet Supper. 7:30 p.m. — Tuxis * * * Tuesday, November 4:--Sunday School staff meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Bowling Teams - Men and Wom-Thursday, November 6:-Anen. 7:30 p.m. - Boy Scout Troop nual Fair of Women's Guild p.m. Chapel Choir; 8:15 p.m. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, November 4: 10 a.m. Friday, November 7: — Adult - Women's Association Social instruction class will be formed, Service Group. 10 a.m. - Wom-8 to 9:15 p.m. Class will meet in en's Association Social Sewing church, and Rev. Kurz will hold Group. 10 a.m. - Women's Assoinformal lectures on fundamental ciation Board Meeting. 12:30 p.m. teachings of Lutheran church. -Women's Association Lunch. 7:30 p.m. — Explorer Crew 96. All welcome.

POINTE UNITARIAN Wednesday, November 5: 8 East Jefferson at Rivard Rev. William Hammond, Minister Nov. 1, Saturday: 8:30 p.m.. Sunday, Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. Chil-

dren's Class. "A New Era in the Giving Blood Monday, Nov. 3, 8:15 p.m. Nine- Simple, Painless

may be planning to give their Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector first pint of blood the following authoritative statement has been Saturday, Nov. 1-All Saints prepared by Dr. Earl R. Harris, Day. 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion. director of the Detroit Red Cross Regional Blood Center, 153 East Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Commu- Elizabeth: nion. 9:30 a.m. Family Worship Giving a pint of blood is a Service. 11 a.m. Holy Communion. simple and painless process as

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butor goes to the Speaking at Portland, Ore., 3. DONOR ROOM. Here the before the Association of Gov- donor is given a glass of orange erning Boards of State Univer- juice (additional fluid for the sities and Allied Institutions, Dr. system) and is escorted to a Hannah predicted that U.S. col- donor table. A doctor or regi-Moser, Mrs. George F. Goodson leges will face their greatest stered nurse injects a small crisis after 1960 when enroll- amount of novacaine in the forearm, thus insuring painless entry To pass the crisis successfully, to the vein. A nurse stands by Pres. Hannah said that we must as the precious fluid flows into tell the story, task and prob- a specially prepared jar. In a lems of higher education to the few minutes, ten at the most, it's done and the donor goes to the

4. CANTEEN. Light refresh-"State legislatures need only to be reminded that the alterna- ments are served by the cantives to providing adequate teen volunteers and presently physical plants and operating the donor is on his way with a 2 —on the battlefield or in some Neither of these would be acceptable to the American people, hospital here at home.

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Choir meeting.

Thursday, October 30:-8 p.m.

Nov. 2, Sunday: 10:45 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m., Church Service and sermon: "Mandate of Women's Association Board Meetthe People."

ing. Nov. 4, Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. to p.m., Alliance Sewing. 11 a.m.,

Tuesday, November 4: 4 p. m. Happy Helpers Blue Bird group meeting. 4 p. m. Detroit Presbyterian meets at Dayton Avenue Nov. 5, Wednesday: 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Ferndale. p. m. Torrey Club meeting. 8 p. m. Den Mothers Cub Pack 546.

Monday, November 3: 1 p. m.

Wednesday, November 5: 4 p. m. Children's Choir rehearsal. 4 p. m. Camp Fire Girls' meeting. 7:30 p. m. Youth Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, November 6: 7 p. m. Boy Scouts meeting. 8 p. m. Saturday, November 1:-9:30 Chancel Choir meeting. a.m. Catechism Classes; 11 a.m. Friday, November 7: 9 a. m. -9 p. m. Santa's Workshop Fair

sponsored by Women's Associa-Sunday, November 2: - 9:30 tion. Dinner will be served by Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Hoiy reservation only. Mrs. Paul Communion; 6:3 0p.m. Church Weamer, general Fair chairman.

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Sunday. November 2: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Teachers Meeting. and 11 a. m.-Worship Services. Sermon: "We Are Free." 9:30 a. m. Church School for Grades 4 through 10. 11 a. m. Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 through 3. Pilgrim Friday, Oct. 31: 4 p.m. Junior Fellowship Groups, 5 p. m. CIHU meeting in Church Social Hall. 7 p. m. Club 240 meeting in Sunday, Nov. 2: 10 a.m. Church Church Social Hall. School for Junior, Junior High and High School Depts. 11 a.m.

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Do you REALLY want to know where all the lady "duck hunters" go when our society pages report they are in the deep in the marshes, their guns trained on birds? . . . shopping in Amherstburg, Ont.'s quaint shoppes . . .

We looked up from inspection of Wedgwood and Royal Doulton to spy Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe (the b-e-s-t looking wood) green suede Robinhood cap on her pretty head) escaped from the day's shooting at the family's lodge, The Marshes, with attractive out-of-towners Mrs. Frederick Meeske of Muskegon and her daughter, Mrs. William Fike of San Francisco . . . They were week-ending with the Addison Holtons whose Canadian lodge is on the same island as the Ruwes . . . Learned that Mrs. R's sister... Virginia DeVoy was really being a faithful Nimrod. She stayed behind in the duck blinds though she .ont take gun in hand—just loves "the day in the country" 6 all . . .

Other sportswomen, swearing they were bound for shooting at Chatham, who next arrived at the woolen and china shop included Mrs. Harold L. Wadsworth, Mrs. Mickey Cochrane and Mrs. C. Wallace Toles. They bought some dainties for the Christ Church Christmas Fair (Nov. 13) and some extra bone china tea cups and the odd pewter pitcher or two to take on their hunting trip.

Petitpoints: Mrs. Roy D. Chapin rewarded contributors to her favorite political party with bronze or silvery earrings and pins which spell out "Ike" thereby raising \$1,000 neatly ... Aforementioned Mrs. Ruwe wears an elephant done in brilliants with Ike spelled in baguettes as a bauble . . . Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mrs. Dean Robinson, Mrs. Jewett Dwyer pinning gold "Ike" lapel pins to their tailored suits . . . Chic debutantes will wear Hawiian leis of Vanda orchids old, red headed, blue-eyed and determined to earn his way to the Christmas parties. They can be ordered at the Christ | through college by means of art. Church Fair in November for delivery at the proper time... Mrs. Abram Bodycombe has made 50 aprons to be sold at the other callers, Jim taught himsame fair (halter affairs with dazzling appliqued roses) . . . | self how to call for square and Mrs. Frank Boos is shooting for a round "75" custom dancers. He had natural made aprons as her contribution . . .

PILFERINGS

SPEAKING OF POLITICS John Galsworthy said,

"Politicians are marvels of energy and principle when they're out of office, but when they get in, they simply run behind the machine.

Bert L. Taylor said, "When quacks with pills political would dope us, When politics absorb the live long day, I like to think about the star Canopus, So far, so far away."

Charles Dudley Warner said, "True it is that politics makes strange bedfellows."

"Politics-are but the cigar-smoke of a man." H. G. Wells said,

"Democracy's ceremonial, its feast, its great function, is the election.

possesses speach.

Aristotle said. "And why man is a political animal in a greater measure than any bee or any gregarious animal is clear; For nature High and even little sister, Mary, does nothing without purpose, and man alone of the animals

Charles Farrar Brown (Artemus Ward) said, "I am not a politician, and my other habits are good.



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Pointer of Interest



JAMES BLASHILL OF KENSINGTON ROAD -Picture by Fred Runnells

The only professional teen age square dance caller in the United States is Pointer Jim Blashill who is 15 years

By listening to records of & rhythm and a good voice and though he's only been calling for a year, dancers young and old will tell you, "that boy makes the party!"

He was dressed in Western style the evening we went to see him and discuss the art of calling. The blue cowboy shirt, piped in white, was the work of his mother, Mrs. Blanche G. Blashill of Kensington road, who may have had a slight influence on this son of hers.

She and the late Dr. Blashill were devotees of square and round dancing. They organized their own little family and added some of the neighbors to make squares for dancing at home.

They danced to records then caller. and Jim, to surprise his parents, mastered the calls of the record, Manana". From there on in he became official caller for the

Daughters Joyce (now a freshman at Ypsi State Normal) and Ann, senior at Grosse Pointe who's in the second grade and refers to herself as the "caboose" of the family, all love to square

About three years ago, at the instigation of Forrest Geary, director of community services for the Pointe's Board of Education, Mrs. Blashill and Mrs. Charles Sharrer of Grayton road, organized square dance classes for children in the public schools.

Last year, Jim joined the classes as caller. This year, Mrs. Sharrer is conducting classes at Brownell Junior High and the Blashills are continuing with the 'Belles and Bows," one night a week at Maire School. Advanced students meet one week with beginners taking over the second week, alternating this way for seven jolly lessons.

Mrs. Blashill and Jim do the





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wardrobes for her daughters and herself. She's also librarian "walk throughs" showing the at Detroit University School. children the various dances and The teen age caller wears a once they're ready to begin, plack Stetson, loud shirts, black cowboy pants and black boots Jim steps to the "mike" and with fancy red and white tops. gives forth with the calls that

Established callers Wes and Julie Rea and Mildred and Lee Brennan have taken him under their wings. They gave him his first chance to call for adult groups last Spring. The Brass

make their feet twinkle.

This led to meeting square ments of his first football game dance "brass" and callers from as a reserve player for Grosse all over the country who have Pointe High. encouraged him to go on with the engrossing hobby.

Sets and Orders, a square dancing magazine published in California and circulated nationally, well. has pointed out Jim in its columns as one of the fine callers in the country and of course hailed him as the only teen age waltz.

He's met Fenton Jones, Ed Durlacher, Doc Allenbaugh. Herb Gregorson and Rickey Holden, all known nationally in square dancing circles. Rickey Holden has had perhaps the greatest influence on his calling and he'll never forget the older man's kindness in sharing with him techniques of directing dancers.

He remembers one moment of stage fright the first time he called for dancers outside of his home. It was for the Belles and Bows but the fright passed in a minute, in time for the next call to direct the little dancers who were probably so impressed with him they didn't notice the hesitation anyhow.

He likes to remember a dance he called for veterans at War Memorial Center, when a lanky soldier came up to him and said, "Say, I never danced a step in

my life till tonight, and I'm sure enjoying it."

Jim always dresses in West-

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ern costume for his work. Mrs.

Blashill not only makes his

outfits, but fashions dancing

He obligingly played the music

of "Manana" and called the dance

for us. We can't believe he hasn't

Jim's Ambition

Interest is getting over a sprained

ankle, received in the early mo-

It hasn't curtailed his dancing

activities. He's going to call for

two school square dances next

month and at a church party as

He is his mother's partner in

the Circle Eight and when he

isn't square dancing, he likes to

But most of all Jim wants to

be a doctor like his dad. He wants

to earn his own way through col-

lege so he hopes the square

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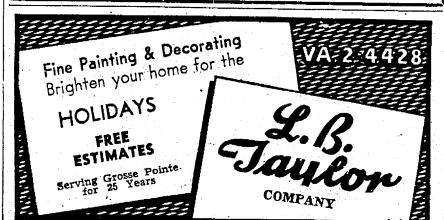


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½ tsp. soda Mix well and pour into greased melon mould. Steam for three nours. Serve with hard sauce.

Matinee Musicale Plans Meeting on November 6

1 a.m. Thursday, November 6, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Palmer, 1992 Van Antwerp, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. E. J. Peters is co-hostess. Mrs. S. B. Dorsey will present a program of Thanksgiving music.

FESTIVAL SOLOIST

Mrs. A. E. Benson of 327 Kerby road will be the soprano soloist at the third annual St. John's Fall Music Festival to be held November 2 to 4 at 8:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Woodward at Vernor Highway.

by paul gach Halloween brings unrelat-

ed thoughts to my mind: There were masked parties and afterwards the traditional door to door begging. Remember "Help the poor" and then help the poor tike with the aching tummy. Why did some tightwad pass out the wormy apples and the stale candy? Also we pushed doorbells, tied a boiler tank on a streetcar, and a pea shooter was our favorite weapon. Then too, there were pumpkin faces, witches on brooms, black cats, bats a-wing, goodies to eat and ghosts a-plenty.

Today, all over the country each community has wonderful parties to keep the young folks happy and off the streets. Grosse Pointe has helped to pioneer this project for several years. How about giving your support? Send a contribution (any amount) to the Grosse Pointe Halloween Committee. I have always contributed, it has prevented a lot of destruction and vandalism at my studio every year.

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Thurs., Oct. 30 - Inauguration of Soldiers' Lounge and Rec Room under Auspices of American Legion Women's vember 7.

Sat., Nov. 1 *Ballet Classes - Olga Fricker, Instructor Sat., Nov. 1 Art Class - Edgar Yaeger, Instructor 1 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 3 — Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon Matinee Musicale will meet at and Meeting Mon., Nov. 3—Art Class - Renee Kautiz, Instructor 1 p.m. Mon., Nov. 3 — *Ballet Classes - Olga Fricker, Instructor

Mon., Nov. 3 — *Adult Ballet Class - Olga Fricker, In-Mon., Nov. 3 — Biblical Flower Paintings from New York Botanical Gardens sponsored by the Garden Club of Michigan Exhibit open for the complete month of November.

Public invited. Tues., Nov. 4 — *Service Committee - Meeting 10:00 a.m. Tues., Nov. 4 — Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe - Luncheon and Meeting 12 Noon Tues., Nov. 4 — Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner

Tues., Nov. 4 — Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner

Wed., Nov. 5 — Neighbors Club Monthly Bridge 1:00 p.m. Wed., Nov. 5 — *Ballet Classes - Olga Fricker, Instructor

Wed., Nov. 5 — *Red Cross First Aid Course - Edw. Schnaubelt, Instructor 12:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 5 — No lecture.

Thurs., Nov. 6 — Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe Luncheon and Meeting 1:00 p.m. *Center Sponsored Events.

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